

Gregory, on Thursday at An-for Joe Chisholm, and on Satthe party proceeds to Chara A meeting at Whycoco n. A meeting at why could last night was adressed by the general, Dr. Cameron, ex-M.P.,

McKay, M. P. P. Glasgow, N. S., May 24 .-- A belonging to Hugh Cameron, ton, was struck by lightning last and the streak passed within hes of his sister, who was lying at the time. The windows were on either side, the plaster ed and four rooms were badly up. How the woman escaped

e hundred dollars stolen from belonging to IL. Calder two ago has been mysteriously re-

x, May 24.-The dominion govsteamer Curlew is engaged in ery protection service in the Fundy, with headquarters at rews: the schooner Kingfiesher ng after the fishery business on theast coast of Nova Scotia. arters at Shelburne: the Vigilant will be stationed up lf of St. Lawrence, with headat Souris. P. E. I., but is at attending the Gloucester hertt at Magdalen Islands; steamer is in Georgian Bay on fishing s; the La Canadiennt has gone.

in his tour through the couneting with a warm welcome ere. This last week he has d crowded meetings in Malaallace. Fox Harbor and Pugthe latter place flags were gaily to the breeze both in and on the ships in the

Sophie Reid, wife of Joseph O. aptain of the sailing packet which plies between Pugnd P. E. I., died on Thursday buried today. Deceased was even years of age and was a inter of Windsor.

Mattison of Springhill yessustained severe injuries failing from a scafforolding. four o'clock this morning the ublic hall at Parrsboro, owned ently fitted up by R. T. Smith. of that town, was totally deby fire, together with the me residence in which Mr. lived; also an adjoining tenened by him. There was only rance. The fire originated in supposed from cigar ash May 23.-Councillor T. W. ff was the victim of a runccident this afternoon His llided with Turnbull & Walsh's wagon and Mr. Longstoff was out, receiving an ugly scalp besides other bruises which ne him to his residence for ne. Mr. Longstoff's carriage lly damaged, but the horse delivery team escaped injury. Ruggles, solicitor for Peter , the alleged murderer, came om Annapolis yesterday and interview with the prisoner. is in high spirits since being ed of the change of venue ulp mill at Sissiboo Falls is do thriving business. Large shiphave been made this month by hundred teachers were present

seventeenth annual meeting of rs' Institute for Digby and Annapolis, held at liver a few days ago. The sesas an interesting and profitable



The miles of wrecked blocks as yet cursionists. The electric light plants were ren- unexplored and the numerous codered incapable of service, and the lapsed factories, towards the investi-gas lamps are also shut off, leaving the gation in which little progress has city in total darkness. Fire also broke been made, may hide any number of out in several portions of the city, and bodies, as the police have been unable the fire department was unable to to secure anything like a definite list make an effective fight, because of the of the missing. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> choked condition of the streets and In the factory districts many of the the large number of firemen who were employes on duty at the time the

constantly arriving. The only street car line running in any part of the dity south of Olive street is the Broadway cable. The power house on South Jefferson Ave. is blown to pieces, hardly a wall stand-ing. The estimated loss of the Sculin system is between \$250,000 and \$300,000. There were slaty men at work on the the street is the Broadway cable is blown to pieces, hardly a wall stand-ing. The estimated loss of the Sculin system is between \$250,000 and \$300,000. There were slaty men at work on the the street is the Broadway cable is blown to pieces, hardly a wall stand-ing. The estimated loss of the Sculin system is between \$250,000 and \$300,000. There were slaty men at work on the the street is the Broadway cable is blown to pieces, hardly a wall stand-ing. The estimated loss of the Sculin system is between \$250,000 and \$300,000. There were slaty men at work on the the street is the piece of the law providing for separate should be the front. Surgely this was some authority for us to act. The course pursued by the to act. The mark and the platform committee the platform of the independ-WILLIAM PUGSLEY. There were sixty men at work on the ent party, which he explained had been Liggett and Myers new building, in course of erection at Klemm and E. S. Carter stepped forward and Mr. Macmichael's motion of ratifi-

P. Smith of this town has cted a director of the Kings Horse Breeding Association. lands are shipping large quanf fresh haddock to St. Andrews. id a better price is obtained han in St. John.

vessels left Bear River this Boston with 118 cords wood, et piling and 120.000 feet hem-

a large fleet of vessels put to av. taking advantage of the ind to get down the bay. Amm was the three master schr. , from St. John far New York, ving put in for a harbor on

overeign arrived from St. John The E. W. Merchant is ready for St. John.

of the mackerel now being over here are shipped to the market, going via St. John. Clipper was summoned to Anyesterday to dock a bark and sted schooner. While up riv-Clipper also towed out the sch. Pearl, from Bridgetown for

fax. N. S., May 25.-There was mated scene off the harbor this ng. The ocean was fairly boiling ckerel for miles around an t of about sixty vessels floated midst of teeming schools. Some of the craft were Glouceste . The swarm of seine boats ed the fish and the two dominion ent cruisers hovered in the vito insure respect on the part Gloucester men for the three mit. Inside that limit the vesaking fish were exceedingly fordoing better, perhaps, utside. The mackerel followed e of the shore very close. Three rs from the western shore came afternoon with an average of rels each. Mackerel are mostly e fish. There were hundreds of nds of dollars worth in the which were off the harbor to-

Lunenburg conservatives today ted C. E. Kaulbach.

meeting of section C. Ward 2. which is the residence of Borden and Keef, addresses ade by C. H. Cahan, ex-M. P. Wm. Caldwell, past grandmasthe Orangemen of Nova Scotia. aldwell announced his cordial t of the government's remedial cy and his determination or the conservative Catholic as the conservative Protestant late. He strongly condemned the of Clarke Wallace and as endorsed the attitude of those members of the last parliament oted to do justice to the Catholic ity in Manitoba.

charles Tupper addressed meet-St. Peters, Richmond county, Port Hawkesbury, Invern today.

cribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

said in many parts of Canada St. John was regarded as the natural winter port. The reason St. John was left out in the call for tenders for the fast line was that Halifax determined we should get no part of it, and Sir Chas. Tupper had dropped our port to suit them. The freight capability of the

proposed steamers was dwelt with, and Mr. McLaughlin claimed that Great applause and cheering follow-

with the Grand Trunk shipping Canadian goods from Portland and the C. P. R. sending them to Halifax fo go over to Great Britain in these fast line steamers St. John would get nothing. He had little doubt but that the I. C. would be handed over to the C. P. He called upon the people to vote for the men who would secure for

them their nights. (Applause). Ald. McRobbie was giad he could not accept the nomination tendered. lim, for the party had obtained in Dr. Pugsley a man who, with Mr. Mc-Laughlin, would give the utmost satisfaction. The independents would. stand in the way of the government. oarrying out this outrage. (Applause). A. H. Hanington had always been a liberal conservative, but he could supbeen a port the government no longer. had been unfairly treated and had put up with evasive promises long enough. He felt all along that he could not support them in the remedial legisla-tion which they introduced into parliament. Even if St.John got what she wanted, he would have to differ with with reference to the-Manitoba school question. It was said by conservatives that the effect of the independent movement would be the election of Mr. Ellis. He said no-(cries of never, never)-the successful men would Messrs. Pugsley and McLaughlin. ould be E. S. Carter, Ald. Stackhouse, Ald.

McArthur and Mr. Catherwood spoke, sing to do all they could for the carty's candidates.

The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen and the candidates.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

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Bug. Giangow-Trade here continues much the same as recently reported. Saw mills are-very bury, and it is easistactory to note, in view of the conting Quebec import season, that prospects are so invorable. The ship-building yards still continue to be very hurs. Prices on the whole keep steady, but in some classes of goods, such as Baltic red and while deals, here is a slight inclination on the part of some of the smaller mar-chants to case slightly is order to induce.

The white of an egg is an excellent abstitute for mucilage.

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Academy and the La Dr. Bord

Sackville, May 9 o'clock the phy the students of th held on the Ladie various movemen a most graceul great credit on M most efficient tea system of physica At 10 o'clock th ercises were held a good audience. programme was (a) Song Without W (b) String Trio and I The Mi Recitation-British Roy E Violin Solo—Fantasie Miss Vocal Solo—Thine Ex Miss Jenn Recitation—The Schoo David David Club Swinging Fred W Vocal Solo—He is the Miss Hel Reports, Presentation

College Song-The W

College God Save The graduates i ment are: H. Rayr N. B.; Mary C. B B.; Burton H. Fo Graham Jardi H. Ernest Morris, L. Perkins, Amhe Robertson, St. Jo Towse, Sackville, The graduates Alice C. McHaff Fred L. Perkins, Louise Phinney, Leonard Reid, Ch Grace C. Towse. The string quart Misses Webb in Without Words and received a vocal solos by 1 Miss Jennie Ham Dawson were Heartz in her viol tha (Singalee) cap A. Black, Pugw prize of \$25 given society; Miss Gra. and E. Morris W ficiency in busine St. John, and E. general proficienc In the afterno hibition grounds tion of the colle sports. There w

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WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 3, 1896.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Enthusiastic Organization Meet ing of the Woodstock

Conservatives.

Dr. Weldon, Speaking at Hillsboro Albert County, Reviews His Course in Parliament.

Mr. Wilmot, Mr. Balrd and Mr. Bliss Score Points at Oromocio-Reduction of Taxation-The Toronto Globe's Complaint.

position.

Cumberland, N. S.

"The most interested advocates of protection in the United States would prefer the accession to power of the liberals-the free trade party."-Washington Post.

"When a change of government does take place there is not the least doubt but what Hon. Mr. Laurier will en bring about commercial union with the United States satisfac tory to all concerned on either side of the border."-(Interview with Boston Globe by Charles Langelier, grit candidate in Montmorenov.)

The Toronto Globe printed the other day a list of manufacturing firms al-leged to have been killed by the N. P., and is now engaged in printing demals, giving them as prominent a place in its coulmns as that occupied by the libelous misstatement. The Globe masticates the crow with considerable grace.-Hamilton Spectator.

The liberals in Compton have met in convention and resolved to support the patron candidate against Rufus H. Pope, the conservative mominee. Thus the liberals in another constituency have borne testimony to what they think Mr. Laurier's wobbling leadership has done for his party. It has put the liberals out of the field.

will ever forget that speech. As one "It is reported that Mr. Laurier was sentleman remarked at the close of closeted for a while in Montreal Mon- the meeting (and I think he was a day with Edward Farrer. The less liberal): "There was never a sermon the liberal leaders see of Edward Far- preached from any of our pulpits with the better. He has a dul- so much sound, solid, practical religion cet tongue and evil intentions. Edward as was contained in Mr. Powell's adis a modern edition of the siren and dress." politicians whose backbone is not Says the Montreal Gazette: "In strapped to a ramrod had better let

bim alone,"-Ottawa Journal. party, liberal papers have taken to Among the prominent New Bruns- printing the names of alleged conserwick liberals who are fighting the con- vatives who have left their party to servative battles in this campaign is F. join the liberals. One of these names H. Hale of Carleton. Mr. Hale sat in doing duty in a local opposition jourparliament from 1887 to 1891 behind Mr. nal is that of John T. Bulmer, who is Laurier. He is likely to sit from 1896 represented as having become so dis-

to 1901 behind the conservative premier. gusted with toryism that he had to He is a government candidate in the join Mr. Laurier. The extent of Mr. county he held for years for the op- Bulmer's coming over may be inferred from the fact that as far back as position.-Gazette. 1887 he was an opposition candidate in

A Campbellton correspondent, writ- Cumberland against Sir Charles Tuping under date of May 23rd, says: "It per. The weight of his influence may is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Mc- be gathered from the fact that he re-Allister will have a larger majority ceived 206 votes out of 5,114 cast. Mr. this time than at the last election. He Bulmer as a convert to liberalism is starts down river on Monday and will neither new nor terrifying." address public meetings at most of the Edward Gurney is one of the manu-

important places. On Friday night he will hold a meeting at Flat Lands. It is expected that Hon. Geo. E. Foster will speak in Campbellton before the fiscal policy of the opposition. To close of the campaign.

ful if it would bring that city all that seems to be hoped for. Electing two members of parliament will hardly suffice to secure it, however, unless other things are favorable. Two men make a very small lever to move a house of over two hundred—Montreal Gazette. Every liberal paper in the east is de-

ing the Hudson Bay railway as a scheme to bribe the west, while the liberals of Manitoba are attacking the government for not building the road. In Winnipeg Mr. Martin's friends declare that the only way to get commu nication with the bay is to place Mr. Laurier in power, and in Toronto the

people are told that when Mr. Laurier is in office he will do nothing at all in Political Converts. the matter. As the campaign progresses it is becoming apparent that (Amherst Press.) duplicity and deception are the chief, Whenever the grits catch a convert

and indeed only, weapons of the opthe fact is heralded abroad with most elaborate embellishments and the idea "I have no hesitation in saying that dreds of thousands who has come I look with confidence for support from the whole of Manitoba and the

Northwest Territories. In the prov-ince of Ontario, although we shall lose Halifax, who, the Chronicle states, has thrown in his lot with the liberals. a few seats, we shall, I think, win from Mr. Bulmer was never a very strong the enemy more than they will take conservative. He opposed Sir Charles from us, and in that province we shall Tupper in this county on one occasion stand better than we did in the last house. In Montreal and in Quebec no and came within some 2282 votes of dedoubt can be entertained by any perup to within 1506 of victory and stopson that we shall be supported by a ped. Mr. Bulmer is ambitious and unlarger contingent than in the last der the present circumstances may see house. I can only say, therefore, that more hopes of advancement in the grit ranks as there is a scarcity of good the prospects of the great party to which we have the honor to belong men. About the only abandonment in were never brighter than on the present occasion."-Sir Charles Tupper at

herst audience a few months ago he would lay down his life to serve A Southampton, N. S., correspondent But the grits have not made all the writes to the Sun: The enthusiastic captures. The principal canvass against Sir Hibbert Tupper's colleague, reception everywhere accorded the representative of this old county, has A. C. Bell, is that in 1891 he talked free inspired conservatives with confidtrade. Mr. Bill, who opposes Dr. Bor-Mr. Dickey is credited by den in Kings, was one of his supportfriend and foe with that quality rare ers last election, as also was W. E. in the average politician-common Roscoe. In New Brunswick Mr. Hale honesty - and his straightforward who was nominated by the conservastatements carry conviction to all his tives of Carleton ,was an old follower hearers. Few of those who listened of Blake and Laurier and was elected as a liberal in 1887. In Restigouche to Mr. Powell in Springhill last week Mayor Alexander of Campbellton, an old liberal, was Mr. McAllister's chairman at the nomination. In Westmorland the grits built high hopes on J. W. Y. Smith, son of Sir Albert J. Smith, a member of the Mackenzie cabinet but if report be true he has taken an inventory of that party and wants none of it. Then Senator Snowball has found that the liberal party is on an trying to keep up the courage of their office hunt and cares little for principles. On the Island Mr. Yeo, who has been elected since 1874 as a liberal. is out as an independent.

> A well attended meeting in the interests of the liberal conservative candidate for Sumbury was held at Oromocto last Saturday night. George F. Baird, R. D. Wilmot and Lewis Bliss addresed the meeting, and many telling hits were made

An Arichat, C. B., correspondent writes: Mr. Gillis' election is sure in Richmond county. He is stronger on the mainland than when he last appealed to the electors, who gave him 102 majority.

et legith te.exgive this untruth a denial he has ap- penses. How Mr. Laurier must miss peared on the public platform in supthe liberal government of his friends port of the national policy and the pre-sent administration. Not only does its railway subsidy sales and its comat Quebec, with its letters of credit and missions on payments to contractors, trade policy would be disastrous to and its other corrupt ways of raising Canadian industrial interests, but he money for his political war chest! points out that the process of gradual One of the unnecessary things said withdrawal of protection would be equally fatal. A few days ago Mr. by the liberal leaders in their discus-Laurier declared for greater stability sion of the tariff is that when they of fiscal policy, but now a wing of the get into power they will need as big party is advocating an inch by inch a revenue as is now raised. If they process of sacrificing our interests. do as they did when they were in pow-Such an experiment would be even er at Ottawa before they will need a more disastrous than the wild dream very much bigger revenue than is now

province, gives a bonus of \$1 a ton for representing the several wards in town every ton of pig iron which the blast meeting in different parts of the room urnace at Hamilton can produce. And and organizing. Mr. Hale is considerit has produced about 12,000 tons since committee rooms on Main street will it began operations last winter. be open every day from 9 a. m. to 10 Until Mr. Laurier can reconcile his p. m. Mr. Hale went up country this for my offices in this matter. (Apolicy of free pig iron with Sir Oliver's morning. plause). bonus of \$1 a ton added to the duty, The liberals also held a meeting last

for its production in Canada, we need night in Cole's hall, which is their not further expatiate on this point. Political Converts sition on the Maritoha school quesdidate, Dr. Colter, and by M. McDade.

Now and Then. that there were thirty-nine of that The liberal speakers in the west and party who would not vote for remedial the press are striving after points legislation, but when it came to a given that the subject is one of hun- through a comparison of the prices of vote in 1896 only eighteen stood by wheat in 1878 and in 1896, and trying their colors. What came over th early to avoid the rush. The latest is to show that under the old tariff the other twenty-one he was not prepared our own John Thomas Bulmer, now of old tariff the farmer made more money to say, but he would say that with rethan he does today. Taking average gard to Sir Leonard Tilley's wheat prices during the two years, it ment of the case, as published in the will be found that 80 cents is a price Sun, there were not more than three that is current in both years and a load sentences with which he did not agree. of forty bushels would be worth \$32. But with the bill as it came before Let it be supposed that the man who parliament he could not agree. This feating him. The next time he crawled delivers this load wishes to take home was a matter of firm conviction with with him from the city goods as fol- him, and he was willing for those who lows: Fifty pounds of dark sugar, five differed from him to have their own pounds of tea, one piece of grey cot- opinion, and they must allow him the ton, one piece of white cotton, one same privilege. He went to Sir Macpiece of shirting, one pair of boots, kenzie Bowell before the policy of the The bill for these articles in 1878 and government was declared and told the Mr. Bulmer's case is that of the third 1896, taking such qualities as are in prime minister that he could not supparty, whose interests he told an Am- large demand for the farm trade, port the measure, but on the other would be relatively as follows: hand felt that duty called him to op-

> or he could lay it aside to purchase a party man, but however that might some of the numerous and cheap ar- be, he was a firm believer in the carticles of farm machinery he could not dinal principles of the liberal conservafford in 1878, or he could put it out to tive party. He was a firm believe: in accumulate as capital. Whatever dis- the national policy, although that polposition is made of it, it is so much icy was of human origin and had its added to his wealth. It is a clear gain faults. of \$14 in money, or not less than \$20 in

goods. Newcastle, May 22 .- The Northumterland liberal conservative conven-

Chatham, Wednesday evening, President W. A. Hickson in the chair. The wing delegates were present: W. A. Hickson, Jerome Laundry, Daniel A. Hickson, Jerome Laundry, Daniel Hogan, John Robinson, Thomas Rus-that were it stopped it would be consell, E. Hoolahun, Hugh Lamont and ducive to peace and plenty. The na-

Its An Object Lesson in the Fate of New England more than you did that the minister had done so until the matter came up The manufacture of wire and wire

THE NAIL INDUSTRY.

City of St. John.

Mills-Facts for the Elector

(Daily, Sun, May 27th.)

nails has become an important indus-

try in St. John. It gives employment

to at least 125 persons, and the weekly

pay roll is over \$1,200, possibly con-

The industry owes its prosperous

There are three establishments, those

of James Pender & Co., ltd., the Mari-

time Nail Co., and the Gordon Wire

A Sun reporter called at the office

of the Maritime Nail Co. yesterday

and was kindly accorded an interview

Mr. Perkins stated that they start-

ed business in February. They have

about doubled their force of hands

since then, and are now operating

thirteen machines night and day,

turning out about 600 kegs of nails per

week. They import the free raw ma-

terial in the form of rods, manufac-

ture the wire for their nails, and also

large quantities of wire for funcing

and for the Gordon works, and for hay

baling. They now employ 34 persons,

and are short handed. They are build-

ing six more nail machines, two of

which will be ready this week, requir-

ing more skilled hands. Their pro-

duct is already two months oversold,

so that they have no difficulty in find-

The rods, which were formerly im-

ported from Germany, are now cheaper

in the states, and the company are

buying in that market. The product

The pay roll is at present about \$350

per week. The company do not make

their own kegs, but buy them, and

their manufacture gives employment

to a number of persons not on the

There are thirteen wire nail mills

in Canada. The cutput is about 200,000

kegs per year, but is steadily increas-

ing, as last year's output was about

23,000 kegs more than the year before.

The demand for wire for fencing is

The present duty on wire nails is

about 331-3 per cent. Asked what ef-

fect a reduction of the duty to say 15

per cent., or its removal altogether

would have, Mr. Perkins replied that

the industry would be destroyed if the

duty were reduced to 15 per cent. Be-

fore coming to New Brunswick he

was in the same business in Bridge-

water, Mass. There were eight New

England mills. Pittsburg and other

western competitors pressed them so

hard that the other seven sold out to

his firm, and finally they had to quit

the business, converting their factory

What happened there would happen

here if the American makers got a

chance at us. Last year they made

6,000,000 kegs of nails in the states, of

which less than 4,000,000 were cut

rails. With such a large make they

could flood the Canadian market at

less than their home prices, until com-

into one for the manufacture of ma

is all sold in the lower provinces.

with Eben Perkirs, the manager.

existence to the protection afforded by

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the national policy.

Nail Works.

ing a market.

company's pay roll.

also rapidly increasing.

Growth and Importance to the

in the usual way in parliament. And The speaker went fully into his po-

tion. He said that when that matter was before parliament in 1895. that Mr. Taylor, the liberal conservative whin, had reported to the government

state

1878, 1896, pose it with all his power, therefore he took no unfair advantage of the 1 00 government or the party when he ex-1 00 ercised his rights on the floors of par-3 36 liament. He did not feel that the 4 20 electors of Albert required him to ren-⁵ 70 der a slavish allegiance to the party. 2 00 He had been charged with trying to

As to his attitude on the prohibition

question he could best explain by pointing to his record. He never voted against a temperance measure tion was held in the Masonic hall, When one vote on one of Mr. Flint's resolutions was taken he was away from Ottawa. He thought the enormous expenditure of money for intoxi-

Lawrence Doyle from the parish of tional question was brought abruptly Newcastle; F. E. Neale, Wm. Lawlor, before the people of Canada on a day John H. Sargeant, John Riley, Roger in last December by the president of Flanagan, R. A. Murdock, Michael the United States in a way that sur-The Toronto Globe complains that Haley, Andrew McIntosh, James Car- prised and pained Canadians. And

BATHURST.

50 lbs. sugar.....\$ 4 87 1-2 \$ 2 00 5 lbs .tea..... 2 00 56 yds. grey cotton..... 5 60 60 yds. white cotton..... 7 20 60 yds. shirting cotton... 9 00 1 pair boots..... 3 50 \$32 17 \$18 26 break up ins party, truth he had this from being the truth he had In 1878 the load of wheat would fall striven to unite the two discordant a little short of paying for the goods, wings of the party, and a caucus was whereas now it would pay for them called looking towards a reconciliand there would still be \$13.74 of it un- ation. The Moncton Times had pubexpended. After buying all that he lished an article harsh and unfair to could pay for with his load in 1878, the him, but had the whole facts been farmer selling today would have near- known to that journal that article ly \$14 of the proceeds of his load left. would never have appeared in its col-With this he could go on buying at the umns. He said he was charged by same relatively advantageous prices, extremists with not being enough of

Mr. Corliss has a bill before the U. congress to fine any resident of Canada who goes to the United States Mr. Gurney see that the liberal free to work as much as \$600. Mr. Laurier has a scheme before the Canadian people to increase the amount of manufactures imported from the United States and reduce the amount produced at home. Query-Where would the Canadian workman find himself if both these projects-the Corliss one and the Laurier one-were carried out? -Montreal Gazette

The Belleville, Ont., Intelligencer has the following: "Is it not somewhat remarkable that, after the Ontario has informed its readers of the rottenness of the conservative cause. and when these noble martyrs, Laurier and Mowat, or Mowat and Laurier, are pictured in the Globe as trampling the conservatives in the dust, that not any one can be found brave enough to espouse their cause in either of the ridings of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox, or East Northumberland.'

Says the P. E. I. Guardian: The political air is thickening somewhat in Summerside. Small groups can now be seen daily in the sunny side of the street with fingers hooked in each others buttonholes and the central figure is generally some active politician or some one carrying the traditional axe. An attempt is being made to get Sir Charles Tupper to come to mmerside while on the Island. It is expected by his friends that if he gets here it will chase away the last shadow of a doubt as to election. Scotian house of assembly.

"Our farmers are prosperous contented. There is not an abandoned farm in New Brunswick, although there are many in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Many people are prone to say that under the present dominion government the financial standing of the dominion has been The fact that Mr. Foster impaired. was able to float a loan recently on such favorable terms was the best possible answer to this criticism."-Provincial Secretary Mitchell of New Brunswick, budget speech, 1895.

The Hon. Mr. Taillon has given up the position of prime minister of Quebec to contest a liberal county. Hon. Mr. Destarding leaves the senate to do the same. Sir Adolphe Caron exchanges a county where a conservative victory was certain and goes to a constituency. Sir Oliver Mowat LeBlanc in Kent are good." -no. Sir Oliver likes a sure thing and has too much prudence to risk anyand only two liberals were return thing on the chance of liberal success. Our friend, Mr. Belcourt, intends rein the whole province, while the c servative majorities ranged all way from 73 to over 2,000. resigning the county crown attorneyship, so 'tis said. If he is wise he will keep a string attached to it .-Ottawa Citizen.

St. John, N. B., electors who want

The duties on agricultural im ments were reduced last year. and their city to be named as a winter port But the manufacturers are condoled of call for the Atlantic fast line, have with by the Toronto organ of Mr. Launominated indepedent candidates to rier because the tariff on their raw run for election to parliament on the material was not also removed. The

despatch from St. John:

(London Free Press.)

issue. Being made the winter termin- iron duties are with Mr. Laurier a sore tives had their first meeting of the us of the new line would be a very good grievance. He has pledged himself to campaign in the hall in Connell's thing for St. John, though it is doubt-

of free trade which Mr. Laurier and raised.

Sir Richard Cartwright entertain dur-A National Policy Industry. ing their waking hours. At a meeting of the directors of the (P. E. I. Guardian.) Windsor Furniture company it was decided to enlarge the building, as the In the course of his present maritime tour Sir Charles Tupper will first accommodations are not sufficient for the increased business. A number of proceed to Cape Breton and will afalterations and enlargements will be made. The sales for the present year terwards speak in Guysborough, Antigonish, Pictou, Charlottetown, Cumhave exceeded those of any similar berland and Colchester. There will length of time in the history of the follow a big demonstration in Halifax, after which Sir Charles will adfactory by twenty or twenty-five per dress meetings in Windsor, Kentville, cent. A considerable amount of their goods goes to Montreal and the upper Annapolis, Lunenburg, Digby, Wey-

provinces .- Windsor, N. S., Tribune. mouth and Yarmouth. He will then return to Ontario. It speaks well for In an address to the Chambly-Ver the vigor of our public men that at 75 years of age the premier is able to cheres voters on Saturday, Mr. Geoffconduct so arduous a campaign, speakrion the liberal candidate, as report ing night after night to large audied in the Herald, said he was in favor ences, and exchanging personal interfirst of conciliation, and, should that views with his supporters during all fail. "of a remedial law drawn on the the intervening time not devoted to lines of the judgment of the privy sleep. It is now 53 years since Dr. council. He gave his opinion as a Tupper, as he was then known, enlawyer of thirty years' experience in tcred upon the practice of medicine active practice, that the bill presented and 41 years since he entered the Nova was inefficient, and afforded no redress to the Catholic minority of Manitoba." And these remarks sug-The Halifax Chronicle on March 4, gest the aptness of Sir Charles' Winnipeg question, viz., What is the 1891, had the following encouraging use of a conservative who objects to "St. John, March 4 .- The eve of batthe remedial bill voting against its tle finds the New Brunswick liberals authors, and in favor of a party that,

firmly arrayed along the line and conin one province at least, wants a fident of victory. Advices at hand tothat will go farther.-Montreal Gaznight from every county in the provette. ince show that while in some counties the issue is doubtful the liberals will Reduction of Taxation. have a distinct gain as compared with It has always been one of the first the last election. The success of Gilprinciples of the advocates of the mor in Charlotte, Emmerson in Al-

national policy to remove the taxation bert, King in Queens, Colter in Caras much as possible from all articles leton, Domville in Kings, Mitchell in that cannot be produced in Canada. Northumberland, Thompson in York, Accordingly, in 1882, the liberal conand Weldon, Ellis and Rankine in St. servative government struck off en John is confidently awaited, while Dr. tirely the duties on tea, coffee and Day's chances in Sunbury, and those tin; and from that period to the preof W. F. George in Westmorland and sent time there has thus been saved The next day the elections took place to the people on these articles alor the following amounts:

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this the government was applauded. the consumers of this country.

CHEERING NEWS FROM CARLE-TON CO.

Woodstock, May 26 .- The conserva

ward Mersereau, for the parish of dents taught us all a lesson, and we Flissfield; David G. Schofield, Edward wish to be still closer allied to the Patrick Whelan, for the people of the British isles; one flag, Hayes, parish of Blackville; Thomas Power one people, one country, one Queen. and Geo. G. Parker, for the parish of God bless her! (Cheers). In case of Derby; James B. Johnstone, Jeremiah war England would look to Canada for A car load of fat cattle was shipped from Amherst to Jas. McDonald, St. John, on the 23rd. Mullen, Jas. Maddox, John O'Shea, this connection. England is looking to Wm. Jones and John McCollom, for the Canada, and no safer or better port of parish of Northesk; Jazerd Tozer, Wm. shipment can be found than our own Taylor, James Somers and John Keys St. John. for the parish of Southesk; John A. Of his

First, Peter O'Neil and Ephriam Hays, none but kind words to say. In both for the parish of Nelson; Charles Reinsborrow and William V. Ullock, of his former contests Dr. Lewis had given him a hearty and loyal support, for the parish of Glenelg; Michael and whatever the result of this con-Bransfield and Charles Bremner, test should be, he hoped they might for the parish of Hardwick. still be personal friends.

James Robinson was unanimously nominated as the party candidate. No other nominations were offered, and Messrs. Lawlor, Jones and Neale appointed a committee to offer Mr. Robinson the nomination. The committee returned, accompanied by the candidate, and were received with

cheers. Mr. Robinson in addressing the meeting thanked them for the hon or done him. He remarked that he had already had three successive victories

at the polls and this would be his fourth, as Northumberland has never ejected him. J. L. Stewart followed and moved ceptution, which was unanimously carried, that the convention endorse the policy set forth by the premier Sir Charles Tupper. On motion of D. G. Smith the delegates were appoint ed as committees in their different localities for carrying on the campaign. With three cheers for Mr. Robin the meeting adjourned.

DR. WELDON'S HILLSBORO SPEECH.

Hillsboro, May 25.-Dr. Weldon's meeting in the large town hall this evening was a great success. William M. Barnes presided. The hall was packed, and crowds could not gain adission. Hundreds along the line of railway were left at the stations fo ed a strong candidate, and the party determined that he shall have their thorough and earnest support. want of train accommodation. Th

Among those on the platform were George Barnett, Frank Carney, Nathniel Peck, W. B. Jonah, Chas. W. Anderson, Geo. H. Steadman, Dr. G. Melvin, J. B. McAlpine, Capt. Jos. Cook, Rev. Michael Gross, Capt. G. H. Coonan, John Lewis, John L. Peck, Prescctt, A. Sherwood, John N. es and Edward McLatchey. Dr. on went fully into his course in ment since elected in 1891, speakrticularly of the bribery bill have brought in by himself. He reto the fact that the duty on calcined plaster had been greatly re-duced on the schedule prepared by the finance minister before parlian met, and that as that was a matter vitally affecting Albert county, he

strenuously opposed the lowering of the tariff on that product, and succeeded in having this article

petition was killed. for the parish of Chatham; Wm. Mc- At this time the English people never operated there had a much Millan and Arthur O'Donnell, for the faltered; it was like them to make no parish of Ludlow; Robt. Swim and Ed-fuss at such a time. But those incicapacity than any Canadian mill, but it was put out of business. Asked as to the prospect for producng rods also in Canada, Mr. Perkins said he had no doubt they would some

time be made in New Glasgow, but not until the business developed more. It is all the time growing, but the consumptive demand is not yet large two-thirds of her food supply. How enough to make a rod mill pay. It significant were the words of Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain in would need to be a big one, with a large output, in order to be a success. With any chance at all the American nail mills would make Canada dumping ground. And that would be true of other industries as well as of Of his opponent Dr. Lewis he had nail factories.

chines.

Mr. Perkins said he believed the United States could prosper now without a high tariff, because they have by protection built up their industries to a position of great strength. They are over producing in many lines, and would be very glad to get a market like that of Canada.

Hon. Mr. Costigan and Senator Adams MEETING OF ST. JOHN DEANERY Address the Electors. AT WELSFORD.

The quarterly meeting of the St. The Minister of Marine Given a Hearty Recep-John deanery was held at Welsford on May 26th. Those present were tion-Mr. Blanchard's Election Archdeacon Brigstocke, the rural Considered Sure.

dean, and the Revs. J. deSoyres, W. Bathurst, N. B., May 26 .- Hon. John O. Raymond, R. P. McKim, W. H. Costigan, minister of marine and fish- Sampson, H. M. Spike, L. A. Hoyt and eries, accompanied by Hon. Senator W. B. Armstrong, the rector of the parish. In the evening a missionary Adams, arrived here by the accommodation train last night. Although their neeting was held at St. Luke's church, coming was not known until a late adjoining the rectory, at which very nour in the day, a large number of interesting speeches were given by conservatives were present at the sta- Mr. Raymond on home missions, Mr. tion to welcome them. The party, deSoyres on domestic and Mr. McKim however, was, as they always are, alive on foreign missions. All the speakand notwithstanding that a concert ers were listened to with marked atwas being held for the benefit of the tention, and a general interest was iremen to whose wishes and for whose awakened in what is now one of the benefit Bathurst always defers, a meet-great questions of the age, namely, ing was organized and held in the libthe evangelizing of the world eral conservative club room. George

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PRIEST.

vess thinking during school hours.

Don't let it occur again."-Answers,

Gilbert occupied the chair and introduced Hon. Mr. Costigan, who was at tentively listened to by an audience of A Memramcook despatch of Wednesday says: Rev. Joseph Bazoge, C. over one hundred persons, who had over one hundred persons, who had been called together at the late hour of 10.30 o'clock. It is needless to say the hon. minister gave a very explicit de-monstration of the way in which the monstration of the way in which the affairs of the dominion have been look-ed after by the present government, and judging by the frequent outbursts of applause, there was but one sentiof applause, there was but one sentiof applause, there was but one senti-ment prevailing, viz., that the liberal conservative government was the one Father Bazoge was born in France conservative government was the one for the country. The minister of marine was followed by Hon. Senator during the Crimean war, was present Adams, who delivered one of his soul at the siege of Schastaopol and received an honor medal at the conclustirring speeches, impressing those sion of the war. He came to New present with his own and the party's Brunswick in 1964, taught for some earnestness in the welfare of the dotime in St. Joseph's college, then first ninion. founded, and afterwards as pastor in

After a vote of thanks to the speak Madawaska, Barachois and Cocaigne. ers and the chairman, the meeting ad-During the past eleven years he has journed. Mr. Blanchard was in town been one of the assistant priests in today and in conversation with your Memramcook, where his funeral will correspondent stated that never in his take place on Friday at 10 a.m. experience as a politician did the prospect look brighter. He says he will

Teacher-Thomas I saw you laugh elected by a greater majority than just now. What were you laughing he has before had. about? Tommy-I was just thinking about something. "You have no busi-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Hurdle race-Ge Three broad ju ft. 71-2 in. Mile race-Frank Putting hamme 81-4 in. Mile bicycle rac Pole vault_J J The judge was Prof. A. B. Tait: A silver cup has a association on wh best all round ath ing year shall be were present lison. The Ladies' Coll took place this eve An admission of in order to lessen notwithstanding room was at a pre to go away. The did and did credi formed and their The long program with rapt attention (a) Prayer from Der (b) Suite of Waltzes. Violin Devotional Exercises German Salutatory Miss Laur

Essay-Advantages of Miss Be Piano Solo-Rhapsod Miss N Superstition......Mu Superstition......Mu Vocal Solo—Im Herb Miss Ma Individulaity...

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Miss Jennie Han Miss Sylvia Bla The graduates i Bertha Gale Cann Dormer Dixon, P Mary Josephine B.; Alice May H B.; Annie Allison N. B.; Roberta T



THE NAIL INDUSTRY.

owth and Importance to the City of St. John.

et Lesson in the Fate of New England Wills-Facts for the Electors.

(Daily Sun, May 27th.) nanufacture of wire and wire as become an important indus-St. John. It gives employment ast 125 persons, and the weekly l is over \$1,200, possibly cony more than amount. ndustry owes its prospero e to the protection afforded by tional policy. are three establishments, those es Pender & Co., ltd., the Mari-Tail Co., and the Gordon Wire orks. n reporter called at the office Maritime Nail Co. yesterday s kindly accorded an interview ben Perkirs, the manager. erkins stated that they startiness in February. They have doubled their force of hands hen, and are now operating machines night and day. out about 600 kegs of nails per They import the free raw mathe form of rods, manufacwire for their nails, and also uantities of wire for funcing the Gordon works, and for hay They now employ 34 perso short handed. They are buildmore nail machines, two of vill be ready this week, requirore skilled hands. Their proalready two months oversold. they have no difficulty in findnarket rods, which were formerly im-

from Germany, are now cheaper states, and the company are in that market. The product old in the lower provinces. pay roll is at present about \$350 ek. The company do not make wn kegs, but buy them; and anufacture gives employment mber of persons not on the y's pay roll.

are thirteen wire nail mills ada. The cutput is about 200,000 r year, but is steadily increaslast year's output was about egs more than the year before. pinand for wire for fencing is pidly increasing.

esent duty on wire nails is 31-3 per cent. Asked what efeduction of the duty to say 15 at., or its removal altogether have, Mr. Perkins replied that ustry would be destroyed if the ere reduced to 15 per cent. Being to New Brunswick he the same business in Bridge-Mass. There were eight New mills. Pittsburg and other competitors pressed them so at the other seven sold out to n, and finally they had to quit iness, converting their factory e for the manufacture of ma-

happened there would happen the American makers got a at us. Last year they made kegs of nails in the states, of less than 4,000,000 were With such a large make they lood the Canadian market at n their home prices, until comwas killed. The mill his firm

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MOUNT ALLISON

Closing Exercises at the Sackville Institutions.

Gymnasium Class Exhibition and the Names of the Prize Winners.

Academy and the Ladies' College Exercises-Dr. Borden's Report.

Sackville, May 25.-This morning at

9 o'clock the physical culture drill for the students of the Ladies' College was held on the Ladies' College lawn. The various movements were performed in a most graceul manner and reflect great credit on Miss Webster, who is a most efficient teacher of the Delsarte system of physical culture.

At 10 o'clock the academy closing exercises were held in Lingley hall before a good audience. The following varied programme was well carried out:Dr. Stewart

(a) Song Without Words.......Mendelssohn (b) String Trio and Fiano......De Beriot The Misses Webb. Rec2tation-British Government in Ameri-Henry William A. Henry. William A. Court, Vocal Solo-Love in Spring..... Miss Nan Thompson. Organ Solo-Fugue in C Major... Miss May Rowley. Essay-This Canada of Ours... Roy E. Smith. Violin Solo-Fantasie Martha.... ...HerbartBach Roy E. Smith. Violin Solo-Fantasie Martha......Singelee Miss Heartz. Vocal Solo-Thine Eyes of Blue......Bohm Miss Jennie Hamiltoni Rectitation-The Schoolmaster's GuestsCarletor David Likely. Club Swinging Fred W. Dobson. Blaikle Fred W. Dobson. Vocal Solo-He is the Best of All. Schumann Miss Helen Dawson. Reports, Presentation of Diplomas, Prizes,

etc. College Song-The Wandering Singer's Pa-trolClarke College Glee Club. God Save the Queen.

examiner in harmony, says that the The graduates in commercial departwork being done is "truly admirable." ent are: H. Raymond Ayer, Sackville, The prizes at the Ladies' college for N. B.; Mary C. Beatteay, St. John, N. the year were: Miss George, Sackville, B.; Burton H. Ford, Sackville, N. B.; prize given by Roderick McDonald for S. Graham Jardine, Kingston, N. B.; best original oil painting. Misses Nel-H. Ernest Morris, Wallace, N. S.; Fred L. Perkins, Amherst, N. S.; George R. Robertson, St. John, N. B.; Grace C. Pridham. Two prizes, value \$15, and towse, Sackville, N. B. The graduates in stenography are: best work in musical history and play-Towse, Sackville, N. B. Alice C. McHaffey, Sackville, N. B.; ing from memory were won by Miss Fred L. Perkins, Amherst, N. S.: S. Newman and Archie Crossman, The Louise Phinney, Sackville, N. B.; E. natural science prize, given by the Leonard Reid, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Alumni society, was won by Miss Grace C. Towse, Sackville, N. B. Hicks, Sackville. The prizes for the Grace C. Towse, Sackvine, N. D. The string quartette, composed of the Misses Webb in Mendlessohn's Song

done

Without Words excelled themselves corn, Edith Thackston and Lena Esterbrooks. and received a hearty encore. The vocal solos by Miss Nan Thompson The essay prizes were won by Misse Miss Jennie Hamilton and Miss Helen Kate Weldon, Annie Maxwel and Robert A. Murchie. Other prizes were Dawson were well received. Hiss

Heartz in her violin solo Fantasie Mar-tha (Singalee) captivated the audience. Mabel LePage, Lila Borden, Lena A. Black, Pugwash, mathematical Powell, Maude McNally and Sadie prize of \$25 given annually by Alumni Dobson. The art department of the ladies' ociety; Miss Grace Towse, Sackville,

and E. Morris Wallace, \$10 for procollege is comprised in the Owen's Museum of Fine Arts, which was founded by John Owens of St. John dency in business course: B. Stone. St. John, and E. Brecken, \$5 each for general proficiency.

