S TWO HUNDRED

k too much and others gh. The latter kind , but they exist, and d is one of the a stationer, and lives Clay, near Ampthill, us a letter of about rds altogether. Ordinregard that letter as vity is not only it is also a delightful tings. Still, we wish had been four times because the story he a guide board on as that. He will, for there are very om we say, "Would omitted.

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of which we are sure would be both intertive. For, if all the addest lot of people on. And not one ds of them will

after all. diving at Sharper it for as much as a time. "I had great

KS FIGHTING,

PAGES. ST. JOHN WHITTY SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 20.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JULY 14, 1897.

NO. 28.

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR DRY GOODS SHOPPERS

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE.

For \$3.00 you can buy a smart Tweed Jacket, medium or light color well made and up-to-date in every respect.

For \$4 00 you can buy a stylish Black or Navy Jacket, or a Tweed Jacket with Velvet Collar, size 32, 34 or 36.

For \$5 00 you can secure a superior Black or a Mixed Tweed or a Plain Cloth Jacket, with Cloth or Velvet Collar and Stylish Buttons, worth \$8.90,

Lace Curtains. At this sale you can secure the best value ever shown in St, John, 50c. to \$4.00 per pair. Dress Goods. Tweed Mixtures, 39c., regular 55c. values.; Figured 55c., worth 40c. and 75c. SHIRT WAISTS at 55c. and 75c, worth 75c. and \$1.00.

DOWLING BROS. 95 KING STREET.

100 CASES "BONNIE LASSIE" FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

in Quart Bottles only, At \$6.75 per case of 12 Bo tles

"USQUEBAUGH CREAM" The finest of Scotch Whisky. 8 yeas old,

\$10.50 per case. Goods shipped immediately on receipt of order. Send remittance by post office order

M. A. FINN, Wine and Spirit Merchant. 112 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

TO IRELAND BY LAND. The Proposed Tunnel Beneath the Irish Sea.

After many postponements, the scheme for joining Great Britain and Ireland seems at last to be within neasurable distance of realization The military reasons which made the English Channel tunnel scheme asteful have not to be considered in this case, for such through com-munication could bring nothing but agvantages. The wilderness of the of tourists, who are at present de-terred from sampling its beauties by the terrors of a sea passage, would benefit almost the whole country. The ed by Arnold Forster, M.P. for Bel-fast, we shall probably hear a good deal of an Irish tunnel in the future. Mr. Foster, in addition to the advantperated, thinks that railway ages enumerated, thinks that railway communication between the two countries would lead to the establishment of a new Canadian route; for Canadian steamers calling at Moville would effect a saving of 950 miles on the present journey between New York and Liverpool. The greatest difficulty in the way of the tunnel is the money one. The capital, say, ten or twelve millions, could no doubt easily be raised but as the work would occurry raised, but as the work would occupy several years in completion, some provision would have to be made for paying interest during the time of

construction.

The tunnel once decided upon, the various schemes, of which there are five, would have to be carefully considered. If the selection were a mere matter of convenience, much could be urged in favor of a tunnel between Holyhead and Kingston, but the great depth of the water, to say nothing of the distance, presents insuperable obstacles. The nearest points of the two countries are the Mull of Cantyre and Tor Point, county Antrim, a distance Tor Point, county Antrim, a distance of only thirteen miles. But Tor Point is such a desolate, out of the way spot, and to reach the end of Cantyre would involve such a long journey northward that the advantages of so hort a tunnel would be quite neutral-

Just received from Donald Macpherson & ised. Notwithstanding these drawbacks the route has attracted considerable attention. A tunnel between Cantyre and Tor Point would cost about £6,000,000, with an additional million for the gradients. The largeness of this estimate is due to the uneven surface of the bottom. The routes of the other schemes congregate about Portpatrick, on the coast of Wigtown-The shortest would connect Portpatrick and Donaghadee Island, a distance of twenty-two miles. The bottom here is extremely level, and in this respect has great advantages over Cantyre, where the declivities are very deep, though, on the other hand, the great depth of water (600 feet) creasing 900 feet on the Scotch side, would greatly add to the expense. The deeper the tunnel the greater the cost of gradients. As depth seems to be the most important consideration, a good deal can be said for a tunnel between Magee Island—which is north of Whitehead—and Wierston Hill, Wigtown, north of Stranraer. By making a detour to avoid a deep hole, a mean secured. The curve, however, would a half miles. The longest of all the Larne to Stranraer, a distance of thirty miles. As deep pools would add to the cost of tunnelling, a novel sug-gestion has been put forward which

vantages to be gained are considered.

The militia general orders contain "1. Field officers and adjutants of garrison artillery, engineers and intantry and rifles, not in possession of a certificate of equitation, are required, unless under very exceptional quired, unless under very exceptional circumstances (to be reported upon by the district officer commanding) to qualify for such within one year from the 1st July, 1897; failing which they will be liable to have their appointments cancelled.

"2. Officers recommended for ap-continuent or promotion to the rank of field officers, or appointment as adjutant, after the 1st September, 1897, must be in possession of a certificate of equitation to qualify for such promotion or appointment."

Mrs. Eastlake-You visited Venice while you were in Europe, I hear, Mrs. Trotter? Mrs Trotter—Yes, indeed, and we were rowed about by one of the chandeliers for which that city is noted.—Harper's Bazar.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

WE WILL SELL

Jubilee

MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

W. H. THORNE & CO., --

Bicycles

ACROSS THE WATER.

Chief Justice Strong Attended Meeting Judicial Committee.

The Colonial Premiers and Their Conference With Mr. Chamberlain.

John Redmond, Parnellite Leader, Spent Jubilee Day With the Irish Prisoners.

London, July 6.—Sir Donald A. Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, as "Lord Glencoe" has received many congratulations from Canada addressed to him under that title. He, however, tells me today that

ver, I venture to state that he will be found to associate him with Canada and with Scotland Sir Donald says that the cable reports from Canada are the first final

he has heard of the appointment of a new high commissioner in London for the dominion. The name of Sir Richard Cartwright has been mentioned in these cables as Sir Donald's successor. The belief here, however, is that the Canadian government would be glad for the present incumbent to retain the position so long as he pleases, and he certainly does not talk

ly at Chiselhurst, in Kent. He comes to town occasionally in connection with his gold mining and other dty business. He is making no public appearances and has not even called at

the government office. London, July 6.—In the nouse lords today the Marquis of Salisbury replying to Lord Connemar, said the delay in the settlement of the peace terms between Turkey and Greese was entirely the fault of the former. powers were concerned, but Turkey had carried deliberation and circumdelay was not without danger. Tho the danger was not immediate, they were at present no nearer to a solu-

gestion has been put forward which would abolish tunnelling altogether. A bridge enclosed in a continuous cylinder, sunk some 50 feet below the surface, and kept in its position by anchors and chains, would no doubt be extremely ingenious, but the estimate (£5,000,000) is too large a sum to risk on what might, after all, prove a fallure. Taking all the routes and the continuous of the situation in 1878 pointing out that then a Russian army was at the gates of Constantinople, the Marquis of Salisbury remarked that as in proportion to the circumstances, the year 1878, so his hopes of a satisfactory result increased. The Marquis of Salisbury further fallure. Taking all the routes and the routes and the routes are the satisfactory result increased. Having referred to the situation in keeping north of Beauford Dyke the depth would not exceed 500 feet. As tunnelling operations invariably exceed the estimated expenditure, the nople and any suggestion from Prince Bismark that a failure of the conference would result in the movement of that army undoubtedly produced cost of any of the schemes we have dealt with would probably run into £12,000,000, a small sum when the ad-

which is the desideratum now." Montreal, July 8.—The Star cable says: London, July 8.—Chief Justice Sir S. H. Strong of Canada today attended the judicial committee of the privy council, it being his first visit since he was sworn in as privy council. cillor. He did not, however, take his seat. Sir Samuel Henry Strong will not take part in the hearing of the two out of the four Canadian cases

before the committee, having already adjudicated upon these two in the Canadian suoreme court.

Sir L. H. Davies, Canadian minister of marine, reached London today to assist Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his conference at the colonial office, respect-ing the German-Belgian treaties and the Canadian tariff. Mr. Chamber-lain has received from the Australian premiers the strongest appeals to anthe operations of the Canadian tariff.

Today Mr. Chamberlain held with the premiers the last of the joint conferences, leaving a week for closer personal discussions with Sir Wilfrid aurier, before the latter proceeds to

Paris, where he goes on July 16th.

London, July 8.—In the house of commons today, the Marquis of Salisbury, replying to the Earl of Mayo, agreed that the delay in the Delagoa Bay award was most extraordinary, adding he was afraid the arbitration would emulate the delays of the court of chancery. Continuing, the premier said he had been informed that a decision would speedily be given, but there was little comfort in this as the same information had been supplied several years ago, and he must leave the Earl of Mayo such consolation as was afforded by the reflection that the matter had been left to the sacred principle of arbitration.

London, July 8.—John Redmond, M. P., the Parnellite leader, by special permission of the British government, paid a long visit on jubilee day to the Irish political prisoners in Portland prison. Throughout that day he stayed with them in their cells and he tells the Associated Press that some of the cases are desperate. Henry Wilson and Burton, Mr. Redmond adds, are complete wreoks. They are permitted to be seated wherever they like and only lightly worked. He fears Paris, where he goes on July 16th.

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

These are first class machines. If you want one send your order quick, as we cannot get any more at such a price.

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

These are first class machines. If you want one send your order quick, as we cannot get any more at such a price.

Adds, are complete wrecks. They are permitted to be seated wherever they like and only lightly worked. He fears they will die unless speedily released will have to be restrained, like Dr. Thomas Gallagher, and Albert C. Whitehead Altogether, there are observed in the open air. The ordinary convicts of Portland prison are mostly employed in the quarries and in the open air. The Irish political prisoners, however, are closely confined to indoor labor all the week and are not allowed out except on Sundays.

don dectors to report on their cases, London, July 8.—This evening at the Hotel Cecil the Cordwainers company gave a banquet to the colonial pre-miers and their wives. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier sat on the right and left respectively of the mas-ter of the company.

In responding to the toast "To the Army and Navy," Col. Herbert highly complimented the Canadian troops. Mr. (Snamberlain toasting "The British Empire" said the jubilee disguarantee to the colonies that Great Britain would spend her all in their

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying, said: "Mr. Chamberlain has opened up the subject, which more than any other is engaging the attention of the empire It is of a character that must demand thing is certain, the colonies sho either draw more closely together the empire or should separate."

cles, and the ambassadors from the United States," which was received with hearty applau

Mr. Whitelaw Reid in the course his reply said that Americans in London nowadays almost had to pinch themselves to keep themselves from believing they were all the time at me. (Laughter and applause.)

SPRINGHILL MINES.

Fred Cooper and Moses Jones Entertained by the 93rd Batt. Band.

Springhill Mines, N. S., July 8.-Springhill's hospitality and good felows'tip are proverbial, but seldom have they reached such an interesting and enthusiastic pitch as on the occasion of the banquet tendered Fred Cooper and Moses Jones of the Royal hotel Wednesday evening by the members of the 93rd battalion battal. "The least of reason and the flow of soul" were commingled with musical ly harmonious strains and an irre-proachable appetizing menu to testify the friendly appreciation of comrades with showers of regrets and good wishes. The invited guests of the evening were Mayor McKinnon, Lt. Col. Harrison, Adjt. Donkin, Surgeon
Hayes, R. H. Cooper, A. E. Fraser, M.
P. P., E. B. Fairbanks, Lieut. H. P.
Wetmore and Mr. Cameron. The
laws in different places. Session
closed in due form. weight of the delicacies of the season, and when eased, their burden, Mayor McKinnon to bur Guests." His worship knows how to say the exact and pleasant thing under such australians of the sant the season.

Then came the toast "Our Guests," and up went the musical pitch and enthusian as the whole company sang Comrades, and Bandmaster Lambert feelings sang Will They Nae

Come Back Again. Everybody felt of course that they would, because nearly every former Springhill resident does return again.
Aidj. Donkin proposed the toast of the 93rd battalion band, and he had a very popular subject. Springhill and its creditable band are synonymous Bandmaster Lambert and W.

"Our Militia" was patriotically proposed by Moses Jones and eloquently responded to by Surgeon Hayes and Lieut. Wetmore.

"Banking and Commerce" was proposed by Fred Cooper, and was responded to by Messrs. E. B. Fairbanks and Campbell.

E. B. Fairbanks proposed "Our Civic Representatives," which was eloquently responded to by the town's popular representatives, Mayor McKinner and the gental active councillor non and the genial active councillor

Surgeon Hayes set the hearts and tongues in a flutter when he proposed "The Ladies." There was a perfect rush and warmth of enthusiasm as the following gentlemen sprang to reply: E. H. Cooper, S. Hunter, Carl Cooper, Chas. Hannah, Harry Lambert, D. Fraser, Fred Gass, W. Mc-Innis, Otto Taylor, Chas. Pippy, David Anderson, Jack Cooper and others too numerous to mention, showed that "the flow of soul" had reached high water mark and that the prospects for some rich fees were promising for the parsons.

Councillor Heffernan proposed "The Me lical Profession," and once more the glowing eloquence of Surgeon Hayes honored the toast and the subject.

"Our Host and Hostess" was pro-posed by Bandmaster Lambert and was gracefully responded to by B, B

McNutt.

Auld Lang Syne brought the festal proceedings to a close. The banquet was a touching and deserving compliment to the two honored guests who have been so long and favorably known in this community and who in a marked measure gained the respect and best wishes of the community. May favor and fortune smile upon them in "Africa's golden strand."

IN WEST AFRICA.

Lagos, British West Africa, July 8.

—A body of troops in the employ of the British Niger company reports having discovered and pursued the fugitive King of Benin. During the pursuit three towns were captured by the troops with severe loss to the natives, but the king succeeded in escaping. The troops lost Lieut. Fitzgerall and two men killed.

are not allowed out except on Sundays.

Mr. Redmond is in constant communication with the government in regard to prisoners and recently secured a special commission of Lon
So Ingenious,—"Simplex answered an advertisement in which somebody offered to sell him the secret for preventing trousers from getting fringes around the bottom." "What did they tell him?" "To wear knickerbockers."

GRAND LODGE, I. O. G. T.

Report of Proceedings at the Session in Chatham.

To Meet Next Year in Havelock-The New Officers-Handsomely Entertained.

Chatham, July 6.—Pursuant to order grand lodge of I. O. G. T. met in the Oddfellows' hall at 2.30 p. m. The

Credentials-Rev. W. R. Robinson

Steeves. Pinance—E. Ruddock, C. Steeves, Rev. M. Gross, W. R. Gould, Miss M.

Dodge, G. Stewart, G. T. Bradley. State of order—Rev. M. Gross, J. H. Gray, Judson Jonah and Miss Ida

M. Gross and Mrs. W. W. Killam.
Political action—Rev. W. R. Robinson, J. J. Dickson, G. T. Bradley. Distribution-Rev. M. Gross, Dr. H.

Keith and G. W. Dodge.
Hours of session were fixed for first day: 2.30 to 6 p. m., 7.30 p. m. to close at will. Second day, 8.30 a. m. to close at will. Second day, 8.30 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. to close at will. The usual reports of officers were then read. Grand chief templar's and grand secretary's were passed to the proper committees. This closed the afternoon session. Evening session opened at 7.30 p. m. G. C. T. in chair. Minutes approved, after which a large number of candidates for grand lodge degree were presented. G. C. T. Waring requested Rev. W. Lawson, P. G. C. T. of P. E. I., to con-

fer the degree, which on granted. A communication from W. W. and passed to committee on state of the order. Also a communication from E. F. Spence of the Dominion alliance, which was given the six months' hoist. A warm discussion was held on the present license law and the Scott act, and suggestions made to the political action committee in regard to the working of both

Second day-Session ope a. m., G. C. T. presiding, in grand lodge degree. Several new delegates were initiated in the grand lodge degree. The executive reported their appointments as follows: Assistant secretary, B. C. Goodspeed; grand sentinel, John Berry; grand messen-

discussed seriatim, then passed as a whoie. It related to enlargement of the order; union between district lodges and grand lodge; the employment of a lecturer and organizer for grand lodges and juvenile temples.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Grand chief templar, W. R. Gould; grand councillor, George E. Dodge; grand vice templar, Ida Northrup; grand superintendent juvenile work, Mrs. W. W. Killam; grand secretary, Wm. M. Burns; grand treasurer, S. Z. Dickson; grand marshal, E. G. Mernit. On motion grand chaplain and grand marshal were made members of the executive. A vote of and grand marshal were made members of the executive. A vote of thanks was passed to the tellers for the work and the session closed. At 2 p. m. session opened in grand lodge degree, G. C. T. in chair. Rev. W. R. Robinson P. C. T. Waring be R. W. G. T. Carried. Officers were then installed. Grand chaplain, Rev. W. Lawson.

the new officers. On motion, resolved the thanks of the grand lodge be ten-dered to Chatham lodge for the splen-did entertainment accorded them. Nearly all the members bore very

Refreshments have been supplied the lodge room and also a sail on the lodge room and also a sail on the river. The representatives of Chatham lodge replied suitably. Thanks were also tendered to Past G. C. Templar Waring for the very able and faithful manner in which he discharged his duties during the two years of office. He made a very happy reply. Thanks were tendered to the rallway companies for reduced rates. Also to the press for the aid they have given our work by their publications. The members agreed that though for some time the press has hough for some time the press has to give us all the room convenient to them. A motion was passed asking the Exhibition association of St. John to disallow the whisky exhibit at the coming exhibition. It was suggested that specimens of whisky's work will be rather put on exhibition. Unwrit-ten work was then illustrated by Rev.

On motion grand lodge was adjourned to meet at Havelock, Kings Co., next July, which after reading of minutes was passed, and the members went to have their pictures taken by Bro. Anderson and afterwards to a sail up and down the river.

Animal Suffering from Heat Jumps Into Water at Battery Slip,, New York.

New York, July 7.—Heat drove the horse to suicide. At least all who saw the act say it was the heat that did it. The horse was a big bay one, it was owned by Patrick O'Neil, of the was owned and it to the was owned to the was owne

Impossible—"See here. That horse you sold me runs away, kicks, bites, strikes, and tries to tear down the stable at night. You told me that if I got him once I wouldn't part with him for \$1,000." "Well, you won't."—Detroit Free Press.

Will go up the next month to come. Not in price, but for protection against rain and sun. You'll find UMBRELLAS right here, in quality and prices below the average.

SUNSHADES.

Barnes & Skinner's knock-

With Black and Fancy

about Umbrellas \$2.25.

Black Dress Goods. Fine Black Cashmere, 50c.

55c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, per yard. Black Figured Mohairs,

33c, a yard. Black Serges, 39c, 55c, 65e, a yard.

BARNES & SKINNER,

15 CHARLOTTE STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

It Occurred at the Montreal Civic Hospital Monday Night.

Cause of Death Unquestionably Smallpox-Mayor Authorizes Officials to Take Necessary Precautions.

(Montreal Star, 6th.)

Hawtrey John Alian Godard, died at the civic contagious diseases hospital last evening from smallpox. It will be remembered that smallpox developed in Mr. Godard's case while he was under treatment for typhoid fever at the Home hospital. Though there was at first some doubt as to whether the case was really one of smallpox the patient was removed to the isothe patient was removed to the iso-lated pavilion. Yesterday it was agreed that the case was one of smallpox, the first in the city since the end of the epidemic in 1836. The case threatened to be one of the confluent waris evening, when the left lungs were attacked and death quickly en-

Mr. Godard was a native of St. John N. B., holding a very prominent posi-tion there for many years and being at the time he came to Montreal, four or five years ago, a captain in the 62nd St. John Fusiliers. Remaining in ness, he retired from the active militia, retaining rank. He was well known in Montreal militia droles, however, and at the time of his death held the position of secretary of the Montreal Military Institute in succession to the late Major Radiger. Mr. Godard was also a member of the chorus and an active worker in con-

In accordance with the regulations funeral took place at eight o'clock this morning, direct from the civic hospital to Mount Royal cemetery. The body, prepared in the prescribed way, was placed in a metalic casket, which was hermetically sealed. Sevthe arrival of the remains at the cemetery, and the Rev. Canon Evans conducted the usual funeral service at

Young Charbonneau, the other smallpox patient, still remains in the isolated povilion at the civic hospital, under Doctor Nolin's care. His case was reported to be considerably worse

The local health authorities are taking every precaution to prevent any contagion from these two cases, and the places where they lived, their

and the places where they lived, their clothes and places in the city are known to have visited have or be thoroughly fumigated. For of funds the expensive disinfection paratus, imported from France at the civic hospital is out of sepair. His Worship Mayor Wilson-Smith having given the city medical health officer carte blanche in the matter of expense, the mathine has been put in the regulators's hands.

ed one of the machines used by the water department in the winter for thawing out frozen hydrants, and this has been used for the superheated steam disinfections.

steam disinfections.

Meantime Dr. Laberge and his staff are hard at work trying to locate the source of contagion in order that further necessary precautions may be taken. So far not a clue has been found in Mr. Godard's case, but the authorities are working on what might prove to be a clue in young Charbon. authorities are working on what might prove to be a clue in young Charbonneau's case. As is well known, small-pox exists in China and developed on one of the steamships running to Vancouver. A few weeks ago Dr. Laberge received notification from the Manitoba provincial board of health that are inspector of the C. P. R. em that an inspector of the C. P. R. employed in connection with the Chinese traffic had developed smallpox in Win-

nipeg.
From this Dr. Laberge argued that either the disinfection or the isolation of the Pacific had been defective. of the Pacific had been defective. Young Charbonneau, it appears, had boarded next door to a Chinese laundry and had had frequent intercourse with the Chinamen. Dr. Laberge fears that the contagion might have been brought by a recently arrived Chinaman. Consequently, this afternoon Dr. Laberge and his whole staff of inspectors vaccinators and saniof inspectors, vaccinators and sani-tary police, started out on an inspec-tion of all the Chinese laundries and tion of all the Chinese laundries and boarding houses in the city, to find out if any cases of smallpox could be found. All unvaccinated Chinamen will be vaccinated, but it may take some time, as the supply of vaccine points is low, as it is the custom to cease vaccination operations during the warm months of midsummer. Dr. Laberge has wired a large order for a supply of vaccine points to the vaccine from near Quebec. All trains bearing passengers from China and Japan are to be boarded outside the city, and all unvaccinated passengers vaccinated before being allowed to enter the city limits.

THE LATE SISTER TERESA.

A St. Joseph's correspondent of July 6th says: The daily papers have already chronicled the death of this excellent religious at St. Joseph's, N.B., where she was stricken with paralysis while on a visit to the convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. This will be sad news to the many friends of the Sisters of Charity and the deceased nun. For more than forty years she has been closely identified with the development and extension of her community in Canada. From the first years of her religious life, Sister M. Teresa held many important positions, and in allof these she successfully employed the accomplishments of a rarely gifted mind.

Until this morning the corpse lay

ments of a rarely gifted mind.

Until this morning the corpse lay in state at the convent, whence it was conveyed to St. Thomas' church. Rev. Jos. J. Girard, C. S. C., being the officiating priest. Here a solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of her soul was celebrated by Rev. Father Labee, assisted by Revs. A. B. O'Nelli, C. S. C., and E. Lanvelier, as deacon and subdecore.

of the members of the congregation of Holy Cross, the Sisters of Charity, Sisters of the Holy Family, the con-Sisters of the Holy Family, the convent school children, and many of the laity followed the remains to the Holy Cross cemetery, where Rev. Father Labe, C.S.C., gave the final absolution. The pall-bearers were Messrs. S. R. Gaudet, Jas. Sherry, A. D. Le-Blanc, John Dougherty, A. M. Bourgeois and P. Sonier. Almong those who came to pay their last respects to the deceased sister were Sr. M Bernard of St. John. Sr. M. Dechantal. nard of St. John, Sr. M. Dechantal, Sister M. Alphonse of Carleton and Sister Mary John, superioress of the convent at Moncton.

TURKEY AND GREECE.

The Sultan Has Convinced Himself that the Powers Will Not Resort to Coercion.

He Has Consequently Decided to Test th Concert of Europe to the Utmost.

London, July 7 .- Greco-Turkish aftives abroad containing a skilful deence of the Turkish case and declin ing to consider any frontier line in Thessaly morth of the River Pencios, which it regards as the netural boun-

It appears that the Sultan has convinced himself that the powers will not resort to coercion, and has de-cided to test the alleged concert of Surope to the utmost. On Monday summoned a council of ministers for an extraordinary sitting to the Yildiz heated discussion a report was drawn up in favor of resuming hostilities if reace should not be concluded within a week. The minister of war sent telegrams to Edhem Pasha announcing

The Turks are rapidly strengthening their positions in Thessaly, mass-ing troops in Domoko, and fortifying Velestino. According to a circumstantial report of a conversation between the Sultan and an officer of his household, Abdul Hamid complained that the war had been forced upon him and that when he was victorious, Europe refused him either territory or in-demnity Therefore, he intended to re-

sist to the utmost. He said:
"We have nothing to fear. The size owers failed to coerce Vassos and his two thousand adventures. What can they do against 300,000 victorious troops

"Supposing they wished to coerce me, who would undertake the task. I have information from all the capitals of Europe indicative of the indecision

'Edham was a fool not to have sum-ned the Greek army and to have ad-anced to Athens, but he may be vanced to Athens, but he may be there yet. If no concessions are made within a few days I shall give the orders to advance. We can dictate our own terms from the Acropolis. Everything is ready for immediate action." According to this report the Sultan discussed the possibility of Russia and Germany attempting coercion, and declared that he was entirely ready to

The foregoing may be perhaps only "bluff," and it is even alleged in some quarters, among others by the Italian admiral, Cancvaro at Crete, that peace is actually in view. But it is significant that Gen. Smolenski had long conferences with King George start for Thermopylae tomorrow to assume the command of the first di-

LOST HIS EYESIGHT.

(Wolfville Orchardist.)
The total loss of sight by Dr J. N.
Fitch of Lakeville was a very strange occurrence. Just a fortnight ago he noticed in the recrning that something was wrong with his sight and before night he was totally blind. There has ben no change in the form of his eyes, for a person conversing with him now can hardly realize that he has not full use of his eyesight. On Friday he went to Halifax, accom-panied by his sister, Miss Fitch of Wolfville, to consult a specialist. If othing can be done for the recovery of his eyesight there he will go to New York for treatment. The Dr. feels his privation very much, but continues hopeful that before long his vision will be restored.

COLD STORAGE STEAMERS.

The Canadian Pacific has issued a circular o western shippers calling attention to the teamships that are running out of Montreal itted up with the special cold storage system or the carriage of butter, cheese, eggs coultry, dressed meats and fruits. These coats are chiefly intended for butter and these, and under the contract with the dominant systems are considered to the contract with the dominant systems.



In Spring Time get Pure Blood by using B.B.B.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties as Burdock Blood Bitters. It not only cleanses internally, but it heals, when applied externally, all sores ulcers, abscesses, scrofulous sores, blotches, eruptions, etc., leaving the skin clean and pure as a babe's. Taken internally it removes all morbid effete or waste matter from the system, and thoroughly regulates all the organs of the body, restoring the stomach, liver, bowels and blood to healthy action.



THE TARIFF PASSED.

It Goes Through United States Senate by Ten Majority.

It is a Bill for Trusts, Combinations and Syndicates, Says Mr. Miller.

A Motion to Place a Tax on Wood Alchoho Equal to Half Tax on Grain Alchohol.

Washington, July 7 .-- By the decisive vote of 38 to 23, the tariff was passed in the senate shortly before of the long and arduous struggle had ofthe long and arduous struggle had excited the keenest interest and the floor and galleries of the senate chamber were crowded by those anxious to witness the closing scene. Speaker Reed, Chairman Dingley and many of the members of the house of representatives were present. The main in terest centred in the final vote and aside from this there was little of a ramatic character in the debate. The rly part of the day was spent on ancial and anti-trust channels. By 4 o'clock the senators pegan manifesting their impatience by calls, for 'Vote, vote," and soon thereafter last ameniment was disposed of and the final vote began. There were ranged, and then at 4.55 o'clock the vice president arose and announced the passage of the bill-year, 38; nays, 28. There was no demonstration, but a few scattered handclaps were given as the crowds dispersed.

Mr. Morgan offered the amendment of which he gave notice yesterday, making combinations among dealers in cattle or swine engaged in inter state commerce to increase or decrease the price thereof criminal and punishable by fine and imprisonment;

ost. 26 to 21. Mr. Caffery moved to strike out the ountervailing duty on sugar. Platt called attention to the fact that' the countervailing duty had already been stricken out of the para-Mr. Lindsay moved to place a tax

on wood alcohol equal to half the present tax on grain alcohol. "Is this wood alcohol a beverage?"

asked Mr. Mason.
"I understand it is in some portions of the country," replied Mr. Lindsay, "notably in Chicago." (Laughter.)
"If it is a beverage, I can understand the interest the democratic party has in it," observed Mr. Mason. "Do you advocate this tax as a rev-enue or of protection to whiskey,"

"Purely as a matter of revenue," replied Mr. Lindsay. "If we can't force the sugar trust to contribute part of its gains to bridge over the leficit, let us tax wood alcohol."

Mr. Allen re-offered his sugar

bounty amendment in another form, providing for a premium of 50 cents per ton on sugar bets for five years, beginning July 1, 1898, and it was lost, 12 to 54.

Mr. White created a diversion at this point by reading some of the ut-terances of distinguished republican senators on the occasion of the passage of the present tariff law. Most of them were criticisms of the sugar schedule in that bill. He quoted Mr. Sherman, Mr. Hale and Mr. Gallinger and Mr. Hoar, and in conclusion said he thought after this bill had become a law, the trusts of the country ought to give the chairman of the national republican committee a receipt in

Mr. Allen moved an amendment providing that all surplus funds in the treasury should be used for the redemption of the interest bearing debt; lost, 26 to 35.

Another amendment offered by him directed at trusts, providing for the imposition of a tax of 15 per cent on the products of all trusts, was also lost, 25 to 36.

Mr. Allen offered another amend-ment directing the secretary of the treasury to send annual reports to congress as to the extent to which trusts and combinations produce or control articles receiving the benefits of the tariff. The amendment was lost, Mr. Gray offered an amendment re-

Mr. Gray offered an amendment reciting that no duty shall exceed '76 per cent ad valorem on any article except spirits, wines and other beverages; lost.

Mr. Allen offered an amendment relating to the re-eatry and re-bond of distilled spirits; lost.

The monotony of amendments and roll calls was broken by Mr. Teller, who took the floor to state his attitude on the bill. He had intended, he said, to address the senate at some said, to address the senate at some length against the bill, but had concluded that it was best to allow the measure to go into conference and discuss it during the conference. He renewed his toyalty to the doctrine of protection, and declared that had the protection, and declared that had the bill been shaped on protective or re-publican lines, he would have voted for it, although he did not believe it could bring prosperity. But a care-ful examination of the measure con-vinced him that the bill should not

"In my judgment it is the worst bill ever passed," exclaimed Mr. Teller.
"The rates are exceedingly high. It takes care of all the trusts in the country, and I say it without offence, the trusts and combinations and syndlegies have had too much to device. dicates have had too much to do with

this bill." could not escape from responsibil-ity by saying they lacked a republican majority in the senate. There were fifty men on the floor believing in protection, and at least forty-six votes could have been secured at any time for a decent bill. This was a caucus bill, framed without consideration

of those senators who, like himself, were not within the republican caucus. The republican leaders, by consulting these senators, could have passed any decent, respectable bill, "When I walked out of the St. Louis convention," proceeded Mr. Teller, re-calling a dramatic event, "I intended

to walk out of the republican party, but I stated that I was a protectionist still." Notwithstanding this, the senator said he and his associates were treated as though they were active opponents of the protective policy.

Mr. Butler followed with an an-

nouncement that he would refrain from voting, as he believed the tariff question was being used as a "political football by the two old parties." Mr. Cannon said he had always be lieved that the best interests in this country demanded the maintenance of the protective system and he had never as a member of the senate, ex-pected to vote against a bill bearing the name of protection, but under the acter of the bill he should consider himself recreant to his duty if he vot ed for the pending measure.

Mr. Allen announced that the popu list party did not believe the tariff was the issue and did not desire part or parcel in its determination. He therefores should not vote at all.

Mr. Mantle, after reviewing the causes which had led him to break

with the republican party at St. Louis declared that he had never abandon ed his belief in the doctrine of protection and would not vote for the

Mr. Stewart said he did not vote for

the Wilson bill and would not vote for this bill. Now came the final vote, which had been so eagerly awaited. The keenest interest was manifest throughout the crowded chamber. It was 4.27 p. m. when the vice-president announced that the bill was on its final passage and the roll call began, with the result as above announced. Immediately there was a stir in the

galleries, but no demonstration save a few scattered hand claps. On motion of Mr. Allison the house was asked to join in a conference on

and rew reactivered hand claps.

On motion of Mr. Allison the house was asked to join in a conference on the bill.

COFFEE.

Perhaps some of the many lovers of coffee wouse be increased in a short description of much anothers of better than the many respect a very pleasant place to hand a chance to study it in its native him many respect a very pleasant place to terr of Canana. The average temperature registered is shout 80 degrees, and in most good elegant of the many respect a very pleasant place to terr of Canana. The average temperature registered is shout 80 degrees, and in most good elegant of the many respect a very pleasant place to terr of Canana. The average temperature registered is shout 80 degrees, and in most good elegant of the place is expected in the place of the registered is shout 80 degrees, and in most good elegant of most transportation of their clothing. When degrees, with a good east of mosture, either reacture or artificial, and in the place I am load to fire the place of the state of the many more or leas rain, thus making it an ideal coffee district, and the coffee caprofied to the English markets.

It is neared in seed-beds; the same been planted, only they have a thin bank, which is removed before sending abroad. These rick, well pullyriseled cold, then covered citizes with a light overring of earth or with a year of the server that a great the place of the same planted, only they have a thin bank, which is removed before sending abroad. These ricky while I shout six weeks they spout, and on reaching a height of two inches are study to the planted of the place of the same planted of the planted of th

lies in bed until seven or eight, and manages the work from the veranda, as most of them do, it will probably exceed the larger sum.

The natives have a most happy-go-lucky way of doing things. There rule is "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow, and if it can be put off until next week all the better." However, under proper management the work can be done very reasonably, and once the third year is reached the lucky owner of twenty-five or thirty mansars of coffee may lie in luxurious ease on the plazza, smoke his wretched Costa Rica cigars, and enjoy life, regardless of cost, for a marsara of coffee, at a fair estimate, will yield a profit of about \$300 american currency. A field of coffee is a very pretty sight. Long lines of full cane shaped trees, dark green coloring, dotted thickly with the large, odd-looking plantains, which have leaves from four to six feet long, and a foot and a half wide. During the blooming season the trees are almost white, then the green berries begin to form; when ripe, cley, "the berries," are red, and about the size of a marble. They are carefully picked, usually by the native women and children, then undergo the process of pullping, drying and sorting, all done by expensive machinery; the whole process is called beneficiating, and a beneficia, machinery, etc., costs about \$10,000 to \$15,000. Of course only the large Hacundas have them and prepare the coffee for the other Hacundas for a small percentage. Then the coffee is graded; there are four grades; the first is shipped to the English market, the second is used principally in the country, the third, which sells for about \$ cents per lb., is the same as the first-class coffee sold in America, Canada, etc., for from 30 to 40 cents, which, I suppose, is the reason it is injurious to drink it more than once a day. I mean the price is injurious. Certainly it does not seem possible that the coffee can be, for here it is used every day, and all day, by men, women and children. Why favorite way of drinking it is to put

THE PLAGUE IN INDIA

DAILY INCIDENTS DESCRIBED BY AN EYEWITNESS.

Karachi's Experiences Among the Strick en-Superstition and Pestilence That Accompany the Plague-No Signs of

This morning we numbered the dead. A pall of heat hung over the land so stiffing and choking that it made the brain throb in agony. We went down a long, top-heavy, high-housed lane. Every door was locked, every casement fastened. The inhabitants were all dead or had flown. Four coolies came slithering their thin shanks through the dust and shouting, "Make way! make way!" On their shoulders rested a pole and from it swung an ambulance. There was another victim.

On their shoulders rested a pole and from it swung an ambulance. There was another victim.

Round the corner we found a mass of amouldering rubbish in the roadway, emitting horrible sickening fumes. Three Hindoos dragged bedding and matting from a reikety shanty, threw it upon the fire, and fanned it to flame. They were destroying all the goods of a dead family. Down the street house after house bore the big red circle on its portals telling that death had been hungry there. We knocked at one door. There was no answer. We knocked again. A wretched old man, narrow-chested, with his bony shoulders bent and protruding, his fingers long and skinny, his face wrinkled, bis eyes shifty with fright, came and looked through the lattice. "Open!" "Why, sahibs; why, sahibs, should I open?" "You have sickness here." The old man trembled. "No. sahibs, there is no sickness here." "Open!" we said. With palsied hands he opened the door. Through a dark passage we struggled to a darker room. There were four women and three menpoor, worn, physically wrecked beings. "Are all well here?" "Oh, yes, sahibs; we are all well." "No one has had sickness?" "No, sahibs, none." We looked at the crouching crowd—the alert-eyed, suspicious, lying Hindoos—and glanced at the huddled women. "All are well?" "Yes, sahibs." We were about to turn when one of us exclaimed, "What is this?" The head covering was pulled from a woman. She was a shrivelled old creature. And she was dead; cold dead—dead of the plague. That is how the Shadow spreads over India.

I am writing this at Karachi, the great port of Sind, with a conglomerate

authorities, medical officers, and native assistants hunted for the ailing. But when a man or a woman reli ill it was kept a secret. In the Mohammedan quarter the buts are filmsiest—nothing but alim poles covered with matting. When the officers go round the frightened tokic raise the matting and push the sick person into the next hut.

On the outskirts of the town, on any state of the sick person into the next hut.

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On the outskirts of the town, on any state of the sign of the places of death, for the huts had been burned down. The right hut had been burned down. The right hut had been burned for the sign of death. When the six person into any sign of the sign of death. When the death of the sign of death. When the district is hurried to the camp. In the six person into the sign of dea

in the way we encountered the search parties—gangs of serried men who did the awful work for good pay. "How many deaths here?" "Four during the night, sahib." "How is that with the previous night?" "Two less, sahib." We went on further, "How many cases had you yesterday?" "Nessiy seventy, sahib, and fifty-six deatha." Hasty, clear, decisive instructions are given. Doctors, weary-faced with unceasing toil, come forward to report. In places the plague is relaxing; at others it is increasing virulently.

is relaxing; at others it is increasing virulently.

We went to the plague hospital to see scenes shudderingly repulsive, horrible, and bloody, that make the flesh cringe at the bare remembrance. It is rarely till the last moment that the natives think of bringing their sickening relatives to the English sahibs. They sometimes bring them dead. Three died yesterday within two minutes of their arrival. It is this keeping away from the hospital till near the fatal stroke that makes the work of the doctors so hard and leads to the natives saying that whoever enters its door never comes out akive. Scraggy and emaciated are the still breathing sufferers. So feeble are some, no hand can be raised to keep off the files. Loose gauze lies over their heads. A poor, little, trembling Hindoo girl was brought into the female ward. Her eyes stared with the tension of dread. "Oh, don't kill me, sahibs; don't kill me!" she pleaded with thin voice and outstretched hands. A man patient arrived. His clothes were taken off to be destroyed, and he is being washed. "There is not a bed to spare," says the doctor. A tour of the ward is made. "Yes there is," comes the intelligence; "here is a man dying. In five minutes the new patient can have his bed."—St.

THE POPE'S LATIN POEM-

Mr. Lang's Translation of "Shun Greed; Be Content With Sparce and

The new Latin poem of Pope Leo XIII. has been translated into English verse by Andrew Lang, the famous scholar, poet and critic. The first English translation of this unique curiosity of literature, a poetical work by the reigning head of the Catholic Church, will doubtless be read and admired by millions of readers.

Andrew Lang, in a prefatory note to his version of the poem, says:

"The Pope's poem in praise of frugality is on the model of the Epistles of Horace. From the reference to coffee he seems to have modern manners in his mand, but the 'banquet of greed' reflects the intemperance of ancient Rome."

The title of the epishle is "Shun Greed; Be Content With Sparse and Frugal Fare," Mr. Lang's translation follows: Frugal Fare."

An Epistle to Fabricious Rufus.

What diet lends the strength to life and The flower of health from each malign disease
The good Ofellus, pupil from of old And follower of Hippocrates has told. Rating base gluttony with anxious air, He thus laid down the laws of frugal fare:—

Neatness comes first. Be thy spare table
bright
With shining dishes and with napkins
white.
Be thy chianti unadulterate
To cheer the heart and raise the spirit's
weight.
Yet trust not much the rosy god; in fine,
Be sure that you put water to your wine.
Picked be thy grain, and pure thy homemade bread;
Thy meats be delicate and dairy-fed.
Tender, nor highly spiced thy food; nor
tease tease
Thy taste with sauces and Agean seas.
Fresh be thine egg many boiled or nea or deftly poached or simply served au plat.
"There's wit in poaching eggs," the proverb says,
And you may do them in a hundred ways.

Nor shun the bowl of foaming milk that feeds
The infant and may serve the senior's needs.
Next on the board be Heaven's gift, honey, Next on the board be Heaven's gift, honey,
placed
And sparing of Hyblaen nectar taste.
Pulses and salads on thy guests bestow;
Even in suburban gardens salads grow.
Add chosen fruits—whate'er the times afford—
Let rose-red apples crown the rustic board.
Last comes the beverage of the Orient
shore;
Mocha, far off, the fragrant berries bore.
Taste the dark food with a dainty lip.
Digestion waits on pleasure as you sip.
IV.

Such are my precepts for a diet sage. That leads thee safely to a green old age. But wise Ofelius still would sagely say, The path of greed lies quite the other way.

That cruel, shameless siren only cares To trap men's feet and spread her shining sares.

plate,
And fragrant flowers the table decorate.
With these and seeming hospitable word
She draws her guests incautious to the
board;
On couches bids the languid limbs recline,
And brings forth beakers of her choicest

THE DAY IN

Brilliant Descripti lee Proce

An Enthusiasm that E tion Marked

Love for the Queen an Splendid Greeting ial Represen

The following vivid teresting description London is from th Thomas A. Wise (M. will be remembered the Harkins company years). Mrs. Wise hi to her relatives in and the letter publ private one, written her husband, and tended for public after hearing the lette ed Mr. Wise to allow be published. It is June 23rd: The jubilee is over. meteor it went amid

slang) and intense fe and devotion and exc ever been known in when the Queen was overy young and unit predecessors had disgr with licentious courts, was hailed with joy they were not, as the vinced of her goodne as she was loved or To describe this week impossible, and I am papers, which I hope carefully. Not one wated, not a descript equals the gorgeous sights, and it's all so r than I could do it th to feel with me in rea felt so glad, so proud I belong to this great borne home to us all y is great. And, more republican heart would led at the love that ev the royal family in mestic side of them ence yesterday. was a private family as every carriage pas them from the dear o to the twin children w loving shouts by nam were deafening. It be Princess Ena, Princess tle girl, was driven alo a wee fairy, all in whi kissing her wee hands queen. The people bless you, Princess I chili stood up and I and then it got too m she talked to hem; s thank you, thank you on till very carriage by familiar pet n Queen's carriage arri no more joy could pressed, but oh! it though the yells for were deafening the created more pleasurelse was the way more than sweet smi but by not bowing wished the Queen herself. And she dro calling the Queen's at ous people and things

When they passed the floors where all the Light Brigade ha from all parts of Ear cess bent forward her. Her majesty Prince of Wales, w right, and asked him cession so that the o see her well. The de devotion that she and the prince gave on, but she waved t old men and bowed a as she could and went holding her hands ar

But I must go to Since I only saw it I I can't describe it all fore only tell you my On Monday night ut to view the deco up back streets to a aged to find seats or for 6d. each were tal dilly, past Hyde p street (a usual 1d. about two miles, and one hour, the traffic were so absolutely and yet orderly delig Nothing but good hun even all the roughs i on boxes, mixing wi ous carriages of the fellows well met it the sidewalk a dense moving in two living

All the streets of arched across, in masts surmounted by from each of which St. James street

most lovely dream saw. I hope to get you, but I must try t Its a long wide stree Piccadilly looking down James' palace, and M massive Greek pillar goli, and just on the is a bank of palms guerites. At interv ere are masts of like the pillars at th palms and margueri of each mast acros apery of wreaths green paper leaves

ountered the search rried men who did r good pay. "How "Four during the w is that with the wo less, sahib." We low many cases had "Newly seventy, sa-eatha." Hasty, clear, as are given. Doctors,

their sickening rela-h sahibs. They some-lead. Three died yes-minutes of their ar-eeping away from the the fatal stroke that of the doctors so hard dives saying that whoor never comes out erers. So feeble are be raised to keep gauze lies over their e gauze hes over their tile, trembling Hindoo into the female ward, with the tension of kill me, sahibs; don't ed with thin voice and s. A man patient ar-s were taken off to be

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poem of Pope Leo anslated into English Lang, the famous critic. The first Engcritic. The first Eng-this unique curiosity poetical work by the the Catholic Church, read and admired by

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strength to life and

oupil from of old procrates has told. y with anxious air, n the laws of frugal

Be thy spare table alterate and raise the spirit's the rosy god; in fine, it water to your wine.

simply served au plat. ching eggs," the pro-

of foaming milk that ay serve the senior's e Heaven's gift, honey

crown the rustic board. with a dainty lip. deasure as you sip.

ts for a diet sage ely to a green old age. ill would sagely say, d lies quite the other

to bid the table shine nt and purple fine.

s imprudently glow,
ed in a gleaming row,
ers, bronze and silver

rds or Falernian yield myclaen field, as anxious art distills, dainty cups she fills. our the juicy cates, uest, in drinking emu-

and food and angry, furies in the hall. e their eager fill. ad meat o'ercome, are

tammer and with faces

position, where it can position, where it can row" according to its castor oil bean. See rich and strong, and tarted give it an ocuds, and see what a cal-looking plant you uriant a grower needs d. Supply it, and you stately ornament. It for a bed of cannas, its foliage contracts clearer green of the crimson and yellow row nine or ten feet ill give it a fair ahow, rtionate. (III THE DAY IN LONDON.

Brilliant Description of the Jubilee Procession.

An Enthusiasm that Beggars Description Marked the Event.

Love for the Queen and Royal Family Splendid Greeting for the Colon ial Representatives.

