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Northumberland S. S. Convention.

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EVEREIT HUNT. My sweet wee miniature of man, With restless heel and restless haun', The bonniest bairn in a' the laun'. Northumberland County Sunday school

Yet all in vain we wish and try To tell what heavenly visions high May flit before the infant eye.

Bright angels guard thy future way, Through pleasant paths by night and day, So thy young feet may never stray. Oh, blessed babe, those tiny feet Shall walk in white the golden street, ere seraphim and angels meet.

Thy tiny spark of life divine, On golden streets thy light shall shine, All blessings rest on thee and thine. St. John, Aug., 1894. J. S.

dealers, it is said, will resist the state outstabulary, and will find many of the people to side with them. And so it goes. As a breeder of strife and discord the liquer traffic stands pre-eminent among all the oc-cupations in which men surgage. In a special and emphatic sense "the trail of the serpent" is over it all.

Cutter. George J. Gould Issues a Challenge for the Cape May Cup-A Special Match Arranged. provided. Cowes, Aug. 9.—The yachting enthusiasts of Cowes and of the neighborhood were astir at an early hour this morning, and when they glanced seaward and saw prospects of freshening in the stiffish westerly breeze freehening in the stillish westerly break which was then blewing, they went to breakfast with considerable satisfaction and anticipating a splendid day's racing on this the third day of the regatta of the Reyal

THE BRITANNIA WINS.

the third day of the regatta of the Reyal Yacht squadron. On the horizon clouds were chasing each other merrily and all over the Solent white caps were lifting their crested heads; the sun at intervals gleamed through the cloud and enlivened what was otherwise a dull and frewning morning. But to the hearts of the Americans longing for strong winds, these angry sights in the winds and sea brought heaps of satisfaction and they believed that victory was certain for their Yankee sloep if the wind would only hold eut strong eneugh to enable her to take advantage of her splendid sail spread and admirable model. Interest in the Vigi-lant increases rather than diminishes. Her victories over the slippery cutter Britannia victories over the slippery cutter Britannia have caused intense interest in England and great excitement here, and a large number of yachts filled with sportsmen crowded around the starting point. The Vigilant, Britannia, Satanita, Meteor, Corsair and Mamara were entered for to-

Northumberland County Sunday school Convention opened in the Methodist school-room, Chatham, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tues-day Aug. 7th. The opening prayer-service was conducted by the Pastor, Rev. Geo. Steel. Three other pastors were present, and representatives from seven parishes, at the opening. This was a wider representa-tion than any previous approach convertion day's yachting event, in the town prize of £100, presented by the inhabitants of the town of Cowes for all yachts of not less than 30 tons belonging to any recognized yacht tion than any previous annual convention, and this increased during the sessions. In the absence of the president .a letter was read from him, and vice-president Simon McLeod took the chair club.

The course was the "Queen's course," westward from the Reyal Yacht squadron castle at West Cowes, to and around the east Lepe buoy, leaving it to starboard, and then eastward, south of the west branch Parish officers reported the condition of bheir work, and advance was marked over

St. John, Aug., 1894. J. S. TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John. Trust the people-the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad-with the gravest quees tons, and in the end you educate the resc. Governor Tiliman of South Carolina has insuic a proclamation reopening the state. Governor Tiliman of 1893 in the decision real ignored the actor of some schools, on which he acked ignored the south of some schools, on which he acked of 1892. It is predicted that the sate or art for the state or the state or south of the state or th

Miss Edith Shirreff of Chatham, president; D P McLachlan, secretary-treasurer. Vice-presidents for parishes: Rev G Steel, Chat-nom; S McLeed, Newcasile; Jas Parks, South Esk; Miss Helen Deyarmond, North Eak; Jas Dale, Blackville; R Abbridge, Bitzsfield; Miss Perley, Ludlow; Mrs T Flett, Nelson; J D Noble, Hardwick; Alex Cameron, Glanelg: Miss A Simpson, Ala-wick. The following were elected as a central executive with president and secretary. without counting her time allowance, by 4 minutes and 18 seconds corrected time. Cowes, Aug. 9 — The first round was com-pleted as follows: Britannia, 12, 57.46; Vig. executive with president and secretary: Revs. N. McKay and G. Steel, C. A. lant, 12, 00.24. The Prince of Wales' yacht had a lead o 2 minutes 38 seconds at the end of the first round, having gained 26 seconds since passing East Cowes. By this time the wind had freshened and beth yachts, carrying flying jibs, ripped along at a spanking pace, with every inch of canvass filled to the utmost. Passing the Cewes flagboat going eastward, the two yachts were timed as fellows: Britannia— 11.04.10; Vigilant-11,05,26. The Vigilant continued to gain and was not far behind the Prince of Wales' cutter when the Warner lightship was rounded in the following time appreximately: Britannia -11,48,16; Vigilant-11,48,45. The Britannia widened her lead during the beat back to Cowes and at the end ef the first round the Vigilant was about half a mile astern. The first round was completed as follows Britannia, 12.57.46; Vigilant, 13.00.24. The Britannia in the beat to Lepe buoy on the second round increased her lead materially, and that mark was rounded in the following times: Britannia, 1.06 22; Vigi-lant, 1.20 10. After rounding the Lepe mark, spinna-A MINE CAVES IN. After rounding the Lepe mark, spinna-kers were again set for the run back to Warner lightship, and as on the previous round the Vigilant drew up on the cutter, but in spite of her gain in the run before the wind the position of the American yacht at this point of the race gave little hope of her success, as it was considered cer-tain that she would again lose ground on the final beat back from Warner lightship to the finishing line. Twenty-Eight Houses in Scranton Wrecked by the Disaster. matter. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 9.-A mine under lying part of the western portion of this oity caved in this afternoon for a distance of three blocks, affecting property to the ex-tent of a quarter of a million dollars and causing an excitement which almost verged the finishing line. It transpired while the yachts were scuding out to sea that during the beat of the wo racers to Lepe buey on the first round, on a panic among the residents of the locality. The cave in was caused by "reb-bing" the pillars which supported the roof the Vigilant ran too near the shore and touched ground slightly in Gumard bay, but apparently she did not sustain any damage worth mentioning. Cowes, Aug. 9.—George J. Gould yester-day formally issued a challege for the Cape May cup won by the Genesta in American waters in 1885. Mr. Gould has also de-clared informally, at the Reyal Yacht Squadron, that he is willing to sail three races against the Britannia for a prize of £1.000. the Vigilant ran too near the shore and of the mines. For some time past men have been taking out these supports in the diamond breaker of the Delaware, with scarcely a mement's notice, a large sec tion of the roof fell, carrying the upper sur face with it, making a thunderous report, which was heard for miles. The property from the corner of Felloes and Eighth street sunk from an inch to four feet. Twenty, eight houses were wrecked and the inhabit-£1.000 ants are desperate from their loss and fea George J. Gould and the Prince of Wales have arranged a special match between the Britannia and the Vigilant for £100 a side. The course is to be 16 miles out from the Needles and back. The match will be de-cided next Monday. The Vigilant's people say that there is no truth in the report that the toped ground clickets the top of the another cave in. No one was at work in the mines when the accident happened. THE NEW YORK POLICE. she teached ground slightly today in Gum-ard Bay, and they declare that she is in no NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-The police board held a special meeting today. They suspendway injured. But on the first round, when Patrolman Jeremiah S. Leavy without pay the yachts were invisible from this place, the Vigilant's forestaysail was carried away, and in the second round the Vigilant's spin-nakers split. However, neither Capt. Haff, until further orders. Leavy is the man who the T was recently tried in general sessions without result, the jury failing to agree. SENT TO THE INSANE ASYLUM

rates and accommedations never before THE FORESTERS. The Boston & Maine will sell tickets at

The Citizens' Cup Won After a Close one fare, commencing Sept. 1st. goed until Been by the Driver of Wales' the 8th. The Portland & Rechester at same The Officers Elected at Thursday Afterrates to cover the fair with train service to noon's Session. reach the grounds and return daily. The Grand Trunk will sell at same rates as last year, and arrangements are being perfected for a special from Island Pond one or two days, at special rates, to return after the races, in addition to specials formerly The Next Session Will Be Held in Fredericton

in June-The Closing Session. The Canadian Pacific will grant the same

liberal rates as previously, flokets good for the entire week. The Bangor and Aroos-took will make a strong bid for Aroostook ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 8 .- The tenth annual ST. STEPHEN, Aug. S. — The tenth annual session of the high court of New Brunswick, Independent For sters, opened in Masonio hall here this afternoon, LeBaron Celeman, H. C. R., presiding, supported by Judge Wedderburn, S. O., W. Kinghorn, H. vice; F. W. Emmerson, high secretary; E. P. Eastman high treesport. A W Morrow H and Piscataquis county travel, with ex-tremely low rates and train facilities. The Portland and Rumford Falls road will run special trains daily to the fair grounds, F. W. Emmerson, high secretary; E. P. Eastman, high treasurer; A. W. Macrao, H. coun., among other efficers. About 125 representatives were present. The court was opened in the high court de-gree, high chaplain Rev. E. Bell of Boies-tewn conducting religious service. The credentials committee reported, after which the high court degree was conferred returning after the races, insuring to the inhabitants of eastern Oxford accommoda-

The Somerset R. R. will run specials from Bingham to connect with Maine Cen-tral at liberal excursion rates, and the main trunk line, the Maine Central, will offer truck line, the Maine Central, will offer every facility possible to those who desire to take in this great exhibition. Specials will be run from Skowhegan, Farmington, Augusta, Reckland and Pertland, to return after the races, while those living outside these limits will have every facility possible, and the low excursion rates of 1893. With the full list of regular exhibits assured— Myrthe Post in here delive achilities and which the high court degree was conferred which the high court degree was conferred upon some thirty representatives. The fellowing committees were appointed: Distribution-E P Eastman, D Seely, H McAfee, J L Lindsay, A Moore. Finance-W Kinghorn, G E Day, G G Scovil, C F Phillips, B S Thorne. State of the order-Rev A F Brown, D W Kyle, W S Vanburen, Rev Mr Long, Rev Mr Fullerten. Constitution and laws-David Grant, W F Day, E L Weet Las Scott J B Ware Myrtle Peek in her daily exhibitions so wenderfal, the large show of looms and other machinery in actual operation, in ad-dition to a complete electrical display, the Festival of Flowers, the beautiful Chinese Pageda in City Hall, and the Pure Foed

New business-A W Macrae, John Mc-Gibbon, B McMinnimin, D E Mergan, J J Pageda in City Hall, and the Fure Foed exhibit, magnificent exhibition of hand painted china and the fine show of Maine industries, these trains ought to be crowded daily by the people of Maine, New Hamp-ahire and Massachustetts going up to their annual enting at the Maine State Fair. The Clarke. Appeals and petitiens-W. E. Skillen, G. A. Dodge, M. H. Geodspeed, O. Hansen, J. Fowler. Press-J. T. Hawke, C. J. Merrison. High Chief Ranger Coleman read his an

nual report. The reports of the high secretary, to-gether with his finandial statements and reports of high treasurer and high auditors, were submitted. Judge Wedderburn conveyed to the high incentive to attendance.

A Canadian Writer for Boys.

court the regret of Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger, at his unexpected absence from the ceuru's meeting through an J. McDenald Oxley of Montreal is a well known contributor to magazines, reviews and other periodicals of the higher class. In unexpected recall owing to impertant busi-It was announced that the surplus had reached the point of one million dollars. (Cheers.)

ing the administrative ab lity shown by the supreme executive efficies, yes desires to express its opinion that the maximum limit of ralaries of executive officers has been reached, and that the augreme court sheuld resist any futuro tending to increase the

(3): That action be taken; on the proposed establishment of a provincial reward for maintaining success.
(4) The report objected to supreme court deputies being authorized to establish new antorimite the intervincial to establish of a supreme court deputies being authorized to establish new authorized to establish new

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subordinate courts within the jurisdiction of this high court without the consent of the high standing committee.

high standing committee. The report as above was adopted. Considerable time was occupied in dis-cussing the matter of issuing policies for four or five thousand dollars, but no change in last year's decision made. A vote of thanks was tendered to Judge Wedderburn, supreme counsellor, for his presence and acknowledged in a neat ad-dress.

dress. Speeches were also made by the re-elected officers. Recess. At the evening session, W. Kinghorn from the finance committee reported (1) recommending that this high court instructs its high standing committee to urge upon the supreme executive the importance of still further increasing the order's loan to the provincial government from \$20,000 to \$50,000; (2), that the high secretary be voted \$300, the high treasurer \$35, the high chief ranger \$100, the higb auditors, the high grand secretaries and the press repres-entatives smaller amounts, and a sum also entatives smaller amounts, and a sum also for the high court expenses. Chief Ranger LeBaren Coleman instructed

the representatives in the unwritten work of the order.

Votes of thanks were passed to the rail-way companies, the daily and provincial press and to the local committee for courtesies extended.

sies extended. It was announced that the high court next year will require to meet early in June in-stead of August inasmuch as, the, supreme court meets in London, England, in July. The high court then adjourned sine die.

ANOTHER BIG EXHIBITION.

It is to be Held in Baltimore in the Year 1897.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.-The Manufacturers' Record publishes an interview with Majer Fred Brackett, who has been selected as reached the point of one million dollars. (Cheers.) The distribution committee reported and the court adjeurned until eight o'clock. At the evening session David Grant, from the committee en constitution and laws, re-ported favoring an amendment to the con-stitution providing that no application for membership in a court or proposed court shall be received from any applicant who is then a member of a court of this order or applicant for membership in any proposed court. After discussion the proposed amendment was rejected. Rev. Mr Fullerton presented a report from the committee en the state of the order, which was principally congratulating the order on its prosperous condition. This was adogted, and then the court introd unit tomerrow morning. Hecord publishes an interview with Major Fred Brockett, whe has been selected as general manager of the Baltimore contennia exposition, to be beld in 1897, giving par-ticulars regarding the maguitude of the undertaking. Major Brackett states that this country, excepting the centennial of Philadelphis and the Chicage werld's fair. It is expected that outside of all expenditures by private corperations er individuals, at least 55,000,000 will be expended. The de-tailed report of the proposed construction expenses shows a total of nearly \$2,500,000 for buildings and improvement to grounds. While the exposition will be international in scope, large extinition for foreign coun-trys are extined. It is propesed to supple-order on its prosperous condition. This was adogted, and then the court introd unit tomerrow morning.

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State Dispensaries.

Lounsbury, Thos. Clark, Mrs. Salter. Five persons were elected to represent this con-vention at Fredericton in October. Rev. N. Travelling in the state of South Carolina a few menths since I was impressed with the quiet, respectful manner of the colored McKay spoke of the benefits of the provincial conventions. At the fourth session Rev. W. Aiken of Newcastle read an excel-lend paper on The Bible as a Book. Hearty peeple in comparison with those in other southern states. Sitting in a store for rest and shelter from the heat one day at Sammerville I noticed over a fine drug store opcommendation and thanks were expressed. Rev. G Steel led a conference on The Daties of Sunday to the Church. Much interest was taken in this. Simon McLeod gave a brief talk on The Sunday School posite a large sign in gilt letters on a square board "State Dispensary." This I learned was one of the few places where liquor was seld in this state. What a contrast to the liquer "dispensaries" in St. John. There

The last session was held in St. John no man need be ashamed to be seen enterchurch, and was presided over by the pas-tor, Rev. N. McKay. Mr. Clark of Newing such a store. Young men need not linger round corners to slip in bebind screened doors (as they imagine) unobserved castle read a paper on the opportunities of a Sunday school teacher. Mr. Steel spoke on the scriptural ground of teachers' work, and Mr. Lucas followed with a normal in our city. These doors with the grue-some narrow boards proclaiming that every man who can pay a small sum into the city man who can pay a small sum into the city treasary is "licensed to sell spirituous and fermented liquors." Here liquer is sold by the single drink te any who can procure a few cents for the pur-pese. At the city dispensaries nothing less than a bottle can be procured—the peer man finds it much harder to get the \$1.75— the price of a bottle or whister in S lesson. A resolution of grateful recognition of the previncial association, which by its secretary's labors has given much impetus to S. S. work in this county, was carried unanimously. Mr. Lucas spoke on the work through the prevince. Rev. N. Mc-Kay offered some parting counsel, and the convention closed with benediction by Rev. Mr. Stewart. the price of a bettle of whiskey in S. C., than to take from his own, or, as in too many

cases, his wife's hard earnings-the five or ten cents for a single drink, and thus he is protected. Do you have much trouble with the colored people? I asked of a gentleman the colored people? I asked of a gentleman at Summerville. "No," he said, "not now. They would never give us any trouble if people would let them alone." Do you mean by that, if they were not given drink? "Yes, he replied, "that's just what I mean. Whiskey sets the colored man mad. He can't stand it. He is peaceful and respectful so long as he is sober, but perfectly law-less when druck." Inwardly I wondered where was the difference between colored and white. You believe then in the new law, the state dispensary? "No, I do net. It's a mean business, sneaking into a admit that it is goed for the greater part of Lackawanna and Western Co. Suddenly, your population, the colored people? "Yes, it's a good law for niggers; bhey can't get meney energh for a bettle at a time, so they have to do without the drink altogether. We like it for them, but it's a ras-cally law all the same." Not being of the sex claiming to possess a logical mind, we

failed to see the argument, but we did not fail to notice how the "color line" is drawn in South Carolina, even the waiting rooms at railway stations have over the entrances "white" and "colored." Hew will it be, we pendered, when all must take the last long

pendered, when all must take the last long jearney to the eity with but one entrance, by the gate of pearl. A state dispensary in South Carolina means that for much the larger part of the population liquor is "dispensed with." The Memphis Christian Advocate takes an advanced position on the liquer traffic. It says: "The friends of the liquor business can make a more effective argument in

favor of license as a revenue measure than its enemies can of prohibition as a restric tion. The difference is, one puts meney into the treasury, the other prevents money NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Lucy DeForest, a from going out. The people see the one, but fail to appreciate the other. Turn on young school teacher, formerly of Boston, was sent from the City hospital today to

the light! Alfred the Great of England was annoyed all his life by severe headaches, which oame on without warning and lasted for days at a time.

the City Insane asylum. She is highly educated, and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Bell, declares that relatives are holding

advenues of a Halifax lad in a whaling vessel in the northern seas. Dimond Rock, though not a Conadian story, is connected with American history. The youth who figures mest prominently in this interesting book served as midshipman in various sea and land fights with the French in and about the West Indies. He

was atterwards promoted and was with Neisen on the Victory when the great admittee; (2) that court deputies and presiding secretaries forward items of Foresters news to the high chief ranger or his appointee for miral lost his eye. The head of a family publication in the Forester; (3) that courts be divided into three groups: (a) Courts in St. Jehn, Fredericton, Woodstock, St. Stephen, Monoton and Campbellten; (b) courts in Sackville, Derchester, Shediao, Namonthe Chatham Baltachic makes no mistake who gets any or all of Mr. Oxley's books for his boys. These issued by the Nelson's are got up in good style. well bound and illustrated.

MANITOBA NEWS.

Winnipeg Horsemen Suspended from all Race Tracks-South Sea Islands.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 9 -- Patrick O'. Connor and John Carling, two of Winni-peg's best known horsemen, have been sus-pended from all race tracks for abusive lan-

The total diearings of the Winnipeg clear-ing house for the week ending August 9th were \$985,321; balances \$148,954. The report was adopted, but on vote it was decided not to effer individuals or

A company of fifty South Sea Islanders arrived here this merning over the C. P. R. They are en route east te give exhibitions. A formal note has been sent to the gov-ernor general in council by the local government acknowledging the receipt of the Catholic bishops' memerial regarding the Manitoba school law and the recommenda-

tions appended therete by a committee to the privy council. This is the only action that the government is likely to take in the H. Elson, a well known young Winni-

Adepted. The court adjourned for dinner. pegger, was accidentally drowned yesterday in Lake Calhoun, Minnesota.

FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS. British Columbia Relief Committee

Makes an Appeal to the Dominion. VANCOUVER. B. C., Aug. 9 - The provincial relief committee for the flood suffar-ers at their mosting today decided to make an appeal te representative bodies and public of the dominion generally for aid to relieve distross caused by the flood last June. It was at first thought that outside assistance would not be required, but subsequent enents have shown this view to have been erroneous.

It transpires that immediate demands upon the committee for relief amount to \$10,000. Owing to failure of the harvests much distress is anticipated, and it is thought that \$35,000 will be the minimum required for the expiration of the coming winter. Com-munications may be addressed T. H. Lewis, secretary central relief committee, New Westminster, B. C.

the Vigilant's forestaysail was carried away, and in the second round the Vigilant's spin-makers split. However, neither Capt. Haff, Mr. Gould or any other person on board the yacht was willing to say that their de-teat was entirely due to these mishaps. But the Vigilant certainly was handicapped by these derangements of her sails. Maine State Fair. Arrangements are now practically com-pleted for the special train service to the Maine State Fair, Lewiston, Sept. 3rd, 4th, 6th, 6th and 7th, cevering to those who attend

tomorrow morning. ST. STEPHEN, Sug. 9 — The High court of Foresters me ud resumed its session this ever gathered it any security. A. W. Macrae presented the report of

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banner to ge to the court winning it for two years in succession. Aud further that this high court precure three banners, to be

competed for by each group of courts, to be the property of the court winning it twice in

La Baron Coleman, St John, (re-elected)

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MONTABAL LIBENTURES.

new business, which recommended: (1) That ne circular be read in courts asking aid for The Agents of the Bank of Montreal Feresters without the same are endersed by the high chief ranger or high standing com-Offering Four Per Cent. Debentures.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.-The Star cable save: MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—The Star cable says: London, Aug. 9.—The agents of the Bank of Montreal here today are offering £410, 958 worth of four per cent. Mentreal deben-tures at 104. These securities were recently purchased by the Bank of Mentreal by tender at 101 1.5. They are re payable in 1932, and were issued for the purpose of maturing city's bends, and to presecute public works in the city of Montreal. Newcastle, Chatham, Petitcodiac, Sussex, Hampton, St. Martins, St. Andrews, St. George, Centreville, St. Mary's, Hartland, Hillsbere, Hepewell Cape; (c) all other

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

The Manager of the Garrick Theatre. London, in the Bow Street

Police Court.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-H. L. Winter, a pro-fessor of music and stage manager of the Garrick theatre under the name of H. Menlodges prizes in cash. Wm. Kinghern presented the report of Wm. Kinghorn presented the report of the finance committee as follows: (1) That the terms of settlement with Prince Edward Island on the formation of a separate juris-diction were satisfactory; (2) approving of the advertising expenditure by the executive; (3) appropriating a stated sum fer advertis-ing. This report was adepted. Reports from appeals and petitions com-mittee and also from constitution and laws committee were read. The latter recom-mended that employees on steamers on inmended that employes on steamers on in-land waters be placed in ordinary class. by Winter in the diverce had died when he was but six years old. The present arrest of Winter was made in connection with an eld case arising from Scotland Yard. Win-ter was admitted to bail in $\pounds 2,000$. This afternoon the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as tollows:

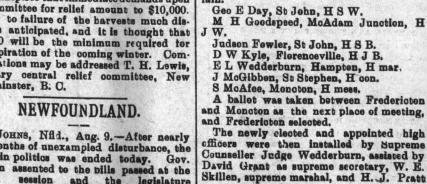
Grass Growing in Halifax Streets.

HCR. WKirghorn, St Marys, (re-elected) HV A good many citizens are grumbling about the condition of some of the principal streets, and not altogether without reason. They are not kept as clean as they might be, and F W Emmerson, Petitcodiac, (re-elected) H Sec. E P Esstman, Petitcodiac, (re-elected) H are not kept as clean as they might be, and particularly the gutters in many places are not looked after in a proper manner. In some places the dirt has been allowed to accumulate until the grass has grewn in them. For instance, en Morris street, and right epposite the Lorne house, a mower could find not altegether unprefitable exer-oise fer his scythe, or a herd of cows might graze there and not ge away hungry. It is needless to say that this is not as it should be. "Grass growing on the streets" is fre-quently used as a mere figure of speech te denote laziness and stagnation. It is a lit-eral statement of a truth in respect to the street mentioned, and the fault is with the authorities or the extraordinary patience A W Macrae, St John, (re-elected) high ouncillor. Dr Morehouse, Keswick, (re-elected) high High suditors-JA Lindsay, Weedstock, (re-elected) and R F Keith, Butternut Rev A F Brewn, Haveleck, high chap authorities or the extraordinary patience and goed nature of the citizens who live in that highly respectable and otherwise very pleasant neighborhood. — [Halifax Chronicle.

PILGRIMS IN ROME.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A despatch to the Chronicle from Rome says: The Broeklyn priigrims attended mass in the private chapel today. Communion was given at the hands of the pope. As they were presented by Father Percile, his holiness spoke a few words. The pope seemed in excellent health. Addressing the pilgrims, he re-ferred feelingly to the devotion of the American elergy and laity, and said he heped to create several new dioceses in the United States before his death. A. W. Macrae, from the committee en (1) That the high standing committee be (1) That the high standing committee be instructed to request the supreme excontive to exempt all fully organized courts in this province from all dispensations of the S. C. R. to admit members at less than the ordinary rates charged by the courts in this jurisdiction.

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REV. DR. HARTLEY

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Presented With an Address and Purse

Very Pleasing Entertainment in Mariners and Mechanics' Hall.

Mariners and Mechanics' division hall was the scene, on 8th inet., of a most interesting and er joy able evenu.

The friends of Rev. Dr. H. A. S. Hartley, who shortly returns to Keokuk, Ia, desired to present him with a testimonial of their warm regard, and also to hear his voice once more from the public platform. The meeting was held last evening, and the affair was a meet successful ene. Ex-Ald. Fafta presided. After a sole by

E. H. MacAlpine, with ergan accompaniment, the chairman delivered an elequent introductory address, in which he paid a ribute to Rev. Dr. Hartley as a very high gentleman of intellectual ability and philan- and say if they had even approached thropio epiriv. The ex-alderman also rethe latter's record in that time. Referring ferred to pleasant former relations with Dr. te Dr. Hartley's sterling loyalty te the eld Hartley, and the successful career of the flag, Mr. McKeewn launched out into a patriotic address that roused the audience latter in the south and west during the past te a high pitch of enthusiasm. four years. E. H. MacAlpine, who was in his hap-

A second solo by Mr. MacAlpine pleasantly varied the programme. A. W. Baird was next introduced and

elequence and beauty of diction has seldem been surpassed, even ,by that versatile erator. He paid a lofty tribute to Dr. gave a reading from Will Carleton with a spirit and sympathetic power that charmed Hartley, and went into an address in which the andience

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national anthem and dispersed.

or Amherst and Halifax.

Rev. Dr. Hartley left Thursday morning

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Ring.

Oa behalf of a committee of five cibizens, he quoted from Homer, Horace, Virgil, selected to prepare the same, A. M. Belding Plate, Balwer Lytton, Lord Tennyson and read the following address, which with a several French authors, concluding with s anug purse was presented to the distinguish. fine burst of native elequence that was received with thunders of applause. ed visitor:

A. W. Baird gave a humoreus Yankee and English dialect recitation in his inimit-The Reverend Sir Henry Alexander Saturnin Harriey, K. C. T., M. A., M.D., Ph. D. LL.B., M. C. D., D. D., O. H. C., etc., etc.: able tashion, and after a few closing remarks by the chairman the audience sang the

Reverend and Dear Sir-Four years ago, almost to a day. this hall was filled with an audience representative of the clitzens of St. John, of all shades of religious belief, gathered here to offer their congratulations on your at-tainment of high scholastic honors. You had just received the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from a great American university, which has

Tainment of high scholassic holors, lot has just received the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from a great American university, which has the names of several other distinguished pro-vincial clergymen upon its roll of honor. At the same time they were met to offer you a slight token of their esteem, which you might carry with you to other fields of labor, in lov-ing memory of friendships formed and pre-judices wanquished in the city by the sea. Your patnway here had not been strewn with roses. Race prejudice dies hard and slow. It was enough that the ardent kiss of southern suns had given to your brow a deeper shade than marks the visage of a north-ern race, to rouse in some the latent spirit of the days of slavery. That you could trace your lineage on the one side to the danulless tymito race that bade defiance to the Roman, Dane, and Saxon in the days of old, and on the other to the kings of Madagascar, could not wholly prevail, even, ir this free country, against the prejudices born and nurtured in the darkest hour of history, when the hideous nightmare of human slavery possessed the souls of men.

hour of history, when the hideous nightmare of human slavery possessed the souls of men. But you were not dismayed. You lived to overcome that prejudice in so large measure that not only did you receive homorable recog-nition from the clergymen of other churches, as witness the Evangelical Alliance, the Sab-bath Observance Association, the Preachers Meetings, etc., of which you were an active and esteemed member, being also invited to officiate in leading churches out-side your own communion; but in tem-perance and other renevolent organizations you were received with honor. A division of the Sons of Temperance was given your name, rounds the Sons of Temperance was given your name, and you had the honor to be elected a vice-president, being also one of the founders, of a new political party, known as the prohibition party of the maritime provinces. You also won distinction as an author

istinction as an author. It was a proud record, and worthy of a man hose motto is, in fact if not in phrase, per

Canadian News. his books, his vestments, even the ring presented to him by friends in St. Jehn. On another eccasion, in a re-OTTAWA, Aug. 7 .- The Earl of Jersey, note section of Iowa, he was providentially imperial representative to the celenial con-ference, has arrived home. Writing to saved from destruction by wolves. He spoke also of the condition of the colored Hon. Mr. Bowell and referring to the recent race in the south, and the sharp race dis-tinctions drawn. He himself was permitted gathering, he says, "it really was as pleas-ant a conference as any one could have dete travel en a white ticket, but en his way sired, and new I hope that its practical results will surpass its pleasant features." te Chicage last year he went into the second class car to pretect a young celored gir

Of late years reports have reached the from insult, and as a result was robbed different departments of the presence of by a man of his value, containing both his olothes and his purse, so that he reached Chicago penniless. Dr. Hartley spoke elequently of his work in the. United States whalers in Hudson Bay waters, and of the great havec which is being done among the fur-bearing animals and to the fisheries in that region. New information is to hand that away republic and concluded by invoking a bless-ing on his friends in dear old St. John, at the mouth of the Mackenzle river seven American whalers wintered there and are which he hoped te be spared to visit again. H. A. McKeewn, ex-M. P. P., was the conducting active operations this summer. next speaker and made a brilliant address The day cannot be far distant when the He first peinted out hew much labor it must on government will have to assert it's have involved for Dr. Hartley to master authority in these unorgrnized territories. law and medicine as he had done, and asked Inspector Constanting of the Monnted police his hearers to compare their own achievehas been sent up to Yukon country for the ments in four years with these of the doctor purpose of investigation and report in refer-

ence to the alleged smuggling. OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—The necessary fands having been raised for the creation of the new Episcopal (Anglican) discess of Ottawa, a onference of clerical and lay delegates will be held in this city in the autumn to elect

the first bishep. Reports to the interior department state that the crops west of Regina and in Calgary district are very poor this year. Five candidates were examined for posttions as dominion public analyst. Three were successful, of whom one is a lady, Miss Davidson, ef Quebec. The department of inland revenue i

busily engaged, under the authority of the two acts passed by parliament last session, organizing an electrical inspection branch. Controller Woed is corresponding with Pro-fessor London, president of the University college, Toronto, in reference to the proper modes of procedure. The Canadian experiment in this connection will be clesely watched, as, although England and the states have established standards of elecrical units and measurements, neither of these countries have so far taken up inspec

Wm. Smith, deputy minister of marine, is now on his way back from England, where The boxing exhibition at the Mechanics' he has been acting as Canadian representa-tive on the imperial board of trade comnstitute last night was a decided success. Che attendance was not as large as some mittee on the under-manning of ships. This committee has been taking evidence in the ther exhibitions have drawn, but this may be accounted for by the fact that there were principal seaports in Great Britain, and will resume its work in October. Mr. Smith

ne local bexers of any note on the proramme. Still it was a good heuse, and will return to England in six weeks. hey saw lots of sport. The affair was Hon. Mr. Bowell is in receipt of a tele gram from the Halifax board of trade in under the management of B. H. Benten of oston, who is known all over America as reference to the admission into Cuba and Porto Rice of Norway fish. Mr. Bowell, Rob Rey. Everything passed off very satisfactorily, but the waits were somewhat speaking to THE SUN this afternoon, said enger than there seemed any necessity for. that he did not know of any new treaty The first thing on the programme was a three round ge between Danny Smith and geverning this matter having been arranged between Norway and Spain, but that on receipt of the telegram he had at Bert Lawson of Eastport. It ended about even. Jim Addison (colored) of this city once cabled the high commissioner to did up Jack Kirwin of Eastport in three ebtain all infermation possible. The only treaty of which he (Bowel!) was aware, is Sun Ashe, colored heavyweight champion ene which gives to Great Britain and her colonies, under the most favored nation of New England, was advertised to spar George Addison, of St. John. Addison clause, the same rights in the Spanish West Indies that Norway possesses. Mr. Foster in the commons on July 2, 1892, andidn't appear to spar, although he was on the stage the greater part of the evening. nounced that under the treaty negotiations Ashe sparred three rounds with Pete Manning, of Cambridge, and it was an exceedwith Spain, Canada obtained the benefit of the minimum tariff, which put her on the

ingly clever ge. Bobby Debbs, the colered lightweight same feoting as Nerway in the matter of athletic exercises, such as are gone through The government have decided to present daily by men in training. He used dumb gold medal to Dr. J. B. Graham of the uarantine station at Savanna, Ga., and a silcells, skipping repe and punch bag. At the ver medal to his colored boy, Peter Dodge, in latter he is a dandy. This over, the chief event was called on. recognition of their gallant services to shipwrecked crew of the bark Mary E. This was a six-round set-to between Dobbs and Andy Watson, the celered lightweight champion of New Englands. The men gave their weights as 133 pounds, and Chapman, of St. John, N. B., in February last. The vessel was wrecked on a dangereus reef near Savannah and was a total less. The resoue was effected at very great risk, eccupying nearly five heurs. Dr. Graham had to make several trips to the reef in there did not seem to be much differnce between them. Bert Lawson, the Starlight and Graves [stood behind Debbs, while Sun Ashe, Pete Manning and George order to bring off all the crew. His noble act was brought to the attention of the Addison did the honors for Watson. Jack marine department by the imperial beard of Power refereed the beut. It was declared a draw, and this was the only decision the referee could have given. Dabbs forced the trade. CORNWALL, Aug. 8.-The R. and O. steamer Algerian, White, running through Long Sault Rapids, today met with an acfighting the first five rounds, and in them had decidedly the best of it. Watson acted on the defensive all the time. His clever ducking saved him a great deal of punishcident that might have proved serious to two hundred passengers on beard. It appears that a wave broke the side wheel and ment. He would duck and rising place his lead right between Dobbs' legs. This kind pesened timber and punched a hole in the of werk may be all right, but some people steamer's side. The water rushed in but the boat drifted down to Oernwall where the passengers were landed. Some continued who watched the thing very closely de clared that Watson was guilty of a foul in nearly every on to Montreal in the steamer Rocket while the others took the Grand Trunk. reserted to act. MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Hen. Felix Geof-frion, Q. C., M. P., of Vercheres, died of Debbs, on the ether hand, seemed to be almost as much at fault whenever there was Watsen showed that he went into gastric fever at Vercheres last evening. By his death the liberal party loses one of its veterans, and the liberals of the district of Richelicu their old time leader. Mr. Geofthe beut determined that his opponent should de all the forcing, fer in one round he called out, "Go on; you are the champion; force the fighting." frien, next to Beurassa, M. P. for St. Johns, was the oldest member of the federal house, The first round was an even one, both men deing geed work. The second saw having eccupied a seat there uninterruptedly for thirty-two years the next oldest member being Sir Hector Langevin. Decased was minister of inland revenue under the Mac-Debbs do his man up pretty well. In the third there was some very heavy hitting. Watson being almost knecked off the stage. Dobbs was again the winner. Dobbs got kenzle regime. slightly the better of Watson in the fourth, but the latter's ducking came in "Why, Jennie, you married, of all girls?" great play. The fifth round was tamer and Yes, my dear. It is these frecks that hook over the shoulders. I couldn't do it bout even. In the sixth both men hit Press. myself, and I couldn't afford a maid."hard, but Dobbs was pretty well blown as Harper's Bazar. result of his chasing his opponent and hitting at him to find nothing in the way of The colony of Natal own3 305 miles of railway. his fists. The men were in a clinch when

BORROWED MIRTH.



TRAVELING FOR HIS HEALTH. Miss Beauti-How do you like my new photograph? Little girl-It's per-fectly lovely. Did you really sit for it yourself ?-Good News.

"When George met me it was a case of love at first sight." Lucille-It must have been. I feel sure he never took a second. -Tit-Bits.

"Are you going away for the summer, Snaggs ?" asked Snipkins. "Don't need to," replied Snaggs. "The summer is still here."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"What is the difference ?" said the professor, "between music and noise?" Practice is noise and playing is music,' said one of the afflicted.-Cincinnati Tribune.

Head of the firm-Humph! Booker off again to-day? What's his excuse this time ? A lame one, I'll bet. Clerkem -Yes, sir ; broke his leg, sir.-Buffale Courier.

He-You don't catch me in any such scrape as that. I'm nobody's fool. She -Not at present; but then somebody may marry you yet.-Boston Transcript.

She-Men are as faithless in love as women ever are. He-I believe you are right. I know Miss Hull's father has just broken off her engagement to me. -Harlem Life. Teacher-The race is not always to the wift. Do you understand the inner

neaning of that? Bright boy-Some imes the head feller's tire gets punctur ed.-Good News. Lady-Of the house-Have you good

eferences? "Riferinces, is it? Oi have hat, and from hundreds of mistresses Oi have lived with the last six months."-Boston Transcript. "Is it true that Mrs. Strongmind was

expelled from the Advanced Woman's Club?" "Yep. S e was found guilty of ungentlemanly conduct, I believe."-Indianapolis Journal.

Banks-What do you think of the tory about Jonah being three days inide of the whate? l'anks-It's a good hing; I've given my wife worse excuses han that .- New York World.

Bobby-Papa's the captain of our ship and mamma's the pilot. His teacher-And what are you? Bobby-I'm the compass, I suppose-they're always box

POPULAR CIENCE.

The Great Bridge Over the Weischsel River in Germany.

The long steel railway and highway oridge which was constructed over the Weischsel River, near Fordon, Gernany, late in 1893 is claimed to be the largest bridge in Germany. The bridge was built after desins prepared by Government Engineer Mehrtens, of Bromberg. The total length of the bridge is 4346 feet, and it is divided into five river spans each 323 feet long, and 13 shore spans each 203.4 feet long, all carried on masonry piers, Each of the five river spans consists of two trusses,

with curved top chords and a double triangular web system, braced at the points of intersection of the web members by a curved strut. The clear distance between trusses is 37.42 feet of which 21.32 feet is occupied by the roadway and 13.6 fect by the railroad track. The roadway and the rathroad tracks are separated by an iron railing and two sidewalks, supported by brackets on the outside of the trusses, serve for pedestrians. Both the roadway and sidewalks have plank floors, and the floor of the roadway is slightly elevated above the level of the tracks. The superstructure is of basic steel,48,400,000 pounds of that metal having been used. It took two and a half years to build the bridge, and its total cost was \$3,100,000, or \$483 per lineal foot

> the clothing. Austrian Firebox Steel.

Herr Heinrich Enrardt writes from Vienna that the practice of using steel instead of copper as a material for fireboxes is not, as generally thought, an exclusively American feature. In Austria this is very frequently practiced. Herr Ehrardt gives some details on the selection and testing of the steel used for making fireboxes in Austria. The steel plates are not used as they come from the works; previous to boling they are heated so as to eliminate any vestige of brittleness. The excellence of the results obtained is shown by the last year. fact that the coefficient of dilation is 34

per cent., while in the case of American plates the average is 30 per cent.-Engineering Review. Kansas Kerosene.

An operator who recently visited the

Kansas oil field in an interview stated that he had found 50 producing wells within a radius of 15 miles of Neodesha. Wilson County. The wells produce from 10 to 35 barrels a day. Some of the best wells yield oil in a natural state; others have to be shot. One well with only three feet of producing sand was shot and started at 30 barrels a day. The territory is not defined and dry holes have been found right in the midst of good producing territory. There is a large acreage that has not yet been tested and good territory may be found where they have not looked for it. Drilling is very cheap. Three hundred feet of 71-inch casing is used and again 41inch at 700 feet. Some of the wells til up and flow, but in many cases they remain inactive until put to pumping. Many Pennsylvania operators are visiting the field with a view to investing.

It Costs That City Ten Million a Year for Their Services It costs close upon \$10,000,000 a year to police London. There are in the

LONDON POLICEMEN.

metropolitan police force 15,040 men m all ranks, and their pay, clotning and equipmen; alone cost the taxpayers of the big city £1,343,959 a year. Then there is the pay of the commissioners, doctors, clerical staff and workmen generally, the maintenance of stations and offices and the thousand and one miscellaneous items of cost in the operation of the department, which brings the total cost of the machinery for guarding the peace of the British metropolis a few pounds shore of £2.-000.000 a year.

There are 12,585 ordinary policemen on the force. They are called "con-stables," there is ing only one grade below that of series in. The pay of a constable varies between 24 shillings a week, the pay of a new recruit, and £88 12s 11d a year, the maximum pay of an ordinary constable. There were list year 1.099 men on the London police force receiving 24 shillings a week, which is scarce \$6 American money. although the mere comparison of money value is, of course, no criterion of the adequacy of the pay for the spolice. Clothing is supplied to the constables free, or if, from any reason of special duty, the constable does not draw his supply of clothes fro a the government he receives £5 a year in place of stores

This matter of allowance is an important one in the remuneration received by every member of the force. Constables, for instance, receive an allowance of coal money when t ey are not living in the stations. Married men get fourpence a week and single men three pence halfpenny a week. Married men living in stations receive 40 pounds of coal a week the year round; single men 40 pounds a week in winter and 20 pounds in summer. This item of coal and coal allowance amounted to £14.050

The London policeman has by no means so good a job, as far as remuneration is concerned, as has the New York policeman, making all allowance for the difference in comparative values there and here. Nor has he nearly sofine a place in comparision with the lot of the average Londoner as the New York policeman last compared with that of the average New Yorker, Indeed the London policeman is poorly paid, even as pay goes in England.-New York

Padrewski's Account of Himself.

Padrewski, the pianist, says of himself. . "When I am to appear in public I keep perfectly quiet during the preceding nonrs. I practice casisthentics immediately after rising every day. I eat with great appetite, and am not in the least a difficult man to cater for. When my recitals are over I feel that a weight has been lifted off my mind, and then I love to join in any amount of fun. 1 practice at all hours of the day and night-sometimes all night, for I have no set rules for, working, I am never by any chance without a piano, and verv

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whose motio is, in fact if not in phrase, per ardua ad astra—"through struggle to the stars." But you left us and journeyed to the south. There you took up the study of law and medi-cine, winning your degrees of LL. B. and M. D., and alse, owing to conscientious convictions, pursued a course of study and entered the com-munion and ministry of the Protestant Episoo-pal church. Your varies of study must have been of very great value to those to whom you ministered as a missionary. Your friends here heard with pride and plea-sure of your success, and of the henors from time to time bestowed upon you. To have been a member of the advisory council of the world's parliament of religions at Chicago, and of the Pan-American Medical Congress; to be elected a member of the American Academy of Political Science; to be made a member of the Order of St. Andrew and numerous benevolent orders; to be made a priest associate of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, a roble of the Unity of Christendom, and, finally, to be made a knight of the Crown of Thorns, in fellowship with kings and Oriental Patriarchs and petan-tates—these, sir, are honors not to be regarded lightly, and they are not lightly won. You wear them all, and they are worn, too, with that modesty which becomes a man to whom all earthly emblems of distinction are, after all, but secondary ob-jects of regard. Nor are we who dwell in this, the Zrar of the jects of regard. that he

jects of regard. Nor are we who dwell in this, the Znar of the Loyalists, unmindful of the fact that, though no longer living 'acath its folds, you are as true as steel in your allegiance to the old flag. Sir, we honor you. We respect the catho-licity of spirit which enabled you on the Sun-day after your arrival, two weeks ago, to officiate at both high and low ohurch services in this city; and we regrest that there was not an opportunity afforded in some one of the three churches honored by your presence to hear a sermon from your lips, as well as to hear your voice in those portions of the service which, however inspiring and devotional when proceeding from the lips of a good man, do not neverthe-less call for genius or orginality. Doubless were your stay to be prolonged, that pleasure would be ours. In conclusion, we ask your acceptance of this purse, as an earnest of our good will and a proof of our appreciation of your rare intol-lectual gifts, your lofty attainments, your amiable personal qualities, and your tireless endeavors for the world's betterment. In what you have accomplished in you thity-three years of life, especially since you fait the shores of your native Triniad, we may, and surely not without some degree of onfidence, anticipate a time when we shall have the honored privilege of offering our con-gratulations to his lordship Bishop Hartley, if, indeed, it be not to his grace the archbishop. We are, reverend and dear sir. Most respectfully yours. The committee on the address consisted of A M Belding, W A, Ewing, J, King Nor are we who dwell in this, the Zear of the a clinch.

