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away, After being sick nearly six w

On the diffeenth of March he was takes And the doctors thought his recovery sure but slow; Days passed on, the sun came and we We were carted through March and or

Lent. SwiftWy was the month of April passing by, When Edward said he certainly was prepared to die.

A scholar-at school he was serene an Also determined to help his teacher could.

could. In quietness he worked aw might, Thus positively showing he do right. Calmly and patiently, thoug

Which a pain, As if preparing his split to cross the main. Which divide this world of sin and toll From that happy haven of rest and not tur-modi. Lord we thank Thee for the gracious power of reclaiming him from sin before his dying hour.

Thus in the family circle there is a Which drains the mother's life as is a leach, while the father's heart is aching

Of mot seeing a loved And h

And this enster's tan turned to tears, But they believe he away their fears. While he is resting s home, ers from the

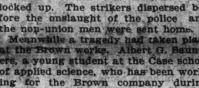
Similars from the sense onward, helping on His cause, And you will please Godi by heeping His divine haws. WILBER D. HETHERTINGTON, Olinvitic, Queens Co.

HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSANY.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 2.—The one hundredth anniversary of the incor-poration of Eden, the parent town of Bar Harbor, was celebrated here today. The first day of the celebration was unbown in the parent barb day and ushered in at sun-rise with the firing of

was silence, and on old clergyman that no one had noticed, about eighty years old, who was sitting in a corner of the room, rose up and said: "My reverend brethren, I am a very old man, and I should like to say a few words to you. I once had a son. He was a noble boy, and to the age of twenty-one he never touched a drop of drink; but one day he was invited to dinner by a friend, and this friend persuaded my son to give up his pledge, by saying it was more manly to do what everybody else did, and to know when one had taken enough, and to know how to control ones self; and my son was carried away by his friend's arguments, and began to take wine. A few years after that my son became a helpless drunkard; and oh, my reverend brethren, I laid my son in a drunkard's grave, and although I believe he truly turned to God a few months before he died, yet his constitution was so wrecked with drink that it was really the cause of his death; and my reverend brethran"-and suddenly the man drew himself up as straight as possible, and fire flashed out of his eyes-"and my reverend brethren, the man that persuaded my son to break his pledge is that clergyman who has just read that paper to you. Oh, you murdered my son, sir, you murdered my son," and the old man sat down, in tears. I can tell you that that clever clergyman's paper hadn't much offect at that clerical meeting after that. So I say to you, "Know your own weakness, brother," and say "Oh, my God, Thou knowest that I dare not bring gun-powder near fire; oh, God, I am weak, and even if I am not weak, my brother is weak, and, oh Lord, help me to set a consist-ent example, lest I become the cause, even unwittingly, of my brother's de-struction " for "The set as a set of the set of t struction," for "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is ensnared, or is made weak." -From "Behold Your God!" G. C.

and compelled the driver of the wagon At Wilson avanue and Euclid avenue a railroad train blocked the way and an effort was made to drive the van an enort was made to onve the van through the guard of police. The of-ficers dragged to the ground the driver, Fred W. Hearn, and the man on the seat beside him. These men resisted and the police used their clubs on them with such effect that their heads were swollen masses of cuts



were swollen masses of cuts. were swollen masses of cuts. O'Neil's ankle was broken. The strikers in the van jumped out and the police charged the crowd, using their clubs on all the heads within reach. Frank Coopenheiker, a machinist, re-turning from work and not a striker, was caught in the crowd and severely

their loss. he residence of her brother, Malden, Mass., U. S., on ha, siged 45 years, wille of imson, and daughter of the Frost of Chatham, N. B.,

oparlown, Lunemburg, N. S., He of John L. Sarty. In this city, after a Mager-mstrong Stephenson, a ma-eld, Kings Co., in the 66th

e. Junio, Bathurst, Gloucester 7th, Marion Wilson, wife of ander Taylor, aged 78 years, Imburgh, Scotland. arleton House, on Thureday s 25th, at 3 o'clock, Sir Sam-Hiler, C. B., K. C. M. G., in of his age. lew Horton, Albert Co., on seph Wilbur, aged 71 years. Inton, Queems, N. S., June miant son of Mr. and Mrs. ock, aged 5 months.

POLIS COUNTY

ajority Over Longley is ed and Ninety seven.

N. S., June 29 -On ac-ballot box not being in the returning officer, the was not given until tois a majority of 197 over Saturday the candibrief speeches. The conr thanked the electors rt and in the short time sal referred to the d ust come to the Mr. Longley at first a word, but after rets from the liberals pr numbered fourteen, From the tenor of oes not intend to run was not in good form, eertainly worked havoe Mills left on the noon ttawa.

RINE MATTE

1913 tons, is chartered to load England at 38s.

England at 388. In & Co.'s new steamer Man-darsters' arrived at Miramichh in the Cirde. of the abandoned barkentine eturned home. His vessel was a squall about six hundred Janeiro and he and the crew weck four days before they were

cruiser Fions arrived at St. on the 26th from the wreck of the Capulet. She reports the keeping together, but the after water. There is every likeli-ering a goodily portion of the geage, for which object the d that night to the wreck with bus. She brought four bags o captain Ellis, the second of man of the Capulet. The shi eyed and declared to be a tota-quiry into the loss of the ship sen begun on the 27th.

in Indiana the other day married a Miss Straight, be hoped that he will be a gentleman to beat her.

A GRAND FETE.

Reception Given by the Countess Castelaine in Paris

sand invitations were issued for the affair, and, it is said, half a million francs (\$100,000) was spent for the entertainment of the guests. A host of workmen have been busy

for the past week preparing the fire-works and transforming the grounds of the residence in the Cercle Des Aca cias on the Avenue Du Bois De Boulogne. The fete was opened with a dinner,

and at this a series of surprises was for holding recounts has elapsed; the provided for the guests. The singing of many choruses, picturesque coun-

follos, with another member yet to be decided upon without portfolio. Ontario-Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard Cartwright, Paterson, Mills' and Edgar.

New Brunswick-Hon. A. G. Blair. Nova Scotla-Fraser of Guysboro and Dr. Borden of Kings. . Prince Edward Island-Hon. L. H. Davies.

It is understood that a gentlema west of the lakes will be chosen / be-fore the new ministry is complete, and that Attorney General Sifton may be the man, although Joe Martin's friends suggest that he should contest the seat in Brandon left vacant by Dalton McCarthy's decision to sit for North Simcoe, and enter the new government as minister of the interior. It should be added that Mr. Laurier did not send for Col. Domville, but that the latter merely looked in upon the cabinet makers while en route tor Ottawa. If, however, Col. Domville should be ignored, and it looks like it. it is said the gallant colonel will de clare war to the knife upon Mr. Blair It is said here that Hon. L. O. Taillon will be tomorrow gazetted associate judge of the district of St. Francis. Montreal, July 2.—Sir Richard Cart-wright, Messrs. Blair, Mills, Davies, Paterson and Mulock left for home this evening. Mr. Fielding is still here. This is how Hon. Mr. Laurier's crgan, La Patrie, treats the confedera-tion anniversary: "This is the twenty-

federation, and it will be celebrated by out English speaking compatriots by excursions, picnics, etc." Ottawa, July 2.—Their excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen returned to the city shortly before six o'clock. A torid wave had preceded them. His excellency drove to the east block and remained at his office for a few minutes, after which he proceeded to gov-ernment house. The premier left the state department at a quarter to two and proceeded to his son's residence

ninth anniversary of the Canadian con

ct New Edinburg to lunch. After lunch he went over to government

house, which is not more than two minutes walk from Sir Hibbert's dwelling. There the premier had a lengthy interview with Lord Aberdeen. The council had been called to-

gether for four thirty, by which time it was expected Sir Charles would be raris, July 2.—The Countess Caste-lainc, formerly Miss Anna Gould of New York, gave an elaborate fete to-day, which was, however, somewhat marred by a heavy rain, keeping many persons at home and causing other guests to withdraw early. Three thou-sand invitations were leaued for the his birthday.

The ministers only sat for half an hour, and when Sir Charles emerged again he informed the waiting correspondents that there was nothing to nnounce. This was taken to mean that the government is still prepared to do business at the old stand, and

indeed, the premier reiterated to your correspondent the statement of three or four days ago, that until the period government will remain in office. These grits, therefore, who are build-

try dresses and fireworks. The enter-tainment closed with a grand supper. by Saturday are doomed to disappoint-

rael Tarte said he was in a position to state that Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. A. G. Blair, premiers respectively of Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, would be in the cabinet of Hon. Winfrid Laurier, who will be called to the premiership in a few days.

THE PRESIDENCY.

A Mass Meeting of Sound Money Advocates to be Held in Chicago

Chicago, July 2 .- A counterfeit preentment of President Grover Cleveland partially hides the large mirror poison to cheat the gallows. before which the dusky but attractive Queen Lilluokalani performed her morning toilet while in Chicago. The in the Wheeler murder trial was received here with general satisfaction smiling face of Roswell P. Flower in Wheeler is to be hanged here, and will crayon looks down from the top of the be brought from Kentville by tomordresser and the royal coat of arms on row's Halifax express. He will spend the high mahogany bed was hidden his last days in Digby jail in the same tonight by an immense placard ancell occupied by Robbins, who nouncing that on Saturday night there hanged here twenty years ago. will be a mass meeting of "sound money advocates." The room is one

of the big parlors in the Palmer house, and one of the suite occupied by the foreign queen on her visit here. It is to be used as headquarters for the New York delegation, and is the same toom occupied by the New Yorkers in 1888 when Cleveland was nominated. "There." said Sergeant-at-arms Leon Wager, as he placed a picture of Sena-tor Hill and one of Senator Murphy each side of the president, "that is the only picture of Mr. Cleveland that you will find in any of the headquarters,"

and this staten ent proved true. There is a great dearth of Cleveland's pictures here.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Captain of the Capulet Censured -The Customs Revenue.

St. Johns, N. F., July 2.-The marin court of inquiry on the loss of the Capulet has censured the captain, but permitted him to retain his certificate. The customs revenue of the colony for the quarter ending June 30, was \$402,000, against \$282,000 for the same quarter last year, but only an average when compared with returns for sim ilar periods in the past five years.

GROSS CARELESSNESS.

Boston, July 2 .- Three colored men named Joseph Duncan, 38; John Clark,

39, and George Willis, 66 years old, are held at the Lagrange street station on a charge of manslaughter. The men were moving furniture at 27 Eliott street this afternoon, and in lowering a bureau from a third story window a rope gave way, allowing the bureau to fall in the street below. It struck Edna Collins, a Carver street girl, 11 years old, causing a fracture of the skull, from which she died this evening. The police will attempt to show that the men were guilty of gross carelessness.

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guard, but mounted his bicycle as to be in a proper condition to enter sought to reach home alone. As he turned up Hamilton street, a knot of the next world. The sentence of the court was that he be conveyed to Kentwhere, on September 8th, he shall be hanged by the neck till dead. After the sentence the prisoner seemed to hase his previously stolid demeanor, where the set of the was down they and exclaimed: "Well, your worship,

M'CRAE NOT GUILTY.

Charge of Murder.

(Special to the Sun.)

be found out."

Constable Ward.

claims that after he was down they all I have to say is that I hope by that time the man who did the deed will continued to stone him. Rising to his knees he drew his revolver and fired. The ball missed his assailants, sped A bottle of poison is said to have been found in Wheeler's cell tonight by across a vacant lot and buried itself

in the breast of Wm. Rettger, one of the strikers, who was walking through an alley with several companions. One of the witnesses said Wheeler Rettger was sent to a hospital, where had bragged he would never hang, and the belief is he intended to use the he died in a few minutes: He was a

single man, 25 years old and a brother of pitcher Rettger of the Milwaukee Digby, N. S., June 30 .- The verdict base ball club. Patrolman Gibbons heard the shot

fired and rushed up, seized young Saunders and hurried him into the office of the Bishop-Babcock company

In a short time a furious crowd which packed the streets surged was against the front of the office, de-manding that Saunders be delivered to them. Some one brought a rope and a cry of lynching was raised. They began to pry at the windows of the office, when Patrolman Gibbons, who Prindle of Arichat Discharged on the was once a union workman, addressed the mob and partly quieted it. Two patrol wagon loads of police arrived and a guard was posted in front of

Halifax, N. S., July 2.—The trial of the building. McCrae at Arichat, charged with the murder of Ebenezer Prindle, is finished. Police Commissioner Abbot, Lieut. Col. murder of Ebenezer Prindle, is finished. The deceased, according to the prose-cution, went into McCrea's house at others were gathered for consultation the Points, West Bay, on Nov. 19th last, and McCrae shot him. Prindle expired immediately. It appears that some person in the vicinity had been annoying McCrae and he was under the impression he was going to be rob-bed on a certain night, so that he armed himself with a gun. The proarmed himself with a gun. The pro-secution tried to prove that he delib-Saunders. As the soldiers came down erately shot down Prindle, who was the street, the mob shrieked and how

nineteen years old, and a neighbor of ed, and the guards were compelled to McCrae's. The trial took place before open a way for themselves with levelled Judge Ritchie. His lordship's charge bayonets. Several men and boys were was against the prisoner, but the jury slightly wounded by the soldiers. The returned a verdict of "not guilty." The guards formed in front of the office, judge remarked he was surprised at and just then Company F was seen such a verdict after the evidence given. coming. Amid a frenzy of excitement on the part of the crowd a patrol wag-on was backed to the door of the office The accused was then discharged. and Saunders was put into it and made

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

to lie on the bottom. The guards formed around it with bayonets at Hartford, Conn., July 2 .- The closing "charge," and they forced their way chapter in the earthly career of Har- down Hamilton street, part of the riet Beecher Stowe was enacted at her howling mob surging along with them. late home this afternoon, when, with To heighten the excitement Detective the full Episcopal ritual, the funeral Sprostey stood up in the patrol wagon services were solemnized. Rev. Fran-cis Goodwin officiated assisted by Rev. wagon proceeded when the crowd in Dr. Joseph Twitchell of the Asylum front had thinned, the guards opened Hill Congregational church, and Rev. ranks and the wagon sped on to the Dr. Wiltzell, associate pastor of Ply-mouth church, Brooklyn, also was pre-sent. In accordance with the official his body a mass of bruises, is a prisexpressed wish of Mrs. Stowe, every-thing in connection with the funeral ger. Company F, in command of Ma-was devoid of ostentation, and instead jor Liebich, halted his men, drew his was devoid of ostentation, and instead for Lieblon, named his men, drew his of the customary crepe at the door, revolver and declared that upon the the only token of the presence of death slightest atempt at violence he would was a wreath of white flowers on an give the command to fire. After that ivy background. Only relatives and the noise ceased and the crowd scat-demanded. "No," she answered, and se friends of the distinguished au- tered, and the company returned to knocked ten years off the color of her thoress were present. Frevious to the quarters.

salutes and the ringing of bells. At 10 o'clock the grand procession started, proceeding over a line of march two and one-half miles long; through the principal business section. Sheriff Fennelly was marshal.

In the championship hose team run-ning race this afternoon. Oriole team of this place broke the world's record for 1,300 feet run with laying, coupling and breaking hose, in one minute one second flat.

The best previous record was held by the Dirigo team at Ellsworth in 1 minute 1 3-4 seconds.

In today's race the Ellsworth team was second in 1 mniute F 3-5 seconds; Orono of Orono, third, 1 minute 5 3-5

Charles Higgins of Ellsworth won the 100 yards' dash in 10 1-2 seconds; Frank Higgins of Bar Harbor, second.

RHODES' RESIGNATION.

Bulawayo, July 2 .- A mass meeting held here today resolved to offer an enophatic protest against the enforced resignation of Cecil Rhodes as a direc-tor of the British Chartered South African Company, on the grounds that his great services should have insured his retention and that his withdrawal will seriously prejudice the interest of the whole of Rhodesia.

GALVESTON FIRE.

Galveston, Tex., July 2.-Galveston had a \$150,000 fire today. The Mallory had a \$150,000 five today. The Mallory line steamship sheds, extending from pier 24 to pier 28, were burned, to-gether with their contents. A train of twenty-six empty freight cars on the track was consumed. In the main shed was stored 5,000 bales of jute and a large amount of bagging, ties and general merchanoise.

FREE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

The next annual session the Free Baptist Young Peo-ple's league of New Bruns-wick will convene with the church at ple's Keswick, York Co., N. B., on Tue evening, Aug. 4. The last session was held in this city with the church in held in this city with the church in Carleton, and was a session of much interest. The coming meeting prom-ises to surpass that of former years; the programme has been published in the Religious Intelligencer, and em-braces some soccial and new features. On Wednesday evening a sermon will be preached by the well known pastor of the Woodstock church, Rev. C. T. Phillips; papers relating directly to the work and field of the Free Baptists in New Brungwick will be read and in New Brunswick will be read and discussed during the session. A delediscussed during the session. A unit-galion is expected to be present re-presenting the Free Baptists of the United States, and from Nova Scotia as well.

De Hamme: That baseball player you took on last week any good? Barnes Towner: Yes, indeed. He catches every egg that is thrown at

1.Detroit Tribune.

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DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY. Proceedings of the Annual Session in

Trinity School House.

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The Schedule for the Various Parishes and Missions Submitted by the Home Mission nittee-A Grant to the Bishop for the mployment of Divinity Students.

The annual session of the general committee of the Diocesan Church soclety opened in Trinity church school room on Tuesday, June 30th, with His Lordship Bishop Kingdon in the chair. The opening prayers were read by Rev. W. O. Raymond, and the roll of

was then called., About sixty clergymen and laymen were present when the session opened —a rather small attendance—but as the morning wore on others arrived, and by noon there were about seventy pre-

W. M. Jarvis moved that the minutes of the last meeting of the society, as printed, be taken up and confirmed. This motion was carried.

Bishop Kingdon then referred briefly, but in a feeling manner, to the great loss the Synod and Diocesan Church society had met with in the death of the late Sir Leonard Tilley. The sec-retary, Rev. W. O. Raymond, read his annual report.

The reports from the parishes were then read. Rev. Mr. Spencer reported for Addington, and showed the need of financial aid. His fordship said the S. P. C. K. had decided to give a grant.

Rev. A. J. Gollmer reported for Cambridge, showing that parish to be in a flourishing and happy condition, although at times it was a struggle.

For Chatham, Rev. Canon Forsyth reported, and his report was most satisfactory. The greater part of the debt created by the improvements to St. Mary's chapel had been paid. The restored church had been opened with fitting ceremony.

Rev. J. H. Street gave a highly sat-Isfactory report from Bathurst. Rev. W. J. Wilkinson reported for

Bay du Vin, and Rev. R. Symonds for Vernon. The secretary read the report from Gladstone and Blissville.

Rev. W. H. Street reported for Campobello.

For Dorchester Rev. J. Roy Campbell reported. He referred to the loss his parish had sustained in the death of the late G. W. Chandler. The church was in good condition. They had ought of the suffering Armenians and had donated \$50 towards the fund for their relief.

The secretary read the report from Gagetown; Rev. W. S. Covert reported for Grand Manan; Rev. T. Dickenson reported for Hampton. The reports were satisfactory in every way. For Kingsclear and Ludlow Rev. H. Montgomery gave a most encouraging report.

Rev. H. S. Wainwright reported for Kingston. The secretary reported for Moncton, Rev. P. G. Snow reported for Newcastle.

Rev. C. E. Maimann reported for the parish of New Denmark, and his report was listened to with great attention. Rev. Mr. Maimann is a Dane and has charge of a Danish congrega-

Rev. C. P. Hanington reported for

eposited in the Bank of New Bruns-Rev. W. O. Raymond, the secretary, read the following report: To the Right Rev. the President and the General Committee of the D. C.

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our work.

and was well

worth

Your secretary begs leave to submit his annual report. The Diocesan Church Society is now

about to celebrate its sixtieth anniver-The year ended is not the least sary. morable among the sixty years of the society's history, The movement naugurated ten years ago by the ap-pointment of a joint committee of the Church Society and Synod to take into consideration the question of the amal-gamation of the society with the Synod of the diocese was consummated by the passing of an act at the last session of the provincial legislature for the union of the two bodies.

The first section reads: "From and after the first day of January, 1898, the Diocesan Church Society of New Brunswick shall be amalgamated with and merged in the Diocesan Synod of Fredericton' and shall cease to exist as a separate body or by separate corporate name.".

In the month of January last a special session of the Synod was held at St. John. at which eleven new canons were agreed to, in which were incor porated the rules and regulations at present governing the administration of the Diocesan Church Society, with such, alterations, amendments modifications as were deemed neces-sary or advisable in view of the amal-

During the past year the society has

been called upon to mourn the foss of several of its older members, who have een always its warm friends and generous supporters. Among these special reference should be made to Sir Leonard Tilley, who was for nearly forty years a vice-president of the society. and at the time of his decease its senior life member: to Dr. C. W. Weldon and to Edward H. Wilmot of Fredericton. both of whom were life members and

generous supporters of the society. The statistical returns from the various parishes and missions for last year are encouraging, showing an increase of 345 communicants and of

about \$9,750 in the amount of contributions for all church purposes. The details of the work of the society will be found in the reports submitted by its various committees and by the Board of Home Missions. The S. P. G. has lately announced a further reduction in the grant to the diocese, and has issued a circular letter to the bishops of the church in Canada, stating that the grants made to their sev-

eral dioceses will terminate at the expiration of the present century, in view of the fact that the funds at the disposal of the society are insufficient at and on the whole our prices are less the present time for the maintenance than theirs. of the services of the church in all the parishes and missions. This announce-

has been most satisfoctory. The curator and her assistant have ment on the part of the venerable society is a matter of grave concern, and continued to discharge their duties to unless self-sustaining parishes do more the entire approval of your committee. for the cause of home missions than

they are doing today we are face to face with a crisis that may result in eeing some of our rural churches with doors locked and windows boarded up, and the Church of England obliged to relinquish to other and more aggres-sive Christian bodies the ground that she has hitherto occupied. This ought not so to be. Surely by an earnest

for the previous year.

and united effort so great a calamity and so shameful a reproach may be

There is, however, a slight increase upwards from Chatham, Gagetown, There is, however, a sight increase upwards from Crathan, cragetown, than or included of an or include hope to expect that such will be the stock.

In the second division. viz., that of case) this condition of affairs continues to develop we may look forward offerings for the parish, the amount is to the future with still brighter antici- \$277.18, #s against \$214.79 of last year. pation of greater results. For when the time comes for the depository to enlarge its usefulness by importing other publications than those that come \$254.56 of last year. Though your committee are only inthrough out society, the church people

of the diocese will have then a wider directly connected with this object, and, we believe, a better service at yet cogrizance must here be taken of their disposal for the supply of all these contributions as affecting those kinds of church literature and Sunday directly associated with home misschool requisites, which at present are sions. In the amounts reported from those

beyond the limits of our depository. In the committee's report of last year of last year there is a deficit of \$100. Last year Portland reported \$57.50. reference was made to the expiration of the lease for the shop on Germain and this year the parish reports \$29.59. Last year Trinity church, St. Stestreet on the first day of May, 1896. phen, reported \$50.50, this year no re-Your committee now report that they have renewed the lease for a further port has been received. term of two years, from May 1st, 1896, If this portion of the report had

to May 1st, 1898, at the same rental of been favorable the aggregate amount \$175 per annum; and that they have of our children's offerings for Advent again sub-let a portion of the shop to and Lent would have reached the sum the Auxiliary Bible society for a like of one thousand dollars. On the whole term of two years at the same rental of \$50 per annum. Your committee arranged with the of gradual and increasing interest in Auxiliary Bible society to have an the work, but we must not let our enexhibit of Bibles and S. P. C. K. pubergies rest here; we must strive to atlications at the St. John exhibition last fall. The exhibit was as practical tain greater results than have as yet been achieved. Reading "the signs of the times," we as it was timely in the interests of the depository, for the goods exhibited note that at a recent conference of one were allowed to be sold to the public of the non-conformist bodies, held in

and a considerable sum was realized this city, the Sunday school report adopted showed an amount of over from the sales, which covered our share of expenses. The opportunity six thousand dollars as being the timely, if only as an children's contribution towards the ordinary business advertisement, support of their religious work, and that a like sum was expected for the the adventure,, but we believe the exhibit present year. The efforts of our children are very

contributed to the general benefit of far short of any such amount, but the fact remains that the children's source \$350. This was a peculiarly difficult Your committee express once more the hope that churchmen will give to of support can be augmented and dethis most important branch of diocesan veloped until it becomes a permanent source of church aid-to say nothing work their united support and patronage. They feel they have a right to of the invaluable training of our young Danish and English. Mr. Maimann age. They feel they have a right to of the invatidation of church work. wrote that a rectory was about to be expect such a support from the hands to share the burden of church work. wrote that a rectory was about to be built near St. Ausgar's church. of those for whose benefit this depos- And in the face of the inevitable change of things which must soon take place itory is maintained and carried on. The earnest and sincere desire of in this diocese, when the English grants your committee is to promote the wel- to our home missions are finally withfare of the church in this special de- drawn, does not this branch of diopartment of her work, and to place at cesan work now assume a first place

the service of our people our own in the affairs of the church? From what has already been done From what has already been done September, when the Rev. A. A. Bry-we are hopeful that more can be done, ant presented a class of 52 for confirmhealthy church literature at the lowest possible cost. It will be interesting here to observe that under our and if only the clergy will interest present arrangement of business, the themselves in the work, your commit- had been vacant. tee venture to think that the children prices charged for the S. P. C. K. books will readily respond to the call. compare most favorably with those Out of the sum of money placed last charged by other publishing houses,

year at the disposal of this committee for the purpose of assisting Sunday schools to procure Bibles, service and library books, they now report that a grant of prayer and hymn books has been made during the year to the par-ish of Richmond, and as there are suf-ficient funds in hand to meet the com-ing year's demands, your committee mmend the general committee to ransfer to the general funds of the ociety the whole amount of offerings reported this year to the Children's, Mission fund.

The report was adopted. which set forth that on January 22 the

allowed on old and shop-worn stock was \$70.47--total \$3,463.06. Comparing these figures with those of last year, they are much the same in every par-ticular. the sickness of the rector of Burton the sickness of the rector of Burton the same the same in every par-ticular. the sickness of the rector of Burton the sickness of the rector of Burton the same the same on the sickness of the than 80 members of the church. The The executive committee was then feeling assured that the funds would weather, W. S. Fisher, John B. Forbe provided when the needs of the ster, Hon. Judge Hanington, H. A. case were fully known. It was hoped Harvey, R. W. Hewson, C. F. Kinnear, that this re-arrangement of the work C. A. Macdonald, John Moore, Hurd and Burton would Peters, Alfrel Porter, T. B. Robinson, of Maugerville facilitate a plan to provide services A. A. Sterling, A. F. Street, H. L. for Canning with Maugerville in the Sturdee, H. C. Tilley, G. E. Fairweathnear future.

er, Judge Wilkinson, Henry Wilmot. Derby-The grant was increased \$12 The following were appointed the to make up the decreased income committee on International Sunday from the endowment fund. ischools in Home Missions and on the Greenwich-The old grant of \$760 to Promotion of Sunday schools:

this parish was renewed from April, ' Clergy-Rev. Canon Forsyth, Rev. H. 1895, to April, 1896, on condition of a Montgomery, Rev. W. Eatough, Rev. contribution of \$430 from the people, A. D. Dewdney, Rev. W. H. Sampson. which was \$70 more than the contribu-Laity-Herbert Schofield, Alfred Portion of 1893. On April 1st, Rev. D. W. ter, R. E. Coupe. Pickett, who had been in charge of The book depository committee were

the parish for 36 years, resigned and elected as follows: made application for a grant from the Clergy-Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev.

incapacitated clergy fund, which the W. Eatough, Rev. J. M. Whithycombe, board were sorry to learn could. not Rev. H. Montgo be made, as there were no available Laity-C. E. L. Jarvis, J. R. Campbell, T. B. Robinson, C. F. Kinnear.

Newcastle and Nelson-The Rev. J. Rev. W. O. Raymond and George A. H. S. Sweet having resigned this mis- . Schofield were appointed to make arsion, the board thought it desirable to rangements for the next annual meetascertain if some re-arrangement of ing of the society. work could not be made whereby Derby Rev. W. O. Raymond was reappoint-

might be served from Newcastle, so ed secretary and W. H. Smith treasas to provide a resident clergyman for urer. Ludlow, Blissfield and Blackville. The James S. Beek and G. S. Smith were

parishioners of Newcastle were much reappointed auditors. opposed to this change, and at their It was agreed not to charge the book

urgent request a grant of \$580 was depository committee interest on the made on condition of a contribution of \$800 loaned to them. \$530 for the current year.

1530 for the current year. New Denmark-The Rev. N. M. Han-at \$500 and that of the secretary at sen having resigned in October last, \$100. after a service of 19 years, the Rev. | The executive committee were auth-

C. E. Maimann was ordained on March orized to pay the contingent expenses 1st last and had since had charge of of the society. the work of New Denmark and Grand It was decided to hold the next an-

Falls. A grant had been made of nual meeting at the same place where \$780 on condition of a contribution of the synod meets.

EVENING SESSION. The society met again at 8.30 and at work to provide for, as it was a necessity at present that the missionary once entered upon the consideration of should be able to hold services in both the schedule for the various parishes and missions as submitted by the home mission committee in the afternoon.

Rev. W. O. Raymond explained fully Prince William-The amount rethe difference between this year's grants and those of last year, and read the estimate of income and expendimission having been satisfactorily ar- ture for 1896-7, as follows:

EXPENDITURE.
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Trinity chur day mornin Kingdon wa was a large and visitors. After the sponses the ham, called that about men were pr roll brought fore the syn Trinity chu Little had se election of (Trinity chu Wallace and The secretar tion had no days of Eas tution provi the returns ter before ruling on who were still the re Messrs. J. N nold. The minut special sessi as read. On motion Rev. Mr. T Rev. Mr. now at St. the meeting The bisho at some les address he of several of had now re tire, and re were unable He spoke 1 synod had Sir Leonar to the bene sions held d The bishop referred at Sussex par. the procee Fredericton. At the address, a ing that a p sex be add was as It To the Right don. Lord May it p the uude Church of H ish of Susse and Provine ing qualifi

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while served with the parish of Norton, in which it was situated.

sponsibility of allowing this whole Required from self-supporting mis-

for any who might desire to have Paid by self-supporting missions,

Special Grant-Albert County.- The board feeling very strongly the re-

following motion was passed: "That them agreed that they would make a

quired from this mission had been reduced to \$265, the old debt due by the ranged. Regular services had only been held during July, August and ation. Until this month the mission

funds.

the work.

Bareham, \$200.

Norton.

The secretary read the report from New Maryland. Rev. W. B. Armstrong reported for

Petersville. The report from Petitcodiac was

read by the secretary. Rev. C. F. Wiggins read a detailed report of the work in Sackville.

A report from St. Andrews was read by the secretary.

Rev. J. W. Millidge reported for St. David.

Rev. Ranald E. Smith reported that good work was being done in St. George and Pennfield. the finance committee.

Rev. W. Eatough reported for the parish of St. John.

For the parish of St. Mark the rec. for the past fifteen years has so ably tor stated that owing to various causes filled the position of treasurer of the the raising of subscriptions for home society, tendered his resignation, and missions had been delayed, but that the vacancy has been filled by the apevery effort would be made to canvass pointment of W. E. Smith of Fredericeach member of the congregation to ton. give either to the funds of this society, or to the Colonial and Continental Church society, of which the bishop o'clock. was president and chairman. He hoped that the sum of \$500 might be raised for home missions. tough. It was as follows:

Rev. O. S. Newnham read a detailed report of the work of his church in St

Rev. L. A. Hoyt reported for Simonds. Hon. Thomas R. Jones reported on

behalf of St. Paul's, in the absence of the rector. He said their annual contribution to the society would not be less than \$400.

Rev. J. M. Withycombe reported for St. Jude's church, saying they were struggling along bravely in spite of He referred in adversity. terms to the loss his parish had sustained by the death of the late E. J. Wetmore and G. Ludlow Robinson. Ven. Archdeacon Neales reported

for Woodstock, Wakefield, Northampton and Brighton.

This finished the reports and the bishop announced that the subscriptions, as far as he could judge, would exceed last year's subscriptions by

The report of the finance committee showed that a lot of land on Loch Lomond road, part of the Miss D. B. be their interest in it. Hazen trust, has been sold to Jame Desmond for \$50; that George F. Baird continues to hold the Chesley lease olds at \$100 rental per annum. The total bequest from the late Rev. A. H. Weeks was \$3.802.52. St. Peter's trust. Derby, debentures have been paid off books. and the funds invested in the University of Mount Allison 4 per cent. de bentures. The James T. Harford trust has also been similarly invested. Since Glenburn. their last report they have received 500 from the estate of the late Mrs Alice Vernon, and \$1,000 from the es tate of the late Edward H. Wilmot that James Clarkson has handed the society \$1,900, in trust, to pay the income to his daughter during her life and on her death to divide the same be tween the clergyman serving St. Thomas' church, Stanley, and the clergyman at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at New Maryland. The sum of \$1,500 has been invested in city deben tures due 1912, and the balance, \$400.

The report of the committee on Inaverted. ternational Sunday schools in Home The prospect of the church in some Missions and on the Promotion of Sunof the newer missions is most encourday schools, was read by Rev. W. aging, and the reports of the mission-Eatough as follows: aries which are appended will show

The annual Advent appeal was isthat much earnest and faithful work sued to the Sunday schools, urging has been done for Christ and the the children to again contribute to the ohurch, offitimes amid great difficulties, Children's Mission Fund, and for the and that substantial progress has been first time this year envelopes were distributed along with the appeal, which During the year donations and be-

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gave each scholar an opportunity of uests have come into the society making a special Christmas offering. amounting in the aggregate to up-Three thousand appeals and the same wards of \$8,000. These are more parnumber of envelopes were sent out to ticularly referred to in the report of all parishes and missions in the diocese. Your committee did not issue At the last meeting of the executive Lenten appeal, but sent out postal committee, Geo. E. Fairweather, who cards requesting the clergyman or su-

perintendent of each Sunday school to remind their children of the season, and to ask them to take missionary boxes as usual for offerings towards the mission fund. One thousand and fifty-five boxes were distributed-an

In the working of the depository all

Respectfully submitted,

On behalf of the depository com-

J. Roy Campbell, the treasurer of the

committee, gave a detailed account of

the financial affairs of the committee,

which is covered in the foregoing re-

The reports were adopted and order-

WM. EATOUGH.

AFTERNOON SESSION. increase of 300 over the number sent The society resumed business at out in Lent, 1895. The committee have much pleasure in being able to report The report of the book depository better results of this year's work than committee was read by Rev. W. Ea-

any yet presented to this general com-Sales.-The sales for the year ending While the total amount of all offer-

30th April, 1896, including the "Dawn ings reported for these two seasons of Day," amounted to. \$1,091.28, as of the Christian year do not quite against \$1,078.83, the amount of sales reach the amount of last year, still the

details show better work done in the Importations .- The number of actual interests of the diocese at large. Parimportations of goods during the year ishes and missions reporting offerings has been seventeen, as compared with this year are 49 as against 40 last year; fourteen for the preceding year, but and parishes and missions reporting the value of this year's purchase has offerings to "the Children's Mission been less by \$150 than that of last year. Fund" this year are 39 as against 32 This indicates the greater sale of old last year. There are no reports from stock during the year, which your fifteen parishes and missions, but six committee disposed of at reduced of them are vacant. or have prices in order to keep the present during the year, and other reasons exstock supplied with the latest and plain the absence of reports from Burmost saleable class of literature.

ton. Maugerville and Sussex, thus leav Dawn of Day.-Seven hundred and fifty copies of this magazine have been ing the following from which no reports have been received: Derby and subscribed for during the year, which Blackville, Gordon and Lorne, Grand is an increase of eighty copies over Falls, Johnston, Petitcodiac and Westlast year's number. We are glad to morland. see such an advance in the distribution

Your committee have done everyof this admirable publication, and we thing in their power to make this feel sure in time, as our clergy ana statement as complete as possible, but people become more and more familiar all efforts have proven futile to elicit with it, that greater and greater will replies from the above parishes and missions.

Grants.-The usual liberality of The total sum of children's offerings parent society has been extended to us reported as being contributed in the during the year, and the following parseason of Adven' and Lent is \$923.37, shes or missions have received grants: as against \$928.54 of last year. The Kingsclear, £5 for library books. amount of the Advent offerings is St. Mary's, St. John, £5 for library \$304.78; amount of Lenten offerings, \$618.59; total, \$923.37. In the tabulated Grand Falls, £30 for building fund statement appended there are three

of a new church at Four Falls. divisons, which show separately the Andover, £20 for a like object at amounts subscribed for the diocese the parish and outside missionary obdiocese has to acknowledge the gift of a lantern and slides for the church Fund the amount in the first division, viz., that

history lectures. amount is almost \$50 larger than the Depository .- The value of the stock mount reported last year. on hand at the beginning of the year Comparing the amounts subscribed

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was \$2,358.30, and that of goods pur- this year with those of the previous chased during the year, at selling prices, was \$1,104.76, making a total of year, the figures point to a deficit of \$36 from Addington, Richibucto and Musquash through vacancies during The sales have been \$1,024.37, and the the past year, and the contribution stock on hand at the close of the year from Fredericton is \$15 less this year

on the 30th April last, was valued at stock taking at \$2,368.22, and discounts

repudiating all legal claims on the part of Rev. A. Hiltz to any portion of the income of the aged and incapacitated clergy fund, a grant of \$100, being the amount now at the disposal of the committee, be paid in respect of Mr. Hiltz to a guardian when duly appointed, and that the whole be referred to the general committee for their consideration before any further grant be made." The committee had since then received notification that a legal guardian had been properly appointed and the amount granted had been paid to same on behalf of Mr. Hiltz. The committee requested, in accordance with above motion, that the general committee ous parts of the province during the take the whole matter into consideration and instruct the committee as to

their future course. Ven. Archdeacon , Brigstocke moved . that the general committee approve of the action of the aged and incapacitated clergy fund committee and that the whole matter of the granting of any further sum be referred back to the committee to do as they saw fit. | to increase that small stipend, at After considerable discussion as to least in the case of those clergy who the fund itself and Mr. Hiltz's case, have served many years in the diocese. the motion passed.

The election of the Board of Home Missions was then proceeded with by nomination and ballot, and the following were chosen: Clergy-Rev. J. M. Davenport, Rev.

). S. Newnham, Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. Canon Roberts, Rev. R. P. Mc-K1m. only eight parishes answered the com-Laity-Geo. A. Schofield, W. M. Jarmunication. It was suggested that as is, Lt. Gov. Fraser, C. N. Vroom, G. soon as it was practical the missions E. Fairweather, J. R. Campbell, Hurd

should pay monthly to the society. The Peters. board submitted a copy of the statis-The secretary gave the names those certified as duly elected to repre- tical statement furnished by the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel for 1895: A comparison with sent the deaneries: Rev. W. B. Armstrong, St. John Deanery; Rev. H. the return for 1894 showed an increase Deanery; Iontgomery, Fredericton of 348 communicants; \$3,502 in offertory Rev. A. J. Cresswell, Kingston Deancollections, and \$5,361 in amount raised ery; Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Shediac for church purposes. Deanery; Rev. Canon Forsyth, Chatnam Deanery; Rev. A. W. Teed, Woodstock Deanery; none from St. Andrews

Deanery. The report of the Board of Home Missions was then read by Rev. W. O. Raymond. The following alterations had been made in the schedule adopted by the general committee last July: Bay Verte-The grant had been increased to \$350. In addition to this the Board of Home Missions of Nova Scotia contributed \$100. The Rev. C. F. by the soc Wiggins and a lay member gave their ervices to the mission work, the later receiving \$300 and the former \$150. Blissville and Gladstone-They were able to report that with the co-operation of the people of Burton arrangements had been made with the Rev. H. E. Dibblee to take charge of the

work in these three parishes. A grant had been made to Blassville and Gladstone of \$300 on condition of a contribution of \$100. In addition to this the people of Burton had agreed to pay directly to the rector \$400 per annum, making the total stipend \$700, and a house at Oromocto, where the rector would reside. The first Church of England service held at Fredericton Juncthan the previous year, and owing to ition was on Dec. 10, 1894, and during

The grants in the schedule were grant of \$700 (there being a good recpassed with slight alterations, as foltory) upon condition as to contribution lows: to be hereafter arranged. The grant to be put in force as soon as the

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY. Schedule, July, 1896.

bishop could find a suitable man for to D.C.S. Grant. Stipend. \$700 00 700 00 700 00 350 00 700 00 rish or Miss Outfit grants-The following outfit \$680 00 670 00 700 00 350 00 700 00 Addia.gton

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 grants have been made subject to the regulations: Rev. G. L. Freebern, \$150: Bay du Vin..... Rev. C. E. Maimann, \$250; Rev. Alfred -300 00 700 00 780 00 700 00 300 00 700 00 Divinity students-A grant of \$100 Gladstone was made, H. A. Cody and E.W.Gard-454 00 700 00 ner getting \$50 each. A grant of \$150 425 00 was made to H. A. Cody out of the inand 345 00 100 00 335 00 676 00 150 00 582 00 700 00 150 00 700 00 come of the divinity scholarship fund. The report referred to visits to various parts of the province during the Gordon and year, A committee had prepared rules for a fund to provide for the augment-ation of the stipend of the clergy. Un-der the operation of the present rules 730 00 250 00 730 0 315 00 630 750 00 700 00 700 00 200 00 790 00 700 00 700 00 200 00 415 00 der the operation of the present rules Lancaster Musquash the maximum stipend to a missionary 400 CO 150 00 New Maryland in an aided mission would soon in no case exceed \$700, with a house, or \$780 New Dec 780 00 692 00 630 00 746 00 350 00 315 00 380 00 & Grund Falls without a house. It was felt by every 700 00 700 00 780 00 one that some effort should be made Prince William 265 00 335 00
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 Up to this time subscriptions of \$150, to be used as income under rules, Marys David. had been received. A layman had also George. Martins. offered \$1,000 towards a capital for the fund, which he would pay as soon as other subscriptions were found. The 380 00 385 00 300 00 board reported having issued a cir-275 00 cular in December last asking that the 780 00 780 00 parishes make monthly payments, but mot and Peel 360 00

\$12,189 00 \$22,412 00 \$23,474 00 *Referred back

Vacant Missions. Albert \$700 00 700 00 700 00 700 00 \$200 00 315 00 430 00 385 00 \$700 00 500 00 700 00 700 00

\$1,330 00 \$2,600 00 \$2,800 00 A grant of \$50 was made to New-

castle and Nelson. The recommendations contained in the home mission board's report were adopted. That concerning the matter

S. P. G. Grant.-For the year 1896 the of the augmentation of clergymen's grant had been reduced £100 and was now £750 as against stipends having passed, rules were adopted for the government of the fund. £2,860 in 1866. This was another call A grant of \$50 was made to Westto the diocese to make still greater effield fort to support itself without the aid

An application from Rev. James which had so long and so generously Spencer for assistance for the rectory been given by the venerable society. at Addington was referred to the home The board submitted the schedule of grants recommended for the ensuing nission board.

The sum of \$200 was granted the year, by which it would be seen that bishop for use in the employment of to carry on the whole work ordered divinity students as lay readers durelety \$5,276 must be contributing the summer holidays.

ed by self-sustaining parishes which T. B. Robinson reported as to the only raised \$3,760 alast year for this fund for the education of the children purpose. The work could not be carof the clergy. Three young men had ried along unless the means were been assisted, \$250 in all being given them must rest the responsibility if them.-Adopted.

Votes of thanks were passed to the citizens of St. John for their kind hospitality; to the press, to the rector and church wardens of Trinity church, and the Diocese, which set forth that the to the various railway and steamship companies.

Mr. Justice Hanington moved a vote of thanks to the bishop for the fair and impartial manner in which he had presided over the sessions of the gen-

The meeting closed with prayer.

