nly Standard Patterns.

atest Styles for each month are d a week or ten days ahead of er pattern in the market, and oubt the designs or styles are perior to any other pattern. t be deceived by buying a so-eap pattern, which is advertised OTHER MAKES. It is not so e inferior in MAKE, STYLE and SEAM ALLOWANCE. Do not run of spoiling a good dress or waist the sake of only 5 or 10 cents, by

IG W. NICHOLS nt for Standard Patterns.

BUSINESS IMPROVING.

Montreal Gazette: Generally when are asked about the state of trade are asked about the state of trade are the reporter to the wholesale and this hint was acted upon when ative houses of five different lines were interviewed.

ros., dry goods, said: "The outlook are hopeful just now, and although a some parts of the country not me the payments generally have been nded to. There is a rise in cottons, olens are also stiffer, and people h more apt to buy in the rising han when it is failing. Purchasers ried a good deal from the lessons at depression, and they have become onservative. Things are certainly tter. One of our men has just remon the Northwest and British Colnid he reports a new feeling altogethere, and this seems to be the case."

ave a great deal to be thankful for sountry regarding the present conditrade," began the senior member of of Crathern, Caverhill & Co., hard-Payments have been fairly well and ok much better than last year. Queerhaps in the best condition of all inces, but a large increase in orders Northwest appears to indicate that lave taken fresh courage up there, fact, our advices are in that directions.

faclean & Co., millinery, said: "Payave been well met and we think the buyers this fail will be more etxenin former years. Customers do not re than they can sell, and it is quite hat the country will be in a better n this fail than the city. Quebec is t, although Ontario is not badly off w, and things appears to be all right Ottawa valley. We do not see that hould be any apprehension as to the

e, Martin & Co., groceries, said: ovince of Quebec appears to be in a ondition. Our paper has been well for and the people are certainly getter off. We can see this from the lity of goods that we have so generchased, compared with former years, s being made all over by the dairy, and the rise in the price of hay we a splendid effect in the Three and other districts. It is likewise that people have bank accounts and

TSON, CUTLER & CO.'S MILL.

eat Improvements Made in the In-

nill at Indiantown owned by Stetson, & Co. will, it is expected, be turning ther at the rate of about 100,000 feet in a very short time. A Sun rewho visited the mill yesterday was a that if all went well the machinery e started this afternoon or tomorrow latest.

latest, the first of May last artisans began pon this mill and have been steadily ed ever since. The result is practinew mill. True it is, the exterior of ding has not been very greatly change the inside is almost new. A large of recommendation, here been placed. of new machinery has been placed tion. All the belting and a greater the shafting, the carriages, chains,

iding some 40 feet square has been on the northern or upper side of the building to accommodate the machinil the timber under the sawing floor en renewed. The mill is now provided new log slip, worked by means of bringing the logs into the building tically by means of an endless chain, re delivered on live (revolving) rollers to run either way. These rollers will the log along to a circular butting thich will cut off the ends and reduce to the required length. The log will erolled to the right and delivered on rriage for the gang saws, or to the left e band saw. After being sawed, the will be carried to the edger on live after which, by means of transfer fit will be placed on another series rollers and brought into the hands of rveyor. When he has completed his ement, it will be allowed to roll out ar of the mill into the yard, where will be men to receive it.

ourse a log will become boards or and they will pass through these marvery rapidly when the mill gets runmoothly.

very rapidity when the mill gets funmoothly.

the back dirt, edgings, etc., will be
erred to the furnace room, 160 feet disy an endless chain. Beneath the sawor is a box or trough through which
hain will be kept moving constantly.

If the gang, band saws, lath, clapmachines, etc., are spouts emptying
the larger one, so that the refuse from
se-machines will be carried out of the
entirely, automatically. The edgings
me of the large refuse will be ground
ough to be carried out in this manner
trare known to mill men as hogs. The
st after it leaves the mill will be sepfrom the edgings, etc., and carried to
liers.

said to be the only contrivance of n the province, and is a wonderful ig invention. part of the machinery was supplied him by this firm. Mr. Hendall came

CIGARETTES AND CRIME.

rette smoker need not necessarily rigarette smoker need not necessarily criminal, but the experience of the in charge of the station houses goes we that nearly all criminals are digarmokers. As a rule the first thing that alical sakes for after being locked up is kage of cigarettes, says the Louisville exertal

widows wear crape

PAGES. ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 18.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1895.

the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Mar-Hampstead with Mr. Lemont and A LONG SEPARATION.

Brother and Sister Separated for Fifty-five Years.

It is Quite a Romantic Story That Wm. Robinson of Gibson Told a Gleaner Reporter.

He and His Sister Alice Par ed When Children and Knew Not the Whereabouts of Each Other Until Last Winter.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

looked after by the late Martin Le-

ment, father of Wm. Lemont, while

his sister Alice was looked after by her

uncle. One bright summer morning in the year 1840 Mr. Lemont took the

steamer for his home in Hampstead,

bringing his adopted son with him.

William and his sister kissed each oth-

er good-by on the Indiantown wharf, little thinking that they would be lost

to one another for 55 years. Such was the case, however; they neither saw

nor heard of one another for that long

term of years. One day last winter

A. G. Clark, who formerly lived in Aibtrt county, but is now a resident of

Gibson, while in conversation with Mr.

Robinson, suddenly paused, looked at

him, and asked him if he had not a

I used to have," said Mr. Robinson,

"but I was parted from her 55 years ago, and having seen nor heard noth-

ing of her since, cannot say whether

she is in the land of the living or not.

But what makes you ask that question?" he said to Mr. Clarke. That

he lived in Albert county for a number of years quite handy to Henry Han-

had learned that she had been separ-

ated from a brother years ago, and had lost all trace of him since. While

talking to Mr. Robinson the likeness between him and Mrs. Handria recall-

ed her story to him, thus the question as to whether Mr. Robinson did not

HAVE A SISTER ONCE UPON A

TIME.

Mr. Clark went on to relate to Mr.

should write a letter to his niece

Albert county, who lives close to Mrs.

Handria, informing her of all the facts of the case and asking her to relate the circumstances to Mrs. Handria.

The letter was delayed in a large snow

blockade, and no answer was received

to it until three weeks had elapsed. After the lapse of that time Mr. Rob-

dria informing him of all the facts of

their separation on the Indiantown

wharf giving the list of her relatives.

and relating the history of her life af-

ter the separation. The identity was

thus established beyond dispute. Mrs.

Handria wanted much to see her bro-

ther, and asked him if he could not

come to Albert county without delay.

He replied that he would just as soon

as possible. He could not make ar-

rangements to visit her until June last.

On the 27th of that month he started

station on the 28th and asking her to

he was met by her husband Mr Han-

dria. They live about nine miles from

Albert station. As they neared the

house Mr. Robinson saw a woman

standing on the roadside, shading the

sun from her eyes with her hand and

looking away off in the direction from

which the team was coming. "Is that

band. "Yes." he replied, "that is Alice,

long lost brother." Dismounting at

years ago was vividly recalled to Mr.

HE WAS TOO MUCH OVERCOME

too was visibly affected. Her

William responded by clasp-

to harry his sister with questions.

hand quivered and her voice trem-

bled as she said, "Is that you, Wil-

ing his sister in his arms. First they

sobbed and then they laughed. Their

of that meeting will never be forgot-

other's story and how kindly fate had

dealt with them, Mrs. Handria said,

Well, William, God has been good

Mrs. Handria has been married

forty-two years and is now the moth-

daughters are married and one lives

is dead, another is living in Boston,

at home with her parents. One son

and the third follows a seafaring life.

Mr. Robinson said he was delighted

circumstances. She is well married,

has a cosy home, and is happy and

contented. They will both, however,

finish the balance of their journey through life more happy and content-

ed still, now that communication has

pathways. Children when they last

parted, and both grandparents when

they meet again. It was only by

chance that they met again when

they did, and now that they have

again be broken.

n re-established between their

see his sister in such comfortable

the house, the parting scene of

Robinson's mind, and

said Mr. Robinson to her hus-

her, having notified her be-

"Yes, I have a sister, or at least

Meet Last Week in Annual Session at Fifty-five years ago Wm. Robinson Amherst. of Gibson arrived in St. John from Great Britain with his mother and sisttr. William was then 8 years and his sister 12. Shortly after their arrival in St. John Mrs. Robinson was joined by her second husband and went with him to Boston, leaving William to be

ever since.

each other up for lost.

Those who have separated from

dear friends for a number of years

and have at last met them again can imagine the joy of the meeting be-tween Mr. Robinson and his sister

better than anypody can describe it

ROYAL TEMPLARS

Amherst, Aug. 13 .- The Maritime Grand Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance opened here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Royal Templars' hall. The officers and delegates present are G. S., James K. Flemming, Peel, N. B.; P. C., John Bryenton, Moncton; chaplain, E. W. Brownell; secretary, W.L.McLeod, Nashwaaksis, N. B.; trustees, J. W. Taylor, Harvey; L. Reed, Fredericton, and Richard Attridge, Doaktown, and general man-Rev. Dr. D. V. Lucas, Grimsley, Ont. Delegates—Fred Turner, Brookdale Miss Minnie Murphy, Doaktown; Mrs. McFarlane, Nashwaaksis; J. G. Simonson, Centreville; Miss Bettie L. Young, Nashwaak; Miss Ella N. Harrison Peel; Geo. S. Wry, Sackville; W. N. Miner, Mount Whately; A. R. Watt, Amherst; F. D. Hamilton, Fredericton J. Hiram Bradley, Gibson, N. B.; W. S Keith, Rockport; Percy D. Ayer, Moncton; J. W. Mathinson, Thompson, N. S.; Allan Hoben, Gibson; I. J. Shiply, Amherst; F. D. Davidson, Gibson; W. H. McNiven, Moncton; P. G. Porteous Louisville: C. T. F. Craig, Bridgetown C. S. Woodling, Halifax; W. A. Taylor,

gentleman then went on to relate how The reports of the various officers which were read, showed on increase in membership of 1,500 for the past dria, who married a Miss Robinson. In conversation with Mrs. Handria he year, the total membership now being

> Thirty-six lodges have been organ ized during the year, and the order in every way had been most progressive. Rev. Dr.Lucas was made an honorary member of the council. W. V. Buchanan spoke on the extension of the order and its progression in the upper provinces. In Nova Scotia it had progressed beyond his expectations.
>
> In the evening a public meeting,

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Dr. McLeod, who spoke at length on the report of the Royal Commission and upon the report of the minority.

Amherst, Aug. 15.— At yesterday morning's session of the Grand Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance. inson received a letter from Mrs. Han- the select degree committee reported that renewed activity should be urged to further the advancement of that branch of the order. Discussion was taken on the report by Messrs. Buchanan, Law, Fleming, Reed, Huestis McFarlane, Davidson, Simonson and others. It was decided that further deputies be appointed to further push the work. Many additional delegates meeting at the Methodist church in the evening was well attended. Councillor Fleming presided. An efficient choir rendered appropriate music W W Ruchanan in a brief address, eulogized Rev. Dr. Lucas as a man of much travel and experience Rev. Dr. Lucas, the speaker of the evening, delivered a most exhautive address, at times growing very pathetic and at others producing much merriment. Mr. Lucas 's to remain in the provinces for next two months in the interest of the The next place of meeting was

for St. John.. COPPER CAN BE WELDED IRON.

Three Men in Pittsburg Said to Have Discovered the Lost Art.

Pittsburg, Aug. 11.-George Cromley, Cornelius Shay and John Ryan, iron workers, have discovered the lost art

of welding copper to iron or steel. They show several samples of the metal perfectly welded. The last record history gives of these metals having been welded was in Scandinavia, 500 B. C. The value of the discovery come in the fact that copper offers greater resistence to the action of salt water than any other metal. The Carnegie company has offered the men a fixed price for the secret, A shop has been fitted up for the men at the Homestead plant, where tomorrow the men propose to weld a plate of copper to an ingot of nickel steel armorplate. The Carnegie company hopes to be able to cover all armor plates for the big battleships with copper.

HIDES OF 100 STEERS FOR ONE BELT.

Hartford, Aug. 13.—The largest helt in the world has recently been made city for the Washburn & Mien Manufacturing Company of Worcester. It is 118 fet long, 78 inches wide, and is four-ply. It took the hides of one hundred steers to make it.

done so, the tie that binds them will Mr. Robinson is an employe at the land for attempted murder was Mar-Canada Eastern station, Gibson. Af- tin Doyle, who was executed at Chester leaving Indiantown he went to ter, on Aug 26, 1861.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

lived with him 17 years, when he mar-ried, and a few years afterwards moved to Gibson, where he has lived The Case of Michael Daley, Who His sister, after the parting, went is Elected to the Commons.

to live with her uncle, Garrett Ross, near Sussex, a point only 65 miles distant from Hampstead. Yet they were that close to one another for Dr. Tanner Complains of the Conduct. upwards of 20 years without hearing of Hon A. J. Baltour. from each other, and finally giving

> Lord Rosebery Speaks in the House of Lords on the Irish Question.

London, Aug. 15 .- After adjournment the house of commons met again at 4 o'clock, and the formal business in condisposed of. Then Sir Richard Webster, conservative M. P. for the Isle of Wight division of Hampshire, and formerly attorney general, moved that a certified copy for the trial and conviction of Michael Daly, the dynamiter, who was recently elected to parlia-ment, representing Limerick, although he was convicted in 1884 of having been engaged in a dynamite conspiracy, be furnished to the house, and that the governor of Portland prison present a certificate to the effect that

Daly is still a prisoner in that prison.

John Redmond, member for Waterford city, Parnellite, protested against the motion and insisted upon a division. Sir Richard Webster's motion was finally carried by a vote of 314 to

Then Dr Tanner, member for the middle division of Cork, anti-Parnellite, created quite a scene. He was intensely excited, and said that before decision in the Daly matter was arrived at he would call the attention of the house to the indecorous behavior of the gentlman who sits beside him (Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury). Continuing, Dr. Tanner remarked that when men stand up and do their best for a poor man who is in prison, there is no reason why the gentlemen sitting on the treasury benches should snigger and sneer in a way unbecoming of gentlemen or of members of the house. Dr. Tanner's remarks were interrupted by loud cries of

Thomas Woodhouse Leigh, membe for the southwest division of Lancashire, conservative, moved the reply to the Queen's speech, saying there was not much to criticise in it.

'Order."

Herbert Robertson, member for Hack-ney, conservative, seconded the motion. Previous to the debate on the Queen's speech, however, consideration of the Daly matter was made the order of the day for Monday.

Mr. Clark went on to relate to Mr. Robinson that Mrs. Handria had been brought up by an uncle named Garrett Ross, and that she had also told him of another uncle, John Robinson. "Yes," said Mr. Robinson, almost overcome by the grant filters, the green of the opposition, congratulation of another uncle, John Robinson. "Yes," said Mr. Robinson, almost overcome by the grant filters, the green of the opposition, congratulation of Mr. Leigh for touching upon Armenia, and said he trusted the question would not be allowed to stop, and that the government would be firm in the grant filters, the government would be firm in the grant filters. The opposition is a sisting upon reform. The opposition is allowed to stop, and the grant filters in the government would be firm in the grant filters. The grant filters in the grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters in the grant filters are grant filters and the grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters are grant filters. The grant filters are Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the lenged the government to say it was prepared to extend the boun-daries of the empire without informing parliament.

In regard to Ireland, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt remarked that the late government unfortunately, was unable to settle the great question in connecon with that country. Ireland, he added, never was more peaceful than now, and was the government wise in adjourning for six months without ex-

Mr. Balfour, the conservative leader agreed with the opposition leader's remarks in regard to Armenia and said the government was doing its best to carry out the policy of the Earl of Kimberly. As to Chitral, Mr. Balfour remarked that the right hor. gentleman's criticisms of the course of the government in this connection were not well founded. The govern-ment had not extended the boundaries of the empire, but, Chitral being within its boundaries. England could not nower in that quarter. In regard to not appear to be any pressing anxiety o bring forward land legislation be-

fore next session.

Mr. Redmond moved an amendment to the address, inviting the government to declare that there would be no delay in the Irish policy. Five-sixth of the electors of Ireland had declared in favor of home rule, and he protest ed that the verdict of the election was government that Ireland could not be satisfactorily governed from Westmin-

ster, and that the only remedy for her ills was national self-government. Timothy Harrington, in the course of some remarks, declared that the liberal party had fled from home rule, whereupon Dr. Charles K. D. Tanner had created a scene in the house earlier in the day, shouted out, "A lie! Loud and indignant cries of "Order" were heard from both sides of the house. Dr. Tanner declining to withdraw the expression, the speaker nam-

The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. secretary of state for the colonies moved that Dr. Tanner be suspended. A division was called for, but Dr. Tanner failed to find a teller, and the speaker declared the motion carried. Dr. Tanner was thereupon requested to withdraw, but he arose and addressed the speaker amidst loud cries! order. The sergeant-at-arms walked up the floor of the house to where Dr. Tanner stood. Dr. Tanner then quitted the house, accompanied by the sergeant-at-arms, shouting all the way, "Judas." The house then ad-

It was not noticeable that during the absence of Hon. A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the house, at the moment of the Tanner scene Hon. Joseph Chamberlain assumed the temperary leadership of the house, which prescriptively belonged to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exphequer, or to Hon. J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty. Dr. Tanner's suspension lasts for one week.

Hon. A. J. Balfour when the latter was chief secretary of Ireland. He also remarked that he trusted the government, during recess, would consider the question of husbandry and make a serious attempt to relieve the distress existing. Baron Amphill, seconded the motion and said he was confident that there would be a master hand at the helm and he was sure the government would

quis of Ripon, Earl Spencer and Baron

Tweedmouth, were present when the

Duke of Mariboro moved the address in reply to the Queen's speech, approv-ing of its contents. He said he noped Earl Codagon, as lord lieutenant of

Ireland, would continue that firm po-licy which was carried out by the Rt.

Lord Rosebery congratulated the Duke of Marlboro and Baron Amphill on the able manner in which they had fulfilled their task. Referring to the Queen's speech, he asked what mea-sures were intended respecting Chnia and wanted details as to how the massacre had occurred. The ex-premier also expressed himself as being cer-tain that the Marquis of Salisbury thought it as necessary as the late government to obtain guarantees from the Sultan of Turkey against a recur-

rence of the atrocities in Armenia. Reviewing the elections just held; Earl Rosebery dwelt upon the fickleness of electoral results. The ex-premier also said that though the policy of the liberals must have altered, their principles were unaltered. He was not prepared to adopt the view that the elections settled the Irish question. The scism existing among the Irish parties were regrettable, but that would not prevent that the question of self-government for Ireland, which

would have to be granted. The government, Lord Rosebery continued, would be forced in time to acknowledge that the best means conducting Irish business is through the Irish. "I am convinced," he concluded, "that you will see home rule extended not only to Ireland, but possibly to Scotland, and I do not even limit the evolution there."

The Marquis of Salisbury, the prime

minister, then rose to reply. He said:
"The noble lord complains of the brevity of the Queen's speech. Where there is not much to be done it is not necssary to spend many words describing what is to be undertaken at this ession. The government holds that the abandonment of Chitral is unwise as a question of moral as well as physical strategy. But when introduce bills touching these matters it would be time enough to discuss

Regarding the massacre of missionaries at Ku Chong Lord Salisbury said: "There is every reason to believe that the Chinese government is sincerely desirous of punishing the perpetrators of the outrage and those who connived at it. Should any lukewarmness become discernable it will become our duty to supply its de-

With respect to Armenia we have be directed to obtaining an edequate guarantee for the carrying out of re-form. We have received the most Russia. The permanence of the sultan's rule is involved in the conduct he pursues. If the cries of misery continue, the sultan must rule to the conduct he pursues. If the cries of misery continue, the sultan must rule to the conduct he pursues and replied: "You shall do it."

Of course Clarkson kept his word, and, of course, there was an awful rule. and the fictitious strength which the powers have given the empire will fail it. The sultan will make a calamitous mistake if he refuses to accept the advice of the European pow-

ers relative to the elections" dress in reply to the royal speech. London, Aug. 16 .- The Times says that when the division was called or Dr. Tanner's expulsion, numerous Irish members and some of the radicals quitted the house. Dr. Tanner may use the lobby, smoking rooms, etc. The scene was warmly discussed especialamong the new members, in the obby.

that Dr. Tanner, on his own responsi-bility, had given notice of two hundred motions to reduce the estim London, Aug. 16.-H. W. Lucey, in his department of scenes in parlia the Daily News, says: "Gerald Balfour presented himself under rarely avorable circumstances. Speaking in pleasant voice, with deliberation, he was upset neither by Dr. Tanner's interjections nor by Mr. Dillon's much nore damaging corrections. He achieved a decided success."

NEVER FLINCHED.

The earthquake a few days ago in dismay, horror and confusion were many humorous incidents, of which the following is a fair speci-

severe shocks took place, an engaged are going to defeat my confirmation. one of the houses on the Battery. The young gentleman, who was of a scientific turn of mind, at once thought of the possibility of a tidal wave. He stepped to the window, opened thrust out his hand, and instantly knew that his worst fears were rea-lized, for his hand went into water

just outside the window. He closed the window, returned to his sweetheart and told her the dreadful truth. As by one impulse clasped their arms round each other and stood in the middle of the room, calmly awaiting their doom.

They stood long, expecting the rush of the engulfing water, but it did not come. The delay was disappointing, for they had made up their minds to a little drama.

At last the delay and suspense became intolerable. The young man again went to the window. A little less hurried examination of the condition of things showed him that he had put his hand into a tub of water which In the house of lords, Lord Rosebery, stood just outside.-Exchange.

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

Republican and Democrat Help Each Other.

A Characteristic Story of Senator Gorman of Maryland,

Illustrating the Methods of This Consummate Politician, Who Never Forgets a Friend.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Senator Gorman is one of the most interesting men in America. This year he is to have a pretty hard fight to keep his state of Maryland from going over to the republicans, but the chances are he will come out of the struggle victorious. It is also pretty safe to say that President Cleveland will do nothing to encourage his Maryland admirers in their proposed revolt against the Gorman programme. Dan Lamont is the political manager for this administration and no one doubts that he has left enough influence at the White house to keep Mr. Cleve-land's fingers out of the Maryland pie. Of course Gorman is an odious boss, and it would be a good thing for the party to shelve him, but he is not wholly bad, and in the senate he is still a great power. The democratic party must depend a good deal upon Gorman for so shaping things next winter that the republicans shall not have it all there own way in '96. Most of the democrats in the senate are stupidan d lazy, and if Gorman can't hatch up some scheme to make trouble for the enemy no one can. It is about time Cleveland and Gorman were calling quits on their per-

land for winning the nomination at Chicago in 1892, and attempted to get even by defeating repeal of the Sherman law. He would have won the game if Gresham had not come to the front at a critical moment and smashed Mr. Gorman's cleverly contrived compromise programme. Unconditional repeal of the Sherman law was a crusher for the Maryland man, but he bided his time. In the tariff bill he saw his opportunity for revenge, sail- any novelist dared to picture a messed in, and won after a desperate age delivered as this was by means-struggle. Thus Cleveland and Gorman of an ocean current, every reader, and are even, and shrewd Dan Lamont, who has all the time maintained pleasant relations with both men, says faith. And yet the apparently imposit is time to stop fooling and consider sible actually occurred in Canna.—
the future of the democratic party.

Good Words.

sonal quarrel. Each has won a round,

and it is a good place to call the

game. Gorman never forgave Cleve-

A characteristic story of Gorman, il-lustrating the methods of this consummate politician, is told here. When Harrison was president Gorman walked one day into the office of the first accepted the policy which our predecessors initiated, and our efforts will

tinue, the sultan must realize that Europe will become weary of appeals Maryland discovered their democratic enemy was controlling the appointment to an important office and they descended on the capital by train loads. They appealed to Wanamaker, Then they went to Harrison. Clarkson was called to the White house. 'Is it possible, Mr. Clarkson, you have promised Senator Gorman this office?" "Yes, it is his home town. He is a United States senator, and some courtesy is due him. Besides, Mr. President, an administration can well ar-

ford to have a friendly senator in the opposition." But Harrison was not appeased. He said it would not do to permit Gorman to control the appointment. "Then you will have to get a new postmaster general," said Clarkson quietly. "Do you mean to say you will re-sign because of a little postmaster-

ship ?" asked Harrison. "No. but I will resign rather than Gorman's man was appointed.

It is strange how one thing leads to another in this world. So it croved in this case. Some time later President Harrison was in distress about the collectorship at New Orleans. He wanted Warmoth to take it and that gentleman demurred. Harrison asked Clarkson to help him out. Clarkson telegraphed for Warmoth and succeeded in coaxing him into acceptance. His name was sent to the senate. That business appeared to be nicely settled. Charleston destroyed much property But it was not. They had forgotten and some lives. But amid the wild John Sherman, the big man with many little revenges to wreak. Late one night Warmoth rushed to

Clarkson's house. His eyes were ablaze and his tongue thick. "I'm ruined," he exclaimed. "They an old score. Defeat will ruin me, disgrace me. It will cost me my home. I will never dare live in Louisiana again. What in God's name shall I

Clarkson calmed Warmoth's fears. "Go to bed and sleep. I promise you you shall be confirmed." Early next morning a messenger from Clarkson was on his way to West Virginia, where Senator Gorman was on business of great importance. The messenger told the senator he was back to Washington the next day, when the judiciary committee was Sherman, Hoar and their friends had all arrangements made for

rejecting Warmoth. "But it is impossible for me to go," Gorman declared. "If I leave here now I will have to sacrifice \$50,000 or \$60,000 and I can't afford it." "Well, Mr. Clarkson will be much

disappointed if you don't help him out, said the messenger, sadly.
"Did Mr. Clarkson send you to me?" asked Gorman of the messenger.

"Why did not you say so in the first place? That makes quite a difference. You go back and tell Clarkson I'll be at the committee meeting tomorrow. You tell him for every vote John Sherman gets against Warmoth I'll get two democratic votes for him, and if necessary will throw the whole democratic strength in executive session." Gorman kept his word. He saved the administration from defeat at the hands of revengeful John Sherman,

debt at very great financial sacrifice A WHIM OF THE TIDES.

averted the humiliation which War-

moth had bitterly declared would cost

him his home, and paid a political

an Incident which Demonstrates that Truth is Stranger than Fiction

In September, 1892, the daughter of the blacksmith in Canna, an island of the Hebrides, was wandering on the shore, gathering driftwood for fuel. distant from her father's house, she picked up a piece of wood, bearing the inscription, cut with a knife, "Lachlan Campbell, Bilbao, March 23, 1892." On taking it to her mother, she became much concerned, as this was the name er in Spain, and as would be the case with most people, certainly with highlanders, she could not get over the superstitions dread that this message from the sea was the harbinger of evil tidings regarding her son. The family of the proprietor did their best to calm her terror, exhorting her to wait for

When writing to her son she told nim of what had happened, and was greatly relieved on receiving a reply assuring her of his well being, but was astonished to learn that he perfectly remembered how, when on a holiday, he had written as described on a piece of wood and idly thrown it into the sea from a rock near Bilbao. We all know the power of ocean currents and need not be surprised at this piece of wood having been carritd about for six months, but the marvelous and, except for undoubted evidence, the incredible circumstance in this case is that this piece of wood, after its long drifting, should have been washed on the writer's mother lived, and that it should have been picked up by one of his own family and taken home. Had certainly every critic, would have denounced the outrageous demand on

THE CHINESE AT HOME.

assistant postmaster general. "Clarkson," said he, "I want to ask a favor of you. I want to control the appointment of postmaster in my town of Laurel, Md." The audacity of this request, coming from a democrat, astonished Clarkson, but one thoroughist bred like another, and he looked his visitor in the face a moment or two and replied: "You shall do it."

Of course Clarkson kept his word, and, of course, there was an awful row about it. The republicans of Maryland discovered their democrat-

its farmers—not to speak of begg.... actions, priests, conjurors and sailors. We : und its merchant class solice, patient, c. remely, shrewd, well-dressed, pattern shop-depers. We found its gendernen graceful, p.dished, generous and amiable. But the persantry constantly remind us of the country folk of continental Europe outside of Russia.

Theirs was the same simplicity of costume, intelligence and manners. They lived in very much the same little villages of thatched cottages. Theirs was the same awkwardness, shyness, cunning in trade, the same distrust of strangers and of strange things. The sharpest fracture of the comparison was seen in the Chinese farms; for where we were every handful of earth was almost literally bassed through the hands of its cultivators, every leaf was inspected, every inch watered, manured, watched and cared for as a retired Englishman looks after his back garden. The result was a fertility beyond compare, a glory of vegetation, a universality of cultivation that permitted no waste places. It was a system that always included the preparation of a second growth to be transplanted into the place of the main growth when the first reached its harvest. As commared with Japan, one feature of every view was strikingly in favor of the larger country. The dress and behavior of the Chinese will not offend Europeans.

The women of central China are not merely most modest; they are as completely dressed as any women I have ever seen. They are covered from neck to heels in a costume composed of a Jacket and trousers. As Mr. Weldon says: "Their complete freedom of movement is calculated to produce the most perfect nation, physically It is God's providence that his menace to the safety of the worldis offset by their innutritious food and their fordness for the crippling of the worldis offset by their innutritious food and their fordness for the trippling of the worldis offset by their innutritious food and their fordness for the strippling of the worldis offset by their innutritious food and their

of cotton on above her trousers, but I cannot announce a national costume upon that slender basis.

On the other hand, I saw the women at every sort of labor, squatted down upon the river's edge, climbing like boys, wrestling, frolicking, rowing boats with their feet, wading streams, yet never having occasion to regard that jealous modesty which is safeguarded in their dress and in their souls from infancy onward. I never—except in two instances among thousands—raised my eyes to have them meet those of a woman that she did not cast hers down, or turn and run indoors as fast as her 'golden lilies'—goat's feet. Weldon calls them—would carry her. Even in the night resorts of the gentlemen, where the bejewelled sing-song giris ply their service of song and attendance, during the formal dinner of men of means, I never-saw the suggestion of improper behavior on the men's or the women's parts. To be sure these women made bold to rub their hands softly aga'tset my hair (where I kept what I have, in the back ito see how our shorn hair feels. And they fingered my collar and ouffs, and gently touched my plank-like shirt front, and giggled just as children do under similar circumstances at home.

So like little children were they that I could not bear to think them different in any respect—there in that garden where baby girls only fetched a dollar in the Children test.

could not bear to think them different in any respect—there in that garden where baby sirls only fetched a dollar in the market, until the price recently rose in Shanghai, because of the employment of girls in the silk filature factories. Boys are different, of course. Just as I was leaving China an old man who wanted to adopt a son picked out a lively shaver of four years old and set his heart on having him. The fool of a mother did not see that the true price the old man oftered was a comfortable home and the heirdom to his property. She only saw how much the old man wanted her boy. She would not sell him for less than \$80. Therefore the prudent old fellow was obliged to stiffe his budding affections and look for a cheaper child. He got a chubby little urchin for \$80, which was his limit.—Julian Ralph in Harper's Magazine:

Shall women ride the bicycle—wear bloomers and all that? Why, certainly, good people, if they say so! Shall their coats be cut clawhammer—shall they wear a beaver hat? Why, certainly, good people, if they say so!

they told me, and he was very clever

carelessly again-"I have been here

as long as I can remember. Every

He felt a vague and tender pity for

the girl and showed it perhaps in

many little ways, and Tim's grateful

heart went out to him in a love and

loyalty that she had never felt for

He was engaged at that time upon

a picture for the Salon-the picture

that afterwards appeared upon its

the artistic world, in fact-to gaze up-

on it in wonder and admiration-the

picture that brought fame and for

tune to the beauty in one short, glad,

triumphant hour. It has scarcely been

forgotten even now. It was called

"Hunted." and represented a slave

girl, with wild, haggard eyes and af-

frighted face, tearing through the

clothes, and stumbling over the brok-

The lurid light of the setting sun

was behind her, topping the dark line

of hills, and the figures of her pur-

suers could be discerned far away

against the flaming sky.

The Beauty was very poor at that time and was working with redoubled

energy on the picture, for it must be

finished by a certain date, and there

was much yet to do. Perhaps insuffic-

ient nourishment and want of exer-cise and hard work all told upon a

frame that was never of the strong-

est. Certainly the Beauty fell ill one evening, fainting as he laid aside his

friends who heard of it and came to

see him found Tim, with a white face.

installed as nurse. She promptly or

"Get to your work, boys," she said

as she thrust them out of the door. "He wants a woman here. I've nursed

some of you before; leave me to it now. I'll tell you if reed help. But it

Surely man was never watched and

tended on this sorrowful earth before

nor since as Tim watched and tended

the Beauty. In all his worst ravings

she never left him. To the kindly doc-

tor who suggested that she must rest

she held out a firm young hand, and with all her eyes in the appeal begged

"I am firm and quiet and strong,"

And the doctor looked perplexed,

but patted her cheek and left her with

She found that all her patient's rav-

ings took but one turn. Wheresoever

ways to one point, and that one point

was his unfinished picture. Now it

was finished, he thought, and had been

accepted. Again he would cry bitterly

that the days were passing and that

they were holding him back from it,

and that it would never be completed

in time, and he would struggle to get

out of bed, even in his awful weakness

Tim well knew that the time was

short, and she thought with despair

of the uncompleted canvas, and of all

that it was to have done, and of all

that it would never do now. She had

had a half formed hope in her mind

at first that he might sometimes in

his delirium cry her name, and she

listened eagerly, but he spoke always

At last one day, when it wanted but

a week to the time when the pictures must be sent in, he suddenly cried

her name, and she ran to him and

"Tim-Tim," he whispered, scarcely

knowing her, "the picture, the picture! Will it never be done—will it never be

done? O God, how they hold me back!

Will no one help me? It is my life-

He exhausted himself presently and

lay quiet, and she stole away, with

tear-bedimmed eyes, into his studio

and uncovered the great picture. So

near and yet so far, she thought. If

he could but start now, the picture

She went softly back into the room

Gradually she slipped down be-

again and found him apparently sleep-

side the bed on her knees and raised

her young face, and a prayer stole up

out of her careless heart, the first that

"O God, or fate," she whispered,

"that rules the stars and men, grant

this my prayer! I love him! I love

him! I love him! O God, if it be pos-

sible, grant that I, for his dear sake,

may take his power and finish that

which he has left undone. Take thou

my soul if thou wilt-God or devil-

and cast it out utterly, so only that this thing may be done. Kill me, do

what thou wilt afterward. Grant only

She knelt there for a long time, with

her face hidden, then rose quietly and

pressed her lips to his and went out to

the studio, as one walks in a dream

and took up the brushes and palette

hesitation, kissing his lips always be-

She grew thin and weak and ill. All

With a dreaming wonder, that

the bright and buoyant young life of

was in itself the greatest wonder of

all, she saw the picture grow under

They had missed her a couple of days, and seeking her found her lying

peacefully at the foot of the easel.

The Beauty was better and convales-

cent, and knew them, and inquired for

her. At first they thought she was

asleep from exhaustion, but on trying

to rouse her they found that she was

dead. The old doctor said that it was

heart trouble, and she had died in her

The Beauty never knew. In his de

lirium he had joined so often the real

and the unreal that he came to believe

he had completed the picture himself.

Now mothers be McLean's

Vegetable Worm

At all events it made him famous

keeping the studio locked from

her seemed to be absorbed

her hands until it was finished.

work.

True Flag.

fearlessly and set to work.

her abandoned life had known.

to reach the picture.

of the picture.

bent over him.

might be completed.

my life!"

they might begin they came back al-

that he would test her pulse.

she said steadily. "What more

a high fever for many weeks.

dered them away.

is a little thing."

you want?'

the Beauty.

, and was in the torments of

thorns that had torn her flesh

en ground of a dreary landscape.

walls and drew all artistic Paris, all

Since"-she shrugged her

one has been good to me."

any man yet.

There ain't no use to pray so— For editors to bray so; They'll wear 'em if they say so— That's flat!

Shall women ride the blcycle and leave the men at home? men at home?
Why, certainly, good people, if they say so!
Shall their husbands bake the biscuits—keep
the children's hair in comb?
Why, certainly, good people, if they say se!

No use to block the way so— For all the world to bray so; They'll get there if they say so— That's flat!

Oh, women, lovely women!
running this old world?
Why, certainly, good people, if they say so!
Will the husband's flag of freedom be in
kitchen corners furled?
Why, certainly, good people, if they say so!

No use at all to bray so— To block their future way so; They'll get there if they say so— That's flat!

TIM AND BEAUTY.

She was at once the wildest, most daring and most reckless little sou-brette to be found in any of the bohemian studios of Paris. No gather-ing was complete without the music of her laughter, the light of her black eyes. Scarce a picture was deeme complete until she had passed upon it her own merciless criticism. For Tim, with all the boldness of vulgarity that was yet her greatest charm was still an apostle of the beautiful, and the true, and the dramatic in the highest and best sense of the words.

No one knew from where she came or what her origin might be, or even what her full baptismal name had been. They knew her only as Tim and were content to accept her in all things as she was. She was flerce in her hatreds, strong in her friendships, strongest of all perchance in her loves. She knew no abiding moral law, in the conventional sense of the term, and was in all things, moral and otherwise, as irresponsible as a bird. So only that laughter and music and light and friendly voices were with her, all else was as naught.

Penchance there came a time when her moral and social being underwent a change, and the change came with the advent of the beauty.

There, in a society where all receiv ed a nickname, he had been dubbed the "Beauty" from the first moment of his appearance among them, and the name, by reason of its appropriateness, clung to him. It could scarce ly have been a misnomer, unless given in a satirical spirit from lips of an artistic circle.

Certainly there was no satire in it. Tall and well proportioned, with long, straight features and clustering brown curls about his well shaped head, the man they dubbed the Beauty was indeed. Perhaps the chief glory of the man lay in his eyesgreat, soft, dark eyes-with a wondering expression in their depths like at seen in the pictured eyes of some of Millais' children.

He had come to Paris to work Paris, the wonderful, the great — where life was life indeed, and art was art. His name was Cecil Brandt, and he came from some remote town in the west of England. All the world, all fame and greatness, lay before him, to be grasped by an effort, and the effort was there and was put forth. He worked as few men worked. All the livelong day he was before his easel; only when darkness fell he rose with a sigh and laid aside his brushes and joined the men who were his friends and who eagerly welcomed

him. And there among them he ofter

She was very silent when she first saw him. She seemed to gaze at him wonderingly, as at some rare creature that was different from anything else she knew. They twitted her afterward about it, saying she was unnaturally quiet. One was even audacious enough to suggest that it was a case of love at first sight, and that the mighty Tim's wings were singed at last. But she broke away from them, and shut herself in her room. and flung herself on the floor there, and cried the night away, weeping perchance the first bitter tears that her reckless life had known, tears of an undefined feeling in her breast that there was something wanting in her, some womanly attribute that she had never caught and perhaps might

never reach now. Thereafter came the change in her. She was in all things the same reckless, merry hearted Tim of old days. Yet with all this there was a subtl alteration, Her dress was neater and quieter, her touzled hair was smooth-ed more often. She would creep up to his studio sometimes and stand there timidly watching him. He painted as well as he did everything else; there were a power and dramatic force about it that were lacking in the work of most of the men of the

"You love your work?" she asked suddenly one day as she stood near

"Love it?" he exclaimed. "Yes, indeed. What would my life be without it, Tim ?" "You paint well," she said, with

decisive nod of the head. He laughed quickly.

'Who made you a critic. little one? he asked, turning to her. She shrugged her shoulders

'They all show me their work. know the style of each one of them Some take to it as a baby to its mother's milk. But they all ask me. am no critic, but I know when tree are trees, and when figures and faces live. My father was an artist here the Quarter.

"An artist? Have you ever paint-She laughed, shewing all her whit

teeth. "Painted? Never. I have all my work to do to live. There is no time for that, even if I could. I assist madame. I run errands, I-I am many things. But my father was clever. He would have been a great artist had

"How long has he been dead?" he asked idly, still painting steadily. "Soon after I was born. It was absinthe that killed him. I do not re-

MANITOBA CROPS.

Bulletin Issued as to Condition of Crops and Live Stock.

Farm Hands in Demand and Fair Wages Being Paid.

The Dairying Industry Has Made Rapid Strides - Brilliant Prospects.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 14.—The information contained in the Manitoba bulletin as to the condition of the crops and live stock, the probable yield per acre of the various kinds of grain and the quantities of land broken for the first time this season, etc., is summarized from returns received from the regular correspondents of the de partment made under date of August 10th.

The farmers have this year confined their operations to work done by themselves, hiring as little help as possible. With the magnificent crops almost ready to cut, the fact they are not able single handed to harvest the same forces itself upon them, and a general demand from all parts of the province for men to help in the harvest fields.

It will be a serious loss to the prov ince if this demand cannot be supplied. Farmers are willing to pay fair wages, from \$25 to \$30 a month and board, but will not, however, pay fancy prices of from \$3 to \$4 a day The laborers' excursion from the east leaving on the 13th and 20th August, it is hoped will supply the demand. The dairying industry in Manitoba has made very rapid strides during the present year. There are now nine teen creameries in the province, most of which are operated on the co-oper ative plan. Twelve of these commenced operations this year.

The smallest output from any creamery is 200 lbs. per day, and the largest is 1,000, the average being about 430. There are also a number of private dairies, where the centrifugal separator is used for separating the cream from the milk. There are fortytwo cheese factories in the province of which twenty were established this year. Their daily output is from 200 to 1,000 lbs. for each factory, the average being about 450.

It has been known and published in the press of the province for some time that the crop prospects are very brilliant. Noted visitors from the east and the west and the south have expressed astonishment at the immense amount of grain growing on our prairie. The reports of crop correspondents confirm the most sanguine exptcta-Many of the correspondents state that their reports are a conservative estimate. A number of corres pondents from all parts of the prov-ince report heavy fields lodged, and in some cases swirled by the wind. Much difficulty will be experienced in harvesting the same. If favorable weather continues the yield will exceed the estimates given. Though hail has partly injured the crops of individual farmers in localities, it is safe to estimate that not one per cent. of the entire crop of the province has been so partly injured. Smut in wheat is reported in a

MARVELS OF THE EIDOLOSCOPE.

Unlimited Range of Usefulness in Professor Latham's Invention.

the telescope, the phonograph and the

a quarter of a century ago. It is the invention of atham, a Mississippian by birth, who Mr. Lester's evidence is supplemented has long been known in scientific circles as a man of the highest order of attainments. He held the chair of physics and chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania for five years. He was professor of chemistry in the ters to the oppressions and persecution University of Mississippi at Oxford of Roman Catholics in Elizabethian for five years, and has held various days, to Protestant government in Ireother positions in different parts of land, and cites authorities to prove the country. He has always been an that India has been degraded by Pro investigator and experimenter, and many of the most useful inventions in startles us by praising the social con-

everyday life originated with him. But the eidoloscope is his crowning achievement. Its possibilities are beyond all computation. In its present stage of development it reproduces all Italian people under papal rule were maving objects and their every motion life size, and with absolutely lifelike accuracy and fidelity. No motion of living objects is too swift for its dividual rights and have become the lightning like powers of reproduction. It really consists of two instru-

ments—the eidolograph, which is cap-

able of taking 120 pictures perfectly

in a second, or 7,200 a minute, and the eidoloscope, which projects them with a new, strange light on her face. life sized upon a screen of canvas. It will take a great horse race, with every movement of horses, jockeys, Day after day she painted without judges, and the crowds on the grand stand and field, so that the whole race is absolutely before the eyes of fore she started, telling no one, but all spectator as distinctly and vividly

as if he were on the ground. It will give a prize fight, with every movement and look of the fighters, their attendants, and the crowd of lookers-on as true as life, as if the whole were reflected in a vast mirror. have better manners than Protestan Every feint and blow, every dodge and clinch, every movement of, the referee, and every wave of the towels and fans of the seconds are absolutely true to life. Every gesture and glance of the looker-on, and every puff of smoke from his eigar is exact- bett, Goldsmith and many others cited ly reproduced. So everybody can now attend a prize fight without any real

brutality. The eidoloscope will exactly reproduce an ocean scene, giving the mo- Ukita, a Japanese professor, of Tokio, tion of every wave from the time it is summoned. On the question of Cath-forms far out at sea till it breaks in olicism and liberty, Father Young says spray and foam upon the shore, with that Pope Gregory declared again sight and of every person on the

hundred, from the time they come in that the church is essentially dem ing every motion of every feather in most the same. Our author claims their wings and on their bodies. This that Catholicism was tolerant in Bra-Syrup and you will not be disappoint-It will take a fly walking upon a serts that "neither the United States

times, so that every movement of the wonderful mechanism of its air-pump legs and feet can be examined.

Instances of its wonderful powers and possibilities might be multiplied to fill columns of space, but it may all be briefly summed up by saying Hyde, has discussed in connection with that there is no object or motion on reflections on the illiteracy of Ireland. earth, in air or sea that it is not capable of reproducing absolutely true to life. Scientists of world-wide fame stand as much amazed before it as children or untutored bumpkins. It is worthy the attention of every one who has an interest in the world's advancement and enlightenments, and in the infinite possibilities that lie the reach of human genius, aided by science.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

Dr. J. G. Bourinot has given us one more book about Canadian institutions. "How Canada is Governed," is a popular treatise, containing a n account of the executive, legislative. municipal and judicial institutions of the country. This book is not intended to take the place of the late Dr. Todd's more elaborate work on the Canadian constitution, or Dr. not's own manual of constitutional history, or treatise on parliamentary It is rather a handbook for beginners in the study of our methods of government, than a book for more advanced students. It has little to do with theory or philosophy, though it does treat on the history of administration. What Dr. Bourino aims to do is to explain in the simplest way the actual methods by which people of this country are gov erned, or rather the process by which they govern themselves. The first part s historical; the second deals with the imperial government; the third with the dominion; the fourth with the provinces: the fifth with municipal institutions; the sixth with school gov ernment; the seventh with territorial administration. The imperial, federal and provincial governments are each discussed under the head of executive legislative, and judicial powers. An ac count is given of their financial sys-tems, and of other matters of administration. Such subjects as the sources of provincial revenue, the consti tution of municipal councils in the various provinces, judicial procedure in criminal and civic matters, the various school laws and many other matters which are not cussed in other handbooks and in this manual. It is certainly a handy book to place in the hands of a young man desiring to become familiar with the system of government under which he lives, and to fit himself for an intelligent performance of the duties of citizenship. How Canada is Governed, by J. G.

Bourinot, C. M. G., LL. D., D. C. L., D. L., clerk of the Canadian house of commons. Toronto: Copp, Clark Company (Ltd.); St. John: E. G. Nelson & Co.; pp. 343. 1895.

CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT. Father Alfred Young, of the Paulist congregation, takes issue with those who compare Protestant and Catholic countries to the disadvantage of the latter. He maintains that in civilization popular happiness, general intelace and morality the superiority is with the Roman Catholic people, and in support of this thesis presents a mass of evidence, historical, statistical, judicial and educational, all drawn Eidoloscope is one of the wonders testimony of Charles Edward Lester, of the age. Is as marvellous today as an American traveller, author of a work called "The Glory and Shame of kintescope combined would have been England," Mr. Young draws largely for his somewhat ghostly picture of Woodville Protestant civilization in that country. by testimony from General Booth, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Ruskin, and many others, in reference to the condition of the poorer classes in the mining and factory towns. He devotes some chaptestant civilization. The author rather ditions of Spain and Portugal as compared with that of Protestant Europe and by quoting Ouida and other writers in support of the claim that the peaceful and happy, whereas under conditions begotten by "the spirit of the world" they have lost their old inmiserable victims of monopoly and oppression. There is an indignant chapter about Mexico, whose governmen has nationalized religion and education to the great damage, so Mr. Young argues, of the ancient piety and simple honesty of the people. Mr. Jan-vier's record book on Mexico and one by Mr. David A. Wells, with which our author is not so well pleased, furnish evidence for his use. An interesting quotation is given from a review article by the Protestant canon of York, in which Catholic and Protestant missions to the heathen are com-pared. Father Young will have many Protestants with him in his claim that the peasantry of Catholic countries nations. It may be that what he attributes to religion is partly an incl dent of race, but the pleasant gift of courtesy is not generally supposed to be so characteristic of the Englishman as of the Latin peoples. We have Cob in support of the statement that the people enjoy more happiness in Catholic countries, and in the same connec tion an interesting witness, Professo movement of every vessel in slavery, that Lecky credits the church with softening slavery to serfdom, tha Gaizot pays a like tribute. Froude a It will take two flying birds, or two much stronger one, in which he says sight until they disappear, reproduc- cratic, and Dean Farrar has said alcan be thrown upon the screen so zil and other countries when it was slowly that the whole philosophy of dominant, and that Protestantism has flying birds can be studied at leisure. never been tolerant, Mr. Young as-

screen magnified, if need be, a million the work of popular education until long after Catholic Austria, France and Belgium. He shows that in Ireland popular instruction by the church was long forbidden by the government, a fact which another writer better known in this province, Professo Our author admits that the foreign born population of New England is more illiterate than the native population, but he points out that the reverse is the case in the southern states. Further to refute the charge of ignorance, Mr. Young gives an ac count of the great Catholic universities and libraries of ancient and modern times, and of the service of the church to the fine arts and to the sciences. He contrasts the land laws of Protes tant England with those of Catholic countries, contends that Protestant nations are the most drunken, and Catholics the least given to most kinds of crime. Statistics of infanticide, suicide and illegitimacy are furnished supporting this position. The statements in respect to illigitimacy in Sweden and Denmark are startling enough, but not more so than the quotations given from Protestant clergymen as to social immorality in Wales. The statistics of prostitution are perhaps less reliable and may be made to prove many things, but they are a part of Mr. Young's argument The work is one which is calculated to impose a healthy check on the re-

> a strong presentation of Mr. Young's Catholic and Protestant Countrie Compared, by Alfred Young. Second Edition. New York, the Catholic book exchange. St. John, T. O'Brien. 1895, pp. 628.

ligious pride of the Protestant and is

A SPLENDID LIBRARY. In McMillan's colonial series some of the best current literature in all departments is issued. The books of this department, which are issued in paper covers, are equal in paper and printing to the half guinea bound volumes in which the same works are circulated in the United Kingdom. The cheaper edition is reserved for circulation in India and the British colonies, so that in this respect, at least, the colonial reading public does not suffer in comparison with the customer at home. Among the recent issues of this library the following have been received:

"By Order of the Brotherhood," which in the second title is called a story of Russian intrigue. This story by 'le Voleur" begins with a secret marriage and a murder in London, and continues in Paris and Switzerland, culminating in a serious conspiracy against the life of the Czar, which almost succeeds. An English solicitor and a Bow street detective, who undertake to find a lost client and friend, and who display a good deal of genius in reading signs and ciphers, are led into the midst of a circle of nihilists, where they display great coolness in circumstances of peril, and succeed finally in extricating their friend from certain hypnotic and other influences just when he was about to deprive

the Russians of their emperor. "Chirclen Doctors" is by Mrs. J. K. Spender, who says that she has been led to the publication of this book by the success of her "Recollections of a Country Doctor." The volume before us contains merely thirteen stories supposed to be told by as many doctors, each giving the history of his most interesting medical case. The stories are not over technical, and some of them certain original and fascinating character studies. The writer presents the cases rather as interesting psychological experiences and observations than for anything sensational or thrilling in them. But she shows that after all the most interesting events are those in ordinary life, when these are properly under-

stood and set forth in a way to show their real value. David Christie Murray is one of the modern writers of fiction who never ails to interest the average reader. He knows scenery and he knows men and women, and has a rare gift for story telling. "The Martyred Fool" is quixotic youth of Australian birth, prought up in poverty and made to suffer in youth through the failure of the law to grasp the circumstances which excused the beating given by poor man to a rich one, whereby the rich tyrant lost his life. The gallows left the lad an orphan, and the comradeship of a Polish refugee and charming French socialist made him an anarchist. Later in life, when his French friend became a man of wealth and a nobleman who sought to mitigate the hard conditions him, but did not remain a violent foe of social order and government, the waif became his ward and protegee. Nevertheless he remained under the influence of the Polish refugee, and became involved in some wild dynamite plots, discovering too late that his comrades were all knaves and most of them cowards., who were using him for their own purposes, one of which was to murder his guardian and best friend, the former socialist. The story ends in a blaze of fatal fire works, which leave it unnecessary to speculate on the future of most of the characters.

The above, with other numbers of the Colonial Library, have been received through the Copp Clarke company, Toronto.

A POEM ABOUT JOSEPH. The man who undertakes to render nto more attractive form, or indeed into any different form, the story of Joseph, as it is told in Genesis, starts out with the presumption against his success. Rev. J. Harry King of Nova Scotia has retold the story in simple blank verse, for which he makes only modest pretensions. Mr. King's pur pose is to arose a greater interest in sacred literature, and his little volume portrays the life of the shepherd ruler, whom he describes as "the hero of the drama of Genesis." The volum is from the press of the Nova Scotia printing company and is sold for 50

MR. CROSSLEY'S TALKS.

Rev. H. J. Crossley requires no introduction to communities where he and Mr. Hunter have held meetings. The feature of these services which pane of glass, and project it upon the nor England started in to undertake creates the strongest immediate in-

cents.

terest may not be Mr. Crossley's ad dresses. But after the spell of the occasion has passed away these remarkable discourses remain fixed on the memory. Mr. Crossley is really a great preacher, whose strong qualities as a reasoner and deep spiritual insight would be readily recognized if he were a regular occupant of a pulpit in some great city. Mr. Crossley's discourses stand the test of reproduction in print, as will be found by reading the work recently issued by William Briggs under the title "Practical Talks on Important Themes." The talks number thirtyone, and form a substantial volume. The style is the one which is familiar to thousands, a model of plainness and good method, terse, epigrammatic, and abounding in illustrations. Mr. Crossley is a reverent man, whatever may be said of his companion. He understands the intellectual doubts and the practical problems of every day people and every day life. Approaching deep and solemn subjects with reserve and with respect for his hearers, and reverence for truth and the Author of truth, he is able to give great help to those who find the struggle hard and questions of faith and morals perplexing. The volume contains a portrait of Mr. Crossley and a picture of the Hunter family.

Practical Talks on Important

Themes, by Rev. H. T. Crossley. To young converts, older Christians and the unconverted. Toronto, William Briggs; St. John, E. G. Nelson & Co. Pp. 389.

DENTISTS FRATERNIZE.

Annual Meeting of the Knights of the Forceps at Sussex.

The New Brunswick Dental Society met at Sussex on Tuesday, Aug. 13. The meeting was called to order by the president. Dr. Somers of Moncton.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Dr. W. P. Bonnell of St. John. Reports of the council and different officers were read, after which the several committees gave their reports.

The president in his address spoke of the progress of the work of the society, and thanked the members present for their co-operation during the past year.

Dr. Magee gave a clinic on contom amalgam filling, and Dr. H. H. Wet-more, a clinic on Devitalization of Pulps, also a paper on same. Dr. A. F. McAvenney read a paper on Pyorrhea Alvolaris, which was discussed by the meeting.

Dr. Murray read a paper on Luack Dentistry. It was decided to take action at once against all unregistered dentists who are praticing in this province. Some of the members present complained of dentists practicing who were not registered. Dr. F. A. Godsoe informed the meeting that it was an easy matter to find out if a dentist was registered or not: all they had to do would be to look at the Royal Gazette. Any dentist whose name was not on the regis-

and the patients of any unregistered dentist need not pay for their dentistry, as only registered dentists can collect their bills. St. John was chosen as the next

ter was practicing contrary to the law,

place of meeting. The delegates present were St. John-Drs. McAvenney, J. M. Magee, W. H. Steeves, W. P. Bonnell, H. C. Wetmore, E. N. Davis, F. A. Godsoe, F. Gorham, J. D. Maher.

Moncton-Drs. Somers and C.A. Mur-Fredericton-Dr. Barbour. Chatham-Dr. Sproul.

Sussex-Drs. Jasper J. Daly and W. White The officers for the next year are: President, Dr. G. J. Sproul; vice-president, Dr. W. H. Steeves; secretary-

treasurer, Dr. W. P. Bonnell. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Daly for getting patients for the clinic and the use of his chair. The delegates were photographed by Dr.

CROPS RUINED IN KANSAS. Black Rust and Drought Have Proved Fatal

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 7.—Dispatches received here today from Logan, Thomast, Trego and other countries in northwestern Kansas say that black rust is ruining hundreds of fields of spring whead, especially in Logan and Thomas counties. The crop will be ready to harvest in about ten days if the rust does not entirely destroy it. The drought in the counties of north central Kansas and south central Nebraska continues. There has not been more than a sprinkle of rain there since May 10, aithough the counties round about it have been deluged frequently. There is no wheat whatever and corn will not amount to a bushel an acre. The burned district comprises the counties of Washington, Republic, Cloud and parts of Ottawa, Dickson and Saline in Kansas and the counties of Thayer, Jefferson and Gage and parts of Fillmore, Saline and Lancaster in Nebraska, in all comprising 10,000 square miles. In this district there will be neither corn nor any other field crop to amount to anything.

MATRIMONY AS A LAST RESORT. (Atchison Globe.)

"I'm about to be married," writes a girl to this office, "and instead of receiving congratulations I am aware that I need a defence, and take this means of making it. I am 2? years old—old enough to know better and do better, but I have no choice. The ran is a widower with one child. He liked his first wife better than he does me; I liked his first wife better than I like him, so that we are quits on that. He wants a housekeper; I want a home. I was brought up to sing a little and play a little, but have no trade. My parents will be glad to see me settled. I would be happier earning \$5 or \$6 a week and taking care of myself, but I was not taught how.

"There are thousands of women in my position. Every man who brings up his daughters without starting them with the means of earning a livelihood is responsible for just such a mistake as I shall make next month."

LEARNING YANKEE TRICKS.

(Rochester Herald.)

The Japanese are meeting with great success in imitating English goods and selling them to the credulous. It is no wonder that they are becoming known as the Yankass of the east.

The territory composing Western Australia, according to the latest computation, covers nearly one million square miles, and constitutes about one-third of the Australian continent. The area of this single colony is larger than that of eight leading countries in Europe combined.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

BUSINESS

Maritime Bo sion

Mayor Robert and Ira C

Discrimination graph Mo

Halifax, Aug. the maritime conference tod sentatives from present: Hon. town; G. Wetr Hatheway, Geo Drury, St. Joh ham; E. W. Be low, Wolfville; Hon. L. E. B Hanrahan, Syc W. N. Zwicker enburg; Allan James Eastwo D. H. Muir. G W. A. Black of the Halifax

chair, with Pre Governor Daly Payne was ap An address Halifax was re motion of Mr. resolved to for trade.

The afternoo drawing up a agreed on as : C. M. Creed, Robertson, Geo Blake were n form by-laws. The nominat ed of one deleg presented, was officers. Their follows:

President—Ge First Vice-P Halifax. Second Vic Charlottetown. Secretary-tre John. The nominat ected A. M. P treasurership,

clined, naming At the event was instructed ferent localitie formation of with the mar Referring to Robertson cal crimination in C. R., freig delivered at S from St. Louis The matter w

session. A resolution dominion gove to P.E. Island opoly there. This resoluti "The Maritime ializes the don operate with t

with the object cable extended maica and oth Indies." Halifax, Aug trade conferer ing it was rese dairy industri vinces requir tion facilities. tion of cold proval of the to any schen such an end.

It was reso sidize steame Canadian thr pasengers will United Kingd only. The maritin

cluded its bu afternoon wa on the harbon board. Lunch island. Hon. toast. The I and response evyay of St. Charlottetown and Mr Han Our Guests Kenny, M. P.

