and Outing

Clothing Store.

MAN WHO KNOWS THE ROAD.

ves directly home, even in hts, does the man who knows The over-hanging gloom. otive shadows, the uncertain n't bother him. He can feel nd under his waggon wheels, "lay of the land" is open to clear noontide. It is the in those parts who is conbefuddled, who knocks to ask questions, who fins in the ditch.

go, and how to get there: do, and how to do it-why, who knows that comes to the erywhere and always. But te-the waste of time, money, ealth, etc., in blind experiw disheartening and disasis! Take an illustration and you will see now it fits

spring of 1892." says a lady down near the east coast. I feel ill. I had a poor appeeverything I ate, no matter ple it was, I was seized with I was frequently sick, vomir. bitter fluid. I was almost eat, and my food gave me no

In this state I continued. better, and then worse until 1893, when I became very so weak I could hardly bear ht of my body on my feet. I and I tried that, all kinds nes I heard of, but none of ve me any relief.

nuary, 1894, I read in a little out the cures done by Mother Syrup. The book contained people who had been ne of them had suffered like ot a bottle from Miss Caroline cer and draper, High street, place. After taking it I was ter. I had a new relish for no more distress after eatcontinued taking Mother Syrup and was soon free from and sickness and fast gaining Since then I have been in of health and needed no med-(Signed) Mrs. Eleanor Clay, am, Brigg, Lines, April 30th.

early part of 1875," writes 'my health began to fail me. and weak, and lost all ery meal I had pain in the d all over me. I felt so tight the waist that it seemed as mething was holding me. I ch troubled with a sickening ning up from my stomach: and then I belched up a sour bit my troat and half choked en, too. I had attacks of which gave me intense pain. out my work slowly and in stress, and grew gradually nd more despondent in mind. all the various medicines I ar of that might possibly be me, but none of them were

five tedious years of sufferdaughter, who is in service on, wrote me of the benefit her had derived from the use of Seigel's Curative Syrup, when much as I was. I replied. daughter sent me two bottles yrup, and after having taken quite like a new woman. I pain after eating, and was in ealth than I had been in since rst taken ill. From that time my health was good and if I hing temporarily, as the best vill, a few doses of Mother Syrup put me right. I have ny persons what this now remedy did for me, and am ou should publish my stateou desire to do so. (Signed) n Knight, near the Church, npton, Leamington, Septem-1895."

king back to the italicised these letters the reader will point on the instant. Both dies, not knowing the true for their disease (indigestion spersia) blindly experimented ything they could get hold of. circumstances we all do the When one doesn't know the is almost certain to blunder nble; and he can't know until Now, in all ailments of stion, with the local sympnich proceed from it, Mother Syrup is, so to put it, the right ollow it faithfully, and you ly sure to bring up in the shelter of good health. Knowdirect your neighbors.

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ST. JOHN W. C. T. U.

The Quarterly Convention Held at Fairville Thursday Afternoon.

ports Received From the Various Unions-To Affiliate With the Women's Council.

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. John W. C. T. U. was held at Fairville Thursday afternoon.

After the reading of minutes and the opening ceremony, reports were re-Carleton unions as follows:

St. John W. C. T. U. during the past quarter has quietly pursued its accustomed work, visiting jail and hospital weekly, and ministering as best we could to the physical and spiritual wants of the inmates. The poor have not been forgotten, and considerable work has been done in the way of distributing leaflets and other temperance literature. The union closed the Charlotte street coffee room on the first of May. The Industrial Exchange has been removed to new quarters, and will, we hope, increase its usefulness during the coming summer. The Little tertained of closing it. Although the He leaves a wife, three daughters and support of the home is a great finan- one son. cial burden, the union could not bear to close this home that shelters the little waifs of humanity that they have

gathered from the "highways and hedges of sin." Carleton W. C. T. U. has not reported its work for six montas. During that time we have had much to encourage us, though our numbers are very small. The grand success which we had in preventing the obtaining of a license in Carleton served as a convincing argument even on the flors of the ton are unaltered.

Halffax, May 14.—Hon. Geo. H. Murray positively refused to again contest Cape Breton county with Sir Charles Tupper and the liberal convention today nominated A. S. Kendall and Joseph McPherson are unaltered.

the grandest ever held in the city. Two expressing confidence in his success other gospel temperance meetings were held during the winter. Over \$17 was collected by our president and Mrs. Lister to assist the temperance can-Lister to as About \$7 was collectfor the Armenian fund. uted \$1 to the Youpresident is now colsiderable sum. The Some literature

re interesting. meetings have been held have done the usual amount not work; supplied fuel and to several different families; ter's rent for a widow; held regularly; paid a quai ing. Rev. Geo. McLeod addressed the audience. Contributed 4 to Armenian fund; also school has been reopened w sewing umber

of children are ta The report of gates to Freder dele and the delegates'

The police mation of ed having petitioned council for the app matron at the ie! The dues rome by the treasur mounted to \$1.56 By resolution it was decided to affili ate with the local council of women, and delegates were elected as follows: Mrs. Dr. Gray, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Owen

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Mackenzi Scott is ex officio delegate as president of the union. The treasurer of the Fairville union oald in \$7.19 for the Little Girls' home. Mrs. Dr. Gray was appointed super-intendent of jail and flower mission

The unions are to supply flowers for the jail as follows: July. Carleton union; August, north end union; September, St. John union; October, Fair-

cretary's report for the quarter ending May 1st stated that some new members have been added and that meetings are regularly held from house to house with the interest increasing. Two special meetings were devise ways and means of furthering the work. A successful par-lor concert increased the finances. To-gether with the proceeds of the Black dation for two hundred saloon pas Knight's lecture sufficient was raised to pay all demands and help those less fortunate. Mrs. George Fowler gave a girls' birthday party for the benefit of the Little Girls' home, which was a great success. The four temperance

against the granting of licenses. The petition came before the council with

the prayer that no licenses be granted this year, but the new license act just passed by the house of assembly made the efforts of the organizations null practically but we believe not void. After the adjournment the visitor

vere entertained by the Fairville union In the evening a public meeting wa held, Mrs. Dr. Gray in the chair. A paper on Peace and Arbitration was read by Miss Olive, Carleton; On Rescue Work, by Ensign Jost; address, Mrs. Dr. Gray.

RICHIBUCTO.

Death of Michael Vautour From In juries Received.

Richibucto, May 14.-Michael Vau tour, a prominent and well-to-do farmer of St. Louis, who was thrown from his wagon on Atkinson street yesterday by his horse becoming frightened, died from the injuries here this evening at the residence of his brother-in-law, Dosittle Richard. The Girls' home has been continued, aldeceased was a brother of Postmaster though at one time thoughts were en-

NOVA SCOTIA.

Murray Refuses to Again Meet Si Charles in Cape Breton.

ton are unsiterably opposed to the li-censed liquor traffic. We are glad that the liquor law now protects us at least from a retail license. The gospel tem-perance mass meeting held by us in the convention passed a resolution heartily congratulating Sir Chas. Tup-ner on his return to multic life and ful leadership.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

The Conservatives at Bathurst Organize for the Campaign.

Bathurst, N. B., May 14.-A large derable sum. The meeting of liberal conservatives was meetings on the held last evening for the purpose of month as a gen- organization. G. M. Duncan was unanvery interesting imously chosen president. The enthusiasm shown by the members of ated families in the party assures success on the 23rd on has sent to the of June. Speeches were made by arters for the \$5 many prominent workers eulogistic of cols advertised in that the present premier and expressions slety adjourned about of confidence in him and his associates le of April till the third Wed- were strongly made. The government nesday in May. On reassembling we can rest assured that on the 23rd of propose to have a programme prepared June Gloucester county will stand in meeting so as to render the the same position she has for

WHITNEY BILL PASSES.

Boston, May 14.—The house of repre sentatives, late this afternoon, by a vote of 101 to 68, passed the Whitney gas bill, so called, also termed the Pipe Line Gas bill. The debate today was very spirited, and many amendments were made, nearly all of which failed o receive incorporation into the bill. Among the amendments to the origi-nal bill which secured russage were these: Placing the entire matter under the power of the gas commissioners; to allow the use of fuel gas without a chimney or flue; placing the matter price with the cor the amendments voted down those for 50 cent gas; to exempt Low ell from its provisions: to require the Whitney company to buy out the existing company in a city or town be fore entering for competition.

THE STETSON WILL.

Boston, May 14.-Lawyer C. H. Pat tee, named in John Stetson's will as executor, has expressed his opinion that it will not be contested by Mr. Stetson, senior, who is a man of means, or by the late Mr. Stetson's sister. Mr. Pattee, who is convalescent from a serious illness, does not yet know of Mrs. Stetson's death. He only knows of Mr. Stetson's two marriages, th first one with a divorce in 1874, and the econd one to the late Catherine Stokes Stetson

THE CANADA LAUNCHED.

Belfast, Ireland, May 14.—The steam r Canada, the latest addition to the Dominion line, was launched here to

AMONG THE GRANGEMEN.

Successful Anniversary Celebraby Gideon Lodge.

Grand Master Pitts Denounces Partyism and Makes Some Political Observations.

prosed to Separate Schools in any Part of Canada-Speeches by Several Other Members of the Order.

The celebration of the seventh anniversary of Gideon lodge, No. 7, L. O. L. took place in Orange hall, Germain reet, on the 14th, and was a very inof the city and suburbs were present. Many ladies were also there, including

a large delegation from the Ladies'

After the singing of Onward Christian Soldiers and a few words of welcome tion, and an eloquent eulogy of the was called on and an analysis of the was called on analysis of the was called on analysis of the world up to a higher plane. The speaker paid a tribute to the 'adies' association, and an eloquent eulogy of the was called on and an analysis of the world up to a higher plane. The speaker paid a tribute to the 'adies' association, and an eloquent eulogy of the was called on and an eloquent eulogy of the was called on an analysis of the was called Soldiers and a few words
from the chairman, Robert Maxwell
was called on, and as a member of the
lodge, also gracefully welcomed the
large andience. He said the longer the
Orange organization existed and the
hatter its principles became known the
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hatte citizens. With the aid of the ladies, who were now associated with them in the work, they would go on to greater success in the education of a free peo-ple in the great principles of the Pro-

testant faith A reading by John Salmon was encored, and a very pleasing solo was A reference to the recent display of given by Miss Wilson, and little Miss Woodbury of Calais, Me., a niece of Alex. Heron of the Record, completely in fearless defiance, was heartly apmanner in which she gave a reading. She was heartly encored.

Judge Skinner was next called on. and after some humorous observations launched out into an eloquent address, the central thought of which was that British development the world over has been the inevitable result of a her Orangelism has moved and is moving along the lines of a great impulse bounds and is entrenched in the nation and must continue. They were not against the Roman Catholic church, but holding up the principles of free Jack, with its crosses of St. George, down They simply said to the St. Andrew and St. Patrick and also.

dom. They simply said to the St. Andrew and St. Patrick, and also hierarchy leave politics alone and at- to the star spangled banner. He spoke tend to your religion. (Applause. | in excellent voice and was several Miss Baird gave a humorous reading times interrupted by applause that brought down the house, and in The meeting closed with response to loud calls gave another. tional anthem. Grand Master Pitts, whose address was looked forward to with deep interest, was next introduced, and received a very cordial greeting.

was a time when the Orange society number of voters' names added to the was as much needed as now. There electoral lists by the Orangemen, amhimself, Mr. Pitts said he supposed he had been elected to his present posifear. This organization had its own special work to do. The Masons, Oddsons entitled to vote everybody must fellows and other societies had theirs, be satisfied with that. Every man enbut the special work for which this one titled to vote should be in a position stood apart was to stand out against to vote, for thus is the voice of the the aggression of Rome, to stand in the breach, in the forefront as the bulwarks of Protestantism. That was Orangeism men as such to run their correctness as he understood it. (Applause). They must exemplify their principles by time. But there is one thing upon their actions. Their work was not to which—whether these rumors are corsow discord in a community. In that meeting he was sure there were some That is the hostility of the Orange of the best citizens St. John had. Their duty was to take an independent stand. it would be more correct to say that They must cut clear of party. He had the liberals in dealing with the pracno doubt there were such men before tical side of politics must simply rehim. All honor to them. Partyism is gard the Orange society as a branch the greatest curse of the country. (Applause). They must get up and above It may not always have been so in the ord would stink in the nostrils of the people. No party and no govern-ment was good that had not at its head good, itonest, decent, resepctable men. (Hear, hear). For himself he had cut loose from partyism. What they should do was to elect the best men, regardless of all else. But it too often happens that the best are not brought out. The machine wire-pullers bring out men they can work for their own purposes. The time is coming when the Orange order and the churches must see to it that only the best men are chosen men who fear God as well as honor the Queen. Then there would be no boodling and no corexample. There were in York county between 1,000 and 1,500 Orangemen. The great growth of the order there had

grand lodges, and were on record against the agression of Rome or the granting of special privileges to the Church of Rome. And so long as they felt they could kneel down and ask God's sanction on it they should take no back water. The moment they weakened for the sake of personal agrandisement or favors of any kind ent or favors of any kind hey might as well give up. lieved in equal rights, but there was too much talk about equal rights. They had to see that they got their rights, and they were not getting them now from either the local or federal government. The Orangemen, who paid two or three thousand dollars to show their opposition to separate schools in Bathurst, were not going to favor the same schools in Montreel favor the same schools in Montreal.
(Applause.) And he hoped that in Fredericton on election day they would

they were against any separate schools anywhere in Canada.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pitts's speech an efficient committee served Rev. J. J. Teasdale was then called on. He made a pleasant allusion to the love the politicians just now evinced for the Orangemen, and the re-Benevolent Orange association.

Wm. Crabbe, W. M. of Gideon lodge, was in the chair, and with him on the platform were Grand Master Pitts, District Mostry Lohn. District Master John Kenney, Judge against any. But Orangemen have a Skinner, Ald. McArthur, Robert Maxwell, Rev. J. J. Teasdale and H. A. Mc-keown.

Major A. J. Armstrong was to have ism, but a duty, the influence of which been one of the speakers, but he went to Sussex Thursday, and a telegram announced his inability to return in the great work of bringing the world the great work of bringing the world

public. The members were a fraternal month, taken its vows and joined in brotherhood, banded together to edutory recorded no other such success There was no sign of its weakening. If any influence more than another holds the British empire together it is that of Orangeism and its principles. The spirit of unity is in the air, the feeling in all parts of this spirit when England, flaunted by plauded. Orangeism, Mr. McKeown repeated, was an influence in the direction of that imperial union. He was proud of the organization, proud of of the record of their forefathers. The God and honor the sovereign. While it reaches out beyond, it also remembers

ORANGEMEN IN POLITICS.

The meeting closed with the na-

(St. John Globe Edit. Oct. 26th, 1894.) lowing address: Mr. Pitts observed that there never. There are many reports as to the were 300,000 Orangemen in America. ong whom there appears to have been an allusion to Clarke Wallace was greeted with applause. Speaking of purpose of having this done. Whether tion as grand master because he was one of the aggressive members of the order, and because it was felt that the time had come to speak out without ing election. So far as names have country spoken. As regards reports concerning the intention of Orangesociety to the liberal party. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that it. If the order were bound down to partylsm, then good-bye to its usefulness. It would become the tool of the party having the most to offer and its dozen years or more there has been a persistent, determined, active and pretty successful effort among the leading spirits of the society in Ontario, where it was a section of the conservative party, to make it a section of that party all over Canada. No doubt there are many honest liberals who believe that some policy of con-ciliation or of kindness toward the society would be a wise political policy. But a party, to continue its existence, must be based on principles to which it will adhere so long as those principles are political favors, and it must be guided by experience. The great, broad principles of the liberal party have not proved attractive ruption. How could this be brought about? By Orangemen sticking to the leading Orangemen of Canada, and this is proven by the fact that all their principles. Jerusalem was kept doorstep. Orangemen should take that lesson to heart. Do and be what is right, and educate the young by your example. There were is Yest. every reader. There was lately in the United Kingdom a meeting of Orange-men representative of the society throughout the world, and in the principles there declared as laid out in day. She is 510 feet long, has a tonnage of 9,000 tons and will have accommodation for two hundred saloon passengers.

Mrs. Sweetly—"They say that the celebrated planist, Jimminesqui, practises nine hours a day." Mr. Sweetly—"Well, I don't wonder he hasn't time to have his hair cut."—Harper's Bazar.

great growth of the order there had been the result of hard and aggressive work. But the feeling is spreading in other countries, and all over the country, that the order is a useful and necessary organization.

Coming to the political situation, Mr. Pitts observed that he was not going to discuss it, but Orangemen knew their duty. They had passed resolutions in primary, county, district and liberals of Canada is worth something.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

in the consideration of this matter. If occasionally since confederation the liberals of Canada have intrusted to some prominent Orangemen represen-tation of liberal principles, they have too often found that the trust has been betrayed, or, if that he too harsh a Fredericton on election day they would be able to show by their ballots that they were against any separate schools anywhere in Canada.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pitts's which the liberals have not been able speech an efficient committee served. to recognize as any part of their pol-itical faith. Therefore there is but one thing for the liberals to do, and that is to look this matter manfully organization a branch or division of the conservative party, working someing always along lines useful and beneficial to the tory party. If the liberals will do this they will make no mistake. They will know just what they are fighting and they will know precisely what they have to depend

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Farewell Address to Commandant H. H. Booth Thursday Night

His Four Years' Work in Canada-To be Succeeded by His Sister, Rya Booth,

The Salvation army corps in St. John had a grand time of it at the Mechanics' institute Thursday, when they said farewell to Commandant H. H. Booth, who after four years' residence n Canada in charge of the forces here, leaves next month to assume charge in Australia. The street parades which receded the farewell meeting attracted much attention, the officers and sol-diers being attired in costumes that could not do otherwise than prove attractions. The institute was crowded, the officers and a large number of the soldiers occupying the platform. Brigadier Scott was in the chair. Above the platform on an immense banner of white was the word Farewell in letters of red and blue. The balcony at the entrance was decorated with a banner on which were the words Eastern Provinces Greet You. Flags were suspended from the side balconies, scene was one of much attr

ada, and wishing him and Mrs. Booth a great foothold in the hearts of peo-

Adjutant Gage and Mrs. Gage, who are Bombadier Scott's assistants down here, were called to the front, and the andant promoted them to the ranks of Staff Captain Gage and Mrs. Staff Captain Gage.

Volley after volley was fired by the Bombadier Scott then read the fol-To Connandant H. H. Booth, Commissioner of the Salvation Army for Canada, Newtondiand and North Western America: Beloved Commandant and leader:

It fails to my lot on behalf of the staff, field officers and soldiers of the maritime provinces to extend to you a most hearty and enthusiastis welcome to our midst. Calling to remembrance your last visit in this city and standing again on this platform with you, fills us with unbounded joy and high expectation that God will make you of much blessing and inspiration to us on this occasion. To say that we are delighted to see you mikily expresses our feelings. We are glad and I might eay doubly so. We have prayed for your comming and visit amongst us. We now rejoice at your presence. Our hearts were filled with sadness when the report reached us of your recent up by the good Spirit of God and charged with Divine fire to lead us on to new grounds and places in the Divine life and greater conquests in this noble war for God and humanity. Rest assured, dear commandant, that since your last visit the eastern force have not stool will. We have marched on. Many have been the stain of the Lord. We have rejoiced over prisoners captured, backsiders returning to their Heavenly Fasher, the soldiers' roll increased, the junior work foling on with remarkable success; also other branches of the work prospering. Whan inform you that during the past four months no less than 1,000 conversions have taken our rolls, 75 J. S. companies have been formed and in good working order, and no less than 6,350 have attended our knee drills, making 1,857 per month. Your our results have been conducted. Rood increase in the cartridge roll while if candidates have been conducted. Rood increase in the cartridge roll while if candidates have been accommended in pood working order, and no less than 6,350 have attended our knee drills, making 1,857 per month. Your our seed of 125. No less than 250 cottage prayer meetings have been conducted. Rood increase in the cartridge roll while if candidates have be

sands of souls and prosperity on every hand. We shall pray for you, 10 liow you, and bye and bye, when time shall be no more, meet you on the eternal strand and sing the songs of the redeemed. Praying God to bless you, dear Mrs. Booth and the children,
Belleve us to remain,
Your affectionate comrades for earth

Commandant Booth in replying spoke at considerable length. He thanked them one and all for the kind expression of good will. He would take the address with him across the Paci-fic, and would always value it very highly. It would always be his aim to stand by the old flag of the army. He had gone through many difficulties in Canada, yet he had only words of praise to say with regard to it. Since he received his farewell orders he had been treated everywhere he went just the same way that he was being used here. At the outset four years ago he and Mrs. Booth were ushered in in the midst of a storm. leaving it in the midst of a beautiful calm. They had always managed to keep the bow of the ship pointed to-wards the right point of the compass, and God had always helped them through the tempests which they en-countered. He stood here on this occasion one of the best evidences imaginable of the fact that if we went on in the performance of our duties God would bring us through more than conquerors. He also stood as one of the evidences of the defeat of his satan majesty. Much of the credit was due to the officers and soldiers. He could not tell how many times, according to newspaper talk, he had been ruined and his character completely gone. Despite such reports he was here now not only alive but able to kick too. He had suffered more in Canada than that it was dearer to him than any other country. The fighting he and Mrs. Booth found it necessary to do here had only served to make them better soldlers. The commandant then took up the various devils with which he had to contend in Canada, viz.: disunion, in place of which there was now union; criticism, and God had enabled them to make short of the critics; grumbling, they did not mind what grumblers said, and it was impossible ple: and separation, which had k ago been driven out. The army had passed through the severest tests and was today stronger and in a more hopeful condition than ever before. Dur-ing the few years he had been in Canada nine homes for food and shelter had been opened. The army now had twelve rescue homes and one farm col-ony which cost \$17,000 and on which \$8,000 had been spent for buildings. The sum of \$100,000 had been expended on new property in the four years, and the expenditure had been cut down so much that instead of now being in debt the army had \$60,000 over and above their liabilities. There had been established forty-five new corps, and the War Cry had a circulation of 37,000. or 20,000 more than it had four years ago. In conclusion he said his sister commissioner, Eva Booth, would succeed him.

God be with you till we meet again was sung, and then the meeting was brought to a close by the benediction by Commandant Booth.

SURVEY OF THE HEAVENS.

The Lowell Observatory About to Undertake an Important Work.

Cambridge, Mass., May 14.-The annt was made at Harvard today that the Lowell observatory is about to undertake an important piece temporarily left the university of Chicago to join its staff. Mr. Lowell intends to remove, probably for two years to come, his observatory from of Mexico, and during this time Dr. See will undertake a survey of the southern heavens for the recovery and measurement of double stars and the determination of their orbits.

The equipment of the observatory will include the new refracting telescope of 24 inches aperatus, which has just been completed for Mr. Lowell by the Clarks. The observatory will be devoted as heretofore to the study of planetary details, particularly those of Mars during the coming opposition and to this will be added the stallar

Dr. See is a Missouri man , who studied under Helmoltz, and the masters of the observatory at Berlin, graduating from the university of that city with high honors. He has practical experience both in Europe and this country, and for some time has held the chair of mathematical astronomy in the university of Chicago. He has given much attention to the study of the orbits of the double stars, an important department of astronomy, and in this he is an authority. A paper was read by him before the National Academy of Sciences, the academy having honored him by inviting him to do so, and it has attracted much

Miss Gushington-"How did you feel when you found that the ship would surely go down in ten minutes?" Cap-tain Salted—"I felt for a life preserv-er,"—Melbourne Weekly Times. REVIEW OF THE SITUATION BY FORMER RESIDENT OF EGYPT.

The Khalifa Abdullah and His Warriors -Unknown Forces For Great Britain to Conquer-Changes That Have Followed the Death of the Mahdi.

If the Madhi, who was by all acounts a merciful if misguided man, were living to-day, he would perhaps repent in bitterness that he ever preached throughout the Soudan the Jehad, or holy war, raising those mar-velous hosts of fanatical "Fuzzy Wuz-zies" which shriveled the puny armies wherewith the government of Egypt polstered up its power along the Upper Nile; which fell upon Hicks Pasha's 10,000 men and blotted them out in a day, and which swept away



SLATIN PASHA'S PORTRAIT OF THE MADHI within a single year all the traces of

that civilization which had begun to do so much for equatorial Africa. More than fifteen years have passed since the dominion of the Madhi in the Soudan began, and at this late date it is for the first time rumored. with something like a show of au-thority, that Egypt, the puppet behind seriously to advance for the purpose of reconquering the lost provinces. This reconquest sooner or later is inevitable, the sooner the better for civilization and the future of Africa.
Roughly speaking, the Mahdists or Dervishes rule in the heart of Africa. a territory stretched along a portion of the Lower Nile and along branches of the Upper Nile, a thousand miles from east to west, a thousand miles from north to south, and inhabited by millions of people. With-in this territory fifteen years have seen great changes, whose precise na-ture no man in civilization exactly

Nearly opposite the site of Khartoum has sprung up with a rapidity surpass-ing the growth of the boom towns of the west, a new city, the capital of the Mahdt and of his successor, Om-durman. Here, where twenty years ago was nothing but a huddle of tribesmen's huts marking a ferry from the western bank of the Nile to the low sand-bar at the foot of Khartoum, has sprung up a town some three or four miles in extent, walled against invasion, dotted with the domes or mosques and shining in the clear Soudanese sun with the glittering decorations of palaces. At the heart of the town is the new shrine of Soudanese Mohammedism, the buria place where the late Mahdi was interred within a year after his great triumph over Chinese Gordon at Khar-toum by his successor Khalifa Abdul-lah, who is himself still sometimes lah, who is himself still sometimes mistakenly called the Madhi, but whose real title is Muntazer el Mahdi, or successor of the Mahdi. The Khalifa was one of the four generals of the late Mahdi and was by the latter pro-claimed before his death as his successor. He disposed of all his rivals and the relatives of the late Mahdi usual Oriental method of

slaughter or imprisonment. No one knows what the population of the Soudan may now be, but it is not doubted that it has decreased 50, 60, possibly even 75 per cent., within two decades; but though less in ablute size, it is far more concentrated, so that the Khalifa still has at his command great armies of resolute men, bound to him not less by interest than by religious fervor. And about his low-walled Omdurman, he has drawn as a safeguard against at-



SLATIN PASHA.

tack or assassination, many thousands Thus the Khalifa is strong, but his strength is of the sort that would yield readily to a determined attack. fanaticism of the followers of Madhi himself, when fifteen years they huried their naked bodies ago they hurled their naked bodies against the lines of the well drilled soldiery, has declined with the discovery that the promised victory over all the world has not come to pass. For this reason a resolute advance For this reason a resolute advance made by the armies of Egypt might snoounter sharp fighting for a time,

but if they were successful in cap turing Dongola, the birthplace of the Mahdi himself, and now the north erumost possession of the Dervishes, it is probable that desertions would b-numerous and that whole tribes of harried desert dwellers would go over in masses to the Egyptians.

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The situation is not what it was sixteen years ago. Had the Mahdi lived, it is probable that the power of the Dervishes might now be more strongly entrenched, for to considerable ability the Mahdi added a reasonable degree of human kindness. For his successor, the Khalifa, no word of excuse can be uttered; his character as it has been painted by Slatin Pasha, Father Don Joseph Ohrwalder, and one or two other European prisoners who have escaped to Cairo, and as it has been revealed by his wholesale murders, his shameless private life, and his lack of ordinary intelligence, is utterly and irredeemintelligence, is utterly and irredeem-ably bad. In order to remove the least excuse which devout Mohammedans might seize upon to leave the country, the Khalifa has decreed that it is no longer the duty of the faithful to make pilgrimages to Mecca, but to the tomb of the Mahdi, a small hexagonal structure, crowned with a dome. stands in the heart of Omdurman itself. AN EX-CAIRENE.

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sketch and Equipment of the British Naval Dock at Esquimault.

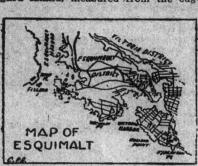
Esquimalt is deemed of paramount importance to a British fleet in the Pacific. The dock at that place is the only one on the west coast of America which can accommodate the arger vessels of the fleet short of Valparaiso, Chili. Almost any reinforcement for the British fleet in the Pacific would of necessity be compelled to use a dock after a long passage in order to insure efficiency in operations. The dock in question is 482 feet in length, with a width at the extrance of 65 feet. The width over the cop-ing is 90 feet. A depth of water on the sill is obtained, varying from 26 1-2 to 30 feet, according to the season of the year. The depth over the sill at low water is 18 feet 6 inches. The dock is built of heavy masonry. It is probably the finest on the Pacific Coast in either North or South America. The management is under the control of the Dominion Government. Although merchant ships are accommodated, the right is reserved to float any craft out of dock at any stage of repairs, should a British warship

The two British men-of-war, the Warspite and the Amphion, the former a powerful armored cruiser, practically owe their existence to the Esquimalt dock. The Amphion, having struck a rock at Victoria, barely managed to stagger to the dock and enter, which she did with her main

need attention.

tight compartments full.

Basquimalt Harbor is probably one of the finest on the Pacific. It is land-looked, and free from wind from all quarters. Entrance is had over Royal Roads, and then through a narrow channel, giving not less than fortynine feet depth of low water. The narrowest part of the entrance channel, between Duntze Head and Fis gard Island, measured from the edge



of the kelp marks, is five hundre yards. Inside splendid holding groun is to be had in depths varying from thirty-nine to thirty-one feet at low The inner anchorages, as well as the dock, are practically safe from hostile fire from Royal Roads, owing to intervening high land. For defence purposes Esquimalt appears to have offered from the first the best advant ages to be had in the Northwest.

The batteries now in position before Victoria and Esquimalt occupy the land lying in the vicinity of Mc-Laughlin's Point, and inside and up to Blue Island. The guns in emplace, ment are protected by natural rock traverses, a sufficient radius of fire having been obtained by cutting away obstructions ahead and blasting rock to seaward.

up of royal engineers and royal marstores and the naval station inside of in Canada. The normal strength of this force is under two hundred. Harbor the flagship Royal Arthur and The Royal Arthur is a 7700 ton cruiser, and one of the most efficient in the British navy. It is said that her reafter 9.2-inch gun are reported to have 17 hits out of 18 shots, the target measuring approximately 10 feet long by four feet high. Other gun captains in the vessel are credited with almost

Two torpedo boats of the third-class are permanently maintained at Esquimalt for service in the defence of that place. These boats are each about 62

per hour. Victoria and Esquimalt are situated Victoria and Esquimalt are situated on the lower end of Vancouver Island. The nearest English port, Vancouver, is distant about 70 miles. Vancouver is the terminus of railway communication. Two railways run out of Victoria to the northwest, and connect that place, the one with the coal mines at Nanaimo and Comox, and the other with Sydney and other small towns on the east side of the island, the Northwest. the Northwest. XALA.

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PREMIER IN OTTAWA.

Back From the West Full of Hope and Encouragemant.

High Compliments From the Marquis of Lorne and Chamberlain.

Deputy Heads of the Government Say Farewall to Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

Ottawa, May 12.—Alex. McKay, ex-M. P., was today sworn in by Chief Inspector McMichael as inspector of customs for Ontario, with jurisdiction of our general policy, and many confor the present in the eastern part of

the province.

The board of customs was in session The board of customs was in session today and following a new practice a number of deputations were received, certain parties challenging the rulings of appraisers at different ports. Among the different subjects which were brought before the board by deputations. ions today were duties on tea packages, surgical instruments and walnut veneers for plano making.

The department of agriculture was

notified today of the death of Dr. Mc-Naughton Jones, chief quarantine offi-cer for Canada on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters at Williamshaad quarantine station. Dr. Duncan of Victoria is acting officer in the meantime/ Thomas McFarlane, chief an-alyst of the inland revenue department, leaves for Europe Saturday on official business. As is generally known, Mr. McFarlane is an ardent mperialist, and when in England he will put himself in communication with the British Empire League, the Navy League of the United Empire, and the Trade League, with a view to inducing these organizations to adopt a positive policy in their efforts towards imperial

The government have awarded a handsome binecular glass to Capt. J. Calle of the Spanish stmr. Cadegua of Bilboa for respuing the crew of the ship wreaked schooner Annie G. O'-Leary of Halifax on Novermber 30th last. To the first officer a gold watch is presented and to each of the four seamen \$10. Advices have been received by the

department of agriculture of another outbreak of bublouce or black plague in Hong Kong. This will necessitate increased vigilance on the part of the quartine officers on the Pacific Coast. The lobster hatchery at Pictou was opened on the 8th inst., with prospects

of a splendid season. The analysists of the inland revenue department are at work on a bulletin deck nearly awash. The Warspite on maple sugar. So far as the examination goes there is very little evicident with a number of her water-dence of adulteration by glucose. on maple sugar. So far as the exami-

> Ottawa, May 13.—Over one thousand delegates to the convention of lecomotive engineers, with their wives and daughters, have arrived here. J. Devereaux of Campbellton represents all the division on the Intercolonial According to a report received at

the department of trade and commerce today from S. L. Horsford, Canadian agent for the Leeward Iscident to the recent disturbances in ing her daughter, Mrs. Bliss, in this the island and for the establishment city. Tonight she received a telegram the tariff. An extra ten per cent is imposed on all articles with the exception of spirits and flour. On spirits the increase is 20 per cent, while the duty on flour is increased from 4s 6d to 6s per barrel. In addition to these increases an export duty is placed on rum and sugar.

A circular has been sent to all government wharfingers noting them to see that the wharves under their care are kept clean with a view to their

better preservation. Sir Charles Tupper and his private secretary, Mr. Payne, returned from Winnipeg this afternoon. The prem ier was met at the station by his son; Sir C. H. Tupper, and drove immediately to the buildings. Your correspondent was immediately accorded an interview by the premier and found him in splendid spirits respecting the outlook in the west. In reply to a question he said the reception accorded to Hugh John Macdonald and myself at Winnipeg was the finest I have seen during my long political life of forty-one years. I have read accounts of it telegraphed to the eastern papers and can truthfully say that ap-The force now at Esquimalt is made parently the extravagant language employed was fully warranted. The ines. The latter guard the naval people in the city seemed to have turned out in a body and their enthusiasr Duntze Head. In Victoria is a half was unbounded. I have seen many battalion of British militia and it is large crowds and great demonstraprobably the best organized, best equip-ped and best drilled body of militia ovation at Winnipeg. At the public meeting again and again the vast audience rose to their feet and gave vent to the greatest enthustasm, which could leave no possible doubt as to the gunboat Pheasant. The latter is the sentiments they held. The effect a sister ship of the Partridge, which of such a meeting in Winnipeg must be very great throughout the entire northwest. My only regret is that ow-ing to the interruptions caused by the cord shows her to be at the very top notch of efficiency in artillery practice. Some marvellous stories are told of the gun work of the British flagship. The two gun captains of the ship. The two gun captains of the said the unfavorable location of the reporters, the alleged verbatim report of my speech was full of inacuracies and blunders, in some instances conveying an opposite meaning to that veying an opposite meaning to that which I intended. Both the Free Press and the Nor'Wester have found. it necessary to republish the speech in order to correct many errors which marred the first report. All criticisms therefore based on first report must necessarily be unfair and misleadequally good work. The crew of the

"What do you consider to be the outlook in Manitoba and the North-

west." was asked.
"I regard it as most encouraging feet long, with a beam of about 8 feet "I regard it as most encouraging. 6 inches. Their speed is about 16 knots In Winnipeg Mr. Martin's defeat is ceded by all well informed men, and throughout the province of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories we are warranted in expecting to car-ry every seat. I met the candidates and also many delegates from every constituency in the west, and to a man they are confident of victory. The prospects could not be brighter."

"What did you ascertain to be the eeling on the school question?"
"I found that public sentiment had indergone a great change from what

A large majority of people seem to recognize the constitutional aspect of the matter and are prepared to endorse the course taken by the government rather than that taken by Mr. Laurier. I had been led to believe they were violently and unalterably conseed to the government and wasterably opposed to the government data work vote for Mr. Laurier regardless of othed to the government and would vote for Mr. Laurier regardless of other issues at stake, but I found them in quite a different mood. They understand all that is involved in the election and are disposed to view the school matter in a judicial spirit. Full and frank statements of the case, such as Mr. Macdonald and I were able to make, have brought about a much better feeling, and I can see no reaone hundred dollars. Two boys by the name of Dobson son for doubting that a most decisive

do not see eye to eye with us on the school question will support the gov-ernment candidates on broader grounds."
"I have arranged to attend a demonstration at Sohmer park on Friday in Montreal and address a mass meeting in Windsor hall on Saturday night. On Monday following I am to sreak in Quebec and then go to the maritime provinces. I expect to return to Ontario in good time for a visit to some of the leading centres. I should have liked to have met members of the Locomotive Brotherhood here tomorrow, but as I am leaving for Montreal carly in the afternoon I find myself unable to accept the very kind invitation of his worship the

n ayor in this regard."
On his arrival here the premier found the following welcome letter awaiting him:

scientious and well meaning men who

Awaiting him:

Kensington Palace, W., April 28.

My Dear Sir Charles—Allow me to send you the best wishes of the princess and myself on your assumption of the post of prime minister. Your party is greatly to be congratulated that it has so strong a leader for the forthcoming electoral campaign, and it is a pleasure to us to hear that you feel yourself well and able to undertake so heavy a task after so many years of distinguished public labor.

Believe me, dear Sir Charles, with many kind messages from both of us to Lady Tupper.

His excellency has received the

His excellency has received the following despatch from the colonial

Downing street, April 30.

My Lord—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of the 24th inst, informing me of the acceptance by Sir Donald Smith of the appointment of high commissioner for Canada. It would be impossible for me not to feel that this change in office of high commissioner demands from me something more than an erdinary expression of regret that Sir Charles Tupper's connection with the appointment should have been brought to a close. It is not often that a statesman of the calibre of Sir Charles Tupper, whose name has for so many years been instimately associated with every event of political, and I may say national importance, in connection with the dominion of Canada, can find it possible at the same time to exercise a close and masterly supervision over the affairs of the high commissioners' office in this country, and in placing on record my sense of the advantage that I have derived from the association with Sir Charles Tupper in connection with Canadian affairs, I am confident that I am also expressing the feelings of these of my predecessors in office whe have enjoyed the same privilege. While it would be impossible that the severance of Sir Charles Tupper's connection with the high commissionership in this country should not be keenly felf, it is a matter of great satisfaction to me to think that he is about to be deplaced by a statesman of such known ability and experience as Sir Domaid Smith.

I have, dor Niagara is at present visit.

Mrs. Dumoulin, wife of the bishop from the canon, who is in New York, stating that he had decided to accept the election to Niagara diocese Sir Mackennie Bowell was cordially greeted by his old Ottawa friends today. This evening the deputy heads of the government service waited upon the ex-premier and presented him with an address, testifying to the kindly relations which existed between them for over seventeen years. Accompanying the address was a beautiful travelling case. The address was read by Mr. Parmelee, while Mr. Langevin made the presentation. Sir Mackenzie made a felicitous reply. Hon. Mr Foster will speak 'n Montreal on Friday and Saturday nights and will address meetings throughout Ontario all next week, after which he will return to New Brunswick to take part in the campaign.

SHORT TERMS FOR COMMANDING

- OFFICERS. We are glad to learn that Major General Gascoigne has adopted the sug-gestion made by the Military Gazette to ing rather blue. limit the term during which an officer may command a corps. He has issued

the following order: "All appointments as commanding officer after the first of July, 1896, are for a tenure of five years. Any extension of tenure will be for three years, and will only be granted upon the reone month before the expiration of the

This is good as far as it goes. some cases, if enforced, it will be detrimental to the service. It makes no provision for the retirement of officers ing this regulation to apply to all com-manding officers who will complete five or eight years' tenure of office on July 1, 1897. There will be no hardships in such a regulation. It is not as if the C. O.'s drew pay and depended upon their position for their existence. We presume the rule applies to commandants of permanent corps. It is much more important that we should have capable and efficient officers at the head of our schools.

As we have said, its application may ometimes not be in the interests of the force. Take the case of Lieut. Col. Denison. He has been in command of the G. G. B. Guards, Toronto, for 30 years. He is still one of the best and most energetic officers in the whole is not to be promotion for such a man, the regulation should permit the G. O. C. to retain him at the head of his bat-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. VICTORIA CO.

Ardover, May 7.—On Tuesday a cedar raft belonging to Mr. McCormick who lives near Grand Falls, struck the bridge here and was broken to pieces, only a small part being saved. The raft contained ten joints, about three hundred logs, and struck the pier sideways. Three of the four men on it succeeded at great risk of their lives in getting on the bridge, other stayed on two joints which held together and landed about two miles below. The loss will amount to about

whose father is in jail now for stealing hay last February, were arrested on the 4th inst. for theft and assault. Two young Jenkins, who live near the Dobsons, have been missing things and suspected the prisoners. So after telling them that they would be away that day they locked their door and hid. It was not long before the Dobson boys appeared on the scene, broke in the door and proceeded to carry off a bag of meal. The owners called after them, when they dropped it and ran. Later on in the day they came back to try to settle it, but when they found it could not be done they knock ed one of the Jenkins down and hurt him quite badly. They were examined before Magistrate McQuarrie and committed for trial. The day they went into fail their elder brother who had been in for two months, was lib-

Much sympathy is felt for Chas. Wolviston of Bairdsville, who has ost within the last month two sons and one daughter. Mr. Wolviston has been sick since, but is recovering

The lumbermen are having hard times driving their lumber. On account of the absence of rain the small streams cannot be driven at all. Upton and Fraser will feel it most, as the streams they were on were very small.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, May 10.—Sullivan's mill at Red Bank is doing good work and all the dogs in the pond will be cleared up by Tuesday night. There are about fifteen rafts now in White's Cove in readiness to be converted into umber and added to thelarge pile of deal now on the wharf. The mild weather these few days has improved the streams for driving.

The farmers around here are doing their spring ploughing. Some few have early potatoes in, others are sowing oats, and farmily generally commenced.

Rev. William Hamilton of Little South is very ill. Mrs. James Keator of Strathadam is also ill; both at-

tended by Dr. Desmond. Rev. J. D. Murray left this afternoon for Dalhousie Junction, where he holds a meeting tonight and reorganizes Maple Green division, S. of T. Next Saturday night there will be a public meeting in Little South, at the close of which it is expected Lyttleton division will be recusitated. There is jey in the home of Andrew Matchett over the arrival of a young daughter.

Mrs. William Mullin of Indian Gardens died last Thursday of lingering consumption. She leaves a husband nily to mounn their loss. Frederick Whitney received week the sad news of his brother Edward's death caused by an accident. While loading lumber a log struck him, killing him instantly. Much sympathy is felt for his bereaved wife, brothers and sisters in their sore afflic-

SUNBURY CO.

tion.

Maugerville. May 11.-Arbor day was duly observed here by schools. Trees were planted and the school grounds cleaned up. Exercises with a programme of twenty-one pieces were carried out in the taught by Miss F. J. Rosborough. The woodboat Relief is discharging

coal for Emery Sewell. She was tow ed up yesterday by the tug Quiddy. The tug G. D. Hunter passed down yesterday with six scow loads of lumber in tow. Farming is being pushed along rap-

idly. The water is falling and a freshet is not now expected. The gaspereaux catch has been a failure and those who have made much preparation for a big haul are look-

Miles, who has been there for a few

weeks. Several electors from here went up to hear the Hon. G. E. Foster in the City hall on Saturday night. The out-look for the government cause in this place never was better. Anti-remedcommendation of deputy adjutants general commanding districts, who will submit said recommendations at least that point are prepared to support them on their general policy.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Memramcook, May 13.-Rev. Ph. F. now in command. To many regiments this is now of great importance, when lecture in the college hall last evenefforts are being made to put the service in a more efficient condition. Another paragraph should be added, making this regulation to apply to all comby repeated applause. After the lec ture a vote of thanks was moved by Ferd. Roubidoux, seconded by F. X.
Cormier, and carried unanimously.
The closing exercises will take place
on June 22nd and the students will leave for home on the following day. The work on the Lefebvre Mem hall is being pushed rapidly. ceremony of the corner will take place early in July.

His lordship the bishop of St. John is expected at the college in a few

Familiarity.—Patsy Finneganphat's a statesman?" Alderman Fin-negan (complacently)—Wal, Ol dunno militia. It would be a great mistake thot I kin jest deshcroibe ut, Potsy, to permit or compel such an officer to be transferred to the reserve. If there "Ow! An' is thot all it is?"—Harper's

The Sun is inclined to the belief that Cleveland people have been imposed upon. It is over forty-years since the First Royal Troop was stationed this city.

THE CUBAN REBELLION

Some More Skirmishes Reported and a Few Killed.

United States to Intervene on Behalf of Two of the Competitor's Crew.

The Grounds on Which it is Expected to Secure for the Men a Civil Trial

Havana, May 13.-In a skirmish near Guantanamo. the insurgents lost two killed and the troops captured some arms and a prisoner upon whom important documents were found. The man captured was an insurgent lieutenant.

The local Guerilla of Blondren, province of Matanzas, and a detachment from the Maria Cristina battalion have been engaged with a force of about seven hundred insurgents. The latter was dispersed with loss. The troops had one officer and six privates wounded. A volunteer force belonging to Mantua province of Pinad Del Rio, has been engaged with a band of insurgents at Triay, in the same prov-ince. Seven of the enemy were killed. The Spanish authorities repeat the assertion that the insurgents are using explosive bullets, contrary to all international usages.

The United States has intervened in behalf of two more men of the sch. Competitor. The men's names are Charles Barnett and Wm. Leavitt. As cabled to the Associated Press Monday, they were brought here from Bahia Honda, having been captured in Pinar Del Rio after they landed. They are citizens of the United States and so notified United States Consul General Williams. They also informed the consul general that they were un-armed when captured. Consul General Williams in consequence presented the claim he regularly makes in such cases, that the men shall be tried by the ordinary civil court, and not by court martial, according to the rights guaranteed to citizens of the United States by treaty.

The cases of these men differ from those of the five other Competitor captives only inasmuch as they had land-ed in Cuba before being captured, and so have a clear title to a civil trial as being residents of Cuba, as technically provided in the treaty guarantee. It was on the ground of non-residence that the authorities at first denied a civil trial to the men captured on board the Competitor.

In view of these facts it is not expected that any difficulty will be made about according Barnett and Leavitt a civil frial.

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captured some empty boats, in addition to one captured after the crew had succeeded in escaping to shore. These boats are believed to have been abandoned by an expedition which

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It is also reported that six miles from Santo Domingo, in Santa Clara, there has been seen to pass a large armed cavalry band, numbering 1,500 men, said to be under the command of Lacref, and going in an easterly direction. Maximo Gomez, also with a numerous band, has passed from Placetas by Valla Clara, and near to Santo Domingo, going in the direction of Cienfuegos. It is supposed that Lacret is endeavoring to effect a junction with Gomez.