The following vivid and highly interesting description of Jubilee day in London is from the pen of Mrs. Thomas A. Wise (Miss Whitty, who Thomas A. Wise (Miss Whitty, who will be remembered as a member of the Harkins company for the past few years). Mrs. Wise has been on a visit to her relatives in the old country, and the letter published below is a private one, written by Mrs. Wise to her husband, and therefore not intended for publication. The Sun, after hearing the letter read, persuaded Mr. Wise to allow portions of it to after hearing the letter read, persuad-ed Mr. Wise to allow portions of it to be published. It is dated London,

The jubilee is over. Like a brilliant meteor it went amid the most awful (in the true sense of the word, not the slans) and intense feelings of loyalty and devotion and excitement that has ever been known in England. For when the Queen was crowned she was very young and unknown, and her predecessors had disgusted the people with licentious courts, and though she was hailed with joy and acclamation, they were not, as they now are, con-vinced of her goodness or loved her as she was loved only a year later. To describe this week will be almost impossible, and I am sending you the papers, which I hope you will read carefully. Not one word is exagger-ated, not a description given that equals the gorgeous beauty of the sights, and it's all so much better done than I could do it that I want you to feel with me in reading it. I never felt so glad, so proud in my life that I belong to this great nation as it was borne home to us all yesterday that it is great. And, more than all, your republican heart would have marvelled at the love that every member of the royal family inspires. The do-mestic side of them was all in evidence yesterday. The royal cortege was a private family affair to us, and as every carriage passed every one of them from the dear old Queen down to the twin children were greeted with loving shouts by name. The roars were deafening. It began when little Princess Ena, Princess Beatrice's lit-tle girl, was driven along looking like the girl, was driven along looking like a wee fairy, all in white, bowing and klssing her wee hands like a little queen. The people screamed "God bless you, Princess Ena," until the chill stood up and kissed her hand and then it got too much for her and she talked to hand all saying: "Oh, thank you, thank you," and it went on till very carriage had passed and one till very carriage had passed and each one of them had been greeted by familiar pet names. When the Queen's carriage arrived we thought no more joy could have been ex-pressed, but oh! it was, and even though the yells for "Our princess" were deafening the centre of everywere dearening the centre of very-thing was the Queen. And what has created more pleasure than anything else was the way "Our princess" effaced herself. She smiled her own

calling the Queen's attention to various people and things, and telling her who was who, yelling with joy. When they passed in Fleet street the floors where all that remains of the Light Brigade had been gathered from all parts of Eangland, the prin-cess bent forward and took the Queen's hand and showed them to her. Her majesty turned to the Prince of Wales, who rode on her right, and asked him to stop the procession so that the old heroes might God Save the Queen to her with such devotion that she burst into tears, and the prince gave the signal to go on, but she waved her hands to the old men and bowed and smiled as well as she could and went on, the princess

more than sweet smile at the people, but by not bowing she showed she wished the Queen to be more than herself. And she drove all the way,

as she could and went on, the princess holding her hands and evidently comforting her.

But I must go to the beginning. Since I only saw it pass at one spot I can't describe it all, and can therefore only tell you my part of it.

On Monday night (21st) we started out to view the decorations. We went up back streets to a 'bus line, managed to find seats on top of one; and for 6d. each were taken down Piccadilly, past Hyde park, to Sloane street (a usual 1d. fare), which is about two miles, and generally drove in ten minutes or fifteen. It took us one hour, the traffic and the people were so absolutely packed together. But oh! the decorations and the wild and yet orderly delight of the people. Nothing but good humor everywhere, even all the roughs from Whitechapel driving their coster trucks and sitting on boxes, mixing with all the gorgeous carriages of the wealthy, all hall fellows well met together. And on the sidewalk a dense mass four deep moving in two living streams, two up and two down.

All the streets of the route are

arched across, in Piccadilly with masts surmounted by crowns, and the lamps and arches of colored lights, from each of which hung the royal

standard.

St. James street (Clubland) is the most lovely dream of beauty I ever saw. I hope to get a photo of it for you, but I must try to describe it first. Its a long wide street on a hill from Piccadilly looking down to the old St. James' palace, and Marlboro house at the bottom. At either end are hung massive Greek pillars in white and gold, and just on the pedestal of each is a bank of palms and white marguerites. At intervals of ten yards there are masts of white, decorated like the pillars at the same spot with palms and marguerites. From the top of each mast across the street is a drapery of wreaths made of pale green paper leaves and pink paper

roses almost real to look at. In the roses almost real to look at. In the wreaths run an electric wire with electric white globes. From the centre of each hangs an enormous basket of pink and white flowers, and all hanging carelessly are white doves. The effect is of one huge arbor of flowers. Every house down the street is decorated to match, and indeed every house in the line of route is gorgeous, beyond description.

We got off our 'bus at Sloane street and after a little wait found a big open brake that for a shilling would take us all through the route to the cathedral (St. Paul's) in the city. We jumped in, but as it was 11.30 when we got to our own part of the Strand we felt it wiser to have a night's rest and come home.

We were all up at 7.30, got breakfast at 8, and were all off to our various places. To get to my seat I had to cross the Strand, and found it to cross the Strand, and found it guarded and closed. The edge of the pavement had a line of policemen standing three feet apart both sides. In front of them, shoulder to shoulder, stood the Seaforth Highlanders, and at every side street opening behind the others stood six Life Guardsmen. on horseback. The whole of the route was guarded like this, but of course with different regiments at different places, mostly horse soldiers. The middle of the road was exquisitely sanded, and behind the policemen were the crowd, seven and eight deep, but nemfertly orderly quiet expects. but perfectly orderly, quiet, expecta-ant. The day was boiling but grey. Just as was expected, our vile wea-ther turned good for the Queen. It

I went up to a policeman and show-ed my ticket, and just at that moment a mounted officer rode up and he gave permission for me to go through the lines and across the street, and was, as every official al-ways is in London, courtesy itself. magine all our millions of police on duty from dawn till dawn, always kind, always ready to help and un-tiring. Thats how our public servants are trained. Well, I got to my seat and found the three aunties, Sallie, Lallie and Eliza, had been there since 6 a. m., but we all had food with us and drink, and the two hundred people on the stand were jolly and every one

was gay. Such a national fete has never been known before. Its size is exceptional.

Today it is known that only three cases of arrest for the day and night occurred. Every side street along the entire route had a tap of drinking water placed. Wagons containing free drinks were stationed at intervals and drinks were stationed at intervals and the entire army and police ambulance corps were on duty, so that if anyone fainted from the heat and the crowd an ambulance was at hand and they were carried to hospitals. Indeed, they say the arrangements for public safety and comfort were so marvellous that no hitch occurred at any point.

We were all eager for our colonial troops. They (except a special escort

regiments of our own army kept going down the line to line the route farther on, and the bands were playing, officers galoping up and down, and when our own (Blues) Horse Guards went along to guard the spot at the cathedral the enthusiasm was fearful. Then a delay came, and some private band of the Hotel Cecil near by struck up God Save the Queen, I could see both ways quite a mile, and I assure you every soul there rose to their feet, took off hats and sang the anthem with uch fervor that even men were cry-

ing. Then there were lots of jokes going round, laughter and jollity everywhere.

Suddenly in the distance I heard
the Horse Guards' band, that was to play (riding) the whole way in front of the colonial troops. My heart stood still. I couldn't breathe, and clasped my hands over my heart. They were playing, oh! so beautifully, Marching Through Georgia, in compliment to America, because Canada here is conidered American. Just when I felt I couldn't bear it another second the band, in its massive uniforms of golden and blue, with velvet capes and herald tabards of gold, with the silk-en royal standard borne ahead of them came in view, and to make my heart ache more they varied into The Swan-nee River. American flags were waved, the yells made one's throat ache, and the band came on and passed us, and behind them rode the Canadian cavalry, cheered to the echo. Then came the Canadian mounted po-Then came the Canadian mounted police and a royal open carriage containing Sir Wilfred Laurier and his wife. The poor man seemed overcome at his reception. He waved his cocked hat and he and his wife bowed and she began wiping her eyes. It really was to thrilling. Next came the New South Wales Mounted Rifles. Ohl such magnificent men; "rough riders" are not to be compared to them. Their coats and tunic things were brown stuff, with bright scarlet trimings, big sombrero hats to match, with red cock feathers at the side. I can't describe the glories of each representative regiment, but I am sending you

tive regiment, but I am sending you by next mall an illustrated programme in the order they all came. It seemed endless, and to think they came from havy came along, with far more glory than our beautiful army, and just as our time showed 11.15 the boom of the

our time showed 11.15 the boom of the sixty guns from Buckingham palace announced that our queen had started. An arrangement was made so that just as she left her room she herself sent a message to her subjects all over the world. The message was received and read to the people and was, "I thank my people from my heart. May God bless you all—V. R. L"

By the time she left the palace the first part of the procession reached us

France, and another duke, special envoy from Spain, and the Hon White-law Reed had to stop almost that he might acknowledge the cheers for "Reed! Reed!" "Good old American!"
Then came a train of equerries, roy-

who was all in white, having put off her widow's mourning for the day, Princess Louise of Lorne and the became dearlening. The empress looked the control of the last carirage, containing the Princess Royal of England (Empress Frederick of Germany), Princess Beatrice, cheers for Louise of Fife," Just as the wife of the Duke of Fife, three only the duke's wife," and they cheer-ed her, calling out, "Three cheers for the Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of the Prince. In the people's kindness they remembered she once said, "I don't care to remain a princess, I am May." But in the next carriage was cried at her "God bless our Princess the Prince of Wales daughters, they daughter, the Duchess of York, came along, ranking, to my surprise, below wouldn't know them. The Duchess of Teck, the ever popular, was greeted as I have told you of, only so badly. But it I mertioned all the names you dian prince's army, jewelled and tur-baned, and oh! so lovely. Then Lord men on lovely horses, and more armies than I can remember, except the Inforeign countries, all gorgeous gentleand acknowledged the greeting of "Hurrah for our Princes Royal," so gracefully. Suddenly, from seemingly nowhere, like an electric shock, ran the cry, "the Queen is coming." Every man, woman and child rose up, hats came off, and no one seemed to look at the beautful procession of royal princes on horseback guarding the carriage with drawn swords, for they saw the Queen's own matchless light cream colored horses, covered in royal blue and gold, ridden by a jockey each, and each horse's head held by another. And then arose such joy that would melt any heart, and only "God save your majesty," was yelled at her, and it was all over, except for the escort, first of her two sons in marshal's uniforms, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, and behind the former chief of the army, and beside him General Lord Wolseley, present chief, then more native Indian princes of our army, and the escort of colonia's, the Reyal Irish Constabulary and the Canadian Mounted Police, With perfect ease the crowds broke

CABLED FROM LONDON.

up, and all that remained was mem

native dominion. The members will long remember their English trip in the jubilee year. At Windsor on Friday all the Canadian officers and one of funds had to be considered. The from each unit were presented to the queen. At Buckingham palace on Satqueen. At Buckingham palace on Sat-urday all the colonial troops were re-viewed by the Prince and Princess of June 20, 1897."

The entire force passed the Prince in single file. Arriving in front of the prince and several paces away the colonial officers saluted singly and then turned towards the prince and in front of him, saluted again and received the medal. The medals of the officers are of silver and those of the non-commissioned officers and privates are of

At the conclusion of the ceremony the Prince of Wales called for three creers for the queen, and they were given in the heartlest manner possi-

Mesrs. Laurier, Chamberlain, Lords Wolsley and Roberts were present at the ceremony. During the presenta-tion of the medals the Princess of Wales held a reception beneath a great elm tree in front of the terrace. All the colonial premiers and their wives and daughters were separately introduced to the princess, who received them most cordially.

duced to the princess, who received them most cordially.

After the ceremony the Canadian troops marched to Wellington barracks, where they lunched, and afterwards marched to Euston station, headed by the fife and drum band of the Grenadiers guards and the pipers of the Scots guards and the Queen's Westminster rifles. The Canadians were enthusiastically cheered by great crowds along the route.

At Euston station a great demonstration was made. The contingent entered it amidst deafening cheers, the bands playing Auld Lang Syne, Home, Sweet Home, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. There were not a few went there in connection with this good-bye. Three cheers were repeatedly given for Colonel Aylmer and his contingent, and were heartily responded to from the train as it moved out. Indeed the cheering was kept up on the platform, and in the meantime the train had disappeared altogether. A more popular demonstration could not be imagined.

Major Penny and all the mounted police but three constables remain here on leave, also a few other members of the contingent. Among those present at the Fuston were Lord Methuen, commanding the home district, Colonel Ward, Colonel Herbert and Sir Donald Smith.

The facsimile signature Chartet, Flitchers wrapper
of Chartet, Flitchers wrapper

Her Recollections—"They say she be-longs to one of the first families of Chicago." "I suppose she remembers when they arrived."—Detroit Free

GOOD ROADS.

The Meeting in the B. & A. Club Rooms Last Week.

Addresses by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Mayor Robertson and Others.

The meeting in the St. John B. and A.club rooms on the 5th inst. called in advocation of good roads, was largely attended. The meeting was not called by the club, as was erroneously thought by many, but by a number of citizens who were present. Among those present at the meeting were Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Mayor Robertson, Ald. Mc-Goldrick, F. O. Allison, John Montgomery, Dr. John Berryman, R. O'Brien, R. B. Emerson, E. W. Elliott, J. J. McGaffigan, Geo. E. Fairweather, Percy Robinson, E. H. Fairweather, Col. Armstrong, Ira Cornwall, Geo. H. Col. Armstrong, Ira Cornwall, Geo. H. Smider, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Fred Skinner, M. A. Fiun, H. H. Hansard, H. R. Lordly, W. F. Burdett, Joshua Clawson, Geo. A. Henderson, S. L. T. Peters (Queenstown, Q. C.), W. F. Hatheway, T. H. Hall, Barton Gandy, S. H. Barker, and many local wheel-

Dr. John Berryman was on motion called to the chair, and John Mont-gomery acted as secretary.

The chairman opened the meeting with a few vigorous remarks about the miserable roads near the city. To benefit this there was only one way, that is to educate the farmers as to the advantage to them to have good roads, and to employ a proper road

making engineer.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson said it was a subject he was greatly interested in, equently he had taken the trouble, if trouble it was, to come here from his home to express his sympathy with the movement and to profit by the opinions of those present. The minister then recounted the difficulties that beset the government in the matter, and their efforts to improve the roads of the province by the passing of the new highway act. Mr. Emmerson then called the attention of the meeting to the steps now being taken in Nova Scotia to have the Ontario engineer give a number of lec-tures there during the exhibition on road making. Referring to the clause in the new act relating to broad tires he said that the bane of our roads was narrow tires. The present agitation was 2 good one, and could not help having beneficial results, and he assured the meeting that they would have the hearty support of the public

have the hearty support of the public works department as long as he remained at the head of it.

Mayor Robertson followed, admitting the bad condition of the roads and streets, yet pointing to the great improvement, particularly of the streets, over that of some few years ago. The council had made appropriations for some portions, and the work that had been so long delayed by the bad weather was now either going on or would be pushed on at once.

Hon. A. T. Dunn recited the many difficulties in the way of good roads.

easy for every one to find fault. The expenditure was limited, yet it was too large for what they received. Wales. Each officer and non-commissioned and man was presented with a silver medal containing the inscription, "In commemoration of the sixtleth year of Queen Victoria's reign, with the road making in New Jersey Line 20 1892." and Pennsylvania, showing the relaand Pennsylvania, showing the relative cost of hauling over macadamized roads compared with clay roads, which showed a saving of over 60 per cent in favor of the macadamized road. The only thing to do was to educate the farmer to the fact that it is decidedly to his interest to have gcod roads.

S. L. T. Peters was heartily in favor of agitation such as this, as it was the only way they would get good roads. Wide tires should be universally used, but he thought the government had gone the wrong way about it. The farmers knew the value of good roads. E. W. Elliott and J. J. McGaffigan spoke strongly on the subject, and crit-icized the action of both the council

and local government in the matter.

Mr. Emmerson here said that the government had arranged to go on with the work on the Marsh road commenced last year, and would have started ere this had the weather been started to go on the matter of the started ere this had the weather been started to go on the started ere this had the weather been started ere this had the weather the started ere the started ere the started ere

started ere this had the weather been suitable to good road making. He then moved that, "In the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that a Good Road association be formed for the Province of New Brunswick."

The mayor seconded this resolution, which passed unanimously.

Richard O'Brien wanted to know what they were going to do for themselves; they were badly in need of good roads and had a right to get them. He then moved that a committee of five be appointed to go over the roads in the immediate vicinity of the city and the streets and report to the department and the council on their department and the council on their condition.

condition.

After some further remarks by H. R. Emmerson the motion was seconded by R. B. Emerson.

The motion was talked to by W. F. Burdett, A. T. Dunn, Geo. A. Henderson, J. J. McGaffigan and Ald. McGoldrick and passed. The following committee was then appointed. W. F. Burdett, Geo. E. Fairweather, E. W. Elllott, R. B. Emerson and W. White. After considerable discussion the following committee was appointed to arrange for the formation of a County association and report to another committee: W. F. Burdett, Geo. A. Henderson, J. M. Barnes, F. H. Tippett and E. F. Raymond.

On motion of Ald. McGoldrick a vote

of thanks was tendared the club for the use of their rooms.



AVE IMPERATRIX.

What shall be said, what song shall be Sung now, O Mother over-sea, That thou mayst know the love that we Thy children bear alway to thee?

—That thou mayst know.

We count the years since the first spring Quickened the seeds by thy hand zown, And with the goodly harvest grown Therefrom, draw closer to thy throne And at thy feet make offering?

Easy, indeed, it were to praise
The 'owliness of thy high ways;
To kneel, and with soft, measured phrase
Number thine honorable days;
To say of this,
"It hath gone well because of her!"
—Of that, "Behold what she hath done!"
—To name the heights that we have woo!
—These things are plain under the sun;
Their worth needs no interpreter.

III.

So, foolish-wise and without fear,
We bring these early blooms to cheer
The autum-tide of thy long year;
Yea, thy young nation drawoth near
Out of the North
To tell thee of its love for thee!
A love not less—nay, more, perchance
For its twofold inheritance,—

V.

The years drift by; the swift hours fade; Yet shall the love thy life hath made Between us-shouldst thou call for lad—Be perfect found and unarfaid

To do and dare:
Only, today, the tong we ring,
Mother of Nations, over-sca,
's glad as April-waters be
That thunder down tumultuously
From the great hills that hide the spring.

—FRANCIS SHERMAN.

FOREIGN OPINIONS OF THE QUEEN.

French Appreciation.

The Petit Journal, the great French newspaper, writes of the Queen as follows: "Despite what republicans say, it is from a throne, the throne of England, that we get the nrst example of conjugal piety the world has ever known. All women who love their husbands, all who lament the loss of an affectionate partner in life, all who respect honesty and truthfulness wherever they find it, should respect Queen Victoria. A wife who honors the memory of her husband, a mother who has done her duty to a large family, a Queen who is content to wear mourning when the might clothe herself in purple and diamonds, deserves the love of a great nation."

"The Most Fortunate Sovereign."

The New York Express has placed it on record "that, thanks to the benign influence shed on the life of the country by the practice of so mary virtues, the political agitation against the monarchy in Great Britain has so diminished that the security eugendered has led to an estonishing increase in the general prosperity of the country. Secure in the determined loyalty of her people, the Queen must be considered the most fortunate sovereign that ever reigned."

Glories of Peace and Industry.

The Wiener Volksblett, the people's paper of Vienna, adds its note to a chorus of praise: "Her name, like Blizabeth or Anne, does not rise above the wreck of an Armada, or the carnage of Blenheim. Her glories are not dimmed with the blood of her people, nor are drained from their coffers. Hers are the glories of peace, of industry, or commerce, and of genius. The people of Great Britain love her for her blameless life, and she loves them because of their loyalty and chivalry. Two grand qualities, but oaly to be found in a contented people."

The Novoye Vremya (Russi folowing tribute to Briton's de sovereign: "For all the free

ready to die for his Queen."

Unstinted Praise from Germany.

The Berliner Zeitung, though it can see little good in Ergiand generally, has nothing but the highest praise for England's Queen: "That great white light which beats upon a throne is a haid light to live in. The Queen's reign has been a success becarse she embodies in her own life the home-loving genius of healthy England. Posperity will know her for her devotion to her husband, her love for her children, and solicitude for kindred and friends. When all the glories of her empire have faced from the pages of history she will still be remembered as Victoria, the good women."

Sir-Certain statements were made in the house of commons on Friday, the 25th ult. by the postmaster general bearing adversely upon the reputation of the British American Bank Note Company, "because it was reported to him that there was an inequality and unevenness in his work, and that the paper was inferior and the gumming not first class." These statements were given a flat denial on Monday, the 25th ult. by Mr. Foster at my request. Mr. Mulock then repeated the slander in another and more aggravated form, and I now present the following facts in further contraction thereto:

When it became known that a jubilee stamp was about to be issued I wasted upon the minister, and after discussion he promised that we should do the work. Our artists then prepared a design, which was submitted to the minister. Upon examination he admitted ignorance of such matters and referred the matter to Mr. Dobell by letter, which I conveyed in person along with the design. Mr. Dobell examined it carefully, approved of it, iritialed it as perfectly satisfactor, and wrote vo Mr. Muloch to that effect. This letter I myself delivered to the postmaster. He then delayed a decision and from week to week put the matter off, pleading that he was very busy, but that there was pienty of time, and he wished to take the opinion of a clerk in another department, whom he claimed was an artist. This clerk made a design which was antient. This clerk made a design which was entirely unsufficable. I took him to my office and gave him some general instructions in hopes that he would be able to suit Mr. Muloch's artiscle taste, and I know as a fact that he did not suit Mr. Dobell' was not suit Mr. Dobell' was not suit Mr. Dobell' was not suit and proved of by Mr. Dobell was not suitable. The design now actually in use is only slightly altered from the design made by us and approved of by Mr. Dobell was not suitable. The design now actually in use is only slightly altered from the department, the alternation of the department and the province of the subs

we have a grievance it is open to us to have recourse at law. I admit I was mistaken in depending upon Mr. Muloch's word, and now I quite realize that I would have small evidence to maintain an action at law.

G B. BURLAND.

AN OPEN LETTER TO C. EDGAR DE-

Dear Sir—Having become aware that the personal references made by me in an address on Spiritualism, Mermerism and Hypnotism, while in Windsor, gave offence to you, and believing in acting upon the injunction: "If it be possible, live peaceably with all men," I now write this open letter. Let me first assure you that I did not say, or even imply, that I thought you were wilfully deceiving; but I reiterated what I said to you personally, that while I believed you were deceived, I had no doubt of your sincerity.

were deceived, I had no doubt or your mis-cerity.

I wish also to say that while my views upon the subject discussed are absolutely unchanged, I believe it would have been much better had I discussed the question from a non-personal standpoint. Therefore, as a gentleman, I candidly express my re-grets that I made such personal references as gave offence to you.

Yours respectfully, H. T. CROSSLEY. Annapolis, N. S., June 7th, 1897.

THE I. O. G. T.

International Supreme Lodge Met in Zurich.

Toronto Chosen as the Next Place of Meeting.

The Order Gaining in the Eastern and Losing in the Western Hemisphere.

The International Supreme lodge of the I. O. G. T. met at Zurich, Switzerland, on June 17th. One hundred re-presentatives were in attendance from nia, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kan-cas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana Minnesota (Jr.), Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Dak ta, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island Vermont Virginia Wisconsin Esland, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, Washington, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales (Welsh), Wales (English), Channel Islands, Can-(Ontario), New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany (Nos. 1 and 2), Switzerland, Central South Africa, Eastern South Africa, Western South

Africa, Natal, Victoria.

Almost an equal number of past representatives, honorary members and visitors were also in attendance. visitors were also in attendance.

The following Past R. W. G. T.'s
were in attendance: Hon. Simeon B.
Chase, Peunsylvania, 1858-1863; Hon.
Samuel D. Hastings, Wisconsin, 18631868, 1873-1874; Rev. James Yeames,
Maissachusetts, 1876-1877; Hon. Jos.
Mailins, England, 1894-1882; Dr. Oronhyateka, Canada, 1891-1893.

The mainbership of the order is now
distributed as follows:

B. D. Rogers of Nova Scotia was appointed R. W. G. Marshal pro tem for the session.

Resolutions congratulating Her Majesty Queen Victoria upon the completion of the 60th year of her reign were moved by Morris of South Afnica, seconded by Nixon of Manitoba and Jones of New York, and ordered cabled.

cabled.

The choice of place of next session was taken up and an interesting and friendly contest followed. The merits of Winnipeg were recounted by Nixon of Manitoba; the claims of Stockholm were presented by Bergman of Sweden; the invitation of Victoria, British Columbia, was presented by Cotterill of Washington; Portland was spoken for by Stevens of Maine, Pittsburg by Chase of Pennsylvania and Grand Rapids by Blain of Michigan. Dr. Oronhyatekha advocated the cause of Toronto, Canada, in his usual humorous and effective manner.

ner.

The first ballot resulted: Stockholm, 51 1-2; Toronto, 30; Victoria, 19; Grand Rapids, 10 1-2; Winnipeg, 7; Portland, 6; Pittsburg. On the fourth ballot Toronto won, with 69 votes against 60 for Stockholm.

The following officers were elected: Joseph Malins of England, R.W.G.T.; Hon. Ed. Wavrinsky, R. W. G. C.; Miss Anna M. Saunders of Nebraska, R. W. G. V. T.; Miss Jessie Foreyth of Massachusetts, R. W. G. S. J. T.; Col B. F. Pariser of Wisconsin, R. W. G. S.; Dr. A. Forel of Switzerland, R. W. G. T.; Rev. E. Z. J. DeBeer of South Africa, R. W. G. Chap.; B. D. Rogers of Nova Scotia, R. W. G. Mar.; Miss Blorence E. Cram of New Hampshire, R. W. G. D. M.; Tom Honeyman of Scotland, R. W. G. A. S.; Mrs. E. C. Crispin of Victoria, Australia, R. W. G. G.; Henrick Voss of Denmark, R. W. G. S.; Edward Pickering of Natal, R. W. G. Messenger.

The committee on extension of the order presented its report through its chairman, Thomas Mixon of Manitoba.—The report covered the progress of the work in both hemispheres. There has been a loss of about 33,000 members in the western and a gain of about 25,000 members in the eastern hemisphere.

THE JUBILEE STAMPS.



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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 14, 1897.

THE WEEKLY SUN

MR. FOSTER IN PARLIAMENT.

Says the Montreal Gazette: "The man who has added most to his reputation during the session of "parliament just closed is Mr. Foster."
"He understood the tariff and the finances, and once the government's "policy was made known he made it painfully evident that Mr. Fielding did not. His criticisms of the admin-"istration and its policy have been "forceful and convincing, and time" and again he compelled ministers to change their measures and retreat from their positions, even when they "could count on a majority swallowing "almost everything. When Mr. Fos-"ter was a minister and Sir Richard "was hard to say which should be ac-"ary debater. With Sir Richard in power and on the defence, and Mr. "opposition critic, the doubt is re-"moved. No one who has listened to "Sir Richard's keen thrusts, his vocab-Fulary of invective and mastery of his "subject would class him as a second harm the government has suffered "during the session has been the re-"sult of its own acts, but much of it "might have passed unnoticed by the "public, but for Mr. Foster's keen, in-"cisive criticism. The conservative "party, and the Canadian people, have "reason to be proud of such a man."

AN ELOQUENT SPEECH.

Sir William Harcourt's speech in the British commons on the address of congratulations to the queen, which 21, is pronounced by one London journal as worthy of a Burke or a Demosthenes. As the leader of the opposiistics of the queen and on the splen-did example of her public life to every crowned head, and of her private life to every citizen, his old pelitical opponents drowned with their cheers the plaudits of his political supporters. His speech had several striking and beautiful passages, among them the

P. E. ISLAND POLITICS.

ess in the island province is being carried on with more than usual vigor by both political parties. On the one side is the Peters government with an abundance of the sinews of war at its command. On the other is the liberal conservative al opposition, more solidly united than for many years, and with a strong array of able candidates in the field. The elections will take place on the 21st inst.

Judged by its record the Peters government is no longer worthy of public confidence. In six years it has inreased the debt of the province by 350,000, or in other words, the debt, which was but \$52,000 when Premier Peters took charge of the finances, is now over \$400,000. And this increase has ben effected in spite of the large amount squeezed out of the people by direct taxation.

Extravagance, corruption and broken pledges have marked the government's career, and today the province is face to face with grave financial difficulties.

The conservatives stand pledged to raise the island from the terrible condition into which it has ben plunged by the acts of the Peters' government, and their platform, as laid down in the manifesto of Hon. Daniel Gordon, the leader of the opposition, is one that must impress every honest island elector not blinded by party prejudice. Mr. Gordon promises, in the event of the defeat of the present administration, to reduce the provincial executive from nine to seven; to stop the expenditure of public money in excess of legislative appropriations; to reform the present jury system, and the administration of the surrogate and probate courts; to abolish the office of nissioner of public lands and as- the product are better understood. sign the duties to the attorney general; to radically change the administraon of the public works department; to equalize the present unjust system of taxation; in short to safeguard and sband the resources of the province y every legitimate means that can e devised, practicing economy in very department and keeping taxa-

The people had every reason to expect great deals at the wharves, with three

TOBACCO CULTURE IN CANADA.

dred thousand pounds annually in larker grades. The highest type of Essex county, Ontario, where tobacco growing dates back beyond the me-mory of the oldest resident. The mode of cultivation and handling in Essex county is very similar to that employed in the Connecticut valley, ex-cept in the manner of fertilizing, the manure which is invitual form, being amped on the fand through pipes laid for that purpose. In reply to the enquiry of a Carleton county farmer, we give the main features of the me thod of tobacco culture employed on the largest farm devoted to the weed Sons, which consists of over one hun-

The tobacco seed is sown in hot beds sually about the first of April. These ds consist of three-fourths of an cre under glass, which require about ne and one-half pounds of seed, and if successful, will produce plants suffilent for 125 to 150 acres. The beds plants are transplanted, or about two railway dealers, etc., it has to be ecmonths. The land is plowed fall and

the purpose, will plant, with the assistance of three men and two horses, from four to five acres a day. Before the introduction of this machine it took fifty men to do this much work. The plants are set in rows, four feet by two feet six inches. As soon as they have taken root they are cultivated and hoed, this work being kept up until the tobacco shades the ground sufficiently to keep the weeds own. Next in order is the breaking off the top, leaving from twelve to sixteen leaves on the plant. After this is done it requires from three to five weeks for the plant to mature and ripen. During this interval the suckers are kept down, requiring from sixty to seventy hands for this purpose. The crop is ready for harvesting from the 20th of August to the 1st of September, or about ninety days after it is transplanted. The plants are cut and allowed to lie on the ground long enough to become wilted. great care being taken not let them burn. They are then placed on our-feet laths, about nine inches apart, by means of a needle piercing

weks, when it is packed into bales or boxes, and is ready for market. The tobacco above described consists of Kentucky varieties with some Ohio seed leaf. Ontario soil is not adapted to growing a fine cigar leaf. While the attention of Canadian tobacco growers has hitherto been mainly directed to the production of a dark, heavy article, they are now experimenting in the direction of a lighter colored leaf. It can hardly be doubted that many classes and types of tobacco will find a wider field of growth when the peculiarities of different kinds of soil are better known and their relations to the character of

the stalk about six inches from the

ing barns, where it is hung up and

remains until about the 1st of Novem-

ber, when it is sufficiently oured to be

taken down and stripped from the

stalk. It is then graded into three

classes, and again bulked, remaining

in this condition from four to six

butt. It is then removed to the dry-

HALIFAX DEAL SHIPMENTS. The Halifax Recorder states that in the last eight years, ending June 30th last, 28,404 carloads of deals have been shipped from the wharves at Rich mond deep water terminus. During the last fiscal year the quantity shipped was 5,510 carloads, compared with tion down to the lowest possible limit.

Mr. Gordon's arrangement of the government is clear and concise. He government is clear and concise. He at the end of last week 306 cars of four vessels loading, and sometimes It Occurred on the Short Line Raiway and this secson there were as many as seven vessels loading at once. These deals all go to Halifax by rail from interior points. The figures given above show that Halifax this season is doing an exceptionaly large business in deal shipments, as there is still a large quantity to go forward.

> upper province lumber operators that if the United States duty on pine lumber is to be only one dollar there is no good reason for placing an export duty on logs. That view is not shared cially if the U.S. duty on spruce is placed at two dollars, as now appears export duty should be imposed by the government before next year's operations are entered upon by shippers of piling and pulp wood.

> Considering that the railway must be

utilized, the showing is a remarkably

The Moneton Transcript has a grievance. That journal is apparently not recognized by the government to the extent its merits deserve. Therefore it says: "The active ministers should in each county, exactly as the local their trust in them." Hon. M. Blair will no doubt take this pointed admonition seriously to heart. But will he endorse the Transcript's other de-claration that Sir Richard Cartwright is, taken all round, the ablest man in political life today?

The Huntingdon Gleaner is not the only liberal paper to openly express its disappointment with the course of the government. The Dundas Banner nds the following note of warning

to the ministers:

Says the Montreal Gazette: "The Laurier government celebrated Dointerest on post office savings bank deposits. With so nany calls on it by

planting lasts from May 20th to RUDVARD KIPLING'S "THE WIDOW AT

Ave you 'eard o' the widow at Windsor With a hairy gold crown on 'er 'ead? She 'as ships on the foam—she 'as millions at 'ome,
An' she pays us poor beggars in red.
There's 'er nick on the cavalry 'orses,
There's 'er mark on the medical stores—An' 'er troopers you'll find with a fair wind be'ind
That takes us to various wars.

Then 'ere's to the widow at Windsor, An' 'ere's to the stores an' the guns, The men an' the 'orses what makes up the o' Missis Victoria's sons.

Walk wide o' the widow at Windsor,
For 'alf o' creation she owns;
We 'ave bought 'er the same with the sword
an' the flame.
An' we've salted it down with our bones.
Hands off o' the sons of the widow,
Hands off o' the goods in 'er shop,
For the kings must come down an' the em-

when the willow at Windsor says "Stop!" Then 'ere's to the lodge o' the widow,
From the Pole to the Tropics it runs—
To the lodge that we tile with the rank an'
the file,
An' open in form with the gurs.

We 'ave 'eard o' the widow at Windsor, It's safest to leave 'er alore; For 'er sentries we stand by the sea an' the land
Whorever the brgles are blown.
Take 'old of the wings o' the mornin',
An' flop round the earth till you're dead;
But you won't get away from the tune that
they play
To the bloomin' old rag over'ead!

Then 'ere's to the sons o' the widew Wherever, 'owever they roam,
'Ere's all they desire, an', if they require,
A speedy return to their 'ome.

RECENT FUNERALS. The remains of Stephen J. King, post office inspector, were laid to rest in the Rural cemetery on the 6th instant. The funeral took place from his late were many beautiful floral tributes. chiefly from relatives and personal fice sent a large scroll of ivy, pink and white roses, sweat peas, swanbow of white ribbon, with the inscrip-tion, "In Memoriam; from the Officials of the Post Office Department, St. of Centenary church, who was assisted by Rev. Dr. Pope. They also offi-ciated at the services at the graveside, where a large number of friends had gathered to witness the sad scene that minated the existence of one so well nown. A very large number of per-The staff of the late inspector's office, the letter carriers and a large number of the city post office clerks, with Postmaster Hanington, followed the nourners. The pall bearers were Chief Justice Tuck, Thomas Gilbert, Howard D. Troop, George McLeod, H. A. Austin and A. Chipman Smith. After the mourners were a large number of citizens on foot and in carriages.

Many people in Carleton on the funeral of the

late Mrs. Chas. Whipple, which took place from the residence of her son-in-law, C. H. Brannen. Rev. Mr. ampson conducted the services at the ouse and again at the place of inter-

RAILWAY SMASH-UP.

Resulted in the Death of the Engineer.

Amherst, July 7.-A bad smashup occurred this afternoon on the Short line railway to Picton about three miles east of Oxford. The engine and seven cars of the Pictou express, which leaves Oxford Junction at 14.15, standa steep embankment. Driver A. Scott of Pictou was killed outright and Fireman Richard Almour very severely injured. Happily the long train of freight cars before the passenger cars broke the shock, and none of the passenger. engers were injured, only receiving a slight shaking up. 'It is supposed the rails becoming hot caused the ac-

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON.

Boston, July 6.—The ann is made that a new steamship line from this rort to Yarmouth, N. S., has been established by the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co. A new nineteen knot steamer, the Prince Edward, just completed in an English shipyard, will be here in three weeks ready for scheduled sailings.

BOSTON CO. ASSIGNS,

Boston, July 8.-The Public Market and Packing company of this city has made an assignment to Frank J. Flemings, James F. Bunting and Burton street, and 1210 Tremont street.

CALD STORAGE ON THE L. C. R.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

The department of agriculture has arranged a cold storage service in connection with the different railways throughout Canada. That with the Intercolonial provides for a weekly car between Rimouski and Quebec, Monoton and Halifax, and Monoton and St. John. The cars are to be painted white, as that color absorbs less heat than any other and are to be labelled "Govacament Cold Storage Line," so as to attract the attention of farmers and other shippers of butter and other perishable goods. These articles are to be ricked up at all stations and carried at the ordinary rates of freight.

This is to go into operation at once, and a time will be fixed for the starting of the cars on the different routes so that shippers can be sure of connection with them. There is already in operation a weekly refrigerator car service from Hamilton, Toronto, etc., to Halifax via Montreal.

A Delicate Remonstrance.—'When I get to be a man," said the boy who has a good memory for phrases, "I'm going to strive to cultivate an unselfish nature." "That's right," replied his father. "How are you going to go about it?" "Well, in the first place, if I have any little boys I'll let them shoot off their own fireworks, instead of telling them they must let me do it for fear they will hurt themselves."—Indianapolis Journal.

OUR BABY.

The baby soon left us,
The boy took his place;
Of baby's sweet prattle
Was left not a trace,
His laugh was the loudest,
His whistle the shrillest
His feet were the nimblest e'er seen;
There ne'er was another
So loved by a mother
And so spolled by a teacher, I ween.

The youth soon appeared,
And the boy stepped aside,
And tried with a mustache
The sweet mouth to hide.
His boots were the blackest,
His hands were the whitest,
His hair was the smoothest e'er seen;
There ne'er was another
So loved by a mother
And so spoiled by the ladies, I ween.

But again the scene changes;
The youth could not bide;
Instead we've the man,
With his wife by his side,
His step is the firmest,
His brain is the clearest,
His heart is the truest e'er seen;
There ne'er was another
So loved by a mother

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

It was hard to realize, as I came home desolate and foriorn the day of my lather's tuneral, that I was alone in the lather's funeral, that I was alone in the world; that no longer my first impulse on entering the house must be to fly with quick steps to the library to see the handsome head raised from his work of writing with some word of love on his lips, when now only an empty chair and soundless space hereafter would proved my greeting. His illness has been so short, so sudden, that it almost seemed as though I should awaken from the frightful nightmare of the past few as though I should awaken frightful nightmare of the weeks and find it all a dre rightful nightmare of the past few eeks and find it all a dream, vivid at unreal. Only a fortnight before he ad been stricken down, and I had sent nad been stricken down, and I had sent in hot haste for my old practitioner, to find him absent and a stranger in his place. At first I felt regret, but when I saw Dr. Phillips and witnessed his earnest, skillful care, that feeling gave way to congratulation and the assurance that if human skill could avail, he would be saved. It was he who told me finally way to congratulation and the assurance that if human skill could avail, he would be saved. It was he who told me finally there was no longer hope; he whom I turned upon with quick fury that he should dare assert that my father's life was in absolute danger, when in all the wide world we two were alone together; he who stood beside him at the last, then, with firm, gentle hand, drew me from the chamber of death and himself prepared the sleeping draught which sent restful sleep to quite my strained nerves. In my new sadness, my utter despair, he came and went as of old, until it seemed as though a brother's protection had been offered me, and I began to wait and watch for the hour when I should see him, to feel a keen disappointment if it passed without him, until one evening, sitting alone by the low, smoldering fire in the first day of spring, I was roused by his familiar step.

"Helen," he said, drawing a chair "Helen," he said, drawing a chair

we beside me, "Dr. Edwards, you we, has returned, and my own patts in Philadelphia are demanding presence among them. I have staylaready longer than I intended."

And you now are going?" I question-while a black cloud swept before my

eyes. "Yes." he answered, "but if you will

not answer me now; only when the birds sing and the flowers bloom try to think they breathe a message from me, and when I return in the fall, remember my home will have been made ready for you, and if you can come to my arms, they will open, oh, so gladly! to receive you."

So he left me, and I let him go with no answer, for I did not know my own heart. That it was love beating at its portals for admission—love which had made his coming so welcome, his going so sad, I could not realize until he had gene; and then came only the long, brotherly letters, so full of earnest solicitude for my comfort, so unselfish in the careful guard ever shown in his own feeling for me, till the time drew migh when he was to come again. Then doubt, uncertainty, all fled, and I knew my heart had passed from out of my keeping. So I went to meet him, standing in the open door of my house as he came up the pathway, and in answer to his question as for a moment he held me off while he looked straight into my eyes: "Helen, is this my wife?" I could only falter: "Yours forevermore."

The succeeding week flew swiftly by. He suddenly grew impatient of delay, and declared he could not go back to his work until I went with him. The thought of my loneliness without him urged me to consent, and so the days were filled with busy preparation, while in the evenings I sat by his side, content and blissful, while he told me of his home, of his widowed mother who shared it, and of she new, sweet daughter he was to bring her. But when all was over, when I had stood in my wedding robes before the gray-haired minister, and knelt to receive for the last time his blessing, when my lusband's first rapturous kiss had been pressed upon my lips, fervent congratulations offered by the few friends present at our quiet wedding, my wedding dress exchanged for traveling garb, the long journey at last over, it was with a feeling of tired relief that the carriage in the dusk of the evening drew up before a handsome house, and my husband welcomed me to my home. But

"Oh, darling, mother would be so dis-annointed not to see you! Come, change your dress and look your prettiest, that I may present you to her." Change my dress! Even to-night, in the quiet home circle, must I remove my dust-stained garb and go through the exertion of a fresh toilet ere my hus-band's mather extended to me her wel-

my toilet completed, Hagh's proud glance of approval met mine, I felt rewarded. Then he ted me downstairs, and we entered the drawing room together. In the farthest corner a tall figure rose from an arm-chair, and in all the rustling dignity of velvet and lace approached me.

"My wife, mother," Hugh said, while I felt a cold hand take mine in a passionless grasp. A kiss as if a fallen snowflake had rested on my brow, and Mrs. Phillips fell back with graceful ease into the chair from which she had risen.

risen.

It was some six weeks before her birthday that I once heard her express a wish that she had a picture of her boy (for so she ever called Hngh), and instantly a resolution was formed in my brain. I had always had a talent for painting. Before my father's death it had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride, and I had been my delight and his pride. had been my delight and his pride, and I determined upon carrying a miniature of Hugh I possessed to an artist I knew well and ask his assistance in transferring the likeness and painting a portrait. Perhaps I thought as my work it might soften her heart toward me. So the next morning I started out, and, to my inexpressible delight, I found my desire feasible, and received the artist's permission to use his studio for four hours each day—the hours I knew Hugh would be away from home. It was not long ere I saw that Mrs. Phillips watched my coming and going with suspicious eyes, but I, picturing her shamed look of surprise when she found my mission, went silently on my way until the picture was almost completed, and I had received the artist's congratulation upon my success, when, entering

and I had received the artist's congratulation upon my success, when, entering
the house flushed and happy, I overheard her voice in the library addressing my husband:

"Four hours every day, Hugh, she is
absent. What can be her purpose? I
told you when you brought a young,
giddy thing into this house you would
regret it. It is your duty to see where
she goes and what she does."

But I could hear no more, as, with
flashing eyes and head erect, I entered
the room.

the room.
"Since I entered this house six months "Since I entered this house six months ago, a happy bride, a joyous girl, I have met, madam, at your hands, with musults and scorn, which I have suffered in silence. As my reward you now try to take from me the last thing left me—my husband's confidence. What my mission has been you shall know to-morrow. Accept it as my gift—the gift of an injured woman to a cruel injustice. Hugh," (turning to my husband) "the same house no longer can hold us two. Choose between us!" and I turned and left the room.

My husband, following, strove to calm me, but in vain.

left the room.

My husband, following, strove to calm me, but in vain.

"I will not live with your mother," I said. "If you must have her share your home I will go."

"Darling, I canmot ask her to leave it when old age is creeping upon her. She does not know you yet. Wait! Have patience yet a little longer, and you will find your way into her heart, and once there, you will know how really warm it is, which she conceats beneath a cold exterior."

"He has chosen between us. He will not give her up." With this thought hugged to my heart for comfort, I saw him leave me next morning with an anxious frown upon his brow, and I, quickly gathering together a few things, called a carriage and was driven rapidly to the depot from which I had determined to take the first outgoing train. My plans were all formed. I would go to the house of my old nurse, who would care for me in my coming trouble, and if I died there would be none to regret me, since even Hugh had given me up.

"My babe, my bonny child!" Oh, how.

They girt a crown about her brow, They placed a sceptre in her hand, and loud rang out a nation's yow. "God guard the lady of the land."

-ALFRED AUSTIN.

et Laureate of England. ord, Old Manor, Ashford, Kent, Eng-

THE WEEKLY SUN 21 & Year.

PROVINC

ALB Hopewell Hill, Cuspy, a well kno ical road, was sein inflammation of t ing been ill less deceased was abo and was a native come to this cor man. He was a habits and unass enjoyed the respe him. He leaves

Golden Rule di T., has elected the John M. Tingley, Rogers, W. A.; 1 R. S.; Aurelia Tin A. Peck, F. S.; I Mrs. Jamieson. Tingley, con.; Alf D. Mccre, O. S.; I. S.; M. M. Ting Geo. Hawkes, fo ty, returned last Mass., having pi property at Low teen years in the ories, and in co is putting up Lower Cape for

CHARL St. An Irews, I Hume of Robbi Munro, Pictou, N. fax; E. M. Will Phelps, Whitmars bard, Boston, are registered at Ke The members

of Greenock churc yesterday to have that he will soon accustomed place The steamer V trip to the island Saturday. The further notice, con between St. Step Deer island and (The arrivals at Friday and Saturd Haynes, Miss Ba Abbott and maid. Abbott and maid

A. Farnham, Robe Gardiner, Miss Ga murse; M. Cramer F. Gainslen, Bosto Hope, Mrs. Wm Jeremiah Smith. Elizabeth, H. Smi J. O. Porter, nurs M. K. Washburr St. Andwers, at Oak Bay, while lore Reid, son of

that name, was thorse of Geo. Mosture, the horse ki gion of the heart On the same day and wife of St. into St. Andrews. horse shied and throwing the pair

road. Mrs. Greens bruised. The br back home, and th Rev. E. W. Sir son. Miss Bliss Gladys Forster a W. E. Brodie, pr

holidays.

Grand Manan, Butler, ex-M. P. P as been visiting Laughling, on the visited Grand Mai sland has made shead of the cro thinks the island prosperous and Mr. Butler leaves

any has a Halife the wreck of the Inspector of books and record 2nd inst. He w special officer Bog Miss Ellen McL Mass., and Mrs. Fresno, California Mrs. Margaret M Head.

The first of Ju the usual manner that could be ask eral display of bu CARLE

Benton, July 3.— meeting of Garibal S. of T., the followere elected for Vo W. P., Frazer R. S., Annie Shar Hazlett; F. S., N dam Kelly; chap Mills; I. S., Charil
lie McNelly.

