# ST.JOHNSEMI-WEEKLY SUN

VOL. 21.

yo sailed); Ernst T Peekskiil, NY; Ina, Haven; Beta, from Avilon, from Nor-e Smith, from Chat-k; Wm Jones, from Ferapin, from Calais

Ard, sehs Hannah Wm H Card, from

Have, NS.

La Have, NS.
for Yarmouth; schs
NS; Seraphine, for
for Louisburg, CB;
PQ; Nellie J Crocker,
e Wharton, for Belleset, for Bridgetown;
Harbor, NS.
July 19-Ard, sch Lizlersville, NS.
fattie E King, from
al, from do; Pefetta,
dlam, from Diligent
er; from Sherbrooke,
om Hillsboro; A E
s Cove, NS; Mary
e, NS; Emma, from
Aberdeen, from WindCheverie, NS; WentNB; Harold Borden,
eonard B, from River
Small, from St John,
Cliftton, from Windom Douglastown, NB;
NS, for Newburgh;
yers, NS; Nellie King,

sch Ada G Short-

ne 21, barks A thena, wood, Douglas, do. 6, str Storm King,

18, sch Frank L P,

bark Nora Wiggins.

sch Ruth Robinson

y 18, brig Rmma R St Croix; brig Irma, hristi; schs Bartholdi, s, PR; A R Keene, ; Helen Cotton, from

0-Ard, sch Two Bro-NS to Salem for or

, Mass, July 20—Ard, Edgewater, for Digby, m Jordan River, NS,

rktn Grenada, Gard-

16, Coringa, Davison

9. ship Ancora, Ellis

ship Selkirk, Crowe,

19-Cld, sch Etta NB (and sailed).

18, bark Unanima,

y. 17, bark Howard D

uly 12, brig Sceptre,

July 14, sch Bravo.

wn, Mass.
hly 18, schs Cathie C
Reed, for Digby.
20—Sid, str Germani,

20-Sld, sch Canary,

-Sld, schs Maggie Mil-

ar Wave, for Boston.

5, bark Cap, Pederson,

h, sch Grace, Chadder,

d, sch Mary P Benoit,

ark Staut, Pedersen, for

nichi Bar at 5 a m on , bound to Rouen. July 19, strs Box-

Strathdon, Philip, from brigt Edward E Hut-Sydney for Windsor; on, Reid, with barge, Sydney; Broomhaugh, and Somerhill, Davis,

rdney.
July 18—Passed, bark
Halitax for Marseilles.
July 13, ship Selkirk,
timore (in tow of tug

g. June 20, bark Mus-

York. 1, bark Conte Geza m Marseilles for Hali-20-Bound south, schs

up, from Newcastle, N Stephen Bennett, from salais, Me. o, June 25, ships Kings orfolk; Loands, Dodge, Kong: Z Ring, Graf-barks Landskrona, ork; Pass of Brander, Cambria, Rousseau, agle Wing, Van Horn,

Queensboro for Norlon 74.25.
from Middlesboro for
4.30 S, lon 87 W.
nney, from Pensacola
e 29, lat 29 N, lon 81 W.
llo, Cavallo, from Abjune 36, lat 48, lon 17.
Williams, from Ayr for
vfid, July 14, lat 50 lon

Cochran from Trapani 4, lat 42.34, lon 50.25.

the Canadian Pa-into a handcar at

ning and the con-

nan, fearing a de-off. The conductor, Fitzgerald, was kill-

ever, in fact he credit to her mas-

on in the Halifax id for the year end-it of a possible 1,000 nt, Hollis Lindsay.

iterary, 986 in the deportment.

L ACCIDENT.

RANDA.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JULY 27, 1898.

NO. 33.

#### 200 YOUTH'S SUITS!

Regular \$4.50, 6.00,

Marked (\$3 00, Down 4.00,

Sizes from 32 to 35. Speak quick if you want one.

FRASER, FRASER & CO., -- CHEAPSIDE 40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

### Queer Economy

It is to be ebuilding

Star Land woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. a rod. When once put up it will last a lifetime

#### Wire Fence Manufacturing Co.,

A. J. Machum, Manager.

#### ENGLISH NEWS.

LONDON, July 19.—Geo. J. Goschen replied in the house of commons to-day to Thomas Gibson Bolles, who asked whether there was any truth in the statement made by Cunningham-Graham in a letter to the St. James fasette saying the excellent gunnery shown by Admiral Dewey's squadron was due to the fact that most of the were Englishmen, decoyed British Chinese squadron by

Mr. Goschen said no one at the admiralty had heard such a rumor. Con-tinuing, he remarked: "I may add, with reference to the alleged enlist-ment of Signalman Matthews, by the mander of the United States mer Somers, that I have received ther from Lieut. Colwell, the Unit-States naval attache, in which he

"That any officer of the United States navy would induce a man of a friendly power to desert I distinctly deny, and in nearly thirty years' ser-vice I have never known a deserter years a law existed absolutely forbid-ding the enlistment of any but citi-zens of the United States or allens who had already taken steps to be-

LONDON, July 22.-Sir James Winter, the premier of Newfoundland, will return to America on August 6 by the steamer Suzerain, having completed the mission which brought him to this country. It is understood that the British colonial office has agreed that Newfourthland should be direct. that Newfouridland should be directly represented at the coming confer-ence on American-Canadian affairs, and the Newfoundland premier himself will be the commissioner from the

Sir James Winter has also had a satisfactory conference with the first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Goschen, in

reached a decision on the French shore and other questions.

LONDON, July 25.—The parliamentary by-election held in Reading today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late conservative member, C. P. Murdoch, resulted in a victory for the literal candidate, C. W. Palmer, who formerly represented Reading, but was an unsuccessful contestant for the sect against Mr. Murdoch at the last general election. It was a three cornered contest, the conservative candidate being C. S. Keyser of Alderdate came forward in the person of F. Quelch, editor of Justice. The voting

pluarlity, 424. REGENT OF BRUNSWICK.

Emperor William Appoints His Brother-in Law, Prince Adolf, to the Place.

BERLIN, July 21.—The Kleines Journ says that Prince Adolf of Schaumberg-Lippe, brother-in-law of Emperor William, has been named as Regent of Brunswick, the present regent, Prince Albrecht, desiring to retire.

asknowledged the legality of the process which his family was turred out of states. As it was impossible to let him ta his place as sovereign of the German stawhile he continued to protest against betturned out of another by Prussis, a rege for life was appointed for Brunswick in the person of a perfect of the old Arters W.

AMENDMENT TO FISHERIES ACT.

ish for the information of fishermer and those interested in the fisheries the following amendments to the Fishthe following amendments to the Fisheries act, which were passed at the last session of the parliament of Canada, calling special attention to the penalty imposed by section 3 and the provisions of section 4, which it is the intention of the department to rigor-

CHAP. 39. An act further to amend the Fish-

(Assented to 13th June, 1898.) Her majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the senate and house of commons of Canada, enacts as fol-

sub-section 14 of section 14 of the Fish-

in the sub-rection substituted for ment, and still there seems to be like statutes of 1894, is hereby repealed and the following is substituted therefor:

1. The sub-rection 14 of the Fish-defined and the following is substituted therefor:

1. The sub-rection 1 of chapter 51 of the statutes of 1894, is hereby repealed and the following is substituted therefor:

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1. The sub-section substituted for it is distincted and the following is substituted to for catching flash whether under the following sub-section:

1. Section 14 of the said act is hereby repealed and the following sub-section:

2. The sub-section 2 of the following sub-section:

3. The sub-section 2 of the following sub-section:

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8. The sub-section 2 of the following sub-section:

9. The sub-section 2 of the following sub-section:

1. The sub-section 2 of the following sub-section:

1. The sub-section 2 of the followin Sir James Winter has also had a satisfactory conference with the first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Goschen, in regard to establishing a naval reserve corps in Newfoundland.

The British government has not reached a decision on the French shore and other questions.

LONDON, July 25.—The parliamentary by-election held in Reading today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late conservative member C. P.

was an follows: Palmer, liberal and radical, 4,600; Keyser, conservative, 3,906; Quelch, soxialist, 270; liberal to practically diminish the conservation of fish is fixed by this act, or by any fishery regulation under it, it shall be unlawful to so arrange or acapt the nets or fishing apparatus as to practically diminish the conservation.

sub-section 1 of section 18 of the said act by section 7 of chapter 51 of the stautes of 1894 is hereby repealed and the following is substituted therefor:

"18. Except as herein otherwise

provided, every one who violates any provision of this act, or of the regula-tions under it, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars and costs, and, in default of payment, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months; and any fishery officer or justice of the peace may grant a warrant of distress for the amount of such penalty and

IV. The sub-section substituted for sub-section 3 of the said section 18 by section 8 of chapter 51 of the statutes of 1894 is hereby repealed and the following is substituted therefor: of 1894 is hereby repaired and the following is substituted therefor:

"2. All vessels, boats, canoes, rafts, vehicles of any description, nets, fishing gear, materials, implements or appliances used in violation of this act or any regulation under it, and any fish or other marine animal taken, caught, killed, conveyed, bought, sold or had in possession in violation of this act or any regulation under it, and all other fish, shell fish or marine animals otherwise legally taken, caught, killed, conveyed, bought, sold, or had in possession, and of whatever size and description, which are intermixed therewith, shall be confiscated to her majesty, and may be seized and confiscated, on view, by any fishery officer, or taken and removed by any person for delivery to any fishery officer or justice of the peace."

## AGAINST PORTO RICO

AGAINST PORTO RICO

Ship of the Transatlantic company and the pride of the fleet."

The Annapolis, Wasp and Leyden on Thursday last sank in Nipe Bay' the Spanish gumboat George Juan, which was well armed.

Information has been received of the withdrawal of the Spanish troops from Jibara, from which place there is a railroad to Holguin. pected, to Move on Porto Rico.

Starving Cubans Appeal in a Most Pathetic Way for Help.

The Movements of Treops by the United States-A Horrible Tale of Suffering.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-The war department was busied today hurry-ing the despatch of the remainder of the Miles expedition against Porto Rico. Such progress has been made that it is expected all of the troops will be on Porto Rican soil within a week at the latest. Gen. Miles is not expected to defer his landing until that time, but presumably would pick out a suitable place for encamping his roops and establishing himself ashore awaiting the arrival of the other de-tachments now on their way. The war department officials report that the first news received from Gen. Miles will to ne through the press de-spatches, as the general has not with him, so far as is known, any despatch boats. It will be at least Saturday before direct cable communication can be established with him, and in the meantime reliance must be had on th It was expected at the department that Gen. Brooke and Gen. Haine would sail today from Newport News

The work of embarkation at Hami ton Roads is being conducted with much less difficulty and delay than of the transportation department, who has just returned from that place, has reported to Secretary Alger that it is eminently suited to the shipment of eminently suited to the snipment of troops. Consequently the secretary today ordered all of Gen. Grant's bri-gade, 3,000 men, from Chickamauga to Newport News. It is not expected that all of the transports required for their accommodation will have arrived there by the time the soldiers get in, but they will encamp on suitable ground there, and it is believed will benefit by the change.

will benefit by the change.

octock tast night to santago, out with instructions which do not in any manner supercede you as the commander of the United States troops in the field near Santiago so long as you are able for duty.

(Signed) CORBIN, Adjt. General.

secretary, Mr. Coursey, last night completed the hundredth consecutive night's service at the war department, and still there seems to be litcle diminution in the number of tele-grams, letters and official papers pouring in upon this office,

lows:

NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, July 25,

Sir—The depart has received from the secretary of state an engrossed and certified copy of a joint resolution of congress tendering the thanks of congress to you and facofficers and men of the squadron under your command, for transmission to you and herewith encloses the same.

Accompanying the copy of the joint resolution the department received a fetter from the secretary of state requesting that there he conveyed to you his high appreciation of your character as a navel officer and of the good judgment and prudence you have shown in directing affairs since the date of your great achievement in destrying the Spanish fact. This I take great pleasure in doing, and join most neartily on behalf of the navy department, as well as personally, in the commendation of the secretary of state.

Very espectfully.

JOHN D. LONG. Secretary.

LONDON, July 25.—A special despatch from Rome says that the Pope has communicated to the powers peace proposals that he considers acceptable to both Spain and the United States, namely, American annexation of Cuba and Porto Rico, the restitution of the Philippines to Spain, and a commercial treaty giving Spain exceptional advantages in the colonies surrendered. les surrendered.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 25. Everything here is peaceful. The 7,000 Spanish soldiers at Guantanamo laid down their arms today. The 3,350 from Palma Soriano, San Luis and Longo surrendered to Lieut. Miley and today pack trains with provisions were sent them.

The Sugar Duty-Highland Cadet Corps Cannot Visit Boston Under Arms. OTTAWA, July 24.—The next session of the supreme court will open on October 4th. The last day for fil-ing cases is September 18th. The last day for depositing factums is Sep-tember 17th and the last day for in-

Director Saunders of the experi-mental farm has left for the coast. Parliament has been formally proogued to September 5th. The new rules and regulations for governing the Canadian patent office The only others included in the cap-iulation are 2,000 troops at Baracoa and 1,000 at Sagua. They have not yet

still filled with many whose crimes and sentences are not on record and are absolutely unknown so far as has yet been ascertained. A general investigation has been ordered imme-

ded here contain articles written

e facts regarding the conduct of the campaign and the dictation of the

GUANTANAMO BAY, July 25, 11 a.

m:-The following pitiful appeal has been addressed by the starving people

of Clenfuegos to Rear Admiral Samp-

came out three cruisers of the enemy. Seeing them the Alfonso XII. took flight toward the Isle of Pines, in

which waters I lost sight of our pur-

"Believing myself now free from pursuit, I laid my course directly to-ward Havana with the full intention

A collision occurred on the Canadian Pacific raliway near Pembroke this morning between the Soo express and an excursion train for Pembroke. en turned over, but they are nowhere Gen. Garcia's vicinity. He is at liguany today and reached there without encountering any Spaniards. Five cars are derailed and four pasen Shafter authorizes an absolute gers injured, but it is thought all will en. Shafter authorizes an absolute intradiction of the report that Garcia accountered a force of Spaniards who ere returning to Santiago to surrener, and was defeated by them.

Col. Ewers of the 9th Infantry, actors for Gen. Shafter, will receive the trinal surrender of Guantanamo. Yes

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, July 25.—The deputy minister of justice has returned from London, where he participated in the jail on political charges. Indeed of them were confined without see of any character, others on most trivial pretext, and yet, is solely because of sympathy the insurgent cause. The jail is

London, where he participated in the argument on the appeal of the Canada Sugar Refining company against \$20,000 duty on a carge of sugar which reached Montreal the day after the importation of the new duty in 1895. Permission has been asked through Sir Julian Pauncefote as Washington for the Highland cadet corps to visit Poston on September 15th, to participate in the gathering of the Scottish clans. The Washington authorities replied that an old statute of the commonwealth of Massachusetts forbade ary but state and federal troops to paracel with arms, and the federal government has no jurisdiction. Probably the cadets will get around the difficulty by leaving their arms be-

bably the cadets will get around the difficulty by leaving their arms behind and going simply in uniform. Hon. Mr. Scott, the only minister in the wn, has heard nothing official as to the appointment of Minto as governor general. He said he believed, however, the press despatch was probably correct. Laurier is in Athabaskaville.

terms of surrender. Gen. Miles was lere simply as visitor and adviser. In his official capacity he had nothing to do with the terms of capitulation, the entire credit for which belongs to Gen. Shafter, who on July 10th received the following despatch from Washington. commissioner of dairying and agricul-ture in Robertson's absence, has been offered a lucrative position as dairy expert by the government of New Zea-land. It was Ruddock who made the

#### THE BISLEY MEETING.

LONDON, July 22.-The Canadian prize winners in the second stage of the competition at Bisley for the son and Gilchrist, who win £4 each, and Forbes and Armstrong, who win

In the Daily Telegraph competition, Broadhurst won a prize of £6.

In the Queen's prize competition Lieut. Fletcher of the second Liverpool regiment won the silver medal; Scotiand won the national challenge coin trophy. The following Canadians wan money prizes: In the St. George's competition, first stage, Ross; in the Daily Graphic competition. Lieut. Smith and Privates Blair, Broadhurst, Simpson and Armstrong; in the Alexandra competition, Simpson, Broadhurst, Armstrong and McVittie. TORONTO, July 24.—The Evening Telegram's Bisley cable says: Lieut. Yates, 3rd Lanarkshire, won the Queen's prize. His score was 327. The scores of the five Canadians on the final stage was: Broadhurst, 321; The scores of the five Canadians on the final stage was: Broadhurst, 321; Ross, 318; Simpson, 318; Blair, 307; Rayhurst, 303. The highest possible score was 380. Sergt. Broadhurst was in eleventh place and won fifteen pouncs; Simpson eighteenth place and Ross twenty-first place; Blair forth 35th place. forty-fifth place; each won twelve pounds. Hayhurst, sixty-first place, won £8. In the grand aggregate Broadhurst was second, winning fif-teen pounds; Armstrong was twelfth, winning ten pounds, and Ross also

won the same the Alexander Martin. In the MciKnnon cup competition, open to teams of ten, was fired today. The Canadians only come fourth.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

ward Havana with the full intention of making that harbor. When eight mites distant my course was intercepted by three more cruisers, which I was unable to encounter. The American cruisers took positions on my port and starboard and ahead. I then steered the Alfonso XII. toward Mariel, where I hoped to enter with the exclusive object of disembarking. I decided to save the cargo, as the object in coming was to land provisions and the cargo on the island.

"I saw an embarrassing situation. The Yankees began throwing shells, which landed in all directions around the ship, which proves what we have said a thousand times, that the Americans are not artillerists, and out of the flundreds of projectiles thrown at Alfonso XII. only eight struck the ship." ST. JOHNS, Nfid., July 25.—The French steamer Dahome, from Liver-pool, July 16, for Halifax, arrived

Mr. Morine asserts that the com-mission's labors met with entire suc-cess. The British government will appoint a royal commission, and in many other ways the visit of Mr. Mor-ine and his associates has had the most beneficial results.

#### NEWCASTLE ACCIDENT.

"Thus has been consumed the best of the short of the short of the short of the ship. I saw the Americans would not delay destroying the fine ship, and therefore placed an explosive bomb between the two funnels and instantly blew up the ship in a column of smoke so dense that it made breathing difficult.

"Thus has been consumed the best of the ship in the ship in a column of smoke so dense that it made breathing difficult.

"Thus has been consumed the best of the ship in the ship i

#### SERIOUS N. S. FIRE.

Eighteen Houses and Eleven Pugwash Outbuildings Brought to the Ground.

Amherst and Pictou Firemen to the Rescue-The Persons Burned Out.

PUGWASH, N. S., July 25 .- A most isastrous fire broke out here at 1.13 o'clock this morning, and tonight eighteen houses and eleven outbuildof the warehouse. A general alarm was given, and the populace turned out to fight the flames with buckets. out to fight the flames with buckets.

The flames, fanned by a gentle southeasterly wind, spread with great rapidity. The large American hotel, also owned by W. H. Brown, soon yielded to the flames, to be followed. in a few minutes by the large corner ing followed in the general ruin until seventeen families were rendered homeless and their homes laid in nomeress and their homes laid in ashes. The sailors from ships in the harbor nebly rendered excellent aid, and with the populace worked with a will, throst without hope of saving the whole town. The Episcopal, Methodist and Roman Catholic churches caught fire, although they

escaped sharing in the devastation through very energetic work.

Telegrams for aid were sent to Amherst and Pictou, which quickly responded, but owing to the great distance they did not arrive here until 4 o'clock. Valuable assistance was rendered, and in a short time all further danger of the fire extending was

but are taken care of by their more fortunate neighbors.

The places burned out are: Brown's

The places burned out are: Brown's three story brick building, used as a store and dwelling, valued with contents at \$15,000; his warehouse, where the fire originated, valued at \$1,000; his hotel, the American house, occuried by Peal Chappell, valued at \$2,000, and other dwelling houses valued at \$12,000; in all, \$19,000 loss by Brown, with only about \$3,000 insurance: house occupied by Tom Langille, owned by Mrs. Angus McIntosh, loss \$500, no insurance; house owned and occupied by Rufus Black, loss \$500, insurance \$250: house occupied by Sam L. Power, \$500, no insurance; house of Mrs. Levi Borden, loss \$1,500, covered by insurance; house and shops owned and occupied by Alex. Demings, no insurance, loss \$600; Denhan street hall, rented by Mr. Chase of Truro, agricultural implements, no insurance, loss \$600; house and shop of Wm. Jemmison, no insurance, \$500 loss; house and shop owned by Cumberland Coal common, and rented by William Brown, loss \$1,200; house of Herbert B. Reid, blacksmith, \$1,000 loss, \$500 insurance; house of Hance Hollis, loss \$1,000, some insurance; house and barn of Henry Akerlay, loss \$200; house and barn of James A. Elliott, \$1,500 loss; house of Mrs. O. Chark, loss \$1,500, insurance \$500; house and barn of J. H. Clark, loss \$1,000, insurance \$500; house and barn of Hibbert F. Elliott, damaged to extent of \$1,000, insurance \$500; house and barn of July 25 There are the state of \$1,000, insurance \$500; house and barn of Hibbert F. Elliott, damaged to extent of \$1,000, insurance \$500; house and barn of Hibbert F. Elliott, damaged to extent of \$1,000, insurance \$1,400.

HALIFAX, July 25.—There was no HALIFAX, July 25.—There was not much insurance on the Pugwash property. The town was not generally insured, not having modern fire protection. The insurance in Halifax was principally with J. F. Kenny and Jack & Bell. The fire protection of the town was of the mallest, and little improvement was made since the under writers commenced a crusade against unprotected towns five years are.

#### FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

MONTREAL, July 25 .- The Star's ondon cable says: Petersen has been totified by the Canadian government that the fast mail contract must be onsidered at an end. Petersen's firm

#### THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

LONDON, July 26.—The Earl of Minto has been appointed governor general of Canada, in succession to the Earl of Aherdeen.

Gilbert John Elliott, fourth Earl of Minto, was born in 1845, has been in the Scots Fuellier Guards, was a volunteer in the Egyptian campaign, and commands the South of Scotland volunteers, with the rank of colonel. He is a liberal, and retired from the army in 1870. He was secretary and military secretary to the governor general of Canada in 1883-86, and served as chief of staff in the Northwest rebellion in Camada in 1885.

#### THE PROOF

Of an Anglo-American Understanding Having Been Arrived At.

A Complete Reversal of the Policy Pursued by Lord Salisbury's Predecessors for Seventy Years.