THE A. P. A. CONVENTION.

The Secretary Reports the Order Planted in Every State and Territory.

Washington, May 13.—At the annual convention of the American Protective Association today the president's mes sage consumed one and three-quarter hours in its reading. The secretary's report showed a great growth of the order during the past year. It stated that nine hundred and sixty-three charters for new councils have been issued during the past year; that the voting strength of the order has been doubled, and that the order is now planted in every state and territory. The treasurer's report showed a sat-isfactory financial condition and was approved by the auditing committee Several resolutions were introduced relating to questions before congress. Among these were resolutions calling for more stringent immigration laws, for complete separation of church and state and for the removal of the statue of Father Marquette from the capitol. President Traynor has appointed the following committees: Ritual and paraphernalia-G. B. Crowe, Alabama; J. W. Crawford, Oklahoma; Ovid Vien, Iowa; W. J.

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also reported that six miles anto Domingo, in Santa Clara,

is been seen to pass a large cavalry band, numbering 1,500 id to be under the command of and going in an easterly direcaximo Gomez, also with a nuband, has passed from Place-Valla Clara, and near to Santo going in the direction of Ch. It is supposed that Lacret voring to effect a junctimez.

A. P. A. CONVENTION

eretary Reports the Order ated in Every State and Territory.

ington, May 13.—At the annual ion of the American Protective ion today the president's messumed one and three-quarter n its reading. The secretary's owed a great growth of the uring the past year. It stated ne hundred and sixty-three for new councils have been uring the past year; that the trength of the order has been and that the order is now in every state and territory. rer's report showed a satfinancial condition and was by the auditing committee. resolutions were introduced to questions before congress. e stringent immigration laws plete separation of church and d for the removal of the statue Marquette from the earstol Traynor has appointed the

and paraphernalia-G. B. Alabama; J. W. Crawford, na; Ovid Vien, Iowa; W. J. Texas.

of executive board-J. N. West Virginia; T. W. Mc n, Indian Territory; E. J. Ohio; R. D. Whorton, South John Forest, South Can action-J. C. Behold. F. S. Davis, Massachusetts; ellers, Michigan; J. L. Gilbert, ia; Allison Stocker, Colorado. ent's message—G. W. Von Washington; J. Colin Moore, a; J. J. Rhodes, Vermont; Deville, Ohio, C. E. Sappe,

tion and educational work Murdock, Pennsylvania; R. laho; W. A. Clark, Arkansas; Wolf, Kansas; H. H. Cullum,

ittee on press-D. H. Dewolf etts; L. W. Allum, Cali-John Bushell, Seattle, Wash.

ish newspaper has this ir wledge the receipt of your

Dr. J. W. Daniel Unanimously Elected Warden.

W C. T. U. Petition for a Jail Matron -Parish Officers.

opposed to the Dog Tax-Reports Submitted -The New Standing Committees.

The municipal council, met on the 12th instant in the court house, with Warden Baxter in the chair. The returns of the recent elections were read and the members sworn in.

All were present except Couns. Robertson, Purdy, McGoldrick, Millidge,
McRobbio and McMulkin. Coun. Christie nominated Coun. J.

W. Daniel for warden and he was elected without opposition.

The retiring warden thanked the ouncil for the kindly manner in which they had treated him. He had discharged the duties of warden to the best of his ability and congratulated the council on having chosen so capable a man as Dr. Daniel as his

Warden Daniel spoke in the highest terms of his predecessor. He promised to do his best in the position. Richard Whiteside was appointed auditor for the ensuing year and Geo.

W. Stockford marshall and keeper of the dead house The auditor's printed report was referred to the finance and accounts

The report of the committee on finance and accounts was then read as

Special. VI. Fer county revisors fees: Fees and other contingent expenses of making up register of voters'

viii. Special on Lancaster:

(1) to the sheriff for the use of gaol. \$500 00 (2) To John B. M Baxter, expenses to Fredericton re bills for legis-(3) To Geo. A. Knodell, printing audi

(3) To Geo. A. Knodell, printing auditors' report, stationery, etc.
(4) To D. E. Berryman, M.D., coroner, hedding inquest and views from Feb. 17 to March 13....
(5) To Barnes and Co, stationery, auditor and treas, office...
(6) To county treasurer, caretaking offices, postage, etc...
(7) To J. and A. McMillan, order book and stationery, secretary's office. Books, stationery, etc., probate

court

(3) To Sun Publishing Co., Advertising bills for legislature

(5) To A.J.Lordby and Son, cushions for chairs in court house.....

fice a. Hetherington, M. D.,
coroner, holding inquests and
views from Aug. 18th, 1892, to
Jan. 28th, 1896

(12) To Telegraph Publishing Co:
Advertising bills for legislature.
Printing and stationery, eastern
division, marriages, births and
deaths

division, marriages, births and deaths.

(13) To the commissioners of the Provincial Lunatic asylum, expenses of maintenance 19 patients, paupper funatics, for quarter ending 31st March, 1896.

(14) To J. D. White, coroner, holding inquest on body of John Wm. Bellyes.

(15) To R. H. Green and Son, repairing seal, probate court.

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Municipality of the City and Count St. John, and Thomas L. Higgins, Esq. The Municipality of the Liy and county of St. Jehn, and Thomas L. Higgins, Esq.: Gentlemen—By virtue of our appointment by you, dated the lith October, 1893, to determine the swnership of a certain plece of land in dispute situated at the rear of the aims house property and adjoining Thomas L. Higgins' farm, we beg to say that, after having carefully inspected the land in question, having employed a competent engineer to make surveys, searches and plans for our information and guidance, and having heard the eral and documentary evidence produced by both claimants, our finding it that the alms house commissioners are the rightful and indisputable owners of the said tot of land by title, deeds and possession and that the alms house commissioners property extends easterly to the so-calle "diagonal line," which line is the correct casterly boundary, and which is slightly the eastward of the rear line claimed by them. Themas L. Higgins has no clair whatever to the said lot of land.

Yours respectfully,

J. S. ARMSTRONG (L.S.)

Yours respectfully,
J. S. ARMSTRONG (L.S.)
(Signed) POHN P. MACINTYRE (L.S.)
W. H. MERRITT (L.S.) The board recommend the payment of the following bills, being the amount of cost and expenses of said arbitration:

(a) To J. B. Hamm, coaching and boose him.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

(c) To J. H. Merritt, John S. Armstrong and John P. MacIntyre, arbitrators

(d) To Simeon Armstrong, engineer. 145 50

(e) To the county secretary 200 00

4 The committee further recommend that the commissioners of the alms house and work house be instructed to take charge of the lands and premises mentioned in said award, on behalf of the municipality.

5. Your committee have had under consideration the amount of remuneration the clerk of the peace is entitled to receive for criminal and quasi criminal prosecutions in the county outside of the city.

And recommend that the clerk of the peace be paid the sum of \$200 annually for such services in lieu of all fees as now charged by him, such payment to date from the first day of January last past, and be paid in equal monthly payments.

There was some discussion as to the payment of such a large amount

in the Higgins' case. In answer Coun. Horgan stated that there were six acres of land in all valued at \$40.

The report was adopted.

The following supplementary report of the finance and accounts comm was read and adopted: "In the matter of the petition of

Daniel Coughlan praying for a reduction in his assessment in the parish of Lancaster, the committee after hearing Mr. Coughlan and Mr. Irvine, the chairman of the assessors of the said parish, recommend that the matter be referred to the councillors for the parish to report upon at next meeting. That George Moore be paid the sum of two dollars for conveying prisoners to and from the goal." The report of the chief inspector was

read as follows: read as follows:

As chief commissioner of the district of the said municipality, under the Liquor License act, 1887, I beg to report as follows:

1. During the year forty-five convictions have been secured. A statement of the account in detail up to the 31st of December, last will appear in the auditor's report.

2. Fines amounting to \$363 are still uncollected, which is largely due to the granting of rules nist in two cases by the supreme court upon a question of jurisdiction. A decision has not yet been reached in these cases. The balance deposited in the Bank of New Brunswick to April 30, 1896, is \$66,30.

3. I recommend payment of the following amounts to the several assistant inspectors for the past year:

amounts to the several assistant inspector the past year:
Simonds, A. F. Johnston, salary
Lancaster, David Burgess, salary
Travelling and other expenses,
George Moore, salary
Travelling and other expenses
St, Martins, Edwin Lewis, salary Total \$122 00 4. The net balance of the license fund for the year ending April 30th, 1896, after de-ducting the above amount (\$122\$) will be \$564.30, to be distributed among the several parishes for highway purposes as follows:

The report was adopted. A petition was read asking the council to exempt from the provisions of the act imposing a tax on dogs the city and county of St. John. Coun. McLeod moved the following

"Resolved, That the petition be received and that the prayer therein contained be complied with and the following by-law be adopted:
"A by-law to provide for the exemption of a tax upon dogs in the sev-

eral parishes of the county of the city 800 00 and county of St. John, "Whereas, the legislature of this province at the last session thereof passed an act entitled 'An act to impose a tax on dogs and for the pro-

tection of sheep.' 2. The committee recommend the payment of the following amounts, such payment to be made out of the contingent fund, except as otherwise directed:

"And whereas, by section two of County buildings—The warden and Balcom.

County buildings—The warden and County buildings—The warden and County buildings—The warden and County buildings—The warden and Balcom.

County buildings—The warden and County buildings—The war holders, to the number of fifteen in each and every parish or municipality, such council may by by-law provide that certain persons be exempt from the operation of the act.

'And whereas such petition has been presented to this council. "Be it therefore ordered by the council of the municipality of the city and county of St. John in council con-

vened as follows: "1.—That in the several parishes of St. Martins, Simonds, Lancaster and Musquash, in the county of the city and county of St. John, the owner, possessor or harborer of one or more male dogs shall be exempt from the payment of dog tax in respect of one

male dog and no more."

This matter provoked a long discussion, some of the members feeling that it would not do to pass it. At last the motion and bye law passed. The following petition was read: To the Warden and Members of the Municipal Council of the City and County of Saint John:

The petition of the St. John Co. Woman's Christian Temperance Union numbly showeth: That we are informed that the arrangements of the St. John county jail are such that the separation of the male and female tive clothing stores in the city, which prisoners in different departments has he has called the Depot House, in renot been attempted, and furthermore, that the female prisoners are under the sole care and supervision of male

We therefore petition, that you will take immediate steps for placing the female prisoners in a section of the jail exclusively reserved for them, under the supervision of a jail matron. By inquiry and personal investiga-tion, we have ascertained, that some such arrangement prevails in many Canadian cities (notably in the province of Ontario); and we believe that public sentiment in our own commu-nity is strongly in favor of this re-

We therefore ask that you will give this important matter your earnest

And as in duty bound, we, your petitisners, will every humbly pray.
(Sgd), E. W. Scott, president St.
John Co. W. C. T. U.; M. N. Grey, esident Fairville W. C. T. U.; H. Reallick, president Carleton W. C. T. U.; Jeannette C. Bullock, president St. John W. C. T. U.; Mrs. McAvity, president north end W. C. T. U.; C. R. Fullerton, secretary St. John Co. W. C. T. U, 299 Watson street (west).; Alice Pilley, president Woman's Local Coun-

St. John, May 1st, 1896. This was referred to the committee to act with the sheriff in regard to the performance of hard labor sentences in jail to report upon.

Coun. Fownes moved that all the sur-

eyors of lumber who have taken out warrants in the last three years, and all others who have made application for appointment and have or may file their certificates of qualification with

the secretary, be appointed surveyors of lumber for the year.—Carried.

The parish officers were appointed. Following is a list of the principal ones in each parish:

LANCASTER. \$633 50

Revisors-Couns. Barnhill, Cather wood and Evans. Assessors—John Irvine, Wm. Cun-lingham, Daviel Mallory. Collector No. 1 district—Harry P. Al-

Parish clerk—A. D. Gault.
Collector No 2—Henry Galbraith.
District clerk—James Galbraith.
Fire wards (Fairville)—Thomas H.
Wilson, James Long, Albert Hanson.

Revisors-Couns. McLeod, Horgan Assessors - James Lee, Jeremial Horgan, John J. Wallace.

Parish clerk-Alex. F. Johnsto Commissioners of bye roads—Robert J. Steward, David McDuff, Wm. Ad-Commissioners of highways-Martin Dolan, Peter Graham, Robert Mc

ST WARTING Revisors-Couns. Carson, Fownes and Assessors-Wm. E. Skillen. William

Smith, John Hennessey. Collector—Wm. J. Morrow. Commissioners of bye roads—M. R. Daley, Wm. Hosford, George W. Han-

Commissioners of highways S. J. Shanklin, Wm. Wilson, Robt, E. Ray. Parish clerk—Thos. W. Mosher. MUSQUASH. Revisors—Couns. Balcom and Dunn and Geo. Bedell. Assessors-C. F. Clinch, George L

Hargrave, Patrick Kerrigan.

Collector-J. Allan Balcom. Commissioner of by roads-Patrick Kerrigan, Wm. Thompson, Robert T. Mawhinney, Jobert J. Jones. Commissioners of highways - Couns. Balcom and Dunn and Hon, A. T.

Dunn. Cours. Catherwood and Barnhill were appointed on the Lancaster

for highway purposes.

Lancaster—\$3,000 in money. Simonds-\$1,500 in labor. St. Martins-\$1,000 in labor.

Musquash—\$400 in money.

It was ordered that the following dvances be given the parishes for expenditure on the highway account: Lancaster, \$1,200; Musquash, \$200; Simonds, \$400; and St. Martins, \$60.

loneers appointed be required to pay barton Bros. of Boston. By the as Coun. Horgan moved that all auc-\$5 and that the fees be divided between the several highway boards.

A petition from a portion of the re-

standing committees:
Finance and accounts—The warden and Couns. Christie, McGoldrick, Mc-

Stackhouse, Barnhill, McLeod, Hor- pay roll of \$2,500. gan, Fownes, McDonough and Dunn, Bills for legislature and bye laws and regulations—The warden and Couns. Millidge, McArthur, Christle, McGoldrick, Robertson, Ruel, Hamm, McRobbie, Catherwood, Lee, Fownes,

McDonough and Balcom. Public and school lands-The warden and Couns. Carson, Hamm, Smith, Robinson, Wilson, Millidge, Christie, McMulkin, Barnhill, Evans, Lee, Horgan, McDonough, Dunn and Fownes. To act with the sheriff re perfor nance of hard labor sentences in jail -Couns. Purdy, Waring, Ruel, Mc-Arthur, Stackhouse, McRobbie, Rob-inson, McGoldrick, Catherwood, Mc-

Leod. Carson and Balcom. Relief for indigent ratepayers-Couns. Smith, Purdy, Waring, Ruel, Wilson, Robinson, McMulkin, Barn-hill, Evans, McLeod, Horgan, Fownes, McDonough and Dunn.

After ordering the payment of the usual allowance to Marshal Stockford the council adjourned.

DEPOT CLOTHING HOUSE.

W. J. Youngclaus has opened at 46 Mill street one of the most attraccognition of the fact that it is but a very short distance from the Inter-colonial station. The store, which is ditions are not conductve to the moral well-being of the prisoners of either sex. thority on what such a store should be to best suit the requirements of customers and at the same time to display his stock to the best advantage. In one respect, the supply of natural light, the store has no superior in Carada. Windows front and rear, and the absence of any reflected light, show the cloths and garments in their ers can see exactly what they are buying and thereby avoid the annoyances in a dark or dimly lighted clothing house. Mr. Youngclaus has a fine and well varied stock of men's and boys' clothing and gents' furnishing goods, shirts, collars, etc., and a great variety of hats, caps, trunks and vallees. It is all new and fresh, and having been bought in the lowest markets is offered at prices that will surprise buyers. The nearness of the store to the I. C. R. station makes it a convenient place make their purchases, while at the same time it is on the direct route of the thousands who daily pass to and from the north end to the heart of the

> A Wrong Theory.—He—"I believe in letting a woman have her own way."
> She—"What! And thus deprive her of the pleasure of blaming somebody else when things go wrong?"—Truth.

Children Cry for

IN THE LIBERALS' MARKET.

Big Maine Establishments Notify Their Employes of a Cut in Wages.

In the Towns of Saco and Biddeford Alone Over Five Thousand Persons are Involved.

Providence, R. I., May 12.—Livermore & Knight, lithographers and engravers, made a 10 per cent. cut in wages of their employes today. Sanford, Me., May 12.—The Sanford mills, manufacturing carriage robes and plush fabric, suspended operations tonight for ten days. Samples for next season were gotten out unusually ear-ly and are six weeks ahead of the arket. The mill has plenty of orders for June and July delivery.
Saco, Me., May 12,—Sixteen hundred

operatives in the York cotton mills were informed this afternoon that a general cut down in each department amount of this cut down was not def-initely stated, but the mill officials inmate that it will be from 5 to 8 per cont. The operatives are very indig-nant and strike talk is prevalent. On this corporation three months ago a strike occurred because James A. Whalen, president of the labor union,

was discharged. A meeting of the labor unions has been called for tomorrow night to talk

over the cut down. Biddeford, Me., May 12.-The opera tives in the Pepperill and Laconia mills, where a ten per cent. cut down will go into effect May 18, are talking of a strike unless the directors of these corporations argee to a shut down for one or two days a week instead of reducing wages. Agent Mc-Arthur, in an interview today, said that "the directors in Boston had voted to cut down wages 10 per cent and if the operatives did not see fit to work under this schedule the factor

ies would shut down." These factories employ three thouserry commission.

The following amounts were ordered a strike is begun it will be the bitterto be assessed on the several parishes est labor trouble ever seen in this city. The board of trade met tonight to devise some means of preventing a strike in the mills and a committee of citizens was appointed to confer with Agent McArthur to suggest the matter of a compromise. The merchants anticipate heavy financial loss-es should the mills shut down for any

length of time. Amesbury, Mass., May 12.—The big shoe firm of Adams & Pettingill assignauthorized to negotiate a loan out of which these monies will be paid.

A loan of \$300 was ordered to the stated the liabilities are \$125,000, but parish of Lancaster for fire purposes the assets at present are unknown, for one year. loser by the recent failure of Pem-A petition from a portion of the residents of St. Martins asked that the cattle regulations be not enforced.—

general partner. He claims he is still general partner. a special partner and cannot have ad-ditional liabilities with the firm. A The warden appointed the following ditional liabilities with the first legal contest is probable as Mr. Boardman has retained ex-Governor W. E. Russell and Mansfield Storey of Bos-Robbie, Hamm, Stackhouse, Purdy, ton, and Adams & Pettingill have retained Hon. A. W. Reddy of Amesbury halld a state of the following the the County buildings—The warden and Huriburt of Lynn. The firm is one of

and the loom fixers have voted to take eighth verse of the 12th psalm. the same action as the spinners. The prospects of a strike is the only subject of conversation and predictions are freely made that the strike will last all summer if once begun.

Fall River, Mass., May 13 .- A dozen spinners in the Davol mills struck to-day, on the ground that their bad work is caused by poor cotton. CHATHAM DEANERY MEETING. It Was Held at Newcastle Tuesday and

Wednesday-Aims of Sunday School Teaching The clergy of the rural deanery of Chatham met in chapter at Newcastle

on the 5th and 6th insts Those present were: the Revs. Rural Dean Forsyth, T. W. Street, D. I. Wilkinson, Jas. Spencer. Two other clergy-men had announced their intention of being present, but were unavoidably detained. On Tuesday morning there was a choral celebration of the holy communion in St. Andrew's church at 8 o'clock. Rev. T. W. Street was the celebrant, assisted by the rector, Rev. P. G. Snow. The first meeting of the chapter was held at the rectory at 10 a. m. At 3 p. m. a meeting of the Sunday School Teachers' association was held in the Sunday school room. There were present beside the clergy the fol-Harley, Miss Anderson, Miss Staples, Miss Ella Layton and J. G. Kethro. After the opening service the minutes of the former meeting were read and

confirmed. A very excellent paper on the Aims of Sunday School Teaching was read by Rev. Canon Forsyth that led to engthy and profitable discussion which all the clergymen present tool part. An address son the Methods Sunday School Teaching was then de-livered by Rev. T. W. Street. The usual service in connection with the association was held in St. Andrew's church at 7.30 p. m., when addresses were delivered by the Rev. W. I. Wilkinson and Rev. Jas. Spencer. At the same hour, 7.30 p. m., the rector and Rev. T. W. Street held a missionary service at St. Mark's church, Nelson Although the roads were almost impassable and the weather disagreeable, yet a goodly congregation assembled in the church, which had been tastefully decorated by the ladies of the congre gation for the occasion. After even-ing prayer had been said the rector introduced the Rev. T. W. Street, who gave an excellent address, which was listened to with deep attention by

Jas. Spencer, the Rev. W. I. Wilkins taking the lessons. At 10.30 a. m. the clergy reassembled at the rectory for the despatch of business. Several matters of importance engaged the attention of the chapter, which was closed

at 1.15 p. m. At 7.30 p. m. the usual deanery service was held at St. Andrew's, Newcastle. The hymn Onward Christian soldiers was used as a pro The prayers were said by the Rev. W. I. Wilkinson. The lessons were read by Rev. Canon Forsyth and Rev. C. O'Dell Baylee. The large congregation tened with deep attention to the excellent discourse of the Rev. T. W. Street. The hymn Lord Pour Thy Spirit from on High was then sung. and the rector pronounced the bene-

We sincerely hope that this service nay encourage all those who atte to go forward in their work for Christ and His church, and draw closer the bonds which bind them to one another and to Him. It was decided that the next meeting of the chapter shall be held (D. V.) at Derby on Tuesday, July 28th.

diction.

Newcastle, N. B., May 11th. MONCTON.

A Baby Placed on a Track in the Rail way Yard by Some Fiend.

Moncton, May 12.-I. C. R. Policeman O'Rourke made a strange find while going to his home in the western part of the station yard after the departure of the evening train last night. He had left the station platform and just

passed the railway electric light building when he noticed on the plank look. He was about to kick it off the walk a parcel that had a sust walk when he though he would pick it up and examine it. It seemed quite heavy, but he had no suspicion as to the nature of the contents until he reached his home, when examination revealed a baby girl, apparently about two or three weeks old, apparently stupefied with the cold, but alive, and after it had been warmed none the worse for its adventure. The child was nicely dressed, with silk hood, ied with white ribbon, and cape; it was wrapped in a baby's quilt, so as to have the appearance of a parcel when carried. The child was well supplied with very nice underclothing, and everything indicated that the mother was in comfortable circumstances. It is light complexion, sandy hair and dark :yes. It is supposed to have been left on the platform by some person from the Halifax or St. John train, though no trace of a woman and baby on either 'rain can be got. The child will be kept for some time, and if the mother is not found, an effort will be made to secure a home for it. Rev. A. M. Hubley of Sussex is in town today attending a meeting of the

Reformed Episcopal church of New Brunswick The lot opposite the Bank of Montreal, owned by the Bax-ter estate, has been purchased by Dr. C. A. Murray for himself and the Merchants' Pank of Halifax. The price is about \$7,100, and it understood the bank will erect a fine build ing at an early date.

ed Donald Campbell at Charlotte-Biddeford, Me., May 13.—The developments this afternoon tend to make ily insane blindfolded himself and certain a strike of the operatives in the Laconia and Pepperill mills generally. The mule spinners have voted not to go to work under the cut down

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

NO. 14

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Advertisements won't work miracles won't sell ice in Greenland, nor snowshoes at the equator. An advertisement will sell overcoats in July if they are cheap enough, but a seasonable ad. of seasonable stuff is always best. Dull season advertising must be con

sidered in two ways, as advertising and as insurance—insurance of busi-ness—insurance against loss of trade. Such insurance should be placed on the same business principles that dictate the placing of fire and life insurance. Pick out the strongest com-

panies—the best papers. Business insurance—advertising—is beter than the other kinds. They repay the losses caused by misfortune Advertising prevents the misfortune. It may be possible to do advertising from which you will never see any results. It is certain that you will never get results from the advertising you do

If all the money that is wasted in worthless media were concentrated in the best paper—a paper like THE SUN -it would carry a good advertisement straight through the dull season. Advertising finds a parallel in farm-

not do.

ing. At some seasons the harvest fol lows the planting very quickly, at others the result is slower. Plant advertising seed in December and the crop comes at once. Plant in July and it may be September before the full, rich harvest comes, but it will come. And if you plant a little "garden sass" along with it you'll get semething to eat right straight through

July and August, too.

Don't try to sell heavy things—things involving great outlay. Seek out the little catchy, useful things. Get a wedge of satisfaction started into the big end of it will carry in some silk dreses later on.

Running expenses are much the same whether you're dull or busy. Figure the cost of the advertising against the gross profit of the increased business from week to week, and the operation will show a profit every time, provided the advertisements are properly con-sidered and written—"but that's another story," as Mr. Kipling says.

The political meeting in the public young and old.

The rector gave a strong appeal to all largest and most enthusiastic ever to continue in striving to do all in their held in the district. The hall was things go wrong?"—Truth.

power towards the spread of the gospel and the maintenance of the church both at home and abroad.

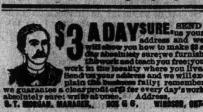
On Wednesday, morning prayer was said in St. Andrew's church by Rev. en a right royal reception and were

MEETING AT PISARINCO.

ernment.

Dr. J. H. Morrison also addressed the electors at some length and was given a splendid hearing.

At the close of the meeting rousing cheers were given for the queen, the speakers and the liberal conservative party. Pisarinco can be counted on to give Mr. Hazen a big majority.





SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS

86 PRINCESS STREET. Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED OF DYED at Short Notice.

C. E BRACKET 5,000 APPLE TREES

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

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot outright. The numery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bergain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

FROM THE START Since showing this wonderful system at as limbsbutton held in this city has September, our attendance has increased to such as attendance has increased to such as attendance where teachers being re-ulred were engaged, and a new bank built set pheed in our Business Department. The saw bank is 35 fact long, with glass front and seven windows, the rest of books in it seeting more than one nundred dollars. There is nothing to equal it this side of Sectors.

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y earnest man we will mail one copy Entirely Free, in plain sealed cover. "A refuge from the quacks." Address

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BOYS AND MEN'S CAPS AT COST;
WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOWS AT COST;
WOMEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST;
MEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST;
FOUR GALLONS, BEST AMERICAN OIL My stock of Choice Groceries is complete; my prices are down on hard pan. Terms cash or approved payment.

C. S. BABBITT Gagetown, Feb. 19, 1896. SHERIFF'S SALE

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ere will be sold at Rublic Auction, at Chubb's Corner, Prince William street, in the Oky of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the thirteenth day of June next, at fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock in the after-

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THE ST. JOHN CANDIDATES.

We do not know whether Mr. Benjamin Russell, the opposition candivalued Globe and esteemed Telegraph of this city. If he does read these papers he does not believe what they say, though they belong to his party. Mr. Russell has been studying the record and the conclusion he has reached is that while the Halifax members have not been very fortunate in the members for St. John have been both active and successful in their efforts for St. John. Mr. Russell debers, whom he is opposing, have done nothing the representatives of St. John "have been devoting their energies to the promotion of the commercial projects of their city." He charges that the late Halifax members have kept in mind certain personal interests, but that the St. John representatives have given their whole attention to the interests of St. John. Mr. Russell complains that while "our rival city has been getting all the plums Halifax has to be content with the dough." He is reported as saying, "The St. John men get everything and Halifax nothing." Some one having objected that Mr. Russell as a lawyer would not be a suitable member for a commercial city, Mr. Russell in reply says: "At Ottawa the other day it was a legal gentleman (Mr. Hazen) from St. John who made an effort to secure the winter port," adding that Mr. Kenny and Mr. Stairs, though commercial men, did not make the same effort for Halifax. Mr. Russell insists that in order to get fair play for Halifax and to keep St. John from obtaining all the plums it is necessary that he and his colleague should be returned. Then if the government is turned out and a new one brought in St. John may possibly be

suppressed. The Halifax Herald is reprinting for Mr. Russell's benefit the articles of the Telegraph and Globe, which say that Halifax gets everything. But Mr. Russell refuses to believe a word of it. Mr. Russell's coleague, Mr. O'Keefe, is another complaining man. He says that Halifax voted \$150,000 for railway extension into the town and that the government spends noth-

One thing that Mr. Russell says is undeniably correct. The St. John members have constantly and resolutely supported the interests of this port. They have been as strong advocates of the claims of St. John as Mr. Ellis has been of the claims of Portland and Boston. They have urged these claims as strongly as Colonel Tucker has contended for the transfer of the Intercolonial to the Canadian Pacific railway company. Nothing stronger than this can be said.

COERCION IN QUEBEC

The supporters of Mr. Laurier in Protestant districts are quoting the language used by him outside of Quebec in order to prove that he is opposed to interference in Manitoba. Mr. Laurier's own organs and allies in Quebec are at the same time flercely assailing fers employment to mechanics and ar- duction in der bill?"-Puck.

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. Sir Charles Tupper, "the Protestant | tisans in New England. It offers a chief," because the premier does not promise to do as much for the Manitoba Roman Catholics as Mr. Laurier offers. Day after day in the columns of the French opposition papers ap- GOOD FOR THE FOREIGNER, BUT pears an extract from Mr. Laurier's speech at St. Roch, which is contrasted with the programme speech of Sir Charles Tupper. The words of Mr. Laurier quoted the most in his own organs are these: "That the people may that "from the trade standpoint it "know my intentions I repeat here will be for the interest of the Amerithat I desire the minority in Manitoba to have full justice. * * * *

> 'I will settle that question to the satisfaction of all the interested parties. I will have with me in my gov-

securing consideration for their port | for they are deceiving one or other, or both.

to the terms of the terms MR. ELLIS AND THE WINTER PORT.

The winter port record of Mr. Ellis is contained in the following from the

"Any man who calmly looks at this matter in the light of business and common experience, who sits down and examines the may and looks at the conformation of the country, "will find that Ottawa is only about 350 miles from Boston, and will con-'clude that the day is not far distant when * * * the great bulk of the sea-board freight over the C. P. R. will find an outlet in that Massachusetts port."

And again: "As regards these new roads (the Short Line) what do they amount to? We hope to get by building them the winter trade of Can-We deceive and delude ourselves. Montreal is only about 292 miles from Portland. Will trade come 460 miles to St. John or 500 miles to Halifax when it can go to 'Portland?"

And Mr. Ellis, addressing the board of trade, said: "In my view the Can-'adian Pacific will go from Ottawa across the St. Lawrence to Boston, which is by far the nearest port, and that is the opinion of the leading men of Boston."

And further the Globe said: "But St. John cannot expect by any route to bring here the trade of the west, as that trade can more easily reach "the shores of the Atlantic at some other point."

Once more: "The trade of Canada flows toward United States ports now and will continue to flow no matter what route is chosen."

Here is more pegging: "No doubt the expectations of all places as regards the Short Line are exaggerated. The bulk of the western business will reach the ocean at the ports of New York, Boston and Portland."

WHAT THEY OFFER.

Mr. Laurier's party has not yet offered a tariff policy that will give the Canadian manufacturer a single new customer. The opposition platform will not supply a market for a single product of the Canadian farmer, or the prises are generally successful. Mr. will trouble them no more, for which Canadian fishery or the Canadian mine or the Canadian forest. There is not liy have been good men for western lasting gratitude by granting them in it for a man in Canada. The pro- on Yarmouth to send him to Ottawa. gramme offers Canadian customers for the products of foreign workmanship. It proposes to destroy the sale of so much Canadian goods. It offers to the Chicago dealer the meat market now supplied by the home farmer. It of-

market to the grower of cattle and hogs in Kansas. It offers nothing to the people of this country ..

BAD FOR US. Mr. Francis Wayland Glen, formerly a member of the Canadian parliament, but now a Brooklyn annexationist, says in the New York Sun can manufacturer to have Mr. Laur-"If the people of Canada return me to distinctly right. The United States ier carry the country." Mr. Glen is power, as I am convinced they will, manufacturer wants the Canadian market. The protective tariff which prevails in Canada gives that market I will succeed in satisfying those for what they would fetch. Every

THE PROHIBITION CASE.

vested with power to prohibit the retail sale of liquor within the province, and also to prohibit the manufacture within the province for home use. If this is the state of affairs the advocates of prohibition will turn their attention to the provincial legislatures in order to secure a law forbidding the sale. As the federal parliament has control of the imports and exports the prohibilegislate against the importation of the track in front of the depot she liquor into a province which had been placed under provincial prohibition.

The Moneton Transcript in announce ing the call of the liberal convention in Westmorland takes occasion to condemn the course of Colonel Tucker's friends in St. John. The Transcript says the liberals of Westmorland might have recalled the nominating 10 months, 26 days old, and was only convention elected last year, but "re- married about seventeen months. cognizing that a convention which had nominated one candidate had discharged its functions, the parish associations were invited to choose new delegates." The Transcript remarks that "the liberal leaders were not afraid, to trust their parish associations." That is where they seem to differ from their friends in St. John.

In the next house of commons the in the next house of commons the Dodds, all of St. George, apply for incorcities in Canada will return twenty-six poration as Epps, Dodds & Co. (Ltd.) members counting Halifax and both with a capital stock of \$15,000 in \$100 St. John constituencies as city seats. In the last house the city representation was twenty-four, and the opposition held only four city seats, one in Winnipeg, one in Montreal and two in out of Montreal, and it is doubtful six to nothing, or twenty-five to one.

conservatives, is one of the leading business men in the enterprising shire and annoyance through their mail town. Everybody knows that Yarmouth is one of the most progressive because it bore the distinctive name towns in Canada, and that its enter- of English Settlement. That grievan Bingay and other members of his fam- office department would earn an aditional day's work or day's pay Nova Scotia. It would reflect credit a third weekly mail, there being only

MARINE MATTERS

The following chanters are reported: Ship Euphomia (re-charter), Boston to Buenos Ayras, lumber, \$5.60; barks St. Paul, Guantanamo to New York, sugar, il cents; L. W. Norton, Bahla to Delaware Breakwater to, sugar, at or about 18s; Grenada, Stilla River to ußenos Ayres, lumber, \$12.75 net, Rosario, \$13.75; brgt. Darpa, Bridgewater, N. S., to Las Palmas, lumber, \$6, U. S. gold; schs. Shenandoah, Pt. Johnston to St. John, coal, 65c; Beaver, the same; S. A. Fownes, Port Johnston to Fredericton, coal, p. t.; Demozelle, Edgewater to Dorchester, coal, 90c; Oriole, Port Johnston to Sackville, 90c; Delight, Chatham to New York, laths, 70c; Annie Bliss, the same, 65c; Gladstone, Port Reading to Gaspe, \$1.70; Annie A. Booth, Port Liberty to Dover, coal, 76 cents and towages; John Stroup, Port Johnston to Salem, 55c; bark Onward, Baie Verte to W. C. E., deals, 41s 3d.
S. S. Emmas sailed from Las Palmas for this port on the 1st of May.

A London cable of the Sth says: British bark Guiana has been sold at Liverpool for £2,400. owing charters are repor 62,400.

Bark Winnifred which went ashore on Bork um Island, in the North Sea, while bound from the sea of the sea. "ties. I will have with me in my gov"ernment, Sir Oliver Mowat, who has
"has always been in Ontario at the
"risk of his personal popularity the
"ohampion of the Catholic minority
"and of separate schools. I will place
"him at the head of a commission in
"which all conflicting interests will be
"represented, and I affirm to you that
"I will succeed in satisfying those
"who are suffering at the present mo"who are suffering at the present mo"tenanda gives that market
mainly to the Canadian producer. If
Canada had accepted Mr. Laurier and
his policy in 1891 the United States
industries would have had our market
at their disposal during the recent
time of depression. They would have
kept up their price at home as well
as they could and have sent their surplus goods across the border to sell
for what they would fetch. Every "I will succeed in satisfying those "who are suffering at the present mo"ment. Is not the single venerated "name of Mr. Mowat a guarantee of "the success of the project?"

"And then at the end of the business "if conciliation does not result I will "resort to the constitutional remedy "which the law furnishes, a recourse "which I will exercise completely and "entirely." Quoting these words, "entirely." Quoting these words, "in this country. If "every vestige "the rivery of the last clause displayed in large that the situation would not be much bettype, Mr. Laurier's journal asks: "In the situation would not be much bettype, Mr. Laurier's journal asks: "In the situation would not be much bettype, Mr. Laurier's journal asks: "In the situation would not be much bettype, Mr. Laurier's journal asks: "In the situation would not be much bettype, Mr. Laurier's journal asks: "In the situation would not be much betterm and every manufacturer in this country in characturer in this country in spite of goods, which could not be much bettrader and every manufacturer in this country knows that in spite of goods, which could not be unloaded on the United States market without hopelessly smashing prices, were slaughtered in this country. If "every vestige of protection" had been "swept away" the shooper Engene Borda, off Highland Light last week, is at Baet Boston, having her bow packed temporarity. Capt. Schemok, operating in lat. \$3.10, ion. 49, May 11, reports as follows: "We have passed and been in company with any number of medium sized teebergs, The latter will command the Capt. Stevens, The latter will command the Latter will command the Capt. Stevens, The latter. Sch. Arth with the last clause displayed in large type, Mr. Laurier's journal asks: "In the view of those who look at nothing the view of th

board of trade committee on the manage-ment of ships, of which W. H. Smith, ex-canadian deputy minister of marine, is the Canadian member, will report in favor of a fixed scale for the manning of foreign going vessels. Mr. Smith approves of this plan, but the ship owning members forming the minority are protesting against an in-flexible scale.

KINGS CO. LADY KILLED. At Littleton, Mass., on April 13th, tionists would probably ask Ottawa to while Mrs. Albert Perry was crossing was struck by the fast express and killed instantly. She was brought to her father's, in Kings Co., N. B., and buried at Snider Mt. Methodist burying ground on the 17th.

Deceased was a daughter of Isaac F Renson She leaves a kind husband. father, mother, two brothers and one sister, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their sad loss Much sympathy is felt for the bereav ed husband. She was only 27 years

NEW COMPANIES.

John F. Dickinson, Chas. D. Dickinson, Geo. A. Taylor, Chas. F. Titus, F. H. Hale, Z.H. Peters and Alice M. Boyer, all of Woodstock, apply for incorporation as The Maritime Wrapper Co (Ltd.), to manufacture women's and children's clothing, with a capital of \$20,000 in \$100 shares. C. A. Epps, Jas. Dodds, Henry Meating, C. C. Ludgate and R. J.

shares. The quarrying and manufacturing of granite is the business of the company.

ENGLISH SETTLEMENT.

The confusion created by having Quebec. As matters look now they two post offices in this thriving secstand to lose Winnipeg, to be driven tion of Kings and Queens counties out of Montreal and it is doubtful one of them named English Settlement and the other Pearson's, has whether they will hold either seat in thanks to the efforts of Hon. Dr. Quebec. There is a fair prospect of the Pugsley, been at last ended, the postcity representation standing twentymaster general having changed the scriville and the other, which is in Queens Co., from English Settler Mr. Jacob Bingay, who has been to Highfield. For years residents of nominated by the Yarmouth liberal the Kings Co. end of the settlement which constitutes the greater have been put to much inconvenie will trouble them no more, for which two at present. By extending the mail which now goes to Collina Corner on Mondays to Starkey's, a dis-A Quid Pro Quo.—The Patient's Wife tance of only ten miles, four offices —"Isaac, der doctor say dot if you would be served on the route. At presvould be cheerful undt haf some genfidence in him, dot would be haf der not be answered until the following cure." The Patient—"Veil, if I do dot, wednesday, and English Settlement is vould he make a feefty per cendt reduction in der bill?"—Puck. VERY MOTHER SHOULD Have it in the House

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SPORTING MATTERS.

CRICKET.

London, May 12.-The Australians esumed their innings today in the Yesterday the Australians made 241 the runs for five wickets. The Australians was working in earnest.

nade 195 runs. Therefore, the home eleven have 256 runs to make in their second innings in order to tie the Australians and they must put up 257 runs

J. S. Johnson in Paris. Paris, May 12 .- J. S. Johnson, the well known American bicycle rider. ed by a representative of the Associated Press of a story published in the son had been matched to meet Morin. the French bicyclist, last Sunday, and Johnson and Eck laughed at the idea that the former had flunked a meeting intended that the two men should meet last Sunday. Johnson's meeting with Sunday) and he feels confident that he will give a good account of himself ! He expresses himself as being perfectly ready to meet any one in Johnson will also race in Europe. Paris on May 24 and 25.

THE RING.

Kid McCoy Discharged. New York, May 14.-"Kid" McCoy, the pugilist, who was charged with assault, was discharged this after-The full text of the decision of the prive at Boston on the 12th, from Trinical Cuba, reports May 9, lat 38, lon 72, passed a quantity of wreckage, constitue of a vessel's mast, booms and sails, evidently belonging to a large schooner. The lower part and head of the mast, were painted that the provincial legislatures are to Roosevelt hospital and is now said to be in Buffalo.

Joe Walcott and Charley Johnson Matched. Boston, May 14.-Joe Walcott and Charley Johnson of Minneapolis signed articles to box twenty rounds at the Voburn A. C. on May 29. The men are away, was alarmed by discovering a to weigh in at 142 pounds. Billy Ernst and Paddy Fenton are to meet the ed and gave his name as Conn O'Keefe. ame night in a fifteen round contest, saying that he was on his way from preliminary to the main event. Johnson has an international reputation as and that he thought he was in the boxer, having defeated Cock Robin, the 143 pound champion of England, in seven rounds as well as other English cracks, but was unfairly used when he fought Arthur Valentine for the light- to New Glasgow and this morning was weight championship. Johnson is in released. About 2.30 this morning fire plendid shape, having ridden from Philadelphia to Boston on his wheel. He will train at Nahant under the care of Jimmy Kelly.

THE TURF. The Opening Day at Morris Park.

at Morris park was a complete success,

some fine contests and a spectacular

finish in the Metropolitan handicap, which sent them away in good humor. The track was in the best possible condition, and the buildings were fresh There was a large attendance of the custody today. They claim to have fashionable element. There was a number of policemen in plain clothes scattered about the track to the annoyance of the management, but although preceding races for the event of the auditors was received: day, which was fourth on the card, Gentlemen-We have examined the and it was not until a quarter to five books and vouchers of the secretary when the sixth candidates for the and the accounts of the treasurer and gates of the paddock and paraded a of the executive committee was short distance up the stretch. The \$5,657.38. The assets now amount to favorite, chiefly on account of his necessary to sell \$2,500 of bonds on his own track, with considering the former having been well backed, as Lakeland, his trainer, was confident of value \$42,000) are kept in the vault of victory. They reached the post in good Bank of New Brunswick and were extime and after one or two slight breaks amined by us. and a general break away, they were The affairs of the society, as shown sent off to a good start, with Hornpipe by the books and accounts, were found quickest on his feet and but a head in in a satisfactory state. front of Sir Walter, he a head in front. After closing its annual meeting the of Dorian, forming the fourth division, board of directors held a meeting and while a length away were Rubicon, St. They reached the end of the first quartreasurer; C. E. Reynolds, secretary; ter in the same order as at the start. Then came the climb up the hill, which Tuck, Jas. Reynolds, C. A. Everett and falter, and today was no exception to Hon. W. H. Tuck, Jas. Reynolds, J. the rule. As they swept around the E. Irvine, Wm. Peters, Robt. Marturn which Sir Walter knew so well, shall, A. Chipman Smith, A. Rowan, Taral urged his mount a little, and the | Chas. A. Everett, Dr. P. R. Inches, T. sturdy son of Midlothian took the lead Burke, S. S. Hall, Dr. A. F. McAvenaway from the Brooklyn handicap ney, C. N. Skinner, Geo. Robertson. vinner of last year, both taking a little longer lead on the rest of the field, which maintained about the same positions as at the fall of the flag. Along the top of the hill the half dozen rush- jawed."-Town and Country Journal.

ed with quick strides, and as they turned to come down the hill there was a rapid change in the position, and the weakest began to falter. A dozen strides down the hill and they were at the three-quarter pole. They were well down the hill at the mile post and Hamilton had taken Counter Tenor on outside up into third place and rush came, and when it was all over Counter Tenor, with a grinning and tired negro swept past the judges, winner by half a length in one of the finest finishes seen in years. St. Maxim, the despised outsider, was in second place, a neck in front of the game Sir Walter, who was third, and the others were trailing. From the roar that arose it seemed as though the favorite had won, but he was in third place, where he has been so often in the big races.

MONCTON.

The Late City Clerk's Defalcation Over Thirteen Thousand Dollars.

A Busy Night for the Police and Firemen-

Two Persons Under Arrest. Moncton, May 14.-Donald Carmichael of St. John, who has been engaged since January auditing the city books, has submitted his report to the

city clerk's defalcations to be \$13,722.30 made up as follows:

caused by only paying to the trustees \$4,400 instead of \$4,900 proceeds of debentures sold. The shortage on interest account is caused by charging the same items twice and in some instances three times. Mr. Carmichael says the books have been kept in a he attributes the failure to detect the defalcation sooner. The audit extended back to 1891. Certain recommenda-

o'clock a tough looking character was discovered in Ald. Dunlop's residence on Steadman street, having gained admission by presenting himself as an inmate of the house, and about the same time, or a little later, E. W. Givan's household, a short distance man lying in the hall. He was arrest-Chatham to New Glasgow to Adams house, Chatham. He said he had been drinking, though he did not appear to be intoxicated. He had with him a railway ticket from Chatham was discovered in the barn of E. W. Steeves on the outskirts of the town The barn was destroyed, along with another owned by J. G. Steeves, and the residences of Messrs. Hicks and Steeves were both badly gutted. The carriage factory of Lawlor & Hicks New York, May 12 .- The opening day was on fire three times, but fortunately the fire department succeeded in for fully fifteen thousand people saw saving it. The loss of Steeves and Hicks is covered by insurance. The fire must have been set, as there was no fire near the barn. Two men named Charles Logan and William Evans, dition, and the buildings were fresh one an umbrella mender, the other and bright in the spring sunlight, peddling court plaster, were taken into come from Halifax.

RELIEF AND AID SOCIETY.