James Grant BATH

Trustees Joh Doucett

The Hearing of on Septe

Bathurst, A

Judge Barker

hearing of t

this morning. Dr. Inch, th a letter writ tary of the tr ing parallel he said, deper pupils in one reasonably partment. school would some cases. ing, with san is general in They were v his observati him to judge.
ed. He found
scribed by lay
did not notice
suppose the se perly ventilat isfactory as, tellectual cha the convent schools elsev superior. I promptness

Sisters teach

may not be Mr. Crossley's ades. But after the spell of the n has passed away these ble discourses remain fixed on emory. Mr. Crossley is really a preacher, whose strong qualia reasoner and deep piritual would be readily recognized were a regular occupant of a in some great city. Mr. Crossdiscourses stand the test of rection in print, as will be found eading the work recently issued illiam Briggs under the title ctical Talks on Important The talks number thirtyand form a substantial volume style is the one which is familiar ousands, a model of plainness ood method, terse, epigrammatnd abounding in illustrations. cossley is a reverent man, whatmay be said of his companion. derstands the intellectual doubts the practical problems of every people and every day life. Ap-

help to those who find the strugnard and questions of faith and ls perplexing. The volume cona portrait of Mr. Crossley and ture of the Hunter family. ctical Talks on Important ing converts, older Christians and unconverted. Toronto, William ggs; St. John, E. G. Nelson &

hing deep and solemn subjects

reserve and with respect for his

ers, and reverence for truth and

uthor of truth, he is able to give

DENTISTS FRATERNIZE.

al Meeting of the Knights of the Forceps at Sussex.

New Brunswick Dental Society at Sussex on Tuesday, Aug. 13. neeting was called to order by the dent. Dr. Somers of Moncton. minutes of the last meeting were by the secretary, Dr. W. P. Bonof St. John. Reports of the counand different officers were read, which the several committees their reports.

president in his address spoke progress of the work of the ty, and thanked the members nt for their co-operation during st year.

Magee gave a clinic on contom gam filling, and Dr. H. H. Weta clinic on Devitalization of also a paper on same. Dr. A. Avenney read a paper on Pyor-Alvolaris, which was discussed meeting.

Murray read a paper on Luack

was decided to take action at once nst all unregistered dentists who praticing in this province. Some members present complained of ists practicing who were not reged. Dr. F. A. Godsoe informed the ing that it was an easy matter to out if a dentist was registered or all they had to do would be to at the Royal Gazette. Any denwhose name was not on the regisas practicing contrary to the law, the patients of any unregistered as only registered dentists can col-

John was chosen as the next

e delegates present were: John-Drs. McAvenney, J. M. Ma-W. H. Steeves, W. P. Bonnell, H. Vetmore, E. N. Davis, F. A. God-F. Gorham, J. D. Maher ncton-Drs. Somers and C.A. Mur-

ckville-Dr. Sangster. dericton-Dr. Barbour.

hatham-Dr. Sproul. sex-Drs. Jasper J. Daly and W.

White he officers for the next year are: sident, Dr. G. J. Sproul; vice-presi-

t, Dr. W. H. Steeves; secretaryvote of thanks was tendered Dr. for getting patients for the clinic the use of his chair. The delewere photographed by Dr.

CROPS RUINED IN KANSAS. ck Rust and Drought Have Proved Fatal to Them.

opeka, Kan., Aug. 7.—Dispatches receivhere today from Logan, Thomast, Trego i other countries in northwestern Kansas that black rust is ruining hundreds of ds of spring wheat, especially in Logan i Thomas counties. The crop will be dy to harvest in about ten days if the t does not entirely destroy it. The drought the counties of north central Kansas and the central Nebraska continues. There is not been more than a sprinkle of rain re since May 10, although the counties and about it have been deluged frequent. There is no wheat whatever and corn into tamount to a bushel an acre. The read district comprises the counties of ashington, Republic, Cloud and parts of tawa, Dickson and Saline in Kansas and e counties of Filmore, Saline and Lancaster Nebraska, in all comprising 10,000 square les. In this district there will be neither nor any other field crop to amount to ything.

MATRIMONY AS A LAST RESORT.

(Atchison Globe.)
"I'm about to be married," writes a girl this office, "and instead of receiving constituations I am aware that I need a dence, and take this means of making it. I are years old—old enough to know better d do better, but I have no choice. The an is a widower with one child. He liked a first wife better than he does me; I liked man years ago better than I like him, so at we are quits on that. He wants a usekeper; I want a home. I was brought to sing a little and play a little, but have trade. My parents will be glad to see me tiled. I would be happier earning \$5 or a week and taking care of myself, but I as not taught how. a week and taking care of myself, but I as not taught how.
"There are thousands of women in my posino. Every man who brings up his daughrs without starting them with the means
earning a livelihood is responsible for
st such a mistake as I shall make next
outh."

LEARNING YANKEE TRICKS.

(Rochester Herald.) (Rochester Heraid.)
The Japanese are meeting with great suciss in imitating English goods and selling
em to the credulous. It is no wonder that
ey are becoming known as the Yankees of

The territory composing Western ustralia, according to the latest mputation, covers nearly one milsquare miles, and constitutes out one-third of the Australian conent. The area of this single colony larger than that of eight leading untries in Europe combined.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

BUSINESS MEN CONFER.

Maritime Board of Trade in Session at Halifax.

Mayor Robertson Elected President and Ira Cornwall Secretary.

Discrimination in Freight Rates and Tele graph Monopoly in P. E. Island.

Halifax, Aug. 13.-The delegates from the maritime boards of trade met in conference today, Besides the repre-sentatives from Halifax there were present: Hon. David Laird, Charlottetown: G. Wetmore Merritt, W. Frank Hatheway, George Robertson, H. A. Drury, St. John: W. S. Loggie, Chatham; E. W. Beck, Canning; J. W.Bigelow. Wolfville: F. H. Eaton, Kentville: Hon. L. E. Baker, Yarmouth; E. C. Hanrahan, Sydney; James R. Rudolf, W. N. Zwicker, J. D. Eisenhauer, Lunenburg; Allan Tupper, Queens county; James Eastwood, New Glasgow; Dr. D. H. Muir, G. A. Hall, Truro.

W. A. Black, M. P. P., vice-preside of the Halifax board of trade, took the chair, with President Hatheway of the St. John board of trade on his left and Governor Daly on his right A. M. Payne was appointed secretary.

An address of welcome on behalf of Halifax was read by A. M. Payne. On motion of Mr. Hatheway the meeting resolved to form a maritime board of

The afternoon was spent chiefly in drawing up a constitution, which was agreed on as follows:

C. M. Creed, Ira Cornwall, George Robertson, George J. Troop and P. Blake were named the committee to The nominating committee, compos

ed of one delegate from each board represented, was appointed to nominate officers. Their report was adopted as President-Geo. Robertson, St. John,

First Vice-President-Geo. J. Troop, Halifax. Second Vice-President - P. Blake

Charlottetown. Secretary-treasurer-I. Cornwall, St.

The nominating committee had selected A. M. Payne for the secretary-treasurership, but that gentleman declined, naming Mr. Cornwall for the

was instructed to correspond with dif-ferent localities in order to secure the formation of boards of trade affiliated with the maritime board.

Referring to freight rates, President Robertson called attention to the discrimination in rates on the C. P. R. and I. C. R., freight, for instance, being delivered at St. John at lower rates from St. Louis than from Montreal. The matter was left for the morning

A resolution was adopted asking the nion government to grant relief to P.E. Island from the telegraph monopoly there.

This resolution was also adopted:

'The Maritime Board of Trade memorfalizes the dominion government to co operate with the imperial government with the object of having the Bermuda cable extended to British Guiana, Jamaica and other islands of the West

Halifax, Aug. 14.-On the boards of trade conference resuming this morndairy industries of the maritime pro vinces required improved transportation facilities, especially in the direction of cold storage. The hearty ap proval of the board will be extended to any scheme calculated to secure

such an end. It was resolved that the dominion government be asked to in future subsidize steamers for the conveyance of Canadian through mails, freight and pasengers which connect with the United Kingdom and Canadian ports

The maritime board of trade con cluded its business this forenoon. The afternoon was spent in an excursio on the harbor, given by the Halifax board. Lunch was served at Lawlor's island. Hon. A. G. Jones proposed the toast, The Health of the Delegates, and responses came from W. F. Hatheway of St. John, Hon. D. Laird of Charlottetown, G. A. Hall of Truro and Mr. Hanrahan of Sydney.

Our Guests was proposed by T. E. Kenny, M. P., and responded to by Sir James Grant of Ottawa and others.

BATHURST SCHOOLS.

Trustees John E. O'Brien and Alex. Doucett Give Evidence in the Matter.

The Hearing of Arguments Will Take Place on September 24th in St. John.

Bathurst, Aug. 13.-The equity court, Judge Barker presiding, resumed the hearing of the Bathurst school case

this morning.
Dr. Inch, the first witness, was shown a letter written by him to the secre-tary of the trustees, Mr. O'Brien, touching parallel grades. Parallel grades, he said, depend upon there being more pupils in one given grade than can be reasonably accommodated in one department. Again, the distance from school would make it necessary in some cases. The teachers do the grading, with sanction of the trustees. It is general in the province. Have visited schools in the convent building. They were very satisfactory so far as his observation of an hour would allow him to judge. He was very well pleased. He found no books but those prescribed by law. He found time-tables: did not notice anything to lead him to suppose the school rooms were not properly ventilated. The light was as satisfactory as generally found. The intellectual character of the schools in the convent was equal to similar schools elsewhere, and in some cases superior. He was pleased especiall with the order, general behavior and promptness in replying to questions. Sisters teach in St. John, Fredericton Monoton and, he thought, Shediac.

There are other places where the trus- either of them rate payers in the distees have rented buildings for school purposes. He saw no sign of religious instruction at the convent schools. He came to Bathurst to judge for himself of the state of affairs, and found a tendency on the part of the pupils to crowd into the convent schools, and his object in writing the letter was to prevent the trustees from indefinitely in favor of the school system now in sending scholars to one school and have so many sent to each, but in every town there is to be found a favorite school. The grammar school could contain about 50 per cent, more pupils than were in actual attendance at his

visit 'He had knowledge 'that one room in the grammar school building was unoccupied. He did not think that the teaching of religion before and after regular school hours is a violation of the regulations or renders the schools in any way sectarian. The schools everywhere throughout the province have been and are used for religious, temperance and political meetings, and he did not think it his

duty to interfere so long as the trusmr. Skinner cross-examined Dr. Inch about his opinion on the effect of religious instruction in schools.

At the afternoon session Father Varrily was the first witness. His connection with the coming of the Sisters of Charity to teach was simply that of a delegate on behalf of the Catholic peo-ple. He at no time interfered with the isters in the performance of their duty as teachers. He was only in the convent building for a few minutes on two occasions. He had never given religious teaching to the pupils in the convent building schools, nor did he know that such had been given by others. The sisters had made oath to their returns that they had taught in accordance with the school law and egulations. Any insinuations to the ontrary that were so frequently made malled that the sisters wilfully violatd their oath. The sisters when employed as teachers were not under any ecclesiastical control with refernce to their duty as teachers in any

Peter J. Venoit gave the seating capacity of the grammar school build-ing as 238, with 150 feet of air space, and as 202 with 200 feet, the enrollment being now in both schools 248, and including some 40 now in the private school, 289.

particular.

Edward O'Brien, who had made a ensus of the children of school age. testified that there is in the district 339 children, exclusive of non-residents.

Bathurst, Aug. 14.-Trustee John E. O'Brien was the first witness called this morning in the school enquiry. He said he measured the two small vacant rooms mentioned as class rooms by the plaintiffs, and on the basis of arrangement of seats as arranged in the large rooms only three lesks could be put in, or seating capacity for six pupils. He said he heard young Bishop when he said that witness told scholars in the grammar department that they would have to go to the convent or a lower grade the public building. What witness did say was that they would have to go to the 7th grade in the convent or the 7th grade in the Grammar school building. This arrangement only lasted a couple of weeks, when he received orders from Superintendent Grading, witness said, is done by teachers and sanctioned by the trustees. As secretary of the trustees he pays money direct to the sisters individually and deals directly with them in everything appertaining to school matters. He did not know ing it was resolved that the fruit and of any ecclesiastical control exercised over the sisters as teachers. It is not so that by reason of understanding the Bible was excluded from the schools. The board never took action touching the Bible, as they knew it was optional with the teachers to read it or not read it. Catechism or Catholic prayers are not had in the schools during school hours. When witness spoke to pupils about grades they only went into another room, but not into lower or different grades. The amount of salary was rranged between witness and Mother Superior when the sisters were first engaged. The sisters told him if parents desired they would read the Bible. The late K. F. Burns was the largest individual taxpayer. He paid last year \$109 for schools and the

company with which he was connected paid \$329 for schools. Theotine Blanchard, M. P., was the ext witness. He said he served in the local legislature at the time of the adoption of the school law. He produced a copy of the original proposit ions submitted by the Catholic members on March 29, 1875, and signed by K. F. Burns, H. O'Leary, T. Blanch ard. Levite Theriault and Urbain Johnson. The answer to the proposit ions was next submitted to the court and read, which was favorable to the concessions asked by Catholics, and are the concessions under which the trustees her are now conducting the schools, and to which the Orangemen take exception by saying that the concessions in existence since 1875 render the school law sectarian.

At the afternoon session Alexander Doucett, one of the trustees testified that religious instruction or prayers were not to his knowledge given in school hours, but were given before and after school hours with his consent. With reference to reading the Bible in the schools he had given no direction whatever, as that was optional with the teachers. As a trustee he was well pleased with the manner the convent schools were conducted. Mrs. Bessie Bishop stated that she was the wife of Henry Bishop; that

she was a Protestant, and decidedly preferred to send her three daughters to the school taught by the sisters. Her children were not to her knowledge ever asked to attend religious instructions at the school. On one or two occasions her children had attended a children's service at the R. C. church with her consent. As a Protestant of the district she was not dissatisfied with the employment of the sisters as teachers, nor had she found that the religion of her children had in any way been interfered with by their attendance at the

Albert J. H. Stewart was very familiar with the district, the schools and the rate payers in the district of the plaintiffs. John Alexander and William Rogers did not reside, nor were

trict. The cost per capita for the year ending June 30, 1890, was \$7.70; in 1891, \$6.39, and in 1894, \$7.58. Of the as-

sessment for 1893 the Protestants paid \$560.02, the Catholics \$536.62, and the Protestants included in the above list who were in accord with the present system paid \$231.94. Of the Protestants in the district about 50 per cent. were

Mrs. J. Ellen White was in favor of the present system. The hearing of the argument will take place in St. John on the 24th

HOW HE CHOSE A CLERK. Told a Lot of Boys a Story and Found

A lawyer advertised for a clerk The next morning the office was crowded with applicants—all bright, and many suitable. He bade them wait until all should arrive, and then arranged them all in a row, and said he would tell them a story, note their comments, and judge from that whom

e would choose.
"A certain farmer," began the law yer, "was troubled with a red squir-rel that got in through a hole in his barn and stole his seed corn. He resolved to kill the squirrel at the first opportunity. Seeing him go in at the one noon he took his shotgun and fired away. The first shot set the barn on fire. "Did the barn burn?" said one of

the boys. The lawyer, without answer, contined:

"And seeing the barn on fire, the farmer seized a pail of water and ran to put it out." "Did he put it out?" said another.

"As he passed inside, the door shut o, and the barn was soon in flames When the hired girl rushed out with "Did they all burn up?" said an-

ther boy. The lawyer went on without an wer: "Then the old lady came out and all was noise and confusion, and everybody was trying to put out the

"Did anyone burn up?" said another. The lawyer said: "There, that will do; you have all shown great interest in the story."

But observing one little bright-eyed

fellow in deep silence, he said: "Now, my little man, what have you to The little fellow blushed, grew uneasy, and stammered out: "I want to

know what became of that squirrel; that's what I want to know." "You'll do," said the lawyer; "you are my man; you have not switched off by a confusion and barn burning, and the hired girls and water pails. You have kept your eye

on the squirrel."-Tact in Court. BIG OCEAN WAVES. (From the Chicago Daily News.)
article quoted in Current Literature An article quoted in Current Literature gives this interesting information on ocean waves. Dr. G. Schott, as the result of studying the form and height of the waves of the sea, claims that under a moderate breeze their velocity was 24.6 feet per second, or 16.8 miles per hour, which is about the speed of a modern salling vessel.

As the wind rises the size of speed of the waves increase. In a strong breeze their length rises to 260 feet and their speed reaches 36 or 36.4 feet per second. Waves the period of which is nine seconds, the length 400 to 452 feet, and the speed 28 nautical miles per hour, are produced only in storms. During a southeast storm in the Southern Atlantic Dr. Schott measured waves 590 feet long, and it was not a maximum, for in latitude 39 degrees east he observed waves of 15 seconds' period, which were 1,150 feet long with a velocity of 78.7 feet, per feet long with a velocity of 78.7 feet, per feet long with a velocity of 78.7 feet, per feet long with a velocity of 78.7 feet, per feet long with a velocity of 78.7 feet, per feet long with a velocity of 78.7 feet, per feet long with a velocity of 78.7 feet, per for in latitude 39 degrees east he observed-waves of 15 seconds' period, which were 1,150 feet long, with a velocity of 78.7 feet per second, or 46½ nautical miles an hour.

Dr. Schott does not think that the maximum height of waves is very great. Some observers have estimated it at 30 or 40 feet in a wind of the force represented by 11 on the Beaufort scale (the highest number of which is 12); and Dr. Schott's maximum is just 32 feet. He believes that in great tempests waves of more than 60 feet are rare, and that even thos of 50 feet are exceptional In the ordinary trade winds the height is five or six feet. The rettio of height to length is about 1.33 in a moderate wind, 1.18 in a strong wind, and 1.17 in a storm, from which it follows that the inclination of the waves of wind varies greatly.

A missionary's wife, Mrs. Paton, had been very ill on a lonely island in the Pacific, and when she recovered sufficiently to write to her friends at home she thus described one of her experi-

When I was able to take an intelligent view of my surroundings this is what I first remember seeing: John (her husband) sitting by bedside, with an old straw hat on the back of his head and a huge tin basin between his knees of what tasted like very thin, sweet porridge, with which was feeding me lovingly out of the

cook's long iron spoon. He assured me that it was water gruel; that he had got into the way of naking it nicely now, but that he could not find a clean dish on the premises o put it in.

He was so proud of his cooking that asked for the recipe, and you have it here: Equal parts of meal, sugar and vater-a cupful of each for one dose boil all together till there is a smell of singeing, whereby you know it is sufficiently cooked!-Youth's Compan-

safe, pleasant and genuine Worm Syrup. A safe, pleasant and effectual remedy for Worms in Children and Adults; for 25 years acknowledged to be the best and safest remedy. Beware of spurious Worm Syrups. If you want the genuine, obtain McLEAN'N VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP. Sold by nearly every dealer in Medicine. 25 cares.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S GLORY.

A Trip on the Steamer May Queen to Grand Lake.

First Families -Summer Homes-White Robbers-The Deceptive Jemseg-The Martello Tower.

Have you ever seen the Grand Lake? If not, you have never seen one of the chief glories of fair New Brunswick. The writer had an inspiration to arise and visit Chipman, which he did via the St. John River, Jemseg Creek, Grand Lake and Salmon River. Either of these affords material baffling the descriptive powers of a ready writer; therefore in our weakness and insufficiency we shall blend them together. First, however, as to our chariot and charioteers. Need we say the first was skirts the shore, then recrosses the the favorite steamer May Queen, and the second were the ever popular Captains Babbitt and Brennan, Mate Weston and Clerk Geo. Brennan. This quartette of excellence deserves great credit for the management of the vssel. Everything is done so quickly, the hands of the steamer are orderly and attentive; no rough language is heard, the freight receives as much care as the passengers, and all seem to act as if they were determined that this should be the ideal river steamer. Even the steamer itself has the same pride. and never likes the other steamers to give her back water. She groans meekly, however, for more power, and we believe has sent in a respectful petition to her owners to give her power enough to make eighteen miles an hour, her present engineer Mr.Gray, to hold the lever, and she will do the rest. What about the stewardess and her assistants? Well, they like the river and the lake, please naturally, and illustrate the doctrine of perfec-

The Saturday morning on which the May Queen steamed from her wharf, was an ideal St. John day, and all waves and silvery beaches, a memory aboard caught the inspiration of air, sky and water, and awaited with great expectancy the charm of river scenery that was to be unfolded as the steamer glided peacefully on

Not the Indians, not the French, not the Loyalists, but the truly aristocratic Eozoon, were the oldest inhabitants. Here as we sweep aroung Green Head are the tombs of New Brunswick's oldest, and therefore most aristocratic family. Who can tell when it was that the family of Acadiense Eozoon built his first concentric home and hushed the little Eozoons to sleep amidst the murmurs of the mingling waters of the St. John and Kennebeccasis? Who can tell when they and their almost as aristocratic neighbors, the Trilobites, first had five o'clock tea on the hills of St. John overlooking Courtenay Bay? Who can tell of the grief of the Eozoonic Fathers, as they saw the great white hosts fall, like swon flakes, and pile up their calcareous generation after generation, until was reared the massive limestone ridges of Green Head and vicinity? Would you see one of New Brunswick's true aristocrats, not the mushroom variety then visit the Natural History soc ety rooms at St. John and you shall see his highness and read his funeral sermon in stone. The steamer sails on, and summer glory and river story

Here we are in view of the beautiful summer homes of St. John's opulent fair prices which Messrs. King give summer nomes of St. John Woodman's fair prices which customers, citizens at Westfield and Woodman's their workmen and customers. point, from the latter of which comes their workmen and well adapted to the the rich perfume of Mont McDonald's sweet peas, the finest in all the land, and the happy laughter of St. John school children, "fresh from school," enjoying their holidays and irinking in the fresh air of their native river and- but I shall not tell-

how pretty Woodman's Point, with matter the day passes pleasantly. Rev foliage, its green slopes flanked with everlasting hills, and its wave-washed beach is all too soon left behind.

And now comes a stretch of river creek, until the mind is bewildered and the eye lids drop to hide the accumulated beauty. Here you find more New Brunswick aristocracy. Lo, the the poor Indian, whose untutored mind weaves basket and flower and bow and arrow. What the glory of "Evandale" or "The Cedars" without this twilight of Indian history? White robber, the true history of the past points its finger at you, and demands the stolen lands and rivers of the Indian. Haggle not at the price of basket or ware, but empty your purses quickly, willingly, saying, "behold, I restore unto thee something of thine own." Then turn away, and fortify your Anglo Saxon vanity with the theory of the survival of the fittest!

Surely, captain, you are not going to run the steamer ashore? You can't get through that narrow creek, or, do you think this steamer is a mowing machine and you are about to make hay on yonder grassy banks? Some ughts as these enter the mind when the traveller first reaches the mouth of the Jemseg. Imagination could not anticipate the deep creek and mighty lake ahead, but the steamer swept through the narrow opening, and lo, a fairy scene on either bank of the Jemseg! The passage through the river is short and charming and soon the steamer, passing Upper and Lower Jemseg, glides into the Grand Lake. And it is a grand lake. To the right is Robertson's Point, with its magnificent bathing beach, blanketed by level sward, an fine shade trees. From here comes the "first fruits" of New Brunswick's husbandry, and many a St. John palate is regaled with luscious early tomatoes, whose red flush was taken on under the soft skies of Grand Lake. Here is to be the future ideal summer home, and the inland Newport of Canada. Here is everything to please the eye; here is health, here is happiness, here is the dolce far niente of all honest idlers.

"Tis heaven, said Grey, To read novels on a rainy day Out here one could read the journals of the house of assembly and be hap-Here is everything except a summer hotel, which want some saga clous boniface must soon fill.

A short distance from Robertson's point is an inland Martello tower, with

its base resting beneath the waves. Here some great battles have taken place between the earth and water spirits. The water spirits, captained by the great Wind God, made fierce war upon the earth spirits, and tried to wrest their homes from them. earth spirits resisted vigorously, yet the water spirits managed to build this Martello tower, which "stands to this very hour looking seaward." And yet the battle rages, and many earth spirits daily find watery graves along the shores at the Grand Lake, and in the

language of The Tempest. — suffer a sea change Into something rich and strange.

Here is a captain who believes in 'sailing over summer seas." One would think he was weaving out some pattern in water effect. He steams along the lake, then crosses the lake, lake, then skirts the shore, then crosses the lake again, skirts the shore again, sails round and round a point, makes a dive into some harbor, as if throwing the shuttle, recedes and sails back again, apparently on the same course, but in doing so he has given his passengers pleasant glimpses of Young's Cove, White's Cove, Douglas Harbor Newcastle The Range and Cumber land Bay, with lots of pretty girls at every wharf. Having thus woven his watery pattern on Grand Lake, our generous sailor gives us another sur-

After sailing round and round point of land, and giving many views of one lone house on it, front, rear, side and north, south, east and west views and having seen that he has convinc ed his passengers that it is a house the captain again steams into what we suppose in our ignorance is another Jemseg river difficulty, but Salmor river proves broad and deep enough for the May Queen, and soon we are steaming between its banks. is setting; behind us is Grand Lake, its clouds, its shadows, its sparkling and a dream; around us is the silence of evening. Here and there a bird flits with its mate, or a frightened heron flies to the forest. How quiet we are, "as a painted ship upon a painted ocean;" subdued with the charm of river and bank, with its ever changing lights, we steam on, and dream on, until our journey of unmingled pleas-

ure ends at the wharf. At Chipman there is life. Yonder saw mill is quiet, as it is Saturday night, but what noise is that we hear? Surely not that of the electric dynamo a motion new to the 19th century, here in the woods, almost. It is so. Messrs. G. G. & W. C. King, the lords of Chipman, have shown, among their many other enterprises, that they are not blind to the claims of modern sciences, and have equipped their mill, stores and houses with the electric light. We now realize that a man can not live by scenery alone, and that great as are the charms of Grand Lake, yet the sound of the tea bell has also its beauties, which no practical sou! can resent. Having met the de mands of our inner and, as some wou'd say our superior consciousness, we visited Messrs, King's store. Here we found business, and lively business too, going on under the bright incan descent lamps. The clerks, and there were several, looked warm enough with their exertions to meet the wants of all before midnight. The liberal (no political reference) soul shall be made fat, and this patronage is the re

sult of cash payments of wages and wants of their trade. portunity to visit their saw mill when in motion, but it is of good capacity and turns out large quantities of firstclass lumber, which is in demand in the lumber markets of the world. And now to rest. Sabbath morning

The maiden in the dell, breaks clear and bright, and the day Every dalsy knows her secret, knows it well. breaks clear and bright, and the day proves fine, and with plenty of reading. its neat cottages, almost hidden in Mr. MacIntyre, who may be called the Bishop of Chipman, supplied our Baptist spiritual needs in the evening Monday morning at 6 o'clock we bid adieu to Chipman, with its pleasant glory, hill, and dale, and farm, and walks, bracing air and palatial homes, homestead, and island, and bay, and intending, if our friends of the May Queen will accept us as a passenge to again enjoy a trip to Chipman via the Grand Lake. The burden of our story is, go thou and do likewise, and your aesthetic soul shall be filled with some of the glories of New Brunswick's J. A. ST. unrivalled scenery.

THINKS HE IS AN ENGINE. Strange Delusion of a Young Man at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 9.-There is now in the county jail, awaiting a va-cancy in the Pontiac asylum, a young man who imagines he is a train of cars. He was brought here from Milan and gives his name as Walter Rogers. He says his home is in San Francisco whence he made a remarkably fast run, often attaining a rate of ninety miles an hour. He spends nearly all his time in imitating the noises attendant on starting up and stopping a railroad train. Every sound and movement he produces with startling fidelity and details. When the officer found him he was on the railroad track, and from his actions was just getting up steam. Soon he said it was time to start, ordered the fireman to fill the tank with water and the tender with coal, imitating every act perfectly. Then he pulled out the lever and started the train, running so fast that it was necessary to head him off with a horse. His whistle for "down brakes" can be heard a mile. He is about, 17 years old. It is believed that the name address he gives are both false, and the officers are anxious to know from what section he comes.

A QUEER PRACTICE.

How a Hungarian Family in Pennsylvani. Treats Its Dead.

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Mount Pleasant Brewing company received an order for three kegs of beer from a Hungarian who is employed at Red Top. When the driver arrived at the Hungarian shanty with the beer he was invited into the kitchen, where the remains of a small child were lying on a table. The body was decorated with fancy cards taken from cigarette packages. The three kegs of beer were brought into the room and tapped, but instead of drinking it the foreigners proceeded to bathe the dead body of the child with the beverage, preparatory, as they explained, to burying it. The child had been dead three days.

THE GRAND TRUNK.

Arrival of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson in New York.

New York, Aug. 14.-Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, the new president of the Grand Trunk line, arrived in New York on the Majestic this afternoon His arrival has been looked forward to with considerable interest, not only by the Grand Trunk line, but by the railroads in general, as he comes just in time to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Grand Trunk line association Friday, Aug

Sir Charles was asked for his views on this particular meeting, as well as about the general purpose of his visit to this country and his ideas on the pressing problems of the day.

"The meeting to consider rates," he said. "is of the greatest interest to the Grand Trunk line, as it is to all the railroads. The matter of rates is a matter of life and death to the carying interests. The best solution of the question would be a pooling bill, but in the absence of that the best course is to do with what we can to reach an agreement in a meeting of this kind. You know of the many former experiments that have been made and of their lack of success. The presidents get together, form agreements and promptly break them. Whether an agreement can be reached now, and whether it will be lived up with more probity, I cannot tell. My part in the conference will be a slight

The real object of his visit, Sir Charles went on to say, was connected with his own road and the duties of his new office. "I came principally to become acquainted with the American officers of the company, to gain knowledge of the property, and generally to get an idea of the situation, for I have never seen the property of the road, and have as yet no adequate

A FRAUD ORDER ISSUED.

Washington, Aug. 13.-A "fraud order" has been issued by the post of-fice department against the European Specialty company of Bridgeport, Conn., and against J. W. Adams, its proprietor. The company advertised to sell a razor, brush, strop, soap and cup for twenty-five cents. sending the money it forwarded a stone an inch or two square, with instructions to rub dry on the face until all the hair was gone. As the advertisements were misleading the depart-ment decided to issue the order.

THE MORA CLAIM.

Madrid, Aug. 13 .- The cabinet ministers today decided to pay the Mora claim in a lump sum in September

without interest. Washington, Aug. 13.-The Mora claim was for about \$1,500,000, and the interest amounted to about \$800,000. It has been a subject of dispute between years, and grew out of the confiscation of the Cuban estates . Mora, a naturalized citizen of the United States. Secretary Olney vigorously pressed the claim on the Spanish government and insisted on an early settlement

THE PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN.

A meeting of the St. John Presbytery was held in St. Andre: a church on the 13th inst. Three calls received, one from St. Jam's' and Scotch Ridge, one from Bocabes and Wauwig for Rev. J. R. McDonald, now of Fairville, and one from St. George for Rev. W. J. Fowler.

clerk instructed to notify the clergymen of the same. Rev. Mr. McDonald, who was present at the meeting, will take a month to consider which call he will accept. Mr. Fowler was not heard from In re the Mullin case notice will be

The calls were sustained and the

ent to the rev. gentleman and to his congregation instructing them to appear before the Presbytery when it meets in September.

Rev. Mr. Corbett of South Richmond, who met with injury some-time ago by the accidental dischargeof a gun, applied to the Presbytery for partial supply. The Presbytery expressed sympathy with the rev. gentleman and resolved

to ask the clergymen in his neighborhood to assist Rev. Mr. Corbett. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society reported satisfactory progress during the past year. The Presbytery ended the work which these ladies are doing. A number of bills were presented and on motion ordered to be paid.-Adjourned.

SCHOOL MEDALS.

The gold medal presented by Chas. W. Weldon for the highest standing in grade VIII. throughout the city was won by Chas. Montgomery, son of John Montgomery, principal of the Albert school, Carleton, with a percentage of 71 1-2 marks; Miss Emily McAvity stood second with 69 1-2 per cent. Miss Ethel Emery led the class in geometry, making 92 per cent., standing high in other subjects. There were in all 39 competitors, representing eight schools, and 25 of these averaged over 50 per cent. The examination papers were prepared by Prof. Bridges of the university, and the examiners were Dr. A. A. Dr. Silas Alward, G. F. Matthew, A. H. DeMill, A. I. Trueman, E. H. Mc-Alpine, A. W. Macrae and D. P. Chis-

The governor general' bronze medal for the highest rank in grade 1X. was competed for by seven students, representing the Grammar school, the Victoria and St. Vincent's schools, and resulted in a victory for Thomas Lunney of the Grammar school, with 79 per cent., with Miss Nellie Reid of St. Vincents' second, with 70 1-2 per cent. In the junior leaving examination in grade X. for the governor general's silver medal, Walter Wilson of the Grammar school was first with 592 marks, and W. H. Clawson of the

same school second with 542. An interesting fact is that the pupits winning the medals in the XIth, Xth and VIIIth grades live in Car-

1. Any person who takes a paper re gularly from the Post Office-whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-is

esponsible for the pay.

2. If any person orders his paper dis continued he must pay all arrearages or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of omplaints as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending ney to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.

Subscribers are hereby notified not to pay their subscriptions to any person except a regularly accredited traveller for THE SUN.

remittance Whenever possible, remittances should be made direct to THE SUN office by post office order or registered

THE WEEKLY SUN

Is the most vigorous paper in the Maritime Provinces-16 pages-\$1.00 a year

ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each

Special contracts made for time advertisements.

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application:

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 21, 1895.

MR. KILLAM.

(From the Daily Sun of 14th inst.) It cannot be said that the grit party in Westmorland has shown a strong regard for principles in yesterday's nomination. Mr. Killam has amiable qualities, but he will never suffer much for his political convictions. however much he may gain by their absence. He seems to have accepted the nomination offered him yesterday, but it is perhaps safe enough to say that he would have greatly preferred a nomination from the convention which met a day earlier in Dorchester. Not that Mr. Killam prefers the government policy, for he has no bias, but he would probably prefer the prospect. Mr. Killam will run a good election, for he has many personal friends, and will probably get the support of the majority of the party of which he is the candidate. dramas proper, The Sun will have He has never offended people by strong expressions of opinion on public matters, and no man is less likely they are full of striking situations, to do so. Nor is it probable that the that the characters are strong and lifesupporters of the government will treat Mr. Killam with discourtesy, full of dramatic interest. The Toronto because they can never be sure that critic might have found in them much if he should be elected he would not to criticise, but the criticism he beappear in Ottawa next session as a supporter of the ministry. The chances are therefore in favor of an amicable contest. In the Parliamentary Companion of 1889, which is the last edition containing Mr. Killam's name, he had himself written down a liberal conservative. This was not because he had always belonged to that party, but because he happened to be attached to the party at that particular time, and perhaps there was a railway in the case. In fact he has been a liberal conservative several times in the course of a somewhat variegated political career. It is not very easy to take Mr. Killam seriously as an opposition candidate. He has never can now be remembered. He has genparties in power. True, it is said, that Mr. Killam voted as an elector in favor of a grit candidate in a recent election, but this was a general conparty would come out ahead, and he is understood to have preserved his impartiality by voting in favor of the government candidate in another county the same day. Mr. Powell in his speech accepting the nomination claimed that he was free from sectarian prejudices But his opponent can make much stronger claims, for he has no prejudices of any kind. Mr. Killam has supported the King government, the Fraser government, the the press, which are of a distinctly Hanington government and the Blair inferior order of literature. government. He has probably voted for and against every proposition that has been made an issue in politics during his career. In fact Mr. Killam is only incidentially a politician. By profession he is a contractor. It is part of the contract of a grit candidate that he must accept the Ottawa

the job. History shows that in this country the opportunist politician does not always fail to get votes. The strong point of such candidates is the personal and local canvass. They ask for support on personal and sectional about was the fact that the govern- to shoot at long range, and this is a ular historical interest."

platform. Fortunately it does not en-

ter into the condition that he shall

have read it. But even if that had

been required it is quite possible that

Mr. Killam would have undertaken

grounds. They study up the assailable points of each neighborhood. They appeal to all sorts of local and class and individual feeling, interest and sympathy. Mr. Killam has a pleasant way, which is fair to say is native to him and not assumed for political purposes. He has at election times spent rather freely of the money which came to him in connection with public contracts and through subsidies to railways. For Mr. Killam has been connected in one way or another with about half the subsidy schemes which have been brought forward in this province by the present generation. If Senator Wood is seven times condemned by the valued St. John Globe because he was interested in one subsidized railway, surely Mr. Killam, with his railways and his bridges. must be denounced seventy times seven. For was he not in the St. Martins and Upham, the Elgin, Petitcodiac and Havelock, the Central, the Buctouche and Moncton, and so on, and so on?

Mr. Killam began to serve the public in the legislature in 1878, supporting the government of the time. He was twice defeated in 1882, but went back to the house in a by-election in 1883, when he was a supporter of the Blair government. In 1886 he was again successful and in 1890 he turned up on the ticket with Mr. D. L. Hanington, each party counting on Mr. Killam's support if he should be elected. He failed on that eccasion, and was again beaten by Mr. Powell when he protested the election a year later. In the last general election both Mr. Killam and Mr. Powell were elected. As a result of the nomination there will be two vacancies in Westmorland representation in the legislature.

THE POET AND HIS CRITICS. Rev. W. W. Campbell, a poet, whose

noble verse is its own vindication from all manner of crude critics, still bears

Through Europe to the Etolian shore, The pageant of his bleeding heart. He takes with awful seriousness an uncommonly small fry of literary censors, and has taken the trouble to place in the pillory one Mr. Pollock of Toronto, who recently entered upon a discussion of the relative merits of certain Canadian poets, and fell foul of two dramas recently issued in one volume by Mr. Campbell. This critic made the point that Mr. Campbell had no dramatic gift, which is as far as possible from the truth, seeing that dramatic power is one prevailing characteristic of Mr. Campbell's work. This quality is shown even in his scenery poems, where one would hardly look for it, and is especially manifest in the volume which takes its title from "The Dread Voyage." Concerning the something to say in another issue, but for the present it may be said that stowed was false. The reason of it has now been made apparent by his own confession, in which he makes the astonishing admission that he had never seen the tragedies. Mr. Campbell performs the cruel office of exposing this youth, and at the same time shows that the writer of the article in Munsey's magazine, which was the chief cause of the whole controversy, was at the time when he described Mr. Campbell as nothing more than a rhetorician as ignorant of Mr. Campbell's work as was the writer in Toronto. So far Mr. Campbell has put his critics to confusion. We cannot see that he has made out the slightest case against Professor Roberts, who is certainly not appeared in that role before so far as known in this neighborhood as a man who depreciates the literary work of erally been known as a supporter to his Canadian comrades. What Mr. Campbell has done in the way of retorting on small critics was hardly worth doing, though he certainly had a case against some of the folk whom test when it was not certain which he has shown up. It is poor counsel to tell a poet or any other author to wait for appreciation until he is dead. He has a right while he is alive to all he deserves, but the trouble with Mr. Campbell is that the way he has taken is not the right way to get his meed of appreciation, however necessary and proper the service may be in the interest of honest criticism. Mr. Campbell ought to be judged by his poetry. He ts liable to be judged by his letters to

> ONE OF MR. LAURIER'S COM-RADES.

Hon. Charles Langeller, one of Mr. Laurier's leading lieutenants in the province of Quebec, was the chief orator at the French Canadian convention at Riverside, Rhode Island. In an interview which has been printed in the New England papers, Mr. Langelier stated that the conservatives in Canada were "on the eve of an overthrow," and that the next election would most certainly result in the liberals under the leadership of Wilfred Laurier assuming the reins of state." He explained that one of the causes of which would bring this

ment would be obliged to offend either the Catholics of the Protestants by their treatment of the Manitoba school question. But the assertion in the interview which seems to have been most satisfactory to the Boston press is found in the following extracts:

"If the truth were known or openly ex arge majority that they would willingly tion to the United States. When a change least doubt but that Hon. Mr. Laurie will endeavor to bring about a con union with the United States, satisfactory to all concerned on either side of the bo

The language of Mr. Langelier, who will be remembered as provincial secretary of the Mercier government, and one of the endorsers of the notes which were retired from the Bale des Cha leurs boodle fund, shows plainly that he and men of his class are not more honest and loyal Canadians than they were in Mr. Wiman's day or Count Mercier's day. The Langeliers were Count Mercier's right-hand men. They are Mr. Laurier's right-hand men They were concerned in the transactions which led to the ignominious downfall of the Mercier regime. This Charles Langelier was with Premie Mercier in the Quebed government His brother was and is with Mr. Laurier in the front opposition benches of the house of commons, and both hope to be in the next house. Both were on the Pacaud notes by which money was raised for Mr. Laurier's campaign in the province of Quebec, and for a substantial contribution to the campaign funds of Mr. Weldon and Mr Ellis in this constituency. Mr. Langelier speaks with some authority and as Mr. Laurier seems to have no policy which he ventures to define it is interesting to hear from his lieu tenants.

A PROTECTED INDUSTRY.

A shipment of iron has been made from Ohio to England. The quantity sent seems to have been 1.000 tons. and it is said that this is the first consignment of a considerable quantity that will be forwarded. It was not long ago that United States works secured a large admiralty contract in Russia in competition with tenderers from Great Britain as well as Germany. This all goes to show that proundoubtedly had the effect of stimuindustrial development of the protected country. No doubt the exceedingly the price higher to the consumer for a time. But it seems as certain, as anything in industrial history well disorder. These proposals are now can be that the preservation of the United States market has been the are now able to turn out goods cheaptrade they are now cheaper than they market remained free to the world. Under free trade the enormous investments necessary to build up the great iron and steel establishments would not have been made. The industries exposed to severe competition from abroad would never have reached the position in which cheap production is possible, and the United States would still have been an importing ccuntry for iron and steel. The experiment of protecting the iron works and kindred industries has already more than paid, not only the iron and steel makers, but the whole community. For the reward has not only been the establishment of a great home in dustry, but more economical production and lower prices.

The statistical account of this year's crops in Manitoba read like a boom company's prospectus. But the chances eem rather in favor of a greater re turn than is forecast in the crop bulletin. It is a great year for the west

The slaughter of missionaries China has been followed immediately by the departure to the Chinese mission fields of a number of men and women from Canada. We live in heroic days, and the mission fields furnish as good proof of the fact as any other field.

...

When the Sun congratulated the town of Woodsteck on the adoption of standard time it anticipated the event by a week or two. The recommenda tion had been made but had not at that time been adopted. Since then the town council has carried out the programme and the town clock has been set to keep standard time. Congratulations are now in order, sure enough,

Private Hayhurst made such modest response as became a soldier to the public addresses that have been unoaded on him. But he found opportunity to speak a word in favor of long range shooting in Canada. It is necessary to be able to shoot well at nine hundred yards in order to succeed at Bisley. In active warfare it is equally necessary to know how

more important reason for giving better opportunity for long distance practice in Canada.

The Hamilton Spectator puts it this waw:

This is the position of the statesman who ads the grit party: Q. Mr. Laurier, if you were premier, wha ould you do in the Manitoba school que

A. It is a question of fact. aind whether or not it is nestion of fact; what would you do if you

A. I have repeatedly stated my views on

ware in power?

this question: in Winnipeg, in Toronto, in Ottawa: and I do not hesitate to again boldly eclare that it is a question of fact. For statesmanship of the highest grade; for undaunted courage in boldly proclaiming his views to the world; for a clear and distinct exposition of the Manitoba schoo commend us to Wilfrid Laurier, the leader of one of the great parties of Canada.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

It Was Read in Parliament Thursday by Lord Halsbury.

The Trouble in Armenia-No Legislation of Importance to be Presented This Session.

London, Aug. 15 .- The house of comnons met this afternoon at 2 o'clock and were at once summoned by the usher of the black rod to the house of lords to hear the reading of the Queen's speech, which was as follows: My Lords and Gentlemen

"Communications which I have reeived from foreign powers assure me of the continuance of their good will. ar happy to say no international complication has arisen in any quarter that is calculated to endanger the the peace of Europe The war between China and Japan, which was in progress at the opening of the last session, has been brought to a conclusion by peace, which, I trust, will be enduring. I have observed strict neutrality during the war, and have not taken any action in respect thereto except such as appeared likely to be favorable to the termination of hostilities. I deeply regret to say that most atrocious outrages upon a body of English missionaries have been reported in the province of Fukien. China. In reply to earnest representation address ed to the Chinese government by my directions, active measures, which, I trust, will prove effective, are being taken to punish the murderers and all who were in any degree responsible for

these crimes. "Internal troubles which have brol en out in Armenian districts of Asiatio tection in the United States has not Turkey have been attended with horcaused expensive production. It has rors which have moved the indignation of the Christian nations of Eulating production and hastening the ly. My ambassador and the ambassarope generally and my peoplt specialdors of the Emperor of Russia and the President of the French republic, acthigh duties in the United States made ing together, have suggested to the government of the sultan the reforms which in their opinion are necesary to prevent the recurrence of constant ing considered by the sultan, and I am

anxiously awaiting his decision. "A resolution has been passed by thing that made it possible to build both houses of parliament of the Cape up the enormous industries which of Good Hope proposing that the adjacent crown colony of Becuanaland er than any other establishments in ony. I signified that I was willing to should be incorporated with Cape Colthe world. If iron and steel were for consider favorably an act for that a time dearer in the United States purpose, provided it contained proper dieguards to my interests and those of my native subjects, especially as regards their lands, the liquor traffic would have been sold had the home and the maintenance of their own system of justice. I received satisfactory assurances of these matters, and an act has been passed by the Cape parliaments which I have every reason to expect will fulfil the requirements "Gentlemen of the House of Commons: 'Estimates for the service year which were not voted by the last parliament will be laid before you.

'My Lords and Gentlemen: "At this season of the year it will probably be found more convenient to defer until another session the consideration of any important legislative matters except those necessary to pro vide for the administrative charges of the year."

In the house of lords the Duke of Marlborough moved and Lord Ampthill seconded the address. In the house of commons Hon. T.

Woodhouse Leigh, conservative, eldest son of Lord Newton, moved the address, and his motion was seconded by T. Herbert Robertson, new conservative member for Hackney.

The commission to read the Queen's

peech consisted of Lord Halsbury, lord chancellor; the Duke of Portland the Earl of Lathom, Viscount Cross and Lord Balfour of Burleigh. were attired in their scarlet and ermine robes of office. Lord Halsbury read the speech, while Speaker Gully and members of the house of common stood at the bar. When the reading was concluded the speaker and other members of the house of commons retired to their own chamber

WOMEN AND SCALES

"You would be astonished," remarked flour and feed dealer yesterday. "at the new "You would be astonished," remarked a flour and feed dealer yesterday, "at the number of people who come here to get weighed in the course of a week, and at the comments they make if the number of pounds is not up to their expectation. One of my customers, a very thin woman, came here yesterday and asked me to weigh her. Four months before she had tipped the scales at 11.2, and she remarked that she would beat her record this time. I thought so myself, for she insisted in holding a satchel and an unitirella, but to my surprise the balance struck at 104.

"After roundly berating me, the scales and

struck at 104.

"After roundly berating me, the scales and the flour and feed trade in general, she floured out and I lost a good customer. Sometimes, however, the balance is to the good, as in the case of a stou woman, who found she had lost three pounds, and was so tickled that she immediately ordered a barrel of flour and said she would call to be weighed again in a week. The scales are all right, but I'll have to fix' them for her benefit, in order to compensate for the loss of the

Amongst the treasures preserved at the Grove, Watford, the residence of the Earl of Clarendon, is the original gilt key of Hyde park, sent by Queen Anne to Lord Chancellor Clarendon. to give him at all times admission to "the parks of London-a relic of singSPORTING MATTERS:

Boston Cricketers Win Every Game at Halifax.

The Yankee Yacht Yampa Defeated by the Britisher Amphitrite.

Match Race at Kent Driving Park-Fast Time on a Milwaukee Track.

ATHLETIC.

The Visit of the Englishmen. London, Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the representatives of Cambridge and today it was decided that Cambridge athletic club after arriving at New York will go direct to New Haven, Conn., where a house has already been engaged for the accommodation of the English athletes. Cam bridge, it has also been determined will receive half of the net gate money. The English team will re-embark or

Halifax, Aug. 14.—The Wanderers' electric light sports attracted an audience of 2,000 people tonight. The grounds were beautifully lighted. Illuminated crests of the Wanderers and Boston athletic club were conspicuous and beneath them the words: come, St. John Board of Trade." There was nothing remarkable in the results of the sports except the fast mile by Harley Davidson of Toronto, who did a paced mile, flying start, in 2.13. Subsequently he did an exhibition quarter mile in 31 seconds.

YACHTING.

The British Schooner Won. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 14.-In a ice westerly breeze this morning R S. Palmer's crack American schooner cruiser Yampa and Frederick Willis English cruiser Amphitrite started in a race for a prize of £100 over the old Qpeen's course. The contest grew out of the fact that when the Yampa won Lord Iveogh's two hundred guinea cup on Wednesday last over the same course, the Amphitrite being second, Mr. Willis protested against the cup being awarded to the Yampa on the ground that the latter carried nine men in excess of the number allowed

by the rules governing the contest. Mr. Palmer did not deny this, but claimed that he could not have sailed his yacht with less number of men. The affair finally resulted in an arrangement being made under the auspices of the Royal Yacht squadron sailing committee that the question of superiority between the American and English schooners should be decided in a race today, both yachts being allowed to carry all the men they pleas-Consequently, great interest was taken in the race, especially as a rumor is in circulation here that should the Defender fail to retain the America's cup on the other side of the Atlantic, an American schooner will be sent after it next year.

Both yachts started at 10 o'clock. The course was fifty miles and the boats being sent away to windward. The Yampa allowed the Amphitrite 7 minutes 41 seconds. At the start the American schooner had the weather berth, but in the beat to, the first mark, the Amphitrite drew ahead and rounded it with a good lead. The Amphitrite had a lead of twelve minutes from the start to the first mark, but that he Yampa pulled up considerable, for passing West Cowes gotowards the Bullock ing eastward buoy, the Amphitrite was only leading

ov about a couple of minutes. The Yampa's improvement, however, was aparently only of a temporary nature, for the Amphitrite from that point on began to pull away in great style and had considerably widened the gap when nearing Ryde on the way eastward. This state of things continued until in passing Ryde pier the Amphitrite had a very strong

The times of the two yachts of passings Ryde pier were: Amphitrite, 12.48.05; Yampa, 1.01.33.

Thus the Amphrite at this point had a lead of 13 minutes 28 seconds, without counting her time allowance of 7 minutes 41 seconds. The American schooner bowled along after her leader in gallant style, scudding along before the wind with all sail set and pulling beautifully.

The British schooner lost three minutes sexteen seconds on the lead which she had over the Yampa on passing Ryde pier. On the beat back to Cowes the Amptitrite did some splendid pointing and footing, evidently travelling much faster than the Yampa, and increasing her lead rapidly.

The Amphitrite won easily without her time allowance. She was sailed by Captain Gomes of the Meteor. The following were the times at the finish: Amphitrite, 3.47.50; Yampa, 3.59.02. Consequently the British schooner won by 11 minutes 12 seconds actual time, and by 18 minutes 53 sec counting her time allowance.

CRICKET.

The Boston's Easy Victory. Halifax, Aug. 14.-The Bostons score a decided victory today over the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers in the second cricket match of the series. The visitors made 146 in their first innings and the military 93. For the fall of two wickets the Bostons had made 74, and when the third wicket went down the board showed 106 runs. This was a splendid beginning, but thereafter the runs came slowly, and when the last man was put out the score was 146. Houghton and Chambers between them made 86 runs. The military made 93 runs, of which 17 were to the credit of Major Long and 22 to Lieut, Riddell. It was a one innings match, and was won by the B. A. A. by 53 runs.

Tomorrow the Bostons will play the King's Regiment, and Friday and Saturday the Garrison.

The Bostons Secure Another Decided Victory.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 15 .- The Boston cricketers today won the most de cided victory of the Halifax series, defeating the Kings regiment by a score of 129 to 39. The Bostons went in first and piled up runs rapidly, and Bixby opened with 11 and the next man who made a good stand was F. Clarke, who ran up 18, when he was bawled by Roberts. Windeler made a

fine showing. He played a faultless innings and ran up a score of 51 without giving the Kink's fielders or bowlers a single chance. At last he was bowled by Bailey, and then came the feature of the whole day's play. Bailey took Windeler's stump and with the two succeeding balls he cleaned bowled Estabrooks and Gray. The King's bowler was warmly applauded for this feat, he having taken three wickets in three successive balls. Bailey's bowling analysis shows that he took four wickets for one run. Stevenson made a fine play when he bowled and caught P. Wright before he had added any. thing to the score. The Bostons bowling was confined to Chambers and Cracknell, the former taking six wickets for 17 runs and Cracknell four wickets for 11 runs. The Bostons clearly outplayed the King's, although their fielding was superior to that of the R. A. and R. E. the day before.

THE WHEEL

Ten Mile Record Broken. New York, Aug. 14.-The most notable achievement of the day at the Manhattan beach cycling events was the smashing of the ten mile bike record by Fred Titus. He started out in a ten mile match race with Harry Maddox, holder of the rocord or

21.39 3-5. Titus got behind the quad on the start and this so discouraged Maddox that he droped out at the end of the third mile. Titus then turned his atention to the record and he fractured it every mile after the first. It was originally intended to pace a mile with two quads, but one of them broke down and two tandems were pressed into service. The pacing was not fast enough for Titus, who on the first mile cut the pace for the tandem. He finished by knocking the record down to 20.58 4-5, a cut of 40 4-5 seconds. The performance aroused the utmost enthusiasm. Other features were a half mile race between James J. Corbett and Harvey Wheeler. Corbett handles a wheel very cleverly, and he and Wheeler made a good fin-

THE TURF.

ish, Corbett winning by two feet.

Richibucto, Aug. 15 .- About two hundred people witnessed the match race at the Kent driving park yesterday afternoon for a purse of \$75 between Lucy H., owned by A. C. Storer; John R., owned by Richard Herbert of Kingston, and Lady Wallace, owned by John P. Leger of Buctouche. Every eat was a procession and resulted as follows:

Wallace 1 1 1 Lady John R. 2 2 3 Lucy H 3 3 2 Best time, 2.50. Judges were Messrs. Wilmot Brown

and Bev. Smith and John Irving of Buctouche. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.-Toe Patchen broke the record on Wisconsin track today by going a mile in 2.04 1-4. He failed to lower John R. Gentry's stallion record of 2.03 3-4. Time by quarters: 32, 31 1-2, 31, 29 3-4,

CRAZED BY A NEW DOCTRINE.

Negroes Baptized with Oil of Gladness Burn Their Property:

New Orleans, Aug. 13.-The negroes of Marshall county. Mississippi, are wrought up over a strange doctrine of sacrifice that is being preached by Charles Summey, assisted by two women. The three appeared in Marshall county two weeks ago, and have since been preaching their peculiar faith. A number of negroes became converted. afterward being baptized with an oil ealled the oil of gladness. Several of severe headache and seemed to be insane. They were carried home. Sunday night, entirely nude, they danced in front of a negro Methodist They were church. seeming to become insane, were re-

leased and went home. About two o'clock the community was aroused by an alarm of Flames leaped from the house of David Herald, one of Summey's converts. Before assistance could reach the place the house was consumed. The crazed han and his wife threw their effects into the flames, even their wagon being pulled into the fire, and they were making an effort to drive a pair of oxen into the burning pile when neighbors rescued them. Herald and his begged to be allowed to perish in the flames, as they said God had ordered them to die that way. They were bound and lodged in jail.

The negroes insist that these people were driven insane by the oil poured on their heads by Summey, who, they declare, is a Voudoo, and they point to the fact that several other negroes who also received baptism have gone mad. Affidavits were made against Summey and his assistants, but officers found that the Voudoo preacher had received warning and had left the country.

WEARS EAGLES WITH HIS COWL. Trappist Monk a Colonel on the Gov ernor of Kentucky's Staff.

Louisville, Aug. 12.-Governor John Young Brown is perhaps the only state executive in the United States who has a Trappist monk with the rank of colonel upon his staff, and Brother Reginald of Gethsemane Abbey is perhaps the only Trappist monk in the United States who occupies a position upon the staff of a governor. Colonel Darnley Beaufort of Gethise mane, as he is known, is the principal of the school at Gethsemane, one of the two Trappist retreats in the United States. Only a few weeks ago he became a member of that brotherhood, assuming the name of Brother Reginald. He was at that time a member of the governor's staff, with the rank of colonel, but was not aware of the fact until he was ordered to camp at Henderson with the Third Regiment two weeks ago. Colonel Beaufort ac-companied the regiment to camp, and Colonel Beaufort acwent from there to St Louis, where he had some important business to transact. He was at the Louisville hotel tonight on his return trip to the monastry.

In 1630 no gentleman, either in England, France or Germany thought for a moment of going abroad without his cloak, even in the hottest days of sum-

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

PRO' Dedication

Baptist C

Trying to R

Law a General News

New

Hopewell H tions are being fray expenses brass band of Albert school voted \$250 for tion to the sch One of the pr a number of t of which enta to many, who a side outside the farther from merchant told today that he vestment for a

putting up soil Considerable hereabout, and start the seaso next week. T out Hopewell oats and barle ably early.

today that sh the recent No examinations, ond class. Hcpewell H well cheese fa urday for the

great falling Messrs. Goo setting up the on the saw mi cality, also kn tlement, etc., and regular which is a one, and work and well defi now possesses Hopewell H has sold his p Harding Dow the farm and

recently owned The schr, Bo Atkinson's sc at Albert for Mrs. Carlisl Hillsboro, die siding in Nev visiting her p S. Starratt at Peck of this

pasing the re trance exami CA Centreville, A mentioned as p made vacant by them is G. W. the county.
Hay is all ga for many years more than an a Quite recently in this village. resentation of a Our young Greeley's advice A few days ag at good advice out saying far still remains example, Gibsor hill's small boy their homes, turned, closely turred, closely succeeded in (young Perkins) suers, reaching and is now in During the and Ira Miller The hired man on the ground cutting the cor In the latter machine broke. In its descent clock, nearly set the horses had Centreville she horses had Centreville she for the primary vanced departm Centreville, has settled doe circuit and is his flock. The derday evening Upper Wicklow well and eloque convention in

convention in Mr. Parkins missed from to hear indire appreciated on that the Shefi get a good ma Mr. Flewellin there by the Mrs. John Ball the highly e weaker. She years years ago. She age of 23 she whom she had its father. Ab John Balloch years ago. She ther living, all 17 children. Sters by her seried a iMss Iri Mass. One of J. E. Flewellin G. Main. We of her shortly is nursing her.

Several accour citizens. with an axe.
it and now he
Lee, son of S
a horse last e
broken. Wm.
a horse and
Willie Alexand just got th by-law, and it is in for of the town next month to decide or the number ten to six, by the town the ten cou from each from the to change appe

The town half an ho running on marked di minority of two citizer think that short of sa

ment with

owing. He played a faultless s and ran up a score of 51 with ving the Kink's fielders or bowlsingle chance. At last he was d by Bailey, and then came the e of the whole day's play. Bailey Windeler's stump and with the stabrooks and Gray. The King's r was warmly applauded for this he having taken three wickets in successive balls. Bailey's bowlnalysis shows that he took four for one run. Stevenson made play when he bowled and caught right before he had added anyto the score. The Bostons, ng was confined to Chambers racknell, the former taking six ts for 17 runs and Cracknell four ts for 11 runs. The Bostons outplayed the King's, although fielding was superior to that of A. and R. E. the day before.

THE WHEEL

Ten Mile Record Broken. W York, Aug. 14.—The most notachievement of the day at the attan beach cycling events was mashing of the ten mile bike reby Fred Titus. He started out mile match race with Harry lox, holder of the rocord

us got behind the quad on the and this so discouraged Madthat he droped out at the end of hird mile. Titus then turned his ion to the record and he fracit every mile after the first. It riginally intended to pace a mile two quads, but one of them down and two tandems were ed into service. The pacing was ast enough for Titus, who on the mile cut the pace for the tan-He finished by knocking the redown to 20.58 4-5, a cut of 40 4-5 ds. The performance aroused the a half mile race between James orbett and Harvey Wheeler. Corhandles a wheel very cleverly, he and Wheeler made a good fin-Corbett winning by two feet.