The Understanding is Based on the Reciprocal Recognition of the Substantial Identity of England and America's Inter ests in the Far Eastern Markets.

(Editorial New York Sun.) Among the articles in the Lon periodicals for July which discuss the relations of Great Britain and the United States, one is of particular value. We refer to a paper signed "Diplomaticus" in the Fortnightly Review, which brings forward some posi-tive evidence for believing that the countries have arrived at a cordial understanding, based on a reciprocal recognition of their common interests in China. This evidence is the complete departure at the present time from the policy hitherto firmly pursued by England with reference to Cuba, a departure which has compelled France also, much against her will, to retreat from the position which she formerly occupied with regard to

There is no doubt that the attitude now maintained by the British foreign office on the Cuban question consti-tutes a complete reversal of the policy followed by Lord Salisbury's predecessors for over seventy years. By the great maritime powers of western Europe the Cuban question has never been acknowledged to be what we have termed it, a purely American or, at widest, a Hispano-American question. In theory and in fact, for the better part of a century, it has been an international question, wherein four powers, Spain, the United States, Great Britain and France, have claimed a more or less equal interest. The impression that the attitude taken by Lord Salisbury is patterned upon the policy adopted by Mr. Canning in regard to the rebellions of the Spanish-American colonies on the mainland is a mistake. From the viewpoint of distinction between these colonies and Cuta, and he was especially deter-mined that the island should not pass from the possession of Spain into that | message in which President McKinley of any strong maritime power. In his time, as for many years after, the United States and France were both anxious to acquire the pearl of the Antilles. Aware of these aspirations, Canning in 1822 expressed the opinion that "what cannot or must not be, is sion of Cuba," and set forth the following reasons in a memoran-dum proposing the despatch of a squairon to Havana "to keep in check

"The possession by the United States of both shores of the channel, through which our Jamaica trade must pass, would, in time of war with the United States, cr, indeed, of a war in which the United States might be claim the right of search and the Americans to resist it, amount to a sus-pension of that trade and to a conquent ruin of a great portion of our West Indian interests."

In 1825 France secretly organized an expedition to selze Havana, which was defeated by Canning's vigilance.
Thereafter the persistency with which the United States pursued annexationist designs had the effect of unittacit understanding for the protection of Cuba, which remained in force

As time went on, however, the Anglo-French understanding was based less upon the relation of Cuba to West Indian interests, which had become relatively insignificant, than upon the strategic importance of the island with reference to interoceanic waterways at Panama or at Nicaragua. In 1852 Sir John Crampton, British minister at Washington, said in a note to Mr. Webster, secretary of

"There is, at the present time, an evident tendency in the maritime commerce of the world to avail itself commerce of the world to avail itself of the shorter passages from one ocean to another, offered by the different routes, existing or in contemplation, across the 'sthmus of Central America. The island of Cuba, of considerable importance in itself, is so placed geographically that the nation which may possess it, if the naval forces of the nation should be considerable, might either protect or obstruct the commercial routes from one ocean to the other. Now if the maritime powers are, on the one hand, out ocean to the other. Now if the maritime powers are, on the one hand, out of respect to the rights of Spain, and from a sense of international duty, bound to dismiss all intention of obtaining possession of Cuba, so, on the other hand, are they obliged, out of consideration for the interests of their own subjects as all interests of their

It was in pursuance of these views that, in the year named, Great Britain that, in the year named, Great Britain and France proposed to the United States a tripartite, self-denying treaty, "by which they should bind themselves, severally and collectively, to renounce, both now and hereafter, all intention to obtain possession of the island of Cuba, and to discountenance all attempts to that effect on the part of the Cubans." The proposed treaty was not to rejudice the right of the Cubans to assert and win their was no concern of England and

John Russell, then secretary for for-eign affairs, a snappish definition of his country's position. "If it is in-tended," wrote Lord John, "on the part of the United States, to maintain that Great Britain and France have that Great Britain and France have no interest in the maintenance of the present status quo in Cuba, and that the United States alone have a right to a voice in that matter, her majesty's government at once refuse to admit such a claim. Her majesty's possessions in the West Indies alone, without insisting on the importance to Mexico and other friendly states of the present distribution of power, give her majesty an interest in this questions. her majesty an interest in this question which she cannot forego. While fully admitting the right of the United States to reject the proposal, Great Britain must at once resume her entire liberty; and, upon any occasion that may call for it, be free to act singly or in conjunction with other owers as to her may seem fit." Much weight was added, as we have said, to the considerations ad-

vanced by Lord John Russell by the launching of the Panama and Nicaragua canal schemes and the opening up of the markets of the Far East. At the time of the Virginius affair Gen. Grant's administration found that it was hopeless to assert the view that the Cuban question was exclusively American, and recognized the rights claimed by Lord John twentyropean powers to countenance the inervention which was then contemplated. All the powers returned unfavorable replies, but it has been re-cently averred in the North American Review that Hamilton Fish, Grant's secretary of state, was the authority for the statement that, had England stood out, as she is now doing, intervention would have then proceeded, and the work undertaken by President McKinley would have been performed by President Grant. It may be alleged, of course, that England's present attitude on the

Cuban question need not be ascribed the existence of an understanding between that country and the United States, for the reason that the joint resolution of congress, by which the war was inaugurated, promises com-plete political independence to the island, a state of things to which neither Canning, nor Lord John Russell or any other head of the British foreign office has objected. The writer in the Fortnightly Review assigns reasons for not attaching much value to this argument. coints out, in the first place, that oward the United States was of earlier date than the passage of the recolution by congress to which we have bes not seem to have been contemplated when the war die was cast, for there was no suggestion of it in the Cuban affairs. Even more significant is the fact that an assurance of precisely the same kind was offered to Great Britain by President Grant in upon the British foreign office. Finally, that any great maritime power should it is distinctly recognized by the iter in the Fortnightly Rev the fulfilment of such a self-denying pledge is not always within the power of the state making it, and that if John Quincy Adams's assertion that the population of Cuba "are not competent to a system of permanent self-dependence" still holds good, the dependence" still holds good, the medge would obviously prove worthess, even with the best intentions. Hence it is pronounced unlikely that the self-denying resolution had anything to do with the friendly attitude of Great Britain, for, if her abandonrent of her old policy did not take place before this resolution was passed, the hasty and ill-considered

> of the issues involved, to justify it The conclusion is that the Anglo-American understanding is based on he reciprocal recognition of the substantial identity of the interests of England and America in the markets of the Far East. This recognized identity of interests deprived the Britigh foreign office of its chief excuse for fettering the liberty of American action in Cuba. The island being regarded as a possible blockhouse of great strategical value on the interoceanic righway, which will one day widen and deepen the community of Anglo-American interests in the "open door" to the Celestial Empire, It has ecome a matter of gard of the Antilles should be in the posse at least, under the tutelage, of a power to which she has offered every tie which makes for enduring politi-

pledge given by congress was scarcely

ufficient, in view of the importance

SCARED TO DEATH.

The Fatal Ferror of a Negro Man in a Missouri Thunderstorm.

-John Rodd, a negro of unusual size nd 35 years old, was Saturday night ed to death during the proress of the most violent electrical, the central portion of St. Clair coun-

He resided with his wife and two children in a log hut built in a heavily wooded section. During a temporary built in the electrical bombardment broke directly over the little cabin, Rodd stood transfixed a moment then, his eyes rolling wildly, he fell to the floor, crouching there in the

He attempted to say a prayer, but the words failed him. He could only moan and clasp at the rough floor with his nails, this being proven by the lacerated condition of his nails also bit entirely through his under lip. A succeeding flery streak of lightning which struck and splintered

Children Cry for

#### R. BARRY SMITH,

The Moncton Lawyer Who is to Enter the Ministry,

Occupied the Pulpit of Leinster Street Baptist Church Morning and Evening Sunday.

The Power of the Blood of Christ His Morning Theme and An Address to the Unconverted in the Evening.

R. Barry Smith, who formerly pracrised law in Moncton, but has deto enter the ministry of the Baptist church, preached at both services in the Leinster street church in this city At the morning service the power

the blood of Christ was his theme, the text being Matt. xxvii., 25: "Then answered all the people and said, His blood be on us, and on our children." The words were spoken, said Mr. mith, in pure bravado, by a crowd who were thirsting for the blood of Detailing the circumstances leading up to the delivery of Jesus to be crucified, the speaker held that Pilate's conduct displayed a cowardly Unable to escape from a sense of the awful responsibility attaching to his act, he afterward committed suicide. As for the Jews, through centuries of torture and of hate, the blood has truly been upon them and their children. The history of the race reveals it. It was an awful load, to bear the responsibility for shedding the blood of the Son of God, and to know that nothing could ever relieve them from it. The flerce shout, 'His blood be on us and on our children," becomes a walling cry, and in the presence of the awful Judge they realize in truth that "our God is a

But, went on the preacher, there is another class who should use the words of the Jews of old, not in bravado, but in humility and in earnest prayer for salvation. They should pray that His blood may be upon the and their children, to cleanse from all sin. A magnificent answer awaits that prayer. That blood washes away our sins, and through tempest and temptation and affliction it will bring off more than conquerors. Th best gift of God to man is the blood of Jesus. No matter how depraved or dead the soul, His blood can cleanse and quicken. It is proof against the assaults of the world, the flesh and the devil. These had their hour of triumph on Calvary, but the moment the angel rolled away the stone and Christ came forth they fell back, They are forever renewing their attacks upon the soul of man, but when they come to the Blood they stagger and fall. And not only does it protect from these, but it covers

There is a third class of persons those who will not try the efficacy of unite with the Jews in de Him; some have an intellectual appreciation of Him, but their hearts are not touched. The latter are the hardest to reach. Some others regard concern in this life. What will become of all of these? The speaker said he did not know, but of just such ones Christ said. "He that believeth not shall be damned," and John the

Baptist said, "The wrath of God abideth in them." There is no appeal from Christ's sentence. He is the judge. It is a fitting and splendid reward that He who suffered such agony for us should be our judge. We may well pray that His blood may be upon us and our children. The speaker urged all who had not an interest in the blood of Jesus to surrender everything to Him and crown Him lord of all. Mr. Smith's discourse last evening

was an addres to the unconverted. rased on the following: "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of Gcd is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

vation is a free gift. If men could known in the flowery kingdom, also buy the grace of God they would set about securing it, just as kings and the cardinal points, as most wild flowknights of old built monasteries and ers, especially the long-stemmed variaccept it as a sift, after having for years perhaps done all possible for the enemy of God, seems so one-sided that the haughty spirit of man is loath to MARYSVILLE. consent. But there is another stand point from which the question should be viewed. If we consider the life of Christ, his sufferings and death, endured for as, the rejection of the gift appears as the blackest ingratitude. Worldly glory is attractive, but consider the end. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die," is as true today as when flung from the lips of the Creator. To fear God and keep His commandment is still the whole duty of man. Si pays good wages for a time. It is pleasant to have money, friends, reputation and worldly enjoyment, and religion you say seems gloomy. view the end. God's word sta then, on the other hand, of the thou-sands who have made choice of Christ, and observe their condition.

It is not necessary to reject Christ by word of mouth. It may be done by simply refusing to surrender your will to Him. He Himself said "They will not come to me that they might have "It is finished," said the Son of Man on the cross. He paid the debt, and paid it all. By His passion in the garden, by His patient dignity before the har of Pilate, by His awful agony and death on the cross it is paid. All we have to do is to believe and accept. Think of the awful destiny of the man who has not yielded his heart and soul to Jesus. On him forever and ever, we are told, abideth the wrath of God. To escape we must acand ever, we are told, abideth the wrath of God. To escape we must accept Christ and surrender to Him. "I am the way, the truth and the light," said Christ. And if we sur-

Mr. Smith dwelt upon the contrast between eternal death and eternal life, as set forth in the Bible, and urged all who had not made choice of Christ to do sc at once. His discourse was clear, and the leading thoughts of illustrations taken from human ex-

Rev. Dr. Black took part in the opening services last evening, and in the opening prayer referred to the speaker of the evening, giving thanks for what God had done for him and praying that God would give him strength in his purpose to deliver to his fellow men the message of salva-

NO NEED OF A COMPASS.

In Order to Find the Cardinal Points When in the Woods or Fields.

(Forest and Stream.) The many different methods to determine the cardinal points while on the mountains, in both heavy timber and small brush, or upon the featureless expanse of a great marsh, are exceedingly numerous and reliable enough for all practical purposes dur-ing an every-day life in the bush, un-less a very long journey is to be made, which would make it necessary to hold on a very fine point while making a long distance.

We will first take notes on the coni ferous trees—pines, firs, spruce, cedars, hemlocks, etc. The bark of these is auways lighter in color, narder and dryer on the south side of the tree; while it is in color much darker, it is also damper and often covered with mold and moss on the north side. The gum that oozes out from the wounds, knotholes, etc., is usually hard and often of beautiful amber color on the south side, while on the northern side it remains sticky longer and gets covered with insects and dirt, seldor drying out to more than a dirty gray

On large trees that have no rough bark, especially during the fall and winter months, the nets and webs of insects, spiders, etc., will always be found in the crevices on the south side. A preponderance of the large branches will also be found on the Also, the needles of all the above-men tioned trees are shorter, dryer and of a vellowish green on the southern side, while they will be found longer more slender and pliable, damper to the touch and darker green in color on the north side. The cedars and hemlocks, as if trying to outdo the others, always bend their slender tops of new growth toward the southern

The hardwood trees are equally a on municative and have all the characteristics, as far as regards their trunks, of the coniferous trees, except the absence of gums; but this is more than made up by the fungus growth of mold and mosses that is very noticeable on the north side of these

The edge of rocks, which may be part of stupendous mountains, or vessels are returned, as it is merely occasionally cropping out here and there in the woods, or, perhaps, some great boulder alone by itself, a silent witness of the glacial period, all alike testify to the effect of the light and shade. The sunny side will usually be bare, or, at most, boast of a thin growth of harsh, dry kinds of mosses, and that will grow only when having the light, while the northern side will be found damp and moldy and often covered with a luxurian growth of soft, damp mosses that love the shade, while every crevice will bear aloft beautiful and gracefully-

waving ferns. The forest floor on the sunny side of hills, ridges, clumps of trees, bushes big rocks, etc., is more noisy under the footfall than on the northern side of such places, where the dead leaves, and litter are soft and damp, holding more moisture than in places exposed

to the light of the sun. In an open country nearly void of timber, clumps of small buhses during the summer will furnish all the con-ditions found to exist among the leaves of the trees, being equally sensitive to light and shade, as are the monarchs of the woods. The land-scape, green with moving grasses and beautiful to the eye, which feasts on the countless number of wild flowers, representing every form and hue

Death of Mrs. Caroline Dunphy-

Mrs. Caroline Dunphy, widow of the late Jonathan Dunphy, died July 20th, after having passed over four score years on earth. She died at the home of her son Melvin, at which place she had suffered poor health for a long time. She leaves two sons, Melvin and Odbur. The burial took place on Saturday morning to the Durham burial ground, and the funeral sermon was preached on Sunday by Rev

G. S. T. Bliss came down this week from Boston to take home his family Mark Tapley is spending his vaca-tion with relatives in St. John.

J. Blakey, an Englishman, has set up a repair shoe shop in one of the rooms at Forbes' hotel. Miss Bessie Jones of St. John is vis-ting her grandmother, Mrs. George Foster, Miss Maule Foster has re-turned from a pleasant visit to St.

Harding Manzer has recovered from tism, and is able to attend to business

The Misses Brown of Toronto are usticating at George B. Hanson's. Irs. Hawker and son of St. John are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Inch. Mr. Smith, who was badly shaken up by a blow from the cow-catcher of an engine on the suburban train a

CAPE BRETON MINES.

The Dominion Coal Co. are shipping extensivly this summer. On the 4th of July ten steamers with a capacity of forty thousand tons in addition to a large number of sailing vessels, were Louisburg. Another large pier is in course of construction by

recently been visited by General Montgomery Moore, the head of the open it up. The coal is of a better quality than any mined here. It is considered superior to that of Wales. The Welsh decline to believe this tatement, and even refuse to be convinced after examining the coal, until they sent an officer and saw it sealed, parrelled and shipped to England. The Morien mine, for which Ochilree McDonald was successful in floating a wealthy company in England, is progressing favorably. They are now advertising for tenders to sink the

shaft. Copper mining is the latest excitement in Sydney town. At Coxheath mountain, within five miles of Sydney, a large extent of land containing copper has been discovered. A repre-centative of the Vanderbilts and ar vealthy company across the water the mine is likely to be opened up at an early date. One thousand tons of the copper ore as a test will be ship-ped to Wales to be smelted.

AN OLD "WATER GALLERY." Interesting Discovery at Hampton Court

(London Telegraph.)

An interesting discovery has been made at Hampton Court in the course of the excavations for the effluent pipe of the new Thames Valley draining along the towing path by the Palace Gardens. Between the railings of the private gardens opposite the end of Queen Mary's bower, the foundations of the old water gate or "water gallery," built by Henry VIII., has been cut through. The walls or plers are of immense thickness, being no less than 25 feet wide, of the hardest chalk, faced with stone. The opening through which the state barges passed is clearly discernible. On these massive foundations, which were built in the river formerly, rose a large picturesque building of several stories. The structure was famous for being the place in which Queen Elizabeth was kept by her sister as a prisoner of state, and in which she was privately visited by Philip II. It was afterwards occupied by the consort of William of Orange while Sir Christopher Wren was building the new structing the view of the river from his windows. It is expected that as the trench is carried further in the course of the next few days, similar, and possible even more interesting discoveries may be made.

COAST LINES MOVING.

(Boston Herald.) Now that the Spanish navy is praccally wiped out, and privateering is to be considered, the coast lines that suspended business soon after the breaking out of hostilities are making arrangements to resume business. The charters of many of the vessels taken by the government are about to run out, and if these they will be in a number of ca there is no reason why they should not be again placed in the more peaceful occupation of transporting merchandise. The Mallory line, forced to suspend operations on account of being stripped of its ships, is desirous of re-establishing its service as it existed previous to the declaration of war. Immediately upon the return of its fleet, it will open an office in Bos ton. Matters are already taking shape with this object in view.

ENGLAND TO AUD TO HER BIG FLEET.

Four Great Battleships and Twelve Destroyers are Prepared.

LONDON, July 22 .- The eagerly expected statement of the first lord of the admiralty, Geo. J. Goschen, on the supplementary naval programme was made today in the house of comnons. He reviewed the original proramme, which was considered cient when it was framed, being pased upon the two power system. be equal to the combined fleets of any two powers. But in consequence of the action of Russia on the same system, the government was compelled to present a supplementary programme, paralleling the Russian increase of six battleships which Russia proposed to begin in 1898.

Only two battleships were taken nto account in the original British programme, and the first lord of the admiralty now added that the house proposed to grant four more battle-

ships. (Cheers.) Continuing, Mr. Goschen remarked: 'Russian' programme provides for four cruisers. We propose to build four—(cheers)—and also twelve des-troyers. It is estimated that the cost of the new programme will be £8,000,-000, making the entire expenditure for the new ships £15,000,000. The battleships will be especially adapted for the passage of the Suez canal."

HAVELOCK Death of a Most Estimable Young Man from Fever-Illness of W. H. Keith.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., July 22.— Allison Keith, son of Ezra Keith of Allison Keith, son of Ezra Keith of Havelock, died Friday night from fever, after an illness of several weeks. The deceased, who was highly respected in the community, was about twenty-one years of age. He had been teaching school at Eagle Settlement, where he was stricken down with the disease of which he died. He was able to reach home, where he had every care nossible and it was had every care possible, and it was thought he was recovering, but hemorrhage set in, causing his death in a short time. His funeral, which was very largely attended, took place on Sunday morning from his fathers. Sunday morning from his father's home. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Snell. This is the second death in the family in less than three months. Mrs. Luke Keith, the idest daughter, died about three

W. H. Kelth, who has been ill for some time, is no better. Dr. Wilson, his son-in-law, of Montreal, and Dr. Blies Thorne of this place are in at-

(Westville Free Lance.)

STONE, BRICK, CLAPBOARD UGATED False Bay Beach mine at Mira has

For Stores, Houses, Halls, Barns, Sheds, Churches. Entirely water, wind, storm and fire proof. Will last 100 years and always look Cheaper than matched Lumber. Shipped from factory all ready to apply. Fully

illustrated catalogue sent on request. PEDLAR METAL ROOFING CO.

SEVEN MILES LAID

Rails on the Washington County Road Are Going Down Below Ellsworth -Cars Running Soon.

(Bangor Commercial.) There now seems to be little doubt that trains will be running over the Washington county, Me., railroad by Oct. 1. Since mid-June work has been going on at a very rapid rate all along that line, and plenty of good weather is about all that is now necessary to insure an early completion of the road. Most of the grading is complete, though some of the cuts are not yet ready. On Contractor Kendrick's diviof the work, 60 miles from Ellsworth Junction east, seven miles of rails are now laid and the iron is going down daily there. Several hundred men with the new locomotives recently shipped through this city make the spot a busy one.

On the eastern end of the line, at Calais, the main eastern terminus, and Eastport, rails have been laid, and probably 30 miles of iron work is now down, west from Calais. Work is going on well on that division, too, and not much more metal is to be laid. The work of building the road, formerly lumped in the bands of Contractor Mitchell, is now divided into two sections, the Kenefick westerly section of 60 miles and the easterly of 50. The main line, from Ellsworth Junction to Calais, is to be 110 miles

One of the sub-contractors on the westerly division was in Bangor on Saturday, and said that cars sho be running by Oct. 1, or very near tha date. This is not so early as had eather in June hampered operations

However, it is sufficient for Bangor people to know that the work is progressing so rapidly, and that soon this city will be placed in close communication with one of the richest sections of the whole great state.

THE CONTRACT IS LET.

Winters, Parsons & Boomer Will Wilen the C. & W. Gauge.

The contract, for widening to standard gauge the Columbia & Western was let last evening to Winters, Parscns & Boomer by F. P. Gutelius, the general manager of the road. Work will be commenced at once. The successful contractors' tender covers about twenty different items, exclusive of laying the steel, and amounts in the aggregate to about \$70,000. Winters, Parsons & Boomer, whose tender for the work has been accepted, built the standard gauge section of the road between Robson and Trail, and their work was very satisfactory to the company. They have a high reputation for the character and the speed with which they put through railway construction. The firm has just completed one of the hardest sections on the Crow's Nest Pass line, just west of the summit of the Rockies, whtre the grading was peculiarly heavy.