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provided by the parishes and upon any mission had to be closed. The report was adopted. Rev. H. Montgomery read the re port of the committee on the Needs of

clergy who had replied to the circulars sent out by them seemed very anxious that some one should be sent among them to awaken a deeper interest in spiritual and church affairs. Some had asked for a deputation to | eral committee. visit their parishes for the purpose of

people the special , and others had as to the formathe brotherhood. also adopted. mittee was then T. Carleton Allen, hn Black, George pbell. A. C. Fairher, John B. For-Hanington, H. A. on. C. F. Kinnear ohn Moore, Hurd r, T. B. Robinson, F. Street, H. L. G. E. Fairweath-Henry Wilmot. ere appointed the rnational Sunday ssions and on the ay schools: Forsyth, Rev. H. W. Eatough, Rev. v. W. H. Sampson. hofield, Alfred Por-

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SESSION. again at 8.30 and at the consideration of he various parishes bmitted by the home in the afternoon. nond explained fully tween this year's f last year, and read ome and expendifollows: DITURE.\$ 600 00 468 00 600 00 ns, now occu-..... 23,394 00 ns, now vacant. 2,600 0 3..... 150 00\$27,812 00 OME. May, 1896......\$ 322 00 Jan. onths, at £675 2,200 00 226 00 700 00 102 00 1,300 00 ided missions 12,799 00 1,330 00 \$22,536 00 porting mis-

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C. OF E. SYNOD.	referred the matter to this synod for	annually towards the Bishop of Al-	thickest spiritual darkness in the	Mr. Wallace wanted those who fa-	up in large parishes
C. OF D. SINOD.	a decision in the matter.	goma's stipend will be continued by		vored the division to speak first.	from the parish chur
a want one if the the second second second	3. That your petitioners all reside within the boundaries of that portion	the synod, and that the claims of Al-	This much of one missionary centre	The bishop thought it well to have	
Reports on Missions Received at	of the said parish of Sussex which is	goma, as the missionary diocese of the provincial synod of Canada, will al-	alone; but clsewhere too the work is faithfully carried on.	the objections given. Mr. Wallace repeated his claim that	churches. It was true
Wednesday Mornings Session.	proposed to be cut off and are strenu-	ways receive at the hands of the mem-	In connection with the two great		he was at the rectory
wednesday mornings Session.	ously opposed to any division of the said parish, which will in any way	bers of the Church of England in New Brunswick the full consideration they	missionary societies of the Church of	first.	was that little faults h
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The Case of Trinity Church Sussex,	church aforesaid.	The contributions for the foriegn	sionary Society), nearly six hundred	lost.	proposed to take the
Causes Quite a Breeze.	4. That the proposed division of said parish of Sussex, according to the	missions of the Society for the Propa- gation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts	ordained missionaries, supported by a large staff of lady workers, and some	Rev. Archdeacon Neales took the point that those who approved the	rector. It was ultra w thing. The law would
	metes and bounds thereof, will cut off	have been again sent to the parent so-	five hundred native clergymen, are	division should show their objections	Where could the synod
Rev. Mr. Little Makes a Speech In His Own	from said Trinity church almost the entire portion of the parish in which	ciety direct; and the committee have been pleased to find that this has met	now engaged. More than one hundred	to it. It was decided to first hear those	fication for taking th
Behalf-Acti Deferred.	persons who are members of	with the warm approval of the vener-	thousand communicants are reported among their congregations. More than	who favored the division.	from the parish church of the mischief in Tr
and the second	said church now reside, and to the best of the know-	able society. The number of the con-	three hundred thousand native Chris-	C. H. Fairweather of Sussex went up	
The twenty-eighth annual ses-	ledge and belief of your petition-	tributing parishes has been greater, but the amount contributed has been	tians claim to be adherents of our church. Numbers of others are seek-	on the platform and said the petition sent forth the reason why they sought	asked to take his which him against the will of
sion of the Diocesan Synod opened in	ers if the proposed division be made only three families who are members	rather less than in 1894-5, although the	ing instruction, and more or less seri-	to have the parish divided.	ers. The change wou
Trinity church school room Wednes-	of said Trinity church will be left in	contributions from this diocese com- pare favorably with those sent from	Is it not time for all to be up and	Rev. Mr. Little asked under what canon the synod was proceeding.	All the rest was taken
day morning. His Lordship Bishop	the said parish of Sussex.	other Canadian dioceses to the vener-	doing, each me contributing his share	The bishop replied that it was under	had a petition signed
Kingdon was in the chair and there	5. That said proposed division is un- called for and unnecessary, and is	able society. The society regret to learn from the	to promote this glorious work? Some, many it is hoped, in time, may be	an act of parliament, the section be- ing as follows:	sons protesting again They said if the recto
was a large attendance of delegates and visitors.	manifestly unfair to us and to our be-	report of the Society for the Propaga-	called from our midst, like Mr. Flew-	Section 39: "The bishop of the diocese	let them prove it. 7
After the opening prayers and re-	loved rector, the Rev. Henry W. Lit- tle, depriving him, as it does, of his	tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts for	elling, to the mission field. But the	having given three months' notice in writing of his intention in the matter	every means to kill him
sponses the secretary, Rev. O.S. Newn- ham, called the roll, which showed	legitimate rights.	1895 that there has been a serious diminution in the general contributions	work is one in which all can assist—by their sympathy, by their contributions,	to the church corporations of the sev-	torn and lacerated till
that about sixty clergymen and lay-	Your petitioners, therefore, humbly pray that no such division, nor any	received. The society has determined,	and, above all, by their prayers. It is	eral parishes interested may set off from any parish a district to be at-	The duty of the s
men were present. The calling of the	division of the said parish of Sussex	however, that its foreign missions shall not suffer. The grants hereto-	a work which is extending everywhere, but still many millions of the heathen	tached to any adjoining parish for	there be peace, he sai
roll brought up a matter that put be- fore the synod some of the troubles of	be made by the synod, as it is the opinion of your petitioners that per-	fore made to the various colonial dio-	are unreached.	ecclesiastical purposes in connection with or relating to the Church of	heal the wounds. His
Trinity church. Sussex. Rev. Mr.	manent injury will be wrought to	ceses are first to be reduced, and should this result, as seems likely, in a less-	The fields are ready for the harvest, but the laborers, even yet, are com-	England in this province, etc."	of his congregation.
Little had sent in the returns of the election of delegates to the synod from	Trinity church should such division be ordered. And your petitioners as	ened grant to the diocee of Frederic-	paratively few. More workers are	The petition for the division of the parish was read, after which Mr. Lit-	feel for the two or th
Trinity church, showing that Messrs.	in duty bound will ever pray.	ton, the committee trust that the ef- fect may be to rouse our own parishes	needed; larger contributions are requir- ed for their support; but, above and be-	tle objected to the section under which	be allowed to enter t
Wallace and Howes had been chosen. The secretary stated that as the elec-	Dated at Sussex, this 29th day of	to yet greater zeal and self-sacrifice	yond all, is the need of more earnest	they were proceeding. They should go	was for peace. The c
tion had not been held within thirty	June, A. D. 1896. Wm. Howes, F. W. Wallace, A. E.	to maintain the services of the church; while it may be that the venerable so-	that He may yet more abundantly	under section 40. He thought it should be found out whether the people who	had not done so. W
days of Easter Monday, as the consti- tution provided, he had not entered	Howes, Lizzie Cole, Wm. Howes, jr.,	clety itself, as it becomes more dis-	bless the work carried on in His name,	signed the petition were qualified to	do was to pay him u
the returns until he could lay the mat-	Annie Gregory, Chas. Knox, Mary C. Knox, John Knox, Wm. Cole, Charles	tinctively connected with foreign mis-	sustaining the fainting hearts of His people, and leading all, whatever may	sign it. Mr. Little said he was the person	Beer claimed that the
ter before the synod. The bishop's ruling on this was that the delegates	S. Knox, Jas. Gregory, Jane Gregory,	sion work alone, may gain a heartier support, and be the instrument, under		principally interested, and he desired	did not say that. Th
who were last legally elected were	Maggie E. Knox, Matilda J. Knox, Lizzie Moore, Miss W. McEwen, Jas.	God, of carrying the Gospel to heathen		the proceedings to be properly taken. The bishop called on those who want-	salary and then claim
still the representatives. These are Messrs. J. M. Kinnear and F. W. Ar-	D. Gregory, Chas. Ganong, Wm. Mc-	lands to an extent never reached be-	Gospel to the heathen, and with the	ed a division of Sussex parish to	They reduced his sa
nold.	Ewen, Mrs. Chas. Ganong, Wm. D. Gregory, Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne, Frank	The organization of the Canadian	Heavenly Host proclaiming "Glory to	speak. Lt. Col. Beer said the names on the	claimed to have the
The minutes of the last regular and special sessions were on motion taken	G. Lansdowne, Alice Coates, Mary	sarily interfered with the sending of	God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will towards men.'	petition were those of duly qualified	Their proposal was
as read.	Coates, John McKeown, Sarah Mc- Keown, S. Howes, Edward White, Mrs.	contributions to the Church Mission-	All of which 's respectfully submit-	members of the Church of England, and most of them had helped to build	they were willing to
On motion of Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. Mr. Thomas of Calais, Me., and	Edward White, Eva White, Edna	ary Society in England. For the Can- adian Church Missionary Association		the church and were descendants of	building the church
Rev. Mr. White of Toronto, who is	White, Anne White, Enzabeth doi	itself, however, \$679.32 has been re-	(Sgd.) H. T. FREDERICTON,	those who built the old church, which was erected 100 years ago. They had	pay for it When he
now at St. Stephen, were welcomed to	Mrs. Henry Parlee, Edward Parlee,	ceived.	(") G. GOODRIDGE ROBERTS, (") JOHN M. DAVENPORT,	always attended service at Trinity	church was out of de
the meeting. The bishop then addressed the synod	G.B.Nugent, Emma Chapman, Samuel Chapman, Minnie Chapman, Harry	The contributions for the extension of Christianity among the Jews, and	(") J. M. DEACON,	church and contributed to its funds. He was elected church warden in 1893,	it had a debt of \$800
at some length. In the course of his address he spoke of the faithful labors	Chapman, Mannie Chapman, Mary	for various other missionary purposes,	(") C. F. KINNEAR, (") E. B. HOOPER, Secretary,	and again in 1894, but in the latter	There was due him
of several of the older clergymen, who	C-12 C. T. I. Dynch, CC. Coggan,	will appear in the treasurer's accounts. During the year the diocese has been	(") W. M. JARVIS, Treasurer.	year Mr. Little claimed that he was not. Under the circumstances they	asked for this divisio
had now retired or were about to re- tire, and regretted the fact that they	Taba Taba Taba Taba Taba Taba Taba	visited by the Rev. L. O. Stringer from	Since the last meeting of the commit- tee they have been called on to deplore	had, he claimed, a perfect right to ask	never been consulted
were unable to provide more pensions.	Tratage Distant Cal T There	the far-off diocese of Mackenzie River, and by the Rev. H. Percy Grubb and	their loss through the death of E. J.	for the division of the parish. It was with regret that they took this step,	We will oppose it, M
He spoke feelingly of the loss the	Theisting There The Trans T Th	Eugene Stock from the Church Mis-	Wetmore, one of the members of the	but the people who signed the petition	fight it, for the out
synod had sustained by the death of Sir Leonard Tilley. He also referred		sionary Society of England. Their ad- dresses were listened to by large aud-	ready to assist the committee with	desired to have a clergyman whom they	with us. If the divi
to the benefit derived from the mis-	loss Transis A The The	iences with the deepest interest, and	his counsel and advice, and was one		takes 50 years to do
sions held during the year in St. John. The bishop before closing his address	Whitters, Andrew Whitters, Margaret	the committee trust that such visits may result not only in increased con-	maatinger The committee feel that the	persons had died during the year with-	ent to save the par
referred at length to the difficulties of	Davidon Goo ITall Gazah TThitters	tributions, but in the sending forth	church in this diocese has sustained a	out having received the proper minis- trations of the church. Everybody	tered against him or
Sussex parish and gave an outline of the proceedings held before him at	Richard Whitters.	of Canadian missionaries, and espe- cially of missionariese from the diocese	dooth and that it mill be difficult in	knew what had transpired at Sussex	vices he conducted.
Fredericton.	his address meaning to the bishop for	of Fredericton, to take part in domes-	deed to fill the place he took in the		all that the could be,
At the conclusion of his lordship's address, a petition from Sussex ask-	Rev. Mr. deSoyres here stated that	tic and foreign mission work. This		some of his opponents were Baptists	defied any man to say
ing that a portion of the parish of Sus-	communication from the bishes fold?	was most earnestly advocated by the church missionary deputation, and it	diocese at large.	but the speaker wished it understood that they did not have to get outsider	contrary. It was
sex be added to Studholm, was read.	ding them to allow Mr. Little to occu-	is most gratifying to know that al-	(Sgd.) H. T. FREDERICTON.	to help them. All that had occurred	which was one of th
It was as follows: To the Right Reverend H. Tully King-	py their pulpits. He asked his lord-	ready one such missionary, F. F. Flew- elling, from the parish of Rothesay	tee was submitted. It dealt with the	only served to bring disgrace on the	houses of worshin in
don. Lord Bishop of Fredericton:	The higher perlied that he had it	N. B., has gone to the front.	election of a chancellor, who shall be appointed by the bishop and who shall	gregation owed Mr. Little a large sun	the street and told Th
May it please your Lordship— We, the undersigned members of the	but the supreme court bench had.	More than thirty years have passed since the Rev. H. B. Nichols, after la-	be a judge or barrister of ten years'	of money. The fact was that Mr. Lit	not a church that h
Church of England resident in the par-	he at liberty to invite Mr Little to	boring faithfully at Woodstock and in	standing.	tle's salary was reduced and he wa paid what it was agreed to give him	in the monor ment of
ish of Sussex, in the County of Kings, and Province of New Brunswick, be-	preach in his pulpit.	Albert county in this province, resigned his cure to take up foreign mission	county for the ware durit stand also	Those more chout 100 sconic in Sugger	people held a conver

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be at liberty to invite Mr. Little to Albert county in this province, resigned his cure to take up foreign mission work. He had become interested in The bishop replied that he could do the mission schools established by J.

Ing qualified members of the said Church of England, beg leave to set The bishop appointed this afternoon's forth in this memorial that owing to the decision of the supreme court of session for the consideration of the petitions from Susser E. Marks in Burmah, and in March, petitions from Sussex. The report of the treasurer of the

: Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke read the 1864, he succeeded Mr. Marks in the report of King's College, showing a their case was in the petition.

George E. Fairweather read his ac-counts for the year just closed, also the resignation of W. M. Jarvis as treasurer.

The bishop replied in the affirmative.

president had a plan under considera- ready to hear the objections to the pro- ter between the parishioners. He nosed change. F. W. Wallace had been a member of but wait a year, in the hope that a the Sussex church for years and was settlement might be arrived at. If now one of its wardens. The life of a they acted now the synod would touch clergyman in that church was not a the hearts of 80 parishioners and the quiet and happy one. Canon Medley's life of old Trinity church, which he had not been, nor that of Mr. Eatough. loved so well. Why did others not There was a division in the church give him and his friends a helping which ought not to exist. The men hand? When the synod met here there who wanted the division now were the very men who secured Mr. Little as Mr. Little then referred to the trial at rector. The speaker was satisfied with Fredericton, which had cost him so the rector. Of course he was not a much money. There it was said he perfect man, but he would compare did not pay his debts. At the same favorably with the general run of men. time the church owed him more than There was no reason why people should enough to liquidate them. He here remain away from the church. With the congregation united it would be hard to run the church. This division testing against the division, for which would be ruinous. He hoped the synod would decide against it. The present members of the church had tried hard to get the others to return, offering to ary in the resolution. Mr. Little said give them a warden and representation the synod would see that it was a on the vestry. Mr. Little offered to question which affected the parish. leave the settlement of the difficulty to Here were one of the wardens and four men, two to be chosen by him others at the synod ready to testify and two by the people who had left to the objection felt towards the pro-

ue that two peo-ministrations, but The difficulty had been magniing failed to take parish, they now parish from the vires to do this ald not permit it. od find any justithe parish away rch. A great deal Trinity had been The synod was hole parish from of his parishionould leave him own glebe farm. en from him. He d by eighty pernst the division.

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tor was unworthy They had taken him, but had been parish had been ll it bled.

synod, said Mr. p the wounds. Let aid, let the synod lis sympathy had all the members

Especially did he three colored peo-ce told should not the church. congregation had n a salary. They What they should up in full. Mr. they did not owe the congregation They cut down his

aimed not to owe to starve him out. salary to \$1 and sympathy of the od in the matter. not sincere. If

o settle. why not took credit for but they didn't he went there he erstand that the lebt, but he found 00 on it. This he artly wiping out. \$1,300. Now they on, hoping to es The parish had d in this matter. Mr. Little said, as rainst it. We will itsiders even are vision is made it other means, ff it it. He was presarish. In all that vord had been utor against the ser-The services were e, and he had freted for them. He ay anything to the proposed to take m Trinity church, the most beautiful n the province. As n were stopped on Trinity church was was not a clerhe was not a cher

C. H. Fairweather repeated that himself and two or three persons, and 1864, he succeeded Mr. Marks in the report of King's College, showing a their case was in the petition. ought to be settled in half an hour. charge of a large school at Moulmein. satisfactory state of affairs there. The president had a plan work to period a plan their case was in the petition. The bishop said the synod was now This division of the parish was a matasked that the synod do not act now

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dations contained in n board's report were oncerning the matter tion of clergymen's passed, rules were ad ernment of the fund. was made to West-

from Rev. James stance for the rectory referred to the home

200 was granted the n the employment of as lay readers durholidays. reported as to the

ation of the children Three young men had 250 in all being given

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anington moved a vote e bishop for the rain nner in which he had le sessions of the gen-

losed with prayer.

New Brunswick, the former incum-bent, the Rev. Henry W. Little, has contingent fund showed that the halagain been placed in possession of the parish church here. And owing to the strained relations between the said Rev. Henry W. Little and your memorialists, we, representing the majority of the qualified voters and School for Girls. hitherto attendants of the Church of England in the parish are deprived of the privilege of attending the services held in said parish church, or in any way participating therein, and honestly and conscientiously say that we see no hope of any change at present, nor possibly for some time to come. Therefore, after having given the matter full and due consideration, do pray that a portion of the parish Sussex be set apart and annexed to the parish of Studholm, as provided for by the statutes of New Brunswick on "Consolidation of acts relating to the Church of England," chap. 36, 48th Victoria, 1885, section 37, 38, and 39, choir. and that the necessary steps be taken to comply with our request and license or authority be given to hold church services within the portion of the parish set apart and annexed. And we recommend that the portion of the said parish of Sussex to be so annexed to Studholm shall be bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the Kennebeccasis River intersected by the western boundary line of the parish of St. Mark's, and thence in a direct line to the western bank of the Ward's Creek; thence up the said western side of the said Ward's Creek to a point three miles from the mouth thereof; thence westerly parallel to the southern line of the parish of Sussex to a point intersected by a line running a magnetic course south from another point measured on the Intercolonial railway one mile west of Apohaqui station; thence easterly up the same to the point of beginning. All of which is humbly submitted with an earnest prayer that the same may be caried out and as in duty bound will ever pray. Dated at Sussex, N. B., the 5th day of March, A. D. 1896. C. H. Fairweather, D. M. Fairwea ther, Edward B. Beer, Edwin Hallett, F. W. Arnold, Oliver Hallett, Horatio N. Arnold, Edmund A. Charlters, G. N. Pearson, Geo. Hallett, W. W. Hubbard, J. M. Hallett, G. S. Kinnear, J. Foreig Dioces Indian M. Kinnear, Edwin Fairweather, C. E. Hazen, Nelson Arnold, Geo. D. Martin, Murray Huestis. Another petition opposing the proposed change was read as follows: To the Lord Bishop and the Synod of the Diocese of Fredericton:

The petition of the undersigned nembers and adherents of Trinity church in the parish of Sussex, in **Kings** County:

Humbly sheweth:-1. That it has been proposed under the provisions of 48 Victoria, chapter 36, to cut off from the said parish of Sussex a portion thereof to be annexed to the parish of Studholm for ecclesiastical purposes. 2. That ten members of the said

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Trinity church having made objection to such cutting off and annexing, His ligation of the diocese expires with the Lordship the Bishop has under the present year. The committee hope, the power of God shown in changed it would do any in provisions of the said act of assembly however, that the grant thus far made lives; and all this in the centre of the eral report given.

ance on hand was \$44.46. The capital of the fund was now \$5,056.61, as against \$4,899.90 last year. The income was \$238. Subscriptions amounting to \$50 were received from the Windsor Church The report of the Women's Aid Asfield.

sociation showed that the parish of Burton had received \$82 and expended \$50; Fredericton, receipts \$576.43, expenditure \$224.83. Ludlow raised \$50 and expended it in paying for a new fence and adding to the lay reader's salary. At Durham Bridge the branch realized \$40 and spent it in church repairs. St. Paul's Needlework Society had expended \$70 for supplies, and \$133 had

been added to the fund for the choir room. The junior branch raised \$112.83. of which \$30 was sent to the bishop for church work at Fredericton, and \$25 expended for new cassocks for the

The report of the corresponding committee in connection with the board of management of the Domestic and Forign Missionary Society was read as

To the Lord Bishop and the Diocesar Synod of Fredericton: The corresponding committee in con-

ection with the board of management of the Domestic and Foreign Mission ary Society of the Church of England in Canada have to report that although the contributions for domestic and for eign mission work are rather less than those of the preceding year, when the Bishop of Moosonee's visit led to special efforts on behalf of his missionary diocese, they are still far in excess o

those of several years before. The total contributions for the yea have amounted to \$2,434.71, as against \$2,520.13 in 1894-5, and an average of \$1,551.06 for the five years preceding. The amounts received were distributed as follows:

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masions, general It has again been necessary to draw upon the accounts given for the dio-

cese of Algoma and for domestic missions without special appropriation, in order to meet the obligation of the diocese of Fredericton for the payment of \$300 annually towards the Bishop of Algoma's stipend. The transfer of a part of such unappropriated contribu-tions for this purpose has been authorized by the synod. It may be well to

remind the synod that the actual ob-

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It was but a few months, however, be-fore he succumbed to a trying climate, and died manfully at his post. A few years later and the Rev. Wm. Cruden, who had served the cure of Derby, Northumberland county, for several years, felt called to undertake mission work, and entered the foreign Another name, better known perhaps, emains to be mentioned. The Rev.

Theodore E. Dewling, who, though born in England, gave many of the best years of his life to the parishes of Douglas, Carleton, and St. Stephen, New Brunswick, is now laboring at Jerusalem as domestic chaplain to Bishop Blyth, and the interest felt in his efforts there for the extension of Christianity among the Jews has led naturally to increased contributions for Bishop Blyth's work, although the claims of the Loadon Society for the Promotion of Christianity among the Jews have not been altogether forgot-

One by one these soldiers of the Cross have gone from us to their work, unnoticed and by many perhaps forgotten, but at Mr. Flewelling's departure new principle was introduced, and on the 8th of April a farewell meeting was held at St. John's church, St. John, in which he and others took part .His work will be in the missionary diocese of Selkirk, on the borders of the Arctic regions, reached by teamer from San' Francisco to Alas ka, and thence by a long land and river route to his post. The last year has been marked by

events of no common interest to the mission cause. In August came the news of the death of Mr. Stewart and his party in southeastern China. The story of the Sister Martyrs of Ku Cheng has just been published, furnishing a bright picture of two happy lives devoted to the Master's cause and at last given up for Him. No sooner had they fallen than others stepped forward to fill their place, and now the work has again been resumed, with every prospect of increased suc cess. Elsewhere in many quarters the news is most cheering. In Uganda Bishop Tucker is himself astonished at the progress of his work. Since his arrival last October with a party of missionaries and lady workers from

England he has confiermed 921 candidates. Within the last year the adult baptisms seem to have exceeded 3,000. The work in this heathen nation in the very heart of Africa has been indeed wonderful one. It has recently been thus summarized: "One hundred thousand souls brought

into close contact with the Gospel, half of them able to read for the selves; two hundred buildings raised by native Christians in which to worship God and read His word; two hundred evangelists and teachers entirely supported by the native church; ten thousand copies of the New Testament in circulation; rix thousand souls eagerly seeking daily instruction; statistics of baptism, confirmation, adher-ents, teachers, more than doubling yearly for the last six or seven years;

tion for admitting non-resident students, a plan similar to that pursued by Trinity College, Dublin.

Judge Hanington reported for the Church School for Girls at Windsor; which showed the past year to be one of the best the school has yet experi-

The committee appointed to look into the complaint that the history taught in the public schools was unfair to the Church of England, reported that they had examined Edith Thompson's history, and after due consideration decided that there was no ground for complaint. The volume dealt with some grave subjects in a most moderate manner and in as fair a way as possible for a book intended for educational purposes. The report was strongly endorsed by Rev. J. deSoyres and nassed.

On motion, the rules of order were suspended while Sheriff Sturdee moved that the alteration of Canon 18, made at last session of the synod, be confirmed.-Carried.

A. H. Hanington was elected auditor for the ensuing year.

The following were appointed the riving at a settlement. nominating committee to nominate standing committees: The Dean, Canon Roberts, Revs. W. H. Sampson and J M. Davenport, W. B. Wallace, C. F. Hanington, Henry Wilmot and H. L. ruin the parish and scatter the members broadcast. In the portion of the Sturdee.

parish it was purposed to leave Mr. Among the notices of motion was one Little, there were only three families. by Archdeacon Brigstocke, that a com-Could the rector, Mr. Little, go across mittee be appointed to take into conthe line to visit the sick? sideration the advisability of petitioning the legislature to so amend the public school laws so as to allow religious instruction in them.

Synod adjourned for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon the secretary, Rev. O. S. Newnham, on behalf of the publisher, J. P. Clougher of Toronto, presented the clergy with copies of the Year Book and Clergy List of the Church of England in Canada.

A canon for the appointment and duties of a diocesan registrar was then taken up and considered section by section. A number of sections were adopted, and then further consideration of the canon was postponed for the present.

The Sussex matter was then taken $N \cdot \bullet$ he was trying to pull it down. The speaker was a poor man and

Mr. Wallace, one of the wardens of Trinity church session, asked why the accredited representatives of that church were not allowed to vote, and his lordship said they were not elected within 30 days of Easter Monday. Mr. Wallace inquired who Sussex's trials without a spot upon his char-

representatives were then, and the acter. , bishop said the men elected in 1895. | ,Rev. Mr. Little had lived in Sussex The secretary reported their names seven years and knew the place well, as follows: J. M. Kinnear and F. W. It was proposed to divide the parish. Arnold, with O. Hallett and G. D. Mar-tin as substitutes. There were now three churches in a radius of four miles-Trinity, the

tin as substitutes. Archdeacon Brigstocke thought it would be better to have no public re-port made of the discussion on this could not find spiritual help in either natter. He moved that the bishop re- of these, they asked for a division of uest the reporters to make no report the parish. If this parish was divided cncerning it.

it would be in order for people to ask Mr. Justice Hanington did not think for a division of any other. The law it would do any injury to have a gen- provided for the division of parishes in cases where thriving villages sprung

the church. If personal feelings were posed division. Peace was possible, sunk there would be no trouble in ar- and he asked the synod not to put it out of the range of possibility. Richard Howes was opposed to the Sheriff Sturdee suggested that if a

change, and hoped it would not carry. settlement was possible by all means Chas. Knox said the change would let it come Rev. Mr. Little said the lawyers re-

presenting the two parties agreed to settle the whole matter, but the other party afterwards refused to abide by the agreement.

Sheriff Sturdee suggested that a settlement be come to if possible.

All the change meant was that these Lt. Col. Beer here stated that Mr. people could have the ministrations of a clergyman in their midst with-out the consent of Mr. Little. All the Little sued for his salary and the trial came on at Hamoton. At the sugges-tion of the judge an effort was made to settle the matter. We were told, ministers the Sussex church had had for fifty years had been persecuted by said Col. Beer, that if we paid Mr. Little a sum of money he would move out. Attorney General Blair advised the heads of the church. The ten commandments could be summed up in two points, our duty to God and our that the agreement be kept quiet, say-ing if it was found Mr. Little had been duty to our neighbor. Could these men say they had done their duty to-

paid a large sum of money his crediwards Mr. Little? How could they tors might pounce down upon him and take it from him. This, Mr. Blair said, repeat the Lord's prayer after using him as they had? They went into would leave Mr. Little without any church with their breasts full of malice money. It was stated that Mr. Little toward Mr. Little. One gentleman proposed to go away at once. Mr. Little objected to the statement. said he was a pillar of the church.

It was false, he said. The bishop called Mr. Little to or-

some of them did not want poor men der, and Col. Beer said there was a in the church. He was an honest man proposition too that the wardens should and thanked God for it. He hoped the bishop would put a stop to this thing oot say anything against Mr. Little if he succeeded in getting a church else-where. They asked us to say nothing right here, and prevent the church bed ing broken up. It was a disgrace. Mr. Little had come out of all the against him if we could say in his favor. Col. Beer said that all he could say in Mr. Little's favor was that he was a good preacher. That he must say now. But he refused to sign

any paper. He offered to give \$100 of the \$1,000 it was proposed to pay Mr. Little, and to endeavor to help raise 200 more. But this proposal had to be ubmitted to the people of Sussex. They would not accept it, objecting to give Mr. Little a character. They were willing to pay the money. Col. Beer told how Mr. Little came to Sussex and said he professed to have money. In 1892 men had to give bonds

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THE FAST MAIL LINE.

The Tornto Mail and Empire gives the following information respecting the proposed fast mail service between factories and the demand for labor." Canada and Great Britain:

"By direction of parliament the contract will not be extended over a longer period than ten years. The contracto is required to establish by May 1st, portant "csults in the direction of con-1898, and to maintain during the continental union. it says: / tinuance of the contract. to the satisfaction of the minister of trade and rce, a regular line of not less than four staunch and powerful steam-ers, to perform weekly voyages each way between Canada and Great Bri-The terminal port in the United Kingdom to be Liverpool, or such other of its inhabitants," to which the re-

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or damage except as aforesaid the contractors will be liable to pay to the minister of trade and commerce in respect of each parcel or registered postal packet so lost or damaged, subect to the proviso hereinafter contain-. the ministry, and their mucessors had ed, such sum of money as shall be no mandate. Then in the election of equal to the amount which may have Sentember 1878. Measure Cartamicht September, 1878. Messrs. Cartwright, een awarded and paid by the minis-Jones, Coffin and Laflamme were deter of trade and commerce at his sole option and discretion to the sender or feated. Two of these had been memddressee of such parcel or registered brs of the government when 'it was postal packet as compensation for the formed. Only four of the fourteen oss or damage thereof, but not in any original ministers had seats in the case exceeding one pound per parcel, or two pounds per registered postal house during the time that Mr. Macpacket, instead of penalty. kenzle held on to office after the defeat

of the government in 1878. Lastly, it. seems to be true that the present government has not a majority in the to this office, we have to request our subsorthers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post money to THE SUN to do so by post ier and his party claim a clear majorthe contract, ready to put to sea at the ity of some twenty members, though appointed time, or when such a mail ship shall not actually put to sea and the other party does not admit as much. But after the election of 1878 proceed on her voyage at the appointed time; a further sum of £100 Mr. Mackenzie's opponents had a mafor every successive 24 hours which shall elapse before such a mail ship shall actually put to sea and proceed Mr. Mackenzie's government had more on her voyage, but so that these sums shall not in the aggregate exceed by more than £1,000 the proportionate ber 17, 1878, than Sir Charles Tupper's part of the subsidy applicable to a single voyage On each occasion when government has now.

MRS. STOWE.

The most famous woman in America died at noon on July 1st. Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe was denied the delightful old age allowed of her greatest New England contemporaries in the world of letters. It was not her privilege to go slowly down the road to death with cheerful comrades about her, enjoying the intellectual solace The annexationists are coming to which lightens the effects of years. the front on both sides of the line.

Mrs. Stowe has long been a mental wreck, deprived of the charm of kindred society the pleasure of Sunny Memories and the joy of receiving sincere praise. If Mrs. Stowe had not the New York Sun as follows: "I took written "Uncle Tom's Cabin," she an active part in politics in Canada might still have been regarded as the from 1864 to aid in securing a federal most brilliant members of a brilliant union, because I believed then it would family. The book which made her nasten the political union of the Uniamous has rather served to efface her ted States and Canada." He adds: "If other and finer work. "Uncle Tom's Mr. Laurier fulfills his pledges and re-Cabin" was exactly the right book for duces the duties upon imports, he will the purpose to be served. If it had increase the stagnation and depresbeen written years after slavery was sion which now prevail in Canada, abolished, it would have been at the the imports, the exodus to this country, most a successful dramatic novel. The the deficiency in the revenue, and degenius displayed in it was in the decrease the output of Canadian manuscription of slave life from the standpoint of the slave. From the time the The Springfield, Mass., Republican, book was published until now the world outside the southern states has is another Yankce journal that thinks liberal rule in Canada may have impictured slavery as Mrs. Stowe de-

scribed it. There is no doubt that this

will not take it up again. Those few

one book did more to end slavery than "Nothing could be clearer than that all Garrison ever wrote, or Wendall Philips spoke, or Whittier sung. And commercial union would pave the way as could nothing else to that "ultimate yet "Uncle Tom's Cabin" does not union of all the English-speaking part more than suggest the rare gifts which of the continent by the free consent are fully displayed in some of Mrs. Stowe's later books. 'The one really port as may be agreed upon between the government of Janada and the contractor. The steamers to call, if required, at an Irish port, to be speci-fied by the minister of trade, and comp. city. For Mrs. Stowe was es etween the United States and Canada

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for his debts. Then Mr. Little was asked to resign, but he refused. He had been paid a year's salary, which he still claimed was owing to him. Mr. Little was determined to stay despite the bishop and parishioners.

Major O. R. Arnold said he was unable to get along with Mr. Little and left the church. Others had done the same. A lady at Sussex had to send to St. John for a minister to administer the holy sacrament. All the people of Sussex wanted service, but he and those who left Trinity wanted another minister. They wanted to worship, and might build a church for that purpose. How could they listen to a minister whom they neither liked nor re-

spected. EVENING SESSION.

The following committees were nominated by the nominating committee and elected: Standing Committee. The bishop, Archdeacon Brigstocke and Archdeacon Neales exofficio, Revs.

istent Christian gentleman. Canon Roberts, O S Newnham, J. de Soyres, J. M. Davenport, Lt. Gov. Fraser, Mr. Justice Hanington, Geo. A. Schofield, C. N. Vroom. Sunday Schools. in her bereavement."

Revs. W. Eatough, R. P. McKim, E.

B. Hooper, H. Montgomery, Dr. J. M. Deacon, Vivian W. Tipet, A. H. Hanington. Domestic and Foreign Missions, Cor-

responding Committee. The lord bishop, Revs. G. E. Lloyd, Canon Forsyth, E. B. Hoper; Geo. E.

Fairweather, W. B. Walker, Hurd Peters. Bishop Medley Divinity Scholarship

Fund. The bishop, Archdeacon Brigstocke,

Rev. A. J. Cresswell, Lt. Gov. Fraser, the treasurer.

Finance Committee. The bishop, the treasurer, Archdeacon Neales, Rev. A. D. Dewdney,

the secretary of synod, Geo. A. Schofield, Geo. E. Fairweather, J. Roy Campbell. Board of Discipline. Lt. Gov. Fraser, Mr. Justice Hanington, Sheriff Sturdee, W. B. Wallace, T.

C. Allen, A. H. Hanington, Geo. A. Schofield, C. N. Vroom, H. Wilmot, Hurd Peters, R. W. Hewson, Lee Ray-

Statistics. The bishop, Rev. O. S. Newnham, Rev. W. O. Raymond, G. A. Schofield, A. C. Fairweather, C. F. Hanington. Memorials of Deceased Members. Rev. Canon Ketchum, Rev. Canon Roberts, C. H. Smith, H. Town. Unfinished Business and Printing.

Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. O. Newnham, J. Roy Campbell. Credentials. Rev. W. H. Sampson, J. B. Foster.

Hon. T. R. Jones, Sheriff Sturdee. The Sussex matter was taken up. Archdeacon Brigstocke moved that the matter be referred to the standing committee with Dean Partridge and Sheriff Sturdee to endeavor to settle Dean Partridge seconded the motion, which nassed after having been supported by Judge Hanington. The synod adjourned then and the standing committee at once entered upon the consideration of the Sussex case?

ng of the m sion, the regular business was taken up. Quite a large number of ladies up. were present to witness the proceedings.



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members of the synod who knew and land, and it would be wise to move slowly in initiating reforms. The prinesteemed him as an upright and conciple of a definite time limit would be disastrous to the clergy, unless most "That the lord bishop be respectfully requested to enclose a copy of this resolution to Mrs. Wetmore, for whom radical changes were made in the matter of support. The only successful the synod has the deepest sympathy system, in his judgment, was that un-

der which the Methodist church was Among the notices of motion given operated. The tendency at the prewas the following by Dean Partridge: "That this synod views with great sent time was to extend the period of pastorates, rather than to curtail them. C. E. A. Simonds, seconded by H. Wilmot, moved that the whole matter concern the increasing spread of bri-bery and corruption in the conducting be referred to a special committee, to report at the next meeting of synod. of elections to the parliament of this country, and lesires to express its Rev. Mr. Montgomery, Rev. Leo Hoyt, Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Rev. R. strong condemnation of the debauching of our common manhood which E. Smith, Rev. G. E. Lloyd and Sheriff

uch unblushing practice reveals, and its most earnest hope that such steps Sturdee continued the debate. Rev. Geo. Johnston, rector of a Monwill be taken by the people of the land through their representatives to strengthen and enforce the laws protreal church, was, on motion, invited to a seat in synod. Rev. C. W. Vernon

of the diocese of Nova Scotia was also invited to a seat. The committee appointed on Wednesday to whom the Sussex memorials A. H. Hanington closed the debate,

which had lasted over two hours. were referred reported that in accord-Mr. Simonds' amendment was then carried without division. ance with the wishes of the synod they

Archdeacon Brigstocke moved the shioners of Trinity church, Sussex. following resolution: cuching the points of difference existing between them, and were glad

That the synod having at its session to say that there was good prospect held last July recorded its deliberate judgment that religious instruction in of such a settlement that would end the troubles of Sussex without further our public schools is necessary to fulfil the true purpose of education and con-On motion of Archdeacon Brigstocke serve the highest interests of the nathe further discussion of the proposed tion at large, do now appoint a committee to confer with other religious livision of the parish be postponed unbodies, with a view of obtaining such The election of delegates to the genamendments in the school law of this province as shall secure systematic eral assembly of the Church of Engand which meets at Winnipeg in Sepreligious instruction in the public schools.

tember then took place. While the In presenting this resolution the Ven. scrutineers were counting the ballots, Rev. L. A. Hoyt moved the adoption Archdeacon said it seemed to be thought by some persons, and somef section nine of the new canon relating to church registers of births, times openly expressed, that those who are interested in seeking to promarriages and deaths. The new secmote religious instruction in the pubtion provides that the registers must lic schools are engaged in a movement e sent to Fredericton. Rev. W. H. Sampson opposed the passage of this condemnatory of the present system of education. I repudiate any such by idea. In my address to the synod last having the word "copies" inserted inyear I took special care to say that I Mr. Sampson claimed the registers considered the government had done a noble work in establishing the present belonged to the parish and were of system of education. We are not surgreat service to the rector and someprised that the government did not in-Rev. G. E. Lloyd seconded Mr. clude religious instruction in the pub-Sampson's amendment and spoke in lic system, when the Christian church was at variance on the point. He hoped we had heard the last of any support of it, arguing that the registers nged to the parish and should not such sentiments being attributed to

The synod was resumed Thursday morning. After the roll call and the in which registers are kept in rural those who were seeking to have reliducation of the country. Dean Partridge, who seconded the resolution, said that if the church made up its mind as to what it wanted the governments would give the matter their most careful attention. It was only by moderation in their demands they could expect to succeed and through united effort with other bodies of Protestants. It might be twenty years before success crowned their efforts.

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"Each vessel shall have accommoda tion for not less than 275 first-class 200 second-class and 1,000 steerage pas sengers, and seating accommodation in the dining saloon for at least 275 passengers. The accommodation, board and attendance shall be equal to that given to passengers on the best vessels plying between New York and Great Britain. Furthermore, the vessels will be required to be suitably fitted with cold storage accommodations adequate to the requirements of the trade, such accommodation to be increased from time to time at the request of the min-" ister of trade and commerce; as neces-sity therefor may be deemed by him to exist. The contractor must engage that no discrimination shall be made by him, his officers or agents, as regards passenger or freight rates; eithe directly or indirectly, against Cana-dian railway routes. The contractor will be held responsible for the loss or damage of any parcel or registered postal packet of any kind conveyed or tendered for conveyance under the conof 1878. Mr. Dorion had taken a judgeunless such loss or damage be tract. caused or occasioned by act of God. the Queen's enemies, pirates, restraints of princes, rulers or people, jettison, barratry, fire, collision, or perils or accidents of the seas, rivers and steam navigation, or by any act, neglect or tenant governor of the Northwest. Mr. default of the pilot, master, mariners Christie had become speaker of the or other servants of the contractor in senate. Mr. D. A. Macdonald became about the navigation of any mail lieutenant governor of Ontario. Mr. ship, and in the event of any such loss

in the future must be the key to our ly the novelist of Puritan life. Only incidentally, and as a Puritan and a relations with the rest of the Englishspeaking world. If the Anglo-Saxon preacher did she become the creater of a southern drama. Her second dream of a re-united race is even to be realized, the schiem on this continent slavery novel was in some respects more dramatic than the first, but the must first be healed. All traditional, success of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" could national and provincial jealousies in not be repeated. A second sermon was England, Canada and the United superfluous. Once only in after years States must yied before this grand condid Mrs. Stowe take up polemical ception of Anglo-Saxon unity can be writing. The vindication of Lady made to crown the temple of our race's Byron was a harder blow to Mrs. achievements. The first step may be Stowe's fame than to Lord Byron's near at hand." reputation. Middle-aged persons who read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" years ago

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FLYING THEIR COLORS.

who read "Lady Byron Vindicated" The valued Telegraph is making a have tried to forget all about it. But confused attempt to show that it was "the Minister's Wooing" and "Oldright for the Mackenzie government Town Folks" are still current literato hold on to office for some weeks after the defeat of 1878 and wrong for

the Tupper government to remain in THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

office after the defeat of last month. Each recurrence of Canada's na-It cannot be said that Mr. Mackenzie tional holiday finds the Canadian peodid not perform all the functions of a ple with greater cause to rejoice in the premier during the period for which he held office after defeat. At least union consummated in 1867. Along with the national development there he made full use of his opportunities is a continuous growth of national as a dispenser of patronage, for he sentiment. It is no longer fashionable filled every official vacancy, leaving reither senatorship, judgeship or clerkanywhere in Canada to question the wisdom of confederation or sneer at ship. He then exercised the power of its results. The splendid work of nearuperannuation to provide at least a ly thirty years in nation building has dozen more offices, and these also were not only vindicated the faith of the filled. The Telegraph does not confounders of the dominion, but has won demn this course, but says that Sir the admiration of the world. It is re-Charles Tupper has no right to follow cognized that there is today on the t, because his government has no northern half of this continent a ris "mandate" from the people and never ing power, strong in all the elements had one. While it is true that Sir vigorous and enduring growth. Charles Tupper was not premier when Great difficulties have been met and the election of 1891 took place, he and overcome, and the same genious of a his colleagues hold office by the will strong and resourceful people may be of the parliament elected in 1891, and relied on in the future. that is the only mandate that the con-

stitution knows. It is true also that A rumor comes from London that the ministry as now constituted has Edward Blake may join Mr. Laurier's several men in it that were not in the cabinet. The faithful in these government that appealed to the counparts, who are already almost frantic try in 1891. But there is a precedent over the number of portfolios in comfor this. The cabinet formed by Mr. parison with the swarm of eager ap-Mackenzie in November, 1873, comprisplicants, may dismiss this new horror ed fourteen ministers. Let us see how from their mental vision, Mr. Blake many of them were left as enwill not stand in their path. dorsed by the people after the election

The Chicago Times-Herald says that ship. Mr. Blake had resigned a year the United States will raise this year and a half before the election. Mr. 475.000.000 businels of wheat, not to Letellier had become lieutenant govspeak of com, rye, barley and other ernor of Quebec. Mr. Laird was lieubreadstuffs.

"All things come to him who waits," Perhaps was once a saying true; But now you'll have to advertise To make the dollars come to you.

The first business was the hearing of the report of the registrar, C. E. A. Simonds, who reported that he had examined the archives in the bishop's They were placed in a vault. He thought that with more care neglected and forgotten church properties and glebe lands could be recovered. The report contained a record of the official acts of the bishop in his diocese:, The report was received ed, the bishop suggesting it be printed at once and distributed among the members.

The report of the treasurer of the corresponding committee for the diocese of Fredericton of the Board of Domestic and Foreign Missions was read by Rev. J. M. Davenport, the treasurer, W. M. Jarvis being absent. The receipts for the year amounted to \$2,434.71, of which two-fifths has been given to foreign and domestic

mission work. The rules of order were then suspend. ed while the committee on memorials of deceased members made their re-

Moved by Rev. Canon Ketchum: "That while the high character and worth of Sir Leonard Tilley will form marked period in the history of Canada, as a member of the church his memory will be gratefully cherished. He had a great love for the church and all her holy services and he took the deepest interest in all that concerned her well-being. While the synod and the church in this diocese do well to orrow over the great loss sustained by his death, a grateful recollection may be cherished from the valuable legacy he has left to his country and the church by the example of his

life. "That the lord bishop be respectfully requested to enclose a copy of this resolution to Lady Tilley, for whom and all the members of her family the synod entertained the deepest sym pathy in their deep affliction."

Judge Hanington seconded the resolution in a feeling speech, and Rev G. E. Lloyd spoke in a most feeling nanner of the great loss Rothesay had sustained by the death of Sir Leonard Tilley, who was a friend to the church and to the collegiate schools. The resolution was carried by a standing vote.

Moved by Rev. Canon Roberts, se onded by C. H. Smith: "That this synod desires to place on record an exsion of deep regret at the loss the church has sustained by the death of Edwin J. Wetmore, who, from the first formation of the synod, ably represented the parish of Victoria, in Carleton, St. John.

"As a member of the synod Mr. Wetmore was most punctual in his atten dance and most courteous and exact in the performance of his duties. "In various committees his counse was highly valued and his memory will long be cherished by the many

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The election of the delegates resulted as follows. Clergy-Dean Partridge, Ven. Archdeacons Brigstocke and Neales. Substitutes – Revs. J. de Soyres, O. S. Newnham and G. Laity-Judge Hanington, Llovd. G. A. Schofield and Sheriff Sturdee. Substitutes-The Lieutenant Governor.

George E. Fairweather and A. C. Fairweather. Sheriff Sturdee reported that he had

udited the accounts of several of the committees and found them O. K. The synod then adjourned for dinler.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

absence of the Lord Bishoy in 1897, presented the following resolution, which was adopted: "That this com-

the Lambeth conference in July next, years. In his remarks he referred to recommend that the next annual meeting of the synod be held at Fredericton on the first Wednesday in October, 1897.

A. H. Hanington brought up his resolution of which notice was given ast session, to limit the term for which rectors shall be elected. This was seconded by Mr. Town.

Archdeacon Brigstocke thought the aity should have full power in this matter. The principal underneath the resolution was a good one, and worthy f most careful consideration.

Rev. Mr. Dickinson spoke briefly to the resolution. Dean Partridge felt some such change as this was bound to come, and it would be useless to attempt to resist the advance of radical Ideas in this

direction. He would not act rashly, owever. Rev. Mr. Eatough saw several serisame. ous risks involved in this proposed radical change. What, for example, he asked would become of the older men when the parishes dropped them.

Rev. J. de Soyres thought a hard and fast election every seven years would not work altogether for good, yet he felt that Mr. Hanington de-served the thanks of the synod for bringing this very important matter o its attention.

Rev. J. M. Davenport felt that the Methodist plan was the right one, provided the transference system were adopted.

Judge Hanington said it would be well to consider whether the benefits of the proposed change would outweigh its disadvantages. The experience of centuries was in favor of the existing system, which had been crowned with glorious success in the mother

Archdeacon Brigstocke's resolution was then read by the chair.

Mr. Town said the resolution totally ignored the fact that religious instruction was now imparted in the public school.

The resolution was then adopted. Adjourned till 11 o'clock this morning.

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Diocesan Church society, celebrating their sixtieth anniversary, was held in Trinity church schoolhouse Thursday evng. There was a very large attendance,

The standing committee of the synod with his lordship the bishop of Fredhaving considered the contemplated eriction in the chair. After the opening hymn and prayer, the bishop in a short address referred to the founding of the society in this province by Bishmittee in view of the contemplated ab- op English, its aims and the work acence of His Lordship the Bishop at complished during the past sixty the fact that this was the last but one annual meeting of the society, and that next year they would give up their accounts, as it were, to the synod in a blaze of glory, and he hoped that during this last year largeer amounts than previously would be added to the endowment and other

> funds. After asking the secretary to present the reports, the bishop explained that next year being the thirteenth hundred anniversary of the landing of St. Augustine in England, the Archbishop

of Canterbury had invited the bishops to participate in its.celebration. Many had accepted the invitation, and he

would like to do so, but as this would cause his absence at the Synod and annual meeting of the Church society, it had been agreed that the synd meet in October instead of June, and he would like the Church society to do the

Rev. W. O. Raymond then moved that the society meet on the 29th of



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the reports be received and be printed under the direction of the executive. In moving this, Mr. Smith said that it had been originally the intention that this resolution should be made by Sir Leonard Tilley, and be seconded by himself. He then paid an eloquent tribute to the deceased states-man, and concluded with a brief outline of the history of the society.

W. M. Jarvis seconded the resolu-tion, which was passed unanimously. The Venerable Archdeacon Brig-stocke moved a resolution of sympathy and regret at the death of two prominent members of the society during J. deSoyres added the name of the late

E. H. Wilmot of Fredericton. Another hymn was sung, during which the collection was taken up, at he end of which Rev. Dean Partridge moved the acknowledgement of the society to Almighty God for the good work done during the past year. Rev. Mr. Maimann of New Denmark ded the motion and made an eloquent appeal for the sustentation of the services of the church in parts of

the diocese as yet unable to support elves. He told of his own parish and the great need of a new rectory, telling of the suffering of him-self and family during the past win-ter and the efforts being made by his people to build a suitable rectory. At the close of Mr. Malmann's address Judge Hanington proposed that they there and then open a subscrip-tion list to help build the rectory, heading the list with \$25. Father

Davenport contributed \$25 and offers of other amounts were quickly contributed. W. M. Jarvis was asked to receive the subscriptions. The meeting closed with the doxclogy and blessing.

COMING TO FAIRVILLE.

(Yarmouth Times.) Rev. G. R. White having accepted the call to the Fairville church. St. John, the congregation of the Temple Baptist church last week passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the church receives with profound sorrow the resignation of his pastor and accepts it only because it has been made by him absolute and irrevocable. That in doing so the church desires to place on record her high appreciation of those estim able qualities of head and heart which have enabled him by the blessing of God to lead her during the eight years of his ministry up to the high position she at present occupies, and trusts that his health will be benefited by the change and believes that the Divine

approval and blessing will follow him wherever he labors." Many of all denominations will join. with the people of the Temple in re-gret at Mr. White's departure. He has been an earnest and faithful worker in all moral and religious movements in Yarmouth and has been exceptionally successful in his pasto-rate. During his eight years here \$5,-000 have been expended on the church property and 160 members added to the church, with a net gain of 100, and a steady increase made in the congre-gation and improvement in financial matters. He takes his new charge in St. John the dirst Sunday in Septem-ber. Mr. and Mrs. White can be as-sured that many in Yarmouth will ever have for them feelings of warmest

friendship.