THE TURE hibucto, Aug. 15.-About two hunpeople witnessed the match race he Kent driving park yesterday noon for a purse of \$75 between H., owned by A. C. Storer; John wned by Richard Herbert of ton, and Lady Wallace, owned hn P. Leger of Buctouche, Every was a procession and resulted as

Wallace 1 1 1

2. 2 2 3 ges were Messrs. Wilmot Brown Bev. Smith and John Irving of

waukee, Wis., Aug. 15.-Toe Patroke the record on Wisconsin today by going a mile in 2.04 1-4. ailed to lower John R. Gentry's on record of 2.03 3-4. Time ters: 32, 31 1-2, 31, 29 3-4.

AZED BY A NEW DOCTRINE.

oes Baptized with Oil of Gladness Burn Their Property:

orleans Aug 13 -The negroes rshall county, Mississippi, are ght up over a strange doctrine of ice that is being preached by Summey, assisted by two wo The three appeared in Marshall ty two weeks ago, and have sinc preaching their peculiar faith. A er of negroes became converted ward being baptized with an oil the oil of gladness. Several of egroes so baptized complained of headache and seemed to be in-They were carried home. night, entirely nude, they ed in front of a negro Methodis They were arrested but. ing to become insane, were red and went home.

out two o'clock the community aroused by an alarm of fire s leaped from the house of David ald, one of Summey's converts. Beassistance could reach the place use was consumed. The crazed and his wife threw their effects the flames, even their wagon be pulled into the fire, and they were ig an effort to drive a pair of into the burning pile when neighrescued them. Herald and his begged to be allowed to perish in flames, as they said God had ord them to die that way. They bound and lodged in fail. negroes insist that these people

heir heads by Summey, who, they are, is a Voudoo, and they point fact that several other negroes also received baptism have gone Affidavits were made against ey and his assistants, but offifound that the Voudoo preacher received warning and had left the

driven insane by the oil poured

ARS EAGLES WITH HIS COWL. pist Monk a Colonel on the Governor of Kentucky's Staff.

uisville, Aug. 12.—Governor John ng Brown is perhaps the only executive in the United States has a Trappist monk with the ner Reginald of Gethsemane Abis perhaps the only Trappist monk ne United States who occupies a n upon the staff of a governor. el Darnley Beaufort of Gethseas he is known, is the principal school at Gethsemane, one of the Trappist retreats in the United es. Only a few weeks ago he bea member of that brotherhood, ming the name of Brother Regi-He was at that time a member onel, but was not aware of the until he was ordered to camp at erson with the Third Regiment weeks ago. Colonel Beaufort acanied the regiment to camp, and from there to St Louis, where he He was at the Louisville hotel ht on his return trip to the mon-

1630 no gentleman, either in Eng-France or Germany thought for nent of going abroad without his even in the hottest days of sum

bscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

PROVINCIAL.

Dedication of New F. C. Baptist Church at Grand Manan.

Trying to Revive an Old Market Law at Fredericton.

General News From All Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 12.—Subscriptions are being raised at Albert to de-

fray expenses in starting a first-class brass band of twenty pieces. Albert school district, on Saturday, voted \$250 for the building of an addi

tion to the school house. One of the present needs of Albert is a number of tenement houses, the lack of which entails much inconvenien to many, who are now compelled to re farther from their work. A leading merchant told The Sun correspondent today that he knew of no better in-vestment for a local capitalist than in side outside the village and nece putting up some good tenement buildings in the village.

Considerable oats have been cut hereabout, and Tingley Bros. expect to start the season's threshing operations next week. The grain crop throughout Hopewell is a superior one, and oats and barley have ripened remark-

ably early. Miss Grace McGorman received word today that she had been successful in the recent Normal school preliminary examinations, and is admitted for sec-

ond class. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 13.-The Hope well cheese factory shut down on Saturday for the season on account of the great falling off in the milk supply. Messrs. Goodwin of New Horton are setting up their rotary mill this week

on the saw mill creek.

The residents of Chemical road locality, also known as Woodworth Settlement, etc., are agitating for a new and regular name for their village, which is a populous and prosperou one, and worthy of a more appropriate and well defined appelation than it

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 15 .- John Dixor has sold his property at Mountville to Harding Downey, and has purchased the farm and residence at Lower Cape, recently owned by James Bray. The schr, Bertha Maud, one of J. S. Atkinson's schooners is loading board

at Albert for Boston. Mrs. Carlisle, wife of Jas. Carlisle of Hillsboro, died at her home at that place yesterday.

Mrs. A. H. Kinney, who has been re siding in New York the past year, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starratt at this village. Miss Laura Peck of this place was successful in pasing the recent Norman school er trance examination for first class.

CARLETON CO.

Centreville, Abr. 12. Several names mentioned as probable aspirants for the s made vacant by Dr. Atkinson's death. Am them is G. W. White, a former member

the county.

Hay is all gathered and the harvest has commenced. The former is the smallest crop for many years. All other crops promise more than an average yield.

Quite recently Mr. Green, dentist, located in this village. This gives Centreville a representation of all trades and professions.

Our young population has taken Horace Greeley's advice and incline towards the west. A few days ago a young man took umbrage at good advice given by a parent, and without saying farewell, went west, where he at good advice given by a parent, and without saying farewell, went west, where he still remains. Closely following the former example, Ghron Ferkins and Rev. Mr. Catill's small boys packed their grips and left their homes, with their faces westward turred, closely followed by their parents, who succeeded in capturing two. The third (young Perkins) succeeded in eluding his pursuers, reaching the train on schedule time, and is now in the land of the free.

During the haying season John Barartt and Ira Miller each lost a valuable horse. The hird man of the former left his scythe on the ground, the horse backed on to tt. cutting the cords and unjointing the fetlock. In the latter case the pole of the mowing machine broke, causing the cutter to rise. In its descent it struck the horse at the fetlock, nearly severing the foot. In both cases the horse shad to be killed.

Centreville school opened on Monday, 12th inst., with Mrs. Wilmot Harold in charge of the primary and H. Teppers of the advanced department.

Centreville, Aug. 9.—Rev. Geo. A. Sellar has settled down to real hard work on this

of the primary and R. Teppers of the auvanced department.

Centreville, Aug. 9.—Rev. Geo. A. Sellar
has settled down to real hard work on this
circuit and is winning the good opinion of
his flock. The quarterly board met here yesterday evening. Mr. Sellar drove out to
Upper Wicklow Tuesday evening, and spoke
well and eloquently at the Sunday school
convention in the Free Baptist church.

Mr. Parkins and family are very much
missed from the village. We were pleased
to hear indirectly that Mr. P. was highly
appreciated on his new circuit. That shows
that the Sheffield people know when they
get a good man.

shart he Sheffield people know when they get a good man.

Mr. Flewelling is still at Edmundston, kept there by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John Balloch. The latest report is that the highly esteemed woman is growing weaker. She was born in Sunbury Co. 72 years ago. She was a Miss Dow, and at the age of 23 she married a Mr. McMonagle, by whom she had one child, which died before its father. About 42 years ago she married John Balloch of Woodstock, who died 20 years ago. She has one sister and one brother living, all that remains of a family of 17 children. She had one son and two daughters by her second husband. The son married a iMss Irish, and now lives in Readville, Mass. One of the daughters married Rev. J. E. Flewelling, and the other Dr. Charles G. Main. We all hope to hear better news of her shortly. Miss McCann of Woodstock is nursing her.

G. Main. We all hope to hear better news of her shortly. Miss McCann of Woodstock is nursing her.

Several accidents have befallen some of our citizens. Charlie Flewelling cut his foot with an axe. Dr. Baker put one stitch in it and now he does not experience much pain.

Lee, son of Shepherd Burtt, was thrown off a horse last evening and had his right wrist broken. Wm. B. Stiles was kicked today by a horse and had two or more ribs broken. Willie Alexander, son of John E. Alexander, is very low with dysentery.

Weodstock, Aug. 12.—The town has instead of the parish of Haveling a farm belonging to Stanley Keith, situate in the parish of Haveling to the parish of Haveling the parish of the parish of Haveling the parish of the parish of the parish of Haveling the parish of the par

just got through with a vote on the lock, to satisfy a mortgage held by by-law, and on the 9th of September the estate of J. Allison Hallett. It was it is in for a vote on another. It is proposed to change the constitution of the town council. On the 9th of next month the people will be asked to decide on the question of reducing the number of the councillors from ten to six, and to have the six elected by the town at large. At present of ville school, Kate Sewell of the Sumthe ten councillors six are elected, two from each of the three wards, and four from the town at large. The proposed change appears to have popular sentiment with it, and will no doubt be

The town clock has been put back half an hour, and the watches and clocks have followed suit and tre now running on standard time. There is marked disapproval among a small ding of the house. The bones are said minority of the change, and one or to be those of an infant. They were two citizens are to be found who think that the innovation is nothing for an inquest. short of sacriligious. In the factories | Residents regret to hear of the death

and mills, work is commenced at 6.30 ng, the dinner hour is now 11.30 to 12.30, and work is stopped at 5.30. In most of the churches on Sun-day allusion was made to the new departure, and it was announced that services would be held, as usual, at the same hour, but on the half hour The change on the whole, is regarded as a wise and necessary concess the custom of this part of the conti-

The funeral of John Macfarlane was

Hartland, Aug. 14.-A special meet ing of the village ratepayers is called for Tuesday, Aug. 20, to elect a com-mistoner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. E. Boyer. The question of constructing a house for hose and other fire apparatus will be discussed; also the putting in of service pipes for watertakes. The meeting will also be asked to reconsider the matter of packing the reservoir

The reservoir is completed all but caulking. The trenching is also nearing completion. A large crew is at work; Jaring Day has the foremanship. All the piping is on hand; also the hose and hydrauts.

The village boom has not yet begun to abate. Eighteen houses have been recently built or are in course of construction, and several more are to go

D. H. Keswick has signified his in tention of contesting the vacancy in the provincial legislature caused by the death of Dr. Atkinson. He will come into the field as a government candidate. People in Hartland and vicinity will support the candidate who appears to wield the greatest inuence todards getting a bridge across the river at this point.

Allan Rideout is principal of the superiou school: Miss Upton teaches the primary department. E. Alexander, C. P. R. station agent starts today for a trip to the Pacific coast. H. E. Blakslee will fill his posi-

tion during his absence.

CHARLOTTE CO. Grand Manan, Aug 10.-The dedication of the new Free Christian Baptist church took place on Sunday, the 4th inst. Rev. G. A. Hartley of Careton, St. John, preached the dedicatory sermon in the morning. It was an able and eloquent discourse. All were very glad to once again extend a welcome to Rev. Mr. Hartley and the visiting brethren. Rev. John H. Erb preached in the afternoon. The church could not accommodate all the people at the morning service, and but for the heavy rain in the afternoon and evening there would have been more than could have got into the building at every service. As it was there was a large audience out in the afternoon and evening. The Free Baptists of Grand Harbor now have one of the prettiest and most

the church fund at all the services. John D. Guptill and son returned from Quaco on the 2nd inst. with their new boats, built by Thomas Carson, They are a pair of as fine small craft also has a large and staunch new boat, built by Mr. Brown of Quaco. Frank Ingersoll has a new boat, too, built at Shelburne by the builder of that staunch and speedy little schr..

the Ella & Jennie. James Duncan McDowell has been bor, vice R. E. Foster, who died in March last, and F. J. Martin has the contract to carry the mails to and from White Head Island for the next four years, vice John Young, whose time expires on the 1st of October. D. I. W. McLaughlin of H. M. customs, who has been acting postmaster since Mr. Foster's death, will now cease to have any connection with the mail service.

Fine pollock fishing is now reported in these tides, the fish taking the hook with avidity and some splendid catches have been made. There is good cod fishing off South Head, and it is reported ten ton halibut were taken in one day. The boats are doing well. John H., eldest son of Wm. Russell of Seal Cove, died on the 7th inst from the effects of a fall while jumping

KINGS CO.

Sussex, Aug. 14.—Inspector Weyman and Constables Alward and Cuisack of Havelock visited the Upper Corner this afternoon armed with a search warrant. They broke into the saloon kept by William Doherty there, and seized one cask and two kegs containing liquor, which, with Doherty, were taken by the Halifax express to Hampton this evening, where Doherty will be arraigned before Justices Peirs and McLaughlin for a violotion of the Scott act. This move was quite unexpected, and caused quite a little stir.

Sussex, Aug. 14.—James Brown has been appointed fishery officer for Dick's, Grassey, Etbone and Chisholm

knocked down at \$730 to White, Allison & King, solicitors for mortagee. Millstream, Aug. 14.—Some of the schools along the Millstream have started. Howard Snider has charge of the school at the head of the Millstream, Ida Patterson of the Carson mer Field, Lewis Folkins of Mt. Hebzon, Nellie Smith of Berwick, and Miss Musgrove of Snider Mountain. Misses Alice Snider, Vina Scofield and Mabel Gregg have taken schools in

Kent county. The discovery of the skeleton in the Fenton house at Head of Millstream has aroused great interest in the community. It was found back of the studding of the house. The bones are said conveyed to Havelock on Saturday last

of Samuel Keith of Moncton. He was

a brother of Mrs. B. A. Keith and Mrs. P. C. Wright of this place.

An enjoyable concert was held at Snider Mountain on Saturday last for the purpose of paying for the organ in the church. It realized about \$8.000

QUEENS CO.

Horses are also attacked in

White's Cove, Aug. 12.-A tornado

assed over here on Monday last, uppoting apple and other fruit trees and olowing down fences. Horse flies are unusually numerous t present. Black or dark colored cattle seem to be most troubled by

nuch the same manner. Caterpillars are causing much injury o fruit trees in this and adjoining lo calities. Several shipments of apples are being made now. They promis only a fair yield. A singing class has been organized

The class meets on Thursday nights, and is under the leadership of Mrs. L. P. Farris. Capt. G. B. Springer's schooner, the Prospect, has laid at his shore the greater part of the summer, owing to the duliness of the Rockland wood

at Mill Cove for the purpose of improv-ing the choir of the Baptist church

trade. Many other vessels have given up this trade for the time being, and are carrying to other ports.
Warren Molaskey, who was haying intervale with Geo. Palmer was badly cut by a mowing machine taking a stick, which had got fastened into the cutter of the machine, away. when the horses started. The cutters penetrated through the boot and about two inches into his heel, severing several large cords in the back of his heel, so much so that it would drop considerably. The unfortunate man

Macdonald summoned to dress the wound. In all probability Mr. Molaskey will be lame for life. While Rev. Marshall E. Watt, who is home from Massachusetts spending a short vacation, and his brother Clarence were driving to the steam boat landing at Young's Cove on Thursday morning their horse ran away, throwing them both out, breaking the latter's leg, besides causing serious injury to his side and head. The former escaped with a badly

was taken to his home and Dr. M. E.

sprained ankle and a severe shaking up. The wagon was smashed to at oms. The accident was caused by the harness breaking in coming down a On the same day, while Gilbert Slipp

of Young's Cove was mowing with his mowing machine, the horse ran away throwing him off and breaking his leg. H. E. White of this place has a horse living and smart at the ripe age of 28 years. He used him in the span putting in his spring crop, and also or the mowing machine during haying This horse was raised by his father the late S. V. White, and was a col substantial church buildings on the when the present owner was a small island. Over one hundred dollars was lad. Mr. White would not part with taken in cash and subscriptions to this faithful and trustworthy animal for money. Everyone knows "Bender C. W. White, who put up a store here last fall, is now doing a good

W. M. Taylor, D. D. S., of this place, as have been added to our fleet of who graduated from the Boston Den fishing boats for a long time, and their tal college in June last, and who has owners say they bid fair to be both been spending his vacation at his old very staunch and seaworthy and home, will shortly return to Boston may prove good racers. N. W. Small where he will practice his profession

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Aug. 10.-Margaret can, widow of the late Abram Bailey and mother of Bailey Bros. and Mrs Jonathan and William Brydges, whose life had been despaired of for some time past, died on Wednesday morning last and was interred in the cemetery at New Castle, Queens Co. Her four surviving sons carried the body to the grave and laid it beside the remains of the companion of her youth in gone-by days. The Rev. A. Freeman conducted the services at the house, church and grave. A large concourse of relatives and friends follow-ed her remains to the grave. She was eighty-three years of age, and leaves six children, thirty-six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Maugarville, Aug. 12.-The hay crop here will fall about twenty per cent. below the average.

boom company have men re pairing the piers damaged by the ice run last spring. Work of that kind has been hitherto done in the winter, but the low water of this summer will facilitate the work.

George Chast of Durham had a stack of hay and set of harness burned on Saturday at the rear of W. H. Thurrott's farm. A horse tied near by had a narrow escape. A lunch fire caused the trouble.

Dr. Philip Cox, on his recent visit to Lepreaux in connection with an investigation of some of our food fishes, found a cyprinid fish new to the Dominion of Canada. It is one of many he has of late added to the list of I rovincial fishes. The species is known as chrosomus-erythrogaster.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Aug. 13.-The liberal con vention here today was well attended, all parts of the county being repre ted. Early Kay of Salisbury, warden of the county, presided. Vacancies in the nominating committee were filled by the appointment of George Copp, Westmorland parish; Albert Anderson, Sackville; George Chapman, Salisbury: W. A. McDougall, Moncton; and Lorang Bourque, Bots-

While the nominating committee were out addresses were delivered by John T. Hawke and W. W. Wells, M. P. P. It is understood that Chas. S. Hickman of Dorchester, who was regarded as the most probable candiand Hon. H. R. Emmerson. The committee on resolutions report-

sation of the policy of the liberal parconvention, renewing the confidence support to the candidate, after which the convention adjourned.

YORK CO. Fredericton, Aug. 13 .- Col. Marsh

lice court today. In two of them con-

victions were registered and the third

The Fredericton St. Andrews society at a meeting held last night decided to make their scholarship to the university tenable for four years instead of three, as formerly, and the scholarship be awarded at the annual meeting in November.

Cross Creek, York County, Aug. 13 .-The bridge over the Nashwaak stream at Stanley went down this afternoon, carrying with it a load of small lumber and a pair of horses. One horse was killed, the other uninjured. Hugh Stewart of Stanley, owner of the team, and Mr. Clarkson, were on the wagon when if went down and both escaped injury. A man walking behind the wagon went down with the wreck and was slightly injured.

nad just got over the bridge. W. C. Whittaker of St. John crossed the bridge just before the accident. Fredericton, Aug. 14.-John H. Reid s preparing his exhibits for the Bangor fair next week. He will have two carloads of horses, stock and fowls. and expects to return with the usual number of red ribbons.

The school children of the village

Every year a large quantity of lum invariably stranded between Grand Falls and the boom limits, and nas to lay along the river all sum intil the river rises with the fall reshet. This was the subject dis sed by some gentlemen interested in the lumber industry at the Barker house the other evening In the opin ion of these gentlemen this evil could be remedied very easily. The St. John river driving company has the control of lumber after it reaces the Grand Falls, and they sell the driving to the lowest bidder for a term years. Instead of doing this, it is argued that the boom company are the proper parties to drive the lumber from the falls, for if this work was in the hands of this company permanently they would then be in position to put the river in shape to get the lumber in before the river went down in the spring. This could be effected by the construction of greased booms and othlogs were apt to ground. If the lumber could all be sure of getting to the booms early in the season, there would be no trouble to place it on the market that year, and thus save the operators

large expense. The young man who calls himself Charles Randolph was arraigned be fore Judge Steadman today charged with stealing goods from the store of A. J. Best at Canterbury. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in Dorchester. He will be taken there tomorrow by Deputy Sheriff Haw-

thorne. Fredericton, Aug. 15 .- The Grocers' Association of the city are trying to revive the old market law which imposes a penalty of five dollars upon every farmer or other person who fers country produce for sale on the streets. While there was a market toll collected this law was particularly enforced, but some time ago the toll: were adopted and since that time this law has been a dead letter. A short time ago, however, the grocers petitioned to have the by-law revived and their petition was referred to a com mittee to report upon. This commit tee held a meeting and last night and were divided upon the question and have decided to refer the petition to the council without any recommendation. From present appearances is doubtful if the council will take any action upon the matter, and there is some possibility of the law being re-

pealed. Farmers have already cut a good deal of their oat crop in this county and from all direc most encouraging. There never was a better crop of cereals and roots in this county, is the general statement. The oat crop especially is above the average, and all other crops, with the exception of hay, are good. From Carleton county the report is especially encouraging.

P. O. EXCURSION TO DIGBY.

Through the kindness of Manager Troop, the children of the Protestant Orphan Asylum were given an outing across the bay to Digby and return on the fine steamship City of Montiello. There were twenty-eight of the little ones of both sexes, together with the Misses Frost and some members of the ladies' committee in the party. There was fog in the harbor and in the bay, but the passage over was smooth and pleasant, and as the Gut was reached the sun broke forth, and during the remainder of the outing bright sunshine was enjoyed. The party were met at the wharf by

Miss Chaloner, who conducted them to the pretty grounds of Mr. Bonnell, where a bountiful lunch was spread by some half dozen or more of Digby's rospitable ladies. To say that the orphans and their attendants did ample justice to the repast would be putting it mildly. The time to go on board for the return trip came all too soon and with reluctant steps they left the pleasant grounds and their kind entertainers, each bearing a bunch of flowers, presented them before leaving. children conducted themselves with admirable propriety, and all enjoyed the trip to the full. At sharp six o'clock they were landed in St. John again, all full of gratitude and good wishes for the Bay of Fundy Steamship company.

THE WAY TO EAT CORN.

(New York Sun.) To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Let me tell you the way I have been eating it for the past twenty-five years. With a sharp knife I score the entire date, after consultation with friends ear by beginning at the smaller end of positively declined a nomination, and the ear and drawing my knife down the committee reported the name of through each row, cutting each kernel in the centre, but not removing it from the cob. To score the ear will take about a minute, but it is time well spent, for when you come to eat the corn the nutritious pulp will pop into ed resolutions re-affirming the endor- your mouth and the indigestible hull will remain on the cob. It is the leathty as adopted by the national liberal ery little hull that causes the rumpus with people who have not the digestand loyalty to Messrs. Laurier, and ive organs of an ostrich, but by follow-Davies as their leaders, and pledging ing my method of eating this delicious grain many a person who has always locked upon an ear of corn as being akin to a dynamite bomb may "eat and live." Don't cut too deep and don't bite too hard. A little practice tried three Scott act cases in the po- is all that's necessary.

CORN COBB.

THE ODDFELLOWS.

Truro Chosen as the Place for the Next Annual Session.

The Officers Elected-The Relief Association-Grand Lodge Adjourned.

St. Stephen. Aug 13 .- The Grand odge, I. O. O. F., of the maritime provinces meets here in Masonic hall tomorrow and a very large attendance is expected. The Grand Encampment connected with the order was in ses sion in Oddfellows' hall today, with about thirty-five members in attendance. The business transacted was mostly routine. The reports showed that during the year encampments had been established in Lunenburg and New Glasgow, making the num ber fourteen. The present membership of the encampment is four hundred and ninety-three, a net increase of fifty

The following officers were chose for the ensuing year: J. R. McKee Charlottetown, G. P.; Wm. Kenney Oxford, G. H. P.; Alex. Robertson Moncton, G. S. W.: A. D. Grant, Nev Blasgow, G. S.; I. E. Smith, St. John G. T. E. S. Sutherland, Westville, C. J. W.; J. R. Burpee, Woodstock, G. I. S.; T. H. Patton, Hantsport, G. M.; A. S. Messervey, Halifax, G. O.

The following district deputies were appointed for the districts numbered n the order that the names are given: J. McKay, I. E. Smith, A. F. Messe vey, J. R. McKee, T. N. Patton, A. Robertson, John Guest, John Burpee, Wm. Keney, E. S. Sutherland, J. P. Edwards, R. Smith, A. K. McLean and A. D. Grant. Excellent weather prevails and the delegates are enjoy ing a pleasant session.

St. Stephen, Aug. 14.-The grand odge of Oddfellows opened in the Ma-sonic hall this morning, with the folowing grand officers present: H. W. Rogers, G. M.: S. T. Rogers, D. G. M. G. S.: J. H. Bulcam, G. T.; C. B. Allen, G. R.; Rev. F. M. Young, G. R. Chap. E. A. Bent, G. M., and one hundred and fifty members. Sixty-two new members were initiat-

ed into the grand lodge at this ses-On behalf of Miriam lodge, L. M.

Robinson invited the members of the grand lodge, with their ladies, to enjoy a sail to St. Andrews this afternoon and with the Calais band the company started on the Flushing at 2.30, returning just in time for the evening ses-

The reports showed that during the year one subordinate lodge had been organized, at Marysville, N. B., and lodges of Rebekahs at St. John (west side) and at Oxford, N. S. The present number of lodges is 61, with a mem-bership of 4,676, a net increase of 115. The election of officers takes place tomorrow morning.

St. Stephen, Aug. 15 .- At the evening session of the grand lodge of Oddfellows last night invitations were received for the holding of the next annual sion in Moncton and also in Truro.

The latter town was chosen. The question of endorsing a fraternal paper, which G. T. Bohaker of Annapolis proposes to establish came be-fore the grand lodge, and while that body could not endorse tht proposed paper as the official organ of the grand lodge, it was resolved that the grand lodge grant to Mr. Bohaker the privilege of using the emblems of the order the members of the order be enjoined to use their best efforts to increase its circulation.

At the session held this morning several reports were dealt with and business of a secret nature transacted. Among the resolutions passed was the following, proposed by Samuel Watts of Woodstock: That the grand lodge hereby records its thanks for and appreciation of the handsome and most enjoyable courtesies extended by Miriam lodge, No. 56, one of the youngest in the galaxy of our lodges, yet one recognized by this grand lodge as the most promising. Miriam has on this occasion proved how fully members are inspired by the most generous fraternal feelings, and this grand lodge expresses the hope that the future shall bring to it and the individual members only a succession of hap-

py experiences This was passed enthusiastically and ordered to be conveyed to Miriam

lodge. The Oddfellows, Relief Association usked for the privilege of having death claims paid through the medium of the subordinate lodges. This and other less important requests were

granted. The next order of business was the chocsing of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: S. T. Rogers, Moncton, G. M.; T. B. Grady Summerside, D. G. M.; E. A. Bent, Pugwash, G. W.; J. C. P. Frasee, Halifax, G. S.; John H. Balcom, Halifax, G. T.; Dr. James Christie, St. John, G. R.; Rev. A. Bowman, New Glasgow, G. Chap.; S. U. McCully, Chatham, G.M.; L. M. Robinson, St. Stephen, G. Con Geo. Waller, Charlottetown, G. G. John Johnson, Glace Bay, G. S.

R. W. Grimmer, a member of the local lodge, was nominated for the office of grand warden, and though it was his first attendance at grand edge he had a majority of votes in the first ballot, though not large enough o elect, and was a close competitor t the close.

The following were appointed depu ies of the grand master in their dis tricts: M. McKean, John McDonald Geo. Waller, I. E. Smith, L. M. Leadly, A. Bowman, J. W. Reid, D. J. Holmes, Neil Morrison, R. A. Crone T. B. Grady, E. A. Bent, S. M. Bent ley, I. O. B. McKim, S. C. Parker, J. Thompson, T. M. Patton, J. S. Lighton R. Cunningham, S. U. McCully, B. W. Ray, J. Johnston, Robt. Sutherland, E. M. Stewart, F. W. Clarke, Thos. Robertson, A. G. McDonald.

The following committees were pointed: Finance-J. H. Sutherland, J. Don

avan, H. L. Hartt, J. A. Bayne, J. M.

Currie. Credentials-J. A. Laidlaw, A. J. Hoole, J. M. Forbes. Returns—J. A. Russell, Alex. Rob-ertson, L. M. Robinson. Laws of subordinates-H. E. Codner, C. B. Allen, W. J. Fraser.

Petitions S.U. McCully, J. F. Whear, B. Ray.

Appeals Wm. Weatherspoon, O. P. Daniels, E. M. Archibald, L. M. Leadley, A. D. Taylor. Legislation—J. R. McDonald, J. P.

mith, J. McNevin. State of the order-I. E. Smith, A. McDonald, J. Thompson.

Correspondence — W. E. Messervey, R. Cunningham, S. J. Moore. Mileage and per diem-J. H. Suther-

land, J. Donavan, H. L. Hartt. Judiciary-B. Stamers, J. L. Stewart, S. Watts, R. M. Rogers, Jas. Christic. Dues and benefits-W. S. Rogers, C. W. Blethen, J. C. P. Frasee.

The officers were duly installed and the lodge adjourned sine die at noon. The session has been a very pleasant one, and the Oddfellows have created a very favorable impression in this com-

A WOMAN'S HEROISM.

A gentleman who has travelled all ver the world, says that the coolest act of heroism he ever witnessed was performed by a woman. He was driving on a hot summer day up a road cut from the side of a mountain. On one side of him was a wall of rock; on the other side a precipice falling off to a valley, which was perhaps half a mile wide. Across the valley another road wound up another mountain, and on it, toiling upward, he saw another team with a solitary occupant—a woman. Such mountain paths are not only steep, but are rarely wide enough for two teams to pass, except

earefully prepared spots. The two teams were crawling slowly upward. In the peculiar clearness of the atmosphere and the utter stillness of a California canon, both sight

and sound carry far. All at once the gentleman's ear was struck by a strange noise falling upon the quiet—quick and sharp. He listened; it came from across the canon; and turning, he saw to his horror. tearing down the steep ascent at full gallop, a pair of powerful horses attached to a heavy wagon, such as the Mexicans use to draw wood in. Down they came, straight in the path up which the woman was driving.

A moment more and sudden destruction would be upon her.

The gentleman opened his lips to cry out. Half a mile of valley separated him and the woman. He could only sit frozen with horror, and with eyes glued to the opposite hillside,

awaiting the end. The woman had stopped her team, and sat as if petrified. It was impossible to turn round, or even turn out. If she did nothing it was because

there was nothing to be done. Suddenly to her unutterable amazement, the watcher saw the woman rise deliberately in her seat, raise her arm, and fire. There was a flash, a puff of smoke, a report, and simulta-neously the outer of the two frenzied horses stumbled, fell and pitched neadlong, dragging his companion and the

wagon over into the gorge below. All this had passed in a flash. The watcher, stupefied and gasping, sat gazing at the valley, into the depths of which the mad vision had disap-

Then he looked at the mountain op posite. The narrow road was perfectly free, the air was still as before, the silence unbroken, and the team with the solitary woman was quietly winding up the road again.

The man, too, resumed his climb, but with an indelible picture burnt in upon his brain. Who the woman was he never knew. A pioneer and a mother of pioneers, probably, whose frondanger and swift in emergencies

For an instant's indecision, the trem bling of a hand would have been fatal; but both brain and hand were under olute control. In nine cases out of ten it is not the danger which kills us, but we, who-cowardly commanders of ourselves-lay down our arms and succumb without a struggle.

HOW THEY'LL CAPTURE CAN-

(Letter is Listowel Standard.) Eau Claire, Wis., July 16.—At a recent debate held here by the Young ocrats the subject was, "Resolved that Canada should be annexed to the United States." One of the debaters proposed that the United States pay the national debt of Canada, which he said was about \$300,000,000. and receive Canada as a bonus. Another proposed the seizue of Canada and holding it against the British army; and still another proposed raising the tariff so high as to shut out Canadian goods, and thus force annexation upon them. Throughout they spoke of the Canadians as Kanucks. Now, Mr. Editor, you can see how Canada is held in the eyes of young America. They sincerely believe all they have to do is to open their arms and the Canadians will run into them. I write this letter to enthuse the young conservatives and propose that they hold a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should be annexed to Canada.'

HIS CAUSE FOR GRIEF.

A well-known Birmingham solicitor relates this story of a miserly client, who had recemtly buried his wife, and was in receipt of a rather startling undertaker's bill. Meeting the widower, the lawyer condoled with him, and expressed the hope that he was bearing his loss with fortiude.

"Y-yes," assented the bereaved husband dublously, "I'm bearing up pretty well; but it cost so much to bury Jane that I almost wish she hadn't died!"

ALL THE EXERCISE HE WANTED.

Blinks—By the way, Winks, the doctor edised you to use dumb-bells, didn't he?
Winks—Yes, and I must see about getting "Well. I have a pair you can have."
"Tired of them?"
"Don't need 'em. The twins are teething."



Send name and address for our New Catalogoue, giving Revised Terms,

S. KERR & SON, St. John Business College Odd Fellows' Hall. St. John, N. B.

THEIR TRIP TO LONDON.

New Brunswick Foresters Have a Fine Voyage.

Some Running Notes on the Incidents of the Voyage.

me of the Folk on Board—How They Amused Themselves—Concerts and a Dance on Board.

On board S. S. Labrador, July 22 .-The pilgrim Foresters are on ship-The embarkation last night was not marked by any startling incident, though the man who forgot. his overcoat in the Pullman car on Sunday morning performed another feat of memory last evening. We went from the hotel to the depot, and when the train came to carry us down to the pier this good man got on without his valise. He discovered the fact after we reached the pier, and a courier was despatched in a carriage at breakneck speed after it. The distance was a couple of miles or so, but there were some hundred and fifty bags of mail and much baggage to be placed on board the tender, and by the time all else was in readiness to leave the wharf the flying courier was near enough to warrant holding the tender, especially as there was as yet no sign of the Labrador. So the man with a memory got his valise.

We ran out into the stream and lay off till the big steamer's rockets were seen, and then bore down on her, but was close to nine o'clock in the evening before the party got over her

We were taken down stairs and for ward, and shown into two rooms with four berths in each. We were seven like the famous family in the poem, and therefore had to make room for another man in one room to complete the list. We kicked. Fresh from the experiences of Rimouski hotel life,our voice was still for war. We had expected staterooms on the saloon decl and we were not getting them. But we grew gradually calm. We had to. We found that there were 137 saloon engers on board, and even the quarters of the captain and some other officers had been given up. On further acquaintance with the rooms as signed us we found them among the airiest on the ship, and perhaps, on the whole, as good as any. Four in room would not be conducive to a cheerful habit in case of sea sickness, but perhaps misery would love com-

So we accepted the inevitable and began a footrace for the door of the saloon. A religious service was go-We were perhaps in need of spiritual nourishment, but the need of material food was more pressing at the moment, and we went be again and summoned the steward. It was positively painful to see how the man with the remedy for sea sickness abandoned all discretion and his stomach with eggs, bread and butter and other vic-But there was no reasonable for getting seasick on the St. Lawrence river, and we turned in presently and slept soundly till morn-

Tuesday, July 23.—Two nights and two days have passed, and still we are happy. The man with the remedy for seasickness is the happiest of all. He will give a testimonial eats ravenously and mocks at the foiled flend of the sea.

There are so many first cabin passengers that there are three sittings at table each meal time. We are at the first table. Kinghorn and Coleman face each other at the ends, and on one side Emmerson, Scovil and McAlister smile across at the Sun man Macrae and Fred Cook of Ottawa on the other. Mr. Cook, who is a newspaper min and an alderman, a good talker and a good singer, is decided acquisition to our party on the voyage. But we haven't quite as much respect for him as we had. He went away a few minutes ago and gave his dinner to the fishes. He didn't get really sick, but he betrayed weakness. So did the M. P. He has gone to his berth. We are talking of forming a pool on the probable number that will turn up at breakfast

tomorrow morning.

We passed out of the Straits of Belleisle today, and are now fairly on Until we reached the the Atlantic. straits there was scarcely any motion to the ship, but today we struck a heavy ground swell, and the big steamer dipped once till her bows were swept by the surf. Kinghorn and Scovil, with two clergymen and some others, including several ladies, were away forward watching the ris fall and enjoying the sensation of being sent skyward and then sinking downward, when suddenly a huge roller caught her on the dip, and the spray completely drenched some and plentifully sprinkled the whole party Then they came aft again, their curi osity quite satisfied.

We had clear weather through the straits. The coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador were visible all the way, and at Belleisle we saw through the glass the funnel of the wrecked SS. Mexico. Half a dozen small icebergs were sighted, some to port and some to starboard, but only one was large enough to attract any attention, and it was a small one. Captain Mc-Auley says the ice crop is a poor one this year. One cannot imagine a more dreary place than the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts as seen from shipboard. We were much nearer the former, and it presented an almost unbroken picture of desolation, the only being here and there a tiny fishing hamlet, a lighthouse, or the white sails of the fishing craft. We met three steamships while in the straits, and passed another. We also met several in the gulf, but did not recognize them. There is a good deal of travel on this road, but people don't

stop to talk. Thus far the passage has been delightful. Clear weather, not too cold, and the vessel making good time. The saloon deck is lined with promenaders or people reclining in deck chairs from morning till late in the evening. There

are good singers on board, both English and French, and there should be some good music during the passage. The passenger list includes quite a number of people from the lower pro-vinces or having friends there.

James Aiton, tells me he is en route to Paisley, Scotland, to make another year's contract for spool wood. A steamship is now discharging a cargo from his mill at Bartibogue, on the Miramichi. Mr. Aiton first crossed the Atlantic in 1825, when his father, with wife and ten children, and seventy pounds sterling, came to St. John to locate. They went on what is known as the Keator farm at Nauwigewauk, and as years passed the family grew up and its members became well settled in life. The Aitons of Sussex are of this family. Mr. Aiton is 74 years old, and this is his 26th trip across.

E. H. Dixon of Waco, Texas, is a passenger. He is a lawyer and real estate man, a native of Ontario, and brother of Mrs. Bruce, wife of Rev. George Bruce of St. John. He is makflying trip to the other side.

Rev. E. Wallace Waits, D. Sc., now of Owen Sound, but formerly Presbyterian pastor at St. Andrews and Chatham, N. B., is here with two young sons, on a pleasure trip abroad, and was greatly pleased to meet the party of New Brunswickers.

James Russell, a Glasgow real estate and insurance man, an old friend of Andrew Malcolm of St. John, is returning from a trip to Canada. came out via New York, and went to Montreal, where he has a son. Another son is in Vancouver, B. C.

The lower province men on board, besides the seven in our party, are Mr. Aiton, already mentioned, W. C. Smith of Halifax, Mayor W. A. McIntosh of New Glasgow, John Vooght of North Sydney, A. J. Gorham of Moncton, S. McLeod and A. W. Weeks of Charlottetown and D. B. Cummings of Truro. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, the latter formerly Miss Bauld of Halifax, and Master Harry Bauld are also pas-

Col. Sweny and Mrs. Sweny of Toronto are here. The colonel is said to have offered \$30,000 for a fishing privilege on the Restigouche river, and regrets that he allowed another man

to get it for \$35,000. The most powerfully built man on the vessel is Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, from Rory McLennan's constituency of Glengary. A refractory parishioner, even a Glengary man, would have little chance in the muscular arms of Father Fitzpatrick. But if his manner and appearance are any indication, the stalwart father's good temper is as admirable as his physique He is a native of Ireland.

Hon. W. B. Ives and Mrs. Ives are passengers. Mr. Ives is steadily gaining in health, and tramps the deck like an old salt, Sir William Hingston, M. D., is on board, also Prof. Milne, who is professor in a college in Tokio, and is accompanied by his wife, a Japanese lady, on this holiday trip to the old country.

Hon. J. R. Ward, who was a member of the Mercier government, is here with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Campbell-Praed, a well-known associated with Justin Mc Carthy, and her daughter, who is something of an artist; a party of tourists from Chicago and California, including C. H. Blair, a mative of Colchester Co., N. S., who went to Chicago and made a fortune and is now a typical Yankee; an officer of the wrecked S.S. Mexico, and another who runs on the C. P. R. steamers across the Pacific, and in fact people of all sorts and conditions are here represented. Preachers, lawyers and professors are quite numerous. Among the second cabin passengers are group of bicyclists from Chicago and the west. The party includes three or four young clergymen. They will go ashore at Moville and run through part of Ireland, going later to other parts of the island and Europe. clergymen on this ship.

They are a merry group and good singers.

There are said to be six Presbyterian and as many Roman Catholic The latter are mostly French Canadian pilgrims going with a party to Lourdes. Among them are some sick people who hope to be cured at the shrine of Notre Dame de Lourdes. One is a helpless paralytic, who has to be carried on deck each day when he desires an airing. The healthy pilgrims are very far from being an austere company They are enjoying life.

With so many clergymen of opposing faith one might look for some arguments on the school question, but thus far the nearest approach to an argument transpired today. I sat beside a venerable Presbyterian, not a clergyman, on the after deck, when to us came an aged pilgrim, also not clergyman.

"We're having a fine passage," said my friend.
"Comment?" queried the pilgrim.

"Hey?" said my friend. "I think," said I, by way of clearing the atmosphere, "that this gentleman -meaning the pilgrim- "does not speak English."

"Oh! Well now. Is that so. Well, now, see here"-this to the pilgrim-'What's your opinion now about these schools? Don't you think they should be left as they are—so that all the young people can learn together? Leave religion to be taught in the home. Eh?"

"Je ne comprenez pas!" hopelessly rejoined the pilgrim. "Exactly," cried my friend-"exact-

He thought the pilgrim was assenting to his proposition, and was delight

It was a plty to interpose, but I did so once more.
"This gentleman," said I, "can't understand a word of English."

But my friend did not take the cu as I had anticipated. He only saw in my remark an illustration to enforce his argument. Turning on the pilgrim once more he said:

"Is that so! Well, now, that's just the point. You can't talk English. Now, if all the schools were alike, all the children would learn to talk the same language. Now, what would you do if you were in a country where they talked nothing but English?" The rilgrim shook his head, shrugged his shoulders, delivered himself

folded his arms and stared helplessly at the speaker. The latter was triumphant. He had

made his argument and clinched it. Doubtless he will relate with pride how he silenced and perhaps convinced an enemy of national schools.

Another incident of a slightly diferent character, but not less enter taining transpired this evening in the smoking room. Vooght of North Sydney, McIntosh of New Glasgow and Macrae of St. John were discussing Vooght and Macrae politics. the tory champions, McIntosh the up-holder of liberalism. As the discussion waxed warm the North Sydney man grew anxious to make a bet with the New Glasgow man. There was much bantering, but no money appear ed except that Mr. Vooght. At last this exasperated tory exclaimed with great deliberation:

"Oh, Mac! You're no good, You're a coward. You haven't the heart of a louse.

There was a roar of laughter, which increased to a wild shout when Macrae broke in to remark:

"John. I don't happen to have any acquaintance with the gentlemen you have last referred to. We haven't got any of them in New Brunswick. presume since you have mentioned them that they are voters in Cape

Wednesday, July 24.-Our M. P. spent the day in his berth. He had no objection to being sick when he came on board, but he is wiser now, and weaker. He will be all right tomorrow. Mr. Cook was on deck as usual but avoided the table. The rest of us still rejoice and are glad. The man with the remedy for seasickness polished off a plate of soup today, then a dish of halibut; and, after he had got nearly through a double order of roast beef and pork cutlet, with vegetables, paused and anxiously inquired: "Here! Where's that halibut ?"

He had forgotten that he had eaten

This is a great voyage. We have een no fog, had no rough weather, are well fed, and are beyond the sound the telephone and all disturbing things. We have seen nothing today but what was pronounced the carca of a whale, with sea birds hovering over it. The day was bright and cloudy by turns and the number of people on deck increased. Each day ees some new faces, chiefly of ladies. Thursday July 25.-There were no vacant chairs at our table this morning. The M. P. and the Ottawa alderman turned up smiling and the circle

Capt. McAuley tells me there are 484 souls on this ship, including first and second and steerage passengers and the crew. Imagine what a supply of food must have been stowed away for use on the voyage. I am also told that this is the finest streak of weather the Labrador has struck this season. There were more new faces on deck today. We sighted the s.s. Amyrinthia this morning, but no

other vessel.

There was a concert in the second cabin tonight. A lot of us went down, The place was crowded. A bright young man from Chicago was chairman, and he and each of the committee wore a medal in the shape of a huge ship's biscuit fastened to the lapel of his coat. The chairman's opening address was a charming bit of humor. A quartette opened programme with the Suwanee River. A bright youngster gave a recitation. man from Montana sang a bass solo. A benevolent old gentleman for ten minutes talked of the sights of London. An original poem was recited by a clergyman stationed near Chicago, and another entitled God Bless Our Queen by an elderly gentle-Rev. Mr. Patterson of Toronto, a Derry man with a delicious brogue, talked Irish anecdotes and kept the house in a roar for fifteen minutes An orchestra composed of banjo and accordeon rendered selections of popular airs. F. Rayner, travelling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Great Britain, spoke briefly. He is on a tour round the world, and is now out from London 205 days, and has travelled an average of two hundred miles a day, or four thousand miles in all. He outlined his trip across Europe, down the Mediterranean and via the Suez Canal to India, on to Aus-'Frisco and on to the lakes and Mon-There was a recitation by a lady and there were many more songs including The Old Brigade, True Till Death, Give Back the Ring, and many others, in some of which a rousing chorus joined. The programme was nearly two hours long. At the close, in compliment to the Chicagoans, who provided the chairman and the quartette and were the promoters of the concert, the crowd sang America, as well as God Save the Queen, performers of the evening included several from the first cabin, and the was delightfully entertaining. It was difficult to realize while sitting there that we were a solitary community in mid-ocean, over a thousand

miles from land. On the saloon deck today there was fierce competition in pitching quoits. Old men and young, and ladies, too, challenged admiration by their achievements. A small boy holds record, but closely pressed by the Japanese lady and a French girl. Mc-Alister, Emmerson, Ives, Rev. Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Dickson, Father Fitzpatrick, Mr. Russell of Glasgow, Sir Wm. Hingston and some other notables are in Class B, which never gets a ring over the stake except by acci-

Friday July 26.—Another beautiful There was an unusually large crowd on the promenade this morning. We are bearing down on the s.s. Laurentian of the Alian line, which left Quebec fifteen hours ahead of us. Her smoke stack was visible on the horizon this morning and grew more distinct as the day wore on. The Labrador gains on her about three hours day, and as we are five days out we should overhaul her tonight

The man with the remedy for seasickness got a serious set back last night. He has been going around bragging about this remedy and patting himself on the back for the astuteness that made him invest in a bottle. Tonight he assaulted the captain, no doubt with the idea of creating a demand for the stuff and getting a fat commission. But the captain told him the remedy was no good, and that he so many days. The light of the setonce knew a passenger whom it near- ting sun streamed behind us on the

1

ly killed. Furthermore, the captain intimated that anybody who would gulls flew screaming in our wake, and get seasick on this voyage must be a pretty bad case at the start.

We have some horses under decks forward. One of them died today and we had a burial at sea. We saw a school of porpoises this morning. They go along the surface with remarkable speed, and now and then could be seen to jump entirely clear of the water.

There were some walking matches on the saloon deck today, a tug of war on the deck, and some exciting sailors' games on the forecastle deck, all of which were cheered on by the passengers generally. Tonight an electric light was placed under the awning on the saloon deck and an impromptu programme of dances carried out. Perhaps one should say "dawnces," for the thing was "quite swell, you know." Sir William Hing-"dawnced, you know," and galloped through a Sir Roger de Coverly and the Lancers with a most benignant smile on his face. But some common folk actually took a part in the amusement, and hence such observ "vulgar herd," "the bold hussy," etc., might now and then be overheard. A quartette of instruments layed by members of the crew, provided excellent music. Dancing on shipboard was a novelty, and it was kept up till nearly midnight.

An attempt to get up a mock trial has fallen through because it was not initiated in the proper quarters. The discipline among the passengers on this ship is painfully strict in some respects. A select crele gravitated around Sir William. The American party is in it. The French party is And some others are in it. William is of course delighted and happy. To the disinterested onlookers the thing is vastly entertaining.

Macrae was in a mood for making quotations today at dinner. He looked cross the table at two stalwart members of our party and said: "Whose eyes stand out with fatness; whose od is their belly." The person alluded to proceeded calmly to order another

Saturday, July 27 .- A sunny, breezy day, with a few white caps tossing. We had overhauled the s.s. Lauren tian at dusk last evening, and this morning her smoke was just visible in the distance far astern. It is said that so calm and pleasant a voyage as this is seldom experienced in this latitude. We have had winds, but no gale; have had no fog or rain, except a shower; have seen at least one gorgeous sunset, when the declining sank like a blaze of red flame into the sea; and all the way have found the weather warm enough to make life on deck a pleasure. Today was perhaps the pleasantest of the voyage.

We have seen only one sailing vesse on the whole trip, and have only sighted a couple of steamers since leaving

the straits.

There was a concert in the saloon this evening, in aid of the sailors' orphanage at Liverpool. Programmes embellished with original sketches by a lady artist were sold at a shilling and a collection was taken each, Nearly eighty dollars were raised. The concert was an amateurish affair, liand musical, English . Some few of the numbers French. were excellent. The whole maritime province crowd were entirely ignored by the programme committee, of which Sir William Hingston was chosen as the head. The name of one lower province man was given to Sir William with a suggestion that he be

called on.
"But I don't know him," said the One of these was said to be a caricature of one of the lower province party. It was not worth while to raise a row, but the folk from the "shreds patches" of the dominion, who had bought programmes and contributed liberally to the collection were not in a complimentary mood at the close of the show. The gem of evening's entertainment was "an Irish speech" by Rev. Mr. Patterson of the Cook Presbyterian church, Toronto. Mr. Patterson went to Toronto some six or eight years ago, to a church with only eighty-seven members. Now his church numbers fourteen members, a new edifice has been built and the numbers of adherents is increasing. He draws his strength from the masses, to whom his evangelical style especially appeals. His speech this evening was a succession of funny The concert closed with the national anthem in French and English

Sunday, July 28.—This is the most

beautiful day of the whole voyage. There has been hardly a cloud in sight. There were four religious services on the ship early in the day. Early in the day, too, the coast of Ireland loomed up through the haze, and soon we had passed Tory Island and were skirting the Irish coast. The irregular coast line and beetling cliffs. and the mountains of Donegal were before us. After passing Lough Swilly we drew nearer, and before reaching Malin Head could easily make out the green fields and the houses scattered here and there along the shore. Still nearer we drew, and the passengers forgot all else in their eagerness to scan the country we were passing. Observing the vivid green of tivated potatoes among the hills, we realized why Ireland is called the Emerald Isle. But not a tree or shrub appeared on height or in hollow. There was a striking sameness, in general, and yet a wonderful variety in detail of the view presented. green fields with the sunlight on them looked attractive, but one could easily understand how dull and dreary and desolate the same places must be in winter. The rugged coastline for miles on miles shows no shelter for vessels, and we saw not a single craft along the shore. In some places a tiny strip of beach might be seen, but for the rest either jagged rocks, abrupt bluffs or perpendicular walls of strongly marked cliff met the assault of the waves. As we passed along the wonderful green of the fields grey more and more brilliant, and the different crops could be readily distinguished. It was a strange, wonderful, enchanting panorama, as the Labrador passed on, with the same swift, even motion that she had kept up for

tossing waters, over which myriads of all about us, as we rounded the last headland that lay between us and Mo ville. We took up a pilot and glided swiftly down the lough, and those of us who had not seen the place before were surprised at the thrifty appearance of the beautiful countryside that came into view. The long, low houses. seldom more 'han a story and a half high, were all painted white and set amid sloping fields of wonderfully varying hues of green, where every available inch was cultivated, and appeared from the look of the crops to he very productive. Green Castle, an ancient stronghold, ante-dating written records, partly tenanted and part-ly in ruins, close beside the shore, with its towers and bastions and crumbling walls, reminded us that before us lay a land rich in historic memories. We dropped down to Moville and were met in the stream by a tender, to which were transferred the mails and passengers for that part. Quite a crowd went off, among them Rev. Mr. Patterson and wife, Father Fitzpatrick and the four touring clergy men from Chicago. The little town nestling by the shore and backed by rugged hills, is a pretty place, with pleasant groves of trees about it. After the transfer of mails and passen gers had been made the tender cast off from our vessel's side, and the passengers grouped on the deck of the little steamer sang God be with you till we meet again. Our passengers took up the song, and amid prolonged waving of hats and handkerchiefs we parted. The sun, in gorgeous raiment of fleecy cloud, went down in regal splendor behind Moville, and a crescent moon gleamed palely in the sky, as our vessel's bow turned sea ward. The last we saw of Moville in the gathering darkness was the gloom; promontory that guarded the entrance to the lough, and the lights gleaming in the twin lighthouses that nestle at its base. We had had a glimpse of County Derry, and carried with us a charming picture. The bright homes the green fields, the town, the old castle, the barracks down by the shore the lighthouses, the winding lough

with countless sea gulls skimming its waters or soaring above them, the glimpses of beetling cliffs, all touched by the tender glory of the sunset makes up a memory to be cherished. We were about an hour too late to get a good view of the Giant's Cause way farther down the coast, but could plainly see the cliffs looming grandly up through the evening dusk. Many staid on deck till late at night, watch ing lighthouse after lighthouse flash into view as the steamer sped onward. The night was cloudless and the stars shone brilliantly.

The captain tells us that this wonderful voyage of ours will be almost a record breaker. On the first day out of Quebec the steamer ran 357 miles 338 the second, 321 the third, 326 the fourth, 341 the fifth, 338 the sixth, 342 the seventh, or 2,363 miles in all up to 12 noon today.

It may be worth noting that 10,000 lemons, 1,700 bottles of ale, 750 bottles of stout are alleged to have been consumed by the passengers during the voyage.

The French Canadian pilgrims have had service on the steamer morning and evening. They fitted up one of the saloons every evening after lunch and held service again before breakfast. This is not exactly a gospel ship, but there is a good deal of that commodity on board. We had Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Ep pal and Congregational services today The Labrador is a fine vessel. Capt. And that settled it. The McAuley is proud of her, and is alartist of the programme had made two ways making some little improvements. special sketches to be sold at auction. He has had the smoking room properly ventilated, has his boats swung from davits over the side, allowing full deck room for promenade, and has a large awning stretched across, beside and some distance aft of the chart room. Everything is trim and shipshape. The Labrador is a favorite steamer. She is a remarkably steady boat, and a fast one. Our party has not had a source of complaint since we came on board. The accommoda tion, the table, the attendance are al admirable.

A DEFINITION OF A "SCAB."

"Would you mind tellin' me, jest to oblige, what a scab reely is?" The brakeman had a round, cheer ful young face, to which the freckler only imparted an additional friendliness of expression; but at these art less words it clouded; his lower jaw dropped, and he hitched his trousers up at the knee, appearing to ask aid of his thick shoes, which were tapping the floor. "A scab," said the brakeman, "why,

a scab's a feller that scabs—takes an-

other feller's job." "Well, but," insisted the country-"I don't understand. woman, daughter that I bin visitin' in Iowa she was havin 'a cellar made-and the mason that was doin' man workin' for him that bin workin' for him thirteen year and was the best man he had, but he wasnt' union man, and the boss of the union told him hed got to send that man off 'cause he didn't belong to the union, or else all the others would stirke on him, and they'd boycott him with his customers, so he done it, and another man took his place, now I

s'pose he was a scab?' "Didn't they give the feller the "I don't know. I know he went off, and he felt awful bad, 'cause he said 'twasn't no fun huntin' a job this year. Was that man who took his

place a scab?" "Oh, no, ma'am, he was all right, he belonged to the union-"Ain't nobody got a right to work without he belongs to the union?"-Ictave Thanet, in Scribner's.

WHICH WOULD YOU BUY?

(Pitsburg Dicpatch.)
A Sixth stret restaurant has on the menu:
"Canteloupes, your risk, 15 cents; canteloupes, our risk, 25 cents." The patron who
pays the higher price can taste the fruit,
and if he considers it lacking in flavor have
other protions served until he is satisfied.
There are some great heads among the food
providers here.

Kendrick's White Liniment The Best Family Remedy. Keep it on hand. WROTE THE WAR SONGS.

Death of George F. Root, the Famous Composer.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- George F. Root the famous composer, died at Bailey's Island, Me., yesterday. His death was

unexpected. The news of Dr. Root's death came to a Chicago relative by wire today. was known that the coposer had been ill, but no one believed him to be in danger. Mrs. Root and a daughter were with him when he did. Prominent among Dr. Root's musical works were the cantatas of Daniel. The Pilgrim Fathers, The Flower Girl Queen, and The Haymakers, and the songe Hazel Dell, Rosalie, the Prairie Flower and The Shining Shore. In 1858 he became a partner in the house of Root & Cady, Chicago, and when the war came on wrote the war songs by which he was best known: The Battle Cry of Freedom (Yes, We'll Rally Round the Flag, Boys), Just Before the Battle Mother, Tramp, Tramp, and The Vacant Chair.

Dr. Root was at the time of his death preparing to celebrate his golden wedding, which would have occurred Aug.

NOT AFRAID OF THE TRADE ISSUE.

(Chatham Banner.)

Some liberal papers pretend to be anxious that the next parliamentary election shall be fought on issues aside from those arising out of the school question. Nothing could suit the conservatives better. The school question directly affects only about fifteen or twenty thousand persons in one province. The trade question concerns every community. e trade question concerns every com

ANSY PILLS DRUG SAFE AND SURE, SEND 4c. FOR "WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD!" WILCOX SPECIFIC CO. PHILE A.

HALIFAX MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The next session of the College will open on WEDNESDAY, October 2nd. For all particulars apply to

G. CARLETON JONES, M. D. Secretary of Faculty.

SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS. Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED or DYED at Short Notice.

C. E. BRACKET

Two Weeks Trial Free!

We offer two Weeks trial on our Actual Business Course free of charge. The wise purchaser ex-amines before he buys. This s the only safe rule, and by it we want our school tested.

Send for Catalogue. CURRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. 198 Union St. (Opposite Opera House)

APPLE

St. John N. B.

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 nursery 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 bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

SEXUAL

decline may be arrested before decay; strength may be restored; powers when impoverished by youth's reckless overdrafts may be reinvigorated by our home treat-

CONFIDENCE

never has its citadel in the breasts of those who have weak, shrunken, undeveloped or diseased organs. The evil that men do through ignorance in boyhood and errors of early manhood leaves wasting effects.

RESTORED

to vigorous vitality you might be successful in business, fervent in spirit. Our curative methods are unfailing. Write for our book, "PERFECT MANHOOD," sent free

Correspondence ERIE MEDICAL CO... BUFFALO, N. Y.



covered. Beware of imprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Cempound, take no substi-tute, or inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter and we will send, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont., Janada

Sold in St. John by Parker Bros., Market Square, and G. W. Hoben, Union Hall, Main St., N. R., druggitta. Orders by mail prompt-by filled.

TRADER.

Just received ex schr. Trader: 331 Puns. CHOICE CROCERY 28 Tres. 33 Bbls. BARBADOS MOLASSES For sale at current rates.

W. F. HARRISON & CO.,

FORESTER

Meeting of the St. Martin

Carrie Line

The Reports of the retary and tion o

Oronhyateka Charg Brunswick With Acts - Trienn Rienn

(Staff corespon London, Eng., court of the Inde esters began its Town hall at ten the supreme chie ateka, in the ch full list of office: tendance.