The saw mill a
by Murchie & So lown, and now,

who is an efficie this school next day their annual department at th term was in char of Temperance Va severe illness obliged to reline Emma Dorcus kindly taught th rangements were vices secured of V of Bay Verte, who der of the term.

he led me downstairs, the drawing room to-farthest corner a tall an arm-chair, and in ignity of velvet and lace

er," Hugh said, while nd take mine in a pas-A kiss as if a fallen

six weeks before her once heard her express had a picture of her boy called Hngh), and intion was formed in my lways had a talent force my father's death it ight and his pride, and I a carrying a miniature seed to an artist I knew seed to an artist I knew ssed to an artist I knew is assistance in transless and painting a porI thought as my work it is heart toward me. So g I started out, and, to e delight, I found my and received the artist's se his studio for fourthe hours I knew Hugh from home. It was not to that Mrs. Phillips ing and going with susbut I, picturing her surprise when she found an sliently on my way was almost completed, and happy, I overin the library addressd: d to an artist I knew

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my child!" Oh, how otherly greeting fell on clasped me in her arms at her door, and I told words as much of my ords as much of my necessary. But as the ht necessary. But as the o months, and I spent in fashioning the tiny tile stranger coming was emories began to creep ind a dim wonder as to let my pride gain too y, and if Hugh really s mother for my sake, e loved him so well? So, e gentle dew of repentheart, and tear after ork, until there came a s done—a day when a for an instant upon my nd from Heaven had i then darkness closed mew no more.

time which followed I ome one near me with ne one with Hugh's ld try to catch and bid ain, until one morning up, and I opened my lear face bending over d my lips with aisses,

my darling! We canman's wisdom from a
title mother must grow
r baby's sake."
happy, dreaming smile,
in, his hand clasped
when I was stronger he
never had lost sight, of
it best to let my own
out the end, and when
There is some one,
to see you—some one
could take care of baby
ay she come in?" sould take care of baby ay she come in?'
sent; and when, a few
a sweet, motherly face
a face from which all
eemed forever fied, as
close a sleeping infant,
voice whispered: "My
ear, I could only clasp
d them both and an-

a the Great.

ness to be good. ace she wrought and

from near, from far, eon ne'er sets the day, ross and Northern Star, their hearts and pray:

may she reign, summer night serenc, never wholly wane, ess our Empress-Queen -ALFRED AUSTIN. Laureate of England, or, Ashford, Kent, Eng

Y SUN \$1 a Year.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, July 5.—Angus Mc-Cuspy, a well known resident of Chemical road, was seized with an attack of inflammation of the bowels on Saturday night and died this morning, having been ill less than two days. Th deceased was about 60 years of age, and was a native of Scotland, having come to this country when a young man. He was a man of industrious habits and unassuming manner, and enjoyed the respect of all who knew him. He leaves a wife and a large

Golden Rule division, No. 51, S. of T., has elected the following officers: John M. Tingley, W. P.; Mrs. Alex. Rogers, W. A.; Herbert L. Brewster, R. S.; Aurelia Tingley, A: R. S.; Henry A. Peck, F. S.; Ella K. Moore, treas. Mrs. Jamieson, chaplain; Jos. B. Tingley, con.; Alfreda Smith, A. S.; J.

I. S.; M. M. Tingley, P. W. P. Geo. Hawkes, formerly of this coun-ty, returned last week from Wakefield Mass., having purchased the Wells property at Lower Cape. Mr. Hawkes has had an experience of over eighteen years in the Wakefield rattan factories, and in company with his sons, is putting up an establishment at Lower Cape for the manufacture of rattan furniture, etc.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. An Irews, July 5.—Senator H. Hume of Robbinston, Me., K. H. Munro, Pictou, N. S.; A. J. King, Halifax; E. M. Willband, St. John; H. Phelps, Whitmarsh, and G. L. Hubbard, Boston, are some of the guests registered at Kennedy's hotel last Saturday.

The members of the congregation of Greenock church were much pleased yesterday to have their pastor with them as a worshipper. It is hoped that he will soon be able to take his accustomed place in the pulpit.

The steamer Viking made her first trip to the island with the mails on

turday. The Arbutus will, until further notice, continue on the route between St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Deer island and Campobello. The arrivals at the Algonquin on

Friday and Saturday were: Henry W. Haynes, Miss Bangs, E. Bangs, Mrs. Abbott and maid, Mrs. Dana, Mrs. H. Abbott and maid, Mrs. Turnbull, F. A. Farnham, Robert S. Gardiner, Mrs. Gardiner, Miss Gardiner, Miss Beatty, murse; M. Cramer, A. Robinhood, A. F. Gainsien, Boston; John Hope, Mrs Hope, Mrs. Wm. Hope, Montreal; Jeremiah Smith, Mrs. Smith, Miss Elizabeth, H. Smith, Cambridge; Mrs. J. O. Porter, nurse and child, Salem; M. K. Washburn, Mrs. Washburn,

St. Andwers, July 7.-Monday last St. Andwers, July 7.—Monday last at Oak Bay, while a young man, Theodore Reid, son of the blacksmith of that name, was trying to catch a thorse of Geo. McCobray's in the pasture, the horse kicked him in the region of the heart and instantly killed

On the same day Walter Greenlow and wife of St. Oroix were driving into St. Andrews. While they were talking to Greenlow's brother, Jabez Rice came along on his bloycle. The horse shied and upset the wagon, throwing the pair headlong on the road. Mrs. Greenlow was stunned and bruised. The brother drove them back home, and then went for medical

Rev. E. W. Simonson, Mrs. Simonson, Miss Bliss Forster and Miss Gladys Forster are at the Mountain house, Chamcook.

W. E. Brodle, principal of the Charlotte county grammar school, went to St. John this morning to spend the

Grand Manan, July 3.-Walter S. Butler, ex-M. P. P. for Queens county has been visiting his cousins, the Mc Laughlins, on the island. It has been forty-one years since Mr. Butler firs visited Grand Manan, and he says he can hardly realize the progress th island has made in that time. He says the hay crop on the island is far ahead of the crop in his locality. He thinks the island should be a very prosperous and happy community. Mr. Butler leaves the island on the 5th

The Grand Manan Wrecking com-pany has a Halifax diver at work on the wreck of the steamer Warwick. Inspector of customs Maclaren made his annual inspection of the books and records of this port on the 2nd inst. He was accompanied by

special officer Bogue.

Miss Ellen McLaughlin of Malden,
Mass., and Mrs. Josie Ashley of
Fresno, California, are the guests of
Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin of North

The first of July was celebrated in the usual manner. The day was all that could be asked for. A very lib-eral display of bunting was shown in all parts of the island.

Benton, July 3.—At the last regular meeting of Garibaldi division, No. 151. S. of T., the following list of officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: W. P., Frazer Veness; W. A., Mrs. Frazer Veness; P. W. P., John Boyd; R. S., Annie Sharp; A. R. S., Vernon Hazleft; F. S., Norman Mills; treas, Adam Kelly; chaplain, Laura Lewin; con., Mrs. Bent Smith; A. con., Hatty Mills; I. S., Charlie Kelly; O. S., Welle McNelly.

Mills; I. S., Charlie Kelly; O. S., WelMe McNelly.

The saw mill at Deer lake owned
by Murchie & Sons recently broke
down, and now, while undergoing repairs, the mill here is being run by
the two crews both day and night.

The semi-annual examination of the
primary school took place on Tuesday afternoon. A goodly number of
tion, were interspersed with songs
and recitations. Mrs. Wm. Murchie,
who is an efficient teacher, will retain
this school next term. Next Wednesday their annual picnic will be held
in the Murchie grove. The advanced
department at the beginning of the
term was in charge of Isaac Draper
of Temperance Vale, but owing to a
severe illness in February he was
obliged to relinquish work. Miss
Emma Dorcus of Fredericton then
kindly taught three weeks until arrangements were made and the services secured of Wendell V. Goodwin
of Bay Verte, who taught the remainder of the term. Aaron Perry is now

poken of as teacher for next term.

apoken of as teacher for next term.

Miss Mabel Speer, who has taught the
Ridge school for two years, has resigned, and will be succeeded by Miss
Hay of McKenzie Corner.

George Campbell, who has been A.

H. Sawyer's confidential clerk for
several years, has brought the business to a close, and left here last week
for Hartland, where he is to work in ness to a close, and left here last week for Hartland, where he is to work in the interest of Richardson, Porter & Co. He will be much missed. A member of the church choir, and al-ways interested in church work, he carries with him the good wishes of

carries with him the good wishes of hosts of friends.

The Sawyer store and hall is now owned by Chas. A. Lewin.

A. new platform has just been placed at the C. P. R. depot, also a new and pretty fence around the grounds of the Methodist parsonage!

John Speer, who has been taking a commercial course in Boston, is home to spend the holidays. Hugh Murray arrived home vesterday from London. arrived home yesterday from London, Ont., where he has finished a course at a commercial college. Ernest Thomas's new house is rapidly near-ing completion. Thos. Winchester is doing the carpenter work.

Bass River, July 6.—The lumber industry is more active here than for years. Water has been plentiful and all the mills are running full time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannay, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Hannay's parents, after an absence of some years. Miss Maggie Coates, who later sections of the coates of the coates. Bass River, July 6.—The lumber in iy returned from South Carolina, is quite ill at her father's residence. Miss Coates has been teaching in the south for the last two years. The sudden change to the north is believed to be

the cause of her illness.

The I. O. G. T. lodge has been lately revived here. Quite a temperance interest has ben aroused in the com-munity, largely through the instrunentality of Rev. Wm. Lawson, Methdist minister at Richibucto.

A tea is to be given in the Grove. July 12th, by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. — Harcourt L. O. L., which meets in the hall here, has lately been revived, after a dormancy of some years. E. Walker has men employed plac-

ing a new engine in his saw mill. Richibucto, July 7.—The county court opened yesterday morning and adjourned, there being no cases. The death of Susan Johnson of St. Louis, sister of Urbain Johnson, M. P. P., is announced. The funeral took place on Monday morning. The steamer Ardanbhan, from Glas-

gow, has arrived off Kouchibouguac

amination of school district No. 6 of Hampstead and Greenwich, Queens and Kings, was held on the 29th ult. Much credit is due to both teacher and scholars. Miss Maggie M. Seeley of St. John had charge of the school here the past nine months, and much regret is felt over her departure. Following was the programme: Singing, Jesus loves me, this I know, by the school; recitation, Little Gardiner Joe, by J. Howard Phillips; recitation, My Dollies, by Zenna Moore; recitation, The Broken Jar, by Walter W. Hamilton; singing, Precious Jewels, by the ool; recitation, Little May, by A. Lena Braedon; recitation, Little Dog, by Laura P. Sterritt; dialogue, The Three Black Crows, by Zenna Moore, Ethel Sterritt and Lily P. Marley; recitation, Confirmation, by Selina M. Kirk; singing, Jesus Loves, etc., by Victor J. Hamilton, Zenna Moore, Ethel M. Sterritt and Lily Marley; recitation, The Kittens' Tea Party, by Ida M. Braedon; recitation, The Little Sailor Lad, by Donald P. Sterritt; singing, The Gipsey Boy, by the school; recitation, Mr. Bumble Bee's News, by Ernest Patterson; recitation, The Copy, by Walter W. Hamilton; singing, How Sweet the Call of Mercy, by the school; recitation, Drawing, by Henry Kirk; recitation, The Seven-headed Glant, by Lily P. Marley; dialogue, The Lizard, by Victor J. Hamilton, Donald Sterritt, Ernest Patterson and How-Sterritt, Ernest Patterson and Howard Phillips; recitation, The Retort, by Victor J. Hamilton; singing, The Two Lives, by Myrtle A. Moore, Zenna Moore, Ethel Sterritt, Lily P. Marley and Victor Hamilton; dialogue, When I was a Baby, etc. by Zenna Moore, Ethel Sterritt and Lily P. Marley; recitation, Somebody's Darling, Ethel M. Sterritt; dialogue, Town Poorhouse, by Selina M. Kirk and Myrtle A. Moore; singing, Shall We Gather at the River, by the school; address by the secretary, George A. Derrah; God Save the Queen.

SUNBURY CO.

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, July 3.—Purseville Barker is in luck this week taking salmon. He has taken four some days of this week, and others are doing well.

It is no unusual thing this summer to see deer in the neighborhood of the houses in Sheffield.

Thomas Bridges of Thley's landing lost two spring cofts recently. Most of the farmers of Sheffield have lost their spring colts this year.

Dominion day was spent this year in these parts by a picnic at Lakeville corner, where strangers came from a distance. Several tables of refreshments were furnished on the grounds and ample justice done to them, and a rather enjoyable day was spent by all present. Music and daming were indulged in by the young people in the evening in the temperance hall.

At an entertainment held by the

At an entertainment held by the ladies of Upper Gagetown on Domin-ion day, \$50 was realized for church

purposes.

Mrs. William Upton, daughter of the late John Ferguson, the big lumber merchant of days gone by of Lakeville corner, is now visiting friends in Sheffield after an absence

of twenty-three years in Philadelphia.

Miss Fannie Tapley of Lakeville corner has built a large new store with a view of enlarging her business.

Statute labor is now being put on the roads in Sheffield. It was much

The Rev. Heary Harrison of York county is visiting his parents in Shef-field and will supply the pulpit of the Rev. Mr. Parkins on Sabbath next. Capt. Hedley Upton is preparing for building a commodious house for his

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, July 6.-There are one hundred onl one candidates for the Normal school entrance examinations, which commenced here this morning and will continue tomorrow. The examiners are Inspector Geo. Smith, H. B. Steeves and the secretary of the Moneton school board, C. R. Paln Moncton school board, C. R. Palmer. Conductor Alex. Brown, who had been runing the day freight between Monoton and Truro, has been promoted to the Quebec express on account of the appointment of Conductor T. C. Campbell as superintendent of the Oxford and Sydney division. Con.

Brown is popular and well merits pro-Over two hundred names have been signed to a petition circulated here re-questing the St. John exhibition man-agement to exclude liquor exhibits. The petition has been forwarded to the

ccretary at Fairville. The gold mine at Point Wolfe oper ated by the Moncton company has been sold to an English company reresented by Lockey & Sons of Truro.
The deal was completed yesterday by
Mr. Lockey, and the work of development will be prosecuted on an extensive scale.

A boy seven years old, son of John Tait, was drowned at Shediac Cape this afternoon, in three feet of water. He was out in a boat with his brother, when the boat filled with water. His trother succeeded in rearing shore. Petitcodiac, July 6.—Owing to, the

continued wet weather farmers have been unable to plant or sow much seed, so that the crops will be small this season. The seed that has been put in the ground has not grown much on account of the cold weather. Hay will be a poor crop, as the cold has hindered its growth.

The frame of McAfee's new store is up and boarded in. When finished this will be the best looking store in Petitcodiac

A Scott act case against D. P. Her-rington was dismissed on Friday last on account of want of evidence. A large number of the Orangemen of Petitoodiac and vicinity will go to

animal returned to the attack. His injuries will not prove fatal. He was attended by Dr. D. D. McDonald of

Petitoodiac.

The Brittain building on Church street, which was recently purchased from Dr. McDonald by the Baptist people of Petitoodiac and vicinity for a parsonage, has been painted and generally repaired inside and out. The barn has been moved to a better position. The place will make a very cosy residence for the present pastor. cosy residence for the present pastor, Rev. Mr. Estabrooks. Petitcodiac, July 7.—The weather is

extremely kot here today. At one o'clock the mercury registered 95 degress in the shade.

Rev. Thomas Stebbins, the Methodist clergyman, who has been here two years, and who is universally likel by all, will leave for Hampton next week. Many regret his departure also on account of the high esteem in which Mrs. Stebbins is held.

YORK CO. Fredericton, July 6.—The York mu-nicipal council met here today. The morning was occupied in the examination of Secretary Treasurer Black's account for the last half year. The receipts were reported at \$9,951 and the payments at \$13,016.39. This afternoon the council inspected the jail improvements that have recently been made, and after resuming the session some time was taken up with a dissome time was taken up with a discussion upon the highway act. The council seemed about evenly divided as to whether or not the new act was any improvement. A resolution was carried recommending the enactment of a law requiring all farmers to keep their cattle and sheep within the enclosures, and the public buildings committee was empowered to make the required repairs to the court house. "Colonel" Clark was convicted for two offences against the Scott act in Stanley village before Col. Marsh this Stanley village before Col. Marsh this afternoon. J. W. McCready conduct-

ed the prosecution and J. H. Barry the defence. Failing to pay Clark went Customs Officers Richards, and Vandine searched the premises of the Maugerville and Sheffield storekeepers yesterday for contraband tobacco, but found nothing except at Charles J. Burpee's, Lower Sheffield. Here they got about sixty pounds of American tobacco, upon which duty had not been paid.

con tobacco, upon which duty had not been paid.

Monzion, July 7.—The heat continues unabated, though it is made tolerable by a slight breeze.

The pionic season is at its height, Point du Chene being the favorite resort. The Reformed Episcopal church had theirs at the Point yesterday, the Presputarians today and Saint the Presbyterians today, and Saint George's church of England go over on Saturday.

So far this month \$150 in Scott act fines has been collected. Those engaged in the trade are doing more sweating than is necessary on account of the heat and it is claimed the crusale is having a bac effect on sweating than is necessary on account of the heat and it is claimed the crusarie is having a bad effect on business.

Fredericton has been sweltering in a hot wave for the last two days. The heat reported west struck here yester-

day and today has been one of the hot-test in the history of the city. At two o'clock this afternoon the ther-mometer at different points of the city marked 92, and some were even higher. The air has been per-fectly quiet, save a slight breeze last evening and again tonight, which is

erhaps a shade cooler. on the north branch of the Jacquet river, applied for by Nathaniel Mc-Navi, was sold at the crown land of-fice today and bid in at \$81 a mile by the Prescott Lumber Co., for \$360.50.
The St. John Presbyterian W. F. M.

S. opened its annual session here to-day with addresses of welcome by Mrs. Geo. Macfarlane of Nashwaaksis, replied to by Mrs. E. A. Smith of St. John. Delegates are present from all branch societies of the province. The time was occupied to day chiefly with routine business.

E. P. Eastman of Petitoodiac is here in attendance on his son Horace, of the board of works department, who is very ill of fever at Victoria hospital. Marysville, July 6-The many friend of the Rev. Mr. Lodge much regre his departure from their midst. He preaches his farewell on Sunday next, July 11th. To show the warm fee existing between Mr. Lodge and congregation, a purse with no small sum has been collected for a parting gift. He leaves, followed by the best wishes of all for an abundant harvest in his new field of labor.

Charles French and party returned home on Saturday from a very suc cessful fishing expedition up Campo

Miss Lena McCullough has returned from Harvey, where she has been teaching school; also her sister Gertie, who has charge of a school on the Nashwaak, to spend vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough.-John Gibson, jr., left for St. John this morning for a holiday trir among friends.

A rarty of men are now at work under the supervision of Robert Fletcher at the passenger bridge across the Nashwaak, opposite the cotton mill. It is proposed to make it self-sustaining for the summer, when a steel bridge mey be substituted.

James Logan, an experienced hun

ter of Marysville, trapped and killed six bears, besides numerous small animals on his last expedition The hotel soon to be vacated by Jos.

binson, will be taken charge of by George Gailey, a citizen. Mr. Robinon leaves in the near future for St. stephen, where he purposes making

animation of school district No. 6 of Peters and Norwegisted Laws and serviced of Nouthhouguach to load with spool wood from James McKinlay's factory.

The Norwegian brig Grimstadt was towed in yesterday by the Caliuna, consigned to J. & T. Jardine.

W. D. Carter and bride have returned from their wedding trip and taken up their residence on Cunard street.

James Thompson arrived home yesterday from South Africa. He went out there last summer in company with the late Geo McMinn, whose death occurred there in January. Mr. Thompson had an attack of fever at the same time.

A targe intermet of the Orangemen of Petiteodiac and vicinity will go to Amherst on the twelfth.

On Monday last Elwood Colpitts, the fifteen year old son of R. P. Colpitts of Pleasant Vale, Albert county, was almost killed by his father's bull, which attacked him on the road near a fence and knocked him down, walked over him several times and with his horn gored him in the arm near the elbow and near the groin. He elbow and near the groin. He elbow and near the groin He concluded a very successful session his horn gored him in the arm near the elbow and near the groin. He elbow and near the groin. He claims a session his horn gored him in the arm near the elbow and near the groin. He elbow and near the groin He elbow and near the groin He elbow and near the groin He elbow and near the groin. He claims and with his horn gored him in the arm near the elbow and near the groin. He claims are turned from the road near a fence and knocked him down, walked over him several times and with his horn gored him in the arm near the elbow and near the groin. He claims are turned to the attack. His saved his fife for he boy crawled to the fence before the infuriated and the total receipts for his horn. He can be a fence and knocked him on the road near a fence and knocked him down, walked over him several times and with his horn gored him in the arm near the groin. He clow and him the creation of the largest eggs even seen here, and other fount, was laid by

Robinson, Moncton; Mrs. L. W. Johnston, Fredericton; Miss Stevens, St. Stephen; secretary, Miss Upton, St. John; treasurer, Miss Isabell Everett, John; treasurer, Miss Isabell Everett, Fredericton; secretary Young People's work, Mrs. Robert Ross, St. Stephen. Mrs. Rankine of Woodstock was appointed Presbyterian delegate to the siter society of Nova Scotia, which meets in New Glasgow in September. Another fatality is reported from Parker's Ridge, near Bolestown. Andrew Hinchey, a young man of 28 who rew Hinchey, a young man of 28, who, with three others, attempted to swim with three others, attempted to swim their horses across a pool in the Mira-michl while sitting on their backs, was thrown from his horse and drowned. His brother James was first thrown and while helping him out, Andrew also met the same fate, but his acci-dent was discovered to be the Bett

dent was discovered too late. Both man and horse were drowned. STOLE HER OWN JEWELS.

Thefts Which Puzzled Detectives Are Finally Solved by a Sleepwalker. some time Mrs. Henry Wallace,

The Best Summer Climate In America."

Reports have been reaching us daily from all quarters of sunstroke and great suffering from heat, and all the while we have been enjoying deliciously cool weather.

Add to the climate lofty ceilings, perfect ventilation, and the best courses of business and shorthand instruction obtainable in Canada, and you have the reason for the success of our summer classes.

GULDENSUPPE MURDER.

A Statement Alleged to Have Been Made by Martin Thorn.

A four and a half mile timber berth | The Story of Mrs. Nack's Death as Got from Thorn and Related by Detective O'Brien.

> New York, July 8.—Chief of Detectives O'Brien this evening gave out a long statement alleged to have been made by Martin Thorn, alias Torzewski, shortly after his capture, Monday night. The prisoner said that he had not seen Wm. Guldensuppe from the time the assault at Mrs. Nack's rooms, in February last. There admitted drawing a revolver on that occasion and said that during the scrimmage the weapon was accident-ally discharged. Guldensuppe, he said, then took the "gun" away and beat him so badly with it about the head that he had to go to Believeau hospi-tal for treatment. Several days later Thorn said, he sent John Gotha to Mrs. Nack for his clothes. When Gotha returned he said that he had met Guldensuppe at the flat and the latter had said that he was sorry he had not killed Thorn, and that if he ever met him again, even if he had dozen men with him, he would go

Thorn said that about three weeks after the fight with Guldensuppe he person. From that time up to her arrest, Thorn met the woman regularly and by appointment in different parts of the city, but on no occasion did he go with her to the 9th Avenue house. He said that he sent for her at Buck's restaurant on Tuesday even-ing, June 29th, and after meeting they went up to Central park, where they remained until 11 p. m. Thorn said he told the woman about the finding of the part of the body of a man in the East River on June 26, and the suspicion that Guldensuppe had been killed and his body boiled. Mrs. Nack replied that she did not believe Guldensuppe was dead, but she had not seen him since Friday morning and did not know where he was. Next cay Thorn read in the newspapers that Mrs. Nack had been arrested.

Going back to the days preceding Guldensuppe's disappearance, Thorn said: "On Thursday, June 24, I was stopping at Maloney's notel, corner of Second avenue and 35th street. I got up at 9 o'clock that morning and reup at 9 o'clock that morning and remained about the barrooin for a couple of hours. Then I went to a saloon at 11th avenue and 34th street and meeting a barber named Cart, we played pinochle there until 7 p. m. I met Mrs. Nack after that at 8th avenue and 34th street, and we went to Central park. There Mrs. Nack spoke to me about leaving Guldensuppe and about buying me a barber shop in the country. I spoke to her about a place for sale at Oyster Bay, L.I. Mrs. Nack had given me money off and on in sums of about \$5 and \$6 at a time, and on one occasion as much as \$20.

months and that he wanted her to open a house of prostitution. I then advised her to leave him and live with me. We left the park about ten o'clock that night. I parted from her at 8th avenue and 3th street and going to Maloney's hotel, went to bed. On Friday morning, June 25, I arose about 9 a. m. and went to the saloon on Eleventh avenue, where I had been the previous day. There I played pinochie with Carl and others. I refuse to say anything further about that day, except that I went to Maloney's about ten o'clock at night and retired 45 minutes later.

"I got up Saturday morning June

retired 45 minutes later.

"I got up Saturday morning, June 26, and went out. I know Gordon, the newsboy, met me going over the 34th street ferry with a woman, but I cannot remember what morning it was.

"I met Mrs. Nack on Sunday evening, June 27, at the corner of 8th avenue and 35th street about 8 o'clock. We took a horse car to Central park, and there sat on a bench. I spoke about Guidensuppe again. She told me she had been to Buck's restaurant, and how Mrs. Miller asked her ff she and how Mrs. Miller asked her if she had not heard from Willie yet, and she (Mrs. Nack) said no. She also told me how she had sent Mr. Buck over to the Murray hill baths to find

Finally Solved by a Sieepwalker.

For some time Mrs. Henry Wallace, a widow living near Appalachin, has been missing articles from her house, mostly small trinkets, but some of considerable value. Suspecting a new servant, she locked her room and kept her jewels securely locked in a bureau, but still they disappeared. Three servants were discharged, one after the other, but the pilifering still continued, says the Atlanta Constitution.

One night Mrs. Wallace had a dream that she would find a buried treasure at the foot of a willow tree on the bank of a creek. Three successive nights this dream came to her, and the found the missing articles. How they got there she could not explain, and the mystery was still unsolved. The night following a farmer, who was returning from a neighbor's, saw a white figure emerge from Mrs. Wallace's house and go toward the creek. Following it, he saw the figure lift up a stone and deposit something under it. Thinking he had the thief, he rushed forward and grasped—Mrs. Wallace. She had been walking in her sleep and had a valuable mecklace in her hand. The mystery has now been explained, and one of the servants sleeps outside her mistress' door every night.

Malvertise in THE WEIRKLY SUN. night and playing pinochle with Fed-erer and Gordon until nearly 1 o'clock in the morning. He did not remember saying to them that by tomorrow night at that time he would be on the ocean. The police dragged the East river today for Guldensuppe's head, out failed to find it.

> Mrs. Kniver—For mercy's sake, Mary, what are the children quarrelunj uj fiuo s,ij—fiem ;inoqe Svi mem; they be playing the're married.

WEDDING BELLS.

One of St. John's best known and most popular pilots. Thomas Trainor, joined the benedicts Wednesday morning, leading to the altar Miss Minnie Stevens, eldest daughter of the late Charles Stevens, The marrage ceremony took place at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride, and was performed by the Rev. Mgr. Connolly of St. John the Baptist church. Miss Maggie Johnston looked charming as the bridesmald, while H. Stevens acted as groomsman. The happy couple the bridesmaid, while H. Stevens acted as groomsman. The happy couple received a large number of beautiful and costly presents from their large circle of friends. They have taken up their residence at 162 Britain street.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at six o'clock on the 7th inst. by Rev. J. A. Gordon at the residence of Alfred Roberts, Main street, when his daughter Lillian was united in marriage to Alexander McLean of New

riage to Alexander McLean of New York, formerly editor of the Work-man in this city. The bride was attired in a travelling dress of navy blue and was attended by Miss Gray, while Dr. W. F. Roberts supported the groom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. McLean left on the Internation-Mrs. McLean left on the International boat for Boston, thence to their home in New York. The bride, who was a teacher in the Madras school on Elm street, was very popular in St. John and was the recipient of many pretty gifts. On Tuesday evening she was presented with a dozen silver forks and an address from the B. Y. D. H. of the Malies of the St.

which she was an energetic member.

James McLaughlin, one of the most James McLaughlin, one of the most popular of Chief Clark's "finest." was married on the 7th i nst. to Miss Mary Henrietta Tyre, daughter of George Tyre of Carbonnear, Newfoundland. The wedding took place at the cathedral at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father McMurray offciating. bridesmald was Miss Annie Hegan, while Thomas Driscoll performed the office of groomsmin. The bride and groom received many handsome pres-

ents. They will reside at No. 289 Union street. A quiet wedling took place at the street, north end, on the 6th inst., the contracting parties being Frank Lingley and Lottie L. Rutherford, both of

performed the ceremony.

Woodbury C. Raymond and Alice L.

Dickinson were married in Worcester, Mass., June 30th. They will re-

side in Woodstock.
On the same date at the residence of James Gray, Good Corner, his eldest daughter, Alveretta, was united in marriage to Hugh G. Ervin, of Andover. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Sellar, assisted by Revs. Ives and Fiske.

At Waterville, Carleton county, on June 30th, W. W. Birmingham of Lower Brighton and Miss May Palmer were united in marriage by Rev. William DeWare; and at the residence of Robert Wakem, Greenfield, Carleton county, same date, his daughter Emma was united in marriage to Warren Kinney. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. J. E. Pleweiling.

She told me that Guldensuppe had been using her badly the last six months and that he wanted her to evening, in which the principals were James H. Wilbur, ir., one of the proprietors of the Aberdeen hotel, and Miss Louise E. Parker. Ven. Archdeacon Neales officiated. A Carr was groomsman and Miss Mabelle Tapley bridesmald. Hearty congratulations are extended to the young couple, who have a great many friends in town.

Col. Montizambert is here inspecting the field battery.

Benton, N. B., July 7.—An exceedingly pretty wedding took place this afternoon at four o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents on York street, when Miss Janet Saunders Murray, only daughter of George Murray

ray, only daughter of George Murray of Murray & Co., was united in marriage to W. D. F. Jarvis of London, of Murray & Co.; was united in marriage to W. D. F. Jarvis of London, Ont., of the firm of Arscott & Co., Benton. Miss Kate Saunders played the wedding march as the bride entered the parlor, leaning on the arm of her father. She was beautifully attired in white silk, with pearl trimmings and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by the little Miss Jean Saunders as maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry Harrison. The rooms of their fine residence were tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns. The guests, numbering about fifty couples, were confined to relatives. Immediately after the ceremony luncheon was served, and the happy couple, under showers of rice, etc; left on the evening train for an extended tour through the maritime provinces. Mrs. Jarvis' presents were many, as she was a deservedly popular young lady.

Fredericton, July 7.—The Methodist church was the scene of a very pretty wedding this evening at 6.30 o'clock. The contracting parties were Captain Taylor of Sheffield, the popular commander of the steamer Olivette, and Miss Nellie Atherton, daughter of the late Benjamin Atherton

mander of the steamer Olivette, and Miss Nellie Atherton, daughter of the late Benjamin. Atherton of this city. Robert Orchard of St. John assisted the groom, and Miss Janet Rossborough made a beautiful bridesmaid. The guests and a large number of spectators witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale. After a supper at the Royal hotel, the bride's home, the happy couple left by the late train for St. John.

EXPORTS TO THE U. S.

district of Woodstock: 10	e consular
district of Woodstock: Bark Bark Shingles Smigrarts effects	.\$10,200 00
Horses	130 00
Lembs sheer	4,998 00
Lembs, sheep	
	790 60
Total	.\$20,786 70
EDMUNDSTON.	
Shingles	.\$15,073 05
Axes Cedar logs	9,650 00
Horse pails	350 00
Potatoes Spruce laths	151 20
	45 00
Total	
"You don't mean to say t	hat you

—Boston Transcript.

Hewett—I had a nightmare the last time I was at the hotel. Jewett—What of it? Hawitt—I foolishly mentioned it to the clerk the next morning, and he charged me for the use of one horse.—Judge.

"You don't mean to say that you wish your wife would turn into a pillar of salt?" "No, not exactly, but—" "But what," "T wish she wasn't quite use of one horse.—Judge.

FOR PRIMARY WORKERS. Let me teach the children, and I "Let me teach the children, and I care not who makes the laws," is a care not who makes the laws," is a statement which conveys a profound truth. If the children are not properly taught, laws upon our statute books will accomplish little toward the upbuilding or maintaining of government. A people who have no correct ideas of fredom, cannot long enjoy its bandies.

But in this day of hurry and drive in society and business, who shall teach and train the children? "Their fathers and mothers," you answer.
Would to God that it were so? But
is it so? Alas, no! Many parents
think they are "too busy;" others "do
not know how;" others do not seem

Yet continually "the cry of the children" goes up to heaven, and the lov-ing Father who wills that not "one of these little ones should perish" cries back to earth, asking those who love Him to care for the children whom He

And now comes another cry! Lovand their Father in heaven—and whose hearts respond to both, are asking, "How can I become fitted to teach? Where can I learn how to do this important work? Who will help me to become a worker that needeth not to be ashamed?"-Trumpet Call.

Recognizing this need of the primary workers the executive committee of the Provincial association has secured the services of Miss Clemmie Lucas for the summer months, for the special purpose of giving help to primery teachers. Miss Lucas has been in attendance at the Sunday School Training college at Springfield, Mass., and is eminently qualified for the work

The executive committee has also arranged for the atendance at our Provincial convention in October of Miss Bertha Vella, one of the foremost instructors in primary work in America. There is evidence in all parts of our province that primary teachers are awaking to their great privileges and responsibilities, and we trust that they will receive much benefit from the work of Misses Lucas and Vella.

What we need in St. John and in every city and town in our province is a Primary Union. In a great many of our American cities primary unions have worked wonders, and in Montreal it is a fire kindling into enthusiasm every branch of Sunday school work.

St. John at any rate should have a primary union formed before Miss Vella comes. We want to be in a position to reap immediately the results of her visit, and to do so we should have our machinery ready in advance. Will not our primary workers think of this during vacation, read it up and be ready for action early in September?

At the entrance to a playground in London is the motto "No adult allowed to enter unless accompanied by children." With a slight change it would be a good motto for the Sunday school: "No adults allowed to enter unless moved by the child spirit" would shut out many who now enter, but the child and those who did enter would be the mineral would be the would be the gainers. If we are to get into the kingdom of heaven we must have the child spirit, and a little practice here below would not be

Rousseau says: "Childhood has many ways of seeing and feeling pecu-liar to itself; and nothing is more ab-surd than to wish to substitute ours in its place." We make the mistake of trying to bring the child into touch with our environments, instead of putting ourselves in touch with his.

The child is possessed of great imitative faculty. As teachers and parents we, in our zeal, are in danger of doing too much for the child and being too little. He will imitate our being much more readily than he will follow our direction as to doing.

The field secretary, Rev. Mr. Lucas, The field secretary, Rev. Mr. Lucas, is now in Restigouche county. On Dominion day a meeting was held at Flatlands and the school there, which had closed, was reorganized. On Friday the Addington parish convention was held at Campbellton. The secretary's next appointments are in Bonaventure county, Quebec, where Sunday school work is allied with that of Restigouche county. tigouche county.

Largely attended and very helpful and instructive meetings have been held at Loggieville, Central Nappan, Chatham and Douglastown. On Sunday and Monday of this week she is in Restigouche Co. Miss Clemmie Lucas has been work-

A ten days free trial treatment, by nhalation, for Catarrh is the standinhalation, for Catarrh is the standing offer of Dr. Ray's Successful Remedy Co., Toronto. Such confidence in results, as this offer implies, is warranted by years of success in England, Europe and Australia. All interested should take advantage of it. 'A post card is all that is necessary.

GRAND BAY SCHOOL.

An Tuesday afternoon, June 29th, the semi-annual examination of Grand Bay school, taught by Miss L. Olive Fairweather, took place. The pupils were examined in reading, arithmetic, geography, Canadian history and grammar. Several songs, recitations and dialogues lent variety to the exercises. A very interesting spelling match took place at the close. A fine exhibit of the pupils' writing and drawing was displayed. Miss Fairweather, though a short time with the school, has made many friends and her departure is much regretted by both pupils and parents.



PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN.

Rev. D. J. Fraser Chosen as Moderator in Place of Judge Stevens.

Rev. Mr. Fotheringham's Report on the Meeting of the General Assembly at Winnipeg.

The presbytery of St. John met on the 6th inst. in the school room of St. Andrew's church. Judge Stevens occupied the chair. The minutes of the last session were approved, and commissions in favor of the following elders were received: Judge Stevens, Judge Forces; James A. Young, Stanley; W. J. Burns, St. James; C. Sherwood, Hampton; A. W. Coburn, Harvey; John King, Springfield.

Judge Stevens' term as moderator having expired, Rev. D. J. Fraser was chosen for the ensuing year. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered by standing vote to Judge Stevens for his conduct in the chair, his interest in the church, and his eloquent address on retiring from the chair. Several of the members spoke highly o eral of the members spoke highly of Judge Stevens' courteous manner while presiding. Rev. W. W. Rainnie was again chosen clerk of the presbytery, and Peter Chisholm was reappointed treasurer. Messrs. Burgess, Sutherland, J. Ross and Judge Forbes were appointed a committee to nominate standing committees. It was reported that the home mission heard agreed to assume the response. board agreed to assume the responsi-bility for the whole of the superin-tendent's salary and travelling expenses. The presbytery expressed the satisfaction they felt at the action of the board.

The committee on the holding of church property and the travelling fund were granted an extension of time to prepare reports. A call from Gore and Kennetcook in favor of Rev. C. D. McIntosh was transmitted by the Halifax pre tery and was placed in Mr. McIntosh's hands. He declined the call, pre-ferring not to leave Grand Bay and

A call from the congregation of St. James' church, Militown, Charlotte county, was presented in favor of Rev. F. W. Murray of Bass River. The call was a unanimous one signed by sixty members and ninety-four ad-herents, with a guaranteed salary of stain the call and forward it to the Miramichi presbytery for presentation to Rev. Mr. Murray. Rev. Dr. McKay of Chatham was appointed commis-sioner to support the call. It was agreed that the session records be ex-

mined this year. Rev. T. F. Fotheringsham reported verbally for the delegates to the general assembly at Winnipeg. He natters with which the ass matters with which the assembly dealt, and gave an interesting account of how the assembly had set aside the requests of some of the presbyteries and had overruled the presbyteries and had overrund decisions of others. Mr. Fothering-ham was listened to attentively and applauded as he concluded.

ere was a short discuss travelling expenses, and a number of bills were ordered to be paid. In the Pender will matter the report of the committee was deferred until afternoon. Some of those present were strongly of the opinion that legal action should be taken to compel the executor to pay over the bequest.—Adjourned until three o'clock.

The home mission committee, through their convener, Rev. J. Ross, at the afternoon session, reported the employment of H. Sedgewick as missionary at Golden Grove, Loch Lomond and Red Head, after consultations with city sessions.

sionary at Golden Grove, Loch Lomond and Red Head, after consultations with city sessions.

The report showed all the mission stations fully manned and peace and harmony all along the line.

There was a new feature in the Nashwaak and Stanley situation, the representative, Elder Young, reported a serious falling off in attendance on ordinances and general dissatisfaction with the state of matters. He asked for a missionary to assist in working the field. Mr. Muffen was heard at length, when it was resolved to cite the congregation of Nashwaak and Stanley to appear in its interest at a meeting to be held in St. Andrew's church on the 27th inst. at 10 a. m.

A deputation was heard from the congregations of Florenceville and Glassville anent the union of these two congregations, and after explanations it was agreed to continue the congregational status of these churches for the present, and Florenceville was recommended for the usual augmentation grant.

The Pender trust matter was referred to the synod for instructions.

The matter of the representation to general assembly was brought up and after some discussion was referred to the clerk, Judge Forbes and L. W. Johnston.

Several bills were paid and the

Several bills were paid and the presbytery closed to meet at the same The new moderator conducted the business with dignity and despatch. The clerk's work is always well done by Mr. Rainnie, who is a model clerk.

ONE SEALER LESS.

The Famous N. S. Schooner Agnes Macdonald a Total Loss on the Japanese Side.

(Victoria, B. C., Colonist, June 29.) A storm, a fog or some other un known cause has worked the complete ner Agnes McDonald on the Jaincse coast—just where or when re-ains to be explained. The meagre in-rmation announced came in a cable-cam to R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., from gram to R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., from Hakodate on Sunday. The message stated briefly: "Agnes Macdonald total loss; crew all saved, with 439 skins." The news spread rapidly along the waterfront yesterday and even into the business centres of the city.

for the schooner's record, her beauty and her speed have attracted the atnterest in matters maritime. The schooner was the pride and joy of Captain Cutler, her skipper, and his affection for her was continuously manfested, for the vessel always look-ed the picture of chanliness and neatness. Built as a cutter in Shelburne, N. S., in 1881, for the revenue marine service during the regime of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, whose widow's name the craft bears, the schoon er possessed all the necessary quali-fications for speed and comfort. These qualifications became recognized throughout all Canada, and Captain Cutler, knowing her well, was on hand on the schooner's retirement from the revenue service to buy her over for Victoria sealers. He left Halifax with his handsome purchase on November 6, 1891, and arrived here on the 5th of the vessel has not missed a sealing season, and each year sailed out of port under the one and same comnand, of Captain Cutler. The schooner, which registered 107 tons, was very different in construction from any other vessel belonging to the British Columbia fleet. Her keel was three eet thick, leaving the vessel's draught at fourteen feet, which quality it was intended should give her steadings. Another peculiarity of the Macdonald's build was her bowsprit, one solid piece of timber. The vessel carried 1,800 vards of canvass and could run away from most craft. On several occasion Catain Cuptler was anxious to get on a race with companion sealers, but either through a lack of interest somewhere or a fear of the racer, his en-Macdonald at the time of her loss was fully insured in Lloyds. Her owners were Captain Cutler, John Barnsley,

HE SENDS IT FREE

George Brown and John R. Collister.

She was worth, with sealing equip

Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his lif robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged epecialties, he discovers a remedy that bring back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he naturaly feels generous. He wants his fellow-m to know about it. He feels that his mission on earth is to lift out of bondage men who are today battling with a shattered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by their own secret follies, are suffering a m torture that words cannot adequately de-

The world has come to look at such suf-ferers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not criminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be victims of inherited passion, or they may have acquired secret habits from or they may have acquired secret habits from of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him advice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to anyone who writes for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have, to the least semblance of publicity, and I therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain envelope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have written me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail brings encouraging reports of severe cases of physical debility cured, and emaclated parts restored to natural strength.

Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give away this valuable recipe, but write for it today. It is free to all, and I want every man to have it. Address, in the fullest confidence, THOMAS SLATER, Box 192, Kalamasoo, Mich.

NAMES OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS. The Latinized Titles Borne by Dignitaries

in Canada.

An Italian paper, Roma, tells of the titles of Catholic bishops. It says the names of most places suffer little change through the Latinization. An educated man would recognize the original through the disguise. For example, the Archishop of Boston is "Archiepiscopus Bostonensis," the bishop of Belleville is "Episcopus Bellevinensis." But some of the Latin names are not so easy. It requires some thought on the part of a man not given to daily Latin to make out that Charlestown is meant when the name "Caroloplis" is read; that "Carolinopolis" stands for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; and he would have to think hard to find "Episcopus Wayne Castrensis" in the bishop of Fort Wayne. "S. Ioannis in America" is the Latin for the bishop of St. John, New Brunswick, and "S. Ioannis Teerrae Novae" that for the bishop of St. Johns, Newfoundiand. Montreal, having been named at first Villa Marie (Mary's City), becomes in Latin "Marianopolis." The bishop of Newfoundiand. Montreal, having been named at first Villa Marie (Mary's City), becomes in Latin "Marianopolis." The bishop of Newfoundiand. Montreal, having been named at mist Villa Marie (Mary's City), becomes in Latin "Marianopolis." The bishop of Newfoundiand. Montreal, having been named at mist villa Marie (Mary's City), becomes in Latin "Marianopolis." The bishop of Newfoundiand. Montreal, having been named at mist villa Marie (Mary's City), becomes in Latin "Marianopolis." The bishop of Newfoundiand. Montreal, having been named at mist villa Marie (Mary's City), becomes in Latin "Moro Aurelia," while New York in not wholly unfamiliar in the lorm, "Novo Eboracum." Rochester becomes "Roffen in America," its namesake, Rochester in England, being simply "Roffen" Salt Lake City is Ltin-

KEEPING A PLEDGE.

(Pittaburg Chronicle.)

A Sharpsburg mun who had been drinking too much liquor for his own good was induced to sign the pledge the other day. His wife was delighted. She took the document and said:

"You must let me have it. I will keep it for you."

reely as before. "Asked a friend. "You signed the pledge yesterday, and now you are guzzling whiskey again."
"It's all right," replied the pledge signer in unsteady tones. "I don't have to keep that pledge. My wife says she'll keep it for me. That's the kind of a wife to have, old fellow. Let's take a drink."

THE HEAD MASTER.

Gentlemen,—I have found great sat-isfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and consider it invaluable in all cases of di-arrhoea and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend it to

B. B. MASTERTON, Principal High School River Charlo,



Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Mgr. Merry del Val's Open Letter to Archbishop Langevin.

The Papal Delegate Says His Holiness the Pope Will Soon Publish a Decision in the Case.

Montreal, July 6.-Monsignor Raphael Merry del Val, the papal dele-gate to Canada, who is at present in Ottawa, and who will sail from New York for Rome in a few days, has is sued an open letter to Mgr. Langevin archbishop of St. Boniface, In which he says that he will at once, on his arrival in Rome, place in the hands of his holiness, the results of his laors and investigations. In the mean

"I desire to address a word to your ordship, as you are the bishop who is most immediately concerned in the question which was the principal object of my mission and in so doing I take the opportunity of addressing all

His excellency returns his thanks to the archbishop and bishops of Can-ada for their courtesy and kindness

"We can scarcely hope that the holy work of peace and justice desired by the holy see, and by all of us, will be fully realized. In this connection I may assure your lordship that his holiness himself will, before very long, publish a decision and indicate to Canadian Catholics the line of conduct which they are to follow under the

oresent conditions.
'The holy father has availed himself of all the sources of information and unless we wish to hide the truth, it is impossible to doubt that he will be perfectly informed on the facts and the circumstances surrounding

"In the interval, however, there remains an imperative duty on all and the exercise of my functions, I am ob-liged to inculcate this duty in a for-mal manner, with the certainty that the bishops and clergy, devoted as they are to the holy see, will see to its proper carrying out on the part of the faithful. This duty is that they lesist entirely from all agitation, forget all divisions and resentments and uspend all discussions.

His excellency remarks that it lics that they cannot invoke or sustain the authority of the supreme pastor by belittleing that of the bishops and they will awaken the episcopal authority if they interfere even indirectly with the exercise of that of the head

of the church."

He concludes with an expression of confidence that the Catholics of Canada will be willing to leave to the vicar of Christ the right of looking after their religious interests.