At the adjourned annual meeting of they made many threats they did no- the Relief and Aid society, held on thing to interfere with betting men. the 13th instant, in the office of the The big crowd waited through the three society the following report of the

honor of the first great race of the find them correct. The total amount year made their appearance at the paid out during the year on the order withdrawal of Henry of Navarre has \$42,381.65, showing a considerable reestablished Sir Walter at once as the duction during the year. It was found lockey. Taral, and the fact that he was meet current expenditure, and the on his own track, with Counter Tenor proceeds of a \$500 bond which fell due

selected the following officers: James Maxim and Counter Tenor necks apart. Reynolds, president; Geo. Robertson, executive committee. has caused many a good horse to Dr. P. R. Inches; board of directors,

> Maude-"Did you ever notice how Algernon's face lights up when he talks?" George-"Well, you know, he's lantern

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My children are subject to croup, is necessary is to give them a dose, chest and throat with your Liniment, m in bed, and the croup disappears as ic. E. A. PERRENOT, Rockport, Tea. of Sick Room," Mailed Free sustom House Street. Boston, Mass.

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showing a considerable reduring the year. It was found ry to sell \$2,500 of bonds to rent expenditure, and the of a \$500 bond which fell due sed for the same purpose. . conds held by the society (par 12,000) are kept in the vault of New Brunswick and were ex-

by us. Mairs of the society, as shown books and accounts, were found disfactory state.

closing its annual meeting the directors held a meeting and the following officers: James is, president; Geo. Robertson, C. E. Reynolds, secretary; committee, Hon. Judge s. Reynolds, C. A. Everett and R. Inches; board of directors. H. Tuck, Jas. Reynolds, J. Wm. Peters, Robt. Mar-Chipman Smith, A. Rowan, Everett, Dr. P. R. Inches, T. S. S. Hall, Dr. A. F. McAven-N. Skinner, Geo. Robertson.

"Did you ever notice how Alface lights up when he talks?" "Well, you know, he's lantern--Town and Country Journal.

NATIONAL COUNCIL

Of the Women of Canada, in S sion at Montreal.

The Presidential Address Delivered by Lady Aberdeen-A Report on the Work Now Being Done in Europe.

Mrs. Dickinson, President of the Nations Council of the Women of the United States, Presented Their Greetings to the Canadian Sisterhood.

Montreal, May 13 .- The afternoon meeting of the National Council of Women yesterday was one of extreme The subject of patriotism interest. president of the local council of Hali-fax, and drew forth the heartiest ap-plause. Canadians, she said, were growing fast in the patriotic instinct, and a most hopeful sign of the time was the increase of co-operation among the women of the country as eviden by this council. This united Canadian womanhood neant not more mother love, but more mother wisdom, better home-making, better character building, higher standards of true living and moral worth, homes free from the shadow of the liquor traffic, 'two heads cil' in all matters affecting the national welfare. In the near future our present rulers would be brough wonder why they had ever allowed themselves to class women with chil

dren, lunatics and paupers.

Miss Hert of the Catholic Young La dies' society of Toronto gave some praccan promote Canadian literature; and Mrs. O. C. Edwards of Ottawa a thoughtful paper on the length of our present school hours and the excess of home lessons for the children. Miss Harriott Olive gave many wise suggestions to housekeepers in her sub-ject, Food and Recreation in Relation

to Temperance. Dr. Elizabeth Mitchell was bright breezy and eminently practical, and her paper was pronounced by many in lobby at the close, "the best paper of the afternoon." It was too good ished in full in the Witness' Home Department on Saturday. All ladies

should read it carefully.

The assembly hall of the High school was crowded by an enthusiastic audience last evening on the occasion of the great public meeting of the National Council of Women of Canada. The hall began to fill up long before eight o'clock, and those who came after that time had very small choice of An efficient orchestra entertained the gathering for a few mo-ments previous to the entrance of the president, Lady Aberdeen. Her ex-cellency was accompanied by the gov-ernor general, Lord Haddo, Mayor Smith, Capt. Sinclair, and Mr. Ferguson, A. D. C. Some of those on the platform were Bishop Bond, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, the Rev. Dr. Barclay, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Rose, George Hague, Mr. Forget, Indian commissioner, Regina; Lieut.-Col. Strathy, Lieut.members of the Women's National

Council. The secretary, Mrs. Willoughby Cum mings, gave a brief abstract of her annual report, which had been read in the morning. The presidential address by Lady Aberdeen followed. Her excellency referred first to the time of esting which had come to the Nat-Women's Council in its early years. Doubt assailed it at its birth and its infancy was passed in an atmosphere of questionings and open sneers. It had proved, however, that a force had been set in motion which was to become a great power in the land. Only a handful had believed m it enthusiastically and it had transpired that these optimists were in the The speaker confessed to a already been permitted to do. She invited her hearers to dwell upon the consequences of the work which had been done. Women had been placed as members of school boards, prison reforms had been carried out, action had been taken to investigate the length of the workwoman's day, hospitals had been improved and supported. Lectures and talks on sanitation had been delivered, especially in the larger cities. The council had done a great deal to spread and make popuar all kinds of cheap, healthy literature in an effort to stop the circulation of impure and vicious reading One of the dangers of the work was a tendency to look to acts of the legislature as the only remedy and method of reform, instead of looking to the personal influence which could be exerted over public opinion.

vance of the times was useless. The dominion and provincial governments had been kind to the council, but in many points they were powerless to assist. The lesson which each local council must press home upon its bers, in season and out of season, was to seek to educate the public. This literature. There were no their annual conference. laws of suppression, however severe, Mrs. Dickenson, representing almost cated public feeling the end would than her thoughts, which went out to surely be defeated. Her excellency this great association, which was said during her address that if a band doing so good and noble a work, and

last they had joined the international

France the movement was well under hearts of sister women, who were way. Miss Wilson closed by reading identified with the women of Canada greetings from the women of Finland in all those matters which made for

by the Montreal council. The essay of were enlisted to accomplish such miss Mary Mills Savage of Montreal work as they might properly put their was considered the best, but the com-mittee of judges recommended that the mittee of judges recommended that the first prize be divided between Miss Savage, Miss W. L. Chapman of Montreal and Miss Charlotte MacMartin of Council of Women of Canada to the

their prizes. was unavoidable.

which has attended the patriotic work of the National Council of Women of Canada, and desires to wish it continued and ever-increasing usefulness."

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Northwest and heartily seconded the carried unanimously.

the speakers. This was seconded by

ten o'clock, when a few of the audience had already begun to leave, but during her address not a person left the hall. though she spoke for almost half an by her description of the growth and promise of women's work and the past, present and future sphere of women in lomestic, social and political work. She spoke rapidly, but clearly, every word reaching all parts of the hall, and finally took her seat amid a storm of ap-

plause. It was announced at the meeting in the High school assembly hall last evening that the Hon. Geo. Drummond come a life patron of the National Council of the Women of Can-

Montreal, May 13.-At ten o'clock this morning, under the presidency of Lady Aberdeen, the National Counwas especially true with regard to the cil of Women of Canada entered upon question of dealing with impure and the proceedings of the second day of

which could not be circumvented by a million of women of the United dealers anxious only to make money at States, banded together in an organiany cost. Therefore the council's ef- zation similar in purpose and charforts had been directed to the spread acter to that which was called into of a pure literature which should re-place the peny dreadfuls. The hours duced by Lady Aberdeen in a few of working women were too long for graceful words. The former conveyed the health and well-being of the workers. Ladies might all assist in their of Women in the United States in a improvement by avoiding late shop-ping and advocating a weekly half-appreciated. She regretted that she holiday for working girls. The short was not present last night, when her cut toward the reform would be by greetings should have been properly way of legislation but with an uneduof women were united, joining hands these thoughts travelled faster than in an organization like the council, the train and reached Montreal bethere was nothing which could stand fore the cars deposited her material against them. They could prove that presence here. From what she had love not force ruled the world. Miss Wilson, her excellency's secretary, read a very interesting paper of the work of the national councils in Europe. She gave an account of her visits to France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Sweden and sweden and neard of the work of this was constrained to say that she came to them not with hands full of treasure which she might bestow upon them, but rather with open hands, which she expected to land, Holland, Belgium, Sweden and neard of the work of this lost, the original motion say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that she came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that the came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which Lady Aberdeen say that the came to them not with the meeting having unmit clared itself in favor of loc which lady aberdeen say that the came to them not with the meeting having the clared itself in favor of loc which lady aberdeen say that seen and heard of the work of this

Finland. Beginning with the most them. But the sympathy and the northern country she described the love of the women she represented on work in Finland. No national council has been formed there as yet, but an organization of the women of the council them in their great work, which she organization of the women of the council desired to prosper under the auspices. has been formed there as yet, but an organization of the women of the country was doing a work very similar to that of the council and had been doing so for the past twelve years. The members are anxious to form their so-clety into a breach of the council. members are anxious to form their so-elety into a branch of the international wondrous modern miracle in all its council as soon as possible. At the applications to commerce and industime of Miss-Wilson's visit to Sweden try; indeed, to most of the relations time of Miss-Wilson's visit to sweden there was no national council there, although the women were united and instantly that mighty power was rewere doing a grand work. In January leased, which set wonderful industrial last they had joined the international council. The work upon which the most prominent women of Denmark were engaged was in sympathy with the aims and objects of the council, application was the great Falls of Nicoran which was the great Falls of Nicoran was the great Falls of

and steps are now being taken to turn Niegars, which belonged alike to the their organization into a national council. In Holland no one understood Miss put the ear to the long distance telewilson when she began to expound the ideas of the National Council of Women. A few women are now at work there, and it is hoped that they will be ready to send a delegate to the work, as it thundered forth in ceasewill be ready to send a delegate to the great conference in London in 1898. Germany boasted a Women's Council in full working order. It had been found ready-made in a German women's society which had readily subordinated itself as a branch of the international movement, although it might have been considered itself as a parent society in these lines of work. The result of Miss Wilson's visit to Switzerland was that a committee of ladies were set to work to organize a council. In Italy the prospect was not promising. The movement seemed to promising. The movement seemed to ear would catch the expressions of have fallen into the wrong hands. In

and Switzerland.

Mrs. J. F. Stevenson announced the results of a competition in essay-writing on the subject Loyalty, arranged by the Montreal council. The essay of hands to in this broadened day.

St. Andrew's. They also commended effect 'That all elected officers of the the essays of Mrs .Geo. C. Cleveland of National Council should be ex-officio Johnsville, Miss Bertha Clowes of members of the executive committee Montreal and Miss Lonergan. The of local councils,"—led to an ani-winners were not present to receive mated discussion, in which a considerable number of delegates took part Her excellency announced with re-gret that Mrs. Lowe Dickinson, presi-Manifestly neither the resolution nor dent of the National Council of Women the amendment, which was immediatof the United States, was not present ely proposed to it, and which was as to convey to the meeting the greetings follows: "That all the words after from sisters across the line. Her train "that' be omitted and that the fol-"That all the words after had been delayed so that her absence lowing words be substituted: "That the president of the National Council Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper moved shall be ex-officio member of all local "that this public meeting do record its councils, also that where an officer sense of satisfaction at the success or officers of the National Council re-

got mankind into trouble anyway. He had now changed entirely in his opinion of the usefulness of the organization. He saw that its purposes were all good, and that whatever it might accomplish would be for the benefit of every man, woman and child in Canada.

The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier was to have seconded the motion, but was to have seconded the motion of the National Council and the greatest respect in opposition to both, arguing that the local councils should be perfectly free in their actions, which would not be the case if either the respect to the manufacture of the motion was to have seconded the motion but was to have seconded the motion but was to have seconded the motion but was to have seconded the motion of the National Council and the greatest respect in opposition to both, arguing that the local councils should be perfectly free in their actions, which would not be the case if either the respect to the motion with the local councils should be well known resident of Memel. A well known resident of Memel, who had occasion to drive to the Hill who have seconded the motion, but was of the National Council, and there was, unable to attend the meeting, as he assuredly, not a single local council in was suffering from a severe cold. Mr. Forget, Indian commissioner at to have her present at their meetings. Regina, was called upon to second the (Applause.) But they were 'egislating motion. He said that he could in no not for the present, but for the future. way fill the place which had been assigned Mr. Laurier .He was loudly ap- Aberdeen, and legislation should proplauded when he said that of the many ceed, not upon the circumstances of attractions which had drawn so large the present, but upon the possibili an audience together the prospect of of the future. Besides, even if Lady listening to Mr. Laurier had not been Aberdeen could so multiply herself the least. Mr. Forget told of the work that she could attend all the local of women among the Indians in the council in Canada, it would be at the

Northwest and heartily seconded the lisk of her life. And they must not motion. Those who spoke in support kill their beloved and honored presiof the motion were his lordship Bishop dent. Mrs. Archibald doubted, in-Bond, his worship Mayor Wilson deed, whether the resolutions were not Smith, the Rev. Dr. Barclay, D.D., and ultra vires of the constitution. She the Rev. Dr. Rose. The motion was made a comparison of our present political constitution, and drew a picture His excellency the governor general of the confusion that would reign if in a characteristically witty and grace- the federal ministers insisted upon a ful speech moved a vote of thanks to seat at the meetings of the provincial cabinets, and assumed either to speak Mrs. George Drummond and carried or to vote. They should be aware lest with applause.

In seconding the motion Mrs. Drummond much machinery. She deprecated the mond made the speech of the evening. introduction of any personal feeling She began to speak considerably after into the matter, but it was the glory of Lady Aberdeen that she desired at these meetings the fullest and freest expression of public opinion. She had no objection to the members of the hour. The audience was held spellbound national executive attending the meetings of the local councils when they happened to be resident, as a matter of courtesy, but she desired complete autonomy for those councils, and she was therefore strongly opposed to the

resolution and amendm Mrs. Tilley, representing the King's Daughters of the Dominion of Canada, also made a strong protest against the proposed resolution and amendiate organization, and had proved their loyalty by being the strongest friends of the National Council from the beginning, yet that the King's Daughter were not prepared to yield a fraction of their independence. She wanted a free voice for the local councils and other organizations which had affiliated themselves to the National Coun-

a similar strain spoke Mrs. Woods, representing the Girls' Friendly society of the dominion, while Mrs. Thomas said that though she had atsome meetings of the local council at Montreal she would never to do so.

Mrs. Hoodless thought she would tion she might often have the feeling that she was not wanted at the meet-

flar fate, amid much hand-clapping, the meeting having unmistakably de-clared itself in favor of local autonomy. which Lady Aberdeen said, laughingly, the national executive had no in-

PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, May 9.—Benj. Fales of Chemical Road, who was badly injured a few days ago while working in the plaster quarry at Hillsboro, is better and his recovery is now looked for

The Canadian ensign was flying The Canadian ensign was flying from the staff of the school building here yesterday in honor of Arbor day, which was observed in the usual manner by the teachers and pupils. Principal A. Colpitts and scholars of the Cape school gave a concert in the public hall at that place last evening, which was largely attended and was a great success, financially and otherwise. Ice cream and refreshments vise. Ice cream and refreshment were served at the close.

The trustees of Hopewell school district No. 2, in establishing a reputation as progressive financiers, have not been so successful in gaining a place in the good graces of the property holding widows and maiden laderty holding widows and maiden lad les of the community, who find them selves taxed this year without exemp tion. For the past twenty years prop-erty holders of this class have been exemption on \$500, the same is in mun-icipal taxation. This, it now appears, was not required in school affairs, and so the change as stated. It is generall conceded that the trustees will nee body guard.

Decision in the case of Squire W

S. Starratt, which was to have been given yesterday, was withheld for he present, the matter being referred to the solicitor general for adjudica

Howard Woodsworth of Chemical Road has purchased the property at that place belonging to Wm. C. Hoar, now of Shell Lake, Wis. Clark Robently bought by him from Edgar Woodworth, situated on the Chemical

The sch. Olio, Gough, while going into her loading berth at Albert fouled with the wharf and received considerable damage. Repairs will be made at Harvey Bank. Hopewell Hill, May 13.-The Down ing Scott act case, which has been before the court of Justices Starratt and Peck for a considerable time, and which has excited much interest throughout the county, reached a con clusion today, the defendant, Mrs. Dorcas A. Downing, being convicted of selling liquor. A fine of \$50 and costs was imposed. Mrs. Downing was last week fined the same amount for keeping liquor for sale. The prosecu tion from the start has been conduct ed by Edson E. Peck.

The schooner Victory arrived day from Portsmouth, N. H., and has gone on the beach at the Cape to caulk. The three master Water towed out to Grindstone Island today, bound to Boston with hay. The bark Alert arrived at Hillsboro on Monday and is loading deals for J. Nelson Smith, Sch. Jessie sailed for St. John

Mrs. Davidson of Truro, who has lately been living at Oakland, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Russell, at Grindstone Island. Hopewell Cape, May 9.-An Arbor day concert by the publis of the pub lic schools was given last night and far exceeded any previous effort of the kind attempted here. Two hours were spent on the following programme: Chorus, Raise the Flag, advanced department; recitation, Pus-Williows, Mable Ayer; recitation The Old Well Sweep, Mary Wright chorus, May Song, primary department; recitation, The Origin of the Banjo, Fred Burns; recitation, Where the Blackbird Sings, Leah Milburn; dialogue, The Investigating Com tce, eight girls; recitation, May Day by three girls; recitation. Theatres

twelve boys; song, Mountain Maid's Invitation, three girls; recita-tion, The Union Jack, George Bennett; recitation, Spring's Call to the ers, six girls; tableau, A Hard Shave; solo, Grasshopper Green, Stella Crocker; chorus, Summer Woods, advanced department; dialogue, Mental Arithmetic; recitation, The Flag of England, Joel Bennett; hoop drill, by eight girls; recitation, A Maiden's Sacrifice, Bernical Jamison; chorus, The Tree's Song, primary department, recitation, Beauties of Summer, Glendine Brewster; recitation, Where Are the Old Times, Hardley Peck; dialogue, Bosting Cure, Susie Elliott, Will Bennett and George Bennett. Instrumental music was rendered by Misses Flora Bennett, Bernical Jami-Susie Elliott and Hester Bray. appreciation of the community for the way they are conducting the

CHARLOTTE CO.

Advices from all sections of Charlotte point to Mr. Ganong's election by a substantial majority. The campaign will be carried on with spirit. Among others who will do good work is Alexander Gibson, who proposes visiting his native place in the interests of the conservative candidate.

St. Andrews, N. B., May 11.—As the wife of Rev. Canon Ketchum, Thurs-day last, was walking upstairs, she made a mis-step, fell forward, struck hink of speaking or voting upon their on the edge of one of the steps and business, feeling that she had no right knocked her shoulder out. Dr. N. S. D. Parker, who lives near the rectory, was called, and succeeded in putting prefer a courteous invitation from the local council to the position of exofficio member, for in the latter position as well as can be expected.

is registered at Kennedy's hotel.

Messrs Mackenzie & Stevenson are making good progress in the construction of the golf club, house on the Golf Links at Joe's Point.

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Senator Snowball is a the meteorological station at the hot-

mid-day hour was 80.

Rev. Canon Ketchum, at the close of his sermon at the morning service in All Saints' church yesterday, referred in touching terms to the death of Mrs.

The will be two adderment of the death ward. The candidates are: Queens ward—Geo. aWtt, R. B. Bennett, James F. Maher. Kings ward —James Nicol, R. H. Murdoch, Roger in touching terms to the death of Mrs. W. D. Forster.
J. S. Shanks of the editorial staff of

the Chronicle, the only democratic newspaper published in Chicago, Ill., is registered at Kennedy's. He is a native of Belleville, Ontario, a graduate the Montreal Herald.

Grand Manan, May 12.—Arbor day was observed by the scholars here gen-erally, and at Grand Harbor Principal H. F. Perkins assembled both schools in his room and delivered a short address on How to plant trees to ensure growth. Afterwards the school planted several trees and made some flower beds. Edwin A. McNeil of Deer Island has

been here collecting and selling car-riages and agricultural implements. ket of Calais is visiting his uncle, Isaac Newton.

months before. Thos. Dunlop of St. The ferryman says that he could not John is spending a few days on the island. He came down with Capt. Geo.

6th inst. Fishermen report lobsters scarce, but waiting room. the prices are in excess of any prices The first ocean vessel to arrive on ever paid for that shell fish here bethe Miramichi was the bark Corona, fore. On the 11th inst. four dollars to take a cargo of timber from Burch eight and one-half cents apiece for the was reported on Saturday morning. count or market lobsters. What limit She loads with her owner, Ernest the prices will reach at high water Hutchinson. The Armenia is famous fishermen. A crisis must be reached four round trips this season. The Norsoon, and what then? There are three wegian bark Adonis was also report-American well smacks here now for market lobsters for Portland. Me.

and our roads are now in fine condifine new wheel, says last year ne rous his wheel for nearly nine months on be got out, and the prediction of a pusy our roads, and that a wheel can be and prosperous summer will fall and profitably ridden for through.

the 10th inst., a change came over

Rev. J. Bolton Doggett, F. C. Baptist, has been visiting his parents and master at Newcastle, has friends. He came over from Campo- his home, after an absence of new bello on the 9th inst. He is thinking of ten years. He now holds a sea capgoing into the missionary field in India.

It is a fruitful field for a young clergyman of Mr. Doggetts ability, and all QUEENS CO.

F. C. Baptists of this island while re-, Hampstead, May 11.—A few of the gretting the loss of a clergyman in our members of Woodvill Sabbath school home field would still feel proud to went down to Greenwich Union hall know that one of our own young peo- and organized a Sabbath school there, ple should help carry the gospel to the heathen in the far east.

George Doggett and wife, who have spent the winter in Somerville, Mass., returned to the island on the 8th inst.

CARLETON CO. Hartland, May 12.—Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to get the ferry wire across the river. One accident after another occurs so that progress is continually retarded. The loss to the ferryman is near \$200; while it is impossible to estimate that met with by the public. Nothing but praise can be given the owner of the ferry for his efforts in getting the boat running and the manner in which he puts up with the many discouragements.

Richardson's woodworking factory is running full blast, having all the work it is possible to attend to. Bed springs are also being manufactured in the

The telephone line to Victoria Corner

convenience than was expected. A line across the river to Somerville is great-It is said that an incandescent light system is to be inaugurated shortly. John, was in town yesterday. The dynamo is to be run by the engine in the woodworking factory. Mr. Richardson offers sufficient steam power for

a laundry to anyone who can furnish

the pluck to start such an industry,

which is greatly needed.

Mechanic Settlement, May 13.—At the last meeting of Phoenix lodge, No. 125, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed: Thos. Moore, C. T.; Bessie Sullivan, V. T.; Bertie Moore, R. S.; Mary McManus, A .S.; Stanley Moore, chap.; Robert Crossman, fin. sec.; Mabel Long, treas.; Thos. Long, mar.; Lena Moore, D. M.; Willie Harmer, G.; Frank Moore, sen.; Willie Moore, P. C. T. At the pie social on Saturday last \$21 were realized.

Rev. A. H. Campbell has returned to his charge for the summer NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Newcastle, May 13.—The Newcastle wheelmen formed a club on Monday evening , to be called the Miramichi Bicycle club. The following officers were elected: Dr. F. H. Pedolin, presition she might often have the feeling that she was not wanted at the meeting which she attended as of right.

Miss Dickson, Mrs. English, and other delegates continued the discussion for some time.

Finally the amendment was not and the matron, Mrs. McCurdy.

Bicycle club. The following officers dent; Howard Williston, vice-president; Howard Williston, vice-president; F. P. Yorston, sec. treas.; H. T. Harrison, captain. Allen Ferguson and Percy Pedolin lieutenants. Committees and the matron, Mrs. McCurdy. were appointed to draw up a constitu-tion, to select a suitable club house Finally, the amendment was put and lost, the original motion sharing a similar fate, amid much hand-clapping, the meeting having unmistakably de
Martin Greenlow, a young farmer at Bäyside, parish of St. Croix, was taken violently insane one day last wheelmen present. This is the first this morning via C. P. R. in charge of Constable L. S. Chase.

Robert S. Gardiner of Boston, Mass., president of the Algonquin Hotel Co.,

was paid out, and business was very

The bark Ruby arrived on Monday. The Ruby made four round trips be-tween the Miramichi and Liverpool in

the season of '94.'
Senator Snowball is a candidate for the meteorological station at the hot-test time of the day registered 85 in the shade. The average during the mid-day hour was 80.

The average during the on June 2nd. There will be two alder-men from each ward. The candidates Flanagan. Wellington ward—W. S Loggie, John Coleman. Duke's ward— Andrew Mackintosh, Donald Ullock.

The liberal conservative convention will be held in the Masonic hall, Chatham, on Wednesday, the 20th May, at 7.30 p. m., when James oRbinson will of Queens University, Kingston, Ont., be again selected. Mr. Robinson is now and was at one time night editor of canvassing. John Morrisay, the indecanvassing. John Morrisay, the inde-pendent candidate, is preparing for the

The Masterman Sulphite Fibre Co. has purchased the str. Arthur from Mr. Ruddock for \$1,025. Mr. Ruddock is now building a larger boat to take

The Norwegian bark Andonis carried the split buoy from its moorings on

Friday last.
The ship laborers who stow the cargo have been given the asked for increas

in their wages.

Newcastle, May 9.—The present syshas spent the winter in Conant, Florida, returned home on the 8th inst.

Mrs. Oliver A. Kent and daughter 14 cents return and 25 cents a trip, ashore from Gannet Rock light 50 cents return, are too high; that it on the 2nd inst. Mrs. Kent and her prevents people on the south side of daughter had not been ashore for six the river from trading in Newcastle. Foster in the schooner Emma T. Story ment subsidy is too little. Passengers on the 3t hinst.

Principal Perkins received a box of the trips. The boat is suposed to cross beautiful Mayflowers by mail on the every ten minutes, but it never makes more than three trips an hour. On The Burnham & Morrill Co. have put stormy days the passengers have to up a small warehouse on their wharf to store their pack of canned goods in.

and fifty cents were paid per cwt. for ill. She was reported at the bar on the cullings or factory lobsters and Friday morning. The bark Armenia mark is now the speculation of the for her fast trips, and will try to make ed on Saturday. She grounded at the market lobsters for Portland, Me. bar, but got off without assistance. Wheelmen have got out their wheels, Three other barks were reported dur-

ing the afternoon. tion for riding. Mr. Semple, principal The water in the river is sinking rap-of the Castalia schools, and who has a idly and the drives are hung up. Un-

The spring so far has been unusually cold and backward. Chilling east chances of a fourth. James roomservative, Hon. winds and cold nights with frost and M. P., will run as a conservative, Hon. Peter Mitchell as a iberal and John independent. The prothe 10th Inst., a change came over Morrisey as an independent. The prothings, and we were transported into hibitionists are also very anxious to midsummer warmth and beauty. The test their strength and they will like-mercury stood at 73 degrees at South ly put William C. Anslow, editor of Head, and at 85 at North Head.

Rev. J. Bolton Doggett F. C. Bap.

Thomas John Level and the protection of the Union Advocate in the field.

Thomas Johnstone, at one time post

to be called Greenwich Union Sabbath school. The following officers were appointed: Neven - VanWart, superintendent; Willard Jones, assistant super-intendent; Miss Pheobe Adams, secretary and treasurer: Mrs. George W. Jones, teacher of the primary Miss Purdy, teacher of the Bible class This will be the first Sabbath school in that community.

WESTMORLAND CO. Shediac, May 12.-The fishermen on the Barachois and Grand Digue shores. say that the herring have not been so plentiful for many years, and they them for fertilizing the land. R. C. Tait is having a new rotary

put in his mill, which will largely increase its sawing capacity. School Inspector George Smith has purchased the John Calder house and is now moving here from Sackville. Schooner Azov, Capt. Sunby, arrived Mrs. Potts, an aged lady, mother of her Sunday and is loading lime and Mrs. D.H. Keswick, died on Sunday shingles for Charlottetown. She will probably sail tomorrow.

M. C. Leishman, wife and family of and to Woodstock is proving a greater Montreal; A. M. Rogers of Gault Bros., Montreal; J. R. Audette of Quebec, are at the Weldon. Mr. Leishman and his family have come for the summer. T. B. Hanington, postmaster of St.

A union temperance service was held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at the close of the usual service. The meeting, which was lar-gely attended, was for the furtherance of the temperance cause and to promote a better enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act here James Webster occupied the chair. The meeting was addresed by the Rev. Mr. Matthews, Rev. Mr. Morton, W. A. Russell, James Frier, C. C. Hamilton and others.

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From the day a student enters either our dusiness or Shorthand departments to the Business or Shorthand departments to the day of graduating, every hour of time isput to the best possible use. Teachers and students work together with a definite purpose, but no aimless work—no useless repetitions—no nonsense. Each step a preparation for the next one. Every step a preparation for practical business life.



P. E. ISLAND.

Description of the New St. Paul's

Church, Charlottetown.

Interesting Notes From Souris and Othe

Sections of the Province.

Charlottetown, May 8.-The recep-

tion given to Senator Ferguson on

Tuesday was very enthusiastic and

his able address was well received. The market hall was crowded and the audience remained until after the mid-

Work was begun yesterday on the

cellar of the new St. Dunstan's cathedral. The old building is being moved

across the road, to be used during the

The members of the Cabot Cricket club met on Wednesday and elected officers for the season: Wm. Murray,

capt.; Wm. Carter, vice-capt.; James M. Sullivan, sec.-treas.; with Wm. E. Trainor, Capt. F. W. L. Moore and

J. A. McQuillan, with the officers, committee of management.

A new club of wheelmen was or-

ganized on Wednesday night, and af-ter adopting constitution and by-laws

elected Mr. Pittlado, President; Isaac Carter, vice., and Louis A. Hayard, sec.-treas. Entrance fee was fixed at

50 cents, membership dues \$2 per year.
A great loss of fishing boats and

The well known horse buyer from

building of the new one.

OUR WILD FLOWERS.

I. ALLEN JACK.

Were I, O God! in churchless lands remain Far from all voice of teachers or divines, My soul would find in flowers of thy ordain.

There are several plants which blossom in May besides these enumerated, and of these I must refer to a few of the most attractive. The BRYTHRONIUM AMERICANUM or Dog's Tooth Violet, of the Lily Family, is not un-common in pasture land or among alders. Its stalk rices from six to nine inches, supports a single yellow pen-dent bell-shaped flower about one inch long, and is flanked by two eliptical lanceolate leaves, sheathing its base, in color pale green with purplish spets. The TRIENTALIS AMERICANA or Star-Flower, of the Primrose Family, is four inches in height, the slight stem bearing a whorl of delicate pointed flower, and is common in damp woods near St. John. The GHUM RIVALE (Water or Purple Avens), of the Rose Family, is a singular plant, and reaches a height of two feet and grows in damp meadows, its nodding blossoms, which almost appear as if they were made of a kind of tissue paper, being orange and purple. The IRIS VER-SICOLOR, or Larger Blue Flag, with flowers, mainly blue, but partly green, yellow and white, with with damp places everywhere, and is generally well known. The ARISAEMA TRIPHYLLUM, or Indian Turnip, of the Arum Family, is usually found in rich woods near St. John and else-where. It is large and striking in ap-pearance, the flower being shaped like that of its relative, the CALLA, the lip, however, curling ever; in general color it is greenish, but well defined dark purple and white stripes serve juice of the root is very acrid, so much so indeed that I once induced a dentist to admit that it was a better tongue biter than any drug which he was accustomed to use. There are two charming spring flowers of the RAN-CULACEAE or Crewfoot Family. The NEMONE NEMOROSA or Wood Anemone bears a slight resemblance to the butter-cup, but is much smaller in stalk and more delicate, while its blossom, one inch broad, is white, occasionally tinged with purple outside. I have plucked this Anemone in the woods near St. John and elsewhere. The HEPATICA TRILOBA or Roundlobed Hepatica, except as to its leaves, which are heart-shaped, and its blossom, which is blue or purplish, resembles its fair sister. I have no record and cannot entirely trust to memory, but believe that the Hepatica is also to be found, though rarely, near the city. There are also at least three species of PYROLA, or False Wintergreen, which grow in the woods about Saint John, and of these the PYROLA.

species. Once on the twenty-fourth of stem, rarely one foot high, bearing the Kennebeccasis River, about half a mile below Hampton village, afforded myself and a little party of pedestrians a pleasant treat. There were trians a pleasant treat. There were the stem of the numerous specimens in full bloom of the Dog's Tooth Violet, the Yellow and the Blue Violet, all before menant the Blue Violet and t and the Blue Violet, all before men-tioned; the CLAYTONIA VIRGINICA ers. tinted blossoms; the DENTARIA rail fence, separating two farms which lay between the Kennebeccasis River purple flowers; and the DICINTRA conditions and the road leading from the city or Spring-Beauty, with veined rosepast Half-Moon Lake to Sand Point. Leaving behind me the cleared portion CUCULLARIA or Dutchman's Breeches, with white and cream-colof the holding, I had entered the ored flowers, each shaped like the woods and, having crossed the brow of the hill, was pushing my way nether garments of a Hollander, even to the pocket flaps. I may mention through the branches down a somethat I have seen a wild Geranium in many spots on the road from Hampton to Clifton, and have also found a small At last I found myself in what a wild Calla in marshes near the Milkish. I cannot part from the spring or early summer flowers without reference to the OXALIS ACETOSELLA The pairtricks down the rushy howm or Common Wood Sorrel, the pretty ossoms of which are too well known to require description. Gilbert Hamdescriptive name for the little space merton tells us that in Normandy the local name for this is LE PAIN DH descriptive name for the little space is a dingle defined as a hollow on a DIEU, an obvious reference to its likeness to the manna, the small round thing on the ground. The two TRIL-LIUMS, the one purple, the other white with purple stripes at the base, the parts of each being arranged in firs, and cast a powerful glow upon threes, are well known flowers in our the ground. And there, among provincial woods in May or early June, as is also a species of the SMI-LACINA or False Solomon's Seal. moss and ferns and a scant growth of

Sometimes you may find in a single

locality several rare and attractive

At the risk of these papers being liable to the charge of incompleteness in this particular, and mainly with a view to avoid profixity, my reference to the later summer flowers must be very brief. The ordinary time for blossoming of the CAMPANULA RO-TUNDIFOLIA or Harebell is July, but it may frequently be found with flower much later, semetimes even in October or November. Its first leaves, which afford the reason for its Latin name, are round, but they soon wither and their place in taking her process in the particles by the place in taking her process in the place in taking her process in the particles by the place in taking her process in the particles by the place in taking her process in the particles are processed in the particles and the particles are processed in the particles are processe and their place is taken by grass-like foliage. I have, however, several times seen the round leaves during a mild autumn, which the plant had apparsupposed was a return of spring.
ANEMONE VIRGINIANA or Tall Anemone, which reaches two feet in height and has a blossom like that of the butter-cup, only larger, and of an opaque white, may be found in the fields near St. John. The same may be said of the SISYRINCHIUM BER-MUDIANA or Blue-Eyed Grass, a very diminutive Iris, not unlike its sister the flag and the LILIUM CANA-

DENSE or Wild Yellow Lily. In the intervals of the St. John and ccasis there are lilies five, six The Sussex vale riflemen have formed themselves into a club known as the Sussex Vale Rifle club, and have entered two teams in the Dominion rifle league. The club has a membership of some twenty-five or thirty members and will practice every Saturday throughout the summer. They held their hat practice on Saturday, the 9th, at 2 p. m., when the following scores were made, which considering a high wind and dark day, were fairly good for the first of the season's work: J. M. Kinnear, 87; L. Campbell, 87; Guy Kinnear, 84; L. Langstroth, 84; J. M. Molntyre, 83; Col. Beer, 80; Mr. Hayes, 73; Wm. Fairweather, 68. and even seven feet in height, which have not classified, but which I pre sume are the same as the LILIUM SUPURBUM, or Turk's Cap Lily. There are certain plants which seem to attempt a kind of police duty in clinging to your garments or winding round your limbs. The GALIUM dstraw or Cleavers, of the Madde family and represented by several species with inconspicuous flowers, but in some instances with pretty whorled leaves, has at least one species which leaves, has at least one species which, with its small hooked prickles, clutchways select a poor partner at whist?"
"So that we can understand each
other's misplays."—Detroit Free Press. es rough or even smooth cloth most aggressively. The CLEMATES VIR-GINIANA and some of different spe-

cles of CONVONVULUS, with handsome trumpet shaped blossoms, de-light in massing with the Bedstraw and other plants, and presenting their long twisted stems as an obstacle to man or other encroaching animal.

Among the plants of the swamps the SARRACENIA PURPUREA, Side Saddle Flower or Pitcher with large leathery flower and pitcher-shaped leaves half filled with water and small drowned flies, is com and very conspicuous. I once dis-covered in the marsh on the margin of Half-Moon Lake and have rarely seen in other like localities the UTRICULARIA CORNUTA, or Horned Bladderwort, its flowers, reminding me of queer old fashioned bonnets, small in size and light yellow in color, depending from slim reed or grass-like leafless stems. The wild roses and water lilles are too well known to require description and are men-tioned solely because of the position which they hold among attractive flowers. The LOBELIA DORT-MANNA, or Water Lobelia, with its pale blue corolla, not unlike its many friends in that section of the cultivated sister, a favorite in window island. cultivated sister, a favorite in window gardens and hanging baskets, is found occasionally on the margin of ponds. I remember finding it in some profusicn at Beaver Lake.

The MITCHELLA REPENS, or Partridge-Berry, is of the Madder Family, and sister of the Bluets and Cleavers previously mentioned, and cleavers previously mentioned, and ranks high among woodland beauties. Its flowers, white sometimes tinted with delicate purple, are in pairs and, although much smaller, remind one of those of the May-flower. They barely rise above the moss from a trailing stem with shining rounded leaves and scarlet berries, which matured the previous season. I have found this plant in blossom near Saint John on several occasions, but never in such abundance as on a sunny back close to the water fall behind Rothesay.

Among the plants of the fields in summer the VICIA, or Vetch, is re
of the island resulting from the late

presented by more than one species with handsome blossoms not unlike those of the sweet pea; and at least two species of the HYPERICACEAE. or St. John's Wort Family, with yellow flowers and peculiar transparent spots on the leaves, are not uncommon near the city and are worthy of

what steep incline towards the shore.

Stotchman might call a how, or a

howm, with Tannahill when he sings:

and yet, perhaps the most properly

hillside. The sunshine was at its best

in this how, howm or dingle. It glinted

among the leaves of the maple and

birches; flashed on the silvery

bark of the latter; brighten-ed the sombre green of the

sedges and wild grass, nourished by

the decay of long dead and prostrate

trunks, were my little friends the

LINNAEA, the Round-Leaved Pyrola

and its sister, with waxy, star-fike blossoms, the MONESES UNIFLORA.

erer of blossoms could scarcely have

chicks, came out of the thick wood

and moved and rustled among

ferns, the grass, the sedges and

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

SUSSEX RIFLE CLUB.

On Even Terms.-"Why do you al-

flewers.

Set up their e'en-in ca',

North Wiltshire, John Clow, shipped fourteen horses to St. John on Monday last, and already Marcus Deacon of Freetown has been shipping fat sheep to the N. B. markets.

W. L. Waring, G. Chief Templar of N. B., was in town yesterday and last night he installed the officers in Char-lottetown lodge, I. O. G. T. He, to-The ERICACECE, or Heath Family, is well represented in the neighbor-hood of Saint John, and comprises the blue berry, the cramberry and a num-ber of small shrubby herbs, of which gether with L. U. Fowler, D. R. W. G. T., made addresses, which were much appreciated. Today is arbor day in the schools the blossoms, although exceedingly pretty, are generally less regarded than the fruit. The MONOTROPA and the children of the city schools have planted trees and had an enter-UNIFLORA, Indian Pipe, Corpsetainment afterwards, in which the Rev. D. Sutherland, Rev. W. J. Kirby, Plant or Angel-Flower, of this family,

with waxy white stem, leaves and Hon. D. Laird, Mr. McCready (editor blossom, is not unfamiliar to even the ordinary observer; its sweet scented sister, the MONOTROPA HYPOof Guardian), T. C. James and others delivered addresses to the children. It is rumored that \$10,000 has been offered for the Trennamin property on the north side of Queen square, for PITYS, of like appearance, although occasionally found in the province, is rare, perhaps unknown in this localthe purpose of building a hotel keeping with the needs of this city.
No more eligible site could be secured in the city, and a first-class hotel is the need of the place, particularly during the summer months. We hope this is true, as it would put us on equal footing in this regard with first class cities elsewhere. ROTUNDIFOLIA, or Round-leaved Pyrola, is the most conspicuous and

has purchased the farm of Benjamir Carter, Mr. Carter retiring from farm ing to work at his trade of making new cleaner and bagger for threst-I was following the course of a ing machines. In each case the farms It is reported the Rev. E. C. Turner

has accepted an invitation back to Pownal for the fourth year. Charlottetown, May 11.-The new St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city was opened for public worship yesterday, and the warm spring day, the large congregations, the music, the singing and everything connected with the services will all tend to make this a memorable Sabbath in the history of this congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Bryan selected for his morning text Isaiah 61:9, and preached an excellent sermon, dealing with the growth and work of the Church of England, going back to over a century since men from across the ocean laid tary, Lottie Lawson; marshal, Mary the foundations of this diocese.

Lawson; chaplain, John Lamont; sec-One hundred years ago there were

only two bishops outside of England, one in Nova Scotia and the other in Quebec. Now there are 90. There was at the same period only one in the United States, now there are 81. Ten million of a majority of the English speaking race belong to this church to-

In the evening Rev. Mr. Bryan again addressed the audience, selecting 1 Cor.

many others, but this receives credit for being the best conceived, and which manifests the most architectural skill of all his previous designs. The acoustic qualities of the new ilding are excellent, and almost the

faintest whisper can be heard to the farthest end of the audience room.

The organ has been placed in the large open arches connecting the nave and the chancel. It has a sounding board roof shaped and curved in such a manner that all reflected sounds from the organ pipes are thrown into the body of the church, and around the walls of the chancel are constructed a series of large panel sounding boards having a face of very thin spruce and a sounding air space and a back of very thin maple boards. Everything calculated to give the best results from the organ and choir. The roof is wooden grained, and beautiful, as well as calculated to assist the sound. The church is lighted with an electrolier hung in the roof over the entrance, and twelve electric lights in the tran-scepts and twelve in the chancel—all placed behind arched mouldings so that the light from each will be thrown forward and no individual lamp can be seen. The main walls are built of Island sandstone and the roof covered

The workmanship inside and outside

with slates.

is of a first class character, and the of the death of one of its most esarchitect, the builders, the foreman Mr. teemed young men, Morley Myers, son Gaudin, the carver Mr. Whitlock, and the head painter Mr. Howatt, all deserve, together with their assistants, crushed between the vessel and pier great credit for the excellent production.

Death of Capt. Myers-Dwelling Destroyed by Fire at Bedeque.

earth keep silence"—is the gift of Mrs. ity. The captain was only 24 years of G. D. Longworth; the lectern was doage and was a member of the order nated by Mrs. B. Davis; the King's of Foresters. The funeral will take Daughters presented the pulpit and the place on Sunday afternoon at two Daughters presented the pulpit and the place contractor gave the litany desk, and o'clock the Christian Endeavor society gave, Little York, May 9.—Rev. Wallace H. the communion table. The organ is Bryenton preached the educational the same which was used in the old church, but has been so thoroughly overhauled by the original builder and defective parts renewed, that it is now nearly as good as new, and will last until the congregation feel able to replace it by a new one.

The first report of the sad accident by which Capt. Morley Myers lost his life was not altogether correct. Instead of falling from the mast, as at first reported, it appears that while fastening a fender to the vessel's side he did not see the danger ahead, and was caught and crushed between the vessel and a pile. He was instantly killed. His brother standing by caught him in his arms.

Mrs. J. E. B. McCready arrived in

the city on Saturday. Bedeque, May 7.-On Monday Robt. Price of South Shore met with a very severe loss in the burning of his dwelling house. Only the furniture, etc., of the lower story could be removed before the flames drove the people away. The family, which is not a small one, lost all their clothing except what they wore at the time, and twenty dolin cash was also burned. Mrs. Price had just received word from Nova Scotia that her mother was dying and intended starting for there on the following day, but unfortunately the fire destroyed her clothing money, making it impossible for her to leave. This fire is a very serious blow to Mr. Price, who should be materially assisted by all the people of

Dr. and Mrs. Caruthers left on Monday morning on a short trip to Mon-treal. Their daughter Georgie accom-

The first note of dissatisfaction concerning the cheese factory has been sounded by a few residents, who do not intend to patronize the factory this season. It appears that of cheese shipped to Montreal for cold storage about 100 boxes of P. E. I. product spoiled and that it is intended to make all the factories bear the loss, consequently the last pay install-ment has not been received by the patrons. This action of the authorities may not seem altogether just, since it is supposed that all the bad cheese came from one or two factories, yet it is much better to have all bear a share of the loss so that no factory would be crushed, and next season the defect can be remedied. The payments may yet be made, at least such are

the hopes of some people.

Joseph Rogers recently purchased the Baptist parsonage and intends moving to it about the first of June. He is at present erecting a 40x28 foot barn. John Tucker is the contractor. Ewen Clark's condition is quite discouraging, as every day friends find him growing weaker and weaker.

Montague, May 6.—Refuge Lodge, I. O. G. T., Montague, has installed officers as follows: Worthy chief templar. Daniel Stewart; Mrs. Lawson, worthy chaplain; Rev. W. Lawson, worthy superintendent of juvenile work; worthy secretary, Miss McEwen; worthy assistant secretary, Miss Fraser; worthy treasurer, Miss Stewart; worthy financial secretary, John Keith; worthy vice-templar, Mrs. D. A .Martin; worthy guard. Mortimer McKay: worthy sentinel, Stanley Baitey; worthy marshal, John Beeton; worthy deputy mar-shal, Miss McRae. Rev. W. Lawson in the afternoon installed the following officers in the Juvenile Temple: Chief templar, Willie Nelson; past chief templar, Mary McKenzie; treasurer, Artie McLean; financial retary, Icly Beeton; assistant secretary, Florie Gillis; deputy marshal, Lillie Gillis; guard, William Mellish superintendent, Rev. Wm. Lawson sentinel, Lauchlin McKinnon. Thursday last Rev. W. Lawson and

Rev. James Phalen went to assist the people of Cardigan, where rum has been rampant. Rev. W. Lawson, under the auspices of the I. O. G. T., called the meeting at the request of the citizens. The night was wild and bitly listened to by the large gathering terly cold, but the large hall was pack-present. This magnificent structure is ed. J. E. McDonald, M. P. P., took the the work of Lowe Bros. of this city, and is an expression of the genius and made secretary. Rev. D. McMillan, P. ability of the mechanics of this province. It is a building of exquisite proportions and a harmonious blending of colors, with nothing to offend the taste of the most fastidious.