Those from the Hon. Judge Wed ister, M. P., F. Macrae, LeBaron Scovil, Wm. Kin ding from New ley of Truro and from Nova Scot from Charlottete After the cour stituted, Judge M the high court o the supreme co

beautiful flag. Dr. Oronhyate motion the flag flag of the cour James Marshal Scotland, presen a china tea set, the insigna of th tiful bit of wor being hand pa chief expressed The supreme officers submitte

which the follow

REPORT OF TH

Chambers of London, To the Officers preme Court: Brethren-In quirements of laws, I have aga senting my bier account of my chief executive proceed to the c ious subjects to let me invite yo with me in retur preme Ruler of manifold mercie the past term, a again to meet under such aus We have add

and prosperous

we can enter other in the fu prosperity which the past will " progress, till we many excellent organizations in the date of our bers in 1,444 co ance in our su We closed the members in go books in 1,758 co ances had gro of \$1,187,225. you to learn cers' reports t had increased membership of evidences of grantify results have b been so cheerfu bership through diction. Illinois

To many o

secession from court of Illinoi rather, to put rebellion of th known to man attempt has be union between the "Right Wo nois of the In esters," as they their separatio these praise proved futile. direction was ceeded so far sides reached for the re-un Your executiv importance of pendent Order ing that our to be genero terms, and w the executive unfortunately high chief ran ceeded in indu reject the te proposed to laws and mak thus make the without any nual session they rejected they adopted modelled very beneficiary la

> perience of su and within th ed that somet a code of law perous. The ation on the since that tim have been rep payment of \$1 claims five ass ed in, and on high court has after deductin agement expe ing a deficit months' opera On the other ing four year last assured

> > department

They have

WROTE THE WAR SONGS

n of George F. Root, the Famous

cago, Aug. 7.—George F. Root, amous composer, died at Bailey's d, Me., yesterday. His death was ected:

news of Dr. Root's death came Chicago relative by wire today, as known that the coposer had ill, but no one believed him to danger. Mrs. Root and a daughere with him when he did. Promamong Dr. Root's musical works the cantatas of Daniel, The Pil-Fathers. The Flower Girl Queen The Haymakers, and the songs Dell.Rosalie, the Prairie Flower The Shining Shore. In 1858 he e a partner in the house of Root dy, Chicago, and when the war wrote the war songs by which as best known: The Battle Cry om (Yes, We'll Rally Round lag, Boys).Just Before the Battle er, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, and

Vacant Chair. Root was at the time of his death aring to celebrate his golden wedwhich would have occurred Aug.

AFRAID OF THE TRADE ISSUE.

(Chatham Banner.)
e liberal papers pretend to be anxious
the next parliamentary election shall
ught on issues aside from those arising
f the school question. Nothing could
the conservatives better. The school
on directly affects only about afteen
enty thousand persons in one province ty thousand persons in one province. le question concerns every community province.

GAPE AND SURE, SEND 40, FOR WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD! WILGOX SPECIFIC CO., PHILA, PA.

ALIFAX MEDICAL COLLEGE.

next session of the College will open on NESDAY, October 2nd. all particulars apply to

G. CARLETON JONES, M. D. Secretary of Faculty.

INT JOHN DYE WORKS

ies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED OF DYED at Short Notice.

E. BRACKET.

wo Weeks rial Free!

We offer two Weeks trial on our Actual Business Course free of charge. The wise purchaser ex-amines before he buys. This s the only safe rule, and by it we

Send for Catalogue. RIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 198 Union St. (Opposite Opera House) St. John N. B.

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

HE Undersigned not being in a position anvass for or deliver personally the trees of above, wishes to sell the whole lot outit. The nursery is located in Stanley,
k Co. It will be to the advantage of any
son wishing to set out a lot of trees to
d for terms by the hundred. Circumness over which I have no control have
own these trees upon my hands, and they
be disposed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

SEXUAL

decline may be arrested before decay; strength may be restored; powers when impoverished by youth's reckless overdrafts may be reinvigorated by our home treat-

CONFIDENCE

never has its citadel in the breasts of those who have weak, shrunken, undeveloped or diseased organs. The evil that men do through ignorance in boyhood and errors of early manhood leaves wasting effects.

RESTORED

vigorous vitality you might be successful in business, fervent in spirit. Our curative methods are unfailing. Write for our book, "PERFECT MANHOOD," sent free

Confidential. | ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N. Y.

COMPOUND. A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies. Is the only perfectly wered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who fer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for pok's Cotton Root Compound, take no substilose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter or inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter we willsend, sealed, by return mail. Fullsealed ticulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 mps. Address The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont., Janada.

Sold in St. John by Parker Bros., Market uare, and G. W. Hoben, Union Hall, Main , N. E., druggists. Orders by mail prompt-falled.

TRADER

31 Puns. CHOICE CROCERY 33 Bbls. BARBADOS MOLASSES

For sale at current rates.

V. F. HARRISON & CO.,

FORESTERS IN LONDON.

Meeting of the Supreme Court in St. Martins Town Hall.

White to be a second of the second of the second The Reports of the Chief Ranger, Secretary and Treasurer-Election of Officers.

Oronhyateka Charges the High Court of New Brunswick With Gross Unconstitutional Acts - Triennial Substituted for Biennial Sessions.

(Staff corespondence of The Sun.) London, Eng., Aug. 1.—The supreme court of the Independent Order of For-esters began its session in St. Martins Town hall at ten o'clock this morning, the supreme chief ranger, Dr. Oronhy. ateka, in the chair, and a practically full list of officers and delegates in at-

Those from the lower provinces are: Hon. Judge Wedderburn, John McAl-ister, M. P., F. W. Emmerson, A. W. Macrae, LeBaron Coleman, George G. Scovil, Wm. Kinghorn and A. M. Belding from New Brunswick; W. B. Alley of Truro and R. G. Munroe of Digby from Nova Scotia; and John M. Clark from Charlottetown

After the court had been duly con stituted. Judge McElfresh, on behalf of the high court of California, presented the supreme court with a large and beautiful flag.

Dr. Oronhyateka responded, and on motion the flag was made the official flag of the court. James Marshall, of the high court of Scotland, presented Oronhyateka with a china tea set, bearing the stamp of the insigna of the order. It was a beau-

tiful bit of work, the ornamentation being hand painted. The supreme chief expressed his thanks. The supreme chief ranger and other officers submitted their reports, from which the following are extracts: REPORT OF THE SUPREME CHIEF

RANGER. Chambers of the Supreme Court, London, Eng., 1st August, 1895. To the Officers and Members of the Su-

preme Court: Brethren-In accordance with the requirements of our constitutions and laws, I have again the pleasure of presenting my biennial report, giving an account of my stewardship as your chief executive officer, but before we proceed to the consideration of the varous subjects to be submitted to you, let me invite you, one and all, to join with me in returning thanks to the Supreme Ruler of the universe for the manifold mercies shown to us during the past term, and for being permitted again to meet in our supreme court

under such auspicious circumstances.
We have added another successful we can enter upon the duties of another in the full confidence that the prosperity which has attended us in the past will continue to mark our progress, till we shall have placed our noble order at the very head of the many excellent fraternal beneficiary organizations in the land. We had at the date of our last report 51,203 members in 1,444 courts, with a cash bal in our surplus funds of \$745,972. We closed the year 1894 with 70,055 members in good standing on our books in 1,758 courts, and our cash balof \$1,187,225. It will be gratifying to you to learn from the financial officers' reports that on the first of July the cash balance in our benefit funds had increased to \$1,346,426.58, with a membership of over 80,000. These are evidences of great prosperity which must be gratifying to us all. These results have been attained only after much work for the order, which has been so cheerfully given by our membership throughout the entire juris

Illinois and Wisconsin.

To many of you the story of the secession from the order of the high court of Illinois in 1879 is familiar, or rather, to put it more correctly, the rebellion of the high court, and the consequent revocation of its charter is known to many of you. More than one attempt has been made to affect a rebetween the supreme court and the "Right Worthy High Court of Illinois of the Independent Order of For-esters," as they called themselves after their separation from the I. O. F., but these praiseworthy attempts have proved futile. The last effort in this direction was made in 1893, and proceeded so far that the leaders on both sides reached an agreement or basis for the re-union of the two orders. Your executive council, realizing the importance of having but one "Independent Order of Foresters," and feeling that our great order could afford to be generous, offered most liberal terms, and which were accepted by the executive of the Illinois order, but, unfortunately for them, their present high chief ranger and his friends succeeded in inducing their high court to reject the terms of amalgamation principally on the ground that they proposed to change their endowmen laws and make them like our own, and thus make their order as good as ours without any help from us. At the annual session held by them at which they rejected the terms of re-union, they adopted new endowment laws, modelled very largely after our own

They have had five months of experience of such new endowment laws, and within that time they have learned that something else is required than a code of laws to make an order prosperous. The new law went into operation on the 1st January, 1895, and since that time no less than 119 deaths have been reported, calling for the payment of \$119,000. To meet these claims five assessments have been called in, and on which the right worthy high court has received up to 1st July, after deducting six per cent. for management expenses, \$63,278.75, thus leaving a deficit of \$55,721.25 on the five months' operations under the new law. On the other hand, after fighting dur-

supreme court makes the necessary changes in our constitutions and laws relating to beneficiaries, so as to harnonize our laws with the laws of the

state. In accordance with the instructions of the supreme court adopted at its last, session, by practically a unanimous vote, we gave the necessary notices required by the rules of parliament, to secure amendments to our act of incorporation, to enable us provide for our membership \$4,000 and \$5,000 of insurance, and to invest a portion of our surplus funds in the United States and the British Isles. When our bill came before the banking and commerce committee of the house of commons we were confronted with opposition from most unexpected quarters, notably that of the high court of New Brunswick, which, unaccountable reason, adopted at its last annual session resoutions in direct opposition to themandates of this supreme body. The chairman of the banking and comnerce committee introduced the consideration of our bill by reading a telegram as coming from the high court of New Brunswick, opposing the proposed increase of the benefits to our nembers of \$4,000 and \$5,000. The high court will have the satisfaction of knowing that they were ably assisted by the representatives of the old line companies in their efforts to thwart the will of the supreme court, and to defeat the amendments which seemed to me to be in the best interests of the whole order. Notwithstanding, however, that a committee of three general managers of old line companies were present to oppose the passage of our bill, yet you will be glad to learn, in spite of the most strenuous efforts on their part, and in spite of the gross unconstitutional acts of the high court of New Brunswick, the banking and commerce committee of the house of commons passed our bill by the handsome majority of 37 to 18. In order to reduce the risk of having our bill defeated, the executive deemed it advisable to drop all the clauses of the bill except that relating to the increasing of our benefits. We also consented to the addition of a clause embodying the law of the order in the act itself, in relation to the liabilities of our members who withdraw or become suspended from

the I. O. F. REPORT OF THE SUPREME SEC-TARY.

Chambers of the Supreme Court, London, England, Aug. 1st, 1895. To the Officers and Members of the

Supreme Court, I. O. F.: My Brethren—For the third time I submit my report as secretary of the order, to be taken into consideration by you, and it is with feelings of gratfication that I do so, for it demonstrates the wonderful progress we have made during the last two years, and, at the same time, the proud position to which we have attained in the world of fraternal associations.

Since our meeting in Chicago the number of high courts has increased from twenty-one to twenty-seven; of the Northwest Territories, Iowa. New England, Pennsylvania and Washington have been instituted and successfully launched in the interval, and during the same period our subordinate courts have grown from 1,430 to 2,063, representing a membership on the first day of June last of 78,963, as against 50,847 on the 1st of July, 1893. Our surplus, too, has grown apace, until now we find that on the first day of last month (July) we had invested in the interest of the families and ither beneficiaries of the broth- and the matter was taken up, some erhod the very creditable sum of \$1,we had to our credit on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1893 (\$709,858.04), which is nething simply amazing, in view of the fact that, since we last met in supreme court session, we had paid out on account of death and permanent disability claims \$609,317.87, and

for sick and funeral benefits \$101.118.85. The surplus to the credit of the sick and funeral benefit fund was on the 1st day of July last \$62,139.97, and when we remember how, at that time, we had trials and tribulations, not a few, remember how, at that time, we ever before us, in the endeavor to make both ends in this department of

the work meet, I really think that our success here is a subject of pardonable pride on the part of all of us. The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has laid His hand heavily upon us during these two years, and consequently today we mourn the loss and evere the memories of 681 departed

brethren. As a slight indication of the growth in the volume of the business of the office at headquarters, permit me to draw your attention to the fact that, while the revenue of the whole month of July, 1893, was only \$82,582.00, in the first fifteen days of the same month his year I had already received from many others to hear from, the sum of \$101,818.31, which in the course of the balance of the month will be very considerably increased, say by onethird.

close, besides officially visiting many subordinate courts of the order, the pleasant duty devolved upon me of respective high court assemblies) of California, Maine, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Quebec, and also with the high standing committee of Nova Scotia, and I am glad to report that, in so far as I have been enabled to judge, Forestry is in the very forefront of benovolent work in said provinces and states, as indeed in all other states and provinces where the work

of the order has been planted. In the schedules hereto attached will be found in detailed form, under various headings, what information I thought would interest you most in reference to the work, as the same appears upon the records of my office and I particularly request that you note the following summary taken

therefrom: Membership, as per last report..50,847 Initiated during the term.....37,336 Suspended or withdrawn 8,549

on the that have a property of the state of

ests, not only of mankind as a whole, ough examination he was perfectly sabut more especially of the gentle satisfied with the securities and invest-women and little children found in ments of the order and regarded it as the homes alike of the obscure and of

the great. It would not be proper, perhaps, for out the whole period been most exacting, nor to that of the other mem-bers of the executive, but I cannot refrain from taking this opportunity of extending my thanks to them, and at the same time to the officers and members of the high and subordinate courts, for the many acts of kindness and of assistance that I have received at their hands from day to day and from year to year. In returning to you the insignia of office, to me by you entrusted when last we met, I hope that it will be yours to receive the same again, untarnished and unsullied by any act or word of mine, and may this convocation of men and brethren from beyond the seas, assembled here amid the isles of the ocean, be inspired in its actions only by the principles daily exemplified in the lives and conduct of the brotherhood, when having ever before them the lessons taught by our motto-triune and beautiful-Liberty, Benovolence and Concord, is the humble prayer and JOHN A. McGILLIVRAY.

REPORT OF THE SUPREME TREA-

SURER. Chambers of the Supreme Court, London, Eng., 1st Aug., 7895.

To the Supreme Chief Ranger, Officers and Members of the Supreme court: Brethren-Once more it becomes my duty to give an account of my stewardship as your supreme treasurer. For thirteen years I have had the honor to fill that office in this great or-When first elected to office we had less than \$2,000 in our treasury. During the past term as your suprem treasurer \$1,432,187.44 has passed through my hands. Detailed statements accompanying this report will show you how the duties and responsibilities of the office have multiplied. It is with pleasure that I can report what I said at our last session, that not a dollar of your funds have been lost; all our surplus is invested in first class securities at a fair rate of interest, in fact, I believe if put on the market today they would seil at a premium. As in the past, your executive have worked together in harmony, and

the state of the order to-day, I think, will warrant day. me in saying that no sister society can show the record that our beloved or-

red can show. During my term of office no less than four millions of dollars have passed through my hands. At the close of the last term we had in the endowment or mortuary account \$689,911.03. During the term of eighteen months, ending with the 31st December, 1894, we received on the account \$1,108,004; we have paid out of the fund the sum of \$673,420.39; leaving a balance in that account on the 31st day of December, 1894 \$1,128,136,54. In the sick and funeral benefit department during the same term we have the sums of \$148,-323.44, out of which we have paid \$109,-366.75; thus leaving on the 31st December a balance in that fund of \$59,-088.57; or a total balance in our be-

nefit fund of \$1,187,225.11. Detailed statements accompany all the reports, which are printed all together in a large pamphlet. The reports or such portions of them as necessary were referred to committees.

The committee on amendments to the constitution and laws reported seventy-five amendments, most of them verbal changes of minor importance, being recommended. One of the important ones proposed triennial instead of biennial sessions of the supreme court. This provoked a warm discussion, but was finally carried by a two-thirds vote, the delegates from New Brunswick voting against it, and Mr. Macrae making a strong speech in opposition. The friends of the change declared it was in the interests of economy, the opponents declared that three years was too long a period to leave everything in the hands of the executive, and that it would be in the interests of the rapidly growing order to have more frequent meetings of the supreme court, which Mr. Mac rae claimed should always be held in the city of Toronto. But the latter view did not prevail. Another important change was the discontinuance of expectation of life or endowment policies. The change will not effect poli-

cies already in force. While the husiness was going on a most painful sensation was caused by a whispered rumor that John McConnell, M. D., of Toronto, an officer of the court, had died suddenly in one of the ante rooms. The supreme chief ranger retired from the court room, and a few minutes later returned with the various subordinate courts the sad intelligence that Dr. McConthroughout the jurisdiction, with very nell had died of apoplexy. It was learned that Dr. McConnell had been complaining of ill health during the day. He had been in the court room but a few minutes before his death, and had retired for a moment to one of During the term just drawing to a the ante rooms. The body was taken in charge by a London coroner and

an inquest decided on. London, Aug. 2.-The court resumed meeting with the brethren (in their at 9.30 a. m. The supreme chief anonunced that at the request of the family of Dr. McConnell, the remains of the deceased gentleman would be interred in London. A wreath was irpointed to attend the funeral and a discoveries will result. committee to draw up suitable re-

solutions. Amendments to the constitution were again considered. A table was adopted slightly increasing the rate of assessment on new members between the ages of forty and fifty years. It will apply only to new members. Oronhyatekha pointed out that there were on July 1st, 80,765 members of the order, and only 1,700 applications were received during July. He thought it well, therefore, that in view of rapid growth the order should adopt the safeguard of this increase of the rate of new members at the ages referred to. A large number of minor amendments to the constitution were adopt-

ed. A motion to appoint auditors not Independent Forestry in this, the members of the order brought out a year of its 21st anniversary, has add- long discussion. The chief read a let-

the attorney general's own examina tion, the order was licensed to do busme here to refer at any length to the iness in that state. The chief also work of the chief, which has throughpointed out that the books were open to all members and were frequently examined by insurance commissioners, who would promptly note any weakness. Furthermore, he stated that before the banking and commerce con mittee he had asked for government inspection, but it had been objected to by the superintendent of insurance.

This was corroborated by Mr. McAl-

ister, M. P., who was a member of the

committee referred to when the mat-

ter was up at Ottawa. The motion to appoint outside auditors was, after very full discussion, rejected. The report of the finance committee was taken up. The salary of the supreme chief ranger was increased to \$10,000. He protested against it, but was overruled. The salary of the supreme secretary was raised to \$6,000. \$2,000. That of the auditors was increased from \$600 to \$1,000 each, and the secretary of the medical board will receive a fixed salary of \$6,000, which is rather less than his receipts last year. The New Brunswick delegates voted against the increase of salary, but were part of a very small minority. The argument for increase was that the officials were worth the oney and would get more if they were in the employ of straight line insurance companies. The United

all high salary men, and were pretty generally supported by Ontario. At the afternoon session the committee on state of the order reported, expressing gratification at the steady and solid growth of the order, and paying a high tribute to the ability and integrity with which its affairs have been administered. The committee that Dr. Oronhyateka be put forward and supported as the next president of the fraternal congress. The report was adopted.

States delegates appeared to be about

Ven. Archdeacon Davis of London Ont., submitted the report of the committee of condolence, the court rising to receive the same. It was adopted, and the supreme chief ranger announced that the funeral of the late Dr. McConnell would be conducted with Forestric honors.

The report of the committee peals was submitted and laid on the table, pending the election of offic Amid great enthusiasm, A. B. Caldwell of Syracuse, New York, the founder of the Independent Order of Foresters, nominated Dr. Oronhyateka for the office of supreme chief ranger. Col. Caldwell, amid laughter and cheers, referred to himself as the Moses of th order, but Dr. Oronhyateka as the Joshua who led them into the land of Canaan. His eloquent eulogy of the chief was heartily cheered. Jolly Good Fellow was sung with great spirit. There was no other nomina tion, and amid rousing cheers Dr. Or onhyateka was declared re-elected su reme chief ranger. On rising to acknowledge the honor he was given cheers and a tiger. The chief briefly expressed his thanks, observing that more than all salary or other con siderations he valued the assurance of the continued confidence and friendship of the members of the order. Edward Botterell of Ottawa was re-elected past supreme chief ranger; Hon. D. D. Aiken of Michigan, S.V.C.R.; John A. McGilvray, Q. C., of Toronto, S.S Harry Collins of Ottawa was elected treasurer, over T. G. Davey of London, Ont., the previous treasurer; Fitzgerald of Buffalo, auditors; P. N. Banker, M. D., of Elizabeth, N. J., and M. C. Ward, M. D., C. M., of London, England, were elected members of the

medical board. Los ' geles, Toronto, Winnipeg and New Y were each nominated as the next place of meeting. The majority favoring Toronto, the nomination of that city was made unanimous, and it

was so ordered. It was resolved, in accordance with a second cable received from Toronto that the remains of the late Dr. Mc Connell be sent home for burial, the suprems court to assume all cost in the matter. It was also ordered that his insurance be at once paid to the ben-

Court adjourned to meet on Friday next in St. Andrew's hall, Glasgow. In the meantime, Paris and Edinburgh will be visited by most of the dele A. M. B.

RELICS OF AN ANCIENT RACE. Valuable Discoveries Being Made Burial Mounds of Kentucky.

Maysvilue, Ky., Aug. 8.-A company ormed some time ago to explore the ounds in this section, today found, near May's Lick, eight skeletons, each incased in a strong box. It is the first discovery of stone burial in Kentucky, and, with the exception of everal finds in Tennessee, the first in America. The party had, up to tonight, dug up sixtyfive skeletons, which, save a few, are representatives of a race ante-dating the Indians thousands of years. The digging is being done on a farm owned by the Fox family, and there are evi dences of four quadrangular fortifica tions and over eighty mounds on the place. The digging has hardly begun, dered to be prepared, delegates ap- and it is expected that many valuable

HAD NO USE FOR WATER.

(Berlin Record.) Apropos of water the following tale is told of the editorial light that directs affairs in the Strattord Beacon office. He visited New York city one hot summer, and before retiring the first night the bell boy at the hotel brought up a pitcherful of ice-water and rapped at his room door for admittance. The door opened and the man from Stratford demanded: "What in thunder have you got there?"

ot there?"

Boy: "A pitcher of water, sir."

Editor: "Water? W—why, is there going o be a fire?" The coldest place in the icebox is

inderneath the ice, not on top of it.

For Torpid Liver, Sick Stomach, Constipatio Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills Small, vegetable showed seven girls in bloomers, and they were as plump as the cattle in Joseph's dream, and seven more with

TRILBY IN REAL LIFE.

CHILD III sound. On the strength of this and A Girl Hypnotized by Her Father in a Tableau.

> Bank President Howard Exerts a Remarkabl Control of His Daughter's Will Power at a Summer Resort.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., Aug. 8. Trilby's peculiar obsession by Svengali, the musical Jew, was reproduced here tonight in so realistic a manner as to throw this fashionable summer resort into a state of nervous excitement, which, however, has been reduced somewhat since the results obtained by a father over his only daughter passed away successfully, leaving no serious impressions.

George Du Maurier's pen portrayal of the character and Wilton Lackaye's representation dwindle into insigninficance of themselves in the minds of those who saw the involuntary hypnotic influence exercised tonight by Frederick S. Howard, vice president of the Fourth Street Bank, of New York city, over his pretty and accomplished daughter, Jennie Louise.

In the presence of the assembled beauty, wealth and fashion of the spa a Trilby tableau was given as part of a programme arranged by the guests of the Richfield hotels for the benefit of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. The patronesses of the performance were: Baroness De Barrios, Baroness Von Westernhagen, Mrs. T. C.T.Crain.wife of the ex-chamberlain of New York city, Mrs. P. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Eugene M. Earle, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Maher.

The role of Trilby was assumed by Miss Jennie Louise Howard Syengali was the part assigned her father who accepted it only after the repeat ed refusal of R. L. Crawford, who had at first been urged to accept the character. Fritz McGourkey, son of the late cashier of the Metropolitan Bank of New York, took the part of Little the parts assigned W. J. Elias and J. Lee Tailer. During the dress rehearsal in the afternoon it was noticed that Miss Howard was unusually attentive to her part and her father still more so. He being a man of strong intelleclectual force, threw his whole mind into the part and so successfully carried out his character that it was observed his daughter seemed to be entirely and helplessly under his control, but it

was generally thought she was only acting her part. At the performance tonight, when the tableau, the set piece, its realism drew forth uninterrupted plaudits from those assembled in the little summer theatre. But it was more realistic than it appeared to those in the auditorium. Mr. Howard had again thrown the rendition of her role that she was uscles became contracted, the pupfather, and as susceptible to his will as was Trilby to Svengali. This was not discerned, however, until after the theatre. Upon the stage, however, an-The frightened participants in the tragic affair informed him as best they could in their excited condition what had befallen the young girl. He finally succeeded, after much work, in breaking the spell which held her enthralled and restored her

to her normal condition.

It was then learned that Mr. Howdaughter was due to the fact that several years ago he practiced medicine and was then able, by the exertion of his will power, to anaesthetize his patients, although until tonight he was totally unaware that he possessed the hypnotic power to such a remarkable extent as he had exercisd during the tableau.

AN INVASION OF BLOOMERS. All the Lady Bicyclists in Toronto will

(Toronto World.) Prepare for the bloomer invasion! The knickers are coming. Some fine morning conservative Torontonians will look out of their windows and see all the lady bicyclists in town riding about in the pretty and modest Turkish trousers. In the first place the bicycling craze has hit the ladies hard. It is a fact, attested by all the bicycle firms in Toronto, that they canno import or manufacture enough ladies' wheels to keep abreast of the present demand, and in the second place the World young man has discovered by inquiries among the fair cyclists that

the ordinary skirt is a dangerous and

rather immodest garment when used

for wheeling. Trustee Bell may sit in his corner and howl, but he cannot stop the tri-umphant march of the bloomer. It will be flaunted in his face, and he will be made to realize that in truth it came the sooner on his account, because it was the enlightenment spread by his attempt to suppress it that aroused awakened womankind to the beauty and utility of knickerbockers. As yet there have not been many oloomers seen in the streets, notwith standing the fact that the ladies' tailors, when interviewed, stated that a

great many Toronto girls have had their "kickers" made in readiness for the outburst that is to come. A World young man asked a lady cyclist what was being done with all these new-made garments. "We wear 'em under our skirts," she

blushingly replied. "What do you do that for?" "Well. I'll tell you all about it," said the maiden confidingly. "There was a picture in one of the papers the other day and that told the whole story. It

the knickers, too, but they were lean enough to symbolize any number of years of famine.

"It's this way: there's one kind of girl who looks lovely in bloomers, and there's another kind of girl who, well, she simply can't wear them at all. Up to date the girls who can't wear bloomers, but would like to, have thrown up their hands and lifted their eyes and pronounced knickers shocking. They've raised such a scare about them, in fact, that we're afraid to drop our skirts just yet. And yet the bloomer is modest and pretty and nice. It's the most comfortable thing you can wear, and you are in danger of your life as long as you wear a skirt. "You see a skirt in wheeling is so

mmodest that you have to keep it strapped down: otherwise it flies about and is awfully suggestive. This doubles the danger on the crowded streets. A man san spin in and out among the drays and the trolley cars, and if he strikes a snag he can jump or make a quick turn. But how's a woman encumbered with a skirt and straps to life in her hands every time she comes down town. If ladies are to continue to ride the bicycle, the bloomer is bound to come, and I don't think they will stop wheeling because a lot of badly nourished women pretend to be

bocked. "Just now, of course, I'm wearing my knickers under my skirt, but that won't be for long. As soon as the first surprise rubs off you will find every-body wearing them. We've all got the garments ready, and we're only waiting. The bloomers will all bloom together some morning, and in a week the public won't see anything to won-der at or be shocked about in them at

THE BEST PAVEMENT.

The Pioneer Press of St. Paul bears strong testimony to the superiority of asphalt over wood as a material for paving the stretts of a city. The wooden blocks in that city were laid upon a plank foundation, consequently the foundation decayed before the blocks were worn out, and the pavement became uneven and was broken in many places. The Pioneer Press is so disgusted with the wooden pavement that it looks upon it as a survival of bygone barbarism. Here is what it says about the asphalt pavements:

Seeing is believing. The asphalt pavement laid in this city on Summit, Dayton, Portland, Holly and other residence streets eight or nine years ago have practically settled the pavethe curtains were drawn aside upon ment question for this city. At the time they were put down the property owners on Laurel and Ashland avenues concluded that cedar or pine blocks on plank was good enough for them. going to pieces with the rottenness the entire force of his energies into that pits and furrows them, while the the part, and Miss Howard had re- asphalt on neighboring streets is as linquished herself so completely to good as new. They will soon have to rnew their pavements. So that in completely hypnotized. Her facial the end they will have paid dearly for the small saving they made eight or ils of her eyes were set and staring, nine years ago in laying a cheap paveand her body became rigid. She was ment. Tht asphalt pavements laid on completely in the power of her own Seventh street and in process of being laid or about to be laid on Sixth, Ffth, Fourth, St. Peter and Wabash streets will change the whole aspect of the curtain dropped. The spectators ap- business district of the city. So far plauded her wonderful acting and as the work has progressed it gives such commented upon it as they left the complete satisfaction that the opinion seems to be neorly or quite universal other scene was being enacted. Not that asphalt is superior to any other knowing of his hypnotic power Mr. kind of pavement for ordinary business Howard, of course, was unable to streets. It is safe to say that except break the spell which had overcome in the wholesale district or on heavy Thos. Millman, M. D., of Toronto, re-elected supreme physician; Judge Wed-derburn of Hampton, N. B., S. C.; B. W. Greer of London, Ont., and C. R. block pavements are greatly improved by being laid on an indestructible foundation of cement. But after seeing the new cedor block pavement on Third street after a year's wear, where the iron corks of the horses' shoes are gradually grinding the blocks into cones, and comparing it with the bright, smooth, clean asphalt of Sixth ord's influence over the will of his and Seventh, the property owners on other streets are not likely to hesitate long in the choice of material for paving. Seeing is believing, and every new street laid with asphalt is a cumulative argument for paving the next one in the same way.

A WARNING TO SMOKERS.

For some time past certain dealers have been selling inferior brands of tobacco when "T. & B." is asked for, thus not only trading on the reputation of the manufacturers, but injuring the sale of the article.

The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., of Hamilton, have taken the matter hand and intend prosecuting the of-Smokers should be careful to see

the "T. & B." stamp on each plug, as, to gain extra profit, unscrupulous dealers tear the tag off other brands and say it is "T & B" and "just as good.'

France's great military port at Bizerta, on the Tunis coast, has been formally declared open. By connecting the great lagoon with the sea by an artificial channel a harbor has been obtained large mough to hold the whole French fleet and as safe as if it were an artificial basin in the centre of France.

BEACH'S

Are the ideal Family Medicine in Pills. Small, sugar-coated, and therefore easy to take; they do not sicken; a mild but prompt and safe Laxative, restoring the

STOMACH AND LIVER

to healthy action; thus curing Constitution. Billioueness, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Bloating, Dizziness. Painless in operation. Sold only in bottles. 25 cents at

THE SAVIOUR IS WITH US

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE CONTINUED MISSION OF CHRIST.

The Scene in the Caravansary-The Ques tioning of the Doctors in the Temple-The Temptation, Betrayal, Crucifixion and Mission of To-day.

"On His Head Were Many Crowns;" Revelation xix, 12. This is the subject of an eloquent sermon by Rev. Dr. Talmage. He

spoke as follows: May your ears be alert and your thoughts concentrated and all the pow ers of your soul aroused while I speak to you of "the march of Christ through the centuries." You say, "Give us, then, a good start, in rooms of vermillian and on floors of mosiac and amid corridors of porphyry and under canopies dyed in all the splendors of the setting sun." You can have no such starting place. At the time our Chieftain was born there were castles on the beach of Galilee and palaces at Jerusalem and imperial bathrooms at Jericho, and obelisks at Cairo and the Pantheon at Rome, with its Corinthian portico, and its sixteen granite columns, and the Parthenon at Athens, with its glistening coronet of temples and there were mountains of fine ar chitecture in many parts of the world but none of them was to be the start-ing place of the Chieftain I celebrate

A cow's stall, a winter month, an atmosphere in which are the moan of camels, and the basing of sheep, and the barking of dogs, and the rough banter of hostelries. He takes his first journey before he could walk, Arm-ed desperadoes, with hands of blood, were ready to snatch him down into butchery. Rev. William H. Thompson, the veteran and beloved missionary whom I saw this last month in Denver, in his eighty-sixth yeor, has described, in his volume entitled "The Land and the Book," Bethlehem as he

Winter before last I walked up and down the gray hills of Jura limestone on which the city now rests. The fact that King David had been born there had not during ages elevated the village into any special attention. The other fact that it was the birthplace of our Chieftain did not keep the place in after years from special dishonor, for Hadrian built there the grove of Adonis, and for one hundred and eighty years the religion there observed was the most abhorrent debauchery the world has ever seen. Our Chieftain was considered dangerous from the start. The world had put suspicious eyes upon him because at the time of his birth the astrologers had seen stellar commotions—a world out of its place and shooting down toward a Star divination was science. As late as the eighteenth century it had its votaries. At the court of Catharine de Medici it was honored.

Kepler, one of the wisest philoso-phers that the world ever saw, declared it was a true science. As late as the reign of Charles II Lily, an astrologer, was called before the House of Com-mons in England, to give his opinion as to future events. For ages the bright appearance of Mars meant war, of Jupetir, meant power, of the Ple-iades, meant storms at sea. And, as history moves in circles, I do not know but that after awhile it may be found that, as the moon lifts the tides of the sea and the sun affects the growth or blasting of crops, other worlds besides these two worlds may have something to do with the destiny of individuals and nations in this

I do not wonder that the commotions in the heavens excited the wise men on the night our Chieftain was born. As he came from another world and after thirty-three years was again to exchange worlds, it does not seem strange to me that astronomy should have felt the effect of his coming. And d of being unbelieving about the one star that stopped I wonder that worlds in the heavens did not that Christmas night make some special demonstration. Why should they leave to one world or meteor the bearing of the news of the humanization of Christ? Where was Mars that night that it did not indicate the might that were to come beween righteousness and iniquity? Where Jupiter that night that it did not celebrate omnipotence incarnated Where were the Pleiades that night that they did not announce the storms of persecution that would assail our Chieftain?

In watching this march of Christ through the centuries, we must not walk before him or beside him, for would not be reverential or worshipful. So we walk behind him. We follow him while not yet in his teens, up a Jerusalem terrace, to a building six hundreed feet long and six hundred feet wide, and under the hovering splendor of gateways, and by a pillar crowned with capital chiseled into the shape of flowers and leaves, and along b ywalls of beveled masonry and near a marble screen, until a group of white haired philosophers and theologians gather around him, and then the boy bewilders and confounds and overhelms these scholarly septuagenarlans with questions they cannot answer, and under his quick whys and whyfors and hows and whens they pull their white beards with embarrassnent and rub their wrinkled foreheads in confusion, and, putting their staffs hard down on the marble floor as they arise to go, they must feel like chiding the boldness that allows -twelve years of age to ask seventy-five years of age such puzzlers.

Out of this building we follow him into the Quarantania, the mountain of temptation, its side to this day black with robbers' dens. Look! Up the side of this mountain come all the forces of perdition to effect our Chiefcapture. But although weakened by forty days and forty nights of nce, he hurls all Pandemonium down the rocks, suggestive of how he can hurl into helplessness all our tem-ptations. And now we climb right after him up the tough sides of the "Mount of Beatitudes," and on the highest pulpit of rocks, the Valley of Hatin before him, the Lake of Galilee right of him, the Mediterranean sea to the left of him, and he preache a sermon that yet will transform the world with its applied sentiment. No we follow our Chieftain on Lake Gali-lee. We must keep to the beach, for our feet are not shod with the supernatural, and we remember what p work Peter made of it when he tried to walk the water.

Christ our leader is on the top of THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

the Tossing waves, and it is about half past three in the morning, and it is the darkest time just before daybreak. But by the flashes of lightning we see him putting his feet on the crest of the wave, stepping from crest to crest, walking the white surf, solid as though it were frozen snow. The sailors think a ghost is striding the tempest, but he cheers them into placidity, showing himself to be a great Christ for sail-ors. And he walks the Atlantic and the Pacific and Mediterranean and Adriatic now, and if exhausted and affrighted voyagers will listen for his voice at half past three o'clock in the morning on any sea, indeed at any hour, they will hear his voice of compassion and encouragement.

We continue to follow our Chieftain, and here is a blind man by the wayside. It is not from cataract of the eye or from ophthalmia, the eye-extinguisher of the east; but he was born "Be opened!" he cries, and at first there is a smarting of the eyelids, and then a twilight, and then a midnoon, and then a shout. "I see! I Tell it to all the blind, and they at least can appreciate it. And here is the widow's dead son, and here is the expired damsel and here is Lazarus! 'Live!" our Chieftain cries, and the live. Tell it through all the bereft households; tell it among the graves.

And here around him gather the deaf, and the dumb, and the sick, and at his word they turn on their couches and blush from awful pallor of helpless illness to rubicund health, and the swollen foot of the dropsical sufferer becomes as fleet as a roe on the mountains. The music of the grove and houshold wakens the deaf ear, and lunatic and maniac return into bright intelligence, and the leper's breath comes as sweet as the breath of a child and the flesh as roseate. Tell it to all the sick, through all the homes, through all the hospitals. Tell it at twelve o'clock at night; tell it at two o'clock in the morning; tell it at half past three, and in the lst watch of the

night, that Jesus walks the tempest.
Still we follow our Chieftain until the government that gave him no protection insists that he pay tax, and, too poor to raise the requisite two dollars and seventy-five cents, he orders Peter to catch a fish that has in its mouth a (and you know that fish naturaly bite at anything bright), but it was a 1 acle that Peter should have caught it

Now we follow our Chieftain until for the paltry sum of fifteen dollars Judas sells him to his pursuers. Tell it to all the betrayed. If for ten sand dollars, or for five hundred dollars or for one hundred dollars your interests were sold out, consider for how much cheaper a sum the Lord of earth and heaven was surrendered to humiliation and death. But here, while following him on a spring night between eleven and twelve o'clock we see the flash of torches and lanterns and we hear the cry of a mob of nihilists. They are breaking in on the quietude of Gethsemane with clubs-like a mob with sticks chasing a mad dog.

It is a herd of Jerusalem "roughs"

led on by Judas to arrest Christ and punish him for being the loveliest and best being that ever lived. But rioters are liable to assail the wrong man. How were they to be sure which one was Jesus? "I will kiss him." says Judas, "and by that signal you will know on whom to lay your hands of arrest." So the kiss which throughout the human race and for all time God intended as the most sacred demonstration of affection, for Paul writes to the Romans and the Corinthians, and the Thessalonians concerning the "holy kiss," and Peter celebrates the kiss of charity, and with that conjunction of lips Laban met Jacob, and Joseph met his brethren, and Aaron met Moses, and Samuel met Saul, and Jonathan met David, and Orpah parted his friends at Ephesus, and the father in the parable greeted the returning prodigal, and when the millenium shall come we are told righteousness and will kiss each other, the world is invited to greet Christ as inspiration cries out "Kiss the lest he be angry and ye perish from the way"—that most sacred demonthe way"—that most sacred demon-stration of reunion and affection was desecrated as the filthy lips of Judas touched the pure cheek of Christ, and the horrid smack of that kiss has its echo in the treachery and debasement

and hypocrisy of all ages.
As in December, 1889, I walked on the way from Bethany, and at the foot of Mount Olivet, a half mile from the wall of Jerusalem, through the Garden of Gethsemane and under the eight venerable olive trees now standing, their pomological ancestors having been witnesses of the occurrence spoken of, the scene of horror and of crime came back to me, until I shud-

dered with the historical remini In further following our great Chieftain's march through the centuries. I find myself in a crowd in front of Herod's palace in Jerusalem, and on a moveable platform placed upon a tasselated payement. Pontius Pilate sits. And as once a year a condemned criminal is pardoned, Pilate lets the people hether it shall be an as or our Chieftain, and they all cry out for the liberation of the assassin, thus declaring they prefer a murderer to the salvation of the world. Pilate took a basin of water in front of these people and tried to wash off the blood of this murder from his hands, but he could not. They are still lifted, and I see them looming up through all th ages, eight fingers and two thumbs standing out red with the carnage.

Still following our Chieftain, I asend the hill which General Gordon. the great English explorer and arbiter, made a clay model of. It is hard climbing for our Chieftain, for he has not only two heavy timbers to carry on his back, the upright and horizonts pieces of the cross, but he is suffering from exhaustion caused by the lack of food, mountain chills, desert heats, whippings with elmwood rods and

years of maltreatment. It took our party in 1889 only fifteen minutes to climb to the top of the hill and reach that limestone rock in yonder wall, which I rolled down from the apex of Mount Calvary. But I think our Chieftain must have taken a long time for the ascent, for he had all earth and all heaven and all hell on his back as he climbed from the base to summit and there endured what William Cowper and John Milton and Charles Wesley and Isaac Watts and James Montgomery and all the other sacred poets have attempted to put in verse, and Angelo and Raphael and Titian and Leonardo da Vinci and all the great Italian and German and Spanish

and French artists have attempted to | turous. It maybe after our world paint, and Bossuet and Masilion and George Whitefield and Thomas Chalmers have attempted to preach.

Something of its overwhelming aw-fulness you may estimate from the fact that the sun which shines in the heavens could not endure it; the sun which unflinchingly looked upon the deluge that drowned the world, which without blinking looked upon the ruins of earthquakes which swallowed Lisoon and Caraccas, and has looked unblanched on the battlefields of Arbela, Bleheim, Megiddo and Esdraelon, and all the scenes of carnage that have ever scalded and drenched the earth with human gore that sun could not look upon the scene. The sun dropped over its face a veil of cloud. It withdrew. It hid itself. It said to the midnight, 'I resign to thee this spectaçle upon which I have no strength to gaze, thou art blind. O midnight! and for that reason I commit to thee this tragedy!" Then the nighthawk and the bat flew by, and the jackal howled in the ra-

Now we follow our Chieftain as they carry his limp and lacarated form amid the flowers and trees of a garden, the gladiluses, the oleanders, the the geraniums, the mandrakes, down five or six steps to an aisle of granite, where he sleeps. But only a little while he sleeps there, for there is an earthquake in all that region, leaving the rocks to this day in their asiant and ruptured state, declarative of the fact that something extraordinary there happened, And we see our Chieftain arouse from his brief slumber and wrestle down the ruffian Death, who would keep him imprisoned in that cavern, and put both heels on the monster, and coming forth with a cry that will not cease to be echeed until on the great resurrection day the door of the lost sepulchre shall be unhinged and flung clanging into the debris of demolished cemeteries.

Now we follow our Chieftain to the shoulder of Mount Olivet, and without wings he rises, the disciples clutching for his robes too late to reach them. across the great gulfs of space with one bound he gains the world which for thirty-three years he had denied his companionship, and all heaves lifted a shout of welcome as he entered, and of coronation as up the mediatorial throne he mounted. It was the greatest day heaven had ever seen. They had him back agin from tears, from wounds, from ills, from a world that never appreciated him to a world in which he was the chief delight. In all the libretto of celestial music it was hard to find an anthem enough con-

seraphic, arch angelic, deific, But still we follow our Chieftain in his march through the centuries for invinsibly he still walks the earth, and by the bye of faith we still follow him. You can tell where he walks by the churches, and hospitals, and refor matory institutions, and houses of mercy that spring up along the way. I hear his tread in the sick room and the abodes of bereavement. marches on and the nations are

gathering around him. The islands of the sea are hearing his voice. The continents are feeling his power. America will be his! Europe will be his! Asia will be his! Africa will be his! Australia will be his! All the earth will be his! Do you realize that until now it was impossible for the world to be converted? Not until very recently has the world been found.

The Bible talks about "the ends of the earth" and the uttermost parts of world" as being saved, but not until now have the "ends of the earth" been discovered, and not until now have the "uttermost parts of the world" been revealed. The navigator did his work, the explorer did his work, the scientist did his work, and now for the first time since the world has been created has the world been known mea sured off and geographized, the lost hidden and unknown tract has been mapped out, and now the work evangelization will be begun with an earnestness and velocity as yet unimagined. The steamships are ready; the lightning express trains are ready; the printing presses are ready; the tele-graph and telephone are ready; millions of Christians are ready and r see Christ marching on through the

nturies. Marching on! Marching on! One by one governments will fall into line and constitutions and literatures will adore his name. More honor ed and worshipped is he in this year of 1895 than at any time since the one, and the day hastens when all nations will join one procession, "following the Lamb whithersoever he goeth." arching on ! Marching on !

This dear old world whose back has een scourged, whose eyes have been blinded, whose heart has been rung will yet rival heaven. This planet's torn robe of pain and crime and de mentia will come off and the white and spotless and glittering robe of holines and happiness will come on. The last wound will have stung for the last time; the last grief will have wiped its last tear; the last criminal will have repented of the last crime and our world that has been a straggler among worlds, a lost star, a wayward planet. a rebellious globe, a miscreant satel-lite, will hear the voice that uttered childish plaint in Bethlehem and agonised prayer in Gethsemane and dying groan of Gologotha, and as this voice cries "Come," our world will return from its wandering never again to stray. Marching on - Marching on !

Then this world's joy will be so great that other worlds besides heaven may be glad to rejoice with us. By the aid of powerful telescopes, year by year coming more powerful, mountains in other stars have been discovered and chasms and volcanoes and canals, and the style of atmosphere, and this will go on, and mightier and mightier telescopes will be invented until I should not wonder if we will be able to exchange signals with other planets. And as I have no doubt other worlds are inhabited, for God would not have built such magnificent world houses to have them stand without tenants or occupants, in the final joy of earth's redemption all astronomy, I think, will take part, we signaling other worlds and they in turn signaling their stellar neighbors. Oh, what a day in heaven that will be when this march of Carist is finished! I know that on the cro Christ said. "It is finished." but he

meant his sacrificial work was fin the All earth and all heaven know evangelization is not finished, im will come a day in heaven r

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

which is thought to have about fif-teen hundred million people, shall have on its decks twice its present population, namely, three thousand million souls, and all redeemed, and it will be after this world shall be so damaged by conflagration that no human foot can tread its surface and no human being can breath its air, but most certainly the day will come when heaven will be finished and the last of the twelve gates of the eternal city shall have clanged shut, never to open except for the admission of some celestial embassage returning from some other world, and Christ may strike his scarred but healed hand in emphasis on the arm of the amethystine throne and say in substance, "All my ransom-

ed ones are gathered; the work is done;

I have finished my march through the

When in1813, after the battle of Leipsic, which decided the fate of the Nine teenth century, in some respects the most tremendous battle ever fought, the bridge down, the river incarnadined, the street choked with the wounded, the fields for miles around strewn with a dead soldiery from which all traces of humanity had been dashed out, there met in the public square of that city of Leipsic, the allied querors and kings who had gained the victory-the king of Prussia, the emperor of Russia, the crown prince of Sweden-followed by the chiefs of their armies. With drawn swords these monarchs saluted each other and for the continental victory they had together gained. History has

made the scene memorable.

Greater and more thrilling will be the spectacle when the world is all conquered for the truth, and in front of the palace of heaven the kings and conquerors of all the allied powers of Christian usefulness shall salute each other and recount the struggle by which they gained the triumph, and then hand over their swords to him who is the chief of the conquerors, crying : "Thine oh Christ, is the kingdom. Take the crown of victory, the crown of dominion, the crown of grace, the crown of glory. "On his head were

MRS. T. DE WIT TALMAGE DEAD.

The Wife of the Noted Preacher Passe Away After a Year's Illness.

Since the burning of the Brooklyn Tabernacle last year Mrs. Talmage by you since becoming minister, we has suffered from nervous prostraand she has never fully recovtion ered from the shock sustained then. was holding his usual Sunday reception, and a large number of parishioners and visitors were in the church when the fire broke out. They all made good their escape, but Dr. Talmage went back into the burning edifice for something he had left behind. During his absence Mrs. Talmage, who with other members of the family was outside awaiting his reappearance, became greatly excited and alarmed for the doctor's safety. As soon as she was informed that he was all right she broke down completely.



MRS, TALMAGE,

her over vrought nerves being unequal for such a strain. Her doctors suggested a European trip to build up her failing halth. She was accomnied by the Misses Maud and Daisy

Talmage. of her physicians, she returned home, While staying at the family residence. near East Hampton, L.I., she appeared to improve and her friends had hopes for her speedy recovery. This was not to be, however, as she soon had a relapse of the spells of exhaustion and nervous prostration. The sufferer was removed to the Dansville Sanitarium about a year ago. While Dr. Talmage was absent on a lecturing tour in the west last week he received a telegram summoning him to his wife's bedside He at once canceled all his engagements and hastened back, to find that there was very little hope for the patient's recovery, and he remained with her until the end came.

Mrs. Talmage was the second wife of is first wife was Dr. Talmage. drowned while boating in 1862, leaving a daughter, Miss Jessie, and a son, who has since died. Dr. Talmage at that time lived in Philadelphia and the accident occured at Fairmount dam. Two years afterwards the doctor married Miss Susie Whittemore of Brooklyn. She became the mother of five children, Rev. Frank de Witt Talmage, Mrs. Dorin. Mrs. Mangan, Miss Maud and Miss Daisy Talmage.

The Fortman's Folded Arms. Can anyone tell me, asks a London Graphic writer, why a groom or a page boy, or a footman on a carriage sits with his arms folded? probably is the orthodox custom and doubtless looks very smart, but it is difficult to understand wht useful purpose it can possibly serve. The object of having another servant besides the coachman on a carriage is that he should be of immediate service in case of emergency and allow the driver to give his undivided attention to horses. A man with his arms folded must lose time—even a few seconds is often of the greatest importance. because he has to unfold them before he can make use of them. Another thing, the arms being so long in one position not infrequently cramped, and it is some time before the muscles recover their usual suppleness and utility. Surely there must be some important motive for the attiture referred to-beyond it being the fashion I confess I am unable to under-

stand the reason of it. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. NOVA SCOTIA RIFLEMEN.

An Address Presented to Hon. Mr. Dickey and the Reply of the Minister of Militia.

More Lee-Metford Rifles for the Militia of Canada Close of the Annual Meeting.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14.-The shoot ing at the Provincial rifle meeting today was the most sucessful in the annals of the association. There were two hundred and fifty men on the range and the shooting average was unusually high. Major Bishop of the 63rd battalion won the first prize in the all-comers match with a score of 62 out of a possible 70. Private Stevens of the 63rd took second with 61,and Lieut. Bent, 93rd Batt., third, with the

In the battalion shooting, teams of ten men from each, the 68th won first prize, a silver bugle and forty dollars cash, score 394. The 63rd took second with 393 points, winning twenty-five dollars. The Halifax garrison artillery, third.

On the General Williams competition Gunner McEachern, H. G. A., won the gold watch and twelve dollars, with his score of 74 points. Major Bishor

Sergeant Major Case, H. G. A., wor the ladies' competition with a score of 33. There were seven others 33 score

(Special to The Sun.) Halifax, Aug. 15.-The thirty-sec annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association practically ended today, The prizes were presented by the min of militia. Before the ceremony Hon. Mr. Dickey was presented with the following address:

The council of the Provincial Rifle association of Nova Scotia, representing the militia of the province, tender you a most cordial welcome upon this your first official visit among the members of the force, for it is a matter of especial rejoicing to us as Nova Sco tians to have the head of the department a fellow Nova Scotian. As a Nova Scotian you need feel nothing but pride, for the reports of the different inspecting officers show that the various branches of the service in this province have ever stood among the most efficient in the dominion. With a knowledge of the several steps taken are encouraged to hope that the active militia has secured a firm friend, who will strive to obtain for that portion fire broke out while the Doctor of the force the consideration it should receive. For these reasons we believe it is giving expression to the sentiment of the force when we tender you a most hearty welcome today, assuring you that every corps in the province will endeavor to strengthen your hands by maintaining the proud position now occupied. We most sincerely trust you will not estimate the hearti ness of our welcome by the shortness of this address, for soldiers are not given to making of long speeches or the utterance of words of flattery.

In reply, Hon. Mr. Dickey said would endeavor to speak as a soldier should, briefly and to the point. The interests of the militia of Canada were dear to him, and he would always endeavor to perform the duties of his position justly and impartially. There vere two things he regretted. The first was the lack of money for the service, and the second was political wire pulling which often acted prejudicially to the interests of the force He would try to avert the evil results of such political influence, and would not allow it to interfere with the discharge of his duty. Many valuable additions were contemplated to the militia equipment, and he would start announcement that \$50,000 with the worth of Lee-Metford rifles would be in the hands of the militia before next season Then Canada would have the best of soldiers armed with the best of

Among the visitors on the range was Major Clarke of the 90th Winnipeg. The Merchants' cup was won by Gunner Campbell, H. G. A., with 88 points. The skirmishing match for the Laurie bugle was won by the 63rd Rifles. While in Rome she became ill with Gunner Campbell wins the governor Roman fever and, accompanied by one general's silver medal for the special aggregate. He also wins the grand aggregate medal and badge.

A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S STORY.

Frederick Villiers, the war correspondent, asked if he had ever had a presentiment of coming death, replied: "Certainly not, otherwise I shouldn't be here. I have been through dozens of battles; I've had horses and camels shot under me, and my clothes cut by bullets, but I've never got so much as a scratch. But wait till I get a presentiment. I came near having one at this Port. Arthur affair, very near You know the engagement began at six o'clock in the morning, and all through the previous night we had been on the march, climbing up steep roads on the great mountain table land, where the Chinese forts were. I hadn't slept much for days, and as my little donkey stumbled along, hour after hour, through the silence of the night. I felt a sense of despondency taking possession of me. Then I noticed that a horned moon was shining in the sky, always a bad omen to

"Is it for me, I said to myself, looking at the silver points. 'Is this going to be my turn ?"

"When the guns began firing at the dawn, the moon with its sinister horns was still shining, but low on the horizon now, and right over the Chinese When I saw that I got as forts. merry as a boy. I understood that the moon's menace was only for the wretched Chinamen, and rode about among the shells as light-hearted as if I had been in a ball-room. I knew no harm was coming to me, and none

"Do you mean that you rode on a donkey all through the battle ?" "I rode on the donkey as long as the little beast would let me. But donkeys, like horses, don't enjoy the shrick of shells. You know a shell passing six feet away from a man will blow him. over, and passing within two feet of him will make him deaf for life, and perhaps kill him outright. So I had to walk about the field most of the day; indeed, I generally prefer to be on my own legs under action."

Then Villiers told another story. "I must tell you about the time I charged a Russian battery all alone, or rather it was a crazy horse that I was on that did it, and I stayed with the horse. This was in the Russo-Turkish campaign, at the battle of the River Lom. Archibald Forbes and I had gone ahead skirmishing between the lines during the engagement, a very foolish proceeding. My horse suddenly took fright and ran away straight towards the lines of the en-emy, the Turks. I managed to saw his head round and then he charged straight up the slope of the Russian battery, which was spitting out hell fire at the opposing army. I saw there was nothing for it but to let the brute have his way, and up we went towards the guns, the horse running like mad and I hugging his neck. When he reached the parapet he paused just a second to gather his strength, and then with a splendid bound cleared the line of discharging cannons and landed me among the astonished gunners, who immediately put me under arrest and dragged me before the commanding officer. "And what did he do?"

'Oh, he laughed," answered Villiers

TO ENGLAND IN THREE DAYS. A Multiple Propeller Boat is Expect-

ed To Do It. New York, Aug. 13 .- The model of a steamship designed to make 38 nautical miles an hour and to cross the ocean in three days was exhibited in Painton, the inventor of the system

the Maritime exchange by Richard of propulsion. It is thus described in his own words: "My object in exhibiting here is to form a stock company with a paid-in capital of \$3,000,000. The model represents a vessel 636 feet long, capable

of carrying 2,500 passengers, 400 officers and sailors, 5,000 tons of coal, 4.000 tons of freight, 40 tons of food for the passengers and 300 tons of food for the crew.
"I gave the model a successful trial

before the board of naval constructors and engineers at Philadelphia, and I have the assurance of Chief Engineer Melville of the navy that my system of distributing power and my patent propellers will revolutionize the construction of ocean-going vessels. I will exhibit the model before the house of representatives and the senate when congress convenes in December, and I will endeavor to have an appropriation bill passed to build a cruiser that will be superior to anything that the naval powers of the world can show. The distribution of power is the whole secret. We have a series of from 14 to 20 propellers, four at the stern, four at the bow, and from four to eight on each side of the vessel. They are all worked by independent motors, and a vessel could be propelled by any one of them. Again, the distribution of power permits a vessel to run on its own axis. The engines are worked like ordinary stationary engines ashore. The shafts that work the propellers are from 12 to 35 feet in length, and weigh from to 10 ton each. At present the shafts of an ocean steamship are 65 feet long and weigh about 50 tons. The four propellers on the bows have a two-fold duty. In the first place they help to propel the ship either forward, backward or sideways, and in the second place they keep the bow steady in rough weather and save the strain on the stern propellers. The motors are not connected with each other. They have a capacity of six and one eighth horse power and can work the propellors at an average speed of 1,800 revolutions per minute. Under

knots an bour. "A vessel propelled by such a system would save fully 60 per cent. in coal. Should some of the propellers become disabled, the passengers would not be subjected to any worry or dis-comfort, as was the case on La Gassogne last winter. I estimate the cost of a passenger steamer at about \$1,-500,000. This would cover the cost of

every modern convenience. The secret of the alternating propeller is this: The blades are constructed like a fish's tail. When the blades strike the water they present a great surface of resistance, and while recovering they present a surface akin to the edge of a knife, and by having two propellers in succession the other takes up the work that the first one cannot accomplish. No power is lost, and no wash results from the

whole series of propellers. "The whole system of propellers is worked by a switchboard, which is operated in the chart house. Any propeller can be run or stopped at will, and in this way the captain is independent of his officers or crew.

MICHIGAN WOMEN

After the Scalp of Hon. A. F. Martin

(Despatch to Boston Standard.) Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—The Wo-man's American Protective Association of Michigan has adopted the following in answer to the Manitoba legislature, whose recent criticisms of the public schools of this country have called forth such indignant protests in all parts of this country:

Whereas, Hon. A. F. Martin, on the floors of the Manitoba legislature, stated that things were being taught in the public schools of the United States, and especially of Boston, that were unfit to be repeated or published; "And, whereas, it is the desire of the American people to oppose all teaching detrimental to the youth of the nation, we, as women of council No. 5, W. A. P. A., of Detroit, Mich., do protest and offer the following:

"Resolved, that as patriotic women loyal to our American institutions, and especially our public schools, we do hereby demand of Hon. A. F. Martin proof of the assertion herein made, or a retraction of the same, through the

Hildesheim's famous thousand-yearold rose tree was threatened with de-cay, but the botanists and gardeners called in have succeeded not only in preserving it, but in making it bloom heavily again this year.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

TELEG

Ottawa, Aug. itia Dickey will senate of Toronto he is M. A., to re in arts of his dist will accept the Hon. Mr. Ives,v writes that he is and will sail from ada on Sept. 17th The agriculture cated the place

cattle sent via

where it 's said

discovered. Investis proceeding. M of the veterinary was probably cor ed by exposure Ottawa, Aug. annuations in the toms made on the complete the proment. Another b tions and abolit nounced. Colector Arthur is supera year; salary \$1,00 is J. Wylie. Nia duced to an ou and the collec outport of Rockla ed and the serv Rondeau dispens itoba, is made a peg. Collector Bo B., is retired at Cyr is appointed John F. Stairs, married Helen

The bride is a nie M. P. Ottawa, Aug. 1 tistician has analysist of 1894 for th entitled to vote election, a gain vision of 1891. of the population qualified voters gains 81, 222; Qu tia, 21,079; New E. Island. 1.180: ritories, 4,834; B The deposits ernment saving

amounted to \$ \$355.144; leaving, the end of the 1 The Canadian to apply for lette ation. The pro Montreal, London bec horse owner ing a Canadian greed horses and ings; capital, \$10 ior department the success of h sing district, On patriated French chigan. He den as a malicious

the failure of political agents liscourage the them to return Paradis says n Most of the fa acres under cro Ottawa, Aug. the New York s bers of the go arrange for the tions in the St. Islands. They plans for the Ir The state of lands, but the to a plan of ex the scheme. It pend the Unite in regard to American water

The newly con toms board held Sir A. P. Car meeting at Lal trict on Sunday sion of the vis and there was new settlement perous settlers Contracts h the constructio 75 box cars an & Co. of Amhe per cars. The

Montreal, A surprising if resumed payr the \$900,000 in redeemed up than half of other banks v St. Vincent d

to \$25,000 thro

friend in Hol Quebec, Aug cona, which Aug. 4th, we seven miles be ers were sent expect to have has a general to Reford of Montreal. to the number New Prunswi ployment. Th received here cent of the w and seventytributed thro being eagerly from \$25 to \$40 sion is that itimates of yield will be bushels per a The gathe societies of A ed in Wilkes ed as the ner election of c year resulted Peter Kinne president, A. second vice-Wilkesbarre, Ross, New Yo Keown, Chic

John Picker

committee, J

and Wm. Se

McLeod, Sc

Montreal.

circle of relatives on the Creek.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

HORN-FLY!