Their outfit is now in Montana, but it will be rushed through at once and the first consignment is expected in a week. Active grading, it is anticipated, will be under way in ten days. Three hundred men will be continuously employed, and it is expected that the widening of the road will be completed by October 20, so that work will be finished by the time snow

The laying of the steel will be done by the railway company, although the ties will be furnished by the contractors. The rails will cost, it is estimated, about \$3,000 per mile, and the laying of them \$500 per mile more, so that this feature alone will mean over \$50,000 for the fifteen miles of road to be widened. What with grading and with laying the steel the total cost of the improvements will be \$120,000.— Rossland Miner.

Mr. Boomer of this firm is a Nap-pan, Cumberland Co., nan.

A QUEER MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

due. Mr. McQuary

aeld, travelled to Charleston, and then we
ed his way on board ship to Cuba, Floi
Mobile, Gibraltar, Port Said, Borneo,
Yokohama. In a few days he will leave
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STEEL SIDING

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EPPING, N. which passed ternoon cause lightning play fleur, but in n \$200. The rain small trees to NASHUA, N. erest rain, w known here for 1.30 o'clock th next ninety m rain fell, besi The lightning Frank W. married, while by a bolt and

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Girouard, burn tenement house house of Dr. C

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and the house ing consideral During the st were sent in, in each case stalled and te communication tries closed on flooding the er the fires, and throughout the ing much dar Lightning did the town of T about 10 o'cl shower a belt tage belonging it on fire, guished, but wrecked. Mi

was in the cot flying glass. not materially BOSTON, JU largely electricity this after preceding it, g the downpour city proper lit but along the at frail mooris freely in many serious fire oc West Roxbury struck and b two loads of Thos. Fahey, was badly hus owner, had a l preceding the

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ILES LAID. ington County Road Below Ellsworth ning Soon

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in Montana, but rough at once and ent is expected in ding, it is anticiway in ten days. will be continu f the road will be er 20, so that work the time snow

pany, although the hed by the conwill cost, it is esper mile, and the per mile more, so miles of road to with grading and the total cost of will be \$120,000.-

., 'nan. AGE CONTRACT.

A SEVERE STORM.

Thunder and Lightning Storm Does Considerable Damage.

It Raged in Parts of New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts.

FARMINGTON, N. H., July 21.-A heavy thunder storm, equalling al-most a tornado, swept over here this afternoon, the terrific wind wrecking a number of small houses and causing other damage, fortunately without loss of life, although one man was badly injured.

The storm struck the town early in the afternoon, and within a few minutes the roofs of several houses, including a business block and two shoe shops had been blown off. Many houses which escaped the wind had their cellars flooded by the deluge which followed, while a number of streets were rendered impassable for some time by the wreckage from the trees and buildings.

A coal shed near the depot was A coal shed hear the depot was blown down, and Frank Haynes, a truckman who had rought shelter there, was buried beneath the ruins, and it is feared fatally hurt. The

FARMINGTON, Me., July 21.-A severe thunder storm passed over this section this afternoon, the lightning being particularly destructive. Several buildings were struck, including the fine residence of John M. Shunter. A chimney was demolished and a number of the water pipes broken. Fortunately the family was absent The telephone system was also con-

siderably damaged.
ARLINGTON, Mass., July 21.—A terrific thunder storm passed over this town today, the lightning causing the death of John H. Our and injuring five other men. The storm was at its height at about four o'clock, when an electric bolt struck the cupola of the old Locke school building at Arlington Heights, causing considerable damage to the building. Several carpenters who were engaged in building a new school building in close proximity to the Locke school house had secured shelter in the basement of the new building during the storm, and received a terrific shock. One of the number, John H. Our of Weymouth, who was standing in the door, received the most direct effect of the lightning, and died within six minutes after he was struck. His fellow workmen, Bryan Dolan and Robert Jackson of Arlington, James Lehan of Somerville, John Price, residence unknown, and M. Pratt of Weymouth, son of the contractor for the erection of the new building, were badly shocked, but will recover. Mr. Our

was 50 years of age. EPPING, N. H., July 21.-The storm which passed over this town this af-ternoon caused considerable alarm, as lightning played freely among the buildings. Bolts struck the Catholic church and the barn of H. J. Belle-fleur, but in neither instance did fire \$200. The rain beat down crops and

small trees to some extent.

NASHUA, N. H., July 21.—The severest rain, wind and thunder storm known here for many years, began at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon. In the next ninety minutes 3.28 inches of rain fell, besides considerable hall.

The lightning struck in many places. Frank W. Hall, 30 years old, and married, while in a field, was struck by a bolt and instantly killed. Lightning also struck the houses of Leon P. Girouard, burning the roof, the two tenement houses of Charles Blunt; the house of Dr. Charles H. Baldwin; the steeple of the Mount Pleasant school, and the house of Charles Norton, doing considerable damage in each in-

During the storm four alarms of fire were sent in, the lightning setting fire in each case. The electric cars were stalled and telephone and telegraphic communication was interrupted until the rain abated. Several of the industries closed on account of the water flooding the engine rooms, putting out the fires, and hundreds of cellars throughout the city were flooded, caus-

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 21.— Lightning did considerable damage in the town of Tremont this morning at about 10 o'clock. During a terrible shower a belt passed through a cottage belonging to D. Driscoll, setting it on fire, which soon was extin-guished, but the house is badly wrecked. Miss Sadie Driscell, who was in the cottage, was badly cut by flying glass. The parsonage, which is located near by, was also struck but not materially damaged

BOSTON, July 21 .- A severe storm. largely electrical, passed over this city this afternoon, heavy black clouds preceding it, giving ample warning of the downpour which followed. In the city proper little damage was done, ng the shore several light crafts at frail moorings suffered considerably. The lightning worked quite freely in many suburbs, but only one serious fire occurred, that being in West Roxbury, where a barn was struck and burned with six horses, two loads of hay and some grain. Thos. Fahey, who was in the barn, was badly hurt. M. J. Weish, the owner, had a loss of \$8,000. The heat

preceding the storm was intense, and four prostrations were reported, three victims being at the Massachusetts general hospital and one at the city general hospital and one at the city hospital. The latter case, Eben Rees of Mattapan, may not recover.

S. S. CUNAXA IN COLLISION

Chatham Advance.)

A collision occurred between two ocean steamers in the river, off Loggieville, on Priday morning last about 8 o'clock, under circurstances which are not usual in the port of Miramichi. The s. a. Repton. of Liverpood was lying in the south channel, moored up and down stream, and beins loaded with deals from the Black Brook mill. The s. s. Cunsta of the Thomson line was entering the port, and in doing so collided with her. The Cunaxa was drawing only 12 feet of water at the time, which would admit of her going almost anywhere in the river at that point, regardless of the channels, and the occurrence of the collision naturally caused surprise. Pilot James McCailum, who was bringing the vessel in, says that two schooners were at anchor in the north channel.

to take the south channel, but as he was nearing the Repton, the sch. Reality made out from the south shore and he was obliged to deviate from his course to clear her, and in doing so he went nearer to the Repton than he otherwise would have done. For some reason the Cunaxa would not respond to her he'm as he expected, owing possibly to an eddy formed by the Repton, and the result was that the latter was touched by the Repton claim that the impact of the collision was sufficient to knock down the wings of deals in hatches Nos. 1 and 2, endangering the men employed at the time in stowing the men employed interests in the matter. Capt. Wm. B. Stavely, master of the Repton, came to Chatham at once and took steps to protect his vessel's interests in the matter. He at first wanted \$5,000 damages. He placed the case in the hands of Hon. L. J. Tweedt Q. C., while the master of the Cunaxa employed R. A. Lawlor, and the i sual protests and other formalities in such cases were proceeded with E. Hutchison, agent for Lioyds, insructed Capt. Norman, master of the s. s. Sheerness, and Capt. Brooks, master of the s. s. Sheerness, and Capt. Brooks, master of the s. s. Sheerness, and Capt. Brooks, master of the s. s. Sheerness, and capt. Brooks, master of the s. s. Sheerness, and capt. Brooks, particular the waster settled by arrivation in England. Apart from the immediate damage done to the Repton, which does not appear to be at all serious, there will be a claim for removing the deals in the wingsome of which were knocked down and shifted—in order that th

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Johnn.

TEN NO-LICENSE YEARS IN CAM-BRIDGE, MASS.

Since 1887 Cambridge, Mass., a city of about 80,000 people, and separated only by a river from Boston, has been under prohibition. How it came about and some of the results are told be-

The Cambridge Home Protection eague was organized in 1881. It was followed by the Law and Order league, which gave place to the Citizens' Law Enforcement association.
The Frozen Truth, edited by Mr.
Frank Foxcraft, played an important part in the campaigns. The first vic-tory was won by six votes, and thereafter the efforts of the committee were directed towards getting every no-license voter to the polls. Records were kept of those who failed to vote, and the next year courteous reminders were sent them. On election day men were stationed at the polls with lists of those who had agreed to vote "no-license." As they voted their names were checked. Early in the afternoon a messenger with a carriage was sent round to those who had falled to appear, asking them to come and vote as early as possible. In this way many who would have neglected to record their votes were induced to go to the poll.

No political, social or religious differences were permitted to separate nolicense workers. The issue was, and is narrowed down to the single matter of keeping the saloon out of Cambridge, and that they have accom-plished "lo! these eleven years!"

Now for the practical results of

prohibition in Cambridge. During the lecade from 1875 to 1885, when license urished, the population increased 11,820. During the next ten years under no-license it increased 21,985, or in other words the rate of increas was nearly doubled. The conclusion is that a city without saloons is better to live in than one with them, and people find it out, and move in.

The number of houses in the license decade rose from 7,882 to 9,398; in the o-license decade succeeding the number rose from 9,398 to 12,728, a gain of only 1,516 during the saloon decade, as against a gain of 3,325 in the ten no-

ense years.

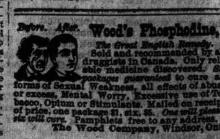
The valuation in property is even more striking. During the license years the valuation fell from \$62,636, 453 to \$59,445,670, a shrinkage of over three million dollars. During the next ten years under no-license the valu-ation rose from \$59,445,670 to \$83,147,-700, a gain of \$23,702,030. "On this increased valuation the city collects annually several times as much money as it could get from license fees, if it were to call the saloons back." It is true therefore that the old cry of "revenue" from the saloon is Cambridge, as it would be in any other place where the saloon was disnsed with long enough to make a

It is also stated that the average ax during the ten no-license years, when the city dispensed with the loon fees, was lower than the ten

The savings banks tell the same story. During the ten license years the average net annual increase in saving bank deposits was only \$155,-333.75. During the ten no-license years the average net annual increase was \$366,654.42. These were the savings of \$366.654.42. These were the savings of the poor, it is to be remembered, not the deposits of the rich. More than two-thirds of them were in sums of \$50 or less. The savings bank in East Cambridge, which is the chief centre of the industrial population of the city, has increused more than those of the other banks, and is now running at about four times the rate of the license years.

the license years.

Cambridge has thus furnished incontrovertible facts in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and what is even better, she has told all towns and cities similarly circumstanced how to obtain it.—Union Signal and administration of the liquor traffic, and what is even better, she has told all towns and cities similarly circumstanced how to obtain it.—Union Signal and all the liquor traffic and traffic an



Four Hundred Reindeer Delivered-Difficulties of the Expedition - The Reindeer Herds Stampeded by Dogs-Missionary Lopp's Good Work-Whalers Had Food.

TACOMA, July 18.—The whalers, numbering several hundred, imprisoned in the Arctic ocean at Point Barrow, Alaska, are now entirely out of danger of suffering for lack of food until they shall be rescued by the revenue cutter Bear in August. The United States government overland relief expedition under Lieut. Jarvis of the Bear reached its destination on March 29, after a remarkable trip of 1,500 miles, starting from Cape Vancouver on Dec. 17. Missionary Lopp of Cape of Prince of Wales, who accompanied Lieut. Jarvis in charge of 400 reindeer, had returned home on June 23, when the cutter Bear reached Cape Prince of Wales, and he told of the expedition's success. The cutter Bear was at St. Michael on July 7 reparing to start for Point Barrow, which Capt. Tuttle expects to reach late in August.

The whalers were found to be well

supplied with food when the expedition reached Point Barrow. All were well and they were not in absolute need of the relief taken to them at such an expense of money and trou-ble. The whalers had subsisted on the stores of the Liebes Whaling company at Point Barrow and the game killed by Indians. There had been no actual fear of starvation, though variety of food was lacking. The food supply was increased by the 400 reindeer driven by Mr. Lopp, so that it will easily last until the Bear arrives. Their great need was clothing

The credit for driving this great reindear herd over . 500 miles of ice is given by the government officers to sionary Lopp and his four native herders. The story of the expedition's 1,500 mile trip through the Arctic regions in the dead of winter is related

ty the Bear's officers as follows:
Lieut. Jarvis and Dr. Call having been put ashore went to St. Michael, and thence by Unalaklik and Gonlov-nin bay to Point Rodney. Lieut. Ber-thoff left several days later with the dog teams. On the way 100 reindeer owned by the natives were picked up by Lieut. Jarvis and Dr. Call. While Call and two natives went forward with the deer already acquired.

At Cape Prince of Wales, Mr. Loop way many who would have neglected to record their votes were induced to go to the poll.

In every campaign no-license was kept distinct from every other issue. next day with the deer and nerdels.

Lieut, Berthoff had meanwhile pushed on from St. Michael with the dog cludes the command of the two comteans, carrying 1,000 pounds of proving teams, carrying 1,000 pounds of proving teams, carrying 1,000 pounds of proving teams. to supply Lieut. Jarvis and Dr. Lopp drill instructors, etc. when they got there.

Point Barrow from Cape Biossom. The of Canadian Inflatity in Section 1.

snow was very deep and soft and the Lieut Colonel. Maunsell.

dog teams travelled with great diffi
Pte. D. H. Ross, R. R. C. I., better culty. The Eskimo dogs several times stampeded the reindeer here. The was necessary to recover sixty stam-peded animals, during which the herders were without food or sleep for

The expedition reached the whaler dated Bisley Camp, July 21, says:

26 and three days more brought it to 26, and three days more brought it to the four other whaling ships at Point they testified their appreciation of the spirit in which an almost hopeless task had been undertaken by the govern-

The natives all about Point Barrow depend on the Liebes Company's sta-tion there for their winter supply. Last fall Agent Brower of the Liebes Company notified all the Eskimos that they would have to provide food for themselves by hunting and fishing, as veloping negatives without the use of he would have to supply the whalers with provisions. The natives set to portant photographic discovery. It is work willingly and during the winter killed more than 1,000 deer and an

Retirement of Lt. Col. Maunsell and the Changes Made in Consequence.

Among the changes brought about by the retirement of Lieut. Colonel Maunsell the placing of No. 4 Regtl. Depot, R. R. C. I., otherwise known as the military school, under the immediate control of Major Hemming, R. R. C. I., is to be noted. The depot will always, of course, be subject to the command of the D. O. C., in like manner to all the other corps in the district.

district.

The command of a military district in these progressive days requires the undivided energies of the officer appointed to it, who is held responsible for everything from a button to a big gun There are, comparatively for everything from a button to a big gun. There are, comparatively speaking, few civilians, and we might add as well, military men, who have anything but a remote idea of the responsitilities attached to the command of a few scattered corps of militia, and of the vast amount of labor expended in the recording of details concerning them, for the purpose of being able to satisfy the curiosity of an inquisitive general or other officer who happens to come along.

Another important change to take

CARRIED OVER ARCTIC ICE.

place shouthy will be the appointment of Surgeon Lieut. Colonel McLearn, R. R. C. I. as principal medical officer of the district. The appointment is to be held until further orders, and will carry no extra emolument except when performing special duties. His when performing special duties. His principal duties will be as follows: Under the district officer commanding and director general medical staff he will be charged with the administration of the control of the contr tion of the medical service within the district. He will report on all recom-mendations to staff or regimental medical vacancies. A new office is now in course of erection in the drill hall, Fredericton, adjoining the D. O. C.'s office, for the accommodation of the military staff clerk, Sergt. Staff Clerk Moore.

Paschke, the late instructor to the 62nd Fusiliers, stands high for one of the vacancies for drill sergeants.

Military District No. 8, Province of New

Brunswick.

Headquarters, Fredericton, July 15th, 1898.

District Orders.

In handing over the command of this important military district to his successor, Lieutenant Colonel Vidal, in accordance with orders, dated headquarters, Ottawa, July 3th, 1898, Lieut. Colonel Maunsell desires to place on record his deep sense of gratitude to the staff, and to the officers commanding corperior cordial support and co-operation, and to officers and men in general, for valuable and

interpretation of the cardian military district of over fibrity-three years—the most enjoyable part of a career of over forty-three years—continuous military service.

During his command in New Brunswick, Liuet. Colonel Maunsell has seen the militia of this loyalist province (composed of men of which any army may be proud) make steady progress in organization and efficiency. Ever ready and willing for the call to active service, it has given ample proof of the zeal and energy of its officers and men in the sacred duty of preparation for defence.

At the present day each arm (cavalry, artillery, engineers and infantry) is in a most satisfactory state of efficiency, and has received the highest praise from inspecting officers.

Lieut. Colonel Manusell mitte as a contract of the call of the ficers.

Lieut. Colonel Maunsell quits the service with deep regret, leaving behind hosts of friends with whom he has long been associated.

rriends with whom he has long been associated.

He is, however, cheered by the thought, that from his adopted home in New Brunswick (to which he is bound by the strongest ties of affection he will watch with the keenest interest the continued progress of the force of this military district, whether as a provincial unit, or as a not unimportant part of the army of the empire, and also the continued welfare and advancement of every offer, non-commissioned officer and man.

In conclusion, Lieut, Colonel Maunsell has but one word to add—for each and all—that best word of true good will—a hearty "God speed" for many a year to come.

GEORGE J. MAUNSELL, Lieut, Col., D. O. C.

The interest aroused by the recent military changes has caused a local evening paper to come out with the announcement that Major Hemming Lieut, Jarvis pushed ahead to collect has taken over command of No. 4 the herd at Cape Prince of Wales, Dr. Company, R. R. C. I. This is rather bewildering. It is quite positive that the Sun made such an announcement exactly twelve months ago, at the cheerfully turned over to them 300 time of Lieut. Colonel Gordon's trans-reindeer in his charge and left his fer to Montreal as D. O. C. Possibly wife and children to accompany the the paper intended to convey the inexpedition. Lieut. Jarvis and Dr. Call formation that the good major had sions, and succeeded in reaching Cape the attached company, and also the Blossom in Kotzebue Sound in time regimental staff, I. e., the bugle and

when they got there.

Much trouble was experienced by Otter, R. R. C. I., of Toronto, will take Lieut. Jarvis and Dr. Call in reaching over command of the Royal Regiment Point Barrow from Cape Blossom. The of Canadian Infantry in succession to

known as Corpl. Ress, who is serving a term in the York county jail, has greatest stampede occurred in a bliz- been taken ill and was removed to the zard near Point Hope. A long chase Fredericton military hospital yester-

from Fredericton on the 28th instant twenty-seven hours. The dogs and for the purpose of spending a month reindeer were afterward kept separ- or two in England and Ireland.

clare that Adjutant Smith overworked them while practising at Staines, and Barrow. The gratitude of the whalers in consequence, after a week at Biswas without limit, and in many ways ley they were in no condition to perform satisfactory work."

WITHOUT NITRATE.

An Ottawa Photographer Makes an Important Discovery.

OTPAWA, July 20 .- H. N. Topley of the department of the interior, who recently discovered a method of dependent on nitrate of silver. Heretounusually large number of seals) and fore the nitrate has had to be used in bears. Fish were plentiful, and from all prints, but Mr. Topley has disbears. Fish were plentiful, and from the abandoned whaler Nevarch 345 covered that the juices of certain fruits are equally as good, if not better, than the nitrate, for photo printing purposes. He says that he can by means of this discovery print a photo upon anything — wood, pulp, paper—which can absorb these juices. The juice is not used just as it comes from the fruit, but it is subjected to a process which Mr. Topley of course desires to keep private.

sires to keep private.

Mr. Topley has been engaged in the development of the process for four or five years. His attention was first directed to the possibility of "herbaceous photography," as he calls it, by the withering of the white pine, which the withering of the white pine, which becomes a very dark grey under sunlight. A piece of planed pine was placed under the negative and exposed to sunlight without any treatment and a permanent print on wood was secured. Mr. Topley followed up this discovery by a series of experiments with the juices which he found would not only turn dark grey, but would become jet black in sunlight. This proves that the printing of photos can be accomplished by using nothing more

frate of silver.

Mr. Topley says the process is so simple that were it brought into general use the price of photographs would be reduced to a minimum, in fact a hundred cabinets could be printed for practically only the cost of the



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#### The establishment of No. 4 Co., R. R. C. I., is to be increased by one officer and two drill sergeants. Sergt. MT. ALLISON ACADEMY S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE SACKVILLE, N. B.

The first term of the 56TH YEAR of this well-known Educa-

tional Institution will begin on September 1st, 1898. Parents desiring to give their sons a good ENGLISH EDUCA-TION. or to prepare them for a BUSINESS LIFE or MARTICULA-TION into Colleges of ARTS, MEDICINE or DENTISTRY should avail themselves of this Home School for Boys. For Calendar JAMES M. PALMER, M. A.,

ELECTRICITY FOR THE PYRA-

Some of the Wonders to be Accomplished by Cajoring the Nile.

(Philadelphia Record.) The ancient institutions of Egypt are rapidly giving way to the new order of things. For centuries old methods of transportation have been in vogue, unaffected by the rapid strides in other parts of the globe, the camel king being the only means of conveyance of freight and passengers, and crude agricultural implements of been laid aside for newer machines

Biblical times have only recently Idle water falls have been recently made to turn mill wheels, and where no falls existed, the Nile's waters are being impounded for power purposes is well as for irrigation. There are immense stretches of country, until rencently unproductive, now covered with cotton plantations, and their product has become of the greatest importance to Egypt. English capital is now building a great storage reservoir near Assouan, in the Upper Nile region, in which will be caught the water of the river during the freshet season, to be released in the dry times. This will feed a great irrigation system, which, it is hoped, will reclaim vast stretches of desert land, and what was once a barren waste of sand will be transferred into blooming plantations, growing wheat and cotton. Thus will be restored to the ancient country, its old reputation and standing as the "granary of Eu-

This gigantic reservoir will contain the enormous quantity of 5,027,007,373,000,000 gallons. The cost of the enternually, and that the government revenue will be increased by \$4,000,000 an-

The latest and not the least novel of these innovation is the illumination of the Pyramids by electric light. Al-ready the trolley car has invaded the ancient precincts, and it is possible to ride to these old structures from several points by electric vehicles. Wires will soon be laid from the Assouan cataract, where a modern power plant will be constructed, to the Pyramids, and the interior rooms and passageablaze with electric light. Many timid persons have heretofore been deterred from making this trip because of the gloomy interior. The tour was for-merly made with the assistance of

merly made with the assistance of several natives, who acted as guides and torch-bearers, their flaming lights serving only to enhance the darkness of the passageways.