THE QUEEN AS A TRAVELLER. newhat remarkable fac that the queen, with unrivalled fa-cilities for travelling, has seen scarcecilities for travelling, has seen scarce-ly anything of the great world in which her pers ceedingly large. To that "Greater England," of which Kipling has sung, she is as much a stranger—personally—as the "poor little street-bred people" of the "Empire Laureate." For outside of Great Britain and Ireland her majesty has never once set foot within a single square mile of the nine mil-lions over which she rules; nor looked upon, in their homes, one of the 311,-000,000 of her subjects who people

No. the queen, it must be confessed is not a great traveller, though she is and always has been well posted regarding every corner of her empire. Her majesty goes to Scotland, we all know, year by year, and on three oc-casions has visited Ireland, while she has made the journey to the Riviera more than a score of times, and to Germany nearly as often; but not once to either Spain, Portugal, Austria, Sweden, or Norway. Turkey, Greece or Russia. Of Italy all she knows has been gleaned from a flying visit to the shores of the Lago Maggiore, and her hurried trip to Florence in the spring

With the topography of most of the principal towns of Germany, on the contrary, she is fairly familiar. Berlin she has, of course, visited times out of number; while at Potsdam she has been entertained on more than one oc-

The Queen's first visit to Scotland was in August, 1842. She went by sea. was in August, 1842. She went by sea, and in her published diary her majesty has told us how impatient the slow rate of progress of those days made her. In the following year she made her first acquaintance with the continent, the journey being undertaken for the express purpose of visiting the Orleans family at the Chatesu d'Eu. During the ten years, 1850 to 1860, she crossed the channel several times—once in company with the Prince Consort on a visit to the Princess Royal at Potsdam, and once to "do" Paris.

to "do" Paris.

In 1876 she paid a prolonged visit to Germany, which deserves mention owing to the somewhat curious fact that all her sons were out of England at the same time. One of the most extensive single tours she ever undertook was that to the south of France in 1837, when she visited Aix-les-Bains, Cannes, and several other well-known continental health and pleasure resorts. Her visit to Biarritz in the spring of 1889 was signalised by the meeting between her majesty and the Queen-Regent of Spain. In 1890 her majesty undertook another somewhat extended continental tour, making her headquarters during the best part of a month at Aix-les-Bains. In the spring of 1891 she visited Grasse, the spring of 1891 she visited Grasse, a French town near Cannes, while in a French town near Cannes, while in 1892 she chose to escape the rigours of an English March by proceeding to Costebelle, a suburb of Hyeres, an ancient and picturesque town in Provence, thirteen miles from Toulon.

For the past five years her majesty's usual spring holiday has been spent in the Hiviera, generally either at Nnce or Mentone. This year she chose to stay at Cimiez, a pretty little hamlet apjoining the former town, and where she intends to return next spring.

LOCAL NEWS.

John Davis shot two bears one day lately about six miles from Sulee, N S. In all he has shot three this spring.

The now celebrated Rev. Dr. C. H. Presbyterian church. New York city, is on a trip through Nove Scotia to repair a shattered constitution.—Aylesford Union.

The ratepayers of Oxford, N. S., on June 28th voted the sum of \$7,950 to erect school buildings and maintain schools for the next year.

The pretty little church at Mt. Whatley was crowded to its utmose capacity last Wednesday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Maggie Etter to Chas. Black of Dorchester. Rev. Milton Addison has entered up-

on the fiftieth year of his pastorate of Salisbury Baptist church. The rev. gentleman recently returned from Bos-ton, where he went on a wedding trip.

The marriage of Geo. A. Trueman, now of St. Martins, formerly of Point de Bute, and Miss Agnes Anne, daughter of W. W. Fawcett, Upper Sackville, is announced to take place on the 14th inst.

deposits in the Dominion Sayngs bank at Amherst for the year ending June 30th, 1897, were \$67,163, and withdrawals \$59,403. The amount to the credit of the depositors in the Amherst branch is \$307,100.

Thursday of Charles Tonnis, an Arabian, who lives in Houlton, for larceny of harness, also some silver coin to the amount of \$1.50 from Harry Cook of Victoria Corner, N. B.

Messrs. Rhodes, Curry Co. have received an order for 200 flat cars for the C. P. R. Work will be started on the cars will be turned out at the rate of four per day.-Press.

F. McAleese, postmaster at Parrsboro, has received notice of his dismissal. Mr. McAleese has been an efficient and obliging official. Captain D. S. Howard, who twice contested the county against Hon, A. R. Dickey will be the new postmaster.

A quiet wedding took place at Wiliam Murray's, Port Elgin, on the evening of July 1st, when Miss Nellie Murray was married to George Distant, son of James Distant of Midgic, Westmorland county, N. B., who is now a contractor and builder of

The Sun a few days ago asked for information regarding descendants of Ensign Caleb Fowler, a Loyalist. The Fredericton Gleaner says: "Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee and Mrs. Marsh, wife of Lt. Col. Marsh, of this city, are grandda ighters of the deceased, and the Messrs. Frink of the Nashwaak are

The ratepayers of Parrsboro have ust authorized the town council to build a new school house at an outlay not exceeding three thousand dolof the legislature for power to issue debentures for the amount, bearing nterest at four per cent., and redeemable in thirty years.

The Vancouver World observes that it saw the handsome ring which was presented by Mr. Rubinowitz of Steveston to Principal F. M. Cowperthwaite of the Central school, as a token of his appreciation that his son had won the governor general's gold medal. The ring is a very beautiful

Col. Dibblee of Woodstock has re-ceived a letter from Geo. J. Raymond of Boston, inviting him and represe tatives of the Field Battery, on behalf of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston, to meet them vhen they visit St. John, en route to Halifax, where they expect to celebrate their annual fall field drill.—Dis-

Ross and Harry Thorburn, sons of Joseph Thorburn, Stanley, and his brother, Robert Thorburn of this city, left this afternoon for Silverton, B. C., where Grant Thorburn, who is running them. Alfred Cropley expects to leave for Rossland, B. C., about the middle this month.-Fredericton Herald,

The Worcester Telegram ann among approaching marriages that of Ernest Russell, son of Principal E. Harlow Russell of the Worcester normal school, and Miss Ella. Goddard Price, daughter of Captain Price of Chelsea. Miss Price has been teacher of the kindergarten branch in the Worcester normal school for some years. Miss Price is a native of Carleton, and her many friends will read this item with much interest.

On an order from a Liverpool commission house, W. F. White of Winber of the larger specimens of Maninipeg, has shipped to England a numtoba frogs. They were confined in a box, with water and food, and forwarded per express, going south by the Great Northern train, to be contained in New York from which part ried to New York, from which port they will be sent across the Atlantic. Mr. White has no knowledge for what purpose the frogs are required.

Mrs. H. B. Appleby 6th inst. received a despatch from Lewis N. Valpey, Detroit, announcing the death on Mon-day of his brother, Henry Valpey. Mr. Valpey carried on a very large shoe business in Detroit, to which place he went soon after leaving St. John with his father. His wife was Miss Carr of Carleton, by whom he had seven children. The many friends in St.
John of the family will hear with great regret of Mr. Valpey's death. He had probably not reached his fortleh year.

J. W. Bigelow, Esq., C. R. H. Starr and Prof. Faville were in Halifax on July 1st, consulting with W. T. Cran-

dall, a representative of the depart. ment of agriculture, Ottawa. Mr. Crandall is on his way to London to do whatever he can to increase our exports of farm produce to England. Mr. Crandall was in Wolfville on Friday. In company with Prof. Faville he drove to Kentville and interviewed the president of the Kentville board of trade and other town officials. Orchardist.

Although affairs move slowly it is regarded as a sure thing that the Woodstock and Centreville railway will be completed, says the Dispatch.
At present the contractors are Charles, Clark & Co. of New York. They are being given lots of time to get the necessary "stuff" together for pushing the road. If they do not succeed shortly, it is said, another company is quite ready to take up the burden. The company charter is now extended to June, 1899. When \$20,000 has been expended on the road a portion of the subsidy may be drawn. About \$15,000 worth of work is now done.

Mrs. George de Beck of New Westminster on Sunday last celebrated her 33rd birthday. Mrs. de Beck, who is native of New Brunswick, was born n June 27, 1814, and was married in health, and belongs to a long-lived family, her mother having attained the age of 90 years, while she has a cousin still living, aged 78 years. Ward de Beck, J. P., of this city, is one of her core. her sons. She has thirty grand-children, and twenty great-grand-children.—Vancouver World, June 29.

George F. Upham, the Tobique mill-man, who has leased a site on the Mc-Kay front, below the city, says the Fredericton Gleaner, and has been busy with a crew of men for the past few weeks, erecting a rotary mill thereon, has about completed that part of the work and is now busy getting in the machiney. He expects o get up steam for the first time the latter part of this week, or the first of next at the latest. With his modern machinery Mr. Upham expects to cut about forty thousand per day.

Miss Dickinson, aged 75 years, sister of Geo. D. Dickinson of Fenwick, broke her leg yesterday under somewhat peculiar circumstances. The lady, owing to a previous accident, used a cane, and was able to move about only with care. Yesterday afternoon a big bumble bee flew in the room where she was sitting, and either in trying to put it out or in escaping a sting Miss Dickinson fell and broke her leg above the knee. Dr. Black was sum-moned and set the limb.—Amherst

At the police court yesterday three persons were fined for drunkenness. Jeremiah Daly, for beating Roy Baird on Princess street, was fined \$20 or thirty days. Drucilla Burke, a colored woman, for swearing on the street, was fined \$8. Gilbert Lauchner and his colored wife, charged with fighting on Pitt street, went to jail for two months. Oram, charged with fighting, fined \$20 each. The fine was all to stand against Oram. Eliza. Kenzie, colored, charged a disorderly house on Pitt street, was sent to jail for three months. Alex. McDonald, charged with fighting an unknown man on Main street, was allowed to go. The liquor case against Edward Burke of Main street was postponed until today. Fred Forrest, charged with violating the rules for hackmen at the I. S. S. Co.'s wharf, charged with violating the rules for hackmen at the I. S. S. Co.'s wharf, had his case postponed until Thursday. Lizzle Carpenter, for stealing \$8 from Ellen Sweeney, was remanded for three days. Robert Gray, a seafaring man, is under bonds on the complaint of Gertrude Campbell, a demostic

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is the only safe, rel monthly medicine on v ladies can depend in the hour and time of need.

Is prepared in two degrees of strength.

No. 1 for ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known—sold by druggists, one Dollar per box.

No. 2 for special cases—10 degrees stronger—sold by druggists. One box, Three Dollars; two boxes, Five Dollars.

No. 1, or No. 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. nd two 3-cent stamps.

The Cook Company, Sold in St. John and everywhere in the cominion by all responsible druggists.



EACH 10 CENT PACKAGE will kill more flies than 300 sheets of sticky paper, costing \$15.00.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL FLY PADS Beware of imitations.

J. H. MORRISON, M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
163 Germain Street, St. John. HOURS-10 to 12, 2 to 5 Daily. Evenings-Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7.30 to 8.30:

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Attorney and Barrister at Law,

Commissioner for Province of Nova Scotia. BARNHILL'S BUILDING, St. John, N. B. Accounts collected in any part of Mari**BOSTON**

A Large Delega the Prov

Nova Scotian Robber -Women in the

How Nicholas Nichols Plenty of Spruce-Th

(From our own a Boston, July 3. fourth" falls on Sun do several other h celebration will be a noisy as ever, and wi lasting until Monday All the colleges are nual commencement now. At Harvard u lowing provincialists the degree of artius week: Ernest Hayco S.; Wylie C. Marges: S., and Franklyn S

Digby.
The U. S. cruiser is now at this port. Bay of Fundy next fishermen in provinc D. F. Kennedy of H., was arrested by marshal a few days of violating the alien said he hired men i work on farms in N A. W. Baird of St named by Gov. Wo George N. West, Pictou, has been nor sident McKinley for

at Sydney, C. B. George A. Currier Miss Ellen M. Totter N. H., were married a few days ago. A Nova Scotian the tricky methods of bed Wednesday in C across the harbor fro is sometimes called Massachusetts. The tim was Isaac Patri seeing the sights he ers, who invited him He drank not once by and was finally assa

George B. Cutten was one of the '97 cl versity, where commoises have just been The country distric very fortunate this s the scarcity of tramp of the continent. B west say that at le are moving toward Many of the wander are going toward the to obtain work in

leys. The farmers in states report that t It is impossible to ern New England, in a way has begun ever, is heavier than

time. Considerable Can been coming in of approaching era A large delegation

goods and millinery

this city next Tues the maritime provin The potato shipm costook region dur son amounted to about 2,371, 847 bus The women of greatly alarmed census report, w 71,000 than men in the sta are taken from the over 14 years of ag Fred. Lake, once

for his signature to club contract.
Says the Lewiste gressman Dingley's Canadian banks he last week, and from mitted we judge tha vail in that country exception the report accumulating and id ing Jemand for mo

The era of cheap at last, and they ar

is in the city at pres derstood negotiation

cent. lower this mon June. All inces are reported bushels corn, to hooner G. C. Ke 50 bbls. corn meal, per schooner Lovin corn, to Halifax, pe Carter; 7,000 bush per schooner Ella H rels flour, 410 sacks rels, 100 bags corn r per schooner Rose flour, to Yarmouth, ton: 485 barrels barrels do., 125 1,300 feet pine, to St. er Alice Maud; 600 bags oats, 225 bar bags corn, to Anna I. B. Martin; 15,000 Bridgetown, N. S., ner Bros.; 150 bar mouth, per steamer packages vegetables to Halifax, per s bushels corn, to Hal

Louise. W. W. Hubbard o in Maine in the i John Exhibition. Nicholas Nichols. from Hastings, Alb was in Gardiner, and caused consi there. He purchase and went to Augus made out and there

Regina; 300 bbls. flo

ive of the departre, Ottawa. way to London to n to increase our luce to England n Wolfville on Friwith Prof. Faville le and interviewed Kentville board

move slowly it is thing that the ntreville railway says the Dispatch actors are Charles, York. They are f time to get the together for pushey do not succeed ke up the burder er is now extended en \$20,000 has been oad a portion of drawn. About ork is now done.

last celebrated her de Beck, who is nswick, was born while she has ed 78 years. Ward s thirty grandnty great-grand-World, June 29.

the Tobique milla site on the Mcthe city, says the and has been of men for the past a rotary mill and is now busy iney. He expects the first time the week, or the first . With his mod-Upham expects to

ged 75 years, sister of Fenwick, broke . The lady, owaccident, used a move about only afternoon a big the room where nd either in trying escaping a sting and broke her leg Black was sumlimb.—Amherst

t yesterday three beating Roy Bair was fined \$20 or Burke, a colored arged with fightsh and William am. Eliza Mcee months Alex with fighting an quor case against Main street was ay. Fred Forrest, ng the rules for S. S. Co.'s wharf, ned until Thursater, for stealing \$8 y, was remanded ert Gray, a seaer bonds on the

Root Compound only safe, reliable medicine on which can depend in the ared in two degrees

for ordinary cases one Dollar per box. al cases—10 degrees ruggists. One box, boxes, Five Dollars. nailed on receipt of stamps.



NT PACKAGE flies than 300 y paper, costing

GISTS SELL PADS. itations.

180N, M. D. IMITED TO

and Throat. reet, St. John. o 5 Daily. and Fri., 7.30 to 8.30:

PT, B. C. L., rister at Law. vince of Nova Scotia. ING, St. John, N. B. n any part of Mari-

BOSTON LETTER.

A Large Delegation to Tour the Provinces.

Nova Scotian Robbed of Fifty Dollars -Women in the Majority.

George B. Cutten of Amherst, N. S., was one of the '97 class at Yale uni-

was one of the '97 class at Yale university, where commencement exercises have just been commenced.

The country districts of the east are very fortunate this season owing to the scarcity of tramps in this section of the continent. Reports from the west say that at least 15,000 "hobos" are moving toward the Pacific coast.

Many of the wandgrees say that they Many of the wanderers say that they are going toward the sunset in order to obtain work in the irrigated val-

The farmers in several New England states report that the having season is backward, owing to the wet spring. It is impossible to use mowing machines on many of the fields in Southern New England, where haymaking in a way has been. The group howin a way has begun. The crop, ho ever, is heavier than expected at on

Considerable Canadian wool hi been coming in of late, owing to the approaching era of skyrocket du

A large delegation from the dr goods and millinery trades will leav this city next Tuesday on a tour o the maritime provinces.

The potato shipments from the Ar costook region during the past sea son amounted to 4,743 carloads, or

son amounted to 4,743 carloads, o about 2,371, 847 bushels.

The women of the state argreatly alarmed at the lates census report, which finds that there are 71,000 more women than men in the state. These figures are taken from the number of perso over 14 years of age.

Fred. Lake, once a catcher in the old New Brunswick base ball leagu is in the city at present, and it is un derstood negotiations are under wa for his signature to a Boston leagu club contract.

Says the Lewiston Journal, Congressman Dingley's new paper: "The Canadian banks held annual meeting last week, and from the reports submitted we judge that hard times prevail in that country. Hardly without the property and the second states of the second states." exception the reports tell a story accumulating and idle funds, a decili ing Jemand for money."

The era of cheap bicycles has con at last, and they are now over 25 p cent. lower this month than they we in June. All companies have c

cent. lower this month than they wer in June. All companies have curices.

The following exports to the provinces are reported this week: 5,70 bushels corn, to Charlottetown, pe schooner G. C. Kelley; 100 bbls. flow 50 bbls. corn meal, to Tusket, N. Sper schooner Lovinie; 5,000 bushel corn, to Halifax, per schooner Mau Carter; 7,000 bushels corn, to Halifax per schooner Ella H. Barnes; 150 bar rels flour, 410 sacks middlings, 150 bar rels, 100 bags corn meal, to Shelburgs per schooner Rosemeath; 74 barrel flour, to Yarmouth, per steamer Boston: 485 barrels flour, 250 his barrels do., 125 barrels cemeni 1,300 feet pine, to St. John, per schooner Alice Maud; 600 barrels flour, 25 bags oats, 225 barrels cornmeal, 10 bags corn, to Annapolis, per schooner Bros.; 150 barrels flour, to Yarmouth, per steamer Yarmouth; 21 packages vegetables, to Halifax, per steamer Olivette; 102 packages rakes to Halifax, per steamer Halifax; 4,27 bushels corn, to Halifax, per schoone Regins; 300 bbls. flour, 25 tons coal, to New Richmond, Que., per schoone Louise.

W. W. Hubbard of Sussex has been in Maine in the interest of the Si John Exhibition.

Nicholas Nichols, who says he hall

in Maine in the interest of the St. John Exhibition.

Nicholas Nichols, who says he hails from Hastings, Albert county, N. B., was in Gardiner, Maine, this week, and caused considerable of a stir there. He purchased a farm for \$2,500 and went to Augusta to get the deed made out and there disappeared. Nic-

hols applied for lodging at the police station later and was locked up. He claimed to have no recollection of purchasing a farm. He added that his mind was temporarily effected. Gardiner people say that besides buying the farm he gave orders for considerable merchandise and also hired a farm hand. He lost little money, however, by all his transactions. Nichols says he came up here to get work on a farm and is all right again.

Tiursday there was a unique celebration on the border, in which Rock Island and Stanstead, Que, and Derby, Vt., participated. All three places observed Dominion day and Independence day at the same time.

THE DAIRY COST

OF PRODUCTI

WALUABLE RESUME OF PROF. HA

ER'S EXPERIMENTS FOR 5 YE

Report of an Investigation That

Farmer and Dairyman Should Carefully—How to Choose the Type of Cows.

At our Experiment Station, said T. L. Haecker, in addressing the States National Butter and Cheesers' Convention in February of the

Salt :ish.-New mackerel, large No. 3, \$13 per bbl; new large 2s, \$14; large old No. 3, \$9.50; shore No. 1s, \$16 to 18; extra No. 1, \$19 to 20; large dry be cod, \$4 to 4.50 per qtl; medium, \$3.50; pickled bank, \$3.50 to 4.25; large shore and Georges, \$4.75 to 5.25; medium, \$3.25 to 3.50; pollock, \$2 to 2.25; haddock, \$2.25 to 2.50; Nova Scotia large split herring, \$5; fancy Scatteri, \$6.75; Newfoundland, \$5 to 5.50; box herring, medium scaled, 12c; No. 1, 10c; length-

7-	INLAND REVENUE.
ıe	The inland revenue receipts at St. John for
	the month of June as compared with the
LS	the month of June as compared with the same month last year are as follows:
ıe.	1896 1897
1-	Spirits \$12,951 90 \$4,044 13
	Tobacco
y	
re	Cigars 1,215 00 628 20
of	Cigarettes 1,137 00 930 00 Petroleum inspection 160 78 238 63
	Petroleum inspection 160 78 238 63 Other receipts 41 00 37 50
r-	[1] 建设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施设施
1-	Totals\$26,987 39 \$7,283 00 Decrease, \$19,704.36.
or	Decrease, \$19,704.30.
	RAILWAY EARNINGS.
re	The Canadian Pacific Railway company's return of traffic earnings from June 21 to
st	June 30 were:
at	1897 \$602,000
n	1896
es	Increase \$ 91,000
ns	Market Laborator Laborator (1982)
	FREDERICTON TRADE.
20	The total value of imports entered at the
ne	customs in Fredericton for the year ending June 30th was \$351,817; duty collected, \$39,-
е,	June 30th was \$351,817; duty collected, \$39,- 154,92. The following figures show the im-
a-	ports for the month of June with compari-
y	son:
1e	June, 1897
	June, 1896
n-	The exports for June, chiefly lumber, laths
ne	and shingles, were valued at \$24,391.
gs	FREDERICTON SAVINGS BANK.
b-	Deposited during June, 1897\$10,338.00
e-	Withdrawn during June, 1897 13,866.19
ut	Statistics for Year, June 30, 1897. Balance due depositors July 1st 1896.\$682,061.00
of	Deposited during year ended June
n-	30th 1897 137 421.00
	30th, 1397
ne	
er	\$842,686.47 Withdrawn during year \$ 119,330.12
re	
ut	Balance due depositors July 1st, 1897
	1897
V-	Increase during the year 41,295.26

n-	Opposited during year ended June 30th, 1897	37,421.00
	Interest added	23,204.38
ne er	al and the control of the second of the control of	12,686.47
re	Withdrawn during year\$1	19,330.12
ut	Balance due depositors July 1st,	02 256 25
	1897	41,295.25
V-	The state of the s	
700	THE TRADE OF SYDNEY.	
er	The following is a summary of go ported into the port of Sydney, C.	ods im-
S.,	the ween ending Wednesdays	SALES OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.
els	Dutiable goods	62,852 00
ud	Free goods	CALCULATION OF STREET
IX.	Total imported	76,157 00
ur-	Collected customs	17,090 83
LT-	S. S. inspection	106 48
ae,	S. S. Inspection	1,137 00
els	Total collected	
)S-	entre and the second second second second	CHEST
hf.	THE YEAR'S LOBSTER BUSIN	ESS.
nt.	(Yarmouth Times, June 29.)	· 建物红毛兰
250	The close season for lobsters beg	HO SHI
100	Thursday, which leaves only today morrow for shipment to be made. The	e quan-
ier	tity and value of this season's live	lobster
to	shipments from the port of Yarmout	n, com-
af-	pared with those of the season of I	aso, are
r-	1897. Crates. January 2678 February 2086 March 5999	Value.
216	January 2678	\$ 22,917
er	March	43,293
es.	April 4052	41,038
272	May	66,932 23,010
er		
to	21,810 Crates.	\$225,390 Value.
er	January 3384	\$ 33,993
	February 2295	28,339
en	1909	23,587
	March	
St.	March	70,594 53,983

4.4

GASTORIA.

29,586

OF PRODUCTION.

VALUABLE RESUME OF PROF. HAECK-ER'S EXPERIMENTS FOR 5 YEARS.

Report of an Investigation That Every Farmer and Dairyman Should Study Carefully-How to Choose the Dairy

How Nicholas Nichols Bought a Farm—
Plenty of Spruce—The Fish Markets.

(From our own correspondent.)
Boston. July 3.—The giorious fourth' falls on Sunday this year, as do several other holidays, but the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will be given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will noisy the given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will not give the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will not give the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as give, and will not give the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as given and the given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as given and the given for the celebration will be an elaborate and noisy as given to the conditions of American fushermen in provincial waters.

The U. S. cruiser Martheleas, which is now at alias port, will leave for the Bay of Fundy next week 'She will look into the conditions of American fushermen in provincial waters.

The U. S. cruiser Martheleas, which is now at alias port, will leave for the Bay of Fundy next week 'She will look into the conditions of American fushermen in provincial waters.

The U. S. cruiser Martheleas, which is now at alias port, will leave for the Bay of Fundy next week and the will be an elaborate and the search of the training of the provincial search of the provincial search of the provincial search of the provincial search of the p



TYPES OF DAIRY CATTLE-JERSEY.

when they were turned out to pasture, so the amount of both butter pried and the cost of production. Excusing the beefy group, I noticed aimstand the beefy group, I noticed aimstand the beefy group. I noticed aimstand the partial the amount yield and cost of feed, I noticed that the greater the first the cost of butter production. Excusing the record of each animal in the herd with the amunit yield and cost of feed, I noticed that the greater the first the cost of butter production. Excusing the record was to the cost of butter production in this line and have it cover a period when the line is the cost of the amount and kind of food consumed by each cow, an accurate record was kept during the winter of the amount and kind of food consumed by the consumed the past of the constant and kind of food consumed by the consum

Group one charged us for feed on an average 17.5 cents for a pound of butter fat.

The second group was composed of cows that had less tengency to lay on flesh, yet were quite plump and smooth at the close of the winter's work, and charged us for feed on an average 18.5 cents for a pound of butter fat.

Group three was composed of all the cows that were square and angular in conformation, but lacked in depth frough the middle of the body; and they charged us on an average 18.6 cents for a pound of butter fat.

All the other cows in the herd were assigned to the fourth group, which is fairly represented by Dora, and comprised about half the herd. They charged on an average 12.1 cents to produce a signed to the fourth group, which is fairly represented by Dora, and comprised about half the herd. They charged on an average 12.1 cents to produce a signed to the fourth group, which is fairly represented by Dora, and comprised about half the herd. They charged on an average 12.1 cents to produce a signed to the fourth group, which is fairly represented by Dora, and comprised and they charged less for butter fat that will stope charged less for butter fat that will stope charged for butter fat.

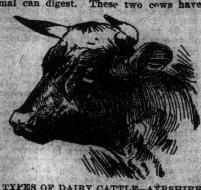
The second group was composed of all the cows that the close of the winter's work and they charged us on an average 15.6 cents for a pound of butter fat.

The next was the herd they charged on an average 12.6 cents for a pound of butter fat.

The next work taken up was to ascertain the value of wheat for feeding for a fat the cows that a great deal about selecting cows by the Babcock test. I would not receive the most returned us the consumed. We have the cow with the amount of wheat consumed, when butter was 20 cents per pound. Again, comparing the record made by each cow with the amount of wheat consumed, when butter was 20 cents per pound. Again, comparing the record made by each cow with the amount of wheat consumed, we found the deep the body, the greater the cow will do for that particular period, but it is silent as to

carried on two other experiments, including last winter and the winter before.

and I now call your attention to part of this work. First, let me refer to the cow Dora, the representative of group IV., and Olive, of group III. They have been at our station for several years: Olive, I think, since 1890. Every ration they took during that time has been weighed and charged up to them at market prices. Here we have the two shapes of spare cows, both having ben under the same treatment. Now, I wish to call your attention to just one point, and that is this, an animal having great depth through the middle of the body has large digestive capacity. In other words, the measure of the middle of the body is an index of the amount of food that an animal can digest. These two cows have



TYPES OF DAIRY CATTLE-AYRSHIRE.

TYPES OF DAIRY CATTLE—AYRSHIRE. about the same weight; and one of them, Dora, can take 16 pounds of digestible food per day, Olive only 12 pounds, and knowing that neither of them has a tendency to convert food into flesh, the cow that can eat 16 pounds of digestible nutrients per day will give a larger return than the one which can eat only 12 pounds per day.

The next problem is the amount of food that a cow needs for food of support; that is, the amount of food that she will need to maintain her own body, for she never will convert any of her own food into milk until she has had enough for her individual need. Taking our three winters' work, we find that it takes nearly one pound of digestible food to support 100 pounds of cow per day. Each of these cows weigh 800 pounds, but one of them eats 16 pounds of digestible food and uses eight pounds for herself, so she gives us just one-half the benefit of her food. The other one eats 12 pounds and uses eight for herself, so she gives us only one-third the benefit; the other two-thirds she uses for herself. Or in other words, with one we are an equal partner, while with the other we have only a third interest in the business.

Now, we will take up another type of cow; one that converts part of her food into milk and part into beef. Every Monday morning we cast a ledger balance with every animal in the dairy herd. We figure up how much each one has cost us that week for board, and how much has been returned to us. Ethel is a beauty, and I am afraid that this is the style of cow that nine-tenths of the farmers would buy.

Prof. Haecker here exhibited a chart by way of illustration of the cost of producing a psund of butter from the cows during the winter. Take two cows. Houston came in the 30th of November and Ethel the 20th of December, so they were under fairly similar conditions. We found that the first week Ethel gave 12.2 pounds of butter at a cost, for feed, of three cents and 97-100 of a cent, while Houston gave 13 pounds of butter at a cost of four cents and

cows, beginning the first of the year, and continuing until the third day of May, when they were turned out to pasture, at which time Ethel was charging me 11.7 cents for feed, for a pound of butter, while Houston was a pound of butter, while Houston was a constant when the set kind of a little scrub.



ly as I do, but the real foundation principles are just as plain as A B C, and by paying attention to them farmers can soon be good judges of dairy cows.

I want to say just a few words on another point, and that is in regard to the wonderful opportunity which lies, at the present time, in the dairy business. Farmers do not understand the advantages they have in dairy work. If they did, I am sure they would pay a great deal more attention to it. Nine-tenths of the farmers seem to think that the dairy cow is a good deal of a nuisance, and yet there is not a single animal that returns to the farmer nearly as large a percentage of profit as the little dairy cow, and I am astonished that farmers spend so much time with other matters, and give so little to the cow.

I want to raise a warning voice on another point. I have never yet purchased a fine cow and removed her from her former surroundings, and had her do good work the first year. If she is an old plug, and has no fine nerves in her make-up, she will not care where she is, and will be just as poor a cow the second year as the first year she was at the station, but as she became accustomed to her surroundings, and had good care and generous feeding, her digestive organs were developed, and got in good working order, she became accustomed to her surroundings, and had good care and generous feeding, her digestive organs were developed, and got in good working order, she became contented, and produced 450 to 500 pounds of butter per year.

There were two cows in our herd that the base bear the station are the surroundings and had good care were two cows in our herd that the station are the station and produced 450 to 500 pounds of butter per year.

There were two cows in our herd that the station are the station and produced 450 to 500 pounds of butter per year.



TYPES OF DAIRY CATTLE—HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN.

me, the week before, 16 pounds of but-ter, charging 3 cents per pound.

Here is another cow, a little runt of a native. When I bought her, with oth-er cows, the farmer thought she was not worth the space she would occupy in the

Prof. Haecker's Charts.

Two of the charts used by Professor Haecker in his lecture on the cost of production are given below in the one table, and a study of them on the lines indicated by the lecturer will put the reader in possession of much valuable dairy information. Here are groups I. and IV. of the experiments:

	Average	opsy	ose oxy reet briar	ntseyride	ora. ertle	nnie	verage	ido	Cow.	7
		11	111	11	111	1.1	1240	1,245		GROUP
t t e		Hoistein Guernsey	Shorthorn Grade Jersey Guernsey	Grade Jersey Jersey	Jersey Grade Jersey Jerse Guernsey	Jersey Hoistein	WS SPARM AND	Shorthorn Shorthorn	Breed. p.d.	L-BEEF TYPE,
rt seesture e	23.58	20.91	28.52	22.20	28.20 28.20	25.80 22.04	16.66 ANGULAR	19.96	be "eight. b	BLOCKY A
s t r e	21.15	20.04 20.88	21.87 21.91 28.06	22.27 21.18	21.53 20.16	21,68 21,29	81.25 WITH DEEP	32.36 28.94	or per 11b. fo	ND PLUMP.
t - tt na.,- I.	4.78	4.99	4.56	4.49	4.4.4 20.4.2 2.4.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2	4.01	BODIES.	8.45	dry met. fai	e of butter
	Grant	F120	OF C		Colorate	and the same	Miles and	18.2	100	Cott
	THE REAL PROPERTY.	Ldve	LITE	III	TOR	JA L	WIN K	200	PUN	



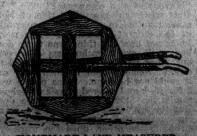
working order, she became contented, and produced 450 to 500 pounds of butter per year.

There were two cows in our herd that had been together all their lives, and had become very much attached to each other; but it became necessary to remove Fortune, one of them, and place her in another barn. As soon as Duchess found her mate gone, she began to hunt from stall to stall for her lost companion. She would go all over the pasture, looking through the clusters of trees, trying to find her. She suffered so much because of that separation, that she rapidly fell off in her flow of milk, in spite of all we could do. I went down to the other barn to see Fortune. She was glad to see me, but kept looking out of the window for Duchess, and she, too, had fallen off in her flow of milk. When these cows were together they would pass the whole winter without any perceptible change in their flow of milk. How careful selection among native goats, one of the most successful breeds yet introduced is the Toggenburg from Switzerful we should be, not only to feed our cows properly, but to do everything in our power to make them contented and happy. Then only can we hope to get the maximum return.

I have here a little memoranda of the cows at the experiment station, covering the work done since about the fifth of last October.

Here is a cow that gave 14 1-2 pounds of butter at a cost for feed of 2.37 cents per pound. The last week in October she charged 45 cents per week for board, and gave 15 1-2 pounds of butter. She gave

It is often desirable to measure a plot of ground for planting or to "run" the sides and ends of a plot to get a piece evenly plowed, says The American Agriculturist. To do this with a measuring pole requires no little stooping, care to avoid error and considerable time and effort. A device is shown in the accompanying illustration which is easily made and easy to measure land with. Four boards cut in the form shown are "halved" together at the ends and braced by crosspieces so as to form an octagonal wheel, the circumference being just one rod and each side one-eighth of a rod. Two handles are put on plow handle fashion, and attached to the wheel by a pin at the centre. It can then be



HOMEMADE LAND MEASURER



An Effective Cate Fastening.

Here is a simple device for fastening a farm gate that can be made by anyone handy with tools, says The American Agriculturist. It consists of a piece of hard wood of any desired length and from two to three inches in width. 'This is hung from one of the rails by four pieces of hoop iron, two on each side, fastened with bolts. Between them, for convenience in drawing the bolt back, is a handle of the sails by its own weight, drepping a slot in the post and swings loose. It opens easily by merely polling it back and fastens automatically, as the gate shuts by its own weight, drepping into the slot in the post, the opening being bevelled to allow it to enter easily.

The Silo Pays Big Interest.

I have been using a sile for the past three years, putting up each season about three hundred tous. In that time I don't suppose I had over a ten to damage, and that was the first year when I failed to have it covered as well as it should have been. I don't think too much can be said for the silo, and I would not be without mine for any consideration. As yet I have been unable to discover any bad points in them. For silage plant rows four feet apart, grains 8 to 9 inches apart and leave about three-quarters of the ears on the stalk to go into the silo.—J. P. Taylor, in Farm and Home.

Loaded With Gas Cartridges.

A new style rifle has been introduced in Germany and is being tested in a practical way by a portion of the German army. It is described as being loaded with gas cartridges several shots being fired without reloading. Considerable secrecy is maintained in regard to the new weapon.

The apiary interests of Ontario in-cluded 205,000 hives in 1893, 200,000 in 1894 and 173,000 in 1895, valued at \$1,-163,000, 1,052,000 and 939,000 respec-

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

THE RUIN OF THE CITY AND ITS ULTIMATE REDEMPTION.

A Weird Midnight Experience and Ne hemiah's Ride to the Ruins of Jerusalem-Moonlight Enchantment and the Prophet's Resolve,

Dr. Talmage in his sermon on Sunday drew startling lessons from the text: Nehemiah ii, 15, "Then went I up in the night by the brook and viewed the wall and turned back and entered by the gate of the valley, and so returned." A dead city is more suggestive than a living city—past Rome than present Rome—ruins rather than newly frescoed cathedral. But the best time to visit a ruins is by moonlight. The Coliseum is far more fascinating to the traveler after sundown than before. You may stand by daylight amid the monastic ruins of Melrose abbey and study shafted oriel and rosetted stone and mullion, but they throw their strongest witchery by moonlight. Some of you remember what the enchanter of Scotland said in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel":

My text presents you Jerusalem in rains. The tower down. The gates down. The walls down. Everything down. Nehemiah on horseback by moonlight looking upon the ruins. While he rides there are some friends on foot going with him, for they do not want the many horses to disturb the suspicions of the people. These people do not know the secret of Nehemiah's heart, but they are going as a sort of bodyguard. I hear the clicking hoofs of the horse on which Nehemash rides as he guides it this way and that, into this gate and out of that, winding through that gate amid the debris of once great Jerusalem.

Now the horse comes to dead halt at the tumbled masonry where he cannot pass. Now he shies off at the charred timbers. Now he comes along where the water under the moonlight flashes from the mouth of the brazen dragon after which the gate was named. Heavy hearted Nehemiah! Riding in and out, now by the defaced temple, now amid the scars of the city that had gone down under battering ram and conflagration. The escorting party knows not what Nehemiah means. Is he getting crazy? Have his own personal sorrows, added to the sorrows of the nation, unbalanced his intellect? Still the midnight exploration goes on. Nehemiah on horseback rides through the fish gate, by the tower of the furnaces, by the king's pool, by the dragon well, in and out, in and out, until the midnight ride is completed, and Nehemiah dismounts from his horse, and to the amazed and confounded and incredulous bodyguard declares the dead secret of his heart when he says, "Come now, let us build Jerusalem." "What. Nehemiah, have you any money?" "No." "Have you any kingly authority?" "No."

comfort a great sorrow. They had a splendid boy, and he had been drowned at Long Branch. The father and mother almost idolized the boy, and the sob and shriek of that father and mother as they hung over the coffin resound in my ears to-day. There seemed to be no use of praying, for when I knelt down to pray the ontry in the room drowned out all the prayer. But the Lord comforted that sorrow. They did not forget their trouble. If you should go any afternoon into Laurel Hill you would find a monument with the word. "Waiter," inscribed upon it, and a wreath of fresh flowers around the name. I think there was not an hour in 20 years, winter or summer, when there was not a wreath of fresh flowers around Walter's name.

But the Christian mother who sent those flowers there, having no child left. Sabbath afternoons mothered 10 to 20 of the lost ones of the street. That, is beautiful. That is what I call busy and triumphant sadness. Here is a man who has lost his property. He does not destroy his own life. He comes and says: "Harness me for Christian work. My money's gone. I have no treasure on earth. I want treasures in heaven, I have a voice and a heart to serve God." You say that that man has failed. He has not failed—he has triumphed.

Oh. I wish I could persuade all the people who have any kind of trouble never to give up! I wish they would look at the midnight rider of the text and that the four hoofs of that beat on which Nehemiah rode might cut to nieces all your discouragements and hardships and trials. Give up! Who is going to give up when on the bosom of God he can have all his troubles hushed? Give up! Never think of giving and trile child was found holding her dead mother's hand in the darkness of a tenement house, and some one coming in the little girl looked up, while holding her dead mother's hand, and said, "Oh. I do wish that God had made more light for poor folks!" My dear, God will be your light, God will be your shelter, God will be your light, God will be root shear of the text and the elements of

must be exploration of ruins. Whe was not Nehemiah asleep under the ers? Why was not his horse stabulation the midnight? Let the police of the city arrest this midnight rider, out on some mischief. No. Nehemiah is going to rebuild the city, and he is making the preliminary exploration. In this gast out that gate, cast, west, north, south All through the ruins. The ruins may be explored before the work of reson struction can begin. The reason that is many people in this day, apparently converted, do not stay converted is because they did not first explore the ruins of their own heart. The reason that there are so many professed Christians who in this day lie and forge and steal, and commit abominations, and go to the penitentiary, is because they first lonot learn the ruin of their own heart. They have not found out that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." They had an idea that they were almost right, and they built religion as a serf of extension, as an ornamental cupols. The trouble with a good deal of modern theology is that instead of huiding on the debnis of an unregenerated nature. They have such a poor foundation for their religion that the first, portheast storm of temptation blows them down. I have no faith in a man's conversion if he is not converted in the old-fashioned way—John Bunyan's way, John Wesley's way, John Calvin's way, Paul's way, Christ's way, God's way. A dentist said to me, "Does that hurt?" Said I: "Of course it hurts. It is in your business as in my profession. We have to hurt before."

Bunyan's way, John Wesley's way, John Calvin's way, Paul's way, Christ's way, God's way. A dentist said to me, "Does that furt?" Said I: "Of course it hurts. It is in your business as in my profession. We have to hurt before we can help," You will never understand redemption until you was converted in the heaves converted in the new-fashioned way, or whether he was converted in the mew-fashioned way, if he was converted in the new-fashioned way, he will not stand. That is all there is about it. A man comes to me to talk about religion. The first question I ask him is: "Do you feel yourself to be a sinner?" If he say, "Well, I—yes," the hesitancy makes me feel that that man wants a ride on Neteminh's horse by midnight through the ruins—in by the gate of his affection, out by the gate of his will—and before he has got through with that midnight ride he will drop the reins on the horse's neck, and will take his right hand and smite on his heart and say, "God be merciful to me a sinner," and before he has stabled his horse he will take his feet out of the stirups, and he will kneel, crying: "Have mercy on me, O God, according unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies. Blot out my transgressions, for I acknowledge my transgressions, and my sins are ever before Thee." Ah, my friends, you see this is not a complimentary gospel. That is what makes some people so mad. It comes to a man priding himself on his independence, and says, "You're a sinner." It comes to a man priding himself on his independence, and says, "You're bound hand and foot by the devil." It comes to our entire race, and

UNITY IN RELIGION.

WHEREIN CATHOLICISM, PROTEST-

ANTISM AND JUDAISM AGREE

ardinal Principles Upon Which These Divergent Faiths Differ-The Life One Lives Is Deemed by Them All as the Important Thing.

In regard to the fundamental principles of morals, there is agreement aniong the arious systems of religion that exist in his country. In Catholicism, in Processantism, and in Judaism, the groundthis country. In Catholicism, in Protestantism, and in Judaism, the groundwork of practical morality is the same. Each one of these religions accepts the Ten Commandments, believes that they are of Divine origin, and holds them up as the canons of life for mankind in the whole earth forever. By all of these religions they are looked upon from the same standpoint; to all of them they speak in the same language, and by all of them they are interpreted in the same manner. They are too plain to admit of any wrangling as to their meaning; and they are so direct that no so phistry can distort them. The people are urged to conform to them by the Jew, the Protestant, and the Catholic. The same sermon upon any one of them might be preached by a priest, a minister, or a rabbi, in church or synagogue.

Beyond the Decalogue there are cardinal principles of practical morellity on which the three religions here spoken of are in agreement. There are no differences between them as to their domestic

Beyond the Decalogue there are cardinal principles of practical morality on which the three religions here spoken of are in agreement. There are no differences between them as to their domestic virtues, the social virtues, the business virtues, or the communal virtues. The minister, the rabbi, and the priest may discourse in like terms upon rectitude, honor bright, or the responsibilities and obligations of life in the world. Archbishop Corrigan would be in agreement with the Rev. Dr. John Hall and with Rabbi de Sola Mendes upon themes of the kind.

As regards many of the cardinal tenets of faith, also, the three religious are in accord. They all believe in the existence of a Supreme Being, in the duty of worshipping Him, and in paying reverence to His holy name, though all the truth known to hem about Him may be that which is revealed in the Scriptures or through the light of nature. They all believe in His omniscience, omnipotence, and omnipresence, believe in His infinite goodness and in His love for mankind. They all believe that it is the duty of man to love God, to strive to conform to His will, and to look up to Him with faith as children to a father. There are other tenets, not a few, in which the three religions are agreed; and it were well that they should be thought of in these times of theological discord.

Not only in regard to the fundamental principles of morality and the tenets of faith, but also in regard to the graces of piety, is there large agreement between the three religions. The chiefest of the graces is that of charity "by which all are made to drink into one spirit," and here Oatholicism, Protestantism, and Judaism speak in the same tongue. They all glorify that "charity which edifieth" as the highest of the graces of religion, and they all call for its manifestation in the daily walk of manhood. The priest, the minister and the rabbi dwell upon it in similar words. It signifies not only provision for the needy, but a desire and a purpose for the good and the welfare of our fellow bein

George Eliot's Heroines.

George Eliot's Heroines.

George Eliot, since she was a woman, had probably needed money herself at times, and this may explain why she shows proper consideration for her heroines, letting few of them suffer life-long poverty. Romola's income enables her to care for Tessa and bring Vello up according to her own educational theories; Janet, having money, repents comfortably, being enabled to arrange a pleasant home for Mr. Tryan, to be near him in his last moments, and to erect a stone to his memory. Hardy's poor Tess, on the contrary, is not even allowed enough money to pay for the family monument. Gwendolyn Harleth had been used to ease; and it naturally followed that it was only when George Eliot injudiciously invested the family's fortune with Crapnell & Co., "who failed for a million," that the faults in her character got the better of her. And Rosamond Vincydid she not make herself thoroughly pleasant as soon as George Eliot permitted her Tertius to provide his family with a becoming income by writing a treatise on gout and alternating in practice between London and a continental watering place? Who but George Eliot is responsible for the tragic career of Maggie Tulliver? Did she not fail to make suitable financial provision for Maggie Tulliver? Did she not fail to make suitable financial provision for St. Ogg's in the conventional fashion at the proper age, thus precipitating the affair with Stephen? With Mrs. Tulliver. I bitterly regret those "spotted cloths' an dihe china "with the gold springs all over 'em between the flowers," since the cause of their sale necessitated Maggie's wearing Aunt Pullet's made-over gowns and lodging with Bob Jakin's wife after her trouble. George Eliot, however, at least permits Esther Lyon to sample financial prosperity before giving her Felix Holt, minus cravat and waistcoat, for a husband, fund then wisely drops the curtain on Esther's struggles with Felix and poverty.—Eva A. Madden, in Lippincott's. Among the odd variety of matches now in vogue are the "vesas," of which the splint is a waxed cord; "fusces" if lighting in a wind, with a short, this stick tipped with a large mass of chis ate of potash composition, and "naturagas" matches, with a very long splint for lighting natural gas fires. In form days the manufacture of phospho matches was attended with great dar to the workmen from the fumes, with the workmen from the fumes, with a weak of the workmen from the fumes, with a shelf of the workmen from the fumes, with a shelf of the workmen from the fumes, with a workmen from the

Lots of men are lambs in wolf's clothing.

Women are probably called angels because they wear things that rustle like wings.

Married people get along the first year on the novelty of the thing; after that it becomes habit.

The man who boasts oftenest that he has never told a lie probably makes his wife believe that he has the greatest regard for her mother.