P., was detained in Charlottetown, but sent an inspiring letter regretting absence, avowing deep sympathy with the meeting and approval of every means to rout rum. Rev. Father means to rout rum. Rev. Father Phalen gave an hour's talk to the pro-The designer, W. C. Harris, A.R.C.A., Phalen gave an hour's talk to the pro-has designed St. James' of this city and fit of the people. Rev. W. Lawson led the singing and sang one solo and gave an address. He also read several resolutions to the meeting touching the rum business in Cardigan and rousing to action and committing the citizens to assist in the execution of law, to do which an influential committee of men and women was ap-

Grand Chief Templar Lawson proceeded to Souris next day in response a call for help. He lectured to a large audience in the Irish hall, placing similar resolutions before the audience, all of which were passed unanimously. After the lecture Rev. Mr. Lawson met the lodge of I. O. G.

damage to lobster gear all over this county and nets and boats to the amount of many thousands of dollars Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poole have much sympathy in their loss of a fine

The high winds have done great

boy, aged eight. He was only sick a few days. Miss Kate Creed, the skilful and popular dress maker of Montague, has taken new apartments and has more work on hand than she can accomp-

Victoria, May 8.—This village has been suddenly thrown into mourning by the sad intelligence over the wire

two weeks since Captain Morley My-The total cost is about \$19,000, and the ers left his native port with his entire amount we believe is provided cargo of the season and was looking for. The seats are all free, and the forward to a successful year. The demembers of St. Paul's start out under ceased had earned for himself a good the most favorable circumstances. The text over the temple arch—"The versally esteemed. His stricken fam-Lord is in His holy temple, let the lly have the sympathy of the commun-

> Bryenton preached the educational ber, and conveyed to the home of the sermons at York and Union Road last father, Wesley Myers. The funeral Sunday to large and appreciative congregations. All were glad to see him in the pulpit again after his sickness. Lester Gill has just returned from McGill university, bringing with him the gold and silver medals which he won during the year. A warm welcome

> invited to meet him.
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> The two year old daughter of Lemuel Crockett lifted a sharp axe a few days Foresters being present in a body in ago, when it fell out of her hand and striking her toe, almost severed it departed brother. from her foot.

Souris, May 5.—The Newfoundland sealing vessel Harvest Home, which went on shore on 30th ult. at Black oint, on the north side of the island,

is now a total wreck.

The W. C. T. U. have reopened their reading room and sailors' rest for the benefit of fishermen. It has in its library all kinds of papers, the principal being the Sun, which fishermen enjoy to read on account of all the maritime this evening. Members of Onward, news which it holds. Owing to the from Victoria, were present to assist successful work of Mr. Pearson the Sun may be now found in almost every

Several of the wharves in Souris are undergoing repairs. Knight's wharf duty to place that of Ewen Clark, and a new block about thirty feet long has been added to it. The freight shed stomach, bafflel all medical skill and and a new one built between the old one and the outer end of the wharf. town ,and his son, Harry, were pres-This building is used as a freight shed for receiving freight from s.s. St. Olaf.

Andrew, who has been for a number of years in Colorado is about to start for from sight, having been torn to pieces his old home. He leaves three other

by last winters' ice. Pacquette Bros. have built a wharf 50 feet long, which extends from their lobster factory on Souris beach into the sea. This enables fishermen to land their fish more easily than formerly. These young men are to be congratulated on their success in the lobster packing business, which they commenced three years ago, and have now enlarged their building to carry on a

larger business.

A new Roman Catholic church is to Bedeque. He was sawing wood for Thomas Moyse last Friday. The wood Notre Dame convent and about 100 feet from the old church. The basement is to be of stone from a quarry about five miles east of here, and the rest is to be of wood. It is estimated it will cost \$15,000, of which \$8,000 has already been collected. It will be 120x60 feet.

tance to market. Mr. McEachern will soon go to his lobster factory at Black Bush, where he will remain till end of

About fifteen Nova Scotian vessels arrived in port yesterday. They are going cod fishing, and came here in search of bait and ice. They are near-

ly all new vessels. The light on the head of the break ater, which was blown down last fall. is being substituted by a new light. Carpenters are now putting up the frame and will have the light placed in a few days.

The ice has disappeared from the

east, but as yet hering are very few. Souris, May 11.—Perry Brothers. boat builders, have gone to the Magdalene Islands with for or five large These men build boats in the winter time and go fishing in the summer. They principally sell their boats to fishermen in the Magdalenes, where they obtain a goodly price, owing to their quality.

Marshall Pocquette has built two boats this year for his son's lobster factory. Pocquette factory has packed 60 cases of lobsters; A. W. Carleton, 70; F. E. Morrow, 100; while the factories on the north side of the island have packed none as yet. This is something uncommon around the island so early in the season.

There is some ice on the northern shore. It is about fifty yards wide, and channels have to be made by cutting the ice with saws, so that fishermen can set their traps. They cannot get any bait on account of the ice being aground.

Hon. Jas. R. McLean, C. P. W., is in Souris inspecting the roads. The sailing cruiser Kingfisher put in her first appearance here on the 8th. Malcolm McKenxie of Tyne Valley, who She is on the lookout for factories that was on his way to a Presbytery meetmake any infringement on the law pertaining to catching lobsters. The codfishing schooner Venus of Lu-nenburg, which went to Madgalene's

nenburg, which went to Madgalene's of being very cold. Within fifteen minfor bait ,has veturned, having obtainutes he was dead. Sudden congestion ed twenty barrels of bait. They have of the lungs and heart failure set in, a sick man on board, who is going to before anything could be done to help be placed on shore.

James McCormack has fitted up the He was about 60 years af age and a shop adjacent to James McQuaid's for a meat shop and restaurant. It has been raised three feet higher.

re-shingled and a new floor put in it. A happy scene was witnessed by a select few on the 1st of May, being the occasion of the marriage of John Kennedy, blacksmith, to Miss Bessi White, both of Souris. they may both 'ong enjoy the happiness of married life. Mr. Kennedy has

removed his furniture to the dwelling above Eph. McKenzie' saloon. A very beautiful winding stairs from the ground to the top flight has been built by the widely known carpenter, Simon Alyward. Owing to the increase in the demand for barrels, the St. John company pur-pose building a new and larger fac-tory. It is to be built where the old

one now stands. Nathaniel Keefe has had a house nauled on the the cellar of the house which was burned last winter. Little York, May 9.-Mr. Longworth are the persons mentioned in the above of Charlottetown has a well equipped

lobster factory on the Stanhope shore. The first lobsters were brought in yes-

The fishermen of Stanhope and Tracadie are busy at their calling. sample of fine herring, the first of the season, were brought to the parsonage by James Keizer yesterday. The farmers are all busy and some have sowed their first grain.

The schools were closed yesterday for spring vacation of three weeks.

Victoria, May 11.—The body of Captain Morley Myers arrived by the Jacques Cartier on Saturday night at nine o'clock. A very large number of people were on the wharf to show their respect for deceased. The body was taken charge of by the Foresters, of which order the deceased was a member, and conveyed to the home of the took place on Sunday at two o'clock and was the largest ever witnessed in this place. The officiating clergyman was Rev. G. W. Fisher. The Foresters walked in procession, under the mar-shalship of Mr. McPhail. There were about three hundred carriages in the was given him last night at his cortege. In the evening a service was brother's, where a large company was held in the Methodist church, Crapaud, when the pastor preached a sermon suitable to the occasion, the mourning badges in memory of their

Tryon, May 11.-Dr. Covey of Summerside delivered a lecture in the Methodist church on Thursday last under the auspices of the W. M. society. The subject was The Mission of a Failure. There was a good audience present.

The woolen mills are now running on full time.

The anniversary of the organization of Peerless Division, S. of T., was held

in the celebration. Bedeque, May 11.—Among the many deaths we have had to record this last winter and spring it is our painful been filled with brush and ballast who passed away this afternoon very peacefully. His malady, cancer in the been moved nearer to the shore his death was most unexpected. His daughter, Mrs. I. Purdy of Charlottedaughters, Mrs. Sydney Smith, who lives in Ontario; Mrs. Geo. Walker, Mr. Clark's first wife was Miss Margery Robins, sister of Thomas Robins. She died a number of years ago. His second wife was Miss Emley sister of N. Inman. She survives him

with two little childrena. A severe accident happened Calvin pile fell on him, breaking one of his legs above the knee. His back was somewhat injured. He is progressing as well as can be expected.

Charlottetown, May 12. - Herbert Perry, for many years the faithful servant of Bishop McIntyre, and the ing a large bridge across South lake, which will be of great benefit to farmers on account of shortening the distance of the church, died this morning at the Charlottetown hospital, aged 78. He was a well educated man and for many years taught solvenial. mly respe d by all who knew him

tion at St. Andrew's college, and was Summerside, May 12.—Summerside is rapidly assuming its summer appeardens put in order and the town presents a lively picture.

Business is quiet. There is little or no market for produce, though impor-tations are fair. The Northumberland brings over from Point du Chene two or three carloads of freight every evening. The passenger traffic as yet is small. Several new firms have started business. Messrs. Schurman, Lefur-gey & Co., who are erecting a new mill, are preparing to do lumber business. The dry goods business of F. K. Ellis & Co. has been bought by Messrs. McGougan & Wright, who carry it on at the same stand. Messrs. Rogers, Green & Montgomery have opened a general store.

Politics are beginning to take up the attention of our citizens. A liberal conservative meeting is to be held here on Friday next, at which Hon. Senator Ferguson, Mr. Hunt and others will speak, and on Monday Hon. L. H. Davies, and Mr. Yeo will hold a meeting.

The post office department are going to put P. O. boxes in convenient parts of the town for the use of eitizens. This will be much appreciated. The town council are building an addition about 100 feet long to the town wharf and putting up a new freight shed at the cost of about \$3,-

In addition to the publication of the

Weekly Journal and Agriculturist, W. A. Brennan has started a daily—the first daily ever published here. A sudden death occurred at the Russ hotel last evening. The Rev. ing at Charlottetown, stopped at the hotel. After putting his he entered the house and complained native of the Isle of Skye, Scotland, was recently pastor of the Presbyter-ian church at Richibucto, N. B., and came here about two years ago. He leaves a wife and family of five.

ARMENIAN MISSIONARIES.

Messrs. Wheeler and Gates and Their Families Leave for America.

Constantinople, May 12.-Mr. Whee-

ler, the misionary, and family, and the Gates family, consisting altogether of nine persons, have left Kharpoot, Armenia, on their way to America. Among the missionaries of the American board at Kharpoot are Rev. Dr. Crosby H. Wheeler and Mrs. Susan A. C. Wifeeler of Bangor, Me.; and Rev. C. Frank, Gates and Mrs. Mary E. Gates of Chicago. Presumably these

THE TEACHER These folks are inder ful how you wait For a very httle step of talk.

There's an old feller of the school each and if you're not just to deck yer pay. Then an old lady down And if they's not jus burst out like a fia

We used to pay our its been arranged You say you'll give isn't much to get, But will help us three off the school debt

We owe Jim Owens on a board, And Tim McKewn Three dollars for a contitude Bill,
And another for to continue Fill. You see these bills t

penses will increase
So teachers have to wo
in soen must cease And be eareful you beaux from other g
I'm almost half afeard you hair in curls.

The young fellers are they eateh a glance The ladies, young and at you askanes. And them about a boar one, I've ne doubt; The last one boarded his wife neared tur

You see she's jealous a talking chap, And the teacher sne w the baby on her la She was madder at the was at Jim; Says she; the imp with hervid little h

You could get boardin walk's nigh two m With bears and trams you don't look you They say they want w Worthering's, But I'm feared they'd and bugs and othe

If you sould teach na very much.
With jometry and a and such. Then there's natermy forgot the name, That tells yer how y all the human fran

There's little Charlie Tail pint Can tell yer every veh nerve and jint. And then there are teaches how to r The nation; my! we spheel.

And then it is yer bit fire to light, You'd better make yer over might. We will not have th

And so you'll see the I guess you'll have chine about the p You see I'm makin a them to yer face.

And them you'll hav scrub brush and The secretary won't; good, don't fail. 'Tis school time now, I wish you luck, It's a right good pla I can't say any I

Well! keep good tim see the people al If yer give me satisf yer in the fall. DOMINION SU

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nools were closed yesterday ng vacation of three weeks. May 11.—The body of Morley Myers arrived by the Cartier on Saturday night at lock. A very large number of re on the wharf to show their for deceased. The body was harge of by the Foresters, of rder the deceased was a memconveyed to the home of the Wesley Myers. The funeral e on Sunday at two o'clock the largest ever witnessed in The officiating clergyman . G. W. Fisher. The Foresters n procession, under the mar of Mr. McPhail. There were aree hundred carriages in the In the evening a service was the Methodist church, Crathen the pastor preached a suitable to the occasion, the being present in a body badges in memory of their

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THE TEACHER OF THE FUTURE You are the new teacher, ch? Well! I guess maybe you'll do.

There's an old feller on the hill who watches the school each day,
And if you're not jost up to time, he'll want
to deck yer pay.

And if they's not just to her mind, she'll burst out like a flame. We used to pay our teacher here; but now

how one times is changed rew's Presbyterian church at King-You say you'll give five dollars; well! it ston, then one of the leading churches

We owe Jim Owens sinty centy for nailln' three calls, accepting one at Tyne Valley. The late Mr. McKenzie was a scholar and preacher far above the

And another for to out the same to pay to west except one daughter. You see these bills they soon tell up; ex-penses will increase; So teachers have to work for less, or teach-in soon must cease.

And be eareful you don't take away the beaux frem ether girls;
I'm almost half afeard you will, you wear you hair in surls.

Then there's natermy or nology, I've most April and the first four days of May,

florgot the name,
That tells yer how yer head's sot on and There's little Charlie Crocker, out to Fox

And there you'll have to buy a broom, a scrub brush and a pail,
The secretary won't; he says your pay is good, son't fail.

Well! Reep good time and go around and see the people alt, if yer give me satisfaction we'll re-engage yer in the tal.

DOMINION SUPREME COURT.

Judgment Reserved in Case of New Brunswick Railway v. Kelly.

Scotia v. Robinson and judgment re- any time.

Fraser made a decree in favor of the order, of which the deceased was a company and an injunction restraining the respondent from proceeding attorney general, for appellant; Duffy for respondent.

THE BRITISH COMMONS.

The Case of Mrs. Florence Maybrick -Board of Trade on Manning of Ships.

(By the Associated Press.) London, May 12.-Dr. G. B. Clark. liberal member for Caithnessshire, asked the home secretary, Sir Matthew White-Ridley, in the house of commons today if the lord chief justice, Baron Russell of Kilowen, had inti-mated to him that Mrs. Florence if so whether he would appoint a com-mission of inquiry. The home secretary replied that he had received such an intimation from the chief jus-tice, but, he added, after careful consideration of the matter he (Sir Matt-hew White-Ridley) would not appoint a commission of inquiry.

(Special to the Sun.) London, May 12.—The British board of trade committee on the manage-ment of ships, of which W. H. Smith, ment of ships, of which W. H. Smith, ex-Canadian deputy minister of marine, is the Canadian member, will report in favor of a fixed scale for the manning of foreign going vessels. Mr. Smith approves of this plan, but the slip owning members forming the minority are protesting against an infexible scale. As an evidence of the tendency of Great Britain to tighten the bends binding the colonies to the bends binding the colonies to the mother country may be taken the or-

der which has been given to the gov-ernment draftsmen to abstain in fut-ure from including the colonies in the phrase "foreign countries."

REV. MR. M'KENZIE'S DEATH.

He Was a Former Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Kent Co.

Richibucto, May 13.-The intelligence was received today of the death of the Rev. Malcoim McKenzie, which occurred suddenly at Summerside, P. its been arranged
For you's to pay for our good will; my! E. I., on Monday evening. The deceased was a former pastor of St. And-E. I., on Monday evening. The deceas on the north shore. Twelve years ago the went to Manitoba, but last year came to P. E. Island, where he had average. He leaves a wife, four daughters and one son, all residents in the

CANTERBURY MAN SUICIDES.

Charles Hagerman Throws Himself Into the Shogomoe River.

Fredericton, May 13.-Chas. Hager The young fellers are surceptible, and it they eateh a glance.
The ladies, young and old, will soon look at you askanes. nissed from work during the day. A earch was made and his body found in the river. The coroner decided an nquest unnecessary. Hagerman lives You see she's jealous mended like and Jim's at Temple in Canterbury, where he a talking shap,

UNITED STATES CROP REPORT. Washington, May 11.-The Statis tics division of the department of agriculture on condition of winter wheat, she get boardin out to Fred's, but the k's night two miles long, sars and tramps upon the road, and don't book very strong.

The returns of the sale of 5.6 points above the April average, being 82.7 against 77.1 last month, and 82.9 in May, 1895. show an increase of 5.6 points above The returns of the correspondents of the division of statistics show that, excepting a few states, there has been n feared they'd pisen ye, with dirk bugs and other things. general improvement in the condition of winter wheat throughout the coun-try and the reports collected through the climate and crop services of the weather bureau, covering the week embracing the last three days of compared with the reports of the pre-vious week, indicate a general improvement in the condition of winter wheat in the principal wheat states Can tell yer every vein yer got, bone, sinyer, but show that in Maryland, New then there are other branches, one canches how to rule neather; my! we soon won't need no lent in Great Britain and France; lent in Great Britain and Austria-Hungary; d then it is yer bizness the school house good in Russia and Austria-Hungary; fair in Germany, Italy and Roumania ter make yer kindlins and dry them and unfavorable only in Spain. The We will not have the children in the cold to st. And so you'll see the fire right early's always lit. condition of winter rye on May 1 was I guess you'll have to pick up wood and chins about the place,
You see I'm makin all things plain and tell them to yer face.

The proportion of spring ploughing accomplished by May 1st this season was rather above the average, 79.6, or 1.9 points above that of an average year. CARLETON CO.

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Woodstock, May 11.—Word from the lumber drives is to the effect that Hall & Murchle's drive will be out on the main Tobique this week. J. J. Mc-Callum will be out on Wednesday, J.

of people. Rev. Father Savage, P. P., officuated.

Sussex, May 12.—Knowing that a very large number of farmers and others who read the Sun take a very great interest in matters of dairying, I send the following statement obtain-Tis sensed time now, good morning, maam, I wish you luck, I'm sure, It's a night good place to teach out here, I say any more.

I can't say any more. ald Fraser by the first of next week Jas. McNair has his Odellie drive out. R. A. Estey has left his drive on the Julquae and is devoting himself to his drive on Two Brooks, Geo. Upton is hustling along with his logs. A leading lumberman tells the Sun that the prospect for lumber is better than it has been for years. All now wanting is rain. The river is at a good pitch, but as the snow in the woods Ottawa, May 8.—In the supreme is about all gone rain is greatly need-court today the argument was concluded. At the time of writing it looks as ed in the case of the Bank of Nova though the needful might come at

A highly esteemed citizen of Graf-The New Brunswick railway v. Kel-ly, the last case on the maritime list, person of Geo. W. Hovey, who lived was also argued. The railway in this about a mile above the village. He was case neglected to register a deed of at one time a member of the county their land at Fredericton, N. B., until council and a magistrate. He leaves after the respondent, Mrs. Kelly, who a widow, three daughters, Mrs. Jas. got a deed of part of the same land, has registered her deed and the company filed a bill in equity for a decree and Ingles. The cause of death was giving them priority over respondent complications resulting from an in-in respect to said land, claiming that jury received some years ago and when she purchased she had actual ending in gangrencs. The funeral will notice of the company's title. Mr. be under the auspices of the Orange

Mrs. James Wright of this town with an action against the company has a narrow escape from death by for trespass. The supreme court of poisoning on Sunday. By mistake she New Brunswick reversed this judg- took a dose of white vitrol instead of ment and dismissed the company's salts Fortunately the vitrol had been bill. Judgment was reversed; Blair, Q. in the house some time and its strength in the house some time and its strength was weakened. Dr. Colter was called and administered an antidote, which had the desired effect.

Benton, May 9.-A valuable property consisting of dwelling house and barn, with land attached, situated on York street, has been sold by Almon I. Teed of St. Stephen to George Murray, merchant. Mr. Murray intends it for a residence and will at once fit it up with modern improvements. McFarlin, overseer of Sawyer's saw mill, has a new, neat and convenient dwelling house near completion, sttu-ated on Main street. Albion Mills has been repairing his dwelling house. Wm. Speer has lately enlarged his store and has now on hand a large variety of dry goods and groceries. The bridge built last season over Eel river has just had a fresh coat of

There is considerable sickness here at present; la grippe is pronounced the principal cause. It has seriously interfered with the attendance at the day schools during the past two weeks. Isaac Draper, teacher of the advanced department, has resigned his position for a more lucrative employment. The term will be finished by Frank Kelly of Simonds, who enters upon his new duties on Monday next. On Monday fire broke out in the dwelling house of Leslie Mills. The fire whistle gave the alarm and the large number of men which quickly assembled succeeded in extinguishing the flames, although the roof was

badly damaged.

James Miller, who had his left hand

well, although he will be haid up for The Misses Hunter have established

KENT CO. Richtbucto, May 9.—The funeral of the late John Cochrane, banker, took place on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. Mr. Freeburn of Har-ocurt conducted services in St. Mary's church and at the grave. The pall McDermott, John Scott, W. D. Carter, Keady O'Leary and B. H. Foley of Buctouche, William Cochrane Salem, Mass., a son of the deceas

was present at the funeral.

Ephraim Pine's tender for the next four years' daily mail service between here and Kouchibouguac has been accepted, to take effect on July first. There were nine tenders in, Mr. Pine's the lowest, three hundred and our dollars a year. The schooner Telephone sailed yes-erday for Salem, Mass.; also schoon-

ers Rochiel and Advance for Charlotte Some good herring catches were made this week. No lobsters have been taken yet. All the lumber drives

Mr. McInerney, the only candidate, was down the coast twenty miles to Point Sapin on Monday and Tuesday, and since then he has been doing St. Louis, one of the most important particles. ishes in the county. The are all Acadians, and Mr. McInerney is meeting with splendid success. An ambitious Kingston grit, who spent yesterday here, returned home last evening quite discouraged with the

Richibucto, May 6.—Easterly winds re interfering with fishing operations to a large extent at present. The gale and high tide, which prevailed for three days last week, caused a lot of damage to boats and traps along the coast north of here as far as Point Escuminac. The fishermen in the vicinity of our harbor did not have any traps out.

J. & T. Jardine's new steam mill

from the Leonard works at London, Ont., came over the K. N. railway yesterday. The engine is one hundred h.

in scows.

The schooner Maggie Roach, which went to Charlottetown last week with a load of lumber, arrived in port yesterday from Pictou with a cargo of

KINGS CO. Sussex, May 11.-Douglas M. Fairweather, the proprietor of the Ex-change hotel, is somewhat better to-arrived at from my own experience so change hotel, is somewhat better to-day and hopes are felt that he may

Deputy Sheriff Fred W. Freeze of Hampton is on a visit to his parents in Sussex. He reports that George M. Myers, now in jail for violation of the Canada Temperance act, has made up his mind not to pay the fine, \$50, and \$74 costs, but serve his three months. Rosana, wife of John Fenton, who died at her late home on Thursday last, in the fifty-fifth year of her age, was buried in the R. C. cemetery, Ward's Creek road, on Saturday last, in the presence of a large concourse of people. Rev. Father Savage, P. P., officuated.

great interest in matters of dairying, I send the following statement obtained from a gentleman very largely interested in cheese making. He states that cheese that were made at the there whenever you can attend to the dairy school inder the direction of work. A good way, and very expedihave all been sold at satisfactory prices, which indicates that the che market is in a better state than it was a year ago ,as there was no demand for the cheese made here at that time. Although there is a good prospect for an advance in the price of cheese, the owners of the factories must as a matter of business base the prices that they offer for milk on the prices they received for cheese last season, which is quite low compared with the prices they formerly paid, and the result is that some farmers do not care to accept the prices offered. To overco this difficulty between the patrons and the manufacturers. Harry Mitchell, the government inspector for St. John, Kings, Queens, Sunbury and Charlotte counties is at present holding meetings with the patrons of the fac tories in Kings county to introduce the co-operative system and the proportioning of the dividends according the per cent. of butter fat. By this system the patrons get the full value of their cheese after paying the factory owners the cost of manufacturing. Mr. Mitchell has attended meetings at Berwick and Jeffries Corner Upham and Waterford and the fac tories will be all run co-operatively this season. The Sussex factory, which has been making butter since the dairy school closed a few weeks since, has, owing to the slump in the butter market, begun to manufacture cheese. The patrons of the factory, which is admitted to be the leading factory in Kings county, have adopted the system. Mr. Mitchell is a firm be-liever in New Brunswick dairying. He has spent a part of the past two years in Ontario making a special study of the business, and is convinced that in order to make our factories a success

they must be run co-operatively.

Thomas Roach, the now celebrated breeder of Ayrshire cattle, today ship-

be buried there at two o'clock on Thursday next. Rev. Mr. Perry, Baptist, will conduct the funeral cere-

Excusable Skepticism-"This weather," said the oldest inhabitant, "reminds me of my boyhood days." "But they say it's the hottest April ever known." "Who says so?" "The weather officials." "Well, mebbe 'tis; mebbe 'fis," he grumbled. they don't show that they know any more about the weather we're going to have, I'm blest if I wouldn't rather depend on my own recollect Wasington Star.

Children Cry for



PLANTING AN ORCHARD.

Experience of M. A. Gifford in the Culti-

In compliance with your request for an article on the establishment and

maintenance of an orchard I cannot, perhaps, do better than give you my own experience:
On my farm is a considerable lill facing the east, the soil of which is a deep clay loam and originally very stony. When I first settled upon it I planned to put my buildings at the foot of this hill and devote the hillside to an orchard, thinking that by this course I could secure a remunerative crop without much cultivation. There is on the slope of the hill about 7 acres which was what I first devoted to the

orchard, though since I have included the balance of the field extending over the hill top making 15 acres of this elevated land now planted the soil or which is all a deep clay loam, very sim llar in character, always dry and suited to the production of first-class crops of wheat or other grain. In addition to this I have planted six acres of flat

land which varies in texture from clay loam to strong clay which can be thrown out with the spade to almost any depth. This land I am underdrainsurface in the centre between each two quite wet. In my first planting I made he mistake of setting my trees too near together, thinking that on the hillside rising as they did one row above the other, that 24 feet that way would be sufficient, making them 30 feet apart up and down the hill. My subsequent planting is 45 feet between rows which I think about right for apple trees of standard size. Standard pears, plums and cherry trees, I have far as site, trees, planting, etc., are concerned may be summarized as

First select a naturally dry site of the best soil you have on your farm, if you have none sufficiently dry, then thoroughly drain. Next put it in a first-class state of cultivation, good as though intended for a grain crop. Havng ordered your trees direct from some reliable nursery the season previous to that in which you expect to set them out permanently, have them delivered to you in the spring and see that they are all alive and healthy, free from lice, atc., with plenty of fibrous roots, which they should have if only, two years old. season while you are preparing your ground for their permanent home, the next spring they are ready for placing Superintendent Hopkins this spring tious I have found, to plant is to measure off your rows as you would if striking out lands for ploughing, that is, drawing an open furrow exactly on the line of each row of trees, then, crossing those furrows at right angles by others, you have at each angle a nole which with comparatively little labor is fitted to receive your tree. They should be set at about the same depth as in the nursery; pack the roots well in with fine surface earth, but allow no manure to come in contact with them. Having your trees set, take your plough and turn your furrows carefully back, and if your trees have been well packed in setting and tops trimmed neat as they should be, they will be sufficiently banked to resist all orlinary winds without staking. This has been my system on moderted level ground, but it could not be

pplied on steep hillsides. I have mentioned that in setting out my first orchard I put it on a hillside, hoping thereby to secure a good re-turn from this land without cultivation, and so far, thanks to the excel ent quality of the soil and an occasional application of stable manure with what ashes we make, I have not been what ashes we make, I have not been disappointed, getting not only a good sapply of fruit, but a heavy crop of hay off the same land, but I now find that if I am to maintain the producciveness of this orchard I must abanion my hay crop, giving the trees the whole ground and generous cultivation as well. This has been forced upon me by a comparison of the crops on this part of the orchard with those on parts more recently planted on level ground which has been constantly cultivated producing roots and pea crops until the trees required the whole of the ground and is now lightly worked on the surface.

the surface.
Some orchardists claim that trees is properly attended to will require no pruning, but such has not been my experience, as I find it very diffic ped a very fine heifer to Alonzo Steeves of Albert, A. Co.

John Nobles, a farmer who resided on the South branch, in the parish of Cardwell, died this morning in the sixty-sixth year of his age. He will be buried there at two ecological work, so latterly have been persence, as I find it very difficult to keep my trees properly pruned. For a long time I abstained from pruning except during the month of March and early part of April, the latter part of May and through the month of June, but I found I never got through my be buried there at two ecological and work, so latterly have been my trees properly pruned. For a long time I abstained from pruning except during the month of March and early part of April, the latter part of May and through the month of June, sixty-sixth year of his age. He will work, so latterly have begun work as soon as the leaves have fallen, continuing all winter, whenever weather would permit. Wherever large limbs have to be taken off the cuts should be painted over as soon after as pos-

> In selecting varieties I have confined In selecting varieties I have confined myself to a very few. My first planting of apples consisted of R. I. Greenings, Northern Spies, Baldwins and King of Tompkins County, with two of three trees each of Astrachans, Early Harvests, Snows and Fall Jannettings. Latterly I have confined myself almost entirely to the Ben Davis.

One very important matter in planting is to be sure and mix your varieties, putting them in alternate rows is a good plan, for the purpose of fertil-

matter no orchard will ever be a suc-cess except it be composed of what are known as self-fertilizing varities, of which the Ben Davis is reported to be

I have devoted this article entirely to the production of apples, the harvest-ing, packing and shipping to market is a matter of quite as much care and forethought as producing the fruit, furnishing ample matter for a long

growing of pears and plums, but I presume there are a number of kinds that could be grown to perfection with you, and no orchard should be consid-ered complete without an assortment of those fruits. The same principles that apply to the production of apples are applicable to their cultivation.—A. Gifford, Lindencourt Farm, Meaford, Ont., in the P. E. I. Patron of Industry

The three sketches above show the successive stages of the wound inflicted in sawing off a big branch from a tree and neglecting to properly cover the exposed wood from the action of the weather. Fig 1 shows the freshly made wound. In fig 2 is seen the first effect of the "weathering", action of sun and wind. Seasoning cracks open the wood and permit the entrance of water at every rain. It is then only a question of time until the result shown in fig 3 is reached—a hollow trunk that ultimately falls before a severe wind. The moral is obvious. Cover such pruning wounds so that all air and moisture may be excluded, and this can only be done by painting the exposed wood with some durable and firmly adhesive substance—lead paint being perhaps best of all. * The three sketches above show the

FORCING I FITTUCE IN POTS.

It Is Believed to Have Several Advantages Over Growing It In Benches.

In a bulletin issued from the New In a bulletin issued from the New York experiment station is the description of a method of forcing lettuce in pots that has been followed at this station. This method, it is thought, has the following advantages over growing in benches: 1. It induces a compact growth and favors early heading. 2. The plants are transplanted but once so that the growth is not but once, so that the growth is not checked by a second transplanting. 3. Plants may be marketed without disturbing the roots and so may be kept fresh for a long time, an advantage that is much appreciated by retail dealers. 4. As soon as a plant is removed from the bench its place may be immediately filled with another potted plant, so that the entire bench room is kept constantly occupied.

The method may be briefly outlin

as follows: The bench, six inches deep, is half filled with well rotted manure, over which is spread three inches of soil. The soil is made of one



LETTUCE PLANT GROWN IN 2 INCH POT. be from a heavy loam it is made lighter by adding one part by measure of sand to three parts of sod. The plants are transplanted but once, and that is from the seed flats to 2 inch pots. The pots are plunged into the soil on the benches so that the tops are covered with nearly half an inch of soil. The distance between the plants on the bench varies with the variety, but is usually ten inches each

As to the care of lettuce under glass it may be said: The house should be kept at a cool, even temperature, running a few de-grees above 50 in the day and remaining at 50 or a little below at night. Sudden fluctuations from high to low temperature or vice versa should be avoided. The plants should have plenty of fresh air, especially on sunny days, when the temperature is high outside When the plants are watered over-head, it is best to select a time when the foliage will dry quickly. Avoid watering so late in the day that the plants will not drv before night.

The following varieties of cabbage lettuce have fared well at the New York station: Big Boston, Salaman-der, Drumhead, Henderson's New York, Golden Ball, dwarf; Golden Queen, dwarf. Varieties forming loose heads that force well are: Rapids, curled: Hanson, curled; New Iceberg, curled; Prize Head, curled.

The Sunflower. Sunflower seed makes such an excellent chicken feed that some of these plants ought to be raised upon every farm. They can be planted in fence corners along roads and similar places on ground that would not other-wise be occupied. If space of this kind is not available a row can be planted on the edge of a cornfield and given the same culture as corn. Mixed with other grains it can be fed with profit to all farm animals.

Intensive cultivation is necessary in berry growing, and many farmers, encing with well-cultivated berry gardens, are learning the lessons of better preparation of soil, higher fertility, and more frequent cultivation.

This intensive principle, producing the best of everything, should be applied to stock raising, as well as all other products of the farm.—American Agri-

Grow the Best. There is considerable difference in the quality of potatoes, which the great majority of people don't seem to un-derstand. Those who make a business of growing for the market generally what quality means in a potato but farmers who grow for home con imption don't think about it. Make change this season and try to secur quality as well as quantity

Fence Philosophy It's poor economy to raise a good crop and then let the cattle destroy it all, because you "can't afford a good

It isn't always the handsomest fence that is the strongest, but ugliness is not necessarily an element of strength. A neat fence is an addition to the landscape.

SUNFLOWERS.

An Easily Grown Plant That May Be Utilized in Many Ways.

The plant is so easily known that surely its uses need only to be more widely known to insure largely creased cultivation. In China and Rus sia the sunflower is considered a valuable plant, and it is raised for its seeds at the rate of nearly half a mil-lion pounds annually. The poor far-mers of Italy and India likewise attach great importance to the plant, and the seeds are harvested for animal food and for poultry. The sunflower has long been raised in this country for ornamental purposes, but with the exception of a few poultry raisers who fatten their fowls on the seed no one takes the trouble to utilize either stalks or seeds. Nevertheless, there are few plants that yield more useful articles of commerce than the sunflowers. Their value is already being appreciated by scientists, and a more general cultivation of the plants is recommended. In their wild state the sunflowers are smaller than when properly cultivated, but very little atten-tion is required to give them a splenother farm crop will yield a heavy sup-ply of sunflowers.

One of the most important uses for

the sunflower speds is as food for poultry and eattle. It has long been valued by progressive farmers as an excellent and cheap food for fowls. Nothing makes them fatten quicker, and they will frequently leave all other food for them. The seeds make the hens lay better, and greatly increase their weight. They can be raised cheaper than corn, and give better results. As a food for cattle experiments are now in progress at several of the experiment stations, and the results so far obtained are very satisfactory. In Canada sunflower seeds have been fed more generally to cattle than in the United States, and prove to be cheaper and just as effective as more expensive grains. In Denmark remarkable success has been obtained in mixing sunflower seeds with barley and oats for cattle. Nearly all farm animals enjoy the seeds and eat them freely, especially when mixed with grains. The food has no deleterious effect upon the flavor or quality of the milk, but rather increases its flow, Sunflower oil made from the seeds is in great demand in this country. In Russia, millions of pounds of the seeds are raised annually for the oil and large quantities of this oil are exported from that country. crude state it is used by painters for inside work, but it does not quite equal linseed oil for varnish purposes. It is mixed with most of our cheap paints and also with many prepared stains. In Russia it is used to some extent for burning, but not where there is any market for it. It takes about one bushel of seed to make a gallon of oil, and about fifty bushels of seed are produced on one acre of land. When the oil is selling at \$1 per gallon, the profits are large

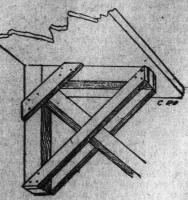
Of late years efforts have been made to refine the oil so as to sell in com-petition with olive oil. In fact, purifled sunflower oil is used quite sively to adulterate salad oils. Many consider it equal to the ordinary consider it equal to the ordinary grades of olive and almond oil for table uses. It is of a pale yellow color, flavorless and palatable. In Maryland considerable of this oil is made to supply the Baltimore trade, at a recent experiment with it the hotel men of that city said they preferred it to all others for salads. France, Germany and Italy are enlarging their picuts for making aller kinds of seed oils, and among these sunflower seed oil is conspic present outlook seems to indicate a time when the sunflower wil becomean important fac'or in the production

After the oil is em racted from the seeds the residue is made into cakes for cattle food, and while not so nutritious as the food made from the fresh reeds, it is of considerable value. The factories that express the oil sell the seed cakes at a merely nominal sum. In the poorer districts of India and Europe a fair kind of bread is made from sunflower seed, and the natives depend upon it for a steady article of diet. Their cattle are fed with the same diet, only the seeds and heads are chopped up together, and even the stalks, wher stripped of their leaves and heads, are dried and used for fuel. One acre of sunflowers will yield a great many cords of good fuel. The stalks are large, tough, brittle and good burners. A few acres of such fuel will last one all winter.

The stalks find other uses than that

for fuel. In China the fibre is treated like flax, and woven to a great extent in silk fabrics. The stalks have to be gathered at the right time for this use, and then shredded either by hand or machinery. The fibre is fine and sliky, very strong and endurable. The Chinese use it to give strength to their silk fabrics, but their methods of obtaining and curing it are very crude and slow. With improved modern machinery the fibre of the sun-flower stalks could be made of great value in this country.

A Handy & File Device Perhaps the east end of the house or barn needs gementing or replaster-ing this spring. If so, and you don't want a quantity of lumber used, make an angle of 3 by 4 scantling, as shiwn in the illustration, and slide it up against the wall with a stout pole or



SCAFFOLD FOR REPAIRING

or let the end sink into the earth, and the more weight you put upon it the more secure it will become. You will want at least two of these angles and a board across them .- Farm and

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IN STORE WHEN THE SPOIL SHALL BE DIVIDED.

A Joyous Talmagian Sermon - A Blosson ing Earth and an Evangelized Work When Wealth Will be Equalized an-

Poverty Unknown in Gou's war

Washington, May 10 .- This sermon of Dr. Taimage is radiant with rewards for all welldoers. Many of the disheartened will rally after reading it. He chose for his subject "The Division of Spoils," the text selected being Isaiah liii, 12, "He shall divide the spoils with the strong."

persecutors used to let out the half starved lions to eat up Christians, there is now planted the figure if a cross. And I rejoice to know that the upright piece of wood nailed to a transverse piece has become the symobl not more of suffering than of victory. It is of Christ, the conqueror, that my text speaks. As a kingly warrior, having subdued an empire, might divide the palaces and mansions and cities and valleys and mountains among his officers, so Christ is going to divide up all the earth and all the heavens among His people, and you and I will have to take our share if we are strong in faith and strong in our Christian loyalty, for my text declares it, "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

The capture of this round planet for Christ is not so much of a job as you might imagine, when the church takes off its coat and rolls up its sleeves for the work, as it will. There are 1,600, 000,000 of people now in the world, and 450,000,000 are Christians. Subtract 450,000,000 who are Christians from the 1,600,000,000, and there are 1,150,000,000 left. Divide the 1,150,000,000 who are not Christians by the 450,000,000 who are Christians, and you will find that we shall have to average less than three souls each, brought by us into the kingdom of God, to have the whole world redeemed. Certainly, with the church rising up to its full duty, no Christian will be willing to bring less than three souls into the kingdom of

I hope and pray Almighty God that 1 may bring more than three. I know evangelists who have already brought 50,000 each for the kingdom of God.
There are 200,000 people whose one
and only absorbing business in the
world is to save souls. When you take these things into consideration and that the Christians will have to average the bringing of only three souls each into the kingdom of our Lord. all impossibility vanishes from this om-nipotent crusade. Why, I know a Sabbath school teacher who for many years has been engaged in traning the yourg, and she has had five different classes, and they averaged seven to a class and they were all converted, and five thimes seven are 35 as near as I can calculate. So that she brought her three into the king dom of God and had 32 to spare. My grandmother prayed her children into the kingdom of Christ, and her grandchildren, and I hope all her great-grandchildren, for God remembers a prayer 75 years old as though it were only a minute old, and so she brought three in the kingdom of God and had more than 100 to spare. Besides that, though the telephone and the telegraph, this whole world, within a few years, will be brought within compass of ten minutes. Besides that, omniscience are presiding in this mat-ter of the world's betterment, and that takes the question of the world's salvation out of the impossibilities the possibilities, and then out of the possibilities into the probabilities, and then out of the probabilities into the 'al'ding of the certainties. Union Pacific ranged from ocean to ocean was a greater undertaking than the girdling of the earth with the gospel, for one enterprise depended

upon the human arm, while the other

Do I really mean all the earth will

depends upon almightiness

surrender to Christ? Yes. How about the uninviting portions? Will Green-land be evangelized? The possibility is that after a few more hundred brave lives are dashed out among the icebergs that great refrigerator polar region, will be given up to the walrus and bear, and that the inhabitants will come down by invitation into tolerable climates, or those cli-mates may soften, and as it has been ositively demonstrated that the arctic region was once a blooming garden and a fruitful field, those regions may change climate and again be a bloom ing garden and a fruitful field. It is proved beyond controversy by German and American scientists that the arctic ons were the first portions of this world inhabitable. The world hot be-yor I human endurance, those regions were of course the first to be cool enough for human foot and human lung. It was positively proved that the arctic region was a tropical climate. Professor Heer of Zurich says the remains of flowers have been found in the arctic region, showing it was like Mexico for climate, and it is found that the arctic was the mother region from which all the flowers descended. Professor Wallace says the remains of all styles of animal life are found in the arctic regions, including those ani-mals that can live only in warm cli-mates. Now that arctic region, which has been demonstrated by flora and fauna and geological argument to have been as full of vegetation and life as our Florida, may be turned back to its original bloom and glory, or it will be shut up as a museum of crystals for curiosity seekers once in awhile to vistt. But arctic and antarctic, in some shape, will belong to the Redeemer's

What about other unproductive or repulsive regions? All the deserts will be trrigated, the waters will be forced up to the great American desert be-tween here and the Pacific by machinery now known or yet to be in-vented, and, as great Salt Lake City has no rain and could not raise an apple or a bushel of wheat in a hundred years without artificial help, but is now through such means one great garden, so all the unproductive parts of all the continents will be turned into harvest fields and orchards. A half dozen De Lesseps will furnish the world with all the canals needed and will change the course of rivers and open new lakes, and the great Sahara deserts will be cut up into farms with an astounding yield of bushels to the acre. The marsh will be drained of its

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waters and cured of its malaria. I waters and cured of its malaria. I saw what was for many years called the Black swamp of Ohio, its chief crop chills and fevers, but now, by the tiles put into the ground to carry off the surplus moisture, transformed into the richest and healthlest of regions. The God who wastes nothing, I think, means that this world, from pole to pole, has come to perfection of foliage and fruitage. For that reason he keeps the earth running through keeps the earth running through space, though so many fires are blaz-ing down in its timbers and so many meteoric terrors have threatened to dash it to pieces. As soon as the earth is completed Christ will divide it up among the good. The reason He does not divide it now is because it is not done. A kind father will not divide done. A kind father will not divide the apple among his children until the apple is ripe. In fulfilment of the New Testament promise, "The meek shall inherit the earth," and the promise of the Old Testament, "He shall divide the spoil with the strong," the world will be apportioned to those worthy to

possess it.

It is not so now, In this country, capable of holding, feeding, clothing and sheltering 1,200,000,000 people and where we have only 60,000,000 inhabitants, we have 2,000,000 who cannot get honest work and with their families honest work, and with their families an aggregation of 5,000,000 that are on the verge of starvation. Something wrong, most certainly. In some way there will be a new apportionment.

Many of the millionaire estates will crack to pieces on the dissipations of grandchildren and then dissolve into the possession of the masses who now

have an insufficiency.

What, you say, will become of the expensive and elaborate buildings now devoted to debasing amusements? They will become schools, art galleries, museums, gymnasiums and churches. The world is already getting disgusted with many of these amusements, and no wonder. What an importation of clean theatrical stuff we have within the last feaw years had brought to our shores! And professors of religion patronizing such things! Having sold out to the devil, why don't you deliver the goods and go over to him pub-licly, body, mind and soul, and withdraw your name from Christian churches and say, "Know all the world by these presents that I am a patron of uncleanness and a child of hell!" Sworn to be the Lord's, your are per-

If you think these offenses are to go on forever, you do not know who the Lord is. God will not wait for the day of judgment. All these palaces of sin will become palaces of righteousness.
They will come into the possession of those strong for virtue and strong for God. "He shall divide the spoil with

China and Africa, the two richest portions of the earth by reason of metals and rare woods and inexhaustible productiveness, are not yet divided up among the good because they are not ready to be divided. Wait until all the doors that Livingstone opened in Africa shall be entered, and Bishop Taylor, with his band of self-support-ing missionaries, have done their work, and the Ashantis and Senegam-bians shall know Christ as well as you know Him, and there shal be on the banks of the Nile and the Niger a higher civilization than is now to be found on the banks of the Potomac or the Hudson. Then Christ will divide opal and jasper and porphyry among precious stones, and her rosewood and ebony and camphor and varnish trees among precious woods, and turned up from her depths a half dozen Pennsylvanias of coal and fron, and 20 Nevadas of silver, and 50 Californias of gold, and her 500,000,000 of people shall evangelized. Then the Lord will divide it up among the good.

If my text be not a deception, but

the eternal truth, then the time is coming when all the farms will be owned by Christian farmers, and all the commerce controlled by Christian merchants, and all the authority held by Christian officials, and all the ships commanded by Christian captains, and all the universities under the instruction of Christian professors; Christian kings, Christian presidents, Christian governors, Christian mayors, Christian common council. Yet what a scouring out! What an upturning! What a demolition! What a resurrection must precede this new apportion-

ment! I do not underrate the enemy. Julius Caesar got his greatest victories by fully estimating the vastness of his foes and prepared his men for their greatest triumph by saying, "Tomorrow King Juba will be here with 30,000 horses, 100,000 skirmishers, and 300 elephants." I do not underrate the vast forces of sin and death, but do you know who commands us? Jehovahjireh. And the reserve corps be hind us are all the armies of heaven and earth, with hurricane and thunder bolt. The good work of the world's redemption is going on every minute.