Owing to the immense num-

ber of mail orders we have re-

ceived for SHIVES' INSECT

POWDER and also enquiries

from druggists and merchants

for quotations in quantities, we

beg to state that if your local

dealer has not Shives' Pow-

der in stock and has not busi-

ness enough in him to get it for

you we will send post paid one

HORN-FLY!

Villiers told another story. st tell you about the time Russian battery all alone, it was a crazy horse that hat did it, and I stayed with This was in the Russo-Turnpaign, at the battle of the m. Archibald Forbes and I ahead skirmishing between during the engagement, a up the slope of the Russian

olish proceeding. My horse took fright and ran away towards the lines of the en-Turks. I managed to saw round and then he charged hich was spitting out hell ne opposing army. I saw there ing for it but to let the brute e guns, the horse running and I hugging his neck. reached the parapet just a second to gather his and then with a splendid leared the line of discharging and landed me among the ed gunners, who immediately under arrest and dragged me what did he do?"

ie laughed," answered Villiers.

GLAND IN THREE DAYS. iple Propeller Boat is Expected To Do It.

York, Aug. 13.—The model of ship designed to make 38 nautles an hour and to cross the n three days was exhibited in ritime exchange by Richard, the inventor of the system ilsion. It is thus described in words

bject in exhibiting here is to stock company with a paid-in of \$3,000,000. The model reprevessel 636 feet long, capable ring 2,500 passengers, 400 offisailors, 5,000 tons of coal as of freight, 40 tons of food passengers and 300 tons the crew.

e the model a successful trial the board of naval construcd engineers at Philadelphia, ve the assurance of Chief En Melville of the navy that my of distributing power and my propellers will revolutionize will exhibit the model before of representatives and the when congress convenes in appropriation bill passed to cruiser that will be superior hing that the naval powers of ld can show. The distribution r is the whole secret. We have of from 14 to 20 propellers, four ar to eight on each side of the They are all worked by indemotors, and a vessel could be led by any one of them. the distribution of power per vessel to run on its own axis. ines are worked like ordinary ry engines ashore. The shafts k the propellers are from 12 et in length, and weigh from ton each. At present the shafts ean steamship are 65 feet long gh about 50 tons. The four proon the bows have a two-fold n the first place they help to the ship either forward, back sideways, and in the second ney keep the bow steady in weather and save the strain stern propellers. The motors connected with each other. ave a capacity of six and one horse power and can work pellors at an average speed of olutions per minute. Under

in bour. ssel propelled by such a sysould save fully 60 per cent. in Should some of the propellers disabled, the passengers would subjected to any worry or dis-t, as was the case on La Gasast winter. I estimate the cost ssenger steamer at about \$1.-This would cover the cost of

tem the ship would average 38

nodern convenience. secret of the alternating prothis: The blades are constructhe water they present a great of resistance, and while rethey present a surface akin edge of a knife, and by havakes up the work that the first nnot accomplish. No power nd no wash results from the series of propellers.

whole system of propellers is by a switchboard, which is in the chart house. Any can be run or stopped at dent of his officers or crew.'

MICHIGAN WOMEN

the Scalp of Hon. A. F. Martin

spatch to Boston Standard.) pit, Mich., Aug. 9.—The Wo-American Protective Associa-Michigan has adopted the folin answer to the Manitoba legwhose recent criticisms of the schools of this country have forth such indignant protests parts of this country:

ereas, Hon. A. F. Martin, ors of the Manitoba legislature. that things were being taught public schools of the United and especially of Boston, that nfit to be repeated or published; whereas, it is the desire of the an people to oppose all teaching ental to the youth of the na-, as women of council No. 5, P. A., of Detroit, Mich., do prooffer the following:

olved, that as patriotic women. o our American institutions, and ally our public schools, we do demand of Hon. A. F. Martin of the assertion herein made, or action of the same, through the

esheim's famous thousand-yeartree was threatened with deut the botanists and gardeners in have succeeded not only in ving it, but in making it bloom again this year.

cribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

TELEGRAPHIC.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-Minister of Militia Dickey will be nominated to the senate of Toronto university, of which he is M. A., to represent the graduates in arts of his district. Hon. Mr. Dickey

will accept the nomination. Hon. Mr. Ives, who is now in Ostend, writes that he is improving in health and will sail from Liverpool for Canada on Sept. 17th.

cattle sent via Hurona to Deptford, paid up capital of a quarter million, where it 's said pleuro-pneumonia was discovered. Investigation of the herds is proceeding. Mr. McEachern, chief place is mourning as a result of the of the veterinary inspector, reports it sad drowning accident which occurred was probably corn stalk disease caus- yesterday evening. Five lads and young ed by exposure and hardship.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—The thirty supercomplete the programme of retrenchment. Another batch of superannua-cident occurred nobody appeared to ment. Another batch of superannuations and abolition of offices is announced. Colector Nicholson of Port Arthur is superannuated at \$420 a year; salary \$1,000. The new collector is J. Wylie. Niagara, Ontario, is reduced to an outport of Queenstown and the collectorship is abolished. The outport of Rockland, N. B., is abolished and the services of sub-collector Rondeau dispensed with. Virden, Manitoba, is made an out-port of Winnipeg. Collector Bois of Edmundston, N. B., is retired at \$172 a year and L. J.

Cyr is appointed in his stead.

John F. Stairs, M. P., Halifax, today married Helen Gaherty at Almonte. The bride is a niece of Mr. Rosamond,

Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- The dominion statistician has analyzed the revised voters list of 1894 for this year's book. The result shown that 1,353,735 persons are entitled to vote at the next general election, a gain of 221,498 over the re-vision of 1891. Twenty-seven per cent. of the population of the dominion are qualified voters by revision. Ontario gains 81, 222; Quebec, 49,418; Nova Scotia, 21,079; New Brunswick, 21,176; P. E. Island, 1,180; Manitoba, 18,979; Territories, 4,834; British Columbia, 23,610.
The deposits in the dominion gov-

ernment savings banks during July amounted to \$360,859; withdrawals, \$355,144; leaving, \$650,695 on deposit at the end of the month.

The Canadian jockey club is shortly to apply for letters patent of incorporation. The promoters are Toronto, Montreal, London, Hamilton and Quebec horse owners. They propose starting a Canadian stud book for pedigreed horses and running race meetings; capital, \$10,000.

Father Paradis called at the interior department today and reported the success of his settlement in Nipissing district, Ont., of five hundred repatriated French Canadians from Michigan. He denounces the reports of the failure of the settlement scheme as a malicious untruth, circulated by political agents sent from Michigan to discourage the emigrants and induce them to return to the States. Father Paradis says not one man returned. Most of the families have now ten

ores under crop.
Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The committee of the New York state senate met members of the government and officials in the fisheries department today to arrange for the uniform fishery regulations. tions in the St. Lawrence at Thousand Islands. They also talked over the plans for the International park there. The state of New York owns no is-lands, but the legislature is committed to a plan of expropriation to carry out the scheme. It is promised also to suspend the United States alien labor law in regard to Canadian boatmen' in

The newly constituted dominion customs board held its first session today. Sir A. P. Caron addressed a large meeting at Lake Temiscamingue district on Sunday. It was the first occasion of the visit of a cabinet minister and there was great enthusiasm. The new settlement has hundreds of prosperous settlers already.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of 160 platform cars, 75 box cars and 40 hopper cars for the Intercolonial railway. Rhodes, Curry & Co. of Amherst, N. S., will build 75 platform cars, 40 box cars and 40 hopper cars. The remainder will be built by the Rathbun company of Deseronte. QUEBEC.

Montreal, Aug. 14.—It would not be surprising if the Banque du Peuple Capt. DeGrace of the steamer Mira resumed payment in September. Of michi. He had, without the consen the \$900,000 in circulation \$700,000 was redeemed up to tonight, and no less than half of the \$1,200,000 loan from other banks will be repaid tomorrow. Damaze Laframboiz, a convict in St. Vincent de Paul, has fallen heir to \$25,000 through the death of an old

friend in Holyoke, Mass. Quebec, Aug. 14.—The steamer Drawhich left Middelsbro, Eng. Aug. 4th, went ashore this evening seven miles below Fame Point. Lighters were sent to her assistance and expect to have her off tomorrow. She has a general cargo and is consigned

Montreal, Aug. 16.-Farm laborers to the number of 2,845, who went to Manitoba from Ontario, Quebec, and New Prunswick, have all obtained employment. The following dsepatch was received here today: "Twenty-five per cent of the wheat will be cut tomorrow and seventy-five per cent the following Saturday. The farm laborers distributed throughoue the country are being eagerly snapped up at wages from \$25 to \$40 per month. The impression is that the local government esitimates of twenty-five bushels per acres is under the mark and that the

bushels per acre." The gathering of the Caledonian was elected lodge deputy. societies of America here today result. Mrs. John Moore has for the last ed in Wilkesbarre, Pa., being select. week being taking care of her sister, election of officers for the ensuing very ill. year resulted as follows: President, Apohaqui, Aug. 19.—Hon. George E. Peter Kinnear, Albany; first vice- Foster arrived home today from P. E. president, A. R. Williamson, Toronto; I. after a three weeks' trip. second vice-president, Nathan Ross, The Apohaqui Union Sunday school Wilkesbarre, Pa.; secretary, Peter will hold their annual picnic on the Ross, New York; treasurer, Peter Mc grounds of Cyrus McCready on the Keown, Chicago; assistant secretary, 21st inst. The Methodists of the Apo-Keown, Chicago; assistant secretary, 21st inst. The Methodists of the Apo-John Picken, Milwaukee; managing haqui circuit held a very successful committee, John Irvine, Philadelphia, picnic on the grounds of J. W. Mgand Wm. Seath; chaplain, Rev. Dr., Afee at Berwick last Thursday.

Manager Olds of the Canadian Pacific, being interviewed today, said there will be grain blockade in Manitoba, as alleged in Winnipeg papers. This time last year the company had 3,000 cars Tarte, Blair, Davies, Carleton and

on the different foreign roads, while today they have not one-third that number. He says that the company are making the necessary arrangements to neet demands of the traffic.

J. S. Bousquet, ex-cashier of the Banque du Peuple, was arrested today, charged with making a false statement in the letter of recommendation he gave to Mr. Carbonneau, manager of the Canadian Trading Co., The agriculture department has lo-cated the place of the purchase of the Bousquet alleged the company had a when in fact it was only \$50,000.

DeSaulniers, Que., Aug. 19.-This men, ranging in age from fourteen to eighteen years, were out sailing in a annuations in the department of cus-toms made on the 12th of July did not know. The bodies were all recovered before night. This place is in L'Islet county, seventy-eight miles below Que-The names of the victims are David St. Pierre, Amedee E. Pelletier, Edmond Caron, Joseph Morin, Wilfred

Labrecque.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—The Rev. Dr. George Cornish, for nearly forty years professor of classical literature and honorary librarian of McGill university is dead. He has been ailing for some time and was forced to resign his position last spring. He was born in Wooten-under-Edge, England in

MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 13.—The idea appears to be prevalent that Lieut. Gov. Schultz has been promised a second term. He denies emphatically the statement that he had received notice of the appointment of his suc-

The Manitoba government will tomorrow publish an official crop bulletin. It is learned it will give the probable yield as follows: Wheat, 30,000,000 bushels; oats, 22,000,000 bushels; barley, nearly 6,000,000 bushels; total between fifty-seven and nity-eight million bushels. If the Potatoes and other products are added to this it will be seen that the yield is enormous. This estimate is exclusive of the Northwest Territories, which will largely

increase the total. The territorial fair managers have to meet a deficit of nearly two thousand dollars, but this will probably be made up by vote of the Regina town council.

bune, recognized here as Premier portant effect upon the Manitoba for changing his views.

case, as the people of Canada now Senator Wood, who spoke first, discase, as the people of Canada now have it demonstrated to their satisfaction that the so-called education provided in these separate schools does not educate, and is calculated to keep the children in ignorance, inasmuch as English is almost entirely neglected, subversive of the interests

THE MIRAMICHI DISASTER. Inquest on the Body of Miss Rhoda Kate Stewart Not Finished.

Chatham, Aug. 19.—The inquest on the remains of Rhoda Kate Stewart, one of the victims of Saturday evening's disaster, was resumed at the police court today at 10.15. Captain Charles Edward Dixon, master of the schooner Osceola; Pilot Patrick Now-which the liberals desired to force on same fruit would have commanded in which the liberals desired to force on same fruit would have commanded in same lan, Mate James Haines and Robt. McLean, captain of the steamer St. Andrew, were sworn at the morning session of the court. Capt. Dixon swore that under the circumstances accident could not be avoided, and that the steamer ran into the schooner. Pilot Nowlan's evidence corroborated that of the captain. None of the men on the schooner expected that the steamer would attempt to cross her bows, and nothing was done on their part until the collision was inevitable, when the helm was thrown down hard to starboard. This action, although done when it was almost too late, is believed to have saved the schooner from sinking the

At the afternoon session several vitnesses were examined, including michi. He had, without the consent of the company or its manager, allowed the mate, Capt. Goodfellow, to remain at his home in Neguac. He left a deck hand named William Tait at the wheel and went down to supper. He had not been away more than five minutes when the collision

occurred. The evidence of the rest of the witnesses was not of much importance The inquest was adjourned at 5.30 till 10.30 tomorrow morning.

The funeral of the late Rhoda K. Stewart took place at 6.30 this even-It was very largely attended. The bodies of the Misses Lobban were not recovered yet, although grapplers have hunted the river for over a mile, each way from the scene of the accident all day Sunday and today.

KINGS CO.

Mechanics' Set., Aug. 17.—At the last meeting of Phoenix Lodge, No. 125, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed: Lena Moore, C. T.; Mabel Long, V. T.; T. F. Bustard, R S.; Stanley McAfee, chap.; Thos. Long, F. S.; Bertle Moore, treas.; Thos. Moore, M.; Lillie Lockhart, D. M.; yield will be at least twenty-eight Stanley Moore, G.; Willie Moore, S.; Miss Mahood, P. C. T. J. D. Bustard

ed as the next place of meeting. The Mrs. Crossman, in Maimhurst, who is Apohaqui, Aug. 19.—Hon. George E.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—General Traffic towards the parsonage fund.

WESTMORLAND.

Fielding on the Stump.

Big Liberal Conservative Meeting Held at Petiteodiae.

Powell and Wood Discuss the Issues of th Day in a Plain, Straightforward Manner.

Moncton, Aug. 19.-Interest in the election contest is hourly growing The liberals from all parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are swarm-ing all parts of the county and no less than thirty-six meetings are announced for the remaining days of the

Among the imported liberal speaker announced are: John L. Carleton, Attorney General Blair and Harry McKeown of St. John; Premier Fielding of Halifax, H. J. Logan of Amherst, E. R. McDonald and D. C. Fraser of Pictou, L. H. Davies of P. E. Island and Tarte and Choquette of

A joint meeting of the liberals and onservatives will be held in Moncton Wednesday night, the liberals opening and reserving the right to reply.

The conservative speaker is not yet announced, but it will probably be Sir Hibbert Tupper or Hon. Mr. Foster. Many conservative meetings are also arranged. Mr. Powell, Senator Wood and Hon. Mr. Foster are at Petitcodiac tonight. Messrs. Davies and Tarte are at Shediac tonight and tomorrow a joint meeting will be held at Shediac. Hon. Mr. Foster is to be one of the conservative speakers.

The grits are flooding the French districts with outrageously untruthful statements about Mr. Powell, which if exposed in time would have the effect of disgusting the French electors with the party resorting to such can-

The grits are running a campaign of slander and boasting. The conservatives rely upon the good sense of the electors and are con-

fident of a good majority. Halifax, Aug. 19.—Premier Fielding left today to join the army of liberal workers in Westmorland.

Petitcodiac, Aug. 19.—The political meeting held tonight by the liberal conservatives was the largest gathering of thte kind ever held in Petitco-diac. The public hall was filled to overflowing. The speakers were Sena-tor Wood and H. A. Powell, the candidate, who held the undivided atten-Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 19.—The Tri-tion of the large body of electors for over two hours. David Jonah, broth-Greenway's mouthpiece, says tonight: er-in-law of the liberal candidate, act-"Pending the result of the Ontario ed as chairman and took occasion to commission in the Ottawa separate state that he had been a conservative schools, it cannot fall to have an image all his life, and as yet saw no reason

Canada now of their satisfied education at length, giving the history of the schools is calculated ignorance, independent entirely the interests and compared free trade as advocated by the liberal leaders to the protection policy of the governthe protection policy of the government. He dealt with the grit argument the dealt with the grit argument that the national policy ruined the farmer, showing by facts and figures how the conservative trade policy had populated the cities, thereby creating a home market for farmer, showing by facts and California fruit brought to England by the American line steamer St. Louis reached Covent Garden in time to be sold at auction today. The fruit was not in uniform condition. Pears sold

which the liberals desired to force on Canada. He showed how England's New York. There was a strong demost thriving agricultural districts mand for grapes. had decreased in population since the adoption of free trade. He compared the Canadian imports and exports to the other countries, showing how in nearly every case the other countries had gone behind in this respect during the last five years, while Canada's volume of trade had increased. Mr. Powell in his comparison of the two policies scored point after point. He pointed out how under free trade England taxed the poor man's luxurles, tea and tobacco, while in Canada the former was free and the latter paid and high standard in the old country very little duty. Mr. Powell's practical way of presenting the knockdown arguments to the grits made a good im-

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 18 .- One of the finest entertainments that has been given hereabout was that which was presented in Oulton hall. Albert, last vening, under the auspices of the Albert Picnic club. The large auditorium was packed to the doors.

In the Methodist church, this morn ing, the pastor, Rev. W. E. Johnson, received four candidates into full church membership. Rev. W. B. Thomas of Baie Verte will lecture at the Hill on the 27th on the Parliament of

Mrs. Margaret Bishop, widow of the

late Oliver Bishop, is lying dangerously ill at her home at Albert.-Sch. Jessie is loading deals, and the Seattle hardwood lumber, for St. John.-The Baptist Sunday school of Lower Cape held their annual picnic yesterday. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 17.—Miss Fanny Palmer of St. John, president of the maritime branch of the Woman's Methodist Missionary society, addressed a meeting last night in the Methodist church at the Hill, on the work and aims of the society, and on missionary matters in general. Miss Palmer is a talented and pleasing speaker and was listened to attentively. Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor, acted as chairman. At the close of the meeting an auxiliary society was organized, with the following officers: Mrs. Ralph Colpitts, president; Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Wright, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Robert Newcomb, 3rd vice-president; Miss Amy C. Peck, recording secretary; Miss Sara Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jami treasurer; Mrs. Jehiel E. Peck, auditor. The society will meet monthly on Saturdays, the first regular session

being held this afternoon.

The death of Joseph Hawkes, an aged resident of Demoisells Creek, occurred at his home at that place

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. Best Liver Pill Made." vesterday. The deceased was about Ducks, per pair
Cabbage, per doz
Eggs, per doz
Mutton, per lb (carcass)
Potatoes, per bbl.
Spring lamb, per lb.
Lamb skins, each.
Calf skins, per lb
Hides, per lb 75 years of age and leaves a large Ship Walter D. Wallett arrived at New York on the 12th, in tow of the tug Under-writer, from Key West. Bark Galates. Capt. Harding, from New-castle, N. S. W., arrived at Manila on the

and about ninety thousand rece had to be taken of before she righted. She sailed on Saturday for Manchester, and passed Sydney Light yesterday.

Bark Ruthiemay has been chartered to load lumber at Saguenay for Buenos Ayres at \$8. Ship J. D. Everett goes up to West Bay to load deals for W. C. England at 35s.

Ship Z. Ring Capt. Grafton, arrived at Fleetwood yesterday from West Bay.

S.S. Curlo Railed from Baitimore on Saturday for this port.

S.S. Carlo reported coming here to load deals, goes to Clyde Sound to take in cargo. Capt. D. Coholan left yesterday for Yarmouth to take the Norwegian bark Emblem up to Grindstone Island.

Schr. Wm. Jones had starboard bow stove in, and the steamer City of Mac. on had stem twisted by collision, as before reported.

Schr. Ralph E. Batoa, before reported at Port Hawkesbury, N.S., in distress, will return to North Bay after repairing damages to the vessel's shoe. She had sixty barrais of mackeret.

A new bell buoy was placed at the mouth of Louisburg harbor on the 15th inst., by the marine and fisheries steamer Newfield. It is moored in thirteen fathoms of water, one and a half cable lengths east from the centre of the harbor shoals.

The following is clipped from the Portland Press: Capt. Burns of the three-masted topsali schooner Dear Hill, says there are only three others of a similar rig at present on the coast—the La Plats of St. John, N.B., and the Evolution and Perfection of Canning, The rig of the two latter differs in that the equare sails are on their mainmasts instead of their foremast. He is decidedly of the opinion that the topsail rig is better for off shore work than the plain fore and aft. Peas, per peck

herring, per hf bbl.

London, Aug. 15.—Half the cargo of California fruit brought to England not in uniform condition. Pears sold GROCERIES.

PROVISIONS.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

American clear pork.
P. E. Island mess
P. E. I. prime mess.
Plate beef
Extra plate beef

Lard, pure . Lard, compos Cottoniene

" 1 10

CHANCE FOR CANADIAN HAY. Toronto, Aug. 14.-Thos. W. Horne, Porto Rico, choice 0 34

New Nevia 0 30

Rice 0 0334

Salt—
Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50

Liverpool, butter salt, per bag, factory filled 1 00

Spices— 1 00 who has just returned from a business trip to England, says there will be a big demand for Canadian hay and produce generally this year in Great Britain. "The crops in the United Kingdom are short," he says, "and they look to a larger supply from outside countries than usual. They expect to get plenty of hay from this country, as their crop is very small, indeed. Canadian hay has a recognized now. There are three classes: Local Sal soda, keg.....
Sal soda
Sugar
Standard granulated
Canadian. 2nd grade
Yellow, bright Belgium and Canadian hay. Ours is in great favor with the cab companies. They mix it with meal and say that it makes better fodder than any other hay on account of its substance. Already English buyers are talking of coming here in a few weeks. In fact the trade between England and Canada is showing signs of rapid expansion, as the people over there are beginning to understand the capabilities

of this land." VISIBLE SUPPLY OF WHEAT. The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada shows a decrease of 678,000 bushels compared with a week ago, and a decrease of 24,482,000 with a year ago. The amount on passage to the United Kingshows a decrease of 1,360,000 bushels compared with a week ago, and an increase of 1,344,000 with a year ago. The amount on passage to the continent shows a decrease of 1.120,000 bushels compared week ago, and a decrease of 3,248,000 with a year ago. The total amount of wheat in sight shows a decrease of 3.158,000 bushels compared with week ago, and a decrease of 26,386,000 with a year ago.

BIG ELECTRICAL COMBINE. New York, Aug. 14.-The World today says: A new and gigantic elec-trical combine has just been formed to fight the new Westinghouse-Bald win combination. It includes Yorkes railroad people and the Siemens and Halske Electrical company. The combination means the entry in-to the American market of a big foreign electrical supply manufacturing concern, in affiliation with the Widener-Elkine syndicate of the street car lines in New York, Philadelphia Pittsburg and Chicago.

HEREST.

"Papa," child Tommy Goddman, "who was Cain's wife?" "Carloine," said the Rev. Dr. Goddman, after an ominous pause, addressing his wife; "will you please hand me my heaviest stipper and leave the room? There is going to be a trial for heresy right here and now."—Dallas Heraid.

per in 0 000; s, per doz bunches 0 20 per doz bunches 0 20 per, per bbl, 0 60 erries, cult, per box. 0 89 potatoes, per basket. 0 80 h per abid 1 00	" 0 30 " 0 30 " 0 80 " 0 10 " 0 40 " 2 00	box Shives' Powder for 25c., five boxes for \$1.00, twelve boxes for \$2.25.
h, per hhd	" 0 10 " 0 80 " 0 10	Address:
hes, per doz 0 20 ce, per doz 0 25	" 0 80 " 0 80	Retail Department,
7, per doz	" 0 40	S. McDiarmid,
Retail.	W A 15	KING STREET,
i, per peck 0 12 flower, per head 0 06 corned, per lb 0 06 tongues, per lb 0 08	" 0 15 " 0 08 " 0 10 " 0 10	ST. JOHN, N. B.
per lb (choice) 0 10 per lb (fresh) 0 08 per lb (salt) 0 08	" 0 14 " 0 12 " 0 12	WHOLESALE BY
ders, per lb 0 13 ders, per lb 0 08 1, per lb 0 10	" 0 10 " 0 12	S. McDiarmid and T. B. Barker & Sons,
ges, per lb	" 0 12	ST. JOHN, N. B.
or, old (in tube), per lb. 0 10 or, new	" 0 18 " 0 22	Cal pears
per doz 0 14 (henery) per doz 0 16 (in tubs) 0 12	" 0 16 " 0 20 " 0 13	Lemons, Messina 6 00 7 00 New figs, per lb 011 015 Apples per bbl 2 00 4 00
on, per 1b 0 06 b, per 1b 0 06	3 " 0 09	Bartlette pears, per bbl 5 00 " 7 00 Tomatoes, per crate 1 25 " 1 50 " 200 " 0 200

14 10 12 12 12	S McDiarmid and T. B. Barker of ST. JOHN, N.	
L EO		The second second
0 50 0 10 12 18 10 12 20 16 16 10 16 16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Cal pears 3 75 Evap apples, new, per lb 0 071½ Strawberries, per box 0 10 Lemons, Messaina 6 00 New figs, per lb 0 11 Apples, per bbl 2 00 Bartlette pears, per bbl 5 00 Tomatoes, per crate 1 25 Honey, per lb 0 014 New French walnuts 0 12 New French walnuts 0 11 New Naples walnuts 0 11 New Naples walnuts 0 11 Straits 0 09½ Popping corn, per lb 0 077½ Pecans 0 12 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 Watermelons 0 450 Watermelons 0 40 Cocoanuts, per sack 4 00 Cocoanuts, per sack 4 00 Cocoanuts, per sack 0 77 Perunse cholce 0 770 Prunse cholce 0 77	" 0 10 " 0 00 " 0 13 " 0 10
0 01	Cocoanuts, per doz 0 70	" 0 00
0 08	Occoanuts, per doz	" 0 091/
0 04	New dates 0 00	" 0 05½ " 2 75
	New dates 0 05 Bananas 175 Onions, per bbl 350	" 3 75
4 00 4 10	Bananas 1 75 Onions, per bbl 3 50 Sweet potatoes, per bbl 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 09	" 4 50 " 0 12
3 00 1 50	LUMBER AND LIME	e Charle
0 00	Di-t 3-1- 10 00	" 0 00 " 5 50
1 40	Sprucp deals, B. Fundy mis 8 15	. 0 00
4 00 2 40	Spruce deals, city mills. 0 00	" 9 00 " 1 00
0 00	Shingles, second clears 0 00	" 1 80
0 07 u di	Shingles, second clears	" 0 00
	Common	13 00
9-08	Common scantling (unst') 6 00	" 6 50
0 18	Pine shippers 12 00	" 13 00
0 07	No. 1 0 00	" 30 00
4 00	No. 2	" 12 00
4 00 2 50	Laths, spruce 0 00 Laths, pine 0 00	1 1 25
1 40	Palings, spruce 6 00 Lime, casks 0 90	" 1 25 " 6 25 " 1 00
0 06	Lime, barrels 0 00	" 0 65
0 08	FREIGHTS.	
0 04	Liverpool (intake measure)	h Postonia
	Bristol Channel	
0 26	West Coast Ireland 38 9 Dublin	31 0
0 26	Beifast	ALL TO
0 34	New York 0 00	" 2 2

Nails— Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d, per keg CHICAGO MARKET REPORT. Aug. Corn

39% 56% 9.95 5.15 5.95 33% 68% 10.47 6.20 5.35 33% 72% 24

FRUITS, ETC. Three Young Ladies Drowned in the Miramichi.

The Most Serious Accident on That River For Many Years.

(Continued from page 5.) NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell, Aug. 16.-The ship Annie E. Wright discharged several hundred tons of salt yesterday for F. P. Reid & Co., which had been brought out as ballast. The barkentine Enterprise, Capt. Calhoun, arrived yesterday from Antwerp. She will load deals at Island. Mrs. Calhoun, who is a daughter of Mrs. John R. Stiles of this place, accompanied her husband on the round trip from Europe to the south, and returns in excellent health. Sch. Jessie, Knney, arrived yester-day from St. John with freight.

James Reid, formerly of Harvey, who has been residing in the western states for a good many years, made a visit last week to his aged mother, Mrs. Wm. Reid of Harvey. Mr. Reid has just returned from a European

The would-be money diggers, in search of Kidd's treasure, are again excavating under the shadow of the far famed "rocks" that have so long associated with the suppose burial place of the buccaneer's gold.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Stephen, Aug. 15 .- The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Methodist supper in the hall at that place on Thursday evening of next week.

Jas. McLeod, lately connected with

the Calais Times, has accepted a po-sition at Thomaston, Me., connected with the granite industry of that

The Misses Georgie and Kitty Markee are visiting Mrs. W. B. Belyea in

The rite of confirmation will be administered in Christ church on Friday of next week by Bishop Kingdon. Five Scott act violators paid tribute to D. Crilley, police magistrate, during the week. The ardent is sold here at the present time about as freely as if the Scott act was Fiji Island legislation. S. W. Conrad, the well known lum-

berman, is visiting Ontario. Aldice J. Fraser has been appointed local consul for the Canadian Wheelmen's association, in place of James McLeod. Some of his friends would be pleased to have him run for the wn council next January in opposition to the recent bicycle legislation adopted by the present council.

Mrs. May Tool and Mrs. Christic are

visiting friends in Houlton. Squire Donalds of Dufferin has some fine apples in the market. Miss Viola Barteaux of Deer Island

spent Sunday in town, the guest of Miss Josie Malone. Miss Gertie Greene and Miss Mamie Manning are visiting

W. D. Cochrane leaves this morning for a three months' trip through England, Ireland and Scotland. He will use his bicycle in doing these countries, will spend a month in London, and visit Paris and other parts of France before his return. His employer has granted him a three months vacation, and his many friends will wish him a very pleasant journey and safe Oak Bay cheese is in the market and

is proving an excellent article. The officers of the Maine Shore Line Reilway Company are constantily the move between Calais, Eastport, Machias and other centres, and the public are expecting some definite news about the huilding of the road on earth. It has been built for a long while on paper. The present company have only received the right to work quite repently, and they seem to be pushing Leaves fell from the trees quite free-

ly during the rain of Monday, a reminder of what is in store for us. St. Andrews, Aug. 17.—Miss Thomp-

son, daughter of Mrs. S R. Thompson was thrown of her bicycle Friday morning, bruising and spraining her knee. necessary medical services were rendered by Dr. Edward Martin of Philadelphia, staying at the Algonquin, who was present when the acci-

The Algonquin reached high water mark on Thursday evening, when all thhe available rooms in the house were

A. Kennedy and a party of guests from his hotel sailed to St. George on Thursday in Starkey's yacht. On the homeward run the wind failed, so the night was spent drifting in the bay. They arrived home at four o'clock Friday morning. A party of Bocabecers, boys and

girls, did the town last night. They were in a hay rack drawn by a span of horses and had a fidler with them. The band gave a concert last evening from the band stand, which was very much enjoyed by citizens promenading the streets.

KINGS CO. Norton Station, Aug. 14.-Haying is about finished in this locality and the yield is above the average. Grain of all kinds grown here look well, and farmers expect a good yield. Vegetables were never better. Copious showers of late have aided their growth and started the aftermath. Business among the merchants is not very brisk just now, as the farmers too busy at home to enliven the village with their presence. Factories are needed here, and the material is at hand to make them pay. All that is lacking is capital and enterprise, the latter. A pulp mill could be made a paying business, and the manufacture of hardwood into any

and everything will make rich any

man or company that starts it. Wood for both is in abundance, and good sites for the buildings to handle it. ourne Heine, wife and son, from

New York city, are here spending a

few with relatives. Mr. Heine, father of the above, is 82 years of age and still quite smart. He can jump in the air and strike his feet twice together ere alighting, also whirl around and face the place of starting. Mr. Heine is an uncle of the minister of finance The F. C. Baptist S. S. picnic today on the beautiful grounds of Geo. John one mile east of this station. Mrs. Moses Price of Midland was buried yesterday. Her death was from paralysis. The deceased was a sister of W. W. Price, I. C. R. agent at Pet itcodiac and aunt to J. E. Price, divisional superintendent. The funeral was

large and an impressive sermon was preached by Rev. David Long. Our genial station master, S. Mc-Cready, is still hale and hearty, and better indeed than of yore, ing reduced his smoking of the fragrant to a minimum, viz., one smoke a

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Aug. 15 .- Jihn Dow, who had his hand badly mangled by kick of a vicious horse some time ago. is so far recovered that he is able to return to York county to take charge of his team again. Lorenzo Briggs, a hard-working, in-dustrious farmer of Lekeville Corner,

found his valuable horse dead last Fri-day in the pasture stuck in the mud, mired, and a valuable colt beside her. The Gibson and Marysville Baptist Sabbath school held their annual plo nic on Friday last on the beautiful Gowan's wharf. Sheffield.

Parker Glasier and party, consisting of twenty in number, after calling at Upper Gagetown, Chase's Point and Gagetown proper, and other points of interest, have returned to their homes in Lincoln.

The hay makers have about got their hay cut. There is no prospect of any after grass. The grasshoppers are eating up anything green.

VICTORIA CO. Andover, Aug. 12.-A large picnic party drove to Grand Falls today.

Perley took a four horse load of pleasure seekers to Arthmouth on the 8th inst. to attend a picnic given by the Church of England people Mrs. Barker of Four Falls is very

sick. Norman Stewart of Charlottetown has been visiting his brothers, John E. and James Stewart. The Rev. Mr. James Dean of London, Ont., passed through here today

after having spent a fortnight on the fishing waters of the Tobique.
Goslin Bros.' shingle mill will shut raises to bring them lumber. They and was tacking down river. She was have had a steady run for five and on the starboard tack and her jibboom a half months, and have in that time millions of lumber. They cut between

commenced operations on the headwaters of the Tobique.

three years ago, has returned and Maggie Lobban, daughters of John given himself up to the authorities. Lobban, Chatham, and Miss McLeod, pathized with.

Farmers are busy harvesting their and Miss McLeod. grain crops, which are abundant. The

le,, are passing up and down the To- water than from any bodily injury. bique roads every day, going to and The doctors attended the two girls, from the blueberry planes that ex-tend from the mouth to the Forks, deen and Miss Stewart to her mother's sixty miles above.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 16.-Simon Nealis. well known dry goods merchant of this city, died suddenly about 2 o'clock this morning of apoplexy. He had been complaining for the last day or two but nothing serious was anticipated, until about two hours before his death. when he took a serious turn from which he did not rally Mr. Nealis has been in business here for a long time, and throughout his whole life has maintained the respect of the business men of this city. He leaves a widow and a large family. One of his sons is a partner in the legal firm of Black, Bliss & Nealis of this city, and he has another, a dentist, in Boston. The deceased was about 70 years old.

The very many friends of the late

Mrs. A. S. Murray learned with sorrow of her death this morning. Mrs. Mur ray, as already stated in this morning' Sun, died late last night. She had been ill for some months, and through all her affliction had borne her sufferings with great patience. A daughter and son survive her. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon from her husband's residence, King street.

Nelson Cliff, one of the best known farmers and probably the oldest resident of Kingsclear, died at the residence of his son, James S. Cliff, at Lower Queensbury, this forenoon. On Saturday last Mr. Cliff left his home to visit his son, James S. Cliff, and on Monday was taken ill and compelled to keep his room. This morning he seemed much better and got up as usual. Shortly after his son left him he took an ill turn and died in a few minutes. Deceased was in his ninety-first year, and leaves five sons and one daughter. His sons are George A. Cliff of this city; A. E. Cliff, Kingsclear; James, F. Cliff, Queensbury; Nelson A. Cliff, Fredericton: Dr. Lee Cliff. Boston. Mrs.G. Rix Price of St. John is the only sur viving daughter. The funeral will take place from the residence of James S.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Cliff, Queensbury, Sunday afternoon

Campbellton, Aug. 14.—Haying is at a stand still just now owing to con-tinued wet weather. Many farmers will lose the larger part of their hay

as it is rotting on the ground. Salmon fishing is nearly over for this year. The net fishermen fared very badly, while the fly fishermen did remarkably well. John Mowat is having good luck just now up at

Millstream. Tonight Dan Bruce and Miss Effic McKinnon were married at New Mills by the Rev. A. F. Carr. Mr. Bruce is the resident merchant tailor, and Miss

McKinnon was one of Campbellton's most popular school teachers. All their friends wish them a happy prosperous journey through life. On Friday night John White, formerly a

resident here, will take unto himself a partner. The young lady is Miss Emma Thompson, daughter of A. K. Thompson. They intend going to England on their wedding trip. Several other weddings are rumored in Amendments of Dillon and Claney on he near future.

Congratulations are being heaped upon W. A. Mott, M. P. P., upon the arrival of a son. Building operations are still going on. Dr. Catis has a new house nearly finished; James Connell has one well

under way; Wm. Glover has commen ced another house on the street lately opened; Mr. Barnes has also one ne ly ready for occupancy; W. J. Duncan has commenced to build on Chapel Hill: Mr. De Mill formerly a St. John resident, is building a fine house on Chapel Hill, and several other parties are building additions to their houses. Evidently the town is not going backward.

Fred Anderson, formerly with K. Shives, but now at Salmon River, St. John Co., is in town today. His many friends are glad to see him looking hale and hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairey of London England, paid a short visit to B. Fairey's last week. Miss Hannah of St. John is visiting her friend, Miss Mary McBeath. Mrs. James Robinson and daughters of Millerton are guests at the Waverley. Mrs. John Roberton of Newcastle is staying with Miss Maggie McKenzie.

The Orange band marched down town on Saturday night and treated the townsfolk to music. They still continue to improve under the leadership of Mr. Wilson. The bazaar in aid of the Mission

church was quite a success. Something over six hundred dollars was cleared.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, Aug. 18.—The most serious and terrible accident which has ever occurred on the Miramichi river, and which has caused the death of three persons, took place Saturday evening about 5.50 o'clock a little above Black Brook. Two other persons were ser ously injured. Excitement ran high Saturday evening in Chatham when it became known that the captain of the steamer Miramichi had telephoned from the Canada dock to Dr. Jos. B. Benson and Dr. Baxter to be at the steamboat wharf when the steamer

arrived. Everyone made a grand rush for the wharf, and excitement was at fever heat when the steamer Miramichi arrived in tow of the steamer St. Andrew. It was then learned that the Miramichi had collided with the Hallfax schooner Osceola, 123 tons, Capt. down this week to wait till the water Dixon. The schooner was lumber laden struck the steamer, which was coming cut in the vicinity of two and a half up river on her regular trip, between twenty and thirty-five thousand per carrying away the latter and sweeping everything on the upper deck. Several lumbermen have already lady passengers were swept or jumped commenced operations on the head-Rhoda K. Stewart, daughters of Mrs. Havelock Kelly, who broke jail here Alex. Stewart, Chatham; Amanda and Readers of the Sun will remember daughter of C. E. McLeod, merchant that he was tried and convicted of tailor, Newcastle. As soon as possible the manslaughter of Walter Scott after the collision the schooner dropped and escaped shortly afterwards. His anchor and a crew went to the rescue father, G. L. Kelly, is generally sym- of the drowning girls in a boat, but could only find Miss Matilda Stewart

The former was severely wounded grain has already been offered for about the head, as well as being about half drowned, while the latter suffered Streams of teams, double and sing- more from the terrible shock and the home. She is now in a very critical condition. She does not know her sister Rhoda is dead. Her friends are afraid the shock and sad news may prove fatal. Several steamers and boats went to the scene of the accident to grapple for the missing girls, but only succeeded in recovering the body Rhoda K. Stewart. It was brought to Chatham about 12 o'clock Saturday night and taken to her mother's home This morning renewed efforts to re cover the bodies of the Lobban girls

has so far failed. No explanation of the cause of the accident is given by those connected with the steamer Miramichi. Captain Degrace was at supper at the time and the deck hand. William Tait, who was at the wheel, says he did not see the schooner until she struck.

NEW USE FOR BANANA SKINS.

New York bootblacks are generally redited with being about as smart and up-to-date in the practice of their "profession" as their fellow shiners in any city, but it is evident that they can learn a point or two from some of the little colored urchins who polish shoes in New Orleans.

The New Orleans bootblacks have discovered that the heretofore worthless banana skin is a capital thing with which to put a polish on tan of russet shoes. They say it gives a much finer and more lasting shine than any oil or "dressing" to be found in the market, and their customers agree with them.

Some northern visitors to New Or eans brought the discovery to this city recently, and have satisfied their friends it is worth knowing. All that is necessary is to rub the shoe well with the inside of the banana skin, and then give the shoe a good rubbing with a piece of cloth. One banana skin will provide for three pairs of shoes.

"Isn't that Colonel Jones with his shot-gun?" asked the editor.
"It is," replied the foreman.
"I think you are right," said the editor.
"Suppose you crawl in the stove there, and
I'll just step up stairs and see if the roof
doesn't need repairing!"—Atlanta Constitu-

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR.

ARE THEY FATAL? (Hamilton Spectator.)

At the recent meeting of the British Medical association these were two of the subjects discussed: "Intravascular coagulation produced by synthesize proteid-like substances." and "Synos tosis of the mesosternum to the praes ternum." We don't know the nature of these troubles, but suspec that they are usually fatal.

11

A CHAT WITH M. ANDREE. BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

balloon.

and a locket.

the North Pole.

Talking about the North Pole may

be a refreshing subject on a warm

day if you are in the shade. It is not

however, if you are writing notes in the hot sun. But this is what a Herald

correspondent did the other day in

talking to M. S. A. Andree, who pro-

poses to go to the North Pole in a

The subject of the interview is

tall, well developed man, no super-

fluous flesh, light moustache, well set

chin, and clear, blue eyes. His move ments are quiet and betoken action

and his step is firm and springy, and

confidence and buoyancy of spirit

When he talks he does not apparent-

ly think of himself-his mind is fixed

on the object in view. In appearance he is neat and 'idy. He wears on his

gold watch chain a ring, a gold heart

that it is a dream of mylife, exactly,

this trip to the North Pole. What led

me to it was this: When I was on my

way to America in 1876, and studying

the laws of the winds, I observed the

regularity of the trade winds and decided that it would be very easy to

cross the Atlantic by their aid in a

balloon. I have made many hundreds

of calculations how to cross the At-

lantic in that way, and I cannot un-

derstand why this has not been tried

before. When I arrived in America I

deavored to make a balloon ascension.

In this I never succeeded. I returned

subsequently to Sweden and gave up

the idea of balloon voyages for a while

have balloons in that country and be-

cause I hadn't the money. Finally I

went up with Celti in Sweden for

about an hour, and this was followed

by another trip with the same aero-

naut, and at last came aid from an

unexpected quarter. This was from a fund called the 'Lars Hjertas

Minne.' The principal trustees of this

fund were G. Retzius, a well known

Swedish anatomist; Anna Retzius, and

her sister Tlind, Mr. Retzius married

a daughter of Lars Hjertas, and it

was owing to these kind friends that

I got a start for buying my first bal-

oon, and then I got help from the

Swedish Academy of Science for the

NOT THE BIGGEST BALLOON.

you need a Great Eastern to cross the

"There are lots of curious ideas en-

ertained about the proposed voyage.

A critic is reported to have said: 'It's

favorable conditions, I should reach

the Pole in forty-three hours from the

start. Then the balloon may go to

Siberia or elsewhere-I don't care

where. The great task will have been

ccomplished. But if I start with the

sible not to have a good voyage.

proper wind, brisk and fresh, it is im-

This has to be waited for. You never

see a wind diminish when the barom-

eter falls. A fresh wind, however,

blowing, but with the barometer ris-

ing, would force me to wait for a bet-

ter wind. The winds at the edge of

the polar regions are running in such

directions that they show that the

wind for the central part of the polar

region will not be exceptional in any

"Although the texture of the hal-

oon is not yet decided on, the kind of

gas is quite settled. It will be hydro

gen, and I shall makt it myself at

Spitzbergen, taking there the necessary materials. I may tell you that

undertaking. There are some, how-

guide ropes are not sufficient, and that

I should use steel ones, because the

crystals of ice would destroy a fibre

rope in a few days. But what a curi-

are no ice crystals. The ice and glac-

iers are covered with snow, and, as the

sun is always shining and the snow

melts, you have a mixture formed, but

there are no crystals at all. Now steel

guide ropes, when traversing water,

would sink, and the balloon would also

be depressed-cocoa fibre ropes, how-

ever, will float. But if a guide rope

to supply any damage received.

s used up after a while I have others

"A balloon cannot be steered with

sail because it moves with the same

velocity as the wind, but if you use a

will be diminished. Now, by placing a

of the balloon will be deviated. I have

made experiments in Sweden last year

and I have deviated my balloon with

on each side of the balloon."

a very little sail on an average of 27

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Mr. Newlywed—What makes you smile so cynically this evening?
Mrs. Newlwed—I was just thinking how you used to hold my hand by the hour before we were married. How stupid you were!
Mr. Newlywed—Stupid! Not much' I held your dear little illy white paw to keep you from pounding the piano.—Fulton Gazeete.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

ail obliquely to the wind, the course

ever, who say that my cocoa

ous bit of advice! In summer

majority of aeronauts favor my

ourpose of making researches

Atlantic?

where.

"Why? Simply because they don't

began to study aerostatics and

"No," said M. Andree, "I cannot say

seems to indicate resolve coupled with

WESTWORLAND Exclusion of Canadian Cattle Dis-

cussed in the Commons.

Irish Matters Rejected.

The Meeti- g of the Irish Party and the Action of Mr. Healy Co. sidered.

London, Aug. 16.-A question of great interest to Canada was asked in the house of commons today by Mr. Price, who inquired if the government was aware that the present exclusion of Canadian store cattle had caused and was causing severe loss in some of the agricultural districts and whether the restriction can be remov-

The president of the board of agriculture, Walter Long, replied that as late as July 1st, cases of cattle suffering from pleuro-pneumonia had been found among the cargoes coming from Canada, and the government, in consequence, must maintain the restric tions placed upon such cattle. Long added that the government was communicating with the government of the dominion of Canada on the sub-

The under secretary of foreign office, George N. Curzon, replying to a question put by Edward Rearson, said that the government had not deemed it advisable to raise the question of monetary compensation for the relief of the victims of the Chinese massacre until the criminals had been pun-

Thos. Lough, liberal member for the west division of Islington, resumed the debate on John Dillon's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, declaring the necessity of immediate legislation on the land ques-tion in Ireland, in accordance with the recommendations of last year's committee. Mr. Lough said it was a great mistake upon the part of successive governments to ignore the pov-erty in Ireland when taxation had been increased one and one-half at times during the last half century, while the population had increased. T. H. Healy criticised the action of Gerald Balfour in obtaining an engagement from Judge Bowlay, one of the land commissioners, to defer judg-

ments in the land cases before pending the government's Irish land legislation. Mr. Healey said that an English judge would have been removed from the bench for making such an agreement, and described the subland commissioners as not being judges but day laborers. The speaker was compelled frequently to call Mr. Healey to order. The latter concluded with remarking that

the big government majority repre-sented fluctuations in English political feeling, while the nationalists represented the permanent element of the Irish nationality.

Mr. Dillon's amendment was finally negatived by a vote of 257 to 123, and John Redmond's amendment calling upon the government to declare their policy in regard to home rule, the re-

form of the lad law, the compulsory purchase of land, evicted tenants and the industrial condition of Ireland, was rejected by a vote of 243 to 113. John J. Clancy, the Irish nationalist member for Dublin county, north, moved an amendment in favor of reconsidering the sentences of the Irish political prisoners. He hoped the government would do something to close this old sore, and to promote a better feeling between the two countries

by granting them amnesty. Sir Matthew White Ridley, secretary of state for home affairs, said in re that it was his duty to satisfy himself whether there had been any miscarriage of justice. At present he was engaged in a research to ascertain this. Mr. Clancy then withdrew his amendment

At a meeting of the members of parliament with reference to currency reform in the house of commons to day it was resolved to form a parliamentary committee, its members en gaged to promote an international conference for the purpose of considering what measures can be taken-"To remove or mitigate the evils resulting from the fluctuations growing out of the divergence in the relative value of gold and silver."

The Irish party met again today for the election of a consultative committee. Mr. Healy's supporters appeared to be anethetic and several of then remained in the house of commons while the meeting was proceeding. After three hours' discussion of Mr. Healy's conduct in the Omagah affair the meeting adjourned, but it was resumed at nine o'clock and sat until midnight. It is understood that a was carried censuring Mr. Healy. It will be remembered that at the nationalists' convention at Omagah, county Tyrone, on July 8th, Mr. Healy accused John Dillon of selling the Tyrone seats in parliament to the English liberals. He produced letter from Edward Blake Councillor Dickson asking that Ty rone should be subsidized in the sum of £200 henceforth by the liberals. He asserted that Thomas E. Ellis, the then government whip, consented to this on condition that the seats should be considered liberal and not home

According to a report of the meeting given out for publication, John Dillon read the correspondence in connection with the Omagah affair. A motion by Mr. Healy that the correspondence be published was voted down.

A strongly worded motion by J. C. Flynn, member of parliament for Cork county, north, censuring Mr. Healy's conduct, was rejected without a divition. A motion by Jeremiah Jordan. ber of parliament for the south division of Heaht, expressing approva of the committee's action regarding the affair was carried by a vote of 23

The following were elected as the consultative committee: Edward Blake. Michael Davitt, John Dillon, Timothy M. Healy, E. F. V. Knox, Arthur O'connor, T. P. O'Connor and Thoma

Sexton. cribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

P. E. ISLAND. Victoria, Aug. 10.-Pleasant Vie He Talks to a New York Herald Corhouse, Hampton, is crowded with respondent of His Balloon Trip to guests, and it is regretted by visitors there is not fuller accommodation.

William McQuarrie was taken suddenly ill on Sunday morning and died the same evening at ten o'clock. The funeral, which took place on Tuesday was very largely attended. A wife and two young children are left to mourn the loss.

Little York, Aug. 16.-Many of the farmers of York and vicinity commenced harvesting this week. The grain in most sections is fairly good. but the straw is very short.

The tea meeting held by the Methodists of Pleasant Grove on Wednesday last was a decided success. The sum of \$110 was netted, which, together with about \$60 on hand, will be spent in repairs on the church of that place.

Mount Stewart, Aug. 15.—Mr. Reddin leaves for his home, Shubenacadie, N. S., tomorrow morning, having

completed the yke.

The season for duck and plover shooting has arrived, and a large number of birds are said to be on the coast. Very few, however, are being shot.

Mr. Webster, of the firm of Harper & Webster, Shediac, N. B., paid the village a business visit last week. The old gentleman is quite popular

The horn fly is reported very numer cus. They are giving stock raisers as much trouble as the potatoe bug. Summerside, Aug. 17.—Nearly 1,000 people turned out to see the midsummer races at the driving park on Wednesday. There were two races the 2.29 class and 2.38 purses. Five horses started in the first race. Gracie Wilkes, owned by Mr. Craswell of St. Eleanors; Parkland, owned by W. A. Brennan; Jas. McNeil's horse Lawndominic, and Lady Hilda. Five heats were trotted. The first and last two were taken by Gracie Wilkes, who won the race. Time, 2.30. In the 2.38 class. Lawndominio won in three straight heats. Time, 2.35. Mrs. Wm. Stewart of Kelvin Cove was thrown out of her wagon last

week and seriously injured. A young son of Cornelius Hennessy of Kensington was drowned on Tuesday at Blueshawk stream. The little fellow with some companions were out on a raft, and he attempted to swim ashore, when he took a cramp and before assistance arrived he was drowned.

Miss Hea of St. John was here last "My balloon to the North Pole will week and sang in the Methodist church on Sunday. not be the biggest in the world. Do

> A STUDY OF THUNDERSTORMS. Facts About Their Distribution Set Forth by Professor Klossovsky.

Professor Klossovsky.

Professor Klossovsky of the University of Odessa, having made a special study of thunderstorms, has published a chart showing the distribution of such storms over the known surface of the globe. It was already known that thunderstorms are rare in high latitudes and unknown above 75 degrees north. The electrical activity of the earth near the poles seems to find vent in auroral displays. In Europe the frequency of thunderstorms increases as the observer moves southward, and there is a somewhat irregular line of greatest frequency encircling the globe near the equator. The number lessens as one moves southward from the equator, but not so rapidly as in moving northward from that line, and the region of strong auroral activity is much nerrower in the southern hemisphere than in the northern. The frequency of tempests decreases rapidly in going north or south from the equator in the interior of continents. There is a line of demarcation between the region of frequent and the region of rare tempests, extending from the southwest to the northeast. In the desert of Africa and over Persia and the great area of Central Asia thunderstorms are infrequent, the total number in a given locality not exceeding five or six annually. There is a zone with a mean of five to ten tempests annually enveloping the northern part of the Scandinavian peninsula and Great Britain, while at the extreme northwest of the Scandinavian peninsula and in Siberia the mean descends to one, and even none. all very well to get there, but you won't get back.' Now. I am not going to try to get back the same way I came. I shall pass over, landing probably near Behring. Some have said: will get in a sort of maelstrom at the pole and will never get out.' Now if all the winds rushed to the North Pole and continued to do so the case would be different. But what are the facts? In 1882-83 there were expeditions to the polar regions to watch the transit of Venius and make observations at thirteen different places. I was with the party at Spitz-bergen with Mr. Ekholm. Observations were taken for every hour in the day for a year, and the reports of all the expeditions went to show that the winds went toward the pole also passed over it on the other side. Hence a balloon which goes with the wind will also pass over the other side. I will not say there are not storms at the North Pole. There are undoubtedly storms there as elseshall wait for a southerly wind, fresh and steady, which will take me very quickly into the polar regions. Under

In the American continent the number of tempests increases regularly in approaching the equator, though here, as in Europe and Asia, there are marked irregularities in certain regions. Africa, save at points on the coast, is peculiarly free from tempests. The maximum is reached in the Bight of Benin. At Lima. Peru lightning is never seen. tain regions. Africa, save at points on the coast, is peculiarly free from tempests. The maximum is reached in the Bight of Benin. At Lima, Peru, lightning is never seen. Here, however, earthquakes are of almost daily occurrence, and there seems to be a law that in countries subject to earthquakes thunderstorms are rare, or perhaps more accurately, where thunderstorms are unknown earthquakes are frequent. At Leon and Guananjuato, Mexico, however, there are from 140 to 150 thunderstorms in the year.

Professor Klossovsky finds that the frequency of thunderstorms in a given region depends somewhat upon the conductivity of the soil. Where the soil is a good conductor the electrical activity is easily distributed without violence. Limestone regions are subject to thunderstorms because the soil is not a good conductor of electricity. He notes also that in the old world, in latitude 62 degrees to 64 degrees north, thunderstorms are more frequent than in, the same latitudes in the new world. At the same time the region of auroral activity is broader in the new world than in the old.

LIBRARY.

At the Workington police court, on Wednesday, George William Edgar (14), school-boy, living in Roper street, Workington, was charged with stealing a tourist guide-book and a picture of the value of 7d. from the news-room of the Workington Free Library, on the 12th inst. W. E. Jones, librarian, stated that at four o'clock on the afternoon of the day in question, he was standing behind the lending library counter, when a deaf and dumb boy came in and motioned him to come out. When he got to the library stairs the defendant was pointed out to him, and he was asked by the deaf and dumb boy to search him. He did so and found the picture. Witness asked him if he had anything else in his possession, and on searching him again he found a book. He asked defendant to let him see it, when he replied, "It is mine." He then rushed down the street, but he bronght him back, and found the guide-book, with the stamp of the institution upon it, in his possession. John Joseph Watson, a mute, living in Peter street, for whom W. Waugh acted as interpreter, said he saw Edgar steal the book and picture from the library, and was present when Mr. Jones searched him. Mrs. Edgar said her son denied committing the offence. A. G. Hodgson, said he was present when defendant was caught, and he gave the name of Edgar, Wilson street. Defendant: "I said Roper street." P. C. Cooper proved the apprehension of the lad, in reply to the charge, Edgar said: "Mr. Jones never took a book nor a bicture off me." It was the boy's first offence and he was bound over in the sum of £5 for six months to come up for judgment. THEFT AT THE WORKINGTON FREE rope the velocity of the wind of f5 for six months to come up for judg-

> An exchange sa ys: When the breezy blooming bloomers are universally the go, how will tailors press the creases in them, I should like to know? When the baby's head is nodding and wants to take a nap, how can mamma lull her darling in a bifurcated lap? How can Bridget shoo the chickens with no skirt to flop and fling, when the creatures go to grubbing in the garden in the spring? But the question most annoying that our speculations catch: Can she vie with men in action when she goes to strike

NOV

Two Sold

Marriage of Clara

Halifax, N. ing message Sable Island partly decom ing floated i two shirts, or a pair of lor I think, clear ity, medium lowing day a with the wor On the 5th in up, on which quoise.' The was placed in main station yard. Pitchpine ti have been v side yesterda been in the w

Halifax, Androwned in t den electrical of artillerym comrades on the day and island about are half a mi accompanying ed a big sw soldiers were near George with water soldiers swa Whittle and lor's body wa Amherst, N rard, alias Si

today comm a charge of ductor Buch eral persons being at Sp mines office dred dollars. tonight. Thomas, so Mary, daugh Springhill, w at Christ ch

Harris.

Ernest Point, while hole in one full force of his sight ha Mark Ette of Westmorl with a bad ing a dyke when the gueentered the passed through tering it sev recovery are

Parrsboro.