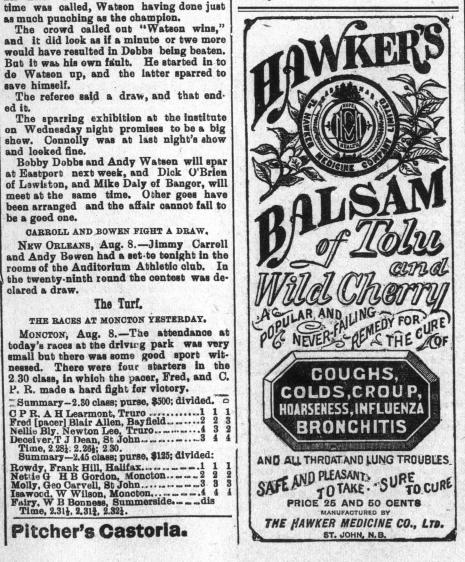
The committee on the address consisted save himself. of A. M. Belding, W. A. Ewing, J. King Kelley, H. A. McKeewn and E. Peters. ad it.

Rev. Dr. Hartley, on coming forward to reply, was given a fine reception. He said had received so many kindnesses from friends in St. John that this city was to him and looked fine. the dearest spot on earth, not even except-ing his native Trinidad. He had while in the United States been many times urged to change his allegiance, but had never swerved in his devotion to the flag that had been carried to victory on a thousand fields of be a good one. glory. The speaker referred to the courses of

study in law and medicine he had taken in the south, which were carried through that he might be the better equipped for the all round werk of an humble missionary. Of his theology, he said it was as broad as that of Bishop Broeks, whose views he clared a draw.

quoted. He next referred to the order of knightheed of the crown of therns, explain-ing its origin and showing that it stands high in eastern countries. Knighthood, as well as the honorary degree of M. C. D. had been conferred upon him unsolicited. The dector also referred to his con-mection with the world's parliament of meetion with the world's paritament of religions and his being made a neble of the mystic shrine by his excellency Kalli Pasha, ambassador of the Porte, and other distinguished orientals in attendance there. He also referred to his appointment as representative of the grand Masenic lodge P. R. made a hard fight for victory. of Mexico te the grand Masonic lodge of Georgia, and to other honors alluded to in the address. Turning then to his work as a missionary he related some of the hardship he had undergone. By the floeds on the Ogeechee river he had lest all

Children Cry for



The Turf.

Chappie-There goes the-aw-man that

nvented smokeless powdah. Wearie Beauty—I should feel more interested i him if he had ir vented smokeless cigar ettes.-New York Weekly. light we have a record of 230 birds of "Johnson, you are drinking too

hard. Your nose is as red as a beet. 'But that comes from a week's fish ing trip. "That merely confirms what 30. 1883. said at first."-Indianapolis Journal. avs The Popular Science Montuly, shows

Would-be contributor (at editor's desk) -Here's a joke, Mr. Editor, that I'l guarantee was never in print before. Editor (after reading it)-Don't doubt your word in the least, sir.-Life.

"You are nothing but a hig bluff " re marked the river to the bank. "Is that so ?" retorted the bank. "If I take a notion to come down on you your name will be mud."-Indianapolis Journal. First mosquito-What's the matter.

migration—as for example, the Bar-tholdi Statute at the mouth of the Hudinsect? How did you come to hurt son River Valley-prove far more deyour bill so? Second mosquito-My structive than those which are placed own fault. I tried to bite that Boston girl over there on the cheek .- Chicago far from the regular routes of migrating birds. Record. Through telescopic observation

have learned that when en route birds Mr. Sculptor-Is that last bust of your travel at an attitude of from one to three husband finished yet? Mrs. Jaggs-Well, I hope so. I found his hat on the niles above the earth. gas jet, shoes in the brush tray, and him under the folding bed.-Chicago Inter-

Ocean. The wife (examining her present)-You say this is a diamond, dear. For a diamond it seems to be rather dull. The husband-Yes. dear; but you know everything is dull just now .- New York

ng purposes and the substitution of Mrs. Potts-You have just been thrown out of work, eh? Everett certain "high explosives"-precaution ary measures which many large firms Wrest-'Scuse me, I didn't say I'd been have already adopted. Apart from the t'rown out of work. I said I had been danger of using gunpowder arising from trun out of de works-workhouse, see? the ease with which it starts a dust ex--Indianapolis Journal. plosion, it appears that in mere handling alone 400 lives have been sacrificed dur-

Tonix-My friend Soarer's business ing the last 20 years, while the loss of frequently puts his life in danger, but life from explosions, caused by gunpow-'ve never yet known him to desert his der during the same time has been at post. Toddies-What's his business? Tonix-He's an aeronaut.-South Boston least one-half of the total loss-viz., 4.098 persons.

"Mrs. Blimber is very nervous about there being thirteen at the table to-night." "Does she think something unpleasant will happen ?" "Yes; she has only a dozen knives and forks."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. .

News.

go nowhere lookin' fur work nowadays without hevin' some offered him."-Washington Star.

Bob-Hello! I'm awfully glad to see you! Dick-I guess there must be some mistake. I don't owe you anything and I am not in a condition to place you in a position to owe me anything.-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Newitt-I discovered this morning that we need a doormat for the hallway very badly. Mr. Newitt-Is there any particular necessity for it? Mrs. Newitt-Why, certainly! I've got to have some place to hide the key when I go out, haven't I? South Boston News.

Mrs. Quickleigh-The first man who ever proposed to me said that if I would not marry him he would blow his brains out. Miss Wonder-Good gracious! He must have been crazy. Why didn't you have him put under restraint? Mrs. Quickleigh-I married him.-New York Herald.

often ir. clice between the courses al meats or while 1 an dressing. 1 suffer Killed by Striking Lighthouses. The number of birds killed by striking

One of the most important results of

ecent experiments has been to de-

Diving in a Coal Mine.

f igniting or exploding coal-dust.

from insounn a consequent to the great strain on ... y nerves, and, although it is not noticeable to the general public, I lighthouses is incalculable, Over 1500 have been found dead at the foot of the am a martyr to nervousness. I go Bertholdi Statute in a single morning; through positive tortures when I con while from Fire Island (Long Island) template playing I have schooled myself to absolutely subdue my feelings or they one species-black poll warblers-which would rise to such a pitch as to prevent met their fate on the night of September my having the least control over my fingers." Reports from numerous lighthouses

An Awful Dream.

) a great variation in avian mortality I had a dream the other night when everything was at differect localities; (2) that as a rule no birds are killed during clear nights: still, I dreamt I saw the baseball club of Galt go down the

and (3) that comparatively few birds While Dundas, Brantford, were laughing fit to strike the light during the vernal mi-

gration. The fact that birds follow cerkill. In front the baseball club of Guelph stood towering tain routes or highways of migration in

like an Alp, Each belt was ornamented with a lovely little their journeys to and from the south doubtless explains their absence or presscalp.

ence at a given locality; indeed, it has Gome all ye jolly fellows who live in neighboring been definitely ascertained that lights towns Give ear and hear the wondrous deeds were done by which are situated in known lines of

Daddy Downs, Of how he kept the first base clear of all trespassing

clowns, "They say we're pie," said Mr, Downs, a smile upon him burst. As he softly opened up his hands and caught them out at first.

Now there was Mister Snyder, and Mister Hewer,

too; And little Mr. MacIlroy on third base made them

blue; And Scottie he was everywhere where'er a fly ball

flew-And Georgie Bradford, sly and oute, with swift and Coal-Dust Explosions.

cunning hand, He put the ball across the plate for scalps to beat the

nonstrate that certain high "explosives" Congey took his south paw and smashed a good coburite, ammonite, etc.) are capable The

home run, And Mickey Powers scooted heme before the game was done, McCracken helped to bury Galt, at setting of the experimenter, in face of these facts, is herefore led to urge the total abolition of gunpowder from coal mines for blast-

sun, So hoist the faded colors, all dusty on the shelf, And clean them up; the championship is coming back to Guelph.

And Billy Smith will stand and watch, and Charlie

Maddock smile, And Lapham will come limping home from many a weary mile, And Tinmmy Smith, in left, will cheer at Goldie after

And all the good and rare old ghosts will sit up on

the fence, And Master Geordie Sleeman will whisper "It's im-

The dear old ghosts, the good old ghosts, we'll clasp their hands and cheer. 'Twtll fall to old Jock Anderson like music on his

ear, Tecumseh Goldsmidt calmly drops a sympathetic

tear; The band plays Annie Laurie, and every little elf Is glad because the championship is coming back to

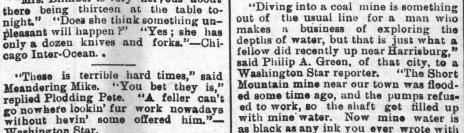
-The Khan, in Guelph Mercury

The Popularity of Custard. Very few of those who habitually eat at the cheap restaurants in the vicinity of the city hall can have failed to no ice the large amounts of custard pies and custard puddings that are consumed by men, and mostly middle-aged men, at in your life, and pretty nearly as thick, that. Custard in one of its various and when the operators of the property, forms and a glass of milk constitutes a very large part of the luncheons that are eaten. When the manager of one of after exhausting every other means getting at the pumps, suggested the idea of employing a professional diver to go down and find them and fix them every-body hooted. However, a man from these eating houses was asked for an explanation of the phenomena recently, he said :

Philadelphia was brought up, and came equipped for the work. He got into his "We undoubtedly sell a big lot of custard, especially in pies. Most men seem to like it, and there is a heavy demand diving suit, and down he went into the water, but he came up almost immedifor it in summer. But there is another ately, saying it was too hot for him. reason for its pupularity. It is quick lunch. A man can eat custard about as He was told to go deeper and he would find it cooler. He went down again, but failed to find the pumps, and he was about to give up the job, when he was persuaded to make another trial. At fast as he can drink a glass of water, and with many of our customers that a) pears to be the thing desired. They

want something that will not keep them long, and custard being pleasant enough the third dive he located the machinery, and the fourth time he went down he in itself, is hit upon. We have our managed to fix one of the pumps so that regular custar i customers, and I tell it would work, and the chances are that you they can eat their favorite dish in the mine will be pumped out in three or record time. It's wonder ul even to me four more days, and a couple of hun-dred men allowed to go to work." and I see a good many varieties of gormands."-Brooklyn Eagle.

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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 15, 1894.

GONE TO AN HONORED REST. The annual Methodist camp meeting at Hodgdon will commence Menday, August 13th, and continue until Saturday, 18th. The Late Joseph Armstrong of Green Rev. B. C. Wentworth, presiding elder of the Bangor district, will have charge of the Head.

services. Rev. M. B. Prate of Dever will have charge of the music, assisted by the the Epworth male quartette. The B. & A. B. R. will sell excursion tickets from Sher-A Gooi Man and a Captain of Industry Among Us. man and all intermediate points to Cary's Mills. Carriages to and from the camp grounds will attend all trains, as well as

run from Houlton to the camp grounds.

Aroostoek county has at least two speedy bicycle riders-Allie Osgood of Houlten

who made the fastest time half mile in the

state, July 4th, 1.104; and Chas. F. A. Phair (L. A. W.) of Presque Isle, 1.124.

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

DEATH OF A PRIEST.

Tuesday, 7th inst., after a lengthy illness.

Deceased was a young man, being in the twenty-eighth year of his age and in the third year of his priesthood. He was a son

of Wm. Lawlor, formerly of St. John, but

now a resident of Chatham. He studied in

erdained priest in 1892. Energetic and

zealous in the performance of his duties,

day. He will be deeply lamented by friends

both on the North Shore and in St. John .--

EQUITY COURT.

The case of Hon. D. L. Hanington v.

C.M. Bostwick&Co. was on the 7th taken up.

turnable yesterday morning, to compel de-

fendants to pay over about \$3,000, which the

defendants have admitted by their plead-

ings to be true. The plaintiff says he is willing to elect and does elect to proceed in

the common law suit, and the defendants with regard to the other summons say they

have not admitted any amount to be due.

These points were being argued yesterday

morning. R. W. Hanington, M. G. leed and C. A. Palmer for the plaintiff, and E

DEATH OF CAPT. WESTON.

[Globe.

the Grand Seminary at Montreal and was

Rev. Wm. A. Lawlor of Chatham died

Another old citizen is dead. Another of those golden links which seem to draw the past and the present more closely together, has broken. Another mortal, weary with the weight of years, has at last found rest, and by his death St. John has lost a friend, one who took a deep interest in her welfare and did much to help her over the stony reads of adversity to success and affluence. Such a citizen was the late Joseph Arm-

strong, whese death occurred at his home in Green Head, on the St. John river, early on the 8th inst. He was 81 years of age. He was bern in Dumfriesshire, Scotland. When 18 years old he came to St. John, where he had little difficulty in obtaining employment at his trade. coopering. A few years prior to his arrival in this city the Green Head lime kilns were opened by Robert Robertsen, Young Arm-strong seen obtained employment at the kilns. His work was manufacturing the lime barrels. However, the business did net pay its owner very large interest for the meney he had invested, and an offer for the kilns made by Mr. Armstrong and three friends was accepted by Mr. Rebertson, Subsequently, however, Mr. Armstrong became owner of the kilns, his friends having become dissatisfied with the prospects which presented themselves. Soon after he acquired the property Mr. Armstrong teek his brother Francis inte partnership, and the business was carried on

ship, and the brothers for many years. It was the only industry of the kind in existence, and to hold a monopoly of the trade, which they then possessed, the Messrs. Armstrong purchased other good sites situated along the river. This firm, of whom of course the deceased was the chief member, carried on a large business. The city was growing and the demand for their product was sharp. They kept abreast of the times and introduced several improvements in manufacturing their lime and in the construction of kilns. They employed from 20 to 35 men a few years ago. The number is not as large new. Deceased was always an enthusiastic curler, and not unfrequently he made the journey from his home in Green Head to Lily Lake on feet to take part in a game of curling. He was one of the organizers of St. Andrew's Curling Club. When organized it was known as the St. Andrew's Society Curling Club and persens not members of this society were not allowed to enjoy the privileges of the club.

Gradually, however, this distinction was overlooked and then it was that the club became known a the crack club of the previnces. The deceased has always remained a member of St. Andrew's society. During the past ten or twelve years he was seldom seen upon the streets on account of his infirmities. The business has never or six years ago, when the lime business was flourishing in this province, their annual output was not less than 25,000 barrels.

Jeseph Armstrong was a devoted fellower of the Rev. Mr. Wishart, who was considshank were conveyed to their last resting place in the Rural cemetery on the 8th ered ene of the cleverest pulpit orators in inst., sincerely mourned by a large number

"INTOLERANCE !" The Quebec Rioters Repudiated.

Views of a Montreal Roman Catholic Organ.

(Montreal Witness.)

Under the heading "Intolerance," the Monde publishes the fellowing article: "At a mement when people of common sense, whatever may be their race or religien, are trying to bring back the harmony which was troubled by the equal-righters and the P. P. A., there are sad scenes tak-ing place in Quebec, and which threaten to ompletely destrey that work of peace and oncord "We hasten, in our capacity of French-

Canadian and of Catholic, to protest against the facts reported in another column.

"There is one great culprit, and that is the Electeur. That journal, which calls itself liberal, and which preves it by showing itself, for some months past, most intelerant, that journal, we say, published yesterday an unfortunate item, which the mob of Quebec took, as might be expected, for an appeal to violence. Quebec found itself in the face of a real riot. As usual, the serious citizens, the sincere Catholics, the true patriots, had nothing te do with that ridiculous and disgraceful affray.

"The effect outside, in Protestant cir-cles, will not be the less disastreus. We are sure to be all held jointly responsible, and it will be repeated in every tene that we are nothing but a fanatical and intelerant race thirsting for Protestant bleed. Again we repeat, that is most unfortunate. and the right-thinking newspapers published in the Fiench language can never lay too much blame on the guilty parties.

In 1891 Mr. Hanington sold to the Bost "What can we gain by fighting other-wise than by persuasion and good example those who do not think as we do en queswicks the mills new ewned and operated by them at Salmon River. After the sale a dispute arose as to the ownership of a quantions of religion? All creeds are free in tity of fiour and larrigans on hand, and the defendants retained \$6,000 of the purchase meney pending the settlement of the disthis country; that liberty is protected by the constitution, and if it were to disappute by arbitration. The matter, however, pear, whe would suffer the most, if not our race, which, after all, forms a minority was never submitted to arbitration, and the plaintiff commenced an action at law to

only. "What would we say if in Ontarlo, compel payment of the balance of the purwhere our people are gaining ground and building churches and cenvents, what would chase money, and after the commencement of this suit began another in equity for the same purpose. The defendants took out a summons returnable yesterday morning to compel plaintiff to elect which suit he will we say if the Protestants were to act towards the Cathelics as the meb did yesterday towards certain Protestants? It would preceed with, and to pay the costs of the other suit. The plaintiffs as a counter in fact, be simply replying 'tooth for tooth, eye for eye.' move have taken out a summons also, re

"It would be resuming an era of religious persecutions, the worst of all. Our country would be a fine country !"

"It will be said, in order to belittle yesberday's acts of violence, that they were directed against former Catholics who have become Protestants. But then that would equity, but he objects to paying the costs of be giving Protestants the right to ill-use and maltreat these of their people who have become Cathelics. Were net Manning and Newman formerly Protestants? Were they, after their cenversion, hunted through the streets? Were their homes ransacked ? Quite the contrary toek place.

McLeed, and W. Pageley, Q C's., for the defendant. His honor granted the orders "Again, another thing. The present prime minister, Sir John Thompson, is a former Methodist converted to Cathelicism. as asked for in both cases. Hanington v. Bostwick has been settled, In acting as they did yesterday, the mob of Quebec gave reason to Norman Murray and others who do not want to be governed by what they call a renegade."

"If, then, before going to such extremes people reasoned a little, they would underclaims. stand that, far from helping the church and

from the unreality of Christians. He had FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. long been convinced that many of their opinions and principles in these days differed enormously from the simple Gospel which Christ preached. They much mere re-sembled the dead Judatam of priests and Pharisees; while in the world self-seeking, worldly torpidity, and the semblance of religion prevailed among trimmers and half-and-half people, or people who were nothing at all except in church. If these were initiate torthe it was their duty. If these were bitter truths, it was their duty to speak truths, however bitter, rather than soft platitudes and silken suphemisms. He saw but little hope of a revival of the true Christian ideal until God in His mercy rais-ed up amongst us some prophet like Sav-onarola or Luther or John Wesley-some saint like St. Paul or St. Francis, whe was a saint indeed. Archdacoon Francis, whe was Auguet 1st, 1893 a saint indeed. Archdeacon Farrar went on

to say that in every religion there must be doctrine and principle and a basis of doc-trine on which our life must be built. but trine on which our life must be built, but says the Winnepeg Free Press, can, at that doctrine did not need vast tomes of least, have the consolation of knowing that sacerdotal and scholastic theology for its their brother farmers south of the Canadian exposition. The Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the Apostle's Creed would Dacotabs are especially hard hit. Manitoba give us more than all we required for the elevator men expect to handle fully as much selvation of our souls, and unless we saw that these were revealed to us for one and ene only object. namely to make us good failure. men and good women, we missed their mest rudimentary cenception. Christ came te show us that God's will was our sanctifi-

cation -- "only he whe doeth righteousness is born of Ged." He knew nothing that this age, this nation, that church needed more pressingly than the lesson: Get sincerity, get reality, simplify your lives, simplify your religion, return to the simplicity which is in Ohrist Jesus, burn up the ecclesiastical superstructures of woed, hay, straw, stubble which were built upon the one foundation. Cease to oppose or to try to oppose our in-tellects and our consciences by teaching for dectrines the commandments of men; fling your worthless idols to the moles and bats; learn that the gespel means to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and, because you believe

in Him, rely not upon saying, "Lord, Lord," but do the things which He says. Whatever our beliet may be, whatever our worship may be, unless we keep innocency and do the thing that is right, we have missed the one thing, and the only thing which will bring any human being peace at last.

MANITOBA NEWS. Thousands of Acres of Timber Lands

Destroyed by Forest Fires-Gold Discoveries.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 7.-The Canadian Northwest Press association has arranged an excursion to Fort Francis this month. Destructive bush fires have lately been raging in the southwestern portion of Manitoba, and theusands of acres of timber

Mantooba, and thousands over. Iands have been burned over. Gratifying reports from British Columbia St. John the last of June and while there were teld that the lobster fishing season were teld that the lobster fishing season arge returns and a new era in gold mining is believed to be dawning. Charles Sharpe of Emerson, charged with

indecently assaulting a young girl there, was sentenced by the chief justice today to six months and twelve lashes. Lately there have been discoveries of gold in the district surrounding Calgary, and

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prospecters have staked out numerous A. M. Nanton, of Winnipeg, was

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The following articles were exported from the port of St John, N B, for the month of July,

Soft coal, 198 tons	\$ 594	
Salt. 3.700 lbs	779	
Sand, 37 tons	78	
Fish of all kinds	19 779	
Hemlock bark, 616 cords	2.619	
Fire wood, 2,411 cords	3,818	
Ship knees	80	
Sawn lumber of all kinds	300,606	
Piling.	4,299	
Shingles, 7,223 M.	12,189	
Railway sleepers	63	

EXPORTS.

losed July 1st. Accordingly they purchased their tickets for France and were much dis-

appointed on returning to Port Elgin to learn that the season does not close till the afteenth. They will return next spring with better equipments and expect te ship great quantity.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON. A New Westminster letter of July 28th,

crop. Oat straw, generally, throughout the province will be short; but the prespects of a good average yield of grain are continu-

ally brightening. Wheat and petatoes both make a fine showing, and there is an

Lobsters.

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BRITISH CROPS.

CROPS IN THE WEST.

abundance of fruit, etc., in sight.

LOBSTERS FOR FRANCE. [Chignecto Post.] Mons. Von Huffel and Guinneau of Paris, France, were at Cape Tormentine this year canning lobsters for direct shipment to France. The lobsters are first belled in a

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this part of Canada. He was paster of So. of his personal friends and acquaintances. bis part of Calacta. He was passed of 50. Stephen's Presbyterian church, but on ac-count of certain opiniens held by him, which were considered heretical, his con-the services at the heuse were conducted by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, rector of St. James' church, and Rev. G. M. W. Oarey. nection with this church was severed, but he immediately organized a church of his own. Among those who clung to him mest devotedly were Joseph Armstreng, Rebt. Kelty, G. W. Smith and Thes. Rankine. Rev. Mr. Wishart's remains repose in the Rural cemetery, and a beautiful monument has been erected to his memory. The ashes of his four greatest admirers will rest beside

C. E. MoPhersen. With military honors the remains of his own. Deceased was twice married. His first Frederick M. Burgess were consigned to the wife was a daughter of his old employer, grave on the 8th inst. The funeral Miss Robertson. Two daughters survive her, Mrs. C. F. Tilton of Fairville, and one untook place from the residence of his uncle, David Tennant, at 2.30 e'clock. and was largely attended. Rev. G. O. Gates conmarried. His second wife was Miss Gray, daughter of Capt. Gray of this city. The ducted the service at the house and at the children of this marriage were Mrs. Wm. Murdoch, Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Mrs. J. W. Gedard, twe unmarried daughters and one grave. There were many beautiful fieral tributes, including a large orescent of white flowers sent by his classmates in the Sabbath school of Germain street Baptist church. son, Albert. The funeral will take place tomerrow afternoon, leaving his residence at two e'-clock. The interment will take place in the The casket, draped in the Union Jack, was carried on a gun carriage. A firing party of fourteen men from No. 3 Co., in charge of Sergt. Major Kilpatrick, marched with reversed arms in front of the casket, headed Rural cemetery.

GENERAL HERBERT.

by the band of the brigade. The pall-bear-ers were Clarence Bartlett, Morton Wilson, Charles Dakin, George Runciman, Leonard Cowan and Clarence Bucknam. Outside the He May Return to England and Assume His Duties in the Grenadier pall-bearers marched a guard of honor, composed of six men frem No. 2 Co. Follow-ing the chief mourners a number of the officers and men of the Artillery marched Guards Again.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—The Star cable from London says: The Werld, formerly edited by the late Edmund Yates, teday in a body. After the service at the ceme-tery the firing party fired a salute over the grave of their deceased comrade. says that Major General Herbert may possibly be erdered to vacate the command e the Canadian militia and return to his regimental duties with the Grenadier Guards. This is consequent upon Cel. Ricardo's prometion to the command of a battalion. is rumored, however, that the war office i being urged by the British military circles to allow Major General Herbert to continue in Canada owing to the important referms which he has started. If Gen. Herbert does net return he will forfeit his right to the command of the battalion. The opportunity thus presented by the premotion of Cel. Ricardo would afford Major Gen. Herbert a converient opportunity to escape the un-pleasant consequences of the Powell inci-dent, and it is said here that for this reason Gen. Herbert may return to his eld reglment. I cannot ascertain that any pressure has been brought to bear upen the war office from Canada that the major general of the Canadian militia be recalled, but in Canadian circles here it is considered that the opponents of Gen. Herbert have a fine opportunity to make an effective effort to get rid of the admittedly unpopular efficer.

HOULTON.

dashes, three in five.

The Houlton Excursion Party-Two Speedy Bicycle Riders.

HOULTON, Aug. 7. — Many hundreds attended the Cathelic pionic at Maple Grove Park yesterday. Nine cars, containing nearly 400 excursionists from St. John, arrived here about neon, and went to the park, headed by the Cornet band, in whose river boats.

FREIGHT RATES. NEW YORK, Aug 8 .- Committees from the Western Freight association, Central

interest the excursion was held, and had dinner. During the afterneen the band Traffic association and the New England gave a number of fine selections during the time the St. John and Houlton teams played roads held a conference here today to distouts held a conference here today to dis-ouss the rates and conditions governing traffic to and from trans-Mississippi river points. The whole subject was referred to sub-committees, who are to report at a future meeting. a close game of ball. At the close, after a number of smart plays as well as a good many errors on both sides, the score steed 14 te 11 in favor et the St. John team. There were two competitors in the 220 and 100 yards feet races-Harry Kinney and

Cornelson. Harry was the winner in the first and Cornelsen in the second. In the Some 1,137 miles of road in Findlay he-long to Russia. About one-tenth of the reads in that empire are owned by the govbloycle race there were four starters, and finished with Allie Osgood Ist; Ethan Small, 2nd; Bert Dayle, 3rd, and Geo. Law, 4th. Time, 1.14, 1.13 and 1.15. Half mile ernment.

the race, they cause them immense damage and furnish valid excuses to their most bitter enemies.

"We cannot close this article of most sincere and most indignant protest, without calling the attention of the Quebec rieters and of their worthy organ, that, a few The choir of St. James' church sang tw appropriate funeral hymns. The beautiful floral tributes included a splendid wreath of white reases, lilies, etc., from the brother officers of the deceased in the finance de-partment at Ottawa. The pall-bearers were: E. H. Fleed, J. F. Fraser, Arthur hours before yesterday's scenes, a Protestant from Pointe au Chene, county of Argenteuil, subscribed \$300 for a Cathelic church and school. Thorne, George McAvity, H. C. Tilley and

"Compare these two acts."

The following is the article from the Juebec Electeur, under the heading, "The Salvation Army at it Again; Inread upen St. Rechs', which is referred to in our de-spatch, as well as in the Monde:

In view of the approaching visit to Canada of its general, the detachment of the Salvation army in this city has resolved to put forth a supreme effort to make proselytes. Yesterday some of its petticoated seldiers, companied by some efficers with silk hats, went down to St. Reche and installed themselves in a house in Dupont street, next to St. Joseph street.

In front were the tambourine and the ymns to Jesus.

The passers-by stopped in astonishment, seon a group formed and the resolution was quickly taken to dislodge these mountebanks.

In a twinkling of the eye the lamps were put out, and the men and women saved themselves as best they might, forgetting in their precipitate haste their tambourines and their banners.

The daughters of the Salvation army have a short memory; they would do better to stay quiet than to attempt the conquest of the people of St. Rechs.

The Modern Christian.

Everybody at Indiantewn heard with deep regret of the death of Capt. David Weston, which took place early on the 8th inst. at his home Upper Gagetown, Queens county. He had been ill for some time so that his death was not unexpected. London Paper.] The Ven. Archdeacon Farrar, preaching yesterday afterneen te a crowded congre-gation at Westminster Abbey, frem Hosea Deceased was 73 years old. He was born xili., 9, said that unless preachers jealously at Upper Gagetown. He began his career as steamboatman on the St. John river at watched their words the inevitable tendency of their sermens, as of all other religious exercises, would be to become empty, holan early age and by hard labor gradually worked himself up to be captain of a sloop which ran between Indiantown and Fredlow and conventional. They would lapse enly toe easily into recognized shibboleths and custemary texts. In the last century, ricton before the introduction of steamers. As soon as steamers came- into use Captain when art had become as stereotyped as everything else, a well known painter, look-ing at a friend's landscape, said, "It's all Westen was given command of one of the first placed on the river. Shortly after the Union company was formed the deceased entered its service and continued as such until his resignation, which took place in 1885. In 1866 the stmr. David Weston was built and the devery well, but where de yeu put your brown tree?" It had become a recognized trick-a regular rule-to put a brown tree into every landscape painted, although no one pre-tended that there were always brewn trees ceased was made its first captain, in which in nature. Still, they were expected in pictures. So far had art degenerated from esition he remained until his retirement from active service. The captain was preud of his beat, and took great delight in seeing the truth of fact and nature. So, too, might sermons easily degenerate from the truth of Christianity. Theology tend-ed to become quite full of brown trees, and he, for one, did not wonder that so many of their churches were that she alway s presented a neat appearance, and that she always made her regular trips. This steamer is new nearly as well known as was her first captain, and is well calculated to participate his memery. Three sens survive him, George, Fred and Harris. Two of his brothers were also captains on empty, that se many men held aleef from them, that they did not care for the endless iberation of formu'æ and dogms, which seemed to produce so little effect on the minds of those who preached or of those who listened to them. Perhaps the mass of men would believe more in the worth and goodness of sermons if they could see a more marked difference between the life of pro-fessing Christians and the life of ordinary men. As it was, they had preached Uhrist for centuries, until men had almost learnt to scoff, so few seemed any better for the preaching. The eld cry, "Christ has come, but when cometh salvatien," was ringing more sadly than ever from many earnest hearts. They had multiplied earniest but hearts. They had multiplied services, but where was the proof of more gaining heli-ness. They had multiplied Eucharists, but what sign was there that they had preduc in the religious world more of the love that was the fulfilling of the law. Now, as of old, the deadliest peril to Christianity arese

appointed receiver for that portion of the Maniteba and Northwestern railway owned where 75 per cent of the provincial pack was put up last year, says: "The fishing week ended this morning

by the English bondholders. with no improvement in the run. The can Rev. Dr. Smith, primate of Australia, will arrive here Thursday en route ever the O. P. R. to Eogland. He will remain here nerymen still expect fish, however, and are as a rule not discouraged over the unpre-cedented lateness of the run, though some are very blue and have almost given up a day or so as the guest of the Archbishop hoping. Reports come that the straits are or have been full of fish; that there have WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.-In the case of Isare Roy, the prospector murdered in camp near Edmonton, the coroner's jury last night re-turned an open verdict. Joseph Consineau has been arrested by the mounted police as been great shoals seen in the gulf, but to day is July 28, and the seckeyes have not

even entered Boundary bay, their great the murderer. Chief Cede, of the Winnipeg brigade, gees to Montreal to attend the firemen's play-ground, in any number yet. most experienced canners say the fish will come right, but others and numbers of fishermen look for a failure of the catch this

convention. A despatch from Montreal says that lead. year. Some of the old hands refer back to 887, when the big run did net show up till ing Montreal millers announce that the July 27, which date, however, is tho latest crops are so poor in the district of Medicine Hat, N. W. T., that the government will ever known. The canneries have been packing more or less daily for two weeks, but the pack to date is exceedingly light. be asked to assist the farmers. As a matter of fact there are very few tarmers in A number of Indians gathered in and about Steveston for fishing have threatened to ge home at once. They have been getting Medicine Hat district, which is almost

totally given over to ranching. Duncan McInnis, farmer, of Yorkton, was killed by the explosion of a dynamite goods on credit for three weeks from the cartridge. sancery stores on the strength of their The early closing of Winnipeg shops has been made compulsory by a by-law passed by the city ceuncil. prospective earnings during the big run. The run has not materialized yet, and many

The Toronto experters are making large purchases of hogs in this country for shipment to European markets.

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Announcement!

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are kicking about." The first shipment of this season's pack of anned salmon, overland to England, was made teday from Munn & Co.'s Sea Island cannery. It consisted of 3,000 cases, and was sent by the Great Northern. It will be landed in Liverpool in thirty days.

Trade of St. John. IMPORTS.

Summary statement of goods entered for consumption at the porp of St. John, N. B., for July, 1894, compared with July, 1893:

1893. 1894. Quant'y Value Quant'y Value \$39 Acida. Acids..... Agricultural impl'm'nts. Ale, beer and 314 165 porter,gals 4,656 Animals.... 2,815 3,780 2,323 Books and pamphlets. Erass and manfs of.. Grain, all kinds, corn 3.270 3.028 1,592 2.085 bush1 Wheat flour, bbls..... ...18,782 8.300 14.870 6.944 Owing to the absence of so many upon holidays and the dullness of trade during the hot summer months, the pub-lishers of the Art Portfolio 224 29 1,270 78 10 20 1,387 35 51 5 643 niles. - 39 176 87 425 454 74 6.674 4,900 3.478 2,486 4,709 1,569 212 4,384 945 22 ____ Fancy goods. Fish..... Fruit, green and dried lishers of the Art Portfolio of Canada (which has been 7,910 2,670 6,190 285 announced for some weeks and dried _ ... 7.910 Furs..... 2,670 Glass and glassware..... 2,682 Gunpowder. ... 36 Hats, caps and bounets ... 2,596 Hops, lbs... ... iron and steel mfr's of ... 32,474 Jeweirv and watches... Lead and manufr's of ... 649 •••• back in these columns) have **2,204** 914 decided upon suspending pub-.... lication until Sept. 15th next. Parts one to eight are now 1,853 ready and can be had upon 15.105 application through the SUN 46 Number nine will appear manufr's of 649 709 September 15th and one part 1,561 561 each week thereafter until series is completed. 167 165 Canada is a perfect gem position,etc Musical in-332 and should have a place in 123 struments Kerosene ol! 210 ---gals...... 32,014 Oil, all other. 7,171 Paints and colors..... 1,680 3,206 39,870 2,960 1,999

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	Horses, 3	317
	Butter, 830 108	156
	Cheese, 8,360 lbs	957
	Raw furs	3,699
	Glue stock	53
8	Hides and skins	662
	Meats	41
	Berries	
ġ,	Meal 2 hris	13,316
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	Potatoes, 5,600 bush	1,713
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	Onions	25
	Books	175
	Biscuit and bread	25
	Carriages, four	750
	Paris Green	2.586
č,	Glass carboys	15
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	Horse nails	125
	Junk.	10
23	Leather	147
10	Harness	50
	Lime.	
ø	Yellow metal	5,889
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	Electrical goods	5,816
	Dried fruit	110
	Tea	71
	Dulse	705
	Other articles	49
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\$387.172 Exports for month of July, 1893......\$486,705

THE CORN MARKET.

It is Still Considerably Above the Price f them owe large bills. The canners, to protect themselves, have been obliged to cut down credits, and this is what the Indians of Wheat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The corn market

had another active day of it with a sensational break in prices which was practically tional break in prices which was practically going on all day. There was an advance of about 1 cent in prices over last night on first sales with only a fair volume of busi-ness and then the market turned a little easier, professional traders selling on the fact that the weekly weather crop bulletin was not as bullish as expected. About 11 o'clock, after a short peried of inactivity, the crash came. When the price therefore got down to that basis this morning there was an outpour of long stuff that simply inundated the market and broke prices at the rate of about one cent a clip. The respite was only momentary, however. The market was again weaker, as that price had not reached the lowest morning figures. The close was weak. Corn still presents the unusual spectacle of being considerably above the price of wheat in cash and near by deliveries.

Japan owns 603 miles of railway.

Victoria owns all her railroads-2,341

Jimmie-Papa, why is this called a fountain pen? Papa—Probably because it produces a wonderful flow of language whenever it is used.—[Chicage Inter-Ocean. "I saw a very curious thing today." "What was it?" "A woman driving a nail with a hammer instead of with the back of her best hair brush."-[New York Press. Mr. Smallwort (sleepily)--What is the matter, dear? Was I enoring? Mrs. Small-wort--No yeu were not. That's what made me wake.- [Cincinnati Tribune. Stella-Wouldn't you like to know if you are the first girl that Tom ever leved? Isa-

bel-I'd rather be certain that I'm the last one. -[Ohicage Inter Ocean.

Mrs. Kredulous-I bring my children up entirely by faith. Mrs. Switchback-So do I in a measure—that is by the laying on of hands.-[New York Herald.

Clara (at Santa Cruz) -That letter seems

to have made you very happy. May-Yes; it is from Jack. He has heard that I am firting terribly, and is delightfully angry about it.-[Oakland Echoes.

Guest-Waiter, bring me some rice pud-ding. Waiter-Boss, I can't just recom-mend de rice pudding today. "What's the matter with it?" "Nuffin' 'cept dar ain't none."-[Exchange. 2,559

Old lady—Poor man; se you've been living on water for three days. Here's a quarter. Rollingstene—Yes'm. I am workin' me way on a canal boat.—[Philadelphia Record.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



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THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 15, 1894.

(From THE DAILY SUN of the 8th.) WANTED-A NEW HOTEL.

There is no disguising the fact that the hotel accommedation of St. John is insufficient for the demands upon it during the present season. Last night four or five hundred people come into the city and many of them had great difficulty in finding suitable shelter. Ne doubt there are private bearding houses, or private families willing to accommodate a tourist in distress, but it is not an easy matter for a traveller to find such a house when he arrives by a late train or beat. The International Company, beats are a favorite line of travel at this season, would no doubt have visitors directed to private houses if information were furnished the office. Rnh average tourist prefers the the freedom of a public house. Evidence has been accumulating during the last few weeks in preef that a large hotel is needed here. The closing of the Dafferin has reduced by so much the hetel accemmodation; but if that house were open the demand for other and more elegant quarters than St. John can boast would exist. The best hotels in St. John are goed heuses and well kept, but they de not profess te be of the same class as the Victoria hotel of old times, to say nothing of the Windser of Mentreal er the best Besten houses. It may be said with truth that St. John people are not and need not be ashamed of the principal hetels in the place. They furnish good accommodation up to their limit, but they are not equal to the rush of the tourist season. Nor is there by way of substitute a sufficient number of the less public hotels which yet furnish comfortable quarters and a service which leaves the mest refined and luxurious visitors free from serious inconvenience. It is said that several visitors who came yesterday, and were enly teo willing te engage first class accemmedations, were put up in the cheapest and plainest inns that the town affords, and that some would have been glad to de as well as they. These least pretentious ledging houses serve a useful and honest purpose, for the wayfarers cannot all afford city hotel rates. But it is Inet the purpose of these humbler houses te take in the more wealthy and fashionable tourist families who look for all that the resources of civilization can provide. There is danger that these visitors may take their impression of the town from the character of the home that they find in it, and that their report of the city will leave it to be understoed that the hetel accommodation is all of the most frugal class. From a patrietic point of view it is evident that the city needs a new and big hetel, and, judging from the censtantly increasing stream of summer travel, it would appear that the investment would be a fairly safe one. For not only is there the present travel, but the assurance that more and finer accommo dations would bring more and richer people to use them. St. Andrews has no more hetel reem te spare since the building of the Algonquin than it had before. Yarmeuth and Sydney have built large hetels. St. John is likely te be left if something is not dene te previde for the increased travel which we always desire to get.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. where Rev. Mr. Burwash, the Grand Ligne statute miles on the Civde in missionary, with a few assistants was holdthree hours, is described as a fair It is understood that a vacancy has ing a religious service. They wrecked the match for a fast railway train. It is occurred which affords to General Herbert building, breaking the windows and stoning said that the Majestic will be fitted for serthe small missionary party, among whem vice in a little more than two years from the were two ladies, both French-Canadians. date of her laying dewn. The London Tele-After smashing all the windows and doors graph declares that she could not be conand destroying the furniture, the meb went structed in France or Russia in less than to a recently opened Anglican mission. five years, though probably France has next which they also demelished as far te England the best shipbuilding equipment as they could. The Salvation Army in the world. With this showing there is barracks was last attacked and wrecked. no apparent reason for alarm lest the naval The police proved unable to cope with the supremacy of Great Britain should not be

CORN AND WHEAT.

mob, which had things all its own way. At | maintained, last accounts none of the leaders were arrested, though they are said to be well known. It is said, no doubt truly, that the

eading citizens of all faiths condemn the outrage, and that it is the work of the rougher element. But why is the rougher element allowed to do such things ? Above all, why is the rougher element encouraged to these acts of outrage by such an influential journal as L'Electuer, the chief liberal ournal on the Lower St. Lawrence, and Mr. Laurier's organ in the city which he

represents in parliament? A few hours be fore the rist L'Electeur addressed the people of Quebec in such language as this: "In view of the approaching visit to Canada of its general, the detachment of the Salvation army in this city has resolved to make a su-"Yesterday some of these soldiers, in skirts, accompanied by some officers, in silk hats, went down to St. Roch's and installed 'them-selves in a house on Bridge street, near Joseph grace

delivery. Some part of this remarkable fluctuation is due, no doubt, to the "Then arose the sounds of the tambourine purely personal forces exerted in the grain and songs to Jesus. "The passers by, astonished, stopped and a resolution was quickly formed to dislodge the ring. A few years ago a still more remarkable upward rush took place in the price of mountebanks. "And in the twinkling of an eye the lamps were blown out and the men and women fied as best they could, forgetting in their haste their tambourines and orfinames. "The Salvation Army girls have short memwheat, under the manipulations of a certain Old Hutch. But this movement was understood at the time to be temporary. It influenced mainly grain for early delivery.

ories. They will remain qulet if they know what is good for them and not attempt the con-quest of the population of St. Roch's." and was occasioned by the cleverness of the gentleman mentioned, who bought up all Mr. Burwash attributes the attack on his the wheat within reach and secured conmission to the language of this French tracts for more from people who could not paper. The mob which committed the outdeliver it unless they get it from Hatch rages had not knowledge enough to dishimself at his own price. But there is tinguish between a Baptise mission and the apparently no corner in corn. The advance Salvation army, and probably L'Electeur in price applies to all futures, and is noted knows very little more. That journal would. in Eogland as well as in Illinois. In Liverperhaps, be amazed if it should learn , that pool yesterday corn was higher than wheat. ite late pelitical leader, Mr. Mackenzie, was There must be and is some real or supposed member of the same church on which it economic basis for the corn movement. incited the attack of Menday night.

But the ignerance is no excuse. There is were due in part at least to extravagant reno more justification for an assault on the ports of the luxuriance of the corn crop. Salvation army than on Baptists or Angli-Some sanguine people got it into their heads cans. One refreshing thing about the event that the crep of the year in the United is the wholeseme and indignant rebuke ad-States would reach 2,500,000,000 bushels, ministered by Le Monde, a French paper or nearly half as much again as last year. published in Mentreal. Le Monde pre A long continued drought and gloomy retests against this brutal interference with ports from the corn states has changed all Protestant worship, and points out that this. The crep is now estimated at less Protestants have an equal right to stone than last year, and some say it will not ex-Roman Cathelic churches in every city ceed three-fourths of last year's yield. These where the Catholics are less numerous than conditions and reports gave the occasion for the advance in price.

an opportunity for premotion in case he returns to England. H. may possibly consider it only fair to himself not to allow the chance to go by. The commander in chief might be influenced in that direction by a recent rather unp'easant experience, if it were not for the fact that he is a soldier and believes himself to have done right even where the department does not agree with him It is doubtful whether General Herbert would go away the sooner because of

the Powell incident. General Herbert has many friends and warm supporters in the force, who will entertain higher respect for

him if he remains through his term and pur. It is not the speculator alone who is intersues the same fearless course throughout ested in the sudden advance in the price of which has charactized him thus far. corn. There is an element of speculation. The Powell incident has set loose the of course, in a sudden change in the market, tengues of many who care nothing for that o great that in the course of a few days it matter, but are seeking comfort for certain apparently increases by more than fifty per previous strictures probably not unde. cent. the selling value of all the corn in served. The commander is probably the America, er to be produced there this year. most effective and useful of the recent chiefs. Not only did the price of corn for immediate and is no doubt as satisfactory a man as can delivery advance from 40 to 64 cents or be obtained under the present system. It threabouts within three or four weeks, but will in our opinion be much better for the the price for delivery in September, and even so far ahead as next May, has obtained force if the general should remain until next November, when his term will expire and and helds an advance of nearly twenty cents ever the prices asked last month for future that in the meantime power be obtained te promete some member of the present Can-

adian force to the chief command. ----FEDERAL BY-ELECTIONS.