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PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, June 25.-The steam ship Delmar arrived at Grindstone Is-land a few days ago, and is loading deals and ton timber for the Messrs. The intelligence of the recent death

of Mrs. Edwin Little, which occurred at her home at Middle Musquodoboit, N. S., was learned here with much re-gret. The decrased lady was the eldest daughter of the late John R. Russell of Hopewell, and was for many years an efficient teacher in the public schools of this province. She leave the past year, C. W. Weldon and Sir S. L. Tilley. In seconding this, Rev. a mother, two sisters and three brothers, who reside here, and one sister, Miss Ada Russell, who is living in St.

John. The deceased was in the 48th year of her age. The marriage is announced for

Wednesday morning, July 1st, of Deacon Rufus Tingley, proprietor of the Albert nursery, and Mrs. Mary Condon of Hopewell Cape. The ceremony will be held in the Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

In the recent death of Squire John Stevens, aged 77, of Baltimore, that village loses one of its best known and nost highly esteemed citizens. He leaves a grown up family, James Stevens of Memel and Edward Stevens of Chester are brothers of deceased. Miss Grace McGowan, recently from

the Normal school, has secured the chool at Lower Coverdale. The illness of Rev. B. N. Hughes of Riverside has again assumed a seri-

ous aspect. Silas Benjamin has moved on Mrs. Martha, Wilbur's property at Mountville, which he has leased for five years.

The grass on the Shepody marshe looks very promising. The marsh at Weldon and other places up the river

is infested by army worms that are doing, it is said, much damage to the grass Hopewell Cape, June 24.-The circuit court opened today, Mr. Justice Van Wart presiding. There were no cases

on the docket ready for trial. The judge made a short but appropriate address to the grand jury and discharged them. J. H. Dickson, on behalf of and wa the bar of the county, presented a McNeil. congratulatory address to Judge Van Wart, this being his first visit to the county in his judicial capacity. His honor replied in fitting terms, after which the petit jurors were discharged from further attendance and the court adjourned sine die.

The steamship Empress left yesterday for England with some two million five hundred thousand feet of lumber.

A Scott act case against Andrew Kennie of Alma was up before Jus tices Pipes and Peck on Monday, and on a second conviction a fine of fifty dollars and costs were imposed.

Schooner H. R. Emerson is loading boadrs at Grey's Island for Boston. Edward Steeves is the shipper. Hopewell Cape, June 29 .- The adourned session of the Albert county court opened this afternoon, Judge Wedderburn presiding. The following grand jurymen were in attend-ance: John P. Beatty, Joseph W. Steeves, W. F. Taylor, John F. Wal-lace, William H. Wilmot, Alexander

W. Garland, Spurgeon S. Steeves, Wm. J. Steeves, Edward W. Colpitts, Wm, A. Newcomb, Herman B. Coonan, Allen Robinson, Ezra Stiles, Henry A. Stiles, place on Monday evening, 22nd inst.,

surrounding the case, he would im-pose the lightest possible sentence, that of one month in the common jail. By martial. consent of parties the cases of the Queen v. O'Regan and the Queen v.

Decker go over to next term. On account of tomorrow being Do-minion day, court was adjourned until Thursday, 2nd July, at 10 a. m., when the cause of the overseers of the poor of the parish of Hillsboro v. Herbert Leeman will be taken up. J. H. Dickson for plaintiff; Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Jas. Friel for defendant.

The quarterly session of Albert Dis-trict Lodge, No. 7, I. O. G. T., met this morning at 10 o'clock, with Endeavor Lodge, at Curryville. There was a fair attendance at the business sessions of the forenoon and afternoon, and a very interesting public meeting in the evening. From reports received it would appear that this order is losing none of its popularity in this county. Fred Butterfield of Mountville has

been dangeroulsy ill with inflammation of the bowels, but he is now thought convalescent.

Capt. Miles Brewster lost a very val-uable cow today from inflammation. CHARLOTTE CO.

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St. Andrews, June 30.-F. Townsend of New York, visiting at Chamcook, while riding his blcycle there Sunday while right in bicycle there sumary last, attempted to cross the road in front of John Dinsmore's horse and wagon. The horse upset the bicycle and rider, putting his fore feet through the wheels of the bike, breaking it badly. Mr. Dinsmore's son was pltched out of the wagon; he sustained sev-

eral cuts and was badly bruised. Mrs. S. R. Thompson of Montreal ar-rived here by C. P. R. on Saturday. she is the guest of her brother. A. R.

McDonald at Linden Grange, Report has reached here of the marriage in San Francisco, Cal., of Frank G. Stoop of this town to Mrs. John F. Grimmer of St. Stephen. Stoop was for some years a resident in Wood-stock. He went to California in the

spring of this year. KINGS CO. Havelock, June 29 .- Mrs. Keith, wife

of Denis Keith of Spring Hill, died on Thursday of paralysis, leaving a husband and seven children to mourn their loss. She was sixty-two years of age. The funeral took place on Saturday, and was conducted by the Rev. Mr.

The schools closed on Friday, and most of the teachers left for Provincial Institute this morning. Miss Marion Palmer will not return to Havelock. Miss Hattie Price will take her place in the primary department of the superior school of this village.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, June 24 .- Hubbard's Set-

tlement recently had a successful basket social to finish the hall which was built some time ago. Mrs. Joseph Goodfellow, late

Southesk, is dead. Two years ago she and her sons went to Point Roberts, Washington territory, to join her husband. The Rustler sustained quite serious

damages while on a trip to Red Bank. She was towed back to Newcastle, where she will undergo repairs. Salmon are not so plentiful as in the

first of the season. A basket social was held at Little South West, where the sum of fifty dollars was realized. Another was e. held at Trout Brook; proceeds, \$12. The manse, Red Bank, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, which took Canning Chipman



Fredericton, July 1.—The teachers attending the Provincial Institute spent the day in visiting points of interest, in private picnics and excursion parties, and this evening enjoyed a delightful concert on the Normal school grounds.

Fredericton, July 2.-The police court fines for the month of June were \$307, of which \$200 were for Scott act ofences. For the six months ending June the fines were \$1,510, or \$349 over the corresponding term last year.

Joseph Horncastle of New Maryland died this morning of lung trouble. He was only 25 years old and very estimable young man. The Dominion Savings' Bank re-

turns show deposits here of \$682,427, an excess of upwards of forty thou-sand dollars over last year. The oustoms returns show duties The oustoms returns show duties collected of \$41,282.24, an increase of \$5,731.49 over last year.

Thomas Hayes was fined \$70 before Col. Marsh today for violating the Scott act at St. Marys. J. W. Mc-

Cready for the prosecution and J. H. Barry for the defence. James Fowlie of Doaktown was mer-

tied to Jennie Robinson of this city. by Rev. F. C. Hartley, today. The Teachers' Institute continued its session today. This morning B. C. Foster was elected the representative to the University senate. After a short discussion on the Summer School of Science at Parrsboro, Principal Mullen read a paper of co-rela tion of studies, followed by G. U. Hay and E. W. Lewis on the same sub ject. This afternoon they continued the same subject, with an excellent paper by Geo. J. Trueman. Subsequently the question of introducing a change in the Latin pronunciation was taken

up, after which routine business was transacted and the institute adjourn SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, June 30.-Quite a number of the electors from this way went to Gagetown to attend the declaration proceedings. Parker Glazier took a party down on the steam yacht Fred G., of whom a few were lames.

After the returning officer summe up the returns, Geo. G. King was declared elected by a majority of 180 votes. Mr. King, in a short speech, thanked the electors for the hearty support they had given him.

S. L. Peters then thanked the elec tors on behalf of R. D. Wilmot, who had been unexpectedly called to Ot-tawa. The crowd then dispersed. The returns for the several parish are as follows:

iliaries is twenty-six, five new ones having been established during the past year. The Young People's society ast year raised double the amount of the previous year, and the number of mission bands increased. Over nine

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At the afternoon session papers were St. John, on Women's Foreign Missi Society Its Rise, Growth and Prog ress.

> THE VISITING PRESS PEOPLE. Will Report That They Found a Land

> the bridges, the park, Mount Pleasant

and the city generally. J. B. Hamn

Returning from the drive, the whole

where dinner was served. One of them

their trip. In the centre of the lar

The members of the Massachusetts and New England Press association left for Boston on the s. s. State of left for Boston on the s. s. State of Maine on Thursday afternoon. Their stay in St. John was very pleasant. C. E. Laechler of the I. S. S. Co. had made arrangements to show them about, and yesterday morning the

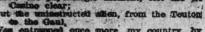
"ET DONA FERENTES."

(The English press not only in Great Bri-nin, but throughout the British dependen-ties, manifests a more conclusionry spirit.-American Datiy Papers.

wrapper.

In extended observation of the ways and works of m.a. From the four-mile radius roughly to the plains of Hindustan). I have drunk with mixed assemblies, seen the casual ruction rise. And the men of half creation damning half creation's eyes.

Till the men with glossy "toppers," till the men in long frock coats, Till the men who do not duel, till the men who fought with votes. Till the bread that take their pleasure as St. Lawrence took his grid, Began to "beg your pardon" and-the willy thougher fild.



whole party (there were one hundred As St. was in ancient Suez or matter skies, 1 "obkerve with apprehension" oal ructions rise, And with keener apprehension, Times aright, Here the old Casimo order: man, but be polite. and two of them) set out in barouches to view the points of interest, such as supplied the barouches for the party. party went on board the steamer, "Keep your tep New sources for any of the second seco told a Sun man that it was the best meal, and the best attendance at table they had had on any steamer during gest table there was a very fragrant So the hard, pent rage eat inward till some idiot went too far... "Let 'em have it!" and they had it, and the same was bloody war... Fist, umbrella, oame, decanter, lamp and beer mug, chair and boot, Till behind the fleeting legion rose the long boarse yell for floot. Then the cilcioth with its numbers, banner fluttered free, Then the grand piano cantered, on casters down the quay--White, and breathing through their non silent, sympathetic, swift, They, removed, effaced, abolished, all men could fling or lift. three Oh, my country, bless the training that from cot to castle runs. The phtall of the stranger, but the bulwark The potential of all and ordered action, slug-deduced speech and ordered action, slug-gish soul and unperturbed, Till we wake our Island Devil, ten times worse for being curbed! ed to find such handsome blocks, and Build on the flanks of Actna, where the fleecy smoke-puffs float, Go tattle in tropic waters, where the lean fin tags the boat, Cock the gun that is not loaded, cock the frozen dynamite; But oh, beware my country, when my coun-try grows politie; -RUDYARD KIPLING.

hundred dollars was raised by the auxliaries last year.

read by Miss Barker of Escuminac on Indifference to Missions; by Mrs. Menzie, Newcastle, Synopsis of Christian Missions; Mrs. Corbett, Kirkland, What Gospel has done for Women and Debt Shows to Missions; by Mrs. Geo. Bruce,

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I have watched them in their tantrums, all that pentecostisl erew, French, Italian, Arab, Spanlard, Russ and Yamis, and Dutch and Jew, Celt and savage, buff and ochre, cream and yellow, mauve and white, But it never really mattered till the English grew polite-

idge, who seconded the that if the church made to what it wanted, the would give the matter reful attention. It was ration in their demands ect to succeed and effort with other bodies It might be twenty success crowned their

Brigstocke's resolution by the chair. id the resolution totally fact that religious now imparted in the

on was then adopted. ill 11 o'clock this morn-

CHURCH SOCIETY.

meeting of the Diocesan ety, celebrating their ersary, was held in Trinolhouse Thursday evng. very large attendance, hip the bishop of Fredchair. After the openprayer, the bishop in a eferred to the founding in this province by Bishaims and the work acuring the past sixty remarks he referred to this was the last but one ig of the society, and ar they would give unts, as it were, to a blaze of glory, and he ing this last year largean previously would endowment and other

the secretary to pres bishop explained that g the thirteenth hundred of the landing of St. Auland, the Archbishop had invited the bishops in its.celebration. Many the invitation, and h do so, but as this would nce at the Synod and ng of the Church society, greed that the synd meet tead of June, and he Church society to do the

Raymond then moved ety meet on the 29th of



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BURIAL OF THE LATE S. W. Newman Berryman, Samuel Smith, DINSMORE. John Kelly, David Elliott. W. F. Tay-

The remains of the late S. W. Dins lor was elected foreman. more were borne to the grave Thursday There are four causes on the docket: 1st-The Queen v. James C. Ba zlev. afternoon, and a large number of personal friends and acquaintances folon the charge of resisting, obstructing lowed the casket to the tomb. The and assaulting Constable Gilbert W. services at the house were begun at Dryden in the discharge of his duty. 2.15, and were conducted by the Rev. The solicitor general and J. H. Dick-Dr. Pope and the Rev. Mr. Shenton son for the crown, and C. A. Peck, Q. A choir from Centenary church sang C., for the defence. 2nd-The Queen v, Charles W. O'Keseveral hymns. The funeral, which was

very large, was under the management gan on the charge of resisting and obof the Knights of Pythias. First came structing Constable Daniel W. Stuart a barouche with the floral tributes, in the discharge of his duty. Same then a police escort, followed by the counsel.

3rd-The Queen v. Lavenia Decker Salvage corps and firemen in uniform, after which the City Cornet band for obstruct ng Constable Daniel W. marched with Victoria and Cygnet di-Stuart in the discharge of his duty. visions, U. R., K. of P., and New Same counsel. Brunswick and Union lodges next. 4th-The over

4th-The overseers of the poor of the parish of Hillsboro and Clara Bell Wil-Then came the hearse, mourners and private citizens. The pall-bearers, all son v. Herbert W. Leeman, bastardy, members of the Knights of Pythias. J. H. Dickson for the plaintiff: Jame were: Wm. Scott, T. B. Donohue, R. Friei for the Jefence.

Allingham, W. Dummer, R. W. Carson True bills were found in all the crimand J. Logan. At the grave, Dr. Pope inal cases and the grand jury were and Rev. Mr. Shenton again officiated, discharged. The naturalization papers of Samue after which the Knights formed a tri-

angle and Supreme Representative Azenman were read by J. H. Dickson, Moulson delivered the burial service and his honor ordered that they be of the Pythian order. placed on"file unt 1 close of term.

The fire bells tolled while the funeral Hopewell Hill, July 1.-Allen Tingprocession was proceeding to the cemley of Caledonia road, Riverside, died etery. at his home at that place yesterday af-

The flowers were very numerous and ternoon, after only a week's illness. beautiful. Many private friends of the Death was due to inflammation of the deceased young man sent remem-brances in the shape of beautiful bou-John Tingley of Caledonia, and was quets and pieces. about 40 years of age. He was liked The Salvage corps sent a large shield by all, and universal regret is felt at of red and white roses, carnations, his early and sudden demise. He leaves smilax and asparagus, with S. C. & a wife and four young children.

A large star of white roses with a calla filly in the centre was sent from last night: Elmer A. Smith, W. P.; Victoria Division, No. 1, U. R., K. of Silas Stiles, W. A.; Annie Newcomb, P., and Cygnet Division sent a very R. S.; J. D. Moore, A. R. S.; Laura beautiful double triangle of red and Bishop, F. S.; John M. Tingley, treas; white with the letters U. R., K. of P. Howard Stevens, chaplain; Herbert L. New Brunswick lodge, No. 1, sent a Brewster, con.; Laura Peck, A. C.; shield of red, yellow and blue, with Arthur Fillmore, I. S.; Stephen Robthe letters K. P. in colors. inson, O. S.; M. M. Tingley, P. W. P. The employees of Manchester, Rob-

Miss Linda Tingley was appointed orertson & Allison, of whom the deceased ganist. Three barks and an ocean steame was an associate, sent a large crescent

of pink roses, stephanotis and ferns. are lying at Grindstone Island, and A very pretty crescent of white roses two ships and a bark at the Cape. carnations and ferns was sent from These, together with the scores of the V. P. S. of C. E. of the Coburg small craft, make busy times about street Christian church. the harbor. The Hopewell cheese factory

NAME OF AUTHOR WANTED.

sold by public auction today, the building being bid in by Thesley Smith for A reader would be nuch obliged if \$115 and the plant by Alex. Rogers for some correspondent would give the au-thor of the following lines and the name of the poem in which they are \$125.

Sch. Nellie Doe sailed today for Pro vidence, R. I., with a cargo of laths to be found: woods are hushed; their music is no from G. D. Prescott. Sch. Wascano is The

loading latins at Albert for New York The leaf is dead; the yearning passed for C. & I. Prescott.

New leaf, new life-the days of frost are Hopewell Cape, June 30 .- The cause New life, new love, to suit the newer day. of the Queen v. Baizley was before the county court today, and the jury after Old Lady-Didn't I tell you never to being out about half an hour brought

come here again? Tramp-I hope you will pardon me, madam, but it is the in a verdict of guilty on the first count in the indictment, yiz., resisting a fault of my secretary: he has neglectpeace officer in the discharge of his

duty. His honor said, taking into coned to strike your name from my calsideration the peculiar circumstances ling list. Harper's Bazar.

when Wallace Johnstone and Miss Phoebe H. Blackmore were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. Murray in the Johnson

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presence of a few of the bride's friends. the manse parlor was tastefully dec-Petersville orated for the occasion. The bride ooked her prettiest, dressed in helio-Waterborou rope, with ribbon trimmings to match, with a bouquet of heliotrope and roses Wickham After the ceremony they drove to the esidence of the bride's parents for uncheon, and then proceeded to their future home at Halcombe.

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, June 26 .- The semiannual examination of the school in this district, taught by W. H. Belyes of Macdonald's Point, took place today. The pupils acquitted themselve in a manner reflecting credit upon their instructor. A large number of visitors were present.

One day last week while Absethe Camp of Jemseg was driving along the at McGill college, Montreal. Dykeman road he saw three bears. Schooners C. J. Colwell and Uranu are taking in a cargo of soft wood for G. Rockland. The woodboat Sea King is

taking in a cargo of gravel for Freder cten. steamer today. Thomas Tyrell of Mill Cove caught

a large number of gaspereaux this spring. Salmon Creek, June 29.—Robinson

Porter lost a valuable horse a few days ago.

Strawberries are ripe, but very scarce and small.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones of Apo haqui are visiting friends in this local-

The people of the upper Baptis church are building a large horse shed. -John Watson, blacksmith, is erecting shop at the corner of the North forks road.

Hay gives promise of a very poor crop.

Miss Nellie Porter, who has taught this school for the past term, has en gaged it for another term, much to the

satisfaction of the people. Communion will be dispensed in Red Bank church the first Sabbath in July. YORK CO.

Fredericton, N. B., June 30 .- The adjourned sittings of the divorce court was held today before Judge Vanwart. The only case entered was Amos D.

Sharp, who seeks absolute divorce from his wife, Rosella Sharp, formerly of the Presbyterian church of New Miss Vanwart of Wickham, Queens Brunswick convened heretoday. There county. The defendant left her hus-band years ago and after some years

of absence, re-married and is now liv-ing in Montreal. A. W. Baird for other officers present were: Mrs. E. A. plaintiff. No defence; judgment re-Smith, St. John; Mrs. James Menzie,

served. Wm. Nealis and wife of Royal road locked their house this morning and came to town. About 10 o'clock neigh-bors discovered the building on fire session a cordial address of welcome The house and contents were burned,

but the barns were saved. Three carloads of salmon from Miramichi went through here today for

Boston. Private Huntley of R. R. C. I., who de-serted from Quebec last December, was of eight hundred. The number of aux-to St. John from the east to St. John from the east to St. John from the east to St. John.-Halifax Mail.

floral wreath or crown, made of pink and white roses, asparagus and ferns. On the ribbon with which it was tied July 1.-Rev. E. Bosworth preached were the words, "The pen is mightier than the sword." This wreath was in the interests of the Grand Ligne nission of Quebec on Monday night. procured in their honor by the steam-Miss Frances B. Perley has returnship people. ed home after having successfully A Sun man had a short talk with passed the McGill examinations and graduated from the high school. Miss

Benjamin Anthony of the New Bedford Standard, who is president of the Perley will further pursue her studies Massachusetts Press association. Mr. Anthony said their trip throughout had Tug Hero broke down near Oron

been a charming one. They had fine tonight and was towed up by the Fred weather and enjoyed themselves very much. It was his first visit to St. Court Sheffield Foresters had an ex-John and he and all of them were line surprised to find such a clean, bright ousiness like city. He had not expect

tion. Mr. Anthony had no doubt that

what the larger party had to say this

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cursion to Gagetown per Star

such a modern and progressive town. Moncton, July 1.-Canada's noted day Last year the association went through was very quietly spent here. The only Nova Scotia, and they were enter sports were on the athletic grounds, tained by the city of Halifax. On where the Monctons defeated the St. their return the trip was written up John Mutuals at base ball, 15 to 13, in all the papers, and he knew per and an inning to spare. It looked as sonally of a number of people of his if it would be the St. John's game up own acquaintance who were led to to the sixth inning, but the Monctons make the tour by having read those nade three in the sixth and four in accounts, while the Yormouth S. S. Co. the seventh, blanking the Mutuals and assured him this year that last year's getting a good lead. visit by the press people resulted in a great increase in travel in that direc-

Moncton, July 2 .- The Westmorland rangemen go to Newcastle this year to celebrate the twelfth with the Miramichi boys. They will take the Monc-ton Orange band with them.

year, in the many papers represented, would result in an increased travel to Dan McNaughton of Moncton denies St. John and the St. John river. What the accuracy of the report in a St. John paper that he was knocked out you want, he said, is to arouse interest in the smaller cities, and get a at Amherst last night by Littlejohn. He large influx of those people who have says he was fouled in the second perhaps only a weak or so to spare round, and, having appealed to the referee for fair play to no effect, rebut who, coming in large numbers, would spend considerable money. The fused to continue the fight. McNaughparty had been most favorable im ton also claims that Littlejohn is 20, ed with the climate and scenery pounds heavier than he.

and the accommodations at the vari-The seventh annual meeting of the ous places where they stopped en Women's Foreign Missionary Society route.

HERE'S A YARN. were over thirty delegates in attend ance, Mrs. McFarlane, president, o

MARINE MATTERS.

Brig Hyaline, which was abandoned at see, while on a voyage from Liverpool, N. S., for Barbados, was again seen June 19, lat. 44 N., ion. 40 W. The masine sourt at St. Johns, Nid., yes-berday finished its enquiry into the cause of the loss of the s.s. Capulet at St. Mary's Bay. The court found Capt. Ellis guilty of stror of fudgment is not throwing the lead upon approaching the coast and censures him, but does not suspend his certificate. Other officers of the ship are exonerated from

three masted schooner Sarah C. Smith, Wood, is doing good work this season, a made a trip with plaster from Hills-o Newark, discharged, shifted to a coal boated for Boston, arrived there and rged, salled for and arrived at Hills-the round trip being accomplished in a and sk hours, and the arrived at Hillsbiocharged, sailed for and arrived there are hischarged, sailed for and arrived at Hilks-thro, the round trip being accomplished in 4 days and she hours, and is again loaded with plaster, which is two loads of plaster and one of coal in the vessel in four weeks. The United States circuit court of appeal at Boston, on Monday, sent down a decision affirming the decree of the district court for the district of Maine in two libels in which damages were sought to be recovered for a collision between a schooner and the steam-er Louisburg. The court finds that the steamsing was at fault. The libels related to a collision between the Louisburg and the acheoner Valorous and the district court found both vamels in fault. The ocur of appeals says: "We agree with the conclu-sion of the district court that the steamship Louisburg was in fault in running at too high a rate of speed in the fog, which we find to have been at feast seven knots an hour over the ground. As this if the only question raised on these appeals our decree in each case is: the decree of the district court is affirmed with costs for the applices in this court."

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year

There is lively opposition among St. John pilots. The new pilot boat being built at Liverpool is intended to be speedy, to outdo a new boat obtained two years ago by some of the other St. John pilots. The new boat is a little longer, has a broader beam and draws more water. Robie McLeod, the winner of the dominion prize model competition, is the builder. There is talk among some of the St. John pilots of stablishing a station at Shelburne if the competition grows too hot. Ves-

Springfield, and Mrs. Frank Fraser, Moncton v,ice-presidents; Miss Upton St. John, treasurer; Mrs. S. B. Stevens,

was read by Mrs. James Bayne on be half of the local auxialiary, to which

Mrs. Smith of St. John responded. The reports showed the society to be CAMPAIGN AFTERMATH.

The Halifax Recorder Backs Ellis for a Portfolio.

The Liberal Victory May Mean Annexation. Says a Washington Despatch to the Boston Traveler.

Halifax Recorder, June 25.)) We will say this for the St. John Sun. it has been throughout decent, and at times leaning to independence.

(Halifax Recorder, June 25.) In New Brunswick we should imagine that Ellis would be considered first as a cabinet representative, if he would accept it. He has been one of the most abused men in the Mberal ranks. He has been feared by the whole tory party apparently, and hated, even as much as Cartwright, by every tory boodler in the land. He has been persistently maligned, and persecuted as few men, by or with the countenance of the boodle administration at Ottawa. And he has triumphed over the whole gang, and sent them cowering to the wall. Friend Ellis, the Recorder. which has followed your splendid, independent, manly course, sympathetically and admiringly extends warmest congratulations on your great victory.

(New York Mail and Express, Edit.) It now remains to be seen what use Wilfrid Laurier, as premier, will make of the great opportunity which confronts him. He will be the first French Canadian to occupy that high office. He has, in this election, brought Quebec into closer touch with Ontario than it has ever been, and thus paved the way for a partial obliteration, at least, of the line of national descent which has hampered the government in dealing with many important domestic problems. He has settled for all time the question of sectarian schools in Manitoba or any other province. He stands on a platform which declares in plain terms for the maintenance of the most friendly relations with the United States, and for commercial reciprocity in its fullest sense. He represents, in short, those principles, religious and economic, on which must be based the ultimate closer relations

of the United States and Canada The liberal party has a great opportunity and a great responsibility. We that Wilfrid Laurier will be equal to both. It has remained for a Roman Catholic statesman to rescue Canada from religious intolerance and domination, and a descendant of the Frence to teach a British colony in what direction lies commercial prosperity, freed from imperial selfishness.

(Despatch to Boston Traveler.) Washington, June 24.-In official circles here it is felt that the defeat of cream nun's crope, trimmed of the conservative party in Canada ribbon and lace, and carried a handand the coming into power of the lib-eral party may have an important ef- white likacs, the gift of Mrs. John Ferfect on American public affairs. The guson of Bathurst. The bride was liberals have long represented the ele- attended by her sister, Miss Maisie, ment favorable to the United States who wore an elegant suit of fawn and their leaders have been frequent trimmed with ribbon and lace to visitors here. Their main issue for some match. The groom was supported by time was that of closer trade relations his cousin, Sinclair S. Kent. After with the United States. In recogni- the ceremony the happy couple and tion of this movement Representative their friends sat down to a sumptuous Hitt, present chairman of the house repast, and later left for their home. committee on foreign affairs, intro- The bride was the recipient of many duced a resolution for commercial re- beautiful presents. The following is a

ment in defence of Canada and of the LOVE IN A STORM. national policy. He fully appreciated the confidence placed in him by the people of the county, as manifested by the splendid vote given him, and he would strive in every way to promote the interests of Charlotte county and of the dominion. Mr. Gillmor, as usual, had a fling at the national policy, calling it a great humbug. He charged the conservative government with corruption and said that Sir Charles Tupper had been sent back to the dust from which he sprung, unwept, unhonored and unsung. He said he now had the patronage of the county and he would take care of the men who had supported He concluded by bidding the electors of Charlotte good bye. TREATY OF RECIPROCITY.

London Advices State that Laurier Will Send a Commission to

him.

Washington. London. June 30.-I learn from sources in close touch with Hon. Wilfrid Laurier that despite Mr. Laurier's tentative acceptance of Joseph Chamberlain's zollverein proposal, the first act of the new Canadian liberal ministry will still be to send a comm Washington to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity.

The Laurier government will also strongly petition the home govern ment for permission to appoint a Canadian agent at Washington. It is suggested that if Sir Donald A. Smith does not desire to retain the high commission ership. Sir Richard Cartwright may not take it, but be sent to Washington as the Canadian agent.

In this case the question of discrimination against British goods imported into Canada may then assume an acute form. Joseph Chamberlain himself suggested, after his Washington mission of 1888, that England would not persist in withholding her assent if Canada persisted in demanding discrimination in favor of the Americans. But no one here doubts that such a demand from a party in Canada would give the worst possible blow to the growing cause of imperial unity.

Marriage of Miss Nellie B. Smythe and Arthur J. Kent.

Bathurst, June 25. -The residence of

A Card from Mr. Wilmot.

have received from political supporters

The good furtune of the liberal con-

servative party is temporarily under a cloud owing to the ingratitude and

treachery of a particular body of the

electorate, yet the policy of the con-

servative party will succeed in the fu-

If at any time my services are re

quired, either in the ranks or as the

standard bearer of the party, you

know where to find me, and I assure

you no effort will be spared to bring

R. D. WILMOT.

I am, yours faithfully,

Belmont, Sunbury Co., June 30.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

and opponents alike.

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TETAGOUCHE.

some Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smythe of Tetagouche was the scene of a very pretty fire wedding yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Nellie B., was united in marriage to Arthur J. Kent of the same place. There were about forty guests present. The wedding ceremony was performed about five o'clock by Rev. Thos. W. Street of Bathurst. The bride was prettily attired in a gown with know tomorrow."

Wm. Reitmeier and Kate Connolly in Peril on the Sound. Parents Scolded the Girl for Her Trip With a Young Man to Whom She Was Not Engaged.

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WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 8, 1896.

Will Said, "We Will Blope"-New Rechelle Was Th ir Gretna Green, Rev. C. E. Lindsay Tied the Knot, Now They are Happy.

(New York Herald, 23rd.) The wedding of Wm. Reitmeler to Miss Katie Connolly at New Rochelle last evening was the culmination of a romantic courtship. Reitmeier is a newspaper reporter, twenty-two years old, and lives with his mother at No. 60 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. His bride was a waiter at a restaurant at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street. She is tall, stately, with black hair and bright eyes. She lives with her parents at No. 155 East Thirty-

third street. They first met about two months ago. and since then Reitmeier has been very attentive. His attentions were not approved by the parents of the girl, and hey met often in secret. Katie's youngsister was the only one cognizant of these meetings, and the thought of secret love making was dear to her soul. Reitmeier and Kate always passed Sunday afternoon together. Last Sunday they started out for New Rochelle, expecting to be back at early dusk.

When New Rochelle was reached they wandered down by the Sound and out for a row. Reitmaier was a went good oarsman and the little craft was soon flying out beyond Glen Island. The sea was calm, and they did not notice the dark clouds in the sky until they were about five miles from shore. Reitmeier at once put back, but the storm was upon them before they had gone half way.

The rudder broke when they were about half a mile from the shore, and it looked as if they would be swamp-Nothing daunted, Miss Connolly took Reitmeier's derby hat and bailed out the water, while he struggled with the oars. The young woman was exhausted when the keel struck shore. Both were dripping wet and they were several miles below the village. They walked through the woods looking for habitation. Finally they came to a little cottage, where the kitchen was still ablaze. By the side of this they dried themselves and then started for the train for New York. Miss Connolly was alarmed. It was late, and she was always in the habit of getting home early. Her clothing was bedraggled, and she thought her parents would make many objections

to her appearance and to the length of time she had been away. "Never mind, dear," said Reitmeier; "if they say anything to you let me

Reitmeier accompanied her to her home. He left her at the street door, after seeing that she got in all right. She was upbraided for going out of town with Reitmeier. She was asked if she were engaged to him, and was obliged to answer in the negative. Her mother told her that she could not remain at home if she persisted in running around the country with young

a certain place, but owing to the change that place could not supply enough, and by direction of the engineer the material excavated from the De Campos Defends His Command dets. Bend us your address any way. Is will be for week any inter today. You can positively week any internatively week any internatively week any internatively interna lock pits and entrances thereto was used for the purpose and paid for at the same rate as that first used, and the contractor was also paid the price specified in the schedule for carrying away the excavated material and de-Insurgents in Disguise Make an positing it in a bay in the vicinity. The engineer who certified to these payments having resigned his succes sor caused a new examination and Several More Skirmishes Reported With Few measurement of the work to be made, and decided that the contractors should not have been paid for the excavated material under both classifications as above mentioned, but allow-

Madrid, July 1.-Marshal, Martinez ed them a smaller sum than was paid de Campos, ex-captain general of as extra cost of depositing the ma- Cuba, defended his Cuban command terial, which the contractors refused in the senate today. He declared that to accept, and a reference was had to he had been only responsible for the the exchequer court to determine military operations and not the whether or not they were entitled to forms, for which the government must the larger amount. Held, reversing the judgment of the exchequer court, answer. He criticized the quasi-complicity of American filibustering that the enginer in charge when the peditions, and said he preferred the work was done having decided as to recognition of the beligerency of the its character and value, his decision insurgents to this state of affairs. The was final and could not be reopened insurgent methods of fighting, he asnor reversed by his successor. serted, were irregular and cowardly.

on the Spanish Guards.

Unsuccessful Raid on a Town.

People Killed and Wounded.

Havana, July 1.-A number of in

to enter the town of Candelaria, prov

ince of Pinar Del Rio, by giving the

the Spanish sentries. The ruse was

discovered in time and the garrison

was called to arms and opened fire on

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Held also, that the necessary certifi-Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the pre cate having been given and approved mier, in discussing the difficulties by the minister, the contractors could the Cuban parties have creat which ceed by action upon the progress ed for the government, said that they would have accepted autonomy for wait until the work was completed and Cuba before the outbreak of the inthe final certificates given before suing. surrection, but, though the government Appeal allowed with costs. was still favorable to reforms, these McCarthy, Q. C., and Ferguson, Q. could not be made the price of rebel-

C., for appellant. Hogg, Q. C., for relion spondent. May 18, 1896. surgents under disguise recently tried

FRASER V. FRASER, (N. S.) Will-Devise to Two Sons-Devise Over

of One's Share-Condition-Context -Codicil. A testator devised property equally

to his two sons, with a provision that the enemy. The insurgents were re "in the event of the death of my said pulsed with a loss of three killed. son, T. G., unmarried or without leavhis interest should go to ing issue" other. By a codicil a third son was given an equal interest with his brothers in the property on a condition which was not complied with, end devise to him became of no effect. the Held, reversing the decision of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, that the codicil did not affect the constructo be put on the devise in the tion will; that the two sons named in the will took the property as tenants in common, the one having an absolute, and the other a conditional estate; and that the condition meant the death of

Appeal allowed with costs. Mellish for the appellant; Borden, Q. C., for the respondent. May 18, 1896.

DUFRESNE V. GUEVREMONT. (QUE.)

Appeal from Court of Review-Appeal to Privy Council-Appealable Amount-Addition of Interest-C. C. P. arts. 1,115, 1,178, 1,187a.-R. S. Q. art. 2.311. 54-55 Vic. (D) ch. 25, a. 3, sub. sec. 3-54 Vic. (Q) ch. 48.

Under 54-55 Vic. (D) ch. 25, sec. 3 sub-sec. 3, there is no appeal to the supreme court of Canada from a decision of the court of review which would not be appealable to the privy named Louis Mazzaron, an insurgent

387) referred to.

May 21, 1896.

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Appeal quashed without costs.

Ouimet, Q. C., and Emard for mo

tion; Fleming, Q. C., and Bermain

DOMINION DAY IN LONDON.

Sir Donald Smith's Reception at the

Imperial Institute.

London, July 1.-The Dominion day

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Canadian high commissioner, and Lady

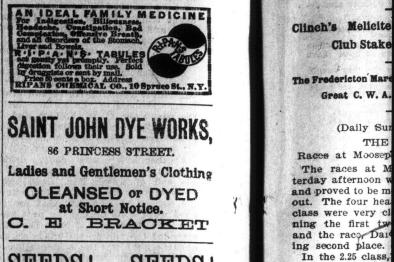
Smith, at the Imperial institute was

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Forest Pride, br. Rachael C., b. m.

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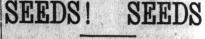
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A Large Crowd



SIS a Week Easy. wound have

Fresh and Reliable Vegetable, Blower and Richl Scene; also Enslinge Grass Seed, Clover and Lawn Grass. We have the largest and most o stock of Frash Seed, including almo-kinds, of any house in the city.

W. ALEX. PORTER, Grocer and See Corner Union and Waterloo and 72 Mill Street, St. John, N. B.

Gagetown Clearance Sale.

In order to make soon for Spring Goods ; will sell from this date until the 1st of Apri reply of "Spain" to the challenger of WIT SHI FOOD THIS GATE WITH the 1st of Apri-DRY GOODS AT COST; FANCY GOODS AT COST; BOYS AND MEN'S CAPS AT COST; WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOULS AT COST; WOMEN'S OVERSBOOTS AT COST; MEEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; FOUR GALLONS. BEST AMERICAN OIL or 51.00.

My stock of Choice Groceries is complete; my prices are down on hard pan. Termy cash or appreved payment.

20 Tons Pressed Hay for Sale. C S. BABBITT



Gagetown, Feb. 19, 1896.

Commissioner for Province of Nova Scotia.

ing killed a corporal and wounded two Barnhill's Building, - St. John, N. B. Accounts collected in any part of Maritime Provinces. Returns prompt.

BARRELS AND HALF BARRELS XX **OF PROOF** ited on the ground that steamers en gaged in the trade bring resources to

The local guerilla force at Pozo Re- CIDER and WHITE surgents and captured the insurgent WINE VINEGAR. Perico Delgado. Important documents were taken with him. At the request

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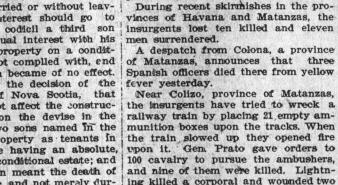
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the train slowed up they opened fire upon it. Gen. Prato gave orders to 100 cavalry to pursue the ambushers, and nine of them were killed. Lightn-T. G. at any time, and not merely during the lifetime of the testator. soldiers at Fort Songo in Santiago de Cuba The bands of Pancho, Carrillo, Ecquera, Dojar, Torres, Mirabel, Acosta and the negro Ealero have been moving in the neighborhood of Caibarien. The export of bananas from Gibara, Neuvitas and Obris, has been prohib-

the insurgents. dondo, Havana province, killed five inmajor. Antonio Pina, of the band of

of the English consult the Queen re

party to an appeal to the privy council Key West, Fla., July 1.-News from



ciprocity with Canada, and Mr. Sher- list. From the groom, a gold man proposed a similar resoration in pin'; Mrs. Street, silver butter knife, the senate. The movement was com- pearl hendle; S. Kent, five dollar gold plicated by radical steps in Canada to- piece; Mrs. S. Kent, silver butter dish ward annexation of the country to the and linen table cover; Miss Mary Kent, United States, and this contributed to glass set; Jessie Kent, glass berry dish; frequent liberal defeats. The issue was Mrs. J. Kent, sr., pair towels; Sidney gradually shifted to the Manitoba Kent, half dozen silver dessert spoons; school question, but the liberals have AlMe Kent, chenille table cover; Mrs continued to stand as the party friend- J. Kent, jr., pair vases; Sinclair Kent, ly to the United States. This senti- silver pickle dish; Miss Libbie Sinclair, ment proved so strong that the conchina tea set; Miss H. Meahen, china servative government adopted a modivase; Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, fied measure looking to reciprocity silver pickle dish; Mrs. R. McIntosh, with the United States, and a notable nest flower pots; Mrs. R. Bell, lamp; party of dominion officials, including Miss Maisie Smythe, lemonade set and Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson pair towels; Miss Gracie Smythe, pair and Minister Foster, visited Mr. Blaine towels: Bertha Smythe, glass cheese when the latter was secretary of plate; Nina Smythe, set embroidered state, and proposed reciprocity negotiations.

stand; Mrs. Charles Smythe, glass The movement came to nothing, sugar slifter; Hanson Smythe, half however, as it was felt that the libdozen napkins; Miss R. L. Smythe, eral element was the one to which the Vancouver, ten dollar gold piece; Josie United States would have to look for mythe, half dozen silver tea spoons; the execution of such a plan. The Miss Annie Smythe, half dozen gobliberals have been out of power for so lets; Mrs Ellis Haverley of Boston, silmany years that their success brings ver sugar shell and butter knife; Mrs. a comparatively new set of men in L. Garret, embroidered carriage cloth The conservatives, who public life. and tray cloth: Miss A. Garret, half have dealth with the authorities here. lozen napkins; Miss May Smythe, are the Tuppers, father and son; Sir photo frame; Miss Jennie Campbell, Mackenzie Bowell and Minister Foster, silver napkin ring; Mrs. J. Brown but these give place to the young china cake plate: Mrs. W. Vance, sil-French-Canadian leader, Laurier, Sir ver jelly dish and sugar shell; Mrs. Richard Cartwright and Messrs. Long-Silvaus Payne, fruit dish; Miss Alice ley of Nova Scotia and Farrar of On-Payne, glass pie stand; Miss Dora tario. Mr. Farrar is best known to the public here, as he has been in close Payne, glass cake plate; Mrs. J. Cook, class water pitcher and whisk; Miss communication with the committees Lizzie Payne, glass fruit dish; Miss on foreign affairs and with the spe-Sophie Payne, china vase; Albert Payne, china cake plate. cial committee investigating reciprocity. In the latter investigation the The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Arthur J. Kent wish them a happy committee received from Mr. Farrar a comprehensive statement of the work and successful journey through 'life.

of the liberal party toward reciprocity. The activity of Mr. Farrar here led to LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. an agitation in Canada for his apprehension for treason. Aside from the matter of trade rela-

tions, the liberals have advocated an adjustment with the United States of To the Electors of Sunbury and Queens: other causes of friction, including Behring cea, the Newfoundland fish-eries and boundary disputes. It is be-Gentlemen-I wish to return my best thanks to the people of Sunbury and Queens, especially those who gave me lieved that the new government will their votes and in other ways assisted take steps to reopen negotiations with in obtaining the strong position I now this country respecting trade, railhold in the united counties. roads crossing the boundaries I also desire to acknowledge other questions. universal hospitality and courtesy I

THE CHARLOTTE FIGURES.

Mr. Ganong Makes a Brief Speech Mr. Gillmor Says He Will Look After His Supporters.

St. Andrews, N. B., June 30.-The as a small attendance at the declar ation proceedings today. The sheriff announced the vote: Ganong, 2,453 Gillmor, 1,981; Ganong's majority, 472 dled ballots were 74. Mr. Ganong fn brief speech said that two weeks ago today he addressed the electors at the hustings as the candidate of the liberal conservative party, where he fully stated his position on the political issues. He had been elected by the largest majority ever polled in Charlotte, of which he felt proud. He would stand up in parlia-

In the morning she felt that she did in cases decided in the court of review, not care to remain at home any longer. She went at once to Reitmeier's office, to tell him her troubles.

"Will," said she, as she met him, "they don't believe my story about the storm, the delay and all that. What shall I do ?"

"What shall you do ?" cried Reitmeier, impetuously. Will you elope with me ? That's what you'll do. We'll run away and get married."

He called in two friends. New Rothe appealable amount. chelle was decided upon as the most (2 Legal News, 314) followed. romantic spot for the elopement, and the quartet took the first train for that Monette v. Lefebvre (16 Can. S. C. R. spo

Here their difficulties began. Rochelle is not Gretna Green, and no tollet mats: Mrs. S. Smythe, glass pie minister could be found who was willing to perform the ceremony. Tney were about to return to New York to have the ceremony performed here. when the cab driver told them of the Rev. Charles E. Lindsay, a retired minister, who lived in the outskirts of the town. He made them man and wife.

The wedding supper was served at Edge's cottage. In responding to the toast the groom said:

"I've written about lots of elope ments .but I never knew the cause of them before. The cause of this is simply my wife's black eyes. They have pursued me for months." "That was a good minister," remarked the bride. "He did not use the word obey once." Mr. and Mrs. Reitmeier went to Brooklyn last night, where they will live in future.

DOMINION SUPREME COURT.

MURRAY & CLEVELAND v. THE QUEEN (EX. C.)

named in a schedule annexed to the

contract, such payments to be made

on the certificate of the engineer, that

the work certified for had been ex-

ecuted to his satisfaction, approved by

the minister of railways and canals;

the certificate and approval was to be

a condition precedent to the right of

the contractor to receive payment of

the 90 per cent., and the remaining 10

per cent. of the whole work was to be

retained until its final completion; the

engineer was to be the sole judge of

work and material and his decision on

all questions with regard thereto, or as

to the meaning and intention of the

contract, was to be final, and he could

make any changes or alterations in the

work which he should deem expedient.

Lady Dufferin. Mrs. Joseph Chambe Contract-Public Work-Progress Estilain, Lord and Lady Playfair, Earl and mates-Action for payment on-En-Countess Lynchfield, Lord and Lady gineer's certificate-Revision by suc-Knutsford, the Bishop of Rupertstown ceeding engineer. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sanford Flem

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BIG NEW YORK FIRE.

prominent Canadians arrived.

New York, July 1.-Fire broke out about 12.30 this morning in George W. Piper's Long Island Kindling Wood Factory, Brooklyn. The flames quickly extended to the extensive lumber yards of E. C. Smith and from there to Ritchie, Brown & McDonald's iron works; Post's and McCord's iron works, and Braun and Bainbrick's asphalt works. No details regarding the loss can yet be ascertained, but an estimate has been ranging from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

DECLARATION DAY IN P. E. I.

The work to be done included the construction of a dam, and after it Charlottetown, June 30. was begun the engineer decided that declaration day. The majorities are: De state of the river bed had required Davies, git, 334; Martin, conservathe state of the river bed had required tive, 354; Yeo, John, grit, 117; Hackett, such dam to be made much deeper than was first intended. The earth conservative, 45; McDonald, conservafor the dam was all to be brought from | tive, 22.

Cuba is that Dr. Zavas, the insurgent where the judgment of the superior leader, is in Juroco, province of Hacourt has been affirmed and no appeal vana, and on Saturday he had an enlies to the court of queens bench for Lower Canada, the provisions of art. 2,311 R. S. Q. (making the amount in combination against Maceo in the prodispute depend on the amount devince of Pinar Del Rio has resulted manded and not on that recovered, in several small engagements, in which where they are different) will not per-Maceo completely routed two bands of mit the addition of interest pendente Guerillas and captured sixty pieces of ite to the original demand in order to arms, and the Spaniards now claim raise the amount in controversy to that they cannot fined Maceo.

Stanton v. The Home Insurance Co. THE HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP. Allan v. Pratte (13 App. Cas. 780) and

London Chronicle Thinks That Cartwright May Succeed Sir Donald Smith.

London, July 2 .- The Chronicle this morning publishes the following: "There is much speculation in colonial circles as to the effect of the Canadian elections on Sir Donald Smith, the reently appointed high commissioner for Canada in London. He has shown a scrupulous regard for the non-political character of the office he holds. But as he has ben a life-long conservative it may be that he will now prefer

to stand aside, in which event, the Chronicle opines, he may be succeeded by Sir Richard Cartwright.

A SUNDAY BANQUET.

into avenues of palms and flowers. Sir Donald and Lady Smith cordially Managua, Nicaragua, via Galveston Texas, July 1.- A group of citizens welcomed each guest at the end of the corridor from whence the visitors gave a banquet to President Zelaya passed into the rooms, which were deand forty Nicaraguan generals at the ccrated with flowers and enthuened United States legation on Sunday by choice orchestral music. Between 3 and 6 o'clock at least a thousand evening. A hundred covers were laid. Many eloquent speeches were made re-The garding the suppression of the recent revolt. No citizens of the United ruests included the Earl of Jersey, States not in official positions were present, but several Europeans were

invited.