St. John, and E. Brecken, \$5 each for general proficiency. In the afternoon in the Sackville ex-hibition grounds the Athletic associa-tion of the college held their annual sports. There was a good attendance, it being a holiday, and the weather most favorable or outdoor sport. The t favorable or outdoor sport. The works of art." The tea ching staff is number of entries were large and in comprised in Prof. John Hammond, R. C. A., who is an exhibitor in the some cases the competition was very keen. The prizes, many of which were Paris Salon, Royal Academy, London handsome, including several medals, National Academy of Design, New were given for competition by the York and other leading art exhibitions friends of the institution. The followof Europe and America, also a meming were the events and winners: ber of the Royal Canadian Academy Standing broad jump-P. Butler, 10 with its highest rank, R. C. A.-Miss Bessie Alcorn and Miss Ethel Ogden. ft. 8 in. 100 yards dash-G. Tuttle, 11 2-5. The course of study is based on the Putting shot-J. Brooks, 32 ft. in. system in use in the best art schools yards dash-George Tuttle, 220 of Europe, which includes freehand and model drawing from the flat and Running broad jump-J. Rice, 17 ft. antique, painting from the cast, still 93-4 in. life, flowers, landscape, marine, port-Running high jump-J. Rice. Hop, step and jump-J. Rice. rait and the draped living model: also perspective composition, modelling, 440 yards dash-Geo. Tuttle. Hurdle race-George Johnson, 21s. etching and China painting. The interior of the gallery calls attention to Three broad jumps-Jabez Rice, 31 a peculiarity in it. It is the fact that ft. 71-2 in. the managers have expended their Mile race-Frank Lucas, 6 min. funds upon a very characteristic and Putting hammer-J. Brooks, 72 ft. wide selection of original studies in 81-4 in black and white and in water color Mile bicycle race-J. Brooks, 2.12. by the great London masters. These are invaluable, as giving a key to the Pole vault-J. Jay, 8 ft. 61-4 in. The judge was F. McDougall; timer, greater works of the artists repre-Prof. A. B. Tait; starter, C. Pickard. Thus, of the English school, ented. A silver cup has been provided by the the gallery has original works by Mor-land, Sir John Gilbert, Collins, Hunt, association on which the name of the best all round athlete of each succeed-Copley, Fielding, Mulready, Stanfield, ing year shall be engraved. The med-als were presented by Mrs. (Dr.) Al-ring, Jashua Reynolds, West, Elizabeth Thompson and others. In the col-The Ladies' College closing exercises lection, which was the president's, are took place this evening in Lingley hall. specimens of Richardson, Pugin, Mil-An admission of 25 cents was charged lars, David Cox, Sir A. Calcott, Prout, in order to lessen the attendance, yet, notwithstanding this, even standing Creswick, Absalon and Frederic Taylor. These cover the greatest names room was at a premium, and many had in English art. Some of them are to go away. The exercises were splen-did and did credit to those who perslight sketches and some are finished B works, but the important point is formed and their talented instructors. that the student can study the work of the English school by specimens The long programme was listened to with rapt attention and was this: from the hand of each master. Ther God Save the Queen. Prayer from Der Freischutz......Weber Suite of Waltzes. (Study in Rhymth)... are works also from the hands of Gas par and Nicholas, Poussin, Carlo Dolci, Sir Peter Lely and Rembrandt, and Violin Ens among the moderns from Horace Vernet, Olaude Vernet, Bouvier and Jean Miss Laura Mit Francois Millet. Canadian art is rep Wantages of an Education. Miss Bertha Cann. o-Rhapsodie Hongroise..... Miss Mialina Boal. resented in examples by J. Hammond and Blair Bruce. ...Liszt The number of students in the art lepartment this year is over fifty, and Miss Alice H Miss Josephine Faulkner the work done in the gallery was land, N. S. superior to that of any previous year, liss May Tremaine and compares favorably with that done in the art school, Montreal. In comparing these institutions we note that the students here are amateurs, while at the latter institution many have studied abroad. In the work from the cast or charcoal drawing Miss Blanche Nelson, Miss Johnston and Miss Pickard (Fredericton), Miss Large (Char-Veleditory......F. Lusz. Vocal Solo-The Lorelei......F. Lusz. Mise Cornelia Fanning. Reports. Conferning Degrees, Awarding Prizes. Duo-I Walted for the Lord... Mendelmooh Chorus and Orchestra. lottetown), Misses Harris and Esterbrooks (Sackville), and Messrs. Lucas and Van Wart descrve credit. In the still life cast Misses George, Nelson McLeod and Black display work which is broad and effective. Miss George Miss Sylvia Black, second soprano. The graduates in arts, M. L. A., are: (Sackville) won the prize for the best oil painting, which becomes the prop-erty of the institution. Miss Bessie MoLeod shows the strongest work, Bertha Gale Cann, Yarmouth, N. S.; M. Bertha Gale Cann, Yarmouth, N. S.; M. Incheou shows the strongest work, Dormer Dixon, Point de Bute, N. B.; while Blanche Nelson (Truro) has the Mary Josephine Faulkner, Moncton, N. B.; Alice May Harrison, Bathurst, N. from the gallery we must mention B.; Anice May Harrison, Bathurst, N. from the gallery we must mention B.; Annie Allison Maxwell, Welsford, N. B.; Roberta Thompson Murchie, St. rison, Yould, Copp. England, Beharrel N. B.; Roberta Thompson Murchie, St. rison, Yould, Copp. England, Beharrel

Stephen, N. B.; Nellie Alberta Weldon, St. John, N. B.; Kate May Weldon, St. John, N. B. The graduates in music are: Organ teachers' diploma, Frank William Har-rison, Sheffield, N. B.; organ and plano, teachers' diploma Miss Edna Mary Rowley.

teachers' diploma, Miss Edna Mary Rowley. Rowley. Rowley. Rowley. Great honor is due the instructors on the board of regents, which after Bruce, M. Hale, Bessie Colwell. Class Rowley, Marysville, N. B.; plano, art-ists' diploma, Miss Malina May Boal, Sussex, N. B.; violin, teachers' diploma, Miss Laura Heartz, Truro, N. S. Dr. Borden reported somewhat as fol-lows: The history of the year was characterized by quiet unobtrustive and the months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the scheresterized by quiet unobtrustive and for months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the lows: The history of the year was for months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the scheresterized by quiet unobtrustive and for months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the scheresterized by quiet unobtrustive and for months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the scheresterized by quiet unobtrustive and for months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the scheresterized by quiet unobtrustive and for months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the scheresterized by quiet unobtrustive and for months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the scheresterized by quiet unobtrustive and for months. Mr. Humond is now engaged in painting 'Paradise Valley,'' a scene in the scheresterized by quiet unobtrustive and the finished in a lows: The history of the year was characterized by quiet, unobtrusive ap-plication to work. The number of pu-pils enrolled was 203, against 180 last year. This increase, however, is prin-

year. This increase, however, is prin-cipally in the case of non-resident pu-be said. Miss Alcorn :s a most faithcipally in the case of non-resident pu-pils who are beginning to appreciate more fully the superior advantages Mt. Allison art and conservatory depart-the conservatory depart-the conservatory depart-the fully the superior advantages Mt. Allison art and conservatory depart-the conservatory depart-the fully the superior advantages Mt. Allison art and conservatory departments afford. In the literary depart-ment there are 145 pupils, in the musi-commendation.

cal 141, and arts 49. The staff of teach-Sackville, May 26 .- The concert this morning in Beethoven hall was one of McCord of the freshmen class. ers for next year, with one exception, remains the same. We regret the loss the finest ever given here. The long from our ranks of one of our most de-voted and successful teachers. Were with perfect ease. The violin ensemble Miss Alcorn leaving for any other ob- (Beethoven) received a hearty enject than going into the foreign mission core. The violin solos by Miss Susan field we should raise our most vigor-Webb, especially Fantaisle "Oberon" (Hermann) were well received. The ous objections. Miss Alcorn has been so closely identified with the Christian vocal solos of Misses Nan Thompson life of the school and has and May Tremaine called forth great applause, and the latter responded to freshman Latin, Julia Colpitts. little ways to promote the best interests of the young ladies who have gathered here that she has endeared herself to all the students and made webby solo from De Beroit Fantalsie, "Scene de Ballet," received for Miss Webb, who is a perfect artist, an enherself invaluable to the school. We core. Miss Bruce, who always carries all wish Miss Alcorn God speed in her away her audience, rendered "Reverie" new field of toil. The general health (Viluxtemps) in her most artistic manful year in the history of the univerof the students was excellent throughney. Miss Phinney in her reading, sity, making special mention of the out the year. Our conservatory this "Bobbitt's Hotel," displayed her abil-Massey bequest. He stated that a genyear has done better work than ever ity in elocution and reflected credit on before. The director is both a musi- Miss Webster. The following was the

cian and a teacher. He is ably sup-ported by Miss Fanning, who as a vocal teacher excels. Our violin department is too well known to require commen-dation here. Prof. Chisholm has few equals in Canada as a violin instructor. The grade of harmony work done would do credit to any institution on the con-do credit to any institution who excises as 4. Vorat solu-

sume a much different appearance.

Miss Susan Webb. 4. Vocat solu-(a) No One My Gritef Can Feel.... P. Tchaikowsky (b) Still as the Night.....B. Bohm Miss Hannah Thompson. 5. Violin solo-Reverie......Vieuxtemps Miss Jean Bruce. 6. Rihapsodie Hongroise No. 4.....Liszt Miss Fulvia Dickie. 7. Vocal-Angels' Trilo, from Blijah.... Miss Supp and Mosher.

Vocal—

 (a) Ein Kleines Lied.....Franz
 (b) Good Night.....
 (c) Thou Art Like a Flower. Schumann Miss Helen Dawson.

 Rigolletto Fantaiste.....Liezt Miss A. Burbank.
 12. Vocal—(a) Ich Hebe Dich.....Greig (b) Du bist wie eine Blume.....Chadwick

...Chadwick

Miss Tremaine. 13. Concerto in G Minor...Ignace Moscheles Solo-Miss Laura Newman. 2nd Piumo-Mr. Wootton.

The college convocation exercises took place in Lingley hall tonight be- Jay, C. Buffett. Passed: Richard. Patfore an extremely large audience-at least as many as were able to get within the doors, and even standing room was at a premium. On the platform were the members of the faculty and

for essays were awarded to Ada Kil-lam and Annie Sprague of the sopho-mores and Eugene Forsey and Geo. B. Buffet), W. Turner, Metzler, T.

Pugsley. Freshman Mathematics Class I.: Plack Julia Colpitts The election in the second year: Herbert Clegg, \$15; John Davis, \$10; in the England, P. Black, Julia Colpitts, first year, F. Barrett, \$15; Eugene For-Blanchet, Rowley, Enman. 'Class II.: sey, \$10. The class prizes, \$20 each, Champion, Matthew, L. McDonald, were awarded: Logic, Louise Webb; Hanson, Fawcett, C. Turner, Colpitts, psychology, Alfred Rogers, Halifax; Lena Howe, Forsey, Young, Barrett, chemistry, Bessie Colwell; soph. mathe-Webb, James, Forbes . Passed: Ain-ley, Smith, W. Turner, Cadwallader matics, Annie Sprague, Ada Killam; Borden, S. Bertha Sangster, N. Macmatica

The "Harry Sheffield Mather Donald, Pugaley, Tweedie, Baker, Fuller, Harvie, Patterson. Scholarship" was won by Bessie Alex-ander, and the English prize for the best average and English during the course was also won by Miss Alexan-Frishman Physics-Class I.: Rogers, P. Black, Forsey. Class II.: Enman, England, C. Turner, Hanson, Tweedie, Dr. Allison reported the most success-

(Grace Paisley, L. Rowley, Blanchet Ainley), Julia Colpitts, Lucas, W. Turner, Maud Cadwalladar, A. E. Fuller, Rice, Lena Rowe, Forbes, Pugsley, Borden, Nina McDonald.

tleman had offered the sum of \$500 for Freshman Latin-Class I.: Julia Colthe purpose of enlarging and moder-inizing Lingley hall. He then called pitts, F. Webb, Aline Blanchet, L. R. McDonald. Class II.: L. Rowley, A. on the audience to assist in the pro-Webb, James, McCord, Ella Matthew, ject, and before the convocation closed Alice Harrison, C. Avard, Maud Cadthe subscriptions had reached \$1,200, so walladar, P. Smith. Passed: F. Estathat by next year Lingley hall will asbrooks, Forbes, Baker, Brooks, Steeves, Barrett, A. Fuller.

Sophomore Essays-Ada Killam, An-UNIVERSITY OF MOUNT ALLISON rie Sprague, Clegg, Colwell, Paisley, COLLEGE. Steeves, Porter. Class II.: Avard, Chowen, Sangster, Alice Sprague, Al-

Class Lists, May, 1896. Psychology-Olass I.: Rogers, Louis Webb, Clegg, Mary Beharrall, M. Horn, stat, Dystant, S. Johnson, C. Johnson, A. Fuller. Class II.: Douglas, C. Killam, F. Hart, F. Estabrooks, Patterson. Chowen, Maggie Graham, Grace Paisley, A. Buffett, Haney, J. Black, Embree, (Jardine and Rice). Passed: McLaren, Dystant, Porter, Ambrose, Davis, McNeill, Butler. Evidences of Christianity-Class I. Rogers, Alexander, Clegg, Armstrong, inson, Mary Beharrell. Class II.: Miss Dixon, Miss Murchie, A. Hartt, Alice Harri-Borden, Ergland, Baker, Curry, Ella Matthew, Forbes, Lucas, Ainley, Davies, Fuller, Pugsley, Smith, W. Turson, Patterson, Dystant, M. Horn, Douglas, Ambrose, Bent, Bayley. Passed: McLaren, McNeill, Kate Welner, Metzler. Roman History-Class I.: Julia Coldon, Jones; C. Buffett, Richard, Jay, pitts, Aline Blanchet, L. R. McDonald, Baker, Clars II.: James, McCord, L. Embree, Chowen, Davis, Stoney, Har-Rowley, F. Webb, Avard, Barrett, Ella vey, Foote, N. Weldon, Bertha Cann,

Matthew, H. Steeves, A. Webb, Mand Cadwalladar. Passed: Brooks, Forbes, International Jaw-Class I: Marv Beharrell. Class II.: Walker, Harvie, terson, Jones.

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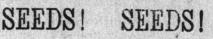
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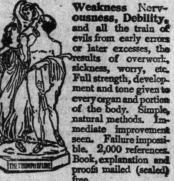


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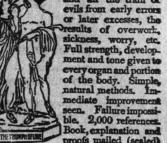
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ING OF ST. JOHN DEANERY AT WELSFORD.

quarterly meeting of the St eanery was held at Welsford y 26th. Those present were con Brigstocke, the rural and the Revs. J. deSoyres, W. R. P. McKim, n, H. M. Spike, L. A. Hoyt and Armstrong, the rector of the In the evening a missionary was held at St. Luke's church. ng the rectory, at which very ing speeches were given by ymond on home missions, Mr. on domestic and Mr. McKim eign missions. All the speake listened to with marked atand a general interest was ned in what is now one of the questions of the age, namely, ngelizing of the world.

DEN DEATH OF A PRIEST.

mramcook despatch of Wedsays: Rev. Joseph Bazoge, C. one of the curates of this pard suddenly this morning of He had attended a Il last night, returning to the erv about midnight. His death occasioned so much surprise that of Father Lefebvre since months ago. It was generalon that his heart was affected. Bazoge was born in France He served in the French army the Crimean war, was present siege of Schastaopol and rean honor medal at the concluthe war. He came to New rick in 1964, taught for some St. Joseph's college, then first , and afterwards as pastor in ska, Barachois and Cocaigne. the past eleven years he has ne of the assistant priests in cook, where his funeral ace on Friday at 10 a.m.

r-Thomas I saw you laugh ow. What were you laughing Tommy-I was just thinking nething. "You have no busiinking during school hours. t it occur again."-Answers.

of Stanhope, P. E. I., was valedictor ian. The following was the programme together with the names of the graduates:

Reading Scripture and Prayer. Music-Violin Concerto in A Minor. Accolay Miss Susie Webb. Addresses by Graduading Class. 1. The College Student Sociality......

elation Through Nature..... 2. Re Music-Sweet and Low...... The Gree Club, 6. The Manitobo School Question.

W. M. Bent nextional Law and the China-nese War......S. J. Foote Internatio actional Law Inese War. Craving for Fleton. J. E. Jay Bent. A. Fuller. Music-Gay

11. The Influence of Environm 13. Pantheism ... 14. Valedictory ... Music-Selections.

GRADUATES IN ARTS.

A.-Bessie Alexander, Stanhope, E. I.; Rupert Otto Armstrong, North Kingston, N. S.; Mary Maude Beharrell, Annherst, N. S.; William Malcolm Bent, Paradise, N. S.; Claude Buffett, Grand Bank, Nfld.; Samuel James Foote, Grand Bank, Nfid.; Stafford Knowles Harvie, Avondale, N. S.; Margaret Lucie Horn, Pictou, N. S.; Jonathan Edwards Jay, Mt. Stewart, P. E. I.; Howe Alonzo Jones, Monoton, N. B.; John Edgar Peters, St. John's, H. Borden, Bruce, Jessie Wall, Lila Nfld.: Henry Pierce, Malpeque Road, P. E. I.; William Edward Rowley,

Marysville, N. B.; David Walker, Malt-M A. (In course.)-Gibert Sherwood Dobson, B. A., '90, B. A. Sc. (McGill), Kingston, Kent Co.; Charles Herbert Huestis, B. A., '85. Hamilton, Bermu Laura Alacia. Lathern, B.A., '91, Dart-mouth, N. S.; Elizabeth Lovitt, B. A.,

S., Larmouth. N. S.; George Johnson Oulton, B. A., '93, Monoton, N. B.; Herbert Werren Sangster, B. A., '89, LL. B. (Dal.), Windsor, N. S. At the alternation of the state of At the alumnae meeting this after-

noon Mrs. Crowell of Halifax was elected president, and Mrs. Archibald Jones. and Miss Reid of Amherst representatives on the board of regents. The annual meeting of the Alumni society was held this afternoon. Miss Nettie Thomas, first vice-president, was in the chair. The following meeting of the Alumni society Thomas, first vice-president, was in the chair. Sophonizer Greek-Class I.: McDon-ald, Hanson, Clegg, Enrman. Class II.: A. Webb, Avard, James Passed: Baker, Estabrooks, Steeves, McLaren, Dystant, Ambrose, (Allison and F. Hart), (McNeill and Stoney).

The following were elected officers: President, F. W. Harrison; ist vice-president, Rev. J. W. Prestwood; 2nd II.: (Pugsley and D. Webb), (Alice

all and 7 75 . ART GALLERY. 1. 1. 20 20 10 Paisley. Passed: Chowen, Clegg. Steeves, Pierce, Alice Sprague, Mc-

mathematics-Class II.: M. Neill, C. Johnson. Horn, M. Hale, Jones, Rowley Students in honors-Seniors, English: Bessie Alexander and Laura Lathern, Junior mathematics Class I.: C. Killam, Bessie Alexander. Class II.: B. A.; philosophy, Armstrong and A. Buffett. Passed: Jardine, Jay, Peters. Juniors, mathematics-Ceoil Killam. Senior German-Class I.: Ada Kil-English: Louise Webb. lam. Class II.: Grace Paisley, (Mary Beharrell and C. Buffett). Passed: Souhomores, English-Bessie Colwell. C. Johnson. Freshmen, mathematics-L. Rowley, Junior German-Class I . Bessie Col-Forbes. Prize list-The Black essay prizes, vell, Louise Paisley, Lena Rowe.

\$35, Armstrong; \$10 Forsey. The Blackadar English prize, \$30, Class II.: Laura Kitchener, Laura Heartz, W. Pugsley, Annie Sprague, Bruce, M. Brouckhof. Passed: A. Buf-Bessie Alexander. ett, Bertha Sangster, (Harvie and The Sheffield mathematical Bessie Alexander. Jardine), Jones. Political economy-Class I.: Louise The Hart prizes, \$20 each, botany Webb, Rogers. Class II.: A. Fuller,, (T. Black and Ada Killam), D. Dixon, and chemistry, Bessie Colwell. Sophomore mathematics-Ada Kil-. Johnson, C. Killam, Bruce, H. Borlam and Annie Sprague, equal. Junior English-Louise Webb. den, M. Horn, M. Graham, (C. Buffett, Butler and Haney). Passed: Rice, I. Logic and psychology-Alf Rogers, Faulkner, A. Hart, Harvie, Walker. Louise Webb, equal. Junior English-Class I.: Louise Webb, Bessie Alexander, (Clegg and Freshmen Latin-Julia Colpitts. Systematic theology-\$30, McDonald, Ada Killam), Rogers. Class II.: Em-Colpitts, equal. The Smith prizes. Freshman essays-

bree, Jardine, H. Borden, A. Fuller, Haney, Bertha Sangster. For ey, McCord, Passed: Bruce, A. Buffett, M. Graham, C. Killam, (Butler and Rice), Jay, Stoney, Sprague. (Ambrose and Davis), Porter. Senior French-Class I.: Annie Max-

well. Class II.: M. Horn, G. Jardine, 2nd. Davis. Bertha Cann, Embree. Junior French-Class I.: Florence Wehb, G. Jardine, McCord, Julia Col-

Borden, B. Masters. Passed: T. Black,

G. Johnson. Junior Greek-Class I.: Louise Webb. Class II.: M. Hale. Passed: W. Black, Haney, C. Johnson, D. Walker, J. Douglas, Porter. Geology-Class I.: Annie Maxwell. and Class II.: A. I. Fuller, Mary Beharrell, Miss Murchie. Passed: C. Buffett, Patterson, Embree, Alice Harrison,

Physiology-Class I.: Avard. Class II.: P. Black. Passed: G. Johnson, W. exhibit their appreciation of their rector's work amongst them, several of the gifts coming from Chipman, Coal Hale, Robb, W. Black, Estabrooks, Creek and Cumberland Bay. The rec-Sophonicre Greek-Class I.: McDontor desires to take this opportunity through the press, as the best means possible of reaching all homes, in thanking them most heartily for their kindness. Coming as it does just now

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2nd, Barrett. Second year, 1st, Clegg; TO THE ELECTORS of the

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Landons resulting in his retirement in my invor. If elected, I shall do all in my power to prevent the further increase of the public tebt, to reduce the annual expenditure, and to so adjust taxation that no more will be infend from the people than is necessary to provide for the various public services with efficiency and communy. I favor a settlement of the Manitoba school difficulty on the lines of conciliation and ma-rual concession in preference to coercion. I am heartily in accord with the principles of Prohibition and the carrying of the same into effect in the manner set forth in the platform of the Liberal Party. I am opposed to the transfer of the Inter-colonial Bailway, the People's road, to any Corporation, by sale or otherwise, and will tote against any such proposition at all times. esteem, the accompanying parcel, together with a purse of money amounting in all to 20. Many and varied were the gifts, showing how each one desired to emulate the other and to

imes. I will do all in my power to conserve the dest interests of the County and Dominion. at interests of the County and Domi Respectivity soliciting your votes, I am, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

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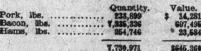
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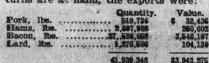
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PORK AND PROTECTION.

Pork raising in Canada has increased largely within recent years. In 1890 the exports of Canadian hog meats



In 1895, the last year of which returns are at hand, the exports were:



At the same time the imports have fallen off in a large degree, showing des Chalenns on

promiscuous immigration has brought improvement of Portland's terminal 1. Any person who takes a paper re-gularly from the Post Office-whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-is population, and has deflected the coun- ment in appropriating \$800,000 for the 2. If any person orders his paper dis-try in many ways from the line of its deepening of the harbor had acted continued he must pay all arrearages, national development. General Walk-it until payment is made and collect in gives three reasons for a change of its deepening of the harbor had acted with commendable liberality, and the Grand Trunk stood ready to do its this morning. The marriage ceremony policy with regard to immigration, part, but the citizens of Portland must namely, first, the exhaustion of the help on the work. The Grand Trunk

free public lands of the United States; was now extending its docks, but the second, the diminished ability of the people should be impressed with the country owing to the fall of agricul- importance of seeing that they could Owing to the considerable number of tural prices, which has gone on not expect to receive everything and complaints as to the miscarriage of steadily since 1873, to employ a large yet to give nothing in return. In connumber of uneducated and unskilled cluding the interview Sir Charles said: hands in agriculture; and third, the "I do not wish to be understood as saying that Portland can supplant e order or registered letter, in most important of all. On this head Montreal as a summer port, with the he says: St. Lawrence open to navigation, but

he says: "There is no country of Europe which has mot for a long time had a labor problem. From this evil is condition we have, until re-cently, happily been free. During the last few years, however, we have ourselves come under the shadow of this evil, in spite of our magnificent natural resources. We know what is is to have even intelligent and erable periods of time. This change of con-ditions is likely to bring some abatement to our mational pride. No longer is if a mat-ter of course that every industrious and temperate man can find work in the United States. And it is to be remembered that, of all nations, we are not the one which is heart y, we have not the police, we have not the traditions and instinges for dealing with such a matter, as the great rairoad and all other strukes of the last few years have shown." In conclusion, General Walker says

with respect to the elevator is re-

In conclusion, General Walker says For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each that between 1830 and 1890, five and ceived, it will be laid before the Portland board of trade at a special puba quarter millions of foreigners landlic meeting. It is said, however, that beyond the bounds of reason to suppose Edward A. Noyes, representing the that such a load can be taken upon Portland saving's bank, and other capitalists, have agreed to take \$175.the national stomach without a failure of assimilation, and without great 000 worth of the elevator bonds, and danger to the life and health of the that this proposition meets the views of the Grand Trunk. The total cost nation. "For one," says the general, of the elevator will be some two hun-"I believe it is time that we should take a rest, and give our social, poll- dred and fifty thetsand dollars.

tical and industrial system some General Traffic Manager Hays of chance to recuperate. The problems the Grand Trunk, who accompanied which so sternly confuond us today Sir Charles, was a little more outspoken than his chief. He said: "We are serious enough without being complicated and aggravated by the addihope to do something regarding the elevator before we leave, and if we tion of some millions of Hungarians, Bohemians, Poles, South Italians and and a proper degree of interest on the part of Portland people we shall have

the elevator. It is a necessity if this city is to grow as it should. We think that Portland should keep in line with Three years ago Hon. Mr. Taillon other ports, but it has not done so.

and these associated with him in Que-We believe that Portland not only bac politics were striving to overthrow ought to get back all she has lost in the men who had made the Mercier commercial importance, but much regime the most corrupt and disgracemore also. You haven't kept up with ful era in Canadian politics. They the times, but have gone down hill, where refused a fair hearing at a great commercially speaking. Now this may meeting in Montreal, which was pack- be in part our fault, but we are not ed by their opponents for the purpose all to blame, and we are ready to do of obstruction. But they won the vic- out part to bring you up to the point tory, and gave to Quebec province you should have reached long ago. honest and economical government. We're all Portland men, you see. We Today Hon. Mr. Taillon and his asso- know all about Pontland and its har-

clates are facing the same opponents bor, and hope to see much of it before in a federal contest. Pacaud, Tarte, we leave." Langelier, McShane and others of Bale Mr. Tarte having been accused of receiving \$5,000 of Contractor Whelan's riety, are today enlisted under the boodle money from Mr. Pacaud, and banner of Mr. Laurier. It was of such of having had \$20,000 of notes bearing men that the Montreal Witness (libhis name as signer or endorser paid eral) said less than a year ago: "The liberals of this part of the country are out of the proceeds of the Baie des Chaleurs job, writes to the liberal padogged by a lot of heelers, who can pers to say that he did get the \$5.000. make a regular Tammany out of their and that the notes mentioned were administration if they get their way. Far better not to get into power at all paid out of the procedes in question. Mr. Tarte, observes the Montreal Gathan to get in by favor of these." zette, when he writes thus, is not a fool. That characterization applies to the papers which print what he writes, THE GRAND TRUNK AND PORTunder the impression that it is a vindication of his conduct. The efforts of the new president of -----

Colds QUEBEC. Quebec, May 26.-Nap. Pelletier, rother of the Hon. L. P. Pelletier, was wedded to Miss Alphonsine Lanvas a very pretty affair. Monseigner

TELEGRAPHIC.

Langevin, bishop of St. Boniface, offi-

clated. Montreal, May 26 .- Rev. Father Point, aged 92, of the Society of Jesus, has been seventy years a priest, the interesting anniversary being celebrated here today at St. Mary's col ege. He resided for some years in Sanwich, Ont. 339

Montreal, May 27 .- Will Martin be peaten? was the question put today to J. H Brock of the Great West Insurance Co .of Winnipeg, now in the city, and who also presided at the great Tupper meeting "Beaten, yes, as badly as Isaa

Campbell was in 1891. Hugh John's majority was then over 500, and this time it will be no smaller. Those who take the least sanguine view claim not got out over Point Ellice bridge, which less than 300, but I am sure it will be corsses at Victoria Arm, safely, but greater. You know there has not been the greatest enthusiasm amongst Vinnipeg conservatives for the past per took the premiership and Hugh John Macdonald's name was mentioned, it seemed to arouse all the old drowned, with the exception of some ime fire with which the party was of those who were standing on the eld aloof came forward spontaneous- from the falling timbers, managed to ly,' and in four days only we secured save themselves by using the floating two thousand names to Hugh John's ruins of the bridge and thus got ashore. quisition. These would have been Numbers of the bodies have already flargely increased had there been time been recovered and the work of iden-"or necessity for them "

But there have been some defec- cult matter, as a great many of the tions? brother of Dr. Sproule; but these are his wife; J. B. Gordon of Vancouver, Frank Fairchild and the Kelly broth- toria; Miss Nathan, Spring Ridge, Vicers of Mr. Martin.' "But Mr. Howell and Mr. Ashdown ton, Spring Ridge, Victoria; Mrs. not?

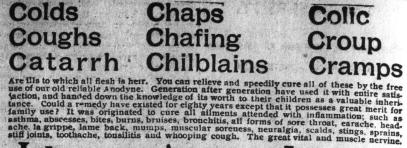
"Yes, but that was some rears ago, before the election of 1891. Mr. How-Carthy. Mr. Brock continued: "Mr. Macdon-

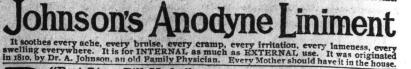
ald's personal popularity is very great, Ridge, Victoria; Mrs. G. I. Post, Vic- dragged himself to the roadside, where and as he explains the school question toria. many who were carried away by the Besides the lost, Mrs. Lott of Seattle national school cry realize that our and Mrs. Ida Goodacre are known to schools are much safer in his hands have been on the car and are missing. than in Mr. Laurier's. Besides people are asking themsleves, 'is the school Ex-Alderman W. A. Robertson, Vicquestion making us rich?' and they toria, head badly cut; Canon Baddon, know there are other vitally import-Victoria, head bruised and nearly ant questions affecting the material drowned; G. W. Biggard, badly cut initerests of the country, and on these about the head; Mrs. Biggard, bruised they naturally prefer Sir Charles Tup- and nearly drowned; Dr. Lang, badly per's developing and progressive pol- bruised.

icy to that of obstruction, of which Mr. When the bridge broke there were Martin gave such an exhibition in the several carriages on the bridge, and house last session. Winnipeg and the these also were precipitatd into the moved to the residence of Dr. Haningwest are naturally conservative and water. Supt. Wilson was driving one Hugh John Macdonald has rallied ar- of these and had his five children with ound him all the forces which in pre- himself. He succeeded in saving him- ; morning. vious campaigns won the great vic- self and four of the children, the fifth a little boy, was wedged between some

iron bars and was drowned. MANITOBA. The sad affair has cast a deep gloom

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cars left Government street with up-KILLED BY AN ACCIDENT. wards of a hundred people. The fir

(Victoria, B. C., Colonist, May 16th.) corsses at Victoria Arm, safely, but As the result of a shooting accident W. L. C. Hanington, a brother of Dr. when the other was about half way over the middle span of the bridge, E. B. C. Hanington of this city, lost s conservatives for the past rs; but when Sir Charles Tup-k the car plunged into the water, some 100 feet below. The car was completely his brother, the doctor, at Aldermere, Hanington, who lived at the farm of his brother, the doctor, at Aldermere, went out to shoot a racoon with an submerged and all on board were old carbine which he used as a shot gun. A little later in the evening Mr. formerly imbued. People who had platform and who, escaping injury Maltravers, a neighbor, when walking along the Aldermere road came across Mr. Hanigton lying by the roadside, blood flowing from a bad wound in his foot. The unfortunate man, never very robust, was then extremely weak tification is proceeding. It is a diffi- from the shock and loss of blood, but managed to tell Mr. Maltravers that bodies are those of visitors. So far as the gun had been accidentally dis-"Only Mr. Whitlaw, who is a Pro- at present known the dead are: Mrs. charged and the charge of small shot testant, but an ardent sympathizer Adams, Victoria; Frederick Adams, her had penetrated his foot. Mr. Maltrav-with Greenway, and Ald. Sproule, a son; E. B. Carmichael, Victoria, and ers finding he was unable to carry the wounded man to his house, a short more than counterbalanced by the ad- representative of Bradstreets; Ed- distance away, went in search of as-hesion of such well-known workers as monds, Pennbroke street, Vic- sistance at Mr. Hanington's desire. Vic- sistance at Mr. Hanington's desire. Before, however, he could return with ington with Dr. Richardson went out have also left the party, have they Hatherbell, wife of Wm. Hatherbell, to Aldermere, the latter returning to South Broad street, Victoria; ----town for Dr. Crompton, the coroner. Wilson, son of Supt. Wilson, Victoria; He, Dr. Richardson and Dr| Haning-W. Van Boken, Port Townsend; Miss ton made a close examination of the ell is a brother-in-law of Dalton Mc- Annie Keast, daughter of Arthur spot and satisfied themselves that Keast, deputy registrar of the supreme Mr. Hanington had evidently shot court, Victoria; Capt. Leveridge, Spring himself accidentally, and had then he was found. A post mortem examination showed that the shot had torn off the big toe and shattered two others, not of itself a sufficient wound Among the saved are the following: to cause death, but the loss of blood and shock had produced a fainting spell, from which Mr. Hanington, owing to a weak constitution, had been unable to rally. The facts of the case being so apparent an inquest was considered unnecessary, the cause of death being officially stated as syncope from bemorrhage and shock from gunshot wound in foot. The body has been re-

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THE RING. Dixon and Flaherty Matched. Boston, May 26 .- George Dixon and Martin Flaherty signed articles of agreement tonight to box twenty rounds at the Suffolk club of this city on June 16. The articles stipulate that the men will box at 124 pounds for the featherweight championship of the world. This sets at rest the long talk between these men as to their respective ring merits. Flaherty and Dixon have already met, a draw resulting. Flaherty will train for the contest at Lowell, while Dixon will prepare at his home at Faulkner. Mass. THE TURF. Bridgetown, May 26 .- The races on the Bridgetown track yesterday were well attended. There were two races. a three minute gentlemen's driving race, and a raise to see who could drive a mile in the nearest time to four minutes. In the former the score stood as follows: Maud M. Josephine Time-2.541/2; 2.441/2; 2.45; 2.43. The other race was won by John Hall of Lawrenc town. Some exhibition speed was shown by Andrew and Minnie Gray. A bicycle race was won by Frank Gibson, with Lorne Craig, son of E. A. Craig, the president of the Track cmpany, second. THE WHEEL. The Sampson-Jones Race. St. Stephen, May 27 .- It was learnd with regret here today that the St. John authorities of the Canadian Wheelman's association had refused to sanction the proposed race between Sampson and Jones. Mr. Sampson's friends have two hundred dollars to place back of him if Mr. Jones will come out from the shelter of the C. W. A. rules. YACHTING.

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that the Canadian is supplanting the foreign article in the home market. In 1890 the imports for home consumption in Canada of pork and pork products were valued at \$1,438,000, but in 1895, according to the trade returns, the imports had fallen to about \$310 .-000. The Montreal Gazette points out that there is a tariff fact connected with this development of the home pork raising industry. It says that "previous to 1890, while there' was a protective duty on hog meats, it was complained that it was not sufficient.

It permitted the free importation of western states perk, and the Canadian producer did not get an opporthe Grand Trunk to boom the busitunity to show what he could do. The ness of that road at Portland. Maine. government listened to the representapossess special interest so far as the tions made it, and in 1890 parliament. people of St. John are concerned. Sir at the conservative government's re-Charles Rivers-Wilson and a party of quest, increased the duties on barrallway men came down from Montreal to Portland last week by special relled pork from 1 cent to 11-2c., and on smoked and cured meats from 2 train on a general tour of inspection, cents to 3 cents a pound. The effect but more particularly to consult with is seen in the statistics above given, President Winslow of the Portland and in the fact that the Ontario bureau board of trade with regard to the of statistics bulletins show the numerection of a large grain elevator by ber of hogs kept by farmers in that the railway company and the business province to have increased in number men of Portland. 'On the erection of from 835.000 in 1889 to 1.299.000 in 1895. this elevator largely hinges the pro-

The Mark Lane Express in its review posed all the year round steamship of the last year's provision trade shows service between Portland and Liverthat the increase in quantity has been pcol. Sir Charles is reported to have accompanied by an improvement in expressed surprise. at the value and quality. Canada not only produces extent of the Grand Trunk property, more but better meats, and business and at the patience of the citizens in generally is helped. Now, raising hogs allowing the company to block up and curing hams and bacon is just as Commercial street with its trains. much an industry as, and no more an But, on the other hand, he told a reindustry than, making cotton or woolporter that he had looked in vain for len goods. What helps the one helps the signs of commercial enterprise and the other, and what helps either helps business at all corresponding with the Canada. No one can doubt that the city's material advantages. With its country is better off for the increase magnificent harbor, one of the finest in the hog-raising industry that has in the world, Sir Charles thought Portland should be able to compete with

been so marked since ample protection was provided for it in 1899. No one can doubt that Canada has equally beuefitted by the development of other industries since protection was adopted as a feature of the tariff. No one can doubt that a change in policy which would jeopardize such improvement would be a blunder which no one -should vote to bring about."

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION.

General Francis A. Walker, presi and it is safe to say that they dent of the Massachusetts Institute of will be built as large as possible and Technology, whe is recognized as one still make them pay. Portland should of the foremest of American political be in a position to offer extra induceeconomists, has contributed a strong ments to this class of steamships to article to the June number of the At- ocme here." lentic Monthly on the necessity of the

Sir Charles assured the newspaper Inited States restricting immigra-I men with whom he talked that there I the object, of a great mind.

The Winnipsg Free Press (independent) does not regard with favor Mr. Dalton McCarthy's candidature for a western constituency. It says: "We do not want any outsider's efforts to stir up feelings of which many are convinced we have had already more than encugh; and which in no way tend toward what we all desire, the development of this wastern country."

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to June 3rd.

The Globe quotes Mr. Forbes of Halifax, inventor and manufacturer of skates, as one who does not now believe in a protective policy. Nevertheless, the skate which Mr. Forbes makes is probably protected by a patent. If so, this industry would be protected. evien under free trade. State 1

----LEBLANC OF KENT AN INDE-PENDENT.

Richibucto, May 28 .- Political matters are assuming a more exciting nature this week. The Review of last vening contains the card of Hon. O. . LeBlanc announcing himself an inlevendent candidate. When making his rounds, a few days ago Mr. Le Blanc assured a number of liberals both here and at Kingston that he would enter the field an out and out liberal, and the appearance of his card other ports, and to keep pace with has created disgust amongst the opother commercial and maritime cities. position, several having already de clared that they will vote for Mr. Mc-Inerney. Mr. LeBlanc is said to be well surplied with boodle, and a party here who has a small disputed claim against the government has been offered the an nount of it if he will support Mr. LeBlanc. There is a rumor that Hon. Messrs. Blair and Emmerson are to be here on nomination day in the interests of Mr. LeBlanc,

> The London Post thinks that for Canadians to make a change in the carties in control of the government at the present time "would seem to the ordinary business man a mistake in commercial as well as political tac cs." The English and the Canadian ideas are much alike on this point.

Distinction is the consequence, neve

ay por his friends to Portage La Prairie and the review was brought to a speedy Brandon this morning. Among those termination, as under the circum who accompanied Mr. McCarthy were stances it was impossible, and Attorney General Sifton, Hon. Robert sham fight was abandoned. Watson, J. G. Rutherford, M P P.

and W. Matheson. Mr. McCarthy has THE STEAMSHIP SERVICES. so many engagements in the east that Senator Wood and Winter. Port.. it will be impossible for him to remain

over in the city and speak on his re-A representative of the Sun saw turn from his western tour. Winnipeg's Protestant clergymen are Ser nator Wood Thursday, and knowing taking a prominent part in the election that he had taken a strong interest in campaign. In connection with the Mc- the winter port discussion, asked for Carthy meeting last night, the Free his view on the question of Canadian ports for freight and passenger ser-Press editorially points out that the motton most conspicuously displayed vice. I have always, said Senator Wood, was "No clerical interference," while conspicuous on the platform were sev- had faith in the success of a fast steaniship line. Our geographical poeral leading Protestant clergymen. sition gives Canada the advantage It is announced that Mr. Postlethwaite, the patron candidate for Bran- | the shortest ocean route to Europe, don, declines the overtures of the Mc- | an advantage which in my opinion other things being equal, will make Carthy managers to retire in Mr. Mcthis the favorite route, and which no Carthy's favor. The Lake Dauphin railway is to start power on earth can take away from at Portage La Prairie. An advertiseus. The port must be chosen which ment appears this morning calling for the grading of the road, called the tween the chief centres of population Manitoba Railway and Canal in the shortest possible time. In my Company's line, for the first hundred opinion this is Halifax. I do not think freight and passenger miles, commencing at Portage La business can be combined, and with Prairie. Tenders will be received up passenger traffic speed is of the first The district of Rat Portage is just importance. With freight traffic cost now having a mining boom which is of transportation is the great essen-attracting much interest. A body of tial. To compete for passenger travel capitalists lately operating in South steamships must have a rate of speed Africa, are about to invest largely in this district. Correspondence carried of at least 20 knots. on during the winter has led up to this Freight can be most economically carried in steamers of about ten or result. A party is expected to arrive

twelve knots. about the first week in June. The fast mail steamers can only af-Winnipeg, May 27.-A despatch from ford to carry what freight is required Brandon states that the declaration of to give them such draft of water as is conservative candidate, W. A. MacDonald, that he will vote agains found to be consistent with the highest possible rate of speed. I should not remedial legislation, has materially ened Dalton McCarthy's chances uppose the steamers proposed for the Canadian route would carry more of election for Brandon. The belief than 1,000 tons dead weight. They hat McCarthy would not sit for Branmight carry more measurement goods ion if returned for North Simcoe, and the fact that MacDonald as a local if light weight. Whatever port may be chosen for man is quite popular also aids the the terminus of the fast mail steamconservative candidate. However, the ers I don't think it possible for freight AcCarthy men are quite confident. in any quantity to be carried past St. The Patrons of Marquette met to John to Halifax. day and nominated John Marshall. Ocean rates from St. John and Hallmakes a three cornered contest. J. H. Ashdown being the liberal am fax are practically the same. Freight therefore must have to be carried from Dr. Roche the conservative candidate. Major General Sir George St. John to Halifax for nothing, which Wolse no railway could afford to do. ley, brother of Sir Garnet Wols So far as freight traffic is concerned ey, arrived from Banff today and left this afternoon for Montreal, en route St. John has wothing to fear from Halifax. Portland and Boston will be to England. The general has been for the competitors of St. John. The fifteen years in charge of a military post in India, and is going home on Grand Trunk has large interests in eave. He was desirous of seeing the

city, but had to hurry east to catch steamer. While here, however, h facilities there. Portland will be a isited old Fort Garry's site and viewformidable competitor for the western ed the gateway, the only remaining export and import trade of Canada, portion of the fort that his brothe and St. John will need to offer every ame to relieve many years ago. cossible facility to shippers to secur this traffic. Should the shipping facili-BRITISH COLUMBIA. tles offered at Portland be such that

Victoria, B. C., May 26.-A terrible accident occurred here today. A sham steamers will accept lower rates of freight the traffic will go by that route.

ght and review was to take place at Macaulay's Point, near Esquimault, .-""He is a relative of your by man B.-"Yes; he married my girl." his afternoon and crowds were maktheir way there by every route. All the tram cars were packed. Two

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN

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The Season's First Race of the Grand Manan Club.

Grand Magan, May 26 .- The first race of the season of the G. M. Y. C. ook place over the club's course the 25th inst. The boats entered for the race were: Albert Wooster's Ethel and Carrie, built and designed by Alward Harned of Carleton, St. John; Irvin Ingall's Grace and Ethel, by the builder and designer; Isaac Newton's Reta and Rhoda, by same builder; Melville Bancroft's Valkyrie and W. Dell McLaughlin's Ouida, both built by Geo. Richardson of West Isles and designed by Capt. Warren Cheney of this island. The day was fine, but with only a moderate breeze, which Portland and is now contemplating great improvements in their shipping gave the boats with the large spread of sail the advantage. The corrected time of each yacht's sailing, as given by the club's committee, is as follows Valkyrie nel and Carrie Grace and Ethel..... Mary and Hilda.... Reta and Rhoda....

The Valkyrie and the Reta and Rhoda did not have the sail area of the other yachts, and with a new suit of sails these two boats may give a very different account of the The next race dakes place on Domin-

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of one million bushels would in itself bring a line of steamers to this port. but it would be a great inducement for them to come here. The tendency is to build larger and larger steamers. I think 13,000 tons is the carrying capacity of one of the largest steamships recently built,

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LED BY AN ACCIDENT.

ia, B. C., Colonist, May 16th.) result of a shooting accident . Hanington, a brother of Dr. Hanington of this city, lost on Thursday evening last. Mr. ton, who lived at the farm of ther, the doctor, at Aldermere, ut to shoot a racoon with an ne which he used as a shotlittle later in the evening Mr. ers, a neighbor, when walking Aldermere road came across ne Aldermere road came across nigton lying by the roadside, ving from a bad wound in The unfortunate man, never ust, was then extremely weak shock and loss of blood, but to teli Mr. Maltravers that had been accidentally disand the charge of small shot etrated his foot. Mr. Maltraving he was unable to carry the man to his house, a short away, went in search at Mr. Hanington's desire. wever, he could return with . Hanington was dead. Word once sent to town and Dr. Han-with Dr. Richardson went out nere, the latter returning to r Dr. Crompton, the coroner. Richardson and Dr| Haningde a close examination of the nd satisfied themselves that nington had evidently shot accidentally, and had then himself to the roadside, where found. A post mortem examin wed that the shot had torn big toe and shattered two not of itself a sufficient wound death, but the loss of blood ock had produced a fainting om which Mr. Hanington, owweak constitution, had been o rally. The facts of the case apparent an inquest was conunnecessary, the cause of death icially stated as syncope from age and shock from gunshot n foot. The body has een rethe residence of Dr. Haning this city, whence the funeral te place tomorrow (Sunday)

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THE RING. on and Flaherty Matched. May 26 .- George Dixon and

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been efiminated. All of the colleges ures predominate all others, and hence among her sons. In March last an old and trusted friend of the univer-years' course in agriculture, short gencourses, creamerymen's courses, THE VALEDICTORY private dairymen's courses and Chau-tauqua courses. Excluding the last the was delivered by Isaac Burpee, jr.

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umber of students in attendance upon these courses forms, as a rule, only a small percentage of the whole number of students. The problem of how to educate the farmer has been a burning one for

many years in the United States. It is probable that the State of Pennsyl-Henorary Degree of LL. D. Conferred on Govvania has succeeded as well as any ernor Fraser and Attorney General Blair. other state in the union. Though this is true, there are within sixty miles of Philadelphia farmers and families Fredericton, May 27 .- The public who, besides being unable to speak closing exercises of the university be-English, know little of what lies beein tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. yond the mountains which limit their Theodore H. Rand of McMaster university delivers the alumni orathey are called, are nevertheless

hardworking people, who succeed in accumulating during their days contion. Prof. Downin speaks for the faculty and Isaac Burpee is valedicsiderable wealth from the sale of farm In addition to the class distinctions already announced are the following. In the junior class the following is the central mountain regions, where no railroad penetrates and where no min-Mathematics-Class 1: W. A. Alward, ing industry prevails, there may be Physics-Class 1: W. A. Alward, C. found just such examples. Early in the present year the Pennsylvania Classics-Class 2: W. A. Alward, legislature passed a compulsory edu-cation bill, which was intended as a English-Class 2: Arthur H. Shea. blow at the evil of non-attendance up The following are honor students in on public schools. It required that all Mathematics-Class 1: Sarah Sterlchildren between the ages of seven ing, A. Neville Vince, Roy McL. Van-Physics-Class 1: Roy McL. Vanwart, Sarah Sterling, A. Neville Vince.