The death of Mr. Hearn and Mr. Geefrion and the acceptance of office by Mr. White of Cardwell leaves three vacant seats in the house of commons. Quebec West is regarded as a close constituency, though Mr. Hearn at the last election carried the seat for the government by a majority of 380. But he was a strong man, and had the selid conservative support. Mr. McGreevy,

who, it is said, desires to be a government pandidate, has a great many friends and can make matters unpleasant for any liberal onservative. But the government will prefer defeat at the hands of this gentleman te his acceptance as a liberal conservative candidate. In Vercheres the late Mr. Geoffrien, an opponent of the government To go back a little the late low prices had a mejority of 168, but the constituency s no more safe for the opposition than Quebec West is for the ministry. Cardwell is one of the Ontarie constituen-

ies where the McCarthyites and P. P. A. re said to be strong. There is no likeliooed that the grit party can get a majority of etes in the constituency, nor is it certain that they will put up a man. More likely they will rally to the support of whatever sort of new party man offers against the liberal conservative nominee. The coming byelections will not be without instructive After all there is nothing in itself abnor mal in quoting corn over fifty cents. This THE city lean appears to suit everybody time three years ago the Chicago price of except perhaps these who had expected to corn was fifty-five to sixty cents and the secure acceptance of a lower offer of condition was deemed a normal one. The their own. There are some who bnormal feature of the present market is that think that the helders of six while corn has been running high in the per cents should have been offered a chance fifties wheat has been low in the fitties. to exchange them for the new bonds. If the They was a day in Chicage this week when six per cents were in only a few hands this six bushels of cern would buy seven bushels might have been done, but it would not of wheat. Three years ago when corn was have been safe to wait until the lean was fifty-seven cents, wheat was eighty-sevens due and then try to make terms. Moreover which relation somewhat nearly represents the proclamation of such an offer would the economic difference in value. At the itself have had a depressing effect on the height of this week's market wheat was market for city debentures. There is still fifty-five cents when corn was over sixty. an opportunity for helders of \$70,000 worth Obviously this is a condition which canof eld bends to take new ones in their not continue. It is economically impossible. place. If the corn crop proves so bad that the price dees not go back, wheat cannot remain at WHEN President Debs ordered the railanything near its present price. In the way men to knock off work it was easy fer long run the prices of two commodities them to comply. All they had to do was to which can be substituted for each other stay away from the shops and trains where must bear something near the same relathey had termerly worked. But it is not tions as does their value for use. Most of quite the same when he declares the strike the purposes to which corn is put may be off and invites them to return to their emserved by a smaller quantity of wheat. The ployment. A great many of them find new greater part of the corn gees te feed animals. men in their places and no chance left for The feeding value of wheat is generally them to get their eld job back. The time much greater than that of corn, and to a when it is easiest to ebey a man like Debs is large extent wheat may be substituted. It the time when disobedience is safest and is quite certain that the substitution will wisest. take place where that is possible. This will reduce the demand for corp at the THE valued Telegraph says that Mr. present higher prices, and at the same time Foster ate a good deal of crow last session. which means that he was forced to assent to things which he had previously attacked. While we do not recall a single instance of such recantation on the part of Mr. Foster. we must all admit that the Telegraph is great authority on crow diet. If credentials were required they could be obtained from Mr. John V. Ellis of this city. THE Carleton Sentinel says that work the bridga is, to the casual observer, progressing slowly. Most of the people of Weedstock are from that peint of view casual observers. The town has been compelled by politicians to wait two years for a bridge, and the county to ge more than half year unrepresented in the legislature. THE French press of the province of Quebec, including that of the capital, denounce the attack of the mob on the Protestant missions. It is not likely that such an event will occur again fer some time to come, as the people of influence will see that the officers de their duty.

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE. Annual Meeting of the Railway Mail Clerks of New Brunswick. The Hunter Will Case -The Late Capt. Weston. Liniment.

Policeman McCordock was dismissed from the force for intoxication.

The ladies of St. Augustine's Mission, Qu'samsis, will hold their annual sale on Friday 10th instant, afternoon and evening. One fare return tickets geed until 11th, will be issued by I. C. R.

At the police court yesterday two men were fined for drunkenness B nj.min P. Manchester's remedies are the best Redmond, captain of the brigt. Livona, horse medicine I ever used ; would not was fined \$20 for ascaulting one of the be without them. JOHN SMITH. sailors, a colored man who could not +peak enough English to give his name.

William Griffi tas, who has been engineer f No 1 fire engine for the past fifteen years has resigned, and Thomas Logan, an .x perienced engineer and machinist, has been appointed to the position. Mr. Legan was on the Shere line railway for fourteen years, and occupied the position of mechanical superintendent of that road. The appointment is a good one.

At the annual meeting of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association of New Brunswick division, held as their roems, post effice, Thursday, the following officers were elected for the year 1894 5: Gee. H. Oulten, president; H. Wathen, vice-president; S. R. Jack, secretary; R. G. Magee, treasurer; G. B. Caldwell, J. R. Pidgeen, S. R. Maxwell, F. A. Ketchum, H. W. Belding, executive it. Had never read the will to any one, and no one had seen it except himself since committee. The president and secretary were elected delegates to attend the general convention of railway mail clerks of the deminion, which meets at Ottawa the second Tuesday in September.

school of this city is just out. Among other things there is a change in the teaching staff. Reginald Pope comes from Eng-land with certificates from the civil service commissioners as having passed the army entrance examinations, being placed second out of 300 in classics and third in English. He also possesses special certificates fer drawing and botany. Having been educated in Weymouth college, England, where for a year he was a prefect, he has had much practical experience in the management of boys. He comes with high testimonials from Prevest Bedy of Trinity college. Chief Justice Hagarty and Dr. Grassett of Torento, Ontario, where he has been engaged for the past year in educational work. The school reopens on Menday, September 3rd.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN MISSIONARY.

Chursday of the death on the 4th inst. at Nurserapetta, Iudia, of his brother, Rev. J. F. Burditt. The latter came to St. John from England about 1869, and studied at the New Brunswick university, Fredericton, winning the Douglas gold medal in 1875, and graduating with honers in 1877. He will be remembered by many of his fellow students of that period who are new scattered about the province. After that he book a theological course at Newton, Mass. While still at college he became greatly in-terested in foreign missions, and after a year. or two as paster of a church at Kingston, Mass., he went out to the Telugu county under the American Baptist foreign mission-ary society. He was full of zeal for the work n which he engaged and his labors there have been very successful. After remain ing ten years he returned to this country to recruit his health and naid his brother orief visit two years age, Returning India to continue his labors in the fall of 1892 he left three elder children to be educated at Newton, Mass., and they are new spending their helidays with friends in leva Scotia. His wife and two younger During hildren were with him in India. his visit here two years ago he speke several times at Germain street church and was heard on behalf of missions at many of the Baptist gatherings in this province and Nova Scotia, and is well known to a great many Baptist peeple throughout the prov-inces. There will be many sympathizers in New Brunswick with the family in their pereavement.

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Oddfellow: in thirty I Nearly bw present fro are now 4 crease of number 6 the year Bay; Cone Clark's H Past/ Gr moved an making 3 c maximum officers' tra Grand eighteen y sented will iewel. A resolut tives to vis once a year Invitatio were receiv Pictou and ed at tomor election of HALIFAX the maritin This morni lows: Gran herst; depu grand ward P E I; gran fax; grand grand repre fax. Among t are A. Mc(Mr. Thomp Sr. Step of meeting. A pleasin presentatio dress and haps the f ever been provinces, and 18 kar and set wit manufactur Glasgow. with the lo been twice urer for eig Mr. Tayl extreme, th breaking d W.S. sentative t night sever An inter ary comm Stamers h Ivy lodge, pended immorality ported aga ter and s The Grand

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THE DAVENPORT SCHOOL. The new calendar of the Davenpert

W. F. Burditt was advised by cablegram

THE OTEREC RIOTS.

In some ways the Catholic majority in Quebec province are reasonably telerant As an organized province Quebec deals at least as fairly with Protestant institutions and people as the other provinces deal with Roman Catholics. But such an event as occurred the other day in Quebec city would be impossible in any Angle-Saxen city in Canada were the religious conditions reversed. On Monday evening a mob said to

they. Nor does it see any excuse in the ance that the persons attacked ar converts, or perverts as some might call them from the Catholic church. The fact that one of the Protestants attacked is a relative of Mr. Chiniquy, a former Roman Cathelic priest, is said to be an element in the case. But suppose an attack were organized in this prevince against Mr. Alexander or Professor Stockley, or any of their relatives. Or suppose some of Colonel O'Brien's constituents in Muskeka should stone the Premier of Canada, if he should be caught at divine service in that home of Orangemen and paradise of fishermen. The people who rule Quebec city ewe it to themselves to pretect the minerity in their city, and if the politicians who are responsible fer L'Electeur will not make it cease its inducements to riot and anarchy, it should be the business of the public te teach them a lesson. The conduct of the roughs who profess to be zealous for the faith of which apparently they know so ittle, is strangely out of harmony with the benignant spirit of the latest encyclical of the pope, which breathes the most kindly sentiments toward people of all faiths. One can perhaps imagine what Cardinal Manning would say and feel if members under his spiritual oversight should take part in a wicked and senseless attack on a few defenceless men and women engaged in preach ing the gespel as they understand it.

BRITISH SHIPS OF WAR.

reduce the supply of wheat at the present, One of the signs of the great advance made in naval architecture is the rapidity low prices. "So. far as cornmeal has been used instead of wheat flour for human food with which the most complete battleships can be constructed. The London Telegraph because the corn was cheaper, the substitution of wheat will be much more rapid. If mentions an efficial visit to the docks at Portsmouth, where Lerd Spencer saw "the the grains could not be used for the same purposes their prices would be related to Majestic, which was only laid down in each other by the element of cost of preduc-February last, so well advanced that she tion. But it would take one or will be fleated eut of her slip before Chrismore years for this factor to mas." The Majestic is a ship of 15,000 restore harmony when once disturbed tens, with engines of 13,000 horse power. She is protected with armour twenty inches by a failure of creps or any unleeked for circumstances. So long as wheat and corn in thickness, and is expected to have a speed of 18 knots. The Majestic and the could be grown on the same soil farmers twin ship Magnificent, new under construcwould -produce the one which gave the tion at Chatham, will be the largest type of greater profits, which at present prices battle ship in the world. The next size would obvieusly be cern. But when one below is that of the class to which the Royal grain can be used instead of the other, the Severeign, the first of the series, gave her adjustment of prices is reasonably certain to name. There are eight ships of the class take place long before another crop appears. of the Reyal Severeign in the British navy. The interesting point which speculators One only of the eight is supposed to have a would like to have settled is how far the adjustment will be brought about by adspeed of eighteen knots, the remainder being classed at 171, while the speed of the vancing wheat, and how far by receding corn. It must be remembered that while late Victoria and her class was less than 17 knets. Two first-class cruisers, our friend wheat is grown in nearly all countries, and while the United States is not the largest the Blake and her mate the Blenheim, have a speed of 22 knots. These are only 9,000 shipper of the dezen countries that sell wheat, corn is essentially an American grain. ton ships, or three-fifthe the tonnage of the Majestic, but they have an indicated horse The greater part of the world supply is power of 20,000, which is greater than that raised in the United States and consumed of any of the battle ships, and a half greater there. The United States is practically the than the Majestic. But there is under con. enly nation which sells corn, and yet enly struction a cruiser of equal speed and 14.000 exports some five per cent. of its preduct. tens displacement, taking rank in size with Se the fluctuations in corn are, taken by Royal Sovereign class of battle ships. But themselves, rather a local question. But the most speedy craft in the British navy since the United States expert of wheat will be effected by the position of corn in that are the little beats called "terpede destreyers." These under contract are guaranteed country which raises nearly as many bushels te have a speed of 27 knets, and two of corn as all the world raises of wheat, the have already been tested at 26 knets speed corn question in the United States is a number at one time 5,000 peeple attacked for three hours together. The Ferret, of matter of more or less concern te all the the mission house of the French Baptists, only 258 tons, which recently steamed 95 world.

Some news correspondent has given that Sir John Thempson has killed 27 bass in three hours. The law only allows a man to kill a dezen in a day. The scribe or the premier, or wheever is guilty of the fish tery, will be obliged to medify it to suit the facts and the law.

WOMAN'S BANKING CO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-The Woman's Bankng Co., the stockholders and directors of which exclusively are women, assigned today. The liabilities and assets are small. as the company's business has dwindled rapidly for the past year.

THE HUNTER WILL CASE,

The Hunter will case came again bhe Thursday for hearing before There probate court. were present : Attorney General Blair, rep-resenting the Misses Beatteay, nicces of the leceased; J. B. M. Baxter, for Samuel Hunter, a brother in Ireland, who was presen in court; Daniel Mullin, also appearing for the Misses Beatteay; H. A. McKeown, for Enoch O. Parsons, one of the legatees under the alleged will; J. E. Cowan, for John Newman, another legatee, and E.H. Mac-

Alpine, for the executors. E. H. MacAlnine was sworn at the in stance of the attorney general, and deposed that he had had an intimate acquaintance with the deceased; that he drew a will tor him in Octeber or November, 1893. He did not keep day boek or cash book and had no memoranda by which he could fix the date. The will was drawn in his office. Hunter first speke about drawing the will when at W. W. Brittain's, a semi-public house at Grand Bay. The conversation

teok place on Sunday while pitching quoits. This was in August 1893. One morning up there, while waiting for breakfast, they had nother conversation, but there were no intructions to draw the will, only a statemen f what the testator wanted when it should be drawn. Met Hunter a third time ene ferencen, when he asked witness to go to Clark's restaurant, where they had a glass of ale tegether. He then reminded the witness of what he had said before, and also said he would be in the effice. Witness was not going to draw the will except in the effice. One day-witness could not say whether it was morning or afternoon-Hunter came into the office, and a gentleman with him. Witness heard Hunter say: "Ceme in here, kiddy bey." This was a term of endearment which de-ceased used to his friends, and by it witness knew it was Hunter coming in. Witness was feeling pretty gay; was on the racket, and had been fer twe days or se, but was able to take care of himself in every way. Could have gone to a funeral, but had a pretty big jag abeard. Hunter's friend was more merry than witness. Hunter introduced his friend, giving his name. Witness' im-Loweed, or semething like that. They talked of the village of Haddington and of Jeannie Welsh Carlyle. Lockhart had a

woustache, was semewhat dark, with a little whisker under his ear, not clean shaven. Witness sang a song, Where is Now the Merry Party. Hunter wanted him te sing the Boyne Water, but on account of gentle-men in the building te whom it might be offensive witness refraced. offensive, witness refused. This was the first and only time Hunter was ever in witness' office. He said: "Mac, will you write that will for me?" Witness said he would

wife, with whom he had lived in unin rupted happiness for ferty-five years, died n October, 1893. They leave three sons, who mourn the loss of a most affectionate father and mether, and who have the cordial sympathy of a large circle of friends.

THE COUNTY COURT.

Have seldom a call for any other

I cured a valuable trotting horse of

I keep several draught horses for

S. PUDDINGTON, St. John.

Livery Stable, Sussex, N. B.

I would recommend Manchester's

Powders and Liniment to any one

having a horse out of condition, sick

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write it at once, and did so in five minutes

Hunter's death. Had told Parsons and

Scott that he had not any will to get rid of

them. He did not mean to do any harm by

its execution. He enclosed is with other

papers in an envelope and asked James B. Daly and A. Arthur Clark to enderse upon

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THE LATE CAPT. WESTON.

Teuching the death of Capt. Weston,

already mentioned in THE SUN, a Gagetown

correspondent writes: Capt. David Westen,

for many years an efficient and popular

commander on the steamers of the well-

known Union line, died at his residence in

Gagetown, on the morning of Wednesday,

the 8th instant, at 5 o'clock, after a tedieus

and very painful iliness of two months. As

early as 1836 Capt. Weston was identified

with the river navigation, and for

with passenger and freight transportation between St. John and Fredericton, during

which time, as captain of the steamer bear-

ing his own name, and of several others of

the Union line, he was widely and favor-

ably known as a genial, gentlemanly and

trustworthy guardian and promoter of the safety and comfort of the travelling public.

In his private life he was above reproach.

A good neighber, a staunch and sympathiz-

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family of nine children, six of whom, three

brothers and three sisters, survive him. His

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The grand jury Thursday were presented. with another indictment, one against both Cerey and Albright for conspiracy with re-gard to spurious money, and returned a true

The case of McPhersen v. Clark was settled Thursday merning. The plaintiff in this case was the well known constable, Themas McPherson, and the defendant Chief of Pelice Clark. The action was brought to recover damages for an alleged assault committed by the defendant shoving the plaintiff against the city hall door. The defendant's counsel, Recorder Jack, this morning on behalf of the defend-ant said they denied that the assault had been committed, but for his client he was willing to say that if one was committed hi client was sorry for it. This was accepted by the plaintiff, the defendant paying all costs. A. A. Stockton was the plaintiff's

In the forgery case against Corey it is said that the "Vanwart" who signed the note has been found and will be produced at the trial.

The Old Magazine.

THE ST. JOHN SUN advertises in "Can ada" a view of the old mage zine, Fort Cum-berland, N. S. We do not mind informing THE SUN that that historic spot is not in Nova Scotia but in New Brunswick. We presume as THE SUN editor only lived in the immediate vicinity of the fort some wenty-five years he never had, an opportunity of gaining any accurate knowledge on the subject. ---[Sackville Post.

[THE SUN staff is hardly responsible for the names the publishers of the Canada art series give their pictures. But the truth seems to be that the words "Fort Cumber-land" in the table of contents furnished THE Sun should read Annapolis. The picture is from an excellent photograph made by Leonard Allison of Sussex and represents a historio structure at Annapolis.

WILL NOT GET OUT.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 --- Shipping Commissioner Dryden, who was yesterday removed by Secretary Carlisle, said to a News reporter today: "I do not prepose to leave this effice without making a fight. If necessary I shall carry the case to the supreme court of the United States. The shipping merchants of Baltimere have given me endersement and several have advised me not to leave the office. I have always dissharged the duties of the office to the satis faction of the shipping men, and I will stay right here."

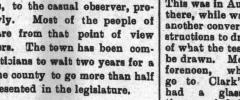


Teachers and Students

Special Course

UR annual summer feature, which has been taken advantage of by so many eachers and College Students, during the ummer vacation, will be continued this year

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that being due to the appropriations made by the eld board. The new lean he consid-THE ODDFELLOWS. red the most advantageous made by any Ruling of Grand Master Stamers Not municipality in Canada. Alds. Seaton, Blizard and McCarthy fel-lowed, praising the committee's work. The mayor, closing the discussion, said it Sustained by the Judicary Committee. the mayor, desing the discussion, said it would have been impossible to have obtained such good terms if the condition of the city did not justify it. St. Jehn had something to show; the English capitalists who had made this good loan had been presented with hard facts, and were not moved by Ivy Lodge of Amherst Upheld in Suspending a Brother for Immorality. HALIFAX, Aug. 8. - Toe Grand lodge of sentiment.

The report of the committee was then Oddfellows of the maritime provinces met in thirty night annual convention today. adopted. Ald. McLaughlin made a formal metion Nearly two hundred representatives were

present from the maritime provinces. There erdering the issue of the bends and providare now 4,560 members in the order, an ining for the sinking fund. crease of 291 during the year. The lodges number 60. New lodges instituted during Ald. McCarthy raised the point that it would be necessary to show in the minutes that a two-third majority had been obtained the year were: Aberdeen, at Little Glace

Bay: Concord, at Dartmeuth; Seaside, at fer this motion. Ciark's Harbor; and Myrtle, at Sackville. Past/ Grand Master Stewart, of Chatham, The mayer said the whole matter had been gone over carefully by the recorder and common clerk, and Mr. Weldon, ter the moved an amendment to the constitution making 3 cents per mile and \$2 per day the bank, and every question had been consid-ered. In this case the two-thirds principle

maximum charge for representatives and officers' travelling expenses. didn't apply. The law had to be consulted, hewever, and Grand treasurer Taylor retires after eighteen years' service, and he is to be prea quarter of an heur spent in talk. Then a standing vote was taken and the metion was passed unanimously. On motion of Ald. McLaughlin, the treasury beard was anthorized to complete the arrangements in "connection with the sented with \$125, and past grand master's iewel.

A resolution to compel grand representatives to visit all subordinate lodges at least once a year was voted down. Invitations for the next annual session

were received from St. Stephen, Kentville, Pictou and Truro. The place will be select-Ald. Millidge suggested that the \$70,000 west side imprevement bonds should be offered in exchange for bends to be reed at bomorrow morning's session and the election of officers will also take place. hamaah HALIFAX, Ang. 9 - The grand ledge of the maritime Oddfallows adjourned tenight-Ald. Shaw thought bondholders had no more rights in this particular than any citi-This morning officers were elected as fel. zens. Ald. McLaughlin said these unseld bonds had been withdrawn. Perhaps they would now be sold at a premium and thus make up

Like merring efficers were elected as fel. lows: Grand master, H W Regers, Am-herst; deputy master, S T Rogers, Mencton; grand warden, T B Grady, Summerside, P E I; grand secretary, J O P Frazse, Hali-fax; grand treasurer, J H Balcom, Halifax; grand representative, W H Rogers, Hali-fax. the loss on the ethers. Ald. McGeldrick brought up the question of having Tuesday-the first day of the fire-

men's tournament - proclaimed a public heli-day. He thought the mayor might consider Among the list of appointed grand officers are A. McG. McDenald of Campbellton and the matter.

Mr. Thompson of Sussex. St. Stephen was selected as the next place Ald. Blizard and Seaton favored the hellday idea; Ald. Christie thought it would be of meeting. better te allow business men te make a few dollars, and Ald. Daniel wished the matter

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation to Henry A. Taylor of an ad-dress and valuable jewel. The jewel is perto be left entirely with the mayor. The mayor said he would give the matter haps the finest article of the kind that has his best consideration, and the meeting then

The Tea Trade.

ever been manufactured in the maritime adjourned. provinces, costing \$135 It is made of 15 and 18 karat gold, handsomely enamelled and set with rubies and sapphires, and was Six carleads of tea, comprising 2,651 manufactured by James Eastweed of New

Glasgow. Mr. Taylor has been connecte ackages, were brought to the city Thursday. The tea came over the G T R and I O railways. The tea came by the North-ern Pacific, in forty-eight days from China. with the lodge for twenty-five years, having been twice grand master, and grand treas urer for eighteen years. THE SUN had a chat Thursday with W.

Mr. Taylor's reply was touching in the extreme, the veteran Oddfellow completely breaking down. W. S. Rogers was elected grand repre-sentative to succeed J. R. McDonald. To-

night several committees reported. An interesting debate arese on the judici-ary committee's report. Grand Master Stamers had ruled against the action of Ivy lodge, Amherst, which had suspended a brother on a charge of teas, at least that orders have been booked for large stecks to arrive, and that ported against the ruling of the grand masimmorality. The judiciary committee re-perted against the ruling of the grand mas-ter and sustained the action of Ivy ledge. The Grand lodge adopted the repert of the

it will come frem treaty ports he does not being out and at a wedding, I mean, of Resolutions of thanks were passed, in-Resolutions of thanks were passed, in. anticipate any trouble unless European cluding one to the lodges of Halifax and nations are involved in the war. If that happened, of course prices might ge up. Dartmouth for the reception and hospitable entertaining,

THE WANDERER'S QUEST. ost in the Wilderness of Trousers and

Awed by the "Private Bawth." "You have furnished rooms to reut ?"

said the Wanderer to the plump, redfaced woman who came to the door. "Yes. sir, I 'ave," answered the wo-

nan. "Step right up stairs, sir." The Wanderer followed wearily, for he had been up other stairs to see other coms.

"Now there, sir," said the woman. as she threw open the door of a hall bedroom and waved her hand as if she was exhibiting Westminster Abbey, "there, sir, is a room for you; a 'all room, to be sure, sir, but a roomy, comfortable

room, sir-for a 'all room. "I'm afraid it is hardly big enough," suggested the Wanderer, making a mental note of the fact that it was the twenty first hall room which sanguine landladies had tried to foist upon him during the afternoon.

"La, sir, not big enongh. sir? Why, sir, 'ow could it be any bigger? The 'all is only so wide, sir. The last gentleman that 'ad it, sir, found it big enough, sir. Of an evening he would sit with his feet on the chest of drawers and sing, he was that 'appy, sir. He's gone to the country or he'd be here yet,

"appy and comfortable, sir." "But I'm sure a hall room won't do." said the Wanderer in an apologetic tone. "I'm sorry, sir. I have one other room right here, sir," and she pushed open the door of the adjoining large room. "This is a fine room, sir, and it has, sir, this room has, sir, a-private-bawth !" She threw open the door leading to this institution as if she were wrenching the slab from the tomb of all the Capulets. "You see, sir-a-private -bawth. I am an Englishwoman, sir, and I'm sure you won't care, sir, when I say that we English know what comfortise. I try to make my house com-fortise, sir. But," and she turned to the large room, "this is rented to a young gentleman. He has been here some time, but he is going away soon to the country," The Wanderer glanced around. There were four pairs of trousers spread out on the bed with immaculate smoothness, two pairs on the couch and one pair on a table. "Perhaps," he ventured, "this young

gentleman is getting ready to pack up

"La, no; he spread 'em out so they won't wrinkle, sir. He's a very particular young gentleman, indeed.'

"He seems—er—he appears to be well supplied," went on the Wanderer, unable to take his mind from the remarkable exhibition.

"And these are not all, sir; indeed, no. Seven spread, sir." Sne pulled R. Miles, the representative here of Francis Peek, Winch & Co. of Landon and China. open a drawer of the bureau. "Two in Mr. Miles said the only communication of interest he had received since the outbreak here-nine, sir." She went into the closet and opened a wardrobe. "Three of hestilities between China and Japan was a cable from China declining to accept some effers he had sent on behalf of merchants ere-twelve, sir." She turned and swept her eye around the hooks. "One hanging-thirteen, sir. He's a fine here. He says the trade through the prov-ince is now apparently well stocked up with young gentleman, sir, and his father is

"No doubt. Thirteen, you say? But the young gentleman is out, I take it?" said the Wanderer.

A Give Away.

think I'd like the room."

able bathing resort before.

give her any transfer.

Her Accurate Guess."

a newspaper I would have said it was a

made-up story-but in this case I know it to be a fact. A small-sized woman of

perhaps 50 years, one of the nervous,

quick-spoken sort coming into the city on the Whitesboro line, paid her fare

and asked for a transfer ticket. The conductor politely told her he could not

Had Experience.

Second Hen-Well, that is all I have

ever been able to hatch from China, and

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I have tried a long time.

lay, sir."

"Oh, yes; gone to a wedding." "Er, then, of course—he's—you see—

VIEWS OF HER OWN. MRS. BOWSER HAS BEEN DOING SOME TALL THINKING.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 15 1894.

Talks of Woman's Rights - Bowser

Tackles the Subject and Discovers That His Better Half Knows a Thing or Two About Ir

"Well, this is a curious case !" exclaimed Mr. Bowser as he looked up from his paper the other evening after a long interval of silence. "What is it, dear?" sleepily queried Mrs. Bowser.

"Why, a husband in Ohio applies for divorce because his wife insists on naving opinions of her own about things. If I were the judge in that case, I'd give the chap a nice large piece of my mind and put him to all the cost I could."

"Where did their opinions differ?" "On almost every question, it seems. He is one of that sort of husbands who narry a woman for a valet or slave, and she is expected to believe the world is flat just because he does." 'Yes, there are such husbands," quiet-

y replied Mrs. Bowser. "In the first place," he continued, casting the paper aside, "the ordinarily intelligent woman may be credited with holding just as sound and reasonable opinions as the ordinarily intelligent nan."

"Yes," "And marriage does not make a man an owner or master, but only a husband."

"That is true." "He has no more right to expect the wife to surrender her opinions than she has for him to do the same. She may advance an opinion which he may convince her by argument is erroneous, and in that case, of course, she would a antidon it."

"Yes, she would," "The idea of an old bulldozer brow beating a wife like that ! Let"s see. In his complaint he alleges that she wilfully and maliciously insisted that a woman

"THATWILL DO." should have the right to vote. Now instead of bulldozing and browbeating, why didn't he sit down and calmin "Sick ?" argue the point and convince her that .No. ier idea was untenable ?" "How could he?" asked Mrs. Bowser. "Why, he could have called up a "Callers?" "No."

thousand reasons. Of course no woman should have the right to vote." "But I think they should all have that

The boy is always in the lurch, And drinking sorrow's cup-He's whipped to make him go to church, Then whipped for cutting up. -Cleveland Plaindealer.

SHEAR NONSENSE.

"What makes you allow Joinnie to play with Mrs. Upperflat's horrid little boy ?'

She-I want them to get well enough acquainted for me to give him a toy bistol.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Where the waves break, A million melodies they make; The seaside boarders, off from home, Climb on their crests and splash their foam; And then the waves enjoy the joke; They break and leave the boarders broke! —Atlanta Constitutio

Police Justice-What caused you to ump on this man and beat him up in such a horrible manner? Prisoner-He said I didn't know verything that was knowable.

"And you assaulted him for that statement ?" "I had to, to keep up my reputation.

He made the remark in the presence of my eight-year old boy." — Cincinnati Tribune.

No Color Sense,



asn't Mrs. Bangs has execrable taste Kitt she? you Ky-Yes, indee !! She has red hair.

reip now-though, of course, she can't gave that-and only the other day she a pink tea

A Great Scheme Two fin de siecle young men sat on a bench in Union Square. Their dovetails were folded neatly across their laps, and their trousers were creased with case-knife precision. One young man yawned wearily, and the other said "What's the matter, . old man

Sleepy ?" "Yes," was the reply. "Out late last night?" "No, not out ; up." "Got into a little game, mebbe ?"odt "No." "What then?"

game you play here so much? American Youth-What are the characteristics of the game? She-The game where there is so much kicking.

IN SCHOOL AND OUT.

English Girl-What is this athletic

He-Oh, you mean baseball. I thought for a moment you might have meant football.-Truth.

"Papa, do men descend from mon-keys?" asked he thoughtful little boy of his father.

"Yes, my boy. "And what about the monkeys?" And the puzzled father replied : "The monkeys descend, my boy-that is-er -they descend from trees !"-Vogue.

Gigantic dumbbells he could lift From eight o'clock till four, And he could ride upon his wheel Two hundred miles or more. The people came from miles or more. The weights that he could twirl, But he swooned away when his wife asked him To fire the servant girl. —New York Herald.

Mrs. Peastraw-Land sakes, Mrs. Oatcake ! What do you mean by talking such gibberish?

Mrs. Oatcake-We-uns is goin' teh keep bohders dis summeh, an' we-uns wants teh have a dialeck teh please un. with. I larned mine frum them air maggyzine stories, I did. - Harper's Bazar.

"Yes, I should like to have seen my daughter married this fall, but I'm afraid it can't be," said the lady on the summer-resort piazza. "Why not?" said the lady next to her. "Why, you see. the foolish girl's gone and got herself engaged."-Chicago Record.

Guest (morning after arrival)-Great Scott! I was nearly eaten up with mosquitoes last night! And yet you have the face to say upon your circular, "Not a mosquito upon the place." Host —Yes ; but you see I wrote that circular last winter.-Boston Transcript.

"You country people make lots of funny mistakes when you come to town," said the city young man. "Yep," replied the gentle farmer, "but when we remember what a lot o' argyin' it takes ter convince some city folks that gooseberries don't necessarily come from egg plants, we sorter learn ter bear up.-Washington Star.

It Was His-Sister.

Lewiston is not exempt. The first step toward the "emancipation" of women bicyclists has been taken. It was late Tuesday evening, and he was on his way home, when, as he crossed the street under an arc light, a bicycle bore down upon him, ringing a small bell for him to get out of the way. He was not on a crossing, but for all that he did not intend to jump out of his boots for the sake of giving the whole earth to a boy on a bicycle. So-kerslash! Boy, wheel and business man struggle on the ground together. A shrill, childish screech and the man was up holding the ear of the boy, when into the light of the arc lamp rode a great, burly fellow, who jumped off, saying, "Let her alone," and followed up his command with a cuff on the side of the merchant's head. "Her !" exclaimed the merchant, as the boy pulled a white silk handkerchief from the pocket of a silk waist and commenced to rub his offended ear, while tears of vexation stood in his eyes. "Her, did you say?" "Yes, that is my-sister, and you had better be moving." She wore "bloomers."-

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Shorthand, 1) any or all of discount of 20 usual rates. John, N. B.

Apples Likely to be Cheap. CITY DEBENTURES. The first annual meeting of the Canadian

Fruit Buyers and Exporters' association was held on Tuesday in the parlor of the Albion The Bank of Montreal the Successful held on Taesday in the parlor of the Albion hetel, Teronto, and in attendance were many well knewn fruit men frem all parts of Ontario. Resolutions were adopted look-ing te a more careful selection and packing of fruit, especially apples, in order to im-prove the quality of truit exported, and so benefit that branch of the business, and matters of special interest as between buy-ers and farmers were also dealt with. A main feature of the evening session was the reading of orop reperts from all parts of Ontarie on apples. That crops will be large and prices low is the prospect. There will be very little export to the United States, the crops in New England being also very plentiful. Tenderer for the Issue.

The High Credit of the City Enables an Exceptionally Good Bargain to be Made.

The common council held a meeting Thursday foreneon and accepted the tender of the Bank of Montreal for the Issue of four per cent. debentures to the amount of \$528,-000 to replace water and sewerage six per cent. bends falling due next May. The sub-committee of the treasury board received seven offers in reply to their re-quest for tenders. The Bank of British North America offered 97 per cent., principal and interest payable in London. The Bank of Nova Scotia offered 971 per cent.

enly 2 per cent. This more than made up for the increased price effered by Mr. Mc-

Phee-indeed, it was figured out that the

mittee had used every endeaver to obtain the best price for the debentures. The city labored under one difficulty—her bonds had

never been listed on the London market.

The sale, he considered, was a very favor-

able one. Ald. McGoldrick seconded the motion

" What is Truth ? " fer \$50,000. Blair & Co. effered 971 for fer \$50,000. Blair & O. Staring company \$15,000. The Halifax Banking company J. Morris Robinson To the Editor of the Sun: SIR-I trust that Mr. Lea will dismiss offered 981 for \$125,000 and 98 for \$150,000. The Bank of Montreal made an offer of £99 163. sterling per £100, and Mr. MoPhee, for English capitalists, effered £993. 63. fer English capitalists, effered £99s. 6s. 4 18-20d. The competition for the bonds was practically narrowed down to the Bank of Montreal and Mr. McPhee, and as there allowed to put in new effers. The Bank of Montreal again offered £99 16s and Mr. Mo-Phee 500 16 414 But the Bank of Mon-

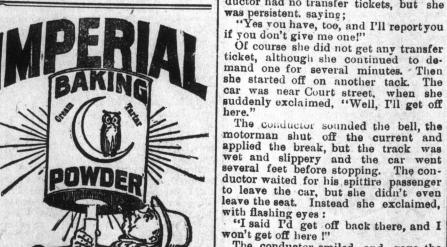
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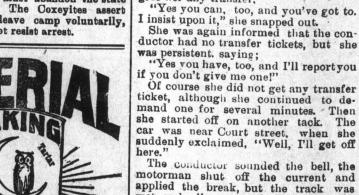
with silent contempt the absurd attack upen his sermon. When a preacher sends

Phee £99 16 41d. But the Bank of Mentreal effered to allow the city 31 per cent envious attacks from well known quarters until next May fer the money to be paid for the bonds, while Mr. McPhee would allow only help him and his colleagues. "KINGS COUNTY."

MUST LEAVE CAMP.

city by accepting the Bank of Montreal's offer would be \$2,244 richer than by accept-WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Gov. O'Farrell of ing Mr. MoPhee's tender. The sub-commit-tee therefore recommended that this be dene, 7 irginia has served a notice on the leaders of Cexeyites, about five hundred of whom and the treasury beard accepted that recemare encamped at Rosslin, Va., just opposite this city, that they must abandon the state mendation. In this shape the matter came before the council today. The mayor was in the chair, and all the by noen temorrow. The Coxeyites assert that they will not leave camp voluntarily, The mayor was in the chair, and an the members were present except Ald. Baxter and Waring. When the report of the trea-sury board was read, Ald. McLauchlin meved its adoption. He said the sub-comthough they will not resist arrest.





STRONCEST,

BEST.

and praised the special committee for the able manner in which they had handled the matter. The result shows that St. John is still to the front and this must be very gratstill to the frent and this must be very grat-ifying to the taxpayers. There was some discussion about the pes-sible expense of meeting the bonds at matur-ity (40 years hence), but the suggestion of Ald. Millidge that the matter might be left

with pesterity was accepted. Ald. Daniel endersed Ald. McGeldrick's remarks as to the good work of the treasury beard's committee.

beard's committee. The mayor pointed out that by the Bank of Montreal endorsing the bends the city had saved from \$500 to \$1,000, for ether-

had saved from \$500 to \$1,000, for other-wise it would have been necessary for the foity to send him or the common clerk to England. Ald. Shaw said the city was to be con-gratulated on having a lean made so satis-factorily, and he felt the citizens would appreclate the action of the committee. Some oredis ought to be given the members of the PUREST last council, hewever, for securing legisla-tion so that the bonds could be placed on the English market, but at the same time, he thought, members of the last board should not blame the members of the new board for the increase in the assessment rate,

course---right. "Oh, yes, sir; certainly, sir. Four-teen altogether, sir. And perhaps some at the tailor's being pressed—you can't

"What? What's that, Mrs. Bowser?" shouted Mr. Bowser as he bobbed up in a state of excitement.

"I hold," calmly continued Mrs. Bowser, "that every female in this country who has arrived at the age of 21 years from the wilderness of trousers, "if he goes away let me krow and I will see should have the right to cast a bailot. you again about the room. It doesn't As a class they are far more intelligent than men." require a van to move my trousers, but

"Do you mean to tell me," said Mr "Very pleasant, sir. And cool. sir. And the best of mattresses, sir. And the private bawth, sir. You don't get Bowser as he took a step nearer and waved his spectacles in the air, "do you mean to tell me that you, for instance, private bawths everywhere, sir. Good could cast a vote intelligently ?"

"Certainly." "As intelligently as I do?" On the steps he met a tailor's boy carrying a box which apparently contained "Certainly. At the last election you voted for two aldermen who have since trousers .- New York Tribune.

been convicted of corruption in office, a county official who has turned out an embezzler, a judge whom you yourself "That will do, woman-that will do !" interrupted Mr. Bowser as he danced around. "Every human being with the intelligence of a chickadee knows that politics is not woman's sphere. To vote intelligently --- "

"You have only to vote the straight ticket," she quietly interrupted, "Are you talking to me?" he sternly demanded. "Of course."

"Then remember who I am. Take this tariff question, for instance. Bella-That Yarrow girl has lots of While every man intuitively undermoney, but she never was at a fashionstands the matter at issue, no woman-

"I have read up on it and under stand it very thoroughly," she inter-"I witnessed an event on a street car rupted. the other day," said an up-town grocer, "that amused me. If I had read of it in "You read politics, do you?"

"Certainly. "And you insist that a woman should be entitled to vote?" "Yes, sir, but I am willing to listen to argument. Please sit down and calmly advance your reasons why I should not be allowed the ballot." ment.

"I won't do it?" he shouted as he walked up and down. "It is not for a husband to argue such nonsenical matters. It should be enough for you that I say you do not possess the necessary

qualifications." "What are those qualifications?" "What are they? Why, woman-why -why----"

ticket, although she continued to dequalifications were demanded?" 'You are talking to me, are you?" mand one for several minutes. Then

"And you helped elect a county clerk who stole the funds, a city treasurer who suicided on account of a \$20,000 shortage and a coroner who could not write his own name. Did you have to be peculiarly qualified, Mr. Bowser?" "Mrs. Bowser, I see now how that Ohio wife drove that Ohio husband to

apply for a divorce," said Mr. Bowser as he started for the library. "He was afraid she knew more than he did," answered Mrs. Bowser.

with flashing eyes: "I said I'd get off back there, and I won't get off here !" He opened the library woor, looked in. and then returned to his rocking chair and sat down. Not another word was said for half an hour. Then instead of The conductor smiled and gave the starting signal, when up jumped the little woman with, "Yes, I guess I will get off here, after all," and as she left saying that his lawyer would be ready to consult with her lawyer right away after breakfast he nearly scared the life

the car she added : "Say, I guess I'm just a little bit cross, ain't I ?" "You may possibly possess the neces-sary qualifications, but of course you wouldn't care to mix up in politics. Of And everybody on the car agreed that she was right, for once in her life, at

First Hen-There seems to be trouble hatching in China, if the papers are tellchange.

Woman's Love of Tears.

"Creasing my trousers. "Creasing your trousers ?" "Yes, can't afford to go to the tailor's now; times 're too hard. Have to do it myself. Got a new scheme. " "Beat laying them under the mat-

tress 20 "To death." "Better'n putting them under trunk ?"

"Tr ink scheme nowhere. It don't put the crease in to stay. My wife make a | Le, wiston Journal. crease that'll last a week. All a fellow wants is an alarm clock and a bedroom door. You see, it's this way. The night I want to put the crease in I go to bed early. I fold the front of one of the trousers legs and shut it into the door lengthwise. It's a tight pinch. I fix the clock so that the alarm will wake me up at the end of a couple of hours.

Then I get up and shut the other leg into the door. I have to get up four times before the job's done, but when the crease is finished it distances anything that a tailor can produce,

easily," ______ The young genius yawned again, and his friend contemplated him admiringly as he went off into a doze.—New York Herald.

gore. Not Hopeless Ignorance. "Some girls are too cute for anything," remarked a Boston drummer, with his

left arm off at the elbow. "As to how?" inquired the hotel clerk, who was a connoisseur. "In various ways," continued the

drummer, "but in one particular way which recently became a part of my experience. "It happened out in Missouri," said the drummer. 'I stopped over Sunday in a little town where one of my customers had a rather pretty daughter,

and to while away the time I asked her to go buggy riding with me, which she consented to do very readily. As we were about te get in she hesitated a mo-

"What is it?' I asked.

"'I'll sit on the right side of the buggy,' she said, jumping in. "'What's that for ?' I asked, rather quickly, feeling that she thought 1 could not drive with this one hand of

mine. "Well, if you don't know what for." she twittered, 'maybe you are not too "You voted for a state senator who stupid to learn. Get in here and move

sold himself for \$5,000. What particular

"My wife has awfully poor taste concerning clothes," said the worried-looking man, in a burst of confidence. "Indeed I" said the other man. "I always understood from my women folks that she was one of the best dres-

sers in town." "I mean in regard tomine. She thinks that two or three fifteen-dollar suits per

out of her by calmly observing.

course not!'

And Mrs, Bowser can't make up her mind whether she got the better of him or his nature is undergoing a great

A woman is always looking up things which it breaks her heart to see. - Atchison Globe.

What She Knew.

Here are a few questions asked by a real woman at a ball game one day last week:

"Does the umpire play on our side of the game, or on theirs?" "How many 'outs' does it take to win

the game?" When a man comes in, does it count

for them or for us ?" "When a man runs clear around, with-

out stopping, that counts him out, and he can't play any more, doesn't it."—Oil City Derrick.

More Hideous

The knife of the assassin dripped with

"Another yet-He turned from his expiring victim. His eyes gleamed as he glanced here and

there. -another. I want to make sure

A calculating malignity transformed him from human to fiend.

"-----of violets in my cell fresh every day." With a wild shriek of triumph he sent

yet a second soul to its final reward.-Detroit Tribune.

Exceptional.

"Got any little job of work, ma'am?" inquired the dusty pilgrim at the back door, "that I can do to earn a bit of grub?"

"You've often asked me for cold victuals," replied the woman in surprise. but this is the first time you ever asked for work."

"Yes'm," rejoined the tourist cheerfulty, "I'm on my vacation,"

How the Girls Love One Another,



Edith-Helen, is Dorothy really such clever girl?

Helen-Clever? Well, I should say so. She always brings canned things in her picnic basket and invariably forgets to put in the can-opener.

Quires and Choirs,

Arithmetic Teacher-Now, Tommie, you have finished the tables-twenty quires make what?

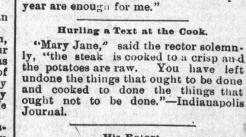
Robbie—I know; they would make an awful fuss if they are all like the one at our church.—Springfield Union.

His Retort The famous John Randolph, of Roan oke, as he was called in his day, once

Limited Good Taste.

met. while walking on a narrow pavement, a political opponent of his. The man pushed rudely against Mr. Randolph with his elbow, saying as he did so: "I never make way for scoun-

arels. "I do," said John Randolph, stepping to one side and making his most courtly bow, as he allowed the man to pass.





BOARD OF TRADE. Arrangements for the Board Conference

-Cost of the Elevator.

Mr. Huddart Will Not Select the Terminal Port of the Fast Service.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held on the 7th inst. President Hatheway occupied the chair, and there was but a small attendance of mem-

Chas. McDonald, I. C. Bowman, Kerr & making mention of the apostasy of the Rev. Rebertson, Lordiy & Sons, John Kimball & Son and T. H. Estabroeks were elected members of the board.