THE TWIN SHAFT DISASTER.

du Chene Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 1.-The situa tion in the Twin Shaft today remained unchanged. The rescuers are bending every energy to their work but it is slow, for the task is gigantic. The mass of ruins caused by the fall of las

night is thought to be enormous, and through this even a hundred strong workmen can make but little headway. The conclusion is that it will be week before the bodies are recovered, if at

all

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE DEAD Hartford, Conn., July 1.-Mrs. Har riet Beecher Stowe died at 12 o'clock. She was the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"How about this?" exclaimed Cha ron. "The waybills call for seven, and there are only six here. I am afraid I am getting a shade the worst of it."-

Cincinnati Enquirer. He-It makes me a better man every time I kiss you, darling. She-Oh, my Harold, how good you must be now .-Tit Bits.



The undersigned, desirous of forming a limited Partnership under the laws of the Province of New Brunswick, hereby certify:

 That the name of the firm under which the said partnership is to be conducted is J. E. Whittaker & Co.
 That the general nature of the business intended to be transacted by the said partnership is the manufacturing, buying and selling at wholesale and retail of hardware and other goods of a like nature are usually bought and sold by dealers in such wares interested in the said partnership are sold other goods of a like nature sold by a selling at sold by dealers.
 That the names of the general and special partners interested in the said partners interested in the said partners. James Ernest Whittaker, who resides at Hampton, in the County of Kings, is the general partner, and Charles A. Palmer, who resides at the City of Saint John, in in the Province of New Brunswick, is the special partner.
 That the said Charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dolars (\$10,000) as capital to the Common Steek.
 That the period at which the said

Steek. (5.) That the period at which the said partnership is to commence is the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1896, and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate is the thirty-first day of March. A. D. 1890. Dated this Eighth day of June, A. D. 1890. J. ERNEST WHITTAKER (L.S.) CHAS. A. PALMER (L.S.)

Signed, sealed and delivered in the pres-MARTIN G. B. HENDERSON,

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INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY

On and after MONDAY, the 22nd 1895, the trains of this Railway will run (Sunday excepted) as follows:

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the train and d TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. played with a s captain did no game. The foll pbellton, Pugwash, Pic-Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, P tou and Halifax. Express for Halifax. . 7.00 and Point

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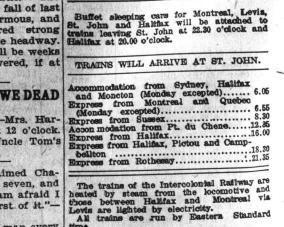
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D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., 18th June, 1896.



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2nd, Neil; 3rd, Bruce. 220 yard race-1st, Humphrey; 2nd, Utton; time, 22 3-4. Pole vault-1st Wakefield (Fredericton); 2nd, Coombs; 9 ft. 10 in. 1-2 mile bicfcle race-1st, Holman; 2nd, Jones (St. John); 3rd, Salmon (St.

from the Sussex Vale stables was fourth, and Little Billie last; time, Mr. Clinch sold Milicete to John T. Lithgow of the Savings bank John); time, 1.151-4. John); time, 1.15 1-4. 1-4 mile foot race-1st, Stone; 2nd, Malachine (St. John): time 541 25; 2nd, In Manitoba country markets prices for \$110, and Judge Henry purchased Malcolm (St. John); time 541-2s. ave been irregular. 1-2 mile bicycle race (fat men)-1st, varying from 40 to 44c. for best samples at different points. Receipts at Fort William and Port Arthur last accidents and the high grade wheels Kitchen; 2nd, Seery. Boys' race, 1-2 mile-1st, Hazlett; 2nd, Fort William and Port Arthur last Vanwart. week were 234,516 bushels; shipments, 1-2 mile race-Only one starter (Ut-276,925 bushels; in store, 1,825,000 bushels. Since opening of navigation up to June 13th, shipments of Manitoba Mile bicycle race-1st, Holman; 2nd, Babbitt; time, 2.41 1-2. wheat has been as follows: To New Running broad jump-1st, Coombs; York for export, 1,963,398 bushels; Mon-treal for export, 838,473 bushels; Onnd, McLeod; 19 ft. Hop, step and jump-1st, Utton; 2nd, tario, for local milling, 1.433.474 bush-McLeod. 39 ft. 21-2 in. els; total shipments, 4,235,345 bushels. 2 mile bicycle race-1st, Holman; 2nd, Stocks in store at interior points are Babbitt; time, 6.32. estimated at about 2,500,000 bushels 16 pound shot put-1st, Elsdon; 2nd, For the corresponding week last year, receipts were 39,955 bushels; shipments, Babitt: 33 ft. 3 in. 1b mile run-Only one starter (Ut-10,433 bushels; in store at lake ports, ton). 322.882 bushels. In store two years ago, 5 mile bicycle-1st, Babbitt; 2nd Hol-1,198,537 bushels. eW quote prices toman: 3rd, Lemont: time, 18.21-2. day as follows: No. 1 hard afloat: Fort Judges, Captain Perkins, Prof. Dav-William, 59c; No. 2, hard, 56c to 57c; idson, J. T. Sharkey; timers, D. E. No. 3 hard, 52c to 53c." Crowe, H. C. Rutter and M. Tennant:

High jump-1st, Coombs (St. John); 2nd, Limerick (Fredericton)); 5 ft. 1-2 mile bicycle, boys-1st, Coleman,

to a limited extent at the top of the market. The general basis of values

she is fitted with watertight bulkheads fore and aft. SPOKES. Items of Interest to all Lovers of the Circling Wheel.

Here's a suggestion, and it's right from the shoulder. It's fresh. Laws should be passed which would compet the makers of bicycles to furnish to the buyer a list of just what there is in the wheel he is asked to buy. The buyer should be protected and have

grounds, but there is a question of dollars and cents in it as well. Discomfort of any kind lessens productiveless and growth. A rough shed of boards, or even a rough framework, covered with green boughs, will an-

McMahon then gave a prearranged signal and the crowd was given a ter-rible losson. Forty policemen swung out into line and the other forty closed in around the men they were protecting. The first forty charged the crowd with riot chubs and the hit to break _eads. Two rushes up the street sent the crowd flying in that

swer the purpose very well, but where lumber is expensive and green boughs are not at hand, cheap cotton cloth direction and left a dozen men lying on the pavement with bleeding heads. Then the police charged twice in the can be used very effectively, and economically. Such cloth can be bought for five cents or less a yard, and can be stretched over a framework set up opposite direction, and then down a side street, using their clubs vigorou ly. They scattered the crowd effec-French Rules For Milkin tively and arrested four of the ring-French agricultural journet pubeaders,' after splitting the scalp of one lishes the rules enforced in duiry es-tablishments in that country. They of them. In the meantime the police guarding the workmen stopped a car are as follows : lmost by force and sent their charges 1. Work rapidly; slowness causes away. No one was dangerously hurt oss of cream. by the clubbing, as far as can be as-certained, but there are scores of 2. Milk thoroughly to the last drop. because the last milk is the best. 3. Milk at the same time every day. proken heads. Serious trouble is feared tomorrow and a heavy guard of 4. Milk cross-wise-that is to say, police will be on the ground one fore teat on the right and a hind Bera, Ohio, July 1 .- While the strikteat on the left, and vice versa; the ers were at West View the women in milk then flows more copiously than overwhelming numbers took the quar-ry here by storm and drove out the by parallel milking. 5. Milk with five fingers, and not with index and thumb, a rault too. workmen with clubs. The sheriff was at West View with all but a handful common with milkers. 6. Do not employ any kind of milkof his deputies, and in consequence the ing machines. women had full sway. When the 7. To milk young, restive cows, raise news reached them that some of the one of the fore-feet. Never strike strikers had been injured at West View, the women were beside them-8. Always keep the hands clean, and selves with rage, and were only kept also the cow's udder and dairy utenin check by the large number of citizens that were hastily summoned from 9. During milking avoid distracting the village. The strikers are rapidly or disturbing the cow. returning from West View and have been calling in their pickets for the purpose of arming them. Those who neglect any of these prescriptions infallibly lose milk. The strikers would not allow any-A Fodder Rack. one inside of their line after the fight, so it was not possible to learn how many of their number had been When the pasture begins to get short, says the American Agriculturist, the stock must have extra feed, and a feed injured. None of the sheriff's party rack for the pasture or barn yard is were hurt. The strikers now claim that Deputy Sheriff Smith did the necessary. The illustration shows such a rack built against a fence, which first shooting, and in consequence 1 they are more bitter than ever. stone company is determined to keep its works running, and will insist on the utmost protection. Four companies of the fifth regiment have quested to aid the sheriff. In response to Sheriff Leek's request for militia, Governor Bushnell re-sponded that the sheriff must use his own judgment and if unable to cope with the strikers himself, to call out what militia he wanted in the county. CRA Everything is quiet at Bera and Wes View tonight. has one important feature. At the Four of the Polish strikers were ordinary feed rack the strongest and ounded in the melee at West View. most beligerent of the stock will course Vincent Maschinski was shot through along the length of the rack and drive the lungs and will die. off the weaker. With the one here-The strikers have sworn out warwith illustrated all such difficulties are rants for the arrest of Deputy Sheriff avoided, as each animal must keep his Smith and other deputies, charging them with shooting to kill. Best Mode of Tethering.

ing from business matters very materially. Prices have been steady. steady. About the highest idea of values this week here has been 60c for No. 1 hard, delivered afloat Fort William, this price having been realized

here, however, has been about 59c., but

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period at which the maid o commence is the twentieth D. 1396, and the period at partnership is to terminate t day of March, A. D. 1899. which day of June, A. D. 1899. MEST WHITTAKER (L.S.) A. PALMER (L.S.) and delivered in the pres

G. B. HENDERSON Notary Public, St. John, N. B.

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MONDAY, the 22nd June, of this Railway will run daily as follows:

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g cars for Montreal, Levis, Halfflax will be attached to St. John at 22.30 o'clock and

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B., 18th June, 1896.

The hurricane purse of \$150 brought an unsatisfactory race. Several of the horses it was claimed got away before the starter's signal was given, but they were not called back, and the Fredericton mare Atlanta won, with the Halifax mare Amerique II. second and Geo. Wallace's St. Valentine third. The Micmac purse was won by Am-erique II., with Clinch's Milicete second and Dr. Jones' Colleen third. The course was a mile and a half and the time 2.56.

Halifax. Amherst will likely be the

next place chosen. W. H. Church's

Puss had a walk-over for the maiden

plate. The jockey club stakes and cup

was won by Clinch's Melicite, which

easily outclassed the field; Ida May second and Arradis third. May Day

1.59 3-4.

Little Billie

Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry to

Chicago, July 1 .-- Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry, will meet for the first time tomorrow afternoon on the Wash-ington Park track, and a great contest is expected. Gentry's mile in 2.03 1-2 last week at Red Oak speaks for him. It has been common talk that Joe Patchen is not in condition, starter, J. S. Campbell; clerk of course. and so generally was this statement

accepted that it has interfered mater-Leod; scorer, F. H. Risteen. ially with the interest in the meeting Gentry being considered a sure winner. But Jack Curry, Patchen's trainer and driver, tonight waved his hands angrily in alluding to the talk about Patchen's condition, and declared it emanated from his (Curry's) enemies. "If Gentry beats my horse tomor-row," said he today, "he will have to

go the best race he has ever gone in his life." The Gentry-Patchen race will consist of two heats out of three instead of the regulation three out of five.

CRICKET. Woodstock, July 1.-The cricket match today was watched by a large number of spectators. Woodstock made a fine stand in their only innings. St. John had several streaks of bad luck. A couple of their men missed the train and did not turn up, and they

played with a short team. Woodstock's captain did not arrive until late in the game. The following is the score: b Outram. b Outram. c Jones, b Fairweather.... b Outram. Woodstock-1st Innings.

2nd Innings.

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Total

The amateur mile in 2.25 class was to a close. finally decided in exactly 2.25; L. G. Cameron of Montreal, 1st; A. Mac-.............................. Eachran of Toronto, 2nd. The two mile tandem professional St. John-1st Innings. championship took 5.34, and was won

by R. E. McCall and Jacob Gratz, Toronto, with Wills and Young, Toronto, 2nd. Pairweather, b Sprague..... Markham, b Sprague.... Troop, b Tremlett..... Bailey, b Sprague..... Hay, c Wilbur, b Tremlett..... The professional half mile, open, was taken by Loughead easily in 1.25 2-5; A. E. Young, Toronto. 2nd. In the amateur five mile champion ship there were twenty-three entries, necessitating three preliminary heats. All consenting qualifying heats were

made one mile each, the best of them being run in 2,25. In the final five Domville, b Hartley...... rainweather F R, b Taylor..... Jones, b Hartley... Pairweather H, c Fripp, b Hartley... Outram, b Taylor Markham, b Taylor... Hay, c Mellish, b Taylor... Troop net eatt miles, John Davidson of the Wanderers, Brantford, was first; R. O. Blayney, 2nd; R. E. Axton, 3rd; time, 12.28 2-5. roop, not out..... Five teams entered for the three

PRESENTATION TO THEIR PAS-TOR.

Hanford McKee; referee, H. F. Mc-The pupils of Carmarthen street church gave their pastor and his wife

(Special to the Sun.) Cornwall, Ont., July 1.-The lacrosse a genuine and very agreable surprise on their return from Boston. A conmatch between the Shamrocks and gregational social had been arranged Cornwalls resulted in the game being to meet in the vestry, obtensibly for won by the Shanrocks, 3 to 2, while the purpose of formally re-opening the the Capitals defeated the Torontos in room, which has been thoroughly re-Ottawa by 8 to 3. paired since the recent fire, but this THE WHEEL. proved to be a secondary reason. The The C. W. A. Meet at Quebec.

LACROSSE.

100m was crowded with members of Quebec, July 1.-In the bicycle races the church and congragation, and after today the mile novice amateur was run a brief programme, Mr. Wightman in three heats, and was won in the was called to the platform to give an final by W. Thibault, Montreal; H. G. address, but on reaching the platform Beemer, Toronto, 2nd; F. S. Charles, Toronto, 3rd, time, 2.253-5. he was presented with an oaken study chair and a handsome dressing case, while Mrs. Wightman was presented with a handsome easle. In presenting them, Mr. Robertson, in The professional mile champi resulted in a dead heat between L. Loughead and Angus McLeod, both of In press Sarnia, Ont., in 2.234-5. Loughead tehalf of the congregation, spoke of claimed the race and declined to run the esteem in which the pastor was held, and their regret at his departure off the tie. McLeod went over the course alone in 2.20 1-5, paced by a tanfrom them. Mr. Wightman was deep-

ly moyed, and spoke a few words thanking the kind friends of Carmar-The two first heats of the half mile amateur championship were ridden in then street church and wishing them 1.11 3-5 and 1.12 2-5 :espectively. The God speed. Charles H. Hutchings also final took 1.19, and was won by R. O. addressed the audience. After this ice Blayney of Simcoe, Ont.; H. Hulse, cream and refreshments were served Toronto, 2nd.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorin

Mr. Skinflint: I made him take water the other night. Mrs. Skinflint: You were playing for the drinks, weren't you?-New York Truth.

Dozber-Do you think that constantly wearing a hat has a tendency to make a man bald? Jazlin: No; but when a man is bald I've noticed that mile team race, three men on each it has a tendency to make him con-.51 team, which was taken by the Wan-stantly wear a hat.-Roxbury Gazette.

some assurance that he is getting what he is paying for, the proper material.

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would be scarcer. It is far more neces sary that we should have such laws than that we should have a law which simply requires a dealer to label oleomargarine.

"A good many people," says the Sage of Lanniganville, "are like bicycles. They roll along through life with an exceedingly proud manner until the tire is punctured, and then we find that were mostly built on air."-Philathey delphia North American.

A Portland (Ore.) man has applied the bicycle motive to a new screw propeller, on which unique machine he claims to be able to travel eighteen miles an hour. The contrivance literally screws itself through the water



AN ODD WATER CYCLE,

the entire floatable body turning with the sprocket and chain mechanism. Metal arms extend beneath the water on each end, which enable the opera tor to remain in a perpendicular posi tion.

"Well why didn't the makers put their name plate on it so we wouldn't have all of this bother?" asked a girl in a sweater. "Because she wouldn't have it, or at

least she had her own name plate made to cover theirs, which is rather own place. small. She says that she thinks it is a shame for the manufacturers to advertise on the wheels that they sell, and that she would just as soon go round with a big button on her gown saying "This dress was made by Mad-ame So and So,' or "This hat came from John Smith's.' "-New York Sun.

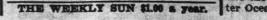
Mrs. Johnson-Whad yo' want ob a bicycle? Sammy Johnson-I wants toe scorch same ez white folks. Mrs. Johnson-Kain't yo' wait till yo're daid, hasty chile?-Judge. Scotland is anxious to have the inter-

national championship in '97, and to make good its claim, purposes sending the use of the long rope-that of its winding and tangling around his feet. Scotch team of amateurs to Copen--G. W. Waters, in Journal of Agriculhagen in August. ure. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

gainst the pasture fence.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

out to grass. A decided improvement First Poet: I think Thomson's "Sea upon the usual method of doing this sons" is the most remarkable book ever written. Second Poet: Why? First Poet: It contains over a thouto attach to the halter a strap three or four feet long with a ring in the end. This ring is slipped over a wire, sand lines on spring, and he managed to get it published.-Harper's Bazar. which is stretched across the grass plot and fastened down near the The whispering waves curled ar-cound the pier head. "Nothing," said the new made bride, "can part us ground at both ends. A No.. 9 wire is ufficient, and it should, of course, be stretched taut and well stobbed at each end. By this arrangement the animal now." There was a far-away look in the bridegroom's eyes. "No," he said, more to himself that for publication. can browse full length of the wire without the danger always attending "that's the worst of it."-Ally Sloper. "Why don't you marry that girl? She is a real pearl." "Ah, yes; but I don't like the mother of pearl."-Chicago In-





This is the time of the year when it

is quite common to tether animals

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 8, 1896.

A LIFE OF FAITH.

THE ACTIONS OF WISE MEN DOM-INATED BY THE LARGER TRUST.

Becognition of the Divine Plan in Nature the Most Comforting Ideal Mankind Has -- Limit of Action Deter-

mined by Man's Own Character. Washington, June 28 .- A most up-

inting truth is presented in Dr. Tal-mage's discourse of to-day. His text was Matthew x, 29: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And one of the ground without your Father."

You see the Bible will not be limited in the choice of symbols. There is hardly a beast or bird or insect which has not been called to illustrate some livine truth-the ox's patience, the ant's Industry, the spider's skill, the hind's surefootedness, the eagle's speed, the dove's gentleness, and even the spare rows meanness and insignificance. In oriental countries none but the prorest people buy the sparrow and eat itso very little meat is there on the bones and so very poor is it what there is of and so very poor is it what there is of it. The comfortable population would not think of touching it any more than you would think of eating a bat, or a lamprey. Now, says Jesus, if God takes such good care of a poor bird that is not worth a cent, will He not care for you, an immortal?

We associate God with revolutions. We can see a divine purpose in the dis-covery of America, in the invention of the art of printing, in the exposure of the gunpowder plot, in the contrivance of the needle gun, in the ruin of an Austrian or Napoleonic despotism, but now hard it is to see God in the minute personal affairs of our lives! . We think of God as making a record of the starry host, but cannot realize the Bible truth that He knows how many hairs are on our head. It seems a grand thing that God provides food for hundreds of thousands of Israelites in the desert, but we cannot appreciate the truth that when a sparrow is hungry. God stoops down and opens its mouth and puts the seed in. We are struck with the idea that God fills the universe with His presence, but cannot understand how He encamps in the crystal palace of a dewdrop or finds room to stand between the alabaster pillars of the pond lily. We can see God in the clouds. Can we see God in the flowers in our feet?

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We are apt to place God on some great stage, or try to do it, expecting Him there to act out His stupendous projects, but we forget that the life of Cromwell, and Alexander or a Washington or an archangel is pot more under divine inspection than your life or mine. Pompey thought there, must be a mist over the eyes of God because he so much favored Caesar. But there is no such mist. He sees everything. We say God's path is in the great waters. True enough, but no more certanly than He is in the water, in the glass on the table. We say God guides the stars in their courses. Magnif truth! But no more certain than that He decides which road or street you shall take in coming to church. Un-derstand that God does not sit upon an indifferent or unsympathetic throne, but that He sits down beside you to-day and stands beside me to-day, and no affair of our lives is so insignificant

remain. If some die, it is only that they may stand at the outposts or heaven to greet you at your coming. Our affairs get into an inextricable enl beaven to greet you at your coming. You always will have friends, warm hearted friends, magnanimous friends, and when sickness comes to your dwell-ing there will be watchers; when trou-bi comes to your heart there will be sympathizers; when death comes there will be gentle fingers to close the eyes and fold the hands and gentle lips to tell of a resurrection. Oh we are coman'i says, "Begin again," wise and loving in so doing? I think the trouble is that th r to large a difference between the div and the human etimate a to what enough. I have heard of people s. ing for that which is crout never heard of any one who had enough. What God calls enough for tell of a resurrection. Oh, we are com-passed by a bodyguard of friends! men, man calls too little. What it a Every man, if he has behaved himself enough, God says is too much calls well, is surrounded by three circles of The difference between a poor man and triends those of the outer circle wisn-ing him well; those in the next circle willing to help him, while close to his a rich man is only the difference in

banks. The rich man puts his money in the Washington Bank, or the Ca. heart are a few who would die for him. tral Bank or the Metropolitan Bank or God pity the wretch who has not any ne other bank of that character. while the poor man courts and makes I remark again that God puts down his investments in the bank of Him the limit to our temporal prosperity. The world of finance seems to have no who runs all the quarries, all the mines, all the gold, all the earth, all God in it. You cannot tell where a leaven. Do you think a man can fail man will lard. The affluent fall, the when he is backed up like that?

poor rise. The ingenious fail, the ig-You may have seen a map on which corant succeed. An enterprise opening are described with red ink the travels grandly shuts in bankruptcy, while out of the children of Israel through the of the peat dug up from some New desert to the promised land. You see England marsh the millionaire builds how they took this and that direction, his fortune. The poor man thinks it crossed the river and went through the is chance that keeps him down; the sea. Do you know God has made a rich man thinks it is chance which map of your life with paths leading up hoists him, and they are both wrong. It is so hard to realize that God rules to this bitterness and that success hrough this river and across that sea? the money market and has a hook in the nose of the stock gambler, and But, blessed be God, the path always mes out at the promised land. Mark that all the commercial revolutions of the world shall result in the very best for God's dear children. that! Mark that!

I remark again that all those things that seem to be but accidents in our My brethren, do not kick against life are under the divine supervision, the divine allotments. God knows just We sometimes seem to be going helmhow much money it is best for you to lose. You never gain unless it is best less and anchorless. You say, "If I had some other trade; if I had not gone for you to gain. You go up when it is there this summer; if I had lived in best for you to go up, and go down some other house." You have no right when it is best for you to go down. to say that. Every tear you wept, Prove it, you say. I will-Romans viii, 2, "All things work together for every step you have taken, every bur den you have carried, is under divine good to them that love God." You go inspection, and that event which stratled into a factory and you see 20 or 30 your whole household with horror God wheels, and they are going in different met with perfect placidity, because He directions. This band is rolling off knew it was for your good. It was this way, and another band another part of a great plan projected long way, cne down and another up. You ago. In eternity, when you come to reckon up your mercies, you will point "What confusion in a factory!" Oh, no. All these different bands are to that affliction as one of your great only different parts of the machinery. est blessings. So I go into your life and see strange

God has a strange way with us. Josthings. Here is one providence pulling ph found his way to the prime minyou one way and another in another ister's chair by being pushed into a way. But these are different parts pit, and to many a Christian down is of one machinery by which He will up. The wheat must be flalled; the advance your everlasting and present quarry must be blasted; the diamond must be ground; the Christian must Now you know that a second mortbe afflicted, and that single event, sage and a third and fourth mortgage which you supposed stood entirely are often worth nothing. It is the first alone, was a connecting link between two great chains, one chain reaching nortgage that is a good investment. I have to tell you that every Christian through all eternity pat and the other man has a first mortgage on every chain reaching through all eternity futrial, and on every disaster, and it ture-so small an event fastening two must make a payment of eternal adelernities together.

vantage to his soul. How many woriments it would take out of your heart A missionary coming from India to the United States stopped at St. Helena If you believed that fully. You buy while the vessel was taking water. He goods and hope the price will go up, had his little child with him. They but you are in a fret and a frown for walked along by an embankment, and fear the price will go down. You do a rock at that moment became loosennot buy the goods, using your best discretion in the matter, and then say: ed, and falling instantly killed the child. Was it an accident? Was it a surprise 'Oh, Lord, I have done the best I could. I commit this whole transaction into Thy hands." That is what reto God? Had he allowed His servant, atter a life of consecration, to come to such a trial? Not such is my God. ligion is good for, or it is good for There are no accidents in the divine mind, though they may seem so to us. proverb, you ought not to fret about. First, things that you can help, and second, things which you cannot help. If you can help them, why do you not There are two things, says an old

such things as you have. From every grass blade under your feet learn the THE TYPE OF UNITY. esson of divine care, and never let the smallest bird flit across your path with-out thinking of the truth that two spar-INTERNATIONAL SERIES, THIRD rows are sold for a farthing, and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. Blessed be glorious name forever. Amen.

WOMAN TO WOMAN. Kit's Analysis of Femioine Character as

Seen in Several Aspects

Women have little sense of honor, none of chivalry to one another. It is commented upon as a wonderful thing in the newspapers when one woman writer is justly generous to another. It is printed for the world to marvel at, as something monstrously liberal and amiable. You will read : "The following papragraph is pleasing from the point of view that it gives of the generous relations between one clever roman and another. It is not often that two writers of the gentle sex are so friendly towards each other." and a good deal more like that. To find woman who is simply just towards another is evidently to find a rara avis. We are to be publicly lauded for speaking well of our woman neigh-bor. Our friendship is a thing to be wondered at. Does not all this point cut how lamentably little there is of charity or good feeling in women to women? Is it not shameful that we cannot seemingly cultivate a spirit of clanship in the sex ? One's neighbor peers and stares whenever one comes in or out. You can hear your dress, your appearance, your mode of living mented upon in audible and not too kind whispers as you pass down the street. You feel an insane desire to take all these crackling, door-stepsitting women and play. Nero with them-wish them one head, and that decapitated. You pass on your way, and the woman who comes along next has to run the gauntlet. Oh, the endless, foolish, harmful gabbling of everyone of us! I catch myself at it as well as you. We are all the same-weak, tattling, unamiable sheep, plucking out each other's wool glad of the other's discomfiture. It seems hopeless. The so-called higher education is doing little for it. The New Woman is just as petty and as mean as the old, old i Plenty of work seems the best thing. That if anything will teach women to mind their own business-at least, as long as it lasts. When the interval for rest comes, the crackle will begin again. Nothing is more foolish than to be-

little a woman to a man. Only the tactless woman will attempt this. Madam of the world is well aware of the simplicity of man's ways when he is dealing with woman. The most acute practical, clear-headed man of the world will tell you, like a child, that heard a lady say, indeed, after much praise, that it was such a pity Mrs. Anything, who was in many ways such a nice woman, should be addicted to cigarette snoking, or claret cup, or, indeed, too much tea drinking. Or madam will say: "She is very pretty and clever, indeed, but not what I would call a nice woman." Now what loes she mean by that? She means convey to the man's mind something either immoral or indecent that she knows, but will not tell about the "pretty and clever" woman. No loy-alty, no charity, no generosity-splic, envy, malice, sheer wickedness. That is what her heart is full of. She sows

Text of the Lesson, II. Samuel v, 1-12-Memory Verses, 10-12 - Golden Text, II. Samuel v, 10-Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Stearns. 1. "Then came all the tribes of Is-rae! to David unto Hebron and spake, saying, Behold, we are thy bone and thy flesh." Joth Ishbosheth and Ab-ner, the king and the captain of his host, were now dead, and all Israel are united to make the man of God's choice their time.

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are united to make the man of God's choice their king. The oneness sug-gested by one's bone and flesh is first in Gen. ii, 23, in reference to Adam and Eve, and for the last time in Eph. v, 30, in reference to Christ and the church. It is also found in Gen. xx1x, 14: Inde dy 2: II. Sam xiv 12 13: I 14: Judg. ix. 2; II. Sam. xix. 12, 13; I. Chron. xi, 1.

2. "The Lord said to thee, Thou shalt feed my people Israel, and thou shalt be a captain over Israel." They knew this. Then why had they not thought this. Then why had they not thought of it before? How many truths we know, but by some blindness or hard-ness of heart fail to appropriate and enjoy. Our Lord had to say even to those who ought to have known Him best, "Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known Me, Philip?" (John xiv, 9.) See chap-ter vii, 7, and Ps. 1xxviii, 70-72, on David's feeding Israel. See Isa. xi, 11; Mic. v, 4; vii, 14, and Crist feeding or ruling His people and contrast in or ruling His people, and contrast in Ezek, xxxiv the Good Shepherd who feeds His flock and the false shep-herds who feed themselves and not the flocks.

3. "King David made a league with them in Hebron before the Lord, and they annointed David king over Israel." Thus the purpose of the Lord concern-ing David was in due time performed. There is great comfort for every child of God in Isa. xiv. 24. "The Lord of Hosts hath sworn, sayng, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass, and as I have purposed so shall it stand." Whether it be the Lord's purpose concerning the Jew, the gentile, or the church of God (I. Cor. x, 32), the nations or an individual (Job XXXIV, 29), the counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of His heart to all generations, and every purpose of the Lord shall be performed (Ps. xxxiii, 11; Jer. 11, 29). 4. "David was 30 years old when

4. "David was 30 years old when he began to reign, and he reigned 40 years." It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord (Lam. iii, 26), and David had patiently waited many years. Consider the long years of waiting of Abraham, Joseph, the slave and minterer. Manuel the chemberd for and prisoner; Moses, the shepherd. See the Lord Jesus patiently waiting at Nazareth subject to Mary and Joseph till he was 30 years of age (Luke II, 51; iii, 23), and if ever tempted to be-come faint and weary consider Him. come faint and weary consider Him. (Heb. xii, 3). 5. "In Hebron he reigned over Judah

seven years and six months, and in Jerusalem he reignd thirty and three years over all Israel and Judah." The kingdom over which the Son of David shall rule must include all Israel. They shall rule must include all Israel. They shall be gathered from all nations and be one nation in the land upon the mountains of Israel, and the sanctuary of the Lord shall be in the midst of them forever more (Ezek xxxvil, 21-28). Then shall Jerusalem be the throne of the Lord, and all nations be gath-ered into it to the name of the Lord to Jerusalem (Jer. iii, 17). 6. "David cannot come in hither." Thus thought and spake the Jebusites,

THE FATHERS.

The ranks are thinner now, of those whose hands, Im Boundless faith, together joined the strands Of that str ng cord, whose weakest part de-

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on men behold the splendor of the dome Whe

wrought, Their service and the noble aim they sought Will be an importation and a guide, Their names in lasting hover held, and pride, July 1, 1896. A. M. BELDING.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Joe Patchen Defeats John R.

Gentry at Chicago.

Peter Maher and Joe Choynski Match. ed for an Eight Round Go.

THE TURF.

Joe Patchen Defeats John R. Gentry. Chicago, July 2 .- This afternoon at Washington Park Joe Patchen repeated his performance at that track in last August, when he humbled the pride of John R. Gentry. Today's match, the first meeting in 1896, was a two heat affair, and Patchen won straight heats decisively. That the public likes two as well as three heats, if not better, was attested by the attendance. Six thousand people saw the race. The pacers were enthusiastically received on their appearance for the first heat. Gentry looks larger than he did last year. Patchen, although it was his first race of the season, confirmed in his appearance and Curry's declaration that the big colt was fit to race.

Poe Patchen was at a slight disad vantage in the start for the first heat. being a neck behind, although having the pole and scarcely faulty in his stride. But the big fellow was on even terms at once, and really there was no time in either heat when he did not seem to have a slight advantage over the bay. Gentry's supporters lost heart when he failed promptly to improve his advantage in the send-off of the first heat. With his supposed superior condition, as shown by his mile of 2.02 1-2 last week, Gentry should, they argued, get away from Patchen at the very outset. But he didn't. All the way around to the far turn Patchen led, the most of the time by a length There, however, Andrews sent his charge along, and the crowd became enthusiastic in anticipation of a hot finish. They were disappointed only in part. Before they were well straightened out for home Gentry was on even terms. The black drew away slightly, but nearing the eighth pole Andrews began to drive, and in a few strides Gentry was head to head with the high fellow, and the crowd shouted "Gentry wins," but suddenly the bay horse faltered, and then went into the air, Pat-

who formerly inhabited Jerusalem. Jebus was a former name of Jerusalem (I. Chron. xi, 4), and the children of ished that the race was over. Patchen travelled the entire mile (I. Chron. xi, 4), and the children of Benjamin, instead of driving, ont the Jebusites, allowed them to dwell with them in Jerusalem (Judges 1, 21). See also Joshua xv, 63. If the Jebusites may represent to us the old things in us before Christ comes in, we see here the danger of in any way tolerating them, lest they get the mastery. 7. "Nevertheless David took the stronghold of Zion. The same is the city of David." This was the south-west hill of Jerusalem, the older and with machine-like precision and ease A great part of the time his lead amounted to almost two lengths. Andrews waited for the drive as long as he dared in the stretch, and then closed a little, but by the time he was within a length of his gliding opponent, Gentry once more faltered, broke and everything was over, Patchen winning easily. The time by quarters:

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In the first place, God chooses our occupation for us. I am amazed to how many people there are dissatisfied with the work they have to do. I think three-fourths wish they were in some other occupation, and they spend a great deal of time in regret-ting that they got in the wrong trade or profession. I want to tell you that God put into operation all the influences which led you to that particular choice. Many of you are not in the business that you expected to be in. You started for the ministry and learned merchandise. You started for the law, and you are a physician. You preferred agriculture, and you, become a mechanic. You thought one way. God thought another. But you ought not to sit down and mourn over the past. You are to remember that God arranged all these circumstances by which you were made what you are.

But that it is of importance to God.

Hugh Miller says, "I will be a stone-mason." God says, "You will be a geoling more. I will give you \$100 for every ogist." David goes out to attend his penny you get beyond that. God has lather's sheep. Saul goes out to hunt ooked over your life. He knows what his father's asses, and before he gets is best for you, and He is going to back finds the crown of regal domi bless you in time, and bless you for eternity, and He will do it in the best How much happier would we be if we were content with the places God gave way. Your little child says, "Papa, 1 wish you would let me have that knife." "No," you say, "it is a sharp us! God saw your temperament and all the circumstances by which you were surrounded, and I believe nine-tenths knife, and you will cut yourself." He of you are in the work you are best says, "I must have it." "But you canfitted for. I hear a great racket in my not have it," you reply. He gets angry watch, and I find that the hands and and red in the face and says he will the wheels and the springs are getting have it, but you say he shall not have it. Are you not kind in keeping it from him? So God treats His children. out of their places. I send it down to the jeweler's and say, "Overhaul that watch and teach the wheels and the say, "I wish, Heavenly Father, to get that," God says, "No, my child." I say, "I must have it." God says, "You cannot have." I get angry and say, "I will have it." God says "You shall not prings and the hands to mind their siness." You know a man having a large estate. He gathers his working hands in the morning and says to one, "You go trim that vine," to have it," and I do not get it. Is He not another, "You go and weed those flow-ers," to another, "you plow that tough kind and loving and the best of Fathers? Do you tell me there is no rule glebe," and each one goes to his par and regulation in these things? ticular work. The owner of the estate points the man to what he knows he that to the men who believe in no God and no Bible. Tell it not to me.

can do best, and so it is with the Lord. A man of large business concludes to I remark further that God has ar ranged the place of our dwelling. What investments in the business, and he particular city or town, street or house says to his sons: "Now, I am going to you shall live in seems to be a mere matter of accident. You go out to hunt for a house, and you happen to eave this business in your hands. Perhaps I may come back in a little while and perhap not. While I am gone you see a sign and you select that house. Was it all happening? Oh, no, God guided you in every step. He foresaw will please to look after affairs." After awhile the father comes back and finds everything at loose ends, and the whole the future. He knew all your circum-stances, and He selected just that one house as better for you that any or business seems to be going wrong. He says: "I am going to take possession of this business-you know I never fulthe 10,000 habitations in the city. Our ly surrendered it-and henceforth conhouse, however humble the roof, and sider yourselves subordinates." Is he however lowly the portals, is as near God's heart as an Alhambra or a Kremnot right in doing it? He saves the business. The Lord seems to let us go in. Prove it, you say. Proverbs iii, 33, "He blesseth the habitations of the on in life, guided by our own skill, and

I remark further that God arranges all our friendships. You were driven to the wall. You found a man just at that crisis who sympathized with you and helped you. You say, "How lucky I was!" There was no luck about it, God sent that friend just as certainly as He sent the angel to 'strengthen Christ. Your domestic friends, your business friends, your Christian friends, God sent them to bless you, and if any of them has proved traitorous it is only to bring out the value of those who Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

pply the remedy? If you cannot herp I hear a man say: "That idea belittles God. You bring Him down to such them, you might as well surrender first little things." Oh, I have a more thoras last. My dear brethren, do not sit ough appreciation of God in any longer mopin " bout your ledger. things than I have in great things. The Do not sit looking despondent upon mother does not wait until the child your stock of uns. . . . ie goods. Do you has crushed its foot or broken its arm think that God is going to allow you, before she administers sympathy. The Christian man, to do business alone? child comes in with the least bruise, God is the controlling partner in every firm, and, although your debtors may and the mother kisses it. God does abscond, although your securities may not wait for some tremendous crists fail, although your store may burn, in our life, but comes down to us in our most insignificant trials and God will, out of an infinity of results, throws over us the arms of His mercy. choose for you the very best results. Do not have any idea that you can Going up the White Mountains some years ago I thought of that passage overstep the limit that God has laid in the Bible that speaks of God as down for your prosperity. Yoa will weighing mountains in a bafance. never get one inch beyond it. God has decided how much prosperity you can looked at those great mountains. I stand honorably, and employ usefully, thought, can it be possible that God can put these great mountains in scales? It was an idea too great for and control righteously, and at the end of the year you will have just so many me to grasp, but when I saw a blue bell dollars and cents, just so much warddown by the mule's foot on my way robe, just so much furniture, just so many bonds and mortgages, and nothup Mount Washington then I understood the kindness and goodness of God. It is not so much of God in great things I can understand, but of God in little things. There is a man who says. "That doc

trine cannot be true, because things do go so very wrong." I reply it is no inmisistency on the part of God, but a lack of understanding on our part. hear that men are making very find shawls in some factory. I go in on the first floor and see only the raw mater. ials, and I ask, "Are these the shawls I have heard about?" ""No, says the manufacturer, "go up to the next floor." And I go up, and there I begin to see the design. But the man says: "Do not stop here. Go up to the top floor of the factory and you will see the idea fully carried out." I do so, and, having come to the top, see the complete pattern of an exquisite shawl So in our life, standing down on a low level of Christian experience we do understand God's dealings. He tells us Tell to go up higher and higher until we

begin to understand the divine mean ing with respect to us, and we advance to out of his store, leaving much of his until we stand at the very gate of heaven, and there see God's idea all wrought out-a perfect idea of mercy, of love, of kindness. And we say, "Just and true are all Thy ways." It is all right at the top. Remember there is no inconsistency on the part of God. but it is only our mental and spiritua incapacity.

Some of you may be disappointed this summer-vacations are apt to be disap pointments-but whatever your lexities and worriments know that 'man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps." Ask these aged men in this church if it is not so. It has been so in my own life. One we make miserable work of it. God comes down to our shop or our store summer I started for the Adirondacks, but my plans were so changed that I landed in Liverpool. I studied law, and says: "Things are going wrong. I and I got into the ministry. I resolved

come to take charge. I am master, and I know what is best and I proclaim. to go as a missionary to China, and I staid in the United States. I thought I my authority." We are merely suborwould like to be in the east, and I went dinates. It is like a boy at school with a long sum that he cannot do. He to the west-all the circumstances or life, all my work, different from that which I expected. "A man's heart dehas been working at it for hoursfi making figures here and rubbing out viseth his way, but the Lord directeth figures there, and it is all mixed up, and the teacher, looking over the boy's his steps."

So, my dear friends, this day take shoulder, knows that he cannot get out home this subject. Be content with Association. of it, and cleaning the slate says, "Be-

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in the mind of the man, runs all over it like a noxious weed, and when next he meets the slandered woman, he turns from her with a shudder or cultivates her with exceeding eagerness. Stop the mean little whisper when

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she looks better than you do, and a rush of envy nearly chokes you. You will feel more wholesome for it, like one who has done a good thing. Stop the hint, the spite, the innuendo that you know would tell so well against her. Let her be, remembering that there is not one among us women but has a heavy load to carry of pain, and weakness, and motherhood, and on this hill the temple was builded (II. her. Let her be, remembering that there is not one among us women but has neglect, and desertion. We ought to be nice to each other. We suffer alike. Chron. iii, 2). Here was the threshing floor of Araunah, and here, long before, had Abraham offered up Isaac. 8, 9, "So David dwelt in the fort We love and are beloved, or forgotten; we marry and are cherished or and called it the city of David." David offered the chief captaincy to whoever would first smite the Jebusites, and neglected; we bear the children of all the world and know what the most acute physical suffering means; we would first smite the Jebusites, and the successful man was his own sister's son, Joab, the son of Zerukah (I Chron. xi, 6; 2-16). Nothing can stand before a man in whom God is. One such shall chase 1000, and two put 10,000 to flight (Deut. xxxii, 30). We think of Caleb, who asked for Hebron, where the interpret of David when he have the same little longings and hopes and fears. We are more alike to one another than men are. We have to be silent in the momentous moments of life-have to wait for love to speak have to curb many a wish, be denied many a privilege, because we are women. Let us stop throwing stones. It is all futile, and very cheap. There are noble things to do, and live for, dwelt in a much stronger one, and the greatest work at woman's hand lies among her own sex. We are so small and petty, we women. The men laugh at us. A woman's tongue is proverbial for its unceasing clacking, for its scolding, its bitterness. The high roads, the bye-ways, and alleys of life are opening to us. Perhaps as we roam wider abroad we will learn broadness, liberality of thought, the ethics of honor and chivalry to one

to men, for ne was wont to sing, "The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer. My God, my strength, in whom I will trust." (Ps. xviii, 2). 10. "And David went on and grew 10. "And David went on and grew great, and the Lord God of Hosts was with him." The margin has "going and growing," In I. Chron. xl, 9, it is writen, "So David waxed greater and greater," or, in the margin, "gent on growing and increasing." The R.V. has is both texts, "David waxed great-er and greater." The reason is that "the Lord was with him." It seems to me increasingly clear that the proanother. God send it, for we need it. to me increasingly clear that the pro-mise, "I am with you," or "I will be -Kit, in Toronto Mail-Empire. How Plants Feed.

with you," is about the greatest that God can give us. See Ex. 14. 12; iv, 12; Gen. xxviii, 15; Joshua i, 5; Judg. vi, 16, Jer. i, 8, 19; Isa. xii, 10; Math. Plants feed from the soft parts of roots, and not from the other parts. When the roots of different plants

nave interlocked, they can reach no more new territory upon which to feed—they can get no new pasture for themselves. So the roots become hard the Lord had established him king over Israel and that He had exaited his kingdom for His people's sake." The growth of David's kingdom and its establishment is typical of the king-dom of the son of David, of whom it is written, "Of the increase of nis government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon His kingdom, to order and estab-lish it with judgment and with jus-tice from henceforth even forever" (Isa. themselves. So the roots become hard -can take no more food, and the plant dies. In such cases, break the old roots and drop in a few clover and grass seeds. The proper places can be determined by watching where certain grasses are doing well and where they are not doing well. My foreman over the entire farm twice a year and inspects the grass fields and the tice from nencerorth even forever (18a. ix, 7). Hiram, king of Tyre, with his carpenters and masons building a house for David, makes us think of the time when the wealth of all nations shall come until Israel and serve her clover to see where they are weak. He takes along a quart or two of seeds and scatters them at the proper places -Director L P. Roberts, Cornell, N.Y.,

(Isa. ix, 3, 5, 11, 12). The same Lord who previously es tablished Samuel as His prophet (I. Sam. ili, 20), now establishes David as His king. The recipe for being estab-Hished is found in II. Chron. xx, 20,

animal odor to escape. It is quite as animal odor to escape. It is quite as necessary to air milk in cool weather as in hot, but bear in mind that if milk is properly aired and kept in a place where the atmosphere is pure it will keep sweet during the hottest right in summer without cooling by the use of water or ige.-T. B. Millar. In structor Western Ontario Dairymen's Association. Him sincerely,

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32 1-4; 1.02 3-4; 1.35 1-4; 2.06 1-2. After the race Curry said that if the big black did not go wrong this year he would beat Robert J.'s mark of 2.01 1-2.

CRICKET.

Winchester, Eng., July 2 .- The cricket match between the eleven of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, and the Winchester College eleven was continued today, with the visitors at the bat. At the close of play yesterday, the Americans had scored 61 for five wickets, and they were all out today for 119. Winchester in their first innings yesterday scored 122 runs, and in their siants were, and of David, where the slew Gollath. Although David dwelt in this visible fort, he know of and second innings today, after scoring 176, they declared their second innings closed, a total of 289 in all for Winchester.

to men, for he was wont to sing, "The The Haverfords then went to the bat for their second innings, and had scored 65 runs for three wickets when the game was drawn, the Americans' total being 184 runs.

THE RING.

Maher and Choynski Matched. Pittsburg, Pa., July 2.-John J Quinn, manager of Peter Maher, today ac-cepted the offer of the National Sporting club of San Francisco to match Maher against Joe Choynski for an eight-round fight for a purse of \$6,000, the contest to take place August 3rd.

CANADIAN MILITARY RIFLE LEAGUE.

The St. John county team in the Rifle League have fired the fourth and last match for the year, scoring 845, as follows:

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The league gold badge for the highest scorer in the team goes to Captain Hartt, who in the four metches made an aggregate of 367, Henderson and McKay being next, with 357. The team's aggregate is 3,454 points, and from information received it would seem that this score will give them second place among the Rifle Associations, and fifth or sixth place among all the teams competing in the dominion. .

"They say," said the prudent man. "that a man who never drinks, smokes or stays up late at night always lives to a great age." "Yes," replied his very blase friend, with a yawn, "that's his punishment."-Washington Star,

Experiment Station.

Airing the Milk.

The morning's milk should be aired

before mixing with the night's mess,

animal odor to escape. It is quite as

at least for a few minutes, to allow the



FATHERS.

A. M. BELDING

IG MATTERS.

Defeats John R.

at Chicago.

d Joe Choynski Match Eight Round Go.

IE TURF. feats John R. Gentry.

2.-This afternoon at rk Joe Patchen repeatnce at that track in en he humbled the R. Gentry. Tod meeting in 1896, was air, and Patchen won decisively. That as well as three heats, as attested by the at. thousand people saw cers were enthusias on their appearance t. Gentry looks large t year. Patchen, alfirst race of the seain his appearance and tion that the hig colt

was at a slight disad start for the first heat, ehind, although having carcely faulty in his big fellow was on even and really there was r heat when he did not slight advantage over ntry's supporters lost failed promptly to imtage in the send-off of With his supposed su as shown by his mile week, Gentry should, away from Patchen a But he didn't. to the far turn Patost of the time by a wever, Andrews sent and the crowd became anticipation of a hot vere disappointed only hey were well straight me Gentry was on even k drew away slightly. eighth pole Andrews and in a few strides to head with the big crowd shouted "Gentry lenly the bay horse fal went into the air. Pater the line an easy by quarters was: 32 1-2:

ticipated that Gentry n the next heat and start easily. The black pace, and the majority n present observing the each horse in action con-

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The decision of Judge MacDougall

an interesting discussion on the new ballot in parliament last year. Mr.

was one that Mr. Desjardins and Sir

LAURIER'S CABINET. Hector Langevin will be appointed senators and that Mr. Angers will be elevated to the superior court bench Mr. Blair Will Occupy the Posiof Quebec in succession to Judge Mal-hiot, who is to resign on account of tion of Minister of Militia. blindness.