Equipment for a 25,000 horse power plant has been ordered at a cost of \$400,000. The power will be transmitted about 100 miles through the cotton-growing district, and power will be supplied to many industrial establishments, and it is believed that the cheap power which will be afforded cheap power which will be afforded will invite industrial institutions of different kinds.

NOBLE OFFICERS

They Risked Their Lives to Save Their

(Youth's Companion.)

There is some quality in the inhabitants of the British islands which not only leads them to become good soldiers, but makes it a point of honor for those of them who are officers to render brave personal services to the men under their command. It is selmen under their command. It is seldom that one hears of any such incidents among European continental armies as the following, which is related in connection with a recent fight in the Khyber pass, in Afghanistan; the continental officer feels himself under no obligation to carry wounded soldiers on his back. Col. Plowden's command formed a part of General Hamilton's rear guard, and had to cross a bit of exposed ground swept by the tribesmen's fire. Here three men were struck by bullets; two of them could walk, but the third was disabled. No surgeon was present, and Col. Plowden himself dressed the men's wounds. After this the men had to retire across the exposed ground, and Corp. Bell was killed, colonel Plowden, Lieut. Owen and Lieut. Fielden carried the dead man up a hill, and by and by the command had to cross another spot. don that one hears of any such inciup a nill, and by and by the com-mand had to cross another spot. Somebody was sure to be hit now; it happened to be Priv. Butler, and the ball struck him in the leg, so that he could not walk. Capt. Parr dressed

Davenport School ST. JOHN, N. B.

A Church School for Resident and Day Boys.

This School will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Applications for Calendars, Admission, Terms, etc., should be made at once to Rev. P. Owen-Jones, Head Master, Davenport School, St. John, N. B.

shouldered his burden, when Lieut. Fielden came to his aid, and together these officers carried Butler to a place was dead as a result of the secon shot. Meantime Col. Plowden a Lieut. Owen were carrying Corp. Bell's body across the dangerous ground, and both of them were wounded in doing so. They struggled on in spite of their wounds, and reached cover with their sad burden Such incidents bring the soldier near er to his officer, and make him readier even than he might be other-wise to lay down his life for his country and his commanders.

KEEP SOLDIERS SORER

Methodist Bishops Ask That They he Not

CHICAGO, July 20.—The Northwestern Christian Advocate publishes today opinions of the Methodist bishops regarding the army

country."
Bishop Ninde says: "It seems a cruel thing to place temptations in the way of our noble soldier boys, who are away from the kindly and restraining influences of home and the

Bishop Newman says—"As a Christi minister, I beg in the name of the health a morals of our army, that the 'canteens' of der be revoked without delay."

Bishop Hartzell says—"Whatever excuthere may ever have been based upon a nation that the comfort or health of the soliers in the use of beer and lighter stim lants, would be promoted by the establisment of these places, has in recent yea been swept away by good testimony based experience of army commanders and su geoms."

GOOD WORDS FOR MR. Mc-CREADY OF ST. JOHN.

The New York Herald of Thursday editorially says: Another point brought out by the work of our corbrought out by the work of our correspondents at various points of the scene of action is that the old race of war correspondents is far from being extinct. Mr. Stickney's graphic account of the battle of Cavite, Mr. McCready's stirring recital of the destruction of Cervera's fleet, Richard Harding Davis' picturesque report of the first shot of the war, the detailed, interesting and timely matter sent by Mr. Rickards at infinite difficulty through the enemy's lines from Manila, by Mr. Reid from Hong Kong and by others of the Herald's correspondents, prove that probably correspondents, prove that probably at no time in the history of news-paper making were there more fluent writters, men of courage, judgment, ergy and resource than at the pres

WHEAT IN SIGHT

July 18, '98 July 11, '98 July,97 Valible supply U. S. and Can...10,461,000 12,516,000 15,324,000 On passage to U. K. ......20,320,000 22,000,000 7,040,000 On passage to 8,560,000 | 9,280,000 | 5,680,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,00

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1898. THE ORGAN AND THE CONVEN-

TION.

The valued Telegraph favors the Moncton convention with a column treatise, though it profes be in doubt as to all the facts connected with the meeting. Having "only the Sun's word for it," and asserting that this is "very poor authority," the anything occurred as reported. It is especially doubtful whether Mr. Chipman and Mr. Fowler used the language attributed to them, acknowledging themselves liberal conservatives, and next provincial election. for to remain in agnostic frame of mind. The principles of higher criticism which the Telegraph applies might be necessary if all the people who took part in the convention were as dead as the author of the Pentateuch. But nearly two hundred members of the association are still alive, and more than a score of them are in the city every day. Moreover, both Mr. Chipman and Mr. Fowler are able to speak for themselves. If the Telegraph wants

But if the Telegraph is not certain what happened at the convention, it is sure that it was all wrong. The action of Mr. Chloman and Mr. Fowler' (if such men exist) at the convention (if there was a convention), and their language (if they said anything) was most "extraorlinary." The Telegraph asks, "Could political madness go farther than this ?"

know their position, why not ask

After all, what has happened? Certain liberal conservatives have declared that they will remain so. They have undertaken to support the coneonservative principles. If this is madness it was equally mad for Mr. Fielding or Mr. Mercier, or Mr. Peters, er Mr. Blake, to try to establish a government by another party in other

government because the head of that rovernment entertains certain ideas on federal politics. There are other reasons for the opposition. But if this were the reason, Mr. Emmerson could not complain. Premier Emmer son writes to Sir Louis demanding th dismissal of a postmaster in one town and a collector of customs in another. These are federal officers. He makes federal political organizations. He pro-cures the lismissals. He controls federal patronage in two or three counties using it for the purpose of rewarding his own supporters with spoils of of-fice. How can he complain if conserv-atives come to the conclusion that they will no longer do anything to keep him in office.

ergans complain or not, they have lost the support of the conservative party in this province. The scheme of re-taining power by holding one party solid and dividing the other has out lived its usefulness. The Globe re-marked with truth the other day that while the local government claimed the support of conservatives as a non-partisan organization, it demanded the support of liberals on the score of party allegiance. It is time that Mr. Emmerson should understand that he cannot at the same time claim th support of one party on party gro and of the other on the head of

There is no longer a coalition. The liberal conservatives have given the provincial government notice to quit.

THE PRESS AND THE LIQUOR IN THEREST

The Wesleyan reprints the statement made by one Mr. Crowell, described as "the political agent of the liquor party" in a recent Pennsylvania election, who tells how he bought the press of the state. Mr. Crowell is reported to have said:

of the integrity and independence of other Canadian papers. The Montreal integrity is not rated any higher in newspaper circles than that of other

The Wesleyan must not be too ready

to believe Mr. Crowell's story of his arhievements. He seems to be a poasting sort of man. No doubt there are plenty of men in Pennsylvania, and in this country too, whose influence can be bought with money. Some of these may be proprietors and editors of papers. Yet no one who knows the great Philadelphia papers mentioned will believe that the liquor interest or any other interest could buy their support for \$1,000 or \$4,000, or for 40 to 60 cents per line. Take the Public Ledger, for instance, either under the control of Mr. Childs or of his Drexel namesake. It is not likely that a price of forty cents or forty dollars, or four thousand dollars per line, could procure for the liquor inerest or any other interest the privilege of preparing articles to be us in these papers as news or editorial atter as the authors might direct. These papers are not distressed for money. Possibly some of them have spent more money in a day to get war news than the largest sum mentioned by Mr. Crowell. The boasting liquor agents on one side and such papers as the New York Voice on the other may impeach the secular press,

There is probably this much truth in Mr. Crowell's statements that he purchased and used the advertising ce of these Pennsylvania papers. If he did he paid for it at the usual of journals like the Record and the Ledger did not affect the opinion of the paper more than the insertion of patent medicine advertisements.

but it is a fact that many persons

have learned from experiment that

the newspaper is less corruptible than

most human institutions.

We believe it is in the same story Mr. Crowell that the account is ven of the way in which he purchased the support of the clergy for the liquor interests. He explained that a large proportion of the pulpits in the state were influenced thro tions and sometimes directly on the paster, but more often through the intervention of a member of the church. The preacher was thus induced to suggest to his flock that probably prohibition would not pro-hibit after all. The Wesleyan has not yet, so far as we know, published this part of Mr. Crowell's story, which is no doubt untrue, like the other part. Like the other part, it may be true to the extent that the liquor advoservative party in the effort to estab- cates did contribute from campaign the intention of securing

> It ought to be understood that newspaper does not sell itself every purchaser of its advertising space. This journal, or example, occasionally sells space to the minister of railways, and would be willing to sell him a good deal more at the usual rates. It would not thereby sell its influence to Mr. Blair. In the last elec tion the Sun published matte furnished by the liberal compaign organization in this city. The space was paid for out of the good money of Colonel Tucker and Mr. Ellis, neither of these gentlemen could claim to have bought the paper. The ndependent ticket also contributed several dollars a day to the Sun's exchequer, but it was not suggested that this paper was thereby influenced to-ward the Pugsley-McLaughlin ticket. We have no doubt that the position of the strong and reputable Philadelphia papers toward the liquor interest was the same. Certainly no paper of stand-ing in Canada will in the plebiscite campaign, or at any other time, bargain away the control of its editorial or news columns to any corporation or business interest. Such a journal will continue to own itself, and be equally free from control by the advertising agencies of either of the conflicting parties in a campaign such as that in

#### THE REAL PREFERENCE.

The country has had more than a ear of the Fielding tariff. The country has been told time and time again that this is a tariff favorable to trade with Great Britain. Yet it will be ound when the classified return of mports is furnished that the imports from the United States have increased five dollars for every dollar of increase in our purchases from Great Britain.

Sir Richard Cartwright has and over again charged that the late government discriminated against Great Britain by imposing higher average duties on British goods than upon goods from the United States This average is reached by taking account of the large quantity of free raw materials imported from the states. In a few weeks Sir Richard will issue his trade and commerce report for the year. He will in this book admit that the average duty under the new tariff is higher on imports from Great Britain than on imports from the United States. He will go farther and show by the returns that the discrimination of which he complained is worse than it was before. We take the risk of affirming that the excess in the average rate of duty on all imports from Great Britain over that on United States goods will be found to be larger under the Felding tariff of 1897 than under the tariff

nuccess, though it quotes a remark of which was in operation in 1896. We he Montreal Witness at the expense do not forget the 121-2 per cent. preference to British goods. But as against that there are several increases of duty on British goods, while in favor of the United States is the abolition of the binder twine and corn duties, and the reduction in the on heavy fron and steel goods some other american articles. present tariff, even with 25 per cent. favor to British goods, is probably more an American tariff than the Foster tariff was. And Sir Richards blue book will prove it.

#### THE UNITED STATES IN CUBA.

The complaint of General Garcia and the Cubans with him is a natural one. They claim to represent the people of Cuba and have regarded the United States as a friendly nation which has come as an ally to help the Cubans secure their freedom. shortly before the war commenced early half the United States senate voted to recognize the government of the free republic of Cuba. If that lution had been adopted the resentatives of the dominant power

that island. Even as matters stood it never occurred to Gomez, Garciaed States was about to capture Cuba for herself. They probably considered that they stood in the same position! toward the United States as that in which George Washington and his omrades stood toward France when French army and navy were assist ng them in the struggle for independnce. The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown was practically the end of trip the war of independence. The capture of Yorktown could never have been accomplished without the French army and fleet. What would have been the frame of mind of George Washington if Admiral de Grasse and General Rochambeau had negotiated the terms of surrender without consulting the American commander, and had hoisted the French flag over the post without allowing an American to be present at the ceremony? If this had been followed by the issue of an order that no American should enter the district and that the country should be administered as a French conquest, the feeling of the American patriots would have found

violent than Garcia uses But while it is easy to understand the situation it is not so easy to escape from it. Whatever may have States in going to Cuba, the United States is there. Being there it must stay. If Spain is to be driven out the United States is responsible for the establishment of a stable govern-ment in the country. The republic of Cuba has no existence. The native government is a fiction. There is no ign that under the present circumstances the people are in a position to establish a government of their own and maintain it. So there is nothing for the United States to de but to govern Cuba, at least for the present, and the same duty will pro-pably present itself in the Philippines and in Porto Rico. The United States is, or will be, in these countries as England is in Egypt. Great Britain remains in Egypt to establish a stable government and will probably be there

THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

The press despatches say that the Earl of Minto is to be the next governor general of Canada. This noblenan has not been a sufficiently promnent public man in Great Britain to figure in Men of the Times or other biographies of leading people. What to his credit. He came to Canada as secretary to Lord Lansdowne in the autumn of 1883. He was then fresh from the Egyptian war, where he had world, and is a director and sto wounded. Viscount Melgund, as he He entered the army in 1867 imme- an advocate of closer trade relations diately after leaving Cambridge uni- with Canada. versity, but retired in three years. The military spirit clung to him. owever, and joining Colonel Lennex, five is being revived. the British military attache with the Turkish army, he saw a great part of rederick, now Lord Roberts, who he subsequently accompanied to Natsl. Not long after Viscount Melgund left Canada he was called upon to succeed his father, the late Earl Minto, who died in 1891.

The despatches speak of the present Earl Minto as a liberal, but he is probably much the same sort of a ernor general is connected by mar-riage with a ruling family. He married a few months before he came to Canada a niece of the fate Earl Grey.

No Summer Vacation.



ST. JOHN'S COOL SUMMER WEATHER

#### BOSTON LETTER.

War Keeping Thousands of Former Summer Tourists at Home.

The Development of the Grand Falls N. B., Water Power Greatly Interests the New England Paper Trade.

A Poor Apple Crop-Shutting Down Many Mills-Death of Thos. H. Peters-Lumber Market Continues Extremely Dull-Live Lobsters, are Scarce-Exports to

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, July 32.-Boston has been in excellent summer resort the great er part of this week. The cool weashout all the transportation lines report business satisfactory. The maritime provinces, particularly Nova and the other patriots that the Unit- Scotia, are much better known among Americans this season owing to the efforts of the tourists' and enterprising citizens of easter home who otherwise are accustomed to spend part of the summer travelling. Then again a large number of young men are absent in Cuba or in

army camps in the south Washington, Baltimore and Boston people, who are touring the provinces. Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, the was also a passenger on the Yarmouth. Several Boston fishing parties started this week for New Brunswick The steamer Prince Edward carried including the families of several city officials. Rev Sidney Welton of Brooklyn, formerly of St. John, was also a passenger on the Prince Ed-

The New England paper trade is greatly interested in the proposed deent of the water power at Grand Falls by United States Senator Proctor of Vermont, who was secre tary of war under President Harri-The pulp and paper trade in Hampshire and Maine has been particularly prosperous during the asi year, most all of the mills be rushed with orders, and several ning overtime. There is no doubt but that in time 3rand Falls will be a adian manufactures. It will be re-membered that Mr. Alger opposed the \$2 lumber duty of the Dingley bill. The appointment of T. Jefferson Coolidge of this city as the sixth

member of the commission which is to sentatives at Quebec about the last of August for the purpose of settling trade and other differences between Carada, Newfoundland and the United States is very satisfactory to New England business men, who, outside of a few lumber barons in Maine, and vessel owners of Gloucester eldom employ American seamen, are anxious for a better understanding and closer trade relations with their bors in the north. Unlike Hon. also one of the American commissioners. Mr. Coolidge is expected to favor concession in tariff rates by thi country. Mr. Coolidge was minister to France under President Harrison, and is probably a larger employer of Canadian labor than any other man is known of him in this country is in New England, if not in the entire ager of the great Amoskeag corpora-tion of Manchester, one of the largest cotton manufacturing plants in the erved with distinction and been holder of many mills throughout New England. The Amoskeag mills alone employ nearly 10,000 hands, at least was then, had served in other wars. half of whom are Canadians. He is

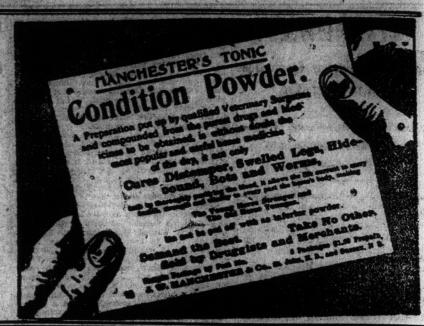
The proposition to make the letter postage rate between this country and Great Britain two cents instead

British military attache with the rkish army, he saw a great part of during August by New England cotton will be derick, now Lord Roberts, who he descripted accompanied to Natal. It is under will be idle next month. A number of New England cotton milis to long after Viscount Melgund left still a drug on the market at two nada he was called upon to suc-

of the Je vett Lumber company of this city, which assigned some time ago,

The following from the lower provinces were in the city this week; J. H. Robertson, D. W. McCormick, St. John; R. McMillan, A. L. MacDonald, Charlottetown; A. Haley, Yarmouth; George F. Sherman and Mrs. Sherman, Richard Montrosser and wife, W. P. Buckley, J. E. Roy, John P. Reid, Halifax; John Kelley, Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Mrs. Kelley, Miss Johnson, North Sydney.

The Maritime Provincial Club held its annual outing yesterday at West Roxbury. W. D. MacDonald, James Grant, John A. Gillis, Dr. J. R. Mc-Kinnon, John A. McPherson, James M. Macdonald, A. C. Chisholm, Michiel McPherson, Joseph Fortune and



ing the "off" year. It is thought a frost in June may be the cause of the

Haying in New England is nearly over, and most localities report a good crop. The weather during the making season was generally dry and the crop as been saved in good condition.
The yacht Seawanhaka will be the
merican representative

can representative at the inter-nal races on the St. Lawrence month. She is in the 20 foot

nas H. Peters, brother of Aurustus W. Peters, president of the borough of Manhattan, New York, known in St. John, died at Tarboro. N. C., July 19. Mr. Peters was a mer-

hant at Tarboro. The following deaths of former pro rincialists in Boston and vicinity were innounced this week: In Chelsea, July 17, Thomas M. Hamilton, aged years, formerly of St. John; death was caused by pneumonia; at Dor-chester, July 22, Adelaide A. Young, aged 57, formerly of St. Stephen; in Boston, July 21, James D. George, son of James George, formerof St. John: in Charlottetown, July 20, George Kelly, formerly of St. John; in South Boston, July 23, Mrs. Martha Kelly, wife of William D. Kelly, aged 40 years, formerly of Halifax in Dorchester, July 21, Adam Laidlaw, aged 48, native of Halifax; in East ston, July 17, Mary McIntyre, wife of John McIntyre, formerly of Prince Edward Island.

Among the exports to the lower pro vinces by water this week were th following: 750 barrels flour, to Halifax, Charlottetown, etc., per steamer Halifax; 5,700 bushels corn, to Halifax, per schooner Dominion; 300 barrels flour, 250 sacks oats, 150 barrels eal, to Windsor, per scho Sandolphon; 400 bunches packages fruit, to St. John, per steamer St. Croix: 150 barrels cornneal, to Weymouth, per sche Horse; 150 sacks flour, 400 sacks middlings, 50 barrels cornmeal, to Lunenburg, per brig Ethel; 400 sacks middlings, to Bridgetown, per schooner

The entire lumber market continu extremely dull, with quotations easy. inch frames, \$13 to 14; 14-inch frames, \$14 to 15.50; yard random, \$9.50 to 11; boards, planed one side, \$10 to 11; No. eastern hemlock, \$9.50 to 10; extra clapboards, spruce, \$28 to 29; \$26 to 27; laths, 15-8 inch, \$2 to 2.10. Cedar shingles are easy at \$2.65 to Wantage. 2.65 for extra and \$2.25 to 2.50 for Bigley w

Mackerel continue scarce, and are reported firmer. Last sales from vesel are at \$12. Wholesalers here quote early No. 3s at \$12.50 to 13; new medium 2s, \$13 to 13.50; new large 2s, \$14 to 14.50, and old medium 2s at \$16.50 to 17.50. Codfish are more plentiful. Medium pickled bank are 25 cents easier at \$3.50 to 3.62 1-2. Canned lobsters are still firm at \$2.75 to 3 for lobsters are scarce and very firm at 10 to 12c., and boiled two cents higher.

#### GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN, July 22,-The offioers of Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor W. Dell Mc-Laughlin, for the ensuing term were as follows: C. C., L. C. Guptill; V. C., Jos. E. Gaskill; Prelate, Martin; M .A., Du Vernet-Jack, M.D.; M. W., Clinton Ingalls; K. R. and S., I. W. McLaughlin; M. of Ex., S., I. W. McLaughlin; M. of F Frank Ingersoll; M. Fin., Peter I. C. Ingalls; P. C., C. B. Harvey. On the 30th ult, the members of Southern Cross lodge, K. of P., met in their Castle hall at Grand Harbor held the office of prelate since the organization of the lodge, with an address and a fine gold-mounted ebony cane, suitably inscribed. Past Chancellor W. S. Carson read the address and presented the cane to Prelate Folkins, who in a few well chosen sentences thanked the brethren for their ceautiful token of brotherly love and ceautiful token of brotherly love and cesteem. There were speeches and songs and well wishes for the future happiness and prosperity of Mr. Fol-kins, who was one of the most effiofficers in the ritualistic of Auld Lang Syne and God Save

report cod and halibut very Pollock are plentiful, but so

#### WIMBLEDON-BISLEY.

Short Account of the National Rifle Association of England, Under Whose Auspices Canadian Rifle Shots Win Fame.