Never so many splendid men and
glorious women on the side of right
as to-day. Never so many good people as now. Diogenes has been spoken of as a wise man because he went with a lantern at noonday, saying he was looking for an honest man. If he had turned his lantern toward him-self he might have discovered a crank. Honest men by the ten thousand! Through the international series of Sunday school lessons the next generation all through Christendom are going to be wiser than any generation since the world stood. The kingdom is coming. God can do it. No house wife with a chamois cloth ever polished a silver teaspoon with more than Christ will rub off from this world the tarnish and brighten it up till it glows like heaven, and then the glorious apportionment! for my, text is re-enforced by a score of other texts, when it says of Christ, "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."
"But," you say, "this is pleasant to think of for others, but before that time I shall have passed up into another existence, and I shall get no advantage from that new apportion-ment." Ah, you have only driven me to the other more exciting and trans-porting consideration, and that is that porting consideration, and that is that Christ is going to divide up heaven in the same way. There are old estate-in the celestial world that have been in the possession of the inhabitants for thousands of years and they shell remain as they are. There are old family mansions in heaven filled with

whole generations of kindred and they shall never be driven out. Many of the victors from earth have already got their places, and they are pointed out to those newly arrived. Soon after our getting there we will ask to be shown the apostolic residences and ask where does Paul live and John, and shown the patriarchal residences, and shall say. "Where does Ahraham and shall say, "Where does Abraham live or Jacob?" and shown the martyr want to see the garden where the princes walk. We will want to see Music row, where Handel and Haydn Music row, where Handel and Haydn and Mozart and Charles Wesley and Thomas Hastings and Bradbury have their homes, out of their windows, ever and anon, rolling some snatch of an earthly oratorio or hymn transported with the composer. We will want to see Revival terrace, where Whitefield and Nettleton and Payson and Rowland Hill and Charles Finney and Rowland Hill and Charles Finney

to you and millions of others shall divide the spoil. What do you want want river scenery? Take your choice on the banks of the river, in longer, wider, deeper roll than Danube or Amazon or Mississippi, if mingled in one, and emptying into the sea of glass, mingled with fire. Do you want your kindred back age in ? Go out and meet your father and rother, without the staff or the stoop, and your chil-dren in a dance of immortal glee. Do you want a throne? Select it from the 1,000,000 burnished elevations. Do you procession the armies celestial on white want a crown? Pick it out of that horses. Rumbling artillery of thunder-

vill be a surprise to many. Here enters heaven the soul of a man who took up a great deal of room in the church on earth, but sacrificed little, and among his good works selfishness was evident. He just crowds through the shining gate, but it's a very tigh squeeze, so that the doorkeeper has pull hard to get him in, and this ma xpects half of heaven for his share of trophies, and he would like a monopo of all its splendor, and to purchase lots in the suburbs, so that he could get advantage of the growth of the city. Well, little by little he gets grace o heart, just enough to get him through, and to him is given a second-hand crown, which one of the saints wore at the start, but exchanged for a brighter one, as he went on from glory to glory. And he is put in an old house once occupied by an angel who was hurled out of heaven at the time

f satan's rebellion.

Right after him comes a soul tha
nakes a great stir among the celestial and the angels rush to the scene, each bringing to her a dazzling coronet. Who is she? Over what realm on earth was she queen? In what great Dusseldorf up that continent among his friends. Whit until China, which is half as is she? Over what realm on earth was large as all Europe, shall have developed her capacities for rice and tessand sugar among edibles, and her come for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz and her room for 20 years, but she was an enthyst and sapphire and topaz strong in prayer and she prayed down revival after revival and pentecost af ter pentecost upon the churches, and with her pale hands she knit many mitten or tippet for the poor, and with her contrivances she added toy to many a holiday festival, and now with thos thin hands so strong for kindness and with those white lips so strong for supplication, she has won coronation and enthronement and jubilee. And Christ said to the angels who have brough each a crown for the glorified invalid "No, not these; they are not good enough. But in the jeweled vase at the right hand side of my throne there is one that I have been preparing for her many a year and for her every pang I have set an emethyst, and for her every good deed I have set a pearl Fetch it now and fulfill the promise gave her long ago in the sick roo Be thou faithful unto death, and

will give thee a crown." But notice that there is only on Being in the universe who can and will distribute the trophies of earth and heaven. It is the Divine Warrior, the Commander in Chief of the Centuries, the Champion of Ages, the Universa Conqueror, the Son of God, Jesus. You will take the spoils from His hand, or never take them at all. Have His friendship and you may defy all time and all eternity, but without it you are a pauper, though you had a universe at your command. We are told in Revelation that Jacob's twelve son were so honored as to have the twelve gates of heaven named after them-over one gate of heaven Naphtali, over another gate of heaven Issachar, over another Dan, over another Gad, over another Zebulon, over another Judah, and so on. But Christ's name is writ-ten over all the gates, and on every panel of the gates, and have His help His pardon, His intercession, His atone ment, I must, or be a foriorn wretc forever. My Lord and my God, male me and all who hear me this day and all to whom these words shall come Thy repentant, believing, sworn, com

secrated and ransomed followers for-What a day it will be! This entire assemblage would rise to its feet it you could realize it, the day in which Christ shall, in fulfillment of my text, divide the spoil. It was a great day when Queen Victoria, in the midst of the Crimean war, distributed medals to the spidlers who had come here. soldiers who had come home sick and wounded. At the Horse Guards, in presence of the royal family, the in-jured men were carried in or came or c:utches—Colonel Trowbridge, who lost both feet at Inkermann, and Captain Sayer, who had the ankle joint of ais sayer, who had the ankle joint of als right leg shot off at Alma, and Captain Curre, his disabled limb supported by a soldier, and others maimed and disfigured and exhausted—and with her own hand the Queen gave each the Crimean medals. And what triumphant days for those soldiers when, further on, they received the French medal with the Imperial eagle, and the Turkish medal with its representation of four flags-France, Turkey, England and Sardinia—and beneath it a map of the Crimea spread over a gun wheel

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And what rewards are suggested to an readers of history by mere mention of the Waterloo medal, and the Cape medal, and the Gold Cross medal, and the medals struck for bravery in our American wars. But how insignificant are all those when compared with the are all these when compared with the day when the good soldlers of Jesus Christ shall come in out of the battles Christ shall come in out of the battles of this world, and, in the presence of all the piled up galleries of the redeemed and the unfallen, Jesus, our King, shall divide the spoil! The more residences and say, "Where does John Huss live and Ridley?" We will want to see the boulevards where the charlots of conquerors roll. I will to see the garden where the want to see the garden where the want to see the garden where the brighter the trophy. The more terrible the exhaustion the more glorious the brighter the trophy. the exhaustion the more glorious the transport. Not the gift of a brilliant ribbon or a media ribbon or a medal of brass, or silver, or gold, but a kingdom in which we are to reign for ever and ever. Mansions on the eternal hills. Dominions of unfading power. Empires of unending love. Continents of everlasting light. Atlantic and Pacific oceans of billow-

resting from their almost supernatural labors, their doors thronged with converts just arrived, coming to report themselves.

It was a great day when Aurelian, the Roman Emperor, came back from his victories. In the front of the procession were wild beasts from all lands, 1600, gladiators. ads of crowns and trophies, presentthe leaves for number are the celestial homes yet to be awarded when Christ to you and millions of when Christ dals, Sarmatians French the beautiful captive Queen on foot in chains of gold that a slave had to there? You shall have it. An orchard? There it is—12 manner of
fruits, and fruit every month. Do you drawn by four elephants in gorgeous caparison and followed by the Roman Senate and the Roman army, and from dawn till dark the procession was passing. Rome in all her history never saw anything more magnificent. But ion was how much greater the day when our Conquerer, Jesus, shall ride under the triumphal arches of heaven, his capwant a crown? Pick it out of that mountain of diamonded coronets. Do you want your old church friends of earth around you? Begin to hum an old revival tune, and they will flock from all quarters to revel with you in sacred reminiscence. All the earth for those who are here on earth at the time of continental and planetary distribution, and all the heavens for those who are there.

horses. Rumbling artillery of thunderbolts never again to be unlimbered. Kingdoms in line, centuries in line, saintly, cherubic seraphic, archangelic splendors in line, and Christ seated on one great rolling hosanna, made out of all hallelujahs of all worlds, shall cry halt to the procession. And not forgetting even the humblest in all the reach of His omnipresence He shall rise and then and there His those who are there.

That heavenly distribution of spoils work done, and His glory consummated, proceed, amid an ecstasy such as neither mortal nor immortal ever as neither mortal nor immor imagined, to divide the spoil.

> Mr. Pfanzheimer-His Philosophy. Der man vot he half money to burn seldom gifs der match-vomans a penny; ain'd it? Oxperience teaches vise men dot dere

are a great many udder fools in dis vorld. Doan'd chump quick py conclusions -perhaps dot man vot he vares a smiling face und goot clothes und a tiamond ring he is yust bluffing his friendts py dot instalment plan, al-

Dot politician's reputation mit veracity is nefer established until you got dot commisson py dot office vot he promise you, ain'd it? nes a funeral vill unite

families vot dey doan'd speak py each udder in years.

Der self-made mans is always trying to put his vork on exhibition.

Vy doan'd dem mens yot dey are always speaking for posterity wait till

Milking Machines Yet Theoretic In spite of the fact that it has been many years since the first appearance of the milking machine in some form, we have yet practically only a milking machine in theory. That is, it has not passed beyond the experimental stage. It is true a few of these machine being used by the experimental farms and by a few big dairymen, but even in those cases the use is merely to de-monstrate the possibility of using the machines and not because any great advantage is gained by them. We would be glad to see them a success, for they would remore from dairying some of its worst features, but to the pres-Mois os used san sselsoid eque emil just that the encouragement for the immethat the encouragement for the immediate future is not great.—Farmers' Re-

Painless Dentistry The man with the bandaged face got feebly in and sat down by the door in company with a hollow groan. "What ails him?" the man in the new hat wondered.

stand-up collar. "I'll go see."
"Well?" inquired the man in the new hat when the man in the standup collar returned. "He had all his teeth out last week,"

"It's Bagley," said the man in the

the man in the stand-up collar replied.
"Then what's he groaning so about?" demanded the man in the new hat, impatiently. "He ought to be over it by this time." "Yes," explained the man in the stand-up collar, "you'd think so; but, you see, he went to a painless dentist."

—New York World.

Pigeons on the Farm. All the fancy pigeons, such as barbs, pouters, tumblers, carriers, owis, fantails, Jacobins, magpies, etc., may be kept in the same loft, and should first be mated, as once they are mated they

ecome monogamous, and the breeds

do not cross, each couple having its nest and attending to its own young. Pigeons may be made a very attractive feature for the young people. The Stage in China: The stage is, in China, the lowest of professions. Actors share with barbers the pain of exclusion from competition at literary examinations. Every other man in the empire can compete, and every successful candidate is a probable mandarin. Actors and barbers alone can never attain to the privi-

Question of Sex. Teacher-Now, here is an example in mental / hmetic. How old would a person be to-day who was born in Tommy-Please, mum, was it a man

or a woman? Hardened. "I just saw a man slip on a banana peel, and he came up smiling and never said an unpleasat word." "I guess he must be learning to ride a bike."

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DOOM OF JERUSALEM

SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 31.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xxi, 20-36— Memory Verses, 34-36—Golden Text, Luke xxi, 38—Commentary on the Les-son by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

20. "Ye shall se Jerusalem compassed with armies." One day as He was eaving the temple they sought to call His attention to the great stones and gifts, but He said that the time would come when not one stone would be left on another. They afterward asked Him about this, and He then told them of the approaching destruction of Jerusalem and of this whole age till He shall come again. 21. "Then let them which are in Ju-

dea flee to the mountains." Sometimes we are to stand and endure and die, and sometimes we are to flee. He will tell us when to stand still and when to go forward if we have ears to hear. Let us ever "watch the way," and "watch to see what He will say" (Nah. ii, 1; Hab. ii, 1). Ezek. xxii, 17-22, has had a fulfillment, but like many another prediction, the great fill-fullment is yet to come.

22. "For these be the days of vengeance." Such passages as Deut, xxvii, 25, 48; Dan. ix, 26, were then fuifilled, but we read elsewhere that the days of vengeance will be associated with Israel's redemption, not with the destruction of Jerusalem. When the Lord shall appear in his glory, he shall build up Zion (Ps. cti, 16).

23. "There shall be great distress the

23. "There shall be great distress in the land, and wrath upon this people." It is written concerning their being carried to Babylon that "they mocked the messengers of God, and despised His words, and misused His prophets, until the wrath of the Lord arose against His people, till there was no remedy" (II. Chron. xxxvi, 16).

24. "Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the gentiles until the times of the gentiles be fulfilled." She is still trodden down. Therefore we are still in the times of the gentiles, but she is arising from her desolations. Therefrom her desolations, Therefore the times of the gentiles are nearly fulfilled. Read with this Rom. xi, 25, and consider that in some little measure the blindness is passing from Israel, and therefore the fullness of the gentiles (the church or body of Christ gathered from the gentiles) must be approaching completion. Notice approaching completion. approaching completion. Notice another "until" in Acts iii, 21.

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25, 26. "The powers of heaven shall be shaken." This is the time of the great tribulation at the end of this age to which we have already referred. It is mentioned in Hag. ii, 6, 7, as follows: "Yet once it is a little while, and I will shake the heavens and the earth and the sea, and the dry land, and I will shake all nations, and the desire of all nations shall come." In Heb. xii, 27, we read that the aim of all this is "that those things which cannot be shaken may remain." Resting on the firm foundation of the Rock of Ages we can say, "Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea" (Ps. xivi, 2).

27. "And then shall they see the Son the midst of the sea" (Ps. xivi, 2).

27. "And then shall they see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory." In Math. xxiv, 29, 30, we read that this shall be immediately after the tribulation of those days. Isa. xxxv, 4, says: "Behold your God will come with vengeance, even God with a recompense."

they look upon Him as He shall come in His glory. This is fully described in Zech. xii, 10, to xiii, 1.

29, 30, "Behold the fig tree and all the trees." He now called their attention to nature and to the way that they knew that summer was nigh. Israel is God's fig tree as well as His vine. Hear Joel i, 7. "He hath laid my vine waste and barked my fig tree." The fig tree that Jesus cursed as He entered the city one day, which was full of leaves, but had no fruit, was a symbol of Israel, full of profession, but without righteousness. The fig leaf aprons of Adam and Eve were very suggestive of their efforts to regain that which

of Adam and Eve were very suggestive of their efforts to regain that which they had lost, but they had to lay them aside and accept the coats of skins. God's provision by sacrifice, for without shedding of blood is no remission (Heb. ix. 22; Lev. xvii, 11).

31. "Know ye that the kingdom of God is nigh at hand." We may not know the day or hour, but we may know that from signs as plain as the leaves upon the trees that the event is approaching. Our Lord associates the redemption of Israel and the kingdom of God. Why should we ever separate them and talk of the kingdom as being now here, when there cannot be a kingdom of God on earth apart from Israel as a center? So long as the throne of David is vacant the kingdom has not come.

32. "Verlly I say unto you, this gen-

32. "Verily I say unto you, this generation shall not pass away till all be fulfilled." Generations means a race or people, and the continued existence and marvelous preservation of the Jews as a people is evident proof of the fulfilment in due time of every word of God. The pronoun "this" may be and is elsewhere translated "that," so that there is a possibility that the saving means "that generation" the generation "the generation" the generation. ing means "that generation," the generation that shall witness the beginning of those things shall also see the end of them.

33. "Heaven and earth away, but my word shall not pass away." "The word of our God shall stand forever" (Isa. xl, 8). "The of our Lord endureth forever" i, 25). "The heavens, being on fire, shall be dissolved (or loosed from bondage) and the elements shall melt with fer-vent heat. Nevertheless we, according to His promise, look for new and a new earth wherin righteousness" (II. Pet. iii, 12, 13).

34. "Take heed to yourselves lest that day come upon you unawares." "We are to avoid an entanglement of earth lest we be overcome and taken unawares. This life is a warfare with the powers of darkness, and we need to have on the whole armor of God (Sph. vl. 11, 12). 35. "For as a snare shall come on all

35. "For as a snare shall come on all them that dwell on the face of the whole earth." The believer in Christ does not dwell on the earth; he is only a sojourner here day by day. He is a citizen of heaven, and his thoughts and affections are there, on things above, not on things on the earth.

36. "Watch ye, therefore, and pray always that ye may be accounted always that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things." If some may escape the great tribulation, then surely the church which is His body shall escape it. "Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon the whole earth (Rev. iii, 10). If Jesus Himself shall pass through the tribuation, then His body shall, but otherwise not

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Two important civil cases are entered for trial. Smith Mersereau against Canadian Pacific Railway company for damages caused by an accident near Newburg, and the administrator of Allen Tracey against the same company for killing Tracey in the same accident. Geo. F. Gregory, Q. C., for

plaintiff, and the attorney general and H. H. McLean for defendant. Stanley, May 11.—Frederick Clarkson, son of Wm. Clarkson, jr., was drowned in the Dungarven stream while working for William Richards of Boiestown. The remains were brought home on Saturday last and were in-terred in the cemetery at Williamsburg on Sunday. The funeral was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Alfred B. Murray. Much sympathy is felt for the parents

and relatives.

Mr. Tilley of Woodstock delivered an address to the farmers of Stanley on Dairy Farming in the Agricultural hall on Saturday evening, and will deliver another address to the farmers at Cross creek on Monday evening upon the same subject.

James Humble succeeded in getting his logs out of Rvan and McLain brook. Mr. Gibson's drives are progressing slowly on the Napudoggin and Tay streams. The main Nashwaak drive has passed the Narrows. Dr. Tupper of Fredericton is prac-

tising at Stanley, and has located at Contractor Appleby has a number of men working at the new bridge to be built on the site of the old one at the

village. Joshua Wood is building a new residence on the site purchased from William Reed, carpenter. John Sands has the work in charge. Robert Ashford is finishing his new residence and store. Howard Eiger and Edward Kirlin have charge of the work.

Harry Braithwaithe and Daniel J. Douglass have returned from the Miramichi. They got a large supply of furs, and will return to Quebec next

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Miss Rice of Presque Isle is in charge of the new millinery department recently opened in John A. Humble's new store, and is doing a good busi-

McAdam Junction, May 12 .-- At a spe cial school meeting held May 9th Edward Nason was elected a trustee in place of Elisha W. Bonnell, deceased, William Johnston is preparing to launch his new sail boat on the Sec

The family of Lorenzo Davis of Kirkland ,Carleton Co., moved to McAdam a few days ago. St. Clair McKiel of St. Croix, late

news agent on the northern section of the N. B. railway, has decided to devote the whole of his time to canvass ing for the Order of Unity. He is succeeded by Lewis H. Brown, stepson of William W. Orr, proprietor of the C. P. hotel. James Ritchie, late assistant to Ken-

neth MacLaren, C. P. storekeeper, has been succeeded by Mr. Thompson, a young man of Montreal. Considerable gardening is being done in the village, but the land is suffering for the want of rain.

A young man named Miller of Southampton, York Co., was taken through here to the luatic asylum on Saturday. Mr. Shafers show in the I. O. F. hall last night was attended by fifty persons, all males. The entertainment consisted of skirt dances, songs, etc. There were four actors, Messrs. Shafer and Best, and two ladies.

McAdam Junction, May 14.-On the 12th instant George Moffatt was nominated county councillor for the parish of McAdam, and was declared eletced by acclamation, there being no oposi-

Albert Nelson has had his barber shop repainted and fixed up in fine style.

Fredericton, N. B., May 14.-Miss Margaret O. Phillips died here this afternoon of heart trouble, from which she has suffered for a long time. Deceased was a daughter of the late James P. A. Phillips. Four brothers and one sister survive her. Some good horse racing may be ex-

pected here on the 25th. The park management advertise a 2.40 class, 2.30 class and running race, besides other attractions.

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OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 14.-Previous to his de-Chas. Tupper said: "I see the Montreal Witness is trying to deal with the suggestion that the government should an hour with the Hon. Wilfred Laurfavor the Hudson Bay railway scheme as being of a character of a bribe to took place between the liberal leader Dorchester and could not accept the the electors. From the time I first en- and the New York Sun's emissary to nomination in Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Anquired into that scheme I have been satisfied that the Hudson Bay railway satisfied that the Hudson Bay railway was a project of great importance, and that the time must soon come when this route would have to be opened. In accordance with this opinion I secured the sending out of Capt. Markham, now one of the most distinguished admirals of the imperial service, who made the voyage of inspection and declared that the Hudson Bay was open for navigation during four months annually. I have recently received a let-

work. The remaining section of one hundred and twelve and a half miles

is to be subsidized at the rate of \$3,200 "That is all," said Sir Charles. "Instead of a direct advance of \$2,500,000 the road is to be built with the ordinary subsidy. I am willing to allow the takes in any degree of the nature of a bribe on the eve of an election con-

There was quite a notable gathering of public men and private citizens at the Canada Atlantic railway station this afternoon to bid farewell to the Canadian delegates who are bound for England, to Hon. T. Mayne Daly, who is going abroad on immigration busi-Charles and Lady Tupper. Among the prominent people at the station were Hon. John Haggart, Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. J. A. Ouimet and Speaker Le-Blanc of the Quebec legislature. Three out. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sanford Fleming proceed to New York and will sail Saturday for Liverpool to take part in the Pacific cable conferences.

Montreal, whence she will sail on Saturday for England. It is now definitely stated that Jas. Metcalfe, ex-M. P., has been appointed warden of the Kingston penitentiary vice Dr. Lavell superannuated Dr. Strange, surgeon of the penitentiary, has also been superannuated, and is

Sir Charles accompanied Lady Tupper

succeeded by Dr. Ryan of Kingston. Sir Charles Tupper delivered a brief Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

this afternoon. Ottawa, May 15.-A circular which has been sent to several ports estabspector at such port and certified by in twenty-four hours of embarkation" The new regulations also provide othtime is to elapse between the arrival with the letters "V. R." These precautions seem to render impossible the shipment from this country of any

but healthy stock. The new official map of the dominion will show marked changes in the political division of the great northe territory. Heretofore the entire country about Hudson Bay and stretching way to the shores of the Arctic ocean, has veen variously designated altogether unmarked by the distinctive appellation of any sort. The new map regularly sub-divided into district Ungava, 358,000 square miles; Franklin, 300,000; McKenzie, 58,000, and

Major Lessard has been appointed took her out to Crouchville, where they inspector of cavalry and Colonels remained during the afternoon.

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Dr. Bourinot read a letter from Clements B. Markham, president of the Royal Geographical society of Eng-wanted. Mrs. Michaud says she land, promising the support of the soclety to the proposal to hold a Cabot celebration in Canada on the 24th of Very little seems to be known of de

New Brunswick Railway Co. v. Kelly appeal was dismissed with costs.

Montreal, May 18.—The famous Ned Farrar is again on deck, and of course this does not mean anything good for Canada, and the late editor of the Toronto Mail loitered round the St. Lawrence hall for a while this morning, after which he was closeted for over ier and no one pretends to say what Canada, but this is what has been re-

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Two Belgians named J. B. Rosseau and Victour pous, who were married to sisters, got into a quarrel this afternoon at the latter's residence, 195 St. Dominique street, and in the midst of the row Pous drew a revolver and shot his compatriot through the heart. The murderer, who was at once taken per to head-quarters, pleads that he com-

Hon. L. O. Taillon was nominated today to oppose Mr. Geoffrion, Q. C.,

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) Viscount Forsyth de Fronsac, who says he belongs to Montreal, was arrested by Detective Ring last evening charged with the abduction of a gir under sixteen years of age. The girl is Nellie, the twelve-year-old adopted daughter of Daniel Michaud the wellknown hack driver. Mr. and Mrs. Michaud had a long talk with the chief of police last night and the following ement is based on their stories De Fronsac came to St. John about two years ago and rented rooms near the corner of Sidney and Union streets t hearty address of welcome to the He gave out that he was a teache of music and soon secured a numbe of pupils. He called on Mrs. Michaud several times and endeavored to persuade her to let the little girl become lishes the following regulations in re-gard to the horses from the United states shipped via Canadian ports to Europe: "No horse shall be permitted and told her guardian that the man placed on beard any steamship had hugged and kissed her at his or other vessel for exportation at a rooms. The little one never entered Canadian port until they have been them again. But in the meantime de inspected by a duly authorized inshe was one of the heirs to the De him to be free from contagious dis-eases, such inspection to be made with-would be immensely rich. He represented also that he was an heir and said he was her cousin. The child did er safeguards against the shipment of not seem to understand it all, but Mrs. diseased American horses from Can- Michaud says she was afraid to go adian ports. For instance, a certain near the man again. De Fronsac le St. John soon after this occurrence and inspection of animals and each He returned on Tuesday last by the horse duly inspected is to be marked American boat and again engaged rooms on Sidney street. Nellie Michaud, as she was known, has for some weeks past been assisting Mrs. J. F. Ashe (Mrs. Michaud's daughter) in the care of her children. Saturday afternoon while she was wheeling the baby about King square, de Frons aproached her and inquired if she knew him. She said she did not and then he told her who he was and returned to the old stories of the Grasse millions. He persuaded the girl to meet him yesterday morning will show the whole of the far north and alt 7 o'clock she left Mrs. Ashe's residence. It appears from Mrs. Michaud's story he first took Nellie to a

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TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC

Montreal, May 12.—The annual statement of the Bank of Montreal was issued today. It shows that the bank has earned \$41,196 over and above the \$1,200,000 required for the semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. The balance of profits now carried forward amount to \$856,348, an increase of \$41,196 over last year.

The coming to the city of Dalton McCarthy this month does not seem to bother the conservatives to any great degree. If Mr. McCarthy delivers an address here Mr. Macdonald will ask the privilege of speaking from the same platform.

In the east recently Mr. McCarthy said that Mr. Macdonald was a weak year.

Montreal, May 12.—A. W. Atwater, advocate, was today offered the provincial treasurership by Hon. Mr. Flynn. Hon. Mr. Atwater accepted and was sworn in this evening at the Windsor hotel by Lieut. Governor Chapleau. Hon. A. W. Morris has re-signed his seat and the new treasurer will run for St. Lawrence division. Hon. Mr. Atwaters' acceptance of office under Mr. Flynn will strengthen the lish speaking people their rightful re-

Quebec, May 13.-Sir A. P. Caron gers will run in T/Islet. Tarte's old lated to the Sun correspondent upon constituency; this will be two seats

ed. Sir Mackenzie Bowells government passed an order in council providing a grant of \$2,500,000 in aid of the construction of this line of rallway as far north as the Saskatchewan, and taking as security for the repayment the line as security for the repayment the laws of the line as security for the repayment the line as security for the repayment the laws of the line as security for the repayment the laws of the ing as security for the repayment the land grants to the railway as well as foreign corruptionists have attached a council were also amended so as to denied. The attempts to belittle it was successful cannot truthfully reconstructions. the government subsidy of \$80,000 for the transport of men, materials and the They want a written pledge from the body. In the afternoon Lady Abertreme. A few days ago the Toronto

> will be able to give the desired pledge to his American friends.
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> montreal, may in the city this evenin, and being met at the depot by signed it and did not even see it until three hundred of the leading conserving three hundred of three hundred of three hundred of three hundred of the leading conserving three hundred of three hundred o

treal, that tendered to Sir Charles Tup- unanimously selected. this evening was the greatest. The torchlight precession was at which Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, mitted the act in self-defence, and this a magnificent display and some minister of the interior, R. P. Roblin theory is supported by the testimony seven thousand people were in line and other conservatives delivered to escort the prime minister from the liberal conservative club rooms to Sohmer Park, where the meeting was from all parts of the province. in the united counties of Chambly and held. It is estimated that fully twen-Vercheres. Hon. W. B. Ives told your ty thousand people were in and around correspondent today that they would the building, and with the exception

Arrested on a Charge of Abducting a the premier, Hon. Messrs. Angers, frequently used threatening language towards the woman. Miss Richardson Wilmot, who has been over a and over five hundred of the leading saved her life by knocking the revolconservatives of Montreal and the ver out of Bernard's hand and calling province of Quebec. Although Sir in the police. Charles looked in splendid form and his voice was good, there were many thousands who could not hear him, but this mattered not, they saw the veteran premier and cheered themselves hoarse in his honor. Sir Charles invited the business men of the metropolis to the Windsor Hall on Saturday evening, where they could listen to him with greater comfort than at this tremendous meeting. He said that although he realized the vastness of Montreal, yet he never believed it possible for such a body of men to be got together at a political assembly The prime minister repeated what he had said at Winnipeg, and amid thundering cheers defied Hon. Mr. Laurier or any other man to show that he had ever during his forty years of political life appealed to religious or national prejudices. He declared that this was the prelude of victory which was sure

to come to the conservative party on the 28rd of June next. Speeches were made by Hon. Messrs. Angers, Taillon and Desjardins.

Winnipeg, Man., May 12.-A wet spring has somewhat retarded agricultural operations in Manitoba and th territories, but reliable advices indicate there will be little, if any, decrease in the total acreage. In the very wet section, at Marqettte, and in the vicinity of Winnipeg, there will be quite a decrease in the acreage under From Austin east there is from ten to thirty per cent. less acreage under crop than last year. The same applies east of the Red River on the Emerson branch line, and in some parts of southern Manitoba. On the other hand, there is a slight increas at such points in the west as Stockton Indian Head. Regina, Whitewood, Wapella, Alameda, Sintaluta, Gren-fell, Balgonie, and at Pipestone and Ninga in the province; the increase varies from 5 to 33 per cent. At Winkler and Gretna the decrease be about 10 per cent. less than last year. Seeding will be finished by the

Winnipeg, Man., May 13.-Sir Charles Tuper today from Port Caldwell, Ontario, sent the following telegram to Hoa. Hugh John Macdonald: "I intended in my speech last Friday night to have referred to the fact that the government had decided to grant a substantial subsidy for the extension of the Manitoba and Northwestern railway, and would have brought down the measure but for the obstruction which blocked all suck work. Parliament will be asked to grant aid at the ensuing session. This announcement he was going to be elected; that he was, however, crowded out." This would give Mr. Laurier a fair and

er every day," said Mr. Macdonald to a reporter this morning. "Our organ-ization is complete and victory is as-

man and the local conservatives hope to entirely disabuse the mind of the third party leader of this delusion. All the dates for Mr. McCarthy's meetings ing Manitoba have not yet been settled but the following three are definite: Arrival from the east on the 25th; speak that evening in Winnipeg; Portage la Prairie afternoon of the 26th; Brandon, evening of the 27th. Mr. McCarthy will also deliver an address under Mr. Flynn will strengthen the government and restore to the English speaking people their rightful representation.

Ouebec, May 13—Sir A. P. Caron Ouebec, May 14—Sir A. P. Caron Ou the liberals to give him a hearty wel-

> Dr. Thomas T. Taylor of Chatham Ontario, died suddenly yesterday at Calgary. The remains will be sent to Chatham for burial.

nually. I have recently received a letter from him stating that he had collated and examined all evidence upon that subject, and was confirmed in his opinion of the navigability of those waters for at least the period mention.

Word from Three Rivers district says the government will make a clean sweep there, capturing Nicolet and sweep there, capturing Nicolet and sweep there, capturing Nicolet and Maskinonge from Laurier.

Montrael, May 13.—The second day's owing to destruction to ledgers at a comparison.

the transport of men, materials and the mails. This was two years ago. The present scheme is to surrender this proposed grant of two and a half million dollars and to build the first one hundred and twenty-five miles without subsidy, the contractors being ready and willing to go on with the work. The remaining section of one

mier is now staying.

candidate for the constituency in opit is now felt that the time has armontreal, May 15.—Of all the grand position to Rutherford, liberal, and rived when the work should be put in emonstrations ever witnessed in Mon-Bralthewaite, patron. N. Boyd was Tonight a mass meeting was held,

ENGLISH. London, May 13.—The Anglo-Amer ian trade continues to make gigan tic strides. The aggregate business for the past four months has increased 36 per cent. The imports from Canada increased 70 per cent, while the British imports from all other countries increased only nine per cent. The chief Canadian increases were: Oxen, \$71,-000; sheep, £10,000; wheat, £14,000 flour, £89,000; bacon, £10,000; hams £11,000; butter, £3,000; cheese, £99,-000: wood £77 000

harbor is once more free of ice and all shipping is entering today. The four steamers, the Corean, Polino, Turret Crown and Capulet have arrived, the Polino having her bows damaged by contact with the ice. The government is inaugurating renewal of the campaign against smuggling and is policing the coast with revenue cruisers. Several seizures of contraband goods have already

by Small Meeting at City Hall.

Mrs. Albert Schleyer Commits Suicide by Cutting Her Throat With a Razor.

Burpee and J. Limerick. There mund H. Allen, the liberal ca punctuated at times by applaus Very little seems to be known of de June, 1897.

Their excellencies entertained one thousand delegates to the Locomotive Engineers' convention to a garden party today.

Hon. Mr. Ouimet appeared in the supreme court today as counsel in the Supreme court today as counsel in the The supreme court decision in the T

The coming to the city of Dalton Mc-

hand; and, ed that the government, in pursuit of its progressive policy, will view this

correspondent today that they would carry eight out of the nine seats in the Eastern Townships.

THE COUNT DE FRONSAU

Arrested on a Charge of Abdueting and with the exception of a dozen or so roughs, who were a little noisy at the beginning of the meeting, the immense crowd was a quiet and orderly one. Senator Villenge and orderly one. Senator Villenge and orderly one of Abdueting and orderly one of Abdueting and on the platform were and deep dripking hard lately and been dripking

NEWFOUNDLAND. St. Johns, N. F., May 13.-St. Johns

FREDERICTON.

Liberal Campaign Opened in York

Board of Trade Again Resurreets the Harvey-Salisbury Railway Scheme.

Fredericton, May 18 .- Fully three

fundred people attended the opening of the liberal campaign in York in City hall this evening. Z. R. Everett had as his support on the platform G F. Gregory, William Wilson, John Moore, Elijah Estabrooks, Fred P. Thompson, H. Niles, C. E. Duffy, David also a few ladies in the gallery. Edwas the first speaker, and he was stance of his remarks was, first that he was in the race to stay; that both Messrs. Gibson and Foster had not money enough to buy him off; that

Sold by all Druggists and Country Merchants, or sent post paid on J. W. MANCHESTER & CO., St. John, N. B. Margaria a dis ser la banka de Maria

J. W. MANCHESTER & CO.,



Wheel

was an enthusiastic success.

tion was wired to the premier:

adminstrations that the Harvey-Salis-bury link of the Short Line, the con-

struction of which was contemplated

"Whereas, It is confiedently expect-

protest against the government pledg-

This resolution was ordered to be sent to Sir Charles Tupper, and the

part of the counties already, has met

N. B. Foundry, committed suicide be

morning. Deceased was laid up last

fully recovered from this illness, when

in the early spring she was attacked by la grippe. In the meantime her

two youngest children, boys, aged

seven and two years respectively, had

also had fever, and from all these ad-

verse circumstances despondency took

possession of her. For the last several

nights she had scarcely been able to

sleep and all last night tossed rest-lessly about in her bed. She arose

with her husband about six o'clock

more despordent than ever, but pre-

pared breakfast for him and his sor

Frank and daughter Eva, children by

his first wife, the former of whom

at the Reporter office. Mr. Schleyer

and Frank left home together shortly

before 7 o'clock, the former having

first endeavored to cheer up his des

pondent wife and promised to bring

her home at dinner time some medi-

cine which would relieve her and make

her sleep. Her daughter Eva remain-

ed with her unt'l shortly before eigth,

whn she left for the Reporter office.

At this time the deceased's two young

boys were in bed. The oldest boy rose

and came down stairs about nine

o'clock to look for his mother. He

went through the different rooms,

into the shed and yard, and finally

went into the kitchen pantry, when

he was horrified to find his mother

lying on her back with her hands

across her breast and in a pool of

blood. The little fellow at once ran

out to the street crying and screeching. This alarmed several of the

with him and were shocked at the

spectacle above described. Coroner Coulthard was summoned and found

a deep gash across the deceased's

throat, which had completely severed

the jugular vem and cut through the

razor lay at her side. Mr. Schleyer

kept his razors in a box on the top

shelf in the pantry, and the deceased had brought down the fatal instru-

ment and accomplished her destruc-

tion with a single stroke, expiring al-

most instantly, it is supposed. Mrs. Schleyer was aged 35. She was a

daughter of Mr. Adams of Kingston,

WOODSTOCK NOTES

The Maritime Wrapper Factory Co.

is erecting a large building near the lower end of the river bridge. The

town council has exempted the indus-

Kings county.

one of the Adam's apple. A sharp

neighbors, who went into the ho

works in the foundry and the latter

tween eight and nine o'clock this

ing itself that the construction of this

work as one of prime importanc "Therefore resolved, That this board

The J. Grffiths Cycle Corporation, Ltd. THE IRA CORNWALL CO, Ltd., Gen'l Agents for Maritime Provinces 68 King Street, St. John, N. B.

of Ontario, Levi Wilmot of St. John, Jas. Watts and T. C. L. Ketchum. The exercises were very interesting. Fredericton Board of Trade tonight

the position taken by the citizens' Citizen—I understand that your company's cable cars killed 150 people last year?

Director—That's true, but think how many would have been killed if it hadn't been for the extraordinary care exhibited by our employes.—Boston Transcript. committee of St. John was discussed, and as a result the following resolu-Whereas, The citizens of Fredericton and surrounding country have not lost sight of the pledges given by past

THERE ARE TWO ROADS

Death, the Other to

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND THE SUFFERER'S HOPE AND LIFE-GIVER

mocto tomorrow evening, and on Sat-uarday night the conservatives will open active campaign work for Sun-

with the greatest encouragement.

Mrs. Schleyer, wife of Albert For the Sake of Money Profit He Would Persuade You to Use Worthless Medicines.

> There are two roads open to the old and young, rich and poor who are suffering from any of the diseases now so prevalent. One leads to misery and death, the other to new life and perfect health.

The sick and suffering are fervently praying to be led in the way that guarantees a new life—the joyous road that leads onward and upward to a wealth of health and happiness.

Let it be distinctly understood that there is but one well-marked course open to all who seek the new life; it calls for the use of Paine's Celery Compound, a great physician's discovery, prescribed by the best living physicians, and always, successful honestly used. It is not a patent medicine; it is not a sarsaparilla; it is not a bitters or a nervine; it is as far beyond them as health surpasses suf-

To the thousands on the broad road of suffering from troubles such as rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, liver and kidney affections, nervousness, heart and blood diseases, we would say, use a few bottles of Paine's Celery Compound faithfully according to directions. It will surely cure you and restore you to your former good health.

ous; the symptoms of today may to-morrow result in misery or death. To be well and strong, and able to battle successfully with life's duties, cares and troubles, you must use Paine's Celery Compound, the medicine that has done such marvelous things for When buying Paine's Celery Com-

you take a worthless clear of such merchants and dealers your life. Mr. A. Budd, of Shanty Bay, Ont., who was quickly and wonderfully cured by Paine's Celery Compound,

pound be careful to avoid the dealer

who, for the sake of profit, would have

"For the benefit of sufferers I gladly give my experience with Paine's Cel-ery Compound. After suffering from dyspepsia for thirty-five years, and meeting with many failures with other medicines, I decided to use Paine's Celery Compound, having heard of so many cures effected by it. The Compound, after I used it for a time, pro-

duced miraculous results and banished my troubles. try from taxation for a short period, and the factory when in full operation will employ some sixty girls.

On the 15th, which was observed as Arbor day by the Upper Woodstock school, the flag, which the scholars mended Paine's Celery Compound to a short period, "From a condition of helplessness—being unable to sleep or eat—I now feel well and strong. I am astonished at the results, as my trouble was an old and chronic one. I have recommended Paine's Celery Compound to case it has given satisfastion. I will

That we are really proud of, and that will give you immense

A Leading Horseman's Opinion

Sirs,—Manchester's Tonic Condition Powder and Veterinary iniment are the best Horse medicine I ever used.

A. L. SLIPP.

satisfaction, is the..... GRIFFITHS' LEADER.

This is a wheel of sterling quality, carefully constructed, with special regard for STRENGTH, DESIGN AND FINISH, and we can heartily recommend and

guarantee it as the very best wheel obtainable at this low price. See our catalogue for full details, it will interest you.

be fair to say that the first meeting At a meeting of the council of the

CAREFULNESS.

New Life.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hifl, May 4.—The following officers of the Baptist Sunday school at this place have been elected for the ensuing year; G. M. Peck, superintendent; Miss Francelis Peck, assistant superintendent; Henry A. Peck, secretary; Miss Ida Peck, treasurer; Miss Edna M. West, Ebrarian; Miss Linda E. Tingley, organist.

A series of gospel temperance meetings are being held each Sunday afternoon in Oulton hall, Albert.

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James E. Boyle, who some time ago purchased the McLane blacksmithing establishment at Albert, is putting up a two storey residence on the station road.

Zenas Turner of Harrey has bought the 20 acre lot of marsh at Hopewell, formerly belonging to J. N. Feck.

T. W. Peck, proprietor of the Frontier house at Albert, has had gut up an up-to-date wagon for hotel driving, and now has one of the finest turnouts in the village. The carriage is what is known as a two-seated Surrey, with an extension bop, and was built at the establishment of P. W. F. Brewster of Albert, it is finihed in black and clive green, with silver mountings, and reflects much credit on the manufacturer. Mr. Brewster has now one of the best equipped establishments in the county, and does a very large business in carriage making, undertaking, blacksmithing, etc. A good number of wood-workers, painters and smiths are constantly employed. Mr. Brewster has purchased the lot of land opposite his factory and intends putting up a new smithy right away.

The Walter Sumner passed down the bay today for Portsmouth, N. H., with a cargo of elegeners from Moncton. The three-master

tory and intends putting up a new smithy right away.

The Walter Summer passed down the bay today for Portsmouth, N. H., with a cargo of eleepers from Moneton. The three-master B. C. Borden arrived at Hillsboro, having made the round trip to New York and back in fourteen days. Soh. Crestline is being recaulted on the beach at Hopewell Cape.

J. E. Dean, formerly principal of the Albert school, moved his family to St. John this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be much missed.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, N. B., May 14.-H. Paxton Baird received a telegram this afternoon saying that the body of the late Sperry Shea had been found at St. David's, near Edmundston. All doubt is now at rest. The remains will probably be brought here by tomorrow's train. The father and mother of deceased have been in Woodstock ever since their arrival immediately after some six weeks ago. The body of the girl who was drowned with him was recovered a day or two ago.

Woodstock, May 17.-The funeral of the late Sperry Shea took place this afternoon, and was one of the most largely attended in the history Woodstock. The Free Masons and three courts of the Foresters-Regina, Woodstock; Pequiog, Jacksonville, and Woodstock, Hantland—preceded the hearse in full regalia. John Lindsay was master of ceremonies for the Foresters and D. Munro for the Mascns. The pall-bearers were: G. H. Harrison, H. B. Smith, A. E. Jones and Frank Curry. The father and two brothers of deceased were among the chief mourners. There was an immense concouse of citizens on foot and in carriages. At the house and grave the service was conducted by Rev. Dr.

Chapman. A runaway accident occurred here this morning. Two young men. Willis and Bragdon, were driving, when their horse ran away, and they were thrown out, forcibly striking the window of A. E. Jones store on King street. They were both quite badly cut and bruised, but no bones were broken, and it is thought no serious

just now, but they are mostly caused by burning fences, burning grass or nes that are extinguished the fire companies arrive. Thursday afternoon the barn of Michael Cosgrove at Union Mills was destroyed, to gether with its contents, including a heifer, a pig, some harness and sleds. ast night the store of Ernes Donalds at the Ledge, three miles from town, was totally destroyed, together with all its contents. Mr. Donalds is postmaster at that place and some mail matter was consumed in the

The curlers' ball last evening was at tended by a large number of the elite of the community and was a thorough ly enjoyable affair. The new rink is both a convenient and handsome place for gatherings of all descriptions.

KENT C.

Richibucto, May 13.-Alex. Haines died early this morning. The deceased came here over fifty years ago from what is now known as St. Mary's, York Co. He was a brother of the late Whitman Haines, who died at the latter place a few weeks ago. The late Alexander Haines was aged eighty-six gravel for Fredericton. years and leaves a wife and six children and a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Thomas Forster of Kingston and Frank McInerney of the same place were up before John T. Cain, parish court commissioner, on Monday. The defendant borrowed a sleigh over three years ago from the plaintiff and while in his possession it became badly managed. The plaintiff had it repaired a short time ago at a cost of fourteen dollars, and he sued for this amount. The defendant claimed that the sleigh was in a weak condition and that five dollars would have repaired it. The jury gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff for seven dollars. C. J. Sayre for plaintiff; W. D. Carter for defendant.

Geo. W. Robertson's steamer Calluna has gone to Buctouche to be placed on Irving's slip. Lobsters have struck in, and the in-

dications for a catch are good.

KINGS CO.

Havelock, May 12. The many friends of Mrs. George C. Alward of Butternutt Ridge will be sorry to hear of her death, which occurred the eleventh of May after a lingering and very painful illness. She leaves a husband and five small children, four sons and one daughter, to mourn their sad loss. She was the youngest daughter of William and Emily H. Cusack of Lower Ridge. Both parents, three sisters and one brother survive her. The sisters are Mrs. J. Wallace Bleakney of Petitcodiac, Mrs. Rev. Samuel J. Per ry of Bath, Carleton Co., and Mrs. George Burns of Welsford, Queens Co., and Charles T. Cusack of Lower Ridge, Kings Co., is her brother. The remains were interred at Lower Ridge under the auspices of the I. O. G. T. The funeral service was conducted by

the Rev. Abram Perry. Kars, May 11.—The Sunday school in the Baptist church at Beulah has been reorganized this spring with James Jones as supt. and Messrs. J. M. Akerley and A. E. Worden, Mrs.

A. E. Worden, Miss D. M. Worden and Miss Bernice Akeriev as teach-ers. This school intends holding a mis-dionary concert in a few weeks. On Sunday, May 3rd, at the close of the afternoon service in the Baptist church the pastor, Rev. S. D. Irvine, was presented with about twenty dollars as a small token of esteem from his friends in Kars.

Arbor day in Chapel Dist. No. 3, scholars. In the afternoon teacher and a quarter of a mile. scholars favored their visitors with recitations and readings, after which Miss Louisa Cameron gave a very in-teresting recitation, followed by a reading by Miss Worden and singing

authorities have put in place a new night time.

Mr. Kent, famous as a borer of ar-

to a great deal of expense in fitting the crews are having a hard time and fishing resorts are determined to pro- that a large quantity of logs will hang

tect them from the incursions of trespassers as in times past.

An unoccupied house belonging to J. K. Pinder at the Temperance Vale was burned this week; loss \$600; insurance \$200.