History and political science-Class 1: Donald McLean, Geo. K. McNaugh-W. A. Alward captures the Brydone Jack memorial scholarship. Edna White of the graduating class

has been awarded the alumni medal for the best Latin essay. The annual meeting of the A'ssociated Alumni, held this evening at the

THE UNIVERSITY.

Encoenial Exercises at the New

Brunswick Institution.

Addresses by Prof. Downing, Dr.

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university was attended by Judge Vanwart, president; Dr. Bailey, Dr. H .S. Bridges, H. V. Bridges, Dr. T. Walker, Eldon Mullin, Dr. J. W. Bridges, Wm. Wilson, J. D. Phinney, Canon Roberts, Wm. Harrison, Robt. McLellan, Hon. Jas. Mitchell, Dr. Harrison, J. W. McCready and O. S. Crocket.

Dr. Walker from the residency committee made a verbal report, and the committee was continued another year.

Hon. Jas. Mitchell made the important announcement that the senate today had determined to establish a residency at the commencement of next year in the college building, and suggested to the committee that they forulate a scheme for establishing a building, which he felt assured the local government would substantially

The president suggested the advis ability of admitting lady graduates as members of the society, and on motion of Mr. McCready, seconded by Mr. Mullin, a resolution to that effect passed manimously.

The following were elected officers: Hon. J. A. Vanwart, president; Eldon Mullin, J. D. Phinney, J. D. Hazen, rice-presidents; Geo. A. Hughes, sec-retary; Fred Bliss, Dr. Thos. D. Walk-er, Dr. Bailey, B. C. Foster, Dr. Murray McLaren, H. V. Bridges and Dr. H. S. Bridges, council; Hon. Jas Mit-

and twelve should attend school, either public or private, regularly, under penalty of a heavy fine, the school directors alone having power to excuse delinquents upon good cause. The county nissioners were to undertake the esponsibility of enforcing the law There is every indication that the law will become a dead letter, since would involve the appointment of deputies in each school district at an increase of cost to the counties, which would not be balanced by incoming fines. Increase of the burden of county taxation upon the people means political death to the commissioners, and hence few have the fortitude to do their duty and fling their aspirations to the winds. Children cannot be legislated to school. An ideal method would be to educate the parents up to a proper appreciation of a common school education. The managers of the Chautauqua in the university books. Today there schools are making efforts to reach are about seventy-five. There are now those districts in which these school some twenty female students, whereas

fulfil the mission of the public school. own she ought to have the same num-Each has a mission to fulfil. But whatever serves to give interest to educa- then, while the female students should tion overcomes contempt for it. So the be an increase in the total number Chatauqua attacks the farmer at his rather than a keeping up to the old most vulnerable point. It gives him number. Judging by the standard of information regarding the elements in male students we have a decreased at-which his soil is lacking, how to feed the university of about thirty-five. Such a state of affairs is arian and so forth. Inaugurated and not as it should be. The university sustained by the state colleges, the needs more energy and more push if ability of the controlling staff of the she is to succeed. No ordinary busi-Chautauqua cannot be questioned. ness can succeed unless it has energy This class of teachers prepares cour- behind it. So with the university. We

ses of reading for home study, cover-ing the subjects of crop production, animal production and horticulture. method in running things. The honor The purpose is to bring the advantages system and the classification of classes of the agricultural school to each far- are subjects which have called forth mer's fireside as far as practicable. the disapproval of other valedic-The course is open to all and may be torians. In these we will be but folbegun at any time. The only expense lowing the complaints of others. We involved is the purchase of the books add our objections simply in the hope

After a brief reference to the changes in the university in the last four years, the valedictorian said: "One thing that the class of '96 most earnestly pleads for is that there be more interest taken in the university by her professors. During the last three or four years we have seen encoenia day and encoenial exercises with but part of the faculty present. It may seem a little thing, but a student cannot but help but feel The closing year has been a su that some interest should be taken by the professors in this graduation. For four years they have been his leaders, and on the day which marks to him yond the mountains which limit their an important epoch they are absent. a surplus. The Debating society has The university must look to her alumni for aid, and if they of recent years of such a society in the university i feel that the staff take but little interest in them, then they cannot help but have little affection for their alma produce at the country towns. This is only one of several different cases, for throughout the larger portion of the the way of advertising. The alumni is the source from which the university must draw her strength, and far too often we find them not only indifferent to, but even in direct enmity to, the university, owing to the neglect of the faculty. When residency was abolished it was done at the instigation of the say, watch carefully that which has been entrusted to you. Do nothing will go on and prosper, so that the sucwhich will hurt the cause which we rave been striving for. With you de-will be but a faint indication of the pends the success of residency. If you glory that will be yours. One noticeabuse your privileges then it is but a able thing about the university since question of time when residency will be once more abolished and never can moral standing. For this credit is due it again be brought up. Work with to the Y. M. C. A. This association those in charge, make the thing a success and it is but a question of a year or two when the graduates will rally To the students we would say: Keep to your support and the result will be a new residency building. This is the goal towards which we are striving. See to it that you do not hinder us. The faculty have been opposed to the change. We feel that they erred.

Under residency, even although there were abuses, there were more students than at the present day. This may at first seem incorrect, but a moment's consideration will give the necessary proof. At the encoenia of 1888 there were about eighty students enrolled

difficulties are gravest. It is true that there were then only one or two. If the agricultural Chautauqua does not the university were even holding her do well for himself.

sity passed io his eternal home. E. H. Wilmot was our oldest living graduate. During his long life of usefulness he was ever the true friend of the university. The students have tion is sweeping the boys and girls into reason to remember him. He has left a fine sports field, and it is to be hoped the professions and into the cities, he replied that so long and so far as the the boys will use it with feelings of reverence and affection-the last gift great agricultural interest shall pro of him who was always their friend. Sadness has come to us with his death, but with it there is the consolation that he has but gone up higher, that he has gone to his everlasting reward. ful one among the students. The col-lege societies have prospered. The Mcnthly is now on a fine financial basis and instead of a debt is leaving had a prosperous year. The necessity great. Far too little attention is paid to cultivating public speaking. A unimoral stamina, and usually take the most kindly to the severer studies. ciety exists. We feel that there is not There is a tendency to deterioration enough interest taken in the society by the faculty. Indeed this art of public speaking is becoming more and more such a necessity that the Debat-ing society should be a compulsory subject in the university curriculum. associations. Our hope is that they we came in is the improvement has grown, and today it is a power up the old customs that have handed down to you. They are the very life-blood of the student's career. Do away with them and you rob the university life of its best part. Treasure and foster them and you will hav in after years the pleasure of recalling delightful mysteries with their dearly bought pleasures. To the ath letes we would request that they do more to stir up an interest in athletic nothing below the highest ideal." sports. This year we have seen con tests which have been far below the standard. You cannot run sports sucersfully unless more of the students take part. The man who graduates from college with only a reputation as a student is not the man who will take the highest place in life. It is rather he who develops himself into the all round man. He who works well for the student associations will

Those who were but a little time ago uniors now take charge of affairs. You have an important trust placed on you. You have no longer men older in experience over you. The dignity of the students and the reputation of the university is in your hands Watch carefully your trust. In whatever you undertake for the good of the university you will always have the best wishes of '96 vices The people of Fredericton have al-

ways been ever ready to help and en-courage. To them our debt of grati-tude is great. In after years the city of Fredericton will always be recalled with kindly feelings, and with regret that we have not

THE ORANGEMEN.

session of educable faculties, and its ideal measure is determined by The Grand Lodge of British America. in Session at Collingwood. To the charge that "liberal" educa

arbitrarily limited in its range and

nount. The claim to education is the

Grand Master Wallace Presented With an Address by the Grand Black Chapter.

Collingwood, Ont., May 26 .- The claim that agriculture is a calling that most worshipful grand black chapter resumed business this morning at 10 o'clock, Sir Knight Lee presiding. The does not need educated men and wom en to conduct its operations, and to nourish and direct the social and pubbusiness was continued until noon, when the chapter adjourned and lic life of the community, so long will boys and girls of disciplined and hummarched to the station to meet Grand anized minds regard rural life as un ongenial and irksome. Not less, but Master Clarke Wallace and other officials. When the grand master apore education, is the lesson; not a peared on the platform of the car he arrow education, but a broad one. He contended that it was a false aswas welcomed with cheers from the large crowd which had gathered. Prosumption that sons of farmers should remain on the farms, and sons of proceeding to the centre of the circle, which had been formed by members ssional and business men in the citof the chapter and the onlookers, he was presented by the following flaties. The best interests of all, he held, would be promoted by interchange. "My observation is that country boys tering address, which was read by G. and girls have the finest mental and M. Lee:

To Hon. N. C. Wallace, Most Worshipful G. M. of Sovereign Loyal Orange Association of B. A .:

in the city. I should not regard it as Most worshipful sir and brother-The M. W. grand black chapter of British a calamity if the city boys and girls, as well educated as if for professional America, now in session, deem it their duty and their delight to approach you life, found their calling on the farms, while the country boys and girls found free scope for their simpler and firmer lives in the city. Civilization would be advantaged if such an interchange were constantly going forward on a of the Orange order in Canada. The generous scale. The suggestion, how-ever,, that we in Canada should edu-cently concluded will form many pages of most important history as the cate for given localities, or for given classes of society, ignores the funda- sult of a struggle more extraordinary mental ideal of which I have spoken. rerhaps than is to be found elsewhere recorded. In a contest waged in the It ignores, also, the obvious truth that face of tremendous odds, and against the age is cosmopolitan, and that facthe age is cosmopolitan, and that fac-ilities for intercommunication are on a formidable foe, and in which you, M. W. sir and brother, had so prominevery hand. Our youth will move ent and successful a part, you proved freely throughout all Canada, and yourself the ideal Orangeman and our freely in other lands as well. The vast faithful advocate in resisting not only majority of the youth in process of the attempted encroachments of the education in New Brunswick today church of Rome, but also the threatenwill fight their life battle in communi ed ecercion of our sister province of ties in which they were not reared: and most of them, in truth, all of Manitoba in the effort of the dominion government to deprive her of her eduthem, will run their race in competition cational liberties and of the free and with those who have received their education in other provinces and other uinterupted enjoyment of her legislalands. We must ally ourselves with titive powers.

Your steady, courageous and consis-After touching on the demand for tent opposition to the passage of the Remedial bill, which largely contributechnical, or industrial, education, Dr. ted to its withdrawal, and we trust to ultimate defeat, won for you the Rand emphasized the fact that our ideal education implied the presence admiration of the order. of true men and women in our school

We thoroughly endorse rooms and in our professional chairs. your pos-Disregard of this was the educationa ition and warmly congratulate you the success which has so far attended sin of the day. The board of education your efforts. Your noble stand on this of New Brunswick long since set a noble example to the other provinces all important question has materially of Canada in being the first to place raised the Orange association in the general estimate of the outside world, a special emphasis upon professional and is the culminating evidence of training for the teachers of her pubyour unwayering fidelity to the prinlic schools. Yet there is ground to fear, indeed we know, that multitudes of ciples held so dear to us

In conclusion, W. M. and brother the school sections of the province pray accept from us a renewed avowhave but indifferently appreciated the efforts of the board. Instead of denyal of our approval and intimation of our determination to stand solidly at ing themselves, if need be, in order to provide as generous a remuneration your back to support you in what we as possible for the teachers of their fear may be a continuation of the most serious conflict, and to assist you schools, they have valued their seras they would those of led manual laborers. "I tempted advance towards temporal unskilled manual laborers. "I tempted advance towards temporal say it advisedly, I have seen a larger proportion of men and laborers.

women of superior life quality in The grand master replied in a short charge of the schools of New Bruns- address, in which he referred in strong wick and Nova Scotia than I have | terms of denunciation of the attempts ever seen in any other countries. The of the dominion government to coerce Manitoba and assured the gathering people of the maritime provinces have had a splendid race-stock to draw that Orangemen would be faithful to their principles. their teachers from. I do not know After a procession had been formed how it is today in this province, but and gone through some of the leading I have often feared that the lack of streets it stopped at the doors of the appreciative response by way of a just, not to speak of a generous, sup-City hall. The grand master entered port for such men and women, must and the session of the Grand lodge be gan. The grand lodge was constituted result in depriving the schools of that and the grand master delivered his quality of life, without which your ompletest educational machinery can address, which was referred to the count for little, and the work of vital usual committees. During the afternoon the grand education cannot be done. There is nothing which would so vitalize the lodge was visited by the mayor and cound al, who presented them with a entire system, from the rural school to the university, as the open and honest cordial welcome. Addresses were also presented by the county, district and recognition of the transcendent im primary lodges. G. M. Wallace replied to each in eloportance of qualified teachers. This should be the determining factor in all educational expenditures." quent and appreciative terms. A plea-In closing Dr. Rand forcibly called sing incident of the afternoon session attention to a far-going and strenuous was the presentation to P. G. M., J. L. Hughes of a silver table set. The relife-regulating truth contained in our nination committee was educational ideal-man for the sake port of the non presented and adopted without amendof man, actualization of capacities in ment. The standing committees are in order to service. The tree of knowledg must become a tree of life, whose leavsession tonight preparing their reports es tremble with the spirit of reverence for the sessions tomorrow, which will for God and for man; whom He made begin at 9 o'clock. Collingwood, Ont., May 27 .- Brother in His own image. This is the divine optimism to which we must adjust Pitts, grand master of New Brunsourselves. It breathed in the words and wick, at the evening session, moved, seconded by Mr. Lockhart, G. M. of deeds of the Son of Man. Ontario West, a resolution commend-ing the grand master, N. C. Wallace, "Ah, when shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal for the course taken by him in opposing the remedial legislation, and con-Deage Lie like a shaft of light across the demning those members of the Orange order who are members of parliament land? who supported the remedial bill. Slow speeds the glad year After a stormy debate, this resolution was carried amid tremendous Told by poet and seer, Yet I catch the far hur applause In the election of officers Hon. N. C. It will come, it will come! Wallace was re-elected G. M. and Major Armstrong of St. John deputy Philosophy, when superficially stud-G. M. by acclamation. The contest for chaplain was be-Madillnow. Rev. W. F. Wilson was elected. Robert Birmingham was re-elected grand secretary; W. J. Parkhill, Mid-land, treasurer; Robert Burns, To-ronto, D. of C.; R. A. C. Brown, St. John, N. B., lecturer; J. C. Gass, Every one of his opinions appears Shuhenacadle, N. S., deputy grand secetary. Mr. Parkhill, P. G. M., was in the chair during the election.

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Flaherty signed articles of ant tonight to box twenty at the Suffolk club of this city 16. The articles stipulate that will box at 124 pounds for the ght championship of the veight championship of the This sets at rest the long talk these men as to their respecmerits. Flaherty and Dixon ready met, a draw resulting. will train for the contest at while Dixon will prepare at his Faulkner, Mass. THE TURF.

town. May 26 .- The mices on getown track yesterday were anded. There were two races, inute gentlemen's driving nd a race to see who could mile in the nearest time to four In the former the score follows:

..... 541/2; 2.441/2; 2.45; 2.42. her race was won by John Lawrencetowa. Some exhibid was shown by Andrew and cle race whs won by Frank with Lorne Craig, son of E. , the president of the Track

second. THE WHEEL. e Sampson-Jones Race. phen, May 27 .- It was learnregret here today that the St. orities of the Canadian n's association had refused to the proposed race between and Jones. Mr. Sampson's ave two hundred dollars to ck of him if Mr. Jones will

t from the shelter of the C.

YACHTING. on's First Race of the Grand Manan Club. Manan, May 26 .- The first he season of the G. M. T. C. e over the club's course inst. The boats entered for were: Albert Wooster's Ethe te, built and designed by Al-arned of Carleton, St. John; all's Grace and Ethel, by the der and designer; Isaac Newa and Rhoda, by same buildille Bancroft's Valkyrie and McLaughlin's Ouida, both Geo. Richardson of West Isles ned by Capt. Warren Cheney sland. The day was fine, but a moderate breeze, which boats with the large spread advantage. The corrected ach yacht's sailing, as given

ib's committee, is as follows Carrie..... Hilda. alkyrie and the Reta and d not have the sall area of yachts, and with a new suit iese two boats may give a rent account of the elves. race takes place on Domin-

noon after the encoenial exercises. Some of the students have got themselves and the gate house keeper into the clutches of the law. At two o'clock this morning the police found three supposed students with the gate house kceper loading barrels on a truck at the Star line wharf. The students escaped, but the police took charge of the keeper and locked him up, where he still remains awaiting examination. student arrests have been made yet, but what may happen tomorrow is doubtful. It is fortunate that the police made this capture, for among the other combustibles on the wagon was a barrel of raptha, a violent explosive, taken for paraffine oil, and if

ignited might have causel wholesale destruction to both hife and property. Fredericton. May 28 .- The encoenial

Brunswick took place this afternoon. The attendance was large, and the proceedings of a very interesting character. Prof. Downing spoke on behalf of the founders; Dr. Rand delivered the alumni oration and the valedictorian was Isaac Burpee. The winners of honor certificates,

the Sun. Degree of bachelor of science conferred on Herbert Lee Jordan. Degree of M. A. on Francis A: Millidge and Stanley W. C. Downey. Honorary degree of LL.D. on Hon. John J. Fraser and Hon. A. G. Blair. PROF. DOWNING'S ADDRESS.

Prof. Downing said: In many of the states of the United States there have established state institutions which have for their object the education of the sons of farmers. Originally these were called farmer's high schools, the present institutions which are the outgrowth of these schools. These carly farmer students learned simply to do the ordinary labor incident to farm life. A reference to the calendars shows that very few graduates re- is not mercenary or political, but is advantageous." urned to the farm, but most of them became lawyers, physicians, lumbermen and so forth.

purely agricultural one was abandowed by individuals. As the result of this first movement Cornell University, Massa chusetts Institute of Techinstitutions may be pointed to as the outgrowth of the earlier idea.

exercises of the University of New etc., have already been announced in

The attempt to make the education

chell and Dr. Murray MacLaren re-presentatives to the senate. The meet-works, and which may be procured length accomplish a much needed imthrough the college at reduced rates. provement into the honor system. We From time to time during the course do not think it has been as successful stures are delivered at each centre or as satisfactory as the old system. by the instructors in charge, who aim The classification runs from classics to interest as well as to instruct. The to history, and because a student hap Chautauqua movement in Pennsylvan- pens to have a taste for classics he is ia is now three years old, and students put over the one whose tastes run in receiving instruction at home num- a scientific or philosophical line. The ber about one thousand. This number classical student is given the head of is rapidly increasing, and there is the class, not because he is the better every reason to believe that the move- student but simply owing to an arbiment will fulfil the purpose for which trary classification. If there be any

it has been intended. honor in our honor system let the The work of the agricultural courin each department be so graded as to ses has been supplemented by the be considered equal, and then let the work of the agricultural experiment student who makes the highest mark take the place which he has won. stations, which were established during the Hatch Act of 1877. These sta- There may be some objections to such ons have research and experiment a scheme, but it will be infinitely more for their controlling purpose rather fair than the present system.

than the direct and specific work of Yet one more suggestion, said Mr. instruction. Experience has, however, Burpee, to those who are in authority. shown that experiments and research Would it not be as well to watch more may be co-ordinated with instruction carefully the matriculation list? A so that each may derive decided bene- student applies for admission. fit from the other. The publication of passes three out of, perhaps, five subthe results of the station work takes jects, and yet he is allowed to enter place bi-monthly, and the free distri- in his under-graduate course. He has bution of these bulletins to all intersupplementals hanging over him. He ested in agriculture is provided for. begins his university career heavily About one year ago the legislature handicapped, and it is very hard for and executive established in Pennsylhim to catch up with his arrears of vania a department of agriculture. work. At the end of the first year he Previous to this time a state board fails in three subjects. He loses two of agriculture, over which the gover- years, and the chances are two to one nor of the state presided, held control that he leaves college in disgust. Reof many matters pertaining to agri- ject him when he has first failed, and culture. It was felt that a state de- he will, in all probability, go back to his partment could attend to these affairs high school in shame and begin again more efficiently and hence the change, his work with a determination to suc-The board held farmers' institutes in ceed. He will succeed, and the next different parts of the state, under the fall will see him in a fit condition to direction of local members, and the begin his university career. It is department has seen fit to continue false kindness to a man to allow him these meetings at the general request to undertake a work before he is of the farmers. Able agricultural fit for it. Not only is workers are usually in attendance, and unfair to the man to allow him

it but this name is held in high disgust their addresses, together with the dis- in and then come down hard on him, cussions which these call forth have but it is unfair from the university assisted the farmer in materially in- standpoint. You may have one more creasing the profits of the farm, and, matriculant to compare with at the same time, he realizes that the sister universities, but "the immediinterest which the state takes in him ately profitable is not the ultimately simply the attempt on the part of the Our objections show our interest in state to replace old and ineffective our alma mater, said the speaker, and

methods with the new and scientific. show that we have her true well being There is one factor in this educa- at heart. The college year that is just tion whose influence is little felt in closing has brought with it much of doned a few years after the inception Canada. There are, I believe, some interest to the university. It would granges in the eastern central portion not be fair to close the record of a for education on a broader foundation. of the dominion. It is much to be re- year's work without some reference So with change of both name and gretted that the grange influence is so to things that have brought the unicharter these institutions were licen-sed to provide a liberal and practical mistaken ideas of the objects of the feeling of pride that we can point to education in the leading branches of grange? The general opinion (1 it, so the winner of an international contest mathematical, natural and physical far as one can glean, is that this sime as being a student of the University mathematical, natural and physical far as one can glean, is that is sim-science, in order to prepare the youth for the several pursuits and profes-sions of life. On this new and broad basis the colleges have grown, and netwith transition are several synonymous simply netwith transition are several pursuits and profes-sions of life. On this new and broad basis the colleges have grown, and netwith transition are several pursuits are provided by the several pursuits are several pursuits and profes-basis the colleges have grown, and protocoleges have grown, and protocoleges have grown, and supplies cheaply. The several pursuits are several pursuits are several pursuits are several pursuits and profes-to the several pursuits and profes-plements and supplies cheaply. The several pursuits are several pursuits are several pursuits are several pursuits are several pursuits and profes-to the several pursuits are several pursuits and profes-plements and supplies cheaply. The several pursuits are several p notwithstanding the fact that they re- with grange store. With this single ob- the university. During the year the ceive support from both states and ject how long could such an order university has received from Asa Dow exist? It is true that there are grange a gift of \$2,000 for the purpose of supply houses, where the granger may founding scholarships. The gift appurchase supplies at reduced rates, but peals to us the more strongly from the the grange is organized not to com- fact that Mr. Dow has hitherto had no nology and many smaller yet thriving mand these rates alone, but for more connection with us. There is abunde worthy ends. Its objects are to bring ance of hope for the future advance-to the farmer the social and education- ment of the university when we find The original object of educating far- al advantages which other classes of philanthropists endowing her with mers for the farm has not, however, people enjoy. Literary and social feat- scholarships who are not numbered clever boy and that promising girl, or

many kindnesses that we have received

To the faculty we return our heartfelt thanks for the good you have done us. For four years you have led us ever upward and onward. Our advancement has been your aim. We feel our utter inadequacy to even begin to tell out to you our gratitude. There have been differences of opinion be tween us, but your decisions have always been tempered with justice and with equity.

And now in closing: as each class has come up year after year it has had visions of glories opening out be-fore it. Each student sees spread out before him a glorious career. The wrecks of time do not mar his vision When we first ascended these hills we saw things spread out before us with brightness. Today we have finished and the past appears to us with many failures. It has not been to us what we expected. The rosy hue is all gone and we see now but the dread reality of life. What the future has before us we do not care to see. The past we return to for guidance. It is a past that bears written on every side the University of New Brunswick and the city of Fredericton. Rest assured then in the future we shall always remember the alma mater that has sent

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us forth and the city in which she stands. The time has come for closing. There remains but that one dread word, the word which we are loth to utter and yet which must be said to you and all: farewell.

DR. RAND'S ADDRESS.

After a brief, but graceful referen to the time when he was actively en gaged in the educational service of

this province, Dr. Rand proceeded to ied, excites doubt; when thoroughly show that, historically, the university preceded by centuries the public explored, it dispcls it. An extraordinary thing happened school, and that contrary to popular impression the highest schools were the other day at Terre Haute, when a organized first, then in progress widower 80 years of age married a time the secondary schools, and, finwoman older than himself. This is ally, but only after a long interval, the much more surprising than if he had on schools. This was in general chosen a bride of 16.

the history of education. It was the history of its growth and development to himself to be written with sunin New Brunswick. It was, therefore, beams.

eminently fitting that in discharging A petrified man was found the other the duty cast upon him by the Assoday in a forest near Columbus, O., but clated Alumni he should use the hou most of the other male residents of in manifesting to the public the interthat state will be able to cast a vote est of university men in every phase at the presidential election in Novem of educational endeavor.

per. Taking up the charge so frequently heard nowadays, that the schools and iniversities are educating the youth Why Our....

of this country out of their proper sphere, and that the true purpose of Students Succeed. public education was to teach the young how to earn their living, Dr.

From the day a student enters either our Business or Shorthand departments to the day of graduating, every hour of time is put to the best possible use. Teachers and students work together with a definite pur-pose, but no aimless work-no useless reps-titions-no nonsense. Each step a prepara-tion for the next one. Every step a prepar-ation for practical business life. Rand said clear light on this momen tous question was impossible till one got down to fundamental principles. Material civilization was a true civilization only in so far as it makes the highest end possible for the individ-ual and the community. To speak of "over-education" therefore indicated

Send for catalogue. Send for catalogue. No vacations. Students can enter at any time. Odd Fellows' Hall score a son ome confusion of thought. Nature and moral law forbid that education

DROP IN RYE WHISKY.

New York, May 27 .- All the rye vhiskey distillens, in the eastern states will suspend operations on Sat-urday next. This will throw out of imployment two thousand workmen, coopers and laborers. The skilled workmen about the distilleries will be kept, as they are under contract and are of special value to their employers.

BROWNVILLE FIRE.

Bangor, Me., May 27.-A special to the News from Brownville says: "Fire tonight destroyed Peters' hotel at Brownville Junctmon: The twenty boarders of the house scaped unharmed. The loss is not known.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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CZAR'S CORONATION

Imposing Ceremonies at Moscow on May 26th.

At the Crowning of the Ruler of "All the Russias."

Moscow, May 26 .- Today was the hands placed it upon his head. There chief day of all the ceremonies connected with this festive occasion, the day up to which all previous days have his left, he ascended the dais and took led. The weather was fine and the his seat upon the throne. sky cloudless. The Kremlin, which was the centre of attraction, was early surrounded by waiting crowds, who had no possible hope of getting inside, but were satisfied to see what they could outside the walls. Troops, headed by bands of music, began moving at 4 o'clock in the morning, marching to the Kremlin.

Just before it was time for the czar to appear at the top of the red square the broad spaces of the Kremlin were densely packed with perhaps 100,000 people pressing closely up to the very fence of the inner square between the cathedrais.

The cathedral, with its white sand- & Co., Ltd., of Pittsburg, Pa., one of stone exterior, surmounted by its five the largest firms of steel manufactur golden domes, presented a most bril-ens in the world. We talked of the decover the walls, and there is scarcely any space that is not coated with metals or stones, or painted with freecoes or portraits of martyrs, sains, engels, the Virgin, or symbols sains, angels, the Virgin, or symbols of the Holy Trinity. Between the four pillars in the centre of the church, on a dats covered with red velvet, bor-ta Steel Co. of New Glasgow had broidered at the corners with eagles, were two thrones. Upon this dais, which was six feet high and approached by twelve steps, was a landing midway and small platform for the groups of fully as my knowledge enabled me ladies of the court, masters of cere- the variety of products they manumonies, etc. Over the thrones was a magnificent square baldachin of pur- making small sizes of boiler plates ple velvet, lined with ermine, hanging and that I was inclined to believe it from the rout between the two pillars was their intention to make large sizes furthest from the Iconostas. In the and heavier plates from time to time centre, surmounting the baldachin, he expressed the opinion strongly that dais was surrounded by a gilled balustrade, around which the imperial family grouped themselves. Not the least striking feature of the cathedral Canada for such goods and were twelve massive silver chandeliers bearing hundreds of candles. At 8.15 the numerous ladies and gentlemen of the court, in brilliant dresses and uniforms, entered and took their places, and at 8.30 the great bell in the Ivan tower began to boom, giving the signal to all other bells, which took up the peal and resounded throughout the city. A large number

of bishops and priests in magnificent ceremonial robes were in attendance. As the bell of Ivan Veliki tolled out the half hour, the male, choir, which in Greek churches is always concealed, began to intone the Te Deum. At a quarter to nine the diplomatic body and special envoys, headed by the Count De Montebello, the French ambassador, the doyen of the diplomatic corps, slowly filed into the sacred building. The choir continued singing and at nine o'clck the sound of cheers and roars from the waiting throngs outside announced the fact that the

ments for five years. royal party was approaching. "I replied that the Canadian gov-All Moscow had come to catch glimpse of the emperor and empress and their brilliant suite. As they desand had provided for them by grant- of cheese. The surplus stock on the cended the red staircase from the Kremin palace and crossed the ening a bounty of \$2 per ton on the pig market is now pretty well exhap fron produced in the country, and had

The choir then sang God is the Lord, **PROVINCIAL** response, Lord Save Thy The Metropolitans of Kieff and St. Petersburg then assisted the czar to don the imperial mantle. After donning it the emperor assumed the diathe Shepody marshes is coming on planted. mond collar of St. Andrew and refinely in spite of the prolonged drouth, ceived the crown from the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, and with both taking his sceptre-in which blazed the crop are so far very satisactory. The summer. famous Orloff diamond-in his right hand, and the globe of the empire in The Albert Southern railway train is lized.

THE STEEL BUSINESS IN CAN-ADA. Free Trade Drove Mr. Park Out of

England and Into the United States. H. A. Drury, in conversation with

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the Sun the other day gave an interesting account of a conversation with one of the prominent Pennsylvania manufacturers. Mr. Drury says: "When in New York recently I had a conversation with W. G. Park, who

The Seventh Day Adventists, who one pressed condition of trade, comment ing on the causes of it and the pros During the summer the meetings are pects of an improvement. Mr. Park inneld in a large canvas tent, which will quired regarding the steel business in Canada. He was naturally interest-Hopewell Hill, May 21.-The mill and

milling property on the Sawmill creek, formerly owned by A. H. McLane, was sold yesterday to Geo. S. deForest & made wonderful progress since their Scns of St. John for \$1.200. inception and that it was my judg-The steam mill recently purchased ment that they had a bright future at Alma by Smith & Wright of this before them if the conditions did not

place was brought up vesterday and change very materially. I described as taken to Memel, where it will be set and two daughters. All were present up on the Sawmill creek Donald M. Moore of this place has Paul, Minn. The interment took place factured. When I told him they were

> Business college. Hopewell Hill, May 22 .- The case of Smith. Squire W. S. Starrat, charged with

has been living for several years.

sent residing in England.

irregularity in the issuing of a warhe did not consider their doing so rant, was today dismissed by the presuccessfully was practicable in view of our small market in siding justice, G. D. Reid. The s.s. Acacia arrived at the Cape the

today from New York to load deals adverse conditions there were for bome for J. Nelson Smith. The Acacia is manufacturers to contend with, exthe largest steam vessel that has ever cessive freight rates, scattered and visited our waters. Two large barks distant centres of population and arrived at the island this week, and proximity to the United States comare loading deals there. Sch. May petitors, who could flood the Canadian Bell is lightering deals from the public market with but little sacrifice. wharf here to the bark P. G. Blanch-"I also informed him they manufacard in the Petitcodiac stream. J. R.

tured small steel rails for use in coal Russell's deals are also being lightered mines, and that I fancied they would to the Blanchard. make the heavy standard rails for Hopewell Hill, May 23 .- The Hopesteam roads. Mr. Park replied that it well cheese and butter company held

was decidedly impracticable, adding a meeting last evening, at which Harthat his company had once had a rail vey Mitchell of the Guelph, Ontario, mill, but they found it so unprofitable Agricultural college delivered an adthey sold it out. The competition was dress on the Co-operative and Butter so keen and the cost of running the Fat System of Cheese Making. This plant so great that it could only be system is considered the only fair one successful by being kept constantly to both patrons and manufacturers, running, which could not be done, as and has been almost universally there was not nearly enough business adopted by the cheese companies m in the country to keep all the plants this province. Mr. Mitchell is travelin existence busy. He added that one ling through the province in the in rail mill could make enough rails in one year to supply Canada's requirehave been somewhat disheartened by ant had familiarized themselves in most cases have resulted in large the past season's transactions, which with the conditions which he explained deficits owing to the fall in the price

PROVINCIAL. ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, May 20.—The grass on the Shepody marshes is coming on he four daughters, who are nearly prosand in another direction the barns of and a half from the village, was de-M. Welch is having his mill thor-oughly renovated; some new machin-man named Polley was burned to and although it is yet too early in the oughly renovated; some new machin-season to make any predictions as to ery has been put in, and he expects the yield, the indications of a good to employ about fifteen hands this death. When Mrs. Chapman and her family saw the fire coming near they left the house, but the old man, who

showers of last night were greatly wel-comed by the farmers. Planting is now pretty well done along the Shepody. The Albert Section of the Shepody. would go for assistance. When help now constantly employed hauling deals. A big blaze in the direction of Beau-and boards from T. B. Calhoun's mill fort was observed last Sunday night, the remains of the unfortunate man on the Turner property, and G. D. Pres- | which proved to be Mrs. Stokoe's barn, were lying in the cellar. It is cott's at West River. The lumber is It had caught fire from the adjoining posed he did not anticipate danger taken to Harvey Bank for shipment by fallow, which was being burned. The and had lain down and dropped asleep,

lighters to the ships in the stream. + barn was totally destroyed. Joseph Davidson of Truro is visiting The R. T. of T. is in a flourishing as the position of his remains in the cellar his sister, Mrs. G. M. Russell, at this condition. Two new members were on his bed when death overtook him. place. Mr. Davidson has just recently added the last night they met. His remains were brought into the arrived from Oakland, Cal., where he Mrs. Harvey Biggar has returned village, and will be interred tomorfrom her trip to her old home in Massrow. M. M. Tingley has a crew at work achusetts. preading, and if it does not rain and putting new sills and cross work un- There seems to be some sort of epi-der the residence at Hopewell owned demic among cows up nere this winter can save several of the farm houses by Capt. P. R. Tingley, who is at pre- and spring. Mr. Guthrie lost two, Mr. in the vicinity. Acres of valuable tim-Lee one, Mr. Bell one and Mr. Statin ber land has been destroyed, and the umber of S H. White & Co. at Salen

have made many converts and institu- Benton, May 20 .- The firm of Mutis threatened, and men are watching ted a church at the shiretown are, it ray & Murchie have added another it tonight. is said, looking for fresh fields and more partner in the person of Samuel Arsworlds to conquer down this way. cott. They are now known as Murray, NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Red Bank, May 18 -Murdock Suther-Murchie & Arscott Co.

held in a large canvas tent, which will The funeral on Thursday of Mrs. probably be set up at Riverside or the Delilah Hendry, aged 82 years, one of Hill at an early date. Benton's oldest and most highly resment. Thomas Lawlor has sown his pected residents, was very largely at-tended. The services were conducted Hay by Rev. Thos. Todd, assisted by Rev. Messrs. J. H. Macdonald and H. Har rison. Elegant floral offerings were sent by friends in New York and oth-er places. Decreased has been a widow premises such as chestnuts, mountain enty six years, leaves seven sons ash, the weeping ash and our beautiful native elm.

D. Goodfellow's house became very except one son, who resides in St. nearly destroyed by fire on the 8th tassed the necessary examinations and at the Benton cemetery. The pall-inst. It caught from a spark which received the diploma of the Halifax bearers were John Appleby, Albion fell on the roof, and there being a Mills, Chas. Lewin and Jonathan high wind at the time it was soon in flames. The roof was nearly all de-

A most shocking accident occurred stroyed, but assistance was soon on in South Richmond on Monday, rethe spot and the fire was extinguishsulting in the death of a little boy fiv years old, only son of Joseph Blue. Mrs. Robert Chaplin presented her While at play he tripped and fell back

ward in a boiler of hot water. After 13th inst. a few hours suffering death came to Daniel McAlister is making improvehis relief. Very much sympathy is felt for his parents. Archie McElroy has been suffering aunt, Mrs. Robert Parks.

two weeks with erysipelas in his right hand. It is greatly feared amputation our school, with her pupils cleaned will be necessary. in the afternoon enjoyed a holiday. Arbor day was observed by the schools. The teachers, assisted by their D. Sullivan has manufactured all pupils, cleaned school rooms and yard the logs in the pond and commenced

the rafts on Tuesday. There are about and made flower beds. A short time ago Irvin Porter of thirty rafts in White's cove and more Porten lost one of his children. Word coming down daily. The mill cuts about three rafts per day. has been received here that his wife died vesteriay. Thomas Powers' drive came in on the 16th, and the remnant of Hutchi-Centreville, May 25.-G. White &

Son and R. W. Bullock have erected sch's old drive. John Allison's drive, awnings in front of their stores. Capt. G. D. Perkins has returned from the Tobique, where he spent the winter clerking for F. H. Hale. He reports much lumber will be left in driving very slowly, and if rain does best kind. not come soon they will not be able to the streams for want of water. The Woodstock and Centreville railway is surveyed and located to Centreville. The surveying party arrived be down in about a fortnight. It is on the front, using the old one as a here on Saturday.

a stand still today in honor of the Sullivan's drive is hung up on the ready to occupy shortly. Little Sevogle below the forks. Rich-Queen's birthday. anglers are busy. Last week G. down, and will W. White and E. E. Perkins went soon be in the South West boom limits, after the speckled beauties and re-turned with one hundred and ten as t. Ritchie's upper drives are a long way the result of one day's sport. off yet, and only for the dam and the supply of water from the lakes there The Centreville Baptist church held birthday social on Saturday evenwould be no hopes of it getting down. Newcastle, May 22 .- The drives have ing, 23rd inst. This was a new deparall come out successfully, and the ture for collecting money. A card, lumbermen are rejoicing. with a small muslin sack, was sent to Charles Fish will supply freestone members and others, requesting a return of the same enclosing as many from the French fort quarry for the building of the new Roman Catholic cents as would represent the years of cathedral at Charlottetown, P. E. I. their age, in return for which a musi-A track has been put down from the cal treat and supper was given, at. which a large number of people asquarry to the river bank, a derrick and wharf have been built, and the sembled. The cash result was \$97. stone will be loaded into coal barges Barry Estabrocks has enclosed his and taken by steamboats to the island house and lot with a picket fence and improved his grounds with a cedar The old Tracadie leper hospital was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. The sisters and the pa drove the fire in through a strip of The country is enveloped in smoke forest fires and unless rain tients removed into the new stone from hospital last month. During the aftercomes soon the grass crop, which is at noon some washing was done in the assembled and fought the fire back a stand still, will fall far short of what kitchen of the old building. There Some had their furniture packed to it would otherwise be. The same will apply to all other crops. was a fire in the stove, and the flue move out. had become defective. Farmers in this county are well adanced with their seeding, buckwheat At the last regular meeting Hon. J. R. Burchill, worshipful master, pre only excepted clergyman, filled the pulpit of the sented the Masonic lodge with a new CHARLOTTE CO. Masonic flag. The ocean steamship Dora Foster liked by all who had the pleasure of Campobello, Char. Co., May 25.-The rounded at the bar this morning. listening to his discourse. His father Pilot Martin took the vessel out be is the popular Methodist clergyman of ore receiving his orders from the pilot this circuit. ster. She grounded at high tide. ville is at home on a visit. Captain

Elgee at White's Point is for sale. Mr. Elgee and son left for up river on Monday.

Schooner Uranus is taking in a cargo of soft wood for Rockland. The trade in this business is the dullest for years. Miss Wilhelmina Barnes of McDonald's Point was here last week and secured a music class at Waterborough. A very able discourse was delivered in the Methodist church Sunday evening on future punishment by Rev. I. N. Parker. The water is falling fast and several

catches of gaspereaux are being made. Miss Minnie Burns is confined to the ouse through illness.

The Sea King, Capt. Young, and the sup-Leah D., Capt. Slocum, were here with ashes for Andrew Gunter and F. S. Taylor respectively. The former is loading gravel at Grand Point for Fredwould indicate he was lying ericto

A startling sensation reached here recently to the effect that a barrel had been found in the Washademoak lake In the meantime the fire is containing a body, supposed to be that of a German peddler, but a later despatch says that it was the carcass of sheep which had been sent to the St. John market, but having spoiled, was returned to the owner, who threw it into the river.

James Stephens of Mill Cove has been appointed light house keeper at Robertson's Point. Mr. Stephens, who lives about three miles distant, drives back and forth to attend to his duties land is farming very extensively on his new farm in Indian Garden settle-S. B. Orchard lost a colt and a litter of pigs last week.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Hay is very scarce on the Northwest Campbellton, May23 .- Notwithstand-Miramichi. Large quantities have been imported, and is selling at fouring the very cold weather and the remarkable fact that not a drop of rain teen dollars per ton. D. McAlister is has fallen this spring, the drives are setting out ornamental trees on his all safe and some already in the booms. N. G. McBeath got his down last Monday and Allen McIntyre last Thursday. D. Richard's big drive is also safe. The lumbermen below here were not so fortunate, and quite a number of them have the whole of their winter work hung up. The s.s. Romsdallen is here loading for K. Shives. She is the largest steamer that ever came to this port, and will take away close on to two

million feet of lumber. The bark Mathilda, consigned to D: Richards, is husband with twin baby boys on the out in the channel. Work on the Restigouche and Vic-

toria Co. railway is going on finely, nents on his warehouse. Miss Clarke of Derby is visiting her will be finished before the snow files again. Miss Keys, the popular teacher of

Trout fishing is now in full swing, and some excellent catches are being and decorated the school grounds, and made. Miss McBeath, one of our school teachers, went up to Tide Head today and was very successful; two of the largest tipped the scale at nearly nine pounds, which is pretty good

fishing, especially for a lady. The Presbyterian church is to be enlarged, and stone is already being hauled for the foundation. Messrs. McMann, the contractors for the new bridge over Mill cove, have put up a which consists of his own, Edward temporary bridge above Doherty's Sinclair's and Sergeant's winter cut. dam, and have commenced to pull Mr. A. has the contract of Messrs. down the old one, which will be re-

Sinclair's and Seargent's. They are placed by a steel bridge of the very Alexander Diote finds his store too get below the White rapids. Thomas small, and has put it back forty feet, Johnstone's and Ritchie's drives will and intends building a fine new store

bride was remembered by her friends

with some very nice presents. The

The forest fires are raging on all

sides and doing a great deal of dam-

age. Fire is running over Todd & Co's

lumber land at McDougall Brook. A

number of dwelling houses near Hoyt

Station were in danger of being burn-

ed last Thursday. The heavy wind

woods and burning cinders were flying

in all directions. Men for miles around

Clark's Cor, Maguapit Lake, May 14

-Rev. Mr. Parkins' son, who is also a

Methodist church at Scotchtown last

Sabbath morning, and was very much

Mrs. Charles Barker of East Florence

H. Upton has secured the services of

newly wedded couple

for Montreal on a bridal tour.

science Annie Tibbetts. now in the Little South West, and store house. John Farren has a house Second division-Stores were closed and business at about thirty miles up the stream. boarded in and expects to have it McIntosh, Aunie Veazey.

Third division-B. H. McKee with Do

GRIT WHISKY

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School Association

March 23. Presider

secretary, H. H. Str

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John lumber drives

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are into safe waters The university gra announced this evo members and order

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Isaac Burpee

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Fred R. Taylor

be as follows:

The latest news

Fredericton, May

ercises here.

day.

Episcopal service

YORK

and Havelock.

closure to the cathedral shout after shout rose upon the air, drums sounded, bells pealed and the bands, grouped in the great square, played the rational anthem. At these sounds the Metropolitans of Moscow, St. Petersburg and Kieff and several of the highclergy proceeded to the souther entrance of the (athedral.

Then through the throng were seen the great dignitaries of state bearing the imperial insignia, regalia and coronation robes, which were deposited on richly bordered cushions upon a table near the throne. The sword and flag of state were stationed on each side of the short flight of steps leading up from the altar to the dais, and guarded by four majors' general with drawn swords.

The first of the imperial party to appear was the dowager czarina, mother of the emperor, who came separately from the emperor and empress their attendants. The dowager empress wore a crown and an imperial mantle, and was accompanied by those members of the imperial family who were not included in the czar's cortege and the lady officials of her court. Four chamberlains bore her train as she ascended her throne on a dais level with the other two thrones Immediately after, amid tumultuous shouts from outside, the emperor and empress appeared at the door. They were received by the clergy and escorted to the steps of the altar. The em peror was in a dark green and gold uniform of a general of the guards with high boots. The empress was dressed in a silver robe with a long train which was borne by four pages. Arriving at the altar steps, the Metropolitan of Moscow and the Grand Duke Sergius welcomed the empere and empress in the holy building, the

Metropolitan of St. Petersburg presented the cross for them to kiss and the Metropolitan of Kieff presented them with the holy water. After boy ing three times before the altar and kissing the sacred images their majesties ascended the steps and took their places in front of the altar with their backs to the thrones

The scene was one of great beauty as the imperial couple stood awaiting the service which was to proclaim them emperor and empress of all the Russias. The blaze of gold and silver, the brilliancy of the uniforms and orders, the richness of the Russian court, the toilettes worn by the ladies, the sparkling and precious gems, the clouds of incense rising from behind the iconostas and pervading the church the solemn sweetness of the singing, which now began, all contributed to ndor of the occasion.