Finlow Alexander, he proceeded to deliver a general broadside against the Church of Rome. Methinks it would have sounded The following report was read and remuch better if he had shown up the disceived : The committee appointed to attend loyalty of the man. In this sermon my the investigation as to the loss of the bark reverend friend was particularly severe on Curler, and to report upon matters connected with pilotage at St. John, beg to report that the investigation held by Capt. Smith, R. the question of absolution and confession, and said that the Church of England taught ne such doctrine (or at least his words im-N. R., under instructions from the minister plied as much). of marine has been duly attended by mem-I would therefore draw Mr. Lea's attenbers of the committee. They are informed that Capt. Smith's decision will be sent fortion, of the effice for the ordering of priests,

on which the bishop when placing his hands ward immediately to Ottawa for confirmatien, and the committee ask that application may be made to the deputy minister for a copy of this decision, after receipt of which en the head of the candidate says receive the Hely Ghost for the office of a priest in the Church of Ged new committed unto thee by the imposition of our hands. "Whose sins they will be prepared to submit a full report thou dost forgive they are forgiven, and to the council.

whose sins thou dost retain they are re-tained." And I would also draw Mr. Lea's The following letter was also read. It is a reply to one sent to the C. P. R. manageattention to the office for the visitation of ment by the beard: the sick, where, after the sick person is

MONTREAL, Aug 7th, 1894. Ira Cornwall, Secretary Board of Trade, St. John, N. B.: meved to make a confession of his sins. after which confession the priest "shall" abselve

John, N. B.: DEAR STR-Replying to yours of July 25th, in which you draw my attention to editorial taken from St. John Globe, re cost of C. P. R. elevator at St. John, I am pleased to furnish your board with the information asked for. The cost of this elevator was \$71,040,88. Ten per cent. should be added to this amount as the proper cost of the elevator, as all the company's plant and facilities were used to aid in the con-struction, and had the elevator been built by a contractor he would certainly have expected a profit of that amount. Yours truly. him if he humbly and heartily desire it. Our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath left power te His church te abselve all sinners who truly repent and believe in Him, of His great mercy forgive thee thine effences, and, by His authority committed to me, I absolve thee from all thy sins. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Mr. Lea assured his hearers that he was

Yours truly, J. A. JAMIESON.

preaching a Protestant sermon (there was no mistaking the fact); but I would like Mr. Lea te inform me how he A circular letter was read from P. J. Gandon and R. Septimus Pryce of Sydney, N. S. W., pointing out the advantages of a reconciles his Protestant teaching with the words that I have quoted from the prayer Canadian exhibition, but the special advanbook. I believe he is a graduate of Wytage in the project outlined was its exclu-siveness. An exhibition of Canadian goeds cliffe college. This in itself accounts for his Protestantism; but as he has just been ordained a deacon the outlines were hardly as a part of a general exhibition was a very different thing to a Canadian exhibition solely devoted to Canadian products. in good taste. I will anxiously await Mr. Lea's reply, as

The reception committee recommended his Protestantism has somewhat disturbed the following arrangements for the board of my Catholicity. trade conference in this city: That the meetings be held in the Mechanics' August 6, 1894. Institute. That there be two sessions,

ene to open at 10 a. m. and close at 1 o'clock for lunch. The second session te epen at 8 p. m. and that if neces sary another meeting be held the next day. That the beard provide a luncheon for the delegates at the Institute rooms at 1.30 o'clock en the first day. Mrs. Tucker : DEAR MADAM-At the last meeting of the Leyal Orange lodge, No. 67, of this place, it was unanimously resolved that in con-sequence of the death of your beloved hus-band, our esteemed and lamented brother,

The report was adopted and it was left to this committee to complete the arrangements. The president said the board had letters

the late Josiah Tucker, a letter of condolence sheuld be sent to you by order of the said lodge. In doing this we beg to frem Sir Jehn Thempsen and Hen. Geo. E. assure yeu of our sincere sympathy for you in the loss yeu have sustained by the de-Fester, stating that the settlement of the terminal ports on this side of the Atlantic for the fast steamship line had not been left cease of him whom we always regarded as a brother werthy of our confidence and respect. We shall not fail to remember te Mr. Huddart. The government would have a say in this matter. It would now be

CONCERNING PILOTAGE. What the New Regulations Mean-No Increase on Small Vessels.

service was a very selemn and impressive one, a season in which every ene of us was reminded that, "In the midst of life we are

In his death the widow has lost a faithful

and devoted husband, the social surround-ings a cheerful and ebliging neighbor, and

the church a willing supporter and a sym-pathetic friend. J. PARKINS,

"What Is Truth ?"

SIR -From the above words Rev. Arthur

Les preached a sermon in St. Paul's church.

Rothesay, last Sunday. In which, after

Centreville, Aug. 7th, 1894.

To the Editor of The Sun:

in death.

pathetic friend.

(Tuesday evening's Globe.)

There has been quite a commotion among owners of small vessels for a day or two over a proposal made by the pilot commissioners to the Ottawa government to readast the pilot fees for the St. John district. t was charged that the commission in forming their new schedule had actually ncreased the fees on the smaller vessels while the owners 'of such vessels have been clamoring for exemption of vessels up to 250 tons register. It is also said that the department at Obtawa wrote to the M. P.'s nere that the new schedule was an increase instead of a decrease. A copy of the schedule was also sent down, but the M. P.'s failed to grasp the intention of the new schedule. It must be remembered that the pilot commissioners are all interested in shipping, and owners in both

large and small vessels, and it did seem rather strange that men so interested would deliberately make their own property more expensive to carry. With this idea in view a reporter called upon H. D. Troep, chair-man of the commission, and after stating to that gentleman the rumors that were afleat the reporter was referred to the secretary of the commission, who would show him the new schedule. The secretary handed out the document, and the first paragraph that met the reporter's eye clearly showed that the rumers were without foundation. This paragraph, which was an introduction, read: "Rates of pilotage on all vessels (not otherwise exempt) entering the port of St. John," etc. New, the pilotage act exempts from pilotage vessels up to 120 tons and a by-law of the pilot commissioners further extends the exemption up to 125 tons register, so that vessels new "on the free list" are not interfered with at all. The new rates were also shown to the reporter, and in comparing them with the present rates there would be a decrease of ever 30 per cent. on vessels up to 200 tons register, and also quite a de crease in fees on vessels from 300 to 400 tons. The rates on vessels from 400 to 800

tons would remain about the same, while from 800 tons up there would be a gradual increase of rates over the present. This would apply mostly to what are known as tramp steamers, where rates would be about 25 per cent. higher than sailing vessels. Returning again to Mr. Troop, the reporter had quite a lengthy cenversation with him. Mr. Treep said that since the present rates of pilotage were formed there has been quite a change in the shipping business. In old times a sailing ship that carried say 1,000 standard of deals was generally met by a pilot on the third district. She would draw say 24 feet of water. She came in, went te her berth, discharged her ballast and then had to haul to her loading berth. The pilot generally then took her down the bay, making say \$100 eut of her. Now take a tramp steamer that will carry 1,000 standards. Asarule, she is so man œuvred that a pilot is not taken until Partridge Island is reached. Then the water ballast is run out and only enough is left to bring the vessel into pert, so that her draft on which pilotage is paid is censiderably reduced and she will not draw over 20 feet. In two hours the steamer is ready for carge, while



The N. K. Fairbank Company, Wellington and Ann Stan MONTREAL.

were on his right, and on his left were Mayor Keefe, chairman ef the Charitable Irish, Admiral Sir John Hepkins, Governer Daly, Bishop Courtney, Judge Sedgewick, Senator Power, Hen. D. C. Fraser, M. P., J. F. Stairs, M. P., and others. The Prin-cess Louise Fasiliers furnished the guard of hener. Lord Aberdeen appeared at the banquet in full highland costume, wearing the insignias of the order of a baronet of Neva Scotia. His excellency presented a striking appearance dressed in kilts. In proposing the teast of the guest of the evening, Premier Fielding made an elequent speech. The governor general was raptu-ously applauded during his reply. Other toasts were responded to by Gen. Moore, Admiral Hepkins, Col. Irvine, T. E.

Kenny, M. P., Atterney General Longley, Archbishep O'Brien, Rev. Dr. Rathburn, United States consul Ingraham, the French admiral Maigret, D. C. Fraser, M. P., Mayer Keefe and others.

MARS PROPLE SIGNALLING.

They Have Seen Our Electric Lights and Wish to Let Us Know.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES.

bisheps in the immediate future will preb-ably find a topic for their charges more im-(FOR THE SUN.) s, tidings that the Rev. F rederick Walfellow and dean of Caius College, Camridge, will accept; the provestship of rinity Cellege, Toronto, although not yet absolutely confirmed, will be welcomed not only by Cambridge men but by all who are interested in education. Mr. Wallis is not indeed ene of the band ot schelars who are carrying on the historic work of Lightfoot, Westcott and Hort in the regions of Biblical research. But his qualifications both as a

scholar and theologian are beyond all question, and in that respect entitle him to a still higher position than that of his prede cessor. Mr. Wallis obtained a first class

in the Classical Tripes of 1876, a very strong year; he gained the Carus prize for New Testament Greek, ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Aug. 7 .- The last sign both as an undergraduate and a Bachelor; also gaining the Schelefield Prize for Bibliin the political battle took place today in the legislative council. cal Study, and the Evans Prize for distinc-tion in Ecclesiastical History and Patristic The legislature opened Thursday. The knowledge. Becoming a fellow of his cel-lege in due course, he devoted himself to academic work in the effice of dean, and to him is due in a great measure the present government having a majority in the assem-bly, passed all the revenue and indemnity bills in that body without difficulty. Its bills were placed before the council or upper high standing of Caius College in the tone house today. This bedy not being so in tensely partisan as the assembly, the votes of the members cannot be reckened on of its members. Altogether, Trinity Jol-

lege, is to be heartily congratu-lated upon the wisdom of her choice. Mr. always. Wallis belongs to that type of Cambridge Churchmanship which, while owing alle-The Whitewayites who were counted as government supporters to oppose the indemnity bill, placing the government in minorgiance to the great names of their teachity of one and intended to for the governers, is not uninfluenced by the modern trend of ecclesiastical opinion. But for ment to agree to dissolve and hold a general that sort of "High-Churchmanship" there election in the fall, or reject the bili. The is full place in our sympathies and hearty recognition. For a "High Churchman-ship" which is schelarly in attainment, and graph his resignation to the geverner, who immediately appointed his suc-cessor, thus enabling the government to pass the bill. Nearly all the legislation was passed after that, the Whitehonest in methods of argument, the type so well represented in Dean Paget and Canens Scott Holland, Mason, and others, true successers of Andrewes and Cosin of old, we have enly words of welcome, as for all those wayites being too dumbfounded to offer rewho leve the Lord in sincerity. If at times we criticise opinions which claim the same title, it is a very different type-the sistance. Business will be completed on Thursday. The collection of revenues is now legalized. A DEMOCRATIC SWEEP.

type of theological ignorance and party spirit, detestable and pernicious in what-ever quarter of the ecclesiastical compass it may be found. Oates' Majority Will Be Close to Forty

The Bishop of Iowa is a High Churchman of the good type. It will be recellected that he preached a striking sermon in St. John's church a few years age, when visiting these provinces. A letter to the Archbishop of Dublin describing his visit to the Spanish Reformed churches is published in the last issue of the Lendon Guardian. Our readers are aware that the Protestants of Spain wisely desire to obtain the episcopal form of government, and have sought it at the hands of the Church of England. They will have have learned with some surprise. or perhaps of late with less surprise, that it has been the opposition of the present Ritualistic majority of the Church of England which has hindered them from success. The very men who hewl at the Bishop of Wercester for enunciating the true historic nature of episcepacy, and claim to exalt it still higher, yet will deny it to their fellew-Christians who ask for it. And why ? Because there are already Roman Cathelic Bishops in Spain, and we must not intrude ! It is deference, not to the need of Pro-testants, but to the claims of Romanists, of

these who doubt our Baptism and deny our

Orders altogether. This attachment to

man of our Church, we quote him verbatin

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The Church of Ireland, which knews the character of Romanism from nearer ac-

quaintance, is manfully supporting him. And we may look forward to the time when

esults. One correspondent writes:

portant even than diocesan finance. Fer ourselves, we should be truly glad to be-lieve, on Mr. Flewelling's authority, that all the clergy of this diocese are faithful te the principles of the Reformation, and that their ceremonial practice is in contermity to the distinct enactment of the province of Canada, as decided in the Synod of 1868. which condemned all ceremonial additions whatsoever. But perhaps Centreville may net be an infallible centre of informatie upon this point.

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS.

The Government Get Their Legislation Through the Legislative Council.

Thousand.

every county thus far reported shows a heavy loss to Kolbe as compared with his

vote of 1892. Madison county, which in

1892 went for Kolbe by 298, is given by the

official returns to Oates by 1,443, a change of over 1,700 votes. Lawrence, another Tennessee valley county, goes for Kelbe by only 125, as against 2,135 before. Limestene

gees for Kelbe by 153, against 153 in 1892. In Cherokee, his majority falls off 300. Sum-ter goes for Oates by over 1,500, a democra-

tic gain of over 1,000, and Macon for Oates

by 800, a democratic gain of over 1,500.

Henry, Oates's home county, went for Kolbe in 1893 by over 1,500, but this year

gives Oates over 500. In Barlbeur county

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the efficial democratic majority has been increased 1,236. Oates majority will be PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7.-In the municipal election the democrats elected their entire ticket. An extra large vote was stated i polled and Charles P. Berry, democratic greater t nominee for mayor, was elected by 630 ma Rome, and dread of seeming opposition, jority. The republicans made a hard fight gees to still greater lengths. A writer in and considerable excitement was stirred up silage i

in order for St. John to see that she got fai play.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Sun: SIB-I do agree with Episcopal Church-man that where there is disagreement be-tween the opinions of the Fathers they give us a shaky foundation upon which to build a structure of divine authority; but he will, I am sure, be with me when I say that in points where the earliest trustworthy Christian writers agree, they give us solid

ground to go upon. New, the point I was trying to empha-size was the wenderful consensus of opinion among the earliest and most trustworthy Christian writers as to the universal existence of an Episcopal form of government in the church, in the days immedi-ately succeeding the apostles. As to details, there is no consensus ef opinion, except that Linus was Bishop of fully adorned our good brother's life; and sincerely pray that the hope of reuion in heaven may comfort you during the re-maining days of your probation here. May Some during the lifetime of St. Peter, a maining days of your probation here. May you daily draw inspiration from the Word of God and communion with Him, Who has said: "As thy days so shall thy strength be." Strengthened by His grace and sus-tained by His premises, may you, amid the changing scenes of this life, live in pleasing anticipation and inspiral assumes of the life fact which precludes all possibility of St. Peter's having been Bishop of Rome. Origen, a very much earlier writer than Eusebius tells us that St. Peter did net go to Rome until the time of his martyrdem (Ap. Eus. h. e. iii. 1.) Luctantius plainly says that the time of St. Peter's going to Rome was the reign of Nero. As to Eusebius, who anticipation and joyful assurance of the life which is eternal. wrote in the 4th century, he tells us vagualy that "Linus was first Bishop of Rome after Paul and Peter" (iii., 2), showing that even he did not consider that St. Peter was any mere Bishop of Rome than St. Paul had

Yours truly, "Anglican Catholic."

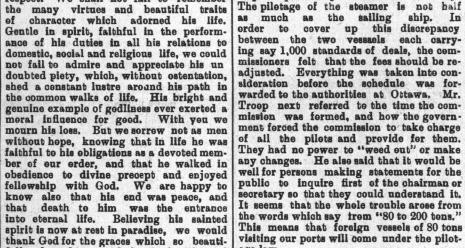
SIR.-Will you please allow me, through To the Editor of The Sun: the medium of your paper, to say a few words anent the very painful and unex-pected death of William, the eldest son of Bishep Carvell of Lakeville, Car. Co. SIR-The people of Grand Manan would like to know why all letters and papers mailed for them in St. John pest office after Wednesday merning remain in that office until the following Tuesday? Are the effi-On Friday merning, the 27th ult., he began to show signs of a very serious illness, although up to that date he had apparently enjoyed good health. Dr. Bearisto was cials in the office and the inspector unaware of the fact that a mail leaves St. Stephen summened to the case, and during the lapse of Friday and Saturday used his best skill te remove what seemed to be the cause of the trouble, but without success. On Sunevery Saturday morning by the Arbutus for the island?

day morning he suggested to the family the expediency of calling in another doctor. Accordingly, Dr. Brown of Centreville was sent for, 8th inst. in reference to the above. He said the statement that the Grand Manan who with Dr. Bearisto used means, ordinary and extraordinary, but failed to give relief Towards the close of the day the decided. as a dernier resort, to perform an operation, by means of which they succeeded in finding out the seat of the disease, and removed the cause of it, but could not save his life.

Although he was not a registered member of the Methodist church, yet a more regular attendant at divine service in this church ef his cheice it would be difficult to find. He invention of M. Delin of Paris. will be much missed from our congregation both at Lakeville at Williamstown.

During the building of our new church, no ene has displayed a greater interest, or put forth a more noble, self-sacrificing effort than he did. After the intention to build Manufacturers of cordage and twine from the fibers of pineapples is a new industry in Florida. had become a settled fact, he was one of the first to take his axe and his team and go to the distant woods to help to cut CILLETT'S down and haul to his father's mill logs enough for the frame and boarding in of the church as it now stands. There is no part of the building from sill to saddle, founda-tion and wall included, te which he did not directly or indirectly put a helping hand. In this he has interwoven with his asso-ciates, with some of whom he played as a boy at scheol, a monument that will be will be sacred to his memory as long as the structure may remain.

The funeral service, which took place on Monday afternoon in Williamstown church, which was conducted by the circuit min-ister, was, at a few hours' notice, attended by a large number of aympathizing friends. In the service the pastor was effectively assisted by the Revs. Messrs. Flewellyn, Swime Downey and Currie of Tracey's Mills. The



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ROTHESAY.

A Letter of Condolence.

PETITCODIAC, N. B., Aug. 9:h, 1894.

We are, madam,

J. N. STEEVES,

Worshipful Master.

VISITOR.

A. MOORE, Recording Secretary.

Respectfully and sincerely yours,

Grand Manan Mails.

Thanking you for your space,

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Ready for use in any quantity. For making Soap oftening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other ies. A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda.

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I remain,

EARTH'S CIRCUMFERENCE.

A New Measurement to be Made-A Long and Technical Work,

For almost four centuries people have rested content in the assurance of geographers that our earth is 24,000 miles in circum ference. But medern mathematicians, aware of the very queer and unscientific ways which this measurement was obtained, are about making a new computation which will require three years. These mathematicians belong to our coast and geodetic survey. They expect to arrive within 50 feet of the true measure.

They will begin by measuring the longest e course on the earth's distance from the southern end of Cape May, N. J., to the lewer part of Mendocine county, Cal. a straight line of about 3,000 miles along the 39th parallel of latitude. From these figures it will be easy to compute the dis-tance around the earth. The only difficulty comes from reconciling the various triangulations. Many measurements must be taken over the tops of mountains, and reduced to correspond with these taken at sea level. Then the difference in longitude of the ends of the course have to be ascertained, and

Post Office Inspector King was seen other close calculations made, which will require great patience and prefound sci-

mail remained in the St. John office from Wednesday until the following Tuesday was erroneous, that a closed mail was sent on Experts have widely differed as to the size of "mother earth's waist measure." The commonly accepted measurement of 24,000 miles is of French origin, and was Wednesday night, and that the mail which accumulated in the meantime was sent to St. Stephen in time to connect with the obtained by one Fernel, a scientist of the sixteenth century, who ran a wagon wheel steamer Arbutus. The Grand Manan people from Paris te Amiens, and counted from the number of revolutions. But he did not make had two mails per week and that was all they could receive." allowance for the earth's curvature, or take into consideration the fact that the road he travelled was winding. Therefore his esti-An automatic sculpturing machine is the mate, based on an erroneous calculation, is A company has been incorporated in Chi-cage to build movable sidewalks in large cities. not worthy of acceptance.-[Minneapelis Tribune.

THE ABERDEEN BANQUET.

Governor General Appears in Full Highland Costume-It was a Big

Success.

HALIFAX, Aug. -The banquet of the united English, Irish and Scotch National socie ties of Halifax to Lord Aberdeen, Governor General, took place tonight in the Halifax hotel, and was a grand success. Two hundred representative men of the city and province sat down to the tables. Premier Fielding presided, and on his right sat the Fielding presided, and on his right sat the guest of the evening. Dr. A. H. Mo-Kay, president of the North British society, the French Admiral Mai-gret, Archbishop O'Brien, United States: Consul General Ingraham, Hon. A. G. Jones and T. E. Kenny, M. P.

Children Cry for

Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, the Obtawa weather prophet, concurs in the opinion ex-pressed in some quarters that the bright projection in Mars, seen by M. Javalle at he Nice observatory, July 28th, is a signal from the Marsians to the people of the earth. He said: "There is the best scientific evidence to prove that man is a native of Mars and lived there millions of years before he was transplanted to the earth.leaving the greater part of the human family behind. The Marsians regard us as their lost brethren and have been searching for us for theusands of years. They have been espe-cially hepeful since they saw the electric lights in our cities. We will be able te converse with them by signals before another century passes. "It is much easier for the Marsians to see

our signals than for us to see theirs, for she earth appears to them to wax and wane like the meon, so that they can easily see lights on eur datk hemisphere, while their planet always has its light side teward us."

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

tioned aids and forms of government, and strengthened by the loving sympathy of Work in the Cernell summer school will nereafter count as regular work leading to a those who are waging the same warfare. legree.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT," No Simply appy Swarnes OLTMENT, No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMEET, Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. agents.

"It is very sad that such a good society as P. G. should not be more warmly support S. P. G. should not be more warmly supported. We cannot, I fear, disguise the fact that C. M. S. is leaving us behind, and there must be a reason for it." To Vassar girls belongs the honor of be ing the first college students in the United States to be allowed the use of laboratory apparatus. The reason appears to be simply this: that

A Texas genius has invented an ice cream freezer which will freeze a half dozen different kinds of ice cream at the same time.



Pitcher's Castoria.

t the pelling places. the same number of the Guardian blames the custom of establishing English chaplaincies in the south of Europe. Lest we should GREAT BRITAIN NEUTRAL. nisrepresent this writer, a beneficed clergy

close to 40,000.

An Extraordinary Gazette Issued With a Letter Concerning the China-Japan War.

"I cannot but think it better that they should attend mass and vespers, or any other function, in the churches of the country, foregoing the privilege of communicating till they return home again, than that they should afford the sorry spectacle of altar being set up against altar, and the unhappy divisions of Christen-dom receiving further illustration and accen-turation merging that they may enjoy the precise LONDON, Aug. 8.—An extraordinary Gazatte has been issued containing a pro-clamation by the Queen of Great Britain's trution merely that they may enjoy the precise form of worship to which they are accustomed in their own country." neutrality in the war between China When the foreign land is Protestant, and Japan. There is also published in the Gazette a letter from the Earl of Kimberley, the foreign secretary, very different language is used. For an Anglican te worship in a Lutheran or Reto the lords of the admiralty, setting forth the rules to be observed at the various Britformed Church is an act of "schism," and when these communions have generously offered their sacred buildings for our use they have been often refused. ish perts and harbers. A belligerent man-ef-war must leave British waters within twenty-four heurs after its Against this base trackling to a Charch arrival therein unless the weather or the which in every way repudiates us, and the necessity of taking in coal or provisions previrtual betrayal of episcopacy by re-fusing to extend it to those who vents. In the event of a Chinese and a Japanese vessel being in a British port toseek it, the Bishop of Iewa's letter furnishes gether an interval of twenty-feur heurs must an admirable antidete. In his correspond-ent, Archbishep Plunket, the Spanish Pro-testants have found a trusty and courageous elapse between the departure of the two ally, net terrified, like his English col-

THE BERWICK CAMP MEETING.

Something About the Grounds, the Services and the Accommodation for Visitors.

the Refermation, once checked in Spain by the force of persecution, shall again press forward, armed with all the divinely sanc-The Berwick, Nova Scotia, camp meetings will close today. They opened on Wednes-day of last week. These meetings have been the most successful ever held on the grounds. The weather has been fine, the heat has not been excessive, crewds have Another correspondence in the same paper attended the meetings every day, and a spirit of Christian charity and goed fellows equally instructive. It appears that the beciety for the Propagation of the Gospel is ship has characterized the meetings all esing funds and sympathisers, and its supbrough.

porters are perplexed as to the cause why the Protestant "Church Missienary Society" The grounds are naturally ahead of others in the maritime provinces; then they have been improved in very many ways, large is so strikingly successful in methods and sums of money having been expended in providing suitable and adequate accommedation for persons who attend the meetings. There are eight acres enclosed by a fence. On these grounds is one of the largest, neatest, and The reason appears to be simply this: that the supporters of the C. M. S. are people who think the gaining of souls, at home and abread, is the chief end of religion, while the friends of the S. P. G. have other and more special objects in view. Whatever be the reason, however, this is admitted by n every way one of the most beautiful pine groves in the province. Every bit of brush has been removed and the ground has been made nearly as level as a house liger.

The Methodist conference owns these rounds. It has received a charter from all as an axiom, that missionary zeal and the local government. The canvass tents were pitched in a circle

around the edge of the grounds, thus leaving a large space in the centre for people to move around, and also en which to held the The Rector of Wicklow may be advised, in all friendliness, to read a passage care-fully before he condemns it, and to reflect before rushing inte print. He would then have seen that reference was made, in the meetings. There are seats to accommodate 5,000 persons. There is a handsome pulpit, well elevated, and covered so as to protect the speaker. There is a large hotel tent on the grounds of passage he consures, to the "church," con-taining some twenty thousand ministers, and net to the very infinitesimal part comprised sufficient capacity to accommedate the hun-dreds of visitors. Many of the tents are in the discess of Fredericton. If Mr. Flewlarge energint nontain two or three famielling pursues his studies he will discover

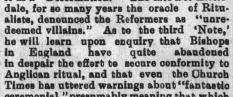
lies. They are nugly arranged. Sunday last was the big day. There were 1,000 on the greunds during the day. Preaching service was held three times, and in addition to this there were several other services of a religious nature. The singing was a special feature of the meetings. There were coveral vocalists from Halifax, and also a male quartette from the same place. In addition to these there were a number of good singers from other parts of the province. There was a large organ on the grounds, the music of which was much

appreciated by the visitors. For the large number of children who were in attendance Sunday school was held. Then there were musical concerts and other entertainments, which added greatly to the

success of the meetings. H. N. Ceates and wife of this city attended the meetings on Sunday. They returned to the city last evening.

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ceremonial," presumably meaning that which is not approved by the English Church As to the clergy of the diocese, we expressed no opinion. Recent events have given the laity of this province material for serious thought, which before long will result in fercible utterance. Canadian



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THE WIDEA WAKE FARMER

SHORT TALKS ON MANY PRACTICAL SUBJECTS.

Ensilage and Corn Fodder-The Relative Storage Capacities of Silo and Hay-Superior Succulency of Ensilage - A

New Potato Pesi-Good Fertilizers, There are a large number of farmers who have never used ensilage. They estimate the cost of the silo as too great in proportion to storage capacity, and they are satisfied to use ordinarily cured corn fodder. The item of labor is also a drawback which is not viewed in the proper light. First, to estimate the storage capacity of a silo, it may be

stared that a ton of ensilage occupies about 50 cubic feet. A ton of hay occu nies about 500 cubic feet, but the feed He-You are the o e girl among a ing value of the hay is about housand. Sne-I didn't suppose there two and one-half times that of had been more than a dozen or so.-In ensilage, though it occupies ten times lianapolis Jour nal. as much space. The silo, therefore, has a storage capacity at least four Willis-You don't like to play poker with Jones, do you? Wallace-What times greater than the barn containing hay. Dry corn fodder takes up even leads you to think so? "Jones says more space than hay, and for that reason he likes to play with you."-Harlem should not be compared with ensilage at Life. all. A silo requires heavier lumber than a arn, and more of it proportional to It's so fair to the credit of a young size, but the extra expense for roof.

foundation, etc., of the barn makes the cost fully as much as that of the silo, and it must be four times as large as the silo if it is to contain hay, as the contents of the silo are compressed into the smallest space possible.

DRIED CORN FODDER It has been claimed that well-cured

bune. dry corn fodder is equal to ensilage, and no doubt the claim is correct, but it is seldom that corn fodder is cut at the proper stage, or comes out fresh and bright. Much of it is wasted, and its value is materially reduced by exposure Herald. and other causes before the winter is over, and even if well-stored and protected there is a large loss of the coarse you are the first girl that Tom ever loved ? Isabel; I'd rather be certain butts, which are usually refused by stock. The total dry matter is present, that I'm the last one.-Chicago Interbut the natural solvents, or juices, have been lost, and a large portion is not digestible. Ensilage, on the contrary, is succulent, and supplies the place of Mr. Smallwort (sleepily)-What is the matter, dear? Was 1 snoring? Mrs. grass in winter by its dietary effect. Smallwort-No you were not. That's Dried corn fodder, if passed through the fodder cutter, and fed with ground bune. grain, will no doubt be readily accepted, but it does not compare with ensilage "I saw a very curious thing to-day." "What was it ?" "A woman driving a nail with a hammer instead of with the as a supplement to other winter foods. The principal value of ensilage is its succulency. ENSILAGE THE CHEAPEST FOOD. Press. It is estimated that one cow will consume 50 pounds of ensilage daily, and that 90 tons, with bran and other foods, should keep 20 cows for six months, whenever it is used .- Chicago Inter-

and that it can be grown on from six to eight acres of good land, filling a silo 25 feet deep, 18 feet long and 10 feet wide. This estimate is made by a Wisconsin dairyman, who did just as stated in the claim. The labor is no greater than for corn fodder. The ensilage is put in the silo the same day it is cut, and is stored away conveniently for

HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS

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ing a Wife.

their minds to "meet their doom"

TEMPERANCE AT THE TABLE THE CORNER STONE OF LOVELINESS.

Beauty is as Beauty Eats-A Hygienic Talk for Women Who Wish to Avoid the Scylla of Anæmic Delicacy and the

stoic for more than a generation in a few class-rooms of the College of France. George Eliot was not a beauty, but her brains made her the first woman of the century, and she is said to have lived on tea and toastad muffins. Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, one of the wisest men of Rome and one of the grandest characters in history, ruled with love an empire reaching from Scotland to the Sahara, and from the Atlantic to the Euphrates, and lived as sim-ply as a peasant. The beauties of the French salon ate fruits and greens and drank soups and milk. Empress Elizabeth of Austria, the loveliest sov

radiant Diane de Poiters that she took a dozen walks a day to keep her flesh down and a dozen oranges to keep her color up. It is a diet and not drugs that improves a bad complexion and presives a good

BENEFITS OF THE BATH.

Derma calls cleanliness a virtue and uncleanliness a vice and a half, Children emerge from a cleaning with new beauties, and why shouldn't the child-ren of a larger growth? Use rainwater to wash in and salt water to bathe in if possible, and as many times a day as the body needs cleansing let it be cleansed. With less than two baths a day nobody in active life can be clean. The Commonwealers and the coldwater economists may think differently but the facts in the case remain as

back of her best hair brush."-New York remain in the bath too long. A bath Jimmie-Papa, why is this called a ountain pen? Papa-Probably because it produces a wonderful flow of language but the dips before breakfast and before dinner are to brighten the complexion Melton-I wish I hadn't read that aricle on "How to Tie a Necktie." Beaver -Why? Melton-I knew how to tie one before I read it.-Clothier and Furchilled.

Temperate eating and drinking refines

MATING BY METHOD. THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Dr. Paolo Mantegazza on the Art of Tak ECHOES FROM THE BUSY MILL AND WORKSHOP. People about to marry, says The Lady's Pictorial, do not, as a rule, de liberately sit down and make up

News and Happenings of Special Inter-01 est in the Various Fields Where the scientific principles. You may arrange Mechanic and Artisan Hold Sway

"Butterfly;" you may eat and drink ac Night and Day. cording to the dictates of "Fourchette or "Cheff," or some culinary authority

There are aluminium drums. London has 271 public parks. Paper carpets are announced. British India licenses opium shops California makes artificial granite. Persia's railroads stretch 20 miles. Denmark is first in dairy production. Seven transatlantic cables are in

may each and all give advice, it is true, Chinese carpenters get 30 cents a but what man or woman was ever yet guided in the lest degree by day. St. Louis demands three-cent caranyone but himself or herself when the great plunge into matrimony is about to be taken? Dr. Paolo Mantefare. Celery production occupies 16,000

gazza, however, is vain enough to fancy acres. that he has found a means of guiding ; Female bootblacks are numerous in young man's fancy when it lightly turns Paris.

to thoughts of love. And to this end he The world contains 1142 railroad tunhas written a book. Doubtless he is aels. under the impression that his "Art of Taking a Wife" will become a kind of American import Japanese tennis rackets. over's handbook, a standard work, New York has 15,000 municipal which mothers will place in their son's workers. hands together with the Bible, and which all would-be Benedicts will con-St. Petersburg has an 1,100-ton bronz sult, as a matter of course, just as on statue. Durham, N.C., makes 300,000,000 cigoccasions we refer to the encyclopædia or the London directory. In all serious. arettes a vear. A gigantic fir tree, felled near Whatness he has compiled a volume, purport-

ing to set forth in scientific fashion all com recently, contained 20,000 feet of that goes to make or mar a marriage, lumber. and in the evident belief that if only the The wheels of all tram cars in Bomprecautions to which he alludes are bay are to be fitted with life guards by taken, and his ponderous trite advice is order of the Government.

followed, the great marriage problem The largest tobacco warehouse in the will be solved. and everybody will "llve happy ever after." world is at Louisville, Ky. It will hold about 7,000 hogsheads. It would now be most interesting to A rich Laplander sometimes keeps as know what course Dr. Mantegazza many as 5,000 reindeer in his service, a would recommend the other side to poor man usually has 300. take. This naif and amusingly-serious The Parliament of Finland has passed counsel to his own sex on the great and a law prohibiting all railroad traffic and always enthralling subject of marriage

mail delivery on Sunday. makes one most curious to know his John Byrnes, of Boston, says that he views on the art of taking husbands. is the oldest street car driver in the He is philosophic enough to have come world. He has been at work 40 years. to the conclusion that a marriage is The memorial bronze doors which the about the least disagreeable system ever Astors will put in Trinity Church, New yet arrived at with relation to the sexes. York, are nearly complete. It took and te thinks he has found the secret of three years to finish them, at a cost of

inches.

this direction.

making it as comfortable as possible for \$100,000. man, but we feel that he has a yet greater work to do, that his self-imposed uission is not vet accomplished. He must put women on the right track ; he must guide us as well into the straight path of domestic bliss, and then, perhaps, the New Woman will cease from troubling and Sir Francis Jeune will be at rest.

INTELLIGENT ANTS. An Army of the Little Insects Build

A Temperance Tale.

A touching story is told of a boy

named Lill, who was on board the Brix-

ham smack Ruby when she was run

into. Lill, who is 14 years old, told his

under the deck, and the water was run-

as well as he could, and pumped away

he observed a steamer's lights, and he

But the steamer passed along, giving no

After another good cry he again man-

ned the pump, and at daybreak saw an-

other steamer approaching. Fearful

that this one would also miss seeing the

smack, the little fellow got an axe and

chopped through the trawl warp, so

that the smack would drive toward the

though there was a high wind and a

mount the rail of the smack and pre-

pare to jump into the sea. Captain Rust, however, called out. "Don't jump.

boy at once obeyed, and was still sink-

The

You are sinking ; go to the pump."

tish American.

his fate.

Bridge to Get at a Pie. The following story, told by an eye-

vanus P. Thompson, being caused to istances of intelligence among the

THEY DON'T ACREE.



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Sussex News.

SUSSEX, Aug. 8,-News reached here early this morning that C. T. White, the extensive mill owner and lumber merchant at Apple River, N. S., had a very narrow escape from drewning yesterday. It is said A gold-weighing machine in the Bank that walking on the wharf near his mills he in some way lost his feeting and fell into the water at high tide, and but for the asof England is so sensitive that a postage stamp dropped on the scale will turn the index on the dial a distance of six sistance promptly rendered, being unable te swim, would have been drowned. As it was he had risen the second time when rescued. His many friends here are leud in their It is noted as a singular fact that there are not more than two processes for enamelling cast iron, notwithstanding the congratulations in his escaping a watery amount of ingenious effort put forth in grave.

Improvements being made to our stores In a recent London lawsuit regarding are still going on, and a number are yet to tollow. Today Wallace Bres., builders, finnoise and vibration caused by a factory, ish putting in new plate glass in the frent of the store of W. B. McKay & Co. near the the phonograph was brought in as a witness, at the suggestion of Professor Silrailway crossing, which are the largest of witness, is entitled to a place among the record the noise and reproduce them in any yet put in any store in the place, and

your wardroie by correspondence with Charybdis of Coarseness. No one denies that temperance is the corner-stone of health, and health is the who deliver judgment in print. You foundation of beauty. The brainiest may model your society manners and men and the most beautiful women in tone on the rules laid down for you b history, says the New York World, were "Comme-il-Faut," but when it comes to as temperate as camels. When Napoleon choosing a wife or selecting a husband, began to look like a gourmand his defeat even the entire staff of your per weekly began. Renan was one of the few great journal can avail nothing. Physiogno mists, psalmists, graphologists, philosomen with a great stomach. He had the appearance of a human mollusk, but he phers, married editors and family folk worked like a giant and lived like a

man that when his girl is locked in his arms before marriage he never thinks of a latchkey .- Philadelphia Reereign of Europe, "lived in the saddle and the sunshine," and the gray heads in the Paris museums say of the "I hear that old Muchmum is your rival for the heart of Miss Sommermayd. Is he?" "Oh, no. Merely a rival for her hand."-Chicago Tri-

Mrs. Kredulous-1 tring my children up entirely by faith. Mrs. Switchback -So do I in a measure-that is by one. the laying on of hands .- New York

stated.

Frequent bathing will hurt no one. Properly taken, there is nothing in therapeutics as remedial as water. The reason some women find bathing weakening is because they use hot water or such as the birds take-a dip-is the bath for beauty. Two or three scrub-bings a week will keep the skin clean, string up the nerves, cool the blood and air the lungs. There is nothing better than an ice-cold shower bath to freshen a faded face. Take the dose a minute before dressing and avoid getting

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must also be cut, bound and shocked, and the grain cribbed, ground and hauled, as well as being subject to loss by improper storage. Ensilage is not in tended to displace other foods entirely. but to be fed in connection with them. Ground grain, oil cake, hay and roots should not be omitted, but the ensilage will greatly cheapen the cost of the

FARM WORK IN AUGUST. Guaranteed Fertilizers-Cutting Ensilage Corn-Seeding Grasses.

A North Carolina farmer, who has been making some experiments, announces the presence of a new potato pest, and states that thousands of them have suddenly appeared. Instead of eating the leaves, they puncture the growing tip, causing the plant to wither and die. The insect has former. ly fed on thistles, but recently attacked the potatoes. It has also been found in Florida.

Those who attempt to save money by buying low-class fertilizers may find that they have paid more than they desired, All the substances hat enter into fertili zers have a marketable value, and can be sold on their merits without being made serviceable with other substances. The price does not always determine the quality. The main point is to examine the bags and observe the guarantees af-

fixed thereto. The farms are not yet crowded, as there are millions of acres of land in the United States that must yet be brought under cultivation. The frequent advice for laborers of the cities to attempt work on farms is not out of place, but good

farm laborers must be experienced, or they cannot command the highest wages. There are many opportunities to learn, however, and it opens a large field for those who will exercise intelli gence with labor.

There should be no fear shown by stock at anything. Kind treatment influences the disposition of animals When the stick and whip are frequently used the animals will be nervous and less contented. If they are to gain in flesh, or produce full supplies of milk, they can only do so when they are free from all excitement and have no fear of their owner or others.

There is no best breed, but there is a best breed for certain purposes. The attempts to produce an "all-purpose' breed, of any kind, has never succeeded "all-purpose" as the building up of such a breed is the tearing down of another. What is gained in one respect is lost in some other direction. Each breed has been bred for a particular purpose, and if it fulfils expectations in that respect it is sufficient.

Do not cut the ensilage corn too soon, or while it is very green. The ears should be glazed, at which period the corn may be cut, as it will then be more nutritious and contain less water than if cut in a green condition. It will pay to be pationt, and have the ensilage of the highest quality.

Reputation is valuable. The man who is known to keep only good stock can always find customers for his surplus, and at good prices. Buyers prefer to know what they are buying.

If the steers that are on the pasture are to be sold, take them to the barn and feed them liberally with ground corn for a week or ten days before selling. If they are not fat feed them longer. Every pound weight added will increase the quality and the price.

"Did Miss Gotrox's father try to draw you out while you were there last night?" "Draw me out? Great Scott, man! He was behind me, not in front." -Buffalo Courier.

BORROWED MIRTH.

OFF ITS BASE.

Stella-Wouldn't you like to know if

what made me wake-Cincinnati Tri-

cord.

Ocean.

nisher.

Uncle-So you have several debts of onor, eh? Come, tell me honestly how much you owe. Nephew-Just as much as you are able to pay, uncle.-Flie. gende Blaetter.

The following appears in a small provincial paper: "The bridegroom's pre-sent to the bride was a handsome brooch, besides many other beautiful things in cut glass."-Tit-Bits.

> "Why, Jennie, you married, of all rls?" "Yes, my dear. It is these girls?" frocks that hook over the shoulders, couldn't do it myself, and I couldn't af ford a maid."-Harper's Bazar.

Old lady-Poor man; so ycu've been living on water for three days. Here's a quarter. Rollingstone—Yes'm. I was workin' me way on a can'al boat.— Philadelphia Record.

Guest-Waiter, bring me some rice pudding. Waiter-Boss, I can't just re-commend de rice pudding to-day. "What's the matter with it?" "Nuffin" cept dar am't none."-Exchange.

Clara (at Santa Cruz)-That letter seems to have made you very happy. May-Yes; it is from Jack. He has heard that I am flirting terribly, and is delightfully angry about it.-Oakland

Echoes. Maude-Only think! Mr. Spooner proposed last evening. Ethel-Well, you shouldn't lay it up against the poor fellow. There's no knowing what a man will do when he gets desperate.-Boston Transcript.

At a summer country resort. Wilbur -Do they always keep that big bell on the cow? Papa-Yes, Wilbur. Wilbur -I suppose it is to keep her from falling

asleep in this quiet place.-Harper's Young People. Blobbs-What are you doing with your football suit on? Not going to play this kind of weather? Hicks-No; but I'm going to see old Moneybags and ask him for his daughter's hand .- Philadelphia Record.

> Little Ethel-I wonder whoy men like to talk about their old school days? Little Johnny-I suppose after they get growed up they is always tryin' to find out where the teacher lives, so they can lick him. -Good News.

"There are no flies on me," said the fresh young man, with idiotic gayety. "No," said the sedate girl, with an air of deep thoughtfulness, "I suppose there are some things even flies can't stand."— Chicago Record.

He was a conntryman, and we want a along a busy thoroughfare and read a sign over the door of a manufacturing "Cast-Iron Sinks," It He was a conntryman, and we walked made him mad. He said that any fool ought to know that.-Christian World.

Miss Haverly-Uncle Ned has the funniest way of speaking of my sister's two little children. Mr. Austen-How? Miss Haverly-Well, their names are Eben-ezer and Florence. He calls them the Ebb and Fig of the Tied.-Vogue.

Mrs. Liteheart-My husband gave me some money this morning. Mrs. Spendit—And are you going shopping to-day? Mrs. L.- No, indeed; no shopping for me to-day. I am going down-town to buy something.—New York Press.

the features. Delicate tastes and exqu site neatness beautify the personality. Gluttony deforms the body and dwarfs the brain. The best foods for a beauti ful complexion are those that give the intricate system of digestion the least work. Shellfish, particularly lobster veal, fresh pork, dried and pickled beef boiled and fried potatoes, greasy patties 6.50 o'clock he noticed that off in the left and pie crust, oily soups and gravies hand corner of the pantry was a line of highly seasoned dishes, fresh bread ants slowly making their way in the pancakes and dumplings, and fried direction of the pies. They seemed like steak and mutton are heavy and too a vast army coming forth to attack an enemy. In front was a leader, who was hard to digest. Lovely woman must have daintier foods.

What a woman who wants to be beau. tiful should eat is hard to say, as her position in life must be considered. A stay-at-home might take six or seven bird meals a day, and be fair and pretty in a sixmonth, but it would be folly to give this advice to a little hello girl or a caramel-maker.

The best thing for a bad feeling is rest. Take a day or two off. Do no thing-not even eat. When good humon and gay spirits return try the bird diet. Milk and oatmeal, onion soup, choclate. weak tea and black toast, some juicy fruit, a bit of fresh fish with a few green peas, a fresh egg boiled soft enough to drink, a broiled lamb or mutton chop with a salad, a couple of oranges, a dish of blackberries with the worms and gravel removed, vegetable soup, beef ten-all of these are excellent for the complexion, taken as a course.

Tomatoes, rneubarb, asparagus, beets molasses, until at 11.30 o'clock, they young onions, escarol or the heart of green lettuce, graham bread, butter, had thrown a bridge across. Then they formed themselves in line again and eggs, milk, apples and well-cooked marched over, and by 11.45 every ant of hominy, rice, tapioca, oaten meal and the foraging expedition was contentedcommeal are worth their weight in gold ly eating pie. to anybody who eats to live and lives to olease.

A MEAL BY ITSELF.

Chocolate is a meal by itself, excellent taken alone with a biscuit, but bad in meal, causing heartburn, biliousness and often pimples. Milk and lemonade are very good, and the hotter the better. Tea and coffee are not injurious. The longest lived and oldest races on earth use them. They are only nerve-rasping when abused. Tea, coffee and wine should be weakened and water sweetened, according to the French-the best fed people on the face of the globe. Fruit should be eaten after every meal of more than two courses, for the laxative effect. Winey fruits, like plums. peaches, cherries, melons and apricots, help the liver; seed fruits-all the sweet and sour berries, figs, etc. -the stomach The acid in apples, lemons, oranges and grapes are valuable aperients.

Chinese Learn From Foreigners.