Apple River

feet of long

between fou

He will ship sand pieces son. About put is alrea Pearl fishi siderable nu taken, said cimens have Montreal in There has ping from during the goes of lum the United have loaded ing the last the large loading in scows carry ers. There the usual s from that I Young Br able mare J water and

she was for Robert Do

a man of a

died very su was out in he died. T at the time. was stricke effects of w James Ha ed with ster from Charle ery stable taken to Ar have contra about 600 to company. their own s have decide It will be the tended for will be bui will be she is intended Rev. E. tist ministe turned from which was the Baptist ed, inside

> Southamp been a cha several sect the Cumber Company. foreman her was offered yard at P and purpo Canning, no Noiles of fill the place Rev. Mr. minister in circuit, has

toria, Aug. 10.—Pleasant View Hampton, is crowded and it is regretted by visitors is not fuller accommodation. liam McQuarrie was taken sudill on Sunday morning and died al, which took place on Tuesday, ery largely attended. A wife and oung children are left to mourn

le York, Aug. 16.-Many of the ers of York and vicinity com-ed harvesting this week. The in most sections is fairly good, he straw is very short. tea meeting held by the Metho-

of Pleasant Grove on Wedneslast was a lecided success. The of \$110 was netted, which, togewith about \$60 on hand, will be in repairs on the church of that unt Stewart, Aug. 15.-Mr. Red-

N. S., tomorrow morning, having leted the yke. season for duck and plover ing has arrived, and a large er of birds are said to be on the Very few, however, are being

eaves for his home, Shubenaca-

Webster, of the firm of Harper ebster, Shediac, N. B., paid the ge a business visit last week. old gentleman is quite popular

horn fly is reported very numer h trouble as the potatoe bug. merside, Aug. 17.-Nearly 1,000 le turned out to see the midsumraces at the driving park on esday. There were two races-2.29 class and 2.38 purses. s started in the first race. Gracie es, owned by Mr. Craswell of St. ors: Parkland, owned by W. A. nan; Jas. McNeil's horse Lawnnic, and Lady Hilda. Five heats trotted. The first and last two taken by Gracie Wilkes, who the race. Time, 2.30. In the 2.38 Lawndominio won in three

th heats. Time, 2.35. Wm. Stewart of Kelvin Cove hrown out of her wagon last and seriously injured.

oung son of Cornelius Hennessy ensington was drowned on Tuesat Blueshawk stream. The little with some companions were on a raft, and he attempted to ashore, when he took a cramp before assistance arrived he was

s Hea of St. John was here last and sang in the Methodist h on Sunday.

STUDY OF THUNDERSTORMS. About Their Distribution Set Forth by Professor Klossovsky.

by Professor Klossovsky.

Tessor Klossovsky of the University of a having made a special study of thunderns, has published a chart showing the bution of such storms over the known to of the globe. It was already known thunderstorms are rare in high latiand unknown above 75 degrees north-lectrical activity of the earth near the seems to find vent in auroral displays. It was already known the frequency of thunderstorms see as the observer moves southward, here is a somewhat irregular line of set frequency encircling the globe near squator. The number lessens as one say the second of the southward from the equator, but not pidly as in moving northward from that and the region of strong auroral activity uch nerrower in the southern hemise than in the northern. The frequency mpests decreases rapidly in going north with from the equator in the interior of sent the region of frequent and the refor rare tempests, extending from the west to the northeast. In the desert rica and over Persia and the great area entral Asia thunderstorms are infrected and over Persia and the great area entral Asia thunderstorms are infrection in the second over the second of the total number in a given locality seeding five or six annually. There is se with a mean of five to ten tempests ally enveloping the northern part of hemavian peninsula and Great Britain, at the extreme northwest of the Scanian second ones, and even none.

at the extreme northwest of the Scanian peninsula and in Siberia the mean nds to one, and even none. the American continent the number of ests increases regularly in approaching quator, though here, as in Europe and there are marked irregularities in cerregions. Africa, save at points on the is peculiarly free from tempests. The mum is reached in the Bight of Benin. Ima. Peru, lightning is never seen. however, earthquakes are of almost occurrence, and there seems to be a law in countries subject to earthquakes derstorms are rare, or perhaps more acely, where thunderstorms are unknownequakes are frequent. At Leon and Gujuato, Mexico, however, there are from the of 150 thunderstorms in the year. Dessor Klossovsky finds that the frecy of thunderstorms in a given region as somewhat upon the conductivity of soil. Where the soil is a good conductor electrical activity is easily distributed out violence. Limestone regions are set to thunderstorms because the soil is a good conductor of electricity. He notes that in the old world, in latitude 62 detections are frequent than in the same latitudes in new world. At the same time the region unoral activity is broader in the new d than in the old.

FT AT THE WORKINGTON FREE

the Workington police court, on Wedary, George William Edgar (14), schoolliving in Roper street, Workington, was ged with stealing a tourist guide-book a picture of the value of 7d. from the troom of the Workington Free Library, the 12th inst. W. E. Jones, librarian, at that at four o'clock on the afternoon he day in question, he was standing bethe lending library counter, when a and dumb boy came in and motioned to come out. When he got to the library is the defendant was pointed out to him, he was asked by the deaf and dumb boy earch him. He did so and found the re. Witness asked him if he had any gelse in his possession, and on search-him again he found a book. He asked dant to let him see it, when he replied, is mine." He then rushed down the st, but he bronght him back, and found guide-book, with the stamp of the instinuous in the library and was present when Mr. Jones thed him. Mrs. Edgar said her son decommitting the offence. A. G. Hodgson, he was present when defendant was let, and he gave the name of Edgar, on street. Defendant. "I said Roper to the lad. In reply to the charge, Ed-

have decided to build it at Parrsboro. It will be the first square-rigged vessel built here for many years. She is in-tended for the Greenland trade, and will be built very strong. Her bows will be sheathed with iron plates. is intended to launch her in June, 1896. Rev. E. H. Howe, Parrsboro's Baptist minister, and his family have reand he was bound over in the turned from their summer vacation which was spent at his old home. Kingston, Kings Co., N. S. They find the Baptist church here newly paintn exchange sa ys: When the breezy ed, inside and out.

SOUTHAMPTON. Southampton, Aug. 12.-There ha been a change in section foreman on several sections under the control of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Company. D. McLeod, who has been foreman here for about a dozen years, was offered a situation in the railway yard at Parrsboro, but has declined and purposes going into farming. Wm. Canning, now in charge in Parrsboro, will remove to this station, while N. Noiles of Springhill Junction goes to fill the place vacated by the former.

Rev. Mr. Ryan, the young Methodist minister in charge of River Hebert circuit, has left his church in charge

of Mr. Walker, a Mt. Allison student, while taking rest and recreation.

Among recent visitors here is Mrs. Blair of Truro, sister-in-law of Col. Blair, who is staying with her mother and other relatives. Mr. Archibald, who with his family came here last Two Soldiers Drowned in autumn from California, is looking for a farm, and intends to settle here per

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax Harbor.

Clara Upham at Truro.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14.—The follow-

partly decomposed body of a French

fisherman was found in the lake, having floated in through the channel. the only clothing on the body were

two shirts, one red and one blue, and a pair of long sabots, which would,

I think, clearly indicate the national-

ity, medium to small man. The fol-lowing day a broken dory was found

with the word 'Victoria,' on the stern.

On the 5th inst. a life buoy was picked

Pitchpine timber, planks and boards,

have been washing in on the north

side yesterday and today. They have been in the water for some time. Halifax, Aug. 18.—Two soldiers were drowned in the harbor during the sud-

comrades on McNabb's island during

ed a big swell in the harbor. Five soldiers were in a small flat boat. When

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 13.—John Sherrard, alias Sullivan, alias Maxwell, was

a charge of threatening to shoot Con-

ductor Buchanan at West River. Sev-

at Christ church here by Rev. V. E.

Ernest Brown of Westmorland Point, while splitting wood, bored a

hole in one piece and filled it with

powder. In setting it off he got the

full force of the charge in his eyes and

his sight has been completely ruined. Mark Etter, a twelve year old boy

of Westmorland Point, yesterday met with a bad accident. He was cross-

ing a dyke with a gun in his hand, when the gun went off and the charge entered the knee, split the knee cap, passed through the lower jaw, shattering it severely, and coming out near

the right eye. But slight hopes of bis

Parrsboro, Aug. 14.-C. T. White of

Apple River will cut over six million

feet of long lumber this season, and

between four and five million laths.

He will ship from ten to twelve thou-

sand pieces of piling during the sea-

Pearl fishing is the newset occupa-

tion of River Hebert people. A con-

siderable number of pearls have been taken, said to be of some value. Spe-

cimens have been sent to Toronto and

There has been considerable ship-

the past month. Several car-

ping from the port of River Hebert

goes of lumber have been shipped to

the United States. Young Bros. & Co. have loaded eight schooners there dur-

ing the last ten days with lumber for

the large steamship which they are

loading in West Bay. They had five scows carrying lumber to the schoon

ers. There has also been more than the usual shipment of piling and coal

able mare Jane in their woods at Lake-

land last week. It was looking for

she was found dead.
Robert Doncaster of Lower Maccan

a man of about seventy years of age, died very suddenly a few days ago. He

was out in the field raking hay when

he died. There was no one near him

at the time. Robert Mills of Advocate,

while out blueberrying two weeks ago,

was stricken with paralysis, from the

James Harnish, alias Boutilier, charg

ed with stealing a horse and carriage from Charles Savage, an Amherst liv-

ery stable keeper, was arrested and taken to Amherst this week.

C. F. & F. R. Eaton of Eatonville

have contracted to build a bark of

about 600 tons register for a New York

company. Instead of building it at

their own shipyard at Eatonville, they

effects of which he died last week.

water and got mired in a bog, when

Young Bros. & Co. lost their valu-

Montreal in order that their real value

PARRSBORO

recovery are entertained

put is already cut.

Amherst, Aug. 13.

John N. Smith, one of the oldest set-tlers of Mapleton, died on Saturday of old age. By his death the last but one of the first family of the late William Marriage of H G. Gross and Miss Smith, local preacher, J. P. and blacksmith, is removed, one half-sister suring message was receive today from Sable Island: "On the 31st ult., the

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Horton are visiting Postmaster Taylor in Westbrook and friends in Amherst. George Taylor is also staying there, and Willie L. Taylor of Parrsboro. Mr. Taylor's niece, Mrs. Rogers of Wolfville, arrived on Saturday evening to spend a week or two there and elsewhere among her old friends. Mrs. Rogers has a son studying for the Baptist ministry, and will graduate next year at Acadia. Jennie Hunter arrived home on Monday after a few weeks' up, on which was painted "Nar-quoise." The corpse above mentioned was placed in a coffin, brought to the main station and buried in the gravevisit to her uncle, J. O. Scott, in River Hebert. She was accompanied by her brother, who lives there, and her two cousins. Miss Flora Hunter has gone River Hebert for a few weeks. Miss Mary Sproul has been spending two weeks with Mrs. W. Roscoe. Miss Sadie Sproul has returned from Halifax, she has been visiting Miss Theakston. Mr. and Mrs. Logan of Salem spent Sunday at Mr. Lewis's. Misses May den electrical storm tonight. A party of artillerymen had been visiting their and Helen Hunter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunter in Gaspereaux. Mrs. Lusby is entertaining several visitors, the day and left to return to George's island about dark. The two islands are half a mile apart. The heavy rain accompanying the lightning has causamong them her cousin, who is an excellent musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ness are still in Los Angeles, where Mr. Ness is quietly awaiting the end of his life, consumption slowly but surely doing its work Miss Laura Tucker is staying with her cousin, a daughter of the late Dr. John Adams of Dresden, Ont. She will return home soon.

near George's island the boat filled with water and sank. Three of the soldiers swam ashore, bun Gunners Whittle and Lawlor drowned. Lawlor's body washed ashore. While Charles Lowe, who keeps a small confectionery shop at River Hebert Corner, was taking dinner at his home, a short distance from his store some one entered the shop and stole 500 from the money drawer in the countoday committed for trial at Pictou en ter. The entrance was effected by means of a window, a small hole having been made in the glass to admit a hand, which removed the fastening. eral persons have identified him as being at Springhill at the time the John W. Harrison and family have mines office was robbed of six hun-dred dollars. He was taken to Pictou been up to their farm rusticating. Mr. Harrison intends going into business Thomas, son of Chas. T. Oulton, and by himself, and has purchased the store formerly occupied by G. G. Reid, Springhill, were married this evening at Christ church here by Rev. V. E. front. He also intends building a new

> The lodge of Good Templars has gone the way of all Southampton temperance societies

Truro, Aug. 16.-The marriage of Howe G. Gross of Moncton and Miss Clara Upham of Truro took place last evening in the First Presbyterian church and was an event of much social interest. A string of flags was suspended across Queen street yesterday at the bride's home, the residence of her uncle, James Little, in honor of the occasion, and the church was handsomely decorated as well. A number of the grooms relatives and friends from New Brunswick were present, including his parents, Rev Michael Gross and Mrs. Gross of Hillsboro. There was a large attendance and the church was elfild at 7.45, the time appointed for the marriage. The marriage ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev, John Robbins, assisted by Rev. Mr. Gross. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Upham, Dr. McNichol of Sussex supporting the groom. The newly wedded counte left the same evening by the 9.40 train for Montreal on bridal tour. An unusually large num ber of town people gathered at the station to see them off and wish them

a pleasant journey. Alexander Archibald, engineer of the water works who was stricken down with paralysis some two months ago has lately improved in health, and has partly regained his speech.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Business Reports From Montr al, To ronto and Nova Scetta for the Week.

New York, Aug. 16.—Bradstreets to morrow will say: At Toronto some improvement is shown in wholesale dry goods and considerable activity is looked for by September 1st.

quiet, as the tendency of prices of cot-ton and woollens and iron has been upward. On the other hand country roduce is lower, but trade is dull. Nova Scotia houses report a fair volume of business and collections good Crop reports from that province also favorable, but bad weather has interfered with the fishing industry. The bank clearings at Winnipes fax aggregate \$19.246,000 this week. 196 in the United States against 229 last year, and 38 in Canada against 45

THE UNITED STATES TARIFF.

Republican Party Still Fully Endorse the McKinley Bill Platform.

London, Aug. 16.—State Senator Green of Cleveland, Ohio, writes to the Daily News respecting the arti-cle it published yesterday, in which it said that "The feeling against in-creasing the tariff will probably induce republicans to drop McKinley. Senator Green says in reply that the republican party has not modified in the slightest degree the cardinal principles of the last convention, which endorsed the McKinley bill. He is able to assert, he says, that fourfifths of the party still stand on that platform. The prosperity of the country, he claims, is not due to the mutflation of the McKinley law, but to the fact that the house of representatives, which performed the mutilation, has been retired amid the anathemas of millions of injured business men.

A WAR ANNIVERSARY.

The Germans Celebrate the Day by Laying the Foundation Stone of a National Monument.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—There has been splendid weather today, which was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Gravelotte, which had so decisive an influence upon the Franco-Prussian war. The anniversary was signalized here by the laying of the foundation stone of the national monument to the late Emperor William II., in the presence of many of the German sovereigns and other dignitaries. The proceedings opened at 8 in the morning. The colors and standards of the various regiments, crowned with oak leaves, were brought upon the ground, a richly decorated imperial standard being displayed in the centre of the group. All the houses in the neighborhood were tastefully decorated, the windows and balconies showing streams of bunting and the route being rowded with gaily attired spectators.
At nine o'clock a flourish of trumpets nnounced the arrival of Emperor William, who was received by Chancello Von Hobenlohe. The emperor deposited under the foundation stone of the monument a memorial document. The mperor first read aloud from the document as follows:

"This self sacrificing accord of the German princes, the wise counsel and energetic support of Von Bismarck, the ensummate strategy and genius of Von Moltke, the unequalled courage and ability of the commanders of the army and, before all, of Crown Prince Frederick William, the devoted fidelity of Field Marshall Von Roon, and the discipline of the people rendered suc-

cess certain. But, also in the direction of works of peace, the emperor was untiring to his last breath in active furtherance of the welfare of the working classes. The statue of William the Great should form a testimony of the distinguishable gratitude of the princes and people of Germany.

Then the emperor spread the cement on the stone. He then tapped it thrice with the mallet, saying:
"In memory of the fallen, in recognition of the living, and for the emu-

lation of future generations." The imperial and royal personage present, beginning with the Crown Prince Frederick William and the Grand Duke of Baden, then tapped the stone in succession, while a salute of one hundred and one guns was fired, and the bands played. After the benediction the band played "Nun Danket Alle Gott."

Chancellor Von Hohenlohe proposed three cheers for the emperor, which were given with the greatest enthusiasm. The troops presented arms and the bands played "Heil Der Kai-

A NEW STYLE OF MARCHING. Capt. Raoul's System for Attaining

High Speed With Little Exertion.

Capt. Raoul, of the French artillery says the Petit Parisien, began five years ago a special study of the military march. He concerned himself especially with the question whether the method of marching adopted generally by the armies of the civilized world answers the needs of war well. He wished to devise a system that should permit certain young troops to acquire a resistance to fatigue and a sped unknown in the European armies. Very robust young soldiers in the pilgrims, who assemble in St. Francis Xavier's tomorrow, will proceed in a body to the shine, and will spend the whole of Thursday, the feast day, at the shrine, where they will be joined by a band of pilgrims from Amsterdam. Another body will armies. Very robust young soldiers leave this city on Saturday.

You tell a person that you will clasp his hands together in such a manner that he sale in to be able to leave the room without unclasping them, although you will not confine his feet or bind his body or in any way olasping the person's hands round some bulky article of furniture too large to drag through the doorway.

HAVELOCK COY.

Referce in Equity.

J. ROY CAMPBELL,

Plaintin's Solicitor.

HUMPHREYS'

Dr. Hamphreys' Specific are scientifically and carefully represent on the company of august, A. D.

1895.

HAVELOCK COY.

Referce in Equity.

J. ROY CAMPBELL,

Plaintin's Solicitor.

HUMPHREYS'

a sped unknown in the European armies. Very robust young soldiers are occasionally found to acquire by training great speed, but they are ex- EXPERIMENTS WITH WAR-DOGS. ceptions to the rule, and in reaching the object aimed at they are often greatly fatigued. After much study to the utility of war-dogs were recent-Capt. Raoul thinks he has found a ly made in connection with the Drescolution of the question in the meth-

of 20 and 60 years and teach him to run as long as his legs will upbear him, without his feeling the least inconvenience in the matter of respirations of the enemy. They advanced

It was found that men without the least training are able to make by his system more than six miles at the first trial. By the ordinary system of running such a man could not, without pain, cover a tenth of that dis-

Capt. Raoul's method is to maintain the body straight, to hold the head high and well free of the shoulders, to expand the chest without special effort, and to hold the elbows a little behind the haunches. The runner begins gently, with steps of about 13 3-4 inches, lifting the feet only just high enough to clear the irregularities of the track, the hams strongly bent, the upper part of the body inclined forward as much as possible, so that the man must run in order to maintain his equilibrium. In fact, the man is kept chasing his own centre of gravity, which tends to fall in ad-

vance of him.
In the training exercises the soldier begins by running the first kilometre (about 1,084 yards) in 10 minutes, the second in 9 minutes 30 seconds, and so on with increasing speed. After several weeks the soldier makes from the third kilometre a speed of 6 min-utes, or even 5 minutes 45 seconds. After the experiment had been tried upon several regiments some years ago, a soldier made rather more than twelve and three-tenths miles in a trifle less than two hours. As the

SCHOOL SLATES

ONE CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED. ALSO:

Carter's Ink, Mucilage,

Slate Pencils, Chalk Crayons, Lead Pencils, Pen Holders.

PRICES VERY LOW.

W. H. THURNE & CO. (LIMITED) - - - MARKET SQUARE SAINT JOHN.

A MOHAWK SAINT.

The Name of Koteri Lokakwitha May Appear on the Calendar.

New York, Aug. 13.—A petition for the beatification of Koteri Lekaka-witha, a Mohawk maiden, who died at Caughnawaga, in the year 1680, has been forwarded to the Holy See. The Iroquois girl was one of the original Christian missionaries to her own people. The scene of her labors

was at Auriesville, N. Y.

The little village on the Mohawk river, which witnessed the self-devotion of Father Isaac Jogues and of Rene Goupil, and was the scene of the labors of Koteri Lekakwitha, the Lily of the Mohawk, to convert the members of her tribe, is now holy ground, and around the enclosure attached to the shrine have been erected crosses for the devotions of the stations, while a mound in the centre has been transformed into a Calvary, having three large crosses, bearing life-size figures, to commemorate the

leave this city on Saturday.

Some very interesting experiments as

od instinctively used by peasants in race-course near Dresden. A company their rapid walking. was supposed to be covering "I am able," says Capt. Raoul, "to transports of horses against an imagtake the first comer between the ages inary enemy. In order to do this mor effectually, some non-commissioned ofabout a mile and a quarter, while keeping up communication with the company by means of the dogs, this way the company was kept fully informed as to the movements of the enemy, and could stop the transport of horses in good time before the attack. The same dogs were also used for carrying ammunition to the firing line, each dog being provided for this purpose with a kind of saddle holding about 300 cartridges. The animals will go along the lines, stopping in front of cartridges he requires. When the amhurry back to receive fresh supply, and thereupon resume the distributio dogs are also trained to find the wounded men in various ways, some remaining near the man and barking until assistance arrives, some running off to find an ambulance man and lead him to the spot, and others taking the man's forage cap or tearing away a piece of his clothing and carrying it to the attendants.-Militar-Wochenblatt.

DEDUCTION AND CONCLUSION.

There was a man riding on the rear plat form of a Grand River avenue car the other attarnoon with a package between his feet, and this package attracted the attention of a little man who got on at Second avenue. Presenty he queried:
"Ever read Sheriock Holmes?"
"Yes sir," replied the man with the pack-

trifle less than two hours. As the muscles employed in this feat were not those especially in demand in the ordinary method of marching, the soldier was able at once to take up the march in the usual step with as good spirit as when he left the barracks.

Capt. Raoul recommends that after a little training the soldier run the first kilometre in 7 minutes 15 seconds, the second in 6 minutes 5 seconds, the third in 5 minutes 45 seconds, and from the sixth on each kilometre in 5 minutes 30 seconds. He recommends that this last speed be not exceeded.

The prime of life in a man of regular habits and sound constitution is from 30 to 55 years of age; of a woman, from 24 to 25 to about 40 years of age.

"Byer read Sherlock Holmes?"

"Yes sir," replied the man with the package.

"Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't have?"

"Yes sir," replied the man with the package.

"Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't have?"

"Yes."

"Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't have?"

"Yes."

"Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't have?"

"Yes."

"Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't have?"

"Yes."

"Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't have?"

"Yes."

"Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't have?"

"Yes."

"Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't have?"

"Hut no greater than I am. For instance, you have a tea-kettle in that paper. It follows you are a married man. Being a married man, it follows that your wite has been abling you about four times a week for the last you are absent minded in a general way, and have little concern for things around the house. The chances are that you will leave the tea-kettle in that paper. It follows you are a married man. Being a married man, it follows you git a the having been a pear. It follows you are a married man. Being a married man, it follows you will the tea-kettle in that you are a married man. Being a married man teal man it follows you are a married man. Being a married man teal man, it follows you will the teal way, and have little concern for things arou

HOW IS YOUR STOCK OF

PICKLING SPICE?

Vegetables are ripening. Your customers will want Spice. Try our 1-4s, or we will send you the same goods in bulk. . . .

JARDINE & CO., 28 and 30 Water St.

it naturally follows that your poor wile has—"
If I had you on the sidewalk I'd punch your head, sir. You have said quite enough. I'll remember your mug, and if I ever catch you on the ground I'll teach you manners!"

With that he got off. He not only got off, but left his tea-kettle. The little man held it up to him and waved it on high and yelled to him, and the conductor stopped the car. but the man would not return for it. After having been told that he would leave that tea-kettle behind, and after having left it, he would not have claimed it for a million dollars.—Free Press.

figures, to commemorate figures, the conductor was to commemorate figures, the conductor was conductor came together on a Market street car yesterdy. The conductor wanted a fare from the figures of the fi

PATERNAL ADVICE. .

"Ben," said the old colored deacon to his son, "you's a-gwine out now inter de great en wicked wor!."

"Yes, suh!"
"Yes, suh!"
"Well, dis is erbout all I got ter say ter you: Don't go in de poultry buisness when de moon is shinin', en always be sho' en keep in de front part er de mule!"—Atlanta Constitution.

BALLOON BALL

There are many ball games, but one especially suited for girls is the "balloon abl," played with bats and bouncing india rubber balls within a large circle chalked on the ground. The moment the ball bounds outside this line it may be seized on by any onlooker, and the player must instantly give up the bat and take turn outside the ring, into which her playmate steps, keeping a sharn lokout in case the ball should bound or roll her way, which it may do at any moment.—Kennebec Journal.

READY TO OBLIGE.

On one occasion, when Kemble was playing Hamlet at a country theatre, the sentleman who acted Guildenstern was, or imagined himself to be, a capital musician. This is what took place in Act III.: Ham.: "Will you play upon this pipe?" Guil.: "My lord, I cannot." Ham.: "I pray you." Guil.: "Believe me, I cannot." Harn: "I do beseech you." Here, of course Guildenstern should answer: "I know no touch of it, my lord;" instead of which he proceeded: "Well, if your lordship insists upon it, I shall do as well as I can:" and to the confusion of the prince and the great amusement of the audience he played God Save the Queen.

Mrs. McBride (entering the kitchen)— Bridget, didn't I see that policeman kiss you? Bridget—Well, mum, sure an' yez wouldn't

HOW TO GET THIN.

The woman who wants to be thin must drink large quantities of hot tea. She must not sleep too much. She must practice with dum-bells before She must sat salt or dry toast.

She may drink tea or coffee sweetened only with a saccharine tablet.

She must omit oil from salad dressing.

After breakfast, rain or shine, she must exercise, though Rome fall.

She must keep her mouth closed while walking. She must ride a bicycle to reduce her hips. She must take a bath every twenty-four actrs.

JEMMIE'S WISDOM.

"Dats a funny ting bout women. Deytinks dere husbands knows more demselves dan dere fadders, dat dey knows more demselves dan dere fadders knows more dan demselves. You can't make dat game fit togedder no way; dere is always one chicken outen de coop. See?—Chimmie Fadden.

"What makes you think he cares for you?"
"Why, mamma talked to him for more than an hour last evening, and he seemed to enjoy it!"—London Punch.

To canvass for "Life and Work of Mr. Gladstone." by J. Cassell Hopkins. Introduction by the Hen. G. W. Ross, LL. D., the scholarly Minister of Education. A thrilling narrative of the wonderful career of Mr. Gladstone. Profusely illustrated with portraits of great men of the century, with many of Mr. Gladstone, starting when six years old, published by his permission. A big book, nearly 2 in. thick, 8 in. wide, 10½ in. long. Restail \$3.00. Agents' sample book sent on cepositing \$1.00, which we return with order for twelve books. From \$15 to \$50 a week, according to ability. BRADLEY, GARRETSON & CO., Brantford, Canada. 1050

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, red for years in private practice and for over thrty years by the people was entire success. Every single specific a special cure for the disease named.

They cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system and are in fact and deed the Severeign Remedies of the World.

9-Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo... 25
10-Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation... 25
11-Suppressed or Painful Periods... 25
12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods... 25
13-Croup, Laryngitis, Houseness... 25
14-Sait Rheum, Eryspelas, Eruptions... 25
16-Beimatism, Rheumatic Pains... 25
16-Majarria, Chills, Fever and Ague... 25
16-Majarria, Chills, Fever and Ague... 25
19-Catarrh, Induenza, Cold in the Head... 25
20-Whooping Cough... 25
27-Kidney Diseases... 25
28-Nervous Debility... 1.00
30-Urinary Weakness... 25
34-Sere Throat, Quincy, Ulcerated Throat 25
HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL,

"The Pile Ointment."—Trial Size, 25 Cts.
80d by Drugstat, or sent prepaid on receipt of prica.

UMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., NEW YORK SPECIFICS

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, the 24th June, the trains of this Railway will run (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax.

Accommodation for Pt. du Chene.

Express for Busex.

Express for Susex.

Express for Quebec and Montreal.

Buffet Sleeping Cars for Montreal, Levis, St. John and Halifax will be attached to trains leaving St. John at 22.10 and Halifax at 18.40 colock.

Sleeping car passengers from Sydney and Halifax by train arriving at St. John at 5.00 o'clock will be allowed to remain in the sleeping car until 7.00 o'clock on the morning of arrival.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal via Levis are lighted by electricity.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

D. POTTINGER,

D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 20th June

lations catch: Can she vie with in action when she goes to strike

go, how will tailors press the w? When the baby's head is ling and wants to take a nap, how mamma lull her darling in a bicated lap? How can Bridget shoo chickens with no skirt to flop and when the creatures go to grubin the garden in the spring? But question most annoying that our

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 21, 1895.

(From the Daily Sun 16th inst.) BEFORE THE ELECTION.

The opposition press assures us that notwithstanding Mr. Wood's majority of 2,100 in 1891 the supporters of the government in the county are now very much alarmed. We hope that they are sufficiently alarmed to get out the whole vote and to spare no proper exertions. There is no danger from undue alarm, the only danger is from the want of it. The best time to talk of the weakness of the enemy is after the election. Yet it is interesting to compare the boastings of the Westmorland grits with the reports of four years ago, when the fight between Mr. Wood and Mr. George was going on. We read in the Telegraph of February 18, 1891, a fortnight before the election: "We strongly hope to be able to congratulate Mr. George as the member elect for Westmorland." Five days later we have the announcement that there is no longer any question but that some of the most prominent supporters of Mr. Wood in Westmorland have turned against him. In the account of the nomination proceedings it is stated that: "The proceedings were decidedly in favor of Mr. George, who claimed the support of the practical farmers. The majority were no doubt of his opinion." On February 28 it is learned that "Mr. Josiah Wood has good cause to feel alarmed," and two days before polling, "Mr. George is meeting with great success, especially among the farmers, who will contribute largely to a magnificent liberal victory on the 5th." But on the day after the vote we find that "Wood's majority will probably be as large as it was in the last election, when he came out with nearly 500 to the good." The majority was more than four times 500, but we do not find in the Telegraph any further statement of the result than the one given above.

IT DOES NOT KNOW.

That stalwart grit journal the Montreal Witness is pretty well stocked with misinformation concerning Westmorland. It says that the conservatives have hitherto succeeded in carrying the county by railways and the Orange vote. Concerning railways the Witness says:

No single county in Canada perhaps has more miles of railway than Westmortand. It must have nearly two hundred miles of road, and the position in it of a government which grants subsidies to railways at the close of every session of parliament in gross fump, without discrimination of investigation to speak of, is naturally very strong. The Canadian Pacific Railway company, whose president issues party manifestos at times in favor of the government which has been so liberal to the road, has a portion of its main line to Halifax through this county. The cool fact is that Westmortand.

The cool fact is that Westmorland has about 170 miles of railway, and of this mileage three lines, the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, the Buctouche and Moncton, and the Elgin and Havelock, have received subsidies. Mr. Killiam, the grit candidate, or rather the candidate of the grit party, was the managing director, and the chief subsidy beneficiary in two of these three lines. The remaining mileage, amounting to twothird of the whole, is in the Intercolonial system and was completed some twenty years ago. A great part of it is about forty years old. Neither the Canadian Pacific main line, nor any other Canadian Pacific line is within fifty miles of Westmorland. The earnest efforts of Mr. C. W. Weldon, the leader of the grit party in this province, who is also solicitor for the Canadian Pacific company, to get the Intercolonial into the hands of his clients have not as yet proved successful.

A COMMERCIAL OPINION.

The objections which Lord Ripon urged against differential duties, as suggested by the colonial conference at Ottawa calls out some interesting comments from the London financial and trade Journal called "Commerce." This journal does not think that Lord Ripon covered the whole case when he pointed out that British trade with foreign countries was immensely larger than its trade with the colonies Commerce says:

The conditions that have governed our trade during the last forty years have been and are rapidly changing. In many of our staple articles those who were once our customers are manufacturing for themselves, and also for others of our customers. We must rely more closely than in the past upon those who are more closely skin to us, and it is fairly certain that colonial trade will year by year assume more important. and it is fairly certain that colonial trads will year by year assume more important dimensions. The growth would be accelerated if some practicable means of establishing a customs union were devised. Moreover, there is a growing uncertainty about our foreign trade, of which we have had experience in the tariff changes of the United States, in which direction it is not by any means impossible we may have further unpissant experiences in the near future. Some diminution in the volume of our trade might be faced with equanimity were we sure that the remainder would be less exposed to the vicissitudes due to the whims and political and economical vagaries of our customers.

"Commerce" concludes an excellent and suggestive article by pointing out that in considering the whole question of colonial trade the mere figures of existing trade must not be the sole factors in arriving at a decision. Potential benefits of a political, as well as of a commercial character should have full weight.

MR. TARTE.

Since Mr. Tarte has come to this province to discuss matters of public interest perhaps he will take some opportunity to explain his share of the Baie des Chaleur transaction, which is something of a public matter. It will be remembered that the Mercier government agreed to pay to Mr. C. N. Armstrong \$175,000 in settlement of a subsidy claim he had, on condition that Mr. Armstrong should return to the recognized collector \$100,000 of the amount as a friendly contribution. Accordingly he endorsed cheques to that amount, which cheques Mr. E. Pacaud carried away. The money was deposited and a portion of it was used to retire certain notes of hand The name of J. Israel Tarte was on three of these notes, two of which were for \$5,000 each. A considerable portion of the \$100,000 was traced to Mr. Tarte's election expenses in the federal contest of 1891. Mr. Tarte might explain these notes. He might also point out what he did with a certain \$5,000 paid o him personally and directly by Contractor Whelan in connection with a Quebec government contract. Mr. Tarte has admitted the receipt of the money, but has never yentured to defend the transaction. The French speaking people of Westmorland will perhaps take more kindly to Mr. Tarte's moral counsels when he has explained his share in these and other like transactions.

MR. KILLAM'S POLITICS.

This is the way Mr. Killam described himself in the Parliamentary Companion of 1879: "A liberal conservative. Believes in protection, particularly for goods that can be manufactured in this country. Fully believes in the national policy, and that it is the only policy which can secure reciprocity of trade with the United States, which has been so much sought after for some years." In the Companion of 1889, Mr. Killam is still a conservative, though it is supposed that in the interval he distributed his votes about equally between the two parties. The belief is that Mr. Killam has voted for and against Mr. Foster, for and against Mr. Weldon, for and against Mr. Wood. Having votes in three counties, he has religiously refrained from giving them all to the same party on the same day. It is, however, expected that Mr. Killam will vote for himself next Saturday.

WILL HOLD CHITRAL

The Salisbury government has reversed the policy of Lord Rosebery by retaining Chitral, from which post the late government had decided to withdraw. Lord Salisbury concludes that it is easier to hold the place than to defend the adjacent country in case an enemy is allowed to lodge in the hills. The experience of last year shows that the region about Chitral. when left in the possession of hostile tribesmen, is a menace to peaceful districts. The natives in the hill country are good fighting men, and 't will probably be found cheaper and better to convert them into good British subjects than to leave them dangerous enemies. In the Chitral war it was demonstrated that tribesmen formerly hostile have become a most useful element of the British army in India. The change is a good thing for the natives and good for the empire.

The Toronto Globe says that the only town in the maritime provinces that is making any progress is New Glasgow. Now leaving out the larger cities we have the idea that there are signs of advance in Amherst. Parrsboro, Truro, Windsor, Digby, Yarmouth, Lunenburg, Sackville, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Campbellton, towns in Prince Edward Island. Let the Globe ask its grit friends in some of these towns, say Amherst or Yarmouth, whether their community has made any advance in the last ten years and see what they will say.

Rev. Mr. Paisley, who is collecting subscriptions for the capital of the superannuation fund of the Eastern Methodist conference of Canada, has found a Halifax man willing to give \$1,000. Another has contributed \$500. The total amount received so far in the city is \$2,800, which shows that people are still ready to invest in a good church movement.

nce a conservative does no sort of justice to that gentleman's versatilleast five times. He has been a conservative twice and a grit once between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on one election day.

The opposition press assure us that Mr. Laurier, in his speech at Sorel, made plain his position on the Manitoba question. Now will some of the papers which printed his speech in full tell us what Mr. Laurier's position is? are not prohibited from all speaking at once.

Baron Hirsch has leased the shooting on the Hungarian Primate's estate, which ex-

Jump off the Suspension Bridge

(From the Daily Sun of the 16th.) The following despatch from Moncon reached the Sun office about mid-

night: Thomas E. Babin, commission merchant, doing business in Moncton, left the first of the week leaving behind him a wife and family and a number of unpaid bills. It appears that Babin had formed a liason with another woman, and some time previous to his departure a trunk containing a quantity of clothing was discovered in an ur occupied house in the lower part of the town. It was learned that the trunk belonged to Babin, and that the house in question had probably been used as a place of resort, Today Mrs. Babin received a letter from her husband written in St. John, in which he asks forgiveness for the way he had treated her, expressed himself disgusted with the life he had been living, and said that filled with remorse he had decid ed to end his life. The letter, which appeared to have been hurriedly written on the leaves of a note-book; clos ed by saying that before it reached his wife he would be dead, and intimated that he intended to jump from the Suspension bridge. A baggage check was enclosed, and Mrs. Babin was informed that she would find his watch and all the money he had taken with him in his trunk, also telling her where his insurance policies were. The is regarded by many as a fake. but relations of Mrs. Babin have gone St. John to enquire as to the facts. Hours before the receipt of the above

despatch a Sun reporter was scouring the city in pursuit of the facts conpected with Babin's disappearance. Chief Clark says he received a message yesterday from W. R. Croke ncton Transcript, informing him of Babin's disappearance. Croke, who is a brother of Mrs. Babin, stated that man left: Moncton on Saturday morning. On reaching St. John, about o'clock in the morning, Babin left his valise with Mr. Phelan, in the parcel room, and was given check No. 1,906. Babin took off his watch and chain, threw them into the satchel, and also put his money in it, along with some papers. What he did or where ne went after that no one seems to know, but the letter which he sent to his wife must have been written soon after. It was, as stated in the Moncton despatch, written on leaves torn from a note-book. He stated in the letter that he was writing it on the bridge, and that he would have jumped from it into the river long before the letter reached her. He stated in the note that he had been unsucce ful in business and was no good. He said he had left all the money he had in the valise, and directed that certain bills be paid with it. His gold watch

it when he got old enough to carry it.

The letter was mailed on Saturday, but did not come into Mrs.Babin's possession till Wednesday. She had been in Shediac for some days and had her little girl, who was sick with her. Babin spent Thursday with her and promised to go over again on Sunday. He was back in Moncton Thursday night and on Friday was about town

would be found in the satchel, and he said he wanted his eldest son to have

drinking. him to his home at midnight on Fri-After changing some of his day. clothes he must have started for this city. His wife did not know he had left Moncton till Monday, when proceeded to Moncton. The letter written by him in St. John must have The letter been there then, but she says she did not get it till Wednesday.

On reading it she at once sent for her father and brother, and they came down here with the letter and check The valise was secured and on open ing it, it was discovered that it con tained everything that Babin stated in the letter. He told his wife in the note that he had put \$80 in it, but the amount found in the satchel was over

Chief Clark set his men to work at once, but no trace of the man could be got at any of the hotels or else-

What has become of the man? That is the question. At present it looks as if he had jumped off the bridge to Woodstock, Marysville, and several put an end to his troubles. The Sun man started out on his own hook to make some enquiries. After seeking information about the depot and failing to find a man who even remembered having seen Babin, the scribe proceeded to the Suspension bridge. Caretaker Burns of the Suspension bridge was first seen. He did not remember having seen any stranger about the bridge on Saturday, either during the day or in the evening, but one thing he did recollect and it was this: that about 8.30 that evening he heard a splash which must have been made by some large body striking the windows in his house. This window Suspension bridge. The night was still, the tide being so that the water made little or no noise as it passed through the narrow gorge. He was getting a drink of water at the time and was The admission that Mr. Killam was startled to hear the splash. He hoist ed the window as quickly as possible and looked out, but heard nothing Then he walked out on the ity. He has been a conservative at bridge a short distance, but could not imagine what had fallen into the river. The members of his household also heard the splash. On Sunday Mr. Burns went out on the bank to see if he could find anything to plain what caused the splash of the night previous. He thought possibly stone might have rolled over into the river, but there was nothing to incurred.

Mr. Burns says a man falling into the river from the bridge would have caused just such a noise as he heard. Later on the reporter encountered one of the employes in W. H. Murray's mill. He said: "I saw a man loafing about Douglas avenue about 5.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

11

WHERE IS T. R. BABIN?

acted somewhat strangely, I thought, built did not pay much attention to him." The reporter described Babin Grand Manan, Aug. 18.—A branch of survey for a new bridge to replace the old one just tumbling down. Mr. very chap. He was standing near the been organized at Grand Harbor, by Haines is of opinion that a solid steel the young people of the Free Christian structure should be built at this important point, but has given instructions to repair the old structure at the reporter also saw Mrs. Babin's Frank N. Gillise musician of the reporter of the reporter of the reporter of the president. Came to St. John and Said He Intended to father and brother, but they had very little to communicate, the latter, in island, fact, denied that the letter contained statements which he read from it to been away below the average this sum-

Chief Clark and his officers, The elder Croke said: I am satisfied the Marble Ridge house on the 15th that he did what he threatened to do, inst. jumped off the bridge. He had failbad way financially. He left the valise as he stated in his letter. Why then spending their vacation at the rectory, can we refuse to believe that he did not carry out his threat?

The reporter told Mr. Croke wnat Mr. Burns had said and he replied: iting friends and relatives here. She "That was Babin; I am sure of it." Babins' brother in law had nothing

to say. Babin, who was born at Fox Creek, near Moncton, was about 32 years of age. He was a thick set man of good appearance. He wore a black mousappearance and was about five feet nine inches in height. He

wore a black moustache, not theavy one by any means. When last seen he had on a pair of brown pants, black coat and vest and black hat. He carried a dark overcoat. He was at one time a merton. Afterwards he han a hotel, but failing in both ventures he went to Boston. On his return to Moncton some time ago he leased a stall in the market. Here he carried on business as a butcher. When it was found that he had left town his stock of meats was resized on the part of the city for rent. He was very hard up. He collected the money he brought here just before running away.

A police officer told the Sun man

last night that he was of the opinion that Babin had more money than what he left in the valise. He says bought a gold chain before Babin leaving Moncton and paid \$5 on it. This he adds, was not left in the island. valise Babin is said to have \$9,000 on his

Chief Clark has been authorized to offer a reward of \$50 for the recovery of the body.

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Noted Post Office Robbers Make Their Way Out of Prison.

Parkerburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.-Eli Ferrym and Bill Monaghan, the noted post office robbers, made a daring escape from jail here. who was in on a charge of rape. they held up the guard that came in to take out some other prisoners. The post office robbers stuck revolvers in to the faces of the officers and made them throw up their hands. Then they made a dash for liberty. A guard on the outside fired, wounding Ferrym, but the robber kept on going. Todd captured in a lumber yard, but the other men ran down the street, where they held up a wagon and let the horse loose. Ferrym galloped out shooting as he went. Monaghan disappeared and neither of the men have been captured.

THE BRITISH COMMONS.

Frank Eddington, who at one time The Arbitrary Arrest of British Sub jects in Honolulu. . ___

> London, Aug. 19 .- In the house of commons today the Rt. Hon. George N. Curson, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, replying to a question put by James F. Hogan, member for the middle division of Tipperary, regarding the arbitrary arrest of British subjects in Honolulu for alleged complicity in plots to restore the queen, said that some of the complainants were not British subjects, and that the British commissioner was still engaged in investigating the cases of the others who had comnlained.

London, Aug. 19.-The house of commons agreed to the address in reply to the royal speech by a vote of 217 to

VICTORIA CO. Victoria, Aug. 17.-Rev. John Read of Moncton was a passenger by the Jacques Cartier yesterday to Charlottetown, where he preaches on Sun-

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary society gave an entertainment in the Methodist church on Thursday evening. There was an excellent audience present. A good programme was endered and the proceeds very satisfactory.

A son of James Howatt fell off a porse and broke his arm in two places. He is doing as well as can be ex-Shipping is very quiet at present. Farmers are well through haying. The crop is an average one. The grain

root crops never looked better. The horn fly is a terrible pest this The potato bug has given up to Paris green. Tryon, Aug. 17.-Richard Len is still in the hospital undergoing treatment.

fiss Tilley Wood is very low. Mrs.

Joseph Malone of North Tryon is also quite ill. George Ives has now a mill fully equipped for turning out doors, sashes and all kinds of building material. Alexander Robblee last week was kicked by a horse above the eye. The

horse was unshod, or the result would proved fatal. Matthew Hood is greatly improving his residence by addition and repair-

ing There are a great number of visitors in the neighborhood at present.

ON A COUNTRY ROAD

First City Boy What's that cow got a bell d Ditto-I suppose to look out.—Puck.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

Me., has been visiting friends on the The summer travel to the island has

Twenty-four tourists arrived at mer. George and Frank Covert of New

ed two or three times and was in a York, and W. H. Covert, barrister, of Halifax, sons of Rev. W. S. Covert, are Grand Harbor. Miss Fay Benson Merriam, a talent-

ed young elocutionist of Boston, is vishas given some fine readings good audiences. She 's a native of the island. Rev. J. H. Erb lectured at Grand

Harbor on the evening of the 13th inst.

Subject: The Golden Calf. The lecture was given in the interest of the church. He also lectured at White Head during his visit. His lordship the bishop of Fredericton will hold a confirmation service at Grand Harbor on Tuesday evening.

the 20th inst. The hay crop here on the island is only an average one this season. Fishermen report the dog fish very plentiful now. Herrings are now making their appearance in some of the rivers, but no catches to amount to anything have been made as yet, and what have been taken have been sold as sardines Plenty of herring at Dark Harbor; pollock fishing dull this week,

the tides not serving well.

The sch. Freddie A. Higgins is going to New York with a cargo of herrings for Newton Brothers, Wesley New-

An old man, Frank McBrine, was run into by a bicycle and badly shaken up on Sunday evening, the 11th inst., while on his way to church. It is the first accident of the kind on the

There is fine line fishing off South Head now. On the 16th inst. Capt. Wm. Benson was at Machias Seal Island with supplies and mails, when he and another man caught ninety nine codfish in a very short time Keeper Seely and family are all well. The Reformed Baptists' excursion to Eastport on the 17th was well pat-The North Head cornet band was in attendance.

Prof. P. V. Fox, Frank N. Gillis and Misses Alice Cheney and Fay B. Merriam gave a musical and reading entertainment at North Head and Grand Harbor on the 15th and 16th inst. It was well appreciated.

KINGS CO.

Havelock, Aug. 15.-The Baptist Sunday school picnic took place last week on the Corey picnic grounds. On Tuesday the members of Reform lodge entertained a few friends, and on Monday night a party was given at the re sidence of Dr. Price in honor of Willie Price, who has been paying a flying visit to his home. Mr. Price returned to Ontario last week.

On Thursday evening a benefit ball was given in the public hall in aid of the hall fund. Guests were present from Sussex, Apohagui, Penobsquis Petitcodiac, Salisbury and Hillsboro. Mr. Chapman of Sussex furnished music. An exquisite supper was prepared in the society hall. The arrangement of the tables reflected much credit on the committee. This is the first of a series of balls to be given in the interest of the hall.

There is considerable sickness here at present. The infant child of Webb Keith was buried yesterday, and that of Newton Keith this afternoon. They both died from cholera infantum.

Norton Station, August 15.-Mrs. Price. the wife of Moses Price. who died from paralysis a few days ago, was buried at Midland on Tuesday. Her two brothers, W. W. Price Nelson Price, from Petitcodiac, and her two sisters, Mrs. Stevens and Miss Price from Hillsboro, were present. The funeral was largely attend ed. The pall bearers were E. W. Sharp, Wm. Ellison, S. H. Johnson John Davis, J. Sartell and W. H. Le-Long. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. David Long.

The Free Baptist Sundnay school held their annual picnic on the grounds of Mrs. Johnson on Wednesday. There was a good attendance and an enjoy-

Mrs. Simmons, her son and daugh er, of Boston, and Mrs. Collins of East port, who were visiting their sister Mrs. Milton McLeod, have returned home. Miss Alta McLeod has gone with her aunt to Boston an a visit. The public school opened on Monday with the former teachers, J. W. Flow er and Miss Cosman, in charge,

YORK CO.

Stanley, Aug. 15.-The Presbyterians had a very successful picnic yester-day. The handsome sum of \$389 was realized towards defraying building expenses of the new Kirk now being constructed. During the afternoon popular contest was held between Miss Aggie Pringle and Miss Ethel Sansom This was very closely contested and the sum of \$127.50 was realized thereby. Miss Pringle was the successful contestant. Each thanked their friends at the close in a very neat speech. The Methodists netted \$125 at their picnic, held last week in the Agricultural society's grounds, proceeds

be applied to building fund of nev parsonage. Eggletinger and children of New York are here, the guests of Mrs. Ed. Humble of Cross Creek, Mr. Slipp and Miss Seely of St. John are spend ng a few days in the village. Mr. and Mrs. John McAlon have the

of their infant child today.

Mrs. John Douglass of Red Rock accidentally fell down cellar seriously injured. She is attended by

sympathy of the community in the loss

William Johnson and Miss Annie Dorcas of Williamsburg were married resterday at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. James S. Mullan.
Miss Clara McFarlane of Fredericton

is spending a few days at the River View. Mrs. Mark Sullivan and children of Berlin are visiting her parents at the River View.

orce, in order to facilitate traffic. SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Aug. 16 .- As the steamer Olivette was nearing the wharf at Wickham on Monday, Albert, son of J. M, Wiley, Fredericton, fell off the With keen perception, and undaunted courage, Cape C. C. Taylor plunger in to the water from the deck of the steamer and rescued the lad from a watery grave. Such noble and heroic acts should receive that attention they so richly deserve.

By the death of Wm. McLean Bur-

ton has lost a most respected resident He will be greatly missed and lamented by his sorrowing family, of whom there are a widow, five sons and four daughters. The eldest members of the family are married and reside in the states The funeral took place vesterday afternoon from his late residence to the Catholic cemetery at Oromocto and was very largely attended. John G. Adams had charge of the funeral

arrangements.

Jacob Rhadder, a Jew, delivered a lecture on Jerusalem, Ancient and Modern, in the lower hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Payne and her son Harry. left for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., this week. Mrs. Payne had not been

home for nine years. The steamer Aberdeen will be chartered to carry the Maugerville picnic on the 27th inst. to some point on the river or Jemseg.

Miss Regina Nevtle has taken charge of the school at Lower St. Marys. Mrs. Capt. McKinney is visiting friends

Sheffield, Aug. 17.-William McLean, an old and respected resident of Burton, after a short illness died at the age of 74 years, on the 15th inst. Mr. McLean immigrated to New Brunswick from Ireland when a young man, married a Miss Smith of Burton, and spent the greater part of his life farming in Queens and Sunbury counties. He was appointed justice of the peace by the anti-confederate government. under the regime of the late Hon. Albert J. Smith, R. D. Wilmot, etc. Sheriff Sterling, Charles Duffy, Isaac S. Taylor and other prominent men of the party in Sunbury were gazetted on the same list. Something over a year ago Mr. McLean was appointed stipendiary magistrate for Burton, George Hoben having resigned. He was interred in the Burton cemetery on Thursday last. He leaves a widow and a large family to mourn the loss kind husband and an affection ate father.

Two wild deer were seen feeding in Thomas Barker's field of oats a few

days since. Miss Linda A. Bridges had a narrow escape by the running away of horse in a closed buggy she was driving.

The marriage of Miss Annie Lannegan and Arthur London took place at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Austin, pastor of the congregational church, Sheffield, on Tuesday last, at 2 p. m. The bride's parents live at Little River, and the groom is a native of Long Island, Queens Co.

The Rev. George Howard of Hampton supplies the pulpit tomorrow for the Rev. A. Freeman, Maugerville.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Aug. 18.-The funeral of Frank Parker, son of Charles Parker, took place from his late residence on Richmond street to the Protestant cemetery this afternoon. It was largely attended, and the band, of which de ceased had been a member, preceded the procession from the house to the emetery, playing the Dead March in highly creditable manner. The officating clergyman was Rev. J. H. Macdonald, pastor of the Albert street Baptist church, Loggie Ross, Avherton, Frank Hall and LeBaron Dibblee were the pall-bearers. The deceased had been ill with consumption for upwards of a year, but his came much more suddenly than was expected. He was in his 20th year and was held in high esteem by his friends and acquaintances.

The F. C. B. church has been undergoing repairs and the interior is much improved thereby. The artist is Charles Lee. Harvesting is being energetically

osecuted and reports from all sections are that the crops are good. Oakland, Aug. 16.-The people Oakland intend holding a tea meeting on Thursday, 29th inst., proceeds to go towards building their school house. Tea will be on the table at three o'clock and refreshments will be on sale at the grounds. A good programme of amusements is in preparation.

Newburg Jt., Aug. 17 .- The farmers oats around here and the reports are most encouraging for a big yield. The crop is especially above the average and all other crops except hay are good. Root crops are fine.

Mrs. Jeremiah Dickinson received a bad fall last Monday night. Excavations are being made for a cellar wall fact she walked into it and fell about

Mrs. Allan Brown removed to Presque Isle on Friday to join her husband, who is working there. O. L. N. Brown and wife leave on Wednesday next for their home in Boston. Miss Josie Devison left on Monday last for her home in Little Glace Bay, C. B.

Miss A. Powers and Miss Annie Owens are visiting at Debec Junction Mrs. A. Gilman, Miss Gilman and Miss Nellie McElroy of Woodstock visited friends here on Thursday last. Miss Amelia Owens went to Bath yesterday. Rev. Fr. Murray of Bath was here on Friday.

CHRISTIANS DRIVEN OUT.

Tiffis, Aug. 19.-Special advices from Moosh say that the Turkish officials have driven the Christians out of their houses in all the country between Sassoun and Moosh, and have given the houses to the members of the Kurdish tribe. The victims are starvCITY

The Chief E

Week in Together With from Corres

When ordering to WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of the which the paper that of the office it sent. Remember! Th Office must be sensure prompt con

Exch

request. TO SUBSCRIE WEEKI

In Digby and Anna Traveller I. D. Pe you in the near prepared to Pay scription.

Six arrests were ness on Saturday

W. Hamilton I Bangor 13th inst,

A gang of work gaged in erecting on the Shore Line W. H. Barnab Watters property

shipped two tons S. deForest & S other day. The contract fo interior of the m ings has been aw

Titus & Fowler

nect for \$265. Miss Leonora B from St. Martins nesday on her b honor of being t this route with a

Rev. Mr. Teasd mon to the Orang St. John and vie ohurch on Sunda; at 3 o'clock. Ti Royal, Scarlet an attend in full dre There was great on Thursday. Th

by Cold Molasses, lor. Willie Dixon got second mor match was very concert was a da The causes of board of health o

ing August 17th peritonitis, 2; ch haustion, 1; scar ease, 1; still born 1; pernicious ana 1: total, 13. Vanwart Bros of cultivated st mer, in addition

ported a qua port, Portland this has not be H. B. Flewell quite a horticul and raspberries of anything pro

imported from

Last year Mr. quarts of black he says his cro Mrs. Forsyth Thos Forsyth died at Paisley The deceased Thos. White of

years houseke

the old time

about sixty-five In the course Rodney wharf, floor has been and was laid ago. The timb day it was pla squared up and ping the side of is as fragrant

Thomas Por working at Har row escape fro day. He fell f ground, a dista lit on his head, wound. Dr. W the wound and although he i severe shaking

> George Nobl chester, Rober firm's employ goes in as a r Miller & Co., place with M George Bisset class travelle the wholesale period.

The trustees in this city h a resolution a itarian associ Green to take Rev. Mr. Gre city a couple en such gene members of t

Cheif of Po porter last ni no further co ton relative butcher. It i ness at Bang ing himself u meet, he sk that he retu

ville, Aug. 16.—As the steamte was nearing the wharf at on Monday, Albert, son of J. Fredericton, fell off the ith keen perception, and uncourage, Cape C. C. Taylor in to the water from the a watery grave. Such noble acts should receive that they so richly deserve. death of Wm. McLean Bur-

ost a most respected resident. e greatly missed and lamented errowing family, of whom there idow, five sons and four The eldest members of the re married and reside in the The funeral took place yesternoon from his late residence atholic cemetery at Oromocto very largely attended. John s had charge of the funeral

Rhadder, a Jew, delivered a on Jerusalem, Ancient and in the lower hall on Wednes-

m. Payne and her son Harry. their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., c. Mrs. Payne had not been nine years.

carry the Maugerville picne 27th inst. to some point on or Jemseg.

egina Nevile has taken charge chool at Lower St. Marys. Mrs. McKinney is visiting friends

ld, Aug. 17.-William McLean. and respected resident of Burer a short illness died at the years, on the 15th inst. Mr. mmigrated to New Brunsom Ireland when a young man. e greater part of his life farm-Queens and Sunbury counties. appointed justice of the peace anti-confederate government, he regime of the late Hon. Al-Smith, R. D. Wilmot, etc. Sterling, Charles Duffy, Isaac lor and other prominent men party in Sunbury were gazetted same list. Something over a o Mr. McLean was appointed ry magistrate for Hoben having resigned. He erred in the Burton cemetery rsday last. He leaves a widow large family to mourn the loss ind husband and an affection-

Barker's field of oats a few

Linda A. Bridges had a narcape by the running away of

arriage of Missi Annie Lanned Arthur London took place at of the congregational church, ld, on Tuesday last, at 2 p. m. ide's parents live at Little Rivthe groom is a native of Long Rev. George Howard of Hamp-

pplies the pulpit tomorrow for ev. A. Freeman, Maugerville.

CARLETON CO.

stock, Aug. 18.—The funeral of ace from his late residence on and street to the Protestant ry this afternoon. It was largely , and the band, of which de had been a member, preceded ocession from the house to the ry, playing the Dead March in creditable manner. The officclergyman was Rev. J. H. Macpastor of the Albert street church, Loggie Ross, ton, Frank Hall and LeBaron were the pall-bearers. The dehad been ill with consumption wards of a year, but his end much more suddenly than ted. He was in his 20th year and eld in high esteem by his friends

F. C. B. church has been ng repairs and the interior is improved thereby. The artist is

vesting is being energetically uted and reports from all secare that the crops are good. land, Aug. 16.-The people of nd intend holding a tea meeting ursday, 29th inst., proceeds to vards building their school house. ill be on the table at three o'clock freshments will be on sale at rounds. A good programme of ents is in preparation.

burg Jt., Aug. 17.—The farmers already cut a good deal of their around here and the reports are encouraging for a big yield. The is especially above the average ll other crops except hay are Root crops are fine.

. Jeremiah Dickinson received a all last Monday night. Excavatare being made for a cellar wall d the house and forgetful of the he walked into it and fell about

Allan Brown removed to Pressle on Friday to join her husband, s working there. O. L. N. Brown ife leave on Wednesday next for home in Boston, Miss Josie Devieft on Monday last for her home ttle Glace Bay, C. B.

A. Powers and Miss Annie are visiting at Debec Junction. A. Gilman, Miss Gilman and Miss McElroy of Woodstock visited s here on Thursday last. Miss a Owens went to Bath yester-Rev. Fr. Murray of Bath was here riday.

HRISTIANS DRIVEN OUT.

ils, Aug. 19.—Special advices from say that the Turkish officials driven the Christians out of their es in all the country between oun and Moosh, and have given louses to the members of the ish tribe. The victims are starvCITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post
Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY SUN

In Digby and Annapolis Counties. Our Traveller I. D. Pearson will call on you in the near future Kindly be prepared to Pay Arrears of Sub-scription.

Six arrests were made for drunken-Saturday night.

W. Hamilton Hegan returned from

A gang of workmen are bustly engaged in erecting new wooden bridges on the Shore Line railway.

W. H. Barnaby has purchased the Watters property on Princess street for \$4,000. The property is a fine one.

Titus & Fowler of Upham, Kings Co., shipped two tons of cheese to George S. deForest & Sons of this city the other day.

The contract for color washing the interior of the main exhibition buildings has been awarded to G. T. White-

Miss Leonora Bradshaw rode through from St. Martins to St. John on Wednesday on her blcycle. She has the honor of being the first lady to cover this route with a bike.

Rev. Mr. Teasdale will preach a sermon to the Orangemen of the city of St. John and vicinity at Centenary church on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25. at 3 o'clock. The brethren and the Royal, Scarlet and Black Knights will attend in full dress.