The Sunbury circuit court is still engaged with the trials of the two cases against the C. P. R. it is expected that these cases will be consumages, per lb. in the thirty-third year of his age and week. was very highly esteemed by all classes, and his early death is deeply regretted. The body of deceased will be brought to Sussex for burial. The funeral will probably be conducted by the Oddfellows and Masons, to which societies he belonged. He was also one of the leading officers of the Sussex fire brigade. Flags are at half mast.

Harley, son of Chas. T. White, the large Apple river lumber merchant, who sold out his business here and went here during the last fortnight came to Colorado about a year ago, has re- to an end last night. They have been turned home again and it is said means, quite successful. Henceforth, besides to stay. The work of enlarging the Queen

hotel has been begun. A new story John McMillan, the well known and much respected farmer who lived at and a Congregational prayer meeting the head of the Millstream, died at his will take place on Friday evening of me this morning in the 73rd year of each week.

his age. On the 16th day of May, 1879, just seventeen years since, Sussex was gazetted as a port of entry for the collection of customs and inland revenues.

had been ill for some time, and her death was not unexpected. She leaves

a husband and five small children. Her funeral, which took place on Wednes day, was largely attended. The Rev. Mr. Perry conducted the funeral services, and she was buried under the auspices of Willow Tree lodge, I. O.

G. T., of which she was a member. Mr. Baker, who has been holding special meetings at Petitcodiac, will leave this week. Over fifty have been received into the Baptist church since the revival. Rev. Mr. Estabrooks of Sackville has assumed the pastorate of the Petitoodiac Bantist church

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, May 15.—Arbor day was observed in the school in this district. The teacher, Herbert Belyea, assisted by his pupils, spent the day in planting trees and cleaning the

The tugboat Hope was here on Monday, and took the logs from Mill Cove and Robertson's Pond. Capt E. M. Young brought a load of ashes from Fredericton this week for A. L. Gunter. He is now taking in a cargo of

A Sunday school was organized on Sunday last in St. John's (Episcopal) church.

Nurserymen have been busily engaged during the past two weeks delivering fruit and ornamental trees.
A. L. Gunter has delivered about a thousand trees in this section from Robert H. Leiper's nursery, Carsonville, Kings Co.; Andrew Lower is delivering trees from Secord's nursery; A. L. Reece trees for E. P. Blackfor & Co., and Alonzo Fowler for Chase Brothers

Bernard Kelly is building a large granary. The friends of Dr. Macdonald will

be glad to learn that he is recovering from his recent illness. Richard Fox, Donald H. Ferris and Ernest Durost left recently for Fredericton to work in a sawmill.

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, May 13.-Miss Thompson from Fredericton, who has been engaged to take charke of the Lakeville Corner school, opened school on Monday of this week. John F. Bridges says he will have

his tug Martello ready for use on our vaters in a week. Mrs. Jonathan Bridges of Sheffield is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Samuel Flewelling and Miss Laura Bridges at Hampton, Kings Co. Mrs. James Gilchrist of Hampton is spending a few days in Sheffield at the home of her

Light House Inspector Kelly visited the Sheffield light house a day or so since. He is having the tower paint-

Blissville, May 15.—About a million feet of lumber is hung up about the South Branch falls, comprising all the past winter. The Smith Brothers have their drive out and expect to have their new mill at Central Blissville running by the first of June. John Murphy strument is remarkable as being known has his lumber rafted.

workers of the parish of Blissville was held at Patterson settlement on Tues-day. Col T. L. Alexander occupied the chair; Miss Ida Kirkpatrick acte as secretary. Bible lessons and addresses were given by R.v. A. Lucas

The Oromocto Coal Mining Co. whil boring for coal lately, found a vein twenty-two inches thick, seventeen feet below the surface and another veir Kars, was duly observed by the thirty-eight inches thick, ninety feet teacher, Miss Monteith, and her below the surface, in the distance of

YORK CO. Fredericton, N. B., May 15.-The latest reports from the Tobique lumber drives are slightly more encour-aging today. McCallum's drive on Sisby Miss Akerley. The lady visitors aging today. McCalium's drive on Sub-treated all present to a bountiful lun-treated all present to a bountiful lun-has reached the main Tobique. J. J. cheon of cakes and pies.

Sussex, May 14.—The I. C. railway

has reached the main Tobique. J. J.

Hale, with six millions on Cedar brook has also got into the main river. Donald Fraser & Sons have their cut realamp at the upper end of the Sussex ald Fraser & Sons have their cut reacrossing today, which will be of great somably safe, with the exception of benefit to the citizens and serve to about six hundred thousand. Adam lessen the danger from trains in the Beveridge has his cut of about two about six hundred thousand. Adam millions for Randolph on Salmon Brook out, but has been obliged to tesian wells, moved his family from leave a portion of the Three Brooks' Sussex to the city of Fredericton to- cut. McNair, on the Odellic with two day. They are followed by the best millions, is said to be safe. Sawyer wishes of the people of Sussex.

Will get all out of the Guimoc. R. A.

Estey will also be obliged to leave will get all out of the Guimoc. R. A. made an official visit to the inland revenue office in Sussex today.

It is rumored that a number of per-Gibson's Nashwaak drive of forty milsons are to be summoned to appear before the stipendiary magistrate for Monday and safe to get to his mills having trespassed upon the rights of as soon as wanted. From the Upper the Hamilton lake fishing club in St. John there is no further definite Waterford. Gentlemen who have gone information, but it is supposed that

proving his health, which had been bad pected that these cases will be confor some time past. The deceased was cluded before the middle of next

McAdam Junction. May 16.-Forest fires are raging within a short distance of McAdam. Rain is sadly needed.

John Greenlow has sold his property, consisting of a piece of land with a small portion under cultivation, about a mile west of McAdam, to Odbur Stannix.-Mr. and Mrs. Greenlow have removed to St. Stephen.

The special religious services which the regular preaching service every Sabbath, the Railway Men's Christian Association will hold a prayer meetwill be added and other improvements ing every Sunday; the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a service every Wednesday evening,

Fredericton, May 17.—The Sunbury circuit court, after being two days engaged in the trial of the case of Smith Mersereau against the C. P. R. Co. dow of A. E. Jones store on King street. They were both quite badly cut and bruised, but no bones were broken, and it is thought no serious results will ensue.

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| St. Stephen, N. B., May 15.—Fire alarms are the order of the day here | Course of the day morning. It is | Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 adjourned till Tuesday morning. It is by the railway is very considerable Forest fires are beginning to break out in different sections of the coun-

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The Dundas County Electors and the Union of Liberals, Patrons and McCarthyites.

Winchester, Ont., May 16.-A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the independent electors of Dundas county was held at Winchester Springs this afternoon for the purpose of selecting an independent candidate for the approaching election. The attendance was especially good considering the very busy season of the year for farmers. Both grits and tories expressed dissatisfaction at the platforms of the old parties, and rousing speeches were made by James Moodie Kennedy, J. P. Fox, Dr. Reddick and others in favor of a candidate whose motto would be "Country before party." Several names were placed in nomination, but all withdrew but Mr. Reveler and Mr. Fox. When a ballot was demanded, it was shown that Mr. Fox was the choice of the convention The nomination was then made una nimous amid great enthusiasm. After urgent solicitation Mr. Fox accepted the nomination amidst loud cheers. Mr. Fox is a highly intelligent and progressive farmer of sterling integrity, and goes into the contest with excellent prospects of winning. He contested the county in the patron interest against J. P. Whitney in the last Ontario election, and would no doubt have carried the county had it not een for the mistaken tactics of Mr. Mallory. The convention this afternoon was the outcome of a union meet ing of liberals, patrons and McCarthyites at Winchester on May 2nd, when an effort was made to unite forces and select one candidate from the three elements. The liberals, afraid of los-ing the Roman Catholic vote, refused to join with the McCarthyites and would make no concessions to the patrons. Thereupon Mr. Smith, the pa tron candidate, and Mr. Reveler, the McCarthyite, retired from the and the meeting of today decided up One of the chief planks in the independent platform is absolute nor interference by the federal govern ment with Manitoba in her educational affairs.

Note-It will be observed that the above Associated Press despatch con tains opinions and comments as well as news. The local press appears to be quite in harmony with Mr. Fox.-

ANCIENT HARPS.

The harp is believed to have been used in Scotland before the introduc tion of the bagpipes, though that is of considerable antiquity. The latter into the most distant times and nations A convention of the Sunday school -Chicago Post.

THE MARKETS

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET The butter market is decidedly easier. The supply is increasing, and there is no special demand from any quarter. The Montreal and Boston butter markets are very dull and low. In other lines here there is not much fluctuation. Calfskins are cheaper. Fowl and lamb are a little easier. Turnips are scarce and higher. Tomatoes and asparagus are quied. Wholesale.

Butter (in tubs). 0 17
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Butter (creamery), roll 0 22
Bggs, per doz. 0 10
Bggs (henery), per doz 0 12
Lard, (in tubs) 012
Mutton, per lf 0 08
Lamb, per quarter 1 00
Veal, per lb. 0 08
Potatoes, per bush. 0 40
Cabbage, each 0 10
Fowl, per pair 0 70
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Carrots, per peck. 0 15
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Maple sugar 0 14
Maple candy 0 16
Maple honey, per gal. 0 00
Lettuce 0 05
Radishes 0 00

FISH. There is no change in cured fish, and very little doing. Some north shore salmon are now coming on the market. Shad are a little more plentiful. Smoked gaspereaux are lower, also fresh cod, haddock and halibut. Fresh fish receipts are quite large now, but there is no difficulty in handling all that

GROCERIES. Coffee-0 35 0 27 PROVISIONS. Pork and beef are both marked lower

Chicago pork market convery low range of prices.

American clear pork.

American mess pork.

P. E. I. mess.

P. E. Island prime mess. GRIAIN, SEEDS, Hay, ETC.

There is practically no change in this list and trade is quiet. FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

TO THE WHOLESALE TRADE

Our Spring Stock of WALL PAPER and WINDOW SHADES, consisting of 250,000 Rolls of Low Priced Goods, and

. . . 200 Dozen Cheap Window Shades.

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NOTICE.

DAIRY.-Persons in need of Tin or Earthen Milk Pans, Creamers, Tin Pails, Strainers or Stone Churns pléase call on us before buying. FARM.-Low prices for Land Plas ter, Parts Green, Watering Pots, Hoes, Iron or Steel Rakes, Shovels and HOUSE.-Always on hand-Shin-

eathing and Tarred Paper, Nails, Hinges, Locks, Glass, etc., etc. Yours sincerely

P. NASE & SON. FRUITS, ETC. Dried and evaporated apples are market ower. Egyptian onions are in stock again Pineapples are lower, and rhubarb has de lined also. Raisins, Cal., L. L., new, 20 Valencia, layer, new.
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LUMBER AND LIME. Shipments of lumber continue active, and the market is steady. Five steamers are now in port and about half a dozen square rigged vessels to take cargo across. Conflicting reports come from the streams, but it seems probable that some of the drives on the smaller streams will stay there till fall.

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OILS. Quotations are without change COALS.

Victoria (Sydney) per chal. Spring Hill Round, per chal. Glace Bay... IRON, NAILS, ETC. Refined, per 100lbs. of ordinary Chain

MR. G. R. SANGSTER of Moncton ays: "We have used PRUSSIAN OIL and find it a capital family medicine." MR. W. D. MARTIN of Moneton, the well-known clothing man, says 'We have used PRUSSIAN OIL for a long standing case of pain in side and alysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxback and for many other ills, and find

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Is now open Our Prices and Terms are the same as those of the factories. We can fill all Repeat Orders promptly, and when the saving in freight is considered, Dealers can save money by buying from us. SAMPLE BOOKS MAILED TO THE TRADE.

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The Cut in Wages in Maine and Massachusetts Factories Will Cause Trouble.

Biddeford, Me., May 14.—There are no new developments in the labor situation. Agent McArthur went to Boston tonight to confer with the directors regarding the situation. The operatives in general regard the inauguration of a long and stubborn strike upon next Monday as a foregone conclusion. They have decided that they will not work under the cut down, and the only thing that will prevent a strike is the corporation to run its factories four or five days a week instead of reducing

Newburyport, Mass., May 14.—Dodge Bros., the shoe manufacturers, at whose factory a strike is now on, secured from Judge Dilley of the superior court today an injunction against certain individuals (strikers) and several labor unions, their agents and counsellors, restraining them with interfering with affairs at the factory or with persons whom they should employ. The legal verbiage is very sweeping in its effect, even enjoining the defendants named in it from interfering with employes at their homes or on the streets. The service of this injunction has caused a commotion in labor circles here.

FIFTY REBELS KILLED.

London, May 14.-The Daily Telegraph has a despatch from Gwel, Maabeleland, which says that 50 rebels were killed in the fight at the Mavin Kraal, in which Cecil Rhodes and Capt. Metcalfe played a conspicuous part.

PARALYSIS CONQUERED.

AT LAST IT YIELDS TO THE AD-VANCE OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

he Strong Testimony of a Man Who Was a Half-Dead, Bedridden Invalid-He Now Rejoices in Renewed Health and Strength -Doctors Admit that Paralysis is no Longer Incurable.

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My limbs kept getting weaker and to Greenwa weaker, with a twitching motion, and I dragged my feet when I tried to walk, Finally I lost all power of locomotion and absolutely all power of Washington, M feeling from the waist downwards, council today add and I was as helpless as a piece of solutions: wood. In this half dead and half alive Whereas, It is condition I laid in my bed for eleven struggle for civi months, not able to help myself in not only throug the least. Physically I did not suffer breadth of our much, but mentally the agony of those even beynd the long weary months cannot be describ-States; ed. I was at last told by the doctors Therefore Reso that there was no hope for me and greeting to Pren that I was doomed to pass the rebrave followers against the enem mainder of my days a helpless, half lifeless piece of humanity. Providenschool system of tally soon after this I read of a case Resolved, That similar to mine cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It gave me ves of the Amer ciation, in supre new hope and my friends got me a deplore and cond senate of the U supply of the pills. After the use of

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SPRINGHILL.

Hon. Mr. Dickey and Mr. Powell Diseuss the Political Questions of the Day.

Fifteen Hundred People Attend the Meeting in the Drill Shed.

Springhill, May 15 .- The political meeting of last evening was one of the largest ever held in Springhill. The drill shed had been filled with seats, and long before the speakers began every seat was filled. The aisles were thronged with people standing up and the crowd reached from the open doors to the opposite side of the street. A low estimate of the number present would be 1,500. At half past seven a large number of influential citizens minister of justice and Mr. Powell were guests. The Springhill band serenaded the party and escorted the line of tory of Springhill did Main street present such a gay and crowded appearance. Cheers were given for Mr. Dickey as he entered the building, and a feeble call for cheers for Logan met with ridiculous failure. Ex-Mayor Conway, president of the liberal conservative association, was chairman, and briefly introduced Mr. Dickey, who spoke on the school question and the tariff issue. He showed conclusively the danger which the miners ran in staking their industrial and mining interests in the hands of the liberals.

Mr. Powell of Sackville, N. B., had a most cordial hearing, and his telling, popular points upon both the school question and the national policy were punctuated with great applause. The and it is now the general opinion that grit hopes, which a short time ago were running high, have suddenly collapsed. Hon. Mr. Dickey and Mr. Powell left town this morning.

HALIFAX. Halifax, May 12.-A banquet was given to John F. Stairs, ex-M. P., tonight, and an address was presented
expressing appreciation of his long and faithful services to the cosnituency. Charles said that from the knowledge Mr. Stairs gave an emphatic denial to possessed he could confidently anthe stories recently published in the opposition press that he had been frozen out of a re-nomination, and he announced his hearty support of the con- moves made would be to invite coservative nominees. Speeches were operation with Australia and South made by T. F. Kenny, Alfred Putnam, Africa to enter into a scheme of pre-C. S. Harington, Q. C., R. L. Borden, Q. C., C. H. Cahan and others. The affair was a great success.

Breton Liberal Conservative association re-nominated Sir Charles Tupper and Hector F. McDougall as the ministerial candidates for that county.

New Glasgow, N. S., May 12.—The residence of Jas. Calder of this town was burglarized during the temporary absence of the inmates yesterday after-

noon and \$1,300 cash stolen.

Halifax, May 12.—A gathering of general passenger agents of New England interested in maritime province travel was in conference all day with maritime provinces sail and steamship lines. The outcome of the deliberations is that the summer rates this season will remain practically the same as ast summer. The differential rate of fifty cents from Halifax to Boston in favor of the Plant line as against the Yarmouth line is retained unchanged. A special carnival rate was made, and the association decided to give a one fare return rate from all maritime province points to Washington for the Christian Endeavor convention. The transportation men were entertained at lunch by John M. Lyons of the Intercolonial. In the evening they were entertained at dinner in the City club by the Plant line, the Intercolonial and the Dominion Atlantic railway.

THE A. P. A.

The Supreme Council Sends Greetings to Greenway and Other Liberal Leaders.

Washington, May 14.-The supreme council today adopted the following re-

Whereas. It is well known that the struggle for civil liberty is going on not only throughout the length and even beynd the borders of the United

Therefore Resolved, That we do send er of Dr. Hanington, was the greeting to Premier Greenway and his brave followers in their great battle he died this evening." against the enemies of the free public school system of the province of Mani-

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the American Protective Association, in supreme council assembled, deplore and condemn the action of the senate of the United States in refusing to concur in the action of the house of representatives on the passage of the bill at the present session providing for the cutting off of all sectarian appropriations in the United States and the District of Columbia.

Lawyer-"What is your gross Witness-"I have no gross income." Lawyer-"No income at all!" Witness-"No gross income; I have net come. I am in the fish business."-

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REV. J. M McLEOD.

Zion Church, Vancouver, B. C.—"It is nearly three months since I finished the package of K. D. C., and though I have for more than twenty years suffered from Indigestion that one package seems to have wrought a perfect cure. Since taking your remedy I have not had the slightest symptoms of my old enemy. It affords me much pleasure to recommend K. D. C. to the numerous family of dyspeptics as the best known remedy for that most distressing malady."

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Sir Charles Addresses Two Thousand of Montreal's Business Men.

He Completely Puts at Rest the Charge That He is an Enemy to the French People.

Montreal, May 17.-The long talked of Episcopal mandament was read in the churches today, signed by all the bishops. The following are the points made in the document:

"The means to secure the restoration of the rights of the minority is to elect large number of influential citizens as representatives of the people only men sincerely resolved to favor with eral Manager Cowans, where the hon. all their influence and to sustain in parliament a measure to remedy the evils from which the minority suffers. In speaking to you thus, our intention carriages to the drill shed, playing is not to bind ourselves to any of the patriotic airs. Never before in the histical arena. Therefore, dearly beloved brethren, all Catholics should support only those candidates who bind themselves formally and solemnly to vote in parliament in favor of legislation which will restore to the Catholic minority of Manitoba the school rights to which they are entitled by the decision of the hon, privy council of England.

Sir Charles Tupper's meeting last evening at Windsor hall, where the prime minister spoke to two thousand of Montreal's business men, will considered one of the successes of the campaign. He came out flat-footed in support of the national policy and not less certain on the remedial bill. Sir Charles said that the meeting the eve ning before at Sohmer park, although interrupted by a few grits, was the largest gathering of the people he had ever seen in the world, and was to his mind a proof of the vigor and vitality of the conservative party. He declared that his opponents had no claim to the word "liberal," and should Charles said that from the knowledge nounce that the government come back just as strong as in the last parliament, and one of the first operation with Australia and South ferential trade with England. He said

that Mr. Glen, ex-M. P., and a renegade Canadian, called upon the Americans to hope for Mr. Laurier's advent to Sydney, C. B., May 12.-The Cape power, as Canada would then \$100,000,000 worth of goods from the republic, so Sir Charles warned the people that something more than Yankee prayers might be used against the conservative party. He scored the liberals upon their refusal to allow the militia vote to pass and that Mr. Laurier in his attitude on the school question was worthy of pity rather than indignation.

The premier then went for Dalton McCarthy and when the great Protest-ant saddence in Windsor hall hissed, Sir Charles said: "He is not worth a hiss." He told how at Sir John Macdonald's request he had been Mr. Mc-Carthy's godfather in Cardwell, and this was one of the acts of his life he

would always regret. Sur Charles Tupper appeared, however, at his best when he triumphantly rolled back the charge that he was an enemy of the French race and communicated a copy of a letter which he had written to the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, secretary of state for the colonies in 1868, wherein he protested against Cartier receiving the title of C. B., while a K. C. B. was conferred upon Sir John A. Macdon ald, the same being acknowledged by Cartier's claim being at once accord-

Hon. Messrs. Angers and Taillon also spoke, as did Mayor Wilson Smith and Dr. Roddick, Mr. Angers creating great amusement at Sir Oliver Mowat's expense.

W. C. L. HANINGTON DEAD.

Walter L. C. Hanington, the youngest son of the late Hon. Daniel Han ington of Shediac, died suddenly at Victoria, B.C., on Thursday night from hemorrhage of a wound in his foot. An Associated Press despatch from breadth of our common country, but Vistoria, on the 15th inst., touching the above, says: "While coon hunting yesterday, W. C. L. Hanington, brothhe died this evening."

DESPICABLE

The club president-You all remem ber how Wilson, who used to come here with Watson, used to bore us with stories about his smart children and how we used to tolerate him, because he seemed so happy in the tell-

The club (in chorus)—We do!
"I have just learned that he is an old bachelor and told us those yarns merely for the pleasure of watching us squirm.

Jaurnal.

(Stunned silence.) - Indianapolis

Miss Sarah Thorne tells a good story of how, when she was playing in The Colleen Bawn at a country theatre, the gun loaded with powder to shoot Danny Mann was missing from the wing just before it was required, and could not be found. At the last instant one of the actors, eating from a paper bag, emptied out the biscuits, and, bursting it with a sudden blow, Danny rolled over into the water, "killed" by the report of a paper bag a effectually as he would have been by powder from a real gun.

Sister Helen McArtt of the Sacre Heart Convent died Thursday night. The deceased was twenty-seven years of age and was a native of St. John N. B. The deceased had been ill some months. The funeral will take place this morning from St. Mary's cathe dral after high mass at 9.30 o'clock .-Halifax Chronicle, Saturday.

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The steamer Flushing has been taken off the Grand Manan route for repairs and the Storm King has taken her

E. Murphy, the City road carriage builder, is enlarging his premises by adding a new addition to his carriage warehouse, thus enabling him to carry on a more extensive business.

The War Cry announces the death of Mrs. Pugh, wife of Adjutant Pugh. The deceased lady is well known among army workers in this city and throughout the maritime provinces.

Kilgour Shives, the well known millman of Restigouche, has purchased an electric dynamo to be used in lighting his shingle mill at Campbell-

canned lobsters, in addition to some halfbut and salmon. The International line steamer St.

Troix made a remarkably fast run from Boston, arriving at 8.45 o'clock from Boston, arriving at 8.45 o'clock yesterday morning. She made Lubec at 1.30 o'clock a. m. This is said to be

engers. Room 12. Walker building, has been tastefully fitted up as an office for the the wounded is said to be the leader Rural Cemetery company. The room Mcntequedo. Continuing the attacks is newly furnished with desks, chairs, upon the insurgents, five more were etc., and there is a large safe where the

The splendid farming property owned by Dr. Calnek of San Jose, Costa Rica, has been sold to a Philadelphia syndicate. This property has for some time been managed by Charles Kinnear, formerly of Sussex, who expects to continue with the new prop-

on the 13th inst. The following di-rectors were elected: John McLeod, M. lah vice-president and A. W. McMackin secretary-treasurer.

A new steamship line has been organized to run between Halifax and Trinidad and Demerara direct. The pioneer boat, the Senior, about 1,000 tons will sail about June 21st, and a faster 2,000 ton steamer about a month later. It is intended, says the Herald, to extend the service to Pernambuco Bahia, Rio Janeiro and Santos if prac

Bishop Kingdon administered the right of confirmation to thirty-two and want will prevail throughout the candidates in St. Luke, schurch Friday whole country. night. He was assisted by Rev. Mr. McKim, Rev. J. M. Davenport and Rev. Mr. Hayes. There were five males and sixteen females from St. Luke's, and four males and seven females from the Mission, making a total of thirty-two.

The Woman's Canadian Historical society of Toronto has placed the name of E. G. Nelson on its list of honorary members in recognition of the influence of his national songs in tending towards the development of a patriotic Canadian sentiment. This action of the society was taken on the motion of Mrs. S. C. Curzon, the talented authoress of Laura Secord and other poems.

A beautifully gotten up book of about two hundred pages, entitled Summer Tours, has just been issued by the Canadian Pacific railway. A person before deciding to spend his or her vacation should call at the offices in this city and peruse the book. The rates are given for tourist travel to different parts, and the person who cannot decide where to spend the vacation must indeed be hard to suit.

The board of safety has decided that no one, excepting those who have stalls hired, shall be allowed to sell in the ecuntry market as commission mer chants. The parties who had country stands and sold on commission will have to give up. Two of the latter parties were before the court Friday, but on promising not to violate the law again the charge was not pressed and they were allowed to go.

Albert Peters has bought out the trunk manufacturing business of J. J. Munro & Son, leased the factory on Princess street, and will carry on the It is understood that he will retire from the livery stable business and will devote his whole atten tion to the other. The foreman of the factory, who was with the old firm for eighteen years, and a number of workmen will continue, and it is the new proprietor's intention to enlarge the business as time goes on.

The C. P. R. are putting down the are also extending it down on their new wharf, which has just been completed. They are also getting the lead for the coal hoisting apparatus in condition for its reception. Contractor Beattey is doing the work, he having secured the contract for all the improvements. The Shore Line is getting their track on South Rodney wharf ready for the shipping of the large lot of granite which will soon be

riage builder, has just turned out of rails. The wagon is entirely different from anything ever seen in this city pearance. The body of the wagon was

Scouring the Whole Country.

The Rebels Surprised and a Leader Reported to Have Been Killed.

Spanish People Have to Face an Almost Total Loss of the Wheat Crop.

New York, May 16 -A special to the World from Madrid, Spain, says: 'Trustworthy private advices from Havana show that the insurgents are 100,000 strong and that 70,000 well armed men are scouring the whole country outside the garrisoned towns. The distress of all classes is getting worse daily. Six thousand persons, chiefly of the upper and middle classes, Between May 5th and 12th inclusive emigrated in ten weeks. Most of the the steamers took from Yarmouth to planters are deeply in debt. Boston 1913 crts. lobsters, and 1905 cs Havana, May 16.-Lieut Col. Rodriguez, at the head of a battalion from Petuan, surprised in camp the forces

ny and an engagement ensuing, the insurgents were dispersed by the firthe quickest trip on record from Bos-tcn. The St. Croix brought 30 pass- left eighteen dead on the field as they letired. Their loss is reported by the Spanish officers participating in the engagement to be numerous. Among killed. Three of the Spanish troops different papers, deeds and other documents are kept. F. O. Allison is in charge.

were wounded. Near Limnare the troops fought the band of Cepero. The irsurgents left behind fifteen killed. Among the killed was ex-leader Cagizote, who was with the government forces. He made a heroic defence and killed several insurgents with the machete, fighting bravely until mortally wounded by two shots from the

The column of Major Alonzo fought near Veguita, Trinidad, a numerous band. During the engagement the Or-iental leader Eligio Pito was killed. The annual meeting of the St. Mariental leader Eligio Pito was killed. tins Telephone Co. (Lid.) was held The loss to the insurgents is said to have been heavy.

Cubans.

W. H. Allan and C. D. Trueman. They chose Mr. McLeod president, Mr. Allah vice-president and A. W. Allah vice-president and A. W. McLeod president and A. W. The prisoners from the American Cubanas. They all expressed a re-gret that the change had been ordered and earnestly thanked the navy officers and the guards of the prison for the deference shown them and for the kind treatment accorded them.

Washington, May 17.—Coming mediately upon the severe drain of resources caused by the Cuban rebellion, the Spanish people have now to face the prospect of an almost total loss of the wheat crop caused by the dought and insects. The poor are suffering much, and unless the rain come a total loss, and great suffering

S. A. RESCUE HOME.

Opening of the New Building on Elliott Row on Saturday

Speeches by Commandant Booth, and Rev Messrs, Raymond, Teasdale and Gates.

The building No. 65 Elliott row, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock to the Salvation army, was duly opened on Saturday afternoon as the Army Rescue home, Commandant Booth, Brigadier Scott, Ensign Jost, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. Mr. Teasdale and Rev. G. O. Gates taking part in the

The visitors were received by Ensign Jost, who, with three assistants, has charge of the home, and were shown through the building. It is a large two and a half story wooden structure, and in every way fills the many requirements of the home. The base ment contains a large kitchen, a big light and airy lining room and the necessary pantry and cellar accommolation. The first floor, or the one en tered from the street, has a large hall off which is a reception room and parlor, and back in the ell is the working room. The floors above contain the sleeping rooms, all of which are large,

The furnishings of the home have all donated by the friends of the army and those interested in their rescue work. The principal donators, outside the cash contributors, are W. C. Pitfield, T. McAvity and Sons, A. O. Skinner, Macaulay Bros., W. H. Hayward, J. E. Whittaker, Manches ter, Robertson & Allison, J. H. Doody. H. Dunbrack, J. & J. D. Howe, Lordley & Co., John White, Mr. Edge-combe, Simms & Co., Mr. Gerow, LeB. Carritte, Reed Bros., F. E. Holman & Co., George Nixon, W. C. R. Allan, Knox & Thompson, Fairall & Co., Haley Bros., Miller Bros., W. L. Prince, R. Maxwell, C. H. Peters, Mrs. Hamilton and a friend, per Mrs. White. The able. In the reception room over the supports underneath the flour shed and mantel hangs a crayon portrait of are also extending it down on their General Booth, and in the sitting room prominently displayed is the motto

Home, Sweet Home. The opening ceremony consisted of the singing of a hymn, followed with prayer by Brigadier Scott, and an address by Commandant Booth, in which he referred to his departure from among them and the little time he had at his disposal to say the many things that filled his mind about the of the Salvation Army Rescue homes Edward Murphy, the City road car-lage builder, has just turned out of his factory a very bardeness of the passing of

his factory a very handsome wagon the criminal law improvement act by for Simeon Jones, to be used as a delivery wagon for ginger ale, etc. It is from 15 to 17 years. This was a little painted with English vermillion, with over eleven years ago, when the first fancy gold stripping and has brass home was opened, and now the army have 48 homes accommodating 1,000 inmates, and through which yearly pass and presents a very attractive ap-pearance. The body of the wagon was shown by the fact that 75 per cent of built by George Murphy, formerly of Kelly & Murphy, who is now working three years' test turned out satisfac-tory is the only way the true charac-

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er of the work can be judged. In speaking of the difficulty they had in getting hold of these girls, he told of watching the Hallelujah lassies, their watching the Hallelujah lassles, their angels of mercy, working on one of Mountains do not migrate southward London's most wicked streets when in with the birds of that region, but re-England only three months ago. The effect was wonderful. As the clock States by way of Florida, thus furive, the brilliancy and gaiety of that highway to perdition commenced quickly to change to the darkness of despair. From the brightly illuminated dens of vice poure forth streams of women and girls and soon the place was in darkness. Then the lassies separated among these poor fallen women, got in conversation with them and endeavored to induce them

to go to the rescue home. In strong language the commandant shuts its eyes to the sin of the man and turns the woman out to despair In conclusion he expressed the hearty thanks and appreciation of the army to Mr. and Mrs. Bullock for their gen-

erous gift, and expressed regret at their absence. Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. Mr. Teasdale and Rev. W. O. Raymond expressed themselves as being entirely in accord

with the commandant's views of the Ensign Jost was called on and wel comed all to the home. She expressed her joy that the home was now an assured fact, and asked for the hearty support and co-operation of all Chris ians in the work, explaining that, like everything else, it required mone

A BUSY ESTABLISHMENT.

The large establishment at Strait hore of the Portland Rolling Mills Company, who now carry on th ness formerly conducted by J. Harris & Co., are very busy at the present time; in fact, they have been so for some weeks. There has been an in creasing demand for bar iron of late and a part of the plant is being operated night and day. The number of men engaged there is as follows: Plate and bore mills, 1 foreman and 84 men nail factory, 1 foreman and 44 men. In addition to the 130 men above men tioned, 13 others find employment about the works. All the rot iron used in the construction of cars at the Amherst works, including the iron axles, is manufactured by the Portland mills. The nail factory has only running in its present location since as the nail factory, are equipped with the very best machinery, and their output ranks with the very best products of the kind.

"Mamma," said Jack, "may I go out to play?" "No, you must sit still where you Pause

chen? "You may not. I want you to sid Another pause.
"Mamma, mayn't I sit in the floor

and play marbles?" "Now, my dear boy, I have told you twice that I want you to sit just where you are and be quiet and I mean exactly what I say.'

Third pause. "Ma, may I grow?"-Harper's Young

MIGRATORY BOBOLINKS.

Dr. Chapman shows that the bobotension of range westward and of the stability of the routes of migration .-

Popular Science News. "Why," thundered the magistrate. 'did you beat your wife with a rocking chair, breaking three of her ribs?" "To amuse the baby." faltered the

However, he was not able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that such was his purpose, and sentence was accordingly pronounced.—Detroit

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COLONEL TUCKER'S UNFORTU-NATE EXPLANATION.

Colonel Tucker has found it necessary to give some explanation of his position on the Intercolonial railway transfer. But the last state of the colonel is worse than the first. Now we know from his own lips what before we only knew by inference, that he was actively interested in the agitation for the transfer of the railway. He does not appear to have changed his mind about it. All he promises is that he will not support a transfer against the people's wish. This is not much of a pledge. When the colonel was engaged in the agitation before his paper declared that the people of

It will always be easy to say so again. It is an unpleasant duty to say that the colonel does not state the case correctly when he claims that he demanded the transfer because the road was losing money. If he reads his own paper he may refresh his memory. The reason was given at the time. The transfer was advocated on the ground that the Canadian Pacific company ought to have control of the whole road from Vancouver to Halifax in order that it might operate its fast steamship line from that port.

"to induce travel to and from Halifax during this most inclement season of the year. It can only be done through the most perfect railway and steamship services together as parts of one machine. • • But to enable the railway to carry out the project * * "it is obvious, as pointed out in a previous article, that the railway link between Halifax and St. John, if not

The colonel is still more astray when he claims that his agitation reduced the deficit on the Intercolonial. The reduced expenditure was mainly the result of the withdrawal of certain trains. These trains were not put on in the spring of 1892. In the autumn of that year the Telegraph began to one patriotic purpose with those across clamor for the sale of the road. All the water. When they talk of finanthe changes which resulted in the reduced expenditure were in force months before Colonel Tucker and his assoclates had begun the agitation. The ancial showing than in the season in which the colonel set about acquiring the property for a private company. Intercolonial for the C. P. R. and the can only be explained by the fact that fast line for Halifax."

HOW SIR JOHN WAS FOOLED.

It is well knewn that the last general election was brought on in a great hurry because Sir Jehn A. Macdonald was afraid to fact the electors with such a bad result in Ontarie, for he was aware that the census would show that province to have gained very little in pepulation between 1881 and 1891. In comparison with previous periods.

within a few weeks of the elections.

MORE OBSTRUCTION.

first was in Sohmer Park. The oppo- found not unworthy of those whose sition press states that there were devotion we honor today, ten thousand to fifteen thousand present, and boasts that Sir Rev. E. J. Grant writes from Windhearing. The report in the governing the prohibitionists of Kings county the ropes, got hard counters on most and says that the premier could not graph of his letter he says: make himself heard by the immense audience. However, he went on with his remarks, which were heard at the reporters' table and by hundreds of people on or near the platform. It appears that organized parties were placed at several suitable positions in the pavillon and in this way a few the pavilion and in this way a few hundred people with good lungs were Mr. H. R. Emmerson says that the easily able to drown the words of the value of land decreased a third in counter. Smith rushed McCoy to the speaker. But what is the result? The value when the question of the trans- and while clinching indulged in ten thousand citizens who did not hear fer of the Intercolonial was first moot- looked suspiciously like the use of his could read the speech next day. Sir ed. If any one bought Moncton land teeth on McCoy's neck. Charles himself addressed two thousand people in peace on the next evensand people in peace on the next even-ing. Mr. Laurier had challenged Sir The colonel is the only candidate in treatment with both hands in a long Charles Tupper to say in Sohmer Park all Canada who has advocated the arm mix-up.

Smith closed the round by breaking what he said in Winnipeg. Sir Charles transfer. cheerfully consented to do so, and kept his word, and Mr. Laurier's friends organized parties to drown the premier's voice. Now, where is the victory? It is not an easy thing to make ten thousand people hear under the best circumstances. Not one speaker in a hundred can do it when there is no disturbance. No man in the world can do it if a score of people scattered among the audience try to prevent him. What Mr. Laurier's friends did was easy enough, but from a party point of view it was bad policy and the boast of the opposition press over it is bad policy. Recent Montreal history teaches this lesson. After Mr. Mereler was dismissed and before the general provincial election which followed the opponents of Mr. Mercier called a mass meeting in Montreal. The meeting was an immense

one, but the speakers were not heard. Supporters of Mr. Mercier and Mr. Mc-Shane disturbed the meeting in the same way as they did last Friday. There was the same shout of triumph afterward. But within a few weeks the people were heard from at the ballot box. The Mercierites were utannihilated in Montreal. They failed to carry even their old strongholds. The party in the district was literally swept out of existence. The opponents of Mr. Mercier carried every seat on Montreal Island, and swept the iorities aggregating more

LOYALIST DAY.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) One century and the eighth part of another has passed since the landing of the loyalists in St. John. This is a long period in the history of any American country, but it has not been long enough to allow the lessons of the migration to be forgotten. The third, fourth and fifth generations of loyalists are as firmly attached to the British empire as their ancestors ever were. There are doubtless many among the loyalist families who, if their ancestors had chosen differently, would today have been in the enjoyment of large inheritances. But there are none who would if they could exchange the heritage they have receiv-To quote the Telegraphs own words: ed for that they might have had.
"It will require an extraordinary effort It was safer a half century ago, or a ed for that they might have had. quarter of a century ago, to ridicule or disparage the sentiment of lovalty in this community than it is today. Circumstances have made it necessary for Canadian loyalty to assert itself, and sterner circumstances will perhaps require more emphatic assertion in the days to come. The mother country "the whole Intercolonial, should be listen now as never before for under their control." words and deeds of sympathy from the people of the greater empire abroad. face and neck. The third saw several Our neighbors in the United States do mix ups. Power punched his man that of William R. Dunn, a Halifax not understand any better than a hundred odd years ago how people on cial advantages which they say Canadians might obtain by turning their backs on the British empire, they forget that our loyalty is no more for sale than the loyalty of our forefothers. Why a clever nation should The colonel's programme was "The be so blind to the teachings of history people most easily believe what they want to believe. Statesmen of the United States have ventured to speak of Canada as a hostage for the friendly conduct of Great Britain, and to warn us that we will be the greatest sufferers in the event of a war. We The above from the valued Telesselves. But did our friends in Washgraph is new information. Our valued ington notice at the time of the Vene- tle hot punching done, too. contemporary alone was favored by Sir zuela-dispute that the people of Can- When the referee declared it a draw a cell at police station No. 3. John with this account of his motives. ada were begging the British govern-But if Sir John was so afraid to have ment to make terms and preserve the people of Ontario know the facts | Canada from attack? On the conbefore they voted he was not half as trary, there was heard from the Atclever a man as people thought him. lantic to the Pacific the announcement The census returns were made public that Canada would stand by the em-Within a year after the census figures pire if the trouble should come though were known no less than thirty sy-elec- It should mean the loss of substance tions took place in Ontario. These for all and of life for many, There are contests resulted in the election of not many things that Canadians detwenty-five supporters and only five sire more than peace, and the nearest teen of the liberal conservatives elect- foreign nation is connected with us ed captured seats which had been car- by many close ties. Yet how much ried against the government the year more was this the case with those who before. In 1891 the thirty constitu-founded this city, having left their and twelve grits. In 1892, with the homes, their neighbors, some of them census returns printed, the government | their nearest relatives, and all of carried twenty-five seats and the op- them the associations and surroundings which had become a part of their life. This generations has not been Sir Charles Tupper addressed two that if the supreme call should come middleweight championship and defend meetings last week in Montreal. The to service and suffering, we would be

The Globe quotes the Sun of 1892. which "took the liberty to doubt that the government had decided to grant remedial legislation." and which concluded that trouble would follow an rights of Manitoba." We now take leave to remind the Globe that the since then concerning these "ascer-tained rights."

"Our policy is death to protection."-Sir Richard Cartwright, Hansard, 1894.

PRECISELY.

His Mamma-You children know my time. Freddie. Freddie-That's coz there's more to know, ma .- Roxbury Gazette.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Power-Burke Sparring Exhi- Bicycles Used in Smuggling IS THE bition Declared a graw.

Kid McCoy Gets the Decision Over Billy Smith for His Foul Fighting.

THE RING

The Power-Burke Exhibition a Draw. The sparring exhibition at the Mechanics' Institute last night was fairly well attended and it turned out to b an orderly and unusually interesting affair. Good order was maintained throughout, something entirely new in boxing matches in St. John. George Mooney of Eastport was the referee His decision in the bout between Jack Power of this city and Jack Burke of Fredericton did not satisfy anyone, the opinion of everybody present being his opponent in nearly every one of the fifteen rounds. He had to do all the leading and even then Burke away from him as much as he could. The Fredericton man seemed weak the latter part of the go. very The preliminary bouts were a threeround go between Mullin and Ryan,

john of this city and Mealey of Eastport. They didn't amount to much. It was about ten o'clock when the big event was called on. Hazen Camp-bell and Bob Campbell were behind Power, and Kid Burke of Lynn and Billy Keith of Boston were in Burke's corner. The referee explained that the go was for points and said he would give a decision to the man who had vorce from her husband, Ephraim

and a four-round setto between Little-

rounds. done, Power getting in only one good ed the suit, and offered evidence to blow. Burke failed to score. Power show that his wife was fond of ancame out away ahead in the second other man. Judge Maynard will give giving Burke a number of jabs in the a decision in a few days. Another hard on the neck. Power punched newspaper man, who desires separa-Burke four times in the fourth before tion from his wife Emily, whom he he knew it. After an exchange, Power married at the Nova Scotia capital in this continent can be of one mind and hit the Fredericton man in the jaw 1886. He charges his wife with having with his right and he went down. been a frequenter of a house not beartwo or three times in the fifth. Then original petition against Mrs. Dunn is Power upper-cut his man, and it looked still pending. dubious for a time. The sixth was a little better, however. Burke hit the near downing him again. In the tenth Power. This was Power's round.

> there were cries that Power should be given the decision. Kid McCoy Gets the Fight from Billy

> Boston, May 18.-Newton street armory was crowded with sporting men tonight to witness the two fifteen round bouts arranged by the Suffolk Athletic club. Both bouts were disappointments, as the Sears-Kelly match was stopped by Captain Foster at the beginning of the tenth round in order to prevent a finish, and the match of the evening, between "Kid" McCoy and 'Mysterious" Billy Smith was stopped by Referee Bill Daly in the sixth and awarded to McCoy on a foul break by Smith.

After a tedious wait McCov and Smith entered the ring. McCoy weighed in at 157 and Smith at 152. It had been agreed that Referee Daly could give a decision at any time. Both men were smiling and greeted each other like old friends. It was announced exposed to the final test, but we believe that if McCoy won he would claim the it. Both men stripped in good condition. Smith soon opened the first with a hard rush, which McCoy took cooly, and gave Smith a hot mix-up at the call of time.

Smith continued his wild rushing Charles Tupper was not allowed a sor to the Sussex Record congratulatthough occasionally forcing McCoy to ment papers admits the disturbance on the situation. In the closing para- of his rushes, and failed to land most of the vicious blows he started.

> which required the prompt action of the referee. Smith missed a third attempt for the face and received a hard

foul for the third time during the bout, and Referee Daly after repeated warnings and according to agreement, awarded the match to McCoy on the

C. OF E. SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSO-CIATION.

The regular Ascension Day service of the Church of England Sunday School Association of the city was held on the 14th in St. Luke's church north end. All the Episcopal churches of the city were represented and the edifice was crowded. Rev. Mr. Eatherington of Rothesay preached, taking as his subject The Ascension. The rector of St. Luke's, Rev. Mr. McKim, Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. John deSoyres, Rev. W. O. Raymond, more nowadays than they used to in Rev. Wm. Eatough and others assisted in the service. The collection was in aid of the

Sunday school association.

BOSTON LETTER.

Costly Drugs From Canada.

Provincialists Continue to Supply a Good Deal of Business for the Massachusetts Diverce Court.

Working In Cape Breton Coal-Recent Deaths -Visitors From Down East-A Nova Scotis Sailor Creates a Panic in a Girls' Boarding School-The Markets.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Boston, May 16.-The customs officials inspecting the baggage and goods which come over the Canadian have been notified, it is understood, to keep their weather eye open whenever bicycles pass through their hands. It that Power should have been declared is thought possible that opium, phen-the winner. Power had the better of acetin and kindred drugs are smuggled in the hollow tubing of the frame and large tires, although on first thought this seems almost improbable. Custom house men, however, are aware that there are one hundred and one tricks in the smuggling trade.

The Suffolk county divorce court as every by mismated provincialists adapted to the severance of marita relations than those of their own coun-Other provincialists find that they are unable to live happily together after they get here. Among the cases at present pending in the divorce session of the superior court is a pe-

tition of Mrs Ada A. Higgins for a dithe advantage at the end of the fifteen Higgins, both New Brunswickers. Mrs. Higgins alleges cruelty, non-support In the first round no damage was and insanity. The respondent contestcase which was on trial this week was Burke got all the time he could and ing the most savory of reputations then the two went at it hot. Burke and with violating her marriage vows landed two or three times, but they in other ways. Mrs. Dunn filed a cross were light, and Power returned them petition for divorce on the ground of with interest. Burke got in on Power desertion, but this was dismissed. The

A Nova Scotian who was celebrating tame, both men getting in light blows, his safe arrival on terra firma after a but few of them. The seventh and long voyage found himself in serious eighth were uninteresting, Burke doing trouble Thursday morning. He imbibed too freely, and while on his way St. John man in the first of the ninth, to the west end he espied an open winbut Powers pasted him and came very dow at St. Margaret's school, an institution conducted by the sisters of it was claimed that Burke tried to trip the Episcopal church. By means of a high wall he entered the building, and Power got in good work in the eleventh was found sound asleep on one of the and Burke reached him several times. young ladies' beds about three a. m. The twelfth, thirteenth and four One of the girls awoke and heard a teenth were but repetitions of the eleviman snoring across the room. A panic enth. Power came out of the last ensued, and within ten minutes the round ahead again and there was a little hot punching done, too.