China, so long the most stationary of all countries, is decidedly marching on The Viceroy, Li Hung Chang's Medical School at Tsien-Tsin for the study of the Western aris and sciences of nealing is already in active operation, and it i stated by a Chinese paper that the army and navy will in future depend upon for their supply of medicines, as well a for the appointment of efficient medical men for both services. The same authority states that the track of the steamer, and again resumed his station at the pump. The steamer proved to be the Desideratum, and al-

Chinese druggists are totally ignorant of medical chemistry; all prescriptions are filled with raw drugs, and the patients take the medicine in decoctions. Chishort choppy sea, the boat was launch-ed, the skipper and chief engineer going in her. They could see the little fellow nese surgery is based upon a brass mode epresenting the structure and the local ity of internal organs in the human still pumping away, and the boy's be-lief in the pump saved his life. As the boat drew near Mr. Rust saw the boy ody. The model is vague, and unfit to be used by students of such an import tant subject. Whereas (says the writer the anatomical works of the West are written upon the exact knowledge o the human body, there are no guessing works done in the West; every tissue of the body is minutely described and ing when the boat got alongside,-Seot-located."-London Daily News, tish American.

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lower animals. A cook was annoyed to In the combustion of fuel for boilers it find his pastry shelves attacked by ants. is demonstrated, though not in accord-By careful watching it was discovered ance with common supposition, that coke that they came out twice a day in search is better than coal, the charcoal better of food, at about 7 in the morning and still for producing intense heat, because 4 in the afternoon. How were the pies the larger percentage of carbon they to be protected against the invaders? contain He did not have long to wait, for at

The Vienna police have general charge of all newspapers, and keep records of all presses and publications. maintain a censorship over all theatres and plays, and issue licenses for the publication and sale of all books, magazines and periodicals.

larger than any of the others, and who American anglers on the St. Lawrence always kept a little ahead of his troops. River are being compelled to pay \$5 a They were of the sort known as the medium-sized red ant, which is regardfishing pole when used in Canadian waters. This imposition is made possible ed as the most intelligent of its kind. under the old Dominion law long dorwhose scientific name is formica rubra. ment, but now resurrected to extort About forty ants out of five hundred money from American lovers of sport. stepped out and joined the leader. The Krupp, of Prussia, claims as the regeneral and his aids held a council and sult of experiments that while only 10 to then proceeded to examine a circle of 15 per cent. of heat units are utilized in molasses. Certain portions of it seemed the modern steam engine, if the coal is to be assigned to the different ants, and powered to an impalpable powder and each selected unerringly the points in exploded in cylinders, after the manner the section under his charge where the of an ordinary gas engine, 75 to 80 per stream of molasses was narrowest. Then cent. of the heat units may be realized.

the leader made his tour of inspection. Copenhagen is to have its Eiffel Tower The order to march was given and the in a park outside the city, which will ants all made their way to a hole in the command a fine view of the environs, the wall, at which the plastering was loose, Baltic and the adjoining coast of Sweden. Here they broke ranks and set /about It will be only 430 feet above the sea. carrying pieces of plaster to the place in There will be three platforms, and the the molasses which had been agreed whole structure will be lighted by upon as the narrowest. To and fro they went from the nail hole to the electricity.

A pronounced feature of recent railroad projects and construction in the South is the large number of small lines placed under way. Short lines develop. ing coal and timber sections or bringing rich agricultural territory into connec tion with the city markets are being started on all sides. Many of these lines are intended as feeders to larger roads, while others are built with a view to gradual extension .- Manufacturers' Record.

The new German method of coating aluminium with other metals is regard rescuers that when the collision occurred it was very dark, with a misty rain ed as of decided mechanical and indusand strong wind from the southwest. The boy tried to get on board the barque, but was knocked back senseless on to trial value. The process consists simply in dipping the aluminium in a solution of caustic potash or soda, or of hydro-chloric acid, until bubbles of gas make the smack's deck. When he came to himself all was still. He called for his their appearance on its surface, at which uncle (who formed one of the crew), but stage it is dipped into a solution of corrosive sublimate to amalgamate its surgot no answer, and after searching the face. After a second dipping into causcabin realized that he was alone on a wreck, perhaps slowly sinking. He had tic potash until bubbles of gas are evolved, the metal is placed in a solution of a salt of the desired metal; a film of the a good cry, and then set to work at the pump. The mizzenmast was broken off latter is rapidly formed, and is so firmly adherent that, in the case of silver, gold ning down the hole. This he covered up or copper, the plate can be rolled out or polished, the appearance being of a most satisfactory character. When coating again. At 2.30 the following morning kindled a flare-up light in the hope of with gold or copper, it is an advantage drawing the attention of the look-out. first to apply a layer of silver, and, thus treated, the aluminium may be soldered with ordinary zinc solder, The switchman looms up in the Chisign, and leaving the despairing boy to

cago strike as the most dangcrous factor that the railroads have to contend with in such a crisis. As The Chicago Herald says: "One efficient switchman can do more mischief to the square inch in any yard, than a mob of a hundred disorgan. ized men, so far as stopping traffic is concerned. The switchman's duties are not learned in a day, or a month, or a year, for that matter. His labor must be classed as skilled labor. In Chicago there are several schools for the instruction of switchmen, and if an applicant for employment on a railroad cannot pass the examinations of these schools his chances of being engaged are slight. Some of the men highest in railroad councils to-day began as switchmen. One for instance, is Marvin Hughitt, presi-dent of the Northwestern. 'A man of ordinary intelligence never learns to he

have effected a very improved appearance. Other improvements are being made which, when completed, will make the enterprising firm the possessors of one of the fines in Sussex.

The attendance at the Fiske Jubilee Singers was as large as it could possibly be, as the hall was full, many coming in from Penebsquis, Apohsqui and other places cut-side. It would be needless to say their singing pleased, as their fame is too well known. They will at all times be sure of a full house in Sussey full house in Sussex.

Mr. Atherton, the well known herse rainer, who came here from Amherst a short time since, is meeting with the greatest suc-cess, and is giving the greatest satisfaction to those who have put their horses under his

Hen. Solicitor General White and Mrs. White arrived in Sussex this merning. They are staying at the Queen hetel.

A number of the boys went from Sussex last evening to attend a ball given at Hotel Byren, on the Millstream, and had a good time. Dancing was kept up till well on in

the morning. An unusually large number of strangers are in Sussex at present.

Moncton News.

MONCTON, Aug. 7.—The gang of fakirs with Ceek & Whitby's circus struck Menc-ten like a blizzard and scooped in hundreds of dollars. One workingman who had just received his pay lost over seventy dellars, and others, many of them from country districts, lest from \$20 te \$50 on nutshell dice threwing and other devices. Faking was carried on under the canvas of the side show which travels with the main circus and pitched its tent at the entrance of the big show. The circus had about it several individuals where business it appeared to be te make themselves agreeable with the city officials and others of influence. Everybedy was delighted with the circus itself.

Fire broke out today in Samuel Mills' house at Peti contact, distroying if, with barn and outbuildings, and spreading to Alex. McWilliams' house, which was also destroyed.

MONOTON, Aug. 8 .- At the annual meeting of the Westmerland county Rifle association today it was decided to hold the annual county match on the 17th inst., at Sootch Settlement, in Moncton parish. The officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Capt, McDonald, president; Lt. J. A. McDeugall, vice president; Capt. H. C. Hanington, secretary-treasurer; execu-tive council, C. L. Hicks, Lt. Tingley, Sgt. D. Hogan, W. McK. Weldon, Lt. Nevins, Sgt. Campbell, Pte. C. Elliott, A. Carter, Lt. Givan and Sgt. H. Chandler, Captain McDonald was appointed range officer. Prof. J. W. Rebertson, dominion govern-ment dairy commissioner; Hon. W. D.

Heard, ex-governor of Wisconsin; D. Mc-Pherson, president of the Dominion Dairy association, and Prof. Jas. Fletcher, of the experimental farm at Ottawa, were in Monc-ton this morning and crossed to P. E. Island to attend the agricultural picnic to be held in Charletteteown en Friday, at which their excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen will be present. Prof. Rebertson expects that the meeting will be the largest ever held in the maritime provinces.

BAPTIST PULPIT ORATOR DEAD.

Norwich, Cenn., Aug. 8.—Rev. Sainnel J. Knapp of New York, widely knewn as a pulpit erator, died at his summer home at Mystic teday aged sixty-six. He was the son of a clergyman and the father of Rev. Edwin, Knapp, pastor of the Breeklyn Bap-tist church. He was himself pastor of the McDougal street Baptist church of New York. He leaves a widew and five children.

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THE TRAGEDY OF DRESS

MEN THE IDOLATORS OF FASHION AS MUCH AS WOMEN.

All Should be Beautifully and Gracefully Appareled as Far as Our Mean

Will Allow-There Will be a Fashion in Heaven as on Earth, but it Will be

. Different Kind of Fashion

BROOKLYN, August 5.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now in Melbourne, Australia, on his round-the-world tour, has chosen as the subject of his sermon for to-day through the press : "The Tragedy of Dress," the tex: selected being, I. Pet. 3; 3, 4, "Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plating the hair, and the wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel; but let it be the hidden man of the heart." That we should all be clad is proved

by the opening of the first wardrobe in Paradise, with its apparel of dark green. That we should all, as far as our means allow us, be beautifully and gracefully appareled, is proved by the fact that God never made a wave but he gilded it with golden subbeams, or a tree but he garlanded it with blossoms, or a sky but he studdied it with stars, or allowed even the smoke of a furnace to ascend tut he columned and turreted and domed and scrolled it into outlines of indescribable gracefulness. When I see the apple orchards of the spring, and the pageantry of the autumnal forests, I come to the conclusion that if nature ever does join the church, while she may be a Quaker in the silence of her worship, she never will be a Quaker in the style of her dress. Why the notches of a fern leaf, or the stamen of a water lily? Why, when the day departs, does it let the folding doors of heaven stav open so long, when it might go in so quickly? One summer morning I saw in army of a million spears, each one adorned with a diamond of the first water-1 mean the grass with the dew on it. When the produgal came home his father not only put a coat on his back, but jewelry on his hand. Christ wore a clothes. beard. Paul, the bachelor apostle, not afflicted with any sentimentality, admired the arrangement of a woman's hair when he said, in his epistle, "if a woman have long hair, it is a glory unto her." There will be a fashion in heaven as on earth, but it will be a difterent kind of fashion. It will decide the color of the dress; and the population of that country, by a beautiful law, will wear white. I say these things as a back-ground to my sermon, to show you that I have no prim, precise, prudish, or cast-iron theories on the subject of human apparel. But the goddess of fashion has set up her throne in this world, and at the sound of the timbrels equipage. we are all expected to fall down and worship. The Old and New Testament of her Bible are the fashion plates ! Her altars smoke with the sacrifice of the bodies, minds and souls of ten thousand victims. In her temple four people lights are out. stand the organ-loft, and from them there comes down a cold drizzle of music, freezing on the ears of her worshippers. This goddess of fashion has become a rival of the Lord of heaven and earth, and it is high time that we unlimbered our batteries against this not! idolatry. When I come to count the victims of fashion, I find as many masculine as feminine. Men make an easy tirade against woman, as though were the chief worshipper at this idolatrous shrine, and no doubt some men in the more conspicuous part of the pew have already cast glances at the into the poor-box! A Christian woman, more retired part of the pew, their look a prophecy of a generous distribution. My sermon shall be as appropriate for at the story of the Hottentots, crying conjous tears into a twenty-five dollar handkerchief, and then giving a twoone end of the pew as for the other. cent piece to the collection, thrusting i Men are as much the idolators of fashdown under the bills so people will not ion as women, but they sacrifice on a know but it was a ten-dollar gold piece ! different part of the altar. With men One hundred dollars for incense to fashthe fashion goes to cigars and clubion ; two cents for God. God gives us rooms and yachting parties and wine-suppers. In the United States the men ninety cents out of every dollar. The other ten cents by command of His chew up and smoke one hundred mil-Bible belong to Him. Is not God liberal lions of dollars' worth of tobacco every according to this tithing system laid down in the Old Testament—is not God year. That is their fashion. In London, not long ago, a man died who started in life with seven hundred and liberal in giving us ninety cents out of a dollar, when He takes but ten? We do fifty thousand dollars, but he ate it all not like that. We want to have ninetyup in gluttonies, sending his agents to all parts of the earth for some rare delinine cents for ourselves and one for God. Now, I would a great deal rather steal cacy of the palate, sometimes one plate ten cents from you than from God. I of food costing him three or four hun-dred dollars. He ate up his whole forthink one reason why a great many tune, and had only one guinea left; with this he bought a woodcock, and had it people do not get along in wordly accumulation faster is because they do not observe this divine rule, God says, dressed in the very best siyle, ate i Well, if that men is not satisfied with gave two hours for digestion, then walk ninety cents of a dollar, and I will give ed out on Westminster bridge and threw it to the man or woman who is honest himself into the Thames, and died, do with me." The greatest obstacle to ing on a large scale what you and I have charity in the Christian church to-day often seen done on a small scale. Bu men do not abstain from millinery and is the fact that men expend so much on their table, and women so much on elaboration of skirt through any supertheir dress. they have got nothing left iority of humihty, It is only because such appendages would be a blockade to for the work of God and the world's betterment. In my first settlement at Belleville, New Jersey, the case of misbusiness What would sashes and trains three and a half yards long do in a stock sions was being presented one Sabbath, market ? 'And yet men are the disciple and a plea for the charity of the people of fashion just as much as women. Some of them wear boots so tight they was being made, when an old Christian man in the audience lost his balance, and can hardly walk in the paths of right said right out in the midst of the ser-mon, "Mr. Talmage, how are we to give eousness. And there are men who buy expensive suits of clothes and never pay liberally to these grand and glorious causes when our families dress as they for them, and who go through the streets in great stripes of color like animated checker boards. I say these things because 1 want to show you do?" I did not answer that question. It was the only time in my life when I had nothing to say! Again, inordinate fashion, is distracthat I am impartial in my discourse. and that both sexes, in the language tion to public worship. You know very well there are a good many people who of the Surrogate's office, shali "share and share alike." As God may help me come to church just as they go to the races, to see who will come out first. I shall show you what are the destroy. ing and deathful influences of inordinate What a flutter it makes in church when some woman with extraordinary display of fashion comes in. "What a love of a The first baleful influence I notice is in fraud, illimitable and ghastly. Do you know that Arnold of the Revolution bonnet!" says some one, "What a per-fect fright!' says five hundred. For the proposed to sell his country in order to most merciless critics in the world are fashion critics. Men and women with get money to support his wife's ward robe? I declare here before God and souls to be saved passing the hour in this people that the effort to keep up exwondering where that man got his crapensive establishments in this country i seuding more business men to temporal vat, or what store that woman patron. izes. In many of our churches the preperdition than all other causes com-bined. What was it that sent Gilman to liminary exercises are taken up with the discussion of wardrobes. It is pitiable. Is it not wonderful that the Lord does the penitentiary, and Philadelphia Morton to the watering of stocks, and the life insurance presidents to perjured not strike the meeting-houses with light ning? What distraction of public worstatements about their assets, and has ship! Dying men and women, whose completely upset our American finances? What was it that overthrew the United bodies are soon to be turned into dust. States Secretary at Washington, the crash of whose fall shook the continent? yet before three worlds strutting like peacocks, the awful question of the soul's destiny submerged by the ques-But why should I go to these famous defaultings to show what men will do in order to keep up great home style and tion of navy blue velvet and long fantrain skirt, long enough to drag up the church aisle, the husband's store, office, expensive wardrobe, when you and I know scores of men who are put to their shop, factory, fortune, and the admiration of half the people in the building. wits' end, and are lashed from January People sitting down in a pew or taking to December in the attempt. Our poli ticians may theorize until the expiration of their terms of the fice as to the best way up a hymn book, all absorbed at the same time in personal array, to sing :of improving our menetary condition in this country sit will be of no use, and things will be no, better until we learn to put on our fields, and backs; and feet, and hands no more than we can I adopt the Episcopalian prayer and say: "Good Lord deliver us."

tellect. Our minds are enlarged or they on limited salaries who, in the vain at tempt to keep the wardrobe of their dwindle just in proportion to the importance of the subject on which we family as showy as other folk's wardrobes, are dying of muffs, and dia-monds, and shawls, and high hats, and they have nothing left except what they constantly dwell. Can you imagine anything more dwarfing to the human intellect than the study of fashion? I see men on the street who, judging from their elaboration, I think must give to cigars and wine suppers, and they die before their time and they will expect us ministers to preach about have taken two hours to arrange their them as though they were the victims of early piety. and after a high-class apparel. After a few years of that kind of absorp ion, which one of McAllister' funeral, with silver handles at the side of magnifying glasses will be powerful enough to make the man's characthe coffin, of extraordinary brightness. it will be found out that the undertaker visible? They all land ter s cheated out of his legitimate expenses? idiocy, I have seen men at the Do not send to me to preach the funeral watering-places, through summer sermon of a man who dies like that. fashion the mere wreck of what they will blurt out the whole truth, and tell ouce were. Sallow of cheek. Mengre that he was strangled to death by his of limb. Hollow of chest. Showing no wife's ribbons. Our countries are dress animation save in rushing across a room ed to death, You are not surprised to to pick up a lady's fan. Simpering along find that the putting up of one public the corridors, the same compliments building in New York cost millions of hey simpered twenty ears ago. A New dollars more than it ought to have cost, York lawyer at Unned States Hotel, when you find that the man who gave Saratoga, within our hearing, rushed out the coutracts paid more than five icross a room to say to a sensible woman, thousand dollars for his daughter's wed-"You are as sweet as peaches." The fcols of fashion are myriad. Fashion not ding dress. Cashmeres of a thousand lollars each are not rare on Broadway only destroys the body, but it makes It is estimated that their are ten thou diotic the intellect. sand women in these two cities who Yet, my friends, I have given you

have expended on their personal array only the milder phase of this evil. It shuts a great multitude out of heaven. four thousand dollars a year. What are men to do in order to keep The first peal of thunder that shook Smai up such home wardrobes? Steal-that declared : "Thou shalt have no ot er is the only respectable thing they can God before Me," and you will have to chocs between the goddess of fashion and do! During the last fifteen years there have been innumerable fine businesses the Christian God. There are a great shipwrecked on the wardrobe. The many seats in heaven, and they are all temptation comes in this way : A man easy seats, but not one seat for the de-votee of fashion. Heaven is for meek and quiet spirits. Heaven is for those thinks more of his family than of all the world outside, and if they spend the who think more of their souls than of evening in describing to him the superior wardrobe of the family across the their bodies. Heaven is for those who street, that they cannot bear the sight have more joy in Christian charity than in dry goods religion. Why, if you with your idolatry of fashion should of, the man is thrown on his gallantry and on his pride of family, and, without translating his feelings into plain lansomehow get into heaven, you would be guage, he goes into extortion and issufor putting a French roof on the "house ing of false stock, and skillful penmanof many mansions." Give up this idolship in writing somebody else's name at atry of fashion, or give up heaven. What would you do standing beside the the foot of a promissory note ; and they all go down together — the husband to the prison, the wife to the sewing machine, the children to be taken care Countess of Huntington, whose joy it was to build chapels for the poor, or with that Christian woman of Boston, who fed 'fifteen hundred childof by those who were called poor relations. O ! for some new Shakespeare to ren of the street at Faneuil Hall arise and write the tragedy of human on New Year's Day, going out as a sort of doxology at the end of the meet Act the first of the tragedy .- A plain ing a pair of shoes to each one of them but beautiful home. Enter, the newlyor those Dorcases of modern society who

married pair. Enter, simplicity of man have consecrated their needles to the ner and behavior. Enter, as much hap-Lord, and who will get eternal reward piness as is ever tound in one home. for every stitch they take. On, men and women, give up the idolatory of Act the second.-Discontent with the fashion! The rivalries and the compehumble home. Enter, envy. Enter, jealousy. Enter, desire and display. titions of such a life are such a stupend ous wretchedness. You will always find Act the third .- Enlargement of exsomeone with brighter array and with penses. Enter, all the queenly dress more palatial residence, and with laven makers. Enter, the French milliners. der kid gloves that make a tighter fit Act the fourth .- The tip-top of so And if you buy this thing and wear it you will wish you had bought some ciety. Enter, princes and princesses of high life. Enter, magnificent plate and thing else and worn it. And the frets of Enter, everything splendid. such a life will bring the crow's Act the fifth, and last .- Winding up of the scene. Enter, the assignce, Enter.

feet to your temples before they are due, and when you come to die you will have a miserable time. I the sheriff. Enter, the creditors. Enter, humiliation. Enter, the wrath of God. have seen men and women of fashion Enter, the contempt of society. Enter, lie, and I never saw one of them die death. Now, let the silk curtain drop on well. The trappings off, there they lay the stage. The farce is ended and the on the tumbled pillow, and there were just two things that bothered them-a Will you forgive me if I say in tersest wasted life and a coming eternity. could not pacify them, for their boly

shape possible that some of the men have to forge and to perjure and mind and soul had been exhausted in swindle to pay for their wives' dresses ? the worship of fashion, and they could I will say it, whether you forgive me or

Kings Co. HAVELOCK, Aug. 7.-Haying is about done and is considered the best for many years, On the eccasion of his birthday, July

PROVINCIAL.

30th, William B. Hanscom, manager of the Havelock Mineral Springs, was presented with a gold-headed case and a flattering address by the employes of the springs. The body of the infant child of Samuel McFarlin was brought here from Boston this evening to be buried. This is the second child Mr. McFarlin has brought home and

buried since he moved away. Albert Co.

carrying deals to Fathem for the Shulee Lumber company, was seen today by THE Sun correspondent, who was informed that the recent fires that have been raging in the forests near Shulee have been very disastrons, and have burned up much valuable timber belonging to the Shulce company. It is said the fire has spread over an area of 2,000 acres, and though the fiames subsided for a time, they are again spreading. Many of the settlers along the shere were compelled to leave their dwellings and flee

from the confligration. Hundreds of men were employed hauling water to keep the fire from the village of Shulee. Dr. John T. Lewis, of Hillsbore, a recent graduate of McGili, purposes going to Lowell, Mass., te practice his profession. AUG. 8 — The schooner Jessie, Kinnie, arrived yesterday from St. John with freight for the Hopewell merchants, and stores for the bark Egeria. The latter has cleared Reference this paper.

for Sharpness, England.

Westmorland Co. PETITCODIAC, Aug. 7.-Yesterday morn-

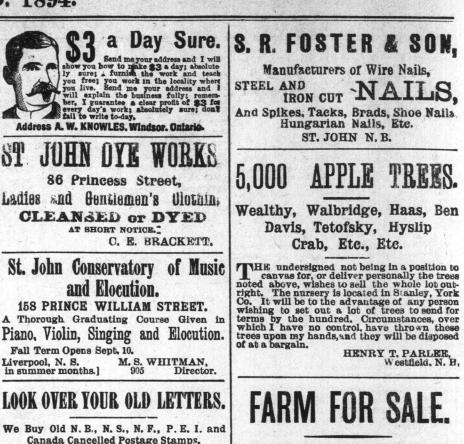
ing the heuse and barns of Samuel Mills were burned. Mr. Mills had his barns filled York. with hay. In the afternoon the house occupied by Mr. McWilliams, section man, on the I. C. R., with barn attached was de-EQUITY SALE.

stroyed by fire. A highly enjoyable concert took place at Petitcodiac on Friday evening. The per-formers acquitted themselves admirably in the following programme: Quar-tette, Mrs. Lawrence, Messrs. Smith, Fleming and Scriven; solo, Mrs. Lawrence; song, H. A. Scriven; recitation, Miss Smith; duet, Mrs Lawrence and Mr Miss Smith; quee, Bis Lawrence, Songe Scriven; tableau from Jean Ingelow, Songe Scriven; by Miss Helen Trites, Mamie of Seven, by Miss Helen Trites, Trites, Mary Emmerson, Miss McMurray, Annie Webster, Allie Trites, Julia Smith and Mrs. Lawrence; song, Mr Scriven; sole, Mary Emmerson; instrumental duet, Misses McMurray and Trites; duet, Mrs Lawrence and Mr Scriven; Ged Save the Queen.

A successful song service was held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening. The music consisted of cheruses by the choir, solos by Mrs Lawrence, Mr Soriven; duet, Mrs Seely, Mrs Lawrence. Mrs Lawrence accompanied on the organ, and DA Jonah on the cornet. The address was delivered by Mr Pascos,

SACEVILLE, Aug. 9.—On Monday one car of lobsters from M. G. Siddall, Port Elgin, was shipped to Halifax. On Wednesday four cars of stone were shipped to Terento from the Woedpeint quarries, and W. W. Fawcett sent one car lead of cattle to Halifax.

General regret is expressed at the failure

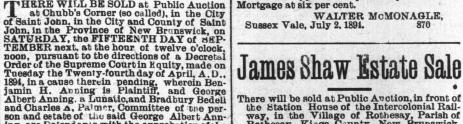


The subscriber offers for sale on favorable terms that very Valuable Estate at Sus-sex Vale, widely known as the residence and stock farm of the late Hugh McMonagle, Eco. comprising 180 acres of fer ile land, nearly all meadow, with a commodious, well-appointed and pleasantly situated dwelling house, well heated by a new furnace in a spacious frost-premises are also 4 large and thoroughly built barns and numerous convenient sheds and out-houses. Also, 5 never failing wells of excellent water and a well laid out 4 mile race track. The land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings are all in first class repair. Near at hand are a Church and School House, and within a radius of 2 miles are 7 other Churches, the Sussex Railway Station and Grammar school. Stamps on the original envelopes preferred. Collections bought. Address : PUFFER & SON, 17-21 Market St., er. Lowell, Mass. **HYPNUTISM** NUTSHELLED. Greatest book out. Tells all about his won-derful subject. Whatever your views are on Hypnotism, you will find this book of great value. Published price, 50 cents. Sent free, transportation prepaid, if you remit 25 cents for subscription to Homes and Hearths, the elegant household monthly. Address: HUMES AND H&ARTHS PUBLISHING CO., New York. 810

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There will be sold at Public Avction, in front of the Station House of the Intercolonial Rail-way, in the Village of Rothesay, Parish of Rothesay, Kiogs County, New Brunswick, at the hour of twelve o'clock of FRIDAY, the Seventeenth day of August next, the following described Lots of Land: LL that cortain lot, piece and parcel of Land, situate in the Parish of Rothesay aforesaid, being the whôle of the lot known and distinguished as lot Number 3 in the grant to Caleb Wetmore and others, with the exception of twenty acress on the west end of said lot,

and Charles A. Palmer, Committee of the per-son and setate of the said George Albert Ann-ing, are Defendan's, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, the lands and premises described in the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain lot of land situate in Guys Ward in the City of Saint John, being the Southeastern molety of lots known and distin-guished on the plan of Carleton as lots number fourny-four (44) and forty-five (45) and described low Street fifty feet and running back continu-ing the same breadth eighty feet, more or less, bounded on the Southeasterly side by property belonging to John Huestis, on the rear by part of of lot number forty-six (46) and on the North west by the Northwestern molety of the same lots (viz. 44 and 45); Also "All that certain lot of land situate on the western side of the Harbour of Saint John and knewn and distinguished on the map or plan of that part of the City of Saint John by the number two hundred and ten (210), being forty by one hundred feet more or lees and forming the corner of Duke Street and Market Place on the southern side of Duke street." Also "All that certain lot place sint John aforesaid and situate on the North is plan of that part of the City of Saint John by the number two hundred and ten (210), being forty by one hundred feet more or lees and forming the corner of Duke Street and Market Place on the southern side of Duke street." Also "All that certain lot place and parcel of land lying and being in the City of Saint John aforesaid and situate on the North ide of Union Street, in Wellington Ward, formerly the number of Kines Word in the acid City Caleb Wetmore and others, with the exception of twenty acres on the west end of said lot, sold to Robert Bradwell, and forty acres on the east end, sold to Anthony Gallagher, the said lot being bounded on the north by a lot granted to Caleb Wetmore, Samior, and on the south by a lot granted to Caleb Wet-more, Junior. Also, all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hampton, in Kings County, known and described as being part of lot Number One, granted to Caleb Wetmore in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty, and as lot Num-ber Four in a division made by Deputy Fairweather of the eastern end of said lot Number One, in December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three, bounded as follows: Begin-ning at a marked cedar post placed on the southern side of the Great Road leading from Saint John to the Hammond River Bridge (so

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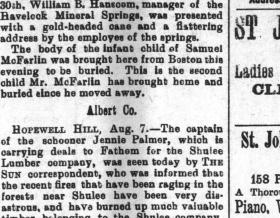
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not appreciate the Gospel. When knelt by their bedside they were mum-Again, inordinate fashion is the foe of bling out their regrets and saying, "Oh, all Christian alms-giving. Men and wo-God? Oh, God!' Their garments hung up in the wardrobe, never again to be seen by them. Without any exception, men put as much in personal display that they often have nothing for God and the cause of suffering humanity. A so far as my memory serves me, they Christian man cracking his Palais Royal died without hope, and went into eterglove across the back by shutting up his hand to hide the one cent he puts nity unprepared. The most ghastly death-beds on earth

are, the one where a man dies of delir ium tremens, aud the other where a woman dies after having sacrificed all her faculties of body, mind and soul in the worship of fashion. My friends, we must appear in judgment to answer for what we have worn on our bodies as well as for what repentance we have exercised with our souls. On that day I see coming in, Beau Brummel of the last century, without his cloak, like which all England got a cloak; and without his cane, like which all England got a cane; without his snuff.box, like which all England got a snuff-box -he, the fop of the ages, particular about everything but his morals; and Aaron Burr, without the letters that down to old age he showed in pride, to prove his early wicked gallantries; and Absalom without his hair; and Mar-DY SENTERY ANDALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS CHILDREN OF ADULTS chioness Pompadour without her titles ; and Mrs. Arnold, the belle of Wall street, when that was the centre of fashion, without her fripperies of vesture.

And in great haggardness they shall go away into eternal expatriation; while among the queens of heavenly society will be found Nashti, who wore the modest veil before the palatial bacchan alians; and Hannah, who annually made a little coat for Samual at the temple ; and Grandmother Lois, the ancestress of Timothy, who imitated her virtue; and Mary, who gave Jesus Christ to the world; and cany of you, the wives and mothers of the present Christian Church, who through great tribulation are entering into the king dom of God. Christ announced who would make up the roval family o heaven when He said, "Whosoever do-eth the will of God, the same is My brother, My sister, My mother."

Labouchere on Leader-Writers.

Mr. Labouchere has some rather dis respectful remarks about leader-writers in the current number of Truth :

Article-writing is to a great extent trick-writing. To "catch on" they must dogmatize in pointed commonplace. Some persons possess this trick, which is rather an acquired than a natural gift. I have seen articles written by eminent statesmen. I never saw on which would not have been more effectively written by a professional journalist.

The suggestion that the leader-writer's business is to "dogmatize in pointed commonplace" reminds The Westminster Gazette of a story which the master of Balliol used to tell. There came to him one day a great and wealthy London newspaper proprietor who asked him to recommend a young man for his paper. The master mention ed one who was a brilliant scholar, an other who had a fine taste in literature, a third who had remarkable gift of style, a fourth who was given to origi nal thinking. "No, none of these," said the great proprietor, brushing them aside. "The man I want is the man who will write good sense in highly, bombastic language."

A Quick Recovery. She-I am so surprised to see you ou after vour sudden illness. He-What do you mean ? She-Why, they told me that after the dinner the other night you had to be carried home.-Truth.

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings, Thy better portion trace /; Rise from transitory things, Toward heaven, thy native place !

Insatiate fashion also belittles the in-

E. C. Gooden at Bale Verte. The failure is due to heavy lesses in connection with the lumbering busines at Westchester, N. S. There are no preferences.

A practice court has been instituted in the law department of the University of Michigan.

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parallel with said Lawson side line to the said Street; thence easterly along said Street to the place of beginning, and also all the use and privilege of the alley way leading from rear of said lot to Peters Street for the purpose of in-gress, egress and regress to and from the said lot, being the same plece and parcel of 1snd conveyed by James W. Peters to one Thomas Furnas by Deed bearing date the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three." P'FUWLER'S EXTOF WILD STRAWBERRY CURES COLIC CHOLERA-MORBUS CHOLERA-MORBUS DIARRHOEA

onveyed by James W. Peters to one Thomas Furnas by Deed bearing date the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fify-inree." Also "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of hand situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, containing a front of forty feet on King Street and running back on Germain Street, containing the same breadth fify feet, being known and distinguished by the number three hundred and ninety two (392) on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of had lying, being and situate in the town plot of Carleton, being half of lot (153) one hundred and sity-five being twenty-five feet, fronting on Market Place and extending back south-westwardly eighty feet more or less, bounded on the South by lands occupied by G. I. Hard-ing. M. D." Taso "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the southern side of Juck Street in Dukes ward in the City of Saint John known and distinguished on the map or plan of the City of Saint John on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy-four,(Sriftrontingfor, feeton Duke Street and parcel of land situate, lying and being on the city of Saint John on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy-four,(Sriftrontingfor, feeton Duke Street and certaal piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the southern side of serving the same width one hundred feet." Also "All those four several and certaal lots, fing in the said City and known and distinguish-ed on the map or plan thereof on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (1380) thirteen hundred and eighty. (1381) thirteen hundred and eighty-come, dissily thirteen hundred and eighty-two, and (1383) thirteen hundred and eighty-two, and (1383) thirteen hundred and eighty-two, and (1383) thirteen hundred and eighty-two, and (1380) thirteen hundred and eighty-two, and laten piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Lan-sotafied Street in Sidne

Simonds.' Also "A part of lot No. 53 fronting on Water-loo Street four feet wide, running back four-teen feet (14) until it terminates in a point bounded on the north by John Anning's Lor No.

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Dated the 30th day of June, A. D., 1894.
CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity.
M. G. B. HENDERSON, Plaintiff's Solicitor.
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FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the property known as the

GILBERT WIGGINS ESTATE. Situated at Young's Cove, Queens County, N. B, one and a half miles from Steamboat Landing. Contains 300 acres, more or less, one third under cultivation, an abundance of Cedar Fencing, one Good House, two Barns under one roof, Hog House, Work Shop, two Sheds, two Good Wells, two Orchards, and a Good Crop in. An excell-ent situation for Summer Boarders. For full particulars apply to 086 particulars apply to

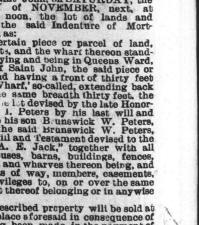
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ning at a marked cedar post placed on the suthern side of the Great Road leading from Saint John to the Hammond River Bridge (so called), and on the northwest angle of lot Number Three in said division, and at present owned by Robert Wilson; thence alon the line between lots Number Three and Four, south eighty-nine degrees and twenty minutes east by the magnet of 1833, until it intersects the rear line of Kingsley grant; thence along said rear line north twenty-four de-grees twenty minutes west, until it meets the south sideline of lands belonging to David War-ren; thence along said line north eighty-nine degrees twenty minutes west, one hundred and four chains of four poles each, or until it meets the Great Road to the place of beginning, with a front of five chains thirty links at right angles from the side lines, and containing fity-six and one-half acres more or less. The portion of Land hereinbefore described, occupied by the late James Shaw as a farm, is partially cleared. There is a small dwelling house thereon, and a commodious and sub-stantially built barn, shingled roof. A portion of the furm not under cultivation is well wooded, and the timber and logs there-on are of considerable value. One-third of the purchase money will be ra-quired to be paid in cash at time of sale, the balance on the delivery of deed within ten days of sale. Dated the Sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1894. aforesaid and situate on the North side of Union Street, in Wellington Ward, formerly known as part of Kings Ward, in the said City and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the said Street at the Southwestern corner of a lot belonging to the estate of the late Peter Lawson, thence running northerly along west-ern side line of said lot one hundred feet; thence westerly on a line parallel with said street forty feet, thonce southerly on a line parallel with said Lawson side line to the said Street: thence esterly along said Street to the

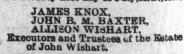
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appertaining. The above described property will be sold at the time and place aforesaid in consequence of default having been made in the payment of the principal money in the said mortgage men-tioned, contrary to the proviso for payment therein contained. Dated the Twenty first day of July, A. D., 1894



For information apply to JOHN KERR,



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Representations have been made to Sir C.

pliance with this request is to be sent to the dead letter office OTTAWA, Aug. 13 -The attention of Sir C. H. Tupper was today called to the letter of H. & A. Allan in the London Times in

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.- C. Meyer, Danish vice consul at Ottawa, has just published a handy interpretor for the use of German, reference to Sir Hibbert's speech in the heuse of commons on the fast Atlantic Swedish, Danish and Norwegian immisteamship line. The minister said that grants. It is a little brochure of twentywhen he spoke he had not the Allans par-ticularly in mind. His ebservations were four pages, giving a large number of the commense English words with their equivalents in the languages mentioned. The government purposes distributing these general in their character and the other steamship lines were equally affected by the language he used. It was rather extra-ordinary that Mesars. Ailan should consider beeks to the immigrants from countries, as they will be a great aid in

learning Eoglish. The announcement in the London World of General Herbert's prospective promotion to the colonelcy of Grenadier Guards has started a good many reports in reference to the general's intentions. Speaking today, General Herbert remarked that all the information he had received about the matter was through the newspapers. He had no opinion to express as to the pessibility of his return to England in the near future, as ne official communication had been received by him.

J. G. Celmer, secretary to the high commissioner, is expected here next week. Specifications for the proposed Pacific cable have been prepared. The contractors

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are to base their calculations upon three propositions for the construction, maintenance and operation. The first requires an estimate of the cost of laying a cable to, be owned and controlled by the governments interested, to be worked under government authority, and to be kept in repair for three years by the centractor. The second is for a cable to be owned,

maintained and worked by a subsidized company, tenders to state how much sub-sidy would be required and for how many years. The tenders under this form are also to be based upon the maximum cable rate of three shillings per word for ordinary telegrams, two shill lings for government telegrams and one shil-ling and six pence for press telegrams to and from Great Britain and the Australasian colonies, or messages between Canada and Australia. The third form of tender is to be for a

cable to be owned, maintained and worked by a company under government guar-anyses, the contractors to furnish the capital, lay 'he cable, operate and maintain it, stating anat guarantee of the gross rev enue won 1 be required; the difference be tween grove earnings and the amount guaranteed to be made good each year to the company by the governments interested, company to charge the same rates as spe died in the second form of tender Amore the other conditions, it is stipulated the cocable must be able to transmit at s than at the race of twelve words a not .e. Each offer must describe the char-

act of the cable, its approaches and cest of building with provisions for repairs; also in case of tenders based on the first form, contracters are to state the number of steam ships required, which together with the stores are to remain the contractor's property for three years, when they will be taken the property at private sale. over by the governments at a valuation. OTTAWA, Aug. 10.-E. T. C. Knowles. barrister, of St. John, will be gazetted revising efficer for the electoral districts of St. V. Hatfield. His wife and two childran John city and county temerrew. survive him.

TELEGRAPHIC.

that he had special reference te them. He become Protestants. But then that would be giving Protestants. But the right to ill use and malureat these of their people who have become Catholics. Were not Manning and took it for granted, however, in the house, that there would be an attempt made to raise a prejudice against the conditions of navigation in the St. Lawrence, although it was a waterway which had been freer from disaster to companies using it Newman formerly Protestants? ' Were they after their cenversion hunted through the streets? Were their heuses ransacked? than was the case with many of the New Quite the centrary took place.3 York lines running to Great Britain. The

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—The Bank of Mon-treal received word from London this mern-ing that the £410,958 worth of four per cent. Montreal debentures, which were popularity and safety of the St. Lawrence route was annually preducing additional steamship accommodation. Since the Allans first commenced running te Quebec and Montreal many other lines had entered offered yesterday, have all been subscribed with the exception of a small fraction. The English investors, it seems, jumped at the into competition with them, and enly this year an additional line had been established, lebentures in question. MONTREAL, Aug. 12 -Sir John Thomp

namely between Montreal and Belfast. The splendid trip which the Labrador had just son's two daughters, who have been at the nade was an indication of the capabilities of Sacred Heart convent, Paris, arrived here the St. Lawrence routs. Although she was today by the Sardinian and left immediately not a fast boat, yet she had almost beaten e jein the premier in Muskeka. the records of the greyhounds running into

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—It looks as if there might be a soft coal famine here before the New York, Prof. Saunders, director of the experi-mental farm, left for Brooklyn, N.Y., teday and of the year as several of the line of boats generally engaged in the Cape Breten and to attend the annual convention of the So-clety for the Promotion of Scientific Agricul-St. Lawrence trade went to the states during the recent strikes, with the result that 289,000 tons of bitumineus ceal came to thre, of which he is president. Thence he proceeds to Nova Scotia to attend the Montreal, Serel, Three Rivers and Quebec agricultural conference at Trure on August 21st, afterwards visiting the experimental during May, June and July against 325,000 for the same months last year. It is also a fact that the sales have been just as large farm at Nappan. Prince Galitzin of St. Petersburg arrived to old customers, while some 40,000 tons of Cape Breton coal have been here today. He was taken in hand by General Herbert, who showed him the sights of the city. The prince is on his way purchased by people who never bought it before. The Richelieu Steamship and to the Northwest to inspect the foreign other companies, who thought they could not get along without American coal, but The marriage of Miss Alice Patersen, secwere obliged to take Nova Scotia during end daughter of the minister of militia, te A. S. Ellis, barrister, of Windsor, takes place Wednesday evening. the recent strike, new declare that the lat-ter is just as good for their purposes and cheaper. Scotch ceal is also out of the Criminal proceedings are likely to be in-stituted against Centractor St. Louis in question this year, owing to the strikes now connection with the Curran bridge scan-

on. Your correspondent has just heard of a steamer sailing from Glasgow, the centre of the Sootoh coal district, and being obliged to call at Swansea, Wales, for bunker coal. MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—Samuel White, who has been receiving treatment at the general hospital for typhoid fever, threw himself out of the window teday and died from the effects of injuries received. Patrick McBride, an eld telegraph mes-

A. Smith of Glasgow, is coming out in the fall under the auspices of Lord Aberdeen. senger, was buried today in a pauper's grave. He had paid \$800 a few months ago On Saturday Mr. Lockhart offered for sale, at Chubb's cerner, a large three stery tenement house on the cerner of Sheriff and Hilyard streets. No bid being made, the for a statue for the new cathedral on Do-

minion square. Hoo. Henore Mercier is lying dangerously ill at his residence on St. Denis street, and the gravest fears are cutertained for the exauctioneer said he would endeaver to sell premier's recovery. The trouble is diabetes, with a complication of other diseases. Al-though a little easier at a late hour this even-Word was received here on Saturday of the death at Medford, Mass., of R. T. White, formerly of this city. Mr. White was married to Miss Hatfield, sister of W. ing, no one is permitted to see him.

Ontario.

TORONTO, Aug. 9.-Considerable interest has been awakened here over the statement

Bark Antoinette, having completed her repairs, has begun leading deals for Cardiff. The vessel looks as good as new, and is cer-

Quebec. MONTREAL, Aug. 7. —There is a good deal of teeling here today over the cutrageous attack of a mob in Quebec last night upon several defenceless French Baptist mis-sionaries, and Le Mende publishes an alcquent protest. Says that paper: "It is order to belittle yester-that they were that they were t

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Another survey will be held this morning on the steamer Pocasset. Temperary re-pairs have been made which will make it pertectly safe to take her cargo of lumber across the Atlantic. Ship Mabel Taylor, now at Fleetwood, is

coming to St. John. She is about ready to sail, bringing a lot of sait for Merritt Bros. & Co. Son. Welcome Home is discharging her carge of flour, which is very badly damaged. The flour will be seld tomorrow. The vessel the senate. The result grew directly will need no repairs, the difficulty having been that one of her ports was knocked out

The portwardens held a survey yesterday on the bark Curler at Hilyard's blocks. The was found to be badly dam-The injury is on both sides, the vessel aged. worst being on the starboard side.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES.

(FOR THE SUN.) It is impossible but that the letter of ex planation put forth by Mr. Alexander-an Apologia striking and pathetic in many aspects-should eveke controversial reply from many quarters. But, as far as our own church is concerned, it is more prefitable to look backwards to causes and contributory influences than to expend energy in counter

attack. Anti-Roman controversy is not hard to wage, but Canadian experiences are not all satisfactory. We are not anxieus for the diatribes of characterless deserters, or of hunters after netoriety, or of these who make a despicable living by appeals to pru-rience and scandal, or of waverers in our ewn church who disguise to ethers and to them selves their own doubtful position by ingenious efferts, aiming to prove that while they reject the Protestant cause and name, they are the real champions of a Protest-ant church-for such defenders we have

neither need nor desire. And we can willingly suppose that the more enlightened members of the Reman church view with equal distaste the recent attacks upon Luther's moral character in German ultramontane journals, and recollect the glorious montane journais, and recollect the glorieus vindication which came from the pen of one of the most distinguished theologians they ever possessed, who had in early life writ-ten despitefully of Luther, and ended by acknowledging his unequalled greatness.

It is easy to point out flaws in the armour of infallibility, but beneath the external issues there remains the great fundamental antithesis between the "ecclesiastical" and FREE COAL.

The United States Tariff Question Finally Settled.

Coal and Sugar Have Been Placed on

the Free List.