As the emperor and empress entered the cathedral the choir sang Psalm 101. The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, as the hymn ceased, stepped for-ward and handed the emperor a missal, saying: "Gratias spiritus sancti sit semper tecum. Amen," and bidding him read aloud the orthodox creed, which he did in a voice audible to all This was followed by the reading of

the litany, with prayers for_ God's blessing upon the czar's government

and, according to Mr. Mitchell's reimposed a duty of \$4 per ton on forport, the prospects are good for much eign pig, with a view to protecting the better prices the coming season. Mr. industry and offsetting the adverse Mitchell especially urged the necessity conditions he had set forth. of making only an article of the fines "He said that while the competition quality, poor cheese not being wanted of the Nova Scotia Co. must necessar at any price. ily largely curtail the business of his

Geo. Nelson of Lower Cape and Miss company in Canada he was thorough-Annie Stevens, daughter of James ly in accord with the principle as I Stevens of Memel, were married on had explained it. That his father was Thursday of this week, and left yescriginally a large steel manufacturer terday morning on their wedding trip. in Sheffield, Eng., having a very ex-tensive sale in the United States for

CARLETON CO.

his products. After the high tariff was Woodstock, N. B., May 23 .- Reports imposed by that country on foreign from the drives which come today is goods his export business was so serto the effect that Geo. Upham has iously impaired that he concluded to about two-thirds of his output into remove his entire manufacturing plant the main Wapsky. Jud Hale and J. E. to the United States (as did a number McCollum are out into the mai n Tobique. Donald Fraser has all his lumof others similarly situated). The result is that they now employ in that ber out excepting about 700,000 or 800, country several thousands of men, pay 000. Mr. McNair has about a million

out millions of dollars in wages, and to get out yet. Estey has about half furnish a large and heavy traffic to his cut into the main Tobique. the rafficads, none of which would Toblque Corporation drive is i The Toblque Corporation drive is in the have applied had not the United States main river and has left the forks, comgovernment adopted a policy to deing down at a good pace. , Moore's velop the resources of the country, corporation drive on the St. John is a give employment to its labor and en-Chickethawk and the rear lumber is large its purchasing power by keeping floating into it. A little rain would its capital at home. ustle things along in good shape

"As Mr. Park suggested this case Hartland, May 21 .- A little sond of was only one of very many. He aug-Thomas Tiliey of Victoria Corner jumped on behind a passing carriage ured ultimate success for all such legitimately encouraged enterprises, givon Sunday evening and got his ing it as his opinion that the course caught in the wheel, breaking it in I had explained as being pursued by wo places. Last week the house of Moses Orser

oom on as Hartland.

The following officers have been el-

ers, assitant; R. B. King, sec.-treas.

the Canadian government was the only way to develop any country, especially was consumed by fire, which caugh about the chimney. Most of the house a young country. He remarked he might be talking against his own inhold effects were saved. Insurance \$500 terests in a selfish sense, but he had A St. Joan man who constantly travels over the province, and who was in Hartland last week, assured expressed his honest and firm convic-

DORCHESTER. May Session of the Equity Court-

Decision in Chandler v. Davidson.

Dorchester, May 26 .- The May se ion of the equity court opened here this morning at eleven o'clock, his honor Judge Barker presiding. In Ed-

ward B. Chandler v. William H. Davidson et al, a foreclosure suit, M. G. Teed on behalf of the plaintiff noved to take the bill pro confess against all the defendants except Chas. an address and Hymn book, as a slight T. Nevins. A. W. Chapman appeared token of their esteem and good wishfor Mr. Nevins and consented that the bill be taken pro confesso against Mr. ected for the ensuing year: A. Hume, supt.; J. Watters, assistant; Miss Em-Nevins. The damages were assessed at \$276, and an order for the sale of ma Carvel, librarian; Miss Katie Watthe mortgaged premises made. The docket was as follows:

The spring has been remarkably William Backhouse v. John H. Hickdry. Very little rain has fallen sinc nan et al-M. G. Teel: Jas Friel.

Marian Jackson, etc., y. Lucy Ann the snow went off. Richardson et al-Powell, Bennett and Iarrison; M. G. Teed. By the concent of all parties these two cases stand until July 13th at two toes.

The court then adjourned. Stenographer W. H. Fry was in attendance.

doesn't sing beautifully .-- Wrinkles.

ord bishop of the diocese lately visited this parish, arriving on Saturday, the 16th inst. per steamer Arbutus. leg On Sunday, the 17th inst., there was a elebration of the holy communion at

8 a. m. After morning prayer, at 11 a. m., a class of twenty-eight was pres ented for the holy and apostolic rite of "laying on of hands," fifteen men and thirteen women. The service was most impressive and revereent. This visit of his lordship has every way been most refreshing to the Sun's correspondent that no villthe parish, and has awakened age in New Brunswick has such a preased interest in church work. To hear the warm and intelligent ap-

J. Frank Tilley lectured here Monpreciation of the bishop's address lay evening in the interests of the nd kindly manner is indeed some Dominion Dairying Association: thing to be truly thankful for. In the Lakeville, May 21 .- Our popular S. afternoon the bishop visited the resi S. supt., Slawson Carvel, recently re-signed his charge on account of poor lence of a sick parishioner, who in her sick room had the privilege and blessing of receiving the "laying on of health. He has been honored with the office of superintendent for about 25 hands" and listening to the comforting years, during which time the union words of the bishop, making the total of twenty-nine confirmed on that day. school has been in a prosperous condition. On retiring the officers, teachers and scholars presented him with

At 7 p. m. service was again held in St. Ann's church. A large congre gation assembled to join in the prayers, and again had the happines of listening to their bishop, who words of counsel and comfort will not be forgotten. On Monday, the 18th, this lordship

left for St. John in the steamer Storm King, the regular steamer, the Flush ing, being off the route repairing, etc. KINGS CO.

The farmers have made good use of Havelock, May 21.-Havelock is at the fine weather and many have finpresent completely hemmed in by a ished putting in wheat, oats and pota- sea of fire. For several days the farm-

Foreston, May 21.—The people of the flames, and today, fanned by the this community have lost an esteem-ed neighbor in the person of Mrs. John and the smoke spread over the vill-McCormick. She was taken ill with sge, penetrating even into the houses Father-She is a beautiful singer, my erysipelas about a month ago, which The natives have been working all day son. Son-Yes, she is, father, but she resulted in her death. She was in her to save the buildings. The dwelling

QULENS CO. White's Cove, May 20.-Large quanti-

C. B. Clark as first mate of the sch. ties of nursery stock have been deliver-Scud. Miss Jennie L. Clark is teaching the Douglass Harbor school. ed in this section during the present She i very popular with both pupils and week. Those engaged in the delivery were A. L. Gunter for the Willow Lane parents. There is quite an excitement nursery, Carsonville, Kings Co.; Alonzo here on account of a strange animal Fowler for Chase Bros.: Alex. Reese for which has made its appearance in the E. P. Blackford & Co., and Andrew neighborhood. It was first seen in Tower for the Pelham Nursery com- March, since which time it has fre pany. The people about here are going quently been seen in Sam Colwell's woods and in the vicinity of John into the fruit business more extensively. every year. They find in this Sasiness Denton's. Both these gentlemen have ess work and better results than the seen it repeatedly. It has been seen to come out of the woods below David old way of farming. While W. H. Belyea and A. L. Gunter Clark's and walk boldly and leisurely were driving to Upper Jemseg recently down the highway road in the directhey saw two deer feeding in John Mction of Colwell woods. It is a ferocious Fee's pasture land along the highway. looking beast and sometimes stands on These gentlemen say they did not seem its hind legs like a man. J. Denton says he has seen it looking at him in the least disturbed by their presence. They are quite plentiful in surrounding through the trees when he has been at localities work near his house. The young men The steamboat men complain of small of the place are talking of getting up freight and passenger lists by the var- a party of hunters and going in pursuit lous routes. of the creature. They, will try and

Mrs. Henry Durost, who has been take it alive if possible. ery ill of late, is again in fair health. WESTMORLAND CO. Election matters are not assuming

Petitcodiac, May 22 .- There is a large a very progressive aspect at present. The people are displaying the usua amount of sickness in Petitcodiac and coolness in politics. vicinity. For over a month three Farm work is advancing faster really members of the family of J. Sherman than vegitation, owing to the bock- Bleakney of Glenvale have been very wordness of the season. The grass ill with the grip and pneumonia and outlook at present is unfavorable. Rain, kindred diseases. Mrs. B., who had a is much needed. Forest fires are rag- severe attack of la grippe, is able to get around the house ing. again, but his The tug Hope was here this week two sons and mother-in-law are still

and took away the logs got out by par- in bed, with fair chances of recovery. ties in this place. Your correspondent Rev. Mr. Pascoe, the retired Methois informed that Jas. McLaughlin & dist clergyman, who has been sick fo." Sons realized for their winter's work at the last three weeks with la grippe, is Jemseg over \$700. able to get down town once more. fist year and leaves four sons and of W. A. Corey was in great danger, | It is understood that the farm of Wm. Mrs. George Seely has also gone

SUNBURY CO. and Mabel Stirling Blissville, May 25.-Charles Boone. Herbert L. Jordan section foreman at Hoyt Station, was degree and Ella Cl married on Wednesday evening, 20th several subjects. inst., to Miss Annie Kirkpatrick, at the Frank Millidge residence of the bride's mother. Pattake the M. A. degr terson Settlement. Miss Clara Boone was bridesmaid and Wyman Kirkpatrick acted as groomsman. A number of invited guests were present. The

took the train

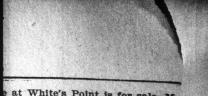
McLennan and a P Men Break up a '

> Port Hood, C. B. Hood today Sir Cl met on his arrival and the Highland "Who Will be King meeting was held i Sir Charles had pre make it a joint ma had three hours to The premier had har when Dr. McLanna for Inverness, put with thirty desperat his own district. al well primed with 1 challenged Sir Char the opposition had o policy of the govern Cartwright's letter Ontario was read McLennan rose and ard Cartwright was leaders of the liber same time threaten Charles referred per eral leader he wou not get a hearing. to take possession subsequently carrie a violent manner. Hibbert Tupper ros Lennan in the wild on the men of Inve Sir Hibbert was no

ceed. A dozen burly cut whiskey, rushed that Mr. McLennan heard. Sir Hibbert ed doctor and told heard if he ould f call off his "dogs of rangement could be Lennan wanted no shouted, "Men of I you dogs, will you s of the wildest confu Hibbert soon retired thirds of the audien ied the premier to t wharf Sir Hibbert hundreds, declaring paid the highest cor by refusing to allo policy of the govern

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Co. railway is going on finely, all probability twenty-five miles finished before the snow flies

fishing is now in full swing, ne excellent catches are being Miss McBeath, one of our eachers, went up to Tide Head and was very successful; two of rgest tipped the scale at nearly inds, which is pretty good especially for a lady. resbyterian church is to be enand stone is already being for the foundation. Messrs nn, the contractors for the new over Mill cove, have put up a rary bridge above Doherty's and have commenced to pull the old one, which will be reby a steel bridge of the very

ander Diote finds his store too and has put it back forty feet, tends building a fine new store e front, using the old one as a John Farren has a house ed in and expects to have it to occupy shortly.

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P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

THE PROHIBITION CASE. further intimate that their replies given to those two questions must nec-essarily depend upon the circumstan-ces in which they may hereafter arise Judgment of the Judicial Com-

mittee of the Privy Council.

Dr. A. A. Stockton Furnishes The Sun

With the Substance of Their

Lordships' Decision.

Provincial Legislatures Have Jurisdiction t

Prohibit the Sale of Spirituous and Other

Liquors Where the Canada Temper-

ance Act is Not in Force.

The full text of the privy council

adgment on the prohibition case has

en received. It is rather long and

substance of the lordships' decis-

rather involved. The Sun has asked

Dr. A. A. Stockton to furnish in brief

ion. He makes the following state

The following are the questions

ppeal to the judicial committee of

owers of the federal parliament and

provincial legislature in Canada to

1. Has a provincial legislature juris-

diction to prohibit the sale within the

province of spirituous, fermented or

2. Or has the legislature such juris-

the province as to which the Canada

Temperance act is not in operation,

3. Has a provincial legislature juris

diction to prohibit the manufacture

f such liquors within the province?

4. Has a provincial legislature juris

diction to prohibit the importation of

5. If a provincial legislature has

not jurisdiction to prohibit sales of

such liquors, irrespective of quantity,

has such legislature jurisdiction to

prohibit the sale, by retail, according

to the definition of a sale by retail

either in statutes in force in the prov

ince at the time of confederation, or

6. If a provincial legislature has

limited jurisdiction only as regards

the prohibition of sales, has the legis-

lature jurisdiction to prohibit sales subject to the limits provided by the

several sub-sections of the 99th sec-

tion of the Canada Temperance act.

or any of them? (Revised Statutes of Canada, chapter 106, section 99).

7. Had the Ontario legislature juris-

diction to enact the 18th section of the

act passed by the legislature of On-tario in the 53rd year of her majesty's

reign, and intituled An Act to Improve

the Liquor License Acts, as said sec

tion is explained by the act passed

The supreme court of Canada an-swered all the questions in the nega-

any other definition thereof?

uch liquors into the province?

diction regarding such portions

eal with the liquor traffic:

ther intoxicating liquors?

which were submitted to the supreme

the privy council, as to the respective

court of Canada, and subsequently

for judicial decision. We are left then to the reasons given for the answer to question seven. We must then re-fer to some of these easons. For in-stance it is said "An act restnicting from the various unions in P. E. I. saw, which cuts them off. In this were present and an excellent prothe right to carry weapons of offence or their sale to young persons within the province would be within the committees were appointed and re-ports received on Saturday morning. been introduced, and they do their ority of the provincial legislature. But traffic in arms or the possssion of them under such cime Papers were read by Mrs. Brennan part in an eminently satisfactory stances as to raise a suspicion that on "The Aims and Scope of Hygiene"; they were to be used for seditious purby Mrs. Baller on "How to Make our way as quickly as any one could deposes, or against a foreign state, are Meetings Intcresting"; by Miss Gregor sire. The refuse stuff from the mill matters which their lordships conon "Food in Relation to Health", and is carried out to the dump by an endceive might be competently dealt with were all delivered by the members of less wire rope fitted with buckets. the parliament of the dominion."

the convention. The public meeting There it is burned. This rope is 600 in the Baptist church on Thursday feet long, the dump being 300 feet And again they further say: "The only enactments of section 92 night was very successful. The adwhich appear to their lordships to have dress of the president was an excellent any relation to the authority of provinone and well delivered. cial legislatures to make laws for the On Friday morning the convention sion of the liquor traffic are to resumed business and anoher excellent after the explosion they were taken be found in Nos. 13 and 16, which assign programme was carried out. The var-ious departments under their superinto their exclusive jurisdiction (1), "proand (2), "generally all matters of a merely local or private nature in the province." A law which prohibits reprovince." A law which prohibits re-tall transactions and restricts the conby Mrs. (Rev.) G. M. Campbell, and endless chains, and there are extra sumption of liquor within the amit of the province, and does not affect transctions in liquor between persons in the Hohnan read a paper on "Mother's And now a few words with regard province and persons in other provinces or in foreign countries, concerns pro-desire of the public to have it printed. Lane Manufacturing company of perty in the province which would be Mrs. Matheson gave a parliamentary Montpeller, Vermont, and is one of the subject matter of the transactions, drill exercise, after which the invita- their two and a half back lever set if they were not prohibited, and also tion from the N. B. branch to affiliate works rotary mills. The mill is dethe civil rights of persons in the prowas warmly discussed and it was de- signed to meet the demand for fast vince. It is not impossible that the cided to remain in their present posi-vice of inte mperance may prevail in thom for two years longer at least. The not so exceedingly large as to require particular localities within a province time of the annual session was changed the heaviest and to such an extent as to constitute its to the second week in June, instead of a mill capable of doing the most rapid

cure by restricting or prohibiting the May, as at present. The evening ses- work, and strong enough to withstand sale of liquor a matter of merely local sion was occupied with reports and the strain and hard usage of such or private nature, and therefore falling the elections, as follows: Pres. Mrs business. The manufacturers had no prima facie within No. 16. In that Strong, Summerside; 1st vice-pres.Mrs. hesitation in recommending the mill state of matters, it is conceded that the parliament of Canada could not imper-vice-press, Mrs A. M. Wright, Bedeque; lumber per day. They were below the atively enact a prohibitory law adapted 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. Mathews, Souris; mark in this case, as Messrs. King's and confined to the requirements of lo-4th vice-pres., Mrs J. C. Clarke, Bay calities within the province where pro-View; cor. sec., Mrs. Hohnan, Sum- day when run by men almost without ibition was urgently needed." merside; rec. sec., Mrs Matheson, The effect of the reasoning is that Charlottetown; treas., Mrs. Poole, a provincial legislature can enact laws Charlottetown; auditor, Mrs. R. J. by Prescott shot gun feed. The lever elating to all questions of a local char-Campbell, Charlottetown; delegate to rig is so arranged as to get immense acter, and affecting the people of a Dominion convention, Mrs. Hohnan; leverage and enable the operator to province in their relations with each alternate, Mrs. Dr. Johnson. The handle the long, heavy carriage about other within the limits of the province. superintendents of departments are as easily as an ordinary light one. The If, therefore, it should appear to the the same as last year.

provincial authority that the vice of in-Some time ago your correspo emperance within the province is such stated that a man named Jackson had as to be injurious to civil rights and given himself up because he could not lestruction of property, the provincial keep from taking his own life. He legislature has jurisdiction to probeen in the provincial asylum of them in his mill. The Messrs. King has hibit the sale within the province since that and on his release on Thursof spirituous and other liquors in such day he again attempted suicide by places where the Canada Temperance cutting his throat with a razor. He act in not in force. The power of the has been removed to the hospital, but judicial committee, subject to the sugthe wound will not prove fatal. This gested limitations, has, I think, anis his third attempt to take his own swered questions one and two in the afirmative. That conclusion naturally

The three boys charged with enterfollows from their answer to question ing and stealing from the book store seven. By their answer to question of McMillan and Hornsby have been seven they have decided that a local sent up for trial in the supreme court legislature can by legislation delegate A fire is reported from St. Peter's to a municipality the power to prohibit west, where the dwelling house of the sale of liqour within its limits. It

Alexander McInnis was destroyed on would be somewhat singular, therefore, Thursday last. Nothing but some if a provincial legislature could not do clothing was saved. directly what it can empower a municipality to do. The legislative authority E. F. Berteau is here representing

tive. It was, however, a majority judg-ment, as Chief Justice Strong and Judge Fournier gave an affirmative anhaving power to prohibit through the the McAlpine publishing company of swer to question seven. In 1890 the 1. Take the water out. Third division—B. R. Armstrong, S. H. McKee with Douglas gold medal, and Mabel Stirling 2. Keep the water out. by section 18 of that act it was pro- to accomplish the same result. The plete directory of P. E. I., in which be constructed on a wet and retentive vided that the council of every town-ship, city, town or incorporated village and six, as given above, are sufficiently professional names will be given, but ing must be provided. This is best may pass by-laws for prohibiting the explicit. The result of the judgment is the names and post office addresses done by cutting ditches diagonally sale by retail of spirituous, fermented to give local legislatures control of the of every male over 21 years of age on across the roadbed with discharge into or other manufactured liquors in any liquor traffic within the province. the island. side ditches. These diagonal ditches tavern, inn or other house or place of judgment fully sustains This Montague, May 22 .- Revs. D. B. Mc- should have a good fall and good outpublic entertainment and for prohibit-ing altogether the sale thereof in shops and places other than houses of public section 21 of the license New Mills, N. B.; John Goldsmith, W. H. Spargo and W. I. Kirby of Char-lottetown, have been among the flying briefs of the stores, broken and places other than houses of pubamendment to section 31 of the license lic entertainment. It will be noticed act of 1887. the seventh question submitted is dir-ectly as to the legislative authority of HARVARD CANADIAN CLUB. bricks or other material suitable isitors. Mrs. McLeod, of Valley Field, has form a drain, filling them up to the

output, but the surprising part of it perienced are not apt to appreciate is that the rotary will manufacture the paramount necessity for Charlottetown, May 23.—The W. C. T. U. held their first provincial con-vention in this city, Thursday and Friday, 20th and 21st. Mrs. C. Strong, of Summerside, the president, ably filled the chair. Several delegates from the various unions in P. E. L. fully one-half of it. The Messrs. King tenance of a perfectly dry foundation road and on the passing of a heavy

water freezes and the consequent expansions and contractions quickly ruin gramme was carried out. Several a cross cut saw was formerly used for a roadbed.

Destructiveness of Ruts.-It matters not whether a road be earth of macadam if attention is not given to the manner, getting the logs out of the preservation of the finished crown. If ruts are allowed to form water is admitted. Every depression is a centre of destruction. The power of resistance to the water becomes less and less until the roadway becomes actually im passable away from the mill. The greatest

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Road Machines. - In constructing saving effected by the improvements. arth roads a plow should not be used however, is in the boiler house. Ten except where actually necessary, beboilers were used in former years, but cause a plowed surface is only with great difficulty made hard and smooth, out and three new ones put in. These and the plow is likely to cut too deeply boilers are run by one man, who has into the earth. A good road machine should be procured if possible, for by the use of a machine the natural foundation of the ground is not disturbed in rounding up the road, as is done with common plows and scrapers. furnaces to burn up the surplus saw-Every municipality should have a road

achine and should have a man esectally instructed and constantly in charge of it. With a road machine in skilled hands, there will be no question raised as to the economy of construction and repairs and the efficiency of the work donee.

Width of Roadway .- The roadway should be twenty-six feet between the ditches and the metalling for ordinary largest mill but ye rcads eight feet wide; where more than a single line of travel is required the metalling should be sixteen feet wide.

Height of Crown.-A roadway of this width should have a crown of at least ten inches and should always be maintained in this shape.

Rolling .- After the road machine mill cut 50,000 feet of lumber on Tues has completed its work, the whole grade should be rolled with a roller experience in the conduct of such a weighing about five tons. Rolling is machine. The feed carriage is driven ssential in making the foundation and surfacing to form permanent or gravel roads. The roller should follow closely upon the grader or scraper so that the loose earth may be consolidated while it is still moist. The manufacturers have been particular to roller should pass many times over have all parts in proportion and to the softer portions of the road, and secure efficiency, durability and conwhere the road is very dry and not invenience in operating and adjusting. clined to pack, it may be slightly mois-The rotary is fitted with two saws, one tened to facilitate the cons of the earth. The rolling should begin are delighted with it, and say that at the sides of the road and proceed when it cut 50,000 on Tuesday out of gradually towards the centre; that is, small logs they have good reason to the roller shculd be passed from end look for even better work in the futo end along the side of the road and then in the second passage the roller The mill was put in by Chas. T.

should slightly lap the first passage until the centre of the road is reached. Winslow, representing the Lane Manufacturing company. He took charge Metalling.-After the formation of the road and the draining are comof it at first and instructed the others

pleted, the mass of broken stone or gravel which is to form its wearing surface should be laid, packed and so consolidated that it will be practically Prepared by the Ontario Good Roads water-tight. Such a road will be dura Requisites for permanency. In or ble and easily maintained. It will der to make and maintain a perma shed water rapidly. Its hardn prevent the formation of ruts, which roadway, two rules must be followed is the first stage of destruction.

Width of Tires .- If all wagons used country roa ould with tires four inches wide, they would roll the surface more smoothly and more quickly, and the road would be in fairly good condition all the year round.

ille, May 25.—Charles Boone, n foreman at Hoyt Station, was on Wednesday evening, 20th o Miss Annie Kirkpatrick, at the nce of the bride's mother, Pat-Settlement. Miss Clara Boone ridesmaid and Wyman Kirkpatcted as groomsman. A number ited guests were present. was remembered by her friends ne very nice presents. The wedded couple took the train intreal on a bridal tour. forest fires are raging on all and doing a great deal of dam-Fire is running over Todd & Co.'s land at McDougall Brook. A of dwelling houses near Hoyt were in danger of being burnst Thursday. The heavy wind the fire in through a strip of and burning cinders were flying lirections. Men for miles around bled and fought the fire back. had their furniture packed to

s's Cor, Maquapit Lake, May 14. Mr. Parkins' son, who is also a man, filled the pulpit of the dist church at Scotchtown last h morning, and was very much all who had the pleasure of ng to his discourse. His father popular Methodist clergyman of

Charles Barker of East Florence at home on a visit. Captain ton has secured the services of Clark as first mate of the sch. Miss Jennie L. Clark is teaching uglass Harbor school. She is pular with both pupils and There is guite an excitement account of a strange animal has made its appearance in the nood. It was first seen in since which time it has frebeen seen in Sam Colwell's and in the vicinity of John 's. Both these gentlemen have repeatedly. It has been seen out of the woods below David and walk boldly and leisurely the highway road in the direc-Colwell woods. It is a ferocious beast and sometimes stands on l legs like a man. J. Denton has seen it looking at him the trees when he has been at ear his house. The young men place are talking of getting up of hunters and going in pursuit creature. They. will try and alive if possible

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odiac, May 22.-There is a large of sickness in Petitcodiac and For over a month three of the family of J. Sherman of Glenvale have been very the grip and pneumonia and diseases. Mrs. B., who had a attack of la grippe, is able to and the house again, but his and mother-in-law are still with fair chances of recovery. r. Pascoe, the retired Methoman, who has been sick fo. three weeks with la grippe, 's get down town once more. rge Seely has also gone

Herbert L. Jordan has taken B. Sc. degree and Ella Clarke a diploma in several subjects. Frank Millidge and Samuel Downey take the M. A. degrees in course.

through a bad sickness. Hiram Hum-

phreys is confined to his house, sick

with the grippe, and there are several

a gale, and the brush fires raged on the north and south of Petitcodiac.

Nearly all the fences on the farm of

were destroyed, but Mr. Smith and

his sons succeeded in saving his house

and barns after a hard fight. The fire

also burned some valuable spruce lum-

ber, so that he lost in all about \$300

worth of property. All the lumber land of Humphreys & Trites in the

Holmes brook was destroyed, also

much valuable property between here

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meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., Wednes-

revival joined the society.

tary and deputy marchal.

day, seven candidates of the recent

Waring Lodge, No. 341, I. O. G. T.,

will henceforth meet in the I. O. F.

hall on the first and third Tuesdays in

each month. Last Tuesday evening,

John W. Hallett was elected chaplain,

and Ada B. Thompson and George

Lewis were appointed assistant secre-

Episcopal service was held in the

Union church last night by Rev. Mr.

Neales of Woodstock. Next Sunday

week Rev. O. S. Newnham, rector of

St. Stephen, will conduct religious ex-

Granite Rock Lodge, No. 52, Order

Mrs. Wh. W. Orr, mistress of the C.

Wm. Stewart of the C. P. R. staff

of Unity, has postponed its dance and oyster supper until May 29th.

P. hotel, has been very ill since Tues-

has been laid up with an abscess on his right hand since Monday.

Mrs. M. I. Spaulding is considerably

The report of McAdam's Sunday

school has just been sent in. There are about seventy scholars and six

teachers-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyt,

Mrs. Segee, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Susie

C. Pass and H. H. Stuart. Two classes

are primary, two intermediate and two

Bible classes. The superintendent is

James W. Green; secretary, Miss Es-tella Green. McAdam parish Sunday

School Association was organized on

March 23. President, J. W. Green;

Fredericton, May 26 .- Some rain fell

here this afternoon and evening, the

The latest news from the upper St.

John lumber drives says Messrs. Kil-

burn and McIntosh and Gilman Bros.

The university graduating class was

announced this evening. The class

members and order of graduation will

First division-Edna White with first

Annie Taylor with first class honors

Fred R. Taylor with first class

honors in chemistry and natural

Second division-Amy Blair, Mabel

McIntosh, Annie Ross, Wm. M.

Third division-B. R. Armstrong, S.

in mathematics and philosophy.

secretary, H. H. Stuart.

first since spring opened.

are into safe waters.

class honors in classics.

Annie Tibbetts.

be as follows:

chemistry.

science

Veazey.

ceed.

McAdam Junction, May 23 .- At the

Aitken Smith on the Pollet river ros

Yesterday (Thursday) the wind blex

others on the sick list.

and Havelock.

ercises here

improved in health.

day.

GRIT WHISKY AT LARGE.

McLennan and a Party of Inverness

Men Break up a Tupper Meeting.

Port Hood, C. B., May 26 .- At Port Ontario to pass this law. The explana-Hood today Sir Charles Tupper was tory amendment passed in 1891 does met on his arrival by a large crowd rot affect the question of legislative and the Highland piper, who played competency to enact the act of 1890, "Who Will be King but Charlie." A and therefore it need not be conside meeting was held in the court house in this connection. As is well known Sir Charles had previously refused to to the lawyer and the student of conmake it a joint meeting, as he only stitutional law the controversy in our had three hours to spend in the place courts has been as to the respective powers of the federal parliament and the provincial legislatures under sec-The premier had hardly begun to speak when Dr. McLannan, the grit member for Inverness, put in an appearance tions 91 and 92 of the British North with thirty desperate young men from America Act. The final court of aphis own district, all of whom were peal for the colonies has now decided well primed with liquor. McLennan that a provincial legislature has the challenged Sir Charles' statement that right to confer upon a munici ality the opposition had opposed the railway rower to frune by-laws prohibitin policy of the government. Sir Richard the sale of liquor by retail within the Cartwright's letter to the Patrons of municipality. The judicial committee Ontario was read in reply, when Mr have answered the seventh question in McLennan rose and declared Sir Rich- the affirmative. That result has been ard Cartwright was not one of the reached under an interpretation of leaders of the liberal party, at the sub-sections 13 and 16 of section 92. same time threatening that if Sir viz., exclusive provincial jurisdiction Charles referred personally to the libin regard to (1) "property and civil eral leader he would see that he did rights in the province;" and (2) "gennot get a hearing. This determination erally all matters of a merely local or to take possession of the meeting was private nature in the province." As to subsequently carried into execution in the other questions the report is as a violent manner. When Sir Charles follows: Hibbert Tupper rose to speak Mr. Mc Answers to questions I and II-Their Lennan in the wildest manner called rdships think it sufficient to refer

Fred R. Taylor with first class honors in experimental physics and by said legislature in the 54th year of her majesty's reign, and intituled "An

hemistry. Isaac Burpee with second class Matter of Liquor Selling."

on the men of Inverness to see that to the opinions expressed by them to Sir Hibbert was not allowed to pro lisposing of the seventh question. Answer to question III .- In the ab-A dozen burly cuffiians frantic with whiskey, rushed forward declaring

sence of conflicting legislation by the parliament of Canada' their lordships that Mr. McLennan alone should be are of opinion that the provincial legheard. Sir Hibbert quieted the enragislation would have jurisdiction to the ed doctor and told him he would be heard if he ' ould for a few moments effect, if it were shown that the manu facture was carried on under such call off his "dogs of war" until an arcircumstances and conditions as rangement could be came to. Mr. Mcmake its prohibition a merely local

Lennan wanted no arrangement and matter in the province. shouted, "Men of Inverness, he calls Answer to question IV .- Their lordyou dogs, will you stand it?" A scene ships answer this question in the negaof the wildest confusion followed. Sir tive. It appears to them that the exer-Hibbert soon retired, followed by twocise by the provincial legislature of thirds of the audience, who accompan

ied the premier to the steamer. On the wharf Sir Hibbert addressed several hundreds, declaring that he had been paid the highest compliment of his life liament. by refusing to allow him to state the policy of the government.

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

He who knows right principles not equal to him who loves them.

Knight.

Boston, May 25.-The annual dinner

been very ill with inflammation of the lungs, which was the cause of the of the Harvard Canadian club was held the evening of May 23 in the United States hotel. Boston. John E. Eaton Leod, her sons. She is recovering of Truro, president of the club, acted slowly

as toast master. The toast list was a Miss Kate Bruce was buried today follows: The Queen, God Save the She had only been sick a day or two. Queen; President of the U.S., Charles Her death has been added to that of eamon; Our Country, J. A. McIsaacs her father and mother in less than W. H. S. Kollmyer, E. W. Hughes; one year. George Campbell of Lower Harvard, D. Frank Campbell; Our Montague buried a little boy last Fri-Guests, Henry Landham, J. E. Green-Mrs. Robert Thompson day. field-Coxwell; The Ladies, E. T. Mc-

After the toast list was completed Dr. McVey of Boston, Mr. Logan of the Graduate school, and Mr. Blakney of sands of miles. the Law school, were called on and made short but earnest speeches, sa-

voring of a loyal spirit. The aim of the Harvard Canadian club is to keep Canadian students who again. come to Harvard united. Your corres pondent has been informed that while New Brunswick has more students at Harvard this year than any othe province, yet it has fewer represen-

tatives in the club than Nova Scotia Ontario. This is to be regretted, and does not give evidence of that spirit of loyalty which it would be expected to find manifest in students who have spent four years in such institutions as the University of Nev

Brunswick and Mt. Allison. The club has monthly meetings which generally take the form of an entertainment, when loyal sentiments are expressed and songs of a national character sung.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BOOTH'S CAPTOR DEAD. A Lansing, Mich., despatch says. L

such jurisdiction, in the wide and gen- B. Baker, a lieutenant in the first diserall terms in which it is expressed, trict of Columbia cavalry, died yestervould probably trench upon the ex-clusive authority of the dominion par-Booth, Lincoln's assassin. He was in

Answers to questions V and VI .- the war detective service, and was in Their lordships sensider it unnecessary charge of the capturing party. It was to give a categorical reply to either of he who called upon Booth to surrenthese questions. Their opinion upon der, and he was with the murderer the points which the questions involve when he died. Baker was sixty-six has been sufficiently explained in their years old, and had lived here several answer to the seventh question. years.

It will be noticed that no direct an-

wer has been given to questions one Macbeth's duel with Macduff had mills in the vicinity of St. John this and two, but we are referred to the and two, but we are referred to the serious consequences at a performance spring have been more extensive than a guestion seven to ascertain what is the don Craig, Ellen Terry's son, who was do more money in that direction than reasoning and answer in respect of question seven to ascertain what is the decision of the court. Their lordships observe that the two first questions are rather academic than judicial in their nature and are "better fitted for the consideration of the officers of the scene shifter on the head, knocking him senseless." at Chatham, in England, lately, Gor-don Craig, Ellen Terry's son, who was acting. Maobeth, broke his sword and the curtain hit a scene shifter on the head, knocking him senseless.

level of the sub grade. Surface Draining. - Open ditche oming of Revs. J. M. and A. D. Mc- should be cut on each side of the roadbed at a distance of about twelve feet from the outsides of the metalling They should be deep enough to drain the foundation; at least eighteen inches below the sub-grade

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ture.

as to how it should be operated.

ROAD-MAKING.

Association.

ng --- Where

Tile Preferable .- Where tile is chean and a good outlet obtainable, tile side drains are preferable to ditches. Shallow gutters should be buried made over the tiles to catch the sur her only child (a fine boy who died of face water and conduct it to catch scarlet fever), last Saturday. This basins placed at convenient distances death is particularly sad as Mr. apart. The catch basins should be Thompson is away from home thoumade of durable materials of sufficien size to be freely cleaned and should David McLure of Lower Montague has been very ill for several weeks, be covered with iron gratings.

basins should extend at least two but is improving slowly. Mrs John A. Aunear, who was very ill, is about feet below the bottom of the tile to provide space for the deposit and they should be cleaned at least twice a John McMasters has been putting in pumps all the way from Charlottetiwn year. to Vernon River and is now boring for between the metalled road and the

The volunteers are doing some good open ditch should be properly graded to conform with the crown and grad work at the range. The popular candidate of the liberal of the metalling and should be seeded conservatives, A. C. McDonald, is in town in view of the election. There seems to be no doubt in his own mind or the minds of his friends about his ing of mud on to the metalling. More being elected to the next parliament. He is worthy of the confidence of his cilitates the passing of meeting teams

Location of Sub-drains-In a soil that constituents. Moses Peardon never was so busy is gravelly and pervious to water, the lime-burning as he is now, since Coole open ditches on each side of the road & Thompson's have given him the field to himself. He has been burning early and late for weeks

and late for weeks. Hundreds and hundreds of tons of pressed hay are being bought in Mon-tarma

More fruit will have to be raised in Kings county or this part of it and less effort at hay raising made. The Perth farmers are very enterprising. Their's, vals conducted across and under the we believe, was the first cheese factory on P. E. I., and any way in this coun-Utilets.—Mistakes are often mad Outlets .- Mistakes are often made by giving insufficient outfalls to the The old one has been converted indrains. Under the Ditches and Watto a curing house and a large new one

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cient outlets rather than incur th The improvements made in the saw ill will of possibly influential so. Municipalities should insist upon

GOOD FOR CANADA

(Military Gazette, Toronto.)

The offer of the 8th New Brunswick Cavalry to serve in the Soudan has been a splendid advertisement for Canada at home. We notice from the British papers coming to hand that they are making a good deal of it. They give us much credit we do not deserve, however. The impression seems to prevail that Col. Domville's offer was to supply a regiment fully equipped, ready to take the field and serve through the campaign at no expense to the British government. If this be

true it is a most generous offer, and Canada and Britain must feel deeply grateful to the gallant officers and nen of that corps. It must represent an outlay on the part of each of them in expenses and time lost of over a usand dollars. Not only this, but hundreds of officers and men volunteered from every part of Canada to join the 8th, we presume on the same The terms. We are not aware whether the regiment were to pay their own transortation from New Brunswick to Egypt or not, but no doubt that was ntended. It would be a mere matter of detail. Possibly one of the troop

ships would be sent out. There seems to be an idea in this country, however, that the offer was one of so many recruits to be taken into the British service, uniform transported and paid out of the Brit-ish exchequer. If this be the case we had better keep quiet until the possibility of its acceptance passes over, praying meanwhile that nothing more will be heard of it. Such an offer Lot appreciated. They do not want it. at home. It would take six months or a year before such a regim ent would be ready to take the field. They have thousands of thoroughly trained men at home who could take the field in a few days, without putting the country to the expense of a year's train-

If we really want to show Britain some tangible proof of our desire to assist her let us organize a provisional egiment, and we can easily do it. Take two squadrons from the N. W. founted Police and "A" and "B" Squadrons R. C. D. Assemble them ercourses act a municipality has the at Quebec. Recruit up to full strength, same power as an individual to enforce from the 8th chiefly, and elsewhere. By the natural outlet for the drainag September we might have a regiment fit to do credit to Canada, which would water of the land. But municipal officers are apt to shrink from forcing serve with no cost to the home governan outlet through private lands, and nt and very little extra cost to ourto leave their road drains with insuff selves, for we would not need to fill the places of the absent squadrons. We may have an opportunity of doing so, for this Soudan campaign is not going stituents. This should not be to be a short, sharp one, but it looks as if it were good for some years. Britain knows her business; she is in no

> It must not be thought for a moment that we are belittling the offer of the 8th Hussars. They deserve very great credit for their efficiency, in the

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PROVED BY AN INHERENT TENDENCY IN MEN TO SIN TOGETHER.

A Warning Against Bad Company, Because It Is Contagious and Few There Be Who Escape the Morai Diseas s Generated by the Wiekada

Washington, May 24-Rey. Dr. Tal-mage chose for his subject, "Bad Com-pany," the text selected being Proverbs i, 15, "Walk not thou in the way with them.' to co

Hardly any young man goes to a place of dissipation along, Each one while you are engaged in your regu-is accompanied. No man goes to ruin lar employment. Politely suggest to is accompanied. No man goes to ruin alone. He always takes some one else with him. "May it please the court," said a convicted criminal when asked if he had anything to say before have you renounce your occupation sentence of death was passed upon him—"may it please the court, bad company has been my ruin. I received the blessing of good parents, and in return, promised to avoid all evil associations. Had I kept my promise I should have been saved this shame and been free from the load of guilt that hangs around me like a vulture. threatening to drag me justice for crimes yet unrevealed. who once moved in the firstcircles of society and have been the guest of distinguished public men, am lost, and all through bad company."

This is but one of the thousand proofs that evil associations blast and lestroy. It is the invariable rule. There is a well man in the wards of a hospital, where there are a hundred people sick with ship fever, and he will not be so apt to take the disbe smitten with moral distemper if shut up with iniquitous companions. In olden times prisoners were herded one learned the vices of all the culeration turned them out upon society beasts, not men.

We may, in our places of ousiness, be compelled to talk and mingle with bad men, but he who deliberately that men, but he who deliberately when suddenly there is a scuffle in the What is it ? A policeman courtship with a Delilah whose shears will clip off all the locks of his strength and he will be tripped into perdition. Sin is catching, is infectious, is epide mic. L will let you look over the millions of people now inhabiting the earth, and I challenge you to show me made choice and consorted with the wicked. A thousand dollars' reward for one such instance. I care not how strong your character may be. Go corrupt and you will become corrupt; clan with burglars, and you will become a burglar; go among the unclean, and you will become unclean. Many a young man has been destroyed by not appreciating this. He wakes up some morning in the great city and knows no one except the persons into whose employ he has entered. As he goes into the store all the clerks mark him, measure him and discuss him. The upright young men of the store

was no God." "Pray for me !" ex-claims the expiring infidel. "Too late to pray," says Death. "But three more seconds to live, and I will count them off-one-two-three." He has gone ! off-one-two-three." He has gone ! Where ? Where ? Carry him out and beside his father and mother, who died while holding fast the Chris-tian religion. They died singing, but the young infidel only said: "Don't breathe that cold air into my face. You crowd me too hard. It is getting dark in the room." Again I urge you to shun the companionship of idlers. There are men hanging around every store and office and shop who have nothing to do, as act as if they had not. They are apt ne in when the firm are away

and wish to engage you in conversation such persons that you have no time to give them during business hours. Nothing would please them so well as to and associate with them. Much of the time they lounge around the doors of engine houses, or after the dining hour stand upon the steps of a fashionable hotel or an elegant restaurant, wishing to give you the idea that that is the place where they dine. But they do not dine there. They are sinking down lower and lower day by day. Neither by day nor by night have

anything to do with idlers. Before you admit a man into your acquaintance ask him politely, "What do you do for a living ?" If he says, 'Nothing; I am a gentleman." look

out of him. He may have a very soft hand and very faultless apparel and have a high sounding family name, but his touch is death. Before you know it, you will in his presence be ashamed of your work dress. Business will become to you drudgery, and ease as a good man would be apt to afterward you will lose your place, afterward your respectability, and, last of all, your soul. Idleness is next door to villainy. Thieves, gambtogether in the same cell, but each lers, burglars, shoplifters and assassins are made from the class who have nothing to do. When the police go prits, so that instead of being re-formed by incarceration the day of lib-to hunt up and arrest a culprit, they seldom go to look in at the busy carriage factory or behind the counter

top gallery. What is it ? A policeman has come in, and, leaning over, had tapped on the shoulder a young man, saying, "I want you, sir." He has not worked during the day, but somehow has raked together a shilling or two to get into the top gallery. He is an idler. The man on his right hand is a good man who, after one year, has an idler, and the man on his left hand is an idler.

During the past few years there has been a great deal of dullness in busi-Young men have complained that they have little to do. If they have nothing else to do, they can read and improve their minds and earts. These times are not always to con tinue. Business is waking up, and the superior knowledge that in this interregnum of work you may obtain will be worth \$50,000 of capital. The large fortunes of the next 20 years are having their foundations laid now by the young men who are giving them-selves to self-improvement. I went wish him well, but perhaps wait for a into a store in New York and saw five formal introduction, and even then men, all Christians, sitting round, say-have some delicacy about inviting him ing that they had nothing to do. It into their associations. But the bad is an outrage for a Christian man to young men of the store at the first opportunity approach and offer their services. They patronize him; they or go and read the Bible to the sick.

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sports are grand in their places. I never derived so much advantage from any ministerial association as from a ministerial club that went out to play bill every Saturday. ministerial club that went out to play ball every Saturday afternoon in, the outskirts of Philadelphia. These re-creations are grand to give us muscle and spirits for our regular toil. I be-lieve in muscular Christianity. A man is often not so near God with a mack storach as when he has a weak stomach as when he has a strong digestion. But shun those who make it their life occupation to sport. ness from the dregs of the cup There are young men whose industry and usefulness have fallen overboard from the yacht. There are me whose business fell through the ice of the skating pond and has never since been heard of. There is a beauty in the gliding of a boat, in the song of skates, in the soaring of a well struck ball, and I never see one fly but I involuntarily, throw up my hands to catch it, and, so far from laying an injunction upon ball playing or any other innocent sport, 1 claim them all as belonging of right to those of us who toil in the grand industries of church and state. But the life business of pleasure

seeking always makes in the end a criminal or a sot. George Brummel was smiled upon by all England, and his life was given to pleasure. He danced with the peerceses and swung a round of mirth and wealth and applause, until, exhausted of purse and worn out of body and bankrupt of reputation, and ruined of soul, he beg-ged a biscuit from a grocer and de-clared that he thought a dog's life was better than a man's.