Nearly forty years have elapsed, says

the London Field, since Colonel Jonathan Peel, better known perhaps in connection with the turf than with the volunteer movement, issued a circular letter proposing the organization of the National Volunteer Association, for promoting the practice of rifle shooting. This body, afterwards, as at present, known by the name of the National Rifle Association, was established in the year 1859, with Sidney Herbert (aft-rwards Lord Herbert), the secretary of state for war, as its first president and the Prince Corcort its patron, while the Queen then and there founded an annual prize of £250. The association being established under excellent patronage, the next thing was to find a site on which the objects of the association could be carried out, and Wimbledon common was pitched upon. the first meeting there being held in On that occasion the Queen fired the first shot, and it takes us back some way in the history of service weapons to read that a Whitworth rifle was affixed to a stand, and was sighted for a bull's eye at 400 yards. A lanyard was attached to the trigger; the Queen pulled the string, and a "centre" resulted from the first shot aver fired at a target on Wimbledon common. The meeting of 1860 was a very unpretentious affair. There were were restricted to volunteers, of whom there were 299 competitors. pleasant meetings were held on the the new Wimbledon was to be was matter which could not easily be de thousand pounds as a present to the association. Numerous other places were offered, and the selection became a difficult matter to make, for it was felt how delicate was the task of refusing the generous offer of Lord

selected spot, and on the whole no better place could have been chosen. Bislev is near Aldershot, and that of itself is an advantage not to be lightly overlooked. The late Sir Henry Halford used to say of the National Rifle Association, "We have taught the army to shoot," and with the volunteers and regulars so near to each other, the healthy spirit of rivalry already engundered may bring forth still better fruit in the future. Those who take an intelligent interest in rifles and rifle shooting will, of course, have noticed or read of the changes which have overtaken both since the National in 1860. Three, years previously (in 1857) our troops in India had the old musket. At the time of the first Wimbledon gathering few civilians, except volunteers and deerstalkers had ever fired a rifle at all; and the Enfield rifle was discovered at Wimbledon to while two years later, in 1862, out of the number of rifles served out for the Wimbledon meeting no fewer than thirty-four failed to pass the government test. The rifle has in the meanime undergone many :hanges and alns, until the shooting has be come marvellously accurate, while the science of rifle shooting has advanced with the proverbial leaps and bounds. Little, if anything, in the early days of the National Rife association was known of wind guages or the flight of bullets, while explosives were not what hey are now.

Death of Thomas Dearness, Who Formerly Resided in St. John.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., July 22.—
Following the sad death of Hedor
MacLean last Tuesday comes the
equally sad decease of Thomas Dearness, which occurred this morning at
about three o'clock after an illness of about three o'clock after an illness of only a week or two. The deceased was a comparatively young man, and formerly belonged to St. John, having come here about two years ag from that city. Since then he has successfully been engaged in the marble business. He has left behind a large number of street.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

"Does your wife do much fancy work?" "Fancy work? She won't even let a porous plaster come into the

Together

When ord the NAME of which the p it sent. Remember Office must ensure pro request.

THE SUN issuing week WEEKLY S lation of all Maritime please make

P. E. Isla Montreal on the former f Friday of L

eighty years. Only one in the recent by the New ciety, altho tried. The B. Price, D.

of Rev. Fat

The causes board of hea July 22rd w pleurisy, 1; meningitis, 1; ulcerative mation of b

Colin Cam prietor of t at 8 o'clock Woodstock, town. The by Rev. Fr rude's churc Arthur S.

was married Frank Barne Barnes of Re tist church performed by sisted by F church vas The Melvir

with their you a cottage at will then sp travel exter cipal cities late autumn erly Miss Ll

respondent, rights adjoi velopment o Hitherto pro other comp

Col. the E who, accom Miss Sackvi arrivals from and brothe some years ington. Col.

The medi Public Hos physician in Hesse, who sultation there is a have to lose men are of a possibility

Mrs. Ann Mines is th county, if was 104 yea her facultie spectacles, as well as She was b nine childr boys and o

Last Fel the govern glass windo Wiggins, f at the hea now arrive appearance lights, the sentation of children.

(Limited) tion. The and its pro and operate Charles Me but their to part with



BISLEY.

National Rifle As-, Under Whose Rifle Shots

ave elapsed, says e Colonel Jonaown perhaps in irf than with the ssued a circular organization of Association, for of rifle shooting. as at present, f the National established in Sidney Herbert bert), the secreas its first presiorgort its patron. and there foundf £250. The ased under excelext thing was to he objects of the carried out, and as pitched upon. being held in the Queen fired takes us back ory of service Whitworth rifle and was sight-400 yards. A to the trigger; string, and a n the first shot on Wimbledon of 1860 was a air. There were ts and sixty-seventy-seven only etitors. Thirty held on the , and then Wimoned; but where was to be was a age, whose serard with the ofvalue of twenty a present to the s other places selection became nake, for it was the task of reoffer of Lord

yone knows, the he whole no teten chosen. Bisand that of itnot to be lightly ir Henry Halford tional Rifle Astaught the army e volunteers and each other, the alry already enforth still better se who take an rifles and rifle e, have noticed s which have the National its first meeting previously (in lia had the old of the first Wimcivilians, except alkers had ever nd the Enfield Wimbledon to orthy weapon in 1862, out of ved out for the no fewer than ss the governas in the meanhanges and al-hooting has be-curate, while the hg has advanced he early days of association was or the flight of a were not what

WN.

Dearness, -Who in St. John.

S. July 22.ath of Heelor ay comes the Thomas Dear-The decease ung man, and st. John, havi years ago from he has success-the marble busi-behind a large al friends, a ldren to mourn

IN ONE DAY. Quinine Tablets, All money if it fails to

do much fancy ork? She won't r come into the eting a red bor-ing a yellow ribCITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around 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 mber! The NAME of the Post fust be sent in all cases to prompt compliance with your

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

P. E. Island eggs were quoted in Montreal on Friday at 81-2 to 10c., the former for culls.

The death occurred at Fairville last Friday of Mrs. Peter Collins, mother of Rev. Father Collins, at the age of

Only one candidate was successful in the recent dental examinations held by the New Brunswick Dental society, although several candidates tried. The successful one was Dr. O. B. Price, D. D. S., of Petitcodiac.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for week ending July 2?rd were: Cholera infantum, 2; pleurisy, 1; bronchitis, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; organic heart disease, 1; ulcerative endocarditis, 1; inflam mation of bowels, 1-8.

Colin Campbell, the popular pro-prietor of the Junction House, Mc-Adam, was married Saturday, 16th, at 8 o'clock to Miss Susan O'Leary of Woodstock, formerly of William town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Chapman in St. Gert-

Arthur S. Estabrooks of Hartland was married on July 19th to Miss L. Frank Barnes, daughter of Rev. J. J. Barnes of Rockland, at the Free Baptist church there. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Barnes, assisted by Rev. J. B. Daggett. The hurch vas beautifully decorated.

The Melvin-Butiers of Denver, Col., with their youthful family, have taken with their youthful family, have taken a cottage at Bic for a month. They will then spend the remainder of the season at Cacoura, and thence will travel extensively through the principal cities of the dominion until the late autumn. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Lloyd of St. John, N. B.

According to our Grand Falls corand Boom Co. have acquired the rights adjoining the falls, which, if correct, must lead to an early development of that immense power. Hitherto proceedings have been in a state of suspense by the claims of an-other company.—Woodstock Press.

Col. the Hon. W. E. Sackville-West who, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sackville-West, was among the arrivals from England by the steamship Dominion at Montreal, is an uncle of the present Earl Delaward and brother of Lord Sackville, for some years British minister at Washington. Col. Sackville-West is on a pleasure tour through Canada.

The medical staff of the Genera Public Hospital and Dr. Broderick physician in attendance on Organis Hesse, who was injured in last Sun day's street car accident had a con sultation yesterday and although there is a fear that Mr. Hesse may have to lose his foot, yet the medical men are of the opinion there is just a possibility of saving it.

Mrs. Ann Arseneau of the Joggins Mines is the oldest woman in the county, if not in the province. She was 104 years old in May and has all her faculties. She does not wear spectacles, and can thread a needle as well as she could forty years ago. She was born in Petitcodiac. She has nine children, four are living, three boys and one girl.—Amherst Sentinel

Last February it was decided by the governors of the Wiggins Ma glass window in memory of Steph Wiggins, founder of the institution at the head of the staircase lead from the main hall. The window from the main hell. The window has now arrived and been placed in posi-tion. It presents a very handsome appearance, and consists of three lights, the central one being a repre-sentation of Christ blessing the little children. The other two are simply of ornamental and figured glass.

The McCarron River Fishing Co. (Limited) are applying for incorpora-tion. The capital stock of this com-pany is placed at \$10,000, in \$100 shares, pany is placed at \$10,000, in \$100 shares, and its promoters propose to acquire and operate fish weirs and curing establishments at McCarron River on the Joggins shore. The applicants for incorporation are: Michael Hennessy, Charles Melanson, Damien Belliveau, Thomas Burke and Charles Holmes, of whom the first three are to be provi sional directors. The other stock holders are: Messrs Anthony Holmes James M. Burke and John Hennessy James M. Burke and John Hennessy. The shares are already at a premium, but their fortunate possessors refuse to part with them. It is expected the company will do a large business in cured fish of different kinds in the West Indies. Michael Hennessy of Joggins Mines is ready to quote for present delivery, shad, haddock, cod and sturgeon Onicken halibut for hotels can be shipped, packed in water-tight ice chests, three times a week.

LIEUT. BELLA Former Sackville Boy Who G Up a Lucrative Practice for U.
S. Army Service

The Citizen of Lowell, Mass., Jul 9, contains a portrait of Lieut, Dr. 1 E. Bell, who gives up a lucrative pretice in that city for active service in the U. S. army. Lieut. Bell is a son of Robert Bell of Sackville and a brother of H. S. Bell, manager of Fawcett's flour mill in Mor Lowell paper also contains the following in reference to Lieut. Bell: On Monday night Dr. R. E. Bell, lieutenant of the Lowell Ambulance corps, will give up temporarily one of the best practices in the city, for a position as army surgeon.

give up temporarily one of the best practices in the city, for a position as army surgeon.

Yesterday afternoon he received a telegram from Surgeon General Sternberg of the United States army instructing him to report at Washington as soon as practicable. The intimation was given that Lieut Bell would be assigned to duty at Fortress Monroe, where two large hotels have been transformed into hospitals for the reception of wounded soldiers from Santiago.

Before the war is over Lieut Bell may be ordered to the immediate front, a duty which would not be at all unwelcome to him. In fact if it is possible to get to Cuba, the lieutenant will not remain at Fortress Monroe. Under any chroumstances he will be employed in a work that requires a combination of experience, skill, patience and courage, a work for which few are so admirably qualified as the lieutenant.

Why he should he leave a fine practice for the army? Is his own words: "I have worn a uniform for nine years and now the obtained has come to demonstrate that I have not worn it uselessly. I only regret that the organization with which I am connected mannot be accepted also."

Lieut Bell is a Canadian by birth. He

not worn it uselessly. I only regret that the organization with which I am connected cannot be accepted also."

Lieut. Bell is a Canadian by birth: He was born 36 years ago in the little town of Sackville at the head of Chignecto Bay, New Brunswick. When the quite young he decided upon the study of medicine and with this purpose in view went to New York city. After a very successful course of study at the university there, he was graduated in 1883 at the age of 21.

Lieut. Bell came directly to Lowell, and has since lived here. He is recognized as one of the leading surgeons in the city, having performed many of the most difficult and complex operations known to the science.

Lieut. Bell has for a number of years resided at 57 Wannalancit street.

Lieut. Bell has had nine years' experience in the state militia. He was a member of the First Corps Cadets for three years, after which he isined the ambulance corps. Of this organization he became second lieutemant three years later. As the result of his work there is no more efficient and better organized division of ambulance workers in the country.

HALIFAX ELEVATOR TO BE

(Halifax Recorder, Saturday.) The Atlantic port committee had another meeting this morning at the board of trade rooms, and met Acting Minister of Railways Fielding and Dr. Russell, M. P. One of the members of the committee stated that everything was progressing in a satisfactory manner. There is no doubt factory manner. There is no doubt now but that the elevator will be butte this year. Surveyors are at work today on the marine and fisheries site, and the property on the west side of Water street. It is likely the latter will be agreed upon if the owners do not insist on too high a price. The nittee were thoroughly satisfied

there would be awarded the contract for the building of the new pier and sheds at the deep water terminus.

SHEFFYELD

Gave a Check for Five Hundred Dollars to the Bride.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., July 23. To the list of presents to Mrs. James Mileu, published last week in the Sun, should be added: A parlor and bedroom suit and \$500 check by the bride's father; piscuit jar, Abram Miles; silver cake basket, Mr. Miles of Gibson. Haying is in full blast, but the weaher has been very unfavorable.

Rev. Mr. Bell has moved his family ere. He filled the pulpits of his new circuit last Sunday. Hon. L. P. Farris has sold his in-tervale grass in Sheffield mostly to former customers. The price was

lower and the grass more abundant Good sized horses sell well here now. W. D. Bridges sold a horse out of his team one day this week to Mr. Fraser, millowner of Fredericton, for \$1:0 in cash, and bought another for

A DEER FOR THE PARK

Pilot John Thomas, who took the steamer Oswestry out to the island on Sunday morning, started back in the tug Dirigo. About the time the eacon light was reached a deer was observed swimming from the Carleton shore towards Red Head. The tug was steamed to the eastward to head the animal off, and in this the steamer was successful. The deer altered its n. Pilot Thomas, Fred Leahy and young fellow named Quinn entered e pilot's boat and captured the anisaid to be the handsomest animal in the deer park.

DRANK CHLOROFORM AND DIED.

A letter to the Bangor News from Berlin Falls, N. H., tells of the tragic death in that place of Daniel Jack and John Neady, lumbermen who are known in Bangor and eastern Maine.

According to the letter the two men drank chloroform, which they thought to be alcohol, and were found dead in their beds. They have worked in Miramichi and other places in New Brunswick. Jack is thought to have relatives in Boston. Two other men, natives of Miramichi, were drowned there this week, says the letter. Their names were Baldwin and McGinis.

A LOSS TO CHARLOTTETOWN.

G. F. Beer and Mrs. Beer left Charottetown on Monday for Nelson, B. C., where they will make their future home. W. W. Beer, the senior partner, will follow in about six weeks. Thus passes out of P. E. I. history the firm of Beer Bros., which since 1875 has held a leading position among the dry goods establishments of the maritime provinces. On Security night SALMON DRIFTERS COMPLAIN

by Trawlers.

A Case that Demands the Attention of a **Dominion Fishery Protection** Cruiser.

Drifting for salmon is an industry that is pursued by a large number fishermen along the shore from Rock down to Point Lepreaux, but portion of the Bay of Fundy, and their work does not interfere to any extent with those other fishermen who follow the hake and haddock and cod from place to place with their large and destructive trawls. deed, according to Charles Hack of Dipper Harbor, himself no mean fisherman, the boot is on the other foot, and unless some solid protection is speedily extended by the government, salmon drifting along the shore of St. John and Charlette counties

will soon become a thing of the past.

Talking to a Sun reporter Monday

Mr. H. said: Salmon drifting is at the and fishermen of all kinds ought to treat each other well. But they don't. The trawlers come in on our drifting grounds, play havoc with our nets. and by their dirty work drive the salmon away. We don't take up more than eight miles of water with our nets, and the trawlers have all the rest of the bay to themselves. Surely we ought to be let pursue our calling in peace. The trawlers fish all day and when night comes they dress their catch, throwing all the fish livers, entrails, etc., overboard on our round and gets into our nets, spoiling them and driving off the sale whereas by law it is supposed to be taken ashore and burned. . It has filled the bay with sharks, which follow the trawlers as they do ships having dead bodies aboard. Thirty-five or forty sail of trawlers have annoyed us ever since June 15th, when we began fishing, and have done us incalculable damage. Some of these trawlers are Nova Scotians, and you know what kind of fellows these chaps When they drift down on our nets and are courteously asked to haul off and not destroy our propenty, for our nets are costly things, they reply with a volley of oaths and keep right on with their destructive tactics. Now we want some protection, and hope that the fisheries de partment will do what is right in our behalf. We have notified Inspector O'Brien, and he can see for himself that what we say is only the plain This is a matter, too, that with the statement Mr. Fielding made at this morning's meeting.

Mr. Fielding also informed the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but that before he left where the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but that before he left where the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but that before he left where the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but that before he left where the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but that before he left where the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but that before he left where the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight, but the committee that he intended leaving Halifax tonight. against the depredations of these trawlers, then farewell forever to the

salmon catching industry.

SUSSEX, July 25.-With the lengthy hearing of the Joseph Bradow and Annie Rushton case, in which they were charged with having robbed the cct of the Pleasant Lake Fishing club, and who were discharged; the also lengthy hearing of Joe White, who was charged with being the real perpetrator, and who was sent to Hampton jail to stand his trial, and who managed to escape therefrom and the cause of the sheriff against a number of persons who are charged with aiding White in doing so, as well as the Anketel bigamy case (the accused is now in Hampton awaiting his trial), as well as disposing of several assault and battery and civil cases, the stipendiary may be fairly said to have been a very busy official of late. His last case was the hearing of an assault case, in which the unfortunate Cornelius Taylor was the defendant, and which stands adjourned until Thursday next. Today Taylor with his attorney appeared before the stipendiary and laid an information and complaint against parties who seem to be at least interested in this case. They are charged with having on Saturday, the 23rd instant, at the parish of Waterford, with unlawfully attempting to shoot, and did shoot at Taylor, with a firearm known shoot at Taylor, with a firearm known as a revolver, by drawing the trigger therefor, the same being loaded at the time. From Taylor's statement to the magistrate he must have had a narrow escape, one of the balls passing through his hat, and when aimed was within two or three feet of him. Warrants have been issued. The attorneys who have been engaged in these cases are G. W. Fowler, Fred Intyre and Fred M. Sproul of Hamp-ton. One feature in these cases is that none of the accused belong to

Rev. P. McIntyre of Faison, North Rev. P. McIntyre of Faison, North Carolina, who with his wife had been spending a few days with J. M. Mc. Intyre, barrister, left for Dahousie this morning on a visit, where they will remain for two months. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Mc-Intyre, who will remain for some wacks.

The sermon of Rev. Mr. Slipper, formerly of St. Martins, who re took charge of the Episcopal of in Waterford, preaching Sunda

took charge of the Episcopal church in Waterfors, preaching Sunday afternoons at Upper Corner, are very highly spoken of, and are drawing increased attendance at his services. The very excellent crops of grass and grain are causing the business of our agricultural implement dealers to be very greatly increased. An unusual large number of mowing machines have been disposed of.

The Misses Daisy and Constant Vall, daughters of the late Hon. Dr. E. A. Vall, are visiting friends here for a few days, who are glad to see

E. A. Vall, are visiting friends here
for a few days, who are glad to see
them once more in their native town.

Judging from recitals and other
preparations being maie, Miss Cecil
Jones' entertainment tomorrow evening will be a grand success.

NOTICE

That They are Outrageously Treated To Subscribers of the St.

nties. N. S. I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B. A. J Markham, Kent County, N. B.

E. P. Dykeman, Queen's, N. B. Edgar Canning, Albert, N. B. L. M. Curren is travelling the Counties of Sunbury and York.

MONCTON.

Dr. R. E. Bell to the Front in War-The Hillsboro Plaster Works Again Closed Up.

MONCTON, July 25.-Among the New Brunwickers now in Cuba is Dr. ager of Favcett's flour will, Moneton, and son of Albert Bell of Sackville. Dr. Bell is lieutenant of the ambulance corps at Lowell, Mass., where he enjoyed a lucrative practice, which he abandoned for service in the war. The plaster works at Hillsboro are gain closed down on account of dullness in the market where the product

is principally shipped.

Ald. A. E. Wall of Moncton, who attended the B. Y. P. U. convention at Buffalo, N. Y., was elected one of the three vice-presidents and was received with great enthusiasm as a leading Canadian delegate. At his the convention joined with great enthusiasm with the Canadian elegates in singing God Save the

Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Kingston Kent county, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here yesterday, and Rev. L. G. Macneill of St. John is expected to fill the same pul-pit next. Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Mr. m, not having yet returned

from his European trip.
A slight frost was reported last Friday night in some of the country districts in this section, but no serious damage was done. Buckwheat on low land was touched.

WOODSTOCK.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Harry Currie.

WOODSTOCK, July 25.-A very sad death occurred here this morning. Mrs. Harry Currie, whose husband is a well known driver on the C. P. R., sed away with very little notice. eased had been confined and was yesterday for the first time. She was quite well this morning, apparently, but while dressing experienced a faire turn. Her nurse came to her assistance, and seeing at once that the case was most serious, telephoned for a doctor. When the doctor arrived Mrs. Currie was just expiring Beside the husband there are left two children, one two and a half years old, and the other the baby, born two weeks ago. Deceased's maiden name was Peters.

HALIFAX.

Rhodes, Gurry & Co. Awarded the Contract for Building I. C. R. Pier and Sheds.

HALIFAX, July 25.—Rhodes & Curry of Amherst have been awarded the contract for building the In-tercolonial pier and sheds in this city. The pier will be 600 feet long and 160

The plans are completed for the elevator, and Hon. W. S. Fielding pledges the government that the ele-vator will be in running order by ember 1st. He leaves for Ottawa tonight by special train, where a minute of council will be passed placing this on record.

SISSON RIDGE

Sunday School Convention of the Parishes of Gordon and Lorne.

SISSON RIDGE, Victoria Co., July 20.—The parishes of Gordon and Lorne held a very successful Sunday school convention in the church at Sisson Ridge, July 20. The first session opened at 2 o'clock. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Edgar, followed by a conference on parish work, conducted by the vice-president, M. Briggs. Short reports were presented by the parish officers. The statistical report, read by the secretary, Mrs. M. E. Edgar, showed increased interest and advance in Sunday school work. After hearing the reports of the delegates from the several schools, the following gentlemen addressed the convention: Messrs. Murray. Palne, Lingley, Camber, Saddler and others, The first session closed by singing and prayer by Rev. Mr. Murray. In the evening the opening session was led by Mr. Palne. This session was an interesting and helpful one. The principal features were SISSON RIDGE, Victoria Co., July session was led by Mr. Paine. This session was an interesting and helpful one. The principal features were an address by Rev. Mr. Purdington on Duties of Parents to Their Children. A normal lesson by Rev. H. Gratz on the Lafe of Elijah was exceedingly helpful to teachers and scholars as well. Votes of thanks were passed to Rev. Mr. Hopkins and his people for their kindness in opening their church for the convention. After dinging God Ge With You Till We Meet Again, and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Purdington, a very excellent convention was brought to a closs.

A GOOD PLACE FOR EGGS. C. E. Hazen of Sussex yesterday gave a young city lady who has been visiting Mrs. Hazen a basket of eggs to bring to her home in the city. Two of these eggs measure 71-4 inches by 61-4 inches, and all are very large. HOPEWELL HILL

Inasual Rush of Summer Visitors a the Cape Sons of Temperance.