A Lively Debate During the Afternoon and Up to Six O'clock Last Night.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The long struggle over the tariff bill came to a close at six e'clock this evening, when the house, by a vote of 182 to 102, decided to discharge the house conferees from further consideration of the bill, recede from its opposition to the 634 senate amendments and agree to the same. It was a complete victory for

been that one of her ports was knocked out by a collision with a sunken wreck. The salvage claim has been settled for \$200. S S. Actor, Captain Burke, sailed last night for Liverpeol. Alex, Gibson supplied her carge. Captain Burke, the genial com-mander of this fine vessel, can depend upen a cerdial welceme if ever he visits St. Jehn a majerity of the votes in line. on even the senate bill and that the bill was in desperate jeopardy, forced the house democrats to immediate action. The democratic conference of the house at last admitted that they were beaten and that another vote would not be risked in the senate; that it must be either the senate bill or no bill. The whele question was precipitated at the caucus held just before the house convened today, at which, after a therough review of the situation and in favor of receding by Speaker Crisp, Chairman Wilson and others, it was de-cided to take the senate bill and immediately afterwards pass separate bills placing ceal, iren ore, sngar and barbed wire en the free list. The programme arranged in the caucus was carried out to the letter in the

ouse under an ironclad special order. The scenes in the chamber throughout the day and evening in the night were ex-citing, and at times sensational. The galleries were packed and the members applauded their respective leaders to the echo.

WASHINGTON; Aug. 13.-At 2.30 p. m. in the house teday Mr. Catchings was recognized and presented the motion providing for the passage of the tariff bill. The rules emmittee report also prevides for the passing of the other bills named in the caucus resolution. Mr. Reed made a parliamentary ebjection to the procedure, claiming the tariff bill was not before the house and in-dicated the republican intention to fight the

bill in every proper way. Speaker Crisp held that the resolution was in order and before the house. The previous question was argued without division. The resolution was passed. Upon the announcement of the vote Mr. Reed made the point of order that the bill

was not before the house. The speaker answered that the bill was then on the apeaker's table. Mr. Reed said that he did net know it could be, but it appears the house conferees had placed the bill in the speaker's hands as soon as the yeas and nays were ordered. The demo-

answer that, perhaps, in the beginning the

that the revenues of the government will net be sufficient to meet the expenditures of the government, but it is my belief in view of the large amount of imported goods in bond and also that there will be larger

importations. "Will the gentleman pardon me, just on that point?" asked Mr. Dingley. "Do I understand him to say the sugar trust had already imperted a hundred millions' worth of sugar. If so, inasmuch as only \$19,000,-000 worth of sugar was imported last year, will not all of the revenue we get from sugar under the operation of this bill for the

first year be missing ?" "I did not intend to give the figurer," replied Mr. Wilson. "I stated that I had been informed that the sugar trust had imported about that amount and I have even heard it stated that it was in each amount. It has been put at 448,000 less by gentle-

men who pretend to know." Is it not true, asked Mr. Heard, that whatever may be this bonus to the sugar trust in view of the passage of this law, would not the trust reap a still larger bonus under the operation of the McKinley law if if it were still left in force?

"They would not do se immediately, but under the operation of that law from year to year they would certainly reap a larger

"Mr. Speaker, in answer to all of these questions-I have simply to say that under the rule just adopted by the heuse we pro-pose to put and pass a bill putting sugar en the free list. (Democratic applause.) The question is now made as to whether this is a government by the American people and for the American people, or a government of the sugar trust for the benefit of sugar trust."

"I am somewhat reluctant to address the house, because my feelings are divided," be-gan Mr. Reed. "One is an emotion of regrat for the democratic party for its position, and the other is a feeling of equal regret for the country and its position. So far as the gentleman from West Virginia is concerned and his compatriots, there is not the slightest necessity of my commenting on the difference between this scene of sorrow and the triumphant procession which - carried him out of this house." (Laughter on the republican side.)

Mr. McMillan, member of the ways and means committee, followed. After criticis-ing Mr. Reed for not discussing the question at issue he proceeded to point out some of the good features of the senate bill for free wool, free lumber, free hemp, etc. Mr. Burrows succeeded Mr. McMillan.

His remarks were somewhat brief.

Speaker Crisp was recognized amid much applause. As he was about to begin an animated conflict arose over the right of Mr. Reed to close the debate. Mr. Tracey, wno was in the chair, in-formed Mr. Reed that he had four minutes.

"And I will use it in my own turn," said Mr. Reed.

"You cannot use it," responded the chair-man "in closing the debate. If you wish to

be recognized now, you can proceed. I will not recognize you to close the debate." "It is quite fitting," said Mr. Reed, "that this refusal to recognize this side should be a part of this spectacle."

"The gentleman should know," said Speaker Crisp, "that the affirmative of a proposition closes a debate." After some further debate, Mr. Wilson

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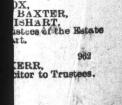
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established, and that compulsory pilotage is an unnecessary tax upon the trade of the port. The minister, in view of these repre-sentations, has recommended that the order in council of the 9th June, 1877, so far as it relates to making pilotage compulsory within the limits of the district of Summer side, be cancelled, and that the payment of pilotage dues within the district be made

more than enc-half of one per cent, to manage the system. The annual statement of Supt. Mr. Mathe-son shows also that there are 699

post effice savings banks in the country, an increase of 26 during the year and mere than double the number in existence in 1884.

The number of depesitors has increased from

Hen. Mackenzie Bowell teday received the following cable message from the high commissioner for Canada in London: A

commissioner for Canada in Londen: A treaty dated July 7, 1893, between Spain and Norway, provided similar treatment for Norwegian cedfish in the Spanish Antilles as the United States pessess. It has not, hewever, come into operation yet. No new treaty has been arranged.

Lord Derby has forwarded a subscription

Nothing is definitely known at the militia

of \$1,000 towards the Episcopal endow-ment fund of the proposed discess of Ob-

department about the proposed establish-ment of the military scheel at Montreal.

No apprepriation was made for such a purpose at the recent session of parlia-

OTTAWA, Aug. 12 .- It will be remem-

bered that several weeks age a circular was

issued by the interior department stating that Mr. Carlyle, immigration agent for that department, had furnished a list of about

five hundred persons in Newfoundland who

were anxious te settle in the Canadian

northwest. About four hundred of these

were unmarried men, desirous of employ-ment as farm laborers. The farmers who were desirous of securing laborers were in-

vited to make application to the depart-

ment, and although several weeks have elapsed, only half a dozan applications have been received, which would imply that there is at present no dearth of labor in Manitoba

Postmasters have heretofore enly been authorized to return direct to the senders, if

quests may be posted, are instructed to re-

burn all such matter to the senders, request-

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66,682 to 1,117,020 during the decade.

places. The local branch of the C. M. B. A., led by St. Michael's brass band, preceded non-compulsory. The total deposits in the post office savthe hearse. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the pre-cathedral, and the funeral sermen was preached by Father O'Keete. His Lordship Bishop Regers also ings banks on the 30th of June amounted to \$25,257,868. At the close of the previous

colonies there.

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

The tounder of the Boy's Brigade, Wm.

fiscal year the sum at deposit was \$24,-153,193, the net increase during the year nade a few remarks. being \$93.675. The interest allowed to de-The deaths reported at the board of positors during the year ended June 30th health office for the week ending August was \$35,800 The densits amounted to \$7,524,286, and \$7,473,585 represents the sum viandrawn. The cost of managing this on mous banking business was \$56,611 for 11th were: Cholera infantum, 6; wheeping bough, 4; diarrhœa, 2; phthisis pulmenalis 2; phthisis, 1; apeplexy, 1; brenchibis, 1; still bern, 1; mainutrition, 1; kidney dis-case, 1; blood poisoning, 1; chronic cystitis, 1; cerebral meningitis, 1; aertic incomyear, which represents a charge of decimal twenty-three of one per cent upon the balance in the banks. The cost of the management during the previous petence, 1-24. yes c was somewhat heavier, one quarter of one per cent. In 1877 it cest considerably

THE PROBATE COURT.

The Hunter will case was resumed in the probate court vesterday merning. J. B. M. Baxter, for the brother of the deceased, argued against the issuing of the citation on the ground that, assuming all the facts stated in the petition and evidence to be true, they weald net make a prima facie case on which, if uneppesed, probate of the alleged will should be granted. He contended that there was insufficient testimony in support of these facts, as the practice of the court required some evidence to corroborate a single with

Attorney General Blair argued on the same side. He characterized the belief of E. H. MacAlpine that he drew the will as a delusion, and suggested that though MacAl-pine was honest in his belief, yet he was entirely mistaken. There was no prima facie case, and great injury would be dene to the heirs if they were deprived of the estate for a length of time on the mere sup-

pesition that a will might be found, H. A. McKeewn and L. A. Currey, Q.O., with J. E. Cowan, argued for the citation, contending that the facts alleged were strong enough and were before the court un-

disputed. Whatever effect they might have if unsupported by further testimeny at the return of the citation there was clearly enough to justify its issue at this stage. Daniel Mullin stated that on the return en the citation he would adduce strong evi-dence against the will, but for the present did not eppose the issue of the citation. His henor said he would deliver judgmen

on Monday next. The hearing was adjourn-ed until Saturday at 10 o'clock, when the question of security for the administrators will be further discussed. In the setate of the late David Kidney,

Measrs. Currey and Vincent presented a petition for proof of the will in solemn form; C. H. Fergusen appears for John L. Carle-ton and Rev. Fr. Welsh, the executors; E. H. MacAlpine for heirs in Ireland, and John R. Dunn fer a sister of the deceased The estate is valued at \$11,000 or \$12,000.

undelivered after a certain time, the class of letters known as "request" letters, that is those bearing a printed request for their Two witnesses were examined when the court adjourned. direct return in case of non-delivery. In

future letters which without being "re-THE WELLMAN EXPEDITION. quest' letters bear in the corner of the enve-lope the printed address of the senders may also be returned direct to the senders, in-stead of being sent to dead letter office. The regulations of the pest office depart-London, Aug. 14 .- The Daily News pub ment do not permit pestmasters to return direct in the above manner any class of matter except letters, and the department is therefore compelled to object to the practice which has grown of late of printing such requests upon the cover of periodicals, busi-ness circulars, etc. Postmasters at whose effices matter of this class bearing such re-

ing them to obliterate the request before reposting. Matter posted without com-

perial parliament manning committee in Eogland. He will visit St. John shertly te confer with our ship owners on the subject. The funeral of the late Rev. Wm. A.

Lawlor took place from his father's residence in Chatham on Friday morning. There was a very large attendance from Chatham, Newcastle, Douglastown, Bathurst and other county has been represented sixteen years by an outsider and now they want a local man. The McCarthyites have nominate Dr. Stubbs.

TORONTO, Aug. 10. - Alex. Faulkner, hief clerk here of the Canadian Express Co., has left the city suddenly. His departure is due to the fact that there is a shertage in his accounts. The deficiency will amount to only a few hundred dollars, and Faulkner will not probably be presecuted.

NIAGARA, Ont., Aug. 12 .- It is just one hundred years since Presbyterianism was first planted in Western Onterie, and this planting, which has proven so fruitful, is about to be commemorated. On Saturday, August 18, the representative Presbyterians will gather at Niagara-on-the-Lake to cele-brate the century of the foundation of St. Andrew's church, the eldest Presbyterian parish in this pertien of the prevince, and the eldest it is claimed but one in Ontario.

Layman street, the first at 11 o'clock last night and the other at 10 o'clock this merning. Both were disreputable houses closed up during the recent police crusade.

Marine Matters.

Bark Leen Panceldo gets \$7.25 on lum per from Miramichi te Buenes Ayres.

Bark Simpathia comes here te lead deals for Cardiff, Newport, or Swansea at private erms.

The Yarmouth bark Fanny L. Cann, ons register, has been sold at Antwerp for £1 10s per ten,

The hull of the bark Nicosia was insured here for \$1,400, and the freight for \$2,000

through St. John brokers. A survey was held on the barktn. Icarus yesterday. It was found that she was leaking badly, and the recommendation of the surveyors was that she be brought to port and discharged in order that a further port and discharged in order that a further survey be made: Accordingly the Ioarus was towed up to Dunn's slip last evening, where she will put ent her carge of deals. Capt. Lindstrom of the Swedish ship Ac-crington, which recently arrived at Liverpeel from St John, gave evidence before the committee on the manning of British ships. He said he had been sailing the Accrington since 1889, when she was bought from British subjects, with twenty hands, but he had just come across with only eighteen hands, who were the "erdinary mixed." Her former owner stated when ander the British flag she carried 28 hands. A correspondent of Lloyd's Shipping Reg-ister points out that the above case proves conclusively that British ships are not un-

dermanned. The correspondent says that, if British owners are forced to place more men in their vessels it will result in placing

more of them under fereign fl.gs. The following charters are reported: Ship London, Aug. 14.—The Daily News publishes a message from Capt. Botolisen, writ-ten on beard the sealing vessel Malygene, on which Botolisen has gone te re-lieve the Wellman expedition, in which he says that if he fails to find Wellman at Done's island he will proceed to establish depots and stations in accordance with a plan previeusly decided upon by Wellman. It is believed by Arctic traveliers that the expedition will be found at Walden island. Tee much eagerness to knew how yon are held in the esteem of ethers may result in unpleasant reflections. The following charters are reported: Ship conturion, New York to Java, case oil, 160, 170 and 180; Gloescap, Newcastle, N. S. W., to Manilis, coal, 143 6d; bark Anie, stafford, Dunkirk te Philadelphis, ohaik, about 32; ship Annie M. Law, Quebec to Buenos Ayres, lumber, §8 373; Sentinel, Yarmouth, St Margaret's Bay or Bridge-and back from Port-de-Paix, logweed, pri-held in the esteem of ethers may result in unpleasant reflections.

to 2,500 souls, have settled in northern On-tario during the last menths of May, June and July. This, with the fact that 30,000 of the same race came into the province since 1886, would seem to indicate that if seme ateps are not taken to direct the Eng-lish-speaking colonists to Nipissing and Algoma, the French element will in a short time control the above districts. ORANGEVILLE. Aug. 9.—The indications peint to the selection of ex-Reeve Allan as the conservative candidate in Cardwell for the commons, to replace R. S. White. The county has been represented sixteen years

final principle and the last appeal, and there the gulf is fixed. the guil is fixed. Those who have read Bishep Thirlwall's charges knew with what gentle dignity and irresistible force the case for Anglican Proestantism can be urged. Writing soon after the great secessions of 1845, he points to the causes which had attracted so many educated minds to abandon the church of their fathers, attractions real and tangible, and

yet such fatal gifts, that we refrain from seeking to possess them: "All such advantages eur church must forege. She may not clothe her ritual with

a pomp and splender, which not enly daz-zles the senses, but misleads the devotion of the worshippers; and, unless it be wholly frivolous and unmeaning, implies the ad-mission of what she holds to be pernicious errors. She cannot hold metives of action which she deems repugnant to the

American. Boston, Aug. 9.—Two attempts at in-cendiarism were made at Nes. 10 and 12 Boston, Aug. 9.—Two attempts at in-cendiarism were made at Nes. 10 and 12 base does not encourage an expectation of supernatural interposition, which she knows have been a fruitful source of imposture desk, not on my own responsibility or from desk, het on my own responsibility of from my own volition, but as the official or-gan of the caucus of my associates on this side of the honse, and by their direction. We have simply realized in this great fight the fact so well stated by the great leader of the tariff reform fight in Great Britain, and self delusion. . . She must re-neunce the benefit of an appeal to a living, infallible oracle for the settlement of her internal controversies. And thus she parts with many instruments of sensual and in tellectual fascination, with much semblance of heroic sanctity, and with the aspect of a strongly-organized hierarchy of unbreken unity. Comparatively, she may seem naked, weak, distracted. But such disadvantages and defacts must appear to one who reflects on their origin, and on the price it would have cost her to be exempt from them, as matter rather of congratiation than of re-gret." (Thirlwall, Charges. I, 106.)

While ignoring all personal attacks, we willingly acknowledge an honest com-plaint. And for the extraordinary misapplaint. And for the extraordinary misap-prehension by the Rector of Wicklow of our plain words in a former issue, we were disposed to give a charitable construction, and to return a friendly explanation. The sequel shows that the misapprehension was ap-parently an intentional distortion of our ebvious meaning. Instead of offering apol-egy, Mr. Flewelling indulges in a diatribe about which it is charitable to be silent. But one friendly coursel may be in place. But one friendly coursel may be in place. He tells us, in the course of his page of autobiography, that ter "thirteen years he has striven to mind his own business." Let him, by all means, continue a method of life as profitable for the people of Centre-ville as for his own reputation. For the wider field of theological debate, he may be ment?' informed, certain qualifications are re-quisite: candour, intelligence, and some in saying that, when the schedules of the bill with the senate amendments get knewledge of the subject.

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into a normal operation, it will preduce sufficient, and more than sufficient, revenue for the support BOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 11.-A meeting of the Hopewell Farmers and Dairymen's As-sociation was held last night at A. S. Mitof the government. I should add to the

bill will not preduce as much revenue as will result from it later on under its erdinary

esolution was adopted.

resolution was adopted. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The news that the house caucus had decided te accept the tariff bill, was received at the senate end of the capitol before the senate convened and the announcement caused a feeling of grate-fulness. A large number of the senators were already assembled in groups for the purpose of discussing the news. The demo-orats, dignified and elderly as most of there are, were guite hilarieus over the result. The orats who voted against the motion were

separate free list bills in accordance with the resolution adopted by the caucus. It provided for the free admission upon its are, were quite hilarious over the result. The emocratic senate conferees were among page of bituminous coal, shale, slack and coke. The bill was passed; yeas 160, nays 104. Twenty-one democrats voted against these who took the news with comparative ease. The republican senators did not, of course, join in the hilarity, but they seemed the bill.

he bill. Mr. Wilson then stated that he was relieved that the end of the suspense had been reached, and at the prospect of ending directed by the democratic cancus to pre-sent the bill placing iron ore on the free the long and weary fight, notwithstanding the result had been against them. list.

Upon the announcement of the vote Mr. Mr. Wilson said he did not wish to con-Wilson submitted the motion provided for in sume any time. the order adopted. Mr. Reed made the point of the order that The bill was then placed on its passage

and was passed, 163 to 102. the bill was not before the house. The bill The yeas were taken on the free sugar schedule. It was passed, 276 to 11. Those had been brought in, however, during the rell call, and the speaker pointed to it. Mr. whe voted in the negative were: Messrs. Beatner, Davey, Meyer, Ogden, Prince, Robertson (Louisana), Everett, Stevens, Harmer, Reuben and Sherry. This was the largest affirmative yea and nay vete ever Reed sat down disconsolately, and Mr. Wilson took the fiser. He were a frock coat and ablue necktie. He speke calmly but eloquently, the democrats crowding about him and listening intently to his every word. cast in the house of representatives. Then Again and again the applause breke forth. "Mr. Speaker," he said, "I have made the metion, which I have sent to the clerk's at 10 25 o'clock the house adjourned till Wednesday.

MANITOBA NEWS

Will Not Oppose the Government Candidate-Big Demand for Men."

WINNIPEG, Aug. 13.—The conservatives of Brandon have decided net to oppese Adams, the government candidate in the pending by-elections. W. A. McDenald that when the peeple have gained a victory at the pells they must have a further stand-up and knock-down fight with their own representatives. And we have realized, if was the choice of the conservatives, but he declined and urged them to reserve their nothing else, the salutary lesson of intrench declined and urged them to reserve their strength for the general elections. There is much excitement ever rich dis-coveries of gold in the Jasper pass, and pres-pectors are flecking into that district. Couisneau, who was arrested on suspicien of having murdered Roy, the Edmonton prospecter, has been acquitted. The mys-tery of the murder is still unselved. Burglars went through a safe in Allan & ment of the protective system in this coun-try. Under thirty years of class legislation until the mere matter of tariff sche-dules is a matter of insignifi-cance, and the great question presents itself, is this to be a government by a self-

taxing people or a government of taxation by trusts and monepolists? (Applause in democratic side.) If we have taken out of

Burglars went through a safe in Allan & Co.'s store at Calgary last night, securing this fight no other lessen than that, it has been to us an inspiring and valuable lesson. If we have not been able to get all that the

Saturday Mrs. Geo. Amer, of Branden, mandates of the people told us to get an inat the mandates of the people told us to get, all that the high enthusiasm of the peeple ex-pected us to get, we have brought this dan-gerous fact to coach with American free-men, and we have made some breach in the sought to pelson a snake with strychnine. She had placed it on a buttered piece of bread. Percy, her two-year-old sen, found the bread and ate it. He died in a few New that the harvest is general there is a

protective system through which the host of American freemen continue to march demand for hundreds of men in the harvest fields of Manitoba and the Northwest. (Democratic applause.) "I would like to ask the gentleman," interrupted Mr. Hudson, "whether he has

John Frain, a young Winnipeger, died to-day as result of injuries sustained in a fall investigated fully, so as to be able to state definitely that this bill as amended by the senate will furnish sufficient revenue to from a street car.

One reason for the poor being robbel is because they do not defend themselves against oppression—with the ballet. meet the entire expenses of the gevern-

The gravest and truest of maxims lose "That is a question," replied Mr. Wilson "which I cannot answer in definite lan-guage. But I have ne hesitancy whatever their importance when they fail to be im-pressed upon the mind.



We have just received a lot by the S S. Madura and will be pleased to send samples, which we believe will beat anything in the market for quality and price.

W. F. HARRISON & CO.

Smythe Street.

We have arranged with one of the oldest and most reliable tea houses in London to send us Blended Teas, which we think will suit our best customers, ble prices.



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Fifteen Tons of Blueberries in a Week. H Reta Deuglass; S J T, Frank Meere; P H Reta Deuglass; S J T, Frank Meere; P C T, S T Vailis; Seo, Alfred Shert; A S, Lillian Hewe; T, Maud Moere; F S, Minnle Machum; D M, Sam Shert; S, Wm Frank

Best Intervale Hay Crop in

Queens for Forty Years.

Foresters has been organized in the village of Chipman with 16 charter members. The other evening a cow owned by Dr. H. B. Hay deliberately jumped from the bridge to the water, a distance of about 15 feet. Interesting News From Many Sections After coming to the surface she was seen to

of New Brunswick.

Kent Co. RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 11.-The division of the S. of T. pionicked fifteen miles up river

as the guests of G. G. King, ex-M. P. Much sympathy is felt for Geo. Haup, who lately lost his barns by lightning. The bare meadews recently owned by Wm. Briggs of Daluth have been purchased yesterday. The party went up in a large scow in tow of the steamer Calluna. This rents is the most delightful one that can be imagined for a picnic. The Wallace Hopper company are meeting by the Messrs. Baird. The school house here has been undergowith success in their entertainments at the ing extensive repairs.

Temperance hall this week. The Norwegian brigantine Bertha arrived on Thursday for J. & T. Jardine. A. & R. Loggie took in about fifteen tone of blue. Temperance hall this week.

Upper Gagetewn. Rev. Mr. Hepper con-ducted the services. The pall-bearers were: Leggie toek in about fifteen tons of blueberries this week. Great quantities of tanbark are being Capt. T. Crethers, John C. Clowes, Joseph Hoben, C. W. Plummer, George G. Slipp shipped at present. Six schoeners are loadand Charles Turney. The remarks on the life of Capt. Weston

ing on the river new. Northumberland Co.

BOIESTOWN, Aug. 9. —What might have been a serious accident happened to a young herse belenging to Wm. Richards. The truly said about him and the Westen family in the same way. Their kindness to their parents in their old age and to each other horse was out at pasture where the ruins of an eld house stoed. It probably went in was far greater than what is generally there during the heat of the day, and when manifest. The crops are progressing well in this village and its surroundings. The hay crop en the intervales has not been better for 40 discovered had fallen through into the cellar, but escaped with a few cuts.

W. M. McCluskey returned from Fred-ericton yesterday and has become one of the shareholders in the Keeley institute. vears.

Wm. Richards, sr., has quite recovered frem his recent illness and is able to attend te business again. Rev. Mr. Hermen ef Deaktown preached

ellected. The action of the police in allewing the fakirs connected with Coek & Whitby's n the Baptist church here on Sunday to a arge congregation. circus to carry on their operations in the

Sunbury Co.

MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 10.- A deanery meeting was held in Christ church en Wednesday under the direction of the rector, Rev. H. E. Dibblee. The visiting clergy-men were: Revs G G Roberts, J Parkinson, A S Murray, Montgomery, Walleh and Gardner. Rev. Mr. Montgomery preached in the evening. Addresses were also given by Rev. Messrs. Parkinson and Walleh, who, in view of recent theological discussion in the newspapers, admonished their brethren

for the officers to do anything, as the strangers had a perfect code of signals to to stand firm in the faith. warn them of the appreach of the pelice. He denied that he had been appreached Some miscreants attempted to steal R. D. Wilmet's steam yacht on Sunday night. They broke the lock, but their intentions with the offer of a bribe, and he think the other officers had been bribed. were foiled by getting the fastenings wound The explanations did not quite satisfy the up in the propellor.

Councillor Grass was quite seriously hurt ashamed of the showing made, and the about the head by fall from an express mayor himself said it made him "feel wagon near his home the other day. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Athol, Mass., has that had been taken in advance.

jeined his wife and children here. Rev. Josiah Webb of Arcadia, N. S., is spending his vacation with eld friends in this place. Albert Co.

the congregation the necessity of parents training up their children in the fear of the Lord. After the laying on of hands the president presented the candidate with a Queens Co. JEBUSALEM, Aug. 9.—At the last regular meeting of Victoria ledge, I. O. G. T., the fellowing efficers were installed for the current quarter, viz: CT, Wm Whitan; VT, bible, saying, "take thou authority to preach the Word and administer the hely sacraments." Dr. Stewart then - addressed the minister. His remarks were listened to with great attention

Mrs. John Brown and daughter, of Brant-

SALMON CREEK, Aug. 10. - A new court of

drink for some time and then to strike

The atterney general and family are ex-pected to spend several days in Chipman

Westmorland Co.

tent of the side show provoked a good deal

boldly for the shore.

ford, Ont., are visiting relatives here.

St. John County.

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 10 .- On Thursday evining, Aug. 9ch, an appreciative audieno assembled in the parlors of Rev. C. W. Williams, to listen to the farewell concer of the wonderfully gifted and cultured musician, Fraulein Meyer, of Berlin, assisted by several of her pupils. The entire performance was of a very high order, and was such a treat as lovers of music in St. Martins do not often enjey. Each number on the programme was so skilfully executed and showed such careful study that it is difficult to judge between them. Miss Vaughan, in her brilliant rendering of the Erlenkonig fully sustained her well-merited reputation as a planist of unusual ability; while Miss Williams, both in her vielin ac-companiment and the difficult Sherze by Chopin, delighted the entire audience. The pathetic story of Malibran and the Young Musician, told by Miss Bostwick, and the humorous reading by Miss O'Brien entitled, Almiry Ann, formed a very pleasing part of the evening entertainment. Following is the programme in full :

PART I. PART I. Piano, Concert, g minor......Mendelssohn Miss Bessie O'Brien. Orchestral part, Fri Meyer. Songs, a, A Love Song, b, Severance. IFri Elsbeth Meyer. Piano, Sherzo Bb minor.....Chopin Miss Lila Williams. Reading, Malibran and the Young Musi-cian......Selected Miss Bae Bostwick.

n yesterday's SUN were very appropriate and correct, but a great deal more might be

Piano, Flying Dutchman......Wagner-Liszt Fri Elsbeth Meyer.

PART II.

MONCTON, Aug. 9.-The total amount of Scott act fines and costs imposed in this city last month is \$431, but of this only \$52 was

Piano, Rhapsodie Hongroise.....Fr Liszb Fri Eisbeth Meyer. God Save the Queen.

her usual charming manner, but those pres-ent acknewledged that the gem of the even ing was the German song with which she responded to an encore, and which showed to rfection the exquisite purity and flexibility of her voice as well as her sweet grace of expression. The friends of Fraulein Meyer unite in thanking her for a very pleasant evening, and feel that in her dearture from St. Martins not only the semnary but the entire community sustains a

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did net HAVELOCK, Aug. 9.-Amid the blaze et benfires and general rejeicing Miss Jennie Cummings and Bev. Coates were married last council. One of the aldermen said he was evening at the residence of the bride's father, A. Bruce Cummings, late of Fredericton small," after all the apparent precautions but now of the Havelock Mineral springs that had been taken in advance. SALISBURY, Aug. 11.—On Wednesday evening in the "Gif Trites" hall, the Method-codia and Havelock. The cestume of the ist entertainment passed off pleasantly. The bride, which was very beautiful, consisted entertainment consisted of the selling off of ef rebin's egg blue silk and cream Spanish fancy articles, cakes, ice cream, etc. Semequet of bride's ace. and lowers.

day of accidents to travel to 'and from The steam yacht Tourist arrived here Menday evening, to be employed in the service of the St. Oroix river beundary line St. Stephen. The faverite river steamer Rose Standish, en her way dewn river, broke a shaft pin when near Doucett's Issurveying party. T. Harut of the enterprising firm of Hartt

& Greenlow, has purchased the Jack Denley let, at the intersection of King and Queen The St. Andrews Cricket club arrived being made.

heme from St. Stephen late Monday even-ing, feeling elated over their victory in the challenge game played with the St. Stephen. The latter club's ability as players was equal to the hospitality displayed in the entertainment of the St. Andrews beys. The St. Andrews Brass band played selection of tunes at the band stand en

Tuesday evening. The concert was enjoyed by the large number of citizens promenading and assembled on the street aed square. The score of the cricket match St. An drews v. St. Stephen, played at the latter place last Monday, was as fellows:

ST. ANDREWS, 1ST INNING Stoop, stumped.... O'Halloran, stumped.... Black, b Reed... Coakely, b Reed, c McComb... O'Wens, b Reed.... O'Neil, b Reed.... Starr, b Reed. Armstrong, b Ryder.... McGrath, b Ryder, c McComb...... mings, not out.... Byes.....

ST. STEPHEN-FIRST INNINGS.

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Mills, b Coakely.... Mills, b Coakely.... W C H Grimmer, b Coakely....

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St. Andrews one inning to spare. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 10.—A barn on the Slabtown read, outside the town limits, wned and occupied by Mrs. Jessie Brixen celered), tegether with its centents, about thirteen tons of hay, two riding wagons, one berrowed from a neighbor, pleugh, harrow and other farm implements, also a calf and let of poultry, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Fire broke out in the hay mow: erigin unknown: ne insurance. Mrs.

Brixon can ill afford the loss. The fancy sale held yesterday in Memorial hall by the ladies of the congregation of All Saints church was well patronized. The preceeds amounted to \$320. A large variety of beautiful articles in needle work were sold. The hall was neatly decorated for the occasion.

The Frankie Carpenter theatrical treupe

by Lord Aberdeen, ex-gevernor Heard, of Wisconsin, Prof. Robertsen and others. In the evening the governor general will attend a state dinner at Government house (Farraline place) at 7.30 o'clock, and two hours later the firemen have arland and was compelled to come to an anchor and send to Calais for assistance. A ranged for a grand torchlight proces-sion and pyretechnic display on tugboat went down and carried her passen-gers te Eastpert. The Standish was tewed back to Ualais last night and repairs are Parliament square. On Friday morning their excellencies leave by steamer David Westen, and on landing will take a special When the C. P. R. express from Presque train for St. Andrews the same afterneen. Isle to St. Stephen was a few miles this side of Fort Fairfield at 5.30 Saturday morning. Preparations are being made for the care of the tender, baggage car, second class and first class coaches all left the rails while the largest crowd of visitors that were ever in this city at one time. The central comrunning at about thirty miles an hour. A little girl belonging to the Jane dramatio company was standing near one of the win-dows when the shock occurred, and was mittee have intimations from all parts of the province from leading farmers of their in-

ention to be present. Mrs. John Christie of Penniac died this being hurled through the glass when Jehn Beardeley, brakeman, seized her and drew her back. She received slight cuts about morning from the effects of a dose of Paris green. She had not been well, and took the poison by mistake for medicine which she the head, and the brakeman had his hand was in the habit of taking.

The result of the license examinations. badly out. Had it not been for his prompt act the girl would probably have been killed, for the car landed on its matriculation examinations and entrance examinations for the Normal school were side. F. Sawyer, express messenger, sus-tained severe injuries. All the passengers were shaken up and some bruised, but these announced at the education office this afterneen. In teachers' license examinations, held in June, nine applied for grammar were the only severe injuries. Conducter Rebt. Dow and Engineer Geo. Sinclair were in charge, and the accident was caused by school license and eight were successful; 112 applied for first-class and 77 were successful, and for second-class 186 were successful, the spreading of a rail. The cars were bad-ly wrecked, but transfer trains were soon at while 20 out of the whele list obtained only hird-class.

the scene and the passengers and mails for-warded with but slight delays. The university matriculation examinations were held in June. There were 54 candidates, and Miss Muriel B. Carr, of St John, alone made the rank of first division, while 16 made the second division, 21 the FREDERICTON, Aug 7. -Charles Estey's third division and 16 failed to pass. There dwelling in Kingsolear, six miles above this city, was burned this merning, with mest of the centents. The loss is fully \$1,400; no were 577 candidates whe underwent the preliminary examination for license and entrance to the Normal school. Of these 78 are ranked for first class, 185 for second, and 168 for third class, while 146 out of the whole number failed. The successful candi-Alex. Gibsen is pushing the work on Black Brook extension, Canada Eastern. He expects to have this branch open for traffic dates for first class who passed examination at Fredericton were: Boyd S Anderson, James Edmons, James A Hughes, Charles Main, Frank D White, Mary Carruthers, Jessie G Hamilton, Mabel Lepage, Hattie L Page, Mary Orchard, Vida B Smith. The Gleaner has reasons to believe that the provincial government will be recon-structed this fall, and that Hon. Fred. P. Thompson will be given the provincial sec-

St John-Walter S Alward, Levi M Curran, FS Hartley, Aaron Perry, Edith A Godard, Jessie M Hayes, Mary J Hether-ington, Frances B Hoar, Juliet M Jordan, Jennie McManus, Jeanie M Scott, Margaret A Stewart, Ella M Wetmore, Bella Denald-

Menoton-A J Beckwith, James E Carruthers, George A Harshman, Albert O Horseman, John S McFadden, Everett D McLeod, W W P Starratt, Wm E Wilsen, Isabella Estabreoks, Ella D Harshman. Ethel McCready, Cora Simpson, Amelia Smith, Annie M Smith, Harriett Willis.

St Stephen-Standish W Carson, Marshall Maxwell, Arthur S Murphy, Ella Bleakney, Bessie Maxwell, Georgie Meredith, Mary Scullin, Ethelwyn Young. Woedstock-E N Drier, Samuel R Estey,

David W Hamilton, Frank Patterson, Perry B Perkins, Lydia E Alexander, Isabel A Carter, Mary E Ceen.

Chatham — Maggie Cassidy, Lizzie M Knight, Eliza M Noble, Lottie E Underhill.

Sussex-Edwin Buchanan, Lewis J Felkins, Russell C Hubley, Ress H Keith, Seth H Keith, Walter S Keith, Levi W Mc-Diarmid, Ida M Beals, Harry H Parlee, Emily L Pearce, Ira L Wanamake. Campbellton-Edgar H Crawferd, Lizzie

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visitors around the city this afternoon. Elbridge McIntyre, charged with stealing watch case from A. F. Morrell's store, was tried before Judge Steadman under the Speedy Trials' act today, and discharged from custedy, the judge finding him not

guilty. Judge Wanwart this forenoen read the judgment of the supreme court in the Con-selidated Electric company case. This, it will be remembered, was a special case submitted to the court for determination, and was argued on the 10th and 11th of July last. The principal questions submitted were: Are the claimants or persons helding bonds of the St. John City Ballway Com

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pany and the New Brunswick Electric Company (Limited), to the amount of \$26,000

and \$6,000 respectively, entitled to be paid the same in full, or are they only entitled The Fridar's end and ience last evening in Stevenson bali. The play selected was a drama entitled "49." It was well staged and the acting was good, especially that of the leading lady, Frankie Carpenter, in the abarabter of Carretts: Ceek.

PART II. Piano, Concert, Eb Major.....C M v Weber Miss Bostwick. Orchestral part, Frl Meyer. Song, Angels Serenade.....Brago Frl Elsbeth Meyer. Violin obligato, Miss Willlams. Piano, Erlenkonig......Shubert-Liszt Miss Annie L Vaughan. Reading, Almiry Ann.....Selected Miss O'Brien. Piano, Rhansodie Hongroise......Fr Liszb

Fraulein Meyer sang all her selections in of discussion at last night's meeting of the city council. The matter had been up be-fere the circus came, and the city fathers had beasted of the measures that would be taken to suppress such swindlers if they appeared, and nine special efficers were placed on duty. The police marshal was called up to explain the failure to step the fakirs, and contended that it was almost impossible great less.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 10 .- The ship Z. | thing over \$10 was realized. Ring came into the Fathom yesterday to lead deals. The bark Egeria sailed teday. Schooner H. R. Emmerson, Christopher, sailed from the Fathom by yesterday's tide with coal from the Jeggins for St. Andrews.

The horn-fly has made its appearance in this section, causing great anneyance to the cattle and affecting the dairies to a considerable extent. The supply of milk at the cheese factory has failen off considerably in consequence. Up to the present the factory has been doing finely this season, having had at one time as high as 4,400 peunds of milk daily. There are now on hand about eight tons of cheese.

Mrs. Jos. Derry of Danvers, Mass., was called hither this week in consequence of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. M. trespassing, and freely ewned the fault when asked about M. Tingley. Mrs. LeBaron Richardson of Waterside is very low with chronic affection of the lungs. Sch. Jessie sailed this morning with deals

lefamation of character was dismissed. fer St. Jehn. The A. J., Christepher, ar-The recent fine weather has enabled the farmers to make good progress in getting in

rived yesterday at Riverside. The Baptist Sunday scheel at Mount-ville picnicked on Wednesday at the Rocks their hay. The pepulation of Jelicure is on the inat Cape Demoiselle. orease. birth of a son, while Ephraim Wells is

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BENTON, Aug. 7.—A garden party to raise funds for the Methodist mission band, MONCTON, Aug. 12.—Rather a serieus accident occurred on the railway picnic train at Point du Chene en Saturday evenheld on Thursday afternoon on the grounds of James Arscett, proved a success financially as well as etherwise. The water in Eel River has fallen rapidly

driver for the Royal hotel, while attempting of late. Murchie & Sens' saw mill, which suspended operations some two weeks ago, is still unable to move and A. H. Sawyer's mill, which stands further up stream, was obliged to shut down the retary yesterday expects to cease eperations altegether

in a few days. Arscett & Co., who have a large quantity of leather on hand, complain of depres-sion in the leather market, and have anneunced to their men that the tannery will cease operations on Saturday for an unlimited time, thus throwing a large number of men eut ef empley. Farmers have nearly all finished haying.

treal Star, is spending his vacation in the maritime provinces. He leaves for Nova The yield has been more than an average, Scotia in the merning. An effert is to be made to raise the debt and the quality excellent.

NEWBURG JUNCTION, Aug. 10.—Haying is almost finished in this locality, and the crep has been secured in fine condition. The of twenty-twe theusand dellars en the Y. M. C. A. building here. If the amount cannot be raised the building will seener or majority of farmers say they have a half later pass into the hands of the mortgagees mere than average crep. Father Bradley's picnic came off on Wedas the burden of the debt is tee heavy te be

carried. nesday near his church. The attendance was large, although not se great as in former years. Nearly 200 people came from Weodstock, while numbers were present from River de Chute and Johnville, all denomi-CAMPBELLTON, Aug. 8 .- William Themsen of Flat Lands, a few miles abeve town, get himself into treuble by assaulting W. nations being well represented. The amuse-ments were many: The dance platform was kept alive all the afterneen, and quadrilles, circles and eights fellowed each ether in rapid succession, Prof. Barry manipulating the violin. Harry Dickinson of Hartland with ticket 37 wen the silver butter cooler, E. Fish of Newcastle, whe was breught up by W. D. Duncan to re-survey an and Hugh Jehnson the rifle with the air gun. The ebject of the picnic was to raise infficient finance to make improvements and finish the new church. It is the intention of Fr. Bradley this fall or next summer te add several feet to the length of the church and to build a tower with large copper cross and belfry. When completed this will be as fine a country church as can be found anywhere. The pionic passed off very pleasantly and nething happened to mar the happiness of those present. The sum of

\$193 was realized. HABTLAND, Aug. 3,--Mr. Sawyer, of Sawyer & Craig, millmen ef Weedsteek, was in the village last week looking for a site on which to build a large gang saw dist ministry. Rev. J. A. Clark, presi-dent of the conference, Rev. Dr. Stewart, Revs. Mr. Sellar of Bathurst and Jas. Crisp

mill. of Newcastle assisting at the ceremeny. Rev. Mr. Carr, Presbyterian minister, also Never before has harvesting been so early. All kinds of grain are being cut. Haying is practically dene. The N. B. Telephone Co. will begin work

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took part. Mr. Thomsen gave an account of his conversion, which took place at the en the line frem Woodsteck te Hartland

Rev. Mr. Mathews preformed the marriage ceremony. The groom was supported by S. C. Goggin, of Elgin, and the bride at-tend by Miss Lena Keith, of Petitcodiac, S. A. and Mrs. Helstead, whe have been very low with inflammation of the lungs, are slowly recevering.

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ing. Just as the train was leaving the sta-

years of age. B. A. Macnab, news editor of the Mon

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tion a man named Daniel Gillis, a hack

LITTLE SHEMOGUE, West Co., Aug. 10.-A case that has excited considerable local A case that has excited considerable local corremony. The bride was the recipient of Weish of this place. Saben, a youth of some 14 years, son of Richard Allen, was accused of stealing geoseberries from the farm of Emily Ames. a number of magnificant presents.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 9.- The upland hay is about all in. The eat crop has im proved very much throughon, this parish during the last three weeks and - ems to be Money was offered Miss Amos for the ber getting rid of the fly pest, white earlier in ries taken, but she wished to find the thief, and so the bey was tried and fined \$12 with the season bid fair to entire), cuin the eests, or 30 days in jail. The father refused e pay so the bey was taken to Dorchester

Mrs. Silas Stiles of this village received the intelligence last week of the death of her mother at St. John's, Nfld. jail. Much sympathy is felt for the boy, who it is said was not aware that he was Leander Elliett has purchased the prep

te erty of Mrs. Lenora Stiles at the Hill Frank Sweeney of Moncton prosecuted and Henry McNutt defended. A charge brought corner, and will take pessession at once. Mrs. Stiles left last week for her home at Wollasten Heights, Mass. The public schools reepen on Monday by Richard Allen against Emily Ames for

next, and the teachers are preparing for the semi-annual migration to their various fields f labor. Mr. Lawson and Miss Jane Meere will centinue in charge of the Hill superier schoel, and N. W. Brown and Miss Lynds are re-engaged at the Cape. Miss Annie J. Meere returns to her old post in the intermediate department at Petitcediac, and Miss Mary Bray to the same depart ment in the Sussex scheels. Miss Sephie Peck has been re-engaged at Mountville, Miss Amy Peck at Memel and Miss Lillian Irving at Riverside. Mr. Dean will con

binue in charge of the Albert school, Mis te get en beard a moving car, slipped and fell under the wheel, which took off his left Lena Atkinsen will teach at Germantewn Miss Jennie Kinnie at Chester and Miss arm just below the elbow. The limb was Mary Stiles at Chemical road. The three amputated, and the patient is doing as well latter have recently returned from the pro-Mrs. King, an aged lady belonging te vincial Nermal schoel. Miss Ella H. Meerc will resume werk in the Middle Coverdale Elgin, Albert county, who fell down a stair-way at the residence of J. H. Marr, where schoel, and Miss Mary E. Bacen at Resezale, A. C. Miss Martha Bray will not was visiting, a week or two ago, died beach the coming term, having accepted the position of agent and canvasser for the Messenger and Visitor. this morning, never having recovered frem the affects of the injuries. Deceased was 80

MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, Aug. 11 .-Phœnix lodge, I. O. G. T., gave a tree en ertainment on Wednesday evening. John Meere was elected chairman, and a pre-gramme consisting of readings, recitations nd dialegues was carried out; some excellnt music was rendered by the cheir. Services here were conducted last Sabbath by Rev. Mr. Sutherland (Pres.) of Sussex.

At the close of the service one of the Sab bath school scholars was received into the church and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered. Haying is about completed and a good

crop reperted. Although there is much need of rain the crops in general look well. Some anxiety is felt about the eats. School will re-epen on Monday, Miss Bay-

ley resuming her position as teacher. SUSSEX, Aug. 10.—The Salvation army over which there was some dispute about the line between Themson and Duncan.

begun a three days camp meeting this even-ing in a large tent pitched near the iron bridge which crosses Treut Creek. An un-Mr. Fish, who had previously surveyed the island, was sent for, but Themsen would not let him survey, and threatened to run usually interesting time is expected ewing to the number of distinguished efficers here, him through with a pitch fork. Mr. Fish came to Campbellton and got a warrant out amongst whom are Miss Galt, daughter of Chief Justice Galt of Torente; Brigadier fer Thomson. He was brought te town and examined before P. M. McLatchy, who, after hearing the case, committed him for Jacebs, Captains Creighten, Edwards, and Howells, and Ensign Mathews. The Sussex Grammar schoel will open on

trial at the next supreme court. Bail to the amount of one theusand dollars releases him for the present, himself for \$500, A. E. Alexander and J. E. Miller \$250 each. Monday next, with the old staff teachers, excepting that Miss Blanch, who recently took very high henors at the Normal school A large congregation was present at the Methodist church on Tuesday night to witin Fredericten, will take the place of Miss Price, whose term had expired.

ness the ordination ceremony, when W. A. Themsen was ordained into the Methe-Hon. Pascal Poirier arrived in Sussex to day, and put up at the Depot house. In the afterneen he dreve out to the mines in Markhamville, in which it is said he is

likely to become greatly interested. Charlotte Co.