Such men will come into your office, or crowd around your anvil, or seek to decoy you off. They will tell you of some people you must see of some excursion that you must take, of some Sabbath day that you ought to disnonor. They will tell you of exquisite wines that you must tasie, of costly operas that you must hear, of wonderful dancers that you must, see, but before you accept their convoy or their companionship remember that while at the end of a useful life you may be able to look back to kindnesses done, to honorable work accomplished, to poverty helped, to a good name earned, to Christian influence, exerted, children are there any tears of the gambler? Do the winds that come to kiss the faded cheek of sickness and to cool the heated brow of the laborer to a Saviour's cause advanced, these pleasure seekers on their deathbeds have nothing better to review than a torn playbill, a ticket for the races, an empty tankard and the cast out rinds of a carousal, and in the delirium of their awful death they clutch, When an honest man is in trouble, he has sympathy. "Poor fellow !" they the goblet and press it to their lips the dregs of the cup falling their tongues will begin to hiss and unthe agonies of the gambler? In Northcoil with the adders of an eternal poi

Again, avoid as you would avoid the death of your body, mind and soul any one who has in him the gamb ling spirit. Men who want to gambl will find places just suited to their capacity, not only in the/undergroup yster cellar, or at the table back of the curtain, covered with greasy cards, or in the steamboat smoking cabin where the bloated wretch with rings in his ears deals out his pack and winks at the upsuspecting travelerproviding free drinks all around-but gilded parlors and amid gorgeous surroundin

Avoid Unhealthy Stimulants.

This sin works ruin first by unhealthful stimulants. Excitement is pleasurable. Under every sky and in every age men have sought it. Th Chinaman gets it by smoking his opium, the Persian by chewing hasthe trapper in a buffalo hunt.

ing to shatter the battery of the philosopher. The very first idea in gaming is at war with all the in-JESUS CRUCIFIED.

saming is at war with all the in-dustries of society. Any trade or oc-cupation that is of use is ennobling. The street sweeper advances the in-terests of society by the cleanness ef-fected. The cat pays for the frag-ments it eats by cleaning the house of vermin. The fly that takes the sweet-ness from the dress of the cup com-SERIES, JUNE 14-Text of the Lesson, Luke xiii, 33-46

Memory Verses, 44-46 - Golden Text, pensates by purifying the air and keeping back the pestilence. But the I. Cor. xv, 3-Commentary on the Lesand son by Rev. D. M. Stearns. sambler gives not anything for that 33. "There they crucified Him." Four

which he takes. I recall that sen-tence. He does make a return, but words, but how unutterably significant, tence. He does make a return, but it is disgrace to the man he fleeces, despair to his heart, ruin to his busiwho can measure it ? Then the events between the passover and supper of the evening before and this last and crowing event; Gethsemane, the be-trayal and arrest, Peter's denial, the long and weary and awful night and morning before the council, and Herod, and Pliate; the mockery and scourg-ing, and now the crucifixion, and that between two malefactors as if He, too, was one. Truly He was number-ed with the transgressors, and He complained not. Oh, my soul, it was all for thee ! What thinkest thou of it, and of Him who was crucified on thy account ? between the passover and supper of ness, anguish to his wife, shame to his children and eternal wasting away of his soul. He pays in tears and blood the agony and darkness and woe. What dull work is plowing to the farmer when in the village saloon in one night he makes and loses the value of a summer harvest ! Who will want to sell tape and measure nankeen and cut garments and weigh sugars when in a night's game he makes and loses and makes again and loses again the profits of a season? John Borack was

4. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what the do." This was His first utterance from the cross. If we take the seven in order as we find them here and in verse 43, then John xix, 25-27; Math. xxvii, 46; John xix, 26, 30; Luke xxiii, 46, we have suggested to us the great facts of forgiveness, glory, all that we need between forgiveness and glory. His being forsaken that we might never be. His thirst and all that is implied in it. His finished work and then His exit from the body to His Father. sent as mecantile agent from Bremen to England and this country. After two years his employers mistrusted that all was not right. He was a defaulter for \$87,000. It was found that he had lost in Lombard-street, London, \$29,000; in Fulton-street, New York, \$10,000, and in New Orleans \$3000. He was imprisoned but afterward es-caped and went into the gambling profession. He died in a lunatic asy-um. This crime is getting its lever

under many a mercantile house in our offics, and before long down will come the great establishment, crushing reputation, home comfort and immortal The whole world is robbed ! What is most sad, there are no consolations for the loss and suffering entailed by gaming. If men fail in lawful business, God pities and society commiser-aces, but where, in the Bible or so-

Inished work and then His exit from the body to His Father.
35. "He saved others. Let Him save Himself if He be Christ, the chosen of God." Thus the people and the rulers derided Him. They were natural men, they understood not, therefore they talked foolishly. He could have saved Himself, for He said. "No man taketh My life from Me, I lay it down of Myself." (John x, 18), but He could not save Himself and save others too. He laid down His life voluntarily that He might save others.
36, 37. "If Thou be the King of the Jews, save Thyself." Thus the soldiers also mocked Him, for had He not prayed for them even as they drove the nails into His hands? Let us lay to heart His words, "He chat saveth his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life for My sake, the same shall save it (Luke ix, 24).

save it (Luke ix, 24). 38. "This is the King of the Jews," Thus Pilate caused it to be written over Him in the languages of the world. Greek and Latin and Hebrew, and he would not alter it even to please the Jews. This was doubtless of God, for the time will come when all the world shall see and acknow-ledge that this same Jesus, once crucified at the place of a skull, is the King of the Jews. Then shall He also be King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Without Him all the things of earth are as empty as a skull, nothing to ated victim of the game of hazard ? in England. Mr. Porter owned it, and are as empty as a skull, nothing to them, all vanity and vexation of spirit, but in Him, and with Him, all is peace and righteousness.

and rightcousness. 39. "And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on Him, saying, If thou be Christ, save Thy-self and us." Both Matthew and Mark say that the thieves reviled Him. Lüke does not contradict that for if both at first did it, he is correct in saying that one of them did so, and he doubtless refers to the one who persisted in do-ing so. To save Himself and them was impossible, but to give His life in order to save them was what He was doing. alley met a friend, from whom he borrowed ten guineas. He went back to the saloon and before a great while had won £20,000. He died at last a beggar in St. Giles. How many gamblers felt sorry for Mr. Porter ? Who consoled him on the loss of his estate ? What gambler subscribed to put a stone over the poor man's grave ? Not one ! Furthermore, this sin is the source of uncounted dishonesty. The

40. "Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?" When a malefactor turns preacher, something has happened to him, and in a short enset of time correction How many tricks and deceptions in the dealing of the cards! The opponent's hand is ofttimes found out by fraud.

NEW COMPANIES.

Notice is given in the Royal Gazette of the incorporation of Caleb C. Hennessy, of the parish of St. George, in the county of Charlotte, in the prov-SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL ince of New Brunswick, stone polisher; Stephen Conley, of the same place, stone polisher; O. Frederick Bogue, of the same place, stone cutter; James R. O'Brien, of the same place, blacksmith; J. Henry Frauley, of the same place, blacksmith, and H. Frank McDougall, of the same place, stone cutter, for the following purposes, viz.: To quarry, cut, polish, manufacture, buy, sell and deal in granite and all other kinds of stone; to lease, purchase, own, operate, manage and dispose of stone quarries; to purchase, lease, acquire, sell and dispose of real estate; to acquire, erect, construct and maintain buildings, machinery and all the equipments and appliances necessary for carriving on the said business; to carry on a general store in conection with said business, and generally to do all and every matter and thing necessary for and incidental to the above mentioned. purposes and objects; by the name "The Victoria Granite Company (Limited)" with a total capital stock of five thousand dollars, divided into fifty

shares of one hundred dollars each. Letters patent have issued incorporating Alexander Milne, of the parish of St. George, in the county of Charotte, stonecutter; William Coutts, of the same parish, stonecutter; Charles Johnson of the same place, salesman; John D. Chipman, of the town of St. Stephen, in the county aforesaid, gentleman; and Julius T. Whitlock, of the same place, accountant, for the following purposes, viz .: To quarry, cut, polish, manufacture, buy, sell and deal in granite and all other kinds of stone; to lease, purchase, own, operate, manage and dispose of stone quarries; to purchase, lease, acquire, sell and dis-

pose of real estate; to acquire, erect, construct and maintain buildings, machinery, and all the equipments and appliances necessary for carrying on said business; to carry on a general store in connection with said business; and generally to do all and every matter and thing necessary for and incidental to the above mentioned purposes and objects; by the name of "Milne, Coutts & Co., (Limited)" with

a total capital stock of twenty-five thousand dollars, divided into two hundred and fifty shares of one hundred dollars each.

Notice is given of the incorporation of the Steamship Arkadia company (Ltd.) The object for which the incorporation of the company is sought is: For the purpose of acquiring, owning, managing and operating the British steamship Arkadia, and to do such other acts as are incident thereto, and if desired, after acquiring, to sell the same or any part thereof, with such other things as are incident thereto. The office or principal place of busi-

ness is to be in the town of St. Andrews, in Charlotte county, in the province of New Brunswick.

Permission will be sought by the aplicants on the ground that a majority of them are residents of the United States of America, to hold their annual meetings and to hold special meetings of the shareholders and of the directors, without the namely in the city of New York, in the United States of America.

The amount of the capital stock of the company is to be fifty thousand dollars, to be divided into five hundred

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profess to know all about the town; they will take him anywhere he wishes to go-if he will pay the expenses-for if a good young man and a bad young man go to some place were they ough not the good young man has invariably to pay the charges. At the moment the ticket is paid for, or the champagne settled for, the bil young man feels around 'n 1 ckets and says, "I have for otten my pocketbook." In 48 hours after the young man has

entered the store the bad fellows of the establishment slap him on the shoulder familiarly and at his stupidity in taking certain allusions say, "My young freind, you will have to be broken in," and they immediately pro-ceed to break him in. Young man, in the name of God I warn you to beware of how you let a bad man talk familiarly with you. If such a one slap you on the shoulder familiarly, turn round and give him a withering look until the wretch crouches in your presence. There is no monstrosity of wickedness that can stand unabashed under the glance of purity and honor. God keeps the lightnings of heaven in his own scabbard, and no human arm can wield them, but God gives to every young man a lightning that he may use, and that is the lightning of an honest eye. Those who have been close observers of city life will not wonder why I give warning to young men and say, "Beware of evil companions."

I warn you to shun the skeptic-the young man who puts his fingers in his vest and laughs at your old-fashioned religion and turns over to some mys-tery of the Bible, and says, "Explain that, my pious friend; explain that." And who says "Nobody shall scare me. I am not afraid of the future. I used to believe in such things, and so did my father and mother, but I have got over it. Yes, he has got over it, and if you sit in his company a little longer you will get over it too. Without presenting one argument against the Christian religion such men will, by their jeers and scoffs and caricatures, destroy your respect for that religion, which was the strength of your father in his declining years, and the pillow of your old mother when she lay a-dying. Alas! a time will come when this plustering young infidel will have to die, and then his diamond ring will flash no splendor in the eyes of death. as he stands over the couch, waiting for his soult. Those beautiful locks

will be uncombed upon the pillow, and the dying man will say, "I cannot die-I cannot die." Death, standing ready beside the couch, says, "You must die. You have only half a minute to live. Let me have it right away -your soul." "No," says the young infidel, "h re are my gold rings and these pictures. Take them all." "No," these pictures. Take them all. "No," says Death. "What do I care for plo-fures? Your soul!" "Stand back !" says the dying infidel. "I will not stand back," says Death. "for you have only ter seconds now to live. I want your soul." The dying man says, "Don't br athe that cold air into my face. You crowd me too hard. It is setting dark in the room. O God !" "Hush !" says Death, "You said there

be making his eternal fortune. Let him go into the back office and pray. Shrink back from idleness in yourself and in others if you would maintain a right position. Good old Ashbel Green at more than 80 years of age was found busy writing, and some young man said to him : "Why do you keep busy ? It is time for you to rest." He answered, "I keep busy to keep out of mischlef." No man is strong enough to be idle. Are you fond of pictures ?. If so, I will show you one of thei works of an old master. Here it is "I went by the field of the slothful and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding, and, lo ! it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall was broken down. Then, I saw and considered well. I looked upon it and received instruction. Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep. So shall thy poverty come as one that traveleth and thy want as an armed man." I don't know of another sentence in the Bible more explosive than that. It first hisses softly, like the fuse of o can-non, and at last bursts like a 54 po hausted. er. The old proverb was right, devil tempts most men, but idlers tempt the devil." er The A young man came to a years of age and said to him. "How have you made out to live so long and be so well ?" The old man took the

youngster to an orchard, and pointing to some large trees full of a said, "I planted these trees when I was a boy, and do you wonder that now I am permitted to gather the fruit of them ?" We gather in old age what we plant in our youth. Sow to the wind, and we reap the whiriwind. Plant in early life the right kind of a Christian character, and you will eat luscious fruit in old age and gather these harvest apples in eternity. I urge you to avoid the perpetual

seeker. I believe in recreapleasure tion and amusement. God would not have made us with the capacity to laugh if He had not intended us some-times to indulge it. God hath hung in sky and set in wave and printed on grass many a roundelay, but he who chooses pleasure seeking for his life work does not understand for what God made him. Our amusements are intended to help us in some earnest mission. The thundercloud hath an edge exquisitely purpled, but with voice that jars the eanth it de tion. "I go to water the green fields." The wild flowers under the fence are gay, but they say : "We stand here to make room for the wheatfield and to refresh the husbandmen in their nooning." The stream sparkles and foams and frolics and says "I go to baptize the more. I leave the spots on the trout. I slake the thirst of the bird. I turn the wheel of the mill. I reel in my

crystal cradle muchshaw and water MIY." And so while the world plays, it works. Look out for the man who always plays and never works. You will do well to avoid those whose regular business it is to play ball, skate or go a-boating. All these

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the sailor in a squall, the inebriate in the bottle and the avanicious at the one wink may decied the game. gaming table. We must at times have excitement. A thousand voices in our nature demand it. It is right. It is healthful. It is inspiring. It is a lesire God given. But anything that first gratifies this appetite and hurls back in a terrible reaction is de-100 who gamble, however wealthy plorable and wicked. Look out for the when they began, at the end are found agitation that, like a rough musician, to be poor, miserable, haggard wretches that would not now be alin bringing out the tune plays so hard he breaks down the instrument. God lowed to sit on the doorstep of the never made man strong enough to ennouse that they once owned. dure the wear and tear of gambling In a gaming house in San Franexcitement. No wonder if, after having failed in the game, men have be gun to sweep off imaginary gold from the side of the table. The man was sharp enough when he started at the But the tide turns. Intense anxiety game, but a maniac at the close. At omes upon the countenances every gaming table sit on one side, ecstasy, enthusiasm, romance-the frenzy of joy; on the other side, fierceness, rage, tumult. The professional gamester schools himself into apparent produce their pistols, and the uproar is silenced and the bank has won \$95,000 quietness. The keepers of gambling rooms are generally fat, rollicking and obese, but thorough and professional gamblers, in nine cases out of ten, are pale, thin, wheezy, tremulous and ex-A young man having suddenly in-

herited a large property sits at the h-zard tables and takes up in a dice on with the nefarious work. Gambling, with its needy hand, has snatched away the widow's mite and the por-tion of the orphans, has sold the daughtox the estate won by a father's lifetime sweat and shakes it and tosses it away. Intemperance soon stigmatizes its victim-kicking him out, a slavering fool, into the ditch, or sending him, with the drunkard's hiccough, stagtinue the game, has written the cou terfeit's signature, emptied the bank-er's money vault and wielded the as-sassin's dagger. There is no depth of meanness to which it will not stoop. There is no cruelty at which it is ap-palled. There is no warning of God that it will not dare. Merciless, un-appearable, flercer and wilder it blinds, it hardens, it rends, it blasts, it crushes, it damns. Have nothing to do with gamblers, whether they gamgering up the street where his family lives. But gambling does not in that way expose its victims. The gambler may be eaten up by the gambler's pas sion, yet you only discover it by the greed in his eyes, the hardness of his features, the nervous restlessness, the threadbear coat and his embarrassed business. Yet he is on the road to hell, and no preacher's voice, or startling warning, or wife's entreaty, can make him stay for a moment his head-long career. The infernal spell is on him; a glant is aroused within, and though you may bind him with cables they would part like thread, and though you fasten him seven times round with

you fasten nam seven times round with chains they would snap like rusted wire, and though you piled up in his path heaven high Bibles, tracts and sermons and on the top should set the cross of the Son of God, over them all the sampler would lean like a nee all, the gambler would leap like a roe over the rocks on his way to perdi-A man used to reaping scores or A man used to reaping scores or hundreds of dollars from the gaming table will not be content with slow work. He will say, "What is the use of my trying to make these \$50 in my gambler.

of my trying to make these \$50 in my store when I can get five times that in half an hour down at Billy's?" You never knew a confirmed gambler that was industrious. The men given to this vice 'spend their time, not actively engaged in the game, in idle-ness or intoxication or sleep or in corrupting new victims. This sin has duiled the carpenter's saw and cut the band of the factory wheel, sunk the cargo, broken the teeth of the farm-er's harrow and sent a strange lightn-Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

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shop and street that you will not stand in the companionship of the skeptic, the idler, the pleasure seeker, the Rather than enter the companion Rather than enter the companion-ship of such accept the invitation to a better feast. The promises of God are the fruits. The harps of heaven are the music. Clusters from the vine-yards of God have been pressed into tankards. The sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty are the guests, while standing at the banquet to fill the cups and divide the clusters and command the harps and welcome the guests is a daughter of God, on whose brow are the blossoms of paradise and in whose check is the flush of reles-tial summer. Her name is religion.

when a materactor turns preacher, something has happened to him, and in a short space of time something re-markable has come to this thief. His eyes have been opened to see that the One in the midst is more than He ap-pears to be, and he has already in his heart believed upon Him and received Him as Lord. 41. "And we indeed justly, for we receive the due reward of our deeds, but this man hath done nothing amiss." Here is evidence of the new birth. He bondemns himself and justifies the Lord, whereas the carnal mind, which is enmity against God, always justifies itself and condemns God (Rom. vill, 7; Luke xvi 15). He confisses his sins and acknowledges that he is suffering only what he justly de designated from the pack. Expert gamesters have their accomplices, and Th dice have been found loaded with platina, so that doublets come up every time. These dice are introduced by the gamblers unobserved by the honest men who come into the play, and this accounts for the fact that 99 out of

he is suffering only what he justly de-serves, while at the same time he testi-fies to the holiness of the One in the

cisco a young man, having just come from the mines, deposited a large sum upon the ace and won \$22,000. midst. This is the work of the Spirit of God.

of God. 42. "And he said unto Jesus, Lord, 1 remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." No man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Spirit (I. Cor. xii, 3). See, then, the Spirit's work, in this man's heart. He believes that Jesus, though crucified as an evildoer, is the Lord of glory, and that He has a kingdom of all Slowly the cards went forth. Every eye is fixed. Not a sound is heard intil the ace is revealed favorable to the bank. There are shouts of "Foul, foul !" but the keepers of the table that He has a kingdom.

43. "And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, To-day shalt thou be with Me in paradise." What a joy to the penitent thief, his sins all gone, his health and the sing all gone, his dollars. Do you call this a game of chance? There is no chance about it. But these dishonesties in the carrying the penitent thief, his sins all gone, his bodily sufferings so soon to be over, and that very day in glory with his Lord ! Let us not modify or seek to after the precious words. They are in perfect accord with other words of the book concerning the death of the righteous. "To die is gain." "To de-part and be with Christ is far better." "Absent from the body, present with the Lord (Phill 1, 21, 23; II. Cor. v, 8). But, says one, Jesus had not ascended to the Father when He met Mary Magdalene on the morning of the reon of the game are nothing when compared with the frauds that are com mitted in order to get money to go er's virtue to get the means to conterfeit's signature, emptied the bankto the Father when He met Mary Magdalene on the morning of the re-surrection (John xx, 17), therefore how could the thief be with Him in para-dise that day? He spoke to Mary of His ascending to the Father in His risen body, but as to His Spirit He was surely in paradise as soon as He died.

44. "And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the do with gamblers, whether they gam-ble on large scale or small scale.

and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour," He was crucified at the third hour (Mark xv, 25), or 9 in the morning, and from noon till 3 p.m., there was this awful dark-ness, for the prince of darkness was doing his worst. It was his hour and the power of darkness. Cast out these men from your com-pany. Do not be intimate with them. Always be polite. There is no demand that you ever sacrifice politer that you ever sacrifice pointeness. A young man accosted a Christian Quak-er with, "Old chap, how did you make all your money?" The Quaker replied, "By dealing in an article that thou

45. "And the sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst." When the Sun of Righteous-ness was suffering for the sins of the world, it was surely meet that the sun in the heavens should refuse to shine. Just before He comes in His glory the "By dealing in an article that thou mayest deal in if thou wilt—civility." Always be courteous, but at the same time firm. Say "No," as if you meant sun and moon shall both be darkened in the day of His wrath (Math xxvi, 29, 30). The veil in the temple was a symbol of His body, for He hath openit. Have it understood in store and

ed for us a new and living way through the vell-that is to say. His flesh (Heb. x, 20). The vell was work-ed full of cherubim, and when it was rent the cherubim were rent also. When He died, all who believe in Him

46. "Father, into Thy hands I. 46. "Father, into Thy hands I. com-mend My spirit." These were His last words uttered with a lound voice, so that He may be said to have died in His full strength. They did not take His life, He gave it up and He went out to God. When Stephen died, he said, "Lord Jesus receive my spirit" (Acts vil, 59), and he went out to be with his Lord, more alive than he ever was before, while kind hands laid his body away till Jesus comes.

The names in full, address and calling of each of the applicants are as follows, all of whom are to be the first or provisional directors of the com-pany: Juan M. Ceballos, 26 East 62nd street, New York, merchant; Archibald H. Bull, Elizabeth, New Jersey, merchant; Frederick R. Rohl, 344 West 89th street, New York, merchant; Henry T. Knowlton, New Brighton, Staten Island, New York, merchant; John E. Berwind, 102 East 39th street, New York, merchant. SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 16.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Some way or other it always happens that the judicious advertiser succeeds. Judicious means many things. Some men better never advertise. Some things better never be advertised. Men who are not honest-who do not keep their promises—whose advertise-ments mislead, and whose stores dis-

appoint-they had better let advertising alone. There is a man in New York-a furniture dealer-who says that he never expects to sell to the same man twice. uses all means to get the best of the deal the first time. Makes all the profit he can on the first sale, because

he knows that the buyer will never come back-that he will discover the cheat. Now, it wouldn't pay that man to advertise, and he knows it, and he doesn't

advertise. But a fairly honest pusiness, conducted by a man who keeps pretty close to the letter of truth, it will always pay to advertise.

Most business men are careless in their statements. They have become so used to writing "biggest," "grandest," "greatest," "best," that they can only think in superlatives.

They mean to be honest - probably are. They are merely careless, and failure is the price of carelessness in advertising. Maybe not absolute failure, but something very short of suc ess.

Every advertisement should have careful consideration. All the discrepancies should be eliminated-no careless statements allowed.

If you can't take time to attend to our advertising carefully, better cut it down. Cut off the parasites. Cut off novelties-programmes. Cut off the paper to whom you "give a hundred, just to get rid of it-to keep it quiet." Cut off the paper that is too cheap to be good.

A good advertisement in the best paper will do more good-more in proportion to price-than anything else you can do.

A good advertisement of good goods in a good paper will always pay. Always Always.

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NEW COMPANIES

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Let us kindly urge every individual, young and old, who is out of condition, to make trial of one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. The results will be astonishing, convincing and gladden like it for pure, rich blood, and for bestowing that robust health that can successfully cope with the dangers

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to reject the speaker and elect Col. ness line, the French line and Mr. Hazen then read the allegation of the attorney general that he. Hazen. had asked for the governorship of the province. He desired to give that statement the most emphatic denial possible. So far from that being the

truth, on the night of Gov. Boyd's funeral he had wired to some of the ministers recommending Judge Fraser for the governorship, and Judge Barker to the supreme court bench. As to the charge that he had sought a judgeship at the time of the lamented death of Judge Peters, the truth was that he had absolutely declined the offer and refused a judgeship. The attorney general could now go to his alleged in formants and demand of them the source of their information, as he has pretended he would do.

and dishonorable for that party to On the other hand, the speaker now withhold its support from him. might suggest that the attack upon John A. Chesley followed, predicting him was made in view, of the recent appointment of Judge Tuck to be victory if the party would stand should der to shoulder throughout the cam. chief justice, and Mr. McLeod to be a An attempt was being made judge. It was well known that the atto withdraw public attention from the torney general had long desired to be greater issues of the campaign and appointed chief justice. The speaker had received a letter from a local govto induce the people to vote upon perernment official in Fredericton sugsonalities and side issues. No man and no party was fit to represent or gesting that the attorney general any country who would not should be appointed chief justice and govern that the speaker should use his infludeal with great constitutional questions as they might arise. The opposition ence in his aid. Had he done so in all press and the third party simply raised probability he would not now receive the cry about winter port for the pur-pose of detracting from the credit which the representatives had earned by getting the subsidy for the Beaver such abuse at the hands of the attor ney general.

He then contrasted the financial administration of the province under the attorney general with that of his preline service. He then spoke of the nedecessors and suggested that the same people who had made the vaxation gotiations which culminated in the obtaining of the subsidy. The Telegraph at the time charged the mayor of St question in all the provinces and wast-John with being a tool of the governed more and more of the revenues of the country, were now anxious to get ment for the purposes of an election This was the paper now that made such an outery. The writer of those articles knew the mischief which would control of the federal finances. men are Blair, Pacaud, Mercier and

Dealing next with the Manitoba be caused in Montreal by his action. shool question, he claimed that re-Sure enough, the great steamship companies were roused to oppose the medial legislation was essentially a Protestant matter, and cited the pogrant of the subsidy. The Telegraph sition of the Catholic John then caused a tough fight to get the Sand field Macdonald and that of the Pro-testant Alexander Galt. The former subsidy, but after all it was obtained. That valuable organ then changed its was willing that education should be tune and declared that the mayor of left to the local legislatures, but the St. John had coerced the gyoernement latter insisted that the rights of Pro-All this was to detract from the repretestants not only to the system they then possessed in Quebec, but also those which they might afterwards acsentatives of the people in parliame and transfer it to the mayor, the board of trade or anybody else.

Elder Dempster line. He expected

winter. Unless the city council and

C. P. R. moved quickly there would

not be enough wharf accommodation

on the west side for this purpose. The

pledge of the finance minister was that

the fast freight line service should be

for a term of five years. In view of

the fact that Mr. Chesley and himself

double the money in circulation next

quire. This view prevailed. He then traced the history of the legislation The next work done was the obtaining of an order of the government to permit the export of American cattle regarding the schools in Manitoba. If a compact were entered into it was only right that it should be carried under suitable regulations. But this was not done without the opposition out in good faith. suppose the case had gone the other way, that the Proof Ontario grits, who charged that American traffic was being subsidized. This was followed by strong work, testants had been in the minority, would not every man in the abdience have stood up to support that Pro-testant minority if their rights had which resulted in the withdrawal of government subsidies to foreign ports. That meant the withdrawal of the been infringed upon. It was said by the attorney general that there was \$126,000 subsidy to the Allan line. Surely that was doing something for St. John. It was then agreed that the no compact. The answer to that was no compact. The answer to that was in the statements of Sir Leomard Tilley, Sir Donald Smith, Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. Peter Mitchell Ev-ery effort had been made to get Mr. Greenway to do justice, but he would not. The privy council had decided that there was a grievance and the duty of the government was clear. It was urged that the government should

and most imposing church par ever seen in this city. The Sons, headed by Worth's band, marched to the Upper Methodist church, where the Rev. W. J. Kirby preached a loyal and round trips per week between tihs port appropriate sermion from Psaim 147 verse 20: "He hath not dealt so with and Charlottetown.

any nation," in which he spoke of the progress of the British nation in com merce, colonization wealth and reli

were the first representatives of the Neil McCallum of Brackley Point city who had got for it the winter port Road, a few miles out of town, died very suddenly Monday afternoon while ousiness, he asked that they be given a greater support than even that ploughing in one of his fields. He an which they had received before. An peared to be in his usual health when evening paper suggested that Mr. Chesley should be retired and Mr. leaving for his work. He was over 60 years of age, and leaves a wife and Pugsley substituted. Mr. Chesley had family been selected with himself by the party

Last evening, at a meeting of th convention, and it would be despicable congregation of St. Paul's Episcopa church, the Rev. J. T. Bryon unanimously appointed rector. The appointment was accepted by Mr Bryon, and he will be presented to the bishop for induction.

Jane Brenan was before the magis trate this morning, charged by Bridge Keenan with having broken her win dows on Thursday last. The case was settled by them before it was called and his honor imposed a nominal fine of five cents and costs.

Henry Walsh was arrested this morning on a warrant issued in July last charging him with assaulting Jol Hoar. He has been away until a few days ago. The case was remanded. Patrick McAleer, a truckman, had his leg broken on Saturday last. He

was working on the grounds of the new cathedral, when some earth on him and fractured his leg just above the ankle.

Charlottetown, May 28 .- The Trena man property was sold by auction yes-terday, and realized 10,275. The pur-chasers were L. E. Prowse, M. P. P. of the firm of Prowse Bros., bought the western half for \$5,175; and W. C. Turner, agent for the Moncton Woollen Mills, who paid \$5,100 for th eastern half. It is one of the mos eligible sites in the city, situated on the north side of Queens square, facing the public buildings.

Henry Walsh, referred to in our las items, charged with assault on John Hoar, was fined five cents and costs. He was fined a similar amount for us ing bad language on the streets. Both prosecutors refused to prosecute.

uous hacking cough, and spat up quantities of thick phlegm. Later on The corner stone of the old cathedra I had gout all over me, as it were, my was uncarthed yesterday, and in the cavity was found a bottle containing hands, face and legs being puffed up 1 shilling, 6 pence, 3 pence and 4 pence and was in agony day and night. I in silver pieces; 1 penny, 1 half penny in copper; a copy of the Royal Gazette became so weak I could not raise my hand to my mouth, and had to be fed. dated Tuesday, July 18, 1843, and a "Four months I hay perfectly help-less and almost lifeless, having to be lifted in and out of bed. Four doctors parchment giving the names of the governor, the bishop and priests of the parish, and the words: "This corne attended me for nine months without stone was laid by the Right Reverend effect. Then they told me they could Bishop (Bernard Donald McDonald) do nothing for me, one of them giving assisted by the Rev. J. F. McDonal me a letter of recommendat and Rev. C. Neville, the 18th day of Guy's Hospital, Ait Easter, 1892, my

and took me in a cab to that hospital, and I was placed in the Mirlam ward, and examined by several doc-"Alt this period a hard substand

seemed to have formed in my stomach which the doctors said was a tumour, and treated me for it. I got and weaker, until one night the nurse

Farmers are nearly through their scedling operations, and the Island will soon appear in its most beauteous The Jacques Cartier is to make

ONE THOUSAND LLAMAS LADEN WITH GOLD.

Who doesn't like to read about bur ed treasure? Who hasn't dreamed of finding it? What delight suddenly to possess vast riches? Shining gold sparkling gems! Things for which we have not been obliged to scheme or toil; that will free us from all need of

scheming or toiling thereafter ! Ah let us not indulge such fancies. They make work seem like slavery and wa ges like pinches of common dust. Yet that such hidden masses of wealth exist there is no doubt. But where are they? About four centuries ago the Er

or of Peru was a captive in the hands of the Spaniards. His people sent a train of 1,000 llamas (a small beast o burden resembling a camel) laden with gold to ransom him. While on their way, crossing the Andes mountains the men in charge of the expeditio heard of the death of the Emperor, and concealed this enormous treasure co effectually that not a trace of it has ever been found. Go and dig it up

and you will never again feel the sting of poverty. But clap the brakes down hard or the wheels of your imagination. What fell was money to Robinson Crusoe? What would the wealth of Peru have beeen

to Mrs. Jane Stranks, during the cer tain period of eighteen months that sh tells about? Dust, my dear fellow countless pinches of common, dust Here is the reason why-one more pic ture of that fearful furnace in which all earthly desires are melted into one prayer-"Oh, God, deliver me from

"In June, 1891," she says, "I had a

attack of influenza, followed by bron-

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strength daily. In six weeks I was the poison from the blood, and placing able to go about the house and 'do. Mrs. Stranks at the head of her hou light work, the first time I had done a saved woman. But it was a marvel anything in eighteen months. I am all the same now in good health, and able to do any As to that pile of treasure hidden in kind of work. I owe my life to Seigel's the Andes. We should like to have it.

Syrup, and wish my case to be made Oh, yes. No use saying we shouldn't. (Signed) Jane Stranks, 22 But as between riches and health-give Gaywood Road, Hoe Street, Waltham- us health. For what would gold have

been to Mrs. Stranks the night she No words of comment can be too lay behind the screen given up to die? strong for a case so remarkable. We Ask yorself that question.

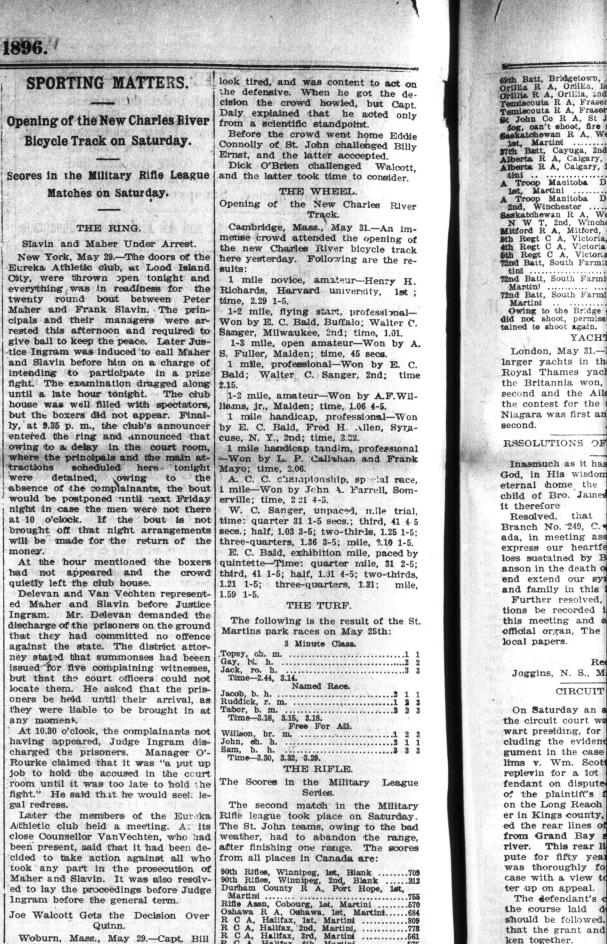


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ed to lay the proceedings before Judge Ingram before the general term.
Joe Walcott Gets the Decision Over Quinn.
Woburn, Mass., May 29.—Capt. Bill Daly of Boston tonight gave Joe Wal-t Oshawa R A. Oshawa, ist, Martini R C A. Halifax, ist, Martini R C A. Halifax, 2nd, Martini R C A. Halifax, 3rd, Martini C A. Halifax, 3rd, Martini R C A. Halifax, 4th Martini S R A. Sussex, Ist, Martini S R A. Sussex, Ist, Martini Geth P L F. Halifax, 1st, Martini Geth P L F. Halifax, 1st, Martini S R A. Sussex, 2nd, Martini S R A. Sussex, 1st, Martini S R A. Sussex, 2nd, Martini S R A. Sussex, 1st, Martini S R A. Sussex, 1st, Martini S R A. Sussex, 2nd, Martini S R A. Sussex, 1st, Martini S R A. Moossiaw, 1st, Martini S R A. Sussex, 1st, Martini S R A. Sussex, 1st, Martini S R A. Sussex, 1st, Martini S R A. S not required. It was 9.05 o'clock before Captain Daly came on the platform. After thanking the authorities for allowing the exhibition Fenton and Ernst step-bed into the ring. Sammy Cohen, Jim Syrne, Dan Gallagher and "Kid" Prnst seconded the New York boy. 'enton was looked after by Tom 'Arzy and Dick Cronan. Fenton did 1 the leading in the first two rounds, id in the third his opponent drew st blood. In the chin. The East Boston lad (B A, Gueiph, Blank R A, Woodstock, Martini 13th Batt, Hamilton, 1st, Martini 13th Batt, Hamilton, 1st, Snider 40th Batt, Cambellford, 1st, Snider 40th Batt, Dundas, 1st, Martini 40th Patt, Dundas, 1st, Martini 40th Patt, Charlottetown, 1st, Blank 50th C A, New Westmister, 1st, Mart Guelph, Blank Woodstock, Martini

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 </ chased Ernst around the ring several times in the fifth, landing on the New Yorkers' face. The next few rounds saw some cautious sparring. Fenton began to show signs of weakening at the eighth, when Ernst landed several times on the body and face. Billy received a heavy blow on the jaw in the tenth, and during the next three counds both went at it hot and heavy, with honors easy. Ernst began to tire the fourteenth, and Fenton follow-B Troop Man D P, Laprairie, Wined up his advantage. The fifteenth was Fenton's round, but as the conest was for points, Ernst got the decision.

and Crossley have opened an evan-gelistic campaign in Woodstock. Two ing his house. mass meetings were held on Sun day SUNBURY CO. each attended by about 1,500 people 'A very favorable impression has been Maugerville, May "27.-Messrs. Watcreated by these men, and good re-sults are anticipated. The roller rink son. F. L. Harrison and Harvey Harrison of St. John spent Sunday here. has been secured and is converted They came from Gagetown on their into a comfortable and commodious tabernacle. People from the surroundwheels, and returned per steamer on

The Misses Mabel and Maud Brown ing country, from a distance of thirty miles, are in town to attend these came home to spend the 24th. Dr. Philip Cox leaves for Prince Edward Island tomorrow, where he will remain until the end of June.

YORK CO.

Richibucto, May 26 .- Forest fires are The b. m. Lady Morris, bred by Treadwell Bros., and now owned by still raging throughout the country. Memoir Pineau lost his mill at Acadieville last week, and timber lands the named race at Fredericton up the river have received a large am-

ount of damage. The station house at Kent Junction was in great danger ! yesterday. The air is full of smoke this morning and no sign of rain. W. W. Short's new steam yacht was given a trial trip on Saturday and found to work satisfactorily. Henry O'Leary shipped a carload of lobsters last week

The Norwegian warkentine Gambetta was towed in yesterday by the steamer Calluma, consigned to J. & T. Jarding The Richibucto brass band gave an

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Woodstock, May 26.-Messrs. Hunter

KENT CO.

open air concert last evening in honor of the Queen's birthday.

A number of new clergymen will probably be residing in this vicinity within the next few months, Rev. J. S. Allen of the Methodist church leaves here in July. St. Mary's, Church of England, has been vacant for over a year, and the congregation are patiently awaiting the bishop's pleasure to supply them with a rector. Another clergyman who ministers to a congregation at Kingston and here intimated some time ago his intention of leaving in August.

Simon Poirter, a leading merchant of Shediac, was married in St. Louis this morning to Oselle, daughter of Belonie Richard. Rev. Father Pelletier performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Poirier drove to town and took the train for a wedding trip through Nova Scotiz.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, May 26.-Miss Bessie Jones, daughter of James Jones, was office, and is now prepared to discharge married on Wednesday evening to the duties of a supreme court judge. William Gillis of Napan. Rev. Mr. Harrison of Newcastle performed the the members of the profession and the ceremony. The bride looked pretty in a grey suit. She was attended by Miss Brander. William Jones, Mitchell, Hon. L. J. Tweedle, Hon. A. Jennie brother of the bride, was best man. After the marriage they drove to H. Thome, Chancellor Harrison, Hon. their future home. Archibald Harrison, D. B. Gallagher, Edward Keating of Strathadam met Dr. Travis, Wm. Wilson, H. V. with a very serious loss. Yesterday Bridges, J. W. McCready, T. C. Allan, afternoon his house caught fire from Geo. W. Allan and L. C. Macnutt. a spark from a ohimney, and in an in-After the ceremony both the chief ju credibly short time was in ashes. tice and Judge McLeod received Nearly all in the house was destroyed. Sullivan's mill desed down on Sathearty congratulations of the gent men in attendance. urday for repairs, but started on Mon-Hon, John Costigan, who has be

day at noon. day at noon. Hector Morrison is home from Ritchie's farthest up drive, being on the sick list. He reports that it will take six weeks at least before the Douglas this week. He will return here since yesterday, leaves for Woo drive is in the boom. in the evening for QUEENS CO. QUIMENS CO. White's Cove, May 27.-A forest fire He will also address a meeting on has been raging with great violence since Thursday, between Washade-York. moak and White's Point. The fire ori-The following gentlemen enjoyed ginated at Cherry Hill on Thursday the hospitality of Chief Justice Tuc morning and swept through a valu- at luncheon at the Barker house this able tract of timber land for the dis- afternoon at two o'clock: Judges Barktance of ten miles, destroying some of the finest lumber in the county. A Temple, Hon. Mr. Tweedle, Byron gale from the south prevailed during Winslow, T. B. Winslow, Dr. Macthe day, which brought the flames up-on the settlement at White's Point. ory, T. C. Allen, J. W. McCready, C. on the settlement at White's Point. The people of that place turned out F. Duffy, J. T. Sharkey, Fred Bliss, D. en masse to save their buildings and Jordan. O. S. Crockett, R. A. Lawlor, fences. They soon got re-enforcement from White's Core and Washademoak. F. Vroom. Lunch was served in host John Kelly, Harry Cross and B. L. White had all their fences burned and it was with great difficulty that their were: The Queen, by the Chief Justice, buildings were sayed. A quantity of followed by Geo. F. Gregory, who procordwood belonging to John Kelly, was burned. The solution house caught fire several times and was only saved through the emergy of J. A. Molasky, who promptly put out the flames. Francis McDenald and several other who in reply spoke of his regret at farmers lost fine fields of oats by the fire. Francis McDermott's buildings and assured the bar that his best efand a barn, belonging to George Pal- forts would be exerted to maintain

ly. The water is falling quite rapidly, so that the lowlands are beginning to show. The farmers are through planting with the exception of buckwheat and turnips. Isaac S.Vanwart is paint-

> Bggs were in light supply last week and advanced in price. Butter is lower. Lamb and yeal are easier. The rest of the list shows no change. Trade is quiet and steady. Wholesale.

The b. m. Lady Morris, bred by Treadwell Bros., and now owned by Con. C. H. Sterling won first money in the named race at Fredericton on Monday. WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, May 28.—Secretary Power of the Intercolonial Railway Employ-es' Relief and Insurance association, reports two deaths and four cases of total disability during the month end-ing May 25. The deaths are Pacific Doiron, carpenter, Campbellton, insur-ed for \$500, and Wm. Murphy, brass finisher, Halifax, for \$250. The cases of total disability are: Jas. McGowan, machinist, Halifax; Jas. Heffler, fore-man, Halifax; John Donehay, Pullman, New Pine, \$250 each. The assessment for all purposes is \$1.80 in class A., \$1.10 Matter (101) Four (101) Chickens Turkeys, por bb. Asparagus, per doz. Calf ster, per bb. St. John, and Patrick Kelly, foreman, New Pine, \$250 each. The cases for all purposes is \$1.80 in class A., \$1.10 Matter (101) Four (101) Turkeys, por bb. Four (101) Turkeys, per doz. St. John, and Patrick Kelly, foreman, New Pine, \$250 each. The cases for all purposes is \$1.80 in class A., \$1.10 Matter (101) Four (101) Four (101) Four (101) Turkeys, per doz. St. John, and Patrick Kelly, foreman, Maple sugar. Matter (101) Four (101) Four (101) Four (101) Chickens Four (101) Turkeys, per doz. St. John, and Patrick Kelly, foreman, Maple sugar. Matter (101) Four (102) Four (in class B, clin wired 3,547. Total number insured 3,547. Isaac Nase, formerly of St. John, but for a number of years employed in the I. C. R. carpenter shop here, died yesterday after a long illness of a com-pork, per D (resh)... years of age. years of age. He was fifty but for a number of years employed in the I. C. R. carpenter shop here, died pork, per D (resh)... Bacon, per D.... 0 06 0 08 0 10 0 07 0 07 0 12

John C. Cowan, lately of St. John, is Sausages. per 1b.... Butter (in tubs) ... Butter (roll) per 1b opening classes in elocution here. Bubler (creamery), roll Bggs, per doz Bggs (henery) per doz... Lard, (in tube) Mutton, per lf Lamb, per quarter Veal, per fb. ery), roll Fredericton, May 28.—An interesting ceremony was witnessed here this morning in the supreme court room by a number of distinguished gentlemen.

Veal, per ID..... Potatoes, per bush..... Cabbage, each Mr. Justice Tuck, who for the last two Cabbage, each Fowl, per pair Chickens, per pair, Turkey, per lb Carrois, per peck. Squash, per lb Turnips, per peck. Celery, per head. Apples, per bbl. Apples, per bbl. Apples, per bek. Maple candy Maple candy Maple honey, per gal. Lethuce. Radishes Asparagus, per bunch years has so efficiently presided over the supreme court, was sworn in chief justice by Deputy Provincial Secretary Tibbitts before Judges Barker and Vanwart. Ezekiel McLeod, Q. C., lately appointed to a seat on the provincial woolsack, also took the oath of Both these gentlemen are popular with

public generally. Those present at Asparagus, per the ceremony included Hon. James per 1b.... 0 011/2 ** Rhubarb FISH. S. White, D. Jordan, A. F. Street, W.

Salmon, shad and gaspereaux are cheaper. In cured fish there is no change. Most of the salmon arriving are from the north shore. The catch of shad and salmon here continues small, but the catch of gaspereaux has been very good lately, although the total will be below that of last year.