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arrived from Trimidad, Cuba. The two Simpson girls, Prudence and Louisa, formerly of St. John, whose appearance in court here was announced last week, figured in another escapade here a day or two ago. They had not been in the keeping of the State Board of Charity many days before they jumped from a second story window of a house in Arlington, where they had been placed by the board. The children are still missing, and it is said have gone back to St. John. Their mother and stepfather. George

Their mother and stepfather, George Jones, are still in the city, but claim they do not know where the neglected youngsters are.

The recent advance in the price of American bituminous coal, which, like most necessary articles that are in the hands of a big combine, is aiding the Dominion Coal Company to extend its trade here. The New England railroads have protested against the high prices and the Boston & Maine is now trying with some success, the Cape Breton product in its engines. The West Street railway of this city, which controls every rail on the Boston's thoroughfares and of which the present head of the Dominion company is ex-president, and a leading stock-holder, has begun to use the Canadian article in its big power house. The trade ticle in its big power house. The trade is also extending in other directions. According to a recent report of the Vermont board of agriculture, farm lands in that state are as low as ever they were, and in many sections they can be had for a song. The Vermont farmers are almost unanimous in favor of protection, and their leading representatives say that a higher tariff on farm produce would help them, although the universal agricultural de. The fight will now be with the comthough the universal agricultural depression has been as manifest in the Green Mountain state as anywhere. The farming districts in New England report very dry weather. A heavy rain fall is much needed, especially in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Fruit

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native of Fredericton, died at New-buryport a few days ago. Edith A. buryport a few days ago. Edith A. Ramsay, wife of James Ramsay of Charlottetown, died in Cambridge on Tuesday, aged 27. The death of Henry Howlett of Guysboro from an overdose lobsters, \$2.15 to 2.40. Charlottetown, died in Cambridge on Tuesday, aged 27. The death of Henry Howlett of Guysboro from an overdose of laudnum at Gloucester, is announced. He was a member of the crew of the

The majority of lumber dealers report that the lumber trade is affected just now by the general business uncertainty, which is hampering trade evereywhere. The pending campaign, lack of confidence in the present tariff reform administration, uneasiness over the remarkable strength of the freesilverites and other matters have all combined to keep down the volume of

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sustain its share in the depression The spruce trade is the most lively department of the market, and in fast the dealers who handle spruce to the exclusion of some other varieties of lumber, are in a better frame of mind. The provincial trade by water has developed very satisfactorily, and notwithstanding the general more lumber is expected this season than last. The demand here is fair, with prices about the same, as last A few dealers, however, say that cargo spruce is selling slowly with them. Other departments of the market are quiet. Quotations are as

The fish market is very quiet and almost featureless. New mackerel are very scarce, and prices are high. Pickled herring are dull, as is usual at this season. The closing of the sardine factory has caused a slight change for the better. Although prices are no higher. The meeting at Lubec Thursday for the purpose of uniting the sardine interests is expected have persited in selling sardines at prices which have been unprofitable to the packers. Under the old system it was "every man for himself." Prices

follow: trees are in blossom this week in all six states.

The following from the maritime provinces were in Boston this week: Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowser, Sackville; Wm. I. Humphrey, Moncton; F. P. Loggie, Chatham; A. A. Rowley, Fredericton; Geo. Rent, R. A. Corbett, Dr. W. N. Wickwire, Halifax; A. H. Knowles, A. E. Ellis, Yarmouth.

Mrs. Hulda Cogswell, 91 years old, a native of Fredericton, died at Newburyport a few days ago. Edith A. 51.80.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

London, May 17.-Sir John Russell Reynolds, physician in ordinary to Her Majesty's household, and president of the Royal College of Physicians, is in a critical condition and is growing weaker. Sir John is 68 years old, and the result of his illness, it is will prove fatal.

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VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Conducted By J. W. Manchester,

V. S., St. John, N. B. THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying 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 columns of THE SUN.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

M. O. G.-Have a horse with his jaws very stiff; can scarcely eat anything. Neck is stiff and is getting worse. Please advise me what to do Ans-Horse has probably got Tetonus or Lockjaw; very fatal disease. Treatment consists of keeping horse in dark stable and away from other horses; fed on gruel, sloppy food, etc., and give the following: Dram doses of Prussic Acid, two per cent solution

A Subscriber.-Have a three-yearold colt that keeps thin, although well fed; fells well, but when loose gnaws herself. There seems to be a rash on the skin. Can you tell what is the matter and areatment?

every six hours. A sharp aloetic pur-

gative will also be found useful.

Ans.-Yours is a case of Give purgative of aloes; then give daily for two weeks one ounce doses of soda sulphite. Follow with ounce doses of Fowler's solution of arsenic daily, and tonic powder.

M.C.C.—Horse very bad with heaves; coughs a great deal and unable work. What shall I do for him? Ans.-Feed plenty of grain; very litquantities. Give daily ounce doses of lobelia, Arsenic in full doses is also very useful in some cases.

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CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

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The steamer Clifton brought down nearly a ten of rhubard on Saturday.

make a note of this.

The stallion Judge Wilkes, 2.201-2, by Bourbon Wilkes, dam by Leona Patchen, is at Berryman's stable,

It took \$1,450 on Saturday to pay off

the ship laborers who were at work on the steamers Belgravia and Hes-A ladies' Brantford bicycle, instead of a gentleman's, will be given to the

person guessing nearest the weight of the big cigar, if they would rather have FIRE AT ENGLISH SETTLEMENT. J. Carter Troop, for some years past

editor of the Toronto Week, has accepted the editorship of the Canadian Journal of Commerce, Montreal, and will assume his new duties at once. The Jesuit Fathers will open a mission in Holy Trinity church on Sunday

next and in St. John the Baptist on

the following Sunday. The mission will continue for a week in each woven from the hair of a dog are an such is stated to be the case. Masons say there is too much life in dog hair

to make it available for mortar. The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office, for the week ending May 16, were: Old age, 2; paralysis, 1; pneumonia, 1; tuberculosis, 1; Bright's disease, 1; pernicious ansaemia, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; disability of lungs, 1; di

\$1,025 to R. G. Murray, and the other to J. Roy Campbell at \$425 each. Geo. W. Gerow offered for sale two lots, centaining nearly an acre, situate on the Strait Shore, near the Hamilton mill. Only \$280 was bid and the lots were withdrawn.

The Fredericton City Sunday School Association committee met at the home of the secretary, Miss McKay, on the evening of the 14th. There was a good attendance of pastors and others. The field secretary was also present. Dr. Barbour presided. The furtherance of the house to house visitation work They have theroughly studied the method of St. John city work and will fellow chiefly along the same lines. All denominations heartily co-operate and they hope to do the visiting on

Dr. W. A. Christie left on Friday morning for New York to take a post graduate course in the Polyclinic hospital. On the 13th the members of the Balbougie club assembled at their rooms, Princess street, and presented him with a handsome carbuncle ring. D. C. Clirch was in the chair and Dr. D. E. Berryman made the presentation in a few well chosen words. Dr. Christie thanked the club for this token of good will. Several gentlemen delivered interesting addresses. Dr. Christie's friends, of whom he has hosts, will wish him every success.

known dry goods man, is announced. Mr. Brunning came here from Halifax e months ago in poor health, and lived with W. C. Dunham on Main street, Mr. Brunning was an Englishman. He came to St. John over twenty years ago and was employed with Magee Bros. and Manchester, Robertson & Allison. He went to Halifax and was there for many years. He returned to St. John about ten years ago and was connected with the firm of Culley, Brunning & Woods. When this firm went out of business he returned to Halifax and lived there till last fail. He was 48 years of age. He was unmarried and has no relatives here

David P. Kent, the gigantic and good-natured artesian well borer, has of a horse at Ottawa last winter. This removed with his family from Sussex is the third election he has held, havto this city, and now occupies the Anderson cottage on Brunswick street. sition by Dr. Leger. Mr. Kent, during his frequent visits to Fredericton withing the past few dog poisoned last Sunday, and he is months, has made many warm friends, now offering a reward of fifty dollars and all will be glad to learn that he for information that will lead to the intends making this his headquarters conviction of the party who did it. in future. This city can now lay claim to having the heaviest bicycle rider in a freezr on the South Beach for R. lower provinces,- Fredericton . O'Leary, the representative of William J. Emerson of Boston.

One day last week a hen belonging to Capt. T. H. Pearson of Highfield, Queens Co., laid an egg which measured 9 by 71-2 inches, which is considered very good laying when eggs are plenty and cheap.

The I. C. R. will issue excursion re turn tickets to all stations May 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, at first class single fare, good to return after leaving destination not later than May 26th, thus giving everybody an opportunity of taking a cheap trip and enjoying the heliday. For further particulars see

As a result of the recent council of the Salvation Army officers great changes have been made in the staff of officers throughout the maritime provinces. Adjutant Gage has been promoted to staff captain, and Cadet Rodgers to lieutenant. Captain Clark and Lieutenant Harris, of district No. 3, St. John, ge to Westfield. Captain McKay, who has been doing special work, comes to St. John, and Captain Currie and Lt. Rodgers, of Sydney Mines, take charge of district No. 3. St. John. Captain Graham, of district No. 1, goes to St. Stephen, and Captain THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, Bethune, of New Glasgow, comes to the St. John Resoue Home. A great many other changes take place in other parts of the provinces. The changes go into effect at once.

ROYAL TEMPLARS.

On the 15th instant Deputy Grand Councillor J. A. Thompson organized, at Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co., a council of Royal Templars of Temperance, with twenty-eight charter members The officers elected and installed are as follows: Joseph M. Maxwell, S. C.; Laura H. Peakes, V. C.; E. C. Morgan, P. C.; B. L. Moore, Chap.; Bessie M. Maxwell, Rec. Sec; Inez Maxwell, Asst. Secy.; Karl L. Maxwell, Fin Secy.; Mabel C. Peakes, Treas.; Fred Love, Herald; Addie Wilson, Dep. Herald; Harry Dick, Guard; James Clark, Sentinel. The name of the new council is Moore's Mills, No. 125; night of meeting every Friday at 8 o'clock. It is expected this council will institute the select degree, which insures each member, and thus perpetuates its existence for all time.

On Sunday last the dwelling house on the farm owned by David Ross of the government steamer Lansdowne, situate in English Settlement, Kings Co., and occupied by Henry Battenson was entirely destroyed by fire, together with most of its contents. The cupants were absent on a visit to a friend's house at the time, and on their return found the place in ruins Some of the neighbors discovered the Not everybody knows that stockings building, and it is believed had no

temia, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; dis- in, and although life was not extinct ease of spinal cord, 1; cardiac disease, when the child was got out, he died very shortly afterwards. There was a sovere contused wound on the child's At Chubb's corner, Saturday, W. A. head, received by striking the ledge Lockhart offered for sale four lots of at the bottom of the well, in which land, situate on the corner of Went- there was only about a foot of water worth and King street east. The cor- This well and a large cesspool nearby ner lot, 42 ft. 10 in. by 100 ft., sold for are regular man traps, the openings thereto being mostly uncovered. three lots, size 38x100 and 40x100, front- grave responsibility for the death of ing on King street, were knocked down this child rests on somebody's shoul-

NOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst, May 16.-After a brief illness Mrs S. Kinder died this morning at the residence of her son-in-law, H J. Logan, the liberal candidate.

A sad drowning accident occurred yesterday morning at Wallace. Valentine, son of Robert McNeil, falling out of his boat while raking oysters The body has not been recovered. De ceased was alone at the time and was not missed until the usual hour for his return. The boat was foun anwas the business before the meeting. chored at the oyster bed. He was 21 years of age.

The W. C. T. U. here have opened coffee rooms in the store lately occupied by F. A. Coles, Victoria street, which they are running in very good

Bridgetown, May 18.—Bishop Courtney held confirmation here on Saturday evening at St. James' church, and a class of fifteen were received into the church. Yesterday he proceeded to Lawrencetown to confirm a class

The Rev. Abraham Clements of New York is spending a few weeks at his old home at Inglewood. The schooners Genius and Shaffner Bros. sail today with cargoes of lumber amounting to 350,000 feet for New York or Sound ports.

Richibucto, May 16.—The funeral of The death of A. H. Brunning a well the late Alexander Haines took place yesterday afternoon to the Church of England cemetery. Rev. William Hamilton conducted services at the house and rave. The funeral procession was a large and representative

> The body of the late Michael Vantour, who died here on Thursday evening from injuries received by being thrown from his wagon on the previous day at Kingston, were removed to his late home in St. Louis yesterday afternoon and interred there this morning in the presence of a large number of

> C. C. Carlyle, the returning officer in the coming election, arrived in town on Thursday. Mr. Carlyle is recovering rapidly from the serious hurt he reing been first recommended for the po-

Charles Boss of Bathurst is building

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Important Omissions by Grit Orators at Springhill.

Boston Advertiser Gives Some Prac tical Illustrations of the Benefits of Protection

James Yeo no Lenger a Liberal—Hon. W. B Ives and the Townships.

"The liberal party has our heartiest wishes for the victory in June."-New York Mail and Express.

Judge Morton has not yet held any public meetings, but from the hour of his nomination he has been steadily canvassing Kings county, organizing committees, etc. And the united conservative party is at his back.

The Fredericton Herald says the prospects of electing a liberal in West-morland are "more than excellent." The Herald will have some difficulty in persuading the most sanguine West-morland liberal that such is the case.

Attorney General Longley of Nova fer to be in opposition for the first two or three years of his parliamentary career. He has taken the right course to ensure that his wish will be grati-fied.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The liberal conservative convention Mahone Bay on the 25th to nominate will be re-nominated.

land counties who reside in the vicinity of Butternut Ridge will have a Hawke and others.

The liberal conservatives in Cumberland are enthusiastic over the bright paid. prospects in rolling up the old time majority. The young men are carrying on a vigorous campaign. Hon. A. R. chasing power, and the manufacturers Dickey has addressed enthusiastic are now in a fair way to reap the remeetings in Amperst, Oxford, Spring- wards of their labor and investment. thorough canvass of the constituency.

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Eastern Townships, although the minister of trade and commerce will pay weekly visits to Montreal. He has predicted that the conservatives will carry eight out of the nine seats in the townships, and intends to make good by paying half their demands, which

The elder conservative association dates in Hiram Robinson, while Ald. Champagne is also undoubtedly a strong man. Mr. Robinson's long life of unstained worth as a private citizen and of valuable public service as chairman of the board of public school trustees, his high standing among Ottawa's business men and his kindly character, combines to render his candidature a greater honor to Ottawa than a nomination can be to himself. -Ottawa Journal (Ind.).

(Montreal Trade Bulletin.)

The chief topic discussed among the mercantile community has been the highly satisfactory showing of the past year's business of the Bank of Montreal, which is always looked upon as a true index of the condition of trade and finance throughout the country.

. The wholesale trade is quiet but steady, and some do not hesitate to characterize it as somewhat unsettled, in view of the uncertainty as to what changes may occur in the duties should the liberals come into power. . . . Already German granulated sugar is being admitted into the United States, and if the slightest reduction were made in our present duty the

at once handed over to the bounty-fed refiners of Germany. James Yeo, who represented Prince county, P. E. Island in parliament as a liberal from 1873 to 1887, and at the last election was set aside by that party, who chose his brother John Yoe inner man had been thoroughly sating the county, P. E. Island in parliament as Kensington Companions at the Companions at the Companions at the Companions at the Companions were entertained by the county, P. E. Island in parliament as Kensington Companions at the Companions in his stead, is out as an independent for West Prince. His card is as follows:

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To the Electors of the Electoral District of West Prince Having met, in my canvass through press doubt as to my intention of nunning as a candidate at the next election being genuine, and having heard several rumors to the same effect. I take this opportunity to declare my determined intention to run as an independent candidate, owing allegiance to no party.

If elected, I will support only such measures as are caculated for the test interests of the country, no matter from which political party emanating. I have been several times hereto fore returned as your representative at the head of the poll, but always, ex-

cept one term of parliament, in opposition to the government. In this position I was handicapped in successfully pressing on the atten-tion of the government such improvenents as my district and this prov ince were fully entitled to. Rightly or wrongly there is no doubt

give such attention to representation politically as they will to an independend member or by a supporter.

JAMES YEO. Port Hill, May 15, 1896.

(Charlottetown Guardian, 16th.) The liberal conservative demonstration last evening was a grand success Senator Ferguson was met at the rail-way station by Neil McQuarrie, piesi-dent of the Liberal Conservative as-sociation of East Prince; Senator Arsenault, Messrs. Richard Hunt, Leonard Morris, David Rogers, and other prominent conservatives, all of whom were driven to the Market hall, which was decorated for the coasion with flags and mottoes. The Summerside Cornet band led the procession to the hall and played several selections. Mr. McQuarrie took the chair and opened the meeting with a short speech, ferring to the questions of the day, harbor improvements and the Mani-toba school question. Mr. Hunt followed, after which Senator Ferguson was presented by Mr. McQuarrie with an address of welcome. Senator Ferguson then addressed the meeting for over an hour. His speech was, of course, the event of the evening. He dealt with the trade question, branch railways, the fast Atlantic service and the remedial bill, winding up with an appeal to electors to support Mr. Hunt and thereby help to sustain the government.

A BOSTON VIEW. The Boston Daily Advertiser, the well known New England commercial authority, comments as follows upon protection and Canadian industries: There have been from time to time Scotia, who is going to cast in his lot with the liberals, says he would preguration there of the protective policy, the development in sertain lines being decidedly gratifying to those engaged in them.

"An instance is furnished in the annual statement of the Canadian Cotton Goods Mills Co., which has just been for the county of Lunenburg meets at made public. This is one of the largest industrial concerns in the domina candidate. There is little doubt that ion, and its report shows that its pro-Mr. Kaulbach, who has efficiently re- fits for the year were \$243,000. Most presented the county for three terms of this has, however, been used in improving the property and machinery of the company, so that no dividend The liberals of Kings and Westmor- has been declared. The report also states that in the past four years the company had expended \$550,000 in new rally at that place on the 22nd inst.

machinery. The same state of things Speeches will be delivered by Hon. H. has existed in a large proportion of R. Emmerson, Col. Domville, J. T. the industries of Canada and has necessarily resulted in a great increase in the number of hands employed in them, and in the volume of the wages

"Canada, under protection, is constantly increasing in wealth and purhill and Tidnish, and is engaged in a Five years ago, the annual production of bicycles was very small. This year Messrs. Logan, Foster and others probably to 10,000 wheels. Among the

was accepted. When Smith Mersereau was giving made an admirable choice of candiheavily on his head. After restoratives were applied he somewhat zecovered and was removed to the resi dence of W. E. Perley, ex-M. P. P., Oromocto, where he remained over

The attorney general has ordered a day and night watch to be placed over the prisoner Angus Grass until a decision is made in the appeal in his

CRYPTIC MASONRY. A Council of Royal, Select and Super-Excellent Masters of Cryptic Rite Free Masons was inaugurated at Kensington on Wednesday evening, 13th May instant. The council will be known as Kensington Council, No. 11, and holds its charter from the Grand Council of New Brunswick. The offi-

cers elect are: Comp. Dr. R. Macneill, Thrice Illus. Comp. Neil MacKelvie, Right Illus.

Master. Comp. Dr. D. Darrach, Illus. Master. Comp. Prescott Macnutt, Recorder. Comp. W. A. Brennan, Treasurer. Comp. R. E. Sobey, Captain of the Juards.

Comp. James Tuplin, Steward. Comp. Norman Nicholson, Sentinel. After the inaugural ceremonies had een gone through with, the visiting nions were entertained by the isfied, glasses were filled with sparkling water and the toast of Grand Master Dr. Macneill was drunk, and replied to by that gentleman in a very pleasing and eloquent style. this district, several persons who ex- Patriarch Cryptic Mason of this Province was then disposed of, Companion MacKelvie responding to the same. Before resuming his seat he proposed the health of Past Master Darrach. Companion Darrach's reply was very pleasing and characteristic. Sister Lodges brought Bro. A. Macneill of Mount Zion and Comp. W. A. Brennan of King Hiram to their feet. Af-

SUSSEX NEWS.

Summerside Journal.

Some Fine Looking Cattle—The Bicycle Craze-Forest Fires. Sussex, May 18.—Eighteen head of

ter the toasts to the hostess and the

press were disposed of, a most enjoy-

able evening was brought to a close,-

extra beeves, fed by David Aiton, one of our most prosperous farmers, residing in Lower Cove, a short distance west of the Sussex station, were driven a meeting at which matters of timely to the I. C. railway freight shed this interest were discussed. Sir Leonard about the fact—a government will not give such attention to representations morning for shipment for St. John, made by a member opposed to them and attracted a great deal of attention, and many went to see them, all being agreed that they were alike a credit to Mr. Aiton and to Sussex, and clearly demonstrated that as good early in July.

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a quality of beef can be fed in Sussex as in other places. Four head of the beeves were placed on the scales at the station, one tipping the beam at White Ontario Cats. 1,820 lbs., another at 1,608 ibs., while the other two aggregated 3,220 lbs, or 1,610 lbs. each. Though intended for the St. John market, Miller Brothers, the St. John market, Miller Brothers, | English and Provincial to the interests of their many customers, however, succeeded in stopping ten of them, having, it is said, paid pretty high figures for them, which will in due course be slaughtered here for the Sussex people, who are highly

pleased with the prospect of being able to have a piece of good beef. The forest fires in Penobsquis and the northern part of Studholm are raging fiercely and much damage is being done. Rain is very much needed, not only for subduing these fires, but for the good of the crops, especially the grass, which is very backward owing to the drought.

DEATH OF JACOB SPICER.

The Amherst Press contains the news of the sudden death of Jacob Spicer of Spicer's Island, Parrsboro. Mr. cer was 75 years old, but very hale and strong for his age. He was in his younger days one of the strongest men physically in that part of the county. His four sons are all sea captains and ship owners. They are: George D., late master of the ship Glosscap; Johnson at present master of the Glooscap; Dewis, late master of ship Charles S. Whitney, and Edmund, master of the ship Geo. T. Hay. The daughters are: Mrs. Sayre, widow of the late Dr. Sayre; Mrs. J. A. McLellan of Spencer's Island; Mrs. Daniel Bigelow of Canning, and Mrs. Atkins, wife of Capt. Levi Atkins, late of the bark Hannah Blanchard. Mrs. Spicer survives her husband. The deceased was one of the leading members of the Baptist church. His home was a place of free and cordial hospitality, as are many houses on the Parrsbor

LANDING OF THE LOYALISTS. At nine o'clock Monday morning a alute of twenty-one guns was fired from Fort Dufferin, and flags were liberally displayed throughout the day from public buildings and private residences. In the evening the following members of the Loyalist society held a meeting at which matters of timely interest were discussed. Sir Leonard Albert, Westmorland and Queens. They will carry a full stock of our mowers, rakes, release the warehouse on North. H. Waterbury, Dr. Harding, J. Anderson, J. A. Belyea, L. G. Holder, Col. Cunard and D. J. Seely. The society contemplate an outing at Rothesay

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able prices and terms.

Cape Breton Will Elect Sir Charles Tupper Without Taking Him Away From Work in Other Places.

A Sketch of Gilbert W. Ganong, Who Wi Represent Charlotte County in the Next Dominion House-Nothing but Good Will for St. John.

The Gloucester liberals will meet at Caraquet on Friday, May 22nd. The Bathurst Courier says three or four names will be submitted.

Judge Purcell of Quebec has de olded that an I. O. U is negotiable paper. Election betters beware.

It is generally understood now that C. H. Cahan will be the conservative candidate for Shelburne and Queens, D. M McIntyre, the conservative

candidate for the city of Kingston, Ont., is a cousin by marriage of the lete Sir John Mandonald Some American grained leather, calfskins and territory wool have late

ly been sold in Montreal, despite the duty. Free trade with Canada would Judge a public man by the company he keeps. There is Sir Charles Tupper, with Messrs. Ross, Taillon, Angers and Desjardins-all clean men. There

is Mr. Laurier with Messrs Tarte, Mc-Shane and Langelier. A leading liberal the other day at one of our hotels wanted to bet \$10 to \$30 that the government would be overthrown. He would not look at even money, but was willing to be

given odds.—Anmapolis Spectato The largest constituency in Canada Yale and Caribou division in British Columbia. It is 600 miles long and 450 broad, and covers all the mining country. Mr. Mara is the conservative candidate. He is opposed by

Mr. Bostock, liberal. Hon. H. R Emmerson is reported by the Fredericton correspondent of the St. John Telegraph to have predicted that the liberals would carry all the P. E. Island seats, capture at least eight of the fourteen New Brunswick eats and more than divide Nova Scotia. Henry has wheels in his head.-

This is the sort of campaign literature the liberals are circulating in Quebec: "Will Mr. Angers, who poses as the champion of separate schools, have the kindness to let the religious authorities know if his son still frequents a Protestant school and for what reason?"

Has any man yet been able to find one sound public reason for voting for a grit candidate? Of private reasons public reasons for such a vote not one has ever yet been published. Every elector who wishes to act for the public good should ask himself. "What ficial public policy is to be adman who seriously asks that question will vote for a party that has no definite public policy.—Halifax Herald.

Says the Annapolis Spectator: "Mr. Mills is receiving the encouragement he deserves in the canvass he has made during the last week. He has received support from many unlooked for ources, and is confident of the people's verdict in June.etings have been well attended and the best attention given by the many in attend-

Fred H. Hale, who was in the city today, says that the conservatives of Carleton never stood in better trim to win than they do today. Asked if he would accept the nomination of the convention, if offered to him, he replied that it was yet too early to speak positively. The impression prevails, however, among Mr. Hale's friends that he will accept -Fredericton Gleaner, 15th.

The liberal conservatives of Cape Breton have notified Sir Charles Tupper that he will not need to visit that constituency, and if free to devote his time to the interest of the party else-Mr. Murray, who opposed Sir Charles in the y election, and who has since been designated "the coming man," did not accept another nomine tion, and the two government candidates will have an easy election.

The conservative election committee for the parish of Sussex, Kings Co., have opened a room in Masonic hall for campaign work. Those interested in the promotion of the election of F. E. Morton are cordially invited to attend. The room will be opened every night during the campaign (Sunday excepted.)

The Trade Bulletin of Montreal says: ""Another disturbing element is the nu-·certainty regarding the results of the coming elections, as it is feared that should there be a change in government our present fiscal policy will be tampered with to such an extent as to unhinge the present trade status of the country, and unsettle business gener-

The New York Sun has an editorial on Sir Charles Tupper's "project of making Canada the chief highway between Great Britain and Australia. and between Great Britain and the east." The Sun says: "It is true that the Canadian premier has labored long and arduously in behalf of that ambitious scheme for Canadian and British aggrandizement at the expense of the United States." The Sun would like to see Messrs. Laurier, Cartwright and Charlton in power, be it thinks they would not labor so ar-duously for Canadian and British aglisement, and would do more for the interests of the United States.

Says the Windsor, N. S., Tribune: We copy from the Hants Journal this week the manifesto of the Independent tervative association. We also ablish the manifesto of the Independent Liberal association. If not too substantial majority.

lengthy we are prepared to publish the manifestos of any other political zation, such as the woman's franchise party, the prohibition party, McCarthyites, Universal Kickers, etc. We are not running a party paper, and propose to give every one a show.

(Halifax Mail, Cons.) The truth is that in Halifax there is othing but good will for St. John. The sensible men in Halifax, as in St. John, know that the interests of both cities can be best promoted by both pulling together. Only an enemy of both would seek to set them quarreldoubtedly succeed in securing a large portion of the Canadian trade now done in United States ports. And it St. John should of that trade secure more than Halifax we shall not on that account feel unkindly towards St We want Canadian trade diverted to Canadian ports, and so does St John. By working together we can succeed —in a large measure at least. By antagonizing each other, cultivating the spirit that the Telegraph is seeking to foment, we shall both suffer. Such is the almost universal sentiment in Halifax, and we have too much faith in the good sense of the people of St. John to believe that the most frantic appeals of the grit organs can create any other sentiment in that good city. St. Stephen, May 15.-The political

situation in Charlotte Co. at the pres-

ent time is such as to cheer the hear of the liberal conservative party with well-founded hopes of achieving victory at the coming election. The convention held here on Monday last was a thoroughly representative one, and the public meeting in the evening was the largest political indoor gathering ever seen in this town. It is clear to those who are watching the indications that many old time supporters of Mr. Gillmor will cast their ballots at this election for the party of progress, and that the conservatives are rallying around Mr. Ganong with a unanimity that means success at the polls. A more popular and more worthy standard bearer could not have been selected than Gilbert W. Ganong, who since coming to St. Stephen in 1873 has been intimately identified with the growth of the town. Along with his brother ,the late James H. Ganong, he built up the business of Ganong Bros., Itd., manufacturing confectioners, and made the name of the house famous all over the dominion; he and his brother were likewise the moving spirits in another prosperous enterprise, the St. Croix Soap Co., and he is now about re-establishing the furniture factory recently conducted by Vroom and his name figures on the stock list and his name figures on the stock list good for a big conservative vote, and of almost every local industry. Mr. Mr. Hunt's prospects fo defeating Mr. Ganong, in the midst of this active business life, has found time to infuse some of his energy into the management of the public schools of the town, and he has served on the school board the candidate of the liberal conservafor several years. Of unblemished per- tive party in the county of Yarmouth sonal reputation and strict business in- is one which will meet with very gentegrity, he possesses to a remarkable eral approval. Mr. Bingay is degree the confidence and respect of theman of the very highest character his fellow townsmen, irrespective of and commands the respect of all with class or creed, and it is but fair to pre- whom he has been thrown in contact dict that he will discharge his parliamentary duties with credit to himself and to the benefit of the county which, after June 23rd, he will represent at a gentleman of clear and decided opinates.

The authorities express satisfaction at the sanitary state of the whole is at the sanitary state of the whole is land, which is pronounced to be very favorable. They estimate that there is only fifty per cent. as much of all put was first published, Sir George was the spontaneous expression of the tegrity and for taking practical, comdesire on the part of the conserva-tives of Charlotte to put up their has already led to his being sought as strongest and best man, and a most a public representative more than significant feature of the convention was the fact that such prominent men unanimous by declining to permit their names to be submitted to the conven- pelled him to resign the honor contion and by pledging their most hearty

quarterly session of the County L. O. A. of Westmorland, held at Salisbury on Tuesday evening, 12th inst. The following resolution was unanimously

efforts to put Mr. Ganong at the head

of the poll.

adopted: "That recognizing the paramount importance of the national system of education in deciding the intellect character of mankind, and believing that a non-sectarian system of education to be the highest standard for the guidance of individuals and na-

tions; "Therefore resolved, that we object to any religious organization assuming the function of the state, in controlling educational affairs:

"And further resolved ,that no relfgious denomination should be allowed no great extent of trade territory asspecial rights and privileges in regard sured to you, to that of a central entre-"And that no school or college or

be permitted to inculcate political or you."—Sir Richard Cartwright at Bos religious principles to develop disloyalty to British institutions. "In view of the said resolutions we do hereby pledge ourselves to support no candidate for the house of commons who does not openly pledge himself in favor of national schools, and non-

tem of Manitoba." It was unanimously decided to nominate a candidate to contest Westmorland county at the approaching dominion election.

interference with the public school sys-

county lately, stated to the Moncton Times that he interviewed Dr. Weldon at Hillsboro on Tuesday, 12th instant, on the political questions of the day. The first question asked was this: if the advocates of free trade came "The liberals have sent proadcast the

ment. Is such the case?" false. I am in perfect harmony with of tampering with the tariff and re this government, which has built up versing the present protective policy Cana "Is it true that there is ill will between you and Sir Charles Tupper?"

(Moncton Times.) Col. Tucker is not C. W. Weldon and Col. Tucker is not dead. liberal candidate for St. John, we may add, is the only candidate in the

field in this province who is fairly open to the suspicion of favoring the sale or transfer of the I. C. R. to the The representation from C. P. R. the maritime provinces would be almost a unit in opposition to any such transaction, and they would be supported by a contingent, irrespective of party, from Quebec and the west, where the feeling is that the C. P. R. has power enough. The construction and continued operation of the I. C. R. was a part of the confederation compact—unwritten, it may be, as to he continued operation, but existing nevertheless—and the only danger is the ascendancy of the party does not regard, in the case of the minority in Manitoba, the spirit of the constitution as binding

P. E. I. POLITICAL MEETINGS. A joint meeting was held at North River last Tuesday evening. It was well attended, and the speakers, in the order named, were L. H. Davies, Dr. J. T. Jenkins, Hon. D. Farquhar scn and W. S. Stewart. The result was most encouraging for the conservatives.

On the same evening a meeting was held at Eldon. The speakers were A. Martin, the conservative candidate, and Hon. Senator Ferguson. The electors present were enthusiastic for

the conservative party. A meeting under conservative auspices was held at St. Louis a few evenings ago. The speakers were Edward Hackett, the conservative can didate: J. Albert Brennan, T. H. Rob blee, J. B. Ganoch, Jos. T. Bernard, M. McElroy, Wm. Callaghan, H. Pin eau. A. McInmis and others. 'A rethe number of former supporters Mr. Perry present, who are now giving Mr. Hackett their support.

Summerside, P. E. I., May 16.-The conservative demonstration here last night was a grand success. Hon. Senator Ferguson was met at the railway station by prominent conservatives and escorted, the Cornet band heading the procession, to Market hall, which was crowded. Neil McQuarrie, president of the East Prince Liberal Conservative association, presided, and read an address of welcome to Hon. Mr. Ferguson.

Richard Hunt, the conservative can didate, made an excellent speech. Senator Ferguson followed, speaking for nearly two hours, discussing general and local issues and making a grand impression. He showed up L. H. Da-Bros. He was an active promoter of vies in fine style. The meeting closed the St. Croix cotton mill at Milltown, in the usual form. Summerside is Yeo were never better.

(Yarmouth Times, May 15.) The nomination of Jacob Bingay as

once. as Hon. Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Chipman, the old municipal council during his Mr. Cockburn and Mr. Clarke, who had absence, but on his return home busimore or less claims to the nomination, ness demands upon his time, just at were the very first to make the choice the period when his services as a ccuncillor would be required, comferred upon him. In 1890 he was nominated as one of the candidates of the conservative party for the house assembly, and, though entering the There was a large attendance at the field at the last moment, he made a good fight and proved a strong candidate Last year he was prevailed upon to accept a nomination for the town council and was easily put at the head of the poll in the council election.

CARTWRIGHT AND BOSTON. "You are the natural shipping port especially in winter, for very large sections of our territory. You lie within very easy distance of our chief cities and the most populous portion of our dominion. In one word, given free trade with Canada, and you rise at one stride, from the position in some respects of a frontier city, with pot with the practical monopoly of a great region behind you, whose university receiving state aid should merce no man can take away from

> AFRAID OF THE LIBERALS. (Montreal Trade Bulletin.) There can be no doubt that one of the chief reasons why the improvement in trade has not been as pronounced as many were led to expect some time ago, is the uncertainty

which exists regarding the result of the coming elections next month, and the radical changes that may be made in the fiscal policy of the country, although it is to be sincerely hoped A gentleman who has been in Albert that in the event of the liberals taking the reins of government they would never adopt an abrupt revision of the present tariff, which many of our merchants fear would take place into power. It is the apprehension statement that you are not in accord that the abrogation of existing duties with the policy of the present govern- may precipitate the trade of the country into the throes of a crisis, The answer came promptly and decisively: "The statement is absolutely turers to weigh well the consequences da and laid the foundation of a Although we can scarcely believe the great nation, in everything except re-liberal party would dare to make such medial legislation for Manitoba." liberal party would dare to make such radical changes, yet their strong predilection for the free trade doctrine engenders the fear that they would was next asked, to which Dr. Weldon make too bold a move in the direc-"This report, which the tion of reducing the tariff. These are grits have circulated, is also false. Sir among the leading and salient fea-Charles and I are on the best of tures of the coming campaign which business men cannot afford to ignore, Dr. Weldon thinks his prospects of and which, naturally enough, tend to election very bright; in fact he says produce a disturbing infleunce upon he has little doubt of his return by a trade that cannot well be effaced until the result of the elections is

known and the uncertainty concerning the future policy of the incoming gov-ernment is removed.

SPANISH REFORMS

Tenor of the Changes Proposed by the Government.

Serious Dissensions Said to Exist Be tween Insurgent Leaders.

The Case of the Two Americans of the Competitor Crew Referred to Madrid.

Washington, May 15.-The Spanish Olney with the tenor of the reforms which the Spanish government proposes to make in the administration of affairs in Cuba, and the subject has been earnestly discussed between them. The minister states that liberal as of March, 1895, which were prevented from going in operation, as he con- ing quarters have been engaged at tends, solely by reason of the action of generosity by the terms of the new Mr. Ross, will leave for that place to-act, to which the queen regent refer-day. It is proposed to have these red in her speech from the throne at the opening of the sessions of the end of that time Mr. Ross expects to be in a position to select the four best Havana, May 15.—Serious dissen-

dera's forces are said to be leaving the mountains of Pinar Del Rio on account of hunger. It is believed that an important engagement will be fought along the military line shortly. Manuel Martinez, classed as an insurgent incendiary, was taken to the death chapel today and will be executed tomorrow. It is stated here that Gomez is still with his main force in the district of Santo Domingo, province of Santa Clara, although the insurgent leader Zayas and a strong body of insurgents are at Jaquay La Grande, province of Matanzas, and the advance guard of Gomez's army is west of Jaquay La Grande.

A letter written by Gomez has fallen into the hands of the Spanish authorities. It was addressed to the insurgent minister for war. Roloff, and asked for arms and ammunition with which to carry on the war in the western part of the island, and saying that if these supplies did not reach him soon the revolution would be in dan-

The authorities are now engaged in taking special measures to meet the exigencies of the rainy season. General Suarez Ynclan, after several long conferences with Capta in General Weyler goes tonight to Bahia Honda, to take command of his column. General Losado is also going to Pinar Del Rio to inspect the hospitals and the sanitary arrangements. He has been ordered further to examine immediately into the effect of the explosive

bulletts used by the insurgents.

The authorities express satisfaction kinds of sickness as there was in the put was first published, Sir George hospital of Alfonso Trece in Havana is thirteen per thousand inmates, while in the old hospital there were fourteen deaths for every thousand. The cases of Charles Barnett and William Leavitt, who came to Cuba on board of the Competitor and were captured after they had landed, have bee referred to the authorities at Madrid and their decision is awaited before proceeding against the two Americans.

THE TRANSVAAL PRISONERS.

E. L. Gray Commits Suicide—The Sentence of Banishment.

Cape Town, May 16.—The Transvaal executive has confirmed the sentence

F. L. Gray, one of the prisoners, be coming insane, succeeded in committing suicide by cutting his throat. Pretoria, May 17.—President Kruger is under constant pressure to exercise his influence to hasten the decision of the executive council on the punishment to be meted out to the reform prisoners whose sentences have been commuted. The president today consented to be interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press, and said that no one was more desirous than himself of seeing a decision in regard to the sentence of the reformers

expedited. .The original fine was \$10,000, with one years' imprisonment and banishment for three years. President Kruger was most favorably inclined, he said, to substitute fines for banishment and imprisonment. He wanted all of the ers to be out of jail, he said, and wind 10 o'clock fouling moist. he had full confidence that the executive council would endorse his conclu-

President Kruger is deeply distressed at the suicide of Gray, who cut his throat on Saturday.

ST. MARTINS ALL RIGHT. Messrs. Hazen, Tilley, Mullin and Shaw Address a Liberal Conservative Meeting.

St. Martins, May 15.-St. Martins will give Douglas Hazen a rousing majorty on June 23rd. The meeting here tonight in Vaughan's hall was attended by over three hundred electors, towith many ladies. W. H. Moran occupied the chair. Stirring speeches were delivered by L. P. D. Tilley, Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., D.

Mullin and J. Douglass Hazen. Mr. Hazen was given a rousing reeption. He discussed at considerable length all the leading questions now engaging public attention. The Manitoba school case was explained at length, and Mr. Hazen's remarks on question were listened to with great attention. Mr. Hazen was frequently applauded as he made point after point against the liberal party on the school question.

Four Oared Crew for Halifax Regatta to Start Training.

Opening Scores in the Canadian Military Rifle League Match on Saturday.

John S. Johnson Defeated by Morin. Paris, May 17.-Morin, the celebrated French bicyclist, beat John S. Johnson, the American, in both heats of the 2,000 metres race at the Velodrome de la Seine today. There was extraordinary interest manifested in the race, and there had been a good deal of warmth of feeling developed between the two principals over misunderstandings as to the time and place of meeting. Both were in a determined mood, and the 15,000 persons present felt sure of a good race when they came upon the track. During the race Johnson was accorded an ovation when he stopped to allow his adversary to change a punctured tire. 68th Batt. Bridgetown, N. S., 2nd, Martini
30th Bat., Erin, Ont., 4th, Martini
30th Batt., Palmerston, Ont., 9th.
30th Batt., Ferin, Ont., 10th, Snider.
13th Regt., Hamilton, Ont., 1st, Martini.
13th Regt., Hamilton, Ont., 2nd Martini.
13th Regt., Hamilton, Ist, Snider.
St. John Rifles.
43rd, Ottawa, 1st team, Martini.
43rd, Ottawa, 2nd team, Martini.
43rd, Ottawa, 2nd team, Martini.
43rd, Ottawa, 3rd team.
43rd, Ottawa, 5th team.
5th Ottawa, 5th team.
5th Datt., Ottawa, 5th team.
5th Batt., Norval, Ont., 2nd, Snider.
37th Batt., Cayuga, Ont., Snider.
37th Batt., Cayuga, Ont., Snider.
37th Batt., Cayuga, Ont., Martini.
6 Wattakepara, Windsor Mills, Que., 1st
Martini. This match was, however, declared void. A pace maker was then provided. Johnson again took the lead, and all efforts to get Morin in front proved futile. At the last bend in the course Johnson spurted, but Morin caught him and finished a length

The second heat showed a repitition of the tactics in the first, Johnson being forced into the lead. He spurted upon entering the last lap, and gained about 40 yards on his adversary, but was again caught and beaten by about a legnth.

Martini S20
92md Batt, Wiarton, Ont., Martini 514
Barrie, Ont., R. A., Martini 637
R. C. A., Quebec, 1st team, Martini 728
R. C. A., Quebec, 2nd team, Martini 527
R. C. A., Quebec, 3rd team, Martini 559
Manitoba Dragoons, Virden, 1st, Winchester YACHTING

last rebellion. The mortality in the Baden Powell alone among the leading British yachtsmen publicly constituted himself Dunraven's champion. He gave an interview to the press here of a character rather offensive to American sportsmanship.

At the annual May ballot for membership in the Royal Yacht Squadron Sir George was proposed, and though he had the support of the Dunraver coterie he got 220 black balls, the largest number ever cast against any candidate. One black ball in ten is enough to exclude. The whole mempership of the club, the most exclu-

This rejection is regarded in yacht-This Summer Then You Had ing circles here as a most remarkable demonstration affecting Dunraven, who, however, strongly as he may be defended on racial grounds, seems to of banishment of the members of the be the reverse of pouular personally

THE RIFLE.

Opening of the Military League Series. The first match in the Canadian Rifle League series was shot on Saturday. In St John the old shots are shooting on the county teams, which weakens the regimental teams very much. Still it gives the younger shots a good chance. At Drury range, Saturday, Capt. J. H. McRobbie was range

Quite a number of spectators were present, and Rifle shooting seems to have taken a boom this spring. The range is being put in good order. Jas. Hunter has supplied the riflemen with a pair of telephones for use at the matches, which will be a great convenience to the register keepers and

The weather was clear and light scores made were as follows: ST. JOHN COUNTY TEAM

J. Hunter

500 31, 29 30 29 27 34 29 25 30 32 J. Hunter
Sergt. M. B. Henderson. 31
Capt. J. T. Hartt. 30
Pite. H. Sullivan. 31
Capt. E. A. Smith. 29
Lieut. McAvity. 25
J. O. McKay. 29
Capt. McKay. 29 1ST TEAM 62ND FUSILIERS.

The Second Fusiliers' team made 281 points, and the Rifles 449. RESULTS THROUGHOUT CANADA.

RESULTS THROUGHOUT CANADA.

48th Highlanders, Toronto, first team... 765

48th Highlanders, Toronto, second team... 689

48th Highlanders, Toronto, third team... 710

Dufferin Rifles, Brantford, Sndder... 495

Guelph Rifle association, Guelph, Martini... 831

90th Batt., Winnipes, ist team... ... 753

90th Batt., Winnipes, second team... ... 359

Q. O. R., Toronto, list team, Martini... 991

Q. O. R., Toronto, International Coloury, Martini... 692

Cobourg R. association, Cobourg, Martini... 692

Q. O. C. H., Quebec... 654 n the school question.

Cobourg R. association, Cobourg, Martini.
Q. O. C. H., Quebec.

1st R. C. Artillery, Halifax, 1st, Martini.

SPORTING MATTERS.

AQUATIC. Four-Oared Crew for Halifax.

At a meeting on Saturday night some \$750 was reported as having been guaranteed to pay the expenses of sending a four-oared crew to Halifax. It was the confident belief of those friends that the remainder could be 7th Fusiliers, London, Martini. 822
4th R. P. E. I. Artillery, Charlottetown, 1st, Martini. 746
4th R. P. E. I. Artillery, Charlottetown, 788
14th Batt., Kingston, 1st, Martini. 808
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86th Batt., Montreal, 1st, Martini. 218 secured by some subscriptions and a couple of entertainments. The amount minister here has acquainted Secretary yet required is about \$350. Elijah Ross was secured as trainer, and he was authorized to proceed today with the work of getting a crew in condition. The following eight men have been selected: Allen Lambert, Geo. Clarke. Harry Belyea, Wm. Patchell, Charles were the measures of reform held out Humphrey, Harry Daley, Shubert Carto the Cubans in the act of the Cortes vell and George Pollock. They are all strong, hardy young fishermen. Train-Hugh J. McCormick's at the Willows. the separatists, they are surpassed in and the eight men, with two boats and men, who will compose the crew to go sions are said to exist between Maceo to Halifax. The expenses of paying and Quintin Bandera. The former is these men, their board, equipping them, said to be lacking in officers and Ban- etc., will be in the vicinity of \$1,100. THE WHEEL.

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Bulawayo, May 15.-A party under Captains Grey and Wray attacked and routed a body of Matabele near Thaba Induna, killing nearly eighty.

A TEXAS CYCLONE.

Texas, May 15.-A cyclone struck the town of Justin today at 2.30 p. m., blowing twelve houses down, killing one man named W. J. Evans of Keller, Texas, and badly injuring seventeen others. The cyclone also did much damage north of here.