John Sun.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., July 22.—The following officers of Progress division, S. of T., Riverside, have been installed: Hilyard C. Peck, W. P.; Mary A. Copp, W. A.; Mrs. H. C. Peck, R. S.; Perley T. Tingley, A. R. S.; Frank A. Hunter, F. S.; Mrs. T. M. Pearson, treas.; Julia Tingley, chaplain; Asael W. Peck, ir., con.; W. Scott Hoar, A. C.; A. E. Goodall, I. S.; HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Scott Hoar, A. C.; A. E. Goodall, I. S.; Linton Tingley, I. S.; Wm. Peck, S. Y. P. W.; E. C. Starratt, P. W. P.; T. M.

Pearson, D. G. W. P.
Gilbert Edgett and family of New
York are visiting relatives in this
county. An unusually large number of summer visitors are sojourning at the Cape.

A branch of the Equitable Loan Savings and Building association of Toronto has been established at Albert, the local board being Geo. D. Prescctt, pres.; S. C. Murray, vicepres.; W. A. Trueman, sec.-treas., so-licitor and agent; J. C. Calhoun, J. H. McPherson and J. L. Richardson, directors. A branch has also been stablished at Hillsboro.

The marriage occurred last week of Wm.Beaumont of Hopewell Cape, and Miss Amy West of Cheshire Eng. Rev. I. B. Colwell, pastor of the Hope-well Baptist church, performed the

APOHAQUI.

Moved Into the Methodist Parsonage -Wedded at Berwick.

APOHAQUI, Kings Co., July 21 .-Rev. Thomas Pierce and family left by today's C. P. R. for their future home in Nashwaak village. Before eaving Mrs. Pierce was presented with one dozen silver teaspoons and a silver breakfast castor by the ladies of the Methodist church in this vill-

A large garden party was held last evening at the residence of Mrs. Nelson Second.—Miss Sinnott of New York is visiting her mother.-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peters of Rothesay are spending their vacation at Mr. Elli-son's.

and carpenters are now at work on the house which he is having erected on what is known as the Lyons pro-

J. A. Campbell has had a barn built.

Shepard Grey, who has been serious ly ill for months, has been improving of late.

Mrs. Bliss Morton of Bridgewater, Maine, who had been visiting friends in Kings, left for home last week.— Rev. Mr. Deinstadt and family have taken possession of the Methodist parsonage at Berwick. Mrs. A. H. McCready of Sackvill

spent last week at C. B. McCready's eaving for St. John on Monday. Miss Sadie Campbell and Mr. Jone of Queens Co. were married on the 13th at the Baptist parsonage, Lower Mill stream, by the Rev. Gideon Swim.

PARRSBORO.

The Place Thronged with Summer Visitors-Bad for Hay

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 22-Sen ator Drummond, vice-pres ator Drummond, vice-president of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. and George L. Caines of Montreal are the guests of J. R. Cowans at his support residence at Partridge Island. Steamer Parklands, which went ashore below Black Rock, has been repaired and is being loaded in West Bay by Capt. Nordy for Geo. McKean. Schr. Ava is loading laths here for New York. The Newville Lumber Co. are the shippers.

The cantata of Ruth was given in the Academy hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and was a de-

There is a large number of American tourists here at present, besides many other summer visitors. The weather for a week or more has heen duli and showery and very un-favorable for haymaking.

OTNABOG.

Temporal and Spiritual Welfare of the Olivet African Baptist

OTNABOG, Queens Co., July 21.— Rev. Manuel Nales preached in Olivet African Baptist church last Sabbath art 11.39 a. m. and 7. 30 p. m., and attended the Sabbath school at 2 p. m. The first council of the year will be beld on Friday night, when the finishing of the church edifice will be ishing of the church edifice will be seriously considered. Howard McIntyre is clerk, James Harris deacon, Arthur Pickrel secretary-treasurer, and Everett Johnson superintendent of the Sabbath school. The Lord has been very gracious unto His servant, Pastor Nales, and all his people.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

It is particularly requested that the name and address of the writer or sender of any letter, book-packet, legal or commercial paper, sample or parcel, should be printed or written on the upper left hand corner of the envlope r wrapper, thus:

POSTAGE John Jones, P. O. Box 20 (or street addres Jonesville, N. S. STAMP. WILLIAM BEOWN, ESQ., 25 James Street, Brow

In the case of letters there will be an additional advantage, inasmuch as any letter bearing the sender's address, which may fail of delivery at the office of destination, will be returned direct to the sender, saving the charge of three cents which would be made if returned through the sender. nade if returned through the dead

R. M. COULTER Deputy P. M. General. Post Office Department, Canada, Ottawa, June, 1898. LANDING EX CARS

3 Cars Ontario White Oats. 1 Car Feed.

1 Car Corn and Oats Feed. ...IN STORE .... Flour, Meal, Beans, Pork, Molas-

ses, etc. JAMES COLLINS. 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

ROBT. R. SIZER & CO. Lumber Commission Merchants.

70 BRAVER STREET, NEW YORK.

Spruce Timber and Laths a special ty. Consignments and Correspondence Solicited.

D. BOYANER, Optician. Eyes Tested and Suitable Spectacles Adjusted.

Glasses can be Always Duplicated or Exchanged by Mall, as the Vision of Every Purchaser is Registered.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

545 MAIN STREET, North End, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The undersigned has this day been duly appointed administrator, of the estate of the late JAMES BROWN of St. Martins, N. B., by the Probate Court of the City and County of Saint John. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned administrator, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to file the same, duly attested, with the said administrator within three months.

Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. 1898.

E. R. CHAPMAN, HUGH BELL,
Proctor. Administrator. E. R. CHAPMAN, Proctor.

WANTED.

AGENTS.—The only Canadran "Life of Gladatone" is by Castell Hopkins, Hon. G. W. Ross, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A lasting manument to the great man and to Canadian literature. Beware of American catchpenny books handled by Canadian Houses. Our book has been in preparation for years. Handsomely bound. Profusely illustrated. Big commission. Prospectus free to canvassers. Freight paid; books on time. With this book you can down them all. BRADLEN-GARRETSON COMPANY, Limited, Toronto.

WANTED.-Female Teacher, to take charge of School District, No. 8, Mark-hamville. State salary wanted. Ap-ply to THOS. CRAWFORD, Markham-ville, N. B., Sec. of Trustees.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, TO LET, or EXCHANGE for Good City Property.—A farm of upwards of 200 acres; under good cultivation, good

WEDDING BELLS

A wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. J. A. MacLean, Drexel avenue, Chicago, on July 13th in which two persons well known in Which two persons well known in Wolfville, both graduates of Acadia university, were the participants. The contracting parties were Herbert A. Stuart, B. A., of New Brunswick, and Miss Faye M. Coldwell, B. A., and Miss Faye M. Condwell, B. A., eldest daughter of Prof. A. E. Coldwell, M. A. The clergymen officiating were both graduates of Acadia. They were Rev. A. F. Newcomb of Grafton, D. D., and Rev. A. J. Kempton of Madison, Wisconsin, Immediately trip, after which they returned to their future home in Eldon, Mo. The bride and groom were classmates through college, graduating in 1895.

The marriage of Fred H. Heartz and Miss Annie M. Fleigher was last evening solemnized at the residence evening solemnized at the residence of Henry Fleigher. Rev. C. W. Corey spoke the words which made the twain one flesh. The bride was at-tended by Miss Nettie Warren, and Peter Macdonald supported the

The residence of J. D. Lapthor was the scene of another interest event last evening when his daught Miss Alice Lapthorne, and John K nedy were united in marriage. Impressive ceremony was perform by Rev. T. F. Fullerton in the process of a large number of invi by Rev. T. F. Fullerton in the pres-ence of a large number of invited guests. Miss Riggs was bridesmaid and Joseph Kennedy groomsman.

THE COURTS.

At chambers, on Friday, in Carling Brewing Co. v. Fairweather, Judge McLeod delivered judgment, setting aside the arrest with costs. He decided that a defendant could not be held to bail for goods bargained and, sold, as a plaintiff had no right to retain the goods and have the security of the body of the defendant as well. The other claim for goods sold and delivered was of itself quite sufficient to

rae for defendant.

In Stockton v. Mallow Judge Forbes granted a garmishee order against O'Neill, Lane & Co., for 1288, due defendant. C. A. Falmer, Q. C., for plaintiff; H. A. McKeown for def

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN

CHATHAM, July 18.—The Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co.'s Wellington street barking mill was totally destroyed by fire last week. There was no insurance, and the loss is estimated at \$1,000. The company have started to rebuild. The morning after the fire John Stuart, president of the company, wrote a letter to M. S. Hocken, the of the department of the characteristics. chief of the fire department, thanking the brigade for the services rendered the brigade for the services rendered in saving wood from the flames and enclosing a check for \$100 to be divid-ed among the men. Mr. Stuart also wrote Mayor Winslow congratulating brigade and appliances of the town. Fred Tweedie and Harry Muirhead took passage in the s.s. Mantinea for

Curtis, the man indicted for murde by Police Magistrate Nivea of Neweastle, was to have been tried on the 13th inst. at a special session of the supreme court, but was acquitted by the grand jury. R. A. Lawlor of Chatham represented the attorney general and T. W. Butler of Neweastle defended the prisoner. The action of the grand jury in finding no bill is being severely criticized. Pre-vious to the trial of the case Mr. Butler said he would have the prisoner acquittel, as no jury could con-vict him on the evidence. It seems the grand jury must have taken this

view of the case.
ST. STEPHEN, July 20.—The offilast evening are: Dr. A. B. Atherton, Fredericton, president; Dr. Jas. D. Dawson, St. Stephen, first vice-president; Dr. G. T. Smith, Moncton, secend vice-president; Dr. G. C. Van-

wart, Fredericton, secretary: Dr. Foster McFarlane, St. John, treasurer; Dr. J. H. Scammell, St. John, corresponding secretary. The seciety will meet at Fredericton at its next annual session. The supper at the Windsor was attended by the members of the society and J. T. Whitlock, the cally invited guest. It was served in ent style by Landlord Ganong

and his efficient hefpers.
RICHUBUCTO, Kent Co., July 20.—
Prof. John A. Nicholis lectured in the
Temperance hall on Monday evening Rev. John Gee of Springhill, N. S.

is spending a couple of weeks at the Methodist parsonage. He preached in the Methodist church last Sunday

Dr. J. C. Bowser, formerly located at Sackville, is visiting his home in Kingston He is now practising at Kingston, New York, as a specialist in eye, ear and throat diseases.

Harry Brine of the Commercial Cable Co. staff, Canso, N. S., is visit-

ing the town. He is a son of Dr. J. F. Coun. Clifford Atkinson of Kouchi-bouguac is mentioned as a probable eandidate in the coming local elec-

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., July 21 .-Mrs. Gerah Ayer and her two children of Sackville are visiting relatives here. They go to Hebron next week.

Henry Hatfield has gone to Albert

Campbello on Monday.

Campbello on Monday.

Capt. W. H. Hoar, who has been ill so long, is decidedly worse and little hopes are entertained of his recovery. Miss Carrie L. Anderson is visiting her uncle, Capt. G. A. Coonan of Har-

Measles are prevalent here at pre-HOPEWELL HILL, July 20 .- The job for repairing the Church Brook bridge was sold yesterday to M. M.

Tingley for \$156. The annual Catholic picnic was held yesterday in New Ireland.

J. C. Wright's steam mill at Memel egan sawing this week. Miss Jane Moore left this morning for Chatham to take passage in the s. s. Anaces for nEgiand, where she purposes spending several months with relatives. Mrs. Capt. C. S. Robinson and family, who have been vitising here, will also return by Anaces to their home in England.

Mrs. A. H. Kinney of New York is ere on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starratt. William Beaumont of Hopeweil Cape was married on the 16th to Miss

Amy West of Cheshire, Eng. Extensive repairs have recently been put on the Hill dyke and aboideau by

Miss Ella Moore came home last

week, after a year's absence in Boston and vicinity. Dr. Weldon, ex-M. P. for Albert, visited this section of the county last

ANDOVER, Victoria Co., July 21. Hon. Mr. Emmerson arrived last night to look over the county. He night to look over the county. He came in the nick of time, as within a few hours news came that the bridge over the Tobique had fallen. This bridge has been in a dangerous condition since the ice went out this spring, but no other way was provided for people to cross the river. The Andover passenger bridge is also in a very dangerous state, and if something is not done soon it may fall at any time. Three of the main supports on one side of the bridge are broken, and yet no warning is given to the travelling public.

given to the travelling public.

APOHAQUI, Kings Co., July 21-Rev. Thos. Pierce, accompanied by Mrs. P. and family, left here by C. P. R. today for Fredericton, en route to Mr. Pierce's new charge, Nashwaak. with a silver castor and a dozen silver spoons from lady friends connected spoons from lady friends connected with the church here. Mr. Pierce was the recipient of a substantial purse from friends on all parts of the circuit. They had been in this circuit four years and during that time had endeared fremselves to the hearts of the people. A large number assembled at the depot to wish them a pleasant journey and success in their new field of labor.

MONCTON, July 22.—The Moncton woncion, July 22.—The Moneton sticket club has received invitations to go to Stellarton and New Glasgow. N. S., next month and play triendly matches. The Moneton base ballists go to New 22stle tomorrow to play a return match with the Cornkillers.

nesday was the last day of the 5 per cent. discount, and \$16,400 was paid in on that day. About 70 per cent. of the total assessment was paid in this year, as against about 63 per cent.

W. W. McLaughlin, loading deals at Hillsboro, were captured here and taken back by Captain Wells. One of the men claimed to have been a de-serter from the U. S. cruiser Cincin-

James Stuart, an old resident of Moncton, died here this week, aged 75. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters, all of whom but one son, in Boston, are resident here. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Can-

ada will have a large gathering here on Wednesday and Thursday, July 27th and 28th. The head of the order, Mr. Arthur, will be among the distinguished members of the order present. There will be a grand union meeting in the Opera house on Wednesday evening, at which addresses will be delivered by the mayor, Mr. tinguished members of the order. On Thursday there will be an excursion of the members and their friends to Point du Chene, where a monster clam bake will be prepared on the beach. The brotherhood met in Moncton nine years ago.

Woodstock, Ontario, are visiting friends in the provinces. They are tacw in Monoton and Mr. Withrow on arrival here met his siter, Mrs. Saul Lawson, formerly of Sussex, whom he had not seen for 48 years. Their meeting was naturally a joyful one

as both are advanced in years. The dead body of an Arabian pedar, name unknown, was found near New Mills on Saturday last. He had been travelling about with two other reclars, but as there were no marks of violence on his body, an inquest t/as deemed unnecessary. A man ramed Michael Shannon, belonging to Bathurst, dropped dead while at work in the woods at Pope Logan, near Campbellton, on Friday last. Heart lisease was probably the cause.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 22.-A eeting of the creditors of George H. Clark of North Lake, who recently assigned for the general benefit of his creditors, was held at Sheriff Sterling's office today. Sheriff Sterling was con-firmed as assignee, and Geo. S. Inch and F. St. John Bliss appointed audiors. The assets of the estate are ut down at \$4,066.64, subject to a \$1,500 mortgage to Geo. Kitchen. The assets also include book debts of \$1,594, which are not estimated at over \$200, leaving collectable assets total liabilities filed are \$3,797.41. The creditors having claims above \$100 are: Bank of Nova Scotia, \$1,868.17; A. I. Teed & Co., \$260; J. T. Hurley, \$107; Geo. S. Inch, \$400; James Kennedy,

Edward Moore, with his attorney Robert W. McLellan, leaves for England next week on a business trip. R. M. Campbell and family and Mrs.

\$410; J. S. Haley, \$100; A. H. Sawyer,

Pearson, a graduate, and Miss Lillian Manchester, a student of Newton hospital, are spending their holidays

Miss Alberta Sinnott, a graduate of Bellevue hospital, New York, is visiting her mother. Miss Bessle Wiles and Mrs. Bert

fercer of Lowell, Mass., are visiting Miss Emma Second, Mrs. I. A. Secord and Mrs. Ernest Chambers of

Lowell are visiting their mother. Mrs. H. W. Belding of St. John is visiting Mr. Belding's mother during the month of July. H. A. Sinnott, formerly of the Gage town Grammar school, goes next term

J. A. Campbell, Heber Folkins and Isaac Gamblin are building new houses, which will be quite an addition to the place. The number of new barns in this

community go to show that farmers are realizing to a greater extent daily their great dependence upon their

Rev. Thos. Pierce, who had his ankle broken, has succeeded in being removed to his new circuit. Rev. Mr. Pierce leaves the Apohaqui circuit carrying the good will of all derominations, as an able and earnest preacher and valuable citizen.

preacher and valuable citizen.

The event of the season from a social standpoint was the garden party en the grounds of Mrs. N. Second. Over fifty ladies and gentlemen availed themselves of the kind invitation. During the afternoon outdoor sports, such as croquet and hand-ball, were enjoyed. In the evening all sat down to a pleasant series of hands at pro-gressive whist. At the approach of the "witching time of night" the comany broke up well pleased with the

SUSSEX, July 23.—Miss Della Green of St. John and Miss Hattle Northrup of Apohaqui are visiting their school-mate, Master Fred T. Boai, son of R. D. Boal, our postmaster. The young lades are particularly bright and pleasing and have won the admiration of those whom they have met.

Work will begin on the new brick structure to be built for James P. Byrne, barrister at law, opposite the rallway station, on Monday next. Thomas Tracy of your city has the contract for the brick work, and Thomas Daley of your city the contract for the wood work. The contracts are to be completed by November lest next.

ber let next.

Mrs. Frank L. Lansdowne of the west end invited a number of ladles and gentlemen to spend a few hours beneath the grand shade trees owned by Major Montgomery Campbell, at Fox Hill, yesterday afternoon, when a pleasant time magnetic trees. a pleasant time was spent. The merry party drove on their bikes to and from the major's grounds.

Geo. S. Moore, the popular manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has gone on a well earned vacation. His place is being filled by Alexander Wilson of your city, well and favorably known

City taxes to the amount of \$40,193.08 in a total assessment, less the
discount of about \$58,000, have been
paid into the city treasurer since the

to visit his friends 'n Charlottetown

The Misses Vera and Nina, McLean daughters of J. R. McLean, merchant tailor, are visiting their uncle, J. A. McLean, Q. C., at Bridgewater, in Nova Scotia

Miss Aimee Cecil Jones of your city is billed to give a Kermiss and Del-sarts entertainment in Oddfellows' hall on Tuesday evening next, the 26th. She will be assisted by Forty 20th. She will be assisted by forty young ladies and children and Albert Welr, the well known violin soloist of

Our hotels are well filled by tourists and others. The Queen, though greatly improved and enlarged this spring, gives the proprietor enough to do to meet the wants of his many guests. He is about to open the building purchased from Sheriff Freeze in connection with the hotel, to meet the wants of a number of families in George A. Coates of Bass River, Kent, teacher, is spending his vaca-tion with friends in Sussex and Studholm. Mr. Coates spent his vacation here about two summers since and won the goodwill of many friends

Mrs. John Meahan of your city, mother of Rev. Father Meahan, P. P., guest of Rev. Father Savage, P. P., at the R. C. rectory, Ward's Creek Miss Nellie E. Smith of Berwick is spending a few days in Sussex, the guest of Helena Ryan.

FREDERICTON, July 24.—The remains of Mrs. Peter Collins, mother of Rev. Father Collins of Fairville, were brought here on Saturday morning's train, and after requiem mass at St. Dunstan's church, celebrated by Rev. Fr. Casey, the funeral proceeded to the old Catholic burying ground on Regent street, where the took place beside deceased's husband. buried there about forty years ago. Rev. Father Collins and two other sons, John of Fairville and L. P. Collins of Lawrence, Mass., attended the

ST. ANDREWS, July 23.-Lissy Mallock of St. Andrews got her right hand badly crushed in the machinery of the Algonquin laundry yesterday. Dr. J. A. Wade rendered the surgical aid required.

fracas at the railway station last night between Murphy and McDevitt, coachmen. Blood was shed and profane and extremely filthy language

How Every Reader of This Paper Can Make Money.

For several months I have noticed advertisements in different religious papers describing an improved Dish Washer. As I had grown so tired of washing the dishes the old way, I sent for information to Dept L 9, Iron City Dish Washer Co., Station A, Pittsburg, Pa., regarding their Washer. They sent me one and I have cound it to do just as they said it would. It washes and dries the dishes in less than one-half the time it usually takes, and I never have to put my hands in the greasy dish water. My little girl, aged 8 years, thinks it lots of fun to wash the dishes, and she can do it as well as myself. Several of my neighbors came in to see it work and they all wanted one. wrote the company and they allowed me a commission. They also wrote and told me how to become their agent. I am now making \$10 a week and still attend to my housework. The Dish Washer ... is everywhere. I show it and that makes the work easy. I understand they still want a few good agents, and anyone desiring to make money easy should write them.
A CONSTANT READER.

A BRAVE BRITISH SOLDIER.

A brave soldier has been removed by the death of Major General William Knox Leet, V. C., C. B., who formerly commanded the 2nd battalion 13th light infantry. He served in the Indian mutiny, and was several times specially mentioned in the

In the Zulu war of 1879 his bravery was particularly marked. He was then with Wood's flying column, and in the storming of several strong-holds, when he commanded "Wood's irregulars," was mentioned in depatches, made a lieutenant colonel, and received the Victoria cross. This coveted distinction was conferred upon him for his bravery in rescuing Lieutenant Smith from the Zulus. The lieutenant was on foot, his horse having been shot, and he would assuredly have been killed had not Major Leet taken him upon his orse, and ridden with him, under the

ENGLISH ADMIRIAL DEAD. He Was Known as the Father of the

fire of the enemy, to a place of safety.

Leeke Massie, known as the father of the British navy, is dead. He was born in 1902, entered the navy in 1813, and served at Navarino, Beyrouth Sidon and St. Jean D'Aore and in China and the Black sea.

LADY CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

LONDON, July 22 .- The Daily Tele graph today publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg, which says the ladies of the Russian court are greatly up-set at the fact that the Czarina has set at the fact that the Czarina has forbidden cigarette smoking in her presence. The despatch adds that the ladies have petitioned his majesty to withdraw the prohibitory ukase, pointing out that ladies smoke cigarettes at all the courts of Europe and that

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

#### 與用書書D國際自動:產品(《D和所公)

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Lamb, which a week ago had declined and seemed going lower, grew suddenly scarce toward the end of last week and the price sharply advanced. Whether it will hold or not of course depends on the supply. New potatoes are cheaper, and old ones, except the very best, can hardly be given away, though most new omes are not yet of very good quality. Green beans and peas are more plentiful and native cabbage is on the market. Garden stuff is tending lower. Eggs are a little firmer. Raspberries and blueberries are now coming in quite freely.