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COUNTRY MARKET.

Pails, Strainers or Stone Churr please call on us before buying. FARM.-Low prices for Land Plas ter, Paris Green, Watering Pots, Hoes Iron or Steel Rakes, Shovels an Spades. HOUSE .- Always on hand-Shir gles, Clapboards, Laths, Lime, Hai Sheathing and Tarred Paper, Nall Hinges, Locks, Glass, etc., etc.

NOTICE.

Yours sincerely. P. NASE & SON. continent. The price will be higher before fresh supplies can be got. In other fruits there is no change. Bermuda onions are lower. Cucumbers are \$1 to 1.10 per dozen. Valencia, Valencia, Valencia, haver, old. Valencia, layer, old. Currants, cases Currants, per bbl Dried apples. Evap. apples, per ib. Lemons, Messina ried appendent of the second s Messina oranges, half box Granberties, per box Honey, pyr b. New French Walnuts. New Chill Walnuts. New Naples Walnuts. Almonds Brazik Filberts Popping corn, per b. Peanuts, roasted. Cocoanuts, per sack Cocoanuts, per doz. Peoans 0 011/2

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DAIRY.—Persons in need of Tin or Earthen Milk Pans, Creamers, Tin Pails, Strainers or Stone Churns please call on us before buying. FARM.—Low prices for Land Plas- ter, Paris Green, Watering Pots, Hoes, Iron or Steel Rakes, Shovels and Spades. HOUSE.—Always on hand—Shin- gles, Clapboards, Laths, Lime, Hair, Sheathing and Tarred Paper, Nails, Hinges, Locks, Glass, etc., etc.	Opening of the New Charles Biver Bicycle Track on Saturday. Scores in the Military Rifle League Matches on Saturday.
Yours sincerely,	THE RING.
P. NASE & SON.	Slavin and Maher Under Arrest.

Eureka Athletic club, at Lond Island sults: twenty round bout between Peter time, 2.29 1-5.

and Slavin before him on a charge of 1 mile, professional-Won by E. C. intending to participate in a prize Bald; Walter C. Sanger, 2nd; time fight. The examination dragged along 2.15. until a late hour tonight. The club 1-2 mile, amateur-Won by A.F.Wilhouse was well filled with spectators, but the boxers did not appear. Final-1 mile handicap, professional-Won ly, at 9.35 p. m., the club's announcer by E. C. Bald, Fred H. Allen, Syraentered the ring and announced that cuse, N. Y., 2nd; time, 2.22. owing to a delay in the court room, where the principals and the main at-tractions scheduled here tonight were detained, owing to the absence of the complainants, the bout 1 mile—Won by J.c. P. Callshan and Frank Mayo; time, 2.06. A. C. C. championship, special race, 1 mile—Won by J.c. P. Callshan and Frank Mayo; time, 2.06.

would be postponed until next Friday erville; time, 2 21 4-5. night in case the men were not there W. C. Sanger, unpaced, nile trial, at 10 o'clock. If the bout is not time: quarter 31 1-5 secs.; third, 41 4-5 brought off that night arrangements secs.; half, 1.03 3-5; two-thirls, 1.25 1-5; will be made for the return of the three-quarters, 1.36 3-5; mile, 2.10 1-5. money.

had not appeared and the crowd third, 41 1-5; half, 1.91 4-5; two-thirds, quietly left the club house. Delevan and Van Vechten represent- 1.59 1-5. ed Maher and Slavin before Justice Ingram. Mr. Delevan demanded the lischarge of the prisoners on the ground that they had committed no offence

ney stated that summonses had been issued for five complaining witnesses, but that the court officers could not

Rourke claimed that it was "a put up job to hold the accused in the court

fight." He said that he would seel legal redress.

Athletic club held a meeting. At its The St. John teams, owing to the bad close Counsellor VanVechten, who had weather, had to abandon the range, been present, said that it had been decided to take action against all who from all places in Canada are:

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Weekly Sun.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 3, 1896.

mer, are yet in great danger of being that goodfellowship which had always existed between the bench and bar, burned. L.B. White and family had a narrow and to uphold the high standing of our court. W. H. Thorne proposed the escape from being poisoned on Thurs-day night. A lisard had been cooked profession represented, which was rein some of their food and was not dissponded to by Judge Barker and Mr. covered until placed upon the table Gregory, and the company separated. and the family had commenced eat-Dr. and Mrs. Rand are here, and will Dr. and Mrs. Rand are here, and will remain over Sunday and then go to ing. Wolfville to attend the closing exer-

The tugboat Admiral passed through the lake on Thursday and the Cham-pion on Saturday, each with large cises at Acadia. Fredericton, May 29.—The Sun's derafts, from Chiganan. spatch last night omitted to announce

A heavy frest on Saturday night did the appointment of W. Tyng Raymond considerable damage to garden stuff to the classical professorship in the in this section. Beans and potatoes university. Mr. Raymond is a graduwere greatly injured. ate of the university, and has taken Mrs. Starker, while of Capt. Charles since a course in Harvard and comes

Starkey of St. John, is visiting her highly recommended. He is a native sister, Mrs. H. E. White. The Misses of Kings county. Dowd of St. John are visiting at J. D. Reardon's. Mirs. Mary Kennedy is vis-iting her son James Kennedy. Nova Scotia. He has been through a fting her son James Kennedy. Farming is well advanced in this part of the county this week, and

section. Nearly all the farmers are everywhere met with a most cordial done planting, potatoes and sowing reception. He held one of the largest oats. Rain is much needed to start the political metings at Burtt's corner last grass and early crops. Charles Oakley of Lower Jemseg has outside the city. The hall would not

moved, with his family, to White's hold all who came. He returns next Point

Hampstead, May 28 .- The Central Allen, the liberal candidate, is also it Hampstead cheese factory has com-menced operations for the season. The university students observed Samuel Eveleigh of Sussex is employed with due ceremony the time honored to make the cheese, and Charles Hamm hauls the milk from here to the faccustom of firing the college cannon. Early this morning the parting salute of five guns was fired from the univer-

tory. John W. Slipp and Edward Wasson of this place went on a trouting trip on the 25th and brought home that evening eleven dozen of quite nice

trout. A frost on Saturday night killed most of John A. Dougan's beans that were up quite a fielght. J. O. Vanwart of Evandale is cabob-

ing quite a number of shad now. John McCoustie of Hibernia is very sick with inflammation of the bowels.

Dr. Manfred H. MacDonald of Wickham is attending him. Fred C. Stubbs is having a woven last week drew all the money he had

saved from the Savings wire fence put up in front or his place.

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PROVISIONS.

Pork is lower, also plate beef. The provis-tion market is weak, in sympathy with the continued depression in Chicago, where spot pork was quoted below \$7 last week.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, FTC. Quotations are without change and tra s without any notable feature.

week to take up the canvass. Mr.

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

Quotations are as before. The is weak in the west. In wheat is down below 58c. Manitoba hard wheat 4 Canadian high grade family. 4 Medium patenta The flour In Chicago

a private in the R. R. C. I., attempted to commit suicide this morning. He Canadian nign grade ramity. 4 20 Medium patenis. 4 20 Oatmeal, standard 3 20 Oatmeal, rolled 3 20 Western grey 5 w meal, per 100 lbs. 1 50 had been on a spree and left his quar-ters early this morning, and after wan-
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 dering about the yard, went into the surgery and drank about six ounces of chloroform. Surgeon McLearn was immediately called and called every possible assistance. It is now though

the man will recover. He formerly be-longed to the 101st Rifles, and one day FRUITS, ETC.

Oranges are higher and there on only 10,000 hf boxes on the

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THE IRISH CAUSE.

Convention Called to Meet in Dublin on September 1st.

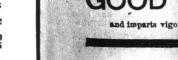
ed by Charlie White and two others, New York, May 31 .- The city counwho refused to reveal their identity. cil of New York of the Irish National Quinn opened up the contest with a stiff left on the body, followed by a Federation of America has issued the following call: light exchange. Joe landed lightly A convention of the Irish race has with his left in the second and in the been called to meet in Dublin on Sep-tember 1st. This convention will be next round Quinn fought wearily. Joe chased his man around the ring in the fourth, and finally got in several the most noted historical event in the annals of modern Ireland. The exile is summoned from the ends of the earth to take part with his hard swings. Quinn showed up better in the next round, but when the gong sounded Walcott was doing all the leading. The next three rounds were brethren at home in a grand national council that shall once more place the the New Yorkers. In the ninth honors were even, and cause of Ireland in a commanding pos-ition and restore that unity of action In the minth honors were even, and both men showed up strongly. In the next round Quinn was sent down against the ropes by a terrific left hander. He rose just as the gong sounded. The next four rounds wito absolutely necessary to success. To take action on this call and to discuss other vital issues a meeting of the council of New York will be held on next Tuesday evening, June 2, in nessed some good work, Walcott gen-Cooper Union. (Signed), M. J. FENNELLY, chairman. erally leading, but receiving much ounishment. The fifteenth round was Quinn's. THE RIVER AND RARBOR BILL

Slow work characterized the sixteenth, but in the next Joe landed savagely Washington, May 29 .- The president on face and body. His opponent, howhas vetoed the river and harbor ever, did not seem to mind it, and when the eighteenth round opened bill.

Quinn was leading. The nineteenth went against Walcott, who evidently had his hands full. Hot work by both closed the contest. Walcott began to Johnny-Say, what's a philosopher, anyhow? Tommy-A philosopher's a man that don't care a durn,-Chicago

It was fully half an hour before Walcott and Quinn appeared, owing to some difficulty in the managers to terms. Howie Hodgkins, Sammy Conley and Jack Frazier were behind Walcott. Quinn was second-





sub-deacon. Re C., D. D., deliver ouching funeral bearers were J. Gaudet, John M and A. Gaudet. S. C., superior of at the grave. Among those wi college today are Father Roubidoex D. Richard of Dor age of Sussex, Fat diac, Father Masse Father Leger of H Belliveau of Barac X. Cormier of Ab

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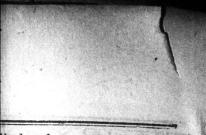
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ired, and was content to act on efensive. When he got the de-the crowd howled, but Capt. explained that he acted only scientific standpoint re the crowd went home Eddle olly of St. John challenged Billy and the latter acccented O'Brien challenged Walcott, latter took time to consider. THE WHEEL.

g of the New Charles River Track.

bridge, Mass., May 31.-An imcrowd attended the opening of w Charles River bicycle track esterday. Following are the re-

ile novice, amateur-Henry H. rds, Harvard university, 1st; 2.29

nile, flying start, professionaly E. C. Bald, Buffalo; Walter C. , Milwaukee, 2nd; time, 1.01. mile, open amateur-Won by A. ler. Malden: time. 45 secs le, professional-Won by E. C. Walter C. Sanger, 2nd; time

ile, amateur-Won by A.F.Wiljr., Malden; time, 1.06 4-5. le handicap, professional-Won C. Bald, Fred H. Allen, Syra-Y., 2nd: time, 2.22. handicap taudim, professional

by L. P. Callahan and Frank time, 2.06. C. championship, special race, Won by John A. Farrell, Som time, 2 21 4-5.

Sanger, unpaced, mile trial, uarter 31 1-5 secs.; third, 41 4.5 half, 1.03 3-5; two-thirls, 1.25 1-5; uarters, 1.36 3-5; mile, 2.10 1-5. Bald, exhibition mile, paced by tte-Time: quarter mile, 31 2-5: 1 1-5; half, 1.01 4-5; two-thirds, three-quarters, 1.31: mile

THE TURF

following is the result of the St. park races on May 25th: 3 Minute Class. -2.44, 3.14. Named Race. 3.18, 3.15, 3.18. Free For All. br. m. -3.30, 3.32, 3.29. THE RIFLE. res in the Military League Series. second match in the Military

eague took place on Saturday. John teams, owing to the bad r, had to abandon the range, nishing one range. The scores ll places in Canada are:

fles, Winnipeg, 1st, Blank fles, Winnipeg, 2nd, Blank ... County R A, Port Hope, County R A, Fort Rope, 2 a sn, Cobourg, 1st, Martini R A, Oshawa, 1st, Martini Halifax, 1st, Martini Halifax, 2nd, Martini Halifax, 3rd, Martini Sussex, 2nd, Martini Sussex, 2nd, Martini L F, Halifax, 1st, Martini L F, Halifax, 1st, Martini L F, Halifax, 1st, Blank att, Halifax, 2nd, Blank G, Toronto, Martini-Metford

Guelph, 1st (9 men), Blank

NOVA SCOTIA. **Prominent Liberals Cannot Support** Their Party-Mr. Foster's Big katohewam n a., toat st, Martini h Batt, Cayuga, 2nd, Snider perta R A, Calgary, 1st, Martini berta R A, Calgary, 2nd (7 men), Mar-Meeting at Kentville. tini Troop Manitoba Dragoons, Vidren, ist. Martini Digby, May 26.-The good citizens of Martini 72nd Batt, South Farmingham, N S, 3rd, Martini Queen's kirthday on Monday being an YACHTING. instance. A large number of people London, May 31.-In the race for the larger yachts in the regatta of the Royal Thames yacht club yesterday, the absence of "drunks" was most noticeable. On previous celebrations the Britannia won, the Satanita was liquor always reigned supreme second and the Ailsa was third. In The work of enlarging the Myrtle the contest for the smaller yachts the house is completed, giving an addition of twenty-five rooms to this well known summer hotel. W. S. Troop, Niagara was first and the Penitent was RSSOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. the genial proprietor, has taken great pains in beautifying the premises, and ch as it has pleased Almighty he is sure to get a big run of summer God, in His wisdom, to call to their travel. A great many Americans have eternal home the beloved wife and already engaged rooms from Mr. child of Bro. James H. Melanson; be Troop. it therefor It is pretty well understood that Resolved, that the members of Hon, W. B. Vail (T-M P. who arrived Branch No. 249, C. M. B. A., of Can- here yesterday, wants A. J. S. Copp, ada, in meeting assembled, do hereby the liberal nominee, to resign in his express our heartfelt sorrow for the favor, but this Mr. Copp refuses to loss sustained by Bro. James H. Mel- do, although it is said the latter has anson in the death of his wife and child been offered big inducements. end extend our sympathy to himself A crew for the barkentine Sunny Scuth, new ready to sail for Buenos and family in this hour of affliction. Further resolved, that these resolu- Ayres, came over from St. John yestions be recorded in the minutes of terday. this meeting and a copy sent to our Coun. Longstaff was more severely official organ, The Canadian, and the injured than at first supposed in Sat-urday's runaway accident, and is not H. E. COMO. yet considered out of danger. Recording secretary. Digby, May 27 .- Peter Wheeler, the alleged murderer of Annie Kempton, Joggins, N. S., May 21. was taken to Kentville this afternoon CIRCUIT COURT. by Deputy Sheriff William Van Blas com. His trial comes off at Kentville On Saturday an adjourned sitting of on the 2nd of June, a change of venue the circuit court was held, Judge Vanhaving been granted. Great crowds of wart presiding, for the purpose of conpeople were at the train to see Wheel cluding the evidence and hearing arer off. gument in the case of Mannah J. Wil-Over twelve thousand live lobsters lims v. Wm. Scott. The action was were shipped yesteriay to Boston via St. John.

DIGBY.

There will be a large number of St.

John people spend the summer here, judging from the numerous applica-

tions being received for rooms at the

different hotels and private boarding

Bessic, arrived here yesterday on her

third trip and cleared today for Port-

land with 4,000 live lobsters. Schs.

Elihu Burritt and Bay Queen sailed

today for Parrsboro after cargoes of

coal Fishing schooner Ernest F. Nor-

wood got in yesterday with 1,100 lbs

an address. During his speech, in re-

ply to questions from clergymen, Sir

The American smack Bernie and

houses.

replevin for a lot of logs cut by defendant on disputed land in the rear of the plaintiff's farm, which fronts on the Long Reach of the St. John river in Kings county, and the case involed the rear lines of the lots extending from Grand Bay seven miles up the river. This rear line has been in dispute for fifty years and the matter was thoroughly fought out in this case with a view to carrying the matter up on appeal. The defendant's contention was that the course laid down in the grant should be followed. The plaintiff held that the grant and plan should be ta-

halibut and 20,000 lbs. cod. ken together. The defendant also set up title by ossession for twenty-four years; a has opened its doors to the public for settled boundary between himself and the summer season. Miss Annie Short a former owner, since dead, of the has assumed the management, and plaintiff's lot, which he claimed was agreed upon twenty-two years ago, patrons will receive the usual court-and also that part of the logs seized eous treatment which this house area eous treatr ent which this house gave were the property of J. B. Scott. His honor decided in favor of the Mrs. Short. in the past when conducted by the late plaintiff's contention as to the grant; Barkentine Sunny South sailed tothat no title by possession in the de- day for Buenos Ayres. Tug Clipper fendants or settled boundary line had towed her to sea. been proved, and in favor of the plaintiff for the whole of the logs, re-grit strongholds of Digby county, but serving leave for the defendant to revertheless the conservatives held a move for a verdict for sixty-three most successful meeting there last logs admitted by the plaintiff not to night. R. G. Monroe and others exhave been cut on the disputed terriposed the blue ruin policy of the grit tory, but which his honor held hav- party. ing been mixed with the lugs cut off plaintiff's land, and not marked so as HALIFAX. to be distinguishable from them, would Halifax, May 27.-The premier and as a matter of law go to the plaintiff. solicitor general spoke in Canso to-The usual stay of justice was granted day. Canso is one of the historic to allow an opportunity for appeal. R. G. Murray and H. A. McKeeown world over as the landing places of conducted plaintiff's case and G. H. V. the Mackay-Bennett and Western Belyea and Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., for Union cables, but this is the first time defendants. it was ever visited by a cabinet minister. Sir Charles was presented with

and an attempt was made by the en-gineer of the standing train to avoid To the Electors of the Province: BRON for Black Dress Suits and a collision. This, however, was not successful and the rear of the passen-

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ger car was run into with considerable force, destroying the platforms and disarranging the trucks. The forward part of the wild engine was stove in. As quickly as possible the steam was shut off the engine and a hose brought to put out the fires in order to prevent an explosion. A carriage was sent to Bible Hill with medical attendance and Phinney was brought to Truro. Conductor Davison's train was

delayed forty minutes, a new passenger car having to be attached. The occurence is said to have been one of the most remarkable in the history of the Intercolonial.

Sir Charles Tupper spoke at Antigonish today and humorously alluded to the fact that all the opposition charges against him had now simmered Council was held Friday afternoon down to the allegation that somebody. in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. There was distributing seed oats in Cape was a very large attendance, with the Breton, supposed to be in the interest of his (the premier's) election. Speech-The meeting was called for the purpose es followed by Hon. Mr. Dickey and of hearing the reports of the local de es followed by Hon. Mr. Dickey and Hon. Daniel McNeill, a recent mem-ber of the liberal government of Nova Sootia and one of the Nova Scotla del-égates to the liberal convention at Ot-tawa Mr. McNeill is now an enthus-iastic supporter of the Tupper govern-ment. The premier and minister of justice speaks at Truro on Saturday and Mr. Foster speaks at Kentville the same night. ame night. Lunenburg liberals have nominated the local council unanimously passed

D. Sperry, M. P. P., as their candi- a vote of thanks to the Montres ladies. Halifax, May 29.-James Gorman is

The curfew bell question was inder arrest at the police station. He brought up, but as Mrs. Macmichael, is a tramp, and tells an extraordinary who originally brought the scheme betale of woe. He says his wife and fore the council, was not present, i deserted him in Rutland, family was decided to lay it over until some Maine. The wife met a man whom she liked better than her husband, future time. Lady Tilley read some correspon and ran away with him, taking with dence from Lady Aberdeen, the presiher over \$500 in cash. Gorman also dent of the council in Canada, relastated that his father was the George tive to some of the rules and regula-Gorman who was murdered for his life insurance. Gorman has no money tions of the council. A letter was also read. by Lady Tilley stating that and was sent to the poor asylum. He

arrived in the city May 24th. shipped by the steamer Damara and Halifax, N. S., May 31.-The Halifax will arrive shortly. In reference to norrow will publish an interthe combination ambulance which view with A. M. Payne, of the old es-Price & Shaw are building, Lady, Tilablished wholesale dry goods house of ley stated that as soon as it is finished John Silver, & Co., on the fast Atlanwhich will be in about three weeks, i tic and trade questions. Mr. Payne, who has been a life long prominent will be formally presented to the city. The three field ambulances that ar liberal, concludes thus: "With one of now on the way here are what is the foremost colonial statesmen of the known as the Viaduct Ambulance Litday at the helm, ripened by several ter, and are for use by hand. One years experience developing Canadian will be placed in Carleton, one in the

interests in the heart of the empire, I propose to vote in favor of the liberal in the city for contagious diseases. conservative candidates, although still This litter is the one that is in use entertaining much regard for one or generally in all the London hospital wo points in the liberal programme.' and by the street accident service, and Mrs. Daly, wife of Governor Daly, returned from a visit to England toit has been adapted by H. M.'s government. It consists of a strong

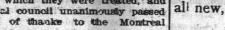
day. Hon. George E. Foster addressed two thousand people at Kentville last night in aid of the candidacy of Mr. Bill. The minister was received with great enthusiasm. An address was also delivered by W. E. Roscoe, Q. C., plete in itscht It is fitted on easy Scotia, hitherto a prminent liberal. The death occurred here tonight of and extreme simplicity of construction The death occurred here tonight of Michael Cullen, president of the Typo-graphical union and prominent in la-bor movements. He was but thirty-five and his death was caused by an abscess on the brain. Cullen was one of the delevator to the World's Fair in

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue

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MEMBAMCOOK Funeral of the Late Father Bajoge-

Charles said that while prohibition Guests at the College. was not an issue in this campaign, he

would support any legislation calcu-St. Joseph's, May 29 .- The Funeral lated to promote temperance. Speeches of the late Father Bajoge, C. S. C., were also made by Mr. Gregory, the who died Tuesday morning, took place conservative candidate and the solici-tor general. It is ald that Mr. Gregtoday, and was largely attended. Yesterday afternoon the remains were ser, the late liberal member, are very taken to the parish church, where they bright.

remained over night. This morning Halifax, May 28.-Sch. Lunenburg a high mass of requiem was sung by was chartered by Boak & Bennett to Rev. F. X. Cormier of Aboujagane, take a load of one thousand barrels of Rev. E. Savage of Sussex acted as mackerel to Boston. The fish were all deacon and Rev. P. Dujcur of Shediac No. 1. Mr. Bennett, who is a prominas sub-deacon. Rev. J. Girard, C. S. ent liberal, was loud in his praise when C., D. D., delivered a very able and speaking of the subject today of the touching funeral oration. The pall dominion government for the way they bearers were J. Gaudet, A. LaBlanc, have protected fishermen from the Gaudet, John McManus, C. Gaudet Yankee schooners during the last few and A. Gaudet. Rev. Father Roy, C. weeks. The dominion cruisers have S. C., superior of the college, officiated been most vigilant in their work, and at the grave. had it not been for the close watch

Among those who are guests at the kept upon the Yankees by the cruiscollege today are Senator Poirier and ers the big hauls of fish recently made Halifax. This car is one of the finest Father Roubidoex of Shediac. Hon. A. D. Richard of Dorchester, Father Sav-to the hands of the Yankees. As it is, in Canada and the equal in fittings and fixtures of any in America. It is one age of Sussex, Father Dupour of Shediac, Father Masse of Grand Digne, Father Leger of Fox Creek, Father Belliveau of Barachois and Father F. X. Cornier of Aboujagane.

Pleasure soon exhausts us and itself also, but endeavor never does.

There is no city directory in St Petersburg. This is supposed to be a scheme to prevent the Nihilists from finding out where the czar lives.

COLD HANDS and Cold Feet indicate Poor Circulation and Thin Blood, which are caused by

INDIGESTION K. D. C. restores the stomach to healthy action, and good food, well digested, make

GOOD BLOOD and imparts vigor to the whole system.

Chicago and a member of a number of ing. The bearers have merely to lift labor and tax commissions. egates to the World's Fair in

Herald to

GRANITE SHIPMENTS FROM ST. and when replaced it remains secured GEORGE by its own automatic mechanism. The

hood, when not in use, can be re-James F. Dolan and John F. Cockmoved and folded into a small parcel. erill, the gentlemen who are building When the stretcher is once placed or the American Museum of Natural History on Manhattan square, New York, is required, and it is only when the are at the Royal. They arrived Saturstretcher has to be lifted off and car day night from St. George, where Tayte, Meating & Co. are getting out is needed.

the red granite required for the build-There have been k already some 2,000 feet of stone k already some 2,000 feet of stone i the sch. Georgia, which arrived a day they left that city, had on mard about 1,500 feet more. Another essel is daily expected here to take in board the stone which is ready for shipment at Carleton. Between 55 and Mrs. Geo. Robertson ing & Co's quarry at St. George get-ting out the stone and conveying it to the station for shipment to this city. Messra. Dolan and Cockerill re-port that Tayte, Meating & Co. are doing the work which they have in hand in an eminently satisfactory Trutra machinery will be put to the stone and conveying it to the station for shipment to this doing the work which they have in hand in an eminently satisfactory the goning. There have been landed in New Lady Tilley has received:

siderably increased. The architect at New York and the port commissioners have approved of the granite, and the chances are that Mesesrs. Dolan and Cockerll will after this contract is filled order some 50,000 or 60,000 feet more of the stone. The granite, they say, is admired by all who have seen it. iderably increased. The architect at

A HANDSOME I. C. R. SLEEPER.

Attached to the I. C. R. train which left the city for Moncton on Saturday night was the newly fitted and furnished sleeping car Miramichi, which was sent down from Moncton to take the W. S. Harkins company through to the shore fishermen are happy. The of a number designed for the Halicruisers have kept the Yankees off fax-Montreal route, and comes as near and our fishermen have been enabled to make their catches free of hind-can be. Every inch of the metal work

is solidly nickel plated. The births The northern freight train due at are of the latest and most improved Truro this morning at 5 o'clock collid-ed with an engine working at Bible and are richly upholstered. Every-Hill ballast pit, one and a half miles thing that pertains in any way to the from Truro station, during a dense comfort of the traveller has been fog. Engineer John Phinney and his provided, and that too without re-

fireman were on board with steam up, and in all probability moving south, when the collision occurred. The fire-man escaped injury, but Engineer Phinney was seriously injured. The glass and silverware that sparkle be-hind the bevelled glass doors of differengine ran wild and unattended, working at a thirty mile gait, dashed over ent appartments is astonishing. The the road to Truro, though gradually car is lighted throughout by electricity losing speed. As it passed Prince street and reflects brilliantly from the highcrossing the tender was noticed to be ly polished wood-work of the interior. partly off the track and bumping on Conductor Joseph Couture was in partly the ties. This fact and the gradual loss charge of the car, of steam prevented a most disastrous

collosion, possibly involving the loss To mend neatly a very large hole in of life at Truro station. The Truro-Halifax accommodation, fortunately without first-class passengers at the moment, was on the point of pulling of net uncovered. Thus mended, the is nothing to equal it for the quick re-garment will be stronger than when new and look far neater than if darn-ied in the ordinary way. "Use It and Prove It." of net uncovered. Thus mended, the is nothing to equal it for the quick reout in charge of Conductor Davison. The wild engine was discovered to be new and look far neater than if darn- al or external approaching on the main line ed in the ordinary way. "Use I

the wheel frame one attendant only ried that a second person's assistance The following is the list of subscriptions to the ambulance fund that From the Presbyterian Woman's Hon Missionary Society, per Miss Upton: Dr. McAvenney, per Mrs. Ellis. Proceeds of concert from pupils of Ma ley College

straps, and fitted with removable hood.

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of the council, can send subscription: to the officers or any member of the council. ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL ROUND.

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MR. ELLIS AND THE WINTER H. H. PICKETT, B.C.L., PORT. The winter port record of Mr. Ellis is contained in the following from the Barnhill's Building, - St. John, N. B. Globe:

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

And again: "As regards these new roads (the Short Line) what do they amount to? We hope to get by buil-for 5 boxes lots and over. ding them the winter trade of Canada. We deceive and delude ourselves. Montreal is only about 292

miles from Portland. Will trade come 460 miles to St. John or 590 miles to Halifax when it can go to Portland ?" And Mr. Ellis, addressing the board

f trade, said: "In my view the Canadian Pacific will go from Ottawa across the St. Lawrence to Bosto which is by far the nearest port, and 'that is the opinion of the 'men of Boston."

And further the Globe said: "But St. John cannot expect by any route to bring here the trade of the west

as that trade can more easily reach the shores of the Atlantic at som other point."

Once more: "The trade of Canad flows toward United States ports now and will continue to flow no matter what route is chosen." Here is more pegging: "No doubt the expectations of all places as regards the Short Line are exaggerated. The

bulk of the western business will reach the ocean at the ports of New York, Boston and Portland."

The marble of a table or bureau which has become discolored may be cleaned and polished by rubbing with emery powder. Fasten a piece of felt cloth over a small flatiron, leaving the handle MICHAEL GRACE, MR. PHELAN, Teacher, MR. W. M. ROBINSON, of Smith's Shoe Factory, and many other residents of Sackville, N. B., will tell pulverized punice stone and emery powder.

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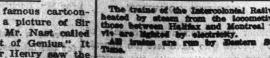
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THE WEEKLY SUN. sented Inverness in the local legisla ture. He was one of the speakers at

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gonish. Hitherto, he said, "I have been given all the support I could to VICTORY IN SIGHT

the party led by the Hon. Wilfred Three weeks hence the campaign Laurier. I entertained a very high will have closed and already it is beopinion, indeed, of that gentleman, but coming evident that it will have the that opinion has entirely vanished, and same ending as in 1878, 1882, 1887 and for this reason. He seems to be seek-1891 The opponents of the governing a cry upon which he can obtain ment are going about claiming victory votes, irrespective of the consequences in advance, as they always do, while to the country." Mr. McNeill pointed the liberal conservatives are calmly out that Mr. Laurier was trying to get and confidently going on to win the into power by appealing to the relivictory as their excellent custom is. gious and race prejudices, and then In 1891 the government carried all referred to his record on the trade the provinces but Quebec and Prince question, saying "I have hitherto sup-Edward Island. The present prospects ported the policy Mr. Laurier had at favor a conservative majority, not one time on the trade question. Toonly in the two provinces where the day, in reading the reports of the government failed five years ago, but speeches made by the leaders of the preparing for the usual summer trafin the six provinces, counting the liberal party, I cannot come to any fic. Northwest as one, which were then conclusion as to what is their policy. carried for the government. Some are really advocating the policy

Sir Charles Tupper's meeting in Anti-

At the beginning of the campaign of the conservative party, while others International line might draw out of Manitobi appeared to be the weakest are urging the adoption of a different the existing arrangement, owing to point, but today there is very little policy altogether. They really have doubt that Winnipeg will be recovered, no policy. My reason for supporting while there is no seat in Manitoba Sir Charles Tupper and his governwhere a straight liberal has much liating, the shilly-shally policy of the chance of election In Ontario Mr. Laurier's party has liberals in regard to the trade ques-

already abandoned several seats, where tion." , STUTE 78 the leaders are content to rest their hopes on the return of some indepen-

THE TABLER ISSUE dent candidate. The government, on Local cries, sectarian appeals adaptthe contrary, is contesting every seat

ed to the various creeds and classes in the province. It is true that some of these candidates are opposed to rewill not be allowed to divert the peomedial legislation, but it must not be ple from the one dominant issue. The factories and workshops of this counsupposed that they are in sympathy with Mr. McCarthy. On the contrary, try have had a hard pull during the recent depression which has strewn the liberal conservatives are opposing other countries with the wrecks of line not having secured its much agi-shattered industries. The manufac- tated differential rate of \$1 instead of McCarthyites and are opposed by Mr. McCarthy all along the line, Mr. Mcturers and the artisans can easily Carthy is contesting two seats, one in Ontario and one in Manitoba, and learn what would have been their fate may, therefore, save himself. But his had the tariff wall been down these mate, Colonel O'Brien, is sure to be five years past. Our markets would have been open to foreign goods ready beaten, as is Hon. David Mills, who is to be sold at prices which must have classed with Sir Richard Cartwright closed down half the workshops of as one of the two Ontario leaders Mr.

Paterson of Brant, Mr. McMillan and Canada in a few months In this city alone there are dozens of even Mr. Mulock are in peril, though industries which would have been deall have hitherto had large majorities. stroyed utterly during the past three In the Northwest, where the opposiyears under a tariff with no protection a few weeks ago had made such tion in it. The people see this and large claims, the liberals are abandoning the fight to the patrons or to any will protect themselves for the future other strong combination that may as they did five years ago.

In this province even Mr. Longley MR. BLAIR AND MR. HAZEN.

concedes a government majority. It is The other day Attorney General not certain that Mr. Laurier will get Blair a supporter from the whole of New that Mr. Hazen had since his election Brunswick. There are, however, four applied for a judgship. Previously at Oromocto Mr. Blair suggested that he or five seats where the opposition have a fighting chance. One can hardly ex-Monday Mr. Hazen gave a direct con- veloping the shipping trade. pect the government to make a clean tradiction to Mr. Blair's statement. sweep, and it may be that the opposi-Mr. Hazen also showed that Mr. Blair had never been offered a seat on the tion will hold two seats, though they bench. It was pointed out that the

Preparing to Catch the Summer Travel to the Provinces.

BOSTON LETTER.

An Attempt Will be Made to Colonize the Aroostook Region With Scandinavians.

little or no Change in the Spruce Lumbe

Market-The Dry and Pickled Fish Trade Remains Quiet-General Notes.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Boston, ay 30 .- All the transporta tion companies doing business between the maritime provinces and Boston are Until the past week everything looked as if there would be no rate cutting this season, but many steamits failure to secure the same rate to Halifax that is made by the Yarmouth line. The present passenger rate by the International is \$8 and by way of ment today is on account of the vacil- Yarmouth 50 canta less. The Plant line rate is \$7. The Dominion Atlantic railway is understood to be looking after the traffic by way of the Inter

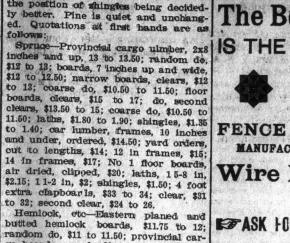
national, and an extra train to Hali fax will be put on. The association of the provincial lines has refused to allow the I. S. S. Co. to compete on an equal footing with Yarmouth, and it rempting to be seen whether that company will be content to allow things to go on as they have in the last two years. The Plant line would not be greatly affected by a rate war, and should such a course be decided on, it would probably be confined to the Bay of Fundy lines. The Plant 50 cents to Halifax, mgiht welcome a dissolution of the association, but steamship men do not anticipate much

trouble from them. Next to the big regatta scheduled for Halifax this summer, the International yacht race on Lake Michigan will probably attract the greatest attention in Canada and the United States. The Royal Canadian yachit club and the Lake Michigan Y. C. of Chicago will enter their crack boats. The championship will go to the win ner of the best three in five, as well as a purse of several thousand dollars. The date is August 24. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, the pre

sident of the Grand Trunk, is making himself very popular in this country. Besides his determination to make Portland a great shipping port, he says Manager Hays' action in dismissing English and Canadian emtold the people of Musquash ployes to make room for Americans

was done with his approval. Boston business men are still demanding extensive harbor and dockhad himself refused a judgship. On ing improvements with a view of developing the shipping trade. A com-mission which was appointed for the purpose proposes to spend several million dollars

Hiran H. Morrison, a former New are not likely to be the two that were attorney general had modestly re- Brunswicker, was sentenced to a term held in the last house. At present no frained from taking part in the presof twelve years in the state prison ent campaign until the chief justice few days ago, after pleading guilty to manslaughter in having caused was appointed. Then he went into the death of his wife. Florence. March 23. fray and in his first speech condemnby cheking her at their home on Camed the course of the government in rebridge street, this city. Morrison was gard to judicial appointments. Mr. Hazen is probably right in the opinunder the influence of liquor when the rime was committed. ion that Mr Blair would have wel-The ammendment to the immigra comed any assistance toward the tion restriction bill made by Congress bench. If Mr. Hazen had recommended the apointment of the attorney genman Corliss of Michigan at Washingeral as the successor of Sir John Allen ton recently, who seeks to debar Car adians from coming into the United the attorney general would probably States temporarily for the purpose of securing employment, is not as popuhave given the people of Macquash a complimentary opinion of lar as it might seem to be, although liberal conservative candidate Mr it passed the house. Blair hoped that Mr. Hazen would Mr. Corli charged that 10.000 "birds of passage say something about the judgship. He come to this country from Canuada will observe that Mr. Hazen has said something. yearly and carried their earnings back with them. Several hundred Americans, who are employed at Windson Mr. J. V. Ellis thinks that the conser-Ont. have sent a petition to Washing vatives and the Orangemen are united on, asking the senate to reject the only in their desire to plunder the amendment, and a large section of treasury of the country." The Globe the press has criticized the amendment as against the fundamental prin of May 30 says: "Regard for one mociples of liberty, etc. The following i ment the composition of that party. a sample comment and is from the in so far as it is made up of the un- Evening Call of Woonsocket, R. I. "yielding class of Orangemen, and "The purpose of this amendment is t protect American labor, but it is an the equally unyielding class of French "bleus, and, although the bleus and far and becomes a hardship. Canaother case where protection goes to the orange may cordially unite dians who earn money here get it hom those matters , which estly, and they should be permitted to upon all "are settled by raids upon spend it where they please. This country is not a prison house, in which al cannot permanently harmonize upon who come must remain for life. If those great and difficult questions any person wishes to take himself of which go down deep in the nature of herself out of the country after labo things, and which can only be seting here awhile, that should be their tled by the unity of action which ntrammelled right. The Canadia comes naturally from unity of sentiwho earns money here earns it fairly ment and unity of principle." and gives his employer and the coun try full equivalent for what dollars ---he gets.' The talk of Mr. Laurier passing a The Gloucester fishing interests are denouncing the Canadian government stronger act is rubbish. There will be no coercion under Mr. Laurier.-Toedause of the seizure of the Freder ick Gerring off Canso last week. A ronto Globe, May 15. effort is being made to have the U.S If conciliation results in nothing, 1 government send a cruiser to "pro ect" the Gloucester shall have recourse to the power furschooners when fishing off the Nova Scotla coast, but nished in the constitution-a recourse of course the government will not take which I shall exercise completely and the movement seriously. in its entirety .- Mr. Laurier at St. In railroad dircles here it is an Roch's, Que. (French speech reportounced that the Bangor & Aroostook ed in l'Electeur, Laurier's French orroad will make an attempt to coloniz the farming county of Aroostook by And the for a second second inducing Scandinavians to immigrate Mr. Robert Birmingham, who has there.



go boards, rough, \$9 to 10; do, planed ne side, \$10.50 to 11; extra cedar shin gles, \$2.75 to 2.80; clears, \$2.40; second lears, \$1.75 to 1.85; extra No 1, \$1.50 to 1.75; No 1, \$1.50. Pine-Coarse No 2 eastern pine, \$16

to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough VETERINARY edge stock box boards, etc, \$9 to 12.50; pine sap extra clapboards, \$40 to 42; sap clear, \$38 to 40; second clear, \$30 to 32; matched boards, \$20 to 21.

The dry and pickled fish trade re rains quiet. The mackerel situation has improved, owing to large catche off the Nova Scotla coast. Fres mackerel are more plentiful and little lower in price. The demand however, is strong. There is nothing new in the sardine trade here, beyond the fact that another meeting of packers was held in Eastport Thursday when it was resolved to combine interests as much as possible in orde to improve prices. Lobsters are selling well at moderate prices. Th anned article is still a scarcity, and what few lots are on the market command very high prices. Fresh fish are plensiful. Quotations follow:

since Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1.50 to 2 per 00 lbs; Jarge cod, \$2 to 2.50; steak cod, \$3 to 3.50; haddock, \$2.25 to 3; large hake, \$1.25 to 1.50; small, 75c to \$1; polock, \$1; steak pollock, \$1 to 1.50; white halibut, Sc per 1b; gray, 5 to 7c; chicken, 10; fresh mackerel, 15 to 25c each; eastern salmon, 20c; Oregon, 16 to 18c roe shad, 8 to 10c; bucks, 5c; live lobters, 10c; boiled do, 12c. Salt fish-Provincial mackerel, ex-

tra, \$20 per bbl; provincial No 1s. \$19: arge Georges cod, \$5.50 per qui; medum, \$3.50; large dry bank, \$3; medium, \$2.75; large pickled bank, \$3 'to 3.50 medium, \$2.50; hake, pollock and hadlock, \$1.50; N S split herring, \$3.75 per bbl; Labrador, \$5; bay shore herring, split, \$3; round shore, \$2.50 to 3: New foundland salmon, No 1, \$20 per bbl: No 2, \$18. Canned fish-American sardines, one-

quarter oils, \$2.55 to 2.60; three-quarmustards, \$2.10; Alaska salmon, \$1.20 to 1.30; Columbia river, steak, \$1.90 to 2; fall pack, \$1 to 1.10; mackerel, Ib ovails, \$1.40; 2 lb do, \$2.25.

ner Dora Foster, having again taken deckload, proceeded to sea from the ichi Tuesday morning. She sustained in her de



3 RING CIRCUS.

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ANIMAL EXHIBITION.

REAL ROMAN HIPPODROME.

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ST. JOHN



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Ans.-Give an occasional dose of raw linseed oil, sufficient to purge DEPARTMENT. slightly, and then a few weeks' course of blood medicine. Dress the should-Conducted By J. W. Manchester, ers every day with the following lotion: Zinc acetate, 1 oz.; water, 1 pint.

V. S., St. John, N. B. MAIN'S THRILLING HIPPODROME. THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has Exciting and Curious Contests of Speed perfected arrangements with J. W. Upon a Quarter-Mile Race Course Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques tions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by Nothing so sets the blood tingling brough men's veins as a contest of

im, and treatment prescribed in those speed. It does not matter whether the cases where it is asked for through the contestants be men or animals. One olumns of THE SUN. will naturally take sides with one of All enquiries must be addressed: them, and his "side" is his own just VETERINARY DEPARTMENT as much as though he was himself one Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

of those engaged in the struggle for supremacy. So it is that the hippo-Buctouche.--I have a horse that drome forms one of the most thrilling, last winter kicks and generally exciting and principal featsqueals all night long, as if in pain. ures of the modern big tented amuse-He has never done so before and have men't.

Consequently Manager Main owned him two years. Thought at has paid special attention to this imfirst the trouble might be in his kidportant department. He has imported neys, so gave him soda, saltpetre and more than a score of the finest bloodrosin every other day. He urinates free ed racing stock ever brought to Amely and is quiet during day, but kicks rica. including many full-blooded Arall night. Please advise me through abran steeds, noted for their fleetness the columns of The Sun. of foot. The enormous canvas is abso-

Ans .- Your horse is probably kicking lutely water-proof, and is the largest from nervousness. The best treatment ever constructed, making it possible to would be to turn him out to pasture have a race course fully a quarter of a for the summer. mile in length, or four laps to the mile.

Around this splendid course the men S. S.-I blistered a four-year-old mare and horses dash along at the very on the shoulder with cantharides and feet of the spectators, and its great two days afterwards she seemed very length enables them to attain and weak, with some disease of the kndmaintain the highest possible rate of 1; eys, but has recovered. What was speed. There are races of all kinds, the trouble ? ancient and modern, between horses, Ans .- Your mare had inflammation

men, animals, and whn they are not of the kidneys, caused by absonption of terrific they are very funny, ludicrousthe principle of the cantharides into ly funny, exciting rounds of applause the system. This is one of the bad and continual laughter. effects of blistering with cantharides. One special feature that we desire

M. B.-I have a horse with Poll to call attention to, and one that is Evil. He commenced with the disease presented by no other tented amuseabout six months ago and I have not ment enterprise, is a race between been able to work him any since. Matan elephant, ridden by the only riding lion "Wallace," and a man on foot. It ter and blood are discharging from is not only a decided novelty, but the two openings just back of his ears. most exciting of all hippodrome races.

What had I better do for him, or is it whether ancient or modern. The magncurable nificent street parade is a solid mile Ans.-Your best plan would be to, of glittering golden tableau wagons, consult personally some veterinary surgeon, as the disease demands an charlots, mounted knights and ladies and numerous novelties never before operation for its cure. If you cannot lo so, however, throw the horse and n this country. There are ten kinds of music, steam calliopes, Scotopen up full with a knife the sinuses tish bag-pipes, a herd of elephants, or canals from which the matter camels and led animals. Capt. Pierre flows, so as to allow free escape of the pus. Then dress the wound daily with Perier makes two backward dives daily from the top of a web-like structure the following lotion: Zinc chloride one that is one hundred feet high, and is part to water twenty-five parts. Keep free to all. Taken all in all the Walter the parts well washed and clean. L. Main shows are the grandest and R. C. C .- Will you kindly answer the best the world has ever known, and ollowing quetion, to settle a friendly their visit to St. John on June 12th Surely coming and positively exhibit dispute: What is the principal differ- | inst., will be the most memorable event ever known in the history of St. John ence in position in a case of inflammation of the lungs, in horse and county.



Secretary.

CITY

Week

The Chief

The Maritime ceived from the & Sons a fine 1 off engine of ov are placing in tory.

Edward A. North Esk. No totally destroye All the barns : saved. There the house in Co.

The services 24th, at Cambrid were of unusua the Queens' birt was made by th mer, to the fac the services the heartily sung.

Frederick G. sent up for tria duction, was tak on Saturday an whether he won Speedy Trials a He chose the la ed until the nex court.