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 8.-Guests at the age of seventeen. His early Christian train-ing at home and the Sabbath scheel had dene much for him, and he impressed upen river, to St. Geerge teday.

and darkness in this town, for up to the resent our streets have been unlit except the sun, meen and stars, and new, he near future, we are to have a feast of electric light, as letters patent have been secured by two electric light companies; one called The St. George Electric company (Limited) and the other The St. George Electric Light and Power company. So, unless between two stools we come to the ground, we shall soon have plenty of light. The Black Granite company of Boca-bec have suspended the pelishing of samples for the present and Bruce McKenzie, who had charge of the pelishing works,

has come home. But we are informed that the rumor which has been afleat for some time that the work at the quarry was to be given up is not correct. Epps, Dedds & Ue., one of our enterprising granite com-panies, have had some of the black granite panies, have had some of the black granite dressed and, though the workmen find it difficult to work, say it is an extra quality of stone and a stone that, when dressed, will stand the weather.

Our farmers, with one or two exceptions. have been busy at the hay and are pleased with the quantity as well as the quality. But one ef eur intelligent farmers at least believes in having his grass well ripened be fere cutting, for though he has sceres of bread acres to out, has not yet begun. Surely there are farmers and farmers, as there are politicians and politicians. The Red Granite Division and St. George Ledge of I. O. G. T. had their annual pic

nic last Wednesday on Indian Island, and had a good time. True and Yeung's Uncle Tom's company played here on Thursday evening and drev

a large crewd. The St. George Lodge intend having an excursion on Wednesday, 15th inst., to take in Eastport, Campobelle, Lubec, and St. Andrews. Many beside the mombers of the ledge would be pleased to take in such a trip ever the beautiful waters of the Passemeeneddy, and it is to hence it went's Passamaqueddy, and it is to heped it won't be run on strictly close communion lines. Valuable additions are being made to beth of the temperance ledges of the town, and yet, with so much temperance sentiment, and the Scott act inspector in our midst, whiskey is by ne means scarce. Some are dull enough to think that less temperance

talk, and more temperance work would be for the good of the community. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 11. - A party of sixty

odd ladies and gentlemen, members and guests of the Wildwood Tennis club of Calais, last evening dined and hopped at the Algonquin. The members of the St. Andrews Rifle

lub made their mark at the Charlette Ce. Rifle association, held at Broad range, St. Stephen, last Wednesday. The prizes cap-tured by them are on exhibition in one of the windows of Magee's dry goods store. Thes. Temple, M. P., F. S. Hilyard, pest-master at Fredericton, Mrs. Hilyard and the Misses Hilyard, after a mest enjeyable

visit in St. Andrews, will return to their heme in Fredericten en Menday. The ladies of the congregation of Green

eck church anneunce a tea and fancy sale to be held in Memorial hall on Thursday evening next. The ladies of Greeneck church have gained an enviable reputation for their management of such affairs.

Wm. McCeubray of the commens has Wm. McCoubray of the commens has presented to the directors of the cemetery company eight cedar posts, newly painted and ringed, to be put down in the cemetary for hitching posts. They will prove a great convenience for parties in carriages attending funerals.

Cempany I, U. S. V. M., of Eastport, 59 commissioned officers and men, under com-mand of Capt. Hume, arrived here this merning by the stmr. Lubec. The company presented a soldierly appearance and are bound for the annual muster at Augusta, Me. They proceeded to their distination by C. P. R.

" is what may be said concerning light 55 per cent.: New Brunswick Electric con pany (limited), 20 per cent.; Consolidated company (limited), and Eastern Electric company (limited), 25 per cent.

The court rules that the claimants, the bondholders of the St. John City Railway company and of the New Brunswick Electric company to the amount of \$26,000 and \$6,000 respectively, are not entitled to be paid the same in full; that they are entitled to be paid only twenty six two hundred and twenty fifth parts and six one-hundredth parts respectively, appertiened upon the basis above specified.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 8.—William Rains-ferd of Kingsolear, lost a valuable span of horses this merning at Lunt's ferry, nine miles above the city. John Cox was in charge of the team, and had driven them en Lunz's horse form. Near the middle of the Lunt's horse ferry. Near the middle of the river the horses became unmanageable and ran everboard, taking a heavy truck waggen

with them and were drowned. The Knights of Pythias held a most successful picnic at Willow Bank farm, seventeen miles down river teday. The David Westen made two trips from this city, returning this evening at ten e'clock. FREDERIOTON, Aug. 10.—The Salvation army barracks in this city was burned this morning between two and three o'clock. That the fire was set there is no doubt, and three men are new under arrest en suspicien of being concerned in the despicable act. Their names are Jeffersen Mount, who belongs to this city and has been for some time an adherent of the army; Wesley Brown, who came here in June and sought the army home for shelter, where he con-

tinued to losf ter two weeks, when the captain in charge teld him he would have te seek shelter elsewhere. When told this Brown said he would, but that he would get square with the captain for it. The third man calls himself Doyle, and is also a stranger here. These three men were ar-raigned before Cel. Marsh this morning and remanded to jail till tomerrow for their examination. The army held a half night of prayer last night and some of the officers did not leave the building until after one e'cleck. In less than an hour afterwards the building was a mass of flame inside, and when the hese carts arrived the flames were bursting from the windows in the rear and on both sides. The entrance was gained through the rear end of the building by means of a ladder, and it must have been about the middle of the

building that the fire was set. The fire bugs threw the big army drum out of the window they entered, but it was destroyed by the heat before being discovered. The band instruments were all in the building and all destreyed. The building was a large one and brick cased, and well built throughout. Its original cost exceeded \$3,000. There is \$2,000 on the building and \$200 on the furniture in the America.

Arrangements are about completed for the reception of the Governor General and Countess of Abordeen next week. The programme as arranged provides for the arrival of their excellencies about 5 o'clock on Wednesday afterneen, when they will be met at the C. P. R. depet by His Hener Lieut. Geverner Fraser, the members of the executive council, the mayor and aldermen

of the city, the members of the central cem mittee and citizens, and escerted te Sem-merville Place on Waterloo Row. In the merville Place en Waterlee Row. In the evening their excellencies will attend a re-ception in their honor in the parliament buildings. Thursday morning Lord Aberdeen, accompanied by Lleut. Geverner Fraser, will ge by special train to Marysville, and, returning at eleven e'clock will visit the university and afterwards the old Gevern-ment house. On the same day the agricul-

ment house. On the same day the agricul tural conference on Parliament square will be epened at two o'clock by an address of welcome from the mayor and aldermen of Ae. They proceeded to their distination by C. P. R. ST. STEPPEN, Aug. 12.—Saturday was a wick, after which speeches will be delivered

It is understood that Maggie C Simpson heads the list with an average of 74 7. The school epens on Menday, September 3rd.

The successful applicants for second class were: Fred C Burden, Isaac Draper, George A Johnston, Jesse G Hamilton, Christina Richards, Zina Sewell, Mildred Weddall, Victoria Wilkinsen, Harry Manzer, Alice T Brewer, Mabel Brown, Ada Caver-Alice T Brewer, Mabel Brown, Ada Caver-hill, Dera Chase, Ella Denahue, Daisy Glen, Susie Ingraham, Mary A Jack, Wildie Jones, Dora Kelly, Carrie Kilburn, Vesta-Kilburn, Augusta Lister, Nellie M McLean, Mamie Magee, Alice Norrad, Gertrude O'Brien, Theresa Shortell, Lizzie Tayler, Nettie Ward.

St John-Sterling King, Edward Stock-ferd, Alice Gale, Annie Gallivan, Mary Heyt, Annie McInnis, Frank McDenald, Kate O'Neil, Mildred Parker, Isabell Kate O'Neil, Mildred Parker, Isabell Patchell, Lavinia Breoks, Hedley Huggard, Thomas Leenard, Allisen White, Rebecca Anderson, Edith Belyea, Julia Bier-ney, Evelyn Cox, Bessie Dalton, Pauline Delaney, Allie Dewitt, Mary Durick, Marien Elston, Bell Gillis, Marianne Hendry, Hattie Langstroth, Miss J A Leenard, Minnie McCrea, Vielet Smith. Monoten — Fred Estabreeks, Burten Fleids, Rebert Girvan, Rhoda McDeugall, Charles Milton, Albert Nelson, Geerge Pardy, Jeseph Rayworth, Elmer Steeves, Winifred Stockall, Fannie Bell, Nora Bourque, Evangeline Bourque, Fanny Mc-Lean, Kate Murray, Ella Smith, Martin Richard, Lena Cadman, Mina Farrer, Atta Geener, Sadie Mastaton, Hattie Mitton, Gesner, Sadie Mastaten, Hattie Mitton, Minnie McFadden, Jennie Smith, Minnie Somers, Esther Steeves, Beatrice Sutten, Drusilla Tingley. St. Stephen-Lottie Ceates, Bertha Coul-

lard, Jessie Dusten, Mildred Meere, Carrie Thompson, William Burns, Mattie Armstrong, Georgie Baldwin, Bessie Barry, Susie Bartlett, Charlotte Bleakney, Evelyn Boene, Lilly Boyd, Fannie Cunningham, Blanche Eldridge, Mag Mag-Gie Hyslep, Myrtle Hyslop, Helen Hyslop, Lena Ludgate, Lizzie Mul-holand, Jennie Quinton, Prisoilla Reed, Bessie Richardson, Blanche Rigby. Weodsteck – Eugene Clark, Frank Kelly,

Rey Lee, Fred Patterson, Mrs H L Ross, Martha Sipprell, D B Shaw, Kate Cahill, Mary Caldwell, Annie Clare, Jennie Dow, Ruby Dew, Almeda Gill, Antoinette Hall, Bessie Hareld, Bertha Ivey, Lavinia Kennedy, Pearl Kimball, Annie Kin-nedy, Pearl Kimball, Annie Kin-nie, Dela Lewis, Louise McCor-mack, Maud McDenald, Minnie McElroy, Susie McGuire, Bessie Nichelson, Helen Page, Annie Rice, Celia Shaw, Mabel Speer, Sadie Squires, Louis Upten, Annie Wat-

Chatham—Emma Dumpky, Mary Kirby, Lenore Benson, Jesie Cheston, Mabel Lenore Benson, Josie Cheston, Mabel Elliott, Effie Flangan, Bernice Gilliss, Theresa Gilliss, Sarah Kelly, Mand Ken-dall, Helen McLeed, Bridget Patterson, Maggie Sherrard.

Maggie Sherrard, Sussex—Lewis Folkins, Omer Northrup, Nelsen Price, Ho. Folkins, William Leokhart, Sampson McKnight, Albert Mc-Knight, Milton Price, Annie Oripps, Mabel Gregg, Annie Johnsen, Francis McCarthy, Grege Monwich Grace Morrision. Campbellten-Die Freeze, Maggie Mo-

Kenzle, Jennie Pride, Carrie Blake, Bessie Currie, Helen Johnson.

Bathurst-Eliza Tweedie, Susie Fraser, Gertrude Payne. Andever-Dalsy Holmes, Elizabeth Paul. Hillsbere-Wellingten Davison, George Marven, Ella Forbes, Ina Miller, Laura

At the reception to be held in the legis-lative building the evening of Wednesday, 15th August, at 10 p. m., by his henor the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Fraser, in hence of their excellencies the governor general and the Computer of Aberdeen the general and the Countess of Aberdeen, the following rules will be adepted: 1st. Ladies and gentlemen who have re-ceived cards of invitation will be in evening.

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overnor Heard, ef n and others. nor general will overnment house 30 o'clock, and remen have arrchlight procesdisplay on Friday morning steamer David ill take a special same afterneen de for the care of rs that were ever be central comom all parts of the ners of their in

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ndersen, Annie L Lynds, Archie C dress, and will present two cards, on each of which it is requested their names be legibly written, to be given to the aide-de-oamp in waiting. 2nd. After presentation, ladies and gentlemen may remain in the assembly room,

which, during the evening, will be used as a promenade, er pass to the other pertions of the legislative building so as to prevent crewding. 3rd. After the presentation and after their excellencies have left the assembly reem and proceeded to the council reem up stairs, dancing will begin. 4th. Any further information may be eb-

tained from the undersigned. W. D. GOBDON, Majer, A. D. C.



Brig J. C. Hamlin, jr., Capt. Wolfe, at New York Aug. 6 frem Auckland, reperts: July 30, at midnight, in lat. 31.40, len. 70.20, passed close to a burning vessel about 150 feet long, burned nearly to the water's The carge of flour on the Welcome Home is for Merritt Bros. & Co., and is in-

Bark Curler has about completed dis-charging her cargo at Hilyard's blecks, and a survey will be held on her the first of the The Italian bark Emanuel Mainetto, which has been en Wilsen's blocks having some repairs made, came off last evening and tewed over to the government pier, where she will lead.

Bark Muskeka, Capt. Crowe, from Shanghai for ----, has been towed into Amoy in a disabled condition, having encountered a severe gale, and must repair. A survey has been held on the bark Glencona, Webster, from Swansea for San Fran-cisco, which put into Rio Janeiro with carge heated, and the discharge of carge recom manded A despatch received Friday from Hali-fax says: Captain Smith, R. N. R., ren-dered his decision in the bark Curler case

this merning. He adjudged the master, Angus McDenald, at fault, and suppended his certificate for three months frem the stranding of the vessel. The master's cer tificate, held by the mate, Timethy Breeks, is suspended for three months, but it is re-commended that he be granted a mate's certificat during suspension. Capt. Smith recommends that the pilet's license be suspended or six menths. S.S. Pocasset arrived Friday morning from Now York. Captain Blyth reperts that on Fhursday morning about 11 o'clock, during a dense fog, he touched on the Muir ledger. The steamer was feeling her way at

the ame and consequently any serious dan-ger was avoided. She came to ancher at was coming in but slowly. The Pocasset re-mained at anchor until the fog lifted and mained at anchor until the fog lifted and then came along. She was taken ever be Redney slip last evening and a survey will be held on her this merning. Barktn Loarus, Capt. Wadman, deal laden, which sailed from Parrsboro on Thursday for Presten, is at the laland. She was lake

be held on her this merning. Barktn Ioarus, Capt. Wadman, deal laden, which sailed from Parrsboro on Thursday for Preston, is at the Island. She was leakwas not thrown out of gear, and the outlers split the fleshy part of his arm from the elbew to the wrist, mangling it in a tearful manner, but no cords were cut or bones ing some when she left Parrsbere, but the leak grew worse as she come down the bay. Then the crew refused duty and Capt. Wadman was obliged to come to an anchor at the Island. He has not yet decided what te de, being in communication with his weners. te the Halifax hespital, where he went on Str Taymouth Castle left Demerara on Tuesday. Advices from the physicians there Saturday for this pert. Bark Ina Barclay, which was burned at sea while on a voyage from Savannah to Santes, was insured for half her value in Santes, was insured for half her value in Beston and Maine companies. Ship Colintrave, Newcastle, N. S. W.. March 16th, for San Francisco, has been efficially pested as missing, She is com-manded by Capt. Raymend, a Nova Scotian. A survey was held by the port wardens or Saturday on the stormer Pacasast which Amherst to censult Dr. Allen with regard te his affliction. While lifting five menths age he strained his back and has since been laid by, having regained no strength. Dr. Allan hepes te have the boy well again un-der his treatment. Billings Schurman tied a herse at a gate en Saturday on the steamer Pecasset, which teuched on Muir Ledges en her way here from New York. No serious damage could be found. The vessel struck a small rock Billings Schurman tied a herse at a gate in Newville yesterday and went in the heuse. A rug was hanging on the fence, and in a gust of wind it blew down, fright-ening the horse, which backed down a hill, taking a length of fence with him and breakand went right over it. None of the plates were broken, but the rivets are started a little. The injury is on the starboard side just abreast Nol held. Another survey will be held. It is felt that the damage can easily be made good. () be bktp. Icarus, Capt. Wadman, from Pa: sboro for Presten with deals, which put in) ore the other day leaking, is still at the in g the buggy wheels, smashing in the tep and working haveo with the harness. A stake entered in the horse's side, injuring it severely. isla. d. The crew refuse to go across in her. E. Gillespie, the managing owner, is in town, but he has not yet decided what will Halifax. tewn, but he has not yet additional to be done. HALIFAX, Aug. 12.—The bark Nicosia, Capt. Cole, of St. Jehn, was lest on Sable Island on July 30th. She ran ashore in a fog. The bark was ewned by Jehn H. and Rebert Thomsen, was of 1,048 tens register, and was built at St. Jehn in 1878. She was on a veyage from Dublin for St. Jehn written a letter te a St. John paper in which it was stated that the Blake was a social it was stated that the Blake was a social HALIFAX, Aug. 8.-At the banquet given was on a veyage from Dublin for St. Jehn in ballast. The crew of 14, the captain and his wife and three children were landed failure. He did not believe it. (Applause.) Halifax has a harbor blessed by nature, not only by ancherage but one always open. The St. Lawrence was closed up five menths in the year and the key thrown into the see St Lohe er the other safely on the island. The wreck subsequently caught fire and was totally de-stroyed. The government steamer New-field, which brought the news, also brought fifty Sable Island penies, which will be sold into the sea. St. John on the other kand had its swift tides and heavy here at auction. Some of the sails and running rigging were saved by Supt. Boutilier and his men, aided by the orew of the bark. These were tides. When it came te harbor accommed tions he could say they were not in it with Halifax. It was a harbor that seven eights Added by the crew of the Dark. These were brought up in the Newfield and will be dis-pesed of fer the benefit of all cencerned. Some of the crew lest their clothing by the of the peeple coming from the other side weuld enter. He referred in felicitous terms to Mr. Kenny's four-column speech in favor of the fast line and hoped when the upsetting of the beat in the attempt to land, and the superintendent supplied them from the government steamer. The landing was dangerous and came near having fatal reuestion was decided Halifax would get its HALIFAX, Aug. 8.-The, response to the HALIFAX, Aug. 8. — Inc. response to one toast of the army and navy at the National societies dinner last night, was made at an early heur in the morning, when the report-ers and others at the tables were in convial sults. When the captain with a picked orew tried to land his wife and children, the men gavespecial attention to helping Mrs. Cole and the baby out as seen as the beat got into the breakers and touched the sand. As ers and others at the tables were in convial mood. Sir John Hopkins spoke for the navy. His speech was humorous and goed natured to a degree. Admiral Hepkins, deubtless retains the same goed opinien of St. John harber, which he has expressed en she reached dry land a great roller over-turned the boat, casting the daughter into the surf and leaving the bey under the boat as she drifted eut. The agonizing screams of the mother could not avail. It seemed Sc. Senh harder, which he has expressed en former occasions. Her excellency Countess Aberdeen teday visited a number of Halifax charitable in-stitutions, including the Home of the Geed Shepherd, the Catholic orphanage, the Girls' Home and the Scheel for the Blind, and the Halifay home of the Aberd certain death before her eyes. The daugh-ter kept lifting her hands as she was held by the undertew, at times brought in and then carried out. Almost at the last mement, when hope was gone, she was brought clese and the captain and second mate dashed into the surf, and helding each other's hands, the furthest eut caught her by the hair and they drew her Halifax branch of the Aberdeen seciety, er-ganized to send literature to settlers in the Northwest Territories. Her excellency dis-Northwest ferriteries. Her excellency dis-tributed certificates of competency to grad-uates of the St. John's Ambulance society. Tonight their excellencies were entertained at a state dinner by Lieut, General and the in so that the next wave did not take them off their feet. Then they get her ashore. She says she was conscious all the time and kept lifting her hands, hoping her father would do something to save her. She was dazed, but able to walk and comfort her mether. The at a state dinner by Lieut. General and the Hon. Mrs. Mentgomery Meere. At mid-night the gevernor general and countess embarked on the flagship Blake, and will sail for Charlottetewn, P. E. I., at dayable to walk and comfort her mother. The bey however, was newhere to be seen, but the everturned beat, thrown on the beach, was righted by the crew, and in her, cling-ing to the thwart, was the brave, little fel-low, yeiling, but, as he says, he had not time to cry. When the beat was overset some air remained in the bettom, but what was then the top, and by clinging to the seat he kept his head most of the time out of the water. Death seemed se certain that the mother would net believe it when some ight. HALIFAX, Aug. 12.-Wm. Smith, deputy minister of marine, arrived from Liverpool by the steamer Carthaginian tonight. Mr. Smith is the Canadian member of the im-Smith is the Canadian member of the im-perial committee which has been sitting in Londen since June, on the subject of the manning of British ships. Evidence was baken in London, Seuth Shields, Liverpool and Southampton. The committee has ad-jeurned for twe months. Mr. Smith will proceed to St. John in a few days, where he will confer with ship owners. Thence he goes to Ottawa. The imperial committee consists of savanteen the mether would net believe it when some the mether would not believe it when some one told her they were rescued. She thought they were tolling her this to pacify her. But the thrilling truth was soon made positive by her darling's coming to her arms safe and well except for the drenching. imperial committee censists of seventeen members, presided ever by Sir Edward Reed, M. P. for Cardiff. Four are members Some men are such chronic liars that they blame it on "heredity."

A Young Man Mangled by a Mowing Machine.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Sir Henry Hartley Takes Part in Five Religious Services.

Springhill.

SPRINGHILL, Aug. 8.-The Y. M. C. A. committee has set to work in earnest to stir

up enthusiasm and te cellect subscriptions for the proposed new building in Springhill. Fully 150 excursionists left town yesterday for the Joggins, where a menster pionio was held in behalf of the new church being built there. One of the recent Scott act offenders was out of jail for only a few days before he

began te ply his eld trade. He was promptly arrested and is now serving another three menths in the Amherst prisen. Where was ene death from diphtheria during the past week, the young victim being one of the explosion fatherless chil-dren. So far the disease has not spread be-

yend the household.

AMHERST, Aug. 10.-It is reported here teday that Themas McCey has died in the penitentiary. He was sent there from here last summer for killing Paul White at the Joggins mines by striking him on the forehead with an axe during a street rew.

Sarah Wilsen was yesterday sentenced to two years in the pententiary for descring her babe by leaving it in the gutter as the side of the railread track here, where it lay for upwards of twelve hours, being when

tound in a very exhausted condition. Rev. Dr. Hartley, K. C. T., is in tewn. This evening he was presented with an address and entertained by seme of his many friends here. The dector delivered an address.

The much needed rain came yesterday and it is new thought here that the large fires at the Shulee Lumber company's woods will be under centrol and further destruction averted.

The St. Stephen's Presbyterian church Sunday scheel yesterday had their annual excursion to Joggins mines.

Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 10.—A very painful accident eccurred last Friday, of which Ernest Pettigrew, whe was employed on David Lewis' farm in Westbrook, was the tones. There is no orib cern in the country, and Ernest Pettigrew, whe was employed on David Lewis' farm in Westbrook, was the unfertunate victim. He was driving the mower when a cled became entangled in the chicage elevators held abeut 1,300,000 bushels. The corn crop, or maize crop, as the Europeans call it, in the Canadian country

has been suffering a similar experience te that of the United States. Animal food stuffs, therefore, must rule high everywhere for the next twelve months.

went to the Northwest.

unusually brilliant.

terests. Twe are efficials of the board of trade, one is an admiralty barrister, and twe are prominent underwriters. The com-mittee resumes its sittings in Lenden the Do Not Want Workmen From the first week in October. Robt. J. Dalrymple, driver for the Can-Provinces in Massachusetts.

adian Express company, was drowned at Cole Harbor today while bathing. He was a good swimmer. Dalrymple was a member of the Halifax previsional battalion which Condition of the Lumber Market Said to be Slowly Improving.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 15. 1894.

The Wanderers' Athletic club "At The Wanderers Athletic dub A Heme," held on Saturday, was very suc-cessful. Over 1,600 guests were present. A variety of athletic amusement was pre-vided, and refreshments furnished. Coembes The Fish Market is Quieter Than it Was Dur-

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ing the Previous Week.

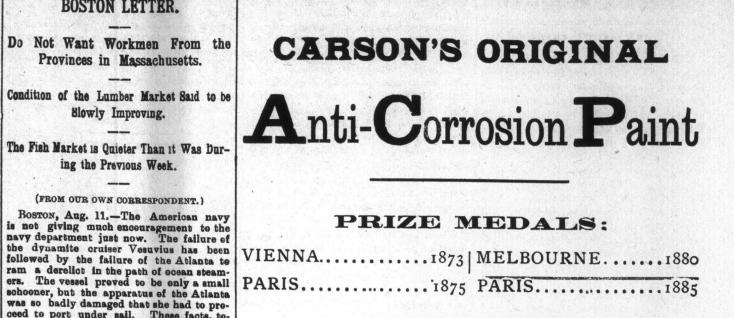
of St. John played with the Wanderers in the lacresse match, assisting to defeat the Crescents by a score of 3 to 0. Coombes won the high jump, clearing 5 feet 3 inches won the high jump, clearing 5 feet 3 inches amid warm applause. HALIFAX, Aug. 12.—Sir Henry Hartley, K. C. T., etc., is in the city. He took part in five religious services today. He started with the 8 o'cleck communion at St. George's, where he read the lessons. He also read at the eleven o'clock service, and again at seven. At two e'cleck in the afternoon he addressed the Sunday school of the Methe-dist Episcopal church, and at 8.30 o'cleck he spoke in the Cernwallis Street Baptist church. The labors of the day did net BOSTON, Aug. 11 .- The American navy church. The labors of the day did net lissatistact General Martin, ex-mayor, one of the herees of Antietam, of the Wilderness and

fatigue him in the alightest. He would have done more public work had time permitted. Rev. Dr. Partridge did net ask him to preach at St. George's.

herees of Antietam, of the Wilderness and of Gettysburg, present chairman of the police commission, is making things warm in his department. He is attempting, with considerable success, to make saleens com-ply with the spirit of the law by keeping for sale only pure liquors. The "tender-loin" district has felt the change, and many keepers of disorderly houses have found it convenient to take a protracted vacation or else seek a change of scene. As a result of Martin's administration the clergy are elated, and rejoice to find that he is as good a warrior in a crusade against vice as he FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENGLAND WANTS APPLES. LONDON, Aug. 9.-Woodall's report (an authority) on the prospect of the Canadian apple trade in Great Britain for this year is It is said that the prospects for the trade are even better than in the bonanza years of 1891 and 1892. The report further states that there is scarcely any fruit worthy of at-tention in the British isles or on the cona warrior in a crusade against vice as he was in the strife with the confederacy. Dick O'Brien arrived here trem St. Jehn Wednesday, and at ence informed the press that he was ready to tackle Walcott again tinent, and that the impertations of apples at 145 pounds for a \$1,000 purse. All he must necessarily be heavy.

CORN AND WHEAT. CHICAGO, Aug. 9. - The greatest damage done up to the present time has been in the states west of the Mississippi. New, however, the destructive heat and dry weather were still without employment. A bitter complaint was made by representatives from several trades, notably the carpenters and painters, that what work there was to be are being felt even more severely than before east of the river, in the states of Indi-ada, Illineis, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Heretofore the complaints from these states have done was shared by "unskilled" workmen from the previnces. Said one man: "These not been so serious, but now the farmers are beginning to send up a wail in loud

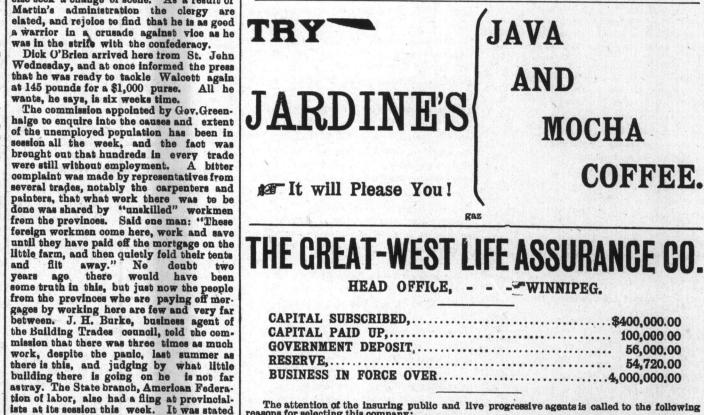
from the provinces. Said one man: "These foreign workmen come here, work and save until they have paid off the mortgage on the little farm, and then quietly feld their tents and flit away." Ne doubt two years age there would have been some truth in this, but just now the people from the provinces whe are paying off mer-gages by working here are few and very far between. J. H. Burke, business agent of the Building Trades council, teld the com-mission that there was three times as much work, despite the panlo. last summer as work, despite the panic, last summer as there is this, and judging by what little building there is going on he is not far astray. The State branch, American Federahigh everywhere for the next twelve months. Perhaps present prices represent mere than the damage which the crop has suffered, and maybe prices are yet a great deal tee lew. That it is impossible to predict, for the drought has not yet finished its destructive mark. Until general rains have been reway to the Grand Banks, and ship a dezen or so from there. On the return the Nova Scotians are left at their homes, thus evad-ing the alien contract law. The legislative committee was instructed to try and prevent this. They were also instructed to do all in their power toward the enactment of stric-ter immigration laws, with the view of checking the importation of provincial workmen



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held in the legis. ng of Wednesday, by his hener th Mrs. Fraser, in cies the governor of Aberdeen, the epted: men who have re-will be in evening

damage, the possibilities for an advance or a decline are but vague. The trade was much interested in the Iewa state crop bulletin, which shows that

Tuesday. Advices from the physicians there state that they are in hopes the arm will not need amputation. Ernest Pettigrew is a steady worker and the main support of his parents and their many small children, and his case is a sad one. Henry Fullerten passed through here on Menday, taking his boy on a stretcher to Amherst to censult Dr. Allen with regard to his afflicible. While lifting five monther for this year, can not at the present time be depended upon for more than ferty

While the receipts of corn are unusually light, wheat is coming to market with a rapidity suggesting a crop as abundant as the great yield of 1891. Six hundred and forty-eight cars were inspected into store in Chicage during the last twenty-feur heurs, and for ten days past seven of the principal western wheat markets have been selling an aggregate of more than 1,000,000 bushels per day.

The government weekly report was in many respects bullish. It is claimed by some that the reports of damage are exag-gerated and that the recent advance of 20 cents a bushel in corn was largely due to manipulation. But ne one denies that the receipts are small, that the stocks at New York and Chicago are light and under good control. that there was some foreign buying here; that Liverpeel shot upward 6% pence for August, and that the government pre-dicted fair weather during the next twenty-four hours for Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Kansas, Minnesota, Illineis, Indiana and Miscouri Missouri.

ENTERPRISING HALIFAX MERCHANTS. The enterprising wholesale merchants of Halifax propose to use their country custom-ers well during exhibition week in that city in September, The Herald says: "The wholesale merchants of Halifax some time age decided to suitably entertain their

age decided te suitably entertain their centry customers during exhibition week. A committee was appointed te arrange de-tails ef this very commendable undertak-ing. The preject will doubtless succeed, as it sheuld succeed. The committee propese te have a building erected on the exhibition grounds, about 50 by 25 feet, in two com-partments. One will be well to be dispartments. One will be used as a reading room, etc., and in the other refreshments will be served. Such an arrangement would prove a great cenvenience to country mer-chants, and it ought te be of advantage te the Halifax wholesale men as well."

It's so far to the credit of a young man that when his girl is locked in his arms be-fore marriage he never thinks of a latchkey. -[Philadelphia Record.

He-You are the one girl among a thou-sand. She-I didn't suppose there had been more than a dezen or so.-[Indianapolis Journal.

Titles are vauables, they make us ac-quainted with many persons we other wise would be lest among the rubbish. -H. W. Shaw,

"I hear that eld Muchmum is your rival for the heart of Miss Sommermayd. Is he?" "Oh, no. Merely a rival fer her hand."----[Chicage Tribune, Melton-I wish I hadn't read that article

on How to Tie a Necktie. Beaver-Why? Melton-I knew how to tie one before I read it.-[Clethier and Furnisher. "Did Miss Gotrex's father try to draw

of parliament, one represents Canada, and the others various shipping and laber in-

time be depended upon for more than forty per cent. of a crop, or an aggregate of 120,-000,000 bushels. Unless the drought is broken at once Illinois will have only a half a crep, while Kansas and Nebraska are even werse off than Iowa. The latter states are shipping no corn te speak of to Chicago. were difficult of the transmission of the latter states are shipping no corn te

refers to that city alone: "It is stated that fully 4,000 French Canadian have left the city for their Canadian homes since April 1." The cause of this is the extremely dull and discouraging prespects in the mills. All textile centres report the same state of af-fairs. Most of these people were employed exclusively in the mills and short time and reduced wages tell the story. Dominion coal is not affected in the stock

Your market by Senator Chandler's tirade in the house. Senator Chandler made an in-effectual attack on the Beston & Maine railroad a few years age and this is berne in Legs! road a few years age and this is berne in mind. Then, tee, President Oleveland if net personally interested, has intimate friends in the company. Hence the stock's refueal to respond to these otherwise bear-ish arguments. This stock is worth about \$20 or \$21 for the common. Entries closed yesterday for a big stallion race at Mystic park, Medford, Mass., Sept. 26. Directum, 2.054; Arien, 2.074; and Kremlin, 2.074, three famous flyers, will be among the starters and the event is ernect.

among the starters and the event is expect-ed to be the biggest of the kind trotted in

New England for many years. Capt. John McKinnon of the scheoner M. A. Basten is in treuble with the custems efficials. He liked Halifax fish hocks se well that he purchased nearly 1,000 gress and teek them ashore at Besten without the formality of submitting them to a customs official. Now he is held in \$1,500 bends. The American Economist shews that there are 410,577 fewer sheep in New England than there were in 1892. The loss in meney value is \$1,805,824 without taking inte ac-count the price of wool. The threatened era of free wool is the cause of the tremend-

era of free woel is the cause of the tremend-eus falling off. The Boston Pilot, organ of the Irish Americans, had an editorial on H. H. Pitts, M. P. P., of York, N. B., last week. If Mr. Pitts was to the place the Pilot says he must have been he deubtless did not meet with a very ceel reception, if the elimate of the place named is as warm as it is pepular-in supposed to be

the place named is as warm as it is pepular-ly supposed to be. The condition of trade is slowly improv-ing in the lumber market, although whether the change is permanent or not is another matter. Trade moves so slowly that it is difficult to tell what manner of feeling ani-

mates it. Spruce has evidently reached the bottom, if the local dealers knew anythe bottom, if the local dealers know any-thing about it, and they say that the ten-dency to shut down the mills eastward will improve the market. Few cargees of lum-

impreve the market. Few cargees of lum-ber are arriving from the provinces. Of course some is being handled all the time, as there is a sort of hand te mouth trade be-tween builder and dealer, but the process of the latter stocking up at the lew prices pre-vailing is the cause of the slightly increased movement. Laths, shingles and clapbeards are quiet, with plenty of stock to be had at out figures. Present quotations are as fol-lews:

'Did Miss Gotrax's father try to draw, you out while you were there last night?'
'Draw me out? Great Scott, man! He was behind me, not in front."-[Buffale Courier.
Uncle—Se you have several debts of honor, eh? Come, tell me honestly how much yeu ewe. Nephew—Just as much as you are able to pay, uncle.—Fliegende Blaetter.
In the pursuance of a wrengful action nothing comes mere usefully in play than a well-coined lie.
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\$29 to 30; clears, 27 to 28; second clears, 23 to 26; alingles, \$1.50; best car laths, \$2 to 2 15; cargo, \$1.90. Hemlock dimensions are quiet at \$9 to 10 for rough boards, and covering boards \$10 to 12. Cedar shingles are in fair demand. Prices are: Extra, \$2.90 to 2; clears, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clears, \$1.90 to 2 25; extra No 1a, \$1.75; No 1s, \$1.25. Pine—Eastern coarse, No 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 14; euts, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge pine or box boards, \$8.50 to 12.50; eastern pine clapbeards, \$40 to 45. Freights are steady. Vessels are offering from Atlantic ports at \$4 75 and at \$6 from Gulf ports. The steamer rate is unchanged

Gulf ports. The steamer rate is unchanged

at \$8. The fish market is quieter than last week with receipts of fresh mackerel small. The "tinkers." Salt mackerel is scarcer. Values hold firm throughout the market, and many departments report a small supply. Mustard sardines and live and fresh boiled lobsters scarce. Box herring are higher. Other fish

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f scarce. Box herring are higher. Other fish are without feature. Prices are:
Fresh Fish-Market ced, 2½ to 3c; large ced, 2 to 2½c; steak ced, 3½ te 4c; shore hadded dock, 2½ te 3c; white halibut, 11 te 12c; gray,10 te 11; chicken de, 13 to 14c; cusk, 1
to 1½c; steak cusk, 2 te 2½c; large hake, 1½
to 2c; small de, 1 to 1½c; polleck, 1½ to 2c; steak polleck, 2 te 2½c; fresh eastern salmon, 23 to 25c; chilled do, 18 te 90; large fish, 5 to 6c; butter fish, 8 te 90; large mackerel, 16 to 18c; medium de, 10 to 11c; small de, 2 te 2½; live lebsters, 12c; beiled small de, 2 to 21; live lebsters, 120; beiled

Canned non-American sardines, one-quarter cils, \$3.40 per case; three-quarter mustards, \$3; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.20 ta 1.30; Columbia river steak, \$1.90 to 1.95; lebsters, \$1.75 to 1.85 as to brand. There is no life to the ceal trade and the

The fellewing is taken from the Middle-ton, N. S., Echo ef the 4th: Gee. Smith, lessee of the Wilmet Spa Springs plant, while in Windsor the other day purchased from Blanchard & Morse, solicitors fer_a New York heuse, three car leads of ginger ale bottles (300 gross) amounting to abeut \$1,200, which had been shipped to the Windser Ginger Ale Co., but as the com-pany falled to materialize in organization the bottles were held by the solicitors in the in-terests of the shippers. This is a very large purchase of bottles. We are sure that Mr. Smith is deserving of great credit for the enterprising and vigorous manner in which he has taken hold of this enterprise. It is surprising the amount of Spa Spring beversurprising the amount of Spa Spring bever-ages that are sold, and we believe that this is destined to become a large and lucrative business under the able management of the present preprieter.

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matcherei, 10 to 153; medium de, 10 to 116;
small de, 2 to 22; live lebsters, 12c; boiled de, 14c.
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old Nerway bleater mackerel, \$22 to 24; No
1 Norway, \$20; No I native, \$14 to 17; No
2, \$12 to 14; new large No 3s, \$10 to 10 25;
small No 3s, \$10.50 to 11; new No 2s, \$11
te 11.50; large dry bank cod, \$4.75; medium, \$4 50; large pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$4 50; large shore, \$4 50; medium, \$4;
3 75; large Georges, \$4.75; medium, \$3 50; large shore, \$4 50; medium, \$4;
hake, \$2; cusk, \$3 75; haddook, \$2 75;
pickled pellock, \$1.872; dry do, \$3; Labrador split herring, \$6 per bbl; round shore
Newfoundland, \$2 75; bex herring, medium, \$16 50 to 14 per bbl; northern salmen, \$16.
Canned fish—American sardines, one
quarter ells, \$3.40 per case; three-quarter

LINN, Mass., Aug. 12.-J. Porter Wood-bury, 70, a prominent real estate dealer of this city, and father of C. J. H. Weedbury, chairman of the school board, committed suicide today by nearly severing his head from his body with a razer. His relatives are all eut of town. Cause unknewn.

As long as we deride, each ether no help will come out of it.



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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 15, 1894.

THE TRAIN WRECKERS.

The Maine Railroad commissioners report, of course, of the late disaster at Meesehead. on the Canadian Pacific railway, is understood to be based on a careful consideration of the facts and evidence by competent men. served a banquet of 109 dishes on a table It points to ene of the most horrible crimes twenty-eight feet in length in the local known in the annals of the country. Parschool house, and so delighted was her tially unsuccessful as the attempt was, it caused the instant death of men in the discharge of their duty. One victim still living is a wreck of the strong man he was, and others have been made to suffer. But if the purpose of the perpetrators of this crime had been fully accomplished, the Aberdeen will be welcomed tomerrow after whole train would have been destroyed neon by the different ladies' societies of the with the lives of scores of occupants. The city and by all ladies interested in the great finding of the commission, which is very work which this leader of advanced thought circumstantial, indicates that the plot to has undertaken on both sides of the Atmurder was carried out carefully and with lantic. great deliberation. The report says:

. With fine weather, such as has prevailed "That the cause of the accident was that some person or persons unknown, during the preceding night, had withdrawn the bolts and taken off the fish plates used to connect the same on two opposite joints of the rails that extended from the bank about three feet on the bridge. That the end of one or both of the so far this summer, the visit of Lord and Lady Aberdeen will be a joyous occasion. the bridge. That the end of he of both of the of connecting rails on the bridge were raised and carried to one side and a cedar was placed underneath the same, and that the new cedar ties were used in the same manner to com-plete the obstruction. That no blame for the accident attaches to the railroad corporation or one of its officers on employer." Pamton of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, have perfected an invention which they any of its officers or employes. claim promises to revolutionize ecean travel.

The men who did this thing took their time about it. They were previded with tools. They had some knowledge of railroading. They worked out their plot with care. They selected the spot out of all others in the neighborhood where the obstruction would be the most likely to wreck the whole train and cause the slaughter of the largest number of innocent peeple. In the annals of crime it is not possible to find a more heartless and brutal scheme to murder than this. It is natural for one to inquire why vigorous attempts are not made to discover the perpetrators and bring them to justice. But this natural enquiry would suggest the fact that the man who made it did not know what was being done. We have a right to assume that skilled men are working at the case, and that nothing is left undone to secure and convict the criminals. It is not when most noise is made that detectives are doing the most effective work.

> THE FRENCH TREATY.

The Transcript has reached the conclusion that Mr. Foster has accepted the French treaty with the malicious intent of making wine cheap and plentiful in the country. For which, says the Transcript, "Generations of unknown children will yet curse the

was gone about in an unscientific kind of a essories of the age in which we live. way, and the undertaking was not a success. Hearty as will be the reception extended Today, however, Mr. Beaubien remarks. to the governor general, the noble labors of things are different, and the enterprise only Lady Aberdeen in the cause of woman's advancement and welfare will ensure her an requires a little more judicious encouragement to make it a permanent success. Oneequally warm greeting from the bcc is making great strides in the manuladies of St. John. In times past facture of butter and cheese, and Mr. and gene, her reception might have Beaubien is strengly of the opinion that the taken the form of that given to good Queen two industries, the dairy and sugar manu-Bess in 1573 by the town of Sandwich, facturing, carried on side by side, would when the mayoress and the jurats' wives

THE SHIP OF THE FUTURE.

Professor Henry Basse and Richard B.

The passage across the Atlantic can, they

say, be made in three days. The scheme as

explained by the inventors is about as fol-

lows: Basides somewhat changing the con-

struction of the hull the inventor attaches a

series of specially designed propellers to the

side instead of at the stern of a ship, and

he claims that a vessel se propelled would

cress the Atlantic in three days. The pre-

pellers are made with two sets of paddles.

three in each set, alternately side by side.

on the same shaft, the blades being se

arranged as to fill each dip and at the

same time throw the water away from the

KIND WORDS FROM HALIFAX.

materially benefit each other.

majesty, says the local historian, with their The Halifax Recorder is inclined to beculinary skill, that in addition to partaking ieve that the people of this city have attached too much importance to the "little of several of the dishes she ordered others to be carried to her ledgings. In keeping. pleasantness" indulged in by Admiral Hephewever, with the spirit of the age, a literkins at the recent dinner to the Governor ary feast will be served instead, and Lady General. It says, editorially:

> "Surely St. John, that has survived so many calamities and recovered herself with such admirable pluck and preseverance, is not going te collapse because of Admiral Hopkins' joke about the fog or two. Surely also, arguments must be scarce when no better reason can be found for the Admiral's

atrocious indiscretion than a suggestion that his wickedness was prompted by the British government or the citizens of Halifax. Why in all soberness should there be any ill feel ing between St. John and Halifax, or why should Halifax be jealous of St. John? Halifax has a fine harbor, no doubt, but St. John has a neble river, one of the most beautiful rivers on this continent, and right by her ide. St. John cannet prosper-as we trust she may, more and more every year-and keep all her prosperity to herself. Suppose, for instance, that St. John, in the near future, should expaud into a great city-a city of a hundred or say two hundred thousand inhabitants. Assuredly no thing could be more advantageous to Neva cotia, which has five of her best agricultural counties on the shores of the Bay of Fundy and the Basin of Minas. A big city in the neighborhood, affording a large and ready market would be just what those counties want, and would be the making of them. In the meantime, all reflecting people will conclude that a city which can borrow as much money as it requires at four per cent. interest cannot be in a very doubt-ful state of commercial soundness."

MR. LAURIER IS NOT VIOLENT.

sides of the vessel, thus lessening friction. They are attached to the side of the vessel It was not at all necessary for the valued in pairs-that is, on shafts, which run Telegraph to explain at length that Mr. through the vessel crosswise and revolve Laurier did not cause his Quebec organ te constantly in dead water in "peckets" or incite his constituents to attack the Protestindentures. The propellers are attached to apt missions. No one said or suproced that the side of the vessel as stated, the first pair the opposition leader would encourage or being well forward. Going astern the pro- assist in acts of personal violence. His own pellers are located under the water line at declaration that if he had been on the equal intervals, say 100 feet, so that a ship Saskatchewan at a certain time he would 600 feet long will carry five sets of prohave shouldered his musket with the rebels, pellers, those on the stern being raised a was accepted with hesitation, though it little to facilitate steering and to steady the seemed to be a pity that so mild a man ship. The motive power can be applied in should say such desperate things. In revarious ways-by big engines in the bow. gard to the Quebec meb it was remarked 'midships, and stern, by big engines in the as an extraordinary circumstance that a name of Professor Foster." The editor of bew and stern working directly on the pre- paper of such political standing as Mr. the Transcript, who, in his personal capa- peller shaft and at the same time running Laurier's home organ should publish such a city is a good natured man, will excuse us dynames to generate electricity for motors brutal article as that which THE SUN for saying that in his journalistic capacity to run the intermediate propellers, or by queted. It was also observed that the peli-

MR. ALEXANDER'S REASONS. Why He Left the Anglican Church for the Church of Rome.