Wholesale,

Beef (butchers') per carcass 4 97 " 0 08 COUNTRY MARKET.

Hides, per lb. 

Butter (in tube)
Butter (lump), per lb....
Butter (creamery) 

pails... box... FISH.

Pollock .
Smolled herring .
Grand Manan, ht bbls.....
Finnen haddies, per lb.....

GROCERIES. This list is entirely without any change 
 Java. per lb. green
 0 24

 Jamaica. per lb.
 0 24

 Matches, per gross
 0 26

 Rice. per lb.
 0 08½

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. its are easy. There is no change to be rest of the list.

Mr. Gladstone had been hurriedly summand south by the Queen.

He drove over to Sandyford—the date is supposed to be years and years ago—and asked the official there to have the train stopped. "No, sir," was the timerous reply. "I cannot stop the Irish express without orders, and, as she is almost due, there is no time to telegraph for them." "Well," quoth Mr. Gladstone, "I understand your position and appreciate. But, in the interests of the

HARNESS.

HARNESS

### Great Bargains!

Having been obliged to take a large lot of Harness for a debt, we will make a big sacrifice to close out the same.

30 Sets, Nickel Mounted Harness, at \$11.00, worth \$14.00 " at \$12 50, worth \$17.00 " at \$14.50, worth \$20.00

GUARANTEED HAND-MADE.

We carry a complete stock of HORSE FURNISHING GOODS, at LOW PRICES.

(New Stand.)

Timothy seed, Canadian .... 200 " 240

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

Buckwheat meal, yellow ... 0 00 " 0 00

There is no change in this list.

IRON, NAILS, ETC.

FREIGHTS.

THE PROVINCIAL RIFLEMEN.

A special meeting of the Provincial

Rifle Association was held in the pre-sident's office on 19th inst. The offi-

cers in attendance were: The presi-

dent, Major Parks; Lt. Col. Baird, 74th

Batt.; Lt. Col. Markham, 8th Hussars;

Major Hartt, 62nd Batt.; Major Log-

gie, 71st Batt.; Major Fairweather, 74th Batt.; Capt. McRobbie, 8th Hus-

sars; Capt. Lordley, Reserves; Capt.

Thompson, Reserves; Lieut. Foster, 3rd

Artillery; James Hunter, and secre-

A general discussion was held regarding the adoption of the new Lee-En-

field rifle for the competition at Sussex on August 16th, 17th and 18th, and

it was finally decided to adopt the new riffs. It was also resolved that com-

petitors wishing to use the Martini rifle will be allowed to do so if he notifies the secretary before August 9th. The opinion was general that owing to the very little practise which

a competitor is likely to have with the Lee-Enfield, a man using this rifle will not have ruch advantage.

It is hoped that the application made

to the authorities for a supply of Lee-Enfield rifles will be favorably consid-

ered and that the association will re-ceive a supply of rifles for the use of

competitors.

The decision of the minister of mil-

tila to sell the ammunition at one and a half cents a shot was much appre-

GLADSTONE AS A SIGNALMAN.

tary, Major J. T. Hartt.

 Nails (out), bese.
 0 00

 Nails, wire (base)
 0 00

 Refined, per 100 lbs. of erdinary size
 1 60

 Common, 100 lbs
 1 50

 Ship spikes
 2 10

New York . .....

W. C. England 0 00
Rarbados 0 00
Buenas Ayres 0 00
Rosario 0 00

FRUITS, ETC.

11 Market Square. H. HORTON & SON.

WOODSTOCK.

Cornmeal is higher than a week ago. Flour is marked lower all round. Middings are practically unobtainable, the mills asking panywhere from \$20 to 23 delivered at St. John. End of a Most Remarkable Series of Criminal Trials.

> Chief Justice Tuck Sentences Two Young Men to Ten Years Each in Dor-

chester Penitentiary WOODSTOCK, July 22.—The two young men, Chalmers and Melvin Crabb, were last night convicted of setting fire to the house and barns of Sidney Lloyd in Centreville last October. Three times has Chief Justice Tuck listened to the evidence in this case; three times did Attorney General White and Frank B. Carvell represent the crown, once did Mr. Gregory and Mr. Appleby and twice Mr. Appleby and A. B. Connell defend the prisoners; three times were juries selected with care and discrimination to deliberate on the evidence and to reach an intelligent verdict. As it has been already said in the Sun, the first jury could not agree, two men holding out for acquittal, in the second trial one man could not be persuaded. Last night, after considering about an hour, the jury came in with a verdict of guilty, recommending the prisoners to young men, one about 21, the other about 19, strong able looking fellows, and not young men whom on first sight one would be at all likely to take fer convicts. Mr. Lloyd is a highly rehouse and barns were burned, and his only son died from a cold contracted, Mr. Lloyd says, while he was watching his father's buildings for fear of the Crabb's actions. The chief justice in sentencing the prisoners said, in part: "You have been tried three times for a most serious offence, that of setting fire to the barns and dwelling house of Sidney Lloyd. You have had a thorough and most patient trial on each occasion. On the first two occasions, as you have doubtless learned, and as was known to the court, and is known throughout the country, the juries could not agree. On the first occasion ten and on the second occasion eleven being for conviction. With the verdict of this present jury entirely agree. It was a conviction forced upon me at the first trial, I may

say, and it came home to me more strongly on the second trial, and now I thoroughly agree with the jury in their finding. Never in my long experience, not only as a prosecuting officer but as a judge, have I seen prisoners more ably and thoroughly de-fended than you have been. The evidence that has been given here must have struck home the conviction of your guilt to the mind of everybody who has heard it. It comes with no surprise to me this veridct, which I consider righteous. No one has come forward during any of the trials to say one word on your behalf. . . . You are both young men. Had it not been for the recommendation of the jury, the sentence I am about to impose would have been for a much longer would have been for a much longer term. The crime which you have committed is the third in the calendar. Murder and rape may be beyond it, but it comes next. What might have been the consequence had any one of the family not awakened in that house on that night? You would now stand in a different position, having forfeited by this offence your lives." ers to ten years each in the penitentiary, where they were taken this morning by Deputy Sheriff Foster. Before the court adjourned the judge severely reprimanded a witness, Frank ones, who had disregarded a sub-ocena, and the attorney general an-

nounced that if the proper sentence had been imposed it would be a fine of \$100 and ninety days in jail. trate, took Chief Justice Tuck and At-torney General White for a drive down the country. The chief and at-torney left for home this afternoon.

A HEROIC MINER.

(Sydney, N. S. W., Bulletin.)
In a Kalgoorie shaft two mates, Wall
and Symonds, fired a shallow 20in, hole
and got in the bucket. But the edge and got in the bucket. But the edge caught and Wall fell 25 feet. Symonds signalled first to stop, and then to lower (he was down 225 feet), and got to the bottom in time to nip out the fuse and save his mate. It was all the pluckier because of the shortness f the fuse and the certainty that at st he could have only a few seconds

WEST PRINCE, P. E. I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 21.—Galant, liberal, was elected for the first district of West Prince to the legislature yesterday by 245 majority.

At the general election the figures stood: Hackett, conservative, 1,123;

A Petitco

Some Facts

HALIF

learned to not be ere Fisheries on the we street, opp Moncton a and he an the plans. all arrang Brothers not be me Lyachs he much cons match wi days and be the res \$1,000, \$500 made to R race rowe Hon. M. the local cancel the account of the entire Suburban dinner th The party

midnight. leaves for HALIFA of the Ho Mary's hal one. Jam clatform Rev. Dr. wa, Rav. and others Hon. Mr interesting opening, words in pleasure h opportunit; a represen gathering bimself th fice which aim and de may endu age of the upon the thought t which so truth of of class, protective dition of to the lov kneel at a fection an lead to th and indivi a most ex able gentle most since of Halifax welcome. him and breath he collections one of th connection vote of th Governor AMHER ordly att this morn bonding v and on exa rags sature on fire. The fore it had At her f

> will remove Nelson F elderly res now said born at P News of s reached Co of the dea Meek left years ago in Denver, Cornwallis,

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ices Two Young ach in Dor-

22.-The two and Melvin convicted of and barns of ville last Octo-Chief Justice idence in this torney General rvell represent . Gregory and Mr. Appleby nd the prisonjuries selected nation to deand to reach As it has been the first jury en holding out ond trial one aded. Last about an hour. a verdict of e prisoners to They are both 21, the other oking fellows,, m on first likely to take is a highly rereville. His urned, and his old contracted. was watchs for fear of chief justice ers said, in tried three offence, that ns and dwelld. You have natient trial first two octo the court, the country, ee. On the the second r conviction. present jury a conviction st trial, I may

to me more rial, and now the jury in my long executing ofe I seen prisoroughly deen. The evien here must conviction of of everybody es with no idet, which I ne has come trials to say . . . You of the jury, to impose nuch longer u have comcalendar. any one of d in that would now your lives. the prisonthe peniten-

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mates Wall Symonds nip out the It was all

E. I. or the first 0

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NOVA SCOTIA.

A Petitcodiac Lady at Joggins Mines Aged 104 Years.

Some Facts Concerning Acadia's Matriculation Exams.-Particulars of the Death of Dr. Burpee Beckwith.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 21.—It was learned today that the elevator will not be erected near the Marine and on the western side of Upper Water street, opposite the northern end of the freight shed. Engineer Stevens of Moncton arrived in town this morning and he and Engineer Doane went over the plans. Hon. W. S. Fielding will arrive in Halifax on Saturday, when all arrangements will be perfected.

Brothers and Johnson and mate will not be matched. The friends of the Lynchs have not given the matter much consideration in view of the fact that they have about completed a match with Rice and Durnan. Neto-tiations have been pending the property of the fact that they have about completed a match with Rice and Durnan. Neto-tiations have been pending the care of the currew be adopted in Wolfville. This act requires that all youths under fifteen, at the ringing of a bell at eight o'clock in winter and nine in summer, be banished from the streets unless under the care of a guardian.

Hon. M. F. Hackett and members of the local C. M. B. A. were obliged to cancel the harbor excursion today on Some facts concerning the matricuaccount of the weather. This evening midnight. Tomorrow Mr. Hackett leaves for Yarmouth and Boston.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 22.-The visit closed with a public meeting at St. Mary's hall this evening. The audience was a very large and representative one. James Cragg, presided. On the clatform were Lieut. Governor Daly, Rev. Dr. Foley, Dr. McCabe of Ottawa, Rev. Father McDonald, Rev. Father Underwood, Mayor Stephen

interesting and eloquent address. In opening, he said he could hardly find words in which to fully express the pleasure he experienced in having the opportunity of meeting so namerous tation of the charming city a representation of the charming of Halifax. He regarded the splendid gathering less as a compliment to himself than to the distinguished of-fice which he holds, in which it is his aim and desire to fill in such a way as may endure to the credit and advant-

may endure to the credit and advantage of the association so dear to the members. He said he could not look upon the brilliant and grand assembly without a glow of pride in the thought that he belonged to a body which so strikingly illustrates the truth of the maxim of union is strength." The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada is a brother hood of friendship and benevotence which knows no disduction of origin.

hood of framinating uses a section of the framination and the section of class, but which character is in facilities are not through the frame B. A. Acade 1281. Of the frame b. Acade 1281. Of the frame b. A. Acade 1281. Of the frame b. A. Acade 1281. Of the frame b. A. Acade 1281. Of the frame b. Acade at Windsor on Tuesday evening.
Dr. J. J. McDougall, late a resident physician at the Royal Victoria notifical, Montreal, has taken the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. C.

formerly occupied by the late Dr. C.

A. Black.

Joseph Richmond has sold our memest business to N. W. Beattle, and will remove to Malden, Malne.

Nelson Forrest, one of Amherst's elderly residents, is ill with inflammation of the lungs.

At the Jorgins Mines is a very old woman, Mrs. Ahn Arseneau, who is now said to be 104 years old. She was born at Petitodia.

CORNWALLIAS. N. S. July 18.—News of several sed events has just reached Cornwallis. The first is that of the death of Armur Meck. Mr. Meek left Nova Scotta about twenty years ago for Denves Dolorado. There he became an extensive land owner. Last May he received a fall on to a railroad track which injured his head severely He died from this on Thursday. He leaves a wife and one child in Denver, a father and mother in Cornwallis, and several brothers and sisters.

The death of Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Peraux occurred on Saturday, 18th inst. of a tumor parsed it is said, by

The death of Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Peraux occurred on Saturday, 18th inst. of a tumor caused, it is said, by a railroad accident on the line of the Cornwallis valley road last summer, by which accident Mrs. Sullivan's horse was killed and she herself was dragged along in the bussy for several feet and then, thrown down a steep embankment Mrs. Sullivan leaves a husband and a family of small children.

WOLFVILLE, N.S. July 18.—Evangeline Beach was formally opened to

festival given by the ladies of Long Island. This beach is across the Grand Pree dykes, on the back of the island,

Pree dykes, on the back of the island, and is fitted up with bathing houses, cottages and a restaurant, and is a favorite summer resort for the people of Wolfville and vicinity. A beach express runs daily at high tide and many go there to bathe and enjoy the invigorating salt sea air.

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Burpeel Beckwith, which occurred suddenly upon the steamer Reta on his way home from Jamalea, two days before, reaching Hallifax. This event was a great shock to his daughter, who accompanied him. Dr. Beckwith was a son of the late Matthew Beckwith of Cornwallis, brother of Edward Beckwith of Canning, and a brother-in-law of Dr. ning, and a brother-in-law of Dr. Sheffield of St. John. He was a student at Acadia, and a graduate of a New York medical college. He has re-sided in Jamaica for twenty years, where he had a large practice.

A petition to the town council is be ing circulated asking that the ordin-ance of the curfew be adopted in

match with Rice and Durnan. Negotiations have been pending for some
days and it is likely that a race will
be the result. The sum mentioned is
\$1,000, \$500 a side. An offer has been
made to Rice and Durnan to have the
race rowed in Halifax.

Herbin B. A. Acadia, 1890, is
about publishing a book entitled,
"Grand Pree." It is a history of the
French occupation of Minas Basin, or
"Les Mines." as it was known to the
Acadians. Mr. Herbin has gained

lation examination of Acadia Univerthe entire party went to the Florence Suburban hotel by special train. The dinner there was a splendid success. The party returned to the city at Brunswick, and of the approved high schools, upon presentation of certificates that they have completed the studies prescribed for matriculation and passed satisfactory examinations thereon, may be admitted by passing the examination in English from which no candidate for admittance to

the freshman class will be excused.

The holder of a certificate or license required of teachers of the Grade B. license in Nova Scotia or class I. in New Brunswick, will be exempted from examination in history, geo-

from examination in history, geo-graphy and mathematics.

The holder of a New Brunswick teacher's license of the superior school class may be admitted to the sopho-mors year by passing satisfactory ex-amination on the subjects of the freshman year, not included in the re-

quirements of said license.

The holders of a Nova Scotia Grade
"A" license or of a New Brunswick
license of the Grammar School class,
may be admitted to the sophomore
year, without examination. least sixteen years of age and must present a certificate of good moral

Wolfville are J. V. Ellis, M. P., of St. John, and his son. Dr. W. L. Ellis.— Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Parker of Halifax

Latest Desvish Movements—A Grim
Prophecy by the Khalifa.

(Lindon Telegraph).

According to the latest advices brought by friendly Jashins and others, the important Dervish post of Shabinka was deserted when visited towards the end of May. It is regarded, says Reuter's agency as likely that the avacuation is not permanent, but merely of a temporary character, the Khalifa's garrison there having proceed in the first information was that the main body of the Khalifa's army was concentrated on the left bank of the Nile at Marort, where the camp is about four miles in extent. The Khalifa had given it out that the final battle would take lake here. Kerront, which is timalized in extent. The Khalifa's defences of a "wady," or low valley, which runs of the space it is at the river entrance of a "wady," or low valley, which runs of the piace superate the piace superate to the defences of a "wady," or low valley, which runs of the soundines Nick sixteen miles forth of Omdurman, forms part of the defences of a "wady," or low valley, which runs of the soundines Nick sixteen miles forth of Omdurman, forms part of the defences of a "wady," or low valley, which runs of the soundines Nick sixteen miles forth to the interior, and is almost entirely covered with smore. The Khalifa says that, according to prophecy, there will be a Brittish or Expelian skull for every stone. For the garrison at Omdurman, forms part of the defences of a "wady," or low valley, which runs of the spars to be covered with smore. The Khalifa says that, according to prophecy, there will be a Brittish or Expelian skull for every stone. For the garrison at Omdurman, the officence of the committee of the party with the Transportation Leader.

A superb house, The Trubes, corner of Delaware avenue and Edward street, fell to our lot, and no difficulty was experienced in getting prophecy in the committee of the Canadian forces Latest Desvish Movements—A Grim
Prophecy by the Khalifa.

(London Telegraph.)

According to the latest advices brought by friendly Jaalins and others, the important Dervish post of Shablinka was deserted when visited towards the end of May. It is regarded, says Reuter's agency, as likely that the evacuation is not permanent, but merely of a temporary character, the Khalifa's garrison there having probably gone south for a short time in cornection with the fresh disposal of the Dervish forces. The most recent information was that the main body of the Khalifa's army was concentrated on the left bank of the Nile at Karrori, where the camp is about four time the place appears to be covered with snow. The Khaiifa says that, according to prophecy, there will be a British or Egyptian skull for every stone. For the rest, the Dervish deferces include the garrison at Omdurman, the concentrating point for expeditions to Berner and Dongola; a post on the White Nile for Dar Es Salaam, Lida, and Rejasf; and one on the Bine Nile for Kassala, and the Abyssiman frontier. The two last-named posts are probably evacuated in crusequence of the concentration at the Dervishes have stored immense quantities of grain. Although the latest available information gives no definite idea of the strength of the Khalifa's force, the estimated numbers vary from 25,000 to 50,000.

Briggs—"I didn't know that you were

THE B. Y. P. U.

Ideal Trip Over the C. P. R.'s Splendid Road.

About noon Wednesday the Atlantic express of the C. P. R. brought to this city twenty-eight of the thirty-eight representatives of the maritime provinces who left St. John on the afternoon of the 11th instant to attend the eighth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, held in the beautiful city of personnel of the original party was as follows: Rev. J. B. Morgan, B. A., Aylesford, N.S., transportation leader; Geo. W. Eaton, Auburn, N. S.; Mrs. Andrew Lee, Aylesford, N. S.; Geo. H. Wallace, Miss A. A. Wallace, Miss Ella Freeman, Wolfville, N. S.; Miss Avora Dickey, Miss Jennie McLatchy, Canard, N. S.; A. H. Patterson B. A., Miss Annie Patterson, Hortonville, N. port, N. S.; Miss H. A. Durling, Lunenburg, N. S.; C. M. Murray, Edward Dirmer, Halifax, N. S.; Miss Annie Crowe, Miss Jennie Macleod, Mrs. David Sugatt, Truro, N. S.; Enoch Thompson, Miss Ella Cairns, Miss Iva Thorne, St. John N. B.; Miss Fanny Andrews, St. Stephen, N. B.; Frank Atherton, Mrs. Frank Atherton, Miss Augherton, Woodstock, N. B.; D. W. Hamilton, Florenceville, N. B.; A. G. Adams, Mrs. A. G. Adams, Miss Eliza Richards, Campbellton, N. B.; D. K. Doble, Ira J. Yeo, Miss Amy Earl, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Miss Helen, M. Good, Summerside, P. E. I.; Rev. E. A. McPhee, Kingsboro, P. E. I.; J. A. Robertson, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Bonshaw, P. E. I.; John D. Bell Montague, P. E. I., and C. B. Foster, travelling passenger agent of the C. P. R. In addition to the above named, A. E. Wall of Moncton, N. B., presideut of the Maritime B. Y. P. U., joined the party at Buffalo. Out of the entire number only seventeen were regularly accredited delegates, the remainder registering as visitors. The denominations were represented as follows: Baptists, 24; Methodists, 5; Presbyterians, 5; Episcopalians, 2; Congregationalists, 1, and Roman Catholic, 1.

The excursion had been carefully arranged by the C. P. R. to and from Buffalo, and included many delightful side trips at all the principal stopping places en route. Too much cannot easily be said in commendation of the faultless manner in which this com-

quartered of all the many delegations.

The Leader speedily rose to the situation and procured a large decoration bearing the legend: "Headquarters of the Maritime Provinces, N. S., N. B. and P. E. I." and a large Union Jack to hang from the balcony. Then came maritime people from the north and the south, the east and the west, to find somebody they might know, or to see the faces of the boys and the girls who still bore the flag so dear to British hearts in all lands. Of all the Union gatherings these delightful reunions at The Trubee were by no means the least enjoyable.

Time and space limits forbid extended mention of the convention itself. Briefly, it may be said that many things conspired to make it, in the estimation of those who ought to be competent judges, the best yet. In the first place, Buffalo, with nearly

four hundred thousand population and an area of over twenty-five thouand an area of over twenty-five thou-sand acres, with nearly a thousand acres of parks and seventeen miles of park driveways; with two hundred miles of asphalt pavement and over one hundred and twenty miles of stone and brick pavement; with one hun-dred and eighty-two churches, of which the Baptists own twenty-three, being only exceeded by the Catholics with thirty-nine and Methodists with twenty-four, and with much experience in handling large conventions, proved itself an exceptionally advan-tageous place of meeting. The or-ganization of all the local committees was most complete, and information and assistance could be obtained with incredible ease at Ellicott square and at Convention hall. The 74th Armory on Virginia street was utilized for the the general sessions of the conven-tion, while the various churches in the neighborhood were thrown

for divisional rallies, devotional meet-ings and special conferences. ings and special conferences.

A peculiarly strong feature of the convention was these latter gatherings, which were held in different churches simultaneously and which afforded opportunity for specialists in different departments of the work to coine face to face with select bodies of enthusiasis in these departments. This clearly proved to be superior to the practice of former years by which the larger sessions were continued until so many were wearled beyond the point of profit. Of course all routine business and matters of general interest were still discussed within the general convention.

One of the most interesting sessions of the convention proper was the one in which the roll of the different states and provinces was called by the general secretary, Dr. E. E. Chivers. As each name was called, the delegation rose in the audience, while upon the platform stood forth side by side the standard bearer and spokesman of the party. President A. E. Wall was the party. President A. E. Wall was selected to present the greetings of the maritime party, while Miss Iva Thorne of St. John stood beside him, bearing instead of our standard a small silk Union Jack. The leader had arranged with the director of the Boys' Brigade band of the 1st Baptist church, Indianapolis, which was present, to lead our party in God Save the Queen, after President Wall's salutation. As we rose and Miss Thorne held aloft our flag, the vast audience of ten thousand people surged forward, moved by a com-mon spirit, and gave the Chautauqua salute. When President Wall closed his greetings, the audience again, as if moved by a mighty impulse, rose and joined our delegates in rendering our national anthem. Before resuming their seats another salute was Thomas D. D. of Toronto, preached the convention sermon. Next year the B. Y. P. U. A. will convene at Rich-mod, Va.