An optimist is a man who looks at his bad luck through the big end of the telescope; a pessimist is a man who looks at his good luck that way.—New York Press.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

The chief astronomical event on the The chief astronomical event on the programme for July is the eclipse of the sun on Thursday, July 29. It will be the first solar eclipse visible in these parts since October, 1892, and only one other will be visible here during the rest of the century—on May 28th, 1900. The '92 one was a partial eclipse, this year's is annular, that of 1900 will be total, but in this part of the earth they are all three only partial. Some of our local almanacs are not careful to note this difference, and a good deal of disappointment is often caused by their misleading statements. For inance, Belcher's Almanac announces this month's eclipse thus:
"An Annular Eclipse of the Sun,

July 29th, visible at Halifax, as folows: Eclipse begins July 29th, 8h. 48m. M

Central Eclipse begins July 29th, 9h. Central Eclipse at noon, July 29th, 11h. 46m. M.

Central Eclipse ends, 29th July, 1h

6m. A. Eclipse ends, July 29th, 2h. 38m. A."
Those who wish to see the eclipse and better note that this announcerequires a few qualifying s. There will be no annular ecse visible at Halifax, ror within 00 miles of it. The time used by clicher's for the five phases of the lipse is Halifax mean time, and is not now used in the province. Even if it were still in use the hours and nutes given do not belong to the cen at Halifax or anywhere else near these provinces. They are the times of the phases for the earth generally. The first belongs to a spot in the Pacific about 600 miles west of Mexico; the second to a spot about 1,000 miles west; the third, fourth and fifth to spots in the Atlantic, one north of South America, and the other between South America and Africa. It is much easier for an almanac maker to give such useless information about solar eclipses than to give the one or two items that would help the local observer. The phases for the earth generally can be found readymade in any of the standard almanacs which are published several years ahead. But for any particular place a special calculation has to be made. There are almanacs to be had gratis at any drug store which give the results of such calculations in the case of the coming eclipse for Halifax, St. John, Fredericton, Sydney and Charlottetown. The reader should observe that, like Belcher's, they use mean time. That is all right for St. John and very nearly so for Sydney, but for Hallfax and Charlottetown a correction is needed depending on the difference between the longitude of the place and that of the standard meridian—60 degs. West. I have seen no almanac which computes the eclipse for Yarmouth, but there is plenty of time between now and then to get the work done. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

The moon will change her shape and range among the constellations as usual this month. On the 2th she is in Libra, not far from the planets Saturn and Uranus. On the 10th in Scorpio, near the red first magnitude star antares. On the 11th she crosses tween Scorpio and Sagittarius. On the tween Scorpio and Sagittarius. On the 12th she is very near a second magnitude star-the brightest of the six that form the Milk Dipper. Between the full phase on the 15th and the third quarter on the 21st she passes through the constellations Sagittarius, Capricorpus. capricorrus, Aquarius, Pisces and Aries. During the night of the 23rd ste will pass directly between the earth and the Pleiades, but the occultation will be over before either she or they rise to us. On the 25th she will be near Venus, and if the sky is clear during the day that will be clear during the day that will be a particularly good time to see them both at noon. Then comes her eclipse of the sun on the 29th, and after that her conjunction with Mercury on the 30th, with Jupiter on the 31st, and with Mars on August 1st.

Morcury is a morning star until the middle of the month, and an evening star for two months after that. But he is a poor object for the star-gazer just now. At no time during July will he be above our horizon while the sun is below for a long enough time to show himself easily in the twilight

sky.

The morning star is Venus, and neither twilight nor daylight can obscure the spiendid brilliancy she now has. In a clear sky she can be seen at any time this month, in this latitude, between 2 a. m. and about 3 p. tude, between 2 a. m. and about 3 p. m. For morning observation the best time is from 3 to 4; during the day she is highest and therefore brightest and easiest about 9. For a telescopic sight of her the best hours are in the middle of the day, from 11 to 1. In the telescope her shape is now exactly that of a half moon, and inexperienced star-gazers must be excused for swearing that it is the moon they are looking at

looking at.

Four of the principal planets count as evening stars at present—Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus. The first two are dropping fast towards the sun, or seem to be doing so, although closer observation will show that something else than was at first supposed is the cause of the decreasing distance between him and them. They remain above our horizon now for a little more than two hours after sunset. At the end of the month it will only be an hour and a half. By the time Jupiter's moons are able to show in the twilight sky he is almost too low for a comfortable look through a telescope. And a small instrument is of no use at all on Mars at his present distance from the earth. On the is of no use at all on Mars at his present distance from the earth. On the evenings of the 24th and 25th these two will be very close to each other. It is rather unfortunate that the actual conjunction occurs at 11 on the forencon of the 25th.

Saturn is easily found in Libra, in the east end near Scorpio. And near him is the faint planet of Uranus. Not so faint, however, as to be beyond the reach of the naked eye on a clear moonless night, but it is always best to

moonless night, but it is always best to find frim for the first time with an opera glass. A small telescope will do little or nothing for him. But if it is worth calling a telescope at all, turn it on Saturn and enjoy a sight of

alm and his ring and perhaps a moon A. CAMERON. Yarmouth, N. S., July 7, 1897.

LOW TIDE AT BLACKFRIARS

Many a time in summer have I sat on the landing-stage under Black-friars Bridge in London watching the tide run out; the vile, filth-laden water. Lower and lower it sank, and more and more the grimy piers seemed to rise above it. It went fast, yet it seemed to hate to go. It was a wild beast drawn backwards by the tail. By-and-by it was all gone—all the tide water. What was left was residumm— water without character or re-putation. No life, no sparkle, no foam. It hardly responded to the churning of the boat's paddlewheels, so dense and ambitionless was it. It was water—but I'll show in a minute what it was like, and why, by

ute what it was like, and why, by means of a human illustration.

"In the summer of 1889," writes a lady, "everything seemed to be a trouble to me. My strength and energy were gone. After partaking of food—no matter how simple it was—I had intense pain at the chest, and lumps would rise in my throat as though they were solid substances. A pain struck into my right lung, and my breath came hard and short. This was so bad that when I went out walking I had frequently to stop and reet as I went along.

"Subsequently I began to perspire profusely, and often my hair and linen would be wet with sweat. I be-

linen would be wet with sweat. I be-came so weak I was unable to get in and out of bed or to dress myself

without assistance.
"Getting anxious about myself I went to a hospital in Marylebone Road, London. There I was seen by several doctors, who sounded my lungs and treated me for consumption. They gave me cod-liver oil and other medicines. I was also rubbed with em-brocations which brought out a rash over my body. Yet nothing did me any good and I feared I was in a decline. At this time I read of your remedy, and although I had no faith in it, I began taking it. After having use I one bottle I felt the benefit, and soon all pain left me, and I regained my former strength. Since then I have kept in good health. (Signed) Mrs. E. A. Chatterton, Woodborough, near Devizes, Wilts, September 22,

"In May, 1892," says another, "my appetite failed, and after eating the least morsel I had great pain and tightness at my chest and side. My husband got me all kinds of delicacies, but I could not touch them. I grew rapidly weaker, and for five weeks was confined to my bed, attended by a doctor and nurse. I was too weak to raise myself in bed, and had to be moved from side to side. I had great pain in my legs and a strange numbess all over my body.

"I was carried up and down stairs, and for months my life was despaired of. The doctor's medicines gave me no strength, and as I got daily weaker I thought my end must be near. "One fortunate day my husband read

about the house, and have never looked behind me since. I consider that Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup saved my life. (Signed) (Mrs.) Alice Jones, 20, Well Street, Gerlan, Bethseda, near Bangor, July 3rd, 1893."

Both these ladies were very ill, and both recovered rapidly and completely through the use of Seigel's Syrup. That is the fact: How are we to ac sount for it? One was treated for consumption, and the other might have been with as much reason. Yet neither had it. How common and how fatal this mistake is. The most experienced doctors appear to make it. Consequently thousands of persons die annually of indigestion and dyspepsia (the disease which afflicted these two) when they might easily be saved but for this miserable blunder—that of calling it "a decline" and letting it go as incurable. Will the great host which Seigel's Syrup is constantly restoring to health kindly warn other sufferers on this vital point? It is your duty. We are sure you will do it.

Daisy—Oh, Dolly, I have had such a nasty, spiteful, anonymous letter! Dolly—Whom was it from? Daisy—I don't know; can you guess? The wicked creature says I am a vain, silly, frivolous, chattering, over-dressed, empty-headed flirt. Dolly—I really can't imagine; but" (reflecting) "I think he must be someone who knows you quite well, dearest!

At the Prison.—Fair Visitor—Poor fellow! And what brought you here? Mike (the slugger)—It wuz all becuz of dat unjucky number t'irteen, miss. Fair Visitor—Indeed? Do tell me how! Much to Their Credit—"There's one good thing about conceited people." "What is that?" They don't meddle with other people's business."—Chicago Record.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE THE HAUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1835, says:

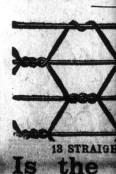
"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally merial, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the reliet of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. CAUTION. — Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well-known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

THESE DAY

You feel unc and get one Coat, and on refreshingly tended to. FRASER, FRA

60 CENTS



WIRE F

A. J. MACHUM, Man

Ottawa, July 6.-Th fic shows a great fa

OTTA

Among Canadians ated in connection in the English press Sir Arthur Haliburte der secretary for w

Nova Scotia. Senator Miller has subscription to the raised to erect a m Joe Howe. New regulations to

ing of the reciprocal prepared by Hon. M Mgr. del Val, in a Archbishop Langevir duty to exhort on th plete abstinence from nents of the st discussion of the scl matter being placed cedented basis for C direct intervention pontiff, it remains to determine the ex-

Heutenant governor of wright, finance; Field fisheries; Davies, for Ottawa, July 7.—It of the government to alarm at Belleisle, b likely that the man brought from Englan operation this year. Sir Sanford Flemin service. Recognizing

has put its stamp of contract of Peterso Sir Sanford points nothing in the contra adoption of the con-his view, is of param Prominent among the inent among the open season on the coast of Nova Scotia judgment being prefer ly advocates the adop ern route through as safer than the through the strait o point out that by ca the people of the ma will be placed in a cor tion in relation to the people of Quebec and advances the furthe the steamship com to secure nearly the trade of Newfoundla, the proposed ferry and Port Aubasque, tion, Hon. Mr. Dobell ed a letter from Mr. ed a letter from Mr.
Newcastle-on-Tyne,
which it appears the
capital, ten million
ready been subscribe
Maple, one of the
men of London, has
fourth of this amoun fourth of this an Word has been peaker Edgar today the has appointed N. of Tilbury Centre, n David Mills, to the postmaster of the hin succession of Mi

plies to Great Brital

Ottawa, July 8—It is object of Hon. Mr. Winnipeg was to ind change the school which the number of them to a Catholic te reduced from 25 to 15. concession that Mgr. asked. Otherwise he Rome in favor of the agreed upon. Mr. Sir cessful in inducing I

make the change. The commissioner was notified today one of the officers in the province of licit distillery with a acity of five good worked to the full equal to 350 proof gal

A. CAMERON. S., July 7, 1897.

-stage under Black-London watching the

it. It went fast, yet life, no sparkle, no it I'll show in a min like, and why, by

of 1889," writes a seemed to be a After partaking of

often my hair and wet with sweat. I bevas unable to get in

There I was seen by sounded my lungs rubbed with Yet nothing did me feared I was in a deaking it. After having Since then I (Signed)

had great pain and chest and side. My and for five weeks to side. I had great

my life was despair as I got daily weaker

(Mrs.) Alice Jones, 3rd. 1893."

es were very ill, and se of Seigel's Syrup. How are we to One was treated for as much reason. Yet How common and how sands of persons die easily be saved but e blunder—that of rup is constantly revital point? It is

Thomes. Through lack he life force ebbs fast and death. With and the river of being

lly, I have had such can you guess? The says I am a vain.

at brought you here? er)—It wuz all becuz number t'irteen, miss. leed? Do tell me how!

LLIS BROWNE'S RODYNE

rowne's Chlorodyne SENTERY, CHOLERA.

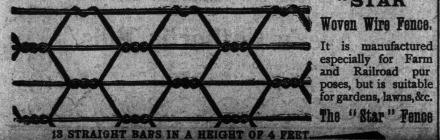
LIS BROWNE. ists at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 90 VENPORT

THESE DAYS MAKE-

You feel uncomfortably hot in heavy clothing. Take them off and get one of our Light Summer Suits, an Alpaca or Linen Coat, and one of our new French Straw Hats and note how refreshingly cool you will be. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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



MANUFACTURED BY THE WIRE FENCE MANUFACTURING CO., ST. JOHN N. B. E. B. KETCHUM, Secretary

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, July 6.-The Soo canal traffic shows a great falling off this sea-

Among Canadians specially decorated in connection with the diamond jubilee, of whom no mention was made in the English press despatches, was Sir Arthur Hallburton, permanent un-der secretary for war. He received G. C. B. Sir Arthur is a native of

subscription to the fund now being raised to erect a memorial to Hon.

New regulations to govern the working of the reciprocal tariff are being prepared by Hon. Mr. Paterson.

Mgr. del Val, in a farewell letter to shop Langevin, says it is his o exhort on the faithful a com-abstinence from all agitation, plete abstinence from all agitation, forgetfulness of all divisions and resentments of the suspension of all discussion of the school question. The matter being placed upon an unprecedented basis for Catholics by the direct intervention of the sovereign pontiff, it remains with his holiness to determine the exact obligation of the faithful and it is not for anyone to anticipate this decision, Mgr. del Wal returns thanks for the reception tendered him throughout Canada.

Ottawa, July 7.-It is the intention of the government to erect a new fog allarm at Belleisie, but it is hardly likely that the machinery will be brought from England will be put in

operation this year.

Sir Sanford Fleming is out with a third article on the Atlantic steamship service. Recognizing that parliament has put its stamp of approval on the contract of Peterson, Tarte & Co., Sir Sanford points out that there is thing in the contract to prevent the adoption of the conditions which, in his view, is of paramount importance. Prominent among these is the estab-lishment of a port of call during the open season on the eastern Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia, Sydney in his judgment being preferable. He strongly advocates the adoption of the southern route through the Cabot strait, as safer than the northern one, through the strait of Bellisle. He

ole of Quebec and Ontario, and he people of Quebec and Ontario, and he advances the further argument that trade of Newfoundland by means of

annuated.

A meting of the cahinet was held this afternoon, when considerable routine business was disposed of, including the aloption of the new customs regulations governing the vorking of the reciprocity clause, as it applies to Great Britain and New South

The commissioner of inland revenue was notified today of the seizure by to one of the officers of the department in the province of Quebec, of the lilicit distillery with a fermenting capacity of five good gallons, which, if worked to the full extent, would be equal to 350 proof gallons per day, or

the direct Australian S. S. company by which vessels will call regularly at a New Zealand port, goes into effect next month. It is made possible to call at New Zealand by the placing of a third steamer, the Aorangi, on the

gate, leaves for New York by way of the Falls tomorrow.

Geo. Anderson of Toronto, who has been appointed commercial agent on the behalf of the Canadian govern-ment to Japan, is in the city today re-ceiving his final instructions from the minister of trade and commence. He has also his arrangements to sail from Victoria on August 22nd.

The executive of the Capital lacross club intend prosecuting four Ottawa men whom, it is alleged, bought a number of Capital players to lose the match with the Torontos on Dominion

The new rifle range on which the D.
R. A. matches will be held after this year will be located at Rockliffe, two miles below the parliament buildings on the Ottawa river.

Ottawa, July 9.—General Gascoine gives subordinate officers generally a severe "wigging" in a notice sent out today. The notice is the outcome of trouble in the Queen's Own, Toronto.

The regulations in regard to

cal tariff of 1897 are required to furnish a separate invoice of articles entitled to such entry with a declaration

The following directions are added Where invoices are made out at price elow the fair market value for below the fair market value for con-sumption in the country of exporta-tion, the invoices must show in a separate column or otherwise by ad-dition thereto such fair market value. A telegram was received this morn-ing from Major Perley to the effect that the Canadian building at Bisley is complete and will be occupied to

The following badge and motto have been approved for use by the 3rd New Brunswick regiment of ar-tillery: A shield surmounted by a royal crown; in the chief, a lion, passant gardant; in the base a ship; be-neath the shield in two horizontal parallel lines 3rd New Brunswick Regiment Canadian Artiliery. 67th battalion, No. 1 company—

67th battalion, No. 1 company—Capt. Henry William Bourne retires, retaining rank of captain; to be 2nd lieutenant provisionally, Sergt. L. Burton Beddell.

73rd (Northumberland) battallion—To be adjutant, Lieutenant Howard Irving, vice Templeton retired; No. 4 company, to be lieutenant, Second Lieut. Frederick P. Forster, vice Mersereau promoted.

74th battallion, No. 4 company—Lieut. W. D. Forester having left the limits his name is removed from the list of officers; to be second lieutenant provisionally, William Henry Watts, vice Forester.

provisionally, William Henry Watts, vice Forester.

It now transpires what some of the sweeping changes in the militia which were referred to a few days ago are to be. Lieutenant colonels who have attained the age of sixty years, majors fifty-dight years and captains fifty years, and heutenants forty-five years, will, unless under very exceptional circumstances, be placed on the retired lief. This regulation will also apply to regimental staff officers. No officer having attained the limit of age mentioned above is to be recommended for promotion or appointment to that rank. District officers commanding are required to immediately submit a list of officers retireable under the foregoing regulations, which will go into effect memediately. An increase of pay will be granted at the rate of fifty cents per day to all officers of permanent corps, except the commandant, after four years' service, and a further increase of fifty cents a day after eight years' service, provided that they have not received a step of substantive rank during the interval. Permanent officers performing the duty of attriants will be allowed fifty

manent officers performing the duty of adjutants will be allowed fifty cents extra per day.

Montreal, July 9.—This afternoon Kavier Charbonnesu, a very hard

character, shot and killed Rose Ann Therien, an inmate of a dive on Con-stant lane, and then putting the re-volver to his head blew out his brains. Both bodies are now at the morgue. They were of the very lowest char-acter, and the tragedy was the result of a drunken row.

Ottawa, July 11.—The government has decided to cancel the regulation respecting the collection of duty on repairs to vessels in foreign ports until otherwise advised. The customs duties are not to be collected in ordinary ary repairs which go on to make up the hull of a Canadian vessel, nor on repairs to the tackle or machinery

The re-organized Capitals succeeded in beating Toronto at locrosse yesterday by six goals to three, despite the fact that four juniors played on the team, taking the places of those expelled for throwing the match of the places of the control of the second of the control of t

A great municipal sensation has been created by the resignation of eight aldermen of the capital as a protest against the purchase of two American steam fire engines in preference to Canadian. The Waterous Engine Works Co., of Brantford, is willing to put its engine against any American engine, but a majority of the council put the Yankee deal through. The minority challenge others to test the matter at the polls. Rules and regulations have been made to govern the shipment of horses to the English market. Among the

provisions are the following: No horse shall be taken on board till the cargo is completed, unless the consent of the inspector is obtained. six inches wide for horses weighing 1, 200 pounds, or less than two feet eight inches for horses weighing over 1,200 ounds weight.

The inspectors will see that a proper supply of food is also obtainable in sufficient quantities.

The food supplied shall not be les

than 15 pounds of hay, seven pounds of bran and three pounds oats per day to each horse. There must be an attendant on board

There must be an attendant on board ship for each eight horses.

A fee of fifty cents for each horse will be charged by the inspector.

The British government after September first will not allow dogs to be imported into the United Kingdom without the certificate of health, signals by a reteriorary surgeon.

to other countries.
Ottawa, July 12.—Hon. Mr. Fisher will take a holiday trip in Japan. Hon. Mr. Fielding, as acting minis-ter of marine and fisheries, has revok-ed the action of Davies, decided upon ed the action of Davies, decided upon just previous to the minister's departure for England, and has decided, upon urgent representations made respecting the backwardness of the season in the maritime provinces and the damage to lobster traps by storms, to extend the season for catching lobson in the maritime provinces and the damage to lobster traps by storms, to extend the season for catching lobsters in places where it would expire on July 15th for mine days, that is up to and including Saturday, July 24th. This extension will apply to all maritime province coasts except the Bay of Fundy and the western and southern coast of Nova Scotia, where the close season began July 1st.

A startling rumor was current at

A startling rumor was current at parliament buildings today affecting the older members of the inside sereers over sixty years of age. If this be true, it would apply to three deputy ministers, namely, Col. Panet, deputy minister of militia; Col. White, deputy postmaster general, and Panmelee, deputy of trade and com-

merce.
The customs department has decided that bags, barrels, boxes, casks and mentioned articles are to be entitled to free entry and must be returned within three years from the time of exportation without having been advanced in value or improved in condition by any process of manufacture or other means. Articles upon which a drawback of duty has been allowed are subject to the payment of duties equal to such drawback. Goods manufactured in excise or bonded warehouse and exported are not exempt from duties on re-importation. empt from duties on re-importation.

The Catholics are wondering what happened at Rome. The papal bull appointing Canon Bruchesi archbishop of Montreal has not been received, and

Another city alderman, making the minth, resigned today as a protest against the purchase of American fire engines in preference to Canadian.

Canadian Orangemen purpose presenting a grand testimonial to Clarke Wallace for the manner in which he advocated the system of national schools in the dominion.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,

St. John, N. B.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture.



IF YOU ARE COMING TO ST. JOHN BE SURE AND VISIT

OUR MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

All our stock is new and up-to-date and prices very much lower than usually asked for inferior goods.

We quote just a few of our prices:-

Men's Light Summer Suits \$6.00, \$7.50 Men's Summer Overcoats \$8.75, \$10.00. Men's Black Coats and Vests of extra quality \$9.25.

Men's Trousers in fancy patterns \$2.25 up

Boys' two piece suits fancy tweeds or navy \$1.65 up. Boys' three piece suits-Jacket, single or double breasted, Vest short Trousers \$3.00. up.

Youths' Suits with Long Trousers \$5.00 up. Small Boys' Fancy Suits-Sailor Suits-Fancy Blouses.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

men died today. This morning Alex. Molson and Owen McGarvey passed away, followed this evening by J. R. away, followed this evening by J. R. Clogs, a well known fruit dealer.

Montreal, July 8.—Their is a well authenticated rumor afloat that the Mercierites in the legislature will, at the next session, join the conservatives and defeat Premier Marchand. Hon. F. L. Langelier, who will then be lieutenant governor, will call upon Hon. J. E. Robidoux to form a new government.

time.

B. F. Walton, B.C.L., of Edinburgh, has been appointed dean of the Mc-Gill law faculty and professor of

atic should dare to throw such protest in the face of a body of men composed of the scholarship and representatives of the house of Israel. B. A. Boas, president of the congregation of Temple Emmanuel, Chicago, said the writer of the protest was a person who was not fit to blacken the boots of any gentleman of the conference. This, with other remarks, were intended to apply to Rabbi De Sola of the Spanish and Portuguese orthodox congregation.

Montreal, July 12.—The fastest steamship voyage on record across the Pacific has just been made by the s.s. Empress of Japan of the Canadian Pacific line. Leaving Vancouver at 10.20 a. m. on June 26 and Victoria at

10.20 a. m. on June 26 and Victoria at 4.15 p. m. on the same day, the Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama at 1.50 p. m. on July 7, an elapsed time of 10 days, 3 hours and 47 minutes.

A telegram from Montreal last evening announced he death of Harry Laroche, a well-known commercial traveller and some years ago in the employ of Wm. Parks & Son of this city. Mr. Llaroche had many friends in this city, who will be sorry to hear of his death, which it is presumed by the despatch was caused by the extreme heait.

ONTARIO.

Toronto, July 7—Sir Geo, Kirkpatrick is very low and his honor may not live through the night.

Toronto, July 12.—Mgr. Merry del Val, the papal ablegate, has been in retirement in St. Michael's palace in this city for a few days. The young prelate has had a hard time of it since he left for the prairie province. He visited a portion of the diocese by wagon, and the jolding which he received on his tour has used him up. He is now practically on his return

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, journey to Rome. His excellency will not take any active part in any further public functions on this side of the Atlantic, and will sail from New

From Monday's Daily Sun.
There was a rumor about town on
Saturday that a sharp decline had occurred in the British lumber market,
and that the trade here would suffer

and that the trade here would suffer considerably.

On enquiry it was learned that there has lately been a decline of about ten shillings per standard, and that some recent sales did not net nearly so good a price as former ones. There is not, however, much lumber offering from here, as most of the shipments are to fill contracts previously made. Should the market not recover, however, the result would be quite keenly felt later on, as there is unquestionably a lot of lumber here that is not yet contracted for on the other side.

It is explained by one shipper that the enormous quantity of lumber rushed forward this season, much larger from all parts than usual at this date, has for the moment stocked the market pretty well, and buyers are therefore not anxious. The shipments by steamer from St. Like Shipments by

ket pretty well, and buyers are therefore not anxious. The shipments by steamer from St. John, West Bay, Hillsboro, Herirng Cove, Minamichi, Halifax and other ports have been very large, and the heavy receipts on the other side would maturaly ease the market. Anything like a permanent decline would be a sentous matter, therefore the future will be looked to with considerable anxiety.

Meantime there are fourteen steamships at this port, besides a lot more up the bay, and in the Miramichi and other ports, and a large fleet of sail-

up the bay, and in the Miramichi and other ports, and a large fleet of sallers, so that there is no likibbod of a decline in the volume of shipments for some time to come. The steamship Strathness, which salled from here on Saturday evening, took 1,861 standards, which is the largest deal cargo ever sent out of St. John. She goes to Manchester. The Strathairly, which will get away this week, will take a still larger cargo. The s. s. Lord Kelvin, from Miramichi last week, took the largest cargo ever sent from that port. The steamers are putting the salling craft out of business all along the line.

the line.

Fron Tuesday's Daily Sun.

The Sun made some further enquiries yesterday regarding the lumber market. There is no doubt that English buyers are holding off, and that the market is easier, but some dealers here think it will recover. It is said that a break in the market would not disturb at least one shipper who is in the market to buy. But this market is firm all present, because deals are wanted to load the large number of steamers in port and on the way. Farnworth & Jardines circular, quoted on page 3 of this issue, confirms the statement that the Liverpool market is easier on account of large receipts. The like is true of the Manchester district, where the Indian famine has had a depressing effect on general business. At present the shippers here are more concerned about getting berths and quick despatch for the vessels in port than in anything else. Lumber is being tumbled into the steamers at an amazing rate, and the quantity handled each day would, one would think, tax the sources of supply to the utmost. The complaint of lack of cars on the I. C. R. is still heard.

EATON.—At Montreal, June 25th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. Alfred Eaton.
HOWLETT—At 37 Leinster street, St. John,
N. B., on July 7th, 1877, to the wife of
Harry Howlett, a daughter.

GREGORY-HUNT—By Rev. Dr. Pope, at his residence, M. N. Gregory to Minnie M. Hunt, both of this city.

HAMILTON-HARLEY—July 8th, at St. Mark's church, Dundela, Belfast, by the Rev. Thos. R. Hamilton, M. A., father of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Warring, B. A., Augustus Warren to Annie Sargeant, eldest daughter of the late Wm. C. Harley of Mirameh.

JARVIS-MURRAY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Geo. Murray, July 7th, by Rev. H. Harrison, B. A., W. F. D. Jarvis to Janet S. Murray, all of Benton, N. B. MATHESON-HAY.—At the residence of the bride's brother, A. Wilmot Hay, Lower Woodstock, June 16th, by Rev. H. Harrison, B. A., Donald W. Matheson of Hartland, Car. Co., to Mary Louisa Hay of Lower Woodstock, N. B. McLEAN-ROHERTS—In this city, on July 7th, by Rev. A. J. Gordon, Alex McLean, formerly of this city, but now of New York, to Miss Lily May Roberts, eldest daughter of Affred Roberts of north end. MOWRY-OWENS—At the Methodist parsonage, Carleton, July 7th, by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Armour Mowry and Miss Josie Owens, both of St. John, N. E.

lingering illness; Eliza A., wife of John W. Fisher.

GODDARD—At Montreal, on July 5th, Hawtrey J. A. Goddard, formerly of this city. JOHNSTON.—At Fateville, on July 12th, Andrew Johnston, a native of Lincolnshire, Scotland, aged % years.

McCARTHY—In this city, on July 6th, Honors, widow of the late Callashan McCarthy, in the 8th year of her age, and a resident of this city for 86 years.

McKILLOP.—At Corn Hill East, on the lith July, Eliasbeth, wife of James McKillop, leaving a ht shand and large family to mourn their sad loss.

MATTHEWS.—At Bloomfield, on Sunday, lith July, Elias Jane Matthews, in the 80th year of her age.

MURRAY.—On the evenirg of the 7th July, Mrs. Eliza J. Murray, relict of the late Wm. L. Avery.

PIPES—At Lethbridge, Atlanta, N. W. T., on June 27th, after an illness of three Gays, Mary Alleen, aged 3 years, only child of Hannah T. and Brown Pipes, formerly of Amherst, N. S.

UNDERHILL—On Monday, July 5, Louisa, widow of the late Thomas S. Underhill.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, July 8.—Manning M. Tingley, a wel-known merchant of Albert and a temperance man withal, was somewhat surprised recently when he found himself served with Scott act papers, charging him with selling intoxicating liquor in violation of the C. T. act, the liquor in questions of the control of the contr paration, bay rum. The case, which is unique in the history of Scott act prosecutions in this country, is being tried before Police Magistrate Stuart at Riverside, and is attracting much atten-tion. The case is not brought by the temperance people but by the anti-Scott act folk. One witness yesterday testified that he had purchased bay rum from the defendant and became rum from the derendant and became intoxicated from drinking it. The de-cision of the magistrate is awaited with interest. It is said the merchants round about here hustled their bay

A case of alleged cruelty to animals against Miss Victe Taylor of Albert, also occupied the attention of the police court this week. The accused was charged with overdriving and abusing a driving mare belonging to George Nelson of Lower Cape on a recent Sunday. Mr. Nelson's son, a young man of 20, was in company with the accused, but it appears the latter held the ribbons. This case was dismissed. E. E. Peck conducted the case for the complainent, Mr. Nelson, C. A. Peck, Q. C., appearing for Miss Taylor. The Dominion day demonstration,

which was postponed on account of the weather, took place yesterday at the Cape, and was a very successful affair. Sports of various kinds were indulged in, and the Moncton Brass band furnished excellent music. There was a band concert and general entertainment in the public hall in the

Alphonso Durning, a well known and industrious young man, died of con-sumption at his home at Albert on

Saturday, aged 22 years.
On Wednesday evening of last week
Gideon Prescott, a prominent lumber merchant of Sherbrooke, N. S., and brother of I. C. Frescott, was married at the latter's residence at Albert, to Miss Rebecca Reid of Harvey by Rev. S. B. Colwell of the Hopewell Baptist church. At Beaver Brok on the same evening, Isaac G. Kinney of that place was united in marriage by Rev. A. H. Foster to Miss Irene Tingley, eldest daughter of Mrs. Job Tingley. The marriage occurred at Harvey on Friday of Jos. W. Robinson and Mrs. Annie May Robinson, both of that place, Rev. C. Comben efficiating. Harry Walton of Riverside was married last week to Miss Eliza Carr of

Point Wolfe by Rev. M. B. Whitman.
Twenty-three candilates attended
the Normal school entrance examinations at Hillsbero this week. Digh-

Woodstock, July 1.—4rs. Birdsale Bull met with a serious accident while driving this morning. The horse be-came frightened at the circus proces-sion and ran away, unturning the carsion and ran away, uptu riage. Mrs. Bull was thrown out and her right arm was fractured. She is ing as well as can be expected.

The ring performance was good and there were several novel features. An accident occurred near the close of the performance to one of the women named Ida Murphy. She was riding in the western Bride Chase, followed by three men. Her horse stumbled and fell, and in a moment one of the other riders was mixed up in the mishap. The injured girl was at once carried from the ring. She hurt one arm, and was saved from further injury by the fact that her horse falling over her protected her from the hoofs of the

other horse.

Woodstock, N. B., July 11.—A serious charge is made against a young man living here named Wilfred Embleton. Yesterday afternoon Frank B. Grey of Houlton, cashler of the First National Bank, and an official, arrived national Bank, and an omeral, arrived in town and communicated with Marshal Gibson, alleging that Embleton had forged a cheque for \$175 and had it cashed at the bank Mr. had it cashed at the bank. Mr. Gibson had little difficulty in finding Embleton, who upon being charged with the offence gave it an emphatic denial. A preliminary examination was held before Police Magistrate Dibblee, A. B. Connell representing the bank. It is said that Embleton is acock company cheque and of forging he name of one Parks on the back of

Sussex, July 10.—With the departure of the Berks this afternoon for Fredericton Camp Sussex ended and the last of the hurrains for the soldiers is ended and Sussex has assumed its customary quietness. Next in order will be our local events. On Tuesday next the ladies of the Presbyterian church are to hold a garden party on the groun is of Dr. McNichol. The ladies of this thurch never fail to have a pleasant time at their social events and this year it promises

Rev. Father Byrne, P. P., of the Catholic church, is to hold his annual picnic at Norton on the 20th instant. an event always anxiously awaited. It is said that it addition to other amusements, that the merry-go-round which has afforded the folks in Susses so much pleasure during camp time will be engaged for the occasion

noon on a well earned vacation. He will visit Halifax, Amherst and other places in Nova Scotia. His place is being filled by Alexander Wilson, at one time teller of this bank, when

QUEENS CO.
Salmon Creek, July 8.—The Presbyrians of this place held their comunion service in Red Bank church
st Sabbath. Rev. D. McD. Clark,
saisted by Mr. McDonald, conducted

passed over this place early Monday morning, striking the store of the Misses Lloyd, completely destroying it. The young ladies were only awakened in time to escape the flames by jumping from the window. They have the entire sympathy of the come the entire sympathy of the com-nity, and if they build again, as at sent they intend to, many willing

The W. M. S. gave a concert in the Red Bank church on Sabbath evening wing to the scarcity of tow boats but few rafts have been sent to market. een revived after its winter's sleep and will give an entertainment in the

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, July 7.—Dr. Thomas Valker of St. John was up last Sat-rday to see Mrs. Ashley Harrison, hose health is still in a precarious

Rev. Mr. Montgomery attend-eting of the Church of England S. S. institute at Christ church on Monday. Papers were read by the rector, Canon Roberts and Mr. Mont-

Sub Dean Whalley and family are staying at River View hotel, Oro-mocto. Miss Louise McRobbie of St. John is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm.

out over 2,400 joints per week.

Today was the hottest day of the season; 98 degrees in the shade and Miss Lottle Belyea of St. John, north

end, is staying with Mrs. Thos. Rob-Misses Ella McClaskey and Mahoney are undergoing the nation preparatory to entering

Geo. M. Foster has a nurse from Victoria hospital taking care of him. Several of Sewell's men were knocked out by the heat today.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Shediac, July 9.—The ten year old laughter of the Widow Bourque of chester road was killed at a crossing about three hundred yards from her home by the St. John accommodation train, which is due here at 18.13, while she was driving her mother's cows across the track. The body was very much cut up and was taken in charge by her uncle, Maxime Bour-que. An inquest was held this even-que. The jury returned a verdict of ac-pidental death and fully exonerated the railway employes. W. J. Hunter, the engineer, did all in his power to

support, and after warning furner a number of times complaint was en-ered against him before the acting tipendiary magistrate in Moncton. The complainant did not appear in court, and the case against Mr. Tur-ner was dismissed, he promising to ob-serve Sunday as a day of rest as well

A young man named Iseman, white eading his horse from the barn last vening, met with a distressing acci-lent. The halter was attached to his left thumb, and in some way his hand was caught in the barn door, and before he could extricate it the horse had pulled his thumb off.

A feature of St. George's S. S. pic-nic at Point du Chene will be music on the bagpipes by Mr. Ross of the I. C.

The heat wave seems to have passed over. Today is fine and pleasant. Yesterday was the hottest of the season, being 94 in the shade in the busiless part of the town, which is equal

Cricket promises to be more extensively played here this season than or many years. Games are talked of town, and a return match may be arranged with the Royal Berks to be played in Moncton.

Played in Moncton.

The postponed horseraces at Port Elgin take place tomorrow, and a programme of races of three minute and green race for trotters and a running race is being arranged for the Memramcook track on the 20th. The Moncton track has been leased by some well known local horseman, and one or more racing events are expected later in the season.

Moncton, July 11.—Rev. R. S. Crisp-slivered the first of a series of lec-ares on the Life of Abraham, in Wes-ey Memorial church tomight. His ubject was, Abraham bearing Home-essons for the Young. Adjt. and Mrs. Miller and Sergt. Mc-

Adjt. and Mrs. Miller and Sergt. McQueen of the Salvation Army fareweiled at the barracks this evening. They have received orders to go to Cape Breton, and Capt. Lorimer goes to St. John to take charge of corps No. 4.

A young son of Peter Murray fell from a ladder on which he was playing, last evening, and broke his right arm quite badly.

St. George's church Sunday school had a very pleasant picnic at Point du Chene on Saturday. They filled five cars.

lotoria rink, which opened Friday ght, was continued last night and as very successful. The object was at city next month.

mat city next month.

Moncton Orangemen and their riends go to Amherst tomorrow by pecial train. It is expected the Moncton contingent will number between the hundred and a thousand people. Chatham, N. B., July 11.—The whole ommunity were grieved to hear of the eath of Mrs. McKay, wife of Rev.

Fredericton, July 9.—A peculiar ac-cident occurred at Cross Creek yes-terday. Thos. Coughlan was carrying a bundle of shingles up a ladder, having a pipe in his mouth at the time.

When near the top he fell. The pipe stem was forcibly driven into his mouth, through the tongue and into the throat, breaking off. Dr. Moore before the stem could be extracted. Coughlan is quite an old man and may

Luther Loomis, Edmund Haves and B. O. Wickham, three Americans who have been fishing the Jefferson pools on the Miramichi, returned this after-noon. They report fair fishing only. Herbert Watts, a blacksmith in Cooper's carriage factory, had \$20 stolen from his trunk in Parson's hotel while he was absent at his work yesterday, and no trace of the

It is stated here upon apparent good authority that the fishing regulations are being grossly and openly violated on the Miramichi this season. A few miles below Boiestown a net has for me time been stretched across the ver in which grile (young salmon) rer in which grite tyoung to been caught in immense numbers. So wholesale has been the aughter, and so plentiful the fish aught that they have been selling at a the mouth of one dollar a dozen. At the mouth of ntercepting the fish on their way up Close by this is a grilse net, slaughter-ing even the youngsters. For fear that something might yet escape their rapacity, the greedy fishermen have ext to the two above mentioned nets a trout net stretched, which effectually stops about everything that at-

nots to swim up the river. Marysville, July 8.-A dwelling house residing a short distance above town, was totally destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock last night. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective

able dwelling house on a lot of land lately purchased from Mrs. Ramsey. William Moore of Penniac has the

Miss Donalds has resigned charge of the school, and rumor says she is soon to make her home in Prince Ed-The heat is intense this week; ther-

mometer 38 degrees in the shade.
M:Adam Junction, July 10. — The
Good Templars held a strawberry festival on Wednesday evening. A fair
sized number assembled and did ample justice to the good things prepar-

the new road to the lake. Talk is cheap, unless backed up by something substantial, which, we hear from good authority, is the case in this particu-

W. R. Farmer recently took a few of his triends to spend the day on Waukklehagen take and at the ofth house. They returned delighted with the trip.

ocery store with lunch room. A pedlar travelling towards Magag-uadavic was joined by a tramp. The tramp watched his chance and knock-ed the pedlar down with a bar of iron, bound and gagged his victim, plumiered him of his money and valu-ables, dragged him into the woods and then left for parts unknown. The poor pedlar, when he regained conscious-ness crawled to the road and was liberated by the section men about seven miles from McAdam.

ing of the Nashwaak lodge, No. 72. I.
O. O. F., the following officers were installed: Prescott McDougall, N. G.;
G. A Tapley, V. G.; G. W. Brown (P.
G.), R. S.; S. J. Hallett, P. S.; C. F. brooks, Mar.; John Stafford, Con.; John Purkiss, I. G.; Freeman Gilbert, (P. G.), O. G.; Albert Gilbert, R. S. N. G.; Wm. Saunders, L. S. N. G.; Joseph Hazelwood, R. S. V. G.; James Miller, S.; James Hoyle, L. S. S.; Harry Os-born, Chap.; F. S. Murray, J. P. G.; J. F. Richards acted as D. D. G. M. Past Grands C A. Sampson, A. D. Mac-phenson and Samuel Mackey of Fred-erioton assisted. After the installa-

AN INSANE MURDERER.

lacob Bain of Yarmouth, an Inmate of the Annapolis County Asylum, Kills a Fellow Patient.

Bridgetown, N. S., July 9.-Bridge maintenance, and then arrangements were made to admit patients belonging to sister counties on the same terms and conditions that they were admitted from Annapolis county. These men, therefore, came here as harmless incurables. Beveridge will probably be at once transferred to Mount Hope. Beveridge used a slat from the bedstead to do the work with, and struck Bain two blows across the forehead, crushing in the skulf.

To prevent pale and delicate childr from lapsing into chronic invalids later in life, they should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla together with plenty of wholesome food and out-door exercise Capt. Ephraim Steel fell through a What they need to build up the system hatchway in one of Mr. Snowball's is good red blood.

about half past seven this IS IT A CASE OF MURDER?

Matilda Irvine, Colored, of Carleton, Placed Under Arrest

On a Charge of Having Caused the Death of Her Three Year Old Child.

Matilda Irvine of Carleton is under

arrest at the central police station

sequence of the death of one of her children under circumstances which twice married and whose husbands are ooth dead. She had a family of ten children, of whom on Saturday two were living, and now there is only one Her last named husband was Tom Irvine, and the surviving children were a little girl about six years of age and a boy rather less than three years spoke, and has always been ailing and The woman lived with her mother, Mrs. Wright, a very decent Carleton, not far from Water street.
On 'Wednesday last Matilda, who ored man from Nova Scotia named Nathan Boyd, alias Charles Johnston, left her mother's home for South Bay, where Johnston was working in Gre gory's mill. Before leaving she wished to have the children remain with their grandmother, but Mrs. Wright objected to keeping the infant, as it

herself by going out to work, and did not mind the little girl staying with

her, as she could take her around, but

said that her mother might kill the

was impossible to look after the aby. Matilda is reported to have

or do anything she liked with it. At all events Matilda went out, tak ng the children with her, to South Bay, where she and Boyd have been stopping at a place kept by one Ma-On Saturday Mrs. Irvine returned with the children, she carrying the baby and Boyd accompanying her. girl says that Boyd took her mother into Tippett's and gave her a drink all events, she smelt of liquor at the time of her arrest, which was not long afterwards. After Boyd went Besides the baby she was carrying a bundle of clothing and evidently got things somewhat mixed, for when only a couple of blocks from where she lives, the child was heard to cry, and a man, William Craft, noticed that she was carrying it upside down. clothing, which he picked up. She reached her mother's house at 9.20 p. he child was in one of the bundles Minnie picked up one bundle tor. Mrs. Wright to come in. Upon Mrs. Whight finding out what had occurred she sent for the police, and Officer Josline, with Dr. F. L. Kenney, came house. The officer arrested Mrs. and is again about to become a moth-er. Dr. Kenney examined the child,

Boyd was arrested yesterday after-noon by Officer Moore of Fairville and detained as a witness. When he to Indiantown, stayed there till 11.40 p. m., and then came back to Fair-ville, intending to go on to his boarding house at South Bay.

Dr. Berryman, the coroner, has been notified and will hold an inquest today. Permission has been given to prepare the child for burial.

THE STEAMER CANADA.

Dominion Liner Charged With Carrying from Boston too Many Passengers Last Saturday.

Boston, July 9.—The United States steamboat inspectors of this port have made their report to Hon. Winslow Warren, collector of the port of Boston, on the case of the Dominion line steamship Canada, which is alleged to have sailed last Saturday with a greater number of passengers on board than the laws of the United States allow her to carry

board than the laws of the United States allow her to carry.

A copy of her latest certificate of inspection, by the terms of which the Canada is declared to have space and lifeboats for only four hundred passengers, accompanied the report, beside giving the facts as to the ship's passenger list, cited the United States laws governing the number of lifeboats vessels must carry and the amount of air space which must be provided for every passenger.

A duplicate report has been sent to the department at Washington. It is

A duplicate report has been sent to the department at Washington. It is possible that the case of the Canada may be made a test case. The fine for such violation of the law is only \$500, and is not regarded as sufficient penalty to act as a deterent in the overloading of vessels.

maker of Greenwich, and brother of W.C.Bennett, LL. D., the song writer, lied on Saturday, aged 83 years.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

Sweetness and Light.

Put a pill in the pulpit if you want practical preaching for the physical man; then put the pill in the pillory if it does not practise what it preaches. There's a whole gospel in Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills: a "gospel of sweetness and light." People used to value their physic, as they did their religion,-by its bitterness. The more bitter the dose the better the doctor. We've got over that. We take "sugar in ours"gospel or physic-now-a-days. It's possible to please and to purge at the same time. There may be power in a pleasant pill. That is the gospel of

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

More pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Nashville Will the Meeting Place in 1898 and London May be Two Years Later.

Yesterday Was a Busy Day for Members of the Organization-No Room Sign Hung Out in Churches.

San Francisco, Cal, July 9.—Glorious weather prevailed all day today. and the Christian Endeavorers crowded all the various churches where meetings were to be held. The topic of all of them was The Christian Eneavor Pledge, and the leaders were Rev. C. H. Phillips, Jamestown, N. Y.; Rev. C. W. Finch, Cookshire, P. Rev. J. H. Barton, Caldwell, o; Miss Tyler Wilkinson, Temple John R. Gamer, Rushville, Ark; Judge W. S. Dewey, Cairo, Ill.; Rev. D. W. Fahns, Independence, Iowa; A. G. Leffingwell, Appleton, Wis., and Rev. C. Sargent of Clare-

conducted at the Central M. E. church by Professor Herbert L. Willet of Chicago, the topic being Mican, a

dessage of Warning and Hope. At the First United Presbyterian thurch the first daily chalk talk on nducted by Rev. Robert T. Pierce

The regular ses tion were resumed simultaneously at the big pavillions at 9.30 o'clock. At dress on the senior society of Christian Endeavor was delivered by Barton W. Pery of San Leandre, Cal. The next address on Chr deavorer and the Sunday Evening Service by Jacob W. Knapp of Rich-mond, Ind. This was followed by the open parliament under the charge of W. B. Philipot of Philadelphia. San Francisco, July 11.—"London in 1900." That is to be the rallying cry

of the Christian Endeavorers for the next three years. It is the ambition of President Clark and his millions of followers to show the old world something of the strength of their organization. Nashville has already chosen as the place of meeting in 1898 and at the annual meeting of officers Tuesday morning the selection of a convention city for 1899 will be discussed, but the question may not be ettled then, for the offers of a numer of places are to be considered. Denver has put in a strong bid, and both St. Louis and Cincinnati are an-ious to have the young Christians visit them. All that can be said now is that the matter is unsettled, and all applicants have an equal chance of

This has been a busy day for the nembers of the organization. Many neetings have been held, all, however, being devotional in character. siness affairs not interesting the

Endeavorers on the Sabbath. prayer meeting was prayer for church prayer meeting was prayer for church services and pastors. Nearly every church found it necessary to close the dcor before the beginning of the services, so great was the throng of earnest worshippers.