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL. Many Addresses in the French Language at Wednesday Night's Meeting.

The Prize Winners in the Competition for the Best Essay.

Montreal, May 14.-The French meeting of the National Council of Women last evening in the assembly hall of the high school was very largely attended. Lady Aberdeen occupied the chair, and on the platform were His Excellency the Governor General. Sir Alexander Lacoste. Hon. Wilfred Laurier and Madame Laurier, Judge Jette, Judge Routhier, Dr. Louis Fechette, Mesdames Thibaudeau, Dandur-and, Grondin, A. E. Forget, Mrs. Drummond, Sir William Hingston, Senator Thibaudeau, Miss Barry and others. The meeting lasted until nearly midnight and was probably the most successful French meeting yet held by the council As their excelencies and guests enterd the hall audience rose to the strains of

National Anthem Lady Aberdeen delivered the opening address in excellent French, which was repeatedly applauded by the large audience. She reviewed work done by the council and the hearty co-operation received from French Canadian ladies in Montreal, mentioning especially Mesdames Thibaudeau and Dandurant. They had co-operated in Quebec and Montreal, and even in the far west a French Canadian lady-Madame A. E. Forget-was president of the Regina branch. The work done so far

had been most satisfactory and it was haped would be of practical assitance to those whom it was intended to help. The appointment of a female prison inspector in Ontario was a point gained, and they soon hoped to see female factory inspectors appointed. One of the greatest victories achieved by the Montreal council had been to prevent the street railway from entering the Mountain park. petition had also been a satisfactory

The co-operation of the Archbishon of St. Boniface had brought about the amalgamation of Catholic societies with the council. At Calgary, Madame Rouleau, a French Canadian lady, had been doing good work. The bringing together of ladies of both nationalities was a significant fact and it meant that the women of Canada could work together in a noble cause. There might be differences of race and religion, but all were truly loyal to the queen, and anxious to bring about the happy day when all differences would cease. Though each could remain firmly attached to her religion and senarate origin, she could be a good Canadian and philanthropic woman en-gaged in the good work of relieving the sick, the poor and the needy. They could also cultivate the arts and encourage the reading of good literature. They could follow the golden rue they had chosen of doing unto others as they wished should be done unto themselves. Her excellency concluded by thanking the French Canadian people for the sympathy they had shown his excellency and herself. She then announced that his honor the lieutenant governor, having been called to Que-

Mr. Laurier said he was like an old soldier who had been in war for years and blushed before a woman. It would have been easier for him to have spoken of politics or to criticise, but he could do nothing there but approve. The work of the council was worthy of admiration. It consisted in helping deserving women and uniting all the Canadians in one great family, French Canadians were anxious to save their own language, and they could certainly appreciate that language of France when they heard it spoken so heautifully by Lady Aberdeen. What the French people asked for themselves they were anxious to

give to others. They wanted union in diversity. The women in Quebec were not in need of female suffrage since they ruled without it. He would go no further as he would be tempted to speak politics, and he knew that politics were rigidly excluded from the council. Mr. Laurier also said a few words in English, and stated that they could all agree as to the relative merits of the English and French language, but admitting that the former was spoken by the many the latter was the language of the

select few. Sir Alexandre Lacoste spoke of the genteuil. position of French-Canadians in the dominion. If they had become English subjects in spite of themselves they were now truly loyal, and the treaty which guaranteed them their religion and their laws and language was a safeguard against all the attacks which might be inspired against them by ignorance or fanaticism. He was confident that England would never change the constitution, and if the French-Canadians had been at times nsulted, they on the other hand had been encouraged by the noble conduct of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who were entitled to public gratitude. Their excellencies were entitled to the gratitude and support of the French-Canadians. The French-Canadians mus drive away all idle dreams and realize their position in the dominion. They could maintain their alliance without becoming part and parcel of the other races of the dominion.

Sir John Abbott had once told him that the English speaking people of Quebec had broader views and more liberality than the English of other provinces, and this was because of their contact with the French people. The French-Canadians could boast, as Dr. Grant had said, of furnishing Garneau, the greatest Canadian historian; Frechette, the leading poet; Hebert the sculptor, and Chapleau and Laurier in the field of oratory. They were the equal of any in classics, but they more progress in agriculture and manufacturing. It was in the latter branch that the council could do ta. It does not appear that any satthe best work. While the Sisters of isfactory explanation has yet been Charity looked after working women given to account for them. The record outside of the factory, they could fol- of the Bay of Fundy tides, as obtained low her inside and look after her moral, at St. John, would probably furnish

struction to offer a prize for correct French language, and upheld her mo tion by reviewing the good work which the members of the council could do to help their working sisters along. She strongly insisted upon correct language being spoken in the province, and that all efforts should be put forward to that

Madame Thibaudeau seconded the otion, which was carried. Judge Jette spoke of the beauties of the French language, and the care which should be taken to have it remain pure. It had been learned and spoken by leading men in England, who prided themselves on their knowledge of it. The French-Canadians of Quebec would be all the more appreciated if they remain true to their lan

guage. Madame Grondin of Quebec spoke pathetically of the philanthropic work which women could do in all walks of life, and appealed to French-Canadian women to assist in the work of the council, which tended to assist strug-

gling and suffering humanity.

Judge Routhier of Quebec delivered an able address on what could be expected from the council and its members, who were seeking to make know not only the rights but the duties of women. The influence of women for good or bad in the world was tremendous, and he knew that they could exercise it properly. They would stand for morality and purity of the home and were capable of accomplishing a great mission.

Madame H. Gerin-Lajoie explained the objects of the feminine movement, and the great assistance the council could be to working women. Madame Forget of Regina reviewed the work there and announced that

the local council was now undertaking the construction of a hospital, which was much needed there. Miss Barry sketched the leading position occupied by women in French

Dr. Louis Frechette spoke of the mission of women and defended and eulogized the woman who found time to occupy herself in profitable work for herself and others. The prejudice against working women was rapidly being overcome, and it was good that this was the case. Lary Aberdeen had given her sex a great example, and was entitled to congratulations.

The result of the literary competi-

tion was then announced. The prizes were won as follows: 1st prize, Miss Marguerite Steele; 2nd, Miss E. Gendron, and 3rd, Miss M. A. Beauchemin Miss Steele, the laureate, was presented with a bouquet and heartily congratulated by Lord and Lady Aberdeen. Miss Steele then read Miss Angers' paper on Jeanne Mance. The proceedings were concluded by

vote of thanks being moved by Lord Aberdeen and seconded by Senator Thibaudeau. THE ESSAY ON LOYALTY. The Montreal Local Council of the National Council of Women lately ofprose composition on Loyalty by a wo-man who is a British subject, resident for at least a year in the province of Quebec; and not professionally engaged in either literature or journa-

The awarding of the prize was placed in the hands of a committee com-posed of the following ladies: Mrs. Ashley Carus-Wilson and Mrs. J. F. bec through the illness of Lady Chap- | Montreal local council; Mrs. Cox, Mrs. leau, Mr. Laurier had consented to Logan, Miss Blanche Macdonnell and

Mrs. Cameron Waller. These essays were distinguished by mottoes, and the competitors' names and certificates stating that they were eligible for the competition were forwarded to Mrs. Carus-Wilson, as convener of the committee, in sealed envelopes, none of which were opened till the decision had been made. Over thirty essays were sent in for compe-

tition. These were divided among the members of the committee, each of whom selected the best of her set. The chosen essays were then referred to a subcommittee of three, who, after careful and repeated examination, report

upon them as follows: Three essays are very good; and one of the three is better than either of the others, though not so indisputably superior as to claim the whole prize offered. Three other essays are deserving of commendation, though not of a prize.

They, therefore, recommend that a first prize be awarded to the essay of Miss Mary Mills Savage of Montreal; and that second prizes be awarded to the essays of Mrs. Warwick L. Chipman of Montreal, and of Miss Charlotte McMartin of St. Andrews, Ar-

They also recommend that the essays of Mrs. George B. Cleveland of Johnville, Miss Bertha Kruse of Montreal, and Miss Lingan of Three Rivers be commended.

As the envelopes of all the other competitors have been destroyed, those who desire to have their MSS returned are requested to make personal application for them, giving description and motto, to Mrs. Carus-Wilson, 66 McTavish street, within a month.

THE TIDES AT ST. JOHN, N. B. Transactions of Royal Society, 1895-1896, W. Bell Dawson.

In carrying on the tidal survey the writer would desire to draw attention the secondary undulations which are met with. As a matter of scientific interest they stand in much the same relation to the main tidal wave as a higher octave would to a low musical note, when their undulations are re-

corded graphically. They are especially noticeable St. John, N. B., where the amplitude of the tide itself magnifies these undulations also. The tide has there a range of some 28 feet, and the secondary undulations, which are chiefly evident at high and low water, have an amplitude which is sometimes over one foot and a period of about 40 minutes. These minor undulations ofter continue a week at a time or even longer. * * Similar undulations have also been observed at Malsocial and intellectual welfare. If the members of council did that they would deserve well of the country.

Social and intellectual welfare. If the phenomenon, if there were any one Madame Dandurand moved a reso- who could afford time to do so as lution, asking the council of public in- matter of scientific interest.

THE FAMOUS PARIS CREW.

Great Aquatic Events of Twenty-five Years Ago Recalled.

The Death of Renforth and the Visit of the World's Champions to Halifax.

(Halifax Herald, May 7, 1896.) Twenty-five years ago- a quarter of a century-there was witnessed on Halifax harbor a contest surpassing anything ever attempted before and never equalled since. Seven crews, the picked oarsmen of the old and new worlds, assembled to do battle in fouroared boats for \$3,000 and the cham

The following entries for this big event were in hand when the starter gave the word go, except Renforth who died in St. John and whose place was filled by John Bright, spare man and the Paris crew, who, although they had arrived here, failed to compete: Renforth crew, of England-James Percy, bow, weight 148: Robert Chambers, No. 2, weight 157; Henry Kelly No. 3, weight 156; James Renforth stroke, weight 161, Name of boat-England.

Pryor crew, of Halifax—George Brown, bow, 154 lbs.: Thomas Hays, No. 2, 168 lbs.: Warren Gray, No. 3, 168 lbs.; James McGrath, stroke, 168 lbs. Name of boat-Nova Scotia. Barton crew, of Tangier-E. Monk. ow, 170 lbs.; Leonard Young, No. 2, 176 lbs.; Ezra Weeks, No. 3, 170 lbs.;

Edward Tracey, stroke, 164 lbs. Name of boat-Tangler. Biglan-Colter crew, of New York-Bernard Biglan, bow, 157 lbs.; Henry Coulter, No. 2, 166 lbs.; John Biglan, No. 3, 153 lbs.; Henry Kaye, stroke, 145

Name of boat-America. Roche crew, of Halifax-William Beckwith, bow, 157 lbs.; Louis Heffer,

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Taylor-Winship crew, of Newcastleon-Tyne-James Taylor, bow, 142 lbs.; Name of boat-Coaly Tyne.

bring all the above oarsmen together else than skin and bone. For days in a grand contest. The Biglan-Couland days she laid in a half-conscious ter crew were considered invincible by their countrymen, and were the ac-knowledged champions of the United had a doctor attending her for four States. Great Britain had the Ren- weeks, and he said the child was sufforth and Taylor-Winship crews, com- fering from indigestion, yet, so far as unsettled rivalry.

St. John had its world-renowned heart-broken at the thought of losing Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Paris crew, which at the great exposition in Paris defeated all comers, and did perhaps more to make New Brunswick known to the world than has away, when one day, towards the end thence via London and reaching the exposition hall at 9.24.

The Western Union company and

At the time of the great race our harthe regatta look-out, capable of seating we could see a change for the better. president and general manager of the 2,500 or 3,000 persons, and which was We kept on giving the Syrup, and in Cataract General Electrical Co., which ed view of the course from start to has never been ill. We consider

the famous Paris crew of St. John were Eastbourne, August 1st, 1895." traversed the Paris crew showed a him. next and his last stroke, Renforth reel- gan to improve in a few days. midship oarsman speechless, almost James Renforth, champion oarsman of England, died. The Paris crew rowed over the course, were declared the winners and received the stakes, and again became champions. Renforth's body sent home to sorrowing England.

was encased in a metal casket and was The news of Renforth's death was received with great sorrow in Halifax. He was to row stroke in the four entered for the great race here. The following was published in the official programme of the 1871 regatta

concerning the death of Renforth: "As the preceding pages were going to press tidings came from New Brunswick of the death of Renforth, and the victory of the Paris crew. This intelligence came at an early hour, and many were inclined to regard it as a cruel hoax. Later other telegrams were received confirmatory of the first, but still people doubted. No one wished to believe that the English champion had really departed this life in the full zenith of his powers; that the grand central figure in the aquatic events of the present season would no longer ply the oar; that for him were to se twinwreaths of cypress and not of laurel. Rarely has the great heart of Halifax been so deeply moved, as when the fate of the gallant English oarsman became known. When the pitiless telegrams extinguished the last spark of hope that Renforth might have tarried on this side of the dark river, and the sad tidings were flashed across to his home carrying mourning and desolation and

of sympathy for the afflicted and sor-row for the untimely end of the great oarsman were heard on every hand. "Renforth's former comrades, Messrs. Taylor, Winship, Saddler, and Bagnell,

all of the second Tyne crew, were deeply affected at the tragic fate of the man they had crossed the Atlantic to meet a few days hence in friendly rivalry upon the broad bosom of Halifax harbor, and the flag which floats over their quarters at the Atlantic hotel was promptly placed at half mast. The Royal Alfred also dropped the colors

in respect to the memory of the dead.
"That there should have been whispered about rumors of foul play when Renforth dropped his oar, and was spectators were gazing upon a contest destined to have so tragic a termination, is perhaps not surprising. Fortunately for all concerned, these suspi-cions have been proved to be without foundation. A post mortem examina-tion held by Doctors McLaren and that Renforth died of pulmonary apo-plexy or congestion of the lungs. His fate rests with God. That man should have had agency in it was a supposi-tion almost too horrible for credence. We are speaking for St. John and Hall-fax most truly when we say that dead Renforth's memory will be cherished son, who in his younger days was a one bull; three Alderny cows and one Renforth's memory will be cherished here across the Atlantic by those rival oarsmen he had hoped to conquer with chivalrous regret and sorrowful regard, more deep and lasting than any renown he might have won upon our

PLUMP AGAINST A BIG FACT.

It is not properly any part of my business to enforce lessons in ethics; therefore I commonly leave that responsible task to those whose vocation it is. But no man can continually write on the subject which constitutes the burden of these essays with-No. 2, 152 lbs.; David Parker, No. 3, 152 out now and then running plump against a mighty fact in morals. you will be good enough to read the following short letters I will then try to show why I was moved to speak as

"My daughter Annie Jane," writes that young girl's mother, "now five years of age, was a fine healthy child up to March, 1891, when she J. H. Sadler, No. 2, 154 lbs.; Robert to sicken and fall away. She had no Bagnell, No. 3, 158 lbs.; Thomas Win-appetite and every particle of food she took came up. She lost strength rapidly and within a fortnight she The idea originated in Halifax to was thin as a rake, being not much condition, scarcely moving hand or slowly dying, and we were almost cria, Suez, Aden, Bombay,

of April, a lady called, and after seefilled during the three days with citi- two weeks Annie was well as ever, company furnished the current for zens of Halifax and visitors from and fast getting back her flesh. Since the initial circuit. abroad. It commanded an unobstruct- that time-now four years ago-she

defeated, and by the Renforth crew of "My son Joseph," writes Mr. Joseph London, G. B. Smarting under the de- Bond, of Salter's Green, Mayfield, Sus- sible, have all been the work of scarce feat, the Paris crew challenged the sex, "was never strong. He did not ly more than fifty years and a large Renforth crew for a matched race to come on like other children. He was portion of the last dozen years. be rowed at or near St. John for \$2,000 weak, sickly and puny. He ate but and the championship of the world. little, and was usually in pain until he progress during the latter half of the The challenge was accepted, and the vomited most of it up again. Nothing nineteenth century could possibly have Renforth crew came over in an Allan gave him strength. In February, been devised. The very men who hanvia Windsor, and thence by steamer fester. Next three abscesses formed than the science of which they are the City of St. John, now plying between on his neck and under his chin, makplace on the Kennebeccasis river, a and bone. The abscesses seemed to few miles out of St .John, at 6 o'clock be exhausting his life's blood. He was first message: "What hath God in the morning, under a cloudless sky in a doctor's care five months, but got and water as smooth as glass. The eyes of the boating world were upon four months' treatment at the Tunthem, and it was a struggle for high bridge Wells Hospital without benefit. honors. Both crews got away evenly, The doctors gave him medicines and but after a short distance had been cod-liver oil, but nothing strengthened be presented to the Smithsonian In-

slight lead. Renforth was stroke in the "In December, 1894, I concluded to English crew, and the bow oarsman called to him "Give her a dozen Jim."

And before the dozen was finished, and while in the act of recovering for the while in the act of recovering for the our astonishment and delight he beed back almost in the arms of the after could eat and was stronger for it. We opposite Appleby's wharf, and here grew better every day. The abscesses kept giving him the Syrup and he soon healed, and he is now a fine healthy boy, nine years old, and strong for the first time since he was born. Publish this letter if you wish and refer inquirers to me. (Signed) Joseph nd, July 26th, 1895."

What, now, is that mighty fact in morals? Ask yourself the question. What justice was there in the suffering of these two little children? For whose sake was it? Why do the majority of the human race die in infancy and childhood? That bundle of laws and forces called "nature" has no pity, no mercy. Obey and live; disobey and perish, that's the whole

story. Then how does Mother Seigel's Syrup cure? It cures by bringing the diseased and suffering body where nature's hand can reach it. It puts the derailed coach back on the metals, it re-launches the stranded ship. The radical trouble of both Annie Alexander and Joseph Bond was of the digestion, the first, a mere baby, having been seized with acute indiges tion, and the boy having, as his father tells us, been born with a feeble stom ach. Hence, in his case, the bad blood and the abscesses by which nature sought to remove it. Will parents take warning from these instances? I hope so. Watch the little ones and use Mother Seigel's Syrup whenever you see them droop or languish.

carrying mourning and desolation and woe to a happy family on the banks of the River Tyne, heartfelt expressions "Bevare of the Dogs."—Yonkers Stateman.

WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY.

The Promptness of the Modern Telegraph Service Demonstrated Message Carried Over Fifteen Tho

Miles in Four Minutes.

Electrical Exposition Hall, New York, May 16.—Dr. Chauncey M. Depew delivered an oration on the Progress and Future of Electricity to an audience of about 10,000 people assembled in the hall of the National Elecwritten by Dr. Depew and addressed to Edward D. Adams, president of the son has imported from Chicago the son has imported from Chicago the bound of the Disbrow combined churn and butter Angeles, San Francisco, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Canso, to London, and back via Boston to New York.

rying the message over 15,000 miles of a part of the Postal company's over-land and cable system being exactly circuit between New York and Buffalo was energized with electricity generated by Niagara Falls at the plant of

May 16th, 1896. San Francisco, Vancouver, Mont-real, Canso, London, Lisbon, Bom-

bay and Tokio: God created, nature treasures and science utilizes electrical power for the grandeur of nations and the peace

(Sgd.) CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. (Reply.) Chauncey M. Depew, New York, via

Bombay, Lisbon, London, Canso, Montreal, Vancouver and San Fran-Mighty Niagara, nature's wonder. serving man, through the world's electric circuit, proclaims to all peo-

ples science triumphant and the bene volent Creator. (Sgd.) EDWARD D. ADAMS. When the message reached London a copy was handed to the Eastern prising present and past champions of the Thames and "coaly Tyne," and beeffect. My husband and I, and all that ed by it over various lines and deables tween which there was an annual and saw the poor baby, thought she was via Lisbon, Gibraltar, Malta, Alexan-Nagasaki, to Tikio, Japan, returning

connections also transmitted a copy of At the time of the great race our harbor held H. M. North American squadron, while from the citadel and surrounding hills the military, citizens and visitors had an excellent view and exchanged friendly badinage. On the Dartmouth side were erected three or more stages at the best vantage points, Dartmouth side were erected three or more stages at the best vantage points, while on the Halifax side, where now than twenty-four hours the child best than twenty-four hours the child best trical transmission were conceived and carried out by F. W. Hawley, vice stands the sugar refinery, was erected gan to eat, the sickness stopped, and and carried out by F. W. Hawley, vice

The demonstrations of the annihilathat tion of time and space by means of Mother Seigel's Syrup saved her life. modern telegraph facilities, are the The previous year there had been You can publish this statement and most extensive that have ever been held a grand carnival at Lachine, near refer anyone to me. (Signed) Mrs. undertaken. The investion of instru-Montreal, at which, for the first time, Annie Alexander, 35 Melbourne Road, ments and the construction of the value. system of telegraph lines and cables which make these terminal feats pos

No better illustration of the world's liner to Halifax, and went to St. John 1894, his feet and ankles began to died the messages in the hall are older masters, and there are many present here and Yarmouth. The race took ing deep holes. He was merely skin tonight who remember the occasion

wrought." The instruments used were of the latest Postal Telegraph pattern, with aluminum levers. They are handsome mounted on an ebony base and will stitute in Washington, together with attested records as to the time occu-

These will be carefully preserved by the Smithsonian Institute as evidence to future generations of the advance state of electrical science in this year

P E ISLAND NEWS

Charlottetown, May 14.-The presbytery convened on Tuesday last in the Zion church of this city. Besides general business the following reports of the moderators in several calls to Island charges were adopted. New London issued an unanimous call to Rev. Charles McKay, which he has accepted and his induction was decided for the 26th inst. Souris, Bay Fortune and Grand River called Rev. J. R. McKay, who at his own request is granted time to consider. Brookfield, Hunter River and New Glasgow unanimously call Rev. George Millar, which he accepts, and his induction will take place on Tuesday, June 2nd A resolution of thanks to the Protestent clergy of the city for their prompt action regarding the Sunday clause in the electric railway bill, recently be fere the local house, was unanimous ly carried. The presbytery adjourned to meet at the funeral of their deceas ed brother minister in Summerside Rev. Malcolm McKenzie. A resolution of deepest sympathy and brotherly love was passed after the funeral services, when the name was removed from the roll.

The W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting and made the most successful showing in its existence. Mrs. R Johnson was elected president, with been twenty-three new cases of cho-a vice-president from each of the lera and twenty deaths from that dischurches; Mrs. Lewis, treusurer; Mrs.

Large, auditor; Miss Robertson, cor. sec.; Mrs. Ford, superintendent of mothers' meetings; Mrs. Poole, of industrial work; Miss McRae, coffee rooms; Mrs. Matheson, press work; Mrs. Desbrisay, jail work; Mrs. Hensley, poor house work; Mrs. Armour, Sunday school work, and Mrs. R. J. Campbell, scientific temperance instruction in public schools. The reports showed a large amount of successful work done by the officers, and the treasurer's report showed: receints \$219.73: total expenditure

\$201.71; balance, \$18.02. A new creamery is about to be started by Benjamin Heartz and Hedtrical Exposition this evening. To demonstrate the promptness of modern telegraphic service, a message written by Dr. Depew and addressed charge on Monday next. Mr. Anderworkers, which churns, salts and works tions of the Postal Telegraph Cable the butter, and it is claimed that it saves time, room, butter, flavor and

Mr. Heartz has just received 17 head of magnificent cattle from the col. Albert B. Chandler, president can be and general manager of the Postal Telaway since March 24th and has and general manager of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., acted as the sending operator in the north balcony, and started the message on its long jourtelegraph operator, received the message in the south balcony when it came able stock from prize-winners of the Channel Islands. One cow, called the tiful handwriting to Mr. Adams at 8.38 o'clock, the time occupied in carrying the message over 15,000 miles of gave ten quarts of milk. Mr. Lightizer watched the production of butter from it and a sample was brought home. It is devoid of coloring, but of excellent quality and flavor.

W. P. Doul, the bicycle man, has ated by Niagara Falls at the plant of the Cataract General Electric Co. Mr. he gives daily instructions to ladies Depew's message and Mr. Adams's re- and gentlemen on the bicycle. A repair shop is connected. Our leading ladies and gentlemen of all profession To Edwin D. Adams, New York, via sere patronizing this establishment and San Framoisco, Vancouver, Mont-learning the art of balancing them-

selves on two wheels. The weather is very cold, but the spring's work is proceeding and the grass has taken quite a start. Spring is evidently here and the farmers are hard at work wherever the land is ready for the seed.

Little York, May 15.-Benj. Hartze of Charlottetown is making a new departure on his farm on the St. Peter's road. He has decided to keep a large stock of cows instead of horses, as heretofore, and is now erecting a pri-

vate creamery. edictorian of Sackville university this year, is a daughter of Captain George Alexander of Stanhope.—Henry Price of Highfield will also be among the graduates of Sackville this year. It is expected that Mr. Peirce will be ordained into the Methodist ministry in St. John at the next conference, in June.

TO THE MEMORY OF THE BRAVE LOY-

Who Landed Where the City of St. John "No bugles sang my praise, no voice did cheer me; No shouting host did thrill my heart with joy; But God alone, who saw my toil was near

me—I builded land, whilst thou didst land de-stroy. In battle fields than thine no whit less glorious,
By fame unheralded, obscurely won—
My life's best bleed bedims each field vic-

torieus,
Shed drop by drop, in toil that thou wouldst shun.
Thy trumpet-tongued renown I not begrudge thee.

In hearts of Britain's is my glory writ,
To thee I kept them faithful, and they judge The nobler still because I taught them it."
—Boyesen, Parley of the Kings.

Many a league, many a league, Many a league onward, into the widerness lone, Sailed a few hundred. Onward ye loyal band, Flee to an unknown land, Into the prospect of death Sailed the few hundred.

Onward ye loyal few,
To king and empire true;
There was nothing else to do
When treason blundered.
This is the reason why
True men would rather die
Than God and flag deny;
For to the east they sailed— For to the east they Loyal few hundred.

Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Privation in front of them,
Threatened and thundered;
Stormed at with shot and shell,
Hissed at with jeer and yell,
Ready to suffer death,
But never their manhood to sell—
Loyal few hundred.

They left their homesteads fair,
The state claimed all their share,
Driven, but not in despair,
Northward they turned their faces,
Whither few knew or wondered.
No one to say farewell,
No place on shore to dwell;
Ah in that far off day
Households were sundered!
Away in the mists they safled—
Safled a few hundred.

Many a league, many a league,
Many a league onward;
Into the great unknown
Salled the few hundred.
Pisnged into the forest wild,
Mother and helpless child,
Merciful God how they cried!
Tender ones here in the wild,
Pillaged and plundered,
They suffered but never returned—
None of the loyal few hundred.

Hardship to right of them,
Hardship to left of them,
Hardship encompassed them.
What! Had they blumdered?
Stormed at with winter's spell
Our hero fathers fell,
(They who had fought so well,
Came through the jaws of death
Under the flag to dwell)
All that was left of them—
Loyal few hundred.

God to the right of them, God to the left of them, Heaven surrounding them;
Who says they blundered?
A grateful people tell How wisely they built and well This land where millions dwell They who slumber in death, (But net at the gate of hell), For none is left of them—
The loyal few hundred.

Sheathed is the gory blade, Enlarged is the state they made, The bonds of Empire stayed; All the world wonders. Ne'er shall your glory fade— Loyal few hundred. St. John, N. B., May 18th, 1896.

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

Cairo, May 17.-Eleven cases of choera and nine deaths from that disease is the record here.
Alexandria, May 17.—There have For Week ending May 19th.

Sch Nellie Lamper, McLesin, for Frindershia.

Coastwise—Schs Buda, Connors, for Beaver Harbor; Susie N, Merriam, for Winder, Maudde, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Hope, Hudson, for Annapolis; Rex, Sweep, for Quaco; Florence Guest, Robertsen, for Annapolis; Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Nina Manche, Crocker, for Freeport; Buda, Country, for Beaver all riber.

28th—Sch Hattie E King, Collins, for New York.

Tark.

Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Rockland.

Sch Leo, Akerley, for Boston.

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Sch Myra B, Oimstead, for Boston.

Sch Gilde, Belyea, for Rockland.

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Coastwise—Schs Reta & Rhoda, Ingalls, for Grand Maran; James Faraham, Foster, for Metegham; Satellite, Lent, for Wessport; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Bellivehu's Cove; Energy, Cook, for Fredericton; Lynx, Calhoun, for do; Audley R, Richardson, for West Isles.

14th.—SS Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for West Indies.

Sch Fannie, Leonadr, for Vineyard Haven 6 o. Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, for City Island f o. Sch Rondo, Williams, for Vineyard Hav-

Sigh Sallie & Ludiam, Kelson, for City Island fo.
Coastwise—Schs Little Annie, Richardson, for Grand Manan; Juno, Wilcox, for Estantille; Temple Bar, Lougnire, for Bridgetswn; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Glaydon R, Wyman, for Tivertor; Theima, Bent, Ger Annapolis; Seathle, Wood, for Harvey; R N B, Fulmore, for Five Islands; Friendskip, Seely, for Point Wolf, Selena, Shiedds, for do: Beulah, Wasson, for Salem fo; Citizen, Woodworth, for Baar River; Florence, Fritz, for Port George.

S S Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for West Indies via Halifax.

Bith.—SS Inishowen Head, Smith, for Belafast.

yer, Willard, from Portland.

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Alt Moneton, May Id, seth Hattle C, Bishop, for Portsmouth.

At Parrsboro, May 12, sehs No 2, Salter, for St Jehn; J W Durant, Durant; Boonomist, Ogilvie, for Cheverie; Pearl, Newcomb, for Hillsboro.

At Yarmouth, May 12, sehs Emma B, Cape Island; Stanley Mace, for Shelburne; Morning Star, for Annapolis.

At Hilleboro, May 14, sehs Annie F Kimble, for Newark, N J; Pearl, Newcomb, for Harvey; bikin Hancock, Heath, for Philadelphia.

At Quaco, May 14, sehs Advance, Stevens, for Boston; Silver Wave, Welsh, for Providence; Karsile, MoLean, for New York; Harry Morris, MeLean; Irene, Glaspy, for St John.

At Parrsboro, May 15, sehs Surprise, Ogilvie; Trader, Merriam, for St John; Eva Stewart, Moore, for Yarmouth; 13th, seh Pearl, MoDougall, for St George; C U Chandler, Ogilvie, for Yarmouth.

At Hillsboro, May 15, bark Enterprise, Calhoun, for Newport, GB.

At Hillsboro, May 16, bark Armenia, Connaughton, for Belfast.

Sailed.

From Halifax, May 9, s s Damarma, for London.

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Arrived.

Queenstown, May 12—Ard, s s Bothnia, from Boston for Liverpool.

London, May 12.—Ard, str Chicago, from Boston. Boston.
Moville, May 12.—Ard, s s Vancouver, from Montreal for Liverpool; s s Mangolian, from Montreal.
Liverpool, May 12.—Ard, s s Bothnia, from Roston. Montreal for Liverpool, 8 s Mangolian, from Montreal Liverpool, May 12.—Ard, s s Bothnia, from Boston.

At Newcastle, NSW, Mar II, bark Landskrona, Boyd, from Buenos Ayres.

Sailed.

From Briston, May 12, Arizona, for Bay Verte.

From St Vincent, CV, May 7, str Gena, Lewis, for St John.

At Manchester, May 15, s s Strathcarron, from Parrisboro.

At Barbados, April 23, bark Arbutus, Leary, from Buenos Ayres.

At Port Spain, April 15, sch Elms, Baker, from Fernandina.

At Preston, May 13, bark Southern Belle, from Apalachicola, via Liverpool.

At Lythleton, NZ, March 31, bark Mauna Loa, Graham, from New York via Adelade (and sailed April 16 for Newcastle, NSW).

At Algoa Bay, April 22, bark Ragnar, Young, from Pensacola.

At Newcastle, NSW, May 11, bark Landskrona, Boyd, from Buenos Ayres.

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At Darien, Ga, May 12, bark Omero, for Halifax.

At Boston, May 15, bark Omero, for Halifax.

At Boston, May 15, bark Omero, for Hillisboro: Abana, Lioyd, for Quaco; Elis May, Pribana, Lioyd, for Quaco; Elis May, From Capetown, April 23, ship J v Troop, McDonald, for Newcastle, NSW.

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From Relmaget May 12, bark Eleser, for Halifax.

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At New York, May 11, bark Carrie Lamith, Classon, for Hillisboro: Abana, Loyd, for Quaco; Elis McDonald, for Newcastle, NSW.

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ing, from Pascagoula.

Bailed.

Brom Creckhaven, May 16, bark Avonport, Doyle (from Buenos Ayres), for Havre.
From Grimsby, May 9, bark Palermo, Larsen, for Miramichi.
From Liverpool, May 10, bark Ilmacar, Bonde, for Miramichi.
From Port Elizabeth, CGH, April 17, bark Osberga, McKenzie, for Port Natal.
From Capetown, April 29, ship J V Troap, McDonald, for Newcastle, NSW.
From Liverpool, May 12, bark Elieser, for Halifax.
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From Belmast, May 12, bark America, for Shediac, N B.
From Barbados, April 23, sch W R Huntley, Howard, for Bangor, Me.
From Bermuda, May 9, sch Sainte Marie, Vallis, for Bangor, Me, to load for Bermuda.
From St Kitts, April 24, sch Patriot, Dacoste, for Heilfax.
From Liverpool, May 14, bark Idun, for Halifax.
From Dublin, May 12, barks Wayfarer, and Paulus, for Miramlohi.
From Dublin, May 12, barks Urania, for Canada; 13th, Athlon, Sprague, for New York via Fowey.
From Liverpool, May 14, barks Idun, Stordahi, for Halifax; Pohoma, Murray, for Rio Janeiro.
From London, May 13, Neptune, from Hamburg for Nova Scotia.

Cid, May 17, scha J E Atwood, for Port Matoon, NS; Hattie May, for Liverpool, NS. Sid, May 17, sch Mattie K Alles, from Hillsboro for New York.

Boston, May 16—Ard, str Morse King, from Antwerp.
Sid, May 16, strs Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq; sohs Bessle M and Roseneath, for Liverpool, NS; G H Perry, for St John; Kate, for Port Hastings.

Ard, May 17, strs Cephalona, from Liverpool; Norseman, from do; Lepanto, from Hull, Eng; brig Champion, from Bear River, NS; sohs Lena Pickup, from Crab Island; Elma D, from Meteghan, NS.
Sid, May 17, str Catalonia, for Liverpool via Quenstown; bith Nellie M Slade, for Port Bevis, CB; sche J B Pace, for Port Bevis, CB; Adelaide, for Windsor, NS; Ethel B French, for Cross River, NS; Raceburn, for North Sydney, CB; Coral Reef, for Sydney, CB; Myrtie, for New Carlisle, PQ; Lyra, for Hillsboro, NB; Glenera, for St John, Thrasher, for do; Harvard H, Harvard, for do; sch Jenness, for Bangor, and a fleet of eastern bound coasters.

New York, May 17—Ard, bark Hornet, from Guantanagmo.

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City Island, May 16—Ard, str Portia, from St Johns and Hallifax; sche G M Porter, from Calais; Helen C King, from Go.
City Island, May 17—Ard, sch Alaska, from Wallace, NS: Ravola, from St John.
At Rockport, May 15, sch Riverdale, Urquhart, from St John.
At Somes Sound, May 11, sch Stephen Bennett, from Lynn.
At Washington, May 15, sch Ruth, Robinson, from Windsor.
At New York, May 16, bark Ethel Clarke, Brinton, from Cienfuegos for Delaware Breakwater; sch Mola, Parker, from Macoris; 15th, bark Alex Black, Buck, from St Croix; brig G'B Lockbart, from Curacoa.
At Cronstadt, May 12, bark Conductor, Lombard, from Brunswick for St Petersburg.

burg.
At Cebu, March 23. ship Warrior, Kitchin, from Manila for Boston.

At New York, May 16, son Arthur M Gibson, for Halifax.
At Passagoula, May 15, ship Angle America, Griffiths, for Hamburg.

Sailed.

From New York, May 8, sch Reaper, for St John; 10th, sch Gypsum Princess, for Windsor.

From New Bedford, Mass, May 8, sch Romeo, Campbell, for St John.

From Brunswick, Ga, May 11, brig Aeronaut, Fancy, for Satulae.

From Rio Janeiro, May 9, ship Alexander Yeats, Bramner, for Sapelo; April 19, bark Grenada, Gardiner, for Barbados.

From Fernandina, May 11, bark Glenation, Mundy, for St Lucia.

From New York, May 12, ship Sofala, for Calcutta.

From Portsmouth, May 12, sch Mary E. for Hillshore.

In port at Bermuda, May 1, sons Ocean Traveller (Dan), Nevis, for Halifax, N S, releading; Sainte Marie, Vallia, lying in stream.

Scilly, May 12—Passed, s s Palatia, from New York for Hamburg.

In port at Vieques, PR, about April 30, sch Lena Pickup, Roop, for Boston, idg.

In port at Bahia Blanca, March 31, bark Lovisa, Nickerson, for England.

Passed Lizard, May 4, bark Lyngoer, from Hull for Hallfax.

Passed Cape Henry, May 12, sch Chas L Jeffrey, from Hillsboro for Alexandria, Va.

Passed Fair Isle, May 12, bark Bergslein, Truisen, from Hamburg for Ray Verts.

In port at Ric Grande Do Sul, March 31, brig Margaret E Dean, Dowling, from New York.

Kinsale, May 14.—Passed, s s Strathcarron, from Parrsboro for Manchester,

Passed Aner, April 8, bark Ruth, Pedersen, from London for Miramichi.

Passed Oeal, May 13, bark Ruth, Pedersen, from London for Miramichi.

Passed Brow Head, May 13, bark Fram, Hansen, from Liverpool for Sydney.

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SPOKEN.

Ship J D Everett, Crossley, from Ship Island for Queensborough, May 6, lat 25.32, lon. 84. 21. Ship Vanloo, from Mobile for Barrow, May 9, lat 29.05, lon 79.36. Ship Avon, bound east, May 8, lat 44, lon 82. Ship Avon, bound east, May 8, lat 44, lon 82.

Bark Favorus, Dunham, from New York for Buenos Ayres, off the Georges on May 8, by bark Win Gordon at this port.

Ship Lizzie Burrill, Sanders, from New Orleans for Niavo, no date, lat 37.51, lon 69.05.

Bark Ariadne, Ruter, from Lisbon for Canada, May 5, lat 44.16, lon. 36.40.

Bark Standard (Ger), Denker, from Savannah for Hamburg, May 9, lat 49, lon 14.

Brig Eighty-Five, from Barbados for Arichat, CB, May 9, lat 39.30, lon 63.45.

Ship Kings County, Salter, from Pensacola for Devonport, May 9, lat 47, lon 30.

Bark Romanoff, Anderson, from Belfast for Miramichi, May 14, lat 46, lon 12.

Brig Leo, Mattson, from Ponce for Boston, May 6, lat 29.55, lon 68.57.

Sch Muriel, from Mayaguez for St John, NB, May 6, lat 27.45, lon 70.40.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Samdy Hook, N. J., May 9.JLast night the Sandy Haak main lighthouse and the West Beacon lighthouse were lighted for the first time by incandescent electric lights. The Hook Beacon lighthouse has been furnished with electric light for some time. The power is furnished by the plant, which also lights the buoy lamps in Gedney Channel and at the Southwest Spit.

New York, May 11—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the first class nun buoy, painted with red and black horizontal stripes, which was established May 7, 1896, to mark the wreck of steam lighter Columbia, off Governor's Island, New York Upper Bay, was taken up and discontinued today, the wreck having been removed.

New York, May 13.—The inspector of the Third Lighthouse, district gives notice that the structure from which the Green Flat Post Light, fixed red, on the east side of the channel, Hudson River, New York which was carried away by the ice Dec. 12, 1895, having been rebuilt, the light was re-established May 6, 7896.

Portland, Ma., May II.—Notice is given that the seven pirches in Kennebec River, from Parker's Head in Squirrel Point, have been replaced for the summer season; also that a new black pirch, surmounted by a black barrel, with axis horizontal, has been established on Seal Rocks, south of Weasel Point, to be maintained during the summer season.

Washington, May 13.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the North Breek. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

established on Seal Rocks, south of Weasel Point, to be maintained during the summer season.

Washington, May 13.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the North Breaker Split, entrance to Newburyport Harbor, has been made the southward until its point now E of Plum Island Life Saving Station, The Salisbury Beach lights cannot now be used as range lights.

The channel buoys have been shifted as follows: Outer bar, black and white perpendicular striped first class run, Newburyport Harbor Lighthouse NW by Wigw; Salisbury Beach Range Rear Beacon NNW, Inner bar, black and white perpendicular striped second class nun, Newburyport Harbor Lighthouse, Wigh; Salisbury Beach Range Rear Beacon NNW, Saling directions—Having made off Newburyport bar whistling buoy, Newburyport Harbor light on with a large flat gabled building painted light brown, leads NW by Wid, 13-24 mile, to cater bar buoy. Then two red houses up Schisbury Beach open to eastward of outer end of North Jetty leads NWW, 7-20 mile, to inner bar buoy. Pass North Jetty close on starboard hand and stand in. This channel has 18 feet at mean low water.

Bearings are magnetic and given approximately, distances are in neutical miles. Whitesbone, Lif, May 16—4 fog bell has been placed on the dock at Randail's Island, at foot of 120th street, Harlem River.

REPORTS.

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MARRIAGES.

ALWARD.—At Havelock, Kings Co., May 11th, after eleven weeks' severe illness, Alva R., beleved wife et George C. Alward, and fearth daughter of William and Emily A. Cusaek, aged 32 years, leaving a husband and five children and numermous relatives and triends to mourn their sad loss. She died trusting in Jesus.—Record and Telegraph please copy.

ALLISON.—At her residence, 28 Coburg street, in this city, on Monday morning, May 11th, Kate, widow of Edward Allison, Jr., aged 57 years.

FOX—At Fredericton, N. B., April 8th, Jas. J. Fex, aged 72 years. One sister and one brother survive him.

KINSELLIA—At Upper Gagetown, N. B., on Friday, May 8th, Mrs. Dianna Kinsella, aged 36 years.

PHILLIPS—At Fredericton, May 14th, Margaret, Olive Phillips, second daughter of the late James P. A. Phillips, in the 57th year, of heart failure.

THOMPSON—At Bast Felly Mountain, N.S., May 7nd, Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Themas Thompson, aged 5 months and 17 days.

YOUNG—At the residence of her son-in-law, C. E. Lowe, corner of Princess and Carmarthen streets, Mangaret, wildow of the late William Young, aged 75 years.

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Lewanika, reported caught on surveyed by record surveyor and found uninjured Edward Spicer of Parrsboro has been granted a mate's certificate for for-eign trade, and Miles Tupper of Scott's

Bark Hornet, at Delaware Break water from Guantanamo, reports April 20 started bowsprit, steve galley and burst several upper sails, and is leak-

ing slightly. Wings, Capt. Lawrence, bound from Rio Janeiro for a European port, has een towed into Estencia, Brazil, disnasted. It is feared she will prove a total loss. There is some insurance on the vessel. The White Wings is a

Capt. T. S. Lawrence.
The brigantine built at Meteghan by Louis Dugah is now being rigged and will be launched in about three weeks. She will be a vessel of about

weeks. She will be a vessel of about 260 tons register.

Sch. Genesta arrived yesterday from Fredericton, outward bound. She has on board 166,000 feet boards.

Sch. Maggie Lynds, now in the Market slip, has been solid to Capt. David Christopher of Hopewell Cape. She will be in the deal and coal business.

Sch. Carlotta, from St. John for New York, at Vineyerd Haven on the 14th, had leak in

Amherst, N. S., by the Rev. D. A. Steele, Beaund Estembroeks to Laura Hicks, all of Midgic, N. B.

HAYES-FRAZER—On April 6th, at the bride's home, Perry Settlement, Kings Co., N. B., by Rev. A. H. McLeod, Henry C. Hayes and Miss Hannah Frazer, all of Kings Co.

MUNIFORIO-BEST.—In St. John, on May Lith, as the Mannford and Minnie Best, both of this city.

MCKENZIE-COX—On April 5th, by Rev. George Steel, James T. Y. McKenzie of Rosebank to Miss Irena Cox of Chatham, N. B.

TROOP-SEARS—On May 6th, at Amherst, N. B., by the Rev. D. A. Steele, Samuel Troop to Nada Sears, all of Midgic, N. B.

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Brig Hyaline, which was abandoned Feb. 26, lat 31, 40 N, lon 59, 38 W, while bound from Liverpool, N S, for Barbados, was sighted April 19, lat 37 N, lon 43 W. Her master and yards despatch of the lish says: Str. Fermona, of the Thompson line, from Montred and for the vessel, presumably from her carge. A Halifax despatch of the lish says: Str. Fermona, of the Thompson line, from Montred and for the sea his whole lifetime since lifetimes of a large number of vessels and never lost one, excepting the schooner Granville, within was burned at sea in March of last woyage was in the brigantine Ethel Clarke, and shortly after his return with that vessel had and street had been and shortly after his return with that vessel had and street had a street had a stanken feld on the voyage was in the brigantine like one her way to Cuba. His lat woyage was in the b

WESTMORLAND LIBERALS.

Ald. Robinson, of Moneton, Chosen as the Candidate in the Coming Contest.

Moncton, May 18.—The liberal convention at Dorchester today was fairly attended. Alderman John T. Hawke, Harvey Atkinson, A. W. Woodbury Wells of Port Elgin were named as candidates. All but balloting resulting in the selection of Alderman Robinson, 60 to 33. Therewas some difficulty in inducing Mr. Robinson to accept, but after considerable pressure he consented, and speeches were made by the candidate, speeches were made by the candidate.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, and Messrs.

Wells and Killam. Resolutions were
passed endorsing Mr. Laurier's attitude on the school question, demanding. ial for farmers, etc.

THE FAST FREIGHT.

Success of the Beaver Line Will Give St. John Increased Business Next Winter.

Montreal, May 18.-Hon. W. B. Ives, at an interview in the Windsor hotel this evening said that he endorsed the statement of Hon. Geo. E. Foster regarding the fast freight line from the policy of the government of giving no mail substdy to any steamers touchvessel of 495 tens register, was built ing at a United States port would be at Maitland in 1889 by her commander, rigidly adhered to. The success of the rigidly adhered to. The success of the Beaver line experiment of the past increased tonnage to St. John next winter. The mail subsidy, together winter to the Beaver line, will absolutely enforce the carrying out of the namely, the shipping of Canadian products from Canadian ports.

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