Sir Chas. Tupper's Resignation Likely to be Handed in Tomorrow.

The Award to the Connolly Bros .- Hon. Mr Scott Will be Leader in the Senate.

Ottawa, June 30.—A militia general order published today states that the secretary of state for India has agreed new ballot was to be simply an aid to the voter, not a mandate. Judge MacDougall has also taken this view. to one appointment to the unattached list for the India staff corps being of-Montreal, July 3.-The friends of fered for competition annually amongst the army candidates at the Royal Mili-Hon. Mr. Laurier say that the Quebec portfolios will be distributed as tary college of Canada for the next follows: Laurier, president of council; Tarte, railways and canals; Geoffrion, years. Under this order Lieut. Hardie, who recently graduated at the secretary of state; Fisher, agriculture Royal Military college receives the Toronto, Judy 3 .- It is stated on the first appointment to the Indian staff authority of prominent officials in the service of the Grand Trunk railway

General order No. 1, of 1894 respect-ing the use of the right hand salute to introduce American rules through only, has been cancelled. In future the Canadian militiamen are to be taught to salute with both hands, as ormerly. Mr. Hazen left for Montreal this af-will end in dismissal. Hitherto the ternoon. Messrs. Chesley and Wilmot Grand Trunk has been subject to English rules, and Mr. Hayes' inauguraarrived this evening.

Baroness Macdonald leaves for St. tion of what he terms "standard John and St. Andrews in a day or rules" will affect about ten thousand two on a visit to Lady Tilley. Ottawa, July 1.—A more glorious Do-minion day the capital has not known Ottawa, July 6 .- The day of Mr. Lau for years. The weather was simply superb. Hundreds of people took in inight when the ministry was likely to the excursions by rail and boat, while 'resign, and his reply was: The day is the two new parks, the West End and 'not very remote. Rockliffe, were patronized by thou-' Str Charles is naturally somewhat

formerly.

sands. There was a good influx of iuncommunicative on the subject, as xcursionists. official etiquette requires that the gov-A blue book has been issued by the ;ernor general should be the first to revoursionists marine department containing the progress of the report of Wm. Bell 'desire to step out. The resignations Dawson on his survey of the tides and may take place tomorrow. But it is currents of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. most likely to be on Wednesday. The The currents have now been examined at the two entrances to the gulf, namely, the Straits of Belleisle, and Cabot Strait, between Cape Breton and Newfoundland; and also at its third angle in the passages lying between the his resignation to the governor gen-Gaspe coast and the Mingan shore, eral, Lord Aberdeen will send for Mr.

P. E. ISLAND. Rev. Wm. Lawson Preaches His Farewell Sermons.

feeting of the Law Library-Masenic Gran Lodge Meeting-General News.

Charlotteown, July 1 .- "The tight little isle" is looking its best, and the showers and the sunshine have united to cause the crops to looks very enouraging for the coming harvest. Strangers from warmer parts are eking cool and comfort in our Seaside hotels, and the residents of the city are leaving for their "country seats" as fast as they can get away. The schools have all closed and the

only topic now is how best to enjoy the holidays. The Most Worthy Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M. held its annual communication in tihs city on the 24th, and the following officers were elected

ing ordeal, and Geo. Ross the groom. A great number of very handsome

rier's advent to power is rapidly ap proaching. I asked the premier to A. Amy Chappell; R. S., J. J. Chap-pell; A. R. S., Miss Hodgson; F. S.,

W. G. Sabine; treas., W. P. Colwell; haplain, Henry Rackham; con., Mr. Brown: A. C., Miss Crossman; I. S. A. C. Duchimin; O. S. Brother Desceive the premeir's intimation of his mond; supt. of Y. P. work, Rev. W. J Kirby; P. W. P., Henry Hundley. At the close of the session a resolution of condolence and sympathy with Lady ministers were in session this morn-Tilley, and expressing the highest appreciation of Sir Leonard Tilley as a Son of Temperance and Christian gening and agair this afternoon until six tleman, was unanimously passed by When the premier has handed in

the members. In the passages lying between the data estab: been made to trace any general set or drift which may lie accession of the gulf from one to another of, the above entrances. The data estab: lished by these observations will be to forming a ministry. One of Mr. Laurier's first cots, as an adviser of local conditions for the state of forming a ministry. One of Mr. Laurier's first cots, as an adviser of local conditions for the state of local conditions for the state of a proclomation further prorouging par-The Loyalist Society of the Char between McAdam and Woodstock. It was at one time 24c. a hundred pounds on first-class freight. By the socion of this board it was reduced one half some time ago. The merchants of Woodstock still fail to perceive how they should in reason be called upon

proved the appearance of our grow-ing crops. Hay has been thickened at the bottom and forwarded so that there is now a good prospect of an av-erage grop. Our farmers will, how-ever, do well if they gather every spear. All that can be saved will pro-bably be medical hear and if the rebably be needed here; and if the re-ports of a short crop in Great Britain and Europe be true, hay will be sold at a high figure. The present pros-pects of a large crop of wheat, oats, potatoes, turnips and corn are excelnt, though it is, of course, too soon to count upon results. The area under cultivation this year is rather larger than that of last."

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The Patriot says: "A turn in the country on Dominion day enables us to say that probably never in the history of this province have the grain rops presented a better appearan at this season than now. Wheat and oats have a rich deep color and a preadth of leaf that betoken a heavy rop if no insect or other enemy come to mar the present promise. Hay, however, notwithstanding the fine Hay, wers of the last few weeks, is dispinting. The cold, backward wea ther during the spring seems to have checked its healthy growth; and though there will be an average crop, it will not be abundant except in fields well prepared for such a crop. Roots of all kinds and fruit also promise ex-

WOODSTOCK.

Tariff Uncertainty Affecting the Business of a Large Factory.

He Drew His Revolver When Being Attacke The Board of Trade Discusses the Winter Port Question and Railway Freight Rates.

Chatham, July 6 .- John McKane, agent of the Merchants' Bank at Newcastle, and Norman McKenzie, druggist, were at the Weverly hotel, Newcastle, at 4 o'clock this morning. They were making some noise, when Dr. Beynon of New Orleans, a guest at the house, requested them to make less noise and allow him to sleep. This seemed to have angered the two, who followd Beynon to his room and gave him a severe beating, in the midst of which he drew a revolver and fired on them. One ball left a mark along the top one buil left a mark along the top of McKane's head and the other two B. McKay, Stellarton; W. S. Blair, acttook effect in McKenzie's wrist and shoulder.

time.

NEWCASTLE SHOOTING.

N. R. McKenzie, Druggist, in a

Critical Condition.

Dr. Beynon of New York Becomes An-

noyed at Early Morning Noise.

and Fired Three Shots.

Dr. Beynon went and gave himself up immediately and was admitted to hadl. The examination will b. held before

Police Magistrate Nevin on Wednes-McKenzie is lying at the Waverly hotel, atended by Drs. Pedolin and Desmond. His condition is very seri-

besidend. The doctors will not give any decided answer. The hall has not been extracted from the chest. There is much excitement here over the affair. Hon. L. J. Tweedie has been engaged by Dr. John H. Beynon, ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Newcastle, July 6 .- This morning bout three o'clock a shooting affray occurred at the Waverly hotel, the principals being G. A. Hall of Truro. N. S., N. R. McKenzie, druggist, John McKane, manager of the Merch Bank of Halifax of this place, and Dr. Benyon of New York city. It appears that the three former, who occupied the room next to the doctor's, were drinking heavily the greater part of the night, and were making considerable noise, much to the doctor's anmoyance. The latter finally got up and went to their room and requested them to desist from making so much roise, as he was unable to sleep. The visit and request annoyed the trio to such an extent that they made a united assault on the doctor, who retreated to his bedroom, followed by his infuriated assailants. It is said that they resumed their attack upon him and forced him down on the bed, and were unmercifuly beating him, when he reached for his revolver under the pillow and fired three shots in quick auccession at his assailants, all of them taking effect. McKane received one of the bullets on the top of the

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest. W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

of the Province:

To the Electors

HORN-FLY VS. PUTATO BUG.

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FARMERS' MEETINGS.

A two days' meeting will be held at Hassville, Carleton county, on the 8th md 9th inst. under the auspices of the Aberdeen Agricultural society, the Carleton county Farmers' and Dairy-men's association and the Farmers' and Dairymen's association of New Brunswick. Papers will be presented by prominent Carleton county farmers and Dr. Twitchell of Maine will deliver an address. A very large attendance is expected.

The Nova Scotia Farmers' associa-tion has been holding a series of meet-ings at Mabou, Whycocomagh and Arichat, Cape Breton. Among the speak-ers were Colonel Blair, ex-superintening horticulturist to Maritime Experimental farm. Dr. McG. John tewiacke, and W. W. Hubbard, editor Co-Operative Farmer, Sussex. Dairy farming, sheep raising and the drainage and cultivation of soils were discussed. The following resolution was mously carried:

Whereas, The Farmers' Association of Nova Scotla, in session now assem-bled, regret to learn that we have lost bled, regret to learn that we have lost the services of Colonel Blair from the position of superintendent of the Ex-perimental farm at Nappan. We are fully alve to the great interest he has ever manifested for the weifare and improvement of agriculture, and in the education and elevation of the farm-ers of these maritime provinces ever since he entered public life. We beg thus publicly to acknowledge his great services to the farmers of these proinces and to congratulate him upon the large measure of success he has made of the Experimental farm that has een under his charge for the last 8 Therefore be it resolved. That we consider the agriculturists of these provinces have sustained a severe loss n the retirement of Colonel Blair from the position of superintendent of the Experimental farm at Nappan, and we hope that matters may be so adjusted that his services may be continued in the agricultural interests.

and installed by P. G. M. R. MoNeil, in the East York election case recalls M. D., and S. F. Hodgson as grand master: Most worthy grand master J. L. Thompson; deputy grand master, Davies wanted the house to declare that all crosses not made in the white space on the ballot paper should be illegal, but no one supported this view, C. H. Tupper, David Mills, Speaker White and others contending that the K. J. Martin; senior grand warden, John A. Messervey; junior grand warngly well." M. Dill, M. A., B. D.; senior grand deacon, Arch. Montgomery; junior grand deacon, D. F. McDonald; grand marshal, J. R. Davison; grand sword bearer, D. Preston McNutt.; grand senior standard bearer, D. L. Dyer; grand steward, H. A. Compton; junior grand steward, John Ross; grand persuivant, John S. Ramsay; grand tyler, John Hobbs. Two of our popular young recple were united in marriage on the 24th by the Rev. G. M. Campbell. The core-Woodstock, July 6.-A meeting of nony was performed at the residence the Woodstock Board of Trade was of the bride's father, Philip Blake, Hillsborough street, when Lauchlin McDonald and Miss Minnie Blake were made one in the presence of a pleaant gathering of friends. Miss Janie Blake supported the bride in the try-

presents attested the popularity of the oung people. On Monday night, at the regular ession of Victoria Division, S. of T. he following officers were elected for the quarter: W. P., W. N. Tanton; W.

held on Friday evening last, the president. W. P. Jones, in the chair. A number of important questions were discussed. In the first place a communication from the St. John board, in the matter of this board joining

in with them in petitioning parliament to make the fast Atlantic contract so that the contractors could choose their own port, was taken up. This subject was discussed at some length. It was finally agreed that the secretary should notify the St. John board that the Woodstock board was willing to join in with their request, under the

condition that the St. John board would aid this board in securing certain concession from the railway companies. The Woodstock board consid ers that under the excessive freight rates charged between St. John and this town the making of St. John a winter port is a matter of small benethis place. It would ask that igh rates be given between Woodstock and Liverpool, both coming and

ore this heat was finrace was over. elled the entire mile ike precision and ease. of the time his lead ost two lengths. An or the drive as long as he stretch, and then out by the time he was of his gliding oppone more faltered, broke was over. Patchen winne time by quarters: .35 1-4: 2.06 1-2. Curry said that if the ot go wrong this year Robert J.'s mark

RICKET.

ig., July 2 .- The cricken the eleven of Haverennsylvania, and the ege eleven was continthe visitors at the bat. of play yesterday, the scored 61 for five wickere all out today for in their first innin d 122 runs, and in their today, after scoring 176, their second innings of 289 in all for Win-

ds then went to the bat innings, and had scorthree wickets when the n, the Americans' total

HE RING.

Chovnski Matched. July 2.-John J Quinn, eter Maher, today acr of the National Sport-Francisco to ma Joe Choynski for an ht for a purse of \$6,000, take place August 3rd.

MILITARY RIFLE LEAGUE.

county team in the ve fired the fourth and the year, scoring 845,

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team goes to Captain the four matches made of 367. Henderson and next. with 357. Th te is 3.454 points, and on received it would score will give them nong the Rifle Associah or sixth place mpeting in the domin-

said the prudent man. o never drinks, smokes te at night always lives "Yes," replied his ge." "Yes," replicit and, with a yawn, "that's "-Washington Star,

rents that nearly all shipping disasters of two or three weeks will be necesin the gulf are attributable.

than a dozen privates bills.

and Sunbury or Albert.

ier's cabinet.

inct ministers.

The cabinet met at 11 o'clock this

morning and rose at 1 o'clock. In the

sary so that Mr. Laurier may have It is conceded that parliament cantime to form his cabinet and mem not possibly proceed with the despatch bers thereof to be re-elected. It is of business on July 16th, the date on generally understood that he has alwhich it has, by royal proclamation, ready as good as selected his minisbeen called to meet. In all probabilters. ity the leaders of the two parties will

The local W. C. T. U. have forwardagree upon a postponement or an aded a petition to the city council urgjournment for two or three weeks in ing the adoption of the Curfew law in order to allow Mr. Laurier an oppor-Ottawa tunity to complete the formation of Hom. Peter White was here today.

o'clock, and the cabinet is again sum-

iurther prorouging

moned for 11 o'clock tomorrow.

his government and prepare for the He says a number of the ballots in the business of the session. As far as can be gathered the session will be a brief North Renfraw recount were thrown out because they were not marked in one, the main and almost sole busithe disc, but these would not have afness being the passage of the esti-mates. Notice has been given of less fected the general result. Justice Burbidge has awarded to

Connolly Eros on their claim for ex-Ottawa, July 3.-Evidently Mr. Lautras on the Kingston graving dock lier is not having plain sailing in his amounts to the extent of \$45,296. cabinet construction. His decision to Montreal, July 6 .- Up to the present drop Senator Scott gives great offence Hon. Mr. Laurier has kept his frends here. Possibly an effort will be made in the darkness as to the slate that to placate him with the speakership was prepared last week, but the folof the senate, but this is hardly a fair

lowing is quite probable: way to requite a man who has been Premier and resident of the council fighting the party battles in the sen-Hon W. Laurler. ate for twenty-three or twenty-four Minister of justice-Sir Oliver Mow-

years. There is quite a tussle also between Devlin and Fitzpatrick, with Minister of finance Sir Richard the chances in favor of Devlin. The

Cartwright. latter, however, will be like an un-Minister of railways and canalsbroken colt in Mr. Laurier's hands. Hon. Louis Davies. Mr. Blair seems to have beaten Col Postmaster general - Hon. David

Domville for the New Brunswick port-Millis. folio. He will run either in Queens Minister of public works-Hon. W.

S. Fielding. The United Canada strongly urges Minister of militia.-Hon. A. G. Blair. the appointment of some prominent Minister of marine and fisheries-Irish Catholic to a position in Laur-D. C. Fraser.

Secretary of state-J. Israel Tarte. Minister of agriculture-Sidney Fish-The following appointment will be gazetted tomorrow: Hon. Geo. Bur-bidge, judge of the exchequer court,

Controller of inland revenue-Dr. a commissioner for the purpose Borden (?) of making an inquiry into, and of in-

Controller of customs-W. Mulock. vestigating and adjudicating upon Solicitor general-C. Fitzpatrick, Q. the claim of Gershon S. Mayes, arising

out of the construction of a pile tres-Without portfolio-C. A. Geoffrion tle bridge between Brown's Point and and a member from British Columbia. Loch Broom Point on the Pictou town There is some doubt as to who will branch of the Intercolonial railway. get the portfolio of the interior, but it The election of twenty-five memwill go to a vesterner, probably Hon. bers of the commons will be gazetted Mr. Sifton, or Joseph Martin, if a seat tomorrow, but no New Brunswickers are included in the list. can be arranged. In the meantime it may be filled temporarily by another

Two of the advance guard of the J. D. Edgar is put down for speaker, liberal host, in the persons of Messrs. Mulock and Borden (Kings, N. S.), with L. P. Brodeur as deputy, and Senator Pelletier as speaker of the were in town today looking over the senate ground. They seemed in good spirits and had reason to be, for the ourrent report has it both are prospective cab-Hon. R .W. Scott will be the leade

in the senate for a time, with a seat in the cabinet without portfolio.

HALIFAX.

afternoon the treasury board met. Your correspondent saw the premier Halifax, July 6.-Abraham Boss, an late in the afterncon, and his first aged Indian, was found lying in the words were, "What's the news?" Sir gutter of Water street at noon today Charles takes great interest in the by the police. They at first thought election recounts, and looks for furth- he was drunk, but investigation show er gains in this direction. On being ed him to be ill. The poor man mutasked if any action had been taken the solution to be in. The poor man inter-by the cabinet towards postponing out of a house. The place where he the meeting of parliament, he said had been living was found and the the question had not been considered. woman said she had put the Indian If necessary it would be quite pro- out in order that she might clean up, per to postpone the meeting of the Boss was taken to Victoria hospital house, but no conclusion on the point and found to be suffering from pneuhad been reached. monia. He died at five o'clock this Among the rumors circulated today afternoon.

ence of unknown and irregular cur- liament, as stated yesterday. A delay C. W. Corey; musical, Miss Stentiford; social, J. A. Webster: literary, Rev lookout, Hammond Bethune. The finances were shown to be in a very healthy condition, and all the reports showed progress.

The Law Society held its annual neeting in the Law Library on Monday, and a large number of barristers were present. After usual business the office-bearers for the ensuing ycar were elected as follows: President, Hon. Fred Peters, Q. C.; vice-presi-W. A. O. Morson, Q. C.; secre tary-treasurer, F. L. Haszard, Q. C.; executive committee, -A. B. Warburton, W. S. Stewart, Q. C., D. C. Mc-Leod, S. Blanchard; examiners of applicants for admission to the bar, A. B. Warburton, M. McLeod, Q. C., W. A. O. Morson, Q. C., Frederick Peters, C.; examiners of applicants to study law, W. S. Stewart, Q. C., Chas. R. Smallwood, D. C. McLeod.

The Trinkty term of the supreme court opened here on Tuesday. The criminal docket is as follows: The Queen v. Allan McDonald, housereaking and larceny: the Queen v. Edward Power, two charges of forgery; the Quen v. John Cummings, two charges of larceny and one of husereaking and larceny; the Queen v. Archibald Buchanan, arson. The civil docket is small.

Montague, July 1.-There is much ejoicing over prospects of better crops than have been known for many years, both of farm and orchard. Lobsters have been very plentiful some parts and scarce in others. Rev. W. Lawson preached his farewell sermons last Sunday to crowded congregations. The sacramental services were larger than at any time in the past. There have been church re-ceptions all over the field every Sun-day for months. At the close of services words of warmest appreciation were spoken of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson in the church. Last night at the lodge of I. O. G. T. the same thing was done, coupled by resolutions. The brethren of Court Silvan I. O. F., warmly expressed themselves at the last session towards Mr. Law-

Rev. Mr. Corbett is now supplying he Baptist church.

Miss Jeminma Campbell lost a fine cow Monday morning. It had been over a week sick through eating something poisonous in all likelihood. It was a very valuable creature and an old pet in the family.

Rev. Mr. Fisher assisted Rev. Mr. Spencer in his sacramental services Saturday and Sunday last. They were largely attended and very impra

Rev. Mr. Penan, successor to Rev. W. Lawson, will be here Thursday evening, 9th inst. His parishioner from all parts will meet him at the parsonage. Friday, 10th, there will be public reception for him in the church.

Rev. W. Lawson leaves today to at tend grand lodge. His family go to Alberton for a few days, where Mr. Lawson will spend a little time before going to his new field, Richibucto.

The Charlottetown Examiner says:

"June showers have wonderfully im-

to pay 12c. a handred pounds higher treal or St. John, than Fredericton St. Stephen or St. Andrews, simply because there is no competing line of railway. This town is now growing rapidly. Factories are being built and extended. New businesses are being started, and if the railway acted i a fair way to the business men of the town, it would soon become a large distributing centre. The board is going in for an energetic policy of agitation for the removal of what they con sider a grave drawback to the town. Another complaint the board has to make of the railway is the disadvar tageous pasenger service under the present arrangement. It is about im possible for people up river to come to Woodstock, do business, and return the same day. It can easily be seen how this interferes with the business of the town. A heavy rain came on yesterday af

The Wccdstock board is

noval of the arbitrary rate charged

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ternoon and continued all night, giving the ground a grand soaking. It did not come one whit too soon, for all the crops were suffering for rain. Hay, or part of it, will not be more than half a crop, and oats will probably be light.

Rev. Father O'Brien, S. J., is com mencing a mission in St. Gertrude's church here. His fame as an orator and preacher will no doubt mean the dance of large congregations. The Woodstock Wrapper Factory expect to get into their new building about the middle of the month. In building back of Dickinson's tantheir nery they now employ some thirty-five hands. When they go to the new building, they will give employment to about sixty.

Your correspondent asked C. D. Dickerson if the change of government would likely have any effe the output of the factory. He said he hoped not, but that his traveller in the west reported a shrinkage in or ders, owing to the uncertainty with regard to the tariff. Mr. Dickenson thinks there will be a little slownes in launching out until the policy of the new administration is made known However, he hopes for the best. A large number of Woodstock peo

ple attended the 4th of July cele tion in Houlton, and report a big day generally. The firemen of Woodstock propose holding a big gala day som time in August.

Archdeacon Neales expects to have a curate about the first week in August. The new assistant is a son-in law of Dean Partridge.

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tion against the Dervishes.

head, but is not seriously injured. McKenzie was not so fortunate, having received one bullet in his breas and one in the wrist. He is in a critical condition, and doubts are entertained as to his recovery.

The doctor will claim he was roughly handled and subjected to great pro-vocation, and the general opinion is that the shooting was quite justifiable under the circumstances. The doctor has given himself up and will be given aring before the police magistrate on Wednesday.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Fifty Second Annual Convention of North America.

Washington, Jly 6 .- The fifty-second annual convention of the Sons of Temperance of North America begun here today at National Rifle hall. There were a number of delegates present, mostly from the New England and the Middle Atlantic states and from Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Ontario. Letters were read from many members expressing re-gret that they could not attend, chief mong the latter being Gen. Neal Dow

of Malne. The annual report of Most Worthy Patriarch Evanson of the Sons of Temperance showed there was a loss in nembership during the year, stagna

tion in business forcing members for lack of funds to drop out of the order. Most Worthy Scribe Benj. R. Jewell of New Hampshire reported the loss of members during the year to be 7.567. the total membership now being 52,163.

THE NILE EXPEDITION.

Liondon, July 6 .- The house of commons by a vote of 275 to 19 rejected an amendment by Mr. Morley protesting ant one. against a government proposal that the Indian government should bear the cost of the Indian troops sent to Suakin to participate in the Nile expedi- this week. The people of Bileisle will

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Boston, July 6-Boston produce market quo-tations: Flour-Spring patents, \$3.65 to 3.90; spring, clear and straight, \$2.90 to 3.40; winter, clear and straight, \$3.30 to 3.70; winter ratents, \$3.75 to 2.90. Ostimeel-Ground and rolled, \$2.70 to 3.20 per bbl; crt, \$3.10 to 3.40. Commeal-65 to 70 per bag, and \$1.70 to 1.75 per bbl; gremulated, \$1.95 to 2.10. Graham flour-\$2.50 to 4 per bbl. Rye flour-\$2.50 to 3 per bbl. Bye flour-\$2.50 to 3 per bbl. Mill floed-Middlings, sacked to ship, \$11 to 14.50 to ran, sacked to ship, \$15 to 14.

to 14.50; bran, sacked to ship, spring, \$10.75 to 11. Provisions-Pork-Long and short cuts, \$10.50 per bbl; fight and heavy backs, 89.60 to 14.60; extra prime, \$10.50; ican ends, \$11. Tongues-Beed, \$24 per bbl; beed owned, \$7.75 to 8.75 per bbl; shoulders, corned and fresh, 7c per bb; hams, 10 to 11% per bb; bacon, 7% to 9% per bb; pork, salt, 5% per h; iard, in therces, 5c per bb; in palls, 5% c per bb. Fresh meats-Beed steers, 6 to 7c yer h; hind quarters, 8 to 10c per b; fore quarters, 3% to 4% per bb; hambs, spring, 11 to 12c; hambs, 51 to 7c per b; hambs, 5 to 10c per b; mutton, 6 to 7c per b; wastern 16 to 12c; hogs, cuts dressed, 5%; country dressed, for per bb.

per h. Foulkry-Turkeys, western, 10 to 12c; chickens, northern broilers, 15 to 20c; chick-ens, western iced, 16 to 18c; fowis, northern 12 to 14c; fowis, live, 10c; chickens, live, 12

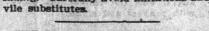
to 15c. Butter-Choice northern creamery, 16% to 17c per ib; creamery, eastern, 14 to 15c; northern dairy, best lots, 14c; northern, good to lots, 12c; imitation creamery, 11 to 12c. Cheese New northern, choice, 7 to 7%c; choice twins, 7% to 7%c; sage, 7% to 8c; new western, choice, 6% to 7c per 1b. Bggs-Choice hennery, 16 to 17c per doz; sastern choice, 14c; western, fresh, 11% to 12c.

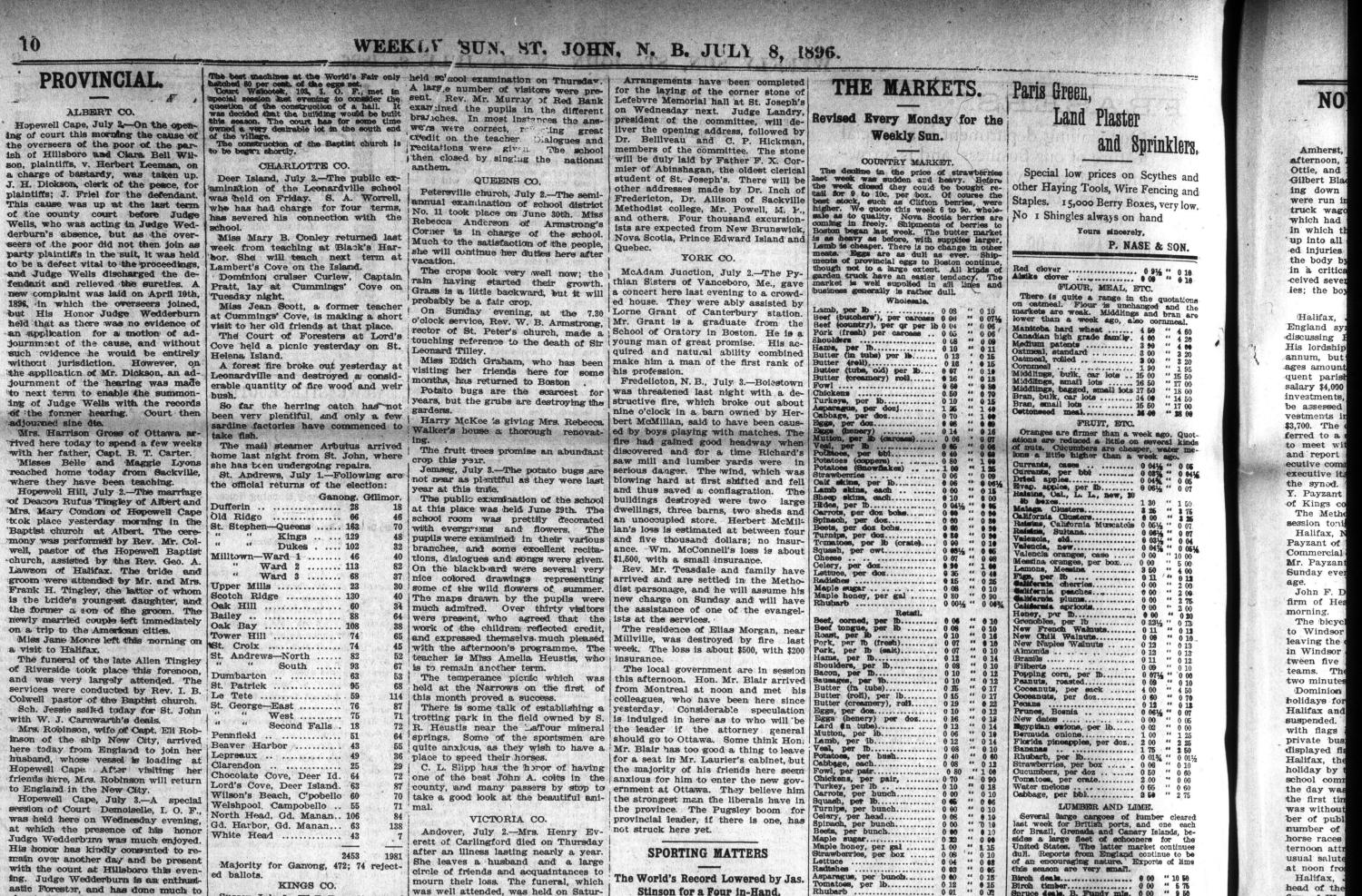
12c. Beans-Pea, N Y and Vermont, \$1 to 1.35 per bush; medium, \$1 to 1.10; yellow eyes, \$1.15 to 1.50. Hay and straw-New York and Canada hay, choice, \$15 to 20 per ton; fair to good, \$17 to 18; lower grades, \$13 to 16; rye straw, \$38 per ton! oat straw, \$0 to 9.50 per ton. Potatoee-New choice, \$1.25 per bbl; com-mon to good, \$1 per bbl; red, \$1 per bbl. Truck-Lettuce, 54c per tox; squash, mar-row, \$1 per bbl; cabbage, \$1 to 1.35 per pkg; asparagus, native, \$2 to \$2.25 per box; string beans, 50c to \$1 per haki; southern toma-toes, \$1.15 to 1.50 per pkg; radish, 75c to \$1.50 per 100 bunches; bunch beets, \$2 per 100.

BELLEISLE CREEK.

Belletsle Creek, July 6.-The members of Court Belleisle, No. 1389, I. O. F., will run an excursion to Fredricton, from Hatfield's Point on Tuesday, July 14th. A fife and drum band, assisted by a string band, will be on board to discourse music. It is expected that a large number will go and that the outing will be a most pleas-

J. Sterling King, who has been teachextend to them a cordial weecome.





His honor has kindly consented to remain over another day and be present with the court at Hillsboro this evened ballots. ing. Judge Wedderburn is an enthusi-astic Forester, and has done much to

elevate the order in New Brunswick. A rumor which has been studiously circulated throughout this county dur-ing the pact ten days, and which has found its way into the press, to the effect that a murder took place in Cale

completion of his final term. W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Co- John Ervin. About a week before a donia, Albert county on or about the operative Farmer, who had been at-tending the annual meeting of the of her hands, but nothing was thought 23rd ult., has been proved to be without the least foundation in fact, and rs' Association in Can te that of it till in the night after she has returned home again. Frank Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. hand and arm rapidly swelled, and in Sherwood, Sussex railway station, who spite of all the doctors could do she for several years past has filled a responsible position in Dakota, has ar- blood poisoning. The deceased rived home on a brief visit to his par-ents. over seventy years of age and was highly respected by all who knew her. News has reached here that Bev. She leaves three sons and six daugh-White, a native of Sussex, and at one ters, four brothers and three sisters, time a most popular conductor on the besides a very large number of grand-I. C. R., recently met with a most painchildren. The funeral services on Sunful accident by having his foot caught day were conducted by Rev. Messrs. in a "frog" at Medicine Hat, necessi- Gratz and Pepper. tating its amputation. On Dominion day a picnic was held Salt Springs, June 30 .- Mrs. John Mc- up the Toblque, on Wabski Flats, by Dougall, wife of John McDougall of the Presbyterians of this place. Salt Springs, died suddenly at her goodly number were taken up by a home on the 27th. The deceased had special train on the Toblque Valley been in failing health for some months railway. Quite a sum was realized. past, but not thinking it was anything On the evening of the same day a soserious, still kept working around her cial dance given by the Foresters in house. On the day previous she did Beveridge's hall was well attended. not feel as well as usual, and on being | The Tobique Valley railway is again asked to have a doctor would say, "I in operation. It is being run by J. E. am feeling better now and don't want Stewart and James McNair, who have any doctor." On retiring that night secured an engine from the I. C. R. she seemed quite well and was talk- and cars from the C. P. R., and exing to her daughter after retiring. pect to run a train on the line daily. About six o'clock the following morn-Mr. Stewart has considerable land ing, her daugnter thinking it was an plaster to bring from his Quaker track in the maritime provinces, and is unusual thing for her mother to lie so Brook mill, and Mr. McNair expects quiet in the morning, went to her bed- to ship nearly a million feet of lumber, side and found her cold in death. J. which he will manufacture in his Red N. Smith, M. D., considered an inquest Rapids mill. Besides this, there will unnecessary, as the cause of her death was heart failure. and some passengers. The deceased was the daughter of Gosline Bros. are manufacturing a David and Winifred Broghill, and was born March 19th, 1836. Her remains For some time they ran night and were placed beside her sons in the R. day. One day last spring, Thomas C. cemetery at Upham this afternoon. Gosline, one of the firm, sawed twen-She leaves her husband, one son and ty-five thousand in ten hours. This four daughters to mourn the loss of a is not too bad for a man who has only loving wife and mother. The family been milling a few years. have the sympathy of the entire com-The engine and machinery for J. E. munity in their bereavement. Porter's mill have arrived, and will

KINGS CO.

erett of Carlingford died on Thursday after an illness lasting nearly a year. 2453 1981 She leaves a husband and a large Majority for Ganong, 472; 74 rejectcircle of friends and acquaintances to mourn their loss. The funeral, which Sussex, July 3 .- W. B. Burnett, son of

was well attended, was held on Saturday afternoon, and the body was in-Dr. Burnett, who is a medical student in MoGill college, Montreal, is home on Andover, the Rev. Scovil Neales offiterred in the Episcopal cemetery in a visit and is receiving the warmest ciating. congratulations upon his success at the A very sad death, which occurred

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such unfounded sensational rumors should gain currency and that innocent parties should be made to suffer thereby. But it is a matter for congratulation that the Canadian press generally is not slow to come to the relief of persons so falsely charged. The party charged paid your correspondent a visit yesterday, and assured him that no expense would be spared to trace out the source of the false report, and if found steps will be taken

that will teach partles who think the starting of such rumors a joke the real gravity of the offense. A special meeting of the Cape sec-

tion of the Hopewell Baptist church was held last evening, and a number of members who have lately allied themselves to the so called Seventh Day Adventists were excluded from membership.

CARLETON CO.

CARLETON CO. Hartland, July 2.-The holiday passed of they quiedy. There was no demonstration the than the dying of a few flags. They quiedy there work in the factors of the than the dying of a few flags. They are an another the season building operations the done clust the work in that the done last greatly to the appearance of the residential ortion of the village on the half. W. R. Gillin's two storey building near the statton are ry nearly done. W. Richardson has found it accessary to close up his general merchandise business, modified that the right that he con a the hold the duration of the residential the business connected with the door it for the states connected with the states of the states of the states the states to close up his general merchandise business, mode the business connected with the door J. T. G. Car has taken most of his splendid trade-sufficient to keep two con the have in any village. The woodwriting have in any village. The woodwriting how have in any village. The wood is the origin working more and more of a boon to the con mechanics, and besides Mr. H. is doing con building, American the mean the first the states of the states of a warehouse with twelfing over the states of a boon to the con mechanics, and besides Mr. H. is doing of the states of the states of the states of the states of a warehouse with twelfing over the states of the states of the states of the states of a warehouse with twelfing over the states of the states of the states of the states of a warehouse with twelfing over the states of the states of the states of the states of a warehouse with the states of the

erection of a warehouse with dwelling over-head. Sawyers' saw mill is running full blast, furnishing employment to 40 or 50 men. Up-wards of 100 carloads of deals, laths, etc., have been shipped this season. J. T. A. Dibblee, M. P. P., of the firm of W. F. Dibblee & Son, hardware merohants of Woodstock, has purchased an interest in the young firm of Shaw & McGee, doing business in the same like at Hartland. Mr. McGee has retired from the firm. The newly organized concern will do business in the store lately occupied by R. W. Richardson, and will carry a complete line of hardware. The Riverside hotel has been newly deco-rated inside. Deputy Sheriff G. F. Foster of Middle Sim-onds is lying yery ill, and but little hope of his recovery is entertained. "Tro. W. F. Watson of Furmian university, Greenville, S. C., and family are in the vil-lage to spend the summer with the former's parents. Prof. Watson has made seeme very interesting experiments with the Roentgen "X" rays. "Rueben Shaw, an old resident of Somer-

"X" rays. Rueben Shaw, an old resident of Somer-ville, died at an early hour yesterday morn-ing. He had been in failing health for long time. Interment at Victoria Corner to

J. W. Sherwood and family arrived from Washington state yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Asa McNintoh of Victoria Cor-ner. Mr. Sherwood still remains in the west. He will be remaindered as once doing a fouriehing merchandise business at Bristol,

lourishing merchanics to the line began the barledon Go. Elarly this spring Charles Hurst began the construction of an incubator. He set the roung chickens appeared on the scene. About twenty eggs were hatched when an accident botel the boiler and the remainder of the eggs were submerged in hot water and ruined. On examination it was found that 87 per cent, of the eggs had live chicks in.

soon be in operation. NORTHUMBERLAND CO. The Rev. Mr. Gratz (Presbyterian)

Northesk, July 1 .- Joseph Begg's who is in charge of this mission, holds restaurant was burned last Saturday. He has resumed business in James and on Sunday morning alternately Gillis' store at Grand Falls and South Tilley.

Wm. McAlister, jr., has erected a new house. James Matchett has also sive alterations in his Andover dwella new house nearing completion. John ing .- The Foresters' new hall is nearly Tushie is building a new barn. completed and will soon be opened. Miss Keys held a very successful ex-It will be used exclusively for court amination on Thursday. The work purposes. done by the pupils gave entire satis-

faction to all present. The school taught by Miss Marv Parks at Little South West closed at session of the Presbyterian Women's the end of the term. Miss Parks de-Missionary society was held today, when the following officers were electserves great credit for the way she has brought on her scholars. ed: President, Mrs. J. M. Robinson,

The men on the North West boom Moncton: vice-presidents. Mrs. Bradtre very busy rafting. The Loyalist ley, Carleton, St. John; Mrs. Corbett, and Bridgetown are constantly em Kirkland; Mrs. Howie, Fredericton; ployed in towing rafts from the boom Mrs. D. King, Buctouche; Mrs. Donald to the mills at Newcastle.

Miss Porter held a public examina tion on Tuesday, after which she left for her home in Douglastown.

The Rustler did not make her regular trip to Red Bank on Tuesday on account of the heavy gale, which blew a large raft of logs against the bridge

and obstructed the draw. Miss Janie Brander is home from her school at Trout Brook. Miss Annie Adams is home from Moncton on vacawith prayers and singing. tion. Miss Donovan of Whitneyville

Woodgreen today Watson and awakened with a sharp pain. The at Platt-Betts won the five mile tandem race in 10.161-5, beating the world's was soon beyond earthly help, from was

SPORTING MATTERS

The World's Record Lowered by Jas.

Stinson for a Four in-Hand.

Brooklyn out in nine rounds. McKey McManus of Albany fought a draw with Kid McPartland of New York.

THE TURE.

The Shediac Driving Park association open their track on the 7th inst., with what promises to be one of the best meetings ever held in the lower provinces for some time. This track is claimed to be the best half-mile exceellently fitted up and supplied with ample stable accommodation and everything necessary for a good track. There are eighteen entries divided be a large amount of general freight among the three-minute, 2.40 and 2.29 class from all parts of the three provinces, and the day's meeting promises large amount of shingles this season. to be an immense success. Arrange ments have been made with the steamboat and railway authorities for cheap fares to attend the races.

Chicago, July 3 .- James Stinson, an elderly horse fancier of this city and a millionaire, drove a four-in-hand to beat the world's record of 2.37, at Washington park today, and although he declares the quartette never before had been hitched up they made the circuit in 2.31 1-2, this being received with tremendous enthusiasm. The horses were: Damiana, 2.22 1-4; Bellnut, 2.28 1-2; Maud V., 2.29 1-4; Nutspar, 2.29 1-4. Mr. Stinson trained the horses himself. CRICKET.

The Wanderers Defeat the Berkshire Regiment.

Halifax, July 5.-The Wanderers gave a very decided defeat to the Berkshire regiment cricket team on Saturday. The Berkshires went in first and made 151 runs. The Wanderers then went in and for the fall of three wickets made 202 runs. Of that J. G. Mac-Kintosh made 53 and W. A. Henry 97, both not out. Henry's batting was a

Oxford Beats Cambridge.

Fraser, Hampton; secretary, Miss London, July 5 .- Oxford beat Cam-Grace Steeves, St. Stephen; treasurer, bridge by four wickets in the annual Mrs. Wark, Fredericton; Mrs. R. D. cricket match between the two univer-Ross, secretary. The motion of Mrs. sities concluded yesterday at Lords' cricket grounds. There was intense Herman Pitts to hold the next annual convention at Fredericton was acceptexcitement, and the Oxford men were ed. A standing vote of thanks was wildly cheered for the alleged unsportstendered the Moncton ladies, trustee nanlike conduct of the Cambridge and congregation of the Presbyterian aleven which made the victory of the church The remainder of the session dark blues very popular. was taken up with questions and an-

swers, and the convention adjourne THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

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race in 10.16 1-5, beating the world's record, 10.18, made by Anderson and Vanhenrick at Louisville, Ky. THE RING. James H. Slater is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Innis, the sporting editor of the Boston Herald, stating that the Dixon combination will visit St. John shortly. Albany, N. Y., July 3.—Stanton Ab-bott of England and Johnny Young of Brooklyn fought a ten round draw to-night. Billy Wood of Brooklyn was defeated by Sam Bolen of New York in six rounds. Bobby Dobbs of Min-neapolis punched Tommy Riley of Brooklyn out in nine rounds. McKey

The raw sugar market showed some im-provement last week, and refined was firmer also in New York. Monireal papers report a much better demand for sugars, but quot-ations remain as before. There is some movement in molasses at wholesale, at unchanged prices.

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Tobacco-Bluck 12's, long leaf, per b 0 45. ** 0 47 Black, highest grade, per b 0 47 ** 0 48

Bright, per D..... PROVISIONS.

Quotations are unchanged. Pork in Chi-cago is still quoted around §7 and the mar-ket is dull. A number of city firms received small fots of plate beet by steamer from Boston during the week.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst, N. S., June 30.-Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. J. Silliker and son, Ottie, and Miss B. Black, daughter or Gilbert Black of Northport, were driving down Church street when they were run into from behind by a laden truck wagon drawn by two horses which had taken fright. The carriage truck wagon drawn by two horses which had taken fright. The carriage in which the ladies were was twisted up into all shares. If the data were was the student of the assistance of students; \$1,000 to Acadia seminary, to be invested and the interest to be used in the purup into all shapes. Miss Black received injuries to her head, was run over the body by the truck wagon and lies in a critical state; Mrs. Silliker re-

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ceived severe but not dangerous injuries; the boy escaped unhurt.

HALIFAX. Halifax, June 30 .- The Church of

England synod spent most of today discussing Bishop Courtney's salary. His lordship should receive \$6,000 per annum, but the accumulated arrearages amount now to \$3,000. The delinquent parishes number fifty. Of the salary \$4,090 is raised from interest on investments, leaving \$2,000 annually to be assessed on parishes. The investvestments in recent years yields only \$3,700. 'The question of salary was referred to a special committee of nine, to meet with the finance committee, and report in March next to the executive committee. If approved by the executive its action will be binding on the synod. Rev. Dr. Bullock and J.

Y. Payzant were appointed governors of Kings college. The Methodist conference closed its ession tonight.

Halifax, N. S., July 1.-Godfrey P. Payzant of Windsor, president of the Commercial Bank, died this afternoon. Mr. Payzant was seized with paralysis Sunday evening. He was 85 years of age.

John F. Devine, member of the fruit firm of Hessian & Devine, died this morning.

The bicycle relay race from Halifax to Windsor took place this morning, leaving the city at 9 'clock and arriving in Windsor at 11.41. The race was between five Halifax and five Windsor teams. The Halifax teams won by two minutes.

Dominion day comes too near other holidays for a general celebration in Halifax and business was not entirely suspended. The citadel was decorated with flags and Lating. Public and private business buildings generally displayed flags. For the first time in Halifax, the day was made a school holiday by the action of the board of school commissioners. In Dartmouth the day was a school holiday also, for the first time. The province building was without a flag. There were a number of public excursions and a large a notice posted in Stanley that the number of bicycles were out. The revisor would be at Cross Creek sta-

horse races at Riding grounds this afternoon attracted a large crowd. The usual salute and fue de joie was fired at noon from the citadel. Halifax, July 5 .- William C. Moir,

head of the baking and confectionery firm of W. C. Moir & Co., died Satur-) place like Stanley, settlements extendday evening, in his seventy-fifth year, ing for seven miles in every direction, after an illness of two months. Mr. should surely receive some considera-Moir was a man of great business en-terprise, energy and ability. Forty years ago he started the bread bakery business, adding a grist mill and fancy baking and confectionery. Four years ago he was burned out a second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before that, he had also here the transformation in the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before that, he had also here the transformation in the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before that, he had also here the transformation in the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before that, he had also here the transformation in the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before that he had also here the transformation in the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before that he had also here the transformation in the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before that he had also here the transformation in the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before that he had also here the transformation in the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering a loss of \$100,000 here the second time, suffering

WINDSOR. **TELEGRAPHIC.** Windsor, N. S., July 5.-Godfrey P. Payzant's will is one of the month munificent ever recorded in Nova Sco-tia. He leaves an estate worth eight

QUEBEC.

Montreal, July 1.-The cabinet makrs received a rude shock today by the publication over the signature of H. Jeannotte, ex-M. P. for L'Assomption, giving the interesting details relating to Gauthier, present M. P., selling out the by-election of 1892. Gauthier arreed to withdraw for \$1,500, which wells paid to Rev. Abbe Proulx, but when the liberals brought out second cardidate, Gauthier accepted \$750: The story has created a sensation in political circles.