The great gathering of the day was the afternoon meeting in Mechanics pavillion, presided over by President Clark.

"In the interest of the Lord's day"

was the general theme of a series of cloquent addresses which rank among the auditorium lingered regretfully in the streets long after the "no room" sign was hung out. The usual song service, conducted by Robert Husband of San Francisco, was followed by devotional exercises led by the Rev. A. D. Kinser of Lyona, Lo.

The first speaker, Miss Matilda Kay of New York city, had as her subject: Following two selections by the formed policemen's glee club, the Rev. John Strong spoke of the Civic Sab-

After the Mizpan benediction the audience parted for the "quiet hour" devoted to prayer. A mass meeting for men only was held in the faternoon. It was a success in every respect and the sight of thousands of men, many of them gray bearded, exceptions their headlesships. citedly waving their handkerchiefs in giving the Chautauqua salute, will be ong rembered.

Ar. Orlando, Fla., citizen, who is known locally as a successful inventor has devised an apparatus by means of which he says he can by suction transport grain for several hundred miles from inland fields to river boats.

A LAME BACK

ONE OF THE MOST PAIN-FUL OF MALADIES.

Mr. Peter Millar Suffered for Years, and Experimented with Many Medicines Before Finding a Cure.

(From the Brockville Recorder.) Perhaps no prettier place is to be seen in Ontario than that at Newman's upper lock on the Rideau Canal. At this station for a quarter of a century resided Mr. Peter Millar, who during that period acted in the capabest known man on the canal. Mr. Millar is now a resident of Merrickville, having retired from active life. To a correspondent of the Recorder he related the following experience: "For many years I was troubled with a e back, which gave me great pain at times, and caused me much loss of sleep. I tried different kinds of medicine but found little or no relief. The spring of 1895 I was assisting at getting out ice one day when I felt something snap or give way in my back, and it was some time before I could straighten myself up. I now became so bad that when I laid down I was unable to rise without assistance, and I fully made up my mind that I had expected to see a well day again. A couple of weeks after my back had almost entirely given out, I saw by an article in a paper that Dr. Williams' Pink Pink had cured a person troubled were used I found myself co were used I found myself completely cured. Since I took the last box I have not had a pain or particle of lameness, and my health has been far better than it had been for years be-

ways ask for Dr. Williams' Pills, as there are many pink colored

ACTIVITY IN WOMAN'S INVEN-

TION.

Should the present pace hold the year through 1897 will prove a banner year for women patentees. There has been unwonted activity during the past two months in the isuing of patents to women for various inventions, and their width of application indicates an assertion of independence of her stronger brother in a marked degree. Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents, head office 185 St. James street, Temple Bullding, Montreal, note the following as some of the most important inventions to which women have recently turned their attention, and for which they have received letters patent: Alice J. Hoyrasdt, Hudson, N. J.,

safety pin. Francis H. Gorrill, Newton, Iowa, Hook and eye.
Christina Mackie, Newark, N. J.—
A furniture polish.
Sallie A. Seager, Alentown, Pa.—

Von-refillable bottle. Eva K. Hunter, Scribner, Neb.—Im proved window screen.
Caroline A. Stone, Allaghany, Pa.-

Skirt supporting belt.

B. Parry, Galesburg, Fil.—Support for wearing apparel.

Elizabeth G. Tebbutt, Albany, N. Y.—Self-measuring bottle. Mary R. Lucas, Omaha, Neb.-Skirt Matrix R. Jucas, Omana, Neo.—Santutter, holder and adjuster.

Mattie King, Plymouth, Mass.—Imroved safety envelope.

Johanna C. Samuel, New York—De-

ign for life preserver.
Evangeline Gilmore, Hamilton, Can.
Vegetable or fruit grater.
Helen B. Rennie, Stratford, Can. Biovycle skirt adjuster and holder. Louise Sshaefer, Oneida, N. Y.—A

Emma Taylor, San Francisco, Cal.— Machine for grinding bread or crack-Natalie Schell, San Francisco, Cal.

Bust and body form for dressmak-

Minnie E. Snyder, Brazil, Ind.—Veg-etable sieve and strainer, with inter-changeable parts.

Emily A. Clingman, San Francisco, Cal.—Device to prevent the overflow-ing of kerosene lamps.

Atchison, Kan., society people, thirsting for rovelty, gave an imitation circus parade in trolley cars which they had decorated as band wagons, charlots of \$10,000 beauties, and tanks and closed cages of aqua-

Visitor—Say, old man, this picture is absolutely meaningless. Artist—I'm glad to hear you say that. It is an illustration to a magazine poem.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOVA

AME Amherst, July shoemaker at Parr day robbed of three enty-seven dollars had saved up by h its, and which he in a trunk in his be two years he had named John Carmi business calling him Carmichael in char turning last night C to be found, and startling discovery was also gone. Holmes he set off th suit of Carmichael, that a man answer vas in Amherst yes further trace of t michael has two scribis head and one or

DIG Digby, N. S., July town's people en tunity to give the an ovation in hono flying flags and in was a fine display was much enjoyed well as a large

The five year old Welsh had a narro ing killed yesterday by being run over the country. Forti were broken, althou number of cuts and The Flying Bluen ion Atlantic railwa daily runs from H

James D. Stacy as cester, Mass., spens Dufferin, and went day and will retur time in Digby.

HALIF Halifax, N. S., Ju Curry died in Winds this morning. She w of age and very por was Capt. George Mo married ten years ag curred under partie cumstances and the family will deeply The marriage tool Mary's cathedral this Compton, organist and Miss Eva Rear James Reardon. Mr. known as the music

St. Paul's parish to ly decided to exter Wm. J. Armitage Hague. The salary A meeting in the Aberdeen's Victorian held tonight was ing over \$60 campaign is promis

the doctors. He proche could.

Halifax, July 7.—It is River gold mines, an will sink a perpendiculas feet into the earth to performation and ascertain the theory that in the ne found in abundance. To any gold mine in Nova less than five hundred for The dead body of Mr. Halifax was found this netter, in the woods near miles from this city. To missing since January lasold and was partially Reid held an inquest on jury found the woman same when she strayed as was guilly of gross near tuting a diligent searce. Twenty men employed building, struck work the fore the men have worke in the morning till six ing, with an hour for deformation of the mental than the sold and they work in the morning till six ing, with an hour for deformation of the mental than the sold that The thermometer registeday. the doctors. He pr

Halifax, July 8.— the Canadian Gener a delightful trip ove lunched at the Inch joyed the beauties and were charmed on the I. C. R. rou tion, car service an

After the meeting given a drive througardens and citadel and this afternoon and city council ga excursion. Toward trip speeches were m lace, Moncton; John lace, Moneton; Joseph E. Tiffin, Toronto; Premier Murray and the members left for The others will go

> cost \$1,600. Fifteen amount votel.

Dr. Tobin of Hali

ed president of cal society. Halifax, July 9 steamship line between Boston is an interes ing as to the pur steamer Prince Edi for the D. A. R. which is expected this month. It is r R. made overtures buy the Yarmouth pany out, but the ingly resolved to eservice, and an order high spe Wharf property was mouth and a wharf Boston. A sharp between the Yarmot and the D. A. R. A

between the mari

the New England

anticipated. Your night asked Preside Yarmouth Steamsh

anything to say on

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practical put the what it in Ayer's weetness ir physic, oitterness. he doctor. in ours"ssible to e. There at is the

IE MOST PAIN-MALADIES.

ME BACK.

Suffered for Years, and ith Many Medicines Be-

ockville Recorder.) ettier place is to be than that at Newor a quarter of a cen-Peter Millar, who and was perhaps the on the canal. Mr. resident of Merricked from active life. nt of the Recorder he ng experience: "For was troubled with a gave me great pain ferent kinds of medile or no relief. The day when I felt someive way in my back. time before I could I laid down I was thout assistance, and invalid, and never well day again. A after my back had ven out, I saw by an that Dr. Willia red a person troubled to test them. Before the box I found my onger, so I procured ook the last box I pain or particle of health has been far

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WOMAN'S INVEN-

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man, this picture is ab-ess. Artist—I'm glad to It is an illustration to a Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOVA SCOTIA.

AMHERST. July 6.—Henry Pettis, shoemaker at Parrsboro, was yester-day robbed of three hundred and seventy-seven dollars in cash, which he had saved up by his industrious hab-

its, and which he had stowed away its, and which he had stowed away in a trunk in his bedroon. For the past two years he had employed a man named John Carmichael in his shop, business calling him to Truro he left Carmichael in charge, and on his rettring last night Carmichael was not to be found, and he also made the startling discounter that startling discovery that the money was also gone. With Deputy Sheriff Holmes he set off this morning in pursuit of Carmichael, but beyond finding that a man answering his description v as in Amherst yesterday there is no further trace of the fugative. Car-michael has two scars on the back of his head and one over his eye.

Digby, N. S., July 6.—Yesterday the town's people embraced the oppor-tunity to give the American fourists an ovation in honor of the 4th by flying flags and in the evening there was a fine display of fireworks, which was much enjoyed by the visitors, as well as a large number of the resi-

The five year old daughter of James Welsh had a narrow escape from being killed yesterday on Water street, being run over by a team from the country. Fortunately no bones were broken, although she received a number of cuts and bruises.

The Flying Bluenose of the Dominion Atlantic railway has begun her daily runs from Halifax and Yar-

James D. Stacy and brile of Gloucester, Mass., spent Sunday at the Dufferin, and went to Halifax yesterday and will return to spend some time in Digby.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., July 6.—Mrs. Rufus Curry died in Windsor at 3.30 o'clock this morning. She was about 32 years of age and very popular. Her father was Capt. George Mount, and she was married ten years ago. The death oc-curred under particularly sad cir-cumstances and the friends of the family will deeply mourn their loss. The marriage took place at St. Mary's cathedral this morning of Wm. Compton, organist of the cathedral, and Miss Eva Reardon, daughter of James Reardon. Mr. Compton is well known as the musical director of the

St. Paul's parish tonight unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev.

ly decided to extend a call to Rev. Wm. J. Armitage of St. Catherines, Ont., as successor to Rev. Dyson Hague. The salary is \$2,500.

A meeting in the interest of Lady Aberdeen's Victorian Order of Nurses held tonight was slimly attended. Something over \$60 has been raised in this city, but a vigorous collecting campaign is promised. The meeting looked forward with anxiety to the forth-coming session of the Nova Scotia Medical society at Truro; and Dr. Farrell was commissioned to look after the interests of the order before the doctors. He promised to do what

on the I. C. R. route. Reports were reserved from the committees on the freight classification, freight inspection, car service and board of arbitra-

The city council's jubilee celebration cost \$1,600. Fifteen hundred was the

cal society.

Halifax, July 9.—The D. A. R. steamship line between Yaimouth and Boston is an interesting topic. The officials of the railiway will say nothing as to the purpose of the new steamer Prince Edward being built for the D. A. R. in England, and which is expected here the end of this month. It is reported the D. A. R. made overtures some time ago to buy the Yarmouth Steamship company out, but the latter company refused to sell. The D. A. R. accordingly resolved to commence a rival service, and an order was placed for a modern high speed boat of large freight and passenger capacity. Wharf property was secured in Yarmouth and a wharf lease obtained in Bostom. A sharp fight is expected between the Yarmouth Steamship Co. and the D. A. R. A big war of rates between the marritime provinces and Boston. A sharp fight is expected between the Yarmouth Steamship Co. and the D. A. R. A big war of rates between the maritime provinces and the New England states is generally enticipated. Your correspondent tonight asked President Baker of the Yarmouth Steamship Co. if he had anything to say on this subject. His Steamship Co.

eply simply was: "I have not a word

Flint, M. P., Miss Endora Hilton and Principal Cameron. Prof. Brittain and Dr. Bailey of Fredericton spoke for New Brunswick. Principal Seaman of Charlottetown, general secretary of the school, spoke for P. E. Island. Supt. McKay of Nova Scotia said the new education is not crowding the literary profession, but it is practically calling the pupil from his books to facts of his environment and showing him how to discover the truth.

NOVA SCOTIA. Lawrencetown, July 5—Elvin Schaftner and bride returned home on Wednesday and were serenaded on Thursday evening by the Valley Cornet

J. Rupert Elliott, agent for the Beaver line, is spending a few weeks in England and Wales.

The prospects are now that the apple and plum crop here will be light this season. Grass is looking well;

other crops fair.

The new creamery here cooperations on Monday last.

Parrsboro, July 8.—Moses Hatfield, the well known lumberman, had his leg broken in his mill at Fox river yesterday by a log which the return-ing carriage had rolled on him.

J. M. Deacon, M. D., of Milltown, grand chancellor of the maritime Knights of Pythias, accompanied by H. J. Logan, M. P., of Amherst, and F. L. Peers of Springhill, also officers of the grand lodge, drove from here to Advocate last night and addressed a meeting of that order there.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. Southampton, July 8.—The Baptist church in Westbrook, which has been church in Westbrook, which has been undergoing repairs, was reopened on Sunday. The day was beautifully fine. Rev. Mr. Miner preached the delicatory sermon—a good solid address bristling with points. In the safternoon Mr. Howe took the services, and in the evening Mr. Miner again preached. The rev. genilements of the same than a standard glean of haspiness on his countenance. Mr. McLeod, who had to fill Mr. Miner's pupit, was consequently unable to be present at the services, which was much regretted, as he has been largely instrumental in promoting the amprovements in the builfing, and much credit is due to his efforts and encouragement. In the afternoon and evening the Parrsboro choir conducted the music, and compiluted largely to the interests of the services. The building throughout. The wood work was done by Wm. Ripley, a capable workman, and the buildier of the new church here. The painting is the work of J. W. Kearney. The walls are light terra cotta, and strate that is great antimate for the buildier of the new church here. The painting is the work of J. W. Kearney. The walls are light terra cotta, and strate that is great automate that the great automate a transportance of the one that the buildier of the new church here. The painting is the work of J. W. Kearney. The walls are light terra cotta, and strate that its great automate is a transportance of the lifting of wages and the painting is the work of J. W. Kearney. trope, and the whole is finished with cherry mouldings. The desk and pew ends are done in ash and quartered

oak. The work is neat and tasty, and reflects credit on the committee, de-On the occasion of Miss Pipe's school examination last Friday the whole village, even the fathers of the

tives and friends. They carry a camera and are taking views. They went to Port Greville on Saturday to visit Mrs. Dobson and daughter.

Postmaster Taylor and Mrs. Taylor are taking a two weeks holiday to Horton and vicinity. They are aged respectively 80 and 83, yet are both hale and hearty and able to go about and enjoy themselves.

Miss Stewart's school closes on Friday, after which she will go to Parraboro to spend a few days with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McLean before leaving for her home in Antigonish. Miss Stewart is deservedly popular and will be missed in Westbrook.

One Hundred Dollars Will be Paid for the

Parrsboro, N. S., July 8.—One hundered dollars reward is offered for the arrest of William Carmichael of Halifax, who left Parrsboro by train on Monday morning, having robbed his employer, Henry Pettis, shoemaker, of \$577. Carmichael is about 5 feet 7 inches in height, a little bow-legged; has a scar on the back of his head and a scar over his temple; the initials, W. H. C., are tattoed on his arm. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Pettis. When Carmichael left Parrsboro he was dressed in black clothes, with a corduroy cap and had a small moustache. roy cap and had a small moustache.



MYSTERIES OF THE SEA-

Novel Diving Bell Which Descends to Marine men in all parts of the country are interested in the work the American Wrecking and Salvage Company is now doing in connection with the raising of the Pewabic, a Lake Superior steamer, which was sunk off Thunder Bay, Lake Huron, in 1865, carrying down with it upward of one hundred lives and treasure which is said to be worth over \$140,000, says The New York Herald. Many times the value of the steamer and cargo have been spent in attempts to locate it during the last thirty-two years, and the only successful one was that made by the company in question, which discovered the steamer last week. It was only able to do the work through the agency of its diving bell, which in reality is a monster of the deep, capable of moving and lifting great weights at a depth which appears marvelous to those familiar with the history of diving.

The greatest depth ever attained by a diver with any device until the Smith bell was tried last summer was 171 feet, but with the new bell a party of six men has remained under water for six hours at a depth of 250 feet. This experiment was made in Lake Michigun, about 25 miles off Milwaukee. The bell is so constructed that it can withstand the pressure of an immense volume of water, and is also equipped with great automatic arms or legs, by the operation of which it can move around on the bottom of the sea with the ease of one of the monsters of the deep. These arms can also be used in lifting great weights, and in the experiments which were made off this port huge boulders were brought from the bottom to the surface by the use of the arms.

The body of this novel diving machine is a cylindrical steel tube, eight feet high and six feet in diameter. It is not bell-shaped and has none of the mechanical arrangements of the old diving bells.

The constructors of this marine wonder are careful that no one shall see the plans or shall are the last that the content of the mechanical arrangements of the last the plans or shall are the last that the last that the last last the last last t

Scotla Medical society at Truro; and Dr. Farrell was commissioned to look after the interests of the order before the doctors. He promised to do what he could be cou

whole village, even the fathers of the pupils, turned out. This was very gratifying to the teacher, and gave all an opportunity to hear how conversant were the children with the various studies included in the school curriculum. A fine literary entertainment in connection went off well.

W. Mott has sold his grass as it stands to J. W. Siddall. Mr. Siddall, has a man cuttling bushes and clearing up the old Humphrey homestead so long neglected. He is shingling the house, which is the oldest but one in this part of Cumberland, but is in good repair yet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fillmore gave a tea to aid the Baptist church, to which abcut 50 persons were present, and \$16 were taken.

The Halfway river young people have had their annual pionic and drive to Partridge island. They were photographed.

James Jenks and son of St. Cloud are now in Cumberland visiting relatives and friends. They carry a camera and are taking views. They went to Port Greville on Saturday to Signals on the Engine.

Rapid Cable Laying.

An English naval officer has designed a system of rapid cable laying for war purposes, the idea being that in future naval operations it will be of advantage for a naval commander-in-chief to have at his disposal a means of establishing communication with either his base or outlying picket ships at a moderate distance, say from 300 to 500 miles. With the new system it is possible to lay such a cable in deep water at the fastest speed yet attained by any war-ship.

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. There is very little change to note. Eggs are easier. Butter is as pleutiful as ever. In meats, lamb and mutton are easier. The berry season has been very late starting. Mary thousands of dollars' worth of berries were handled in the country market before this date last year, and as yet this year's trade has been but a irifle.

Wholesale. Wholesale.

Reef (butchers), per carcass 0 07

Beef (country), per qr lb... 0 04

Lamb, per lb... 0 06

Showders ... 0 09

Hams, per lb... 0 11

Butter (in tubs), per lb... 0 12

Butter (lump) 0 12

Butter (creamery) 0 16

Dairy (roll) 0 14

Fowl ... 0 50

Butter (in tubs)
Butter (lump), per lb...

Dairy roll
Butter (creamery), rlli
Eggs, per doz
Strawberries, native, hf pail.
Strawberries, cultivated, box
Eggs (hemery), per doz...
Lettuce, per bunch
Lard (in tubs).

Mutton, per lb.
Potatoes, per peck.
Cabbage, each
Radish, per bunch
Fowl, fresh
Chickens, fresh
Turkeys, per lb.
Oarrots, per peck.
Passnips, per peck.

FRUITS, ETC.

NO ELEMENT OF UNCERTAINTY ABOUT THIS PREMIUM OFFER.

How does \$38.50 CASH and the Wrappers from Three Boxes of "WELCOME" Soap for a High Grade Guaranteed Bicycle STRIKE YOU?

The only thing cheap about it is the price we are seling at to increase the sales of our famous "Welcome" Seap. It is one of the best known and largest makes of the Standard Bicycles and guaranteed to stand up with any wheel made in Canada. We can get ne more this season. Our limited quantity is going rapidly, and if you want to get the benefit of this great offer must speak quick.

THE WELCOME SOAP COMPANY, - - St. John, N. B.

If Horses Could Talk . . .

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

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

SOLD EVERYWHERE_

Figure is lower than a week ago. Middlings are almost unobtainable at present and have a higher range. There is no other change to rote.

OILS.

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

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

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

THE COUNTY LINES. St. John and Charlotte-Mrs. Shaw

(Special to the Sun.)
Point Lepreaux, July 1.—Professor
S. W. Dixon of the University, Fred-

S. W. Dixon of the University, Fredericton, last evening completed the survey of the line between the counties of St. John and Charlotte from Point Lepreaux to Irvin's, at the St. Andrew's road, near Lepreaux village. Professor Dixon is to be congratulated on his success in locating the old line for several miles north of the point, run by John Wilkinson on May 24th, 1838. This survey is of great satisfaction to residents of both counties who have property bordering on the line.

on the line.

Mrs. Shaw of Lepreaux village, who disappeared from her home on Friday night, has not yet been found. Large parties have been searching the woods in the vicinity and grappling the river and basin below the dam. It is generally supposed she is drowned, her shawl being found today in the tide near the rallway station. Much sympathy is felt for the family. THE TRUE STORY OF DICK TUR-

A highwayman named Nevison—or Nicks, as he is more generally known had a blood mare, a splendid bay, whose courage and endurance were such that Nicks determined by means of these qualities to prove an alibi in case of danger.

of these qualities to prove an allbi in case of danger.

About four o'clock upon a certain morning he robbed a traveller on the roal near Gadshill, then turned and rode straight off to Gravesend. He was obliged to wait there an hour for a boat, and he made the best use of this time by baiting his mare. Then crossing the water, he dashed across basex full tilt to Chelmsford, where he rested haif an hour and gave his horse some balls. Then he mounted again and ashed on to Bramborough, Bocding and Wetherfield; fast across the downs to Cambridge; quick by roads and across country he slipped hast. Godinanchester and Huntingdon to Fenny Strattord, where he baited the good mare and took a quick half-hour's sleep. Then once more along the north road until the cathedral grew up over the horizon larger, larger, and whize he darted through york gats. In a moment he had led the jaded mare into an inn stable, snapped up some food, and in a fresh green velvet dress and gold lace strolled out gay and calm to the Bowling Green, then full of company. The lord mayor of the city happened to be there: Nicks sauntered up to him and asked him the hour. "A quarter to eight," said the lord mayor, graciously. "Your most obedient," returned Nicks, with a profound bow.

Later, when Nicks was apprehended and tried for the Gadshill robbery, the prosecutor swore to the man, the horse, the place, and the hour, but Nicks brought the lord mayor of York to prove an alibi, and the jury promptly acquirted the resolute and sagacious thief.—Harper's Round Table.

In cases where dandruft, scalp dis-eases, falling and grayness of the hair appear, do not neglect them, but ap-ply a proper remedy and tonic like

THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 14, 1897.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) COME TO ST. JOHN!

The mercury is rioting up among the nineties over the greater portion of the eastern half of this continent, and the intense heat is claiming its victims by scores in such populous centres as New York, Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati. Look at the situation in Chicago, as stated by the Times-Herald of the 6th inst :

*A tremendous death roll was placed on record. The coroner was busy all day holding inquests on bodies of persons who succumber during the day and on Saturday and Sunday. Many who were prostrated a few days ago died yesterday, and there were several new cases."

"Twelve persons lie dead in this town toight—victims of another day of scorching
out. There were thirty-flye other prostraons of which official notice was taken by
ne police. Patrol wagons conveyed the vicins to their homes or hospitals. There were
fly as many minor cases in which the vicms were able to go to their homes without The New York Herald and New

York Sun of Wednesday devote considerable space to describing the "hottest day of the summer season" and the disastrous results to humanity, but as bad as New York was, there were places that were much worse. Albany showed 94 degrees, Philadelphia 92 degrees. Washington 92 degrees. Pittsburg 90 degrees. Indianapolis 94 degrees, Memphis 96 degrees, Omaha 96 degrees; North Platte 96 degrees, Dodge City 98 degrees, Huron 94 degrees, and New Orleans 92 degrees. On Wednesday the thermometer at Ottawa registered 98 degrees, at Quebec 96 degrees, at Toronto 93 degrees, and at Montreal 92

But St. John escaped this widespread demonstration of intense heat. as it always escapes such torrid waves, and while sunstrokes and prostrations were freely recorded across the border and in the upper provinces, the weather here was delightfully cool, and life was indeed

No more ideal, no more practical summer resort can be found on the orth American coast than St. John. 58.5 degrees at 11 a. m.: 57.7 degrees at 7.30 p. m., and at no time yesterday eighteen to twenty-four hours' jour ney from Boston, New York, Montreal and Toronto, St. John offers to the residents of those ofties a pleasant refuge from the prevalent terrible heat conditions that render life almost un-

The following table gives the highest recorded temperature yesterday in

New York, 90 degrees. Boston, 90 degrees. Toronto, 88 degrees. St. Stephen, 100 degrees. Fredericton, 98 degrees. Sussex. 90 degrees. Houlton, 100 degrees. ST. JOHN only 59 degrees.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

The St. John Telegraph, Halifax Recorder and several other more or less reckless grit journals continue their vicious and spiteful attacks upon Sir Charles Tupper. The veteram states man is now in England, attending quietly to his own affairs. When the se was in session he did all in his power, consistent with due regard for the public interests, to expediate bu ernment to get away to London. ther by word nor hint has Sir Charle ght to detract one lots from the honors and the glory which the for tunes of political warfare have placed within reach of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. have been guilty was the generous declaration that in the person of Mr. Laurier Canada would be worthily represented in England, Everybody knows now that this prediction has been falsified by Sir Wilfrid's foolish utterances on the subject of preferential trade, in which he convinced some of the newspapers that he was a free trader and apparently tried to con-vince everybody that Canada sought no preference at all in trade with England. Canada does not want free trade ,and she does want a preference in the markets of England, therefor Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not done Can ada the service which it was in his power to do. He has simply undone a portion of the great work which Sir Charles Tupper and other conservative statesmen have been laboring against odds to accomplish for many

Charles Tupper been her spokesman during the last few weeks in the series of great imperial reunions that have taken place. But Sir Charles has uttered no discordant note. He has gone quietly about his business, leaving to the Lauriers and Tuckers and Demvilles whatever of transient glory may fall in their way. The valued grit newspapers appear to forget that it is not Wilfrid Laurier but Canada. which for the time he represents, that has been honored with first place among the colonies. And they ignore the fact that it has been entirely to the far-seing statesmanship of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir Charles Tupper and other conservative leaders that Canada has risen to this proud position. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his horde of political adventurers are simply appropriating the honor due to the conservatives of Canada, just as they have appropriated the conservative policy wherever it served their ends.

Whatever the faults or failings of Canadian and an imperialist, and up- to Montreal." neld the honor of his country when some of its present rulers were trying with all their power to pave the way for appexation

THE FAST FREIGHT LINE

Regarding the fast freight line, the egraph says:

Telegraph says:

If Halifax receives the fast passenger line, the fast reight line, which is a part of the same contract, will come here. That statement does not rest on surmises, but was made by a member of the government in his place in the house of commons. It is, in fact, a part of the contract with the Petersons, although not mentioned in the paper providing for the fast passenger line. When the proper time comes to make this contract public it will be found that the fast freight business is quite as well provided for as the fast passenger business. As to the character of the boats to be provided for this service it is hardly likely that the Petersons would put on boats that could not compete with other lines.

The fast mail contract which was The fast mail contract, which was

submitted to parliament, with signatures attached, makes no mention of a fast freight line. Why are the terms not made public? If it is proper to tell us all about one service, why not the other? Whichever port is to get the freight service should know what the service will consist of so that due provision may be made to accommodate the steamers. More than that, Mr. Blair is understood to have assured the St. John delegation that when the fast line contract was brought down they would know all about it. They must have been amazed when that contract was brought down and made no mention of the

ecrecy. It is well understood that son, Tate & Co. have bought out the Beaver line, and it is also report the fast freight line will simply be the old Beaver line boats. If that be true, and if Sir Richard Cartwright's views be adopted, that all other subsidies should cease upon the inaugauration of the new service, then after 1900, if it gets the freight line, St. John will be worse off than it is today.

Under all the circumstances it is surely time the mayor and other members of the delegation submitted a report. They went to Ottawa in May. Parliament is no longer in session. The fast mail line contract is public property. There is no further reason for secrecy. Let them tell what aid the government has definitely promised to this port. Some of the delegates said St. John was "all right." Let them prove it. And if the Telegraph feels disposed for another burst of confidence, will that journal kindly tell us what is to be done with the balance of this year's mail subsidy that will remain at the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence in November? The sum of \$126,533.33 was voted for that service, the year to terminate June 30th. 1898. What port will get the benefit of the amount unearned when the St. Lawrence is closed to navigation? Will it be St. John, or Halifax, or Portland? Or will it be a contribu-

tion to the "resources of civilization?"

MILK AND SCARLET FEVER. ficer of Toronto for the month of June shows that there were 180 cases of scarlet fever in that city, as com pared with 212 in the previous month The number of cases of contagious ported to the health departme June were diphtheria 51 and typhoid fever 7. In May there were 78 cases of diphtheria and 12 of typhoid fever. Dr. Sheard, the health officer, states in his report that very careful observations were made in reference to the relations between the milk supply and scarlet fever infection, with the result that some eighty cases of the diseas were traceable among the custom of one dairy, as many as thirteen cases being reported in a single day. As this was out of all proportion to the number of cases in any of the other dairies furnishing an equal quantity of milk in Toronto, Dr. Sheard notified the owner of the establishm that in the event of the contin of the milk delivery he would enforce the penalties prescribed by the Onanitely better for Canada had Sir tario Public Health act. The result

ST. JOHN AND CARLETON CO. A Carleton county farmer writes to the Hartland Advertiser that something should be done to make St. John a market for sheep for export to the British market. The farmers of Carleton county, ne says, will soon have fifteen thousand lambs to sell, and the present outlook is that these animals will contribute a large amount to the United States revenue in the way of duties. Montreal is too far away, and if there were facilities for shipping the fat sheep alive and the carcases of the lambs in cold storage from St. John to England it would help the farmers naterially. Failing that, he would like to see a fast freight service once a week to Montreal. "The time." he says, "spent on the route to Montreal shrinks fat sheep about the same as the Dingley bill shrinks a Canadian lamb. What is wanted is enterprise Sir Charles Tupper he was always a at St. John or fast freight once a week

THE CROOKED ONES.

Referring to the current report that Sir Richard Cartwright will shortly go started to go back with Johnson and to England as high commissioner for Canada, the Ottawa Citizen says:

No one can deey Sir Richard's fitness for the position in England. He is by far the ablest and best man in the administration. He is, in fact, its backbone at present. Still, his influence is not strong enough to keep down the peculiar propensities of his colleagues, Messrs. Tarte and Blair, who are pursuing a course of crookedness and extravagance such as has always called forth Sir Richard's bitterest denunciations.

And the Montreal Gazette, commenting on the story from Ottawa that, but she refused to come. He went as a result of strained relations, either out on the stret and talked to her, and Cartwright and Mowat or Tarte and she finally came back and said, "You Blair must leave the government, re-

Sound liberals will hope, however, that rothing so serious will happen. The combination at present is a model one. There is Tarte and Blair to attend to the business that is business, and Cartwright and Mowat to pose for respectability. It would be madness to break up such a combine. The Ottawa Journal does not think

there is much liklihood that Mr. Laurier will drop Messrs. Blair and Tarte very soon. It adds: These men will eventually ruin the party, no doubt. They have begun already to do so, but Mr. Laurier knew their characters and records before he took them in. He may be compelled before his five years are up to remove them, but at present they are the masters of the administration.

Commenting on the report of a shuffle in the Laurier-Tarte cabinet, the Boston Transcript says:

The work of diverting western grain and southern cotton shipments from on. The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad is now running trains to Port Anthur at the mouth of the Satine river, between Galveston and New Orleans

FORESTERS IN CAMPBELLTON Campbellton Will Give the High Court a Royal Welcome.

(Campbellton Enterprise.)
The fourteenth annual session of the
High Court of New Brunswick of the Independent Order of Foresters will be held in Campbellton, N. B., this year. The opening will take place on Wednesday morning, the 14th inst. The members and delegates will be about one hundred and seventy-five, representing all the subordinate courts of New Brunswick, besides Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chier, and Mayor John A. McCillavray, Q. C., ex M. P., supreme secretary. Other officers of the Supreme count are also expected to be present. The members of Court Restigouche, No. 641, have decided to Restigouche, No. 641, have decided to make a grand demonstration on Wedneslay evening, and will have a grand procession, marching through all the principal streets of the town, starting from the Masonic hall, where the make will be appeared beyond by a ranks will be organized, headed by a enters to our town is an event that should not be slighted by the citizens, and we have no doubt that everything possible will be done for the comfort, and pleasure of the visitors, not only by the local court but by the citizens.

From Monday's Daily Sun.
The death occurred at Digby yes-terlay morning of Mrs. H. F. Coombs, wife of H. F. Coombs of this city. Mrs. Coomics had not been in good health for some time, and went to Digby in the hope that a change of air might restore her health. She ook a turn for the worse, however, a cuple of weeks ago, and passed away esterday morning. The deceased was forty-eight years of age, and leaves a husband and seven children. She was a Miss Charlotte Toombs of North and family will have the sympathy

was that the dairyman in question at once discontinued supplying his cus-

Verdict of the Jury in Case of Matilda Irvine's Child.

The Mother Subject to Crazy Spells and Beer.

Congestion of Lungs the Immediate Cause of Death-The Evidence.

From Tuesday's Daily Sun. Coroner Berryman held an inquest in the City hall, Carleton, yesterday afternoon, touching the death of the child of Matilda Irvine, particulars of which were given in yesterday's Sun. The following jurors were sworn: W. D. Baskin, foreman; Robert R. Allan, Samuel Wilson, John Thomas Charles Morrisey, George Humphries

Mrs. Mary Wright, mother of Ma. tilda Irvine, was the first witness call-ed. Matilda had lived with witness since her (Matilda's) husband's death about a year ago. Matilda had two children, a girl of six and a boy of three. She was hard to get along with. A wek ago Sunday she went to Grand Bay and came back on Wedesday along with Johnson. Matilda was going to leave the youngest child with witness, but she objected, as she with her. Matilda said, "I'm going to deave it. I don't care what you do with it. You can chuck it in the street or send it to the poorhouse." She then started without the child. Witness then turned to Johnson and told him would send a policeman up with it on Monday. He then called Matilda back, — old —, when you see me again it'll do you good." She took both children and a bundle of clothes and went away. On Saturday night, while witness was talking outside the door with George Burke and her son Ephraim, Matilda came along with a big bun-dle of clothes. She was singing and ent right past them and upstairs. Witness after a few minutes went up and opened the door for her and ask-"Have you the face to come back here after abusing me so?" tilda walked in and laid her bundle down on a mat. Witness did not see it was there. Hearing no noise she said, "Till, is that child dead or is it asleep?" She replied, "It's all right, it's asleep." Witness went down stairs and asked her sons, Ephraim stairs and asked her sons, Ephraim and Manasseh, what she would do. She could not live with that girl. She was advised by them to get a policeman. She was just going to do it when Matilda called out of the window, "The child's dead!" Witness ran in and charged the girl with lugging the child around the she killed it. Matilda replied, "It's no better to die than you or me." She had the child on her lap them and was looking up at

due to cor killed the child. It could not talk be yond saying "mammy" and "granny."
Matilda did not appear to have any
affection for her children, and had
said she couldn't be tied in the house with the brats. Witness had to take care of this child. Just before she went up to the bay Matilda became saucy and cursed and abused people. Witness thad no fear for the child when Matilda took it away. She did not think now that Matilda did anything to it except by accident. Matilda told her on Saturday that she was married to Johnson and was going back to

To Juror Baskin-I think she had been drinking on Saturday. She did not throw the child down, but laid it

down quietly.

To another juror—She had a crazy spell once in her husband's lifetime. The last words her husband said was for her (witness) not to let Matilda abuse the children, for she was not all

The next witness sworn was the colored man Johnson, who explained that his real name is Nathan Boyd. He is a tall, lanky, loose jointed fellow from Guysboro Road, near Hallfox, and is very simple minded. He repeated the oath after the coroner and kissed the book with a resounding smack. He said he had been working at Grand Bay since the middle of Agril. since before Christmas. She went up to the bay with him last week for the first time. She remained for two days. He came down with her on Wednesday and they went back to the bay the same evening. They took both children with them. Witness carried the boy all the way up. The woman remained with him till Saturday evenacted like a crazy woman. She acted as if she was drinking, but he knew she hadn't a taste. On Wednesday going up she went into Tippett's in Fairville and got one glass of beer. He took nothing. The boy ate quite hearty while at Grand Bay. He nother than the state of the state ticed nothing wrong with the child. Matilda gave it no medicine that he knew of. Mrs. McGuire, where they boarded, made a little something to help its cough. It coughed quite a bit but seemed to rest very well at night. Matilds said the child was sick. They left Grand Bay about six o'clock Saturday night. He told her ite was not able to pay nine dollars a fortnight for board. Child seemed as well when they started as it was on Wednesday. He carried the child as far as Fairville crossing. It was then crying for its mother, and he gave her crying for its mother, and he gave her further. The child was living when he gave it to her. That would be be-tween seven and eight o'clock. She had a big bundle of clothes too. She got nothing to drink on the way down. They kept the track all the way down. Matilda did not ill-use the child. She seemed good to it. She said nothing about trying to get rid of it, but did say she was tired of children. After leaving her he went Fairville was told of the child's death.



her since June 12th. He thought she was a little out in her mind-crazy or something. She never told him she was going to get rid of the child. The child was well dressed, wrapped up warm. Its face was not covered. He went to Indiantown and started back to Grand Bay say about 12 o'clock the

ame night.
Minnie Close was next sworn—Was at Mrs. Wright's house on Saturday she was going in the door. Later she saw it. Mrs. Irvine had it in her lan. She asked "How is the baby?" Macough." Witness went over, looked at the child and asked if it was asleep. Matilda said "Yes." Witness put he hand on its forehead. It was like ice Witness cried out "The child's dead." Witness never heard Matilda say she wanted to get rid of the child. So far as she knew Matilda used her chil-dren well. Had never considered that she was of unsound mind. Had heard that the child was very sick when she took it to Grand Bay, but did not know it of her own knowledge. When she asked Matilda if she had a doctor the latter said Mr. Johnson had got a

Lila Irvine, the six year old child. was next questioned. She is a very intelligent little thing and talked readily, but added nothing material to

Dr. Frank L. Kenney, sworn, said was called between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday evening to examine the body of the child at Mrs. Wright's house. He saw Mrs. Irvine with the child in her lap. The child was dead. Its mother was singing to herself. She could give no satisfactory answers to baby on the floor. She said no she "was not a brute." The child's extremities were cold but the body warm. He did not know at that time tion and found congestion of the lungs and bronchitis. Otherwise the child was normal except that it had a rickety condition of chest, flattened at sides, poorly nourished, muscles small and undeveloped. He considered death chitis, or due to exposure, or to some interference with respiration. Prob-ably if the child had been well cared for it would have recovered. He did not think it died of suffocation. He thought it died from congestion of the lungs, neglect and exposure. Suffoca-tion would produce a similar condition for some time It was ill of branchitis several months ago. Its mother acted very strangely that night. He did not was no congestion of the child's brain. ch was one reason he did not think death was due to suffocation.

Nathan Boyd was recalled—He car-ried the child all the way out. He sometimes saw her kiss the baby. The child had nothing over its face while he carried it on Saturday.

Mrs. Wright, recalled, said when Matilda laid the child down the clothes, a great bundle of them, were so heaped up that sne didn't think the child was among them. She could not

James H. Gosline sworn-He said he was on duty Saturday night and was called to Mrs. Wright's house about 10 o'clock. Saw Matilda Irvine and talk-ed to her. He smelled liquor from her breath. She had been drinking.

This concluded the evidence. Coroner Berryman briefly and very clearly summed up the salient points and the jury, after a short delibera "We, a jury empanelled to enquire into the death of Archibald B. Ervine find that the said Archibald B. Ervine came to his death from congestion of the lurgs or used by want of proper care 'n the part of his mother." Boyd, who had been detained pending the verdict, was allowed to go.

GRAND MANAN.

Grand Manan, July 10.—Howard Foster, a son of Asa Foster of Grand Harbor, arrived from British Columbia on the 8th inst. Mr. F. has been west nineteen years, fourteen years of white he has several to Tenter. of which he has spent in British Col-

arrived from Boston last week, salled today for the same port with fifty-five hundred boxes of bloaters. Herrings and pollock are reported quite plentiful off shore.

Daniel Green, one of the old residents of the island, passed away on the 9th inst., at the advanced age of

of Grand Harbor are in St. John standing their examination for admittance to the Normal school. On Thursday evening, the 8th inst., the new officers of Southern Cross

lodge, No. 16, K. of P., were installed by Grand Deputy Delhi McLaughlin. Colin Harvey was given the The stairway of the School Ho

in a very substantial manner. The Knights of Pythias had to gain ad-mittance to their Castle hall by way of Jacob's ladder in the absence of the

VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT.

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

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

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

scriber-A horse eleven years old has a sweiling at the back of the gamble joint just on the point. He as had it some time. What shall I

Ans.-Blister it with hydrg. biniodide 1 part to lard 4 parts

B.-I have a two year old cow that hurt her leg a few days ago. The knee is large and painful to the touch.

Ans.-Keep the cow in a well bedded box stall and bathe the leg with warm water. Then apply the follow-ing lotion: Zinc sulphate, one ounce; plumbi acetate, one ounce; water, one

W. J. M.-My horse, young, strong and healthy, has a soft lump on his back. It is about seven inches long and four inches wide. It seems to be full of matter or fluid of some kind. What shall I do for it? Ans.-Lance it with a sharp knife

at the most depending part, press all the matter out and then dress daily with a solution of Boracic acid. Farmer.-My horse has a discharge

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Supreme Master-at-Arms Moulson at the Anniversary Celebration in Portland, Me

Portland, Me., July 7.-The festivities incident to the opening of the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Pythian Grand Lodge occurred this evening, when a reception was tendered to the supreme officers and other prominent visitors. The evening trains brought companies of the the state, as far east as Oldtown, and the hotels tonight are well filled with

K. P.'s, who will be materially augmented in numbers tomorrow.

Supreme Chancellor Phillip Colgrove of Hastings, Mich., past supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie of Lima, Ohio; Supreme Vice Chancellor Thos. G. Semple of Allegheny, Pa., and Major General of the Uniform Rank Jas. Carneshan of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived on the New York boat.

The recention at Puthian hall here

The reception at Pythian hall be-gan at 9 o'clock and it proved a most gan at 9 o'clock and it proved a most enjoyable occasion. The supreme officers previously named with Grand Chancellor E. C. Reynolds of Maine, and Supreme Master at Arms Moulson of St. John, N. B., shaking hands with long lines of Pythlans. Then followed speech making by prominent members of the order, Gov. Powers and Mayor Randall.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a parade by the Maine brigade of the uniform rank, in which 22 companies

a parade by the Maine brigade of the uniform rank, in which 22 companies will participate. In the evening a reception will be tendered the governor and stan, Captain Rogers, U. S. A.; Lieut. Morton, U. S. A.; Lieut. Royden, U. S. A.; Col. Kendall of the First Maine Regiment; Col. Philbrook of the Second Maine Regiment; the mayor of Portland, and the supreme mayor of Portland, and the supreme officers at City hall from 8 o'clock to 8.40. At 8.45 an exhibition drill will be given by the Belfast company, No 2, U. R. K. P. of Belfast, Maine, under command of Capt. Francis Welch. This will be followed by

CARLETON CO.

Knowlesville, July 6.—Mrs. John Avory died on July 1st. The funeral took place on Sunday and was largely

The hay crops of this place are look-ing poor, owing to the cold and back-

George Doar of New York is visit-ing friends here.—Miss Katie Sewell has gone to her home in Fredericton to spend the holidays. Wm. Hemphill had a barn raising June 29th, followed in the evening by

John Hemphill is building a house.— Miss Maggie Whitehouse has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Sweet-Oh, dear! That green corn made me awfully ill. Mr. Sweet (sleepily)—Shall I send for a chiropodist?—New York Herald. CITY N

The Chief Eve Week in St

Together With Co from Correspon Exchange

When ordering the WEEKLY SUN to be the NAME of the Powhich the paper is g that of the office to Remember! The N. Office must be sent ensure prompt comp

NOTICE TO CORR News correspond mailed in time to re not later than Satur to ensure insertion in SUN of the following

John Gallop, a New in the hands of the po

Rev. Willard McDon Pitts, M.P.P., sail from home on the 17th inst. The death occurred of the mother of W the post office inspect

She has been ill for so R. S. Pridham is t British Columbia. Fragone to England for Sackville Post.

The pilot boat Light on Saturday about to the southward of Musq plication to the pilots' Theodore H. Rand.

chancellor of McMaster wife are spending the v at their summer res Dr. J. A. Johnston of

retary of the Nova Society, has purchased fi Maher the exclusive rig Hale method in Parrisb There is talk of t events to take place a

land next week, in wh mercial traveller will Chief Commissioner issued instructions to he of the furniture belong

government house sold Fredericton on Wednesd Prof. S. J. J. Harger assisted by Dr. J. H. I a successful operation trotting horse Special

discharging a cargo of probably sail for Sydr morning. Pilot M. Spe in her, as she comes ba another load of coal.

Mrs. Johnson McAlm day night of typhoid home on Queen street leaves one daughter, with the same disc Dispatch.

The condemned bark at Parrsboro, Wednes talum & Co. of this cit wrecking the vessel h gun. There is a sci taking in the wrecked The following is clip

Ottawa Journal of the Martin, a young lad v on a vagrancy charge to get out of town." The Presbyterian Wi

learn that Pictou, has in prepare childr learn that Rev. Ge ism for young childre to the Shorter Catech Carson is a native The residence of Mr on Victoria square, no tered Saturday night

stolen. Mrs. Gerow time and the thieves N. E. Sederquest, part has been opera and wood-working fa phen, has made an as J. Clarke. This is

meat in the provin

The shop and dwe Lloyd, near Chipman, was struck by lights and the building was by fire. The fam cape. One of Mr. L. barely escaped being

The latest addition New Brunswick is twell printed paper, to of which appeared on day. The Spectator s

A week ago last Sai of Mrs. Theal at Wh Co., was entered as flour, tea, sugar, tered about the floors other family stores

Clifton and Ken strawberries are late promises to be large; the market in two Joseph McFarlane. has an acre from



DEPARTMENT.

J. W. Manchester. John, N. B.

SUN takes pleasure readers that it has ents with J. W. to diseases of the ill be answered by t prescribed in those ked for through the

DEPARTMENT, Sun, St. John, N. B.

se eleven years old it the back of the on the point. He time. What shall T

with hydrg. binird 4 parts.

two year old cow a few days ago. The

cow in a well bedbathe the leg with apply the followphate, one ounce; ounce; water, one

rse, young, strong a soft lump on his seven inches long ride. It seems to be

with a sharp knife ing part, press all nd then dress daily Boracic anid

etimes from both, one eye, coughs at under and between one of them is run-I am afraid, a case him examined by ary surgeon.

OF PYTHIAS.