At a directors Charcoal and Glasgow on M D. McGregor, th and M. H. Fitz his stead. Mr. the board of dire will now assume the mines, furn at Bridgeville. Inspector of I home from Gra afternoon. He tion is being buil at Big Duck foundation of is being repa cisterns in conne Head fog alarm so as to give a water.

particular constituency in this province is conceded to the enemy, while three at least are practically abandondoned to the government.

take it up.

In Nova Scotia the grit party held less than one-third of the seats at the time of the dissolution. We see no sign of an improvement in their position. On the contrary, there are indications that both Guysboro and Digby will be found in the government camp more after polling day.

In Prince Edward Island Mr. Davies lightly and cheerfully claimed all the seats at the beginning of the contest. The leader of the maritime province liberals has by this time modified his ideas. While Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster are stumping all over Can--ada, Mr. Davies is keeping close at home fighting for his life. He cannot leave the Island, and it is said that after having selected for himself the seat in which he accused the government of hiving the liberals, he is in danger of personal defeat at the hands of Dr. Jenkins, whom at first he affected to

despise. The situation is Quebec is described by our correspondent at Montreal. The courage and energy shown by the three French ministers in each selecting for attack a strong opposition constituency has proved an inspiration for the whole party. The fight in the rural French speaking counties is harder for the government than in the Eastern Townships or in the great

commercial and industrial divisions in and around Montreal. But Mr. Laurier has not now the advantage of Mr. Mercier's assistance, with all that this implied in 1891, and the government will probably make gains in all three districts of the province of Quebec. If the contset goes on for three

weeks as it has done for the last fortgan.) night, Mr. Laurier will appear at Ottawa in July at the head of a much smaller party than he commanded last winter. We see no reason why it

of the Canadian Orangemen, is also should not go on. In some places, St. the Ontario organizer of the govern-John for instance, we are only fairly ment party. Since he is a remedialist beginning the campaign. 'From this out the liberal conservatives in this the attempt was made by the extreme anti-remedial section to prevent his constituency and elsewhere will be found vigorously on the offensive. re-election. Mr. Lockhart, a strong

man, was run against him, but Mr. -----ANOTHER CONVERT. for Mr. Lockhart.

Among the prominent liberals of From a trade standpoint it will be Nova Scotla who have left the liberals for the interest of the American manuand are now acting with the governfacturer to have Mr. Laurier carry ment party is Mr. Daniel McNeill, the country .-- Wayland Glen, ex-M. P. formerly a member of Mr. Fielding's for South Ontario, in the New York cabinet. Mr. McNeill formerly repre-

John Keohan, a former resident of for many years been grand secretary Sussex, died here ion Thursday. He was 87 years old and was well know

in St. John Among the provincialists in town this week were the following: . Tohr Russell, A. E. Prince, St. John; Miss Fisher, Frederiction; George W. John on, Thomas B. Jolly, B. C. Crowell Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mc Birmingham received 157 votes to 136 Donald, W. C. Scott, Hallfax, and G. Chambers, Truro.

The spruce trade is running along about as usual, with little change over last week. There is a steady demand for both cargo and car lumber but prices are no higher. Provincia ber is arriving by water all the time. Matched boards are in good request and are slightly higher. Hemlock and shingles are doing very well,

on Friday June 12th -Ham THE MIGHTY BOVALAPUS rarest, strangest, awfulest of all the might monsters of the great deep. WALLACE, THE BIDING LION. most wonderful animal actor in the world Rides a fleet-footed horse as artistically as a human could. PIERRE PERRIER, HIGH DIVER The world's highest diver; actually flings hims backwards from the highest point ever dived from. A REAL ROMAN HIPPODROME. With all kinds of races.



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Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. Tickets on sale at Stewart's Cigar Store.

Ans .- The horse keeps the standing position, while the cow will lay down most of the time. In these position each animal can breathe easier. Dif- Hon. Mr. Foster's Engagements for ference in formation of the thorax accounts for it.

cow ?

P. S.-I have two colts that have Fredericton, June 1.-The conservagot what a neighbor calls thrush. Can tive head-quarters for the campaign you tell me what is the cause and cure will be opened in Fisher's building on Wednesday for the purpose of city for it ? Ans .- Thrush is caused by dirty organization and general campaign

FREDERICTON

This Week in York.

stables and the oure is cleanliness. work. Hon. Mr. Foster will address meetings in York this week, on Wed-Wash out the feed carefully, pare away the diseased portion of frog and nesday evening at the Exhibition hall. Prince William; Thursday evening, apply equal parts of prepared chalk Calder meeting house, Lower Southand mercury sub-chloride ampton; and Friday evening at Eel

Subscriber .-- I have a number of River hall sheep that have sores between the Maud Narraway of Victoria high laws, but not very badly. What

school staff is here this week examinrould use as a dressing? ing the Normal school students in Ans.-Carbolic salve applied daily reading and elocution. The school vill give relief. closes this week, and license examin-

ations take place next week, begin-C. M.-I have a fine horse that is ning Tuesday. ame in both fore feet, has been so An attempt was made to steal a for about six months, and she is not cash box containing valuable papers getting any better. Can you tell me from the residence of Geo. A. Inch, what to do? teacher in the Normal school, today. Ans .- Your horse has got either novi-Entrance was gained through an cular disease or chronic laminitis; open window and the thief was starmost probably novicular trouble. Take tled by the return of Mrs. Inch from

off the shoes, blister around the foot the rear of the building. above the shell, and turn out to grass. Edward A. Berry died at his residence in this city yesterday afternoon, J. S .- Have a black mare that after an illness of several weeks. Bright's disease was the cause of his bruised her shoulder about three weeks

ago. A very hard lump is growing death. Mr. Berry carried on a large where she bruised herself, and it is lumbering and milling business at growing very fast. What is the right Pokick and kept lumber yards in this city. He was about sixty years old Ans .- Cast the mare and cut deeply and leaves a widow and two children

MARINE MATTERS.

A Chatham correspondent writes: The brig reported ashore at Escuminac is the Norwe-gian brig Camilla, 318 tons, Schade master, from New Haven to Miramichi. She went ashore on the northeast reef about a half mile from the lighthouse. The tide rises and fails in her and is probably universe

Appollo

the Norwegtan barks Egero have arrived, and are now

into the enlargement until you reach Freeman H. Berry is a brother of depus. You will find that a cold abceased. scess has formed, resulting from the bruise. Keep the wound dressed once or twice daily with a weak carbolic

A Fall River despatch of the 24th states the C. Simpson, a lumber laden schooner, from New Brunswick for Tiverton, while going through the stone bridge at Tiverton Sunday afternoon ran her bowsprit into the draw and knocked the latter out of killter. The schooner broke her main boom and tore her mainsail. The draw is open and must so remain for a day or two. In the meantime traffic from the mainland to the island by the bridge must be discontinued. A Chatham correspondent writes: The brig reported ashore at Escuminac is the Norwesolution. Spring Hill.-I have a horse that goes ame quite frequently through 'ne summer. The lameness seems to be in the foot, although I cannot make her flinch there. Kindly answer throug the columns of The Sun.

Ans .- Your question is not definite enough to warrant a decided opinion. Keep off the roads as much as possible; use a rubber buffer between the fot and shoe, and apply a strong liniment around the coronet daily. You will also find benefit from poulticing) the feet occasionally. If you will writ e and fully describe the symptoms in

Bark Maiden City is receiving a new iron your case. I will answer in next issue. S. S. Rhodora, now at Halifax, has been chartered to load deals here for Glasgow at M.-I' bought a twelve-year-old mare last fall. She had sore shoulders; they

S. S. Ayr leaves New York for this port today to take in a cargo M. Mackay for Belfast.

The Furness pany has issued which many citi who take an ac will much appre alphabetical list of the house of vote for each general election, the 5th March. tions since.

The many frien once the chief o ment steamer La to hear of his puttion of chief off tional Navigation Noordland, which York and Antwe the Dufferin on home at London will spend a shor

The causes of Board of Health ending May 30, v lupus, 1; cancer, monia, 1; broncl still born, 1; hea pleurisy, 1; conge bercular mening croup, 1; debility monary tubercul of bowels, 1; valy 1; total, 20.

The high stand of Victoria High eges was again examinations wh at Mt. Allison. M one of the Victo led the sophomo: jects, namely, Er chemistry and h tured the Hart pr any and chemis showing among

The purchasing can be seen to g of Macaulay Br men's furnishing The large and undershirts, dra cashmere and co elegant neck scar short any and e this great windo 25 cents per artic a point to see th of the bargains.



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e special feature that we desire Il attention to, and one that is ented by no other tented amuseenterprise, is a race between lephant, ridden by the only riding 'Wallace," and a man on foot. It t only a decided novelty, but the exciting of all hippodrome races. her ancient or modern. The magent street parade is a solid mile littering golden tableau wagons, ots, mounted knights and ladies erous nove in this country. There are ten of music, steam calliopes, Scotbag-pipes, a herd of elephants, is and led animals. Capt. Pierre makes two backward dives daily the top of a web-like structure is one hundred feet high, and is all. Taken all in all, the Walter ain shows are the grandest and the world has ever known, and visit to St. John on June 12th will be the most memorable evenit nown in the history of St. John

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CITY NEWS.	NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
The Chief Events of the Week in St John,	In the Counties of Kings, Albert and Queens: I. D. Pearson will shortly call on those living in Kings, T. E. A. Pearson on those in Albert and H. H. Ferguson on those residing in Queens
Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges	county. We trust our patrons will be prepared to pay to these collectors arrears of subscriptions due
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When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to	Fraser, Fraser & Co. have been awarded the contract for the suits of the C. P. R. conductors and brake- men. This speaks well for the reputa- tion of this go-ahead clothing house.
ensure prompt compliance with your request. NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.	Sch. G.Walter Scabb, Capt. Erb, from this port for Salem for orders, put into Boston on Saturday with main- sail and two jibs gone. It is possible
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. 	she will discharge her cargo at Boston. OO The Annapolis valley is now one immense garden. About every apple tree being white with blossoms, and the present indications are that there will be a big crop.
issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE	The Sun has a letter from Lt. Col. Gordon, who is now attached to the
WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-	3rd Dragoon Guards at Shorncliffe, England, taking a special course of
lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please	instruction. His many friends in New Brunswick will be glad to know that he is being received in the most kind-
make a note of this.	ly manner by brother officers of the imperial service and is having a good time generally.
A new tramway is being built in connection with the Machias Seal island light station. Inspector Kelly has several men at work on the job.	The death of Mrs. Josiah Fowler, which occurred on May 26th, al- though not unexpected, was heard
Letters received from St. Johns, N. F., announce the death there of Michael M. McNeill, a former resi- dent of this city. The deceased was a stone cutter and was well known here.	with great regret by her many friends. Mrs. Fowley has been a sufferer for many years from an incurable malady, but bore the affliction heroically. De- ceased was the second daughter of Alexander Rankine. For her husband
The Maritime Nail Co. have just re- ceived from the works of E. Leonard & Sons a fine looking automatic cut- off engine of over 100 h. p., which they are placing in position at their fac- tory.	and family of small children much sympathy is felt. She was a lady of many good qualities and will be great- ly missed by a large circle of friends.
Edward A. Keaton's dwelling at North Esk, Northumberland Co., was totally destroyed by fire on May 25th. All the barns and outbuildings were saved. There was \$700 insurance on the house in the Western Assurance	of April 30th says: Prof. Trueman of the dairy department at the college was married in this city Monday eve- ning to Miss Chara Huff of Ithica, N. Y., who arrived on the 7.10 train, Mr. Trueman meeting her at Tracy. Rev. Mr. Youngman performed the mar- riage ceremony. Prof. Trueman has
Co. The services held on Sunday, May 24th, at Cambridge and Waterborough	many warm friends at the college and in the city, who all extend congratula- tions and a hearty welcome to Mrs. Trueman.

24th, at Cambridge and Waterborough Trueman. were of unusual interest. As it was the Queens' birthday special referen was made by the rector, Rev. A. Gollmer, to the fact, and at the close of the services the National Anthem was heartily sung.

Frederick G. Forsythe, who was sent up for trial on a charge of abduction, was taken before Judge Wells on Saturday and asked to choose whether he would be tried under the Speedy Trials act or go before a jury. He chose the latter, and was remanded until the next session of the county

Charcoal and Iron Co., held at New W. Gerow sold the Price freehold pro-Glasgow on Monday, May 25th, J. perty, situate on the corner of St. D. McGregor, the president, resigned, James and Carmarthen streets; anand M. H. Fitzpatrick was elected in nual rental, \$350. Police Officer George his stead. Mr. McGregor remains on Baxter became the purchaser at the board of directors. Mr. Fitzpatrick will now assume the active control of \$1,175. Mr. Gerow also sold three the mines, furnaces and rolling mill Alex. Lang at \$7 per share, and six at Bridgeville. shares of the bark Ashlow at \$1 per share to Chas. S. Hanington. The Inspector of Lights Kelly arrived above shares belonged to the estate of home from Grand Maman Saturday the late J. W. Belyea. W. A. Lockafternoon. He reports that an addition is being built to the keeper's house hart sold a cargo of pitch pine dimension lumber. The lumber is now at Big Duck Island: that the foundation of Grand Harbor light stored on the Long wharf. J. A. Likely and the city became the purchasers is being repaired and that the at \$10 per thousand superficial feet. cisterns in connection with the North Head fog alarm are being fitted up The convention of Seventh Day Adso as to give an extra supply entists was continued Friday. The water.

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BULAWAYO An Interesting Letter From Wallace

Broad Received in this City. Flour a Shilling a Pound in the Town-One Hundred and Fifty Whites Mur-dered by the Natives.

Bulawayo, Rhodesia, April 13, 1896.

My Dear Major Markham-Your letter of - January was duly received, and I was very pleased indeed to hear from you. The Sun comes along the from you. The Sun comes along regu-larly, at least until recently, and very er, Fraser & Co. have been d the contract for the suits of welcome it is. It is the only Canadian paper that I now see, but it seems to have all the home news that I am particularly interested in, and it maintains the high character which it had .Walter Scabb, Capt. Erb, from established long before I left my nant for Salem for orders, put tive land. You ask me to write you a letter about Jameson's raid, but really I can say nothing of interest beyond what has already appeared in the Sun, the accuracy of whose comments on that unfortunate affair has greatly mpressed me.

Rhodesia is now suffering to the full one of the inevitable results of the withdrawal by Jameson of practically the whole of the regular armed force which had been maintained for the protection of this country. Dr. Jameson was universally respected and esteemed in Rhodesia, but the recent turn of events will make it impossible for many to forgive him for his invasion of the Transvaal. But it is the earnest hope of all that out of the suc-cession of misfortunes that '96 has

brought to us good may eventually re sult; and we believe that in a few months all will be again engaged in the peaceful development of this, many ways, magnificent country. The native rising is a very seriou affair, as I suppose you are well aware the wire undoubtedly keeps you well informed as to what is going on. I am sending you by today's mail copies of Review from the beginning of the trouble to date, and as the information therein is quite full I shall not supple ment it with any remarks by myself. I send the copy of the Matabele Times so that you can see the views of the

Brockings, South Dakota, Press opposition press on current events. Its 1 30th says: Prof. Trueman of editor is a newcomer to Bulawayo, and ry department at the college is evidently seeking for a little cheap rried in this city Monday evenotoriety. From my observation of Miss Clara Huff of Ithica, N. the man and his paper I would think arrived on the 7.10 train, Mr. he might be benefitted by a thorough n meeting her at Tracy. Rev. course of Cockle's pills and Lennie's ungman performed the mar-English grammar. When reading his emony. Prof. Trueman has paper I am reminded of one or two of arm friends at the college and the opposition papers in Canada, the ity, who all extend congratulanames of which will readily suggest

themselves to you. We are daily awaiting reinforce ments of troops and additional food

supplies. There is no famine in pros-About one-third of the Belgravia's cargo has been discharged and tend- pect, but with flour at a shilling a ers are now invited for the removal pound you will believe that there is a of the remainder. No decision has yet been reached, however, relative to the in abundance and of fairly good qual-

tenders and nothing will be done till ity at ninepence a pound, but everythe owners are heard from. The crew thing else is frightfully dear. Most came up yesterday and it was intended to pay them off, but they demanded have to prepare their own food, but pay until the day of their arrival at they have plenty of leisure for this, as pay until the day of their arrival at they have pienty of lensure for this, as all busieness is practically at a stand-that port. The steamship people could still. The murders of whites by the na-this demand, so the men went back to the ship.

about twelve have lost At Chubb's corner, Saturday, George action against the Matabeles. Prob-ably 400 or 500 natives have been killed. No decisive battle has been fought, or will be until reinforcements arrive, which will be in about a month. When it is fought the Matabeles will learn once for all that the white man is here shares of the bark Maiden City to to stay, and that their interests as well as ours lie in the peaceful development of the country. I hope that by the time this reaches you the wire will have conveyed to you the news that the war is over. With kindest regards to yourself and

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It's the original Oak Hall way-going direct to headquarters capturing the best values for their customers, no matter how great the quantity. Our reputation for selling only best qualities and the immense outlets for large lots gives us a saving on biggest lots at lowest prices. It stands to reason that dealers and buyers from who'esalers are not in it when it comes to selling at really rock bottom prices.

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had such value to offer you before.

Three-piece fawn, light and dark grey, **300** Three-piece rawn, light and dark give, all wool tweed, sizes 10 to 15 years, \$2.00 will get you a pair of grey hair line short pants, price \$3.75.

250 Hop sacks, blue serge and mixed 500 Pairs men's fine pants, mixed tweeds, hair-line stripes and fancy worsteds; years, short pants, price \$5. is \$2.50.

275 single breasted sacks, custom made, best value we ever offered our custom-tweed pants. The quality is well

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\$1 25 buys a splendid pair of blue serge pants, neat stripe. \$1.50 is the price of our famous all wool I50 Three-piece blue twill serge suits, sizegrey Oxford pants.10 to 15 years, short pants, price \$3.75.\$1 65 buys a pair of our all wool stripe Canadian tweed pants.

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tures, just the kind to wear with a

Mail orders receive prompt and care-

ful attention. Your money back if

Guess the weight of the big Bell

cigar in our window; you may get the

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black coat and vest; price \$4.

goods are not satisfactory.

Brantford Bicycle for \$5.

Blue black and black worsted suits

ers, sizes 36 to 46, the price \$10. Cutknown; price \$3. away suits, same quality as above, \$11. away suits, same quality as above, \$11. Black worsted cutaway suits, cut by 200 stripe worsteds and silk and wool mix-

180 Men's tweed suits in nice light and dark mixtures and checks, sizes 36 to 44,

in the city, sizes 36 to 44, price \$10.

FREDERICTON

Mr. Foster's Engagements for This Week in York.

lericton, June 1.-The conservahead-quarters for the campaign opened in Fisher's building on sday for the purpose of city ization and general campaign Hon. Mr. Foster will address gs in York this week, on Wedevening at the Exhibition hall, William; Thursday evening, meeting house, Lower Southn: and Friday evening at Eel

d Narraway of Victoria high staff is here this week examinne Normal school students in and elocution. The school this week, and license examintake place next week, beginuesday. attempt was made to steal a

box containing valuable papers the residence of Geo. A. Inch, r in the Normal school, today. ce was gained through an vindow and the thief was starthe return of Mrs. Inch from r of the building.

ard A. Berry died at his resiin this city yesterday afternoon, an illness of several weeks. s'disease was the cause of his Mr. Berry carried on a large ing and milling business at and kept lumber yards in this He was about sixty years old aves a widow and two children. an H. Berry is a brother of de-

MARINE MATTERS.

MARINE MATTERS. Il River despatch of the 24th states Simpson, a lumber laden schooner, we Bruniswick for Tiverton, while hrough the stone bridge at Tiverton afternoon ran her bowsprit into the nd knocked the latter out of kilter. hooner broke her main boom and r mainsail. The draw is open and o remain for a day or two. In the de traffic from the mainland to the by the bridge must be discontinued. Italic from the mainland to the by the bridge must be discontinued. ashore at Escuminac is the Norwe-ig Camilla, 318 tons, Schade master, we Haven to Miramichi. She went on the northeast reef about a half form the lighthouse. The tide rises is in her and she will no doubt be wreck, and is probably uninsured. orwegian barks Egero and Appolio rived, and are now anchored at Madian City is acclusing a nor tang

Maiden City is receiving a new iron

Rhodora, now at Hallifax, has been d to load deals here for Glasgow at

Ayr leaves New York for this port o take in a cargo of deals for W. kay for Belfast.

convention opened at 9.30 with devo-The Furness line steamship comtional exercises led by Elder Webber. The meeting was enthusiastic, and pany has issued a neat little pamphlet which many citizens, especially those many expressed a desire for a closer walk with God. The business session who take an active part in politics, opened at 10.45. After the usual rouwill much appreciate. It contains an alphabetical list of the constituencies tine a vote of thanks to the railway of the house of commons, showing the vote for each candidate in the last ompanies for special rates was passed. The report of the Sabbath School association showed that six new general election, which took place on schools had been added during the the 5th March, 1891, or at the by-elecyear, with a membership of over a tions since.

hundred. A resolution was passed that additional donations be made for The many friends of Capt. J. B. Hill, extending missionary work in foreign once the chief officer of the governands. It was stated that by means of ment steamer Lansdowne, will be glad the Sabbath school donations the Pitto hear of his promotion to the posicairn, a mission boat, had been purtion of chief officer of the Interna. chased and several missionaries had tional Navigation Company's steamer Noordland, which runs between New been taken to the islands of the sea by York and Antwerp. Capt. Hill is at her.

the Dufferin on his way to his old home at Londonderry, N. S., where he The death is announced of Mrs. Rob will spend a short holiday. inson-Owen, widow of the late Cap-

tain Robinson-Owen, formerly of Campobello and a member of the legis-The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for the week lative council of this province. Mrs. ending May 30, were: Consumption, 4; Robinson-Owen was a daughter of lupus, 1; cancer, 1; old age, 1; pneuthe late Admiral Owen, R. N., for monia, 1; bronchitis, 1; influenza, 1; years head of the imperial survey in still born, 1; heart disease, 1; chronic these waters. Capt. Robinson was pleurisy, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; tualso an officer in the navy and marbercular meningitis, 1; membraneous ried Miss Owen, subsequently adding her name to his own by act of the croup, 1; debility of old age, 1; pulmonary tuberoulosis, 1; inflam legislature. He lived for years on of bowels, 1; valvular disease of heart. Campobello, dispensing there a gener-ous hospitality. There were four chil-1: total. 20.

dren by the marriage, two sons and The high standing which graduates two daughters. One of the sons enterof Victoria High school take in coll- ed the army, the other the navy; one eges was again demonstrated in the of the daughters, Miss Portia, entered examinations which have just closed a sisternood, the other, Miss Cornelia, at Mt. Allison. Miss Bessie S. Colwell, one of the Victoria school graduates, married Capt. Cochran, R. N. Persons of considerable importance in led the sophomore class in five sub- their day in this province, their names jects, namely, English, Latin, German, are now scarcely more than a memory. chemistry and botany. She also cap-Campobello is now in summer an Am tured the Hart prizes of \$20 each in botany and chemistry. This is no mean showing among such large classes. QUEENS CO.

The purchasing power of 25 cents Hampstead, May 30 .- Miss Bertie can be seen to good advantage in one Hamm is down with the measles. Dr. of Macaulay Bros.' windows on the M. H. MacDonald is attending her. men's furnishing side of their store. Pender Bros, of Hibernia lost their The large and special showing of grist mill and about 300 bushel of undershirts, drawers, English made grain last night by fire. They had cashmere and cotton sox, rich and been grinding up to six o'clock and the fire broke out about eleven o'clock. short any and every article shown in It was only by keeping plenty of this great window can be bought for water on their dwelling house close 25 cents per article. All should make by that it was saved. The mill was a point to see the lot and secure some insured in the Liverpool & London of the bargains. Globe office for \$750.

all enquiring friends. Yours very sincerely,

WALLACE BROAD.

WEDDING BELLS. Willow Bank, the residence of Ed-

ward Cambridge, was the scene of a quiet though pleasant event on Wednesday afternoon, May 27th, when his eldest daughter, Miss Annie united in marriage to Charles M. Coakley of Douglas Harbor, Queens Co. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie L. Cambridge, while Jeremiah Coakley acted as grooms man. A few guests were present. The wedding march was played by Miss Mabel McLean as the bridal party entered the parlors. The marriage ceremony was then solemnized by the Rev. J. Parkins, at the conclusion which the company sat down to a sumptuous repast. The bride was attired in a handsome travelling dress of golden brown, trimmed with velvet of

a darker shade and passementerie, while the bridesmaid wore a dress of brown brocade, trimmed with ribbon and gimp. The brid, e who wore a handsome brooch, the gift of the

groom, was the recipient of several valuable and useful presents. Shortly after tea Mr. and Mrs. Coakley left for their future home, Lakeview, followed by the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

The marriage took place at the cathedral at an early hour Monday morning of Miss Kate Fitzpatrick, daughter of P. Fitzpatrick, to J. P. Quinn of Portland. The bridesmaid was Miss M. O'Brien, and the groom was supported by Walter Sewell of Fredericton. Rey. T. Casey performed the ceremony. Notwithstanding the early hour a large number of relatives (including six brothers) of the bride and groom were present at the church and a large number saw the young couple leave on the steamer Bridgewater for a honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

Richard Seely's house and barn on McClure hill were burned to the ground at an early hour Monday morning. The fire is supposed to have caught

up stairs from a defective flue. Mr. Seely was out in the barn feeding his horses, and on returning found his house in flames. The Fairville firemen were called out, but they could do nothing to save the building, as there was not sufficient hose to reach from the hydrant to his place. The flames soon spread to the barn, and in a very short time both house and barn were levelled to the ground. Mr. Seely saved all the furniture on the lower flat, but all up stairs was consumed.



SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

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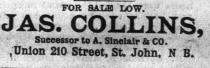


To the Farmers of St. John, and Vicinity.

We beg to state that Jas. T. Kirk and Archibald McLean have been appointed gen-eral agents for the sale of our implements in the counties of St. John, Charlette, Kings, Albert, Westmorland and Queens. They will carry a full stock of our mowers, rakes, plows, harrows at the warehouse on North Market Street, St. John, for sale at reason-

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FOR SALE Farm situated in the parish of Studholm, Millstream, Kings county, three miles from Apohaqui station, contain-ing two hundred asree, with house, three barns and other outbuildings. For particu-lars apply to the subscriber. Possession given immediately. GEORGEE W. MoLEDO, Apohaqui, K. C.

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FOR SALAL-16 H. P. Bofler and Engine (portiable or stationary); 1 sett Woollen Cards; 1 Card Grinder, a lot of Card Cloth-ing and Belting. All the above are as good we mew, and will be sold very cheap. W. H. FAIRALL & CO., Dry Goods Importers, 17 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

\$1.25 to any address in Canada on receipt of price. GURNNY a UNNPY, Barbers, 50 Cermata Street, St. John, N. B.

bridesmaid. The groom was supported by his brother. THE J. S. ATKINSON ESTATE.

A meeting of the creditors of the estate of James S. Atkinson doing business at Albert, in the county of

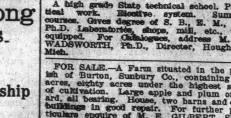
Albert, under the name of J. S. At-kinson & Co., was held Monday afternoon in A. P. Barnhill's office in the Pugsley building. A statement of assets with valuation was taken under the direction of the trustees, the amount being about \$2,000. A similar them to be \$11,000. After considerable discussion as to a number of recent

payments, made by the insolvent it was resolved to wind up the estate and the trustees were authorized to Correct Design. sell all the assets of the estate as soon as convenient. The heaviest creditors St. John firms, but quite large amounts are due in Albert Co., Am herst, Montreal and Halifax. The assets consist of stock of general goods Robb Engineering Co., Ltd., in store, a lot of lumber, manufac

tured and unmanufactured, mill premises lately operated by the insolvent, wharf at Albert, timber lands in Albert Co. and the book debts. The meeting adjourned until the 15th of this month.

The following chartens are reported: Ship Norwood, Phillippine Isles to Delaware Breakwater f. o., hemp, \$450, less 25c. ff direct; barks Prince Arthur, St. John to U. K., deals, p. t.; Bisle, St. John to U. K., deals, p. t.; ship Herman, St. John to W. C. E. or E. C. I., deals, 38s. 94; barks Noach VI., St. John to Waterford, deals, 40s.; Trinidad, La Brae to New York, asphalt, \$2 and discharged (chartered abroad); Tannar E. Marshall, Savannah to Santos, tumber, St. Catherines, case oil, 18 cents, barkst. Hor-net, New Tork to Maceto, general cargo, 65 cents per barrel; schs. Moama, Ponce, P. R., to North of Hauteras, molasses, at or about

able prices and terms.



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Mrs. Hayter, mother of Fred Hay-

ter, chief clerk of the auditor general's department, was killed by an electric

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Ottawa, May 19.-Mr. Newcombe deputy minister of justice, leaves for England on June 10th on departmental business. The principal matter which will engage his attention in the old country is the argument before the judicial committee of the privy council of the appeal of the Toronts Street Railway Co. v. the Queen. This case is one in which all the electric railway companies in the country are interested. Under the present tariff steel rails of certain weight for railways are admitted duty free. The different street railway companies in Canada claim that their roads come within this category, but the decision accident. To of the courts below has been against ry fenders. m, and now the Toronto Street Railway company, on behalf of the electric railway companies in Canada, is appealing to the judicial committee

to upset the previous decisions Contractor Goodwin's claim for \$210,the carrying into effect the rec the carrying into effect the recommen-dation contained in the sixth resolu-000 in his Soulanges canal contract is tion of the Washington Internationa now before the exchequer court on reference by the department. Wm. Hutchison and N. A. Belcourt fication of time as applied to the civil, were unanimously chosen the liberal nautical and astronomical days. The

candidates for Ottawa city at a concivil day commences at mean midvention held tonight. Ottawa, May 26.—The medals and night, the nautical and astronomical at midday, and the proposition is that all shall commence at mean midnight,

diplomas won by the Canadians at the World's Fair reached the department of agriculture today. The delegates to the convention of the Brotherhcod of Locomotive Engi-neers were tendered a grand reception and ball at the Russell house this evening. Nearly a thousand people

were present, and a most enjoyable time was spent. R. Borradaile, district inspector of

inland revenue for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, has been superannuated from June first. Ottawa, May 27.-J. H. Hamilton has

been appointed a customs appraiser favor. at St. John. The conservablive candidates of east-

ern Ontario had a satisfactory conference with Hon. Messrs. Haggart, Wood and Montague today. The outlook for the government in this district is most satisfactory. The Canadian government have be

invited, as is customary, since this country joined the internutional postal union, to send representatives at sea, a question which has been considerably debated and discussed on quinquennial conference of the union. to be held in Washington, D. C., next both sides of the Atlantic during the year. This will be the first time that past two or three years. the conference has met outside of Eu-It has been decided to abolish the rope. In order that the Canadian deexisting regulation (G), a steam vessel ntes may be well fortified with stawishing to 'ndicate to another, "the los of the amount of mail matter way is off my vessel: you may feel passing through the country, and to your way past me;" may sound three acilitate the adjusting of the acblasts in succession-namely short, long, short-with intervals of about counts between the dominion and oth-er countries, W. J. Lesueur, secretary of the P. O. department , has been enone second between them. Regulations (F), (H) and (I) are to be amalgamated and will read together as follows: (F), a vessel when towing, gaged for some weeks past in visiting points along the C. P. R. between Ot-

tawa and Vancouver. During the conference the amount which the United States will have to pay to Canada on

account of the excess quantity of mail matter carried on the China and Ja-

pan steamers will be determined, as mand or unable to manoeuvre as reof marks obtainable was 150, and the well as other questions of a kindred quired by these rules, shall instead of 43rd averaged 134. The St. John rifle rature. H. Hay, secretary treasurer of the (A) and (C) of this article, at inter-

Locomotive Engineers' insurance vals of not more than two minute scheme, resigned today. He was asked to resign last Saturday, but refused, namely one prolonged blast followed by two short blasts; a vessel towed as his appointment was for two years longer. Finally the convention decidmay give this signal and she shall not ed to give him one year's salary . \$3.give any other. The home government 000, and accordingly Mr. Hay stepped intends also to amend the regulation

(E), which as proposed in the imperia act two years ago provided: "That a vessel at anchor at sea, when not in an ordinary anchorage ground, and when in such a position as to be an obstruction to vessels under way, shall sound, if a steam vessel, at intervals run down and struck in the head, ex- of not more than two minutes, two prolonged blasts with her whistle or

piring within fifteen minutes of the accident. The Ottawa cars do not carsiren, followed by ringing her bell; or if a sailing vessel, at intervals of not Ottawa. May 28 .- The governor genmore than one minute two blasts with her fog horn, followed by ringing her eral's office has sent to the home government the memorial of the Canad-ian Institute of the Astronomical and bell "

The high commissioner's office has Physical society of Toronto, urging sent out a request to Canadian firms manufacturing wood in lengths, pre-sumably box shooks, to communicate with the Johannes Water company of London, England, which desires conference of 1884 in favor of the unification of time as applied to the civil. procure a large supply. W. E. Futch of Brunswick, Ga., was

today elected chairman of the Broth erhood of Locomotive Engineers' Insurance organization, and W. B. Pren ter of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer, According to the returns received by

with a view to minimizing the chanthe interior department while the emi ces of navigators making mistakes in regard to nautical time as applied to gration from and via Great Britain for the four months of the present year longitude. W. F. Greenwood of Lancaster, England, who takes great inis not quite as large as for the sam terest in the subject of reform in the period last year there is a noticeabl time reckoning at sea, sent out a number of queries to British and forincrease to Canada, the figures being 6.291 as against 4.874.

To the United States the number of shipmasters, asking for their views on the proposed unification of time reckoning. The information which emigrants from Great Britain alone for the four months was 28,566; to Austra Ha, 2,773; to Canada, 4,218; to Cape he collected has been forwarded to Colony, 6,959. The South African gold Canada and demonstrates that shipmasters are practically a unit in its fields are evidently attracting a good

share of English emigration. Montreal, May 28.—Harry Abbott,Q. The imperial government is asked to take this matter in hand promptly in order that a change may C., and son of the late Sir John Abbott who was manimously nominate go into effect on first of January, 1901 today in Argenteuil by the liberal con-An early decision is asked as the nauservative party, will make a determintical almanac, which is the mariners' guide in all parts of the world, is ed and probably successful effort to usually four or five years in advance. redeem the county. Dr. Christie is the liberal candidate and the contest in The marine department has been adthis historic old constituency will be vised of the decision of the home gov one of the most interesting of the ernment regarding the sound signals

whole campaign. The liberals are hopelessly divided Chateauquay county, where the ex-M. P. P., Mr. Brown, is in the field, as well as Mr. Baird, another strong liberal. Hon. Mr. Laurier went out to the county yesterday to patch up matthe sound of present a united front to the necessary surgical aid. Some eight the liberal conservatives, who have put Mr. Lecavilier in the field, but but the intervention of the liberal leader did not lead to any good results. Ottawa, May 29.-Hon. A. W. At-

water, provincial treasurer of Quebec, has been created a Q. C.

a vessel employed in laying or in picking up a telegraph cable, and a get out of the way of an approaching vessel, through being not under com-ending June 36th. The total number

company averaged 115 and the 62nd battalion \$8. Prof. Wiggins has again emerged from his retreat, this time to propound

his theory of the St. Louis disaster He claims the storm was attracted to that point by the network of telegraphic and electric light wires. An order in council has been passed

providing that the privilege of exwharehousing tobacco free of excise duty for use on steamers and vessels engaged in sealing on the high seas and on steamers and vessels clearing from a Canadian for a foreign sea-port shall be extended to the end of tied. the next session of parliament. Ottawa, May 31.—An interesting report at the interior department from the high commissioner's office shows how successful the lecture work has been in Great Britain during the past they found themselves mursued by winter. In October last a notice was Pharoah and his host with apparentpublished in three or four educe pepers stating that the Canadian gov.

mment would be glad to lend to the school teachers lantern slides relating to Canada. The result was an instantaneous response and during the winter from October to April 18th sets of slides were shown over one thousand times, and large numbers of applications could not be filled. Ten adlitional sets dealing mainly with leading occupations and industries of the people of the dominion are now being prepared for next winter. Lord Haddo, the eldest son of the Earl of Aberdeen, and Dr. Tait Mackenzle will shortly leave for England on an extended bicycle tour. They will

ride from Liverpool to London on their wheels, as well as in other parts of England. Their programme also em-braces a wheeling tour through Normandy. The government steamer La Can-

adienne having coaled at Pictou has been detailed to cruise in the vicinity of the Madgalen islnads. The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers have elected the following trustees: John Cassells, Columbus. Ohio; Asa Sawyer, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Polite, Toledo, Ohio; M. Shea, Youngstown, Ohio; A. Baldwin,Cleve-

City. N. J.

land; W. J. McQueen, New York city James S. Mathre, Dunville, Ill.; F. F. Coggin, Boston; P. F. Doyle, Jersey John W. Peck of Hopewell, a sea man on board the scheoner Victory, was badly injured a few days ago by being struck on the head with a railway tie, with which the vessel was being load-

or ten stitches were required to close up the cut in Peck's head.

Arthur Eventit, agent for the Art Union of Ireland, has received advice from the secretary that Fred Sandall, chamberlain of the city, has been the fortunate winner of a prize painting at the last drawing of the value of £15 sterling. Mr. Sandall also drew a prize of the same value in the Art Union of London, E. T. Sturdee agent.

ST. JUDE'S NEW RECTOR. Rev. Mr. Wythecombe Preaches His First Sermon to the Congregation.

At St. Jude's church, Sunday mor-

be got away either by rail or by canal, the demand evidently being as strong as ever, we believe a cargo of these goods has been sole recorded this year; and in Manchester considerable business was done in large lines at prices about 2s 6d to 5s per standard over those made the week previous. Cardiff—Matters are generally pretty busy in the timber trade just now, and a very fair amount of business is being done. Saw-mills and joinery shops are pretty well em-ployed, and the week pretty well em-ployed, and the weekter has continued fa-vorable for building operations, which are being well pushed on in all directons. Bristol-Business continues goed, and the exceptional weather makes importers wish for the arrival of their goods, as the oppor-tunity for handling these is just now first rate. The continued absence of spruce deals is causing some innonventence, and this is become more emphasized each week. Prices for all wood goods continue to harden, and in regard to many sizes it has become not a question of price, but of aheer inability to supply. Sawmills and joinery shops are busy, the latter particularly. Makers so they have hard work to keep pace with the ordinarily busy. ning, Rev. Mr. Wythecombe, the new rector, preached his first sermon to that congregation, taking for his text, Exodus xiv., 15: "And the Lord said unto Moses. * * Speak to the children of Israel and they go forward." The Israelites had just, by the providence of God, been led by Moses out of the bondage of Pharoah. They were in a narow road.on either side of which were places which probably were for-In front of them was the sea. They did not expect that they would be pursued, as it was not probable that in the face of the judgment of God by which the Egyptians has been afflicted that they would attempt to molest His people further. But suddenly

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE. ly no means of escape. Such an imminent danger of attack was sure to Early Closing in Bathurst. result in panic among a body of un-

result in panic among a body of un-disciplined men. They murmered at Moses for having brought them into such a situation. He first told them to stand still, and the by the direction of God to go farwart. That was their salvation. They obeyed Moses as a natural leader who was in close com-munication with the Almighty. So it should be with the congregation, look-ing to the rector as their spiritual leader. There were times when a con-gregation must practically stand still, and there were others when it should go forward. He hoped under the bles-sing of God to have the privilege of leading the church forward. Moses was possessed, as he had said, of nat-ural ability as a leader, and his life of close contact with God enabled him to accomplish great things. He as rec-tor felt that Moses was the great ex-ample for all pastors, and he would feel that his sugcess would depend on the measures with which he approxi-mated to those qualities in the bound-less life which had made for success. the Merchants and Citizens of Bathurst: disciplined men. They murmered at Moses for having brought them into mated to those qualities in the boundone has any reason or right to complain or my active, not even my clerk, as from the first night I opened I considered him, and his hours on those two days are no longer than those of clerks employed in the stores that under the agreement close. A. DESBRISAY. less life which had made for success. In opening his pastorate, he hoped that any criticism of his course would be made in a friendly and respectful CUSTOMS REVENUE.

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INLAND REVENUE.

The receipts at St. John for May were

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way and such would receive his attention. A great deal depended on the Statement of revenue at the port of St John for May, 1896, compared with the correspond-ing month of previous year: attitude of the congregation, as no rector could succeed without the active sympathy and assistance of his Customs Copyright duty people. He did not belong to any party in the church or any school. He ambcat inspection fees hoped to at once commence earnest and active work and that as time went Sick marin Warehouse on the relations between him and the people would strengthen and prosper.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

(Timber Trades Journal, May 16.). Liverpool.—There is an active business in progress in nearly every branch of the trade, and all the surroundings show signs of a irreliness which we hope may continue for some time to come. The numerous ressels which were so busily engaged discharging their cargo have with one or two exceptions left the docts, but the quays at which they have been berthed are covered with piles of deals or flooring, or with the timber they have being despatched as quickly as they can

pers have no aspirat tion of closer union ain. They want to destinies with those States. They would two countries one co then it would become Brooklyn (N. Y.) The

"Our liberal frien Longley of Nova Prince Edward Isla Laurier of Quebec; tario and a host the people of the U the sign by which Can we deny them? of the Boston Merci at their annual ba February, 1891.

The annual meetin Bot & Shoe Co. wa The directors' repor year to have been successful in the the sales reaching d000 over last year dend was declared. directors were re-e W. Hickman, who place was filled by

Under free trade eign goods will disp manufacture. This tailing the employm in Canadian indust ments will drive w mployment and sta Can such a condition sired by any Canad

The fact that Hor recently resigned fi grit governmennt now addressing me the conservatives. dences of political icle probably forgot McNeill was one of delegates to the grid awa .- Yarmouth 1

The Montreal Go Walker, a well traveller, who has three months' trip tia and New Brun ette reporter that the liberals carried two provinces abo states that Gregor D. C. Fraser in Gu Borden in Kings h being left at home

At the fifth of walls of the hall w following mottoes platform: "Fast "Permanent Grain tem of Well Borin icy to Conserve th ces," "Hudson I Party-a United E to Public Works,

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Mr. Ganong Says He Will be the Most Sun

neised Man in Canada if Charlotte Co. Does Not go Liberal Conserva tive by a Large Majority.

The liberals of Quebec West will choose their candidate today.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Morton Putting up a

Good Fight in Kings.

The Liberal Candidate in Westmor

land Not Very Heartily Supported

by the Transcript.

Mr. Dumas informs the Bathurst Courier that he is still in the field as are growing more and more confident an independent candidate in Glouces- as the campaign progresses.

Speaking at Virden, Dalton Mc-Carthy said he would oppose Sir Char- grit leaders have agreed and declared les Tupper in everything and give Mr. a fair support.

According to the New York Sun, when the liberals in Canada obtain ower the Yankees will get their rights.

The Birmingham men having put their man in as secretary of the grand lodge of the Orange order at Collingaltogether with the grits in this camrood, are now talking of opposing N. paign.-Halifax Mail. Clarke Wallace in West York.

Hon. Mr. Foster returned from his A Montague, P. E. I., correspondent tour through Ontario on Tuesday, and writes: Liberal conservatives on the island feel that their candidates are that evening, with Senator Temple, addressed a meeting at Harvey. Last good and strong men, and the party night he held a meeting at Bear island is full of hone in regard to the result and this evening he speaks at Burtt's on June 23rd. corner on the Keswick. His canvass

One feature of the campaign in Onin the county has met with the greatest encouragement, and his election tario is worthy of note. The liberal conceded by the most prominent libcause in many constituencies has become so utterly demoralized that party erals of the county. This, however, is no reason why his friends and the has been obliged to abandon the field friends of the liberal conservative to a vatron or a McCarthyite. party should cease for a day their ef-

Thus far one of the most conspicu forts to make Mr. Foster's the leading ous features of the campaign has been majority of the province. Fredericton Sir Richard Cartwright's silence. Pro-Farmer, 28th. bably he is quietly engaged in laying The liberals of East Toronto have plans by which to evolve order out

eral candidate has yet been selected.

and in which it has been either arrang-

ed or understood that the patron or

McCarthyite nominees will secure the

encies in New Brunswick, one in Man-

itoba, one in the Territories, and one

which enters the fight without candi-

encies is at a disadvantage somewhat.

The conservative ministers in Que-

-Montreal Gazette.

practically decided to put no candi-date in the field, but to work for J. of the chaos and confusion which Mr. Laurier's vapourings have produced. Ross Robertson, the independent nom G. W. Ganong, the conservative canince. There are in Ontario some sevdidate for Charlotte Co., accompanied enteen constituencies in which no lib-

by M. N. Cockburn, judge of probate. paid a visit to Grand Manan a few days ago, where he met with a most encouraging reception. Mr. Ganong will largely increase the conservative liberal vote. There are three constituvote on Grand Manan.

Sir Oliver Mowatt says he believes in Quebec where a like state of affairs Mr. Laurier will carry Ontario. He exists. A party in a general election has said the same in every election. It would make people have more belief dates in ten per cent. of the constituin the soundness of Sir Oliver's faith this time if he would resign his attornev generalship of Ontario and run for a constituency as a supporter of Mr.