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ne of the pioneer citizens of Winnipeg,

who made considerable money during

the real estate boom of 1882. Since that time, however, he met with finan-

cial reverses, and also became greatly

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Winnipeg, Man, July 1 .- The con-

servatives of Saskatchewan received a

crprise today when two ballot boxes

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\$1,000 each; libraries of Sunday school Winnipeg, Man., June 30 .- Winnipeg at Windsor, Upper Falmouth, Middle was startled today by a report that Falmouth and Windsor Plains, \$200 each; town of Windsor, \$20,000 for feunding hospital, providing an equal James Ross, the well known barrister and brother of A. W. Ross, ex-M. P., now of Toronto, had committed sui-cide. He has been mysteriously misssum is raised within seven years. The balance of the estate goes to relatives. ing since Sunday night. Today it deeloped that he wrote a note to his

BRIDGETOWN. Bridgetown, July 4.- A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the resifriend, Capt. Donaldson, which the captain received yesterday, telling him dence of Alfred Barnes, formerly of he was weary of living and determined England, on Tuesday evening last, when his youngest daughter, Lynn, to take his life. Sunday night he was een to walk on Broadway bridge was married to Charles Foster of across the river. In the darkness of the night he is believed to have jump-Granville. The Rov. Jesse B. Giles of-ficiated. A large number of guests were present, and many elegant gifts ed into the water. The river is being dredged for the body, but it may have were bestowned on the bride, some which were received from England. been carried a considerable distance by the strong-current. Mr. Ross was

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Disfranchisement of Voters in Stan-

hundred thousand dollars. He be-

queaths to Acadia college \$100,000, to be known as the G. P. Payzant fund, and to be divided into two parts, one

to go towards endowing a chair for

chase of prizes for the students of that

institution; Baptist church of Chester

Road, \$6,000; Baptist church at Three

Mile Plains, \$1,000: British and For-

eign Bible society, Baptist Home Mis-sion Board and Foreign Mission Board,

theology and the other to form a fund

ley. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Despite the adverse vote against Jim Ross and everybody liked him, the liberal conservative party, it must and Winnipeg deeply mourns his sad be very gratifying to the Hon. Geo. E. Foster that he was triumphantly returned by such a majority for York Co. The vote might have been considerably

increased had we been granted a cor from the far northern polling stations rect voters' list in Stanley. The list arrived at Prince Albert. It had been was evidently made out by some one McKay, conservative, a very large maentirely incompetent for that office. Scores of young men perfectly qualijority, instead of which they only gave fied to vote were left off the list, him a majority of a few votes. Laur-

names were spelt wrong, parties had to swear to names that did not reier's majority is now ninety-four and the two polling places yet to hear from will not materially affect this. Mr. semble their own; and not only the young men were disfranchised, or the Laurier's election is now conceded. revising barrister might have the ex-The body of James Ross, barrister, cuse that they failed to register their who left a note Sanday night saying he intended suiciding, was found in names, but also many who have been voters for years. I myself have been the river today. It had floated a mile a voter since confederation, but I was or so from Broadway bridge, from which Ross threw himself into the debarred from exercising that right at this election through the utter careriver.

lessness and gross negligence of the The chief event of Winnipeg Dominrevising officer. My name was on the ion day celebration was the championship bicycle meet, which attracted old list posted up for correction. The question arises: Why was it struck off? large crowds. The Manitoba record At the time of the revision there was for a mile was reduced to 2.08.

In the sculling race today between Edward Hanlan and John Hackett of tion, a distance of five or six miles Rat Portage Hanlan won by six from here, for the purpose of correclengths.

tion. Why did he not come to Stanley? Winnipeg, July 2 .- The Archbishop of Was it not his duty to have done so, Ruperts Land has summoned the house and properly notified the people as to the time of his appearance? A large of bishops to meet at Regina August 11th, for the purpose of electing a bishop for the vacant diocese of Qu'Appelle. Under the new constitution the house of bishops selects and the house of delegates assents.

The missing ballot boxes in Selkirk constituency turned up today and it was found that Macdonid, liberal can-didate, had a unajority of just one vote. However, the conservative can-

is to be a commutission of investigation, which may east, 'y be taken as an ex-cuse to gain time, and thus afford an opportunity to en ect a compromise without exciting too much remark. We are most curious to know, however, what, in the opinion on 'the organ, Mr. Laurier is to do or will do in case the Laurier is to do or will do in case the local minsters refuse to y,'eld. We are bound to assume that the y will, not knowing differently, and we remember Mr. Laurier's determination in such an event to resort to the constitution, in its entirety.' Will the Globe e. vplain how coercion is to be avoided a nder a situation of this kind?" Full returns for Saskatchewan giv.e

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1896.

Mr. Laurier 43 plurality. Mr. Craig, who was the second conservative candidate, received only two hundred votes, and loses his deposit.

MARINE MATTERS.

Bark N. B. Morris gets \$10.15 on lumber from this port to Rio Janeiro. Bark Neophyte is chartered to losd lumber here for Buenos Ayres at \$9.75. Bark Sayre is chartered to take lumber from here to Buenos Ayres at \$9, if Rosario \$10. S.S. Titania takes a deckload of deals from Miramichi to Greenock at \$25. 6d. S.S. Plympton is fixed to carry deals from St. John to Liverpool or British Channel at 38.

S.S. Plympton is fixed to carry deals from St. John to Liverpool or British Channel at Sea.
Soh. Druid is at Robertson's wharf. She will have to discharge her cargo of deals and go on the blocks for repairs.
Ship Canara is fixed for a general cargo from New York to Sydney and Newcastle, N.S.W., at £2,450 short days.
Sch. Bmilly Dennison, Capt. Comeau, while on her way to Fredericton, struck near Boar's Head and had to come back again.
Bark Strathern, Capt. Fleming, from Mamila, Jan. 27, via Holo, with a cargo of raw sugar, arrived at Montreal yesterday.
The Sackville Post says: The Frank and Ira is discharging pine lumber at the wharf for Rhodes, Curry & Co. The Jennie Palmer is loading for Boston. The Anthony is loading deals at Grindstone Island. She will return and load for St. John.
The collision between the British steamer Santarense, from Penarth, via Madetra, for Para, and British bark Dundonaid, from San Francisco March 10 for Hull, before reported, ocurred June 18, lat. 15 N. Jon. 23 W. The Santarense remained afloat for 12 hours. The Norwegian bark Hirotha (not Hiawatha, as before reported), from Cardiff, rescued the pasengers and four of the crew of the Santarnae.
The following charters are reported: Bark Star of the East. London to New York, chalk, at or about 55; sche Erie, Perth Amboy to Fortsmouth, coal, 60 cents; Jas. B. Jordan, Bear River, N. S., to Buenos Ayres, tumber, \$9; W. R. Hundley, Edgewater to St. Andranight, coangeditor afternoon for the U. K.
SS. Ashlands comes here to load deals for W. C. England at S8. Marce Startarense is a set of the East. London to New York, chalk, at or about 55; sche Erie, Perth Amboy to Fortsmouth, coal, 60 cents; Jas. B. Jordan, Bear River, N. S., to Buenos Ayres, tum.
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She will call at Sydney, C. B., for bunker oal. Sch R. P. Chase (of Bath), from St Mary's Gay, NS, with a cargo of lumber, bound for Vineyard Haven for orders, arrived at Booth-hay on the 22nd with loss of neadgear, jib and flying jib. To make up for lost time in towing in British steamer Riako, the steamer Mohawk, from New York for London, will stop at Fal-mouth, Eng, and forward passengers to Lon-don by rail. A Chatham, Mass, despatch of the 1st inst. says: Barkentine Erving, for New York, with railroad ties, anchored off here today and sent a boat ashore for grovisions, having run short on account of the long passage, having met with head winds, She will pro-ceed at once. (The above is probably bark Robert Ewing (Br), Erving, which left Hali-fax May 23 for New Richmond, PQ, and New York. Barkentine Falmouth, Capt. Harvie, and brigt. Ouba, are now lying on the beach at in Hantsport, undergoing repairs. They will be caulked and re-metailed, the Falmouth



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s, extra	suffering a loss of \$100,000. Before	who last attempted to serve in that	didate, Armstrong, believes that many	Hantsport, undergoing repairs. They will be caulted and re-metalled, the Falmouth	in St. John were skittish. The scribe	DAVERFURI SCHUUL.
0 00 ** 30 00	that, he had also lost \$100,000 by an					Situated in One of the Most Picturesque and
	unsuccessful flour mill started at Bed-	county or any other.	and he has applied for a recount. On	in addition is having some repairs made to her rigging. Bith. Avola, Capt H. M. Martin, left Hantsport on Wednesday for Shulee, where she will load lumber for River La	who had matrimonial intentions, and	Healthful Suburbs of St. John, N. B.
0 00 ** 1 25	ford. Neither of these losses daunted	FRANK SANDS, SEN.	a recount it is anybody's election.	where she will load lumber for River La.	asked if Mr. Maple would call on them.	Rows advanted for college on business by
# 00 ** 1 25	him, and he went to work again harder than ever. Today his establishment is	A Summerty -	N. F. Davin was today declered	Platta.	"Bring them down," said the gay sui-	Boys educated for college cr business by an excellent staff of resident masters.
6 90 ** 1 60	equal to any in the country in equip-	A Suggestion."	elected for Assiniboia by a majority	Under the heading Ages of Wooden Ships Still Seaworthy, the Shipping World says:		Special attention paid to Religion, Morals
	ment and output. The funeral will	Sir-From time immemorial it has	of five. The patron candidate. McIn-	For the best record of this kind we must	has a house, a horse, and a cow; and	and Manners. Visitor-The Lord Dishop of Fredericton.
FREIGHTS.	take place Tuesday.	been customary for nations and com-	nes, has applied for a recount.	confine ourselves to sailing ships. Com- mencing with those built in 1846, fifty years	assured the reporter that he would	Warden The Rev. John M. Davenport, M.
ars have been made for steam-	the place raceary.	munities to perpetuate the names of	The coroner tonight held an inquest	ago, and continuing on back to the last	only ask his wife to do the housework.	A., Oxford.
7. C. England at 38s. There ent in coastwise rates.	SOUTHAMPTON.	their denarted hornes statesmen shill	on the bodies of Wm. Warren and	century we find, registered and classified, in	The would cut the wood and carry it	TtrmsHouse boys, \$209; day hoys, \$45 per annum. Apply to Headmaster, Rev. P.
te measure .]	Southampton, June 25.—The many	osophers poets public henefactors and	Eilzabeth, his wife. The evidence	the Mercantile Shipping List for 1896, no less than one thousand and sixty-six sailing ves-	in, and milk the cow. If he does not get a wife today he will go home very	Owen-Jones.
	irlends of Mrs. Sadie Woodill of Bos-	others by the erection of some ondur	showed that 'ast night Warren had	sels of fifty years of age and over. The	unhanny He wants a humotto and	N. BExtensive improvements of the school buildings will be carried out during
4	ton will deeply sympathize with her	ing memento St John has been sadly	been drinking, and his wife was so	patriarch of all tops the bunch at the ripe age of one hundred and twenty-two years.	she must be good looking Vesterday	the summer vacation to provide room for
land 36 3 " 40 0	in ner recent bereavement by which	thoughtless of its illustrious doed in	much afraid of him that she spent the night on the streets. About 5 o'clock	Taking these sound old timber-built craft	Mr Manla was a suited suiter m.t.	additional house-boys. Parents and guard- ians should make immediate application for
	she is left a widow after three years	this respect. Now that good Sir Leon-	this morning she went to a neighbor's	in order of years we find they come out	he hopes to be a suitor suited.	entry in Michaelmas term, which begins.
	of married life. Mr. Woodill was a	ard Tilley has gone hence, would it	house and borrowed some milk with	as follows: From 50 to 55 years of age, 417; from 55 to 60, 265; from 60 to 65, 132; from		September 1st, as the vacancies are few.
	native of Halifax, son of Wm. woodill,	not be meet and proper that some fit-	which to feed her baby. Then she en-	65 to 70, 92; from 70 to 75, 58; from 75 to 80,	SAVINGS BANK RETURNS.	the state with the state of the state of the state of the
	victualler, and had for several years been one of the officials of the infirm-	ting tribute be paid his memory?	tered her home. It seems that War-	28; from 80 to 85, 25; from 85 to 90, 13; from 90 to 95, 14; from 95 to 100, 13; from 100 to	A comparative statement of deposits and	•
Ning V H f o. 2 25 " 2 50	ary on Long Island. It is only about	Lest I be accused of undue haste in	ren at once attacked her with a razor.	105. 4; from 105 to 110, 3; from 110 to 115,	withdrawals at the dominion government Savings bank, St. John, N. B., for the three	MONTONIA DE OTIO AL DECOM
st (50c x) nom 0 00 " 5 60	three months since Mrs. Woodill came	"the margert memory is marger that only	She fought lesperately for her life,	1; and the oldest of all, built so long ago as the year 1774.	years ending June 30, 1896, is as follows:	MONTREAL FLOUR MARKET.
gld), nom 0 00 " 5 50 g 0 00 " 0 01%	to this place to attend the funeral of	the present moment is our own," and	but when she fell exhausted from loss	as une year min-	1894 1995 1902	(Trade Bulletin.)
nominal 0 611/2 ** 0 01%	her brother, Samuel Sproul.	as in private affairs invariably leads	of blood the man sawed away at her	MR. MAPLE'S ADVENTURES.	Depositis\$572,102 70 \$648,972 70 \$675,985 35 Withdrawals 593,052 91 561,010 85 605,341 67	The market has shown no improve-
e 0 00 · · · 18 e 0 00 · · · 0 53	Mr. and Mrs. Patton of Oxford spent	to disaster. I offer the suggestion and	neck until he nearly severed her head	and the second	Balance on deposit July 1, 1895, was \$4	mene during the post week, and var-
OILS.	Sunday in Westbrook with the latter's	shall respond according to my means	from her body. Then, covered with	He Gets a Suit of Clothes and Goes in	035,571.52. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.	ues are as unsettled as ever. Sales of
hange in this list.	aunt, at Maple Lane. Mrs. Dobson	should occasion arise. let those of our	blood, he stood before a mirror and	Search of a Wife.		best crands of strong bakers' have
r white, Ches-	has been making her old home and na-	citizens who have shility or position	gashed his throat so desperately that	(From Deily Sun Tale and)		taken place at \$3.421-2 to 3.45, while
ree) 0 21 " 0 221/2	tive place a visit of two weeks.	irrespective of creed, class or party	he died in twenty minutes.	(From Daily Sun, July 3rd.)	over the same period last year. Appended is the statement:	less desirable grades have sold all the
ee) 0 19 ** 0 201/2	Inough an octogenarian, Mrs. Dobson	unite in the promotion and further-	The Winnipeg bank clearings for	When John Maple boarded the schoo-	1995 1996	way from \$3.25 to 3.35. A lot of Mani- toba patents was placed at \$3.70 for
white Silver	is remarkably well and in possession	ance of details that will result in the	the week ended today were \$894,113;	ner Whistler at Trout Cove, N. S., a	Customs\$61,556 02 \$57,160 31	maritime provinces account, and two
e) 0 17 " 0 18 0 5214 " 0 5314	of all her faculties, the same as ever.	creation of such a "storied urn or	the balances \$196,749.	day or two ago, it was with a fixed	Steamhoat inspection 74 20 199 64	other parcels sold at \$3.67 1-2 and \$3.70
led) 0 55 ** 0 53 /2	Miss Salina Harrison is visiting friends in Westbrook.	animated bust" as shall worthily rep-	toms duties collected at The cus-	purpose. He would come to St. John,	Sick mariners' fund 555 22 684 54	respectively. These figures show a de-
0 41 " 0 43		resent a truly good and great man,	toms duties collected at Winnipeg last	get a suit of clothes, and a wife. The	Registry of shipping fees. 18 23 15 29	cline of 5c from last week's actual
refined) 0 40 " 0 42		one who in life contributed so largely	month were fifty-seven thousand dol- lars, an increase of twelve thousand	winstler brought Mr. Maple and 150	\$52,210 29 \$57,988 78	sales. In straight rollers there has
0 36 " 0 37	planted.	to at least the moral welfare of the	over the same month last year.		The total revenue collected at St. John for	been further business at \$3.40 to 3.50
nercial) 0 75 " 0 85		city, the province and the dominion at large, and whose memory in death is	Though the seeding was coosiderable	Fish Inspector Thompson looked them over. He passed the fish, but	the year ending Tume 20th man \$707 905 or	on track here in car lots, with a sale
aercial) per 10 0 07 " 0 06	year, that is July 6th, giving teachers	large, and whose memory in death is revered by all.	delayed by the wet weather, the growth	was "dead stuck" on Taken mt	compared with \$753,226.67 in the previous year, thus showing an increase of \$44,579.	of a car lot reported at \$3.30, but this
0 65 ** 0 70	seven weeks' vacation.	Respectfully, W. H.		latter recalled himself to Mr. Thomp-	1 De COULI revenue in 1894 was 5817.158.62. or	was said to be ground from a mixture
COALS.	Albert Sproul, who is studying den-	St. John, July 4.	most as far advanced as it was this	son's mind He had been here three	\$19,352.95 more than last year.	of northern and winter wheat. Sales
the same as a week ago.	tistry in Boston, is home for the holi-	st. John, July 4.	time last year.	years ago, and on that occasion the		of smaller quantities were also made
ney 0 00 " 5 75	days.	The residence of James H. Pullen,		inspector had presented him with a	John in June than in June 1895 both of for	ex store at \$3.55 to 3.60.
ney	Bridgetown, June 27Jas. Fullerton	Horsfield street, was he scene of a	Marquette, Lisgar, and Selkirk. In the	suit of clothes as a souvenir of the	eign and coastwise vessels. The grand total shows an increase of 13 vessels, and 5,456	THE EXPORT EGG TRADE.
0 00 ** 0 00	of Round Hill, father of Aubrey Ful-	pleasant event on Tuesday. June 30th.	latter two the conservatives feel sure	visit. A destruction of the second of the	shows an increase of 13 vessels, and 5,456 tons. The statement for last month is as	Some heavy transactions in pickled
bal	lerton, editor of the Digby Courier,	when his daughter, Ida May, was	of winning on instances similar to	"Johnny," said the inspector, "you	follows:	eggs have been made by Montreal
Der Chal 0 00 " 6 50	died at 7.30 this morning of paralysis.	united in marriage to Dr. Arthur Lew-	those which gave Mr. McLean the seat	need another suit old boy T'll fix you	From Foreign Ports.	firms for English account at 6s 3d to-
per chal 0 00 ** 4 60 hal 0 00 ** 5 25	As Leander R. Miller, of Miller Bros.,	in, grandson of the Hon. J. D. Lewin.	for East York and in Marquette, Ash-		No. Tons. Men.	6s 9d per long hundred (10 dozen) c 1 f
acite) per ton 0 00 " 5 00 cite) per ton 0 00 " 4 75	was driving down the mountain on	The bride was becomingly attired in	down, liberal, who is a hundred behind,	And he did. The result was that yes-	Shine 3 4.495 58	for November-December delivery, Mon-
) per ton 0 00 " 5 00	Thursday afternoon he was thrown	a light blue travelling gown. Only the	is thought to be taking a recount as	terday afternoon Mr. Maple found him-	Barks 4 1,611 37	treal pickled eggs are well liked in
per ton 0 00 ** 5 00	from his carriage and knocked insens-	relatives of the bride and groom wit-	a preliminary to a protest.	self arrayed in a fine black alpaca coat,	Brigs b 1,470 38	the Liverpool and Glasgow markets.
ton 0 00 " 5 00 N. NAILS, ETC.	ible. He has not yet recovered con- sciousness.	nessed the ceremony, which was per-	Regina district is doud	black trousers, white waistcoat, white		and a greater demand for Canadian
N, NAILS, ETC. 01bs. of ordi-		formed by Archdeacon Brigstocke.	Regina district, is dead.	shirt, standing collar and new black	Totals	limed stock is experienced every
1 90 " 2 00	ron Roney on the charge of short	After the wedding dinner was partaken	Indians who were included in the	and orange necktie, soft brown hat and	Coastwise.	year. Although a few lots of fresh
6 1 80 ··· 1 50	ron Roney on the charge of shooting Elijah Tyler, resulted in the dismissal	tion and took the trainer to the sta-	nesty to those who took part in the	patent leather shoes. His cuffs, of	Steamers	eggs have gone forward to the English
1 10 1 30 per 10 0 0 13 10 0 0 0 13 10 0 0 0 14 10 0 0 0 14 10 0 0 0 13 10 0 0 0 14 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 10 10 0 0 14 14 10 0 0 14 14		tion and took the train for Halifax, where they will spend their honey-	rebellion, have been surreadered by		CT1	market, it was found too early to be
1b 0 04 05%	that the shooting was justifiable.	moon. They will reside in Kings	the United States authorities, and are	ribbons in how knots	Wishing yespols 13 416 92	profitable, and it may be some weeks
Der 10	Roney acting in self-defence. Tyler's	county.	now at the Regina barracks. They	lilacs graced his left breast	Totals	yet before prices on the other side will warrant more extensive shipments
	condition is critical, but some hope		were implicated in the Frog Lake mas-	The clothes had been made to fit Mr.	ALL AVI A JONE +	from Canada.
COMPANIES.	is yet held out. He was shot in the	A Halifax architect has prepared	sacré.	Thompson, who is not exactly a fea-	Schooners 6 574 30	IT I CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT IN THE SECTION
The second secon		plans for a br ck and stone building to	Winnipeg, Man., July 5.—There is a	ther-weight, while Mr. Maple is a small	Grand totals	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF
L. Taylor of Hampton,	the state of the second s	be erected at Campbellton N B for	rumor in Winnipeg that Premier	man. But Mr. Maple was delighted.	mi	Prof. Duff of Perdu university, La.
eters, Edwin G. Evans, number of others are	DIGBI.	the Bank of Nova Scotia, tenders for	Greenway will make all smooth sail-	Mr. Maple's moustache is black, and	store as follows.	rayette, Indiana, arrived in the other on
oration as the Hampton	The Dominion on celebration at 1	*h	ing for Mr. Laurier by compromising	his evebrows are straw-color. This	From Foreign Ports.	Saturday and went through to Fred-
oration as the many cas	DIEDY Was a success in every sense of	at once Tr.d.	the school question after the manner	contrast is the result of art.	No. Tons. Men. Steamers	ericton. Speaking of the silver ques- tion, Prof. Duff said to the Sun that
Ceballos, Archibald H.	different points took advantage of the	for a handsome brick and stone school	in which a compromise was effected			the question was taken far more seri-
rs in New York and New	Cheap excursion rates onered by nost	building a state	in Nova Scotia. This rumor may be	in a carriage. This reminded Mr.	Bark 1 862 12	ously in the United States than any
incorporated as the	and train, and spent the day in that	and a laws contain ten class rooms	as foundationless as many others in the same connection but it is much	maple that he needed a wife. The	Brig	ordinary party issue. The people are
rkadia Company," with			the same connection, but it is much discussed.	ardent doubtle	Thetals 149 51 107 1 557	almost frantically in earnest and
k of \$50,000. The object	of the progradume of source merelutore i	mente includio a source		ardent devotion for the sex, smiled upon him. He was in transport of	Characterize a state in the state of the sta	wherever one meets growing of men in
own and manage the	smeetioned in the Shin was ramped one.	system of meaning its is	tion the Winnipeg Free Press says:	toy and asked has in transport of	Steamers	restaurants, in hotels or other public
tadia.	THE TIME RUDATE LOOK & DIE CLOWD	He is also mananta - 1	"The Toronto Globe insinuates very	drive up town The to take him for a	Schooners	places the respective merits of gold
kinson, George A. Tay-	nom St. John on both trips, and the	40x100 feat to be exceeded at Commission	strongly that the federal and provin-	man got into the complete Man got into the	Fishing vessels	and silver standards are argued with
ale, and others in Carle-	courtesy of Capt. Richards. Phot Pot-	ton for James Alexander The mome	cial authorities will come together and	tried to pull him out	Totals	a fierceness that generally develops
e incorporated as "The	ter, ruiser Pneasant. Chief Engineer	architect is provoning plane for a hand	the question will be settled to the sat-	Disappointed in that direction Mr	In for Harbor.	into angry dispute. What effect the
nper Company," with a	Monroe and Chief Stewart Elmore went	some residence at Fredericton and for	isnaction of everybody. It says that	Maple started up town alone His an-	Schoonens	agitation for free silver will have on
00, the particular object	to make the sall across the bay a plea-	remodelling a dwelling at Swiney	there will be no coercion, while on the	Dearance on King street and the square	Grand totals	the federal elections is entirely beyond
y being "to manufacture	sant one. A Digby gentleman who	says the Halifax Mail.	other hand we have Mr. Laurier's very	produced a sensation and some ner-	The number of vessels entered from foreign	the power of predioticn, for there is
ng of all kinds for wo-	was in the city yesterday told a Sun		distinct and positive assurance that	sons, deeply impressed by the splendor	ports during the year was 1,683. The total number clearing for foreign ports was 1,761, and coastwise 2,881. Of those arriving from	nothing by which it can be gauged.
ren,"	reporter that the music of the City	The fourth of July was appropriate.	there will be coercion if the provincial	of his aspect, took him into a saloon	and coastwise 2.881. Of those arriving from	Mrs. Harrison, wife of Capt. J. W.
IN THE WEEKLY SUN.	Cornet band was something to be ad-	ly celebrated at Calais Saturday The	authorities remain obdurate. We shall	and had his nicture taken When he l	foreign ports 965 were Canadian, 375 Ameri-	Harrison of the Furness steamship St.
	mired, and every selection was warmly	Shore line railway tool down quite a	not be surprised if it be found that	returned to South mhand about for	can, 104 British, 14 Norwegian, 11 Spanish, 3	John city, will reside at Bedford, N. S.,
		number of people.	the Globe speaks by the book. There	o'clock he confidentially assured the	of 1.683 includes 207 deep sea fisherman	for the summer.
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watched its progress with interest. THE WEEKLY SUN. Mr. Payzant was a rich man as wealth

TARIFF. CONTORTIONS.

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The national liberal convention held benevolent purposes. One half of the In 1893 at Ctawa strongly condemned the national policy. The tariff platform then adopted says:

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"That the existing tariff, founded ty to thirty annual scohlarships of "upon an unsound principle, and used, \$100 each, it will bring opportunities "as it has been by the government as "a corrupting agency wherewith to "keep themselves in office, has de-"veloped monopolies, trusts and com-" binations. in the restoration of theological train-

"It has decreased the value of farm "and other landed properties;

"It has oppressed the masses to the "enrichment of a few; "It has checked immigration;

"It has caused great loss of popu-"lation: "It has impeded commerce;

"It has discriminated against Great "Britain:

"In these and many other ways it "has occasioned great public and pri-"vate injury, all of which evils must "continue to grow in intensity as long "as the present tariff system remains " in force."

The same declaration contains the statement that "the issue between the "two political parties is now clearly "defined." Before the late campaign some additional revenue to the school began Mr. Laurier took several occa- It will be possible with the new endowsions to say that he was determined to ment to place the theological departdestroy protection if his party reached ment on a better basis than it ever was, while the other departments power. In fact that was given as the would be strengthened rather than principal reason why he desired to atweakened. Whatever may have been tain power. the policy of the Acadia board in re-

But Mr. Laurier has been able in this matter, as in all others, to speak with two voices, as is shown by correspondence recently published in the liberal papers of Montreal and Toronto. The Messrs. Gunn, who wrote the first letter after the election, are a well known firm of pork packers and provision merchants in Toronto. "Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Arthabaska, " P. Q.:

"Dear Sir-Allow us to congratulate " you on your great victory. We will "require a new version for the old "statement, 'A prophet is not without "honor in his own country.' In the "last two elections we supported con-'servative candidates on account of "their trade policy. Previous to that "we had been liberals. During this "campaign you were good enough to 'say that if your party was elected "the trade policy would not be "materially interfered with. We ac-"cepted this statement, and gave the "liberal candidates our support. We "know there were many liberals who "left the ranks in former elections on "the tariff issue, but returned to their "first love on your assurance that "there would not be much change "made in the tariff. "You have a large field of good men

ered for a good purpose.

those whom have served in federal politics. These and all the other progoes in this part of the world, and posed ministers must seek election. It his gift of \$100,000, though the largest is possible that several may fail of of his bequests, is only one of many confirmation.

douations to religious, educational and For the present it is sufficient to say that the liberal conservative party of university bequest is intended to pro-Canada does not consider that it has vide a fund for the assistance of stulost the confidence of the Canadian dents. As this sum will furnish twenpeople. The recent elections do, not show that the people want a Laurier government. If it shall appear later that the people want a government within the reach of a number who might otherwise be deprived of uniled by Mr. Laurier and made up largely versity advantages. The balance of of grit provincial premiers, they will Mr. Payzant's gift is intended to assist have their way.

The Laurier party is without policy ing to Acadia. Formerly a course in and without principles. On the school question it is divided into two opposite divinity was offered there, but some twelve years ago it was discontinued camps. On the tariff it has a policy and the whole income applied to infor every constituency and advances struction in the arts and science a programme to sult every interested enquirer, no matter how the proposicourse. Professor Welton, who had been head of the theological faculty, tions contradict each other. The liberal government, when it comes, will accepted a chair at the McMaster Seminary in Toronto. While this demake great professions of economy parture enabled the Acadia college and purity. But it will include Me boards to strengthen the arts faculty. Tarte, the hero of a hundred scandals expressions of regret have occasionaly Mr. Blair, whose record as a provinbeen heard that no instruction in thecial leader is a sufficiently solemn warning; Mr. Fielding, the creator of ology could be obtained in the Baptist institutions at Wolfville. The Paythe enormous Nova Scotia debt, and Sir Oliver Mowat, the champion nepozant bequest will provide for at least one chair in divinity, with perhaps a tist. It will include the leading memlectureship in addition. The theologibers of the Mercier inter-provincial cal students would themselves bring conference.

This is a good combination upon which to make honest and patriotic war. Any one who thinks that the fighting days of the liberal conservative party are over will have an early opportunity to revise his opinions.

WHEELER'S CONFESSION.

spect to a divinity school it is probably The confession of Peter Wheeler, safe to assume that the Payzant bewhich is given to our readers today, quest will be available for a purpose follows hard on his conviction. The that would commend itself to the donor story is not calculated to call out symas well as to the adminstration. Acapathy for the wretched prisoner, dia is to be complimented in having though he is perhaps the more to be won and retained the confidence of a pitied that he fails to realize the full man of such sound judgment as the horror and contemptible meanness of late Mr. Payzant, and one able to give his own crime. The circumstances of . such substantial proof of his friendly the murder, as related by himself, are interest. It is fashionable in some unrelieved by any palliating feature. circles to bewall the acumulation of A helpless young girl found a midlarge fortunes by a few men, but on night assassin in the neighbor who occasions like this it is sometimes felt. ought to have been a chivalrous prothat a large property has been gathtector of her innocence. Deliberation, treachery, cruelty and all that can add

to the baseness of a capital crime (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) were contained in this act. If Wheel-THE POLITICAL FUTURE. er speaks the truth he is a worse crim-By the end of this week in all probinal that the crown made him out to ability Mr. Laurier will have submitbe. But it is a striking circumstance ted to the governor-general the names that his confession, if true, refutes the of his associates in the new governtheory of the detectives and of the ment. Next week the dominion will prosecution as to the time, manner be under a so-called liberal ministry. and circumstances of the murder. The Already the people are asking how long theory of the crown was that Wheeler will the Laurier government last. ning. If this view could have been asked for his dismission in good and The people will look in vain for elements of permanence in for elements of permanence in the majority now supporting Mr. Laurier. A majority not ex-

RIVER HEBERT. siness is quiet, the rush of ship-scantling, laths, piling, etc., is ping scan rly over. A good many logs are lying dry along the streams. There has been about five million feet of and nearly as many laths shipped to the United States from here since shipping opened this spring also a few piling, poles, etc. Messrs Young Bros. & Co. are shipping their

r out of this river to vessels a humber West Bay and Parrsboro. They have several vessels loading at present. Sch. Leonard B., Capt. Walter, has just arrived from the U.S. and will load lumber for Kelly Bros.-Amherst CHARLOTTETOWN HOUSE.

Benj. Rogers, M. L. A., Charlotte town, is erecting a handsome up to date building on Gratton street, opposite the Masonic Temple building. Mr. Rogers' new building is intended principally for warehouse purposes but it can also be converted into handstores or store if required. The building will be 120 feet long by 40 feet wide. It will be three stories in Own Canadian Home; Walter McKinheight, constructed of brick and stone. ney, A Boy's Belief; Hawley Russel The cellar will be on concrete with A Tiresome Lesson: Maggie Scribner His Majesty the King; Ger. Reid, All prismatic glass throwing the light completely throughout. The windows Aboard; Emily Russell, A Mite's Song; Annie Wilson, Farmer Green; Maggie in the building proper will be of large plate glass and the interior of the McKinney, Burning Prairie; temper building will be fitted with elevators electric lights and all necessary modimprovements. Messrs. ern Lowe Bros. are the architects and superin-tendents, while the brick work is under the supervision of Messrs. Jenkins and Gormely. The firm expect to have the building ready for service in September.-Patriot.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Page and Miss Tait of St. John arrived in town yesterday on their heels; they are guests of Mrs. Geo. P. Rodger. Amherst Press, Friday. W. B. Fawcett of Upper Sackville has gone to Assinabola, N. W. T., to visit his brother, who runs a cattle ranch there.

C. C. Hamilton of Shiedilac, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Ogden of Shedian are on a driving tour of Cumberland They will visit Pugwash and Wallace, returning they will visit Baie Verte, Port Elgin and Bayfield, driving through Shemogue on their way home

"Mr. Lawson and

At the meeting of the Reformed Baptist Alliance at Brown's Flats on Friday, Rev. Messrs. Marshall and Shenton were present from the Methodist body for the purpose of conferring on subject of Christian union, and both made speeches. The alliance passed a resolution expressing their pleasure at and willingness to receive. any delegation from the Methodist denomination. Rev. A. Kinney referred the action he did in meeting with the committed the crime early in the eve- Methodist church in Nova Scotla. He stop over tickets will be sold for \$2.50

refuted during the trial Wheeler might have been acquitted. And yet if Wheeler is not lying the prosecution a committee was appointed constituted constituted been in the prosecution of the prosecution of



VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

ance song by school; Blanche Wilson, Neighbors! Maud Russel, Ben's Best THE WREKLY SUN takes pleasure In notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques-tions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by Girl; Beatrice Wilson, The Boy Hero. him, and treatment prescribed in these cases where it is asked for through the columna of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weakly Sun, St. John, N. B.

D. W. P.-I have a three-year-old colt which I worked this spring. About three weeks ago I noticed she seemed. a little lame at times, showing it most going down hill. One of the shoulders seems shrunken back of the collar. T have not worked her lately. What is prepared to pay to these collectors the trouble, cause and cure? Can I arrears of subscriptions due work her at light work?

Ans .- The trouble probably is a sprain of shoulder, followed by atrophy, or wasting of the muscles. The treatment is complete rest and

The alltance yearly meeting of the blister the shoulder with the follow-Reformed Baptists of Canada opened ing: Car.tharides one part, lard four at Brown's Flats on July 1st. There parts. Repeat the blister in a month's was a very large number in attendtime if necessary. The accommodation this year

S. M.-I have a horse that got stubs greatly superior to former occasions. A new hotel building, in addition to bed last spring under the fetlock. The the old one, has been erected, so that leg swelled a good deal and discharged 1,000 persons can easily find comfortfrom the opening made by the stub for able quarters. The afternoon was six or eight weeks. The swelling has taken up with a social conference and gone down and the cut healed, but the horse is very lame yet. Would the the evening was devoted to religious exercises and preaching. would heal if a piece of stub was in

the leg? The C. P. R. and Star steamship Ans.-Wound might be closed for a lines have made a special rate of \$2 short time, but would break again. for a trip to Fredericton and return Get some experienced veterinary surthe same day. By leaving here in the geon to examine the foot. If any of the stub remains it will have to be remorning by either the David Weston or Olivette, parties can enjoy a pleasmoved before recovery takes place.

M. C.-I have a horse with a large lump on the breast. It has been there for several weeks, but does not iame him. Please advise stop over till Monday, and general Ans.-Remove with a knife and dress

the wound with carbolic lotion, one part to forty;

Farmer-Is there any danger of lancing a swelling between the lower jaws

SUN PRINTING CO.

The Parting of Manmon and Douglas was recited by six girls in a very interesting manner. This chool taught the past term by W. H. Allingham, and its discipline and general proficiency would be hard to excel. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS In the Counties of Kings, Albert and

Queens: I. D. Pearson will shortly call on those living in Kings, T. E. A. Pearson on those in Albert and H. H. Ferguson on those residing in Queens county. We trust our patrons will be

Of Rev. W. Lawson, who takes the

Methodist circuit at Richibucto, the Montague, P. E. I., correspondent of the Patriot says: ance. family will be sadly missed in the community in which they lived and labor ed for the past three years. Their sterling qualities and their labor of love have endeared them to many by whom they will be long remember

REFORMED BAPTISTS. ant sail up the river and have from two to three hours in Fredericton, and return by rail, arriving in the city at to his case and how he came to take 10.10 o'clock. The Saturday trip allows

"to select your cabinet from, and we "believe your good judgment will en-"able you to secure the best without a few seats in by-elections; the failfear or favor.

"Wishing you good health and every "success in your endeavor to make iowers who may demand a difficult thing, will defeat the ministry. "Canada a great nation, we are, yours It will not be forgotten that Mr. "truly, D. Gunn Bros. & Co."

In his reply Mr. Laurier did not refer the Messrs. Gunn to his declarations that the present trade policy was system of robbery and must be destroyed. He did not remark that as the present trade policy was "founded on an unsound principle" he had never promised and could not now promise that "there would not be much change made." He did not remind Mr. Gunn of the situation are apparent. that a system ought to be changed radically which developed monopolies favor. Mr. Laurier owes his majority decreased the value of farms, oppressto local and temporary divisions in ed the masses, checked immigration. the conservative ranks. A number of caused great loss of population, imstrong conservative seats in Ontario peded commerce, discriminated against have been captured by the supporters Great Britain and occasioned great of Mr. Laurier by the Intervention of public and private injury. Mr. Laurier a second conservative candidate, or did not explain that as the above an independent ticket, dividing the "evils grew in intensity" it would be liberal conservative vote. Thus were necessary to act promptly. On the lost to the Tupper government two contrary he gave Mr. Gunn great comseats in Ottawa, two in Hamilton and fort by writing a letter which we leave several rural constituencies. Thus our readers to reconcile with the platwere lost to the ministry two seats in form and with Mr. Laurier's anti-pro-British Columbia, one in the Northtection speeches:

west, two in New Brunswick and one "Dear Sir-I have your favor, for in Nova Scotia. We believe that not "which accept my very sincere thanks. nearly half the popular vote cast was "I can renew you after the fight the given to Mr. Laurier's party, or by assurances which I gave during the electors desiring to make him pre-"fight, that the tariff will not be inmier. Mr. Laurier appears to have a " considerately tampered with, but that inajority in the new parliament. But "due consideration will be given to all not the less he is a minority premier. "interests. I would also like to im-The Laurier organs are advising "press upon the business community protests against liberal conservative "that no hasty change is to take members elect. This advice comes "place, and that no opportunity should straight from the party headquarters. " be lost of developing trade in every But it is addressed to more than those "direction during the coming season. for whom it is intended. The purpose "Yours most sincerely, Wilfrid Lau of these protests is to create vacan-" rier.

cies and obtain another opportunity Which shows that Mr. Laurier i politically a good deal of a humbug.

ACADIA'S GOOD FORTUNE.

A few months ago, in making the before this time next year. We shall announcement of the Massey gift of \$100.000 to Mt. Allison College, this be greatly surprised if a majority of paper observed that it was the largest these vacancies are not in the ranks single gift ever made to a maritime of the party now flushed with sucprovince university. We are happy to cess. Before that time comes seats must annunce this morning, that Acadia university has met with exactly equal

be found for the defeated candidates good fortune. The benefactor of the whom Mr. Laurier is taking into his Baptist college was, when living, a ministry, and for the band of provinnear neighbor of the school, who cial office-holders whom he prefers to

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ceeding a score in a house of has been entirely misled and have of Rev. G. W. Macdonald, J. H. Coy over two hundred members is at least a small margin of safety. The defecthe many things that were not so. tion of a dozen members the loss of

The confession of Peter Wheeler to ure to conclliate a small band of foldiscredited by Detective Power of terly meetings. Halifax. This is to be expected, as the corfession destroys the whole theory of the detective and the prosecution. Laurier is in a minority outside of It contradicts nearly all the evidence Quebec. His own province has control on which the conviction was obtained. of the situation. His compatriots from While it is expected that the detec-Quebec are able to enforce their detive would discredit a confession which mands at any moment. When also it refutes his conclusions, it must be admitted that Wheeler's story presents is considered that every French Canadian member supporting Mr. Laurier some incongruities. The conduct of is pledged to a policy which nearly the murdered girl as described by Wheeler is difficult to understand. The every supporter from other provinces is pledged to oppose the dufficulties public will be reluctant to believe that the girl admitted him to her home and Moreover, even with Quebec in his sleeping room after midnight.

Congratulations to John B. Mills, M.

P. for Annapolis. He has held his county when ridings previously more strongly conservative were lost. He has even increased his majority in the face of the strongest opposition which the attorney general of Nova Scotia, backed by the influence and patronage of the lotal government, could raise against him. Mf. Longiey, who resigned his office in order to drive Mr. Mills out of Annapolis, has himself been driven out. Mr. Mills, who was married on Dominion day, is now enjoying a marriage honeymoon and a political honeymoon, and serves both.

The mining town of Trail in Keotenay has a population of 1,500. In the recent election only one resident in the district was eligible to vote. This is partly explained by the fact that last January there were only three houses in Trail.

The latest forecast of the Laurier cabinet assigns six cabinet positions to Quebec, five to Ontario, three to Nova Scotia, one to Prince Edward Island, one to the west and one to New Brunswick.

of appealing to the electors. It will Since the election the valued Tele be found that the liberal conservatives graph has officered no observations about the subsidized press. It has are more than willing to take up this probably discovered that there are two gage of battle. Many seats will be sides to the railway printing question. declared vacant by the election courts

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Total\$21,335 77 \$26,987 39

proved to the satisfaction of the jury and B. N. Goodspeed to whom was referred the request of Mr. Kinney At Saturday's session the following committee was appointed to take into

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consideration the subject of the quarcity at one time. Three children, one son in New York, and Mrs. Payne of For Nova Scotia-Rev. H. H. Cosman this city and an unmarried daughter and G. P. Bowers. St. John-Mossrs. E. Cosman, J. with regret. Grand Manan-Messrs. L. C. Watt, W. H. Foster.

Lubec-Rev. Z. B. Grass, A. H. Davis and A. F. Taylor. Penniac-B. N. Goodspeed Millville-Rev. A. Stoerger. Hartland-Rev. J. H. Coy. Indian Mountain-J. G. Maddison. WEDDING IN NEW YORK.

Many are the marriages; but one, of which we make record today, may fairly be called unique. It took place last Wednesday morning in St. Peter's the custody of them. W. A. Mott for the applicant; H. F. McLatchy and A. church, New York. Nearly the entire company was from Yarmouth. Nova W. Macrae for the mother.

Scotia, T. M. Lewis, the temperance death took place Sunday of advocate, being represented by no less The than six sons, five of whom played a Ella V. (Nellie), youngest daughter of prominent part in the ceremonies. The Joseph and Mary Seymour, at their groom was Dr. Morley B. Lewis, who residence, 244 Duke street, after an ill. was married to Miss Mary Ettershank ness of two days. Her death will be heard with deep regret by many of Lancaster. Ontario. The bride elect arrived in the city that morning. The throughout the city. Nellie was a clergyman was the Rev. Gordon T. bright little girl of 12 years of age, and Lewis, rector of Christ church, Sag took an active part in many affairs Harbor: the groomsman was Edgar that have taken place in the city from F. Lewis, dental student of the same time to time. During the past week place; the organist of the occasion was she assisted twice at Carmarthen Albert B. Lewis of Brooklyn, L. I., street Methodist church, taking part while upon Leonard G. Lewis of New in the concert on Monday night. She York devolved the duty of giving away was a member of the Sunday school. the bride. G. Haddon Lewis of Newand will be greatly missed by her young associates there and elsewhere ark was also present. The bridesmaid was Miss Christina Mills, sister of Mrs. The Sun joins with others in extending L. G. Lewis. Mrs. Albert and Mrs. their sympathy to the bereaved par-Leonard Lewis were present as guests

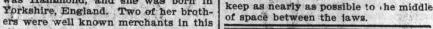
The bride made a fine appearance in a cream cashmere dress, and carried a THE ONLY ONE OF ITS bouquet of roses and lilles. The chancel of St. Peter's was light for the oc casion, causing that ancient edifice to look truly grand. St. Peter's is a large old gray stone structure, and was the village church of the parish of Chelsea long, long years ago, and stood amid fields and apple orchards three miles above the New York of that day. Now New York has grown up to and around it, and gone many miles beyond. Dr. Lewis and his brid spent a day or two with his sister and weakening hot weather. Mrs. Hiram Chute, at Easton, Pa., and then proceeded to East Hampton, N. Y., where he commences the practice of Compound, earth's greatest blessin his profession .- Yarmouth Herald, 30th to suffering humanity. We quote the

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The semi-annual examination of Corbett Border school, No. 12, was held on June 30th. The pupils were examin ed in the work of the term and acquitted themselves very creditably. The following programme of recitations and singing was carried out, which showed much preparation: Eddie Scribner, When I'm a Man; Geo. Wilson, Mother and Son; Neales Russel, Early for School; Theresa McKinney,

of a horse? The swelling is caused by time and her leath was not undistemper. expected. Mrs. Harding's maiden name Ans .- Not if you are careful and was Hammond, and she was born in





disposed of. This was a case of habeas corpus, in which the husband, a Black and Blend Tea in 3 Protestant, sought to obtain control of his infant children, who were in 1b, 5 lb, and 10 lb tins. the custody of their mother, a Catho-

lic. There were other reasons for the JAS. COLLINS, separation besides that of difference of faith. His honor decided that the Successor to A. Sinclair & CO. children still required the care of a Union Street, St. John, N. B. mother and refused to interfere with

> MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED.-A number of girls to fill posi-ions as domestic help. Girls can always be tions as domestic help. Giris can always be provided with good situations by applying at the WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 91 Charlotte Street.

WANTED .- Agents all over Canada for a new Article. Fast seller. Retails at 25c. Big commission to hustlers. Send stamp for particulars. Address, A. B., Box 2, Cody's P. O., Queens Co., N. B.

FOR SALE.-A Farm situated in the par-FOR SALE.—A Farm situated in the par-ish of Burton, Sumbury Co., containing ITO acres, eighty acres under the highest state of cultivation. Large apple and plum orch-ard, all bearing. House, two barns and out-buildings in good repair. For further par-ticulars enquire of M. E. GILBERT, Shet-field, Sumbury Co., or at A. J. GREGORT'S office, Frederiction, N. B. Possession given to buyer the First of November.

TO LET-Furnished for the summer months or longer, "St. Clair Cottage," in the city of Fredericton. Apply to MRS. ADA L. TWINING. Fredericton.

WAINTED-A third class female teacher to take charge of Centreton school, No. 9 Dis-trict, Kingston, Kings county, to commence the first of the ensuing term. Apply, stat-ing salary. to GEO. E. HENDERSON, Sec-retary, Centreton, Kings county, N. B.

WANTED TO BUY-A Farm in Kings County. Not particular as to size, or if any buildings on it. Must front on river; on the line of I. C. R. preferred. State State, location and price. Address "EN-QUIRER," care of Sun Office.

Paine's Celery Compound a Life-I will sell by Public Auction on the Renewer in Hot Weather. premises on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of July instant, at 11.30 a. m., Thousands of people feel weaker and about 30 acres of excellent Intervale more unhealthy during the summer months than at any other time of the Land, at head of "Mistake," Greenwich, Kings County, either in one lot year. This is due to the depressing or in six lots of about five acres each, together with the grass thereon. For The weakest system may be fortified terms enquire at 42 Princess street, in and made strong by Paine's Celery

the City of St. John of July 6, 1896. MONT. McDONALD. words of one of Canada's best physi-

NEWFOUNDLAND.

during the heated days of summer St. Johns, N. F., July 5 .- The truswould use Paine's Celery Compaund tees of the Union and Commercial three of four times a day, they would banks contemplate an appeal to the find their vitality and strength great-British privy council against the rely increased, and their digestive orcent decision of Justice Winter relievgans would be more vigorous and in ing the shareholders of these institutions from the reserve liability on the

bank stock they hold. Nearly a million dollars is involved, of which they believe it possible to obtain half if the appeal is decided in their favor.