Arms Moulson at the ition in Portland, Me

rly 7.—The festivitopening of the 25th organization of the ge occurred this reception was tenisitors. The evencompanies of the east as Oldtown, and are well filled with be materially augllor Phillip Colgrove

past supreme chance Chancellor Thos. gheny, Pa., and Ma-Uniform Rank Jas. apolis, Ind., ar-York boat. Pythian hall be-

it proved a most The supreme of-amed with Grand er at Arms Moul-B., shaking hands Pythians. Then aking by prominent order, Gov. Powers

faine brigade of the which 22 companies n the evening a rendered the governor Rogers, U. S. A.; S. A.; Lieut. Roy-ol. Kendall of the nt; Col. Philibrook i, and the supreme chibition drill will elfast company, No. Belfast, Maine, un-Capt. Francis

TON CO.

uly 6.—Mrs. John uly 1st. The funeral lay and was largely

the cold and back-

-Miss Katie Sewell home in Fredericton had a barn raising

in the evening by

building a house .ouse has returned

send for a chiro-Herald.

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WERKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish nber! The NAME of the Post tust be sent in all cases to prompt compliance with your

OTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

John Gallop, a Newfoundlander, is in the hands of hie police, supposed to

Rev. Willard McDonald and H. H. Pitts, M.P.P., sail from Liverpool for ome on the 17th tost.

The death occurred Wednesday, 7th of the mother of William Avery of the post office inspector's department. She has been ill for some time.

R. S. Pridham is taking a trip to British Columbia. Frank B. Black has gone to England for a snort visit.-

The pilot boat Lightning picked up the southward of Musquash a salmon net, which the owner can have on application to the pilots' club room.

Theodore H. Rand. D. C. L., exchancellor of McMaster university, and wife are spending the vacation months at their summer residence at Five Islands, N. S. Dr. J. A. Johnston of Parrsboro, sec-

clety, has purchased from Dr. J. D. Maher the exclusive right to use the Hale method in Parrsboro There is talk of two interesting events to take place at Spencer's Is-

land next week, in which a South wharf merchant and a St. John commercial traveller will be principals. Ohier Commissioner Emmerson has issued instructions to have the balance of the furniture belonging to the old government house sold at auction at Fredericton on Wednesday, August 18.

probably sail for Sydney tomorrow morning. Pilot M. Spears goes over in her, as she comes back again with another load of coal.

Mrs Johnson McAlpine died on Monday night of typhold fever at her home on Queen street (south). She leaves one daughter, who is also ill with the same disease.—Woodstock

The condemned bark China was sold at Parrsboro, Wednesday, to E. Lantalum & Co. of this city. The work of begun. There is a schooner alongside taking in the wrecked materials.

The following is clipped from the Ottawa Journal of the 5th inst.: "Jas. Martin, a young lad who says he be longs to St. John's, N. B., was arrested on a vagrancy charge and given time to get out of town."

The Presbyterian Witness says: "We learn that Rev. George S. Carson Pictou, has in preparation a catech-ism for young children, preparatory to the Shorter Catechism." Rev. Mr. Carson is a native of Kings county,

The residence of Mrs. Harry Gerow on Victoria square, north end, was entered Saturday night and \$130 dollars stolen. Mrs. Gerow was out at the time and the thieves forced the rear door open. The money was in a trunk which was broken open.

N. E. Sederquest, who for a year past has been operating a furniture and wood-working factory at St. Stephen, has made an assignment to Geo. J. Clarke. This is the first assignment in the province in five weeks, an almost unprecedented record. The shop and dwelling of Donald Liloyd, near Chipman, Queens county, was struck by lightning on Monday and the building was totally destroyed by fire. The family had a narrow escape. One of Mr. Lloyd's daughters barely escaped being burned to death.

The latest addition to the press of New Brunswick is the Spectator, a well printed paper, the first number of which appeared on Saturday. It is published at Dorchester every Saturday. The Spectator supports the present dominion government.

A week ago last Saturday the house of Mrs. Theal at White Head, Kings Co., was entered during the absence of the family, and while such articles as flour, tea, sugar, etc., were scat-tered about the floors and destroyed,

clifton and Kennebeccasis bay strawberries are late, but the crop promises to be large; they will be in the market in two or three days. Joseph McFarlane, near Moss Glen, has an acre from which he expects to harvest about 6,000 boxes.

The many friends of Mrs. James S. Beek, of Frederiction will regret to learn that she is seriously HI. Mr. Beek is enjoying good health and able to attend his duties as auditor gen-

The steamer Clifton, aside from her constantly increasing local business, has large numbers of excursionists on her Tuesday and Thursday trips for Clifton and Hampton. The Kennebeccasis is never more attractive than

Rev. Dr. E. M. Kierstead, of Aca dia university, remently preached in the first Baptist church, Ottawa. There is reported to be a strong influence in the congregation in favor of call-ing the Dr. to the pastorate.—Ayles-ford Union.

The fishermen George E. Fenny and Henry Hatfield have recovered their vessel, the Rainbow. The vessel was drifting in the bay and was picked up and towed into Pisarinco by two salmon fishermen. A boat belonging to the Rainbow was picked up at Brier

Letters testamentary in the estate of Samuel Tippett of Fairville were granted to his son, J. Oscar Tippett, on Saturday. The property consists of a house valued at \$1,000. By the terms of the will it goes to Mrs. Thepett and on her death to her son, J. O. Tippett. E. R. Chapman was proc-

On the 8th inst. J. A. Leaman and Mrs. Leaman leave for Banff Springs, N. W. T. Mr. Leaman has been in ill health for some time past, and has een ordered by his doctors to these celebrated hot springs. They will be absent some two or three months, and will visit the Pacific coast before they

William Hand and his sister, of Paterson, N. J., are at the Victoria. They started on their wheels from their native town and with the exception of short distances, rode the whole way. They left Paterson four weeks ago and are very enthusiastic over their trip, especially that through Canadian

Owing to a heavy rain at Sussex on Friday night the Royal Berks were unable to strike camp and get away retary of the Nova Scotia Dental soas arranged at 2.40 on Saturday. It was five o'clock when they left Sussex and they reached here at seven. An hour later all their baggage, etc., had been transferred to cars in waiting, and they proceded to Frederic

> Thomas H. Galbraith while fishing off Pisarinco on Thursday saw a large sized sloop drifting about. He rowed to it and found it was the Rainbow.

> nourn their sad loss. The remains were interred in the Marysville cometery, Rev. Messrs. Sellar and Lodge officiating.

Sun man was an Thos. McAvity & Sons' Water street store vesterda and saw cases containing brass good addressed to Dunedin, New Zealand, Vancouver, B. C., and St. Johns, Newfoundland, a proof that St. John man ifacturers can win and hold the trade of the uttermost ends of the earth against highly protected United States and free trade England in certain

At the residence of D. V. Roberts Douglas avenue, on Tuesday evening, there was quite a large gathering of members of Main Street Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Gordon was invited to be present, and when he arrived R. C. Elkin, on behalf of members of the congregation, presented him with a well filled purse. Mr. Elkin spoke of Mr. Gordon's untiring efforts on behalf of the church and expressed the hope that he might be able to take a few weeks of well deserved rest.

Great praise is being given to ing young Barlow from drowning on Friday. He had to go down the second time after the boy, and then had great difficulty in bringing him out. It was quite a long time before the boy was resuscitated. It is said that the boy's first enquiry after coming to was whether Elliott could get his fish-ing line also. Mr. Elliott is a son of Edward Elliott, who made a wonderful record in saving persons from drown-ing.

Miss Margaret Shaw, daughter of M. N. Shaw of this city, is a teacher at the Cumbridge, Mass., schools. She was one of the competitors in the re-cent examinations for teachers for the on high school, and passed at the head of the list, with the highest marks ever made by a competitor in these examinations. The high standing she took reflects credit on Miss Shaw's ability and has delighted her friends. She is a graduate of the girls' high school of this city and of the Provincial university. The result of the examination will probably be that Miss Shaw will secure a position on the Boston high school staff.

At the police court yesterday David McIntyre was fined \$4 for drunken-ness and \$8 for using profane language on Brittain street. One man, drunk on Main street, was fined \$8. Maggie Marshall and John Adams were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house kept by John Scott and his wife on Sheffield street. Offiand his wife on Sheffield street. Officer Campbell told of visiting the house and finding the prisoners occupying the same room. Daniel Mullin appeared for the prisoners, who dented the officer's story. The case was continued until today. Thomas Hogan, a common vagrant, begging money on the street, was remanded. A dog owned by George Biddington bit a

boy on Waterloo street on Wednesday and got its owner into trouble. He agreed to destroy the animal.

Charles Henry Hayden, aged 21 years, son of Mrs. Hayden, late of the Morley college in this city, was drowned at Huntsville, Ont., on Friday, July 9th. He was in the water bathing. While attempting to swim across the Muscooo river he was seen to throw his arms up and almost immediately sink. The body was reecovered within an hour or two. Mr. Hayden had been studying medicine at the McGill college, Montreal, during the last three years, and has many friends in this city.

Word has been received of the death at Newton Brook, Ontario, of Capt. John Calhoun, formerly of this city. The deceased was well known here and in Carleton, where he resided for number of years, and his many gret. He was seventy-one years of age. Mr. Calhoun in years past was one of the best known shipmasters of this province. He sailed for some time in the employ of the late Stephen Wiggins and later in ships owned by himself and his brother. His first wife was a Miss Vaughan of St. Mar-tins. Three sons—John, formerly of the post office department, now a lumber merchant at Savannah, Georgia, Henry and George, living in the west—and a daughter in Albert county survive. The remains were interred

The following visitors from the martime provinces registered at the High ing the week ending July 1st: J. N. Rogers, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Breeze, Miss B. Hatheway, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher, Lt. Col. Tucker, Dr. C. H. L. Johnston and J. Roy Campbell of St. John; Mrs. H. C. Leigh, Fredericton, N. B.; Lt. Col. Domville, Rothesay; Rev. E. B. and Mrs. Rankin, Sydney, N. S.; H. M. Stanfield, M. D., Truro; Rev. C. F. Simpson, Bridgewater, N. S.; Hon. B. Johnson, Digby; Dr. B. C. Bordon, Sackville, N. B.; B. B. Hardwick, Annapolis; Rev. H. Dickie and wife, Windsor; Surgeon Major Warburton, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Hon. W. B. and Mrs. Vail, Lt. Col. Humphrey, Major A. G. Hesslein, Capt. C. W. Macdonald, Mrs. E. and Miss A. Smith and Mrs. Wesley Smith, Halifax.

James A. McLean received intelligence Thursday that his father, Capt. James McLean, New York, is sinking very fast, and his death may be aniced at any moment. Capt. Mc-Lean was well and favorably known in St. John as a shipmaster. He was long employed by the firm of E. D. Jewett & Co., and was afterwards on

off Pisarinco on Thursday saw a large sized sloop drifting about. He rowed to it and found it was the Rainbow. Her auchor was dragging, and there were a couple of valles, a watch and government house sold at auction at several anticles of clothing in the boat. Mr. Galbrath towed the sloop into Pisarinco, and is anxious to hear from her owner.

Assisted by Dr. J. H. Frink, performed a successful operation on Mr. Willis' trotting horse Special Blend yesterday in the presence of a number of medical gentlemen.

The Norwegian steamer Stella, now discharging a cargo of coal here, will probably sall for Sydney tomorrow

The remains on Thursday saw a large sized sloop drifting about. He rowed to it and found it was the Rainbow. Her auchor was dragging, and there residence were a couple of valles, a watch and several anticles of clothing in the boat. Mr. Galbrath towed the sloop into Pisarinco, and is anxious to hear from her owner.

The death is announced of James Forman, on old and respected resident of Gibson, at the age of clashty-four years. Deceased had been in falling health for some time past. He leaves three daughters—Mrs. Farnham Doty and Misses Jennie and Sadie Magee of the Yarmouth Telephone Exchange. Mrs. Magee was the daughter of Chas. Hunter of St. John.—Yarmouth Hermourn their sad loss. The remains

The Royal Gazette announces that application will be made by the appli-cants herein named to his honor the lieutenant governor in council for a grant of letters patent under the great eal, in accordance with the provisions of the New Brunswick Joint Stock Companies' Act, 1893, incorporating the applicants and such other persons as may become shareholders In the proposed company, a company corporate and politic, under the name and for the purpose hereinafter men-

The name of the company is to be

The Hammond River Lumbering Company (limited).

The objects for which incorporation is sought are—To engage in a general lumbering and saw mill business, and in connection therewith to purchase or otherwise securior with or otherwise acquire mill property. water privileges, plant and machin-ery, timber lands and privileges. To engage in the manufacture and sale of lumber and everything in connection with a wood working business, and such things as are incident thereto. To carry on a general store

be carried on in the province of New Brunswick, and the office or chief place of business is to be at Roberton, in the county of Kings, in said

province.

The amount of the capital stock of the company is to be twenty-five thousand dollars, divided into two thousand five hundred shares of ten

The names in full, addresses and calling of each of the applicants are: William H. Merritt, St. John, N. B., merchant; Henry F. Puddington, St.
John, N. B., barrister; G. Hudson
Flewelling, Clifton, N. B., gentleman;
David Magee, junior, St. John, N. B., mershant; Theodore E. Titus, Robert-son, Kings Co., N. B., millman. The first three named of whom are to be the first or provisional directors

of the said company. To the Editor of The Sun:

S'r-Mr. Middlemore has given me such short notice that the only way I can assist him is to circulate his letter through Brunswick'by means of the daily press. Will you therefore favor the good cause by publishing the following, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

JOHN M. DAVENPORT.

Children's Emigration Home,
St. Luke's Road, Bl. mingham,
June 25, 1897.

My Dear Sir-I propose leaving Liverpool
in the S. S. Assyrian ou July ?rd with a
party of 120 boys and girls, for whom I am
analous to find Christian and, therefore good
hornes in Canada. If you can assist me in
this object I shall be deeply grateful. I
would ask you to make our coming known
in your neighborhood and forward the names
of any who would give good homes to my
children and who wish to receive them to
my agent and representative, Mr. John S.
Lough, Box 409, Halifax.
Hoping to meet you in the summer,
I am, yeurs faithfully,
JOHN T. MIDDLEMOKE.

Rev. J. M. Davenpert.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Horse Races at Woodstock on Monday Attracted a Large Crowd.

AQUATIC.

Death of Noted English Oarsman. A London, England, cable of July 5 says: Higgins, the oarsman, is dead. John Higgins of London was the Engish champion sculler from October 8, 1877, until February 17, 1879, when he was defeated by William Elliott of Newcastle, whom he had previously defeated in June, 1878. Higgins was one of the London professional crew that visited Philadelphia on the occasion of the Centennial regatta, the others being W. Spencer, H. Thomas, and T. Green. They won on a bad fcul on the part of the St. John crew, which could not otherwise have lost the race, as the Englishmen's rudder wires were broken. Higgins was at that time the best of the Thames scullers, but did not try for the title until May, 1877, when he was defeated by R. W. Boyd, whom he subsequently defeated twice.

CRICKET.

Moncton Beats the Royal Berks. Sussex, July 8.—The Moncton cricketers arrived here this morning and played a team from the Royal Berks. The Berkshires won the first innings by two runs. In the second innings nctonians won with five wickets. The Berks gave the Monctonians a good send off when returning home.

THE WHEEL. The World's Record for Twenty Miles. Stamford, Conn., July 8.-If the measurements of what is known as the Stamford and Springfield track are correct, the world's record was broken today in a twenty-mile bicycle road race. The prize was won by E. M. Alexander of Hartford in 41 minutes and 53 seconds. His previous record being 52 minutes and 11 seconds. THE TURF.

The State Record Lowered. Syracuse, 'N. Y., July 8.-Palmetto Prince, the stallion owned by G. W. Haight of Atlanta, Ga., in the free for all trot and pace today lowered the half mile track record for the state in heat. This also broke the track record of 2.131-4 made in the first heat of the same race by EMa T., the previous record having been 2.143-4, made by Black Dick in 1892. Bel Bel, the favorite in the 2.26 trot, before the first heat was trotted was overcome by the heat and died this evening. This makes three horses that have died here this week.

Lumps, owned by J. T. A. Dibble of Woodstock. The summary is append-

Dandy Lumps, b. g., J. T. A. Dobb Woodstock ile W., b. m. armoren Jr., b. g. Time-2.32, 2.30½, 2.32.

The 250 race was won by Hal Wilkes, owned by C. R. Viler of Fox-croft, Me., in single heats. Is So got second place.
The 2.27 race was hotly contested. Roy Wilkes of St. Stephen captured the first two heats, but after that for some reason seemed to have no busi-ness with Dick West. The summary was as follows:

Dick West, blk. g.,, Chas Record, Roy Wilkes, Keyes Bros., St. Ste-

The amateur bicycle race was won by Bailey of Fredericton, who also beat out a tandem team. In the pro-fessional bloycle race between Well-irgton of Presque Isle, the champion of the state, and Black of Oldtown each got a heat and the purse was divided between them.

The Woodstock Races Monday. The races at Woodstock park yesterday attracted a big crowd, and proved very interesting. The officials were: Judges, J. E. Burnham (starter), W. N. Hand, E. Chamber, J. McGivern, G. L. Holyoke; timers, J. A. Per ley, N. R. Colter; clerk, John P. Ma-The 2.50 race was trotted in the

morning and was won by Is So. The summary is as follows: 2.50 Class-Purse, \$150.

The 2.33 class was captured by Molly W. in straight heats after Tom O'Haley had got one.

The 2.28 class was a great race. Al ment Charta was the winner in straight heats. In the first he equalled the track record, 2.27, made last year by Bessie Benton.

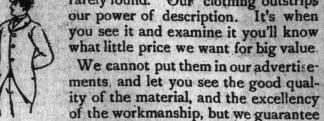
umps and Mattle C. divide second, third and fourth moneys.

The mile amateur bicycle race was a disappointment. Bailey, who sports rumberless medals, took the lead, but wished the boys who have midden a year to set the pace. They would not

do so: time poor. Balley ist, Dickin-scn 2nd, Sullivan 3rd. Judges, Geo. Balmain, Jack Fripp, Sam Miller.

NAMES AND ASSESSED BY THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Opportunities for

... Clothing Buying.



Such as we are now offering are rarely found. Our clothing outstrips our power of description. It's when you see it and examine it you'll know what little price we want for big value. We cannot put them in our advertisements, and let you see the good qual-

every garment to be just as represented, and you have the privilege of your money back if you want it.

Dark Blue Serge Suits all wool, fine and coarse twill, smooth and rough finish, good linings, and well made, single breasted, sack coat style; prices \$5,\$5 50,

Bell Serge Suits—the greatest service givers in the world-extra good quality of serge, and tailored in first class style, single or double breasted sack coat styles; prices, \$10 and \$12.

Fine Black Clay Worsted Suits, sack or cutaway coat style, the best dress up suit we ever had, cost more than \$20 at any tailor's, our price ready-towear only \$12.

Great Sale of Suits for Boys of 4 to 10 years is now going on.

We are giving away Free with every boy's suit at \$2 or more, a shirt waist that sells at from 25 to 50c. each. This is a great opportunity to fit the boy's out.

Dark Blue Serge Suits, and nobby grey plaid, all wool tweed suits, two pieces; only \$2.

Light or Dark Grey or Brown Tweed Suits. extra good only \$2.25. Dark Brown Mixed Tweed Suits, all wool, very

pretty and stylish \$2.50. Send in your orders by mail, they will be prompt-

ly attended to. If you want any information about clothing for man or boy, write to us.

> SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

OAK HALL,

GREAT JUBILER

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. ST. JOHN, N. B.

SEPT. 14th to 24th. 1897. The Association Offers - \$12.000 in Prizes

for LIVE STOCK and AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. EXHIBITION BUILDINGS have been enlarged and improved.

STOCK YARDS, STABLES and SHEDS are now in splendid condition, and made comfortable for man and beast. NEW BUILDINGS for Poultry and Pets—large, light and airy,
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS and MACHINERY HALL are in splendid condition.
Entries coming in rapidly—beyond all comparison with former years. We want to show the products of our people, from the workshop or the Farm, A few spaces still left. Send your new trials in time.

SIX NIGHTS OF FIREWORKS FOUR PERFORMANCES EACH DAY IN AMUSEMENT HALL MUSIC BY AT LEAST SIX BANDS.

REDUCED RAILWAY and STEAMER FARES. LOW RATES OF FREIGHT BY ALL LINES Exhibits carried FREE by the C. P. R. on Special Conditions. SEND FOR PRIZE LIST. ADMISSIONS:—ADULTS, 25 CENTS: CHILDREN, 15 CENTS.

5 DARS GOODS LANDING.

W. C. PITFIELD, Presient.

HEAVY FEED, BRAN, FLOUR, OATS and CHICAGO MASH

JAMES COLLINS, -- 210 UNION ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

CAPTURED A SWARM OF BEES.

is the happy possessor of a swarm of bees that he procured in a somewhat novel way. One of Tapley's tugs towed a trip of logs on Saturday from the bay to Stetson's mill at Bugtown, upon which the mill crew, while breaking up the tow, found on one of the upper logs a large swarm of bees. None of the mill men are afraid of an ordinary human being, but the tackling of a swarm of bees they repaired to the shore and a consultation followed. Mr. Hamm under-took to remove the industrious little ribe, and in a short time, without in jury to himself, had conveyed the bees to his back yard, from which spot they are making their continuous excursions to the neighboring hills and gardens and laying up a goodly store for their rescuer.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE. A Freehold Let with Dwelling House and Barn thereon, situate at Hampton Station, Kings Co.—a desirable summer residence. Apply to MONT McDON-ALD, Barrister, St. John, N. B.

CHAS. A. EVERETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE.—Mower and Rake, Frost & Wood make; Buckeye Mower, used two seasons: Tiger Rake, used one season, only raked 16 tons hay; will be sold very low, separately or together. Apply to B. V. MILLIDGE, Millidge Lane, Rockland Road, St. John, N. B. FOR SALE—A first-class Surface Planer, near new. Cost \$119.00. Will sell for \$75.00. Time given. Address H. A. McPHEE. Hampton, N. B.

CONTRACT TO LET.—I wish to let the hauling of 500 Thousand Sawed Lumber. Twelve to fourteen turns easy. Address, H. A. MoPHER, Hampton, N. B. GREAT OFFER TO AGENTS.—Write for our price list. Best house, best work; lowest prices of any portrait, house in Canada. MERCHANTS PORTRAIT CO., 46 Rich-mond atreat West., Torents. 721

Wiantied—A Second-class Female Teacher for District No. 8, Long Is-land, to commence teaching the first of next term. Apply, stating salary, to Philip S. Catheline, Secretary to Trustees, White Head, Kings Co.

speak to your tather? Mabel—By telephone.—New York Herald.

"Papa don't need to say his prayers." a-"Why mot?" "'Cause it's orning when he goes to bed."-

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

ACROSS THE WATER.

Recent Riots Near Calcutta and Number of Persons Killed.

Owing to Drought Australia Will Require Thousands of Bushels Wheat.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts' Garden Party Attended by Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier.

London, July 9.—The committee of engineers of the allied unions has is-sued a notice to the members of the union, instructing the latter that wherever 25 per cent of the union locked out on Tuesday next the remaining 75 per cent are also to go out on strike. This will affect twenty-five

Lord George Hamilton, the secretary of state for India, replying in the house of commons today as to the number of persons killed during the recent rioting in the vicinity of Calcutta, said about seven persons were killed and that about twenty were wounded during the riots. According to native reports no less than fifteen hundred were killed during the distrubances about Calcutta.

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says that owing to the drought in certain parts of Australia it will be necessary to import thousands of tons

William Gillette, the American playwright and actor, has been dangero ly ill for more than a week, and been confined to his bed most of the time. He will be compelled to retire from the stage for the present and to relinquish playwrighting indefinitely. As will return to the United States.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts gave a garden party today at Holly Lodge, Highgate, to a number of guests, including the United States ambassador, Gen. Hay and Mrs. Hay, the Hon. Reid and Mrs. Reid, Gen. Nelson A. Miles (United States army) and Mrs. Miles, Henry White (secretary of the United States embassy)) and Mrs. White, J. R. Canter (secretary of the United States embassy) and Mrs. Carter, Lieut. J. C. Colwell (the United States naval attache) and Mrs. Colwell, the Canadian and American bishops, the Indian princes, Sir Wilfrid Laurier the premier of Can-ada), and Lady Laurier, Sir Donald Smith (the Canadian high commission-er) and Lady Smith, Sir Charles Tupper and Lady Tupper, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, Lord and Lady William Beresford, Sir Julian Pauncefote (the British ambassador to the United States) and Lady Pauncefote, Josed States) and Lady Pauncefote, Joseph Chamberlain (the secretary of state for the colonies) and Mrs. Chamberlain, the Hon. Geo. N. Curzon (parliamentary secretary for the foreign office) and Mrs. Curzon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Letter of Washington, Lady Hesketh, Sir Henry Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Ronalds, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley, Col. Ralph Vivian and Mrs. Vivian and Miss Endicott.

response to appeals by Irish members, that the government should make some provision for a Catholic university in Ireland, Mr. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, in a very sympathetic speech, admitted that the absence of university was hardship for Ireland. and said he would do his utmost in the direction of such an institution, but said he was not in a position to make

Madame Lillian Nordica, the prima donna, who has been seriously ill at the Hotel Sevoy, is now considered out

of danger.
London, July 10.—The Daily Mail publishes this morning a brief interview with the Hon L. H. Davies, the dian minister of marine and fish-

Mr. Davies has come to England to consult the imperial government with reference to the treaties with Belgium and Germany and to obtain an opinion from the privy council as to whether the control of the internal fisheries of Canada lies with the dominion parliament or with the parliaments of the provinces in which the particular fisheries exist. He also ex-pects to discuss the question of pela-gic sealing with John W. Foster, the special commissioner of the United States on the sealing controversy. The length of his stay here is uncertain. London, July 9.—The London cham-

ber of commerce gave a banquet this evening to the colonial premiers. Owing to a slight indisposition Sir Wilfrid Laurier was absent.

soon Hope and Newfoundland should be represented in the imperial parliament. The self-governing colonies, Mr. Seddon declared, contained ten million nhelbitants, or one-fifth of the population of Great Britain and her colonies. onies, and these ten millions are dis-framchised. He urged the holding of a consultative council to discuss the question of defence and the trade and

Rome, July 10.—General Alberto Rome, July 10.—General Alberton has asked to be removed from active service in order that he may reply to letters from Prince Henry of Orleans, in which the Italian army is accused of cowardice during the Abyssinian campaign. It is supposed that General Alberton's object in seeking to be relieved is that he may fight a duet with Prince Henry. General Palloux, the minister of war, has refused to grant the request of General Alberton, but will grant him a leave of absence for the benefit of his health. for the benefit of his health

London, July 10.—The first response to the invitation to the colonies to given in honor of the colonial preet the St. George's club, when Right Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, first lord of the

Sprigg, the premier of Cape Colony, had intimated that that county was ready to place a first-class ironclad at the disposal of the imperial govern-

ment.

London, July 11.—It is announced that the Anglo-Egyptian expedition is to be increased to ten thousand men. The column will capture Omdurma and re-occupy Darfur, Kordofan, Semnar, Bahr-Et-Ghazal and other places. A portion of the forces will advance along the Khartoum side of the Nile. The condition of Mme. Lilian Nordica, the prima donna, who has been seriously ill at the Hotel Savoy for some days, is grave. It was thought yesterday that Mme. Nordica was out of danger, but her physicians say that

making as favorable progress towards recovery as expected. The Vatican has called upon the French bishops to supply information as to the different kinds of ecclesiastical music in their diocese and the Pope is preparing instructions on the subject, with the intention of inaugurating certain reforms, including the abolution of female voices at liturgical services. While approving of instrumental music his holiness thinks it should be limited to the use of the narp and the gentler wind instrunents, the violin being discarded as sensual and profane. The music of

at midnight last night she was not

Haydn and Mozart does not meet with the Pope's approval.

London, July 12.—The Times in its financial article today says that in response to an appeal from Sir John Lubbock's committee C. E. Brotherton has decided to adjourn the meeting of the Canadian Pacific shareholders until October 16. This, the Times says, seems tantamount to abando ng altogether, but it is prob

London, July 12.—The Daily Chronicle this morning says that Mr. Cham-berlain, finding that his plan for colonial representation in the house of ommons is out of the question, with Canada, Australia and South Africa each to have a representative in the house of lords, and for this reason wished Sir Donald Smith, Canadian high commissioner, raised to the peer-age. Mr. Chamberlain hopes that when the premiers return home and consult their governments they arrange for the nominations of these so hopes eventually to constitute the colonial agents general into a sort of advisory council, meeting regularly at the colonial office and giving the colonial secretary the benefit of their

In addition to the fact, however, that the conferences held did not run as moothly as Mr. Chamberlain would have liked, a majority of the premiers expressed surprise at the dilatory, easy going methods of the imperial authorproblems created by the United States. whose instant action regarding Hapower introduces a totally new ment into Australian politics.

ORIGIN OF A RAILWAY NICKNAME.

"One dark right when the conductor was taking three passenger cars through to Sunbury he noticed the headlight of a locomotive in his rear. He instantly informed the engineer of the fact, and both began speculating what it meant. The train was running at a high rate of speed, but the headlight in the rear was gaining steadily on them. As there were no lights in the rear of the headlight, they concluded it must be an empty engine. That road twists in and out among the mountains, and skirts the banks of the Susquehanna river in such a way as to permit any one looking back to observe what is going on in the rear for a considerdable distance.

of the pursuing engine was either drunk or crazy.

"At last a bright idea struck the engineer. He recalled the fact that a locomotive can make little progress on greasy rails. The contents of two large cans of lard oil were oured on the track from the rear of the last passenger coach. The idea was a great me. Soon the headlight of the pursuing entine grew dim in the distance. When it was afe to do so the train stopped, and backed up to solve the mystery. A very funny sight was revealed.

up to solve the mystery. A very funny sight was revealed.

"One of the finest engines on the road, called the Tavy Crockett—they gave the locomotives names in those days instead of numbers—had broken away from a hostler up at Williamsport, and started down the track on a voyage of destruction. The oil poured on the track had baffied all the destructive abilities that locomotive possessed. There stood the Davy Crockett, puffing and snorting like a Texas steer, the driving wheels burzing around on the greased track like a fly-wheel in a machine shop, but hardly moving an inch."—St. Louis Globe-Demcerat.

The Only Perfect Dyestuffs in the World.

The scientific preparation of dyestuffs and putting them up in proper shape for family dyeing has been brought to perfection by Wells & Richardson Co., who are proprietors of the celebrated Diamond Dyes.

These popular dyes have banished from homes of Canada madder, fustic, ogwood, cochineal and all other anti-quated dyestuffs. The work of home dysing is now done quickly and suc-cessfully by Diamond Dyes; the pro-

cess is one that would astonish our grandparents.

Today millions all over the world use the scientific Diamond Dyes in proference to all others. Diamond Dyes commend themselves to all who use them, because they are the stronest, brightest and fastest, and the easiest to work with.

Diamond Dyes, like all other per-fect and popular preparations, are largely imitated in style of package ind the way they are put up. The imitations are worthless and adulter-ated dyes, ruinous to all kinds of goods and dangerous to handle. Great cau-tion is advised when buying dyes for nome use. Ask only for the "Dia-mond"; see that the name is on every

Constipation, an exceedingly danger-ous condition of the bowels, is nearly always the result of carlessness and triattention to the calls of nature. To correct irregularities and restore healthy movements, the best aperient is Ayer's PMs. They are

THE HOT WAVE.

Maine People Suffering Intensely from Warm Weather.

Thermometer at Waterville Yesterday Registered One Hundred and Six.

People in Various Parts While at Work Overcome and Die from Effects of Heat.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 9 .- Andrew McNeil, an employe of the Syracuse water works department, was overcome by heat at noon today while at work in a trench in Peach street. He died a half hour afterwards.

South Berwick, Me., July 9.-Joseph W. Hasty, 31 years old, died here from sunstroke this afternoon. He was having when stricken. There were several other prostrations, but will recover. Waterville, Me., July 9.—There have

been four successive days of intense eat, the thermometer registering 106 in the shade this afternoon with considerable air stirring. Though this is the hottest weather by four degrees known here there has been but one case of prostration. J. M. Cross, the known agriculturalist, reports the crops miraculously improved by

Boston, July 9.—Nellie Kelleher, a domestic, died of heat prostration at the Cambridge hospital this morning. Lewiston, Me., July 9.-The temperature ranged from 90 to 100 to the shade here at noon today. Many people were obliged to stop on account of the heat, and prostrations were numerous, but so far none have been reported fatal.

Bangor, Me., July 9.-The mercury reached 90 in the shade here today, and much higher in other parts of the county. No prostrations have yet been reported.

New York, July 9.-Joseph Dalton, 50 years old, was overcome by heat and was taken to Fordham hospital. Mrs. Annie Oestericher, 40 years old, temporarily deranged by the heat, climbed out upon a fire escape and fell from the second story to the street. She was caught by men who had been watching her and was not hurt. She was taken to Bellevue hospital in a straw jacket after having attacked a policeman who tried to assist her.

Augusta, Me., July 9.-The thernometer registered 101 degrees in the shade in this city today at noon, the hottest known for years. The mer-cury stood at 130 in the sun. No prostrations reported. Many employed out of doors were obliged to discontinue work. The temperature at 9 o'clock this evening was 82. Gardiner's temperature stood at 101 today at noon. Hallowell's was 102 degrees in the shade at noon and 129 in the sun. The men at work at the quarries had to discontinue. This is the fourth day of intense heat, and coming after the cool weather is doubly

Watertown, Mass., July 9.—Thomas while working on Main street today and died an hour later.

Hollinsford, N. H., July 9.-Henry Moses, a farm laborer, while working in the field this afternoon, was overcome by the heat and died within Dover, N. H., July 9.—The first fatal

case of sunstroke in this city occurred this afternoon, when James F. Cook, a well known painter, fell prostrate while painting at the Granite state park. He was 60 years old and has no relatives. He was taken to the county farm, where he died a short time later in convulsions. Dover, N. H., July 9.—The weather

is the fiercest remembered for many years, and the thermometer registered 99 nearly the entire afternoon.

Lewiston, Me., July 9.-Lewiston and Auburn are suffering from the intense heat. The thermometer at the Gale house, Lewiston, registered 98 degrees in the shade at 3 p. m. Several pros-trations, but no fatalities have been reported.

Chicago, July 9.—Sixteen people are lead from the heat today, two are insane, and out of a large number prostrations ten are critical.

TO SLEEP WELL EAT BEFORE (From the Medical Record.)

A light supper just before retiring is usually of advantage. Baby and brute animals are usually somnolent when their stomachs are well supplied with food, the activity of the stomach with rood, the activity of the stomach withdrawing the excess of blood from the brain, where it is not needed during sleep. On the other hand, people who are very hungry usually find it very difficult to sleep. And then a habit of sleep at a regulated time and during proper hours should be outlined. habit of sleep at a regulated time and during proper hours should be culti-vated in case this habit has been lost. In accomplishing this the attainment of a favorable state of mind is of great importance. Sleep cannot be enforced by a direct exercise of the

very effort of the will to command sleep is enough to render its at-talpment nugatory. The mental state to be encouraged is one of quiescence, one of indifference, a feeling that the recumbent posture is a proper one for rest, and that if the thoughts are disposed to continue active they may be safely allowed to take their course without any effort toward control. This state of mind and thought is next akin to dreams, and dreaming is next to sound sleep. to sound sleep.

RAILWAY MATTERS. Owing to the increased business the C. P. R., 200 flat cars have been ordered from Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst.

Warren C. Fairweather of the C. P. R. freight department, has resigned to assume charge of the agency of Messrs. Carling's brewery in this city. Mr. Fairweather will, it is understood, seeded by an Upper Canadian.

Marnma (sadly, holding up a nearly empty jar)—Rachel, have you been at my preserves again? Rachel (intently combing her doll's hair)—Mamma, didn't grandma teach you when you was a little girl, same's you have me, not to be too 'quisitive?—Judge.

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Greatest Gathering of Labor Leaders that Ever Assembled in America.

The Miners are Determined and the Suspension of Work is Almost General.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.-The strike order of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America was obeyed by from 10,000 to 15,000 of the 21,000 miners in the Pittsburg district today. The great struggle is now on in earnest and the developments of the next few days will deermine the success or failure of the fight for a uniform mining rate. Pittsourg is the pivotal point in the five states engaged in the contest and the success of the local officials in their efforts to secure a general suspension in this district will have an important bearing on the outcome of the move-

According to the estimates of the miners' officials, 62 railway mines are idle and 26 are still in operation. They report that in a number of cases they have heard no news from certain mines and take it for granted that in many cases they are in operation many cases they are in operation. Amyville, Summer Hill, Beechmont Nixon, Big Chief, Hackett, Federal Bower Hill, Young Gas, Forest Hill, Fidelity, Nottingham, Germania, Harrison Gas, Banksville, Cliff, Monteour, Fair Haven, Lake Shore, Webster, Star, Mansfield No. 2, Moon Run, Cherry National Eclipse, Brier Hill, Essen Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Charters, Hickman, Laurel Hill No. 1, 2 and 3: Bishop, Nickel Plate, Boyd, Grant, Osceola, Slope Belle Vernon, Standard, Phoenix, Oic, Stockdale, Sheppler, Pacific, Atlantic, Ocean Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 and 5; Guffey, Oakridge, Creedmoor Pan Handle and Manown

Those reported working are as follows: Boone, Yough Slopes, Harrison, Allison, Eureka, Oak Hill, Plum Creek, Sandy Creek, Whitesect, Painter. Boreland, Gasleville, Boweden, Port Royal, Jumbo, Champion, Glensah First Pool, Wilgrove, Washington Nos. 1 and 2, Smithlon, West Newton and

The miners' officials say the opera tors will claim a mine to be in operation as long as there are but two men at work. The operators clair that the Pan Handle mines, operated by M. A. Hanna, where the ironclad stract is in force, worked as usual today. The miners on the other hand maintain that the entire millers and are located, is out on a strike. The operators themselves admit that there were not the usual number of men at work in the Snowden and Caston-ville mines operated by the Pittsburg & Chicago Co., where the iron-

A fair estimate shows that are about 10,000 of the 12,000 R. R. flicting. The operators assert that the river mines are nearly all running, are all idle. Specials from Monon-ghalia City say that 6,000 out of the 8,000 river miners are on strike.

New York and Cleveland Coal Co was emphatic tonight in his statement that the strike would be a failure "We had more men at work today, said he, "than any day for a number of years after a holiday. I attribute this to the fact that the men came to work because they did not care to be identified with this movement. More than 25 mines were working in the

Pittsburg district today." At the miners' headquarters, President Dolan was apparently in the best of humor. He had received ports from nearly every part of the district and seemed pleased with the prospects. "More miners will join the vement before the end of the week." he said, "and I am perfectly satisfied with the progress made. Yet there are some mines that I hoped would be idle, that were running today." Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.—The greatest

gathering of labor leaders that ever assembled in this country during a strike was held in this city tonight to devise means to assist the coal miners in their contest for increased wages. The officials represent nearly every branch of organized labor in the United States. Those present were Samuel Gompers, president of T. Ratchford, national president the United Mine Workers of America; M. M. Garland, president of Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel Workers: Stephen Madden, retary of the Amalgamated Ass tion; J. M. Hughes of the Federal of Metal Trades; M. J. Counan national secretary of the Journey Plumbers association; M. P. Carr president of the Brotherhood of Par president of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; L. E. Thomas, president of the National Pattern Makers league; W. S. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes; Patrick Dolan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America; and Wm. L. Warner, district secretary of the

aited Mine Workers. The session was secret, and it was almost midnight before it was over. The press committee, Messrs, Gompers, Ratchford and Counahan, then gave out the following statement in which was incorporated, they said, all that was done at the conference. The manifesto was:

"After an informal discussion ports were made by Messrs. Ratch-ford, Dolan and Warner in regard to the situation of the movement, and it was demonstrated that the sus was practically general in the com-petitive bituminous coal districts exginia. It was resolved that the cicuation in West Virginia required attenould become absolutely general and

With that object in view the action recommended by President Compers of the American Federation of Labor was taken, and it was determined to

It was also determined that every effort be made on the part of those resent to secure the co-operation and ractical aid of organized labor for

the struggling miners. All the circumtances warranted the firm conviction that the miners will ultimately achieve victory, and to this end the aid of la bor and the sympathetic public is in-

Conscious of the great interest which the public has in a contest so wide-spread as that of the miners it gives us great satisfaction to know that the niners have not been, and are not now opposed to arbitration. We therefore rge and advise that a conference be held by the representatives of the miners and the operators, with a view of arriving at a settlement of the present

Notwithstanding the positive anouncement by the committee that the atement furnished the press covered all the proceedings of the conference it is known that an organized effort to secure a general suspension of mining in West Virginia was decided upon. After thorough canvass of the situation it was unanimously agreed that the West Virginia miners hold the key to the situation, and without their united support the success of the movement would be greatly jeopard-

the fficials present pledged themselves to send into this field a full quota of the best organizers in their several associations.

After adjournment, in response to the question whether a two per cent. ment on all organized vould be made, as contemplated, President Dolan of the Pittsburg district said he thought such action would eventually be taken.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.—The lines are tightening in the Pittsburg mining district. The diggers in the New York and Oleveland Gas Coal company are still working, but President Dolan and Secretary Warner are preparing for a move of a sensational order. It was looked for today, but will be made some time Saturday or Sunday. President Dolan was Wickhaven today strengthening his cause there, and will visit several of the river mines before he returns. Preacher Green, the miner who was shairman of the meeting at the Fort Foot cut, Snowden, yesterday, was again in the field last night, and pre-

sided at a meeting of Gastonville dig-

gers at that place. Several flery

speeches were made, resulting eventu-

ally in a movement favoring the The Jumbo mine was reported to be vorking, and it is pretty certain that nearly one-third of the Pan Handle miners of Hanna & Co. are at work oday. The miners' officials had no information from there today, but claimed the pit was practically deserted. It was learned the mines of the Washington Coal and Coke Co., in Stickles Hollow, are working full, and yesterday loaded one hundred cars of coal.

The best information puts the strike in this district as complete with the exception of the pits of the New York small mines and several others in the fourth pool.

The mines of the Tide Coal Co., the mines of the Charles Jutte Co., and el Oleill mines at Favette and the Jones mines at Monenghalia were at work today. This condition of affairs is causing much excitement

President Dolan will probably arrange for a mass meeting at Lucyville or Mononghalia within the next forty-eight hours.

The operators say the Pennsylvania railway alone handled a thousand

cars of coal yesterlay. Pittsburg, Pa., July 11.-Today marks the beginning of the second already it gives promise of being one of the greatest wage struggles in the history of this country. Eight days ago the coal operators in this district and the miners themselves little dreamed that within one short week such an area of general suspension could be wrought as now exists in the bituminous mining industry. the mouth of the many coal tipples that dot the Mononghales, Alleghany and Peters Creek valleys and the valleys of Toms and Millers run, were open and turning out thousands and that enters into the competitive markets of the world. Now all is changed. The vast caverns are like so many

graveyards. On the hillsides, basking in the shades, there is an army of eighteen thousand unemployed, who are anxiously waiting for more to join the troops of idlers. On nearly every railstands empty cars, apparently anxious to be loaded that their burdens may be carried to the ports along the

The success that has attended the movement has greatly elated the miners, and during the next few days every effort will be made to bring out men in the few mines that are still working. This will be a difficult tesk, but they express confidence in their ability to make the suspension complete before the week is 48 hours

From the best information obtainable the Pittsburg operators are in no hurry to have the difficulty adjusted. So many of them had stocks on railway sidings which they held for an advance. Much of this was disposed of Sunday at a good profit. One prominent operator said today that it would take another week to determine the eract state of the market and by would take another week to determine
the exact state of the market, and by
that time a general cleaning up will
have taken place. All interested will
be ready to begin business on a new
basis and probably at a higher price.
"This whole thing will result in a
compromise," said another prominent operator. "The operators are in a

believe the miners are in about the same condition. It looks as if business will brighten up, and in that event the operators will be able to get better prices and the condition of business and the condition of the miner will be simultaneously improved." Just now the greatest obstacle in

the way of success of the miners is the activity of the diggers in the West and day and are getting ready to

upply all the coal that is needed three years ago when a general susrension was declared. At that time there were a rumber of operators in the mountain state that were on the verge of bankruptcy. The general uspension was declared, and there came a great demand for coal, at prices that insured a big profit. The operators railied around them a large number of men, whose friendship and support they have encouraged ever since. The operators profited by thousands and thousands of dollars. When the season had finished, and the strike was declared a failure, they balanced their books and found things on the proper side of the ledgers. They realized that they owed much of their rofit to the miners, and they rewarded them for it. On every succeeding pay day the faithful miners were paid benuses in the shape of gold pieces, and naturally the best of feeling prevailed among the employers and em-

ployed. The miners officials say that the success of the movement depends on the action of the West Virginia miners. They argue that many men in the Pittsburg district who were not affiliated with their organization, sacrificed thousands of dollars and joined it. There are a number of operators in the Pittsburg district who have expressed a willingness to pay the price demand, but the miners said nay. They will insist that a majority of the operators in the district pay the 69

cent rate or more. This is the ultimatum of the national officials, from which there is no appeal. It is known that some of the miners officials would be glad to let all the operators paying the 69 cent rate operate their mines but cannot owing to the decision of the national officials, who desire to have all the surplus coal taken from the market.

STRANGE ACCIDENT ON THE THAMES.

Dozen Children Overtaken by the Waves from a Steamboat

One day recently the steamship Avon was proceeding up the Thames to Wapping, and when near North Woolwich she caused a 'arge swell in the river. At the time there was a large number of children on the causeway bathing their feet. The swell caused the immersion of a dozen of the children, and they were being carried up the river with the tide when loud cries for help were raised.

Frederick Martin, of Barge House terrace, and Wm. Thorne, of Woolwich, without divesting themselves of their clothing, jumped into the river and swam into deep water, where they succeeded in rescuing seven of the children. Thorne rescued a girl by diving after her when she was sinking for the third time. It being stated that one child was missing, the Thames police were communicated with, and the river was dragged in the vicinity of the occurrence, but no body was recovered. The children who were rescued were supplied with dry cloth-ing and removed to their homes.

Insanity in Summer

BROUGHT ON BY NERVOUS AND MENTAL TROUBLES.

week of the coal miners' strike, and Paine's Celery Compound The Great Tower of Safety.

> Nervous diseases when aggravated by mental disturbances produce more ses of insanity in the hot weather than at any other season of the year. Nervous headaches, nervous dyspep-sia, sleeplessness and chronic consti-pation induce depression of spirits, ex-treme weakness, morbid fears, dency and languor; from these dread insanity comes slowly and sure-

Nervous sufferers have a dread of hot weather. Finding themselves deep-er in the pit of misery than they were in the spring and early summer they are in utter despair. Thousands whose cases have not been met by treatment they are now under are loudly calling

There is hope and rescue for you reader, if you are one of the sufferreader, if you are one of the sufferers. You are in need of Paine's Celery Compound, that great builder of the nervous system. Its vitalizing action commences with the first bottle you use. You soon begin to realize that you are daily drinking health. The volume of blood immediately increases in the arteries, and the body is fully fed and nourished. Your appetite becomes keen and natural, the petite becomes keen and natural, the tired nerves and brain are strengthned, and you feel impulses of h that cheer the soul.