There was great fun out at Red Head on Thursday. The horse race was won by Cold Molasses, ridden by Dan Tay-lor. Willie Dixon rode Hardtack and got second money. The base ball match was very interesting and the concert was a dandy.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending August 17tht were: Old age, 2; ritonitis. 2: cholera infantum, 2; exhaustion, 1; scarlet rash, 1; heart disease, 1; still born, 1; premature birth, 1; pernicious anaemia, 1; consumption,

imported from the states. They exported a quantity of these to Eastport, Portland and Boston. They say this has not been an average season.

H. B. Flewelling of Oak Point is quite a horticulturist. His blackberries and raspberries are said to be ahead of anything produced in the province Last year Mr. Flewelling raised 500 quarts of blackberries and this year he says his crop is larger than ever.

Mrs. Forsyth, widow of the late Thos. Forsyth of New Haven, Conn., died at Paisley, Scotland, on the 6th. The deceased lady was a sister of Thos. White of this city, and was for housekeeper for Alex. Martin, the old time confectioner. She was about sixty-five years of age.

In the course of repairs to North Rodney wharf, Carleton, the ballast floor has been uncovered. It is of pine and was laid down over fifty years The timber is as sound as the day it was placed there. It is being squared up and will be used for topping the side of the wharf. The pine is as fragrant as the day it was cut.

Thomas Power of Sheriff street, working at Hamilton's mill, had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday. He fell from the staging to the ground, a distance of sixteen feet and lit on his head, inflicting a severe scalp wound. Dr. William Christie dressed the wound and Power will be all right, although he is pretty sore from the severe shaking up he got.

George Noble, traveller for Manchester, Robertson & Allison, left the firm's employ Saturday night, and goes in as a member of the firm of A. Miller & Co., and also traveller. His place with M., R. & A. is taken by George Bissett, who will make a first class traveller, and who has been in the wholesale business for a long

The trustees of the Unitarian church in this city have unanimously passed resolution asking the American Unitarian association to send Rev. J. B. Green to take charge of the church. Rev. Mr. Green has preached in the city a couple of Sundays and has given such general satisfaction that the members of the church feel that he would be of immense value here.

Cheif of Police Clark told a Sun reporter last night that he had received no further communication from Moncton relative to Babin, the missing butcher. It is said Babin was in business at Bangor not long ago. Finding himself unable to nake both ends meet, he skipped out. It was then that he returned to Moncton and opened the butcher shop.

The Sun is indebted to Sizar Elliott of Prakran, Victoria, for late Australian papers.

The men doing business in the country market report that the receipts of potatoes, turnips and green truck are fully up to the demand, if not in ex-

The recent rain will give the boom companies a chance to resume their operations. The water in the St. John considerable higher and several mills will begin sawing again.

Oats are ripening rapidly and the threshing machines are already on the road. The greater amount of the hay has been gathered in.

The Foresters of Hampton and the band of that place held a plcnic at Nauwigewauk Wednesday. There was a good attendance and an enjoyable time. The North Wharf team defeated the Hampton team at base ball by a score of 3 to 2. In the rifle competition L. Langstroth won the prize; 100 yards dash was won by Milton Dann, who also won the sack race; threelegged race, won by George Vail and Milton Dann; Horton Dixon won the archery prize; James Lindsay won the

At the police court on Saturday John Guthro was given in charge by his wife, Cathering Guthro, for assaulting her and beating her in their house on Union street, Carleton. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$20. Wm. Morgan was charged with driving a vicious bull through the streets after the pol-ice had ordered him not to do so. He was fined \$10, but the fine was allowed to stand on payment of costs. Jacob Jacobsen, a pediar, was reported for obstructing the sidewalk on Acadia street. He was excused on paying \$1

Says the Boston Sunday Journal: H. Price Webber, manager of the Boston Comedy company, has been in Boston Comedy company, has been in Boston at ten o'clock in the morning. Lat ten o'clock in the morning. It is a ten o'clock in the morning in the m days. Mr. Webber proposes to give revivals of The Stranger and Lucretia Borgia as features of his tour, and he will continue Leah, The Honeymoon and The Lady of Lyons, in which Miss Edwina Grey has met with uniform success. Mr. Webber's long continued success in New England and the provinces is a proof of the excellence of his productions.

O'Neill jumped off the loaded rack, heavy drinker, although those who holding on to a pitch fork, handle saw him Friday morning did not down. In some way he swung round notice the sign of any liquor on him.

The body in the region of the heart. The body in the region of the heart in the region of the heart. The body in the region of the heart in the region of the heart. prong struck one of the ribs before entering the body. This probably saved the boy's life. Dr. McInerney, who was sent for, found the lad in a dangerous condition. Still the physician says O'Neill will recover unless inflamatory trouble sets in.

A very pretty wedding took place at St.Peter's churchWednesday mornof cultivated strawberries this summer, in addition to some 1,500 they imported from the states. The bride was Miss May Cullivan of Douglas avenue, and the groom Daniel Cronin of Fairville. The bride was attired in a becoming continuous conti and carried a bouquet of white roses. Rev. Fr. Krien tied the nuptial knot in the presence of a number of friends of the young couple. After the ceremony congratulations were extended by the friends present. The bride re-ceived many handsome presents. Miss Mary McDonald of Douglas avenue was the bridesmaid. The groom was supported by his brother, John

> Miss James, who wintered in St. Andrews, has left en route to her home in New Zealand. On the eve of her departure she received a letter announcing the death of her father, Major R. D. James, a retired British army officer, who for a number of years was a resident of St. Andrews owning and occupying the Walton farm, which was subsequently owned by Sir Charles Tupper and at present by Nathan Blakeney. The late major was highly esteemed here. His death will be heard of with regret. He was one of the staff officers on duty during the threatened Feninan raid, shortafter which he went to New Zea-

At Chubb's corner on Saturday T. T. Lantalum offered the Bernard Flanagan property on Orange street, but withdrew it at \$600. Robert Ca-ples purchased the Sheehan property on the old Westmorland road for \$700. W. A. Lockhart sold a freehold lot, with three story house thereon, situate on City road and owned by Thos. Robertson. for \$1,000 to James Grant. Mr. Lockhart also sold a freehold lot 40x125, on the north side of Orange street, to James Manchester, for \$700 Two lots on Main street, with bulidings thereon, were withdrawn. G. W Gerow offered nine lots of land, 40x100 each, known as the Fisher shipyard, Lower Cove, but withdrew them, as the price offered was too low.

The Horticultural society's nev gardens on Seely street will have a handsome and substantial' fence around them this fall. The contrac building the fence has been awarded to Andrew M. Johnston whose figure was somewhere in the vicinity of \$500. The distance around the grounds is between 1,200 and 1,300 feet. The fence is to be of pickets nailed to 3x5 stringers, suppored by 11-2 inch solid fron bars. The bars will have a granite block foundation the society securing from the Gas company the blocks that formerly supported gas lamps on the street As soon as the material is purchase the work will be commenced and will be finished this fall.

The bishop of Moosenee is permitted to import free material for the mission house at James Bay.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

W. G. MacFarlane of the Record and a friend named Davis, also of this city, had a somewhat uncomfortable experience Sunday on the river near the Cedars. The young gentlemen went

fore they could land, and the cance was overturned and the occupants went into the river. They managed to get out without very much difficulty, but they will have good reason to remember the incident for some time.

One of the oldest residents of St. John died early Saturday morning at her home on Winslow street, Carleton-Mrs. Hannah Mayes, mother of Samuel Mayes, contractor. The old lady was in her ninety-third year and was in comparatively good health un-til a few months ago. She was in the n of her faculties until the last and was interested in events of the day. Mrs. Mayes was born at Gagetown, but when two years old her residence was changed to Greenwich. There she lived for a long time. About 1825 she married Samuel Mayes, who died thirteen years ago. For the past fifty years she lived in Carleton. She had a wonderful mem-ory and delighted to talk over the events of the early part of the tury. By her friends and neighbors she was greatly beloved.

The river steamers are bringing down large quantities of vegetables, meats, berries, etc., every day. The following are the current prices at the Indiantown wharf: Beef, grass, to 5c; lamb, per carcass, 7 to 8c. chickens, 40 to 60c.; turkey, 14 to 15c.; pork, 7 to 8c.; potatoes, \$1 to \$1.25; turnips, 80c.; cucumbers, \$1 per bar-rel; corn, 7 to 8c.; tomatoes, 3 to 4c.; peas, 40 to 60c.; beans, 40 to 50c.; squash, \$1 to \$1.25 per cwt.; pumpkins, 10 to 12c; beets, 80 to 90c; carrots, 50c. per bushel; blueberries, 40 to 45c. per pail; raspberries, cultivated, 10 to 12q.; blackberries, 7 to 14c.; apples, \$1 to \$1.50; crabs, \$2. The boats are generally pretty well attended and farmers having a good article will have no difficulty in selling it.

John Tole, aged 46 years, died from exhaustion after being taken from the water in Quinn's slip Friday morning. He was seen about Reed's point at ten o'clock in the morning. Half he waded into the water and when he had reached the depth of his waist he started to swim on his back. me up, I'm drowning." James Mur-Fred O'Neill, the 14 year old son of heavily, but before medical aid ar-James O'Neill of Coldbrook, met with rived he was dead. Coronor Berryman a peculiar accident Friday after- after viewing the body gave permisnoon. He was helping his father in the sion for its removal. Tole, who was a work of storing his crop of hay. Young quiet, inoffensive man, was quite a

The month of August, 1894, was an ill-fated month for the residents of st. John .Two fearful accidents occurred within two days of each other, resulting in a total loss of twelve Yesterday was the anniversary of the Maggie M. disaster at Martin's Captain Pitman met their deaths. On tails of both accidents are still fre in the minds of everybody here, and were too terrible to be soon forgotten. The death rate from drowning in St. John last year was very heavy. Fortunately, so far this year it is com paratively light.

SEVEN BABIES BAPTIZED SUN-DAY.

Sabbath last was a gala day in Millidgeville. On the forenoon of that day seven babies were publicly baptized in the name of the Holy Trinity, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of Zion church, Millidgeville, being a part of his field of labor. The little ones looked lovely in their white attire, and were quiet and well behaved, to the great comfort of their parents.

Dr. Wilson is no unskilled laborer in this line, as the manner in which he handled the candidates gave evidence, and there was nothing to mar the order and solemnity of the service from commencement to close. It is not often that so many infants are baptized at one time, and much interest was manifested on the occasion. The sermon that followed was based on Deut., chap. 6, and verse 6, and was intended to show the importance of plety on personal, domestic and patriotic grounds. The service was a most enjoyable and profitable one, and the counsels and advice given to the parents were well calculated to produce the best results.

FIRE NEAR SUSSEX.

Sussex, Aug. 18.—The dwelling house owned and occupied by Albert Bonnell, a large farmer, and his fam ily, on Ward's Creek road, about one mile from Sussex station, caught fire from a spark which alighted on the roof, and was quickly burned to the ground, about ten o'clock this morning. Little or none of the furniture or other contents of the house were saved, and his loss will be quite heavy. Fortunately, the wind was in a favorable direction, otherwise his well filled barns and contents would have been lost. There is a small in-

QUINLAN DISCHARGED.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—Patrick Quinlan, the janitor of Holmes' castle, was with his wife discharged from custody. There is now no prospects of Holmes ever being tried in Chicago up on evidence secured thus far.

SUDDEN DEATHS.

George Keane of the Straight Shore died suddenly about one o'clock on the 15th inst of heart disease. The deceased was taken ill a few minutes before one o'clock and Dr. McInerney was summoned, but before his arrival Mr. Keane was dead.

Edward E. Estey, a well-known surveyor, died suddenly on the 14th inst. Mr. Estey, who is about 61 years of age, left his boarding house on Genmain street before eight o'clock and got into a car going to Indiantown, where he had some business to transact. In the same car were Wm. Bow-den, D. J. Driscoll and William Mc-Millian. Nothing was noticed wrong with Mr. Estey until the car was nearing Indiantown, when he was observed to lean heavily on Mr. McMillan, his head resting on his shoulder. Seeing he was ill some of the gentlemen named gently rubbed the suffering man, the car was stopped and the conductor got a piece of ice, which was applied to his temples and forehead. He soon revived and sat up again. The conductor said he would take him back as far as Dr. Christie's office, and the others left him sitting up at the end of the car. When the car started on the return journey he was apparently all right, but near the corner of Douglas avenue people on the car no-ticed that he was unconscious, and the conductor decided to take him into Dr. Robert's office. The doctor came to the door, and it only needed a glance for him to tell that Mr. Estey was dead. He must have died in the car without a struggle. The body was placed on the sidewalk and covered until Coroner Berryman arrived and gave permission for its removal to Mr. Case's house on Germain street, where the deceased boarded. The coroner did not consider an inquest necessary The deceased was a married man. His wife is now living in New York. He was a brother of Charles Estey of

DIED FROM INJURIES RECEIVED.

James L. Mahoney, aged nine and a half years, died on Saturday evening at the residence of John Hallahan, 113 ceived by falling from Mr. Hallahan's cart on Union street a few hours be-fore. When Mahoney's parents died Mr. Halahan, who was Mrs. Maho uncle, adopted the lad. On Saturday Mr. Hallahm was out as usual with his coal cart and the boy was with him. The young fellow seemed as well as After some little time he called to usual, but as the cart was passing the some boys who were near by: "Pick Golden Ball corner he had an attack of dizziness and fell from the vehicle ray was the only one who would go to the rescue and he managed to get the man ashore. The man, who proved to be John Tole, was breathing the man ashore the man ashore the man ashore the man ashore. The man, who proved to be John Tole, was breathing the man ashore the man asho could be done for the injured boy. He was removed to his home and at five a fair way to recovery. At 9.30 he was dead. It is believed that his death was inquest necessary. Young Mahoney was a bright little fellow.

Big Fell of Rain Accompanied by Thun der and Lightning, Yesterday.

(From Daily Sun of 19th inst A heavy rain storm, accompanied Head, where the three Mowrys and Captain Pitman met their deaths. On Wednesday next, the 21st inst., it will and 6 o'clock over an inch of water fell. be just one year from the sinking of and after that and up to a late hour this the yacht Primrose, whereby Samuel Hutton, the owner of the boat, and seven of his crew were lost. The destriction his crew were lost and his crew were lost. The destriction of his crew were lost and his crew were lost dreds of people were caught out in the rain. An excursion party who went up river, got a thorough ducking, and the large crowd who went down to Mahogany Island on the Storm King had a hard time of it. Visitors to the city who were taking in sights in various parts of the town, had an experience which they will not soon forget. The rain caught a large number of people on the Bay shore, without shelter or any means of conveyance. Many of them took refuge in places along the iroad. Others who kept on were drenched to the skin before reaching the ferry.

places along the road. Others was kept in were dremched to the skin before reaching the ferry.

The streets were turned into running streams by the pelting rain and it was almost impossible to ford some of them. The sand and gravel washed down upon the street railway tracks so as to interfere with traffic in several places. At Haymarket square a sewer became plugged up and the result was a flood. There was over a foot of water on the street. Stones of all sizes found their way down to the rails, and the cars could not frun over the most part of the road. Passengers were transferred with as little inconvenience to them as possible.

Inquiry at the Water and sewerage office last night failed to find that any sewers had been stopped up.

FOG IN A NORTHERLY WIND. Capt. Lynas of the Furness lines Damara, which arrived from London via Halifax yesterday afternoon, re ports that he had a fairly good run over. When Sable Island was reached the wind was from the north, despite which fact there was a dense fog. It it rather an unusual thing to get fog in the bay with a northerly wind. Capt. Lynas says he was unable to hear the whistle at Cape Forchu, although the fog was as thick as it could possibly be. According to Capt. Lynas and other captains, the man in charge of the Cape Forchu whistle is not a capable officer, or one who does his duty well. Capt Lynas cannot speak too highly of the man in charge at Seal Island. He says he is a wideawake official, who does his work faithfully and well.

THE METHODISTS.

The Methodist ministers met in week ly session yesterday morning, but transacted little business of importance, Dr. Wilson preached at Millidge ville Sunday morning and baptized seven children. Robert Fulton occu-pled the pulpit of Carmarthen street church at the morning service on Sun-day, and at Portland in the evening. Rev. Mr. Hunsicker of Philadelphia, Baptist clergyman, preached in Cen tenary Sunday evening. Rev. Messrs. Penna and Shenton are away enjoying their holidays. The storm of Sunday interfered somewhat with the attend ance at the evening services. In Fairville the congregations of the Baptist and Methodist churches combined and held one service in the latter church

Allen Derby was thrown from wheel last night coming in from Rothesay and sustained quite severe in-

Exhibition

Coming

Exhibition?

WHAT ABOUT CLOTHES?

If you want to save money on what clothes you wear, wait until you come here, and buy what you want of such ready made clothes as we have to sell you. That five, six, or seven dollars that you waste on your suit by paying perhaps \$7.00 more than you should for it will be a wonderful addition to your spending money, save it.

BOY'S CLOTHES

Let the boy's romp and rough it they'll be all the smarter when they're men. You want clothes that wear well and won't show dirt easily. Two piece suits for Boy's up toten years of age, three piece suits from 10 to 15; years. Twopiece suits \$2.00 to \$5.00 light shade tweeds show dirt the least, all the light shades are reduced in piece. Three piece suits \$3.75 to \$7.00; wear in every suit, light shades keep cleanest.

MENS CLOTHES

Suits \$5.00 to \$15.00 not the same as you used to buy 10 years ago, our clothes are made to fit and wear and give: satisfaction, which is about all any man expects them to do.

> SCOVIL BROS. & CO. St. John.

THE YELLOW FEVER. CASE.

There has been considerable talk bout the sch. Helen E. Kenney since er arrival here the other day form New York. The facts are about as follows: The Kenney lost some of her crew by yellow fever while at Rosario about a year ago. Last May three of her crew died of fever at Santos, and Capt. Morrell's wife came very near losing her life. One of the men died about a week after the vessel reached Santos, and as it was next to impossible for the disease to develop in that time it was thought she had the germs of the disease on board. The Kenney had been disinfected and fumigated when she came north each time, but it was feared the

work had been imperfectly done.
Dr. March, the port physician was put in possession of the facts and he at once communicated with the department of agriculture, Ottawa. The result was his authorization to pro-ceed to fumigate the vessel at the expense of the department with a view had the bilges thoroughly disinfected with a solution of bi-chloride of mercury. The vessel, Dr. March says, cannot be otherwise than free from

All this was done without expense to the owner or delay to the vessel.

BAZAAR AT MUSHQUASH. The bazaar and high tea of the Women's Aid society of St. Ann's church was held in Knight's hall, Musquash, Wednesday, 14th. Miss Knight, Miss Charlotte Spike and Miss Ella Anderson were in charge of the fancy table; candy table, Miss Hattie Spike, Miss Coates and Mrs. Langeil; lemonade table, Miss Nettie Anderso and Miss Amy Carman; ice cream table, Mrs. J. E. Knight; fish pond, Miss Cora Balcom; refreshment and tea table, Mrs. Balcom and Mrs. Joshua Knight; tea room, Mrs, Matattal, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Totten. The rifle shooting was in charge of Robert Reed. The first prize, a clock, was won by John Hanneyan and the second, pickle castor, by Geo. Reed. In the evening dancing was indulged in and a phonograph rendered several pieces of vocal and 'nstru-mental music. The sum of \$145 was realized. The ladies of the society deserve to be complimented on the good

work they have done for the church. OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Dr. Clarence Webster of Edinburgh was a passenger by the Labrador, which reached Quebec Friday morning, thus breaking the record between that port and Liverpool. Dr. Webster is an assistant professor in the University of Edinburgh, and a recognized authority in his special branch of medicine. He took his bachelor's degree at Mt. Allison college in 1882, and has since that time been abroad. He will remain a few weeks on a visit to his parents in Shedisc, N. B.

THE HOLMES CASTLE.

It Was on Fire Early This Morning

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Discoveries made by the police today lead to the belief. that last night's fire in the "castle". of H. H. Holmes was of incendiary origin. A search of the place revealed a half can of gasoline.

JUSTICE STRONG DEAD.

Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., Aug. 19: Ex-Associate Justice Strong, of the United States supreme court, died here at ten minutes past 2 o'clock this afternoon. Ex-Justice Strong was brought to Lake Minnewaska several weeks ago suffering from a catarrhal affection of long standing. His system was also greatly weakened by a fall down a flight of stairs at his homein Washington about two months ago



Will continue for 30 days—\$3,000 worth of Furniture, Carpets and Crockery far below cost to reduce stock. Read prices: 336.50 Walnut Plush Parlor Suits reduced to \$38.50; Wainut Plush Parlor Suits reduced to \$28.50; \$1.10 Cane Chairs to 60c.; \$2.25 Bedateads to \$1.00; \$3.75 Cane Rockers to \$2.25; \$2.50 Office Chairs to \$1.00; \$60.06 B. Wainut Chamber Set to \$25.00; \$4.75 Platform Rockers to \$3.25; \$7.50 Lounges to \$4.50; 76 Plece Dimar Sets to \$4.50; \$6.75 Fancy China. Tea Sets to \$3.90; 50 Bed-spreads at half rice; 100 yards Table Linen to \$5c., and hundreds of other things we have not space to mention.

Almost everything for housekeeping.

JAMES G. McNALLY, Fredericton, April 15th.

QUEENS AND SUNBURY COUNTIES" TEACHERS' INSTITUTE Postponed to 3rd and 4th Oct. next. By order of Executive. Aug 7, 1895. MARGARET S. COX, Sec'y.

WANTED—By one of the targest and most popular regular line Life Companies in Canada, Superintendents for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and five agents for Maritime Provinces, to work a new, popular plan. Address, until Sept. 1st, 1895, "MANAGER," care Box 185, St. John, N. B.

WANTED HELP-Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary \$85 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P. O. Box \$21, London, Ont., Canada.

LIVE MEN WANTED.

and May be Consumed.

To canvass for "Life and Work of Mr. Gladstone," by J. Castell Hopkins. Introduction by the Hon. G. W. Ross, LL. D., the scholarly Minister of Education, A thrilling narrative of the wonderful career of Mr. Gladstone, Profusely illustrated with portains of said to have been the scene of numerous murders by the owner, was discovered to be on fire at 12.30 o'clock this morning. It is now believed that it will be entirely consumed, and adjacent property is in great danger.

LIVE MEN WANTED.

To canvass for "Life and Work of Mr. Gladstone, "by J. Castell Hopkins. Introduction by the Hon. G. W. Ross, LL. D., the scholarly Minister of Education, A thrilling narrative of the wonderful career of Mr. Gladstone, Profusely illustrated with portains of great men of the century, with many old, published by his permission. A big book, nearly 2 in thick, 8 in. wide, 10½ in long, Retail \$3.00. Agents' sample book sent on cepositing \$1.00, which we return with order for twelve books. From \$15 to \$50 a week, according to ability. BRADLEY, GARRETSON & CO., Brantford, Canada, 1650.

BOSTON LETTER.

This Summer Has Been an Exceptionally Cool One.

A St. John House Purchase Schooner and Give Them an American Registry.

Prices of Lumber Net as Firm as a Few Weeks Ago-Mackerel Still Scarce-Horse Market Quiet.

,(From our own corespondent.)

Boston, Aug. 17.-The summer is flitting rapidly by and as yet we have had no real hot weather, such as is usually ind here for at least three weeks in the middle of the season. Altogether the summer has been a remarkable one. The hottest weather of the season was experienced in May, while in June it grew cooler, with a hot day now and then. July was a very cool month, and in the first half of August the weather has not been at all unbearable. It is many weeks since the glass recorded

heat over 75 degrees.

Hon. Charles Langelier, ex-provincial secretary of the province of Quebec, and a well known liberal politician was a recent visitor to Boston, he having made a brief call on the trip to the gathering of his countrymen in Rhode Island. He stated that the liberals would "sweep the country" in the next elections. He also said the Manitoba school question was not confined to the Catholics, but that the Angli can or Church of England in the prairie province was as much opposed to the abolition of its separate denominational schools as the Catholics. Mr. Langellier also stated that the main issue in the general election would be the tariff, and that the Manitoba ques tion would be only "a side issue that is calculated to sway the passions of religious fanatics."

Special agents of the treasury depariment here are considering a question which arises over the recent sale of a schooner to Messrs. P. McIntyre & Co. of St. John. The three masted schooner Nellie Lamper, which was built at Mystic, Ct., and formerly owned in Lynn, this state, was sold to the St. John firm. The owners have enrolled the vessel as hailing from Chicago, despite the fact that the vessel was never there, and that she will be engaged in the lumbering carrying trade between provincial and New England ports. It has been stated several times that St. John houses have purchased vessels in the past and registered them as hailing from some distant U. S. port, in order to cover the law, which provides that no foreign vessel can engage in the American coastwise trade. As there is nothing to prevent a vessel registered as hailing from St. John or any other pro vincial port from engaging in the international lumber trade, the U. S agents here think the fact that the Nellie Lamper is registered from Chic ago indicates that she is also intended engagé in the coastwise trade south of the Canadian line. Whatever the intention of the St. John firm it is not probable that the U. S. agents will be a position to do anything about the case as should the vessel be ap prehended in trading between American ports the courts would have to decide on the question of registry in

this country.
Olive Burgess, a young woman who three weeks ago, was arrested a few nights ago on a charge of illegally selling liquor at 210 Eliot street, this city. When arraigned in the municipal court the following morning she stated she came up here to get her teeth filled. She found that the Carter family, whom she was visiting, was selling liquor occasionally, and during the absence of Miss Carter she sold a bottle of wine to a citizen, who afterwards proved one of Capt. Tom Brown's liquor officers. The case was continued.

Newburyport will have a celebration next month in commemoration of the embarkation of the Arnold expedition against Canada 120 years ago.
According to Mr. Keating's Provin-

cialist the following former residents of St. John are living in Worcester at the present time: J. H. Dickie, G. W. Carr, G. H. Burtis, C. W. Walls, J. W. Moore, James D. Collins, R. M. Moore, J. H. Esty, George Upton, F. S. Dickie, H. E. Townsend, Amos Kindred, J. F. Carr, James Kindred, A. H. Carr and Thomas Kindred.

David A. Johnson of Truro, N. S., and Miss Flora Beaton of Prince Ed-M. Macdonald of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church a few days ago. Among recent weddings was also that of Kenenth Shaw of West Bay and Miss Flora Askill of Big Brook, N. S. Mrs. Annie S. Nason, wife of Frank Nason of Bathurst, N. B., died in East

Boston a few days ago. Walter B. Fuller, recently a teacher at Horton Seminary, N. S., has been

of the manual appointed teacher training school at Saco, Me. President Freedman of the New York base ball club has gone on a tour of Nova Scotia, after finding that the New York team cannot play winning ball. It might also be remarked that the champion Boston team is do-

the top of the list. John Ross, a prominent carriage builder of Watertown, who died a few days ago, was a native of Amherst. reported that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador to the United States. will go to Ottawa on his return from the old country for the purpose of learning Canada's views on the question of payment of damages by this country for confiscated in Behring Sea. This will save a visit of the Canadian

minister of marine to Washington. The steamship lines report a big tourist travel to all three provinces, although travel to P. E. I. is not as extensive as was expected.

Prices in the lumber market are not as firm as they were a few weeks ago. The arrivals of cargo lumber Relieve your pains and aches, keep from the provinces has been heavy during July and August. and this to Add to your wealth and happiness, some extent has put down the price of car lumber. The Northeastern Lumbermen's association. composed

dian lumbermen, held a meeting recently to take action on the competition of cargo shippers, and they de cided that the wisest thing to do was to lower prices for a time. This was

done, and as a result sales of car lumber have increased somewhat. The general demand is still fair, although it is admitted the best part of the season is over. Dealers, however, anticipate a much better fall trade than last season, owing to the increased number of buildings in course of erec tion and the improved business feel ing. Clapboards are very firm and in short supply. Eastern millmen have been requested to hurry up with shipments Laths are lower in price and shingles are dull. Spruce match ed boards are in strong demand and are very firm in price. Hemlock and other lumber are quiet. Prices here

of Massachusetts. Maine and Cana-

at first hands are: Provincial cargo spruce—Plank, 2x8 inches and up. \$11.50 to 12.50; plank. 2x6 and 2x7, \$10 to 11; random car goes, \$11 to 12; boards, 7 inches and upward, \$12 to 12.50; floor boards, clears, \$16 to 17; floor boards, second clears, \$14 to 15; coarse floor boards,

\$11 to 12; shingles, \$1.50. Car spruce-Spruce frames, 10 in and under, ordered by car, \$14.50 to 15; yard random, ordered by car, \$13.25 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14.50 to 15; 12 inch frames, \$15.50 to 16; 14 inch frames, \$17.50 to 18; match ed boards, 6, 7 and 9 inches, clipped, \$14; No 1 floor boards, air dried, ed. \$21; laths, 11-2 inch, \$2 to 2.10; 15-8 inch. \$2.15 to 2.25; four foot clappoards, \$32; clear, \$30; second clear,

\$25. Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc. \$9 to 12; eastern clapboards. \$40 to 45; pine sap. \$45 to 48; matched boards,

Hemlock, etc-Planed and butted hemlock boards, eastern, \$12 to 12.50; random do. \$11.50; rough hemlock boards, provincial cargo, \$10; planed, \$11 to 11.25; extra standard cedar shingles, \$2.80 to 2.90; clears, \$2.50; second clears, \$1.90 to 2; extra No 1's, \$1.75; 1's. \$1.50.

Mackerel are still very scarce and the highest prices prevail. Codfish are somewhat firmer on small supplies of shore and Georges fish. Pickled herring are in fair demand at about the same prices. Fresh fish are easier owing to freer arrivals. Lobsters arae scarce and firm with arrivals limited.

Prices are as follows: Fresh fish—Large gresh mackerel 15 to 1%c per lb; medium, 12 to 14c; small do, 8c; white halibut, 12c; gray do, 10c; chicken do, 15c; bluefish, 7 to 9c: salmon, eastern, 20 to 23c; Oregon 17 to 18c; live lobsters, 12c; boiled do 14c: market cod. \$1.50 to 1.75 per 100 lbs: large cod, \$2 to 2.25; steak cod, \$3 to 3.25; haddock, \$1.50 to 1.75; large hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to 1.50; pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75.

Salt fish -Large No 3 rimmed prorincial mackerel, \$13.50 per bbl; P. I. unculled mackerel, \$14 to 14.50: Irish mackerel, \$15.50; large Georges cod, \$5.50 per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium, \$3; large pickled bank, \$5; medium, \$2.25; hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; medium scaled box herring, 8c; No 1, 15c; lengthwise, 6c; N S split herring, \$4.50 per bbl; large scatteree, \$6.50; Labra dor, \$5: bay shore, \$3 to 3.40: round

Canned fish-American sardines, one uarter oils, \$2.60 to 2.70; half oils, \$5.40; three-quarter mustards, \$2.50 to 2.60: lobsters, best, \$1.80 to 1.90; lower grad-28, \$1.60 to/1.70; Columbia river salmon, \$1.85 to 1.90; Alaska, \$1.20.

The horse trade is quiet just now with a prospect of a fair fall trade. Sales at the stables have been carried on moderately during the warm reather, but prices have not been high. The trade is expected to im prove during the next few months.

MIRACULOUS WATERS.

(The Scottish Review.) St. John's Loch, or the Holy Loch, at Dunnet, possesses a mysterious power for the allaying of diseases of divers kind. Ere the sufferer can be healed he must walk thrice around the water before sunrise. On the surface of a well at Halkirk lies a filmy veil, the colors of which in the sunlight are brilliant and varied as the a peacock. To the faithful only is it given to see this phenomenon. Many a Caithness peasant believes in the efficacy of "casting the heart," for the cure of sickness. Into water drawn from certain wells and running streams some melted lead is dropped. Portions of the metal form into heart-shaped pieces, and if one of the lead hearts be put into all beverages drunk by ward Island were married by Rev. P. the ailing person health is restored This cure can, however, be effected on certain days only in each raith or quarter. St. Tredwells Loch, in Papa-Westray, evidently one of the centres of the ancient hermits of Papa had of yore a wide fame, in part because its waters turned red as a prognostic of any important event in the rcyal family, in part because of its marvellous curative powers. A large number of coins, chiefly of the seventeenth century, have been found at the chapel hard by, offerings of gratitude, doubtless, from those who were healed by washing in the loch or by walking silently round the edge. A typical example of water worship survives in the north. The maiden who ing some very poor work and is liable on New Year's morning, first draws son fifth or sixth from a pailful of water from the village well is accounted singularly fortunate. She

the well," and will be happy for the succeeding year. IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

has, in truth, secured the "flower of

Thou source of all my bliss and all my woe, That found'st me poor at first and

keep'st me so."-Goldsmith. Curst is the wretch who learns his life to rue. And blest the man whose better half is true.

MORAL. Use PRUSSIAN OIL, instead of drugs and pills. 'Twill keep you healthy, save you

doctor's bills. you from debt,

you bet. Then use it, prove it, and you'll say, There's nothing like it in our day.

WESTMORLAND.

The Nomination Proceedings at Dorchester on Saturday.

Speeches by the Candidates and D. C. Richard Croker Declines to Discuss Fraser of New Glasgow.

Dorchester, Aug. 17.—Early this morning people began arriving in attend the nomination proceedings. By the time of the arrival of the morning express a large crowd had assembled. Shortly after one o'clock the nomination papers had been filed and nominations were clos-The weather was all that could be desired, with the exception of a shower or two. The court house proved too small for the crowd, so it was decided that the speakers would speak in the open air. H. A. Powell, Q. C., the liberal con-

servative candidate, was the first

speaker. After reviewing shortly the past history of Canada, the speaker arrived at the Manitoba school question. He said that the liberals had been telling over the country that he had not shown the public where he was on this great question. He said that he proposed to deal with the Manitoba school question in a fair and constitutional manner, providing he was returned to the house of commons. He did not know what the remedial legislation proposed was, but f it suited his views he would support it. He said he would be prepared to view it in a Christian spirit. He would be prepared to make concess sions to have the question amicably settled. The constitution was there, nd the question had to be settled on these lines, and that he would supported legislation which tended to run on constitutional lines. After quoting some trade figures, he took his

The next speaker was E. A. Killam the liberal candidate. As usual, Mr. Killam devoted a great part of his speech to the bridges of this county. He took the credit of having driven long distances at night and other inconvenient times to look after the needs of the people of this county in the way of good roads and bridges. He decried the national policy, and said the present government vas terribly corrupt and rotten, and was plunging the country into a debt from which it would not come out if there was not a change of government. He has no doubt but that he will be returned to look after the in-

amid cheers.

terests of this constituency. The next speaker was D. C. Fraser of New Glasgow. He said he was delighted with the grand county of Westmorland and was proud of being ble to address such an intelligent audience. He dealt largely with figures from the blue books, more espe cially the tariff. He also cried blue ruin to the country if free trade was not adopted. The corruptness of the government knew no bounds with him and the dominion was being plunged into a debt of alarming proportions. Powell then made a rattling reply to Messrs, Killam and Fraser, He asked Mr. Killiam where he was on the Manitoba school question, and informed him that he had forgotten to tell the electors. He also asked the opposition if they know where Mr. Laurier was on the same question. After dealing with the trade question

speech, and the points he scored on the opposition were frequently plauded. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., and Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., both of Kent county, were in town taking in the

proceedings.

Mr. Powell's reply was an able

IN DRY NEW YORK.

Saloons all Closed and Liquor Dealers Have Given up the Fight.

President Roosevelt, of the Police Board, and His Men About all Day.

New York, Aug. 18.-The forecast today would prove the dryest Sunday since the beginning of the recent campaign against open saloons seems to have been fulfilled to the letter. From appearances, it was evident that the liquor men had given up the fight. for a number of saloons that have hitherto been opened, at least to their friendly customers, presented doors that were hermetically sealed all day. There were some exceptions to the general rule, however, on th part of some of the more venturesome of the some of the more venturesome among the saloon keepers, notably in the east and west side tenement sections, where an occasional wayfarer could be seen carrying in his hands a carefully concealed pail of beer within the cover of a big pasket. President Roosevelt of the police board furnished the most interesting feature of the day, for he made the grand tour of inspection ot see with his own eyes how his subordinates in the department did the work assigned to them. President Roosevelt assumed his usual rest at Oyster Bay, which he

has taken every Sunday lately, and started out from the Union League club, where he breakfasted. He was accompanied by his man, Acting Roundsman Tierney, and a friend. For four hours the president of the board of police made his way through certain sections of the city. Then somewhat exhausted with his peram bulations, he betook himself to a well known restaurant on the Bowery, near Houston street, for his mid-day meal. He did not wish to discuss his experience of the morning, saying that he would express himself on the subject at length later, but when asked the direct question as to his observations on the enforcement of the excl law, said that he was very well satis-

fied with what he had seen. "You probably could not," he said, "get into one saloon out of 100 if you should try. The places are generally closed, but I have noted some saloons where business seems to be going on. although in the quietest manner. But

11

what I have observed or as to where been or where I propose to go. shall soon take the opportunity however, of giving to the public the result of my observations today."

TAMMANY LEADERSHIP.

Politics at the Present Time

London, Aug. 18 .- A representative of the Associated Press found Richard Crocker at Newmarket today and accompanied him back to London, seeking secure from him an interview on political affairs in New York. No amount of persuasion, however, could induce him to talk about Jas. B. Martir's assumption of the leadership of Tammany.

"I have nothing to say," was his reply. He showed surprise, however, at the news and finally observed: "Whoever takes the Tammany now has a big contract on his hands.' Mr. Crocker was then asked about the course of the board of police com missioners in New York, in reply to which he said: "It would not be fair to criticize at this distance; but, judging from the amount of space New York correspondents of the London papers are giving them daily they must be raising Cain."

Mr. Croker was asked regarding the interview with Mr. Dwyer, which was published in London last week and in which he complained of unfair treatment at the hands of the British turf authorities. Mr. Croker expressed his surprise at Mr Dwyer's remarks and said: "If he is correctly quoted I am sorry he said it As far as I am concerned I have been treated in the most agreeable manner and I supposed that Mr Dwyer received the same treatment One should remember that racing conditions here are different from those in America."

SEVEN DROWNED.

A Philadelphia Family Goes to the Bottom Together With Three Others.

Ocean Grove, Md., Aug. 18.-By the overturning of a pleasure boat today an entire family were drowned and two other familles are in mourning A party of farmers from the neighbor hood of Frankford and Selby Hall Delaware, had a fish fry on Grey's Creek, a branch of the Isle of Wight Bay, with bathing, fishing and amusements. William Hudson carried a party of nine out sailing, and as the boat was about to come back, the wo men of the party jumped scheaming on the high side, capsizing the littl craft, which was hardly large enough to carry five persons. The following seven were drowned: William Storr aged 45 years, Philadelphia; Laura Storr, his wife, aged 35, and his daughters, Ida May, aged 16, and Eva, aged 14; Myrtle Stevens, aged 16, daughter of Joshua Stevens, of Selby ville; Lina Hall, aged 19, her sister Lulu Hall, aged 14. daughter of Elisha Hall of Frankford. The capsizing occurred within two hundred yards of the shore in water seven feet deep.

A YACHT FILLS

And Two Men Drowned in Newburyport Harbor

port this afternoon filled with water during a storm and Capt. Steven Orr | Gilbert and she at once recognized him and George Welch were drowned. The boat came into port at an early hour to avoid the tempest which threatened, and tied up at Balchs' wharf. Capt. Orr and Welch, while waiting for the squall to pass, fell A huge wave struck the yacht and filled her. She went to the bottom before the men could extricate

themselves from a mass of ropes and canvass, and they were drowned. Capt. Orr was 34 years old and un married. Welch was 31 years old and also unmarried. Both lived at Rockport. The bodies were not recovered.

RAILWAY TIME IN SOUTHERN GEORGIA.

An anxious traveller gazed wearily up the tracks of a little branch line in Southern Georgia. It is unneces sary to say the train was late. "Have you a faint idea when the train will arrive?" asked the traveller

of the station agent. "Well, it's pretty hard to tell who time the train will be in," said the agent. "Since Bill's tree was cut down by a pack of durn fool niggers after a coon he finds it a heap o' makin' jest the right time."

"Bill's tree?" "Yes. Bill, he is a conductor, you know. The tree I was speakin' of stood alongside the track, about thirty miles up the road from here, an' when the train came along and the shadders of the tree laid across the middle of the top rail of Buck Johnson's fenc Bill knowed he was on time and could gauge her about right to get here ac cordin' to schedule. Now them fool niggers has cut it down, and all Bill has got to go by is his own guess Company was talkin' some of putting up a pole in the place whar the tre be, but they hain't done it yit.' The impatient traveller said noth ing, but he wondered what Bill used to do on cloudy days.—Chicago Times Herald.

BOTH WERE LUCKY.

(Scranton Truth.) If a bride-to-be, aged 18 years, forg es her expected husbands' name to an order on an installment house for a family Bible for the future home she has certainly done an improper thing. But when the groom expectant turns prosecutor and has her lodged in jail therfor a few days before that set for the marriage she may at least be grateful to have escaped life with him, even at the present price she is paying. He is evidently of the kind who pride themselves on their "devotion to strict justice," while they are nothing but brutal and utterly sel-I prefer not to talk now, either as to fish, wrapped up in conceit.

MURDERER HOLMES.

It Has Been Decided That He Will be Tried in Chicago.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.-It has been practically decided that M. H. Holmes will go to Chicago and stand trial for the murder of the Williams girls. This, it is said, was the outcome of a lengthy conference held in this city today be tween Wm. Capps of Fort Worth, Tex. and District Attorney Graham. After the conference Lawyer Capps said to a reporter of the Associated Press: I am convinced beyond a doubt Holmes killed Minnie and Nannie Wililams. I believe the deed was committed in Chicago. In my opinion, Holmes can be convicted there. I am anxious that be tried on the charge, and will try to have him brought to trial. I know I can make arrangements to that end. Detective Geyer and the Fidelity Insurance inspectors are of the same opinion as Lawyer Capps, and it is hardly possible that District Attorney Graham will refuse to give up Holmes.

HATCH LIVED IN PROVIDENCE.

He Was an Accomplice of the Notorious H. H. Holmes.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 18.-Inspec tors in the Providence police department have just made the discovery that "Hatch," the much wanted accomplice of the notorious H. H. Holmes, formerly lived in this city, and that his wife is living here at the present time. They have suspected for some time that "Hatch" and one Charles Brace, formerly a photogra pher here, were one and the sam person, but were unable to verify their suspicions until within the pas

Samuel L. Kirk, of 86 Goddard stret, this city, is a brother-in-law of Brace Mr. Kirk willingly admitted toda: that his sister married Brace, and that the latter deserted her. According to Mr. kirk, Brace is "Hatch's" right name. Drace was born 37 years ago in New York, and was educated at Moore's Forks, a small place in Clinton county, near the Canadian frontier. While there he was a model young man and was for a time a Sunday school teacher. Twelve years ago, while studying for the ministry, he married Melissa Kirk, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer. Soon after the wedding a Dr. Mudgett came to board in the Brace family. Young Brace and the doctor became fast friends. One day, however, the elder Brace and Dr. Mudgett quarrelled, and the latter moved. Young Brace and his wife soon after this went to Boston, where Brace arranged to go into partnership in a grocery busines in Cambridge. The firm was known as Brace & Hull, but one day Brace secured all the available cash and disappeared.

The next heard of him was that he was working for Mr. Rose the photographer, here. He took charge of Mr. Rose's Narragansett pier office one summer, but after collecting all the loose money, and kissing his wife good bye, he left the city. He never returned, but went to Chicago, where he was known as Charles Gilbert. His wife has a brother in Chicago and through him she learned that he had married a 19 year old girl and was employed in one of the offices of the Stan-

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 18.—The on learning this, Mrs. Brace went to sloop Lighter of Rockport, while in Chicago and laid her case before her husband's employers. They called in as her husband. He refused to give either his wife or his employers any satisfaction and the next day he and

> his wife left for Chicago. Mrs. Brace came back here, where she has remained ever since. She resides at No. 5 Lennon street. After her husband left Chicago, she heard he was with Dr. Mudgett, alias Holmes, in St. Louis. While there his second wife was not with him, and Mrs. Brace is of opinion that she was put out of

the way. Mrs. Brace states that her husband's mother is probably the only one of his relatives who knows where he is now. She lives in Pollows Falls. Vt., and is known to have heard from her son recently. Mrs. Brace and her brother. Mr. Kirk, are willing to do all they can towards bringing Brace to justice.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Havana, Aug. 14.-Insurgents to the number of four hundred have attacked Port Ramblaso, which is under construction on the railway to Puerto Principe. A garrison, consisting of one sergeant, one corporal and seven teen Guerillas made a heroic defence until Capt. Mercado, with forty-five infantry and twenty Guerillas arrived to relieve them. He forced the insurgents to retire, leaving behind them two dead and three firearms and machetes. The troops lost four dead and twelve wounded. Gen Malla has congratulated the sergeant and garrison on their heroic defence, preferring, as they did, to die rather than surrender.

THE LIFE OF MAN.

What a wonderful fact it is-this ager, restless, human life. Always unsatisfied, always reaching out for something just beyond its reach. Wearing itself out in the headlong rush for place or power, or the solution of some vexed problem. Wearing itself out. Why should this result be hastened by disregard of health? There is no reason save man's proverbial disregard of nature's laws. The individual whose health has been broken down by over exertion in any line of human activity should seek at once the aid of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, the greatest health restorer of the age. It ensures healthy digestion, builds up the wasted tissues, and gives renewed energy to nerve and brain. A cours of this great remedy restores a man to his full vigor of strength. It is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cts. per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New York City.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

FATHER AND SON CURED.

The Village of Whitechurch Developes a Sensation.

The Father Attacked Wi h Rheumatism and the Son With St. Vitus Dance-A Story That Can be Vouched For by All the

Neighbors. (From the Wingham Advance.) Mr. Joseph Nixon is the proprietor of the only hotel in the village of Whitechurch, and is known to whole countryside as a man who thoroughly understands his business, and jovial companion as well. It is well known in this part of Ontario that Mr. Nixon's hotel was destroyed by fire, but with that energy which is characteristic of him, he quickly set to work to re-build. His story, as told a reporter of the Wingham Advance, who recently had occasion to visit his hostelry, will prove of interest. "I was helping to dig out the cellar," be said,

'and in the dampness and cold I contracted rheumatism which settled in my right hip. It got so bad that I couldn't sit in a chair without doubling my leg back at the side of the chair, and I couldn't ride in a buggy without letting the affected leg hang out. I suffered a great deal more from the trouble than anyone who has not been similarly affected can imagine.



"I was helping dig out the cellar." How I was cured is even more interesting. One day I saw a neighbor whom I knew had rheumatism very bad, running down the road. I called him and asked what had cured his rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he promptly replied, and that determined me to try the same remedy. Well, the result is Pink Pills cured me, and that is something other medicines failed to do. I don't know what is in them, but I do know that Pink Pills is a wonderful medicine. And it is not only in my own case," continued Mm. Nixon, "that I have reason to be grateful for what the medicine has done. My son, Fred, about twelve years of age, was taken with an attack of cold. Inflammation of the lungs set in and as he was recovering from this, other complications followed which developed into St. Vitus dance. which got so bad that he could not possibly stand still. We gave him Dr. William's Pink Pills, with the result that he is now thoroughly cured and looks as though he had never had a day's sickness in his life, and if these facts, which are known to all the neighbors, will be of benefit to anyone else, you are at liberty to publish them.'

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus dance locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles pecular to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood, and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they affect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excess of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medical Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schnectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

MISSIONARY FROM CHINA Rev. J. F. Smith, M. D., and Mrs.

Smith, missionaries from China, are the guests of Rev. T. F. Fotheringham. They arrived in the city last evening from Nova Scotia by the Monticello, where they have been visiting. A Sun reporter had a very pleasant conver-sation with Rev. Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith is stationed in the province of Honan, North China. He went out in the year 1888 and was one of the first two nissionaries sent out by the Canadian Presbyterian church to form a mission in that province. Others are leaving from upper Canada to different stations in China. They are now on their way, while others have gone from San Francisco. When Rev. Mr. Smith went out there he found that the work very discouraging at first and very difficult. He found the medical mission work most helpful in overcoming the prejudices of the peo-Dr. Smith, before coming home, had an attack of typhus fever and is now suffering from the effects of it in his leg, which causes him very much pain and is only able to go about with a cane. He told the reporter of the recent massacre in China of British missionaries. Every person hear him tell of his trials and troubles in that country, which missionaries have to endure. He will preach Sunday morning in St. Andrew's church at 11 a. m. A general mass meeting will be held in St. David's church in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, and in the evening in St. John Presbyterian church. A collection will be taken at all these services to help the church

LUCK OF AN EDITOR.

(Columbus Grove Clipper.) Once in a while one will hear of a lucky newspaper man, but not often. One day last week the editor of the Bluffton News purchased a chicken, and upon cutting it open a 10-cent piece was found. The above in itself is a strange happening, but what knocks us silly is what a newspaper man wanted with a chicken beans are only 5 cents a pound.

Arrival of

SPORTI

Pronounced b

Boat Engla

The Halifax Garr and Moneton

(Contin In the Ossip Cornish, Me., race was wor 2.25 1-2. J. O third place in

The Rac Bridgetown. mer races at park came of ence of about spectators fro napolis and condition, and horses were the excitemen were two race The following

Daisy Cunningh Andrew ... Lady Clay

Cushing's Pilot Robert E.

was starter;

rencetown, Ca and C. R. St judges, and H town, the wo Bridgetown T C. R. Stonem Gipsey Pilo races to Cap exploration was withdraw with an accid noon, upsetti ning away, bu jury other "bike," but withdraw him three horses fast race. It these two hors are both pret ever, the inter subside, as it admired Doon Sir William a and when she citement ran the next three probably mak than 2.26 whe sary to do so the front rank The mile and in the bicycle C. Fysche of

ier of the Bar The fast sta in the races, official time w tators who til made the mil These are have taken p experienced h imous in stat only the best in this provin

seconds.

Charlotteto Moncton, Au of Charlotteto this afternoo the athletic game was The wickets team being the visitors men playing ure of the pl teen overs for last four wide balls. The sco

Knight, run ou McCully, b. Mc Condon, b Seale McWilliams, c. Ackman, c. and Ackman, c. Simpson, c. and Bradbury, b Hunter, c. Carv Mills, b. McQu Robb, rot out R. Bradbury, ti Watts, b. Seal Byes, 3; leg

Total Carvell, b. Trainor, c. Carvell, b. Ack
Trainor, c. M.il
Longworth, c. J
Moore, c. Watt
Seale, not out.
Nicholson, b. Ack
McQuillan, b.
Sullivan, b. Ac
Bethune, b. Ac
Byes, 9; leg b

The Bost Halifax, At cers of the tons went to Garrison kep runs. S. Wri the only one a stand. Cra by Riddeli, his credit. 27 runs. Crac week, a bear ball went ov tern side of noon the Ga succeeded it making a ga nings.
Col. Anstriteam in a hi with a drive

When he ret to his credit. The Bostor themselves. almost on

retired with stayed for 5;

TATHER AND SON CURED.

Village of Whitechurch Developes a Sensation.

Father Attacked Wi h Rheumatism and he Son With St. Vitus Dance-A Story That Can be Vouched For by All the leighbors.

(From the Wingham Advance.)

r Joseph Nixon is the proprieton the only hotel in the village of techurch, and is known to ole countryside as a man who thorhly understands his business, and ovial companion as well. It is well wn in this part of Ontario that Mr. on's hotel was destroyed by fire, with that energy which is characstic of him, he quickly set to work -build. His story, as told a reporof the Wingham Advance, who retly had occasion to visit his hoswill prove of interest. "I was ng to dig out the cellar," he said, ed in the dampness and cold I conted rheumatism which settled in right hip. It got so bad that I dn't sit in a chair without doubl my leg back at the side of the ir, and I couldn't ride in a buggy out letting the affected leg hang I suffered a great deal more from



trouble than anyone who has not

was helping dig out the cellar."

I was cured is even more inter-One day I saw a neighbor om I knew had rheumatism very running down the road. I called and asked what had cured his natism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills promptly replied, and that deterll, the result is Pink Pills cured me. that is something other medicines ed to do. I don't know what is in n, but I do know that Pink Pills wonderful medicine. And it is not in my own case," continued Mm. 'that I have reason to be teful for what the medicine has My son, Fred, about twelve rs of age, was taken with an at-Inflammation of the of cold. set in and as he was recovering this, other complications followed developed into St. Vitus dance, ch got so bad that he could not tibly stand still. We gave him William's Pink Pills, with the rethat he is now thoroughly cured, looks as though he had never had day's sickness in his life, and if se facts, which are known to all neighbors, will be of benefit to anyelse, you are at liberty to publi-

. Williams' Pink Pills are a spefor all diseases arising from an verished condition of the blood shattered condition of the nervous s, such as St. Vitus dance, locoor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, ca, the after effects of la grippe, nic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They also a specific for the troubles pear to the female system, correcting ularities, suppressions and all ns of female weakness building the blood, and restoring the glow ealth to pale and sallow cheeks the case of men they affect a racal cure in all cases arising from ntal worry, overwork, or excess of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills v nature. sold only in boxes bearing the n's trade mark and wrapper (printin red ink), and may be had of all gists or direct by mail from Dr. aggists or direct by man from lilliams' Medical Company, Brock-le, Ont., or Schnectady, N. Y., at 50 ats a box. or six boxes for \$2.50.

MISSIONARY FROM CHINA

Rev. J. F. Smith, M. D., and Mrs. nith, missionaries from China, are guests of Rev. T. F. Fotheringham. ey arrived in the city last evening Nova Scotia by the Monticello, ere they have been visiting. A Sun rter had a very pleasant converion with Rev. Dr. Smith. Dr.Smith tationed in the province of Honan, orth China. He went out in the ar 1888 and was one of the first two onaries sent out by the Canadian sbyterian church to form a misn in that province. Others are ving from upper Canada to differstations in China. They are now their way, while others have gone im San Francisco. When heve hith went out there he found that work very discouraging at first very difficult. He found the meal mission work most helpful in ming the prejudices of the peo-Dr. Smith, before coming home, an attack of typhus fever and is suffering from the effects of it in leg, which causes him very much n and is only able to go about with cane. He told the reporter of the ent massacre in China of British ionaries. Every person should ar him tell of his trials and troubles that country, which missionaries He will preach Sunendure. morning in St. Andrew's church A general mass meeting be held in St. David's church in afternoon at 4 o'clock, and in the ing in St. John Presbyterian A collection will be taken at these services to help the church

LUCK OF AN EDITOR.

(Columbus Grove Clipper.) Once in a while one will hear of a cky newspaper man, but not often. ie day last week the editor of the fton News purchased a chicken, upon cutting it open a 10-cent ce was found. The above in itself. strange happening, but what ocks us silly is what a newspaper wanted with a chicken when s are only 5 cents a pound.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Arrival of Valkyrie III at New York Sunday.

Pronounced by the World the Best Boat England Ever Sent Across

The Halifax Garrison Beats Boston at Cricket and Moncton Defeats Charlottetown.

> (Continued from page 4.) THE TURE.

In the Ossipee Valley Fair races at Cornish, Me., on Wednesday the 2.30 race was won by Leola, best time 2.25 1-2. J. O. C. was fifth. He got third place in the first and last heats.

The Races at Bridgetown. Bridgetown, Aug. 16.-The midsum ner races at the Bridgetown trotting park came off yesterday in the pres ence of about seven hundred and fifty spectators from the counties of Annapolis and Kings. The weather was fine and the track was in splendid condition, and as several very speedy horses were entered for the contest the excitement was intense. There were two races, a 2.45 and a 2.32 class. The following was the result: 2.45 CLASS.

Lakeville Girl Nime—2.32; 2.40; 2.33. 2.32 CLASS. ushing's Pilot Gypsey Pilot Little Hope Time 2.29; 2.26; 2.27½; 2.29. ... 3 3 3

Robert E. Feltus of Lawrencetown was starter; E. Margeson of Lawrencetown, Caleb R. Bill of Billtown and C. R. Stoneman of Yarmouth, judges, and E. Ruggles of Bridge-town, the worthy president of the Bridgetown Trotting Park Co., and C. R. Stoneman were the timekeepers. Gipsey Pilot was sold before races to Captain Norwood of Aretic exploration fame, and consequently was withdrawn. Cushing's Pilot met with an accident early in the afterupsetting his cart and running away, but without doing any injury other than demolishing but this led his driver to withdraw him also, so that only three horses were left to contest the fast race. It is to be regretted that these two horses did not race, as they are both pretty fast company. However, the interest in the race did not subside, as it was felt by those who admired Doonie that she would give Sir William a hard pull for first place, and when she won the first heat excitement ran high. Sir William won the next three heats easily, and will probably make a much finer mark than 2.26 whenever it becomes necessary to do so to hold his position in

The mile and also the half mile dash the bicycle races was won by J. C. Fysche of Halifax, son of the cashier of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The fast stallion Resolution gave an exhibition fast mile during an interim in the races, doing it splendidly. No official time was announced, but spectators who timed him agreed that he made the mile in about 2.24.

These are the second races which have taken place on this track, and experienced horsemen are quite unan imous in stating that we have not only the best, but the fastest track in this province by at least five or six seconds.

CRICKET.

Charlottetown Defeats Moncton. Moncton, Aug. 16.-The Phoenix club of Charlottetown came to Moncton this afternoon to play a match with the athletic association team. The The wickets went down fast, the home team being retired for a total of 37, the visitors quitting with 46, twelve men playing on each side. The feature of the play was Ackman's bowling, he taking eight wickets in thirteen overs for nine runs. He took the four wickets in four consecutive

balls. The score was as follows: MONOTON.

McOully, b. McQuillan.

McWilliams, c. Juys, b. McQuillan.

Ackman, c. and b. McQuillan.

Simpson, c. and b. Seale.

U. Bradbury, b. Seale.

Unber, c. Carvell, b. Seale.

b. McQuillan.

Bradbury, b. Tot out.

Bradbury, b. atts, b. Seale..... Byes, 3; leg byes, 1.....

CHARLOTTETOWN. b. Ackman...
b. Ackman...
b. Ackman...
b. Ackman...
b. Ackman... , 9; leg byes, 1; wides, 1.

Total The Bostons and the Garrison.

Halifax, Aug. 16.-The Bostons had poor luck in their game with the officers of the Garrison today. The Bostons went to the wickets first. Garrison kept the visitors down to 79 runs. S. Wright and Cracknell were the only ones who made any kind of a stand. Cracknell was clean bowled by Riddell, after placing 28 runs to his credit. Wright carried his bat for 27 runs. Cracknell made the hit of the week, a beautiful drive for six. The ball went over the fence at the western side of the grounds. In the afternoon the Garrison went to bat and succeeded in running up 97 points, making a gain of 18 for the first in-

Col. Anstruther opened up for his team in a highly satisfactory manner with a drive out of play for six runs. When he retired he did so with 21 runs to his credit.

The Bostons opened up their second innings very unsatisfactoryily for Houghton was run out almost on the first ball. Dutton was of her trip with the runs of the Vigilretired with only one run; Chambers ant and Valkyrie II. can be made from stayed for 5; Clark was blanked; Win-

deler made 4, and was bowled out, leaving Bixhy to his credit. At this point the game

Moncton Defeats Charlottetown. Moncton, Aug. 18.—The cricket match between the Charlottetown and Moncton clubs was concluded Saturday. Monoton made 77 in the second innings against 53 by Charlottetown, Moncton winning the match by a total of 114 against 99. The return match will

The Garrison Defeats Boston. Halifax, Aug. 18.-In the match with Boston the Garrison won by 2 runs, with 3 wickets to spare.

YACHTING.