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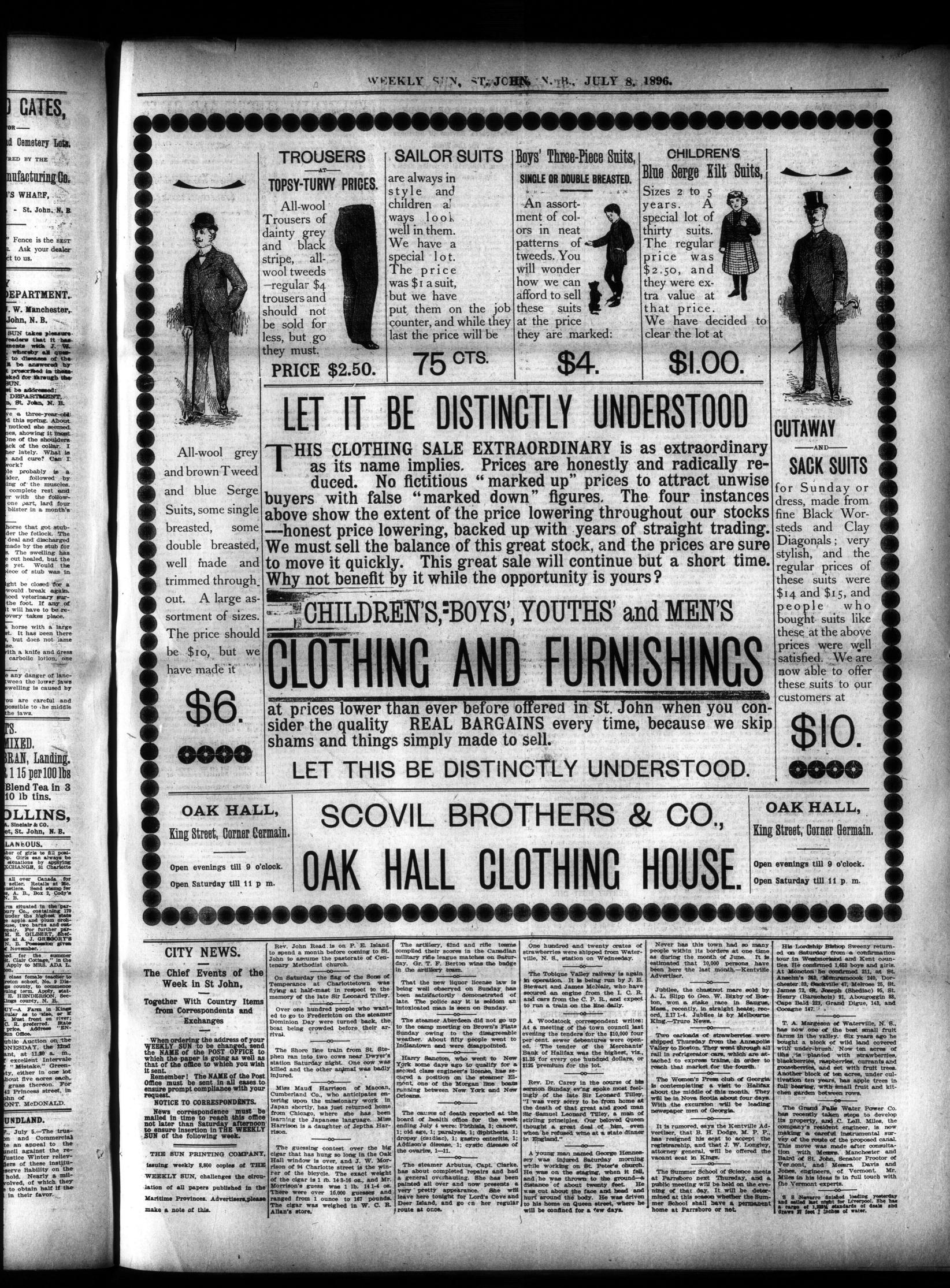
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WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1896.

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C OF E. SYNOD.

Appointment of the Committee on Religious Instruction in Schoels.

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Corruption and Bribery at Blections-Sym pathy Expressed for the Suffering

Armenlans-Votes of Thanks.

(Continued from Page Five. The synod resumed its session Fri-day morning at eleven o'clock. The executive committee of the Dioc Church society met from 10 to 11 and made arrangements for publishing the annual report of the society and ap-pointing the following sub-committees: Printing committee-Ven. Archdeaoon Brigstocke, Geo. A. Schofield

ng copies.

Chas. F. Kinnear, Rev. W. O. Ray-mond, W. E. Smith and H. Town. Glebe land committee-T. B. Robin-son, H. L. Sturdee, Hurd Peters, G. Sidney Smith, G. E. Fairweather, G. A. Schofield. Finance committee-The Right Rev.

the Lord Bishop, W. M. Jarvis, A. F. Street, J. R. Compbell, John Black, H. L. Sturdee, W. S. Fisher, T. C. Allen, A. J. Gregory, James S. Beek, G. A. Schofield, C. F. Kinnear, G. Sidney Smith, R. W. Hewson, Geo. Burchill the treasurer of the society ex officio. Committee on the incapacitated fund-The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop, the Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. O. S. Newnham, Rev. C. P. Hanington, the lieut.-governor, W. M. Jarvis, G. A. Schofield.

The clergy widows and orphans fund-The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop, the Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. O S. Newnham, G. A. Schofield, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Wm. M. Jarvis, Geo. E. Fairweather, secretary. Committee on the fund to aid in the

education of the children of clergymen -The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop, the Very Rev. Dean Partridge, the Venered until next year. able Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. G. E. Lloyd, W. S. Fisher, Rev. J. M. Davenport, G. A. Schofield, G. E. Fairweather, T. B. Robinson, Wm. M. Jar-Dean Partridge took the chair, while vis, A. Porter. Archdeacon Brigstocke moved a vote

The bishop announced that in accordance with the resolution passed on Thursday the following were appointed the committee on religious instruction in public schools:

The Very Rev. Dean of Fredericton, with the benediction. Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Rev. J. de Soyres, Canon Forsyth, Rev. J. M. Davenport, Rev. O. S. Newnham, Rev. H. Montgomery, Rev. G. E. Lloyd, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Archdeacon Brigstocke (convener), Mr. Justice Hanington, Messrs, G. A. Schofield, C. N. Vroom, J. Roy Campbell, A. C. Fairweather, Dr. Deacon, Hurd Peters, Vivian W. Tippet and Henry Town. The committee on presentation was appointed as follows: The Dean, Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. O. S. Newnham, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. T. Dickenson, Rev. G. E. Lloyd, Messrs:

A. H. Hanington, C. E. A. Simonds, Sheriff Sturdee, H. Wilmot, C. F. Hanington, W. B. Wallace. The committee on the canon regarding church registers was appointed as The Bishop, Archdeacon follows: Neales, Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Rev. O.

S. Newnham, Rev. L. A. Hoyt, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Messrs, W. B. Wallace, J. Roy Campbell, G. A. Schofield, V. W. Tippet. On motion of Archdeacon Brigstocke

J. Roy Campbell was chosen treasur-er in place of W. M. Jarvis, to whom Marchioners of Preadalbane, Lord and a vote of thanks was passed. Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke and Mr. of Killowen; the Marquis and Mar- shine before m

On motion of Dean Partridge, second- Maple Leaf Forsver," sung by Mr. d by Hurd Peters, the following com-nittee was appointed to consider the Cunningham of Montre RETURN OF THE FAVORITES. question of the best method of systematic and proportionate giving for the service of God: The Dean, Archbishop Splendid Evangelical Meetings in the Marysville Rink. Brigstocke, Archdeacon Neales, Revs. O. S. Newnham, J. de Soyres, G. E. Llyd, J. M. Withycombe, R. P. McKim, J. M. Davenport, A. Smothers, Messrs, The many St. John friends of Rev. Messrs. Hunter and Crossley will be glad to learn of their continued success H. Town, A. C. Fairweather, C. E. A.

in their God-given work. After great Simonds, H. Wilmot, J. A. Raymond, T. C. Allen, G. E. Fairweather, V. W. success in Woodstock and vicinity, these honored men, accompanied by Mppet, and J. Roy Campbell. Mrs. Hunter, Mabel, Ethel and Ernest, A vote of thanks was passed to the publisher of the Year Book for publisharrived in Fredericton on Friday last, where they were the guests of Senator and Mrs. Wark, proceeding to Marys-Dean Partridge then brought up his ville on Saturday evening. Here they motion regarding corruption and bri-

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson ery in elections. In moving the rewho, with the assistance of Mr. and olution, Dean Partridge said that Mrs. C. H. Hatt, and other members of very election for the last ten or the family, will not fail to make their welve years revealed a worse state of sojourn in the bustling town most enthings. H gave several instancs in joyable. Nova Scotia of gross bribery. He said

The mammoth rink has been floored was a low state of public morality and seated for the accommodation of that allowed such a state of things to more than two thousand persons, and exist. He had heard on good authorhas been temporarily consecrated as a ity, and he believed it to be true, that place of worship and named by the \$100,000 was spent for corrupting conevangelists the Marysville Ark. stituencies in New Brunswick alone, Sabbath morning and afternoon and that \$25,000 was spent in the city services were held in the beautiful and county of St. John. The money, church, and in the evening a great in a few cases, came from the candithrong of devoted worshippers asdates, but far more often from the sembled in the Ark. Immense congrepublic funds. He felt it was a debasing gations met there on Monday, Tuesday evil which should be strongly grappled and Wednesday evenings, and from present indications Mr. Gibson will with, for if it developed further, the results would be terrible. have to order away the temporary par-tition in the rink and enlarge the bord-

Rev. Mr. Montgomery seconded the resolution, and in a brief speech en-dorsed what Dean Partridge said. He ers of the Ark before many days. At the west side a platform has been er-ected capable of seating two hundred thought that the church should have some power to move in such matters. persons. It is here one of the best Before the recent election he had pointchurch choirs in New Brunswick is ed out to his congregation the regard eated, and an organ and pir to is lothey should have for the purity of cated at either end, ably presided at the ballot. On motion further considby Prof. Cadwallader, organist of the eration of the resolution was postponchurch, and Miss Gibson, whose skilful ouch of the organ and violin recently Votes of thanks were then passed to at Mt. Allison, created much favorable the press, to the secretary, and the reccomment. At every service the plattor and wardens of Trinity church.

form accommodates distinguished strangers from localities visited by Hunter and Crossley, and by the local of thanks to the bishop for the imparclergymen. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson usutial manner in which he had presided. ally occupy seats on the south side of The bishop thanked the synod for it, although in the church Mr. Gibson's their good wishes, and after the singavorite place is in a pew at the door. ing of the doxology, dismissed them Attentive ushers greet the people at the door of the Ark and show them to seats where desired. Among the shers none are more attentive and

affable than the well known "Al." London, July 2.-There are so many Barker and "Tommy" Wheeler. Canadians in London at the present On Tuesday night Mr. Crossley gave time that Dominion day was celebraa song sermon, which just captivated the people, while Mr. Hunter, with his ted with more than the usual eclat. Sir Donald and Lady Smith issued a natural action and force, made a telllarge number of invitations for an afing appeal to the people to renounce ternoon reception at the Imperial Insin and turn into God. In response to stitute, and it seemed as if all the his appeal, several in the vast audience Canadians in the kingdom were preexpressed a desire and determination sent. Miss Marie Hollinshead of Monto renounce sin. By way of variety. treal, Miss Edith Miller of Winnipeg; Mr. Hunter called upon several on the Mr. Cunningham of Montreal, and platform to tell the pepole how they Holmes Cowper of Toronto gave a became converted. Brief and interest number of Canadian and other songs, ing recitals followed from Rev. Mr. and the Blue Hungarian band played Cahill of Carleton Co., Rev. Mr. David-The son of Gibson, and Rev. R. W. Wedcompany present numbered from 500 dall of Summerside, P.E.I. On Wedto 600, and among the visitors were nesday night, although the eve of a the following: The Marquis of Lorne, holiday, when sports occupied the atthe Earl and Countess of Selbourne, tention of crowds in Fredericton, and the Marquis and Marchiness of Lorne, although the Provincial Teachers' Indowne, the Marquis and Marchione stitute conversazione was in progress, of Ripon, Lord and Lady Herschell, Lord and Lady Playfair, Lord and the Ark contained a very large audience. Mr. Hunter spoke of the "shalls' in the Bible, and the text all were re-

your good works and glorify your fa-

ther which is in heaven." Mr. Cross-

THE STATE OF TRADE. being lightly rolled, should be sprinkled with coarse sand or stone screen-ings from the quarry, watered, and constantly rolled with a heavy roller Bradstreets' Review of Business until it is preased into a smooth compact mass, so that no more sand or for the Week.

General Industrial Situation Shows no Renewal of Activity.

General Trade Throughout Canada for the Week Has Been Small in Volume.

New York, July 3 .- Bradstreets to- gravel roads, and are well adapted for the usual midsummer duliness. Com- the earth foundation should be made paratively few changes are noted, but to conform to the finished shape of Indian corn, cotton, oats, iron and be well rolled and drained. The metfactories busily employed, and petro- the necessary amount of binding material, and should be watered as desleum and anthracite coal are higher. The sentiment of the trade at many scribed for Telford roads. All the points is that the immediate outlook stone for the first two layers should for business is not favorable. At some be cubical in form and should pass western centres complaint is made through a 21-2-inch ring, and in the that the purchasing power of the agri- top course the stone should pass cultural community is curtailed by through a 2-inch ring. The met There is a fair demand for grain, gro- ficient. The finished surface should be ceries and staple dry goods at Minne- completed in the same manner as in apolis and Duluth, and in fabrics and | Telford roads. groceries at St. Paul and Omaha, while In the top course good clean gravel Louisville reports a better demand for hardware with collections improved, with very good results. Similar advices come from Baltimore, Gravel Roads—The foundation for

Savannah and Charleston. At Chicago the volume of business for six months is smaller than last as that specified for either Telford or year. At New York, Philadelphia, Macadam roads. To make a good road Buffalo and Pittsburg there are no of gravel the material must be carecharacteristics except those of extreme fully selected; it should be screened dullness. On the Pacific coast Seattle and all stones discarded that will not reports its June business in excess of not pass through a 2-inch ring. that of a year ago and Tacoma that large stones afterwards can be broken lumber shipments to Africa and France and used, or they form a first-class continue active. material to fill in over the tile drains. The general industrial situation Gravel should be put on in two or shows no renewal of activity. The ap- three layers and each layer thoroughly parent improvement in wool has dis- rolled. The last layer may require a Manufacturers refuse to small ancunt of binding material of appeared.

buy raw material simply because it is course sand in order to make a solid, Montreal Gazette. cheap. Excessive dullness marks dry smooth surface capable of bearing the goods, although this is the usual period heaviest loads without cutting or sinkor stock taking.

The business failures in the United hard and of uniform size, it will make States for six months number 7,602, the a hard, durable road-bed. largest six months' total since records 'The usual way adopted in making have been compiled. Compared with gravel roads is to grade the road with 1893 (including two months of the dump scrapers, and, before it has time panic) the increase this year is about to get packed by travel, to put on the 1,340, or 22 per cent., and contrasted gravel, a load or a load and a half to with six months of 1892, a per cent. of every 9 feet; tihs is heaped in the cenprosperous trade, there were 42 per tre of the road to a width of about 6 cent. more business failures in the past feet, and left in such a condition that six months. The increase of total it is almost impossible to travel upon liabilities over the first half of 1895 is it. The consequence is that the trav-31 per cent. and over 1894 it is 28 per elling public do not attempt to drive cent., but it is 88 per cent. more than on it, but use the sides of the road in the first half of 1892. The falling off until they are so cut up as to be impassable. By this means the sides are of liabilities contrasted with 1893 is 38 per cent. made into gutters which catch the The June bank clearings foot up water and it soaks through the whole better than expected. This is the first road-bed; the result is that the gravel time since 1887 when the June clear- soon disappears and the road is little ings have exceeded those of May. The better than at first. If gravel roads the weapon to Capt. Maisonville stock prices in New York are steady were made on well drained and com- Walkerville questeed to take home and hang up in and the market dull at a slight recov- pact foundations, with the gravel laid their merories, was "Let your light so ery from a severe depression. The in layers, watered and well rolled

POLITICAL GOSSIP. What the papers say:

The Colonel for Minister. The general impression prevails that Lieut.-Col. Domville, M. P. for Kings, screenings can be pressed into the spaces. In rolling always roll the out-side first, parallel with the road, work-N. B., will be given the portfolio of militia and this, it is claimed, will be received by militia officers with satisfaction .- Montreal Star.

ing towards the centre. Macadam Roads—In this, as in the Hon. Mr. Laurier worked away at former case, modern road builders his cabinet yesterday until noon, and have departed from the rules laid down then went to the races. The only new by the inventor. Macadam roads are feature of the half day's work was a undoubtedly inferior to Telford roads boom in the interest of Col. Domville, for locomotion where heavy traffic is M. P. for Kings, N. B., who representto be provided for; but, when made ed the county when Sir Leonard Tilley carefully, are infinitely superior to was the big man from New Brunswick. Col. Demville did not pull very morrow will say: General trade in rural districts where the travel is not well with Tilley, and it is said he has both commercial and industrial lines too heavy. In the construction of no great love for Premier Blair, al-is duller, but the falling off is, in part, Macadam roads it is necessary that though the gallant officer has come round to be a fairly staunch liberal. His experience in military matters most of them are decreases in either the road; it is also of prime import- has been extensive, and coming from price or demand. Quotations for wheat, ance that the earth foundation should a military family, the friends of the steel are lower. Sugar has reacted alled surface should be put on in right man in the right place at the after the decline last week. Leather three layers, and each layer well roll- head of the militia department of Canmember for Kings say he would be the remains conspicuously firm, with shoe ed; the last two layers should have ada. On the other hand, there were people at Windsor yesterday who expressed the belief that both Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Blair would be members of the new administration. Montreal Gazette.

The Same Old House. Mr. J. V. Ellis, the re-elected liberal prolonged low prices for farm pro-ducts. St. Louis jobbers report some merchants countermanding orders owing to the effects of the drouth. of commons will once again resume its familiar aspect now that Mr. Ellis will be back.

> may be substituted for broken stone Standing of Parties.

The election of Mr. Dyment in Algoma makes the appearant standing gravel roads should be prepared in the of parties in the new house of comsame manner and with as great care mons as follows:

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88 4 5 213 The liberal majority over conservatives and independents on this basis will be 19, and the liberal and independent majority over conservatives 37 .-

The apparent standing of the parties in the provinces follows: ing. If the gravel is angular in shape, Provinces. Con. Lib. Pat. Ind. Totals. Nova Scotia. 16 New Brunswick. 9 Prince Edward Isd. 6 N. W. T. Ontario 43 48 10 ĩ

1 Territories... Columbia.... 1 N. W. British Totals Majority for the liberals over all 17 .- Mont-

No Use for the Gune Now. Windsor, Ont., July 1.-Ten years ago Wilfrid Laurier in a public speech, in which he referred to the Riel rebellion, said that if he had lived on the banks of Sasketcheway, he might have shouldered a musket in defence of his rights. When he was making a political speech here a few years later, a gun was let down over his head. He has presented der enacted evening, Jan times, but count as gi sentence fo never as ye corresponde whole story of which ap writing. To as your cor own pen, "I was Louis, on t father's nar my mother' before marr sixteen chil girls, I bei family. On I been span years old. home at th years, with several pla home, espec since I cam no tidings of Irish a think moth 15th, 1884, pacian fro Barbados. At once I mon name loden road shipped ab Chas. Burns name was the vessel Bear Rive Charles Je Jeffrey, a

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B. Forster trustee of the Girls' school at iWndsor.

Judge Hanington moved that \$55 be granted out of the subscriptions for the purpose, paid into the synod funds, to award suitable prizes to the girls' school at Windsor.

warning. He pointed out, as he did on and Lady Dawson, Rev. Principal a former occasion, that there were now two girls' schools at Rothesay, and it did not appear clear to him why the erick Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward synod should go on year after year in helping a school in Nova Scotia when there were two church schools in our own province as fully deserving of encouragement as the Windsor institution.

Judge Hanington regretted this ques-Mrs. tion had again been raised. He had every respect for the girls' school at Rothesay, but the school at Windsor was established for the particular pur- F. Gault. In the absence of Lady pose of giving our girls a church education. The synod had been instrumental in establishing the school and was in duty bound to encourage it. It place at the Westminster Palace hotel. was started at a time when there Sir Donald Smith was in the chair, and were no such institutions in New Brunswick and it had been a great Lorne, the Earl of Selborne, Lord Welefft to many people. No one should by, Sir Stafford Northcote, M. P.; Sir object, he claimed, to giving this small | Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. Edward Blake, sum to encourage the dear girls at M. P.; Sir Albert Rollitt, M. P.; Sir Windsor.

Rev. G. E. Lloyd said he thought it P.; Sir Frederick Abel, Lieut General was time to protest against the way Laurie, M. P., the Archibishop of Ruthat subscriptions for the Windsor pert's Land, Principal Grant, Dr. W. school were canvassed for at the Peterson, Sir Henry Erwards, Sanford Fleming, Col. Ivor Herbert, Capt. Kirksynod meetings. The Rothesay schools and the Davenport school were church patrick, Capt. Ogilvie, E. L. Newschools also, and they were only newly combe, Q. C.; L. J. Seargeant, W. H. started, but no one had ever seen such a canvass being made for them. He eatty, James Ross, C. R. Hosmer, Mr. Maokenzie, Alex. Lang, A. F. Galt, had nothing to say against the school Thomas Skirner, Mr. Hanson, Mr. at Windsor, but there were schools es Sperling, Joseph Wringley, John Hudtablished in our own province, and the dart, Col. Cotton, S. A. Alexander. synod should not go on year after year Peter Byrne, John Howard, Forber giving financial encouragement to a Vernon and J. G. Colmer, and the staff school in Nova Scotia, and all the of the high commissioner's office. The while ignoring similar schools in New room was prettily decorated with Can-Brunswick. adian flags and flowers. Covers were

Vivian W. Tippet objected to the way in which the money was raised and onsidered it unfair to the schools at Rothesay

Judge Hanington, in closing the debate, made a strong plea for the old school at Windsor, which, he said, ton and Col. Herbert. every churchman loved. He took exception to Mr. Lloyd's remarks about his method of soliciting subscriptions. He said all his efforts on behalf of the the Governors General, past and pres-"dear girls at Windsor" were always ent, was proposed by Hon. Edward quite regular, as the records would show. He closed with a strong appeal of Lorne. Principal Grant propos for continued support for Windsor The motion was passed.

Rev. J. de Soyres gave notice that at the next session of the synod he would move that in future the synod do not discriminate between any of

these church schools. A resolution moved by Dean Partridge, expressing the deep sympathy of the synod with the persecuted and suf-

fering Armenians, was passed by a by the ladies and gentlemen, who renstanding vote. On motion of Rev. Canon Forsyth,

the sum of \$30 was ordered to be paid were: "May God Pressrve Thee, Canto the Bishop of Algoma . ada," sung as a quartette; and "The

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Justice Hanington were appointed chioness of Lothian, Lord Haddo. governors of King's college, and John Lord and Lady Balfour, of Burleigh; the Earl and Countess of Lichfield, the Earl and Countess of Jersey and the

ley selected the text that brought conviction and salvation to himself 28 Ladies Villiers, Lord and Lady Knutsyears ago-"Not saved." The harvest ford, the Earl and Countess of Derby is past, etc.' He asked all to write and Lady Isabel Stanley, Right Hon. those two words on a piece of paper Joseph and Mrs. Chamberlain, Right and write their own name under them. Hon. Geo. J. and Mrs. Goschen, Sir Read the two lines a short time and Rev. J. deSoyres uttered a note of John and Lady Lubbock, Sir William he believed they could not longer continue in sin. It was a great service Grant, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Arand a number asked an interest in the thur and Lady Halliburton, Sir Fredprayers of God's people. Among those on the platform were Rev. E. Bell of Blake, Prof. Peterson, Sir Francis and Nashwaak, Rev. Mr. Parsons, and Mrs. Lady DeWinton, Lady Tupper, Miss R. B. Jones of Woodstock. Rev. W.W. Tupper, Mr. Tupper, Judge and Mrs. Lodge, the exceedingly popular five MoMahon, Judge and Mrs. Gwynne, years' pastor of the Marysville church, the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Mr. s here, there, and everywhere looking and Mrs. E. L. Newcombe, Mr. and James Ross, C. R. Hosmer, Mr.

CANADIANS IN LONDON.

a selection of excellent music.

after the welfare of his extended pastorate, and is "happy all the day long." and Mrs. Macket zie, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Gibson took the evangelists, Rev Sperling, Miss Alice and Miss Lilly Mr. Lodge and other friends by special Robson, Miss Beatrice Hamilton, A. train to Chatham and Loggieville on Wednesday, and returned by 4 p. m. Smith, Mrs. J. G. Colmer received the Messrs. Hunter and Crossley were deguests, with Sir Donald Smith. lighted with their outing and with the In the evening the usual dinner took eautiful country through which they traversed, and in the evening meeting related pleasing incidents of their was supported by the Marquis trip.

GENTRY MUST DIE.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.-Judge Francis DeWinton, Admiral Field, M. Yorkes in the court of Oyer and Terminer today over-ruled the motion for new trial made by counsel for James B. Gentry, who was recently convicted of the murder of Madge Yorke, and imposed the death sentence on the prisoner. Gentry was so weak that he ould scarcely stand and wept bitterly. He looked to be on the verge of total oliapse, and it is the general opinion that he will not live to see the day that will be set for the execution. An appeal will be made to the governor to commute the sentence to imprisonmnt for life.

THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

laid for 185 persons. It was the largest London, July 3.-In the house of Canadian dinner ever held in Londo commons today, in reply to a question by John Redmond, Geo. N. Curzon, The local toasts were given by the chairman. That to the Navy, Army parliamentary secretary of the foreign and Reserve Forces was responded to office, stated that he hoped, when the by Admiral Field, Sir Francis DeWin correspondence with the United States in regard to Venezuela was published.

The Dominion of Canada was pro few weeks hence, the house would posed by Sir Donald and responded to be in a better position to discuss the by Sir Mackenzie Bowell. The toast of question.

NO MONEY Blake, and responded to by the Marquis Required if you suffer the toast of the Houses of Parliament which was responded to by Lord Welfrom any form of by of Allington, and Gen. Laurie. The INDIGESTION toast of our sister colonies was placed in charge of Forbes G. Vernon, and responded to by the Agent General for Order Samples of K D. C. Natal. The Archbishop of Rupert's and K. D. C. Pills. They Land proposed the toast of the chair-GO FREE to any address. dered similar services at the reception in the afternoon. Among the songs K, D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., 127 State Street, Boston, Mass

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downward tendency and extensive liq- would answer the purpose required of uidation resulted from a scare over the them where the travel is not very strength of free silver sentiment am- | great. ong the Chicago delegates, supplemen-The metalled part of a gravelled ted by attacks by bear operators. road should not be less than 8 feet General trade throughout the Can-

wide. In some parts of the province it is very difficult to get either stone adian dominion has been smaller in volume, partly in consequence of the or gravel. In such cases a good substitute for the bottom courses can be holiday on the first instant. Toronto jobbers report no change in demand made of well burned clay placed on the road in a similar manner. It will for prices of staples. At Montreal not answer so well for the top course, some manufacturers have closed temporarily, the outlook not being rewhich should be of a hard, well wear garded bright as to the near future. ing maerial, either broken stone or Halifax advices are that the crops gravel, but a road wholly constructed of hard burned clay, on a properly throughout Nova Scotia are promising, and like reports come from New prepared foundation, is undoubtedly uperior to a mud road, and can be Forest fires in Newfoundland are

built at a reasonable expense. estroying a large amount of property. Earth Reads-A very large proport-The bank clearings at Winnipeg, tion of our ccuntry roads come under Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and this designation. It is quite unreasonable to urge that all roads should Halifax aggregate only \$13,964,000 this week, against \$17,339,000 last week, and te made of either stone or gravel. \$19,244,000 in the week a year ago. Earth roads we have and will have The total number of business failfor years to come. The question is, what can we do to make them better? ures in the Dominion of Canada for six months is 1,184 for 1896, compared Can they be improved? If so, in what with 934 in 1895, an increase of nearly manner? There is no doubt they can 27 per cent. The aggregate liabilities be very much improved. They should were smaller this year than last in Onbe drained, graded and rolled with as tario, New Brunswick, P. E. Island, much care as described for other and the Northwest Territories. Only roads. The grades should be made as eight failures for six months are reeven as possible. The crown of the ported from Newfoundland, compared sruface should be more than for a stone or gravel road, as they do not shed the water so readily. The roadway should not be more than 20 feet wide, in order to keep the surface as

matter should be used on the roadbed.

THE MAKING OF ROADS. (Continued.) Road Surfaces Road surfaces outside of pavements

with thirty-eight in 1895.

Brunswick.

Sanday roads can be greatly improved may be considered under the heads of by putting a small quantity of clay Telford, Macadam and gravel roads. on them. It is quite impossible to Telford Roads-The modern system keep a clay road in good condition dur of making Telford roads differs coning wet weather, but with proper care siderably from that laid down by the and attention they can be greatly iminventor, and is practically as follows: On the well-rolled earth foundation, proved. If they are properly drained the use of a horse road-making ma stones about 4 inches wide, 6 inches chine and roller in the spring as soon thick and 8 to 12 inches long are set as they have dried up, taking care to by hand on their flattest sides, the scrape from the outsides to the cen-

congest side laid across the road, and tre, will place them in good condition in straight rows, the stones to break for the summer months. joint. In the space between the larger

stones smaller stones and chippings (To be continued.) In the probate court on Saturday let-

are firmly wedged; any irregular upper off. When finished it presents a slighttens of administration were granty rougheaed surface; this surface ed in the estate of John McInerney to ould also be well rolled. After the Michael McInerney. The estate is valued at \$200-C. J. Coster, proctor. completion of this sub-pavement, at east two separate layers of broken The will of the late Lillie B. Herringtone are put on. The stones used in the next layer may be from 1 to 3 was at one time a teacher in the Ceninches in diameter. This layer should be about 4 inches thick, and should be spread evenly to conform to the finished surface. A small quantity of coarse sand should be spread on this course, sufficient to fill the interstices and act as a binder, and then it should be well and thoroughly rolled after first being sprinkled with water. The top or finshed course should be of smaller stones, not over 11-2 inches diameter, such as would pass through a 2-inch

ring. Great care should be exercised in selecting this layer, as in the quality of the stone depends the life of the bad surface. All the stones should be of a uniform size. This course should conducted the serv he at least 3 inches thick, and after and at the grave.

A Prohibition Victory Toronto, Canada, June 27 (Special

Correspondence to the New York Voice.)-At the late elections the temperance people of Canada defeated the tory government, and placed the federal party in office. This party is pledged to submit the question, "Shall we have a national prohibitory law ?" to a vote of the people.

The election also resulted in the triumphant return of nearly all the pronounced advocates of prohibition who were candidates on the liberal ticket. Sir Oliver Mowat, premier of On-tario, who gave a prohibition pledge to the Ontario temperance electors, will be president of the state council of the Laurier government.

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the liberal party; in his speeches recognized the great temperance issue, and stated that after he had submitted the uesticn of the people, which can have but one result, his government would carry out the people's mandate for a prohibitory liquor law.

As a protest against the unsatisfactory personnel of the liberal conservative candidates, from the prohibition tandpoint, at Hamilton, Messrs. Buchanan and Watkins entered the field as independents, and in spite of the tremendous odds against them, Mr. Buchanan secured nearly 1,000 votes, and the independents conducted the hottest kind of an educational campaign, having audiences of 2,000 nightly in a mammoth pavilion tent. dry as possible. No sods or vegetable

Halifax Opinion. The St. John Record is an independent journal, controlled by tories.-Halifax Recorder.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Four Insurgent Leaders Sentenced to Death.

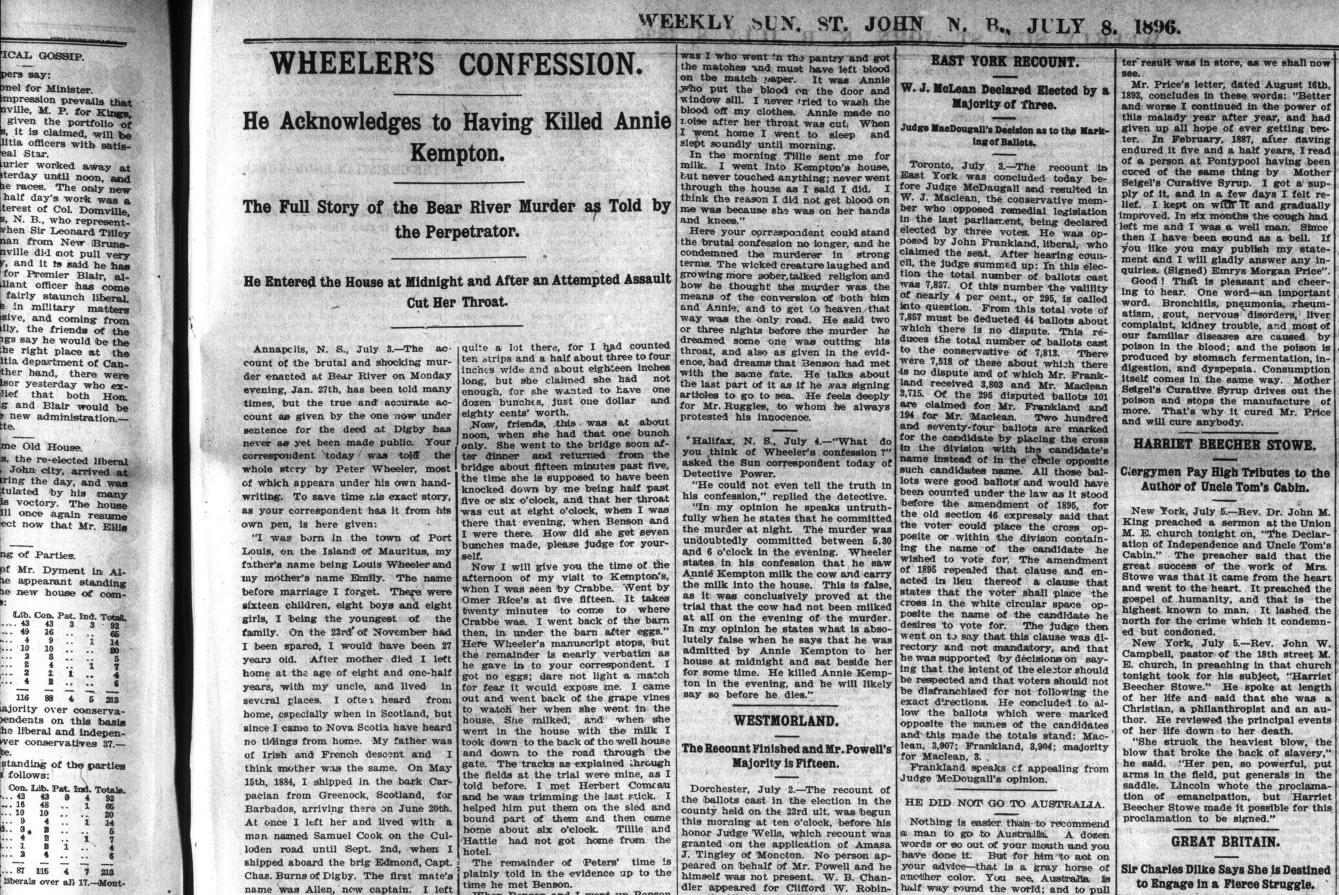
Havana, July 5 .- The insurgent leaders Tapanes, Bacalao, Jose Jesus and Rodriguez have been imprisoned in the Sagua jatil and sentenced to death. Tapanes seems to be heartbroken over his situation, and weeps frequently, referring to his children. Rodriguez, on he contrary, maintains a rough and haughty demeanor, implying contempt for the authorities. He expresses regret thiat there would be delay in exruting his sentence.

ton was probated. Miss Herrington In regard to the speech made by Marshal Martinez de Campos in the Spanish senate the other day, the Distennial school building, and was widely and favorably known in this city. ssion today criticizes Marshal Cam-She went to California a few years ago pos for not putting into force the refor her health and died there this forms voted by the cortes when he was spring. The estate all goes to fier two tri Cuba as captain general.

sisters-Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Dickey The Discussion expresses the opinion -and is valued at \$985. Bustin & Porter, proctors. that Campos deserved to be recalled for not putting into force these re

The funeral of the late Mrs. James London, July 6.- A despatch from Ma-A. Harding took place Saturday afterdrid to the Daily Mai! says that in the ncon from her residence on Waterloo Spanish senate on Saturday Generals street, and quite a large number of Calleba and Pando were very bitter in citizens attended the obsequies and fol-lowed the remains to the grave in the Rural cemetery. Rev. J. de Soyres conducted the services at the house their expressions against the United States. The former declared that the conduct of the United States in protecting the Cuban rebels was almost treacherous.

eyes of the dominion: "Gentlem me doing ti the hard fe against a j I pray that and partic going to te Now I will noon, Jan. That foren Kempton's. wood. Wh Kempton's front door ed me wh told her Ti at the hot if they wer week, and know, but the week they would Annie then not mind c she comes be too mu away all d and see at up here ev morning a and to do for her to Morine, for come here Friends, take in sa of Etta Mo think that would say that it wcu all that aft nights. Al Kempton h Morine. crowd fro next day a ers for th was in th answered morrow, 1 forenoon must get ers she co had any n only; come you. I the that bunch and when she got th same. I d She said I wished, fo ed, as she next day Morine gi Then she bridge, for Ι paper paper



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peared on their own account as elect-Jeffrey, a few weeks after which I gate Benson said: "Peter, you go in.' hired with Isaac Kempton, but lived I said, "Let's go in." He said, "I have ors, and appear to be acting in the interests of the liberal conservative parwith Tillie Comeau until the fatal day, on my old clothes and you go in and ty. Objection was taken by Messrs. save when I was at sea. I made one ask her is she is coming out and not trip on the Ethel Clarke and also went let Annie know I'm here." reed and Bennett to the suf trip on the Ethel Clarke, and also went I went in and asked Annie if she was. of the order or appointment upon which the recount was proceeding. in other vessels. Tillie, her family and coming to the meeting, meaning the which objection was overruled and the I got along fairly well. Now, dear army. She said "Why?" I said, "Someone is out here." She said, "Who is it?" I said, "Benson is here, but don't She left me and went to the front door and looked out the side light and saw him. She came right back and thereby. Benson is wrong when he says fifteen minutes. I went on a kind of run to the gate and put my arms around him and he asked me: "Did you ask Annie what I was doing out here." as I guess he must have seen Annie through the side light from outside. I said, "No," and he asked me if she I said, "Yes, and she is coming right out." He said, "Don't let on to anyone we were up here.' I said, "Why?" and he said "I don't ment.

recount proceeded with. Objection was friends, men and brethren, hear ye all also taken by Messrs. Grant and Chanto my defense concerning made outside the circular disk. Messrs. of which I am accused of before the Teed and Bennett contended such baleyes of the public and all through the let on I told you." lots were proper and a lengthy argudominion: ment was had. His honor decided to count such ballots. This decision will "Gentlemen and friends, the idea of affect a considerable number of votes me doing this is simply to try and turn told me she would get ready right in the county, but it is not known the hard feelings of your hearts from away. I came right ont and was not which party will be most affected against a poor, mean, sinner like me. in over two or three minutes, and The city of Moncton vote. comprising eight districts, was recount-I pray that you will all take careful ed today, and resulted in a net gain and particular notice of what I am of one for Robinson. This reduced going to tell and explain to you all. Powell's majority to four. The pro-Now I will commence on Monday foreceedings will be continued in the mornnoon, Jan. 27th, at about 11 o'clock. ing. This matter will probably occupy the remainder of the week, as there That forenoon I went up towards are still forty-four districts to be re-Kempton's, trying to get some fire- was alone. counted, besides arguments on many wood. When I got in front of Issac technical points that arise. Kempton's gate Annie came to the Dorchester, July 3. The recount in the Westmorland front door and she hailed me and askelection was finished by Judge Wells ed me where Tillie Conceau was. I want anyone to know that I come up at Dorchesfer tonight. The result has irritation they are done; they don't get told her Tillie and Hattie were both here nights when Annie is alone." been to increase Mr. Powell's majorat the hotel to work. She asked me | I said, "Why, that's all right; I will ity from 5 to 15. During the progress if they were going to be there all the I asked him two or three times to of the recount Mr. Powell's majority presently. week, and I answered her I did not go in, but he said, "No, I don't like to." went down as low as one, but was never wiped out altogether. It is now know, but I knew they had work for We then went down as far the week somewhere, for they said they would be away all the week. as the electric light door and looked back to see if the light was out. It was still burning bright. THE OLD WESTMORLAND ROAD. Annie then said: 'Tell Tillie she need From there we went to Tillie's. Went To the Editor of The Sun: not mind coming up here nights after into the house, I think, about eight o'-Sir-I would like to call the attention she comes from her work, for it will clock, as it was only twenty-five minof the proper authorities to the nebe too much for her to have to be and it did not take longer than that glected and disgraceful condition of away all day, to work and come home to go to Kempton's and back to Tilhe Old Westmorland road, leading to the rear entrance of the Rural cemeand see after the children and walk ille's. Tillie came in about thirty mintery and to the new Catholic cemetery. up here every night and go back every utes after. Went in the house after The road has a large amount of trafmorning and look after the children, Benson left and put on some meat to cook, and Tillie and I stayed up until fit over it, nearly all the funerals to and to do her work, will be too much about 11 o'clock. Tillie went to bed the two cemeteries go this way, and a large number of people walk out this road every day, and especially on Sunfor her to do. I will try and get Etta and I laid down on some quilts. About Morine, for it's just fun for her to twelve fifteen, midnight, I left the day. It is also a very pleasant drive come here nights and stay with me. house by the back window. Bent had left the electric light station, and ro gested a change of climate. way, as a person going this way can Friends, here I made the first mis- one saw me going or coming. I went continue on and reach the Marsh road near Moosepath park gate. Now, Mr. take in saying Grace Morine instead up and knocked at Kempton's door. Editor, a few hundred dollars judiof Etta Morine. Please do you not Annie asked, "Who is that?" I said, ciously spent by picking off the loose think that sounds reasonable. Annie "Peter." tones, filling in the ruts and hollows would say that about Tillie Comeau along. It was then I supposed she and grading the hill at the Rural cemwould be too hard for her to do put on her wrapper. She opened the etery would make a great improveall that after she comes from her work porch door and let me in. There was nights. Also please remember Annie no light lighted at that time or after. Surely our representatives to the Kempton had not yet gone to see Etta She went to her bed and I sat down ocal house from the city and county Morine. There was going to be a beside her and talked to her. I made will give this matter their earliest atcrowd from Digby to Bear River the several indecent proposals, but tention, and by so doing they will have next day and Annie was making flow-ers for them. Annie asked me if it then the skirmish began. We wrestled he sincere thanks of hundreds of their fellow citizens who use this road. was in the forencon or afternoon. I in the bed room and from there to the X. answered and said: "I know it's to-merrow, but can't tell whether its the found. I can't tell whether I struck PHILADELPHIA MURDERS. forenoon or afternoon." She said she her first in the front or in the back of must get ready and make all the flow- the head. Before she fell on her Philadelphia July 5.-Two murders ers she could. I then asked her if she hands and knees, she said: "Peter, kill were committed within a few hours of had any made and she said one bunch me and put me out of the way." each other and at places only a few only; come in and I will show it to | "I said, "Why, Annie, do you want squares apart last night. Bartholoyou. I then went in and she had not to die ?" mew Chambley, aged 28 years, re-ceived a fatal blow during a drunkep. that bunch fully accomplished quite, and when she had finished that bunch Am sure that in the tussel I did not brawl and died this morning. Joseph she got the dinner and offered me the use the sheath knife. I did not see same. I did not eat any dinner there, the big knife, so I took the case Kennedy, 24 years old, is under arrest for the crime, She said I was welcome to some if I knives from off the table. It was while Liquor was also the cause of the wished, for she had lots of beans cook- on her hands and knees I cut her ed, as she expected to go to school the throat several times. She never spoke. second murder. James London, aged 23, was shot through the heart by Jacob C. Hare, aged 23, who is at large. next day (28th), and that she and the I left her then and went back to the Korine girl had enough to start on. house. Am sure Tillie never heard me. Both men are colored. Then she said she had to go to the Got in Tillie's nouse by the back winbridge, for she had to get some more dow. When I found they were on to paper I asked her how much more me saying her throat was cut, I in-paper she wanted, for I saw she had 'vented it that I moved the body. It Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

half way round the world; and to pull up stakes here and go there-family interests, and all-is a job no man takes in hand save for the strongest sort of reasons

Yet that is what Mr. Dmrys Morgan Price, grocer and tea merchant, of Trehatod Road, Haifod, S. Wales, was advised to do by a doctor at Merthyr. Now, we don't say but that the result, if Mr. Price had gone, would have proved the do tor's judgment to be sound; but as it happened Mr. Price came out all right in the end by just staying at home.

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1893, concludes in these words: "Better and worse I continued in the power of A SMITH'S FALLS CASE OF GREAT this malady year after year, and had given up all hope of ever getting ber-IMPORTANCE. ter. In February, 1887, after flaving endured it five and a half years, I read Erysipelas in the Face Developes Into a Runnof a person at Pontypool having been ing Sore-Doctors Declared That only an cured of the same thing by Mothe Operation Could Bring Relief-A Medicine Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a sup-ply of it, and in a few days I felt re-Found Which Made the Painful Operation lief. I kept on with it and gradually Unnecessary. improved. In six months the cough had left me and I was a well man. Since

(From the Smith's Falls Record.) then I have been sound as a bell. If A famous German medical scientist you like you may publish my stateonce remarked that the world is full of ment and I will gladly answer any in quiries. (Signed) Emrys Morgan Price". men and women who are sick because of their scepticizn. The wisdom of this Good ! That is pleasant and cheeremark was never more self-evident ing to hear. One word-an important than it is today. There are countless word. Bronchifis, pneumonia, rheumscores of sufferers who would rather atism, gout, nervous disorders, liver suffer than use any medicine not precomplaint, kidney trouble, and most of scribed by their favorite doctor. our familiar diseases are caused by poison in the blood; and the poison is these people, perhaps, the story of Mr. Thos. E. Phillips of Smith's Falls may produced by stomach fermentation, inconvey a moral. The following is the digestion, and dyspepsia. Consumption story as given by Mr. Phillips to a itself comes in the same way. Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup drives out the poison and stops the manufacture of more. That's why it cured Mr. Price and will cure anybody. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. itself comes in the same way. Mother HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. to remove a portion of the bone. All this time I was unable to do any work and was suffering intense men-Clergymen Pay High Tributes to the tal and physical agony when I chanced Author of Uncle Tom's Cabin. to read in the Record about Dr. Wilitams' Pink Pills and resolved to try New York, July 5.-Rev. Dr. John M. King preached a sermon at the Union M. E. church tonight on, "The Declar-

them, thinking they would do me no harm anyway. I had not used one box when I felt they were helping me. I ation of Independence and Uncle Tom's Cabin." The preacher said that the great success of the work of Mrs. Stowe was that it came from the heart doctors said was necessary was avoidand went to the heart. It preached the ed. I regained my weight and am once gospel of humanity, and that is the more possessing a good appetite. In highest known to man. It lashed the fact I was made a new man so remarknorth for the crime which it condemn-ed but condoned. Able was the change. We now consider Pink Pills a household necessity." Mr. New York, July 5.—Rev. John W. Phillips was a respectable and well-to-Campbell, pastor of the 18th street M. do farmer of Welford township until E. church, in preaching in that church last spring, when he sold his farm and tonight took for his subject, "Harriet is now living a retired life in Smith's Beecher Stowe." He spoke at length Falls. He is about fifty years of age, of her life and said that she was a though looking younger, and a living witness of the wonderful curative properties contained in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This great medical discovery has reached the high position which it holds through the power of its own he said. "Her pen, so powerful, put merits. By its timely use the weak are made strong; pale wan cheeks are given a rosy hue; lost vigor is renewed, tion of emancipation, but Harriet and the suffering ones are released Beecher Stowe made it possible for this from pain. If your dealer does not keep proclamation to be signed." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will be sent by mail on receipt of fifty cents a box, or six boxes for 2.50, by addressing the company at Brockville, Ont., or Scheneotady, N. Y. Remember that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail, and do not be persuaded to take either a substitute or an imi-

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AN OPERATION AVOIDED.