The power of Paine's Celery Compound over nervous summer disc s admitted by tens of thou have used the marvellous medic This remarkable remedy will most assuredly meet your case and give you a new life; it will lay the foundation for future happiness and long years. Weak, wretched and infirm reader, we counsel you to make use of this life-restorer at once, and enjoy the true blessings of health.

BUFFALO BILL NOT DEAD.

New York, July 9.—The report that William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is

william F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is dead is without any foundation. F. J. Myers of this city this afternoon received the following telegram:

Stratferd, Ont., July 9, 4.05 p. m. Mr. Mayers:—Contradict all such ridiculous reports. Colonel is alive and never in better health. He is now in the arena entertaining thousands of Canadians.

(Signed)

AL. SHIEBLE.

Manager."

Swelling the Totals.—"There has been a hyena lurking around one of the Chicago cemetaries." "He's probably in the employ of the Chicago directory company."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SUSSEX

The Last Day of the Under Ca

The Prizes Awarded for Warm Words of Praise Capt. Taylor and

Sussex, July 6.—On 1 tomary visit to Cam morning in search of the doings of the citi under canvas here, y ent finds himself muchis reports of the doi while here. The morn cold, but as old Sol m to the westward its through the clouds ar ther asserted itself ar gratiful westerly bre would have been op the 74th had just com get practice, which wa day and excellent resu ed by the officers in eastern end of the gro of whose excellent t tary conduct in con effairs at Batouche, i Territory, is well know of the army in the

lion, is examining the Quite a large numb sick list, caused by other complaints caus quarters and other re-a trivial kind. To visi and men seem to vie in extending courtes visit them.

The mess of the 74t most popular one, jud the number of visitors ed at dinner by the off iarity is doubtless ow ence of Col. J. M. Ba and also to the very provided by Caterer son. Among the gue dinner yesterday Major Fairweather, ther, 8th Hussars; Mrs Major Baxter, 73rd B Kenzie, Lieut. Doherty ray 73rd Batt.; Manag Bank of Nova Scoti Mrs. Moore; Cashier Bank of N. S., Amhe lace, Wm. McLeod at and others.

Batt., with Bugle Ma the buglers have for camp, and have an each day. The brigade orders

The sergeants of No

Brigade Orders by Lieu Gordon, Comm No. 1.—Detail—Field offic morrow, Lt Colonel Bair next for duty, Lt. Colone talion; medical officer of Surgeon Major Curtis, 67 for duty, Surgeon Major talion; battalion to furn tomorrow, 67th Battalion;

C. F. O. FISET, (Col. Gordon, who commander, entertain at lunch today. Officers Beatty and Royal Berks, visited terday in company weather of the 8th ceeded in capturing at of the speckled beauti tipped the scales at 2 Taylor on Saturday

Wm. Goodfellow, S. in Sussex, died ye be buried in the Sus morrow. Mrs. Barnett, relict Barnett, for many Trinity church, arri Boston this morning, resided since the de

Ward's Creek stream

very handsome lot o was much pleased w

the guest of C. H. F. Sussex, July 7.—Su long been the repres from which arrival troops and other i have often been re ning the anxiously Battalion arrived at range, for target p their excellent band. were on hand to verandahs of the D and to hear the mi the afternoon the to Camp Sussex an by Col. Otter of Toro them for their sold Lt Col. Gordon, D.

The weather during warm, which caused sides of those gra willow trees, which stud the eastern si brought their lunch spending the day in the doings of the da A few have been sick list, one man

James Hanney, e graph, and Stipene ed with Col. Gorde the mess at noon The Y. M. C. A. ited in the evening esting addresses ha by the officers. Major Armstrong

ried to the hospital

tomperance one ev

No. 1—Detail—Field morrow, Lt. Colonel F for duty, Major Boyel officer of the day tom Wilson, 74th Batt.; no

coal that is needed. ared. At that time ber of operators in ate that were on the uptcy. The general declared, and there and for coal, at priaround them a large whose friendship and ave encouraged ever had finished, and the red a failure, they de of the ledgers. They owed much of their ers, and they reward-On every succeeding thful miners were paid shape of gold pieces, best of feeling pre-

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CIDENT ON THE LAMES.

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and rescue for you one of the suffer-Its vitalizing acith the first bottle on begin to realize drinking health. od immediately inurished. Your apbrain are strength-

Paine's Celery Comedy will most asase and give you s and long years. and infirm reader, we ake use of this life-

LL NOT DEAD.

9.-The report that foundation. F. J. this afternoon re-

SUSSEX NEWS.

The Last Day of the Citizen Soldiers Under Canvas.

The Prizes Awarded for Target Practice-Warm Words of Praise for Col. Gordon, Capt. Taylor and the Berks.

Sussex, July 6.—On making my customary visit to Camp Sussex this morning in search of a few items of the doings of the citizen soldiers now under canvas here, your correspondhis reports of the doings of the men while here. The morning, gray and cold, but as old Sol moved its course to the westward its power broke through the clouds and gueen's weather asserted itself and but for the would have been oppressive, found the 74th had just completed their target practice, which was begun yesterday and excellent results were report-ed by the officers in charge. On the eastern end of the grounds, Col. Otter, of whose excellent bearing for military conduct in connection with the effairs at Batouche, in the Northwest Territory, is well known in the history of the army in the Northwest rebel-

ion, is examining the 67th Batt. Quite a large number is added to the sick list, caused by severe colds and other complaints causes by change of quarters and other reasons, but all of a trivial kind. To visitors both officers and men seem to vie with each other in extending courtesies to all who

The mess of the 74th Battalion is most popular one, judging at least by the number of visitors daily entertained at dinner by the officers. This popularity is doubtless owing to the pres-ence of Col. J. M. Baird of Sackville, and also to the very excellent menu provided by Caterer John H. Morrison. Among the guests present at Major Fairweather, Capt. Fairweather, 8th Hussars: Mrs. Capt. Spooner. Major Baxter, 73rd Batt.; Capt. Mc-Lieut. Doherty, Qr. M. Murray 73rd Batt.; Manager Moore of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Sussex, and Bank of N. S., Amherst; Judge Wallace, Wm. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod,

The sergeants of No. 3 company 74th Batt., with Bugle Major Ashton and the buglers have formed a mess for camp, and have an excellent dinner

The brigade orders for tomorrow are

Brigade Orders by Lieut. Colonel W. D.
Gordon, Commanding.
Camp Sussex, N. B.,
6th July, 1897.
No. 1.—Detail—Field officer of the day tomorrow, Lt Colonel Baird, 67th Battalion;
next for duty, Lt. Colonel Baird, 74th Battailion; medical officer of the day tomorrow,
Surgeon Major Curtis, 67th Battalion; next
for duty, Surgeon Major Wilson, 74th Battailion; battalion to furnish brigade guard
tomorrow, 67th Battalion; next for duty, 13rd
Battalion; band for luty tomocrow, 74th
Battalion; next for duty, with Battalion.
No. 2.—Inspections—The 73rd Battalion
will parade tomorrow in drill order, with
helmets, at 9.30 a. m., on the general crill
ground north of the camp, for inspection by
Lieut. Colonel Otter, inspector of infantry.
Regimental and company how

C. F. O. FISET, Capt. R. R. C. I., Brigade Major. Col. Gordon, who is an excellent commander, entertained a few friends

Officers Beatty and Hincks of the Royal Berks, visited Squirrel Cot yesterday in company with Capt. Fairceeded in capturing about seven dozen of the speckled beauties, one of which tipped the scales at 2 3-4 lbs. Captain Taylor on Saturday last whipped Ward's Creek stream and captured a was much pleased with his outing. Wm. Goodfellow, a well known V. S. in Sussex, died yesterday and will

Mrs. Barnett, relict of the late John Barnett, for many years sexton of grounds. Editor and Captain Spooner Trinity church, arrived here from and his company of the 74th is being Boston this morning, where they have resided since the death of Mr. Barnett, two or three years ago, and is the guest of C. H. Fairweather, drug-

Sussex, July 7.—Sussex station has long been the representative locality from which arrival and departure of troops and other interesting events have often been recorded. This mor-ning the anxiously looked for 62nd ning the anxiously looked for ning the anxiously looked for 62nd Battalion arrived at exactly 8.45, and at once proceeded to the Fairweather range, for target practice, headed by their excellent band. Early as it was, large numbers of people of both sexes were on hand to meet them. The verandahs of the Depot house and Queen hotel had quite a large number of occurants anxious to see the corps of occupants anxious to see the corps and to hear the music of the band. In the afternoon the Fusiliers marched to Camp Sussex and were inspected by Col. Otter of Toronto, who praised them for their soldierly appearance.

The weather during day was very warm, which caused the sweet, shady sides of those grand old elms and willow trees, which so handsomely stud the eastern side of the grounds to be eagerly sought by many who brought their lunch baskets, bent on spending the day in camp and witness the doings of the day and enjoy a rest.

A few have been added to the camp sick list, one man having to be car-

ried to the hospital tent.

James Hanney, editor of the Telegraph, and Stipendiary Wallace lunched with Col. Gordon and officers of the mess at noon today.

The Y. M. C. A. tent is largely vis-

ited in the evening, and many inter-esting addresses have been delivered

Major Armstrong is to lecture on comperance one evening this week.

The brigade orders for tomorrow

Major Baxter, 73rd Batt.; battalion to furnish brigade guard tomorrow, 73rd Batt.; next for duty, 74th Batt.; band for duty tomorrow, 67th Batt.; next for duty, 73rd Batt.; No. 2—Inspections—The 74th Battalion will parade tomorrow in drill order, with helmets, at 9.30 a. m., on the general drill ground, north of the camp, for inspection by Lieut. Colonel Otter, inspector of infantry. Regimental and company books will be inspected in the regimental orderly room immediately after the parade.

No. 3—Transport — Commanding officers will be good enough to forward to the brigade major at once a list of the transport requisition required by their battalions returning to local head quarters.

By order,

C. F. O. FISET, Capt. R. R. C. I.,

C. F. O. FISET, Capt. R. R. C. I., Brigade Major. Mrs. Doherty, wife of John Doherty, a well known restaurant keeper, op-posite the brick block, was taken sud-denly ill on Sunday night and before daylight was dead. The deceased lady was in the prime of life and was conher sudden death caused a shock among her relatives and friends. She small children to mourn their loss. She will be laid away in St. Frances' morrow. Father Savage will conduct

the funeral service. death has already been mentioned in these notes, was buried in Kirk Hill cemetery this morning. Rev. Mr. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services, both

Rev. Mr. Neales, rector of Trinity church, will conduct services in the afternoon in the Episcopal church at Geo. B. Nugent of this place left

this morning to enter a New York hospital for the treatment of a painful complaint. He was accompa by Dr. Murray of Sussex. The ex-penses of their trip will be borne by Zion lodge of F. & A. M. of this place,

The hot weather caused many cases of the Sussex mineral water to be in the many places where it is sold

in the town. The regular monthly communica tion of Zion lodge, F. & A. M., on Monday evening last was largely attended by members of the craft. Three candilates were received and advanced to the first degree, and a pleasant feature of the occasion was the presence of Deputy Grand Master Fred W. Thompson, the grand secretary, J. Twining Hartt, and Messrs. Frank L. Tufts, Joseph Magilton and Geo. Dodge, all of your city. After the lodge closed the visiting brethren and members were entertained at supper in the banquet hall by Postnaster H. White, at which the grand lodge officers and visitors expressed nselves in a most complimentary of Zion lodge, and extended a cordial invitation to the brethren to visit the various St. John lodges which they represented. After a round of speeches the gathering rendered the National Anthem and broke up with three cheers for the Queen, the grand lodge officers and Zion lodge.

The deputy grand master and grand secretary returned to St. John on Tuesday morning. used up by yesterday's hot sun, which ranged at 93 degs. under the great day's brief report of the doings in camp. I feel, however, I should be remiss in my duty if I did not state that the 62nd Battalion and their excellent band won the highest praise of all who saw and heard them. On aving the station yard last night, they were cheered to the utmost by

the large crowd assembled, and the Royal Berks here stated that the 62nd were the cleverest lot they had ever met, and spoke highly of their military movements and soldierly deportment. Before leaving, the band played some very fine music and received the well deserved applause. The verandahs of the Queen hotel and Depot house were well filled with ladies, who joined in the applause, waving their parasols and giving other tokens. parasols and giving other tokens of

their being highly pleased. Should the day prove fine tomorrow a great many will visit the camp

and his company of the 74th is being much praised for their excellent showing in camp. The following orders by Lieut. Col.

W. D. Gordon, commanding Camp Sussex, N. B.: No. 1. Detail-Field officer of the day tomorrow, Major Boyer, 67th Batt.; next for duty, Major Hartley, 67th Batt. Medical officer of the day to-morrow, Surgeon Major Baxter; next for duty, Surgeon Major Curtis, Batt, and for duty tomorrow, 73rd Batt.; next for duty, 74th Batt.

No. 2. Transport arrangements, Battallons returning to head quarters: 1. Royal Berkshire Regiment will entrain at 2.40 p. m., Saturday.

67th Batt., 6 p. m., Friday. 73rd, Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 companies, 73rd, No. 3 company, 7.40 p. m., Fri-

74th, Nos. 1 and 2 companies, 10.20 a. , Saturday. Nos. 4, 5 and 6, 7 a. m., Saturday. Camp fires are not to be kindled vithout permission from the commandant.

By order. C. F. O. Fiset, Captain, R. R. S. I., Brigade Major. 74th Battalion were inspected today and did well under the trying circum

At the last meeting of Valley lodge, I. O. O. F., held in their lodge room on Tuesday evening last, the following members were elected office bearers for the ensuing term: G. H. Wallace, N. G.; James Thompson, V.G.; John Thompson (P.G.), B. S.; W. B. Mc-Kay (P.G.), P. S.; George H. White

(P.G.). Treas. visiting George McCain, a near neigh-bor, very low with cancer, yesterday, her little child, about five years of age, who accompanied her picked up a pill box containing two very strong mor-phine pills intended for Mr. McCain's use, and ate them, which caused death in a very short time afterwards. The little fellow told his mother he had ate them, supposing they were sweetmeats. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but too late to ren-

der assistance. Much sympathy is felt as Mrs. Campbell had gone in to assist Mr. McCain, who is a great sufferer.

MAJOR MARKHAM'S CASE. couple of hours' fun at his expense. The gallant colonel has a gift for making a fool of himself on the floor that is quite unique.

Two Redemptorist missionaries from the United States, who have been holding special meetings at the Catholic church at White's Mountain, are this week holding meetings at the Catholic church at Millstream. They will begin a series of meetings in St. Fran church, Ward's Creek road on Sunday morning next. The reverend fathers have a wide reputation in the United States as being very interesting speakers. No doubt these meetings will

be largely attended. The remains of the late Mrs. John Doherty, whose sudden death took place here on Monday morning last, were this morning conveyed to St. Francis' church on Ward's Creek oad, where high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Savage, P. P. The interment did not take place until late in the afternoon, owing to the non-arrival of relatives, who wished to be present and pay their tribute of respect to one whom they so fondly loved. The attendance of citizens was the largest seen here at a funeral for a long time

Thomas Roach of Roachville, well known breeder of Ayrshire cat-

well known breeder of Ayrshire cattle, sent to Hants county, N.S., a very
handsome helfer today.
Sussex, July 8.—By the time these
notes shall have reached the readers of
the Sun, the Sussex camp grounds will
be well nigh deserted by the military,
and many of them will be on their
way to their respective localities,
bearing with them pleasant recollections of this year's doings in Compotions of this year's doings in Camp Sussex. If the first day or so be excepted, the weather has been very fine and free from rain and its consequent inconveniences, the sun dur-ing the past few days being intensely hot and very trying to the men, who bravely endured it. As far as I can learn the best of good feeling all through has existed between officers and men. Indeed it would be impossible to be otherwise. The officers, from Col. Gordon, the commandant, down have comported themselves in the most gentlemanly manner, and have been both considerate and indulgent to the men under trying circumstances and won the good will of the citizens as well. The new commandant is considered to have proved himself every inch a soldier and well fitted for the responsible position he

holds. Col. Otter of Toronto concluded his inspection last evening and left here this morning for Newcastle. Captain Taylor of the Berkshires is much admired for his gentlemanly and military bearing, while the Berk shire lads are praised without stint. They are certainly a fine lot of well the people of Sussex for their exem-plary conduct while in camp. Indeed the meeting has been of the best and

Last evening a camp fire was built on the grounds, and was surrounded by large numbers of soldiers and citi-zens of both sexes. Dancing, singing of songs and other amusements were freely indulged in and a pleasant time freely indulged in and a pleasant time was spent. This morning the customary field drill was held, and in the afternoon a regular brigade drill was gone through in the presence of a very large number of persons assembled under the trees on the grounds to witness it. The weather was very large may be a common walkenter was very large may be weather was very large may be a common walkenter was very large warm, notwithstanding a breeze which came from the southwest and somewhat reduced the temperature. The following are the orders for tomorrow as well as a list of prizes awarded, which will be of the greatest interest to your readers and mili-

tary men especially:
Brigade Orders by Lieut. Colonel W. D. Gordon, commanding:
Camp Sussex, N. B., 9th July, 1897.
No. 1. Field officer of the day tomorrow.
Major Hartley, 67th Batt. Medical officer of the day tomorrow, Sergt. Major Curtis, 67th Batt.

Batt.
No. 2. Prize List.—The following are the prizes awarded for target practice in the

Paymaster T. E. Arnold of the 74th and Mrs. Armold entertained Col. Baird and officers of the 74th at din-ner at their residence near the drill ground on Wednesday evening last. A very pleasant time was spent.

A number of citizens treated the

picket of the Berkshire' regiment to refreshments last evening, an act which greatly pleased them. A skunk visited the camp on Wednesday night, and on being chased away used its customary weapon of self defence, causing the loss of a suit of soldier's clothes and their owner to

be considerably chaffed.

Rev. Mr. Hartley, F. C. Baptist church of your city, spent yesterday in Sussex, the guest of Sheriff Freeze. He left for home this morning. Rev. Mr. Smithers, who had been attending the funeral of his sister in Halifax, returned home this after-

Geo. Hallett, our local photographer, who has been very busy during camp time, took a view in group of the 67th battalion, commanded by Captain Baker, in front of his saloon

C. L your correspondent is greatly in-debted for news items, and also to Col. Gordon and his officers for their

Not Sustained by the Minister of Militia.

The Hussars Senior Major Fully Exonerated -Hon. Mr. Borden Warmly Praises Major Markham as an Officer.

Ottawa, Ont., July 8.—Inaccurate reports of the trouble in the 8th Hussars having been published in certain newspapers, your correspondent was It appears that on the occasion of the camp last year, a fire broke out by which some government stores were destroyed and Col. Domville alleges that the fire was the outcome of the example set by Major Markham in tent, although he (the colonel) had given express orders that no fires cordingly, Col. Domville laid a formal charge against Major Markham with a view to securing his retirement. The decision of the department just been given, the result being that Major Markham is fully exonerated and re-tains his position as senior major of the regiment. It is held by the department, even supposing there were a breach of military law on Major Markam's part in causing a fire to be lighted near his tent, there is nothing to show that the alleged order against

fires was actually given. The minister, speaking to the Su correspondent this afternoon, said it would be a matter of great regret if the services of such an efficient officer as Major Markham, who had rendered good service to the country for many years and spent his time and means to assist in maintaining the forces, were to be lost to the country over such a comparatively trivial matter.

The minister of militia has dealt with the case of Major Markham of the 8th New Brunswick Hussars, who was charged with breach of discipline in lighting a bonfire on the last day of camp without permission of the commanding officer. Lieut. Col. Bor-den has reversed the general's decision doing what was a common volunteer practice, had not done anything rong or deserving of punishment unister also held that Major Markham was not disqualified to serve on the

(Despatch to Telegraph.) Ottawa, July 7.—The minister of militia has at last dealt with the case of Major Markham of the 8th New Brunswick Hussars, who was charged with breach of discipline in lighting a bonfire on the last day of camp withon volunteer practice, had not done nothing wrong or deserving of punishment under our

olunteer system. with residing cut of the limits of the military district, but the minister has failed to find any district limitation to the New Brunswick regimental Hus-

This long standing dispute between Lieat. Col. Domville, M. P., the commanding officer, and his major has ended therefore in favor of Major Markham of St. John, so far as these two charges are concerned.

(Despatch to Halifax Chronicle.) Ottawa, July 1.—The minister of militia has at last dealt with the case of Major Markham of the 8th N. B. Hussars, who was charged with fire on the last day of the camp without the permission of the command-ing officer, and who was, it is said, about to be severely punished by the

general commanding.

Lieut. Col. Borden has reversed the general's decision and ruled that Major Markham in doing what was a common volunteer practice, had not done anything wrong or deserving of punishment under our volunteer sys-tem. Major Markham was also charged with residing out of the limits of the military district, but the minister has failed to find any district limitation to the New Brunswick re-

giment of Hussars.

This long standing dispute between Lieut. Col. Domville, M. P., the comed therefore in favor of Major Mark-ham of St. John, so far as these two charges are concerned. The incident proves that Col. Borden's sense of jus-tice is superior not only to the rigid disripline of an imperial officer, but to the influence of an active and prom-inent supporter of the government in a case where the accused is a conserv-

ative. (Ottawa Journal (Independent), July 9, 1897.) (Ottawa Journal (Independent), July 9, 1891.)

The minister of militia has also had before him the case of the 8th Hussars of Kings county, N. B. On the last day of the camp Major Markham gave the privilege of having a bonire. He was charged with a breach of discipline and it is said was about being crowded out of the regiment. Lt. Col. Domville supported the charge of breach of discipline and it is said that the major general took a similar view. Dr. Borden, it is understood, has decided that as it was customary in New Brunswick to have a bonfire on the last day of camp, Major Markham ought rot to suffer.

Then as to another charge that Major Markham did not reside within the district, the minister of militia has also dismissed this as the regiment is for the whole prevince, being the 8th Hussars of New Brurswick.

(Editorial, Montreal Gaeztte, July 9, 1897.)

Col. Domylle will have a crow to pluck with the minister of militia on Lis return from the old country. Col. Domylle 's in command of the 8th Hursars and his senior major is Mr. Markham, oroprietor of the St. John Sun, a paper with a spice of independence, which has rendered excellent service to the conservative cause. Col. Domylle and Major Markham have been at loggerheads about regimental matters for years back, and Col. Domylle has lost recopportunity of inflicting indignity upon the junior officer. Two charges of breach of discipline Col. Domylle recently brought against Major Markham have just been dismirsed by the minister as without foundation. Col. Domylle is quit foolish enough to air his grievances on the floor of the hove of commons, and the members will be assured of a

(Editorial, Montreal Gaeztte, July 9, 1897.)

(Ottawa Special to Montreal Witness, July 8, 1887.).

The minister of militia has also dealt with the case of Major Markham of the 8th New Brunswick Huserars, who was charged with breach of discipline in lighting a bonfire on the last day of camp without permission of the commanding officer, and who was, it is said, about to be severely punished by the general commanding. Liout. Col. Borden has reversed the general's decision and ruled that Major Markham in doing what was a common volunteer practice, had not done anything wrong or deserving of punishment under our volunteer system. Major Markham was also charged with rasiding cut of the limits of the military district, but the minister has falled to find any district, limitation to the New Brunswick Regiment of Hussars. The long standing dispute between Licut. Colonel Domville, M. P., the commanding officer, and his major has ended therefore in favor of Major Markham of St. John, so far as these two charges are concerned. The incident proves that Col. Borden's sense of justice is superior not only to the rigid discipline of an imperial officer applied to a volunteer system, but to the influence of an active and prominent supporter of the government in a case where the accused is a conservative, and one of the owners and manager of the St. John Sun, a prominent conservative newspaper.

N. H. S. SUMMER CAMP.

N. H. S. SUMMER CAMP.

Quaco, July 5.-The N. H. S. summer camp has received large accessions to its membership during the past few days, among whom are Dr. Bailey and Miss Bailey, Gen. War-ner and Miss Warner, Dr. Matthew, Mrs. Morissey, Percy G. Hall, Mrs. and Miss Hamilton, Miss Fairweather, Wm. Murdoch, C. E., and others. The seminary building, the headquarters of the camp, presents a lively appearance, and all the members of the society are delighted with the excellent the charming scenery of the place, together with the facility that it affor is for studying natural history, it is hoped, will be taken advantage of fully. On Saturday afternoon the party, under the leadership of Dr. Matthew, examined the caves and headlands of East Quaco. Today a party expect to go to Salmon river and Wilson's beach. Lectures will be given each evening at the seminary hall, begining this evening, when Dr. Bailey will talk about the general topography and geology of the region.

Prof. Duff is making observations on the tide with a view to compare them with the results obtained last season on the St. John river and harbor. Dr. Ganong is examining topography of the country and adding to his knowledge of place names and local history. Dr. Matthew and Dr. Bailey are studying geology, the latter especially revisiting the scenes of his early explorations in this province. Mr. Hay and the other botanists are examining the plants of the vicinity and making collections to add to the society's herbarium.

On Monday some of the members of the Natural History society summer camp at Quaco spent the day in geo-logizing with Drs. Matthew and Balley, while another party was in botanic researches. In the evening Dr. Balley lectured before the society best Mr. Hay presiding. ley, while another party was engaged Dr. Bailey lectured before the society in Seminary hall, Mr. Hay presiding. A large audience greeted him. The lecture was an interesting one, dealing with geological epochs and their story as inscribed on the rocks. The descriptions of the various formations around Quaco, which Dr. Bailey had studied over a quarter of a century before, were given, and numerous

in the province and their

From Monday's Daily Sun.

The National Hictory society members and their friends "struck camp" and returned to the city on Saturday from Qraco, after a most delightful outing in that chosen spot. All are loud in their praises of the natural beauties of the country around Quaco, of the work that was accomplished, and of the uniform kindness and courteses that they received at the hands of the people there. The weather was all that could be desired, with enough sunshine to make fit agreeable, and cool enough to make out-door exercise a pleasure. The young people of the village joined in the excursions, and both young and old attended in large numbers the lectures given by members of the society in Seminary hall.

The lecture on Friday evening by Professor Duff on "Tides" proved especially interesting to the large audience that gathered to hear him. For nearly an hour and a half he kept the undivided attention of his hearsrs while he explained the theory of the tides, and gave the results of some of his observations which he had made on the St. John river last summer and on the Bay of Fundy this year. Some of these observations, notably those on secondary undulation, are unique in tidal phenomera, and will be received with great interest when Prof. Duff publishes full results.

At the conclusion of the lecture votes of thanks were passed to the managers of the Seminary for the free use of the building to the members of the society, to Mr. Brown and his family for their unitring courteey to their visitors, and to the people of Quaco for their many acts of kindness, which did so much to make the cuting pleasant and profitatle. On the other hand a vote of thanks was tendered to the members of the society for the lectures given and to the impetus given to scientific observation by their presence. This vote was moved by Mr. M. Kelly and seconded by Dr. Gilmour, both sentlemen, as well as Mr. Rourke, who put the motion, expressing in very happy language, the pleasure that the people had derived from the visit of the soc

MARINE MATTERS.

The following charters are reported: Ship J. V. Troop, New York to Port Elizabeth, general, at or about 19s.; Aancaios, do. to Meibourne or Sydney, £3,300; barks Albania, Sabine Pass to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$12; L. M. Smith, Porto Rico to Delaware Breakwater, augar in hhds., ISc.; Angora, Trinidad to New York, asphalt, \$1,30 and discharged; ship Astracara, Puget Sound or Burrard's Inlet to a direct port U. K. or continent, lumber, \$75. &d.; schs. Syanara, New York to Halifax, coal, \$5 cents; Georgia, Edgewater to St. John, coal, 55 cents and discharged; C. C. Berry, Perth Amboy to Portland, 50 cents; Allan A. McIntyre, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, 55 cents and discharged; barktn. Peerless, Bay Chaleur to New York, sleepers, 13 cents; schs. F. A. Pike, Po.t Reading to St. Andrews, coal, 90 cents; S. A. Fownes, Fort Reading to Fredericton, coal, \$1.15; Keewaydin, Weehawken to Halifax, coal, 85 cents; Rewa, Port Johnston to St. John, 75 cents flat; John Stroup, Weehawken to Charlottetown, coal, 90 cents. The bark Vance, at the Cape, broke cable the other night and drifted on the bark Kong Syere and carried away her bowsprit and inboom. In the collision the latter bark had her hull damaged.—Sackville Post. N. S. Scott has returned from a three weeks' trip to Boston, where he was looking after the schooner Walter Miller, which went ashore off Cape Cod. Mr. Scott took two tugs to the Cape and had the schooner towed to Boston for temporary repairs, after which she will be brought to St. John. The deckload was left on the teach at Cape Cod and the load in the hold was shipped to New York.

Ship Vanloo, now due at Shelburne, takes in deals at Margarett's Bay for W. C. Eng-

Miramichi on Sunday for the U. K. with her first cargo.

Sch. Mary B., Capt. Ward, from Sackville, N. B., for Yarmouth, with a cargo of building stone for W. L. bovitt, carried away her foremast on Wednesday night, about 30 miles west of the Cape. The mast had been previously splieed, and it broke where the splice had been made. In falling it carried the maintopmast with it. All the rigging and salls were saved. A temporary sail was rigged from the mainmast head, and the vessel succeeded in getting into Yarmouth Sound on Saturday, when she was taken in tow and brought up by tug Freddie V. After discharging the cargo the vossel will be refitted. Yarmouth Herald.

Brist. Ora leads molesses at Barbados for Quebec.

Bark Levuks at Big Janeiro has been or

Brigt. Ora icads moisses at Barbados for Quebec.
Bark Levuka, at Rio Janeiro, has been ordered to Delaware Breakwater in ballant.
Steamer Fernfield, Capt. McFee, has been fixed to load at New York for Japan.
Bark Australia, Capt. Korff, from Calcutta July 1 for New York, in leaving Calcutta carre in collision with a tug and sustained slight damage. She proceeded on her voyage.

age.
A telegram from North Sydney, C. B., under date of July 4, states that str Hungaria, before reported ashore at Aepy Bay, can be floated with the aid of an extra pump and

floated with the aid of an extra pump and tugs.

Sch. Maggie A. arrived at Halifax Saturday from Channel, N. F., with 763 sacks asbestos and a quantity of wheat and corn, which was a portion of the cargo of steamer Arcadia, recently ashore at Channel.

Sch. Mabel Howard which put into Nassau June 17, leaking badly, has been again surveyed and certain repairs recommended, which 'ill make vessel seaworthy.

The Norwegian bark Belt, now on the passage to Sydney from Algoa Bay, South Africa, has been chartered to load deals at Halifax for U. K.

Ship Avonia, now in Boston from Manila, has been chartered by S. P. Benjamin to load deals. She will load at or near Avonport, N. S., probably at anchor, taking in cargo from lighters. This is the pioneer shipment of deals from the mills of Mr. Benjamin.

studied over a quarter of a century before, were given, and numerous questions in regard to points in the geology of the district were answered by Dr. Balley.

On Tuesday the members visited Salmon river and spent the day very pleasantly amid the rugged scenery of that region. In the evening Dr. Matthew lectured, Gen, Warner presiding, to an interested audience. He dealt with the various forms of life during the geological epochs described by Dr. Balley in the lecture of the previous evening.

On Wednesday the members of the Natural History society summer camp did things somewhat easily after their outing over the rough roads to Salmon River on the day previous. The botanists stadled plants in the library, the geologists went on a dredging expedition in the harbor, Prof. Duff beguiled the time with a book as he waited for the tide, while he seemed to come more lazily than usual. The day was warmer than any we have had yet. In the evening Dr.Gamong gave an intertaining lecture on some of the phart kind.

On Thursday some of the members of the N. H. S. summer camp at Quace made an excursion to Henry's lake to study principally the rilants and animals of that region. Dr. Matthew has been diligently studying the geological formation of the relighborhood. In the evening G. U. Hay lectured to a good audience in the Seminary hail, Dr. Matthew presiding. The subject was a general review of the plant kingdom, with some remarks on the distribution of plants in the distribution of plants in the province and their economic value.

S. S. Zanstbar, which arrived Saturday from Genos, left that port on the 22nd ult. When eix days out the cook, 22nd ult. When tix days out the cook, Alexander Robertson, jumped overboard and was drowned. Having got from the cabin the stores required for the preparation of dinner, he started for the galley. That was the last seen of him. The stores he had obtained were found on deck. Failing to find the man, the steward reported him missing. Can't Robinson turned. to find the man, the steward reported him missing. Capt. Robinson turned his ship round and ran for twenty-five miles in an opposite course to that he had been steering. A good lookout was kept, but no trace of the man could be seen. Robertson was about 28 years of age and was a native of port. Perth. His people now reside at Glas-gow. The deceased was at one time in the English array.

"Here," said Mr. Lushforth, unrolling some packages, "is as fine a fishing outfit as any one wants." "I don't see any can for the bait," said his wife. "Can? For the bait? What is the matter with a jug? Can, indeed! Do you take me for a tramp?

SHIP NEWS.

For week ending July 13, 1897.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

July 6-Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C Lacchier, mdse and pass.

Str State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, C Lacchier, mdse and pass.

Sch Fanny, 91, Leonard, from New Lonon, J A Likely, bal.

Sch Parlee, 124, Shanklin, from New Bedord, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Mary F Corson, 342, Baisley, from loston, D J Purdy, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Zine M, 70, Newcomb, parrespored. Lillie G, 73, Ward from the component of the component

ch Mary F Corson, 342, Baisley, from ton, D J Purdy, bal.

coastwise—Schs Zine M, 70, Newcomb, m Parrsboro; Lillie G, 73, Ward, from dericton; L T Whitmore, 230, Haley, from dericton for Philadelphis.

uly 6—Ard, S S Palentino, 1566, Aralucea, m Cardenas, Wm Thomsea and Co, bal.

S Birnam, 1566, from West Hartlepool, J Scammell and Co, bal.

S Birnam, 1566, from West Hartlepool, J Scammell and Co, bal.

S Aberfeldy, 1446, Berry, from Cardiff, m Thomson and Co, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Wanita, 42, Hudson, from mapolis; Annie Pearl, 39, Downey, from ver Hebert; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, m Sanéy Cove; Sea Flower, 19, Thompson, m Musquash; Harry Morris, 38, McLean, m Quaco.

Ard, 219, 7—S S Birnam, from West Hartleool, J H Scammell and Co, bal (reported Sun as arriver previous Gay.)

Bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from cetwood, estate O Emery and Co, bal.

July 8—S S Damara, Patterson, from Lonniet Halifax, S Schofield and Co, gea car. Str Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, E Laechler, malee and pass.

Barkth Hiliside, Morrill, from Yarmouth, m Thomson and Co, bal.

Sch Stella Mand, 98, Miller, from Providece, bal.

Sch Clifford C, 96, Kelson, from Fall River, Schs Etta A Stimpson and Hattie E King, rom the westward.
July 9.—Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boson, C E Laechier, mase and pass.
Ship Cora (Am), 1417, Fairburn, from Barbados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Bark Industria (1t), 559, Schiaffino, from Huelva, J H Scammell and Co, bal.
Sch Elta A Simpson (Am), 268, Hogan, rom Mt Desert, master, bal.
Sch Alice Manu, 124, Haux, from Boston, C Scott, general.

Cleared.

Cith—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.

Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan.
Barktn Antilla, Read, for Bantry.

Sch Rebecca F Lumdin, Raye, for Boston.

Sch Karslie, McLean, for Boston.

Sch Karslie, McLean, for Boston.

Coastwise—Schs R N B, Morris, for Parra
poro; Helen M, Hatfield, for Hillsboro; Lady
Aberdeen, Small, for Grand Manan; Princess

Louise, Watt, for Grand Manan; Levuka,

toberts, for Parrsboro; Ocean Bird, Mc
ramaban, for Margaretvine.

7th—S S Duart Castle, Seely, for Halifax.

Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.

Bark Ada, Mathlesen, for Londonderry,

Sch Saxon, Dickson, for New Bedford.

Sch L T Whitmore, Haley, for Philadelphia.

Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Provid
nee.

Coastwise—Schs Annie Pearl, Downey, for

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. san.
At Newcastle, July 8, sch Lewanika, Willams, from Hall'ax.
Galway, July 6.—Ard, bark Sayre, from St John, NB.
Liverpool, July 9.—Ard, bark Westmorland, from Hillsboro.
Liverpool, July 9.—Ard. str Cevic, from New York; Lucania, from New York via Queenstown. New York; Lucania, from New York via Queenstown.
At Campbellton, July 9, str Romfdallen, Willis, from Quebec.
Hallfax, NS., July 10.—Ard, sch Merales, Hebb, from New York.
Hallfax, NS, July 11.—Ard, sir Olivette, Howes, from Boston; sch Keewaydin, Mc-Lean, from New York.
At Halifax, July 10, sch Merales, Heph, from New York.
At Richibuoto, July 8, brigt Grimstad, Landgraffe, from England.
At Tusket, July 7, ship Ruby, Robbins, from Cape Town—46 days.
At Windsor, July 7, schs Phoenix, Newcomb, from New York; 8th, Anna E Kramz, Brown, from Boston; 9th, Susan B Thurlow, Weldon, from Boston; 9th, Susan B Thurlow, Weldon, from Boston; 9th, Susan B Thurlow, Weldon, from Sox York.
At St. Andrews, July 11, sch F A Pike, Britt, from New York.
Cleared.

Sailed.

From Point du Chene, July 4, bark Siddartha, Gerard, for Birkenhead.

Sid, str Ravendale, Luke, from New York; Minia (cable), Trott, for sea cable repairing. Sid, str Bamara, Paterson, for St John. Sid, barks Nor, Thorsen, from Maryport; Eppia, Hansen, for Sharpress.

Prawle Point, July 9.—Passed, str Halifax, City, from London for Halifax, NS, and St John, NB.

Avonmouth, July 8.—Sailed, str Alberta, for Montreal.

Maryport, July 8.—Sailed, str Lochiel, for Portland.

Liverpool, July 8.—Sailed, str Starthdons, for St John, NB.

Torhead, July 9.—Passed, bark Ratats, from Newcastle, NB, for Silloth.

Hull, July 8.—Sailed, ship America, for Quebec.

Cork, July 8.—Sailed, ship America, for Quebec.

Cork, July 9.—Sailed, str Circassian, for New York; Parisian, for Liverpool.

Saileed, str Halifax, Pye, for Boston.

From Halifax, July 10, sch Keewaydin, McLean, for New York.

From Quebec, July 9, bark Dusty Miller, for Carnaryon.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Kilrush, July 6—Ard, bark Sovereign, from lewcastle, NB. Sharpness, July 3—Ard, str Falkland, from Montreal.

Moville, July 11.—Ard, str City of Rome, from New Yorkfor Glasgow, and proceeded. Liverprol, July 9.—Ard, strs Arlington, from Montreal; Athos, from St Join, NB.; Cepasionis, from Boston; 10th, Farkmore. from Montreal; Philadelphia, from Boston. Liverpool, July 9.—Ard, str Michigan, from Doston.

Prawle Point, July 11.—Passed, strs Bra-tilian from Montreal for London; St John, from Halifax and St John, for do. Tory Island, July 10.—Passed, str Mongotreal.

From Glasgow, July 9, strs Mongolian, for New York; 10th Concordia, for Montreal.

From Liverpool, July 9, strs Tauric, for New York; 10th, Aurania, for New York.

From London, July 11, bark Drot, for Campbellton.

From Swansea, July 8, str Strathdon, Johnston, for St John, NB.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Subine Pass, Texas, July 6, ship Macedon, McMaster, from Rio Janeiro.

At Hamburg, July 6, ship Centurian, Allan, from Caleta Buena.

At New York, July 4, bark L M Smith, Smith, from Arroyo.

At Salam, July 3, schs Fred C Holen, from St George for orders; Ruth Robinson, from Hillsboro for New York.

Portsmouth, N H, July 6—Ard, sch Clarine, Dickson, from St John for Dover.

Boston, July 6—Ard, schs Sarah A Townsend, from Port Hood, CB; brig Champion, from Bear River, NS; Carrie Easler, from Wallace, NS; W K Smith, from Meteghan, NS; Daniel Simmons, from Port Gilbert, NS; L B Sargent, and Fred C Holden, both from St George, NB: Annie Gus, Lunt, from do via Salem (latter at Weymouth); Barthold, Tay; Myra B. Mildred E, all from St John; Gold Seeker, from Chatgueax Bay, PQ, Howard, from Cape Rozler, NS.

City Island, N Y, July 6—Ard, schs Utility, from Harvey, NB; Gladys, from St John; Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro, NB: Romeo, from St John; Cymbellina, from Miramichi, NB.

Lynn, Mass, July 6—Ard, schs Canning Packet, for Weymouth, NS; Talisman, for Barton, NS.

At Salem, July 5, sch Annie Harper, Golding, from St John for orders.

At Baltimore, July 5, bark British America, Steele, from Ship Island.

Vineyard Haven, July 7—Ard and sid, brig Evangeline, from Fatten, NS, for orders, for Fall River (while anchored here last right she swung afcul soh Andrew Nebenger, also anchored, tearing letter's spanker,) schs Thistle, from St John for New York; Addie Sawyer, from Calus for do; Heather Beelle, from St John for Georgia A, from St John for Pawtucket; Vera, for Bristol, RI; Kalevala, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for orders (City Island); F H Foster, from Eatonville, NS, for orders (New Haven.)

Salem, Mass, July 7—Ard, schs Genesta, from Fredericton for Saleme, fo; Ray, from do for do, fo Orders (New Haven.)

Salem, Mass, July 7—Ard, schs Prgress, from St John; J A Hyland, from do.

Gloucsster, Mass, July 7—Ard, schs Prgress, from St John; J A Hyland, from Mewcastle, PQ; Ada, from Campbeliton, NB; Annie Harper, from St

River.

At Carlenas, June 19, sch Lena Pickup.
Roop, from Mobile, and sailed July 4th for Ship Island.

At Greenock, July 8, ship George T Hay, Eagles, from Darien.

At Fleetwood, July 8, bark Normanvik, Jansen, from Dalhovsie.

At Liverpcol, July 7, bark P C Petersen, Anderson, from Bay Verte.

At Newry, July 7, bark Apollo, Lorentzen, from Bay Verte.

At Savana-La-Mar. June 21, sch Arctic, Arenburg, from Liverpcol, NS.

New Bedford, Mass, July 10.—Ard, sch Wendell Burpee, from St John, NB.

Baltimore, July 11.—Ard, sch Stark, from Quebec.

Sailed. Delfzyl, July 9.—Sailed, bark Sarmatian, for Quebec.

New Loudon, Conn, July 11.—Sailed, schas Barnes, from New York for St John NB.

Passed, barkin St Paul, from New York for Windsor, N S; sch Lizzie Dyer, from Weymouth, NS, bound west.

City Island, NY, July 10.—Bound south: Scha Calabria, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Three Sisters, from St John, NB, for New York; Three Sisters, from St John for do; Leonora B, from River Hebert, NS, for 40. Yord; ard, sers Lena Maud, from Point Wolfe, NB, for Providence; Ina, and Onward, from St John for New York, reports, June 30, when off Mt Desert Rock, experienced violent easterly gale, during which about half the deckload of latha was washed overboard and lost; Helen has sailed; Carrie Bell, from Hoboken for Portland; Allen A McIntyre, from Port Johnson for St John; Fictence R Hewson, from Shulee, NS, for New York; Leonard B, from Riverport for do; Clayolo, from Port Johnson for St John; Benj T Biggs, from South Gardiner for orders; Lucy Belle, from Salmon River for orders; From Mossel Bay, June 6, bark Ingomar

The Grocer Who Knows His Business

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

. . . Sells . . .

Union Blend Tea

Experience.

has taught him that at all timesgood or otherwise-it draws the best class of trade to his store.

No brag, no bluster, no bluff, but RESULTS.

THAT GROCER'S NAME IS - LEGION.

GEO. S. DE FOREST & SONS.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

From Rotterdam, July 9, bark Carl Frederick, for Canada.

From Rotterdam, July 9, bark Tray, for Canada.

6th for Manila.

In port at Port Spain, June 24, bark Angore, Rodenheiser, from Barbados—ard 10th from New York.

Passed St Helena, Jure 4, ship Marathon, Cressley, from Calcutta for New York.

In port at Vineyard Haven, July 8, schs Sackville Packet, from Barbados for Sackville, making temporary repairs; Onward, from St. John for orders (New Haven): Cornella Soule, from Long Cove, Me, discharging. sail.

Passed Sydney, July 10, strs Truma (Nor),
Morgensen; Acadian, Delisie; Huelva, Towill; Turrett Chief, Taylor; Louisburg, Gould,
from Montreal, all for Sydney; Harlow, Furquhar, from Newfoundland via Sydney for
Halifax; Romulus (Ger), Gerdan, from Pugwash for Sydney; Tyr (Nor), Hansen, from
Sydney for Montreal; Gardenia, Rutherford,
from Pensacola for Sydney; government str
Newfield, for Sydney; cable str Minla, for
Sydney and sid for sea.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Portland, July 6—Notice is hereby given of the following changes in the buoysge of the First Lighthouse District:

Machias Bay and River, Maine.

Middle Ground Buoy, Jnd class can, black No. 5, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Mackerel Cove, Swan Island, Maine.

Crow Island Ledge Buoy, spar, red No. 2, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

St. George's River, Maine.

Pleasant Bay Buoy, spar, black No. 5, established July 2 in 30 feet of water, marks an uncharted ledge, having about 3 feet on

REPORTS.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 6—The British sch Keewaydin, of Parrsboro, N S, Capt McLean, from Guttenburg for Halifax, N S, with a cargo of coal, went ashore on Pasque Island, near Robinson's Hole, while passing through Vineyard Sound during the dense fog this morning. Steam tug Kate Jones went to her assistance, but she was floated by the vessel's kedge anchor with the assistance of Captain Hayman and the crew of the City Head life saving station and the fishing soh Annie L Wilcox. She arrived here this afternoon and is making no water. She will proceed to destination.

Portland, Me, July 3—Sch Annie A Booth, Capt Wasson, of New York, arrived at this port today in tow of soh Sarah E Palmer. The two vessels had been in collision early yesterday morning, 50 miles south of Cape Elizabeth. The Booth lost her mizzemmest and bowsprit, but the Palmer escaped with no damage. (The Booth's cargo of laths was shipped by A. Cushing and Co.)

Bucksport, Me, July 9.—The Italian bark Salvatore, Captain Porzio, salt laden, from Augusta, Sleily, for this port, is now 115 days out and nearly two months overdue to the consignees, J. T. Stewart and Co. The bark has not been reported and the firm is about ready to give her up.

Queenstown, July 10.—The British steamer Deptford, Capt. Tokns, which salled from Hull June 28 for Miramichi, was towed to this port today by the British steamer Norwood, Capt. Boyle, from Parrsboro, NS, for Sharpness. The Deptford's tail end shaft is broken.

16 PAGES.

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GEO. S

Just received from 100 CASES FINE OLD At \$6.75 per e "USQUEBAU

Between British Troo

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is left over.-Atch

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