Arrival of the Valkyrie III. New York, Aug. 18.-Valkyrie III, the challenger for the America cup, was sighted off Moriches life saving station at 12.35 o'clock this afternoon, and was reported east of Fire Island p. m. The sound freight steamer City of Bridgeport, with Lord Dunraven's representative in America, H. Maitland Kersey, and a large par ty of friends, was awaiting the yachts

arrival down the bay, when she was sighted. The Vigilant, in tow of the tender Areonaut, went down the bay in the forenoon to greet the English yacht. she had quite a party on board. When the Valkyrie III. reached the

quarantine station she found a good many people waiting far her and the warmth of her reception must have satisfied her officers. Yachts of all sizes went down the bay in the hope of catching a glympse of the cup challenger. The larger vessels went away outside of Sandy Hook and cruised about, while the smaller craft stayed in the vicinity of the hook as long as they dared with the same puropse in view. The little fellows did not have the courage to venture far into the choppy sea which was kicked up by a brisk northwest wind, but the school ners and sloops of more magnified pro portions extended their course, and remained in the open until they waw that they would have to give over the op-portunity of seeing the English boat. All the same, a majority of them hovered about quarantine until a late our. Everybody who saw Valkyrie III. had many words to say concern ing her appearance. The fleet of vessels that went down to meet the foreigner was the largest that ever advanced to the place of meeting an in coming yacht. It was an all-day job, was Sunday and yachtsmen were therefore gifted with plenty of time, and they put it in a most cour teous manner.

In the meantime the Defender and Vigilant had left the dry dock at Erie basin. The Vigilant was towed down through the narrows by her tender Aeronaut to Sandy Hook, passing quarantine about 9.30 a. m. and dropping anchor in the Horse Shoe. The Defender quickly turned westward on leaving the dock and went up East river, and thence to New Rochelle. It was Capt. Haff's purpose to give the new boat a spin to see how much good had been done to her by the cleaning she had undergone.

The skipper said before leaving Erie basin that he believed his boat was better at that moment than she had ever been, The fact that the Defen-der did not go to Bay Ridge was a sore disappointment to the thousands who had gone to that point to see her. She will, however, run down and anchor off the Atlantic Yacht club's house tomorrow afternoon and remain there until the following morning, when she will enter upon the first trial race.
The news that the Valkyrie III. had een sighted off Moriches, L. I., at 1.15 p. m. spread with astonishing alacrity through New York and Brooklyn, if that opinion may be formed from the which gathered along the fort Hamilton shore. Although it was a Sunday crowd, that same crowd was nearly doubled by the aggregation of sharps, if not cranks, of the yachting species As the night wore on interest in the arrival of the Valkyrie increased, and when shortly before 9.30 the report arrived at quarantine that the Valkyrie was really heading towards the upper bay there was a great shout of relief, and somebody raised a shout of "Three cheers for the Valkyrie," and they were given with a right good will. The night was delightfully clear, the electric lights lining both shores sparkled like diamonds in an ebon setting,

above which was the blue gray star light sky. At 9.45 in tow, and followed by two tugs, she slowly passed quarantine and was boarded by the health officer. The cup challenger looked trim and neat in the glimmering light. Her sails were snuggly stowed and on her decks were apparently all the members of her crew. Hearty cheers of welcome were exchanged with the English sailors, and then the usual formalities having been completed the Valkyrie continued her journey up the

Off quarantine the Valkyrie was boarded by a reporter of the Associated Press, who obtained the following

story of the voyage: Capt. W. W. Cranfield said: We left Gourock on July 27th with a full crew of 42 men, all told. After leaving Tory Island on the 28th, Sunday, we ran into a fresh N. W. gale, accompanied by high seas, which blew hard for twenty-four hours and then moder-

On Wednesday morning, July 31, it commenced to blow again from N. W. to S. W. and it blew hard for five days, when the weather moderated to a light southwest wind, which lasted up to Cape Race.

There we caught a northwest wind which carried us to Sable Island, when the wind became light and left us becalmed at times, and lasting up to our

arrival here.
We sighted Shinnecock light at noon today, and at 6.30 this evening, twenty miles west of Fire Island we were taken in tow by the World tug C. P. Raymond, and here we are. We made 3,016 miles in all, and one day only made 70 miles. We never carried away a rope or a yardarm throughou

the voyage. The Valkyrie will anchor off Liberty Island for the night and will be taken to the Erie Basin in the morning. New Yor, Aug. 18 .- Valkyrie's time of passage was 22 days. A comparison

and was bowled out, The Valkyrie II. sailed from Cowes not out and with 1 run on August 23, 1893, for New York, and At this point the game arrived Sept. 22, making the trip in 29 days and 18 hours. The Vigilant sailed from Southamp

on April 11, 1895, and arrived at Bay Ridge April 29, after a passage of 18 days. The Valkyrie II. sailed from New York May 3, 1894, and anchored in the

Clyde May 28, and in Greenock Bay

May 31; time of trip, 28 days.

The Vigilant sailed from New York June 1, 1894, and arrived at Gourock June 16, making the trip in 15 days. The World tomorrow will say: After a stormy voyage of twenty-two days, the chosen champion of the Uni-ted Kingdom was sighted yesterday afternoon of the Long Island sho The way had been long and the wind and sea had been high, but safe through all came Valkyrie III. Making no great headway in the westerly winds, which made the blue and silve dance about her sharply, came Val kyrie III., the beloved of three peer who hope through her to win fame everlasting, arriving with shining car vass to seen the America's cup and avenge that day at Cannes when in the race with the America. There was no second. At 1.55 p. m. by tele shone and telegraph it was ann that the British boat was off Forge iver. She was then about five mile off shore. At 2.35 she was passing smith Point. An hour later the look

from time to time, and many yachts went down through the narrows to meet her. By 4 o'clock Valkyrie III. was off Fire Island. Whether Valkyrne III. wins the cup or not, the contest is not ended. The cup signifies too much. Millions of dollars have been spent in its defense and it its quest, and millions more will be spent before the possession of the trophy is decided. Such contests are worthy of wo great nations, and such is the battle the Valkyrle III. comes to wage. She is the best boat ever sent over by Eugland, and will be met by the bes poat ever turned out on this side of

out in the loft wind-blown tower at Fire Island saw her coming in from

the eastward. So the progress of the boat along the shore was telegraphed

DEFENDER AND VIGILANT. Something About Their Measurements

The question of how much time the Defender will have to allow the Vigilant will soon be officially settled, for John Hyslop, measurer of the New York Yacht club, will ascertain with his tape the exact water-line length and sail area of both yachts.

-The Time Allowance.

The order of the America's cup committee compels this action by the club's measurer. They say, in their circular calling for trial races on Aug. 20 and 22 (Tuesday and Thursday next: "Entries and measurements must be sent to the America's cup committee, at the New York Yacht

club, by Aug. 19." Mr. Hyslop said that it was not certain whether he would do the measuring while the yachts lay in the basing before going into dry dock, or after they had been cleaned and

floated again. yacht to ascertain the time allowance is, to say the least, mystifying. That is the reason they employ an expert measurer to do it for them. Even he sometimes has to figure so closely that after the race the man whose yacht loses demands a remeasurement of

the winning yacht. longer yacht, or the yacht with the any issue between them." largest sails spread, has to allow the smaller one in a race of a given num- ENGLISH SAILS FOR DEFENDER. ber of miles. The racing length upon which that allowance is based is obtained by adding to the square foot of the sail area the yacht's water-line length and dividing the sum by two.

This is the way the racing length is ascertained: When the yacht, lying in perfectly smooth water, has been stripped of everything she will not need during a race, all the crew she is allowed to carry is stationed amidships, and the measurer, Hyslop, begins his work. He drops a plumb-line over the stern. A batten is then floated on the water, one end of it touching the stern-post. The point where the line strikes the water to the sternpost is accurately measured, and the same operation is repeated at the

how. Coming on deck, the measurement is then taken from the taffrail to a point above where the sternpost would come, and from the extreme point of the overhang to the point immediately above the water-line. The distance between these two points measured along the deck is the true water-line

measurement. To ascertain the sail area the tape line is stretched from the end of the main boom to a point on the bowsprit midway between the jib and jib topsail stay. This gives the base line of the triangle. Then the distance from the top of the main boom close to the mast to the topsail halyard sheave at the topmast head is taken. From the length of the gaff is then subtracted eight-tenths of the height of the topmast. The difference between

these is added to the base line, giving th corrected base line. The length of the corrected base line is then multiplied by the length of the mast, and the result divided by two gives the corrected sail area.

The Defender people are still very much averse to having the dimensions of their boat made public. They want to wait until their ship is measured with Valkyrie III., when it shall be definitely known what difference there is between thte actual contestfor the cup, before the true sailants ing size of the Defender is given

They argue that there can be no doubt that they Defender will be cho sen to defend, and it makes no difference what allowance she gives to the Vigilant. They evidently desire to retain all information which it is not absolutely necessary to disclose

It is said that Mr. Iselin is quite willing that the "America's" cop committee and the regatta committee should know the official measurements as soon as they are taken, in order with the old people than vote for a that they may satisfy themselves as

to the facts, but he does not want the figures to be spread broadcast until the last moment. It is possible, there-

fore, that the public will not be informed as to the Defender's racing length until the yacht's measurements are compared with those of Valkyrie III.
Which is the better boat, the Defender of the Valkyrie III, is a question brought up more frequently every day by both yachtmen and lands The former nearly always say that it is a foregone conclusion that we shall keep the cup, but away down in their hearts there is a degree of uncertainty that will crop out occasionally, for they unwillingly sometime admit that there is going to be a hard fight this time, and that it is even ossible the Valkyrie will win one of thte five races to be sailed.

Commodore John H. Flagler of the American Yacht club has been a careful observer of all the international contests, and of the preparations far them. He has made a study of the lines of the competing yachts, and, therefore, his opinion on the prospects of the coming race is valuable.

"Barring accidents." said he. "I don't see how it is possible for us to lose the cup. In the Defender we have a grand boat—one much faster than any of her predecessors—and I feel sure she will, as I said, barring accilents, be able to successfully defend the cup.

"On the other hand, we cannot afford to lose sight of the fact that the Valkyrie III, now on her way over here, is a much faster boat than any yet produced on the other side of the water. Watson is a smart designer and he has had a better chance this time to build an up to date American boat, and then to improve on her, than over there right under his nose, as it were, all last winter, to photograpl and transfer her lines with a golder opportunity to improve on them-no much as Herreshoff, but still to improve on her, and you may be sure

John F. Lovejoy, chairman of the regatta committee of the Larchmont. Yacht club, when asked to give on opinion on our chances of retaining

the cup, said: "It is all guess work. How is anyone going to tell what the boats will do until they come together. We know they are both fast, and we all hope the Defender will win. We are certain that she is a very fast boat from her performances up to date, but I am satisfied that she has not yet been seen at her best. She will be at le five minutes faster, in my opinion, by the time she is ready to race with the Valkyrie.

H. C. Wintringham, the naval architect, who designed the schooner Emerald and many other prize-winners, had this to say upon the subject:
"The Defender is a very fast and able boat and I have no fears for the cup just now. In all probability we shall keep it on this side of the water

also a much improved boat, and seems to be going faster every race."

Ex-rear Commodore E. B. Haven of the New York Yacht club, who is also a member of the Atlantic, Larchmont and other clubs, said:

if no accidents occur. The Vigilant is

"Judging from the Defender's performances up to date, we have ing to fear. The Viligant defeated the Valkyrie II, when she was over here, To the average yachtsman the pro- and I consider that the Vigilant of tocess of measuring the length of a day is four minutes faster than she was in 1893. The Defender has beaten the Vigilant every time they have started, and she will continue so. I think Commodore George Gould has done a very laudable thing in placing the Vigilant at the disposal of the America's cup committee for this the winning yacht.

Time allowance is the number of friction between the representatives of minutes or seconds, or both, that the the boats. There never ought to be

Bristol, R. I., Aug. 13.-Some time before the Defender was launched C. Oliver Iselin of the cup defender syn dicate casually remarked to a news paper reporter that the Defender would have four suits of sails. Two suits were to be made at Bristol and one at Boston. Regarding the fourth suit, Mr. Iselin declined to state where it would be made. Subsequently it was learned that the Defender was to have an entire suit of Ramie cloth sails. This fact created general surprise, as it was popularly supposed that the use of Ramie cloth would be confined

to the spinnaker.

However, it leaked out today that the Ramie cloth sails were being made in London, Eng., the information coming through a letter from the Boyle Fibre syndicate of London, manufac turers of Ramie yarn, to their corres pendent here. The syndicate wrote their Bristol representative as follows

"Tests have recently been made here of Ramie cloth which proved that cloth to have greater strength by 30 per cent. than the best makes of any other cloth. A suit of sails has been ordered for the Defender this season, and the Niagara will also have a suit

of the same material."

There have been no consignments or foreign sails received here, but it is rumored in town tonight that some cr the Ramie cloth head sails are now on the way from London. The pre-sent suits of the Defender are made of Texas upland cotton. This cotton is of short staple and quite eavy When the nature of the material of which these sails are made, and that the Defender should have a suit of Sea Island cotton sails which would be lighter and stronger than upland cotton sails. It is evident that Mr. Iselin went the critics one better in providing that the Defender should have the lightest possible sails consistent with strength that can be manufactured. That the sails were being made in England was probably kept secret in order to avoid criticism of the yacht being other than entirely American It is doubtful, however, if a suit of Ramie cloth sails could be manufac tured in season for the races.

TOLERANCE OF WELSH PREACH-ERS. (Cardiff Weekly Mail.)

Who says Welsh preachers are no tolerant? A North Pembrokeshire Bap tist minister finished his discours last Sunday evering by telling his congregation that he would rather marry the devil's daughter and live

ONTARIO CROPS.

The Report Issued by the Bureau of Industries on the Condition of Crops.

Oats. Peas. Beans and Corn Promise Well the Present Time.

Toronto, Aug. 16.-The quarterly reort of the bureau of industries for the ovince of Ontario gives the following nformation:

The weather-In many sections he province no rain fell from the 4th to the 20th of June. In July, however after the first week, light showers were fairly frequent and the dew was ilso more copious. There was favorable weather for having and the fall wheat harvest. The early part of August was cooler than usual, but normal weather is again prevailing.

Fall wheat-Reports regarding fal wheat are not unanimous, although o the whole they may be regarded as favorable. The crop was cut earlier tha sual, but notwithstanding the rapid ripening the berry is frequently de cribed as plump and of good quality Owing to the drouth the straw is short except in a few favored localities. The crop was harvested in good condition, and farmers generally find little reason to murmur at the return.

Oats-There has been a wide range in the fields of oats reported, some very poor fields being referred to, while others are mentioned as giving as high as 62 and 70 bushels per acre. The average yield is 31.6 bushels per acre this ear, which is about three bushels beow the average.

Peas Correspondents claim that this crop has withstood the dry weather etter than any other, excepting, perhaps, corn. Some report the straw as ather short, while others declare that t is abundant, and will be the salvaion of live stock as winter fodder. showers at the time of writing were delaying harvesting and prolonging

Beans-A fair crop is promised, alhough a good deal of the seed failed o germinate owing to drouth at the ime of planting. Should the weather continue favorable the crop will likely be well above the average, as it is

very promising.

Hay and clover.—The only thing in fovar of the hay crop is the fact that it had splendid weather for harvestng, and was saved in the best possible condition. The yield ranges from 1-4 to 2 1-2 tons per acre, but the najorty of returns are under one ton to the acre, and the average for the sea son is but .73 ton per acre, which means a half crop.

Potatoes.-If vigorous stalk and profusion of blossom and leaf count for mything, there ought to be an abundant yield of potatoes.

Fruit.-The bureau has never received more discouraging reports concerning fruit. Apples have been a great failure. The bulk of corresponlents report none at all, or a dozen or two on a tree. A number hazard the opinion that a half bushel or possibly a bushel might be the average while occasional correspondents have a generous yield to report. The bes returns come from districts near the

The acreage and yield for the province with comparisons are as follows: Fall wheat, 743,199 acres; average yield, 17.8 bushels per acre, against 778,992 acres and 21.2 bushels last year; spring wheat, 223,957 acres and 14.8 yield, against 230,016 acres and 14.6 bushels. Barley, 47° 046 acres and 22.9 against 486,261 acres and 22.6 bushels. Oats, 2,737,309 acres and an average acres and 30. bushels average. Hay and clover, 2,537,674 acres with an average yield of .73 tons per acre against 2,576,943 acres and an average yield of on which they are driven by the tem-1.39 tons per acre.

A NOTORIOUS FORGER

Run Down in New Haven by R. H. Beal of St. John.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 16.-W. L. McDougall, a notorious forger and confidence man who has been operating in Canada and New England late, was arrested at Banford tonight and taken to Hartford later. The capture was made by Officer Walter Smith of Hartford, assisted by R. H. Beal of the Dominion Collecting Agency, St. John, N. B., who has been following McDougall for the past month.

A MISSIONARY'S DEATH.

Halifax, Aug. 16.-A cablegram anounces the death of Rev. W. J. Mc-Kenzie, Canadian missionary to Corea. He was a native of Cape Breton of magnificent physique, who after graduating in theology and medicine and having had a year's missionary experience on the coast of Labrador went out as the pioneer Canadian missionary to three million Coreans. He was not sent by any church, but went on his own hook and lived by faith. A young lady to whom he was engaged to be married was to have left Nova Scotia next week to join him.

WOLSLEY THE MAN.

London, Aug. 17.-The Daily Telegraph announces that Gen. Lord Wolley has been chosen to succeed the Duke of Cambridge as commander-inchief of the army.

History teems with examples of the

THE POWER OF ELOQUENCE.

power of eloquence. A good story of an incident which occurred the other day in a Cardiganshire chapel, where the congregation was made up largely of seafaring men, is now going the rounds. "A figure used by the preacher related to a captain at his wit's end when navigating his ship through a narrow, shallow, winding channel, abounding with rocks and strong currents. The faces of some of the listeners were perfect pictures as the preacher eloquently described the details and the difficulties of the voyage. The ship ran against a bank, and in a thrilling burst, the preacher shouted, 'What shall we do?' 'Heaven knows,' said an old sailor, 'for we are going starn foremost!"-London Exchange.

THE WORLD RUNS AWAY FROM

The other day we had a talk with a man who knew as little of the world around him as a baby. Yet he was a man of naturally fine intelligence. He had just been relieved from prison. Ten years ago he was incarcerated under a life sentence. Recently, however, circumstances had arisen which proved his innocence, and he obtained his freedom. But nothing seemed as before. He had been stationary while the world moved on. Many of his old friends were dead, and all were changed. A big slice of his career was lost, and worse than lost. Could he ever make it up? No, never. Besides, although he had committed no offence, the mere fact that he had been convicted of one would always place him

t a disadvantage. Different as it is in all outward conditions long illness produces results which resemble those of enforced solitude. When confined to our homes by disease we are virtually out of the vorld. Friends may, and do, pity us; out they do not lie down by our side nd suffer with us. Ah no. They go their own ways and leave us alone. In the midst of company we are still lone. Enjoyment, food, sleep, fresh air, movement, work, etc.-these are for them, not for us. Alas! for the poor prisoner whose jailor is some re-lentless disease. Who shall open the iron doors and set him free?

"I never had any rest or pleasure." So writes a man whose letter we have just finished reading. "In the early part of 1888," he says, "a strange feelng came over me. I felt heavy, drowsy, languid and tired. Something appeared to be wrong with me, and I ouldn't account for it. I had a foul taste in my mouth, my appetite failed, nd what I did eat lay on me like a stone. Soon I became afraid to eat, as he act was always followed by pain and distress. Sometimes I had a sensation of choking in the throat, as if I could not swallow. I was swollen, too, around the body, and got about with difficulty owing to increasing

veakness. "At the pit of my stomach hungry, craving sensation, as though I needed support from food; yet the little I took did not abate this feeling. My sleep was broken, and I awoke in the morning unrefreshed. For four years I continued in this wretched

state before I found relief." This letter is signed by Mr. Charles H. Smith of 19 New City Road, Glasgcw, and dated January 15th, 1893. Before we hear how he was at last delivered from the slavery of illness, let us listen to the words of a lady on the same theme: Mrs. Mary Ann Rusling of Station Road, Misterton, near Sainsborough. In a brief note dated January 3rd, 1893, Mrs. Rusling says she suffered in a similar way for over fifteen years. Her hands and feet were cold and clammy, and she was pale and bloodless. She had pain in the left side and palpitation, and her reathing was short and hurried. No medicines availed to help her until two years ago. "At that time," she says," our minister, the late Rev. Mr. Vatson, told me of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and urged me to make a trial of it. I did so, and presently felt creat relief. It was not long before the oad symptoms all left me, and I gradually got strong. I kept in good health, and have pleasure in making known to others the remedy which did so much

for me.' Mr. Smith was completely cured by the same remedy, and says had he known of it sooner he would have

been saved years of misery.

The real ailment in both these cases was indigestion and dyspepsia, with its natural consequences. Throughout pests. So comprehensive and all-emoracing is it that we may almost say that there is no other disease. It signifies life transformed into death, bread turned into poison. Watch for its earliest signs—especially the feeling of weariness, languor and fatigue, which announce its approach. Prevention is

better than cure. But, by the use of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, cure is always possble; and poor captives in the loathsome dungeons of illness are daily delivered as the hand of the good German nurse swings open the doors.

THE YANKEE ABROAD.

(Muscoca cor. Orillia Packet.) Windermere is very full; at presen there are more people here than I have een before at this season, and a considerable percentage are Americans. Why is it that people from the south of the line always become so effusive when they get away from home? It is just the same in Europe. I should like to see the Englishman that would travel about with a Union Jack in his pocket, to be perpetually floated in the face of foreigners. Here, as soon as a Yankee has hired his boat, he proceeds o decorate with the stars and stripes One who sits at the same table with me at the hotel seems to travel with a lot of these flags, "assorted sizes," and he hardly finishes a sentence without an allusion to the "star-spangled banner." I recollect a Yankee in the Black Forest in Germany who used to float one from his window in the hotel, and another Yankee on an ocean liner who had a stars and stripes pocket handkerchief that he used to "fly" at passing ships, meanwhile anxiously scan-ning said vessels through a binocular for "signs of excitement" (his own words). he fun of the thing lies in the fact that there is scarcely a bit of na-tional bunting that does not represent more of national doing, being and suf-fering than the stars and stripes. Then why all this splutter? Further, aboard, at any rate, every one can tell the travelling Yankee without a flag-and if he could see himself as others see him it might do him good, for as a rule he knows so little about all that constitutes "la vie," as the French say, that the quieter he is the better. The foregoing is, you will say, savage, but a Yankee was down at the hotel the

good for three any day-and he seemed to be sober, too. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

night before last wanting to thrash

the blamed Canadians—he himself was

Salled

Salem.
From Rio Grande do Sul, Augil, bark Har-net, Dolovan, for New York.
From Cochin, uly 2, ship Norwood, Doug-las, for New York.
From Boston, Aug 18, se Mácmas, for Lis-

oomb. From Vienna, Aug. 12 bark Sakina, Salter, for Ivigtut and Philadelphia.
From Salem, Aug 16, brig Evangeline,

MEMORANDA.

Passed Vineyard Haven, Aug 10, sch Valdare, from St John for New Bedford.

Sch Romeo, at Vineyard Haven, has been ordered to New Bedford.

Passed out at Cape Henry, Aug 11, bark Severn from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro.

City Island, Aug 12—Passed, bark St Paul, for Windsor, NS.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 14, str Sydenham, Love, from Parrsboro for Sydney; ship Mary L Burrill, Kinney, from Barrow for Sydney.

mona, from Montreal for London.
Tory Island, Aug 14—Passed, str Naparima,
Passed Matin Head, Aug 12, barks Dicta-

nagena. In port at Rosario, July 6, bark Tanjore, Bolduc, for Rio Janeiro.

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Deleware Breakwater, Aug 15.—Lighthouse tender Zinzania reports that the North East End and Fenwick Island lightships were placed in their stations today.

For Week Ending Aug ast 20.

PORT OF ST. JO AN. Aug 13—Sch Saxon, 119, F cald, from Boston, F C Beatteay, bal. Sch Abble & Bya Hor cor (Am), 276, Fos-ter, from Boston, master, Sal. Sch Abbie & Eva Hot ext. (Am), 276, Foster, from Boston, master, bal.
Coastwise Schs Frie adain, 55, Seely, from Point Wolfe, Nina Bl anche, 30, Crocker, from Preport: Weenona, 12 Morrell, from do: Beulah Benton, 37, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Margaret, A. Eidridge, frem fishing; Wild Rose, 88, Allen, from Quaco; L. M. Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport, Aug 14—Str. State of Maine, 1,146, Pike, from Boston, J. E Laechler, mose and pass. Coastwise—Schs Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridget own; Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parreboro; "Schward Morse, 32, Butler, from St Andrews; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; J. D. Payson, 41, Nickerson, from Meteghan. olis; J D Payson, 41, Nickerson, from Metes ghan.

Aug 15—S S Traveller, 1,933, Jackson, from the West Indies, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Str New Brunswick, 683, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, máse and pass.

Brig Herbert, 198, Robinson, from Barbados, F Tufts & Co (previously reported at the Island.

Sch Thistle, 123, Hunter, from Stoughton, Mass, P McIntyre.

Coastwice—Schs Lady Aberdeen, 9, Small, from Morth Head; Starry Wave, 4, Bancroft, from Grand Manan; Ida Peters, 31, Spurr, from Clementsport; Satellite, 28, Lent, from Campobello; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Head; Ella, 28, Cheney, from North Head; Ella, 28, Cheney, from North Head; Ella, 28, Cheney, from North Head; Clara B, 4, Richardson, from Sandy Cove; Solitaire, 5, Guptill, from North Head; Clara B, 4, Richardson, from North Head; Clara B, 4, Richardson, from Sandy Cove; Solitaire, 5, Guptill, from North Head; Clara B, 4, Richardson, from Sandy Cove; Solitaire, 5, Guptill, from Sandy Cove; Solitaire, 5, Guptill, from North Head; Clara B, 4, Richardson, from Sandy Cove; Solitaire, 5, Guptill, from North Head; Clara B, 4, Richardson, from Sandy Cove; Solitaire, 5, Guptill, from Sandy Cove; Solitaire, 5, Guptill, from North Head; Clara B, 4, Richardson, from Sandy Cove; Solitaire, 5, Guptill, from Fosch Modoc (Am), 180, Perry, Machias, L. M Jewett, bal.

Sch Riverdale, 83, Urquhart, from Rock-18.

Son Prentince Boys, Cameron, for Boston.
Soh Prudent, Dickson, for New York.
Soh Sarah Hunter, Maxwell, for Norwalk.
Coastwise—Schs L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport: Karslie, Harris, for Quaco; Greville,
Baird, for Wolfville; Rebecca W, Gough, for
Quaco; Alta, Egan, for Sackville; Nina
Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Sovereign,
Post, for Digby.
Aug 14—S Sralentino, Guerrica, for Liverpool. pool. Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Bark Smidt, Gardes, for Penarth Roads, fo. Sch Allen A McIntyre, Sommerville, for New York. Sch E H Foster, Wilcox, from Eatonville for Boston.
Soh Neille Lamper, McQueen, for Philadelphia.
Coh Edward Morse, Butler—on a fishing

Coastwise—Sch Mystic Tie, Stinson, for St George; Ocean Bird, McGranathan, for Mar-garstville; Gababout, Porter, for River He-bert; Trader, Merriam, for Parrsbore; D W B, Whittaker, for Fredericton; Harry Morris, McLeen, for Oueco cLean, for Quaco. Aug 15—Str Stats of Maine, Pike, for East-

Aug 10—Str Striff of Maine, Pike, for Eastport.

Sch Lizzle B, Belyea, for Rockport.
Sch Linnet, Scovil, for fishing cruise.
Sch Glide, Belyea, for Thomaston.
Sch Ella H Barnes, Price, for Boston.
Sch Ella H Barnes, Price, for Boston.
Sch Winster, Belyea, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Clara B, Richardson, for Grand
Manan; Templar, Shannon, for Fredericton;
Joliette, Evans, for Apple River; J D Payson, Nickerson, for Meteghan; Ida Peters,
Spurr, for Clementsport; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Water Lily, Best, for River Hebert; Theima, Milner, for Annapolis; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Belliveau
Cove: Sztellite, Lent, for Campobello.
Aug 15—Sch Genesta, Seely for New York.
Aug 16—S S Inchlonga, Henebery, for Liverpool.
Bark Luiga Rocca Rebuffe, for White-Bark Luiga Rocca, Rebuffe, for White-Quetay, Hamilton, for New York. Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for l

Coastwise—Schs Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Weenona, Morrell, for Freeport; Sarah M. Whipple, for Quaco; Gertle, Westbrook, for West Isles; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Bessie G, Holmes, for Apple River; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; barges Alice and Mabel, and tug D H Thomas, Macomber, for Hahfax; schs Annie Pearl; Downey, for River Hebert; Helen E Kinney, Morrell, for Annapolis; Solataire, Guptill, for Grand Manan; Etta, Cheney, for do.

17th—Star-Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston.

17th—Star-Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston.
Sch Glenera, Adams, for Salem, for Coastwise—Schs Starry Wave, Bancroft, for Grand Manan, Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Sandy Cove; Fawn, Ogilvie, for Parrsbore; Lady Aberdeen, Small, for Grand Manan; Princese Louise, Watt, for do; Maud, Mitchell, for Hantsport; Ecconomist, Ogilvie, for Advocate. 19th—Str State of Maine, Pike, for Boston.

Brig Carrick, Knowlton, for Drogheda.
Sch Wetcome Home, Currie, for Rockport
Sch Saxon, Reid, for City Island f o
Sch G Walter Scott, Camp, for Thomaston
Sch Hastie Muriel Denton, for Rockland
Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Thomaston
Sch Beaver, Huntley, for New York,
Sch Gretta, McKinney, for New York,
Coastwias—Schs Magic Thompson, for
Westport; Selina, Shields, for Point Wolfe.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

At Montreal, Aug 9, ship Lizzie Burrill, Jones, from Quebec.
Halifax, Aug 13—Ard, str Johan Sverdrup,
from Porto Rico: sch Clayola, from New
ork.
Sid. H M S Magicienne, for Quebec.
Cld. str Halifax, for Boston.
At Shediae, Aug 11, bark Appoliquia, Karl-

on, from La Rechelle; 13th, bark Superior Jack Delicar, School Co. Action of the Co. Action of the Co. Act Chalifax, Aug 12, sch Adria, Watson, from St Joha.

At North Spiney, Aug 15, bark Rothiemay, Grant, from Schidam, and ordered to Saguenay to load for Buenos Apres.

At Newcastle, Aug 14, bark G S Penry, Delicar Delicar, Spines, St. Spines, St. Spines, S At Newcastle, Aug 14, bark G S Penry, Grant, from Belfast.

At Hillsboro, Aug 13, sch W R Huntly, Howard, from Yarmouth; ship Annie E Wright, Days: from Liverpool, GB; sch John Johnson, Glark, from Boston.

At West Psty, Kug 15, s a Dora, from Baltimore. At West Bay, Wing 15, s a Dora, from Baltimore.

At Point du Chene, Aug 12, bark Appollonia, Karlsson, from La Rochelle; itth bark Superior, Larsson, Waterford, from Ireland.

At Chatham, Aug 14, barks Angelo P Olevari, from Genoa; 16th, Bathsima Madre, Marme, from New York; acht Svanara, Hogan, from Halifax.

At Chatham, Aug 14, bark Edward D Jewestt, Thamasen, for Belfast; es Sandfield, Lelers, for Garston; 16th, sch Osceola, Dixon, for New York.

At Sydney, Aug 16, bqtm Antilla, Read, from Londonderry.

At Yarmouth, Aug 15, sch W K Smath, Everett, from New York.

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Aug 13, schs Wawbeek, Edgett, for Rockland, W R Huntly, Howard, for New York.

At Campballton, Aug 14, bark Valborg, Ulstreon, for Glasgow.

At Chatham, Aug 13, ss Virginia, Mably, for Barrow.

At Sackville, Aug 14, sch May C, Ward, for Salema

From Alma, Aug 10, bark Paramatta, Mc-Donald, for Preston; schs Clarine, Teare, for Boston; George & Everett, Dickson, for Vineyard Hayen f o.
From Canso, Aug 13, sch Atalanta, for Richibucto. From Canso, Aug 13, sch Atalanta, for Richfbucto.
From Halifax, Aug 14, sch Keewaydin, for New York.
At Halifax, Aug 16, sch Cecil Smith, Smith, for St John; Adria, Westson, for do.
At Newcastle, Aug 16, bark Cognati, One-to, for Cork; sch Delight, McDonald, for New York; bark Mow, Repertio, for Sharpness Dock.
At Bridgewater, Aug 16, sch Viola, for New York.
At Wandsor, Aug 12, bkth Avola, Martin, for New York; 15th, Calabria, Grant, for New York; Str. Calabria, Grant, for New York; Earl P Mason, Blake, for Alexander, Va.

New York.
From Liverpool, Aug 15, bark Zio Battista,
Malcold, for Pictou, NS.
From London, Aug 15, ship Kommander
Svend Foyn, Nielsen, for Dathousle, N B.
From Newry, Aug 14, bark Havre, Gunderson, for Chatham, NB.
From Runcorn, Aug 15, bark Julie, Nielsen, for Northport, NS.
From Runcorn, Aug 15, bark Julie, Nielsen, for Northport, NS.
From Pleetwood, Aug 14, stmr, Ardangorn, McMillan, for Miramichi. 15th, bark
Aurotita, Hansen, for Canada.
At Bowling, Aug 17, bark Lovisa, Nickerson, from Portland.
At Cardiff, Aug 17, str, Cairo, Rowe, from
Parrisboro, N S.
At Liverpool, Aug 17, bark Anglesea, McNutt, from Bay Verte.
At Barbados, Aug 12, bark Douglas, McDonald, from Rio Janetro.

Sailed.
From Newport, Aug 10, karl, for Shediac.
From Tralee, Aug 10, bark Anglesea, Month, from Runcorn, Aug 11, bark Cato, Lange, for Bathurst, NB.
From Boston, E, Aug 10, bark Highflyer, Ericksen, for Miramichi.
From Ayr, Aug 9, bark Haiden, Dahl, for Bashurst, NB.
From Preston, Aug 12, bark Dusty Miler, Jones for Quebec.
From Preston, Aug 12, bark Dusty Miler, Jones for Quebec.
From Preston, Aug 12, bark Edda, Larsen, for Preston, Aug 12, bark Edda, Larsen, for Shediac.
From Preston, Aug 12, bark Edda, Larsen, for Preston, Aug 13, bark Edda, Larsen, for Preston, Aug 14, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 15, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 11, bark Asta, Carlsen, for Poesson, Aug 12, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 13, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 11, bark Asta, Carlsen, for Poesson, Aug 13, bark Edda, Larsen, for Pesson, Aug 13, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 14, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 15, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 18, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 18, bark Edda, Larsen, for Poesson, Aug 18, bark Edda, Lar srom manchester, Aug 12, bark Edda, Lar-sen, for Dalhousie. From Preston, Aug 11, bark Asta, Carl-sen, for West Bay.

Boston.

From Liverpool, Aug 15, ship Canada, Munro, for Newcastle, NSW.

From Birkenheed, Aug 16, bark Strathome, McDougall, for Sydney, CB.

From Plymouth, Aug 15, ship Western Belle, JoJhnson, for Gaspe; 16th, bark St Petersburg, Anderson, for Canada.

From Dublin, Aug 16, ship Vanduera, Purdy, for Shelburne and St ohn.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Boston, Aug 10, sohs Lygonia, Whelpley, from Baith; E Merriam, Merriam, from
Mosee River, NS; Ploneer, Hamilton, from
Vogler's Cove, NS; Diamond, Boudrot, from
Jordan River, NS; Ada, Finn, from Frederleton. At Havre, Aug 12, brigt Buda, Sutherland, from Qeubec.
At Vineyard Haven, Aug 12, schs Ethel
Granvile, Howard, from Shulee for New Haven; Speedwell, McAloney, from Fredericton
for Fall River; Josie F, from Quaco for Stonfor Fall River; Josie F, from Quaco for Stonington.

At New York, Aug 11, brig Isabella Balcom, Kemp, from Black iRver, Ja.

At Fall River, Aug 12, sch Speedwell, Mc-Aloney, from Fredericton.

At New Haven, Aug 12, sch Maggie J Chadwick, Comeau, from St John.

At Providence, Aug 12, sch Harvard H Harvey, Scott, from St John.

At Rockport, Aug 12, sch Harvard H Harvey, Stoyt, from St John.

At Rockport, Aug 12, sch Harvard H Harvey, Roy, Hanselpecker; Riverdale, Barton; Roy, Hanselpecker; Riverdale, Barton, Form St John, At New Bedford, Aug 11, schs Heather, Baltimore, Baltimore, Mills, for Sa New York, Susie Prescott, from Harvey, NB; Garfield, At New York, Susie Prescott, from Harvey, NB; Garfield, Sand Charlottetow, At New York, Provincetown, Aug 12, Ard, schs Thrasher, Carver, for Indiana.

from St John for Bridgeport, Conn; Viola May, from Calais for New York.
Boston, Aug 12—Ard, schs Lady Ellen, from Calais, Me; Donzella, from Arecalbo, PR; Carrie E Look, from Baltimore.
Cid, brig Water Witch, for Port au Prince, Hayti, sch Olivia, for Quaco, NB.
Portiand, Me, Aug 13—Ard, schs Nellie I White, from Apple River, NS, for New York; General Banks, from Shulee, NS, for Stonington; Sarah G. Smith, from Hilisbord, NH, for New York; Sandolphin, from Clementsport, NS, for Boston.
Cid, sch Brenzos, for Hilisbord, NB.
City Island, Aug 13—Ard, bark St Peter, from Windsor; schs Maggie Cain, from Walton; John S Parker, from Hilisbord, G H Penry, from St John: Anie A Booth, from do; B I. Baton, fro Calais.
At Tybee, Aug 12, bark Mistletoe, Matthews, from Santos (ordered to Sapelo).
At Mamila, Aug 13, bark Galatea, Harding, from Newcastle, NSW.
At, Naw York, Aug 12, schs Frank Roessner, from Hillsboro; Jennie Parker, from do; Ella Maud, and Gladys, from St John.
At Vineyard Haven, Aug 11, sch Ulrica, Patterson, from New York for Shulee, NS; Bonform, Potter, from Edgewater for Canning, Frank L P. Leomard, from St John for Norwalk, Ct; Hattie Godfrey, Strout, from Milbirdge for Norwich, Ct; Rondo, Williams, from Quebec.
At New Bedford, Aug 12, schs Romeo, Campbell, from St John iv Veldare, Tufts, from Quebec.
At New Haven, Aug 12, schs Romeo, Campbell, from St John for New York; Ethel Granville, Howard, from Shulee, NS, for do, Maggie J Chadwick, Cone, from St John for New York; Ethel Granville, Howard, from Shulee, NS, for do, Maggie J Chadwick, Cone, from St John for Marmouth, NS; schs Louisa J Selig, from

Holmes, for Guantsmamo.

From New York, Aug 13, sch Bessie Parker, for St. John.

From Rockport, Aug 13, schs Riverdale, Urquhart, for St. John; James Barker, Cunard, for do.

From Mobile, Aug 12, brig Estella, for Manzanilla. Boston, Aug 14—Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Louisa J Selig, from Enjardo, PR; Vinton, from St John; Corssca, from do; Neille Reid, from Wallace, NS; Urbain B, from Belleveau Cove, NS. Cld, trig Caspian, for Bridgewater, N S; schs Abana, for Quaco, NB; Genius, for Annapolis, NS; Neva, for Port Mulgrave, NS; Myra, for St John.

napolis, NS; Neva, for Port Mulgrave, NS; Myra, for St John. New York, Aug 14—Ard, str Majestic, from

ard, for do.

From Mobile, Aug 12, brig Estella, for Manzanilla.

From Delaware Breakwater, Aug 13, bark Ethel Clark, from Cienfuegos for New York. From Cardenas, Aug 7, bark Abeona, Smith, for Mahone Bay.

From Vineyard Hawen, Aug 13, schs Gypsum Emperor. Boniform, and Florida. 14th, schs Rondo, Sabrina, and Ella Clifton.

From Jonesport, Aug 10, sch Bertram N White, for Hillsboro.

From New York, Aug 14, sch Energy, for St John, 13th, bark St Paul, for Windsor; schs Utility, for Annapolis; Beesie Parker, for St John—not Halifax, as reported.

From Perth Amboy, Aug 14, sch Winnie Lawry, for St John.

From Boothbay, Aug 14, schs C J Colwell, Garfield White, and Susie Prescott.

From Portsmoath, Aug 14, sch Florida, for St John.

From Rockport, Aug 15, schs Roy, Hanselnacker; Leo, Syphens; A Gibson, Stephens, for St John; 13th, sch Riverdale, Urquhart, and James Barber, for St John.

From New York, Aug 15, schs Bessie E Crane, Backhouse, for Halifax; Ayr, Brinton, for Briar Island, NS; Brudenell, Otrupat, for Charlottetown, PEI.

From Rosario, July 4, bark Madeleine, Ross, from New York for Boatsm; 11th, brig Irms, Morrison, for Rio Grande do Sul.

From Providence, Aug 15, bark Cedar Croft, from Barbados for New York.

From Providence, Aug 15, bark Leone, Korff, for New York in tow.

From Manika, Aug 16, ship Brynhilda, Graham, for Delaware Breakwater.

From Manika, Aug 16, ship Brynhilda, Graham, for Delaware Breakwater.

From Ros Grande do Sul, Augil, bark Liser-net, Dolovan, for New York, New York.

From Ros Grande do Sul, Augil, bark Barten, Dolovan, for New York, Aug 17, schs Pefetta, for Bridgewater; Cora May, Glendon, and Galartes, for St John; Rebecca W Huddell for Salem.

Sydney.
Prawle Point, Aug 14—Passed, str Fre-Tory Island, Aug 14—Passed, str Naparima, Passed Matin Head, Aug 12, barks Dictator, Johnsen, from Chatham, NB, for London-derry; Two Brothers, Johannesen, from do for Belfast.

In port at Colon, Aug 5, sch Ann E Valentine, Morris, from Mobile for Port Limon.

Lizard, Aug 15—Passed, str British Empire, from Quebec for London.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 15, sch Golden Hind, Curry, from Boston for Sydney.

Passed Malin Head, Aug 18, bark Asta, Carlsen, from Preston for Parrsboro, NS.

Passed Malin Head, Aug 18, bark Asta, Carlsen, from Preston for Parrsboro, NS.

Passed by Vineyard Haven, Aug 13, sch, Farl of Aberdeen, Howard, from Shulee, NS, for New York.

Malen Head, Aug 16—Passed, strs Lake Ontario, from Montreal for Liverpool; Batavia, from St Johns, NF, for Glasgow.

Passed Lundy Island, Aug 15, ship Warrier, Kitchen, from Cardiff for Rio Janeiro.

Passed Deal, Aug 16, ship Kommander, Svend, Foyn, Nielsen, from London for Dalbousie.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 17, government str Lansdawne, for Sydney; four-masted sot Bleazer W Clark, Goodwin, from Portland, Me, for Sydney.

In port at Montevilao, July 19, barks Justine H Ingersoll, Peterson, for Rosario, to load for Boston; Ashlow, Pye, for New York.

In port at Buenos Ayres, July 16, barks Wolfe, McKenzie, "or Boston; Arizona, Robbins, for Channel for orders; Lancefield, Brown, finished d'ag, and others.

In port at Rosario, July 6, bark Tanjore, Bolduc, for Rio Janeiro.

sen, for Dalhousie.

From Preston, Aug 11, bark Asta, Carlsen, for West Bay.

From Penarth, Aug 13, ship Coringa, Davison, for Rio Janeiro.

From Newport, Aug 13, bark Kalstad, Nielsen, for Shediae.

From Cardiff, Aug 13, ship Loanda, Dodge, for Rio Janeiro.

From Barbados, Aug 6, bark Zebina Goudey, Manning, for Pensacola.

From London, Aug 18, ss St John City, for Halifax and St John.

From Penarth, Aug 16, str Madura, for Boston.

From Penarth, Aug 16, str Madura, for Medeghan River, NS; Nelhe F Sawyer, for Boston.

From Penarth, Aug 16, str Madura, for Boston.

From Penarth, Aug 16, str Madura, for Boston.

SPOKEN.

Ship Naupactus, Weston, from North Sydney, CB, for Philadelphia, Aug 5, lat 42.30, lon 62.30.

Ship Jane Burrill, Robertson, from Pensaccia for Barrow, Aug 9, lat 40.26, lon 66.20.

S S Santanderino, from St John for Liverpool, Aug 11, lat 43.25, lon 58.47.

Ship Reciprosity, Avergaard, from St John for Dublin, Aug 6, lat 45, lon 47.

Bark Gler, Anundsen, from Liverpool for Nash Creek, NB, Aug 10, lat 56, lon 18.

Bars Greenock, from Liverpool for Bay Verie, Aug 7, lat 50.37, lon 32.52.

Ship Regent, Rutherford, from Rotterdam for Parrsboro, NS, Aug 4, lat 49 N, lon 5, Wheel Markey 10. for Boston; Annie Harper, from St John 10.
Providence.
Sailed, 18th, sch Deer Hill, for Halltax.
At Philadelphia, Aug 16, cchs Iolanthe,
Card, f om Port Maria; Wm Jones, McLean,
from Bristol, RI; Wm Wilson, O'Neil, from At Philadelphia, Aug 16, ccns lolarine, Card, from Port Maria; Wm Jones, McLean, from Bristol, RI; Wm Wilson, O'Neill, from St John.

At Providence, Aug 16, sch Rondo, from St John; H A Holder, McIntyre, from St John; Hope, from Jamaica.

At New Bedford, Aug 17, sch Wendall Burpee, Miller, from New Brunswick.

At Vineyard Haven, Aug 16, schs Bessie P. Carter, from Perth Amboy for St John; Heather Bell, Gale, from New Bedford for do, (and ali salled 17th.

At Boothbay, Aug 18, schs Frank and Ira, Alcorn, from Fredericton; Clarine, Teare, from Salmon River—both bound west.

At St Johns, PR, July 28, sch Moama, Cox, from New York.

At New York, Aug 16, barkin Ethel Clark, from Clenfuegos; bark Cedar Croft, Fleet, from Barbados; sch Ocean Lily, from Maragoane; 17th, schs Lillie, Davis, from Bonaventura, Que; Lewanika, Crane, from Port Greville, NS; Gypsum King, Knowlton, from Windsor, NS; Sterra, Morris, from Eatonwille, NB; Sabrina, Barton, from St John; Tay, Sprague, from do; Elia Chitton, Leighton, from do; Ethel Granville, Howard, from do; Wentworth, Parker, from Hillsboro; Hattie E King, Collins, do; 18th, bark Unanima, Korff, from Providence. W.
Bark Haldis, Anderson, from Liverpool for Shedlac, Aug 8, lat 48, lon 39.
Bark Yuba, Boulanger, from Zaza for New York, Aug 13, lat 38, lon 73.50.
Bark Beda, Halvorsen, from Belfast, I., for Newsactle, N B, Aug 13, lat 42 20, lon NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Boston, Mass, Aug 15.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a bell buoy, painted red, has been moored off Winthrop bar on the following bearings: Deer Island light in range with Long Island Head light S by W%W. Great Fawn Beacon in range with the Narrows light S by E%E. Vessels are warned not to mistake this buoy for Fawn Bar bell buoy.

Also a bell buoy, painted with red and black horizontal stripes, has been placed off Lynn harbor, on the following bearings: Bass Point SE; Long Island Head light, S%E.

Cleared.

At Boston, Aug 10, Prospero Padre, for Dalhousie; achs Josephine, for Walton, Cheverie and oSmerville; Waterside, for Hilla-boro. Halifax, Aug 15.—The commander of the British surveying vessel Rambler, engaged in sounding the balks and approaches to this harbor, requests masters of vessels to keep clear of any buoys or beacons she may lay down, and also of the ship herself, as far as possible, both when under way und when at anchor on the banks.

Washinston, Aug 15.—Lieutemant Murdock of the cruiser Minneapolis, reports that Baltimore, Aug 13-Cld, sch George H Mills, for Saco.

New York, Aug 13—Cld, str Portia, for Halifax and St Johns, scha Brudenill, for Charlottetown, PEI: Ayr, for Westport, NS.

At New York, Aug 13, bark Thos Perry,

11

on the 10th inst, off Cape Charles lightship, bearing NNW (magnetic), distance 6½ miles, passed a spar about three feet out of water. The spar was vertical and had the appearance of a schooner's lower mast. It was situated in about ten fathoms of water and dil not rise or fall perceptibly with the sea. New York, Aug 16—Cld, sch Cora May, for it John. Passed, bark St Peter, for Windsor. Baltimore, Aug 16—Cld, str Cundall, for St John.
At New York, Aug 15, schs Fefetta, Maxwell. for Bridgetown; Pariee, Shankin, for Digby; Glendon, Whoox, for St ohn.
At New York, Aug 17, as Huntington, Morgan, for St ohn; sch Wandrian, Wood, for Yarmouth; R. L. Dewis, Suthergreen, for Advanced.

Boston, Aug 13—Str Georgian, of the Leyland line, Capt McCallum, which arrived at noon today from Liverpool, brought one stowaway, named Albert Burkenshaw, 25 years of age, a Brilish subject. He will be sent back.

Hong Kong, Aug 14—S S Empress of Chinaleft here at acon today, Wednesday. Yarmouth; R. L. Dewis, Sunnergreen, for Advocate,
At Fall-River; Aug 15, sch Irene, McAlovoy, for St, John.
At Boston, Aug 18, str Micmac, Meikle, for
Liscombe; schs Silver Wave, Walsh, for
Quaco; Laura B, Bonnell, for Arichat and
Summerside; J B Martin, Berry, for Annapolit; Muriel, Robblee, for Bear River; Gem,
Seaward, for Wentworth; bgt Venice, Melanson, for Weymouth, NS.
At New Bedford, Aug 17, schs Romeo and
Valdare, for St John.
Salled

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occuring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

Salled
From Boston, Aug 10, sch Eric, Hall, for St John.
From Vineyard Haven, Aug 10, schs Maggie Cain, W K Smith, Bithel Granville, Speed, well, Heather Bell, Josie F; 11th, bark Geo Davis and sch H H Havey.
From Red Beach, Me, Aug 8, sch Avon, for Windsor, NS.
From Wanzanillo, Aug 4, barkin Hector, Caddell, for Delaware Breakwarter.
Fron Ro Grand do Sul, Aug 11, barkin Hornet, Donovan, for New York.
From Vineyard Haven, Aug 10, sch Ethel Granville. MARSHALL—In this city, on Aug. 10th, to the wife of William Marshall, a son. COLLINS—At Amherst, on Aug. 9th, to wife of Martin Collins, a son. MUNFORD—At Amherst, on Aug. 13th, to the wife of David Munford, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

PHELPS-CROSBIE—In this city, on Aug. 14th, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Frederick Phelps of Penebsquis, Kings county, to Mary Ellen

DEATHS.

JENNINGS—In this city, on Aug. 11th Peter Jennings, in the 81st year of his age. New York papers please copy.)

MACLAREN—At 42 Coburg street, on Aug. 12th, Olivia Jean Jardine (Jean), only child of Murray and Olivia Mary Maclaren, aged 5 years.

CORBETT—In this city, on Aug. 5th, after a short lilness Mayzie beloved wife of a short illness. Maggie, beloved wife of Geo. M. Corbett, and fourth daughter of Francis and Jennet McKinney, in the 19th year of her ege, leaving a husband and large number of friends to mourn their sad loss.

McLEAN—At Burton, Sunbury Co., on Aug. 13th, after a short illness, Wm. McLean, aged 74 years, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland. Ireland.

SCOTT—On, Tuesday, Aug. 13th, at Digby, N. S., Emeline, daughter of the late Robert Scott, Esq., M. P. P., of Salisbury, Westmorland Co., N. B., in the 77th year of her ase.

FINN—On Aug 13th, John W. Finn, second son of the late John and Margaret Finn, aged 59 years.

DEVINE—In this city, on Wednesday, Aug. 14th, Mrs. Ann Devine, relict of the late James Devine, in the 70th year of her age.

MURRAY—At Fredericton, on Thu Aug. 15th, Hannah Wentworth, wife S. Murray.

Aug. 15th, Hannah Wentworth, wife of A. S. Murray.

EATON—At Canada Creek, Kings county, N. S., on July 1st, of consumption, Capt. Charles, E. Eaton, aged. 62 years.

MAYES.—At her residence, Winslow street, Carleton, Aug. 17th, Mrs. Hannah Mayes, relict of Samuel Mayes, in the 93rd year of her age.

KENNEDY.—At Young's Cove, Queen's Co., Aug. 17th, of acute rheumatism, Beverley Kennedy, aged twenty-one years.

DeVOE—At Hampton, on August 19th, at the residence of her son-in-law, Myles H. Fowler, Melissa A., wife of Charles DeVoe, aged. seventy-one years and six months. Funeral, Wednesday, Aug. 21st, at 3 p.m.—Boston papers please copy.

BRAYLEY.—In this city, on August 18th,

FREDERICTON.

A Serious Charge Against John Smith- A Wedding Surprise-Miss Jewett's Death.

Fredericton, Aug. 19 .- About noon today William Smith, a young man about thirty years old, and his wife, visited the police court, where the latter laid a sworn information for rape against John Smith, a brother of the husband. The woman says this crime was committed upon her on July 30th, but she said nothing about it until developments more disgusting, if possible, than the alleged crime, manifested themselves, and then the truth was forced from her by her husband. Indeed, it would seem from her story that some pressure was exerted in order to get her to go to the police office. The complaint is now made and the machinery of the law set in motion and the unfortunate John Smith is in custody of the county jail, where he stands committed for examination on Thursday. The prisoner is married and has several small children and lives near his brother, whose wife has charged him with such a serious crime, Some years ago the same woman made a similar charge against her husband's father, which upon investigation prov-

ed to be imaginary. Annie May Greeves, daughter of the late John B. Greeves, gave her friends a surprise when it was announced to-day that she had been married last night to Harry Edgar Dewar, a young man from Amherst, who has been em-ployed here of late in Edgecombe's carriage factory as painter. They left here this morning on a ten days' trip. Harry H. Hagerman, principal of the Charlotte street school, has accepted the position of second teacher in the Grammar school, caused by the resignation of Francis C. Walker of St.
John, and Sterling McFarlane of
Douglas has been appointed to Mr. Hagerman's place in the Charlotte street school.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Emery Sewell at the death of their daughter Bessie, a bright and clever young lady of eighteen years. Miss Sewell was at Bear River, Nova Scotia, on a holiday when taken sick. She was ill but a short time. The remains arrived here this evening.

Pneumatic knickerbockers are the latest thing in the line of wearing apparel for cyclists.

Most of the land in the republic co is held in almost feudal tenure seven thousand families.

THE NICHOLS DEPARTMENT

19 Charlotte Street

STANDARD PATTERNS.

Sweeping Reduction in Prices.

I am glad to announce that the STANDARD FASHION Co, have permanently reduced prices as follows:

40c. 35c. are now 25c. {30c.} " " 20c. " 15c.

STYLE, FIT AND ECONOMY.

Do not confound them with inferior patterns which have no "Seam Allow-You can always depend upon getting the very latest designs in the Standard a week or ten days earlier than any other make. All mail orders filled promptly and sent post free.

CRAIG W. NICHOLS.

Agent for Standard Patterns. KENT CO.

Richibucto, Aug. 17.-An abundance of picnics were held in this part of the country during the week. On Monday and Tuesday Father LeBlanc's picnic at Choskpish took place and on Thursday there were three held up river. The Church of England congregation of Harcourt came down to Brownville and held a picnic in aid of West Branch, the Presbyterian congregation were engaged in the same warfare, while about midway between the two Richibucto Division, S. of T.,

and friends, were pickning. Large shipments of tan bark are being made now. The two topmast schooner Gladstone sailed with a load for Boston a few days ago. The two topmast schooner Walter Sumner is loading up the main river for the

same port.

John Smith of the I. C. R. at Moncton and John Ferguson of Newcastle are among the many visitors this week. public picnic at Rogersville on Wednesday and Thursday was attended by a big crowd of Acadians from this vicinity.

PATENT RECORD.

The following list of United States patents, granted to Canadian invent-ors, August 6th and 13th, 1895, is repatent attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.: Henry C. Blette, Toronto, Canada-Autographic register.

John Cox, Victoria, Canada—Edger. Francis N. Denison, Toronto, Canada Short-circuiting device for stopping dental motors. George Hurst, Canso, Canada-Lob-

ster-trap. Boiler-covering. Horace A. Wartman, Sydenham.

Hugh Cotter, Burlington, Canada-Bag-supporting device. Arlington I. Farnam, Dunham, Canada-Fly-catcher for use on animals. John Hazlett, Kingston, Canada-Steam-boiler.

Frank S. Mead, Montreal, Canada-Gas or oil engine. George Phillips, Victoria, Canada-Sanitary grate.
Charles H. Smith, assignor of one-

half to A. Mathews, Toronto, Canada-Child's safety-skate. Jeduthun N. Wigle, Rithven, Canada -Magazine-camera.

QUEENS CO.

Gaspereaux Station, Aug. 19,—The Patterson Settlement Methodist Sabbath school will hold a picnic on the beautiful grounds of Wm. H. Jones, near Gaspereaux Station, on Tuesday, Aug. 27th. Aug. 27th,
Miss Fullerton of St. John is visiting friends in this place.

The farmers are through haying.
The crop is considerably below last years' crop.
Wm. J. Whittaker is building the

foundation for a large dwelling house. John T. Kirkpatrick, who came nome to attend the funeral of his father, has returned to Pennsylvania.

NOVA SCOTIA

Southampton, Aug. 16.-Mr. Harkness's portable mill was burned last night at Westbrook, where he had removed to saw some lumber purchased from D. Dickinson and others. They left a fire in the furnace, and it is supposed to have caught from that: in some way. Mr. Dickinson saw the fire in time to save the carriage, which vas a new one purchased a week ago. No lumber was burned. The loss will approximate \$500. This is twice Mr. Harkness has been burned out.

NEW YORKERS AFTER GOLD.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—The New York syndicate which left here on Sunday on board the tug Mehner for the Delaware Breakwater to make the preliminary arrangements necessary to an attempt to locate and se-cure the vast amount of gold which is known to be in the hull of the British sloop-of-war De Braak, sunk off that place over a century ago in a squall, returned today, and at once proceeded to New York. They maintained the greatest secrecy, not telling the captin of the tug who they were, or just when they would prose-

VOL. 1

We Ad

NOT Now, that

NEW DRESS I

Dow

CASTL

Holmes' Des Consumed

Starts in an Chambers

Origin of the C

Chicago, Augupon the crit Holmes, swind Fire, mysteric Holmes castle, lace streets, la way from base upon wiping o crime the prol of the man-tr by the monard the fire ate its drop of water firemen those and secret sta prised and ama No one know will speak—ho It broke out at lence of slumb borhood. It widering, smokin

burst forth alm first in teal as that any possi was obliterated could look upor diary. No one an agent of H But Holmes h in Chicago. The explosion factory, but in Holmes' cast

Sixty-third st Wallace stree brick structur ing occupied h nison Drug Co jeweler, are third street. Company in in the rear of pany's store. EXPLOSION J. B. Koehle

first man who

a half block fi minutes after explosion. He of safe-blows gather in the personal glory the Holmes wrapped in ro windows had out and the f in the rear of fore the engin to his alarm. moved up tow The firemen

They did not edge of its in except Holmes been in his c combs of crim rooms, and ro vaults before tore down the ago. The fire enough, in tho dark ways we up to the second centre was the

ing from the darkness. U darkness. flames mount floor its heart Holmes had f secret chambe nether regions rooms, each w and still anoth man who plan was destroyed included nearly a good part o The actual be great. Thr cover it all. T eler, are most stocks were flo ing, it will ne tially new fro tition walls.

ity of the fire