The homeward trip was begun at 7.30 a. m. on Monday, after a very delightful stay of four and a half days in Buffalo. Just before leaving The Trubes, the party gathered in the parlors and a presentation was made by leader Morgan in their behalf to Of the late Rev. M. J. McMillan of St.

"What's the matter, old man? You look hot and excited." "Just been trying to dodge a cross-eyed girl on a bicycle."—Detroit Free Press.

It is stated that sharks have now enetrated into the Mediterranean brough the Suez Canal from the Red

PURE Your horse will look twice as well, feet twice as well, do twice as BLOODED much work, sell for twice as much money, if you tone his HORSES system up with Dr. HARVEY's CONDITION POWDERS.

FOR 10 CENTS

THE MOUNT ALLISON LADIES" COLLEGE. Schething About the New Teacher Who Will be There Soon.

The Mount Allison Ladies' college, the advertisement of which may be seen in another column, is the oldest Protestant institution in the maritime. rovinces devoted to the work of the higher education of young women. It was established to years ago, and has an interesting and inspiring history which shows that it has always been which shows that it has always been in the van of educational progress. During the past few years this institution has been advancing by leaps and bounds. Since the erection of the musical conservatory eight years ago hundreds of students have been attracted to its walls where they have enjoyed many of the highest musical advantages our country affords. The calendar for the current year announces the engagement of a splendid staff of conservatory teachers, every one of whom has had the advantage of residing and training in the great musical centres of the world. Dr. Borden has just returned from

the great musical centres of the world.

Dr. Borden has just returned from New York where he has engaged some new talent to strengthen the conservatory staff. According to certain optimistic philosophers "Every fall is a fall upward." So in the history of the Mt. Allison conservatory every change has been a change for the better. Notwithstanding the excellent musical attainments of those who are leaving, it is confidently hoped that the new director and the hoped that the new director and the new vocalist will more than fill their places. P.of. Vincent is known as a superior teacher and practical organizer, while the Leipzig Tageblatt speaks of his riaying as "graceful and finished, displaying admirable taste and technique." Miss Maul Golder, B. A., who has been appointed to the head of the vocal department, combines with her five years' musical training in Furnace. new vocalist will more than fill their with her five years' musical training in Europe the exceptional advantage of a university education. The principal of the conservatory at Saratoga Springs, where she last taught, speaks of her as "the most satisfactory teacher he had employed in an experience of thirty years."

HOME FROM ENGLAND. Ex-Mayor Robertson arrived home ex-Mayor Robertson arrived home on Friday afternoon, and after a few hours in the city went up river to the Cedars, where his family are staying. Seen by a Sun representative, Mr. Robertson, who is looking exceedingly well after his extended trip, stated that he was perfectly satisfied with the result of his efforts in the old country in behalf of St. John. He would say no more than that in advance of his report to the city countries. our national anthem. Before resuming their seats another salute was given to our little company from down by the sea. The incident was referred to later from the rostrum, as among the features of the convention. But there was still more in store for us, as appears when our maritime president was announced as third vice president of the International Union—the only Capadian elected to office. President Chapman and Secretary Chivers were re-elected to office and Rev. B. D. Thomas D. D. of Toronto, preached that he looks for favorable develop-

that he looks for favorable developments along that line.

On every hand the ex-mayor was greeted with a hearty welcome by the citizens who met him, and if his right arm did not ache on Friday fternoon

THE LATE PATHER McMILLAN.

Of the late Rev. M. J. McMillan of St. Teres's the Charlottelown Herald says.

Of the late Rev. M. J. McMillan of St. Teres's the Charlottelown Herald says.

July 2nd another in which a valuable Bible was presented to the leader.

Toronto and Ottawa were visited in returning. At Ottawa we were most.

Covillally greeted by representatives of the B. Y. P. U. of the late Baptist.

Church headed by Pastor A. A. Cambert of the leader of the leader of the late Baptist.

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Everybody at the capital seemed and the late Baptist.

Chirch header of the late Baptist.

Everybod

hrigade W N Ives grosery, Miss H.
Chamberlin's milinery and dry goods
store. William Wright's tailor stop
and residence Charles Burbank's
blacksmith shop and several other
bill-lings were burned.

THE GREATEST Horse Remedy

IN THE WORLD.

Not simply guaranteed to cure in the advertisement, but backed up by a standing offer of \$100 floward for every failure. If it won't cure your home of Odlie, Curbs, Splints, Contracted and Khottes Cords, Shoe Boils when first starred, and Calices of all kinds, you will receive the above reward. Used and encorsed fly Adams Express Co Sample free for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage

\$5,000 Reward to the person who can prove this Tasumonial bogus.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle,

Dear Sir-I have much pleasure in recommending your Horse Elixir to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have found it to be all it is represented. I have used it on my running horses and also on my trotting Stallion "Special Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly a first-cises article.

I remain, yours respectfully,

E. LEROI WILLIS,

Prop. Hotel Dufferis.

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

EQUITY SALE

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, on FRIDAY, the NINE-THENTE DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at Eleven clear in the Forencon, pursuant to the directions of a certain Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-seventh day of May, A. J. 1883, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Charles Fawcett is Plaintiff and Mary Ellen Miller, James H. Miller, Junealine Miller, John Miller, George Miller, Annie Miller, John Miller, George Miller, Annie Miller, John Miller, George Miller, Annie Miller, John Miller, experience Referee, the materials of the understanced Referee, the materials of the superstanced in the Plaintiff.

W. ALBERT LOCKHART, Austoneer.

(From Clairmonts, Man and Co's Circular,

#### EWEIN SITES ...

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared.

July 21-Str Feliciana, James, for Man-July 22—Str Vlug, Gundersen, for Amster-

Sch Harvard H. Havey, Scott, for Gioucester.

Sch Lenie Cobb, Beal, for New York.

Sch Sower, Gale, for New York.

Beaver, Potter, for Canning.

ST JOHN, July 22—Cid, str Westhail, Morgan, for Greencek.

Zard—Str Hermanins, —, for Liverpool.

Str Oswestry, —, for Penarth Roads for Sch Nellie Watters, Granville, for Boston.

Sch Bertha Maud, Wilcox, for Salem, for Sch Nellie Watters, Granville, for Boston.

Sch Leo, Wasson, for Boston.

Coustwisse—Schs. L. Edna. Sabean, for Quaco; Try Again, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; Starry Wave, Bancrottif do; Chieftsin, Turts, for Quaco; Helen M, Hatfield, for Hillsboro; Selima Matthewa for Apple River; C. J Colwell, Colwell, for Alma; Kedron, Taylor, for Digby; Juno McLean, for Advocate Harbor; Byelfit, McDonough, for Quaco; Warcano, Balser, for Hillsboro; Adelaide, Jenks, for Windsor; Maudle, Beagnaley, for Port Lorse; Visitor, Turts, Esc Quaco; Frank and Ira, Alcorn, for Harvey; Silver Cloud, Baln, for Digby; W B Huntley, Howard, for Port Greville; str Tiber, Delisie, for North Sydney.

July 25.—Sch Rewa, McLean, for Norwich.

lydney.
July 25.—Sch Bewa, McLean, for Norwich.
Coastwise Schs Hunter, Kelson, for PortFreville; Brida, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor;
Spectwell, Fardie, for Quaco; Glide, Tufts,
or Quaco; Happy Return, Campbell, for
ferequash; Friendship, Seely, for Apple
liver; Miranda B, Day, for Alms.

#### CANADIAN PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. At Liverpool, July 20, bark Sophie, from Parrenoro for Manchester.
LIVERPOOL, July 21—Ard, str Thomas Wayman, from St John, NB; 22nd, str Autolo, from Quebec: Ulunda, from Halifax it a St Johns, NF.
RHYL, July 21—Ard, bark Kobe, from Halifax RAITE, July 21—Ard, DEFR RODE, Hold Halifar.

QUEENSTOWN, July 22—Ard, str Campania from New York for Liverpool.

At Plymouth, July 21, ship Stalwart, Lovett, from Colonia via Queenstown.

At Demerara, June 28, soha Ida, from Charlottetown, and sid July 2 for Porto Rico; July 6, soh Moss Rose, from Barbados; Tth, str Duart Castle, from St John via Halifat and Bermuda.

At Belfast, July 23, str Larne, from St John.

BARRY, July 25—Ard, bark Flora, from ward, from Chatham, N B.
LONDONDERRY, July 25—Ard, barks Jorgensen, from Chatham, NB; Kong Sverse, from Paspebiac.
SHARPNESS, July 23—Ard, bark Basto, from Pictou.
LIVERPOOL, July 24—Ard, bark Cleveland, from Parrisboro, N S.
CARDIFF, July 24—Ard, bark Don Quixote; ship Cashier, from Bangor.
PRESTON, July 24.—Ard, bark Alexander
Black, Isom Hillsbero, N B.

From Swansea, July 20, ship Lansing, Sapman, for San Francisco. From Cardin, July 21, bark Odin, Christof-

Gapman, for San Francisco.

From Gardiff, July 21, bark Odin, Christoffersen, for Shediac.
From Troon, July 20, str Ardancorrach, for Portland, O.
From Birkenhead, July 21, bark Kalstad, Hansen, for Shediac.
From Glasson Dock, July 20, bark Flora, Gfertsen, for Halifax.
From Belfast, July 19, bark Gunhilde, Bjornstad, for Packet River.
From Berston, July 20, bark Inga, Hansen, for Dalhousie.
From Barbados, June 20, seh Rosebeath, Nickerson, for Campbellton, NB; July 3, bark Abatross, Chalmers, for Montreal; Sch, brig Gabrielle, Mundy, for Montreal; Sch, brig Gabrielle, Mundy, for Montreal; sch Alliance; Liuce, for Shippegan, NB; Nellie Morrow, Miller, for Gespe.
From Ardrossan, July 22, str Belfast, for St John.
MOVILLE, July 24—Sid, str Anchoria, from Glasgow for New York; Gallia, from Liverpool for Montreal.
QUEENSTOWN, July 24—Sid, str Lucania, from Liverpool for New York.
SHIELDS, July 22—Sid, str Aren, for Mon-

From Preston, July 21, bark Aftensernen, Moland, for Cape Tormentine. From Shanghal, July 18, ship Australia, Korff, for Royal Roeds. From Greenock, July 22, stmr Zanzibar,

Quebec.

BEDLFAST, July 23—Safled, bank Darby, for Sydney, CB.

SILLOTH, July 22—Sailed, bank Flora, for Newcastle, N B.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

drot, from Paspeblac; L G C Mills, from Nova Scotia.

At Norfolk, July 20, ship Kambira, Brownell, from Queensboro wa Hampton Roads, to load for Brazil.

At New York, July 20, bark Lillian, Delano, from Port Spain; sch Congo, McKinnon, from Falmouth.

At Bahla, July 22, barktn Hornet, Noble, from New York.

At Caleta Buena, July 15, ship Ardanmurchan, Croeby, from Santa Rosalia.

At Mobile, July 20, ship Thomas Hilyard, Robinson, from Rio Janeiro.

At Port Raading, July 20, sch Ayr, Brinton, from New York.

BOSTON, July 22—Ard, stra Canada, from Liverpool; Cephalonia, from do; Halifax, from Charlottetown; Prince Edward, from Yarmouth.

Cid. brig Aquila, for Capin, PO; sche

nd, July 11, ship Pandion, Ek-DELIFFZYL, July 22—Ard, bark Alms, Br. from Halifax.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25—Ard, scha Ellmirty, from Hillsboro; D J Sawyer, from do. Buenos Avres, July 25—Ard, ship Caldera, from Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 25—Ard, scha Wentworth, from New York for Hillsboro; Parthenia, from do for Halifax; Mattie J Alles, from Sullivan for do; Rockland; Annie M Alien, from Hillsboro for do; L M Thurlow, from Augusta for do; Howard, from Newcastle, NB, for do.

Salled, scha Canary, Gypsum Queen.

Passed, scha Athlete, from New o'Yrk for Woifville; Brilliant, from Norwich, Conn. for Nova Scotia.

ROCKPORT, Me, July 25—Ard, sch Riverdale, Urquhart, from St John; N B.

FALL RIVER, July 25—Ard, sch Genesta, Sen Dixon, from St John vis Boston.

BOSTON, July 25.—Ard, schs Sliver Wave, from Fortune Bay, NF.
Cleared, scha Marcus Edwards, for St. 18.

Swenhilds, for Cheverle, NS: Anrapolis, NS: Bridgewater, NS; Serene, for Brighton, NS: Ruth Robinson, for Windsor, NS: J Kennedy, for Calais; Harriet, for do.

At Philadelphia, July 20, bark Calcium, Smith, for Coleraine. At New York, July 20, schs Onward, for At New York, July 20, schs Onward, for Yarmouth; Wentworth, for Hillsboro; Athlete, for Wolfville; Harry, for Walton; G H Perry, for Yarmouth; Nutwood, for Charlotettown; Tay, for Elizabethport, NJ.

At New York, July 21, schs Prudemt and Bessie Parker; for St John; Kalevala; for Halifax.

At Philadelphia, July 21, str H M Pollock, Newman, for Fort de France.

At New York, July 22, sch Silver Wave, for Elizabethport; July 23, schs Swift Current, Murray, for Pictou; Lizzie D Small, Reicker, for St John; Fraulein, Steeres, for St John; Minnie E Moody, Long, for Elizabethport, N J.

Sailed.

From Bordeaux, July 17, bark Belmon Ladd, for New York.
From New York, July 20, bark Unanimator Pernambuco; schs Sabrina, McDanals for Halifax; Parthenia, Sabean, for Halifax; From Port Reading, July 20, sch Anni Laura, Marshall, for St John.

Hare.

MACHIAS, Me, July 22—Sld, brig Arcoi, Cates, from New York for Parrsboro, NS.
From Port Reading, July 21, sch Ayr, is into for St John.
From New York, July 21, schs Nutwood, for Charlottetown; Harry, for Walton; Athlete, for Wolfville; Wentworth, for Hillsboro; Chas H Trickey, for Portland, Me.
From Rio Jameiro, July 23, ship Z Ring, Grafton, for Barbados.
PERTH AMBOY, July 24—Sld, schs Carrie C Ware, for Camden. Ware, for Camden.
NEW YORK, July 28—Sid, strs Umria, for diverpool; Ethiopia, for Glasgow.
From Moss, July 19, bark Como, for North

Louvima, from New York for Port Williams.

Passed Sydney Light, July 23, strs Turret Bay, Krim; Acadian, Couillardfi from Sydney for Montreal; Britannis, Truma: Turret Court, Irvine; Cacouna, Whalen, from Montreal for Sydney; Rammoor, Gildings, from Coosaw via Sydney for U K; Repton, Brown, from Chatham for Sydney; bark Strathmuir, Mclougall, for Sydney.

Passed Cape Race, July 19, strs Bengore Head, Brennan, from NewOrleans for Belfast and Dublin; 20th, Damara, from London for Hallfax.

Passed Tory Island, July 19, bark Corona, Brown, from Newcastle for Belfast; 20th, bark Vision, Tonnesen, from Dalhousie for Belfast.

In port at Shanghai, July 13, bark Nellie Troop, Trites, for Tacoma.

In port at Barbados, July 10, bark Grenada, for Vera Cruz, loading.

In port at Manila, June 1, ships Honolulu, Dexter, for New York; J v Troop, Beveridge, for United States; bark Austria, Dexter, for Boston.

CITY ISLAND, July 22—Bound south selection.

ACTUAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Range, Fort Carroll, Hawkins Point (front and rear), and Brewsterion Channel Rangel-Will.ETS POINT, July 22.—The following notice has been sent out by the United States Engineer's office: Regulation 1, for the navigation of the eastern entrance to New York harbor, in time of war, reads: "No reasel will be allowed to pass through the waters between Fort Schupler' and Willets Point between the hours of \$ p m and 4 p m. During this interval vessels must not approach within three miles of the forts." By direction of the secretary of war this regulation is revoked.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about July 28, 1898, there will be established at the station on the easterly end of the finner breakwater making off from Tongue Point, westerly side of the entrance to Bridgeport Harbor, a bell to be struck by electric machinery, during thick or foggy weather, a single blow about every thirty seconds.

Notice is also given that the front light

RMPORTS.

BUCKSPORT, Me. July 22—The Brimsh str Araucania, Capt Swanson, from Bangor for Newcastle and Hell with deals and spoolwood, is ashore one mile above this place. She will come off without damage. Ship Glosscap, Spicer, from Philadelphia for Manila, July 9, lat 36.21 N, lon 47.30 W. all well.

Bark Sofala, Auld, from Boston for Buenos Ayres, July 10, lat 36.30 N, lon 53.47 W. Bark Ellifa, Gram, from Cardiff for Miramichi, July 18, lat 50, lon 18.

Bark Alexander Lawrence, Halvorsen, from Barry for Cape Town, July 4, lat 4.8, lon 33 W.

Bark Alexander Lawrence, Halvorsen, from Barky for Cape Town, July 4, lat 4, 8, lon 32 W.

Bark Frederica, Ryder, from Drogheda for Sydney, CB, July 5, lat 49, lon 13.

Bark Flora, Fredericksen, from Pugwash for Barry, July 15, lat 41, lon 54.

Schr Bahama, Anderson, from New York for Rio Grand do Sul, July 5, lat 1 S, Ion 31 W.

#### MARRIAGES.

DEAUMONT-WEST—At Hopewell Cape. N. B., July 16, by Rev. J. B. Colwell, Wm. Beaumont to Amy West.
HEARTZ-FLAIGHER—At Charlottetown, P. B. I., July 20th, by Rev. C. W. Corey, Frederick H. Heartz to Annie M. Flaigher.
LOUNSBURY-LOUNSBURY—Os. July 13th, at the residence of the father of the hride, Thomas Lounsbury, North River, by Pastor Estabrook, Miss Minnie J. Lounsbury to D. Arthur Lounsbury of Lewis Mountain, N. E.

#### DEATHS.

K. Herdman, Lauchlin Anah Butler, both of Lot 63.

ALLISON—At Hampton, on July 22nd, Mary S. Allison, widow of the late Charles R. Allison of Windsor, N. S. DYER—At Bristol, N. B., July 3th, of consumption, Mrs. Nellie Dyer, wife of Howard Dyer, aged 18 years.

HAMILTON—Saddenly, at Hazelwood, P. E. I., July 20th, 1888, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. James A. Hamilton of Queen street, Truro, N. S., ared 76 years.

GARLAND—At Monoton, N. B., July 21, of cholera infautum, Clara M., only child of Frank and Clara Garland of Malden, Mass., aged 1 year and 10 months.

GOLDING.—In this city, on July 25th, Mary A., widow of the late George J. Golding, in the 7th year of her age, and leavester.

yeans, widow of the late Handy Estabrooks, leaving two sons and two daughters.

HART—June 23rd, 1898, at No. 1211 Hidaigo street, Pico Heights, Los Angelos, California, George Hart, aged 64 years. flis widow, who survives him, is a daughter of the late Jas. B. Cooper, Esq., formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

KELLY—At the residence of his son-in-law, John H. Lally, 39 Walnut street, Charlestown, Mass., George Kelly, formerly of St. John, N. B. Interment at Maiden, Mass. KER—At the Old Ladies' Home, Halifax, N. S., July 19th, Jane Ker, daughter of the late William Ker of St. Andrew's, N. B., aged 79 years.

MCNEILL—At Milford, on July 24th, Wm. McNeill, aged 73 years, leaving two sons and two daughters.

ORDE—At the residence of her son, Avard Orde, Graywood, N. S., June 18th, after a lingering illness, Elizabeth Ann, aged 34 years, widow of the late George Orde.

ROCKWELL—At River Hebert, N. S., July 20, twin infants of Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell, N. B., 16th July, after a jong and severa illness John Stevenson, aged 55 years, youngest son of the late Thomas Stevenson, leaving three brothers.

STEWART—At Moncton, N. B., July 20, James Stewart, aged 73 years.

TRAYIS—In this city, on the 21st inst, Ellen, widow of the late Capt. Thomas Travis, in the 78th year of her age, leaving a daughter and four grandchildren to mourn their loss.

WARREN—At Charlottetown, P. E. I., July J., Mabel Amy Warren, in the 22nd year of her age, eldest daughter, of C. B. and Martha Warren.

WETMORE—At Bloomfield, Kings Co., N. B., July 19th, Norton Wetmore, in the 78th year of his age.

WILSON—On July 24th, Margaret, widow of the late William Wilson, in the 70th year of her age. (Boston and Cambridge papers please copy.

#### FREDERICTON.

The Local Government in Session-Propose Shoe Factory.

gentlemen, are interesting themselves in establishing a shoe factory here. Already about \$20,000 has been sub-

A quiet tip was passed around among prominent horsemen yesterday afternoon that Harvey McCoy would send Montrose for a speedy trial mile. Consequently about four o'clock some thirty well known gentlemen were at the track to see the event. Montrose soon appeared upon the track hitched to bike, Harvey holding the ribbons. After a few warming up heats the word was given and the stop watches held by reliable timers started. The first half was covered in 1.121-2, and as the back stretch was turned on the second half Harvey touched up the flying steed and he came into the home stretch like a cyclone, passing under the wire in 2.221-2 for the full mile, the last half being covered in 1.10.—Fredericton Gleaner.

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Scothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhosa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osgood, Lewell, Mass.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

new boat is the Menmouth, formerly one of the largest ships of the Bider-Dempster fleet. The deal has just been consummated, and it is not yet known whether she will be added to the Montreal or Boston service, although it as generally supposed that it will be the former. The Monmouth is a perfectly new vessel, having just been completed this spring to the order of Bider. Demoster & Co. She was expected to have made a trip to Montreal a few months ago, but went to New Orleans instead from which port she carried what is said to be the largest cargo of outton ever known. The Monmouth was built by Harland & Wolff of Beltast. Her length is about 489 feet and her beam 56 feet. As her speed is only about 10% or I knots, it is almost assured that she will be intended exclusively for freight.

nat. July 25 -- Robert Greig have as-

We Imp One Fawn Jacket, Ro Jacket, Br 75e. \$1.0 um colors, prices 550

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