Laurier.

bec province are all running in strong

spect to canals, public works, indus-tries, etc. With reference to the school lieve him of the close contests somequestion he says: "In our dealings times involved in his elections in this with this matter, we have been, and province. By putting up one of their are still, guided by an honest desire to weak candidates in York the liberals fulfil what is universally admitted to (so called) have made it possible for have been the specific agreement and the finance minister to give much of intention of the confederation com- his time to other constituend

his masterly exposition of the conservative policy is accomplishing invalu-Hon. F. E. Morton in carrying on an able work.

active personal canvass in Kings county, and has already been over a large St. Stephen, May 29 .- Mr. Ganong is ection of it. His old friends in all the particularly well pleased with his prospects of election since his return from parishes are rallying around him, and the Islands a few days ago. Mr. Gathe Domville party are realizing that their chances are steadily diminishing. nong knows the county well and being Even those who were predicting a a careful man, as well as a prudent walk-over for the colonel some time politician, his estimate of the possibilago, are now willing to concede that the ities have much weight. Mr. Ganong victory, if won at all, will be by a small says that there has been a great majority. Hon. Mr. Morton's friends change in political feeling on the Islands since the last general election,

when the people there gave a majority to the liberal party. He finds that the It should be noted and remen voters in that section are well satisthat the two things upon which the fied with the conservative manageent, and the feeling in this respec to abolish the duties-namely, coal and is fast enlarging. He has every confiiron-are pre-eminently the things upon which such t ariff changes would dence that he will carry a majority on the Islands. In other sections of the injure Nova Scotla and benefit the constituency he is meeting with cor-United States. The proposal to abollial receptions and finds that his parish the coal oil duties is also directly ty have made wonderful gains. Of the in the interest of the Standard Oil result Mr. Ganong says that "if I am company of the . United States-the not elected for Charlotte by a large greatest monopoly in the world. It is majority I will be the most surpris no wonder that Yankee sympathy is

man in Canada."-Gleaner. Acceptance with conditions.

(Moncton Times, 30th ult.)

It is understood that Mr. Robinson's cceptance of the liberal nomination for Westmorland was surrounded by ertain conditions. One of these was Messrs. Pugsley and McLaughlin knew that the Moncton Transcript was not to injure his prospects by advocating his cause. This condition has been religiously complied with so far. The other appears to have been a matter more difficult of arrangement and it is significant that Mr. Robinson has not entered upon his canvass. His personal friends are strongly advising him not to enter upon a fight that is not a respected business man, who had of destroying his chances of preferment served a year at the common council. in the future, while on the other hand Mr. Pugsley was somewhat of a poli-

by those who desire a contest for the ability in adapting his political coneffect it will have in other constituencies, regardless of consequences to he found himself. Mr. Pugsley had any individual. There was some live been a liberal and a conservative. He ly caucusing in town yesterday, and was on record as having been at the while we are not in the secrets of the opposition, it is freely stated that Mr. and a liberal conservative in St. John. Hawke has declared his intention to Then he was for a time the governrun in case Mr. Robinson retires. ment candidate in Kings, but he ab-The party are of course anxious to avert such a catastrophe and the de- that he would do nothing to cause a velopments of the next few days will be awaited with interest

(Toronto Empire.)

Under the liberal policy we are to

provinces anthracite coal, which is now free, is to be taxed eighty cents a ton, history of the Manitoba school quesfor Mr. Laurier's candidates have said tion and showed why he voted for the it. Flour also is to undergo a like ex- remedial bill. It was because he want-

Mr. Chesley maintained that the fast mers would not be able to carry any large quantity of freights. This would give St. John the freight our freight shed candidate. business. Mr. Chesley ridiculed the idea of the I. C. R. being handed over THE CAMPAIGN IN THE CITY. to the C. P. R., and also that of the The various ward committees met building of the Harvey-Salisbu branch. (Applause).

Friday night and organized by electing chairmen and secretaries and started Dr. Gilchrist followed, showing that on the active work of the campaign. Mr. Pugsley had been driven out of The committeemen are all very enthu-Kings. Dr. Gilchrist looked to the lectors here to do the same thing with The liberal conservative rally in him. The doctor predicted success for

Segee's hall, north end, Friday night, the government and the government was a great success. The hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audicandidates here. At the close cheers were given for ence, who applauled vigorously the speeches of Messrs. Hazen and Chesthe Queen, the candidates, the chairman and Dr. Gilchrist.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1896.

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ley. W. C. Dunham was in the chain and Mr. Hazen spoke first. He began THE TRANSVAAL PRISONERS. by referring to the faithful mann which Mr. Chesley had served St. John, and urged all to vote for the gov-They Call and Thank President ernment ticket. Speaking of the so Kruger for Their Liberation.

called independent weret, he said the candidates had had a platform prepared for them. That platform pledged them to oppose the transfer of the I. C. R. to the C. P. R. Was he not on record as an opponent of any such proposition? Over a fortnight ago he had declared that he would not sup-port any government which would at-tempt to hand the .I C. R. over to any corporation. He would not sit in the ouse an hour after the governmen suggested such a scheme. The indeendent platform declared against the building of the Harvey-Salisbury branch. He was as much opposed to the construction of that line as they were. Their platform also alleged that St. John was not being fairly treated by the government. But they knew that these were not the real reasons that Messrs. Pugsley and Mc-Laughlin were put in the field. it, too, and put in the missing plank that they would oppose remedial legislation. The reason these gentlemen were in the field was because a certain section wanted to show their condemnation of Mr. Chesley and himself for voting for the remedial bill. Were Messrs Pugsley and McLaughlin any more independent that Mr. Ches-ley and himself? Mr. McLaughlin was

he is being urged to remain in the field tician and had always showed great victions to the circumstances in which same time a liberal in Kings county andoned the field with the statement split in the conservative party, and that he regarded the policy of the government as the best calculated to advance the courtry. Now he came back to St. John and entered the field have free coal in Ontario, for Mr. Lau- here, hoping to defeat Mr. Chesley on rier has said it, while in the maritime the Manitoba school question. Mr Hazen then explained very fully the

Conservatives in Quebec. Collusion Between Patrons and Lib-

erals to Defeat the Government.

FORTY SEATS

Will be Carried by the Liberal

The way save of

Sir Charles Tupper Will Open His Ontario Campaign on June Sth.

Toronto, May 31.-Sir Charles Tupper will com per will commence his Ontario cam-paign at Peterbero on June 8th. He will remain in this province from that date until election day, holding two meetings a day for a fortnight.

Speeches will be delivered by him in Brantford, Windsor, Chatham, Lon-Pretoria, May 31.-President Kruger don, Hamilton, St. Catharines and

is still suffering from influenza, but all day and tonight he has been re- No date for his appearance in Toronto ceiving the Johannesburg reformers, who were released from prison yester-booked for Western Ontario all the day and who called to express their coming week and up to June 9th. His gratitude for their liberation meetings after that date are not yet In an interview President Kruger arranged, and he is expected in Todeclared that the article in the Cur-rent Nineteenth Century by Seymour day.

Fort, who was private secretary to Sir Henry Broughman Loch while the latter was governor of Cape Colony, to the electors of West Middlesex, deis full of untruths .President Kruger livered at Caradoc, Ont., by L. A. absolutely denied the existence of an Welch, grand treasurer of the Patrons understanding between the Transvaal of Industry. Mr. Welch boldly charges and Germany, which threatened im- collusion between the patron and libperinal and Afrikander interests in eral leaders to defeat the government South Africa, as alleged by Mr. Fort. He says this organization (the patrons) If Mr. Rhodes' motive, says President has as its object the affiliation with Kruger, was as Fort has represented, one of the old political parties, the rehe ought to be more punished than form party, to avoid three cornered the misguided men who have been contests by withdrawing their candidates in constituencies where the imprisoned.

Dr. W. J. Leyds, secretary of state other is thought to be the stronger, for the Transvaal, is equally emphatic and lending their aid to the one rein his denial of the assertions made in tained in the field, except, perhaps the magazine article of a secret polit- a few cases, where the reformer is ical entente between the Transvaal expected to carry the riding against and Germany. all comers, thereby retaining the pa-Mr. Fort asserted in his article that tron in the field, it tends to blind the

Cecil Rhodes authorized the Jameson public to the scheme behind the screen, raid and planned to take Pretoria for where a conservative patron may dithe purpose of securing documentary vide the conservative vote and so evidence of the alleged entente besecure the seat to the reformer. Mr. tween the Transvaal and Germany. Welch charges that this scheme was London, June 1.—The Times Pretoria correspondent says: "Vice President adopted by a majority of the patron executive, behind closed doors. He Joubert and Secretary of State Leyds accuses the patron leaders of aiding went to Bloemfontain, with a mission the liberals in the last provincial electo invite the Orange Free state to a tions.

uniform arming of the two republics. Montreal, May 31 .- The campaign in Probably both will adopt the Mauser the province of Quebec is now well rifle. It is believed that the excess under way, and by the end of the week arming of the Transvaal is intended the excitement will be at fever heat. to counteract the irritation of jingoes The conservative candidates are at the clemency shown to the reform the field in sixty-one of the sixty-five prisoners. constituencies, blanks in St. Hyacinthe,

London, June 1.-Barney Barnato as guaranteed the payment of the baska, and Berthier remaining to be has guaranteed the payment of the baska, and Berthier remaining to be files of the reform prisoners released filled, while the Mberals have no men at Pretoria on Saturday. A despatch in Bagot, St. Marys, Quebec West and from Pretoria to the Daily Telegraph Quebec County, but nominations will says: "Gov. Sir Hercules Robinson has likely be made on both sides during telegraphed his congratulations to the week except in Berthier, where President Kruger upon his clemency, Beausoliel. ses Mr. Laurier's Beausofiel, opposes Mr. Laurier's school and fiscal policy and may be 'which,' he'says, 'will go far to restore good feeling and promote the peace and welfare of South Arfica, especially turned by acclama The liberals have withdrawn their andidates against Davin in Eastern Assinibola, and against Rufus Pope in Compton-leaving the fight to the Mos-Carthyites and Patrons. This makes in all some 20 constituencies from the black are presented in the representation of Riche-the the Ubergis have withdrawn by Mr. Rungan by Mr. Rungan by Mr. Laurier that whoever the black are analyzed by Mr. Laurier that whoever the b

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is told by Mr. Laurier that whoever deavoring to induce shippers to send away either by rail or by canal, the their candidates. And still the exodus a liberal. Mr. Taillon gives up the suffers under free trade it will not be Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere will cerd evidently being as strong as ever. Meye a cargo of these goods has been t is 3d per standard more than any seconded this year, and in Manchester their goods here for shipment to Great he; while in British Columbia the lib- Britain and to import their goods by GLADSTONE TO THE POPE. oontinues. tainly be defeated by Lauriance Stafprovincial premiership to struggle with eral candidates affirm that the farmford in Portneuf, and Hon. Mr. Angers Mr. Geoffrion for the seat for Cham-The liberal politicians and newspaway of St. John. Not till last winte bly and Vercheres, counties representwill carry Quebec Centre against er will not bear the brunt. "It is the ble business was done in large Hne about 2s 6d to 5s per standard over had even a start been made Mr. Hapers have no aspirations in the direc-London. June 1.-The morning pamanufacturers we are after," said Dr. Francis Langelir. There is a tremened in the last parliament by Messrs. zen then entered at considerable length upon the volume of business done here tion of closer union with Great Brite the week previ Milne, a liberal candidate, the other dous fight in Montmorency between fil-Matters are generally pretty busy timber trade just now, and a very pount of business is being done. Saw-Geoffrion and Prefontaine, both libain. They want to tie up Canadian stone to Cardinal Rampolka for subex-Attorney General Casgrain and erals. Men who admire courage will day. Thus the policy of deception is destinies with those of the United ast winter. Why should we complain mission to the pope in favor of the Chas. Langelier, both sides claiming appreciate this conduct. being developed throughout the domof another port getting the mail and unity of Christendom by means of a States. They would first make the and joinery shops are pretty well em victory, but as the Baie des Chaleurs inion. One would suppose from the papal declaration in favor of the valtwo countries one commercially, and On May 22nd Mr. Laurier held a passenger business? There was no boodler went down before the same man in 1892, disinterested parties beconduct of the liberal leaders that which an for building operations, w then it would become one politically. money in it. We wanted the freight idity of the Anglican orders. Mr. meting at St. Valier, at which the coneach locality might have a tariff of its business. The government, recogniz-Brooklyn (N. Y.) Times. Gladstone regards the pope's attitude, servative appeared, asked for half lieve that Hon. Mr. Casgrain will be own. It is time they realized that this ing the aspirations of the ports, had he says, in directing that an enquiry time, and carried the meeting. The elected Ilnions the conservatives seis one country, and that there is one "Our liberal friends. Fielding and decided to give Halifax the fast mail should be made on the subject, as in cure another candidate than Dr. Ennis, telegraphic report to the Montreal tariff from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Longley of Nova Scotia; Davies of line and St. John the freight business. Gazette concludes as follows: the largest sense paternal, and one they may lose Gaspe, but the chances The continued absence of spruce deals sing some inconventence, and this is ing more emphasized each week. Prices wood goods continue to harden, and and to many sizes it has become not stion of price, but of aheer inability ply. Sawmills and joinery shops are the latter particularly. Makers at sashes and usual building joinery say ave hard work to keep pace with the d. The building tards is more than Prince Edward Island; Mercier and Judging by their campaign utterances which he will ever cherish with cordial We got the substantial part of it and "The event of the day was the presare just as good for an offset in the capture of Kamouraske, where Tasthey do not appear to appreciate that Halifax the shadow. St. John was better adapted to the freight business Laurier of Quebec: Cartwright of Onentation to Mr. Laurier for his signasentiments of reverence, gratitude and fact. tario and a host besides, look to us, ture of a document in which his nolhigh appreciation. chereau is waging a most successful battle in Letellier's old constituency. the people of the United States, 'for than Halifax, and the sister city had icy on the school question was defined ASSERT YOUR RIGHTS ! the sign by which they shall conquer.' the advantage of us with regard to He positively refused to sign it, but he pledged himself to the Catholics GEORGE HOY WANTED. In Rimouski, Dr. Fiset, ex-M. P., the liberal candidate is a strong man and Can we deny them?"-President Lane (Sackville Post, May 28.) mails and passengers. Mr. Hazen went over the pledges of the premier The dominion government has proof the Boston Merchants' Association, Washington, May 29 .- Robert Mcave hard work to keep pace d. The building trade is a rilly busy. and against the Orangemen in the honors seem to be easy. mised a continuance of a fast freight at their annual banquet in Boston. and Mr. Foster as to the provision of Bride, United States consul at Leith, most solemn manner. The electors did Sir A. P. Caron will carry Dorcheste service to St. John, but some of the February, 1891. Scotland, has asked the state departnot like that, and reproached him with subsidies for freight lines to St. John with Hon, L. P. Pelletier's help, and people there want that port to be the and showed clearly how much better ment to endeavor to find a trace of telling the Catholics things which he The annual meeting of the Amherst, although Mr. Laurier may again be terminus of the fast passenger busi-ETTERS FROM THE PROPLE. off we would be under the arrange George Hoy, jr., an American citizen, refused to sign. Bellechase will be in ness across the Atlantic. The governelected in Quebec East, the govern-Bot & Shoe Co. was held May 25th. ment than Halifax. He and Mr. Ches whom a legacy of \$3,756 is awaitthe right column on the 23rd of June. for ment has refused to entertain such a ley were present when the government ment candidate will poll a good vote. Early Closing in Bathurst. The directors' report showed the past ing in Scotland, bequeathed by his proposition and an independent party arranged with the president of the In the Eastern Townships, Hon. W. B. year to have been one of the must. QUERIES Merchants and Citizens of Bathurst: father. Young Hoy was last heard of has been formed, with 220 tories, and Ives is sure to carry Richmond and successful in the company's history. a communication addressed to you tizen," in the Sun dated May 25th, Id appear that I am gubity of violat-(Montreal Gazette.) Beaver line' company for their steamat Bar Harbor. Maine, and has a cou-Welff, Missisquoi, Compton, Megan-tic, and Sherbrooke, and if he loses sales reaching \$445,000, being \$30,we presume others, and has nominated F. Wayland Glen, ex-liberal M. P. ers to come here next winter. The sin, Thomas Barker of Medford, Mass. Id appear that I am guilty of violat-agreement signed by me, agreeing ome others to close my place of busi-n Wednesday and Friday evenings of reak during the summer months. ' facts are simply the following: To-the end of April W. J. Kent came with such an agreement, and I posi-refused to sign it, giving him my for not doing so, which he is at to repeat to you. He came back cond time, and after some talk over atter, I agreed, on his suggestion, to conditionally. The condition was I found it did not work, I was to he liberty of withdrawing. After try-three nights and causing some of my ers a good deal of inconvenience and a good deal of trouble and annoy-I notified Mr. Kent on Thursday, the sy of the present month, that I could id to it any longer, and that I would pen every evening in the future. My ss is confined to one line only, as n'' I presume knows, and in that line d000 over last year. The usual divitwo fast passenger candidates, to wit: other lines which will come were menfor South Ontario, writes to the New dend was declared. The old board of rome, which is by no means certain, Messrs. D. J. McLaughlin and Ald. Mc-York Sun that "from a trade standtioned, Mr. Hazen showing that the he will certainly win back Stanstead, Mr. Colby's old division. There is directors were re-elected, excepting J. Robbie, to enforce their claims. D. A. R. SUMMER TIME TABLE. St. John representatives succeeded in point it will be for the interest of the Sackville has been wanting for some W. Hickman, who resigned, and his American manufacturer to have Mr inducing the government to pass an (Bridgetown Monitor.) place was filled by D. W. Robb. time an I. C. R. freight shed, with a order in council refusing to give subalso a good fighting chance in Shefford and Chateauguay, and the con-servative is dead sure in the last Laurier carry the country." corrugated iron roof for safety from It is said the summer arrangement The United States manufacturer, acsidies to any vessels which touched at Under free trade the import of forof trains of the Dominion Atlantic will cording to Mr. Glen, will be benefitted a United States port. Mr. Hazen as a named constituency, if both liberal eign goods will increase. These for-The government has not yet recoggo into operation on July 3rd. The candidates remain in the field. citizen protested against giving all eign goods will displace the Canadian because he will, under Mr. Laurier's nized our claims, nor has the country this up for the sake of having St. John mail train will leave Yarmouth for fiscal policy, be able to supply the In the Three Rivers district, the libmanufacture. This will result in curat large risen in indignant rage to insorted in the call for tenders. He Halifax at 8 a. m., making close con-Canadian market with goods now tailing the employment now furnished protest against the neglect. St. John did not want to see St. John depend upon the whim or caprice of any erals won Maskinonge' and Victoria nection with the Prince Rupert for St. made in Canada. five years ago, but they will lose in Canadian industries. Such curtail-John. The mail train for Yarmouth Will this help the Canadian manu ments will drive workingmen out of them both on the 23rd of June. logical remedy. Let the citizens of steamship company. He and Mr. Cheswill leave Halifax at 5.15 a. m., make employment and starve their families. facturer? in Montreal city the campaign is ckville meet at once, form a freight ley have been St. John's representa connections at Digby with the Prince Will it help the Canadian working-Can such a condition of affairs be decarcely old enough to make predicshed party and nominate a freight tives at the time of the ince upert for St. John, and will arrive in sired by any Canadian workingman? tion of the tions, but the government will hold its candidate favoring a corrugated roof. Yarmouth at 2.20 p. m. These trains winter port business, would it not be Will it help the cities and towns own and give Mr. McShane a hard Monoton could follow with dry dock fit and proper to send them back to The fact that Hon. D. McNeill, who will stop at all stations and make fast pen every evening in the future. My as is confined to one line only, as m' I presume knows, and in that line cities dealers keep open every night arly ten, except on Saturdays, when our is eleven and often twelve. Ne a any reason or right to complain of iton, not even my clerk, as from the light I opened I considered him, and urs on those two days are no longer tops of clerks employed in the stores der the agreement close. where Canadian manufacturers are Monoton could follow with a dry dock Ottawa to carry it through. sel in the centre recently resigned from Mr. Fielding's established? Mr Mr. Monk will redeem Jacques Carcandidate, Salisbury with a Harvey- Hazen showed that the independents grit governmennt of Nova Scotia, is The Flying Bluenose will leave Yartier, and the minister of public works will carry Richellen with hands down. Salisbury railway candidate, Chatham could accomplish nothing, no matter mouth for Halifax at 2.20 p. m. and a now addressing meetings on behalf of (Chatham Advance, 28th.) with a bass fishing candidate, and all which party occupied the treasury benthe conservatives, is one of the evisimilar train will leave Halifax for Chambly and Vercheres, where Hon. Mr. Taillon is running, may be put Hon, John Costigan, minister of other places with wants, could follow. Yarmouth at 12.15 p. m. These trains dences of political change the Chronches. Mr. Hazen then pointed out marine and fisheries, is making a visit These candidates must be pledged if what largs reductions had been made will cross at Digby and will make a icle probably forgot to mention. Mr. to the north shore. He came from elected to keep perfectly independent in the people's taxes since 1882. (Apdown as close constituencies, and .if close connection with the Prince Rup-McNeill was one of the Nova Scotia the postmaster general wins, it will be Fredericton on Saturday and was met of the present dominion parties or else plause.) delegates to the grit convention at Ot- at Nelson station by Hon. Senator ert on her afternoon trip to St. John. der the agr a great victory. Mr. Prefentaine is fighting for his they would be powerless to effect their A. N. DESBRISAY. Halifax will be reached about 9.15 p. awa .-- Yarmouth Times. Mr. Chesley first dealt with the re-Adams and John O'Brien, M. P. P. on objects, and for guidance we would rem. and Yarmouth at about 7 p. m. medial bill, endorsing Mr. Hazen's relife in the new division of Maissoneuve and if polling took place tomorrow his Saturday evening. He was the guest of Hon. Mr. Adams on Sunday. He spectfully ask to be instructed as to marks relative to it. The winter port Both trains will make but few stops. The Montreal Gozette says: A. G. CUSTOMS REVENTE. how one freight shed candidate should business was next considered, Mr. A dining car will be attached to the At on the corres. 1895. 1895. 1875.984 63 \$56.40344 43 29 NVII 151 50 61 00 78 96 115 72 78 96 115 72 78 94 178 44 N41 Walker, a well known commercial t of revenue at the port of St John 896, compared with the corresponddefeat would be certain. Everything, visited Millerton to see Mr. Robinson vote on the first want of confidence mo- Chesley showing that the liberals, pary. 1896. traveller, who has just arrived from a the liberal conservative candidate, and early train from Hallfax and breakin fact, points to a great victory for h of previous year: tion. If he voted for Mr. Laurier, he ticularly the Globe, had opposed fast will be served between Windsor three months' trip through Nova Sco- reached Chatham on the Nelson from the conservative party, and the min-isterial managers here claim they will would be endorsing the grit policy, for the construction of the Short better or for worse, freight shed or no line. It would be well for the tia and New Brunswick, told a Gaz- Newcastle between ten and eleven Junction and Windsor, at which point Short ette reporter that it was doubtful if the liberals carried five seats in the gave him a short drive and he called duty . the car will be detached and sent back carry forty at least of the sixty-five constituencies in the province of Quefreight shed. If he voted for the Tup- electors to remember that. Mr. Chesto Hallfax on the early morning train per government measures, then he ley showed that the \$25,000 subsidy would be effacing himself as leader of given the Beaver line last winter reat inspection fees ariners' fund.... from Kentville. At Halifax 't will two provinces above mentioned. He upon Bishop Rogers and also visited fees form part of the train leaving there states that Gregory is sure to defeat his sister, Mrs. Wm. Lawlor, leaving an independent party on the freight | sulted in the payment of \$100,000 to our at 12.15 p. m. and will run to Digby, D. C. Fraser in Guysboro, and that Dr. by the afternoon train for Gloucester .\$58.658 47 \$57.258 54 shed issue. If he remained away, or laboring men. As to the future, he dinner being served en route. THE BANK DIRECTORS. \$1.399.88. Borden in Kings has a good chance of and Restigouche. He was in town in the vulgate "dodged" the vote, his said the government candidates were Digby it will be attached to the afterbeing left at home. INLAND REVENUE. again yesterday morning and went to action might subject him to ridicule authorized to make the statements noon Bluenose from Yarmouth and run to Halifax, tea being served at a St. Johns, N. F., May 29 .- The grand dpts at St. John for May were: Frede ton, but is to revisit Chatand render one party's work of no which they had made as to the proury returned a true bill against the 1895. 1896. .\$10,128 55 \$10,073 70 9,910 99 9,429 75 At the fifth of Mr. Davin's schedham in a day or two. value or effect. Suppose Salisbury vision of subsidies for freight steam suitable hour. A conductor, ccok, Union Bank directors this evening, aluled meetings, held at Regina, the elected a candidate to carry the Har- ers. The election of the independents walters, etc., will accompany the car hough the lawyers for the defence MR. FOSTER'S CAMPAIGN. 375 00 822 80 979 80 145 25 47 00 walls of the hall were decked with the vey-Salisbury line and St. John one was urged because St. John was not to defeat it, what will Sir Charles being used right. What was behind \$74 32 1,507 50 124 56 \$2 00 in its long daily runs, and a bill of challenged the qualification of nine following mottoes from Mr. Davin's (Fredericton Gleaner.) fare second to none on the continent will be provided at moderate rates. jurors before the court today. This platform: "Fast Atlantic Service," Tuppler or Mr. Laurier, if in power, do it was this, that some people wanted in the premises? St. John does not to punish Mr. Hazen and himself for want freight rates on the I. C. R. voting for the remedial bill. These While the premier has been travers proceeding was taken in the interests of the Commercial Bank directors, but it equally affects the Union men. The inspection 'Permanent Grain Standards," "Sysing several provinces he has handed It will be observed that these arrange tem of Well Boring," "A National Polents give a double service daily be-\$22.607 92 \$21.872 80 over the most important of all, Onicy to Conserve the Dominion Resour- tario, to his ablest lieutenant, the fintween Halifax and St. John, and Yarcourt permitted the crown three days east lowered. Westmorland does. What men did not dare to come out under ces," "Hudson Bay Railway," "One ance minister. Mr. Foster has been Party-a United Empire," "Assistance to Public Works," "Lower Freight Data" shall the government do, unless it does their true colors. outh and St. John. It will also be present moment is a powerful in which to make answer to the dewhat it is doing now, exercising its Geo. McArthur, who was at the door, best and wisest discretion? These shouted out: "Lot's of us will, are all questions which suggest them- though." observed that people who have busifence ness at the various points on the road stituencies in the interest of straight should be happy. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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SHIP NEWS. For Week ending June 2nd.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

from Boston, C E Laschler, mdse and Sch Bonnie Doon, 124, Chapman, from Sch Comrade mdse and pass. man, from Fall de, 76, Akerley, from Rockport,

bal. Lowry (Am), 234, Smith, from D J Purdy, bal. C, 78, Gilchrist, from Boston,

Basha Mass, D J Purdy, Jaul. 294, Smith, from Boston, J W Reast, Jail.
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Coastwise-Schot Trailer, 12, Merriam, from Barby, Jail Particle Part, Schotzer, Jany J, G. Akszander, Trom Baronyille; Satelike, 38, Lent, Trom Wergort, Chieffahr, J. Tutts, Irom Quaco, Greville, 67, Sakad, from Port Williams; Animal Schotzer, J. S. Barby, J. Lent, Trom New York; 20th, Adelsake, Baird, Thom Port Williams; Animal Schotzer, J. S. Barby, J. Lent, Trom New York; 20th, Adelsake, Baird, Thom Port Williams; Animal Schotzer, J. S. Burre, J. Tom Schotzer, J. S. Barby, J. Couldbook, S. S. Barby, J. Couldbook, S. S. Barby, J. Couldbook, S. S. Barby, J. Barby, J.

Boston; Ulunda, from Liverpoor Johns, Nfid. May 28-S S Navigator, 1648, Rutherford, from Carthagena, W Hikompson & Co, bial. Str St Oroix, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechlier, müse and pass. Sch Sterra, Morris, from New York, J W Smith, coal.

Smith, coal. Sch Mary George, from Bedford, -, bal. Coastwise-Sch Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Glaydax R, 18, Wyman, from Tiverton; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Part Lorne; Melenda, 88, Reynolds, from Partsboro; George and Everett, 87, Dickson, from Little Sallmon River; Vanity, 11, Mur-ray, from fishing. May 29-Sch Nellie Wattens, 66, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lázzie B, 81, Belyea, from Thomaston, Bildin & Hanfald bad.

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th Vannoose, 348. Growell, from New York, I Sayre, coal.
th Mary George, 94, Entb. from New Bed-tor Fredericton.
asstwise-Sche Rida Peters, 31, Spurr, from negetignort: Jessie D. 86, Weldon, from per Hebert: Joldette, 65, Evans, from Appele Rins, 30, Halms, from Eresport: Pilot, at Parrisboro, May 25, sche Ce W Chandler, et al. Solution, and the second state of the second sta

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Swampsoott, Mass, May 29-The schoonar, May 70, of 54 John, NB, Capt Hawkse, Sound to Glendon wharf, Boston, with a considered to the boston of the severe combered the gale of the orargo shifted at the time, and when she was off Tinker's Island, some four material helpless, she was driven on the bosts from Marible Head Neck, and was distributed at the time, and when she was off the bosts, but stood by the best of the bosts of the bosts.
Market Was found that the schooner had by the best of the bosts of the bosts.
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Market Standor, Create a vessel of 104 tons, and the best stood by the bost to repair and unloar.
The Dulliwell, of and tor Parisboro, N S, by westering withing and were picked by the bastor, westering and were picked by by steamer Pentagoet of New York, from the port to Bastori. Me All the mere picked bere best of the rescue and was lost, help of the bastorie. Me All the there were best of the bastories. The schooner was nearly bor.
A very easy way to clean porcelain REPORTS. Smith, for Montreal, do; Wm F Green, m Clark, with cargo ex whalking bark Sunbeam (cill). Passed Anjer, April 16, barks Mary A Troop, from Holie for Boston; 196h, Howard D Troop, from Philadeginia for Hogo. Passed Lizard, May 26, bark Rook City, from Brake for Canada or Darien. In port at St Thomas, May 20, Drig Hattle Louise, from Port Spain for Vineyard Ha-ven, walting instructions. In port at Port Spain for Vineyard Ha-ven, walting instructions. In port at Ort Spain for Vineyard Ha-ven, walting instructions. In port at Ort Spain for Vineyard Ha-ven, walting instructions. In port at Ort Spain for Vineyard Ha-ven, walting instructions. In port at Ort Spain for Vineyard Ha-ven, walting instructions. In port at Ort Spain, May 14, sch La France, Barnes, from Luneburg, NS; ard 7th; Donzella, Lloyd, from do, ard 7th. Passed Andicosta, May 22, ship Kingsport, Mulcahy, from Manita via Delaware Break-water for Montreal. In port at Cebu, April 14, ship Warrior, Kinchen, for Boston. Fassed Deal, May 27, bark Frince Louis, Billefsen, from London for West Bay, NS. Passed Fair Isle, May 26, ship Lizzie Bur-rill, Sanders, from New Orleans for Narva. In port at Mayaguer, May 12, sch H B Homan, Wasson, from Annapolis, dlag; to iseve about 20th for Arroyo and Hailfax. Krimesie, May 31-Pied, str Lake Huron, from Livenpool for Montreal. Jassed Anjer, April 30, bark Bowman B Law, Huribut, from New York for — In port at Aux Cayes about May 9, sch Ahan A McIntyre, Somerville, to sail about Math for Delaware Breakrwater. In port at Aux Cayes about May 9, sch Ahan A McIntyre, Somerville, Cark, for Kohinson, for Hopewell Cape; barks Auriga, Johns, from Brunswick; Nile, Chark, for New York; Cambria, Rousseau, from Pensa-tola. A very easy way to clean porcelain or marble basins is with table salt. Magnificent promises are always to be suspected SPOKEN. Steamer Ross-shire, Stewart, from Ship Island via North Sydmey, CB, for Altona, May 20, lat 43, lon 46.30. Ship supposed Andorinha, Campbell, from Calcutta for Boston, May 24, lat 38.30 N, lon 72.30 W. Ship Machrihanish, from Leith for Rio Janeiro, May 19, lat 49.29, lon 20.13. Bark Embergrise, bound E, May 25, lat 40.54, lon 64.12. Ship Hermann, from Philadeiphia for St John, May 26, lat 39.06, lon 70.06. Sydney, May 30-Canadian-Australian S S Moweris arrived, all well, Friday p m, 29th. Bark Keiverdalle, from Boston for Ship Island, May 29, lat 40.33, lon 68.45. SPOKEN. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Births, marriages and deaths occur ring in the families of subscribers will e published FREE in THE SUN. all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice. · A State of the second s BIRTHS. DEVEAU-At Salmon River, Digby Co., N. S., May 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Oherles Augustus Deveau, a daughter. IRVINE-In thas city, on May 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvine a daughter. MURRAY-In this city on May 30th, to the wife of Charles R. Murray, a daughter. <section-header><section-header><section-header><text> NOTICE TO MARINERS. MARRIAGES. FARLEY-OARMECHAGEL-On May 13th, at Tracey Mills, by Rev. G. F. Ourrie, W. H. Farley to Mirs. Elizabeth Carmichael, all of Tracey Mills. Oarleton Co., N. B. GILLES-JONES-At the residence of the bride's parents, May 20th, by Rev. Geo. Harrison, William R. Gellis of Bisch Brook to Bessie E. Jones of Newcastie, N. B. RIBEVES-BOUDREAU - At St. Ambrose church, Yanmouth, N. S., May 25th, by Rev. Father McCarthy, James Reeves of Salmon River, Digby Co., to Miss Rose Boudreau of Tusket Wedge. SHERLEY-MOUNTAIN-At the residence sf S. R. Shirley, Eaq., Bathurst, N. B., on May 12th, by the Rev. A. F. Themson, Frederick C. Shirley and Miss Rick Moun-tain, both of Harcourt, Kient Co. N Lica Ja. 1'

t Sallem, May 20, Sch Olivia, from St John John; Avis, from St John; G C Kelley, from Chatham, N B; Decorra, from Two Riv-Foster, for Meteghan; Jessie, Kennie, Harvey; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsb 28th-S S Alsatia, for Cardiff; s s Halifax Oby, for Halifax. CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

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Arived. At Hallespore, May 25, schs G M Adams, Standish, from Bostom. Yarmouth, May 25-Ard, brig Darpa, Bred-ley, from Sydney. At Chatham, May 26, barks Egero, Bow-itz, from Marseilles; Valkynen, Andreasen, from Rotterdam; Apolo, Gunderson, from London.

rd, sch Genesta, Publi-a (and ordered to Ston-

ington). Boston, May 26-Ard, str Michigan, from Liverpool; softs E H Foster, from Eston-ville, NS; Vinton, from St John; R Carson, from Quako; Gem, from Dorchester; Dessie M, from Livenpool, NS; Ellie, from Port Hood, CB; Pleasantville, from Liverpool, NS.

Liverpool; schs E H Fosser, from Baton-trom Gualco; Gem, from Dorchester; Dessel, M, from Liverpool, NS; Ellie, from Port Hoted, CB; Pleasantvälle, from Liverpool, NS.
Cik, str Victordiam, for Liverpool; schs Beulah, for St John; Nugget, for Clearents-port, NS.
Cik, str Kanses, for Liverpool; schs Beulah, for St John; Nugget, for Clearents-port, NS.
Sid, str Kanses, for Liverpool; schs Beulah, for St John; Nugget, for Clearents-port, NS.
Fildshoro, NB; Hannah F Carleton, for do. Hullisboro, NB; Hannah F Carleton, for do. Beat River, NS; Marie Accome, for do. Beat River, NS; Marie Accome, for do. Beat River, NS; Marie Accome, from Genoa; New York, May 28-Ard, sch Beils, from Calals; Gypeum King; from Windsor; Magget J Chadwick, from St John; New York, May 28-Ard, sch Beat, for Mossin, for Liverpool; sch Beat, for Mossin, for Liverpool; sch Beat, form Stad Hwer.
New York, May 28-Ard, sch Abbie In-geils, from Calals; Gypeum King; from Windsor; Magget J Chadwick, from Genoa; Madeline, from Stoan; Kasy 50-Ard, sch Beat, for Work, May 28-Ard, str Potomoo, from London; barks Florence B Edgett, from Beat, for Work, May 28, ches Mary George, from New Bedford for St John; St John.
Cida, for Wuldsor, NS; Harry, for Hills; boro, NB; Valleta, for Wardsor, NS; Harry, for Hills; boro, NB; Valleta, for Wardsor, Mas, sch Borbreite, form Sandth, for St John; F St John.
At Vineyard Haven, May 28, sche Mary George, from Oneset, Mas, for Dorohes, etc; W K Snith, for Weymouth, for St John; F St John.
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aguez, PR. At New Haven, May 25, sohs Olivia, Ward, from St John for New York; E M Cook, Olark, from Calads. At Providence, May 25, sohs Cerdie, from St John; Rondo, from do. At Bangor, Me, May 25, sch Sainte Marie, from Bermuda.

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 At New Haven, May 26, soh Sackville
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 Packet, Egan, from Greenwich for River.
 At Port au Primce, May 22, brig Mersey
 Belle, from New York.
 City Island, May 27-Ard, schz Brnest T
 Lee from Calais: Florence R Hewson, from
 Shulee; Eitle, from St John; Faggie Todd,
 from Calais.
 New York, May 27-Ard, ship McLaurin,
 from Singapore; brig Isabella Balcom, from
 Antigua.

Antilgua, Cid, strs Talisman, for St Pierre, Bridge-town, etc; Ayr, for St John; bark Edhel Cilarke, for Bear River, NS; schs Oalabria, for Windsor, NS; Swanhilda, for Woldville, NS

 Internationality and y 29, bark Nyinpin, Hansen, from Phymouth.
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 At Chatham, May 29, bark Leto, Wagle, for Cardiff.
 At Quaco, May 29, schs Neptune, Berry;
 Abana, Floyd; Irene, Glaspy, for Salem for Lida Gretta, Ells; Rex, Sweet; Preacott, Bishop; Bivelyn, McDomough, for St John.
 At Hallfax, May 29, sch Mary Eleanor, Gannon, from Yarmouth, bound to Chatham. Put in for a harbor.
 At Shedhac, May 31, bark Kalstad, Nellsen, from Liverpool.
 At Hillsboro, May 29, sch Surprise, Ogflevie, from Parisboro, N S. Soston, May 27—Ard, strs West Hall, from amburg via Shields; Cestrian, from Liv-pool; schs Sower, from St John; W H Wat-rs, from St John; J B Martin, from Nova ortha

At Hillsboro, May 23, schs Frauline, Steeves, for Vineyard Haven f o; Luta Price, Copp, for River Hebert. Parrsboro, May 25-Cld, s s Chickdale, for

ters, from St John; J B Martin, from Nova Scotia. Cld, str Borderer, for London; schs S G Irwin, for West Bay, NS; Diamond, for Souris, PHEI, Leo, for St John; I V Dexter, for Liverpool, NS; Lawina Campbell, for Windsor, NS. SM, strs Prussian, for Glasgow; Victorian, for Liverpool; schs Champion, for Sheet Harbor, NS; M J Solley, for Hibbloro, NB; Lavina Campbell, for Windsor, NS; Lens Pickup, for Paspeblac, PQ; I V Dexter, for Liverpool; Leo, for St John; S G Irwin, for Wineyard Haven, May 25, echs A P Emerson, from Port Johnson for Beverly; F Richard, from Providence for St Mary's Bay; 20th, brig Garrick, from Port Johnson for St John; sch Georgia E, from St John for St John; sch Georgia E, from St John for St John; Sch B R Woodside, MdLean, from Satilla River. At Boston, May 25, sch B R Woodside, MdLeam, from New York.

akwater, May 26, bark Spain; Douglas, Crosby,

At New York, May 26, sch Wellman Hall,

hton, from Advocate. ton, May 23-Ard, sure Carinthila, from pool; Lunenburg, from Halifax, NS; Andorinha, from Calcutta; solis On-from St John; W H Watters, from St Helena Maud, from Port Medway, N prey, from Port Liberty; Lochiel, from boo. PO: Romeo from St John.

At Manulla, May 26, sch Ollvis, from St John At Manulla, May 26, sch Divis, from St John At Maw York, May 25, sch barktn Florence B Bdgedt, McBride, from Port Natal At New Haven, May 24, sch Fannle, Leo-mard, from St John for New York, At New Haven, May 24, sch Fannle, Leo-mard, from St John for New York, At Manzamilla, May 8, sch Exception, Bar-teaux from New York. At Manzamilla, May 8, sch Exception, Bar-teaux from New York. At Washington, May 28, sch Oliver S At Washington, May 28, sch Oliver S

At Philadelphia, May 29, bark Cuba, Earle, from Rosario. At Vineyaud Haven, May 28, schs Charles H Trickey, from Port Johnson for Mediford; Helen G King, from Port Liberty for Cal-als; Sackville Packet, from Greenwich, Conn., for River Hebert; Prudent, from Port John-son for Fredericton; Temperanee Bell, from St John for New Bedford; Vado, from St John f e. Cleared;

From Lowestoft, May 25, bark Sigrid, for Richibineto. From Las Palmas, May 26, ctr Heich Mc-Neill, for Miramichi. City Island, May 29-Sid via Long Island Sound, bark Ethel Clark, from New York for Bear River, NS; brig Varuna, from Aux Ceyes for Boston. From Pisagua, May 30, ship Timandra, Bdgeitt, for New York. Errom Vineyard Haven, May 27th, schs arslie and Georgia E. From Cadiz, May 25, schs Kittel Motzfeldt, for St Johns, N F; Tofteiand, for Paspebiao. From Ballina, May 25, bark Caleb, for St John, N B. From Ballina, May 25, bark Caleb, for St John, N B. From Hart Island Roads, May 28, sch Harry, Messenger, for Bahfa (and arrived in Haat Island Hoads); sch Orinoco, Odeil, for Charlottebown, P B L. From Hart Islamd Roads, May 28, sch Harry, Pettis, from New York for Hillsboro, N B: sch Calabria, Grant, from New York for Windsor, N S. From Delaware Breakwater, May 29, bark Ouglas, from Guantanamo for Boston. From Vineyard Haven, May 28, sch Tem-peuance Bell.

of Cross Creek, York Co.; Mrs. A. E. Car-ter of Merminack, Mass.; Mrs. Burpee Saunders of Penmiac, York Co., and eight grandchildren to mourn their loss. Her end was peace. POUND-At the residence of her brother, J. T. Pound, Newton, Iowa, on May 27th, of meuralgia of the heart, Augusta A. H. Pound, aged 22 years. ROBINSON-OWERN-On May 12th, at Hessle, Hull, England, Cornelfa Robinson-Owen, widow of Capt. Robinson-Owen, R. W., Jate of Campobello, N. B. THOMMPSON-In this city, June 1st, after a Lingering tilness of inflammation of the jungs, Ellizebeth A., beloved wife of Joseph W. Thompson, in the 4lst year of her age. Gone to be with the Lord. (Evening papers please copy.)

Tor Hie Jametry, May 25, May 26, May 27, Schift Acade, for Prochang, May 27, Schift Acade, for New York, May 27, Schift Acade, For Standard, for New York, May 27, Schift Acade, For Standard, for New York, May 27, Schift New York, New Y

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FORRIGST-At the residence of Mrs. Roberts, Chatham, on May 19th, Benjamin J. Ferrest, aged 44 years, leaving a wife and tem ohildren to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father.
GORRIGST-At the residence of Mrs. Roberts, Chatham, on May 19th, Benjamin J. Ferrest, aged 44 years, leaving a wife and tem ohildren to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father.
GORRIAM-At her father's residence, 29 Victoria street, north end, after a few days' illness. Georgie C., youngest daughter of George and the late Sarah Gorham, in the 22nd year of her age.
HOBU-At Moncton, N. B., May 27th, ef infammation of the bowels, Alberta L., wife of W. R. Hoey, aged 39, leaving a husband and six children to mourn their loss.
KILPATIRIOK-At Barnesville, N. B., May 29th, A. G. fipatrick, leaving a widowed mother and faur brothers, and a large circle of friends and neighbors to mourn their loss.
MASE-LHAN-On May 27th, at her residence, Adelaide street, Charlotte C. McLellan, aged 72 years, leaving four sons.
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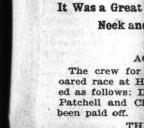
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while to be with the Loid (Breams papers please copy.) WHIBILPLEY-At North Head, Grand Man-an, May 25th, of pneumonia, Thomas A. Whelpley, eldest son of Daniel and Annie Whelpley, in the 24th year of his age.

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ardson Co., Montreal, P. Q. Ship Kingsport, Capt Mukahey, from Man-tia with sugar, arrived at Montreal on Fri-day. She is the first sailing ship with sugar to arrive this seasor. Bark Gunhilde, Capt Thorep, from Copen-hagen for Quebec, is ashore at Louisburg, C B, and is a total wreck. The master (Lawrence) of bark White Wings, from Rio Janeiro for Port Spain, which put into Bahia in distress, will for-ward cargo to destination at the rate of 75 guineas. Bark Mou, Capt Repetic, from Genoa May 16 for Dalhousie, has gone ashore at San Pedro de Pinstar, Spain. A tug has been sent to her assistance. Sch Wentworth, from Windsor for New York, ran back to Parrsboro the other day from down the bay to land Capt James Mer-riam, who was bleeding at the stomach. He was compelled two years ago to leave his vessel with the same trouble, and this was his first trip since them. He thought he had recovered sufficiently to go to sea again. The wessel proceeded again in command of the mate, Herbert Nichols.

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