A NOTED CANADIAN LADY.

The Cultivator and Country Gentleman published an interesting sketch of Mrs. Eliza Maria Jones of Brockville, Ont., who bears the double distinction of being at once the most noted gle against Germany, Russia and Jersey breeder in Canada of either sex, France combined. The fight, he claims, and the most noted female breeder of may come at any time within a decade, ostensibly about Egypt: but, really on

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son, the liberal candidate: D. Grant for stayed at the gate. I went in and Amasa J. Tingley. The applicant and Annie was making flowers. It was at M. G. Teed of Dorchester and A. W. Benson's instigation that we went to Bennett of Sackville, barristers, ap-Kempton's, and after we got to the

Listen I to have

eny t gust, 1881, the customary choral competition took place' at Abergavenny, and Mr. Price attended. In some way -he fails to state how, and it doesn' matter-he took cold and had a chill. When he arrived home at Dowlais he could scarcely breathe. To draw his lungs full of air was quite impossible. in fact, he felt as if he were suffocating. Of course, there was no more thought of singing; the question was one of getting breath enough to live on. He at once tried that good oldfashioned remedy, mustard plasters, putting them on his chest and perhaps on his back between the shoulde

blades. They relieved him for the time, as we might expect. But mustard plasters do one thing no more. They draw some blood from the inflame parts to the 'surface; that's all. When they have set up a bit of mild counterdown to deep causes. And here there was a deep cause. We will point it out There was a constant whistling noise

in his thorat, he says. You hear it in said the grits will protest the election. children when they have croup. It means that the air passages are contracted and the breath has to pas

violently through a small orifice. Disease has often strangled people to death that way. "Next," he says, "a violent cough set in. I coughed and spat up thick phlegm night and day." This meant more and worse inflam mation, and shows us the spectacle of Nature trying to get rid of the produc -the phlegm or mucus. But to cough night and day! Think of it. What becomes of a man's appetite and sleep' You can imagine. No wonder the doc tor at Merthyr was anxious and sug-

Still, Mr. Price, as we have said, remained at home and consulted other physicians, one at Dowlais and one at Hafod. All the doctors agreed that their patient was suffering from acute bronchitis, and very properly treated him for that. Yet somehow their medicines failed to effect any real and radical good. That they were temporarily helpful we may not doubt. But, you see, bronchitis, once seated, is an obstinate and progressive allment. It has a tendency to take up new ground and to get down on the lungs, the reason being that the lining of the air passages and of the lungs is all one thing. So the affection of any part of it, if not cured, spreads like fire in dry grass. "As time went on," says Mr. Price.

"I got weaker and weaker and my preathing became distressing to hear All my friends thought I was in consumption, and as a sister of mine had died of that complaint, I naturally felt alarmed. Indeed, one night in July, 1895, I was so bad that my wife thought was dying."

Happily the lady was mistaken, yet death sometimes comes with fearful eral assembly, don't you know.-De-suddenness in that complaint, and her troit Tribune. fear was very reasonable. At that

time, please remember, our good friend had suffered about four years, and was in a state of low vitality. The whole body was feeble and exhausted, and there would have been nothing surpris-ing in a fatal termination. But a bet-1000 - 10 C.

account of jealousy of Great Britain's States. colonial expansion. Therefore Sir Mrs. Jones was born where she now Charles urges Great Britain to hold lives, at Brockville, Ont., just oppoherself free from any alliances which site the Thousand Isles of the St., might only prove illusive and devote Lawrence; but her early education was herself to the development of her delargely received in Scotland, her father fences. having been a native of that country,

London, July 4 .- A letter from Mr.

Gladstone is published today denounc-

ing the whole increase of expenditure

on armaments as wild, wanton ond

perilous; but it fails to evoke any sympathy. The public is more moved by a

serious article from the pen of Sir Charles Dilke, just published, predict-

ing that Great Britain, single handed

is destined to engage in a great strug-

The Sad Fate of an Indian Family of Seven.

STARVED TO DEATH.

kept for the family, on condition that Quebec, July 5 .- News has reached she would always skim the cream and here from River Moisie, North Shore, take charge of the dairy. The plan to the effect that a whole family of skouapi Indians were starved to death some fifteen days ago. A party of hunters from Moisie found the re mains of seven persons some two hundred miles in the interior. The remains were those of the Cietinau family, father, mother and five children. The squaw had written a few notes in the Naskouapi tongue, which told of the terrible ordeal which the family had suffered since the fall of 1895.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Rome, July 5.-Ex-Premier Crispi has telegraphed to the Reforma from Naples an explanation of the triple alliance between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy. He says that the al-liance is a defensive and not an offensive one, and that the three powers which were parties to it, mutually guarantee the maintenance of the territorial statue quo.

been favorable and the wheat crop is herd prize at all the largest exhibitions doing well. The average will probab-ly be ten per cent in excess of last needed to hold her medals-gold, sil-

and prices are about unaltered, the ver tea service won at London, Ont., tendency being in the buyers' favor. for best three dairy cows of any breed; Barley quiet and steady, American mixed 11s. combination sale in 1886, where five

In a cence-Now that we are engaged for an average of \$687. Nor is the I really think you might give me a kiss. "No-o, I mustn't (but as a happy

the man who was convicted of heresy. I cannot admit you. New arrival: Oh. that's all right. I got a stay of execution, pending an appeal of the gen-

the other interested in the great Nova

worked to perfection. When twelve years old, the little dairymaid was quite an adept at making butter, to the disgust of her governess, who grudged the time thus spent, but with the result of completely re-establishing the child's health. Soon after, her mother died, and at sixteen the whole burden of a large house and family fell upon her youthful shoulders. Necesity taught her that the only way to succeed was to put her whole heart into everything, never resting till it was done in the very best way possible. This rule she has observed through life, and it is doubtless largely, the explanation of her success in whatever she has undertaken. In 1860 she married Chilion Jones, one of the architects of the magnificent government buildings at Ottawa. Some ten years later, her health failing again, her husband suggested that she might take up the management of a small Jersey herd in earnest, supervisterritorial statue quo. The triple alliance, ex-Premier Crispi says, was renewed for twelve years in 1889. THE BRITISH CROPS. THE BRITISH CROPS. Small Jersey herd in earnest, supervis-ing everything herself and doing all in her own mans and her own way. The plan was successful, as her mother's similar scheme had been-and the herd was successful, too! We will not sketch its history here; but many,

readers know that for years past the London, July 5 .- The weather has "Belvidere" Jerseys have taken first year. Oats cannot turn out a big ver and bronze while a washtub would yield. The market for wheat remains slow On the sideboard at Belvidere is a sliis firm and scarce, with oats also a silver cup taken at the Kellogg animals entered by Mrs. Jones sold lace less noted for its output of fine butter, which has now risen to three kiss. "No-o, I mushrt (out as a dappy thought strikes her), mamma told me that if I went out in the cance I must sit perfectly quiet and not move until you told me I could."—Life. Within the Law—St. Peter: You are the then we judge a source of the family, and we judge a source of con-siderable profit as well for teams from iderable profit as well, for teams from he Belvidere stables have brought as high as \$1,500. Mrs. Jones has three daughters (bearing the pretty names of Eta, Elsie, and Irene), and two ns, one of them a lawyer at Regina,

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SHIP NEWS (For Week Ending July 7.)

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BRITISH PORTS.

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Coastwise-Sch Thema, Manner, trom An-napolis.
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F Waston, bal.
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Coastwise-Sche Maria Star, 5, Casey, from North Head; Eliza Bell, 60, Wedlin, from Beaver Harbor; Aurelia, 21, Scott, from fah-ing; Satellite, 26, Lent, from Campotelio;
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Winstler, 28, Thompson, trom Campotelio; Sch Olivia, 117, Ward, from Providence, J sc E Moore, bal. Sch Fanny, 91, Leonard, from Boston, J A Likely, pine, etc. Sch Welcome Home, 94, Curry, from Rock-gort, J W McAlary, bak. Coastwise-Sche Marie Star, 6, Casey, from B North Head; Eliza Bell, 20, Wedin, from G Sandy Cove; Mangaret, 49, Dixon, from S Beaver Harbor; Aurelia, 21, Scoul, from fish-ing; Satellite, 26, Lent, from Gampebello; Whistler, 29, Thompson, from Sandy Cove; Louisa, 15, Shaw, from fishing: July 3-Str Cumberland, 1565, Thompson, 7 from Boston, C E Laedfler, mdse and pass. Sch Neifle Watters 96, Granville, from Newport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Allen & McIntyre, 199, Somerville, from New York, Peter Mellantyre, cosi. Coastwise-Schs Jessie, 72, Kinnie, from Harvey; Wilhle D, 99, Bulkerwell, from Port George.

George. July 4.--Str St Croix, 1061, Pike, from Ecs-ton, C & Laechler, mdse and pass. SS Juno, 1567, Doyle, from West Hartle-pool, Wm Thomson, and co, bet. SS Hahifax Jity, 1377, Newton, from Lon-ton via Halifax, Schofield and Co, mdse and

don via Halifax, Schofield and Co, moise and pass. Coastwise-Schs Temple Rar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetowa; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne: Taeder, 47, Mersiam, from Parreboro; Joliette, 62, Evans, from Apple River; T W Moiker, 57, Roberts, from Apple River; T W Moiker, 57, Roberts, from Apple River; T W Moiker, 58, Randall, from do. Bessie G, 60, Holmes, frinz Eaucoville; Frau-tien, 148, Steevas, from Monotob; Fleetwing, 51, Gaucher, from Franch Cross; Florence, 35, Fritz, from Port George; Susie N., 38, Mertiam, from Windsor; Evelyn, 67, MoDon-ough, from Quany; Seattle, 66, Huntley, from Bear River.

ough, from Gulass; Seattle, to, Huntley, from Bear River. 6th-Str State of Mane, 1180, Ocfby, from Boston, C E Lays'er, mise and pass. July 6-Str Flushing, 125, Ingereoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bros' & Co, mails, midse and pass. Ocastwise-Schs Bessie Carson, 77, Have, from River Hebert; Maggie, 34, Hines, from Parrshor; Olga, 78, Babh, from Musquash; Maud, 33, Mitchell, from Margaretville; Pack-et, 49, Tupper, from Margaretville; Pack-et, 49, Tupper, from Margaretville; Pack-et, 49, Tupper, from Cheverite; Doiphin, 35, Dielesson, from Apple River. Ard July 6-S S Taymouth Chastle, Forbes,

Ard July 6-S S Taymouth Chatte, Forbes, from the West Indies, S Schofteld & Co, madis, pass and gen cargo. Creares. 30-Sch Alfaretta S Snare, Lawson, for New York. for New York. Sch Evolution, Fitzpatrick, for Grenville Bay, Grenada. Sch Saxon, Reid, for Boston. Sch Nelke Lamper, McLean, for Philadel-

Chilsboro, July 3, sch Harry, Pettis, Brown, from Boston. At Hillsboro, July 3, sch Harry, Pettis, from New York. At Yarmouth, N S, July 4, as Yarmouth, from Roston; sone Moss Glenn, from Porto Ribo; se Alnha, from St John. Hallfax, NS, July 5-Ard; steam yacht Sap-phire, from Buffalo, NY; for Boston for sgow, July 6-Sid, str Tribonia, for FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived rd, June 28, sch Lena Maud, At Wiel rom St John. At Dutch Isl nd Harbor, June 28, sch Sa-

from St John for Providence. dollendo, March 7, bank B A O'Brien, from Newcashe, NSW. Island, June 30-Ard, schs Ethel Gran-from Parathono. At City

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Pratt, from Newcastle, NSW. City Island, June 30—Ard, schs Bühel Gran-ville, from Farnsborc. Boston, June 30—Ard, schs Lizzie Whar-ton, from Beilevue Cove, NS; E E Potter, from Clementsport; Mabel Howard and Bnergy, from St John; E Norris, from Bear River, NS. Cid, strs Tarmouth, for Yarmouth; Half-far, for Halifax, NS, Port Hawkeebury, CB, and Charlottetown; schs Mary F Smith, for Lockport; Crenet, for Musquash, NB; J. R. Atwood, for Port Matoon, NS; JW Hill, for Musquodobit, NS; Neve, for Port Metwice-bury, CB; Clarat Ramkin, for Port Metoghan, NS; Arizona, and Carita, for Bridgewater, NS; Bruma H Barnee, for Liverpool; St Croix for Portland, Eastport and St John; Nantucket Shoal Hightathip, No 66, for Woods Hill (will take her station on July 2); stre Carimthia, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Hali-fax, NS, Port Hawkeebury, CB, and Char-kottetown; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; brig Aquilla, for New Richmond, PQ; schs Myrube, for Dalhousle; Annie Harper, for Weymouth; Carita, for Bridgewater, NS. At New York, June 28, barks Emita, Nash, from Clenfuegos; Rising Star, Morgan, from Wilmington, Dei; brig L Q Crosby, Perpy, from St Johns, PR, via Delaware Break-waber; brig Harry Stewart, Brinnon, from Clenfuegos 'th Delaware Break-wabert L Butter, Leland, from Zaza via Dela-ware Breallowater. At Roeuthbay, June 29, sche A Gibson, from , from Barbades. Quebec, July 6-Ard, sch M L Bonnell, Oléan, from Barbados for Montreat. Hallfax, July 6-Ard, str Olivette, from Cleared. At Yarmouth, June 30, as Boston, for Bos-ton; schas Wandsor Packet, for Boston; Anthur, for Port Morien; Annie, for Ber-muda; Mary A Taylor, for Rookland. At Hilbsboro, June 30, esche Heisen M Hait-field, tor Mometon; Sarah C Smith, Wood, for Newarki; A J Christopher, for Harvey; Surprise, Ogilvie, for Port Williams. At Chatham, June 30, as Fernside, Magin-nie, for Fileetwood. At Newcastle, June 29, bark Sheffield, Ham-marsborg, for Siltoth Dock. At Parrsboro, June 27, bark See King,

Albert L Buller, Leland, from Zaze via Dela-ware Bresilowater. At Boothbay, June 29, sche A Gibson, from St John; Henry F Eston, from New York. At Dutch Island Harbor, June 29, sch Gem, from St John for Narragansett Pler; Sa-brina, from St John, and salled for Provi-dence. At New Bedford, June 29, sch Prudent, from Fredericton

At New Beddord, June 29, sch Prudent, from Predericton. At Philadelphia, June 29, sch Nellie J Grocker, Henderson, from St John. At Providence, June 29, sch ina, Hana-ford, from St John; 29th, sch hoss Röse, from Black River, Ja. At Vineyard Haren, June 28, sche Julie A Decker, from Port Johnson for Mount De-sert: Sadie and Wälle, from Port Liberty for Mibbridge: Olivia, from Providence for St John; Weiter Müller, from Providence for St John; Weiter Müller, from New liaven for do; Harvard H Havey, from Providence for St John; Weiter Müller, from New liaven for do; Harvard H Havey, from Providence for St John. Portland, Me, July 1-Ard, sch Pride of the Port, from Northeast Harbor, Me. Philadelphia, July 1-Ard, str Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halfdar, NS. New York, July 1-Ard, str Aurania, from Chagoow; State of Maine, from St John via Bastport and Cumberland; Cumberland, from St John; Boston, from St John via Bastport and Cumberland; Cumberland, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Cld, July 1, sch Eypsun Princess, for Mindsor, NS. Boston, July 1-Ard, stra Prussian, from Glasgow; State of Maine, from St John via Bastport and Cumberland; Cumberland, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Cld, July 1, str State of Maine, for Port-land and St John; boston, from Maine, for Port-land and St John; boston, from St John; Leo, for de-Boston July 1, sch Eyne H Barnes, for Idea-

From Richibucto, July 1, bark Sagona, Thompson, for Liverpool.

At Fleetwood, June 30, as Helena, from

Chatham. At Hong Kong, June 29, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, from Cardiff. Liverpool, June 30—Ard, str Namidian, from Montreal. At Belfast, June 27, bark Valona, Johnson,

Art Silloth, June 29, bark Otto, Gundersen, Sid, July 1, sch Ella H Barnes, for Limas

from Newcastle, NB. Glasgow, July 1-Ard, str Æboddra, from St John. Filestwood, July 1-Ard, str Helen, from Chatham, NB. At Liverpool, July 2, as Gallego, Olano, from St John. At Glasson Dock, June 29, bark Gambetta, Helvim, from Richibucto. At Filestwood, July 1, as Helen, from Chat-ham. Bid, July 1, son Blac H. Barnes, for Mar-pool, NS. At St Michels, June 29, str Jeannie Consell, Verdois, from St John for oBrdeaux. At Santos, June 29, ship Amie M. Law, from Bourlogne via London. At Vineyard Haven, June 30, sch Hazet-woode, from River Hebert for City Island; Henry, Cotton, from Sands River for New Pedford.

ham. Fleetwood, July 2-Ard, is Westhall, from

Glasgow, July 2-Ard, str Peruvian, from

Bedford. At Providence, June 30, sch Sabrina, from St John. At Washington, June 20, brig Varuna, Brown, from Boston. At Methill, June 26, bark Truro, Bokborg, from Darlen. At Jara, June 27, ship Albuera, Wyness, from New York. At Nieuwe Waterweg, June 27, ship Avon, Brady, from Ship Island. At Baltimore, June 30, ss Parklands, from Huelva. trangeow, July 2-Ard, Sur Peruvian, Holn Boston. Af Greencock, June 30, bark Armenia, An-denson, from Mobile via Quensbown. At London, July 1, ship Canada, Munro, from Sydney, NSW. At Barbados, June 16, sur Taymouth Casile, Forbes, from Trinided (and salled 18th for 5t Luccia): sch Opal, Foote, from Port Spain; 18th, brig St Michel, Porter, from Yarmouth, NS (and sailed 20th for Demerar); schs Her-bert Rice, Comeau, from Meteghan; 19th; Hadte May, Vance, mom Liverpool, NS (and sailed 20th for Demerar); Schs Her-bert Rice, Comeau, from Meteghan; 19th; Hadte May, Vance, from Parepool, NS (and sailed 20th for Demerari); 20th, Rivangeline, Garrett, from Prince Edward Laland; 23rd, bark Sayre, Roberts, from Parusmbuco.

Shafner Bros, from Port Williams, N S; Sandaaphon, from Annapolis, N S; Beesie M, from Liverpool; Stella Maud, from St John, N B; Bessie Willia, from Musquodo-

athunaf. RRIES-BOYD-At Woodsteek, N. B., uly 29th, by Rev. C. T. Fhillips, Miles Iarris and Miss Ida Boyd, both of Houlto

STREELE-At Barnesville, K. Co., on 30th June last, by the Rev. S. Jones Jord, W. G. Keys to Geongiana, only hter of John Steele, both of the above

DEATHS.

John, N B; Bessie Willis, from Musquodo-boit. Cid-Strs Cumberland, for Eastport, Lubec and St John, N B; Boston, for Yarmouth, N S; Michigan, for Liverpool; sche Nugget, for Clementsport, N S; G E Dale, for St John, N B; Searbruck, for Alma, N B. City Island, July 6-Ard, sche Stood Templar, from Lockeport, N S; Billow, from Calais for Boston. Boothbay Harbor, Me, July 6-Ard, sch Good Templar, from Calais. Boothbay Harbor, Me, July 6-Ard, sch J Kennedy, from Calais. Pauliac, July 6-Ard, str Jeanne Conseil, from St John. City Island; July 6-Ard, schs Silver Heels, from Rockland; Me; Morris and Chiff, from Rockland; Kelva, from Tatamagouche, N S; Oora May, from St John, N B.

MG. HUDLON-EATMAN-At the F. C. Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, N. B., June 24th by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Jesse Hudlon of Bangor to Miss Jamie Eatman of Frederic-

Cleared.

Cheared. New York, June 30-Cld, strs Sabun, for Bangor; Sf Paul, for Southampton; Potomar, for London; Majestic, for Liverpool; sch Bard of Aberdeen, for Windsor, Nis. At Pascagouls, June 30, ship Everest, from Queensboro. At Mobile, June 30, sch Helen Kenney, Morrell, for Coatzacoalcos. At Baltimore, June 30, str Storm King, Crosby, for Antwerp. New York, July 2-Cld, brig Arbutus, for St John; schs Rews, for do; Utility, for Moncion; Gladisone, for Summerade, PEL At Philadelphia, July 2, sch Geo E Dudley for Port Bevis, OB. At New York, July 2, sch Walleda, Kmowiton, for Port-au-Prince. At Mobile, July 3, brig Estella, for Hav-ana.

chargener of John Steele, both of the above place.
LOGGHE-KETHERO-Mamied at Newcastle, June 29, by the Rev. Mr. Snow, W. J. Loggie of Loggieville, to Lottie, daughter of John G. Kethro of Woodlawn, Newcastle, N. B.
THATLOR-WHITE-At the residence of Wellington Cox, of the Narrows, Queens Co., N. B., on the 24th of June, by the Rev. I. N. Parker, Dr. Westford M. Taylor of Boston, Mass., to Miss Dora M. White, White's Core, Quenes Co., N. B.
WOOD-AITON-Mamried at Sussex, by Rev. James Gray, John Bell Wood of Hammand, to Fanny Alton of Upham, Kings Co., N. B. ana. New York, July 6-Cld, stre Aurania, for Liverpool; Cevic, for Liverpool; brig Harry Stewart, for Bear Raver; sch Wandrian, for Yarmouth, N S.

Sales. From Rockport, June 25, sch B R Wood-side, Mointyre, for Portsmouth, Va. From Vineysard Haven, June 27, sch Vin-ton, for New York. From Buenos Ayres, June 8, bark Africa, Davison, for Barbalos. From Marseilles, June 28, barks Sin, Mat-covich, for Haldfax; Tri Sina, Vuci, for Mira-micht.

michi From New York, June 30, brig Electric Light, for Kings Ferry. From Vineyard Haven, June 29, sohs Har-vard H Havey, Walter Miller, Olivia, Val-

vard H Harvey, Weiner Miller, Onvia, Val-etta. From Rio Grande do Sul, May 21, brig Mangaret E Dean, Dean, for Barbados. From Delaware Breakwater, July 1, sch Southern Cross, for Colon and coast for New York. From Vineyard Haven, June 30, sch Hazel-worde.

From Vineyard traven, since of Lazaruaga, From Cadiz, June 23, str Sienra, Lazaruaga, From Liverpool for Havana. From New York, July 1, sch Phoenix, for Windsor. From Ohenbourg, June 29, hark Antelope, for Miramichi. Brom Vineyard Haven, July 2, sch Ulrica. from Apple Rüver for New York. From New York, July 3, sch Gladstone, for Summerside; 4th, sch Earl of Aberdeen,

for Windsor. From Valparaiso, May 24, ship Androsa, Morgan, for Pisagua. From Vineyard Haven, July 4, schs Kale-vala and Irene. Baltimore, Md. July 6-Sld, str Chollerton, for St John, N B.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. Passed out at Delaware Breakowater, June 27. bank Bristol, from Philadelphia for Dun-kirk. Passed Vineyard Haven, schs Tay and Prudentia from St John for New Bedford. Passed Dungeness, June 27. bark Annie Bingay, Ottersen, from Newcastle for Santos. Kinsale, July 1-Passed, str Gallego, from St John for Liverpool. Prawie Point, July 1-Passed, str Los-takhen, from Three Rivers for London. Passed Vineyard Haven, schs Tay and Pru-dentia, from St John for New York. Sch Southern Gross, at Delaware Break-water from Colon, has been ordered to New York.

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B. Payson, Rebecca Fletcher of New Maryland to Evenett Nason of Marywille.
FOWLHE-ROBERTSON-At the F. C. Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, N. B., July ist, by Rev. F. C. Hartiev, John Fowlie of Bissfield, Northumberland Co., to Miss Jennie L. Robertson of Fredericton, formerly of St. John.
GAUNCE-HAYTER-At Woodstock, N. B., July ist, H. Elmore Gaunce of Riley Brook, Victoris Co., and Miss Lottle M. Hayter of St. John, N. B.
HACHEY-IMHOE-At Bathurst, N. B., on June 30th, by the Rev. Thos. Barry, Donald J. Hackey to Mary Imhoe, both of Bathurst. W. L. Waring, G. C. T.; L. A. Fen. wick, W. M. Burns, Rev. L. A. Cos-man, Rev. R. H. Fenwick, S. J. Monroe and W. R. Robinson. The latter was the speaker of the evening to elicit tremendous applause. All were good, vigorous addresses to evoke hearty applause.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Preparations About Completed for the Big Convention in Washington This Week.

Washington, July 5.-The week in Washington has been a busy one in Christiam Endeavor circles, and its close finds the work of preparation for the great convention in excellent condition. Everywhere the final touches are being put on, and both the city and the society will be ready to receive the delegates as they begin to pour in on Monday. The great tents have been successfully reared on the white lot, and their immense snowy canvass has attracted curious thousands. The work of stringing the electric lights, arranging the seats and other similar matters are well nigh complete, and Monday evening will probably see everything finished.

Monday the display of flags and colors will become almost uriversal; the churches will put on their already prepared decorations, including the colors and coats of arms of the varicus states they are to entertain, and

BLAIOTT-In this city, July 6th, Ethel Blanchard, youngest daughter of EMEabeth and the late Edward Elliott, aged 16 years and 9 months. HARDING-At her residence, Waterloo street, on July 2, Sarah M., widow of the late James A. Harding, aged 77 years. LAND-Died June 24, at River Grove, the home of his son, Fred. W. Lane, of heart failure, James Lane, formerly of Carleton, St. John. N. B., aged 80 years, 7 months, 15 days. Washington will stand ready to sustain its reputation as a convention city. Arrangements for the care of the

isitors seem to be perfect. Delegates are already bginning to arrive in the city, and all indications point to a greater attendance than ever before on hese conventions. Ample number of accommodations have been secured, however, and the committee of '96 will be able comfortably to care for all.

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MACHUM—At Jerusalem, Queens county, on June 28th, Samual Machaum, aged 67 years.
MoMASTERS—In this city, on June 30th, after a short illness, Thirza May McMas-ters, in the twentieth year of her age.
ROBINSON—On Monday, July 6th, at her sister's residence in this city, Slisan, eidest surviving daughter of the late John M. Robinson, Esq., aged fity-one years.
SHYMOUR—In this city, on Sunday, July 6th, Ella V. (Neille), youngest daughter of Joseph and Mary Seymour, in the 19th year of her age.
SHARP—Of diphtheria, on Sunday, July 5th, Neille Blanche, aged 3 years and 6 weeks, youngest daughter of Christianna and the late Jaseph Sharp.
STOOP—In this city on July 6th, Hugh Stoep, aged 85 years. Months have been spent in perfecting the convention programme, and a number of changes have taken place in the arrangements, so that in some points the convention will be materially different from preceding ones. The essions will open on the evening of the 8th, by which time nearly all the delegates will have arrived, by holding twenty-two simultaneous meetings in various churches of the city.

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning the great opening sessions in the tents will be held, the welcome to Washington will be given, and the features will be the reading of President Clarke's annual address and Secretary Baer's report of the advancement of the so-

ciety during the year in both work and lumbers. Friday will be devoted to the topic

Saved to serve. Saturday morning another new feature of the convention will be introfuced and evangelistic meetings will be held in two of the great tents for

I. O. G. T. Election of Officers and Other Busi Kingston, Kings Co., July 6.-New

Brunswick Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., opened here on Thursday. The number of delegates was large. The number of members in New Brunswick is 3,860, a gain of 194 over last year. Thursday evening a strong protest was made against the new provincial liquor license act, and a committee

G. Guard, Samuel Patterson, Fair-

At Java, June 27, ship Albuera, Wyness, from New York. At Baltimore, June 30, sets Vesta Pearl, from Huelva. At Lynn, June 30, sets Vesta Pearl, from Boston, July 2, -Ard, strs Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Halfar; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Halfar; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Halfar; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Xarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Xarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Xarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Xarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Xarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, Str, Yarmouth, MS; Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Parestor. Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, Str, Yarmouth, Str, Strawans, for London, Eng; Cumberland, Strawans, for London, Strag Cumberland, Strawans, Strawans, Strawans, Strawans, Strawans, Strawans, Strawans, Strawans, Strawans, Str There will be no services Sunday bition, this grand lodge do urge upon morning beyond the early morning prayer meetings, and delegatos will then attend the various church serthe liberal party of this country the urgent necessity of carrying out that part of their platform at an early vices of the city. date. "And further resolved, that a com-mittee be appointed to bring this re-solution before the liberal represen-Monday morning in two of the tents will be held meetings of the World's Christian Endeavor, and there will be epeakers from all parts of the world. At the other tent will be held a tatives throughout this province." This resolution was adopted after meeting in the interest of the sufferarm discussion. ing Armenians. In the afternoon the The first order of business this mot ing was the election of officers, which officers and trustees of the various state and provincial unions, where numbers of well known and hard sulted as follows: G. C. T., W. L. Waring, St. John; G. Com., R. Harrison Bridges, Sheffield; working Christian leaders will have their first opportunity to meet face to G. V. T., Mrs. John Northrup, Kingn, Kings Co.; G. S. J. T., Mrs. W. W. Killam, Havelock, Kings Co.; G. Monday evening the beautiful and Sec., Wm. M. Burns, Hillsboro, Albert olemn consecration meetings will be held. Co.; G. Treas., Henry Harvey Stuart, Fredericton; G. Chap., W. R. Robin-son, Newcastle, Northumberland Co.; 'Fuesday the convention will be a thing of the past, but numbers of the delegates will linger to view the beau-G. Mar., Dr. H. W. Keith, Kingston, ties and points of interest in the capi-Kings Co. The above are members of tol city, and a number of trips to the executive. reighboring interesting points have The following were appointed by the also been arranged. executive:

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CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Alt Yarmouth, June 30, as Boston, from Bostom; schs Helen M, Atwood, from New York.

York. At Chatham, June 30, barks Guadaloupe, Berry, from Halfax; Bakagis, Campodonica, from Boston; bktn Belle Star, Redmond, from St Johns, Nfid. At Paresboro, June 27, schs T W McKay, Roberts, from Eastport; M J Soley, Hatfield, from Boston; Nellie I White, Anderson, from New York.

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for Boston. Yarmouth, June 26, sch F B Lovitt, Mor-fromaberdeen, Sootland. Max, July 2-And, bark Prince Fred-from Belfast; brig fidns, from Porto

July 2, str Nor, for Porto Rico. Newcastle, July 2, bista Sovereign, Tyr-from Sigo. Richthucto, July 3, bngt, Sigrid, Johan-from England.

port; some inva Stewart, from Partsbore.
Cid, July 2, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS;
St Rumans, for London, Emg; Cumberland,
for Bastport and St John; schs Howward, for
Dougiastown, FQ; Donald acna, for Parrsboro and Windsor; Unison, for Little Salmion
River; brigt Champion, for Bear River, NS.
Std, July 2, strs St Romans, for London; Boston, for Hillsboro; H M Stanley, for St John; Leo,
for do: Katie, for Louisburg, OB; Ella and
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Oity Island, July 2-Ard, ech Mattle, J
Alles, from Hillsboro.
Portland, Me, July 2-Ard, sch A Gibson,
from St John for Boston.
Oid, July 2, sch Pride of the Port, for
Northeast Harbor, NS.
At Washington, June 28, ship Machrilianish Sanders, for Ship Island.
At Raborts, O, July 1, ship Nacrissus, Curd,
from Antwerp.
At Havre, July 1, str Oregon, Creamer, At Beinast, June 30, barks Kalhiope, Sivert-sen, from Pugwash; Svea, Jongemsen, from Chatham, NB. At Troom, June 30, bark Veronloz, Patter-sen, from Halkfax. At Hong Kong, June 30, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, from Penarth. At Fleetwood, June 30, str Helen, McNeill, from Chatham, NB. Cape Race, July 3.-Passed, str Mongoldan, from Liverpool for Montreal. London, July 3.-Shd, str Mcntevidean, for Montreal. Cope Race, July 3.-Crassed, str Mongouan, from Liverpool for Montreal. London, July 3.-Sld, str Montevidean, for Montreal. Misila Head, July 3.-Passed, str Ottoman. from Liverpool for Montreal. Queenstown, July 3.-Passed, str Pavonis, from Liverpool for Basson. London, July 3.-Ard, str Myrtledene, from Moville, July 3-Shi, str Shardimian (from Averpoel), for Montreal. "At Beltast, June 30, bark Kalliope, from At Benast, June 30, Dark Kallope, Iron Putywah. At Glasgow, July 2, bark Nellie Moody, Larsen, from Chatham, NB. At Fiestwood, July 2, str Westhall, Mor-gan, from St John, NB. At Newport, July 3, bank Wm Gordon, Bell, from Grindstone Island. Liverpool, July 2, str Gallego, Olamo, from St John, NB. Betli, from Grindstone Island. Liverpool, July 2, str Gaffiego, Olano, from St Johns, July 5.—Ard, str Assyrtan, from Ghagow and Liverpool for Halfax, and Philadelphia. Portland, Me, July 5.—Ard, schs Eva M Martin from Digby; Augusta Palmer from Louisburg, CB. Mt Ayr, July 2, bark Ratata, Jensen, from Newcastle, N B. At Barbados, July 5, bark Arizona, Rob-ons, from Buence Ayres. At Barbados, July 5, bark Arisona, Rob-bins, from Buence Ayres. At Glasgow, July 2, bark Blanca, Thjome, from Dathousis.

At Gaasgow, July 2, bark Blanca, Thjome, from Dalibousis. At Huli, July 2, bark J E Graham, Lock-thart, from Darien (not previously); 3rd, str Plympton, Page, from Pensacola via North Sydney, C B. At Holyhead, July 4, bark Dusty Miller, Pritchard, from St John, N B. At Liverpool, July 3, bark Hermon, Mon-ens, from Parrsboro for Mandhester; bark Yalkyrica, Andreason, from Chatham, N B,

for do. At London, July 4, S S Daimars, Chambers, from St John. At Newport, July 3, ship Albania, Brown-ell, from Bristol. Oneonatown July 6-Ard. str Cephalonis. inom Brusuo. jueenstown, July 6-Ard, str Cephalonia m Bostion for Liverpool (and proceeded). adom, July 6-Ard, strs Chicago, from ston; Damara, drom Hallifax and S

Boston; Demara, mom Hannax and St John. Liverpool, July 6-Ard, str Parisian, from Montreal. Giasgow, July 6-Ard, str Amarynthia, from Montreal.

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ffrom Liverpool, June 27, bark Persia, Gentsen, for West Bay. From Queenstown, June 29, bark Armenis, rom Molile for Greenwich. Mayport, July 1.-Sid, strs Derwent Holme, or Montreal; Felicians, for Montreal. Swanses, July 1.-Sid str Daybreak, for puebec.

Guebec. From Liverpool, June 27, bark Persia, Gertsen, for West Bay. From Blyth, June 29, str Rockcliff, for Grindstone Island, NB. From Carmarvon, June 29, bark Ernst, Ahrens, for Shediac. Warm Court Luce 29, bark Andreas Webbe.

From Cork, June 29, bark Andreas Welde, Krehmann, for Miramichi. Avonmouth, July 22-Sid str Merrimac, for

Cardiff, July 2-Sid, str Tormore, for Half-

Cardiff, July 2-Sid, str Tormore, for Hall-far, NS. Quensiown, July 2-Sid, str Toutonic (from Liverpool), for Niew York. From Barbados, June 27, bark Ruby, Fer-guson, for Minamichi. From Barbados, June 14, brig Aldine, Heaney, for Monitreal: 16th, sch Trader, Swim, for Portiland, Me; 18th, sch Trader, Swim, for Portiland, Me; 18th, sch Golden Hind, Landry, for Quebec; 19th, bark Ananda, Bradhering, for Pensacola. From Queenstown, June 30, ship Atilanta, McBride thrum Sourabaya, for Greenook (not ealled 18th for New York). From Maryport, June 30, str Derwent Holme, Holmes, for St George's Bay. From Greenook, July 1, bark Andora, for Queeno. Liverpool, July 5-Satied, str Armenian, for Boston. Queenstown, July 5, 820 a. m.-Satied, str Campanas for New York. Barry, July 5-Sid, str OH, for Hallfax.

At Havre, July 1, str Oregon, Creamer, At Havre, July 1, str Oregon, Creamer, At Havre, July 1, str Oregon, Creamer, from Montreal. At New York, July 1, sch Vinton, McLean, from Dorchester. At Portsmouth, NH, July 1, sch Brie, Brown, from Perth Amboy. At Oadis, June 25, bark Luigt Rucciero, Lubrano, from Newport News. At Oadis, June 25, bark Luigt Rucciero, Lubrano, from Newport News. At New Bedford, June 28, sch Tay, from St John; July 1, sch Henny, Cotton, from Sands River, NS. Boston, July 3--Ard, strs Borderer, mom London; State of Maine, from St John via Bastport; schs Silver Wave, from Quaco; G H Perry, from St John. Od, July 3, strs St Croix, for Portland; Olivzette, for Halifax, NS; schs Emergy, for St John; E H Foster, for do; Pheesantiville, for Feutre Riviers and Liverpool, NS; E Ray-mond, for Port Gilbert, NS; R Corsen, for Quaco, NE; Mary Geonge, for St John; Pho-neer, for Halifax, NS. City Island, July 3-Ard, schs Wellam HaIL, from Advocate, NS; Beaste E Crane, from St John; Osprey, from Shulee, NS. Portland, Me, July 3-Ard, sch Gazelze, from Weymouth, NS. City Island, July 3-Ard, sch Stephen Bennett, from Sherbrooke, NS; Vamoose, from St John. Bennett, from Sherbrooke, NS; Vam from St John. New York, July 3-Cld, schs W H ters, for St John; Frank W, for St Ger NB. NB: SM via Long Island Sound, July 3, brig Arbutus, from New York for St John. Baltimore, July 3-Cid, str Chollerton, for John

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Shu yis, from New York for St John.
Baltimore, July 6-Cld, str Cholleston, for St John.
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At New York, July 4, sins New York, from
Southampton and Phoenicia, from Hamburg.
At Wilmington, NC, July 2, sch Maggie J
Chadwick, James, from New York.
At Manila, July 1, bask Bowman B Law,
Huriburt, from Samarang.
At Colon, Juny 1, bask Bowman B Law,
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At Colon, Juny 16, sch Florida, Brinkfman,
from Haifdax (and selled 20th for coast).
At Brothbar, July 2, sch R P Chase, from
St Mary's Bay for Yineyard Haven.
Boston, July 5.-Ard, schs Corinto, from
Advocate Harbor, NS: Carrie Elasler, from
Liverpool, NS; Brenton, from Port Greville,
NS; A Gibson, from St John, NB.
Boston, July 5.-Ard, schs Cymeline, from
Bridgewater, NS; Katle L Palmer, from Shag
Barbor, NS; Prohibidion, from Tusket, NS;
Frank L P, from St John, NB; Gifford, from
Go; Saxon, from Ge.
City Island, July 4.-Ard, schs Hazelwood,
from River Hebert, NS, for New York; Bi-fea M Mitchell, from Sand River, NS, for
New York; John Stroup, from Pas-pehlac, PQ, for New York; Grypsum Gueen,
from Windsor, NS, for New York; Al-asiz, from Calais, Me, for New York; Mag-gie Todd, from Calais, Me, for New York; Mag-gie Todd, from Salak, No, NF, for Hall-fax via Boston: bark Robert Ewing, from
Chy Island, July 5--Ard, stra Sivila, from
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Mate, fung Salah, Sor New York; Mag-gie Todd, from Salak, from New York; Al-asiz, from Yalase, NS, for New York; Al-asiz, from Salak, from Salak, from Calais, Me, for New York; Mag-gie Todd, from Salak, for New York; Mag-gie Todd, from Salak, from Kalaim, N
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At Jacksonville, Fla, July 4, ech John E Cross, Summerville, from New York. At Norwich, Conn, July 4, sch Irere, Glas-

At root with Cohn. At Dutch Island Harbor, July 4, sch Hen-ry, from Two Rivers, N S, for New York; Sower, from Providence for St. John, N B. Boston, July 6-Ard, str Hallfax, from Charlottetown, Port Hawlessbury and Hall-fax; Carkin L M Smith, from Cheverist N S; schs Akoe Maud, from Indian River, N S;

Passed St Helena, June 24, bark Mary A Troop, Bakter, grom Hollo for Boston. City Island, July 2-Bound S. sohs Mattie , Alice and Charles L Jeffrey, from Halle-oro. Passed Torr Head, July 5, str Lake Hur-on, from Liverpool for Montreal. Lizard, July 6-Ped, str Memnoh, from Montreal for London. SPOKEN. BOKEN. Bark Athlon, Sprague, from Fowey for New York, June 21, lat 48.30 N, lon 30.50 W. Bark Simantha, Crowe, from New York for Shanghai, June 5, lat 14 S, lon 37 W. Str West Hall, from St John for Liverpool, June 27, lat 45.41, long 30.29. Ship Record, Getson, from Pensacola for Liverpool, July 10, lat 26, lon 80. Bark Luarce, from Apple River for Buences Ayres, July 30, lat 41.22, lon 66.09. Ship Theodore H Rand, Morris, from Gree-nock for Mobile, July 1, lat 55, lon 9. Bark Cambusdoon, Carland, from New York for Brisbane, June 15, lat 10 N, lon 28 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Washington, June' 27-The Lightbouse. Board gives notice that on or about July 8, 1896, light vessel No 51 will be replaced on her station of Sandy Hook, on the easterly prolongation of the axis off Gedmey Channel, entrance to New York lower bay, and relief light vessel No 16, temporarily marking this station, will be withdrawn. No changes have been made in hight vessel No 51 as to characteristics of dights, fog signal or gen-eral appearance. field, St. John Co.

G. Sen., Geo. S. Beach, McDonald's REPORTS. RBPORTS. Boston, June 30-Str Michigan, of the War-ren line, which arrived today from Liverpool, reports passed a moderate sized iceberg in lat 24.45 N, long 50.22 W, also one in lat 42.40 N, hong 50.30 W. Halidax, N S, July 5.-The steamer Hesper, 1,760 tons, bound to St John from Penert, in ballast, to load deals, struck on Ram Is-la ud, off Lookeport, during fog this after-moon. Her isotiom is badly broken and she is half full of water. The captain and crew landed safely. Corner, Queens Co. A. G. Sen., B. E. Goodspeed, Nashwaak Village. G. D. M., Miss Birdic Killam, Havelock, Kings Co. G. Tohn.

G. C. T., W. L. Waring and Rev Thomas Marshall were elected repre-sentatives to the R. W. G. Lodge, which meets in Zurich, Switzerland, in

1897. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. B. E. Goodspeed of Nashwaak lodge won the prize for bringing in the most Births, marriages and deaths occur nembers.

ing in the families of subscribers will Section three of the finance mittee's report, which carried, pro-rides that the district lodge be not albe published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the lowed to retain any part of the per sender must accompany the notice. capita tax.

BIRTHS.

ber suspended six months be no long-BUCHANAN-At Fredericton, on June 29th, to the whie of Robert Buchanan, a son. CREDED-At Fredericton, on June 29th, to the wile of Frank S. Creed, a son. CRAWFORD-In this oity, on July 1st, ta the wife of S. H. Crawford, a son. LEWWIS-At Petit Rocher, on June 19th, to the wife of S. H. Crawford, a son. MCDWAN-At Milton, Queens, N. S., June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. William McEBwan, a daughter. Patillo-At Truro, N. S., June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Starr Patillo, a son. er a member of the order. It was resolved that a memorial page n next year's report be dedicated to John Meehan, first G. C. T. of N. B.

MARRIAGES.

BRBGGS-HUSENY-Ait the F. C. Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, N. B., July 1st, by Rev. F. C. Hantley, Feter Briggs to Miss tabble Husey, both of Fredericton.
 BROWNELL-WALTON-Married at Bristol, N. B., on June 29th, by Rev. Mr. Herdman, Sidney Brownell of Sackville to Essie Walton of Bristol.
 OHNFMAN-DEWITT-At Rozbury, Mass., June 25, by Rev. A. Chipman (Rev. H. J. White assisting). Alwah Hovey Chipman of St. John, N. B., and Mabel DeWitt, daughter of W. N. DeWitt of Roxbury, Mass.
 THERCHER-WARSON-At the residence of George E. Price, Charlotte street, Fredericton, N. B., June 24th, by the Rev. Geo.

NOVEL ISLAND FARM. Trenholm Oulten, formerly of Shenogue, now of P. E. Island, has just been making his brothers, George and Rufus, a visit at the old place. Mr. Oulten and his sons own and farm a small Island not far from Tidnish, P. E. I., and separated from the main-Mess., Joseph N. H. Moore, St. and by a narrow stream, fordable at low water. Before this island was turned into a farm it was a favorite beunt for wild fowl, and as Mr. Oulen was a born sportsman, he has tried to make the settlers feel as much at home as possible consistent with a yearly tribute that adds hand-

omely to his income. He has succeeded in taming both wild geese and brant, and yearly raises flocks of these birds. He has also tried his luck at aising foxes, both red and black. He states that one reason black foxes are so few in number is that the male for always kills the black pups. Mr. Oul-

It was resolved and recommended to subordinate lodges that they adopt ten was on the lock out for red foxes the uniform by-law, and that a memon this trip, as he had a larger order from a club in New York for reynard than he could fill.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, July 6.-Mrs. Vanhorne Next followed installation of officers. The report of the committee on state and mebmers of her family arrived from Montreal by C. P. R. Saturday the order was adopted. Among afternoon, and proceeded to their rether things it provides that \$10 be paid sidence, Covenhaven, Minister's Iso one who organizes a new lodge; \$5 to one who reorganizes a lodge, and land. H. P. Timmerman accompanied them, also John Hope and Mrs. Hope. Peter Carroll accidentally out off in that practical aid be given to the establishment of juvenile temples. It was resolved that the grand lodge secretary be directed to call into

grand lodge the property left by dorday afternoon. W. D. Forster and Mirs Forster Mant lodges. After speeches by the officers electand Gladys Forster, have arrived from Norristown, Pa.

ed, the lodge adjourned to meet next year in Chatham. A down pour of rain set in on Saturday afternoon and continued with very little intermission until an early In the evening a public meeting was held in the Temperance hall. It was enthusiastic and crowded. Music of a hour this (Monday) morning.

ligh order was provided. A humorous Optimist-Ah, there's no lane so long ecitation and two songs of like charbut it has a turn. Pessimist-Even acter were given by Capt. Hamlin and were heartily encored. The devotion-al exercises were given by Rev. L. A. the corner with a sand-bag.—Cleveland Dian Design. Addresses were given by Plain Dealer.

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