To the Editor of The Gleaner: Dear Sir-Will you do me the kindness insert the following in your next issue. Yours faithfully.

FINLOW ALEXANDES To my ever dear friends of the congrega-

tions of Christchurch Cathedral, and St. Mary the Virgin, New Maryland-New Brunswick. the hat and an occasional night-hawk not a The time has come when, with great pain breath disturbed the atmosphere, and noth-ing could be heard but the eccasional myself, I now take of you' a final and fectionate farewell. splash into the river of a piece of mud Of my reception into the Holy Catholic which had become disledged from the Roman church, on the 23rd of July, you banks above. The mineral rod had been are doubtless well aware. In taking so great and momentous a step, you, who know me, will give me the credit of honest and conscientious motives. I have been told you that a conviction of said: "We must kill a black cat with a black handled knife." The circle was he truth of the claims made upon all by the Gathelic Roman church had been grow ing on me for many years past, Again and again I have struggled to put this from me, but the call of God has proved too

mystic circle to appease which were alleged to be hevering around. powerful; and, upon conviction, The diggers commenced. Each spade did slowly athered, has followed acceptance. effective work, but the midnight toilers With others, for many years your spiritual neber exchanged a remark. guide and instructor, my desire has been to Once a word was spoken The spell would be broken. bring befere you, from time to time, the

whole counsel of Ged. A better knowledge Like a crow perched on a fence rail has taught me, latterly, that, under the circumstances in which I was placed, this was impossible, seeing that the teaching of many and important truths set forth from the first by the church of Jesus Christ is ferbidden n the Anglican pulpit. Having become convinced of this, I could not conscientiously continue to teach what I now see was a fragmentary Christianity. As I look back, however, it is a comfort to me to reflect that I have ever taught you, at least substantially, the truth; since, avoiding mat-ters of controversy, I rarely passed beyond a ground of Christianity common to the Anglican communion and the Cathelic their ancestors. Roman church aliko. I thank God new, that of the latter holy church of Jesus Christ my tongue has never uttered an adverse word. Se far as I preached to you the truth, so far I humbly pray God to bless t to you. If at any time I have unwittingly said anything epposed to that truth, I pray it may wither in your hearts and bear

To give you the reasons, in full, which prompted my present action, would fill a volume, not a letter. I would say only that prominent among them has been the disressing sense of the impossibility, as it seemed, and still seems to me, of arriving in the Anglican communion, at anything like a certain faith. The toleration within its pale of schools of thought opposed o each other; the consequent party strife; the fierce controversies often raging around holy doctrines, especially the dectrine of the Holy Eucharist; the spectacle of men ever earning, but never seeming to arrive at a knowledge of the truth; bishops, clergymen and laymen differing from one another, but each proclaiming his own view or opinion to be the true one; the absence in the anglican communion of any tribunal whose decisions would be accepted by the whole body; the ultimate necessity, therefore, of resting (if one could rest in have not yet been found. such a war), upen the basis of mere private udgment-uncertainty and confusi on such as this, I felt, could not be of God. The conviction therefore was irresistible, that, fiowing frem our Lord's promise, there must

ings with those of the vision. Preparations the band on Saturday evening, was suddenly pitched to the ground and somewhat severely injured. Medical aid had to be summened. were at once made to secure the treasure. His son was taken into his confidence. The sen, like his parent, had black hair, and it She is reported as being quite easy today, was necessary that others with similar characteristics should be secured to assist. though suffering from her fall,

A special service on behalf of the Bishop Medley memorial fund will be held in the The unseen guardians of the chest demandchurch at Mount Middleton on Friday ed this. At least three black-haired inmorning next, by the rector, assisted by other clergy. The preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Mr. Smithere, B. A., of dividuals, former residents of Musquash, but now living in Nova Scotia, were communicated with and signified their acceptance with alacrity. After promising Mr. Balcom a fair division of the bullion for Waterford.

C. T. White, lumber merchant, Apple River, is on a visit to his family, and is redamage done by excavating, operations were commenced. It was alter midnight. Quiet ceiving the warmest congratulations of many friends upon his narrow escape from eigned in Murquash. Save the flight of drowning a few days since.

WOODSTOCK.

When Will the Bridge Be Completed ?

tried and the exact spot located Like the WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 11.-When will fabled black crow, one black-haired man said unte his black-haired companion: "Let the bridge be completed ? This is the quesus draw a circle." Another black haired man tion that is still agitating the minds of the people of Woodstock and vicinity, and will prebably continue to do so for time to come. drawn, a peer black feline was slaughtered The time limit of the contract expires. and its innecent blood poured within the Wednesday, 15th inst. The company comthe forces of evil menced operations three months ago, and up to date one span is completed, with eleven yet to finish. This looks very premising. It will be remembered that under

the contract the company were to fotfeit \$25 per day for every day after expiration of contract that the bridge remained unfinished. Will this be paid, or will the government eep her flock from molestation, one dark make some slight alterations in the original naired man stoed without the circle ready plans and specifications, thereby releasing the to alarm his associates if any of his visitors company from their liability? This is another from the eternal haunts of evil presented uestion that the peeple of Woodsteck themselves. Before him, stuck in the earth, and vicinity are anxieus for enlightment on. was a black handled knife with a blade The company seem to be taking matters about 18 inches long. The knife was not very coelly. The crew has been reduced to intended for use, but merely kept there to terrorize the evil forces. Earthly visitore, one-half its original number, and those remaining are working on half time.

those in the flesh whe could veuch they A few days age the Fredericton Herald editorially informed its readers that the were regular ratepayers of the parish, were admitted as spectators after 1 a. m. but Woodstock bridge would be completed in such courtesies were not extended Visitors indulged a few weeks. Such a statement may be swallowed by the people of York county; but to the inhabitants of Carleton county, in no conversation, at least none of the operaters could be induced to sav a word. After who have the uncompleted structure in several nights' digging a cavity had been made in Mr. Balcem's real estate 25 feet their midst, standing as a monument to the unfulfilled premises of the Blair government, deep and 15 feet square, and the excavated thrown up in a manner which would it is very amusing. In the meaatime the shame the efforts of the ancient merchants of Weedsteek are getting desput te shame the efferts of the ancient perate-not enly the anti-Blair men, but mound builders. Owners of the soil at many who heretofere have been strong sup-Musquash grew serieus. Something must perters of the lecal government. The absence of a bridge is seriously in-juring their trade. People living on It was after midnight, a solitary muskrat crept silently along the banks of the river and

the other side of the river within a few four black-haired toilers, without exchang. miles of the town, who previously did their ing a word, dug and delved, sinking their implements deeper and deeper into the clay and gravel. A fifth black-haired man walkbusiness in Woodstock, now travel miles up the river to trade rather than run the risk, expense and inconvenience of crossing by ed toe and fro behind his big black-handled knife, keeping faithful watch, when out

If it takes twelve men three months to upen the silent scene there came a dreadful build one span, how long will it take half that number of men to build eleven spans? ang! The earth trembled and large pieces of metal filled the air. Four silent miners Figure this out and you will probably have suddenly became terror-stricken, rushing some definite idea of when the Weedstock bridge will be completed. wildly from the scene, and it has not been announced they have yet been intercepted.

Upwards of three hundred and fifty pee-ple from Woodsteck and vicinity took ad-A cannon which had rendered booming service some years age on the completion of the vantage of the cheap excursion to St. Stephen, yesterday, under the auspices of the Methodist and Albert street Baptist Shore Line, and which was located convenient to the diggers, had been charged with dynamite and a fuse attached, with the Sunday schools. The excursion party left oregoing result. The remains of the gun here at 7.15 a. m. and arrived at 10 45 a. m. The day was a beautiful one and the excur-sion was a decided success in every particu-Mr. Balcom's dividend is a new pit. When the miners are located it may be discovered that their hair is of a lighter lar. A few of the party who had never wandered very far from heme before, behue as a result of that night's experience. came entranced with the beauty of McAdam Junction and started off on a tour of inspe tion. They lingered a few seconds tee long and on returning found their party had for saken them. They took the next train for St. Stephen and paid their fare, gently murmuring: "We will never go there any more.'

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he is running a close race with the Halifan Chronicle for the championship in hypocrisy the special merit of the application of any and insincere cant. There is not the slightest reasen for supposing that the French breaty will affect the generations of children known or unknown, or generations of known while repairs are being made to the propellers after the shutters have been closed and unknown grown people. The manufacturers of wine in this country say the down over them. The water-tight compartments are arranged on both sides of the ves-French treaty will close up their business, sel, thus doing away with the bulkhead wherefore children known and unknowncompartments. It is claimed that in a case generations of them-would, according to of an accident if the 'midship is struck and the Transcript's reasoning, bless the name of Professor Foster if only Mr. Foster had breaks each part of the ship could be closed water-tight through automatical shutters. been a grit. The finance minister has on various occasions greatly increased the and, having separate engines and propellers. duties on liquer, which now bear a much all working independent of each other, the higher burden all round than they vessel could continue its way to port. Speed did when Mr. Foster became minister. can be gained without question, through Fer this we must suppose the successive giving each propellor sufficient water generations of yet unknown children would surface to act on. With the probless him with astenishing vigor-but for pellers in use now two-thirds of the his torvism. The fact, however, is that the power employed is lost, as, say, 20,000percentage of duty on liquer does not make herse power employed on two propellers of. much shew in the total consumption of in- say, fifteen feet in diameter, can only push toxicants. The drinker does not ask against a limited space of water, where in . whether his whiskey pays fifty cents or a this new invention the power being distribdollar or two dellars duty. The price of a uted over, say, twenty prepellers of five feet glass is not much advanced and if it is he | diameter, each one has its own volume of manages to get drunk if he wants to just the water to act on. It is also claimed that. same as he would on low taxed liquor. The besides gaining higher speed, a vessel of thi. unknown children by their generations will kind will be perfectly safe; it will keep the net concern themselves much about the ship evenly balanced and will cause it to cut surtaxe on French wines, which liquers, by steadily through the water; a number of its the way, will continue to pay a stiff duty propellers will always be doing their work, when the French treaty comes in force-if and will keep the ship from rocking and ever it does. pitching in a heavy sea. A working medel is being built, which will be propelled by

(From the DAILY SUN of the 13th.) LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN.

St. John will give the representative of QUEBEC BEET ROOT SUGAR INDUSTRY. her gracious majesty in Canada, and his Hen, Louis Beaubian believes there is estimable lady, a cordial and enthusiastic welcome. Unlike Hallfax, we have neither great future for the beet root sugar industry imperial army nor navy to give pomp and of the province of Quebeo if it is properly encouraged. He points out that in Germany circumstance to the reception, and even Fredericten will fare better than St. John great attention is paid to this industry, as by reason of the fact that the local governwell as to the manufacture of butter and ment will very properly take an important cheese, and suggests that some competent person be sent to one of the beet root sugar part in the preceedings at the previncial capital. Ours will be purely a local demontechnical schoels, say that at Brunswick, stration. The soldiers who will take part there to study the industry, that he might in the military display are our own citizens. Impart the knowledge thus acquired to the The steamships and tugs that will be placed farmers of Quebec. The cultivation of at his excellency's service figure on St. sugar beet gives from \$60 to \$70 per acre, John's shipping register and are owned in and beyond that there is the fact that after this pert. Every flag that waves in the the sugar has been extracted the pulp can governor general's honor, every decoration be used as cattle foed, and se contribute to that greets his eye is the free will tribute of the preduction of butter and cheese. The a people proud of their loyalist ancestry importance which the Germans attach to and strengly attached to the person and the industry is shown by the fact, says Mr. threne of England's Queen. In St. John, Beaubien, that they have established schools Lord Aberdeen will see a city that ewes its for imparting knowledge connected with present greatness to its own unsided exer- the undertaking, and every beet sugar plantions, and he will be brought inte contact tation there is managed by a graduate of with a community that embraces in its one of these schools. In Quebec the yield ranks neither millionaires nor the abject of the sugar beet has largely increased peer. Miles of well paved streets, block within the past three years, the receipts upon block of substantial business houses this year at the Berthier beet root sugar and theusands of comfortable dwellings, a factory alone being estimated at 40,000 score of handsome and costly churches, an tons, as against only 6,000 tons in 1892. outfit of school buildings worthy of any city | With a little festering care from the proper in the land, and an extensive and well quarter the industry would deubtless beequipped harbor front make up for his ex- come a very important one. Ten years ago cellency's inspection a picture not of the a government bonus of two cents for every past, but of the present, not celored with pound of sugar manufactured from the trans-Atlantic pigments, but mounted with beet root was effered, but the manufacture does that strike you?

illustration of its workings.

compound rotary engines on each shaft. But ticians whe controlled L'E'ecteur would do well to put that journal under some repower is that the shafts work independent. straint. They will probab y themselves see ly of each other, so that if one breaks the the matter in the same light, since Mr. ship centinues on her course just the same Laurier is about starting on a tour of Eng lish speaking previnces.

U. S. EXPORTS.

During the twelve month. anding June 30, 1894, the aggregate expense t flour and wheat from the United State were equal to 164.283.119 bushels, again: 191,912,635 bushels during the previous to ve months -a decrease of 14,4 per cent. The aggregate experts of corn were 65,331,811 bush els, against 46,037, 274 bushels for the corresponding time in 1892.3-an increase of 40.2 per cent. The aggregate exports of changeable as the God whe gave and prohog products were 1.015.825.813 lts., against 893,002,196 lbs. in the previous twelve months-an increase of 13.7 per cent. Of the aggregate experts the United Kingdom ing Him that speaketh; a church which is emphatically that of the saints, and which accepted 58.3 per cent. of the flour and wheat, 41.1 per cent. of the corn, and 56.5 per cent, of the heg products.

AFTER all the talk about the Dominion Coal company's intention of building up a great export trade in coal it is sad to be teld by influential men in the company that the company never expected to do a large fereign business. The recent statement of ex-Governer Russell and Sir William Van Horne may be perfectly in keeping with their own early announcements, if they made any. But they are not in harmony with the glowing predictions of the friends electric power, and will give a practical and members of the syndicate in Nova Scotia. The Springhill company, which made no talk about capturing the New England market appears to have done more busi-

ness there from its one mining district than larger concerns that promised more.

THE Montreal Star savs :

Our great need is to know the best of each other better. The maritime province men are already pretty well known to the rest of us. We could not help very well becoming ac-quainted with the Tuppers, the Thompsons, the Tilleys, the Davies and the Fosters. The provinces by the sea grow sons too big to escape notice; and men of the west should go oftener down to the provinces below the Bay of Chaleur.

H. M. S. BLAKE is going to Quebec. I they banquet Admiral Hopkins, what will he say about the navigation of the St. Lawrence?

HALIFAX.

The Schooner Geraldine Seized for Smuggling-The Stipendiary Magistrate's Court.

HALIFAX, Aug. 13.-Scheoner Geraldin hich arrived Saturday from the West Indies via Boaton, was selzed yesterday by customs autherities. Several hundred dellars' worth of smuggled goods were found on board, including bay rum, cigars and a quantity of pickles. A commissioner has been appointed by the

government to inquire into the administraien of justice in the city stipendiary magistrate's court.

John Wesley, the great divine said: "Get all yeu can!" and "Save all you can!" But he also said: "Give all you can!" How

Grand Manan News. somewhere exist a Divine source, which I must seek, and from which, according te

done.

GRAND MANAN, Aug. 11.-Pelleck are reour Lord's words, the truth might be fully erted as very plentiful at some tides on the and infallibly drawn. This source, dear friends, net in the Anripplings, and small herring and shrimp are lican communion and still less in the other lso abundant. Herring have struck in at many forms of Protestantism, I have, by Seal Cove and Two Islands, but are rather

the mercy of God, after long and weary searching, found. It is that "one Christian small in size for stringing fish. A few hogs-heads have been taken at Long Island by Frank Ingersell's crew. They are goed stringing herrings. The herrings at Dark ordy, which claiming to teach upon authorby, exercises the authorities she claims:' he church, with its visible head, a centre of unity to which all questions and dis-putes in faith and merals may be referred; and of whose decisions there has been, Harbor are plentiful and are extra large in size. American buyers have bought some and paid \$4.75 per hegshead for them. Geed cod fishing is reported off South through all Christian ages, no reversal, a church, therefore, in which the pride of self-opinien cannot leng find place; West Head light new, some of the beats taking a hundred or more fine fish a few which has, moreover, a fixed and certain faith, unfelded through the ages, from the days age, another getting some fine cod and twe fine halibut.

The deminion government ss. Curlew came into Seal Cove on the 7th inst, arrived at Grand Harber on the 8th, and left that first council to the last, unchanged and unplace for North Head on the 10th inst. where she was at ancher, a sharp watch be ng kept on some seiners in the offing. Mr. and Mrs. John Newell and W. R. McDonald and Fred Howes of Boston are

though in many ages and lands that of the learned and rich, is emphatically also the visiting friends and relatives here on the The sch. Sarah Hunter of St. John, Capt. S. Maxwell, has arrived from Boston and

discharged a cargo of eleven hundred sacks of Liverpeol salt for Newton Bros. She also had in three hundred barrels of flour for

W. F. Harrisen & Co., St. Jehn. Harold Covert, barrister, of Halifax, and his brether George of New York, are at home on their vacation. They are the sone of Rev. W. S. Covert, rector of the parish

of Grand Manan. Str. Lubec was at North Head with a party of pleasure seekers from Lubec, Me.. on the 10th inst.

The Church of England at North Head had a grand excursion to North Lubec, Me., on the str. Flushing on the 11th inst. The F. C. Baptist church at Grand Manan had their annual picnic on the 10th inst., and a mest enjeyable afternoon was spent. There was also the Weedward's Ceve Sunday schoel picnic the same day near by. Mr. and Mrs. H. Paxton Baird of Woodand grateful remembrance. Praying God te bless you and have you in stock paid us a visit on the 10th inst. The public scheels of the Island will open

again on Monday, 13th inst. Most of the old teachers remain.

Sussex News.

SUSSEX, Aug. 13.-The ladies of Trinity church were favered with mest charming weather for the holding of their high tea in front of the Exchange hetel on Saturday evening last. The prepatations for the end. On many an eccasion, seated on the comfort of all were on a very large scale and end of a flour barrel or butter tub, he had most creditable and complete, the tables being leaded with every delicacy the most fastidious could have desired, and the ladies pictured in his mind the prespect of securing Kidd's treasure or McCaffery's sunken most attentive to their guests. The Citichest, and golden visions of other buried breasures haunted him night and day. If he only knew where one of these hidden fortunes could be found he would "scoop" zens' band was present. The manœuvres of the Salvation Army or Saturday evening on their way to the tent near by in which they are now encamped attracted a large crewd, and it is a leng time since our streets presented such an animated appearance as en this eccasion. no more sugar, neither would he mix th Pekœ and Saryune and call it English Breakfast. One night he had a dream. He was carried to Musquash, that ploturesque village in St. John county. He saw the buried treasure, the fortune of his future. I'we men-natives of Sussex-whe have

been absent in the states for a number of years, expressed their astonishment at the Below the surface on the fine farm of J. A. mprovements made in Sussex in the great Balcom was the object of his aspirations, the very gelden box filled with white and yellow apparent increase to its pepulation. Indica-tions, they said, were that the peeple of Sussex had as much cause for contentment specimens. He digs! His spade now strikes the box with a ring; but, alas! he awakes as any place they had visited.

just at the mement when wealth and ease The Salvation army held service in their are within his grasp. Next day he reasoned tent-a very large ene-yesterday, which was filled to the utmost in the evening. An to himself that such a realistic vision was sent to him by some kind spirit. If he could but beheld a likeness to the spot as address by Miss Galt, daughter of the chief justice of Ontario, was listened to seen in his dream, he was assured of success. He hastened to the locality, and, much to his delight, soen associated the surround-

Sunbury Co.

SHEFFIELD, Aug. 11 .- The Baptist Sabbath school of Gibsen and Marysville, superintended by the Rev. Mr. Davisen ef that place, held their annual picnic yester-doy on the beautiful grounds of Thomas Bridges, near McGowan's wharf, where a very

enjoyable day was spent. The Rev. Mr. Austen, pastor of the Con-gregational church of Sheffield, on his reorn from the annual union meeting of that enomination held in N. S., preached a very solemn and impressive sermon last Sabbath afternoon on account of the sad, sudden and unexpected death of one of his congregation, Whitehead Barker, whese remains had been interred the week before. Mr. Lindsay of Burton lost his dwelling

house by fire last Wednesday. The inmater being from home. Much of the household ffects were lost.

The season has been fairly good for making hay, but the grass is not more than an average crop on the intervales, which have not been overflowed with a good freshet fe

Many pieces of potatces are completely destroyed by the bugs, but other creps are fairly good.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Gov. O'Brien Will Remain at the Head of the Colony for Another Year.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Aug. 13.-Gov. O'Brien has been requested by the Rosebery ministry to continue at the head of this colony's affairs another year. The despatch contain ing the offer pays him high compliments for the successful eutcome of the last few months' difficulties here, approves his proceedings all through, and desires that he remain until after the next legislative session. His age would make his retirement compulsory, but the fact that it is waived in his behalf is sufficient to show that his services are satisfactory. The governor cabled his acceptance of the offer after consultation with the executiv

Gentlemen.—I have used your Yellow Ol, and have found it unequallen for burns, prains, scalds, rheumatism, croup and colds. All who use it recommend it. Mrs. Hight, Montreal

Of the fourteen millions of voters, ten millions are wage-earners. Are the wage-earners really defense'ass?

Dear Sirs.—I have been using Burdock Bib ters for boils and skin diseases, and I find it very good as a cure. As a dyspepsia cure I have also found it unequalled. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Montreal, Que.

It isn't always safe to believe the evidence of one who has been guilty of the offences he would charge upon others.

I was attacked severely last winter with Diarrhœa, Cramps and Colic and thought I was going to die, but fortunately I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and now I can thank this excellent remedy for saving my life. Mrs. S. Kellett, Minden, Ont.

The result of investigation into some men's long-winded harangues develops in nulla bona-"no goods."

Dear Sirs.—I was suffering very much from diarrhoea, and could get nothing to cure me. A friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild. Strawberry, and a few doses completely cured me. Thos. L. Graham, Melita, Man.

maritime equal, wh market keep the t a very imp of a sum tablished i prove adva belle and a vicinity.-ON AN H top of a po rather per nest and r a site was The lamp and Deck last year hatched t the nest and the ol Nova session of Thursday. day. The R. G. Mur J. S. Suck Mr. Mox McKinley seventy evening literary lowed by has incr decided different courts. Lunenb August, VICE B Sir Leon friendly e visit fro visit from gether like is expected arrive he train on . at the Al be devot ing out of olded up Saturday take the point they Halifax t lotte are confident tunity to

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church of the peor. Such, dear friends, are the few among the many marks of the one catholic and apestolic church, inte which the great mercy of God has now received me. My doubts at length are at an end Temperally the step I have taken ha ruined me. The less to me is that of heme, friends, means of livelihood, cherished associations, of most things, indeed, which make life dear; the gain, inpiritual. willed otherwise. exceeding kindness and friendship you have ever manifested towards me, the sense of which will be with me to the last as a sweet

His hely keeping, I am, as ever, sincerely

He fermerly kept a store at the north

and affectionately yours. Finlow Alexander. Fredericton, Aug. 11th, 1894. MUSQUASH.

Digging for Pirate Treasure on Mr. Balcolm's Farm.

expressibly blessed to me, has been whelly spiritual. While I was with you I loved you with a strong love; absent from you] shall love you no less. Had it been pessible, I should have wished to remain with you to the clese of my life; but Ged has I can never sufficiently thank you for the

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foundiand, on July 26th, Thomas B. Daly was united in marriage to Miss Jessie H. The Chief Events of the THE steamers Pecahentas and Pocass Week in St. John. will take in their bunker ceal here. It will be supplied by J. A. Likely, the agent of the Springhill mines. THE death of Mrs. Colwell, relict of the Together with Country Items late J. H. D. Colwell, cocurred at the resi-dence of her son, George B. Celwell, 159 Leinster street, Saturday afternoon. She was 69 years of age. "Several childron surfrom Correspondents and Exchanges. vive her. THREE letters have been received at the Y M. C. A. addressed to Dr. Geo. F. Pool. The efficers in connection know nothing ef the doctor, but if he is in the city he can re-NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. ceive his letters by applying to Mr. Steel-When ordering the address of your

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CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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ST STEPHEN and Milltown are to have a telephone line. Two cars of poles arrived in St. Stephen a day or two ago. The work will be proceeded with as rapidly as pos-

travellers calls on them.

ALEX GIBSON is building several brick houses in Marysville. Several of his employes have been obliged to beard in Gibson. being unable to obtain accommodation in the fermer place. THE SALMON FISHEBY. -By an order published in the Canada Gazette the minister of maine and fisheries has defined the boundary of the estuary of the St. Jehn river for salmon net fishing to be at a line drawn from Crock's point or Lunt's ferry to the opposite shore.

THE Eastport driving park will be ready for use the second week in September, and the management is endeavering to get in the St. John, St. Stephen-Calais circuit. DR. MACDOUGALL'S NEW CHURCH -The congregation of which the Rev. Dr. Mac-Dougall is pastor is to have a new church It will be situated near Hazen avenue. John

Sime, of the Belmont hotel, has secured the contract for its erection. The building will be of brick, 40x50 feet. It will seat about 350 persons.

STEAM LAUNCH MODEL -There is on exhibition in the drug store of W. C. R. Allen, King street, a fine model of a steam launch built by George Maclaren, a young son of Peffice Officer Maclaren. It is about three feet long, and has all the necessary machinery in it. Steam is all that is required to make it sai'.

WILLIAMS KEEPS UP HIS GOOD WORK .freights. A Beston correspondent writes: C. F. Wil-liams of the Boston Press club, who visited A GIFTED SCIENTIST.-The Rav. Proliams of the Boston Press club, who visited New Brunswick in July and was a great of ston, is spending his holidays on the North the St. John Bicycle club, made sixth best time eut of eighty-eight riders in the Maver-with his friends in Restigeuche, and, time out of eighty-eight riders in the Maver-ick ten mile road race Saturday. He cover-ed the distance in 29 min. and 19 sec., and with his friends in Restigenche, and, as usual on such visits, he gathered some fine botanical specimens, of which Restigenche abounds. A few years ago he discovered a plant, "Collonsia gracilis," en Eel River Bar, below Dalhousie, which has not been found except there, en this side the Rocky Mountains. There is no name in the Dominion of Canada, se extensively known in the scientific world as the name rede the famous Keating wheel and the New Yerk tire. INFORMATION WANTED .- Mrs. M. Guthrie, Union street, Carleton, would like in-formation concerning William Ferguson and his brother Thomas, who left the north of Ireland at the age of ten and twelve years known in the scientific world as the name of Prof. Fowler. His name appears in botanical works on both sides of the Atand landed at Miramichi more than a hun dred years ago. Mrs. Guthrie is a grand-daughter of the William Ferguson menlantic, as the discoverer of rare plants. The tiened and is desirous of learning as much professor is a native of Black River, Chatham, N. B.-[Advocate. as she can about her people. ST. STEPHEN-CALAIS ELECTRIC RAILWAY, AT REST IN CEDAR HILL CEMETERY .--The St. Stephen and Calais Electric Street The funeral of the late Georgie W. Belyes, railway will seen be completed. All the wires have been strung and the greater part of the track is laid. Cars have been runyoungest daughter of R. A. Belyea, place from her father's residence, Middle street, west end, Friday afterneon. The Resebud mission band of Carleton Methoning in Calais for some time. The company expect to have them running between the two towns in a few days. When completed these people will possess one of the best roads in Canada. dist Sunday school, led by Mrs. David Mo-Cerdeck, preceded the hearse, while a large number of youthful friends of the deceased fellowed the remains to the Cedar Hill cemetery, where interment was made. The services at the house and grave were cen-ducted by Rev. O. H. Paisley, M. A., and the hymns When the Voyage is Ended and Ob, The Joy That Awaits Me were feeling-GRAND OPPORTUNITY IN ST. JOHN .- Mr Miller, whose excellent management of the Algonquin for four seasons entitles his opinien to seme weight, thinks that there is a grand opportunity for a big summer hetel in ly rendered by Uarleton Methodist choir. St. John. As a distributing point for the maritime provinces he considers it has ne equal, while the excellence of the home The pall-bearcas were Willie Daugherty, Barry Belyea, Walter Brown, Herbert Paisley, Arneld Reulston and George market would make it an easy matter to keep the table well supplied. And that is Beatteay. There were many beautiful floral offerings sent in by the Missien band a very important feature in the management of a summer hotel. With a large hotel es-tablished in St. John he believes it would and loving friends of the deceased. During the service at the grave the Mission band sang Safe in the Arms of Jesus very tenpreve advantageous te St. Andrews, Campoderly. lle and all the other summer resorts in the vicinity.-St. Andrews Beacon

AT THE Methodist church, Burin, New-Their Excellencies Reach the City Shortly Before Midnight. The Programme Arranged for the Morning, Afternoon and Evening. The Firemen's Parade, and the Route of Pro-

cession-Greeted by Thousands.

(From THE DAILY SUN of the 14th.) Attached to the I. C. R. fast express, which arrived frem Hallfax at 11.20 last night, was the governor general's private car containing the vice-regal party, consist ing of their excellencies Lord Aberdeen and the Countess of Aberdeen, and Capt. Kind-ersley and Mr. Erskine, aide:-de-camp, and THROUGH SLEEPER TO QUEBEC. - On and after Monday the I. C. R. Quebec express will have a sleeper attached to accommedate teurist travel. The sleeper from this city will run through te Quebec and the one from Quebec will run through te this city. Mr. Campbell, the governor-general's private secretary. It had been intended to have in attendance a guard of henor and the band of the 62nd Fusiliers, but owing to the late-HILYARD'S CAN TAKE HER.-The Gleba was in error last night when it stated that there were no blocks in St. John long ness of the arrival of the train that was abandoned. The universal public interest, however, which is felt in the movements of enough to take the steamer Pocasset. The steamer is about 300 feet in length. Hilsteamer is about 300 feet in length. their excellencies was clearly shown by the presence at the deput of thousands of peo-ple, who cheered themselves hoarse as the yard's blocks are 323 feet long. The blocks are occupied at present by the bark Carlew. listinguished visitors alighted from their TO THE BAY SHORE, -A sidewalk has been to THE BAY SHORE,—A sitewark has been laid nearly all the way from Fairville to Bay Shore. It is very convenient and will be much appreciated by the hundreds of people who travel that way during the sum-mer. The road leading to the shore has car and wended their way through the immense crowd to the carriages in waiting for

them at the front of the depot. His Wership Mayer Robertson, accem-panied by Sir Leonard Tilley, was among also been repaired and is much more access-ible than before. the first to reach the station. The common council were there in a bedy along with Cel. Armstrong, A. O. Skinner and others of the THE BEST SINCE 1885. - Mr. Laechler, citizens' reception committee. But the agent of the International Steamship Comcrowd. It was immense. The depot was pany, says that this season has been the best for tourist travel since 1885. Previous

packed with people all eager to get a look at their excellencies. Outside it was the to 1885 the Yarmouth line was not running same. The large space in front of the depot and the I. S. S. then had its palmy days. and Mill street for several hundred yards. in one week this summer \$10,000 were taken Each side of it was black with people As the train relled into the depot Mayor AN OUTING AT GAGETOWN.-Walter Mil

Robertsen and Sir Leonard Tilley entered lican, Rupert Sharpe and Thes. Finigan ef this city, and Chas. Coy, S. Bridges and Chas. Babbitt of Fredericton have been the governor general's car. Our chief magistrate was presented to their excellencies by

Ex-Governor Tilley. His worship as he sheek hands with Lord Aberdeen, said:" Your Excellency, it affords me much pleasure to welcome yea to St. spending the last ten days at Gagetown. They provided themselves with a boat, a tent and all the necessary cooking utensils. The St. John beys arrived home yesterday. They say they enjoyed themselves im-John." His words of welcome to the countess were as brief but cordial at the same time. His excellency wore a brown tweed suid, a MEMRAMCOOK C. M. B. A. - The Mem-ramcook branch of the C. M. B. A. is soon black overceat and silk hat. The countess was attired in a nice black travelling suit. to have a new hall. The building is up As the governer general stepped from the car with Mayor Rebertson, the crowd began and the eutside is nearly completed. On the 15th inst. a pionic will be held near the village, the proceeds from which will go towards completing the work on the build-ing. The Shediac brass band will be at the to cheer and this was kept up for some minutes. His excellency was followed by the countess, who was attended by Sir Leenard Tilley. The party drove direct to Sir Leonard Tilley's residence, Carleton Place, Germain street. The first barouche contained their excellencies, the mayor and Sir Leon-ard Tilley; the second the aides and secre-ALONG THE RIVER. - The beautiful resorts along the St. John river have never been as popular as they are this summer. Their charms and their beauties are becoming bsttary and Col. Armstrong, Ald. McRobbie and Ald. Daniel, and the third Ald. Blizard ter known every year even te St. John peeand A. O. Skinner. ple. Every Saturday large numbers ge up

Some time was occupied in the arrangements of today's programme of their excel-lencies' movements. It is as follows: 10 a. m.-Reception of civic address at court house.

11 a. m.-Will review firemen's parade from Sir Leonard Tilley's residence. 11.45 a.m. till 12 m.-Inspection of Boys' Brigade by his excellency on King street

east. 12.30 p. m.-Visit to Protestant Orphan

living or having places of business on the burying ground and King square will open their doors and windows, so that the concus-sion from the firing will not break their windows. GET YOUR CLOTHING The first electrical display of its kind to be

Allison. They have arranged for the plac-ing of 350 incandescent lights on the face of the building. There will be the letters the buildia "V. R," "V. R," surmounting a crown, be-sides other designs. It the weather be fine the front will likewise be

and wednesday evenings. To enable their two hundred employes to see the procession the firm will close their store while the pageant is passing along King street. The ferry steamer will make her trips as fast as pessible this morning in order to aveid crowding, and give the people the best accommodation possible to see the fire-men's narade men's parade.

Tomorrow morning Lord and Lady Aber-deen will witness the yacht race from the Dream, the same having been placed at the disposal of Mayer Robertson by H. D. Treep. The common council will be on the Storm King, while the judges and press representatives will be on the Dirigo.

firemen in St. Andrews rink temorrow even-

of the vice-regal party tonight. They never leoked better. Everything has been ar-ranged with care and good taste. The re-ception roem leeks splendid by gas light. The six pillars near the centre of the room have been tastefully wound with red, white and blue bunting. On each pillar are twelve bouquets, arranged in a somewhat unique, although very tasteful manner. The georways have been hung with rich chenille curtains. Suspended from the walls are the banners of the Irish Literary and Benevelent seciety, St. Seerge's society and St. Andrew's society.

Gordon plaid. Above the portrait is sus-pended the English coat of arms, and en either side two New Brunswick flags. And a general reply by Lord Aberdeen. The bighland sports took place in the afternoon. On Sunday the Governor General and Lady The parler has been handsemely fur-

nished. Lady Aberdeen's private room is well arranged. Thisroem has been completely transformed into a neat and pretty little boudeir. The vice-regal party will enter the building by the main entrance, descend a few steps and pass along to the rooms which will be assigned them. They will enter the reception room through the parlor.

Those attending will enter by the lower deer. They will enter the reception reem from the long corrider, turn te the left, pass around the pillars, and after being presented

to their excellencies, will pass on into the parlor. Two brass cannon occupy a con-

spicuous position near the lower entrance. The decorating was done by C. E. Lowe and Geo. B. Hegan of the firm of Manches-ter, Robertson & Allison.

The King's Daughters are requested to attend Lady Aberdeen's meeting at the Insti-tute this afternoon at 3 e'clock.

____ FREDERICTON, Aug. 12.-Miss Florrie

fternoon at two e'cleck.

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St. John. STORE. breasts of farmers who had supplied cheese Mr. Spurgeon's Gardener. factories with the largest quantity of milk per cow. Lady Aberdeen made a neat little

Speaking of the great preacher, a former gardener of his says: "Mr. Spurgeen was one of the most genial and pleasant of men. Although known all over the world, he never put on any of the airs of a great man. He was en a level with the people in sympathy and feeling, which helped to give him his vast influence for geed. He would often come into the gaeden and talk to me about the flowers, especially asking if I understood their Latin names. He was an excellent Latin scholar, and one had to call up all his Saturday was occupied with a trip to wits to discuss the subject with him." Geergetown, where an annual Scottish gathering takes place. The Caledonia club

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Branching off on a topic with nim." Branching off on a topic more personal to himself, the gardener (Mr. James Fuller) continued: "My calling ought to be, and is, a healthy one, but no man can ever tell when and why lilness may come. Up to Exhaust 1000 Less they come well. improved the occasion by holding their fesdeen will receive at the rear of the reem. They occupy a slightly elevated pesition. It is carpeted with heavy marcon carpeting. On the wall at the rear of this platform are suspended a life size portrais of Queen Victoria draped in the club, which was followed by civic addresses of a dealary of the constant of the date of the governor general's ance of himself and lady. An address was read by Chief Macdonald of the Caledonia club, which was followed by civic addresses club, which was followed by civic addresses to a new of the set of the governor general's a healthy ene, but ne man can ever tell when and why illness may ceme. Up to February, 1888, I was strong and well. Then I found my appetite failing me, and my tongue looked like a piece of brown leather. What little I ate gave me pain in the chest and sides, and I had also diarrices with severe griping pains. My hands and feet were cold and clammy; indeed I felt cold all over my body. "About a week later I had an attack of

rheumatic fever. At first this took me in the hips and shoulders and then spread to every joint, and I went to bed and sent for a doctor. For weeks I was in great agony and helpless as a baby-not able to move hand or foot. Outward applications gave but little relief. I was harassed by a dry, hacking cough, with much retching and straining to raise the phlegm. I was in this state for over two months, during which time four dectors prescribed for me, but

Canadian Infantry Leave for Camp Levis this inething did me any real goed. Afternoon—Judge Steadman Resigns as 'One of these physicians, after seunding me, said : 'Fuller, your ailment is the first stage of censumption.' "He was mistaken, however,

"Some time later I went to the Great Homer Street Hospital, where 1 received tend Lady Aberdeen's meeting at the Insti-tute this afternoon at 3 e'clock. The members of the W. C. T. Union are with a very severe accident yesterday after-great interest in my case. My stomach was neen. In company with Mrs. G. G. Roberts, and Mr. Roberts jr, she was driving in the Reyal road, returning from a visit to the country. They were coming down one of the steep hills on this road about seven the steep hills on the road about seven Newmarket, to see if my native air would help me. Arriving there I became so bad I could barely walk, my cough and the spit-ting all the time getting worse and my breathing short and hurried. breathing short and hurried. "Despendent and feeble enough by now, I went to Bury St. Edmunds, and consulted a celebrated specialist, who gave me medi-cines, but held out no hepe of my recovery. "Time ran along until June, 1888, when I heard some of my Freckenham friends speak so highly of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup that I determined to try it. In tour days I found relief. My appetite returned, food found relief. My appetite returned, food agreed with me, and I gained strength tast. My cough and the other troubleseme symptoms left me. Having taken the syrup for a few weeks, I was able to return to for a few weeks, I was able to return to Norwood and go to work. One old friend who called to see me was astonished, and said to my wife, 'Well, well; I should not have been surprised to hear that your hus-band was dead.' Thirteen years ago I came ing and generally for the days Lord and Countess Aberdeen will remain in this city. No. 4. R. R. C. I., Major Gordon in command, leave temorrow afterneen by the Canada Eastern express for Camp Levis. to Norwood as gardener to the late Rev. C. Only sufficient men to pretect the military property here will be left in barracks. Mrs. Judsen Estabrooks died today of b) Norwood as gardener to the late Kev. C.
 H. Spurgeen, and lived at the ledge, West-wood House. I tell everyone that I am in-debted for my life to Seigel's Sprup."
 Mr. Fuller's present address is 42, Queen's Road, Crown Hill, upper Norwood, near consumption after an illness of three nonths. Her husband and two sons survive. The funeral will take place Wednesday London On this short, clear statement only little comment is called tor. In the first place it must be distinctly understeed that Mr. Fuller did not have consumption or any Cel. Marsh has been engaged all day tak ng evidence in the case of Mount, Brown and Doyle, the three prisoners under arrest charged with setting the Salvation Army barracks on fire last Friday morning. other organic lung affection whatever. The symptems which looked that way arcse from the stomach, and frem nothing else. The cough was a "stomach cough," and the short Judge Steadman has resigned his position as revising officer for Sunbury and Queens. The Red and White Rose base ball teams cough was a "stomach cough," and the short cough was asthma, resulting from a peison in the blood acting upon the nerves which centrel the lungs. When Mether Seigel's Curative Syrup had set the digesting machinery in order, and expelled the im-purities from the blood, the alarming porplay a match game here Thursday aftertends disappeared as a matter of course. The point is this : Don't give yourself up to die of consumption until you absolutely know you have consumption. The chances are a hundred to one that you have what Mr. Fuller had, indigestion and dyspepsia, which can imitate and counterfeit almost any lisease under the sun. Invitations are out for the marriage at

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST .5 1894. MACKEREL are reported plentiful in the LORDABERDEEN IN TOWN.

nade in St. John will be the tournament decorations of Manchester, Robertson &

hung wich red, white and blue bunting. The lamps and lights are furnished by the St. John City Railway company, and the illumination will be carried on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. To enable their two hundred employees to see the procession

A number of young gentlemen will ten-der a reception and dance to the visiting

ing. The Artillery band will furnish music. The assembly rooms in the Mechanics' In-stitute have been prepared for the reception

A number of beautiful pictures also grace the walls of this room. Lerd and Lady Aberdeen will receive at the rear of the

Aberdeen attended service at St James church (Presbyterian), of which Rev. Mr.

Fullerton, formerly of St. John, is pastor. This morning they left by the Northumber-land for Pictou and St. John. FREDERICTON.

Serious Driving Accident to Miss Florrie

speech afterwards, in which she intimated that the success of the decorated farmers and other dairymen was no doubt due to the co-operation of their wives and daughters. The lieutenant governor, President McPher-sen of the Provincial Dairymen's associatieu, Professors Fletcher and Uraig of the dominion farm, Premier Peters, Hon. L. H. Davies and Senator Ferguson, spoke briefly and the meeting broke up. Fri-day evening the lieutenant gov-erner gave an at home with dancing.

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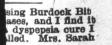
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ON AN ELECTRIC LIGHT POLE .- Near the top of a pole of an electric street lamp is a rather peculiar place for a bird to build her nest and rear her young. Nevertheless such a site was selected by a sparrow in this city. The lamp is situated near the corner of Mill and Deck streets. The nest was built there last year and during the season the bird hatched two or three broeds. At present the nest contains three or four tiny eggs, and the old bird is watching them closely.

NOVA SCOTIA FORESTERS.-The annual session of the independent Order of For-esters of Nova Scotia closed at Weymouth Chursday. The high court met on Cnes-day. The following officers were elected: R. G. Munro, H. C. R.; E V. Wade, H. S.; J. S. Suckler, H. T.; Dr. Andrews, H. P.; Mr. Moxem, H. C.; Messrs. Quinlan and McKinley, high auditors. There were over seventy delegates present. On Tuesday evening the delegates were entertained at a literary and musical entertainment, felseventy lowed by refreshments. The membership has increased to fifteen hundred. It was decided to appoint district deputies in the different counties to look after the weak courts. The high court is to meet at Lunenburg on the second Wednesday in August, 1896.

VICE REGAL PARTY AT ST. ANDREWS. Sir Leonard Tilley has been using his friendly offices to secure for St. Andrews a visit from Lord Aberdeen and it is altosether likely that he will be successful. Ib is expected that the vice-regal party will arrive here from St. John by special train on Friday night, 17th inst., and lodge at the Algonquin. The next forencon will be devoted to sight-seeing and to the carrying out of any pregramme that may be deolded upon by the local committee. On

take the party to St. Stephen, frem which point they will depart by special train for Halifax that night. The people of Charlette are loyal to her mejesty, and, we are confident, will gladly welcome the oppor-tunity to extend a hearty greeting to her majesty's representative.--[St. Andrews

the river and remain at various places until

Monday. Yesterday the steamer David

Weston brought down over 150 passengers,

the mejority of whom had gone up on Saturday. The Star, the May Queen and the Springfield all had good passenger

in at the Boston office.-[Record.

Carleton Man Drowned

Louis Delan of Queen street, Carleton, was drowned in Market slip shortly after midnight. He and a companion named Peter McInnis had come over to this side of the harbor early in the evening. They were known to have been drinking pretty heavily, and, as a consequence, were too late for the last Carleton ferry. After considerable of an effort they obtained a boat in Market slip, but it contained a cask of water. In handling the boat they in some way upset it a few rods from the wharf. McInnis swam to the steps and succeeded in getting up. Dolan swam up the slip towards the sch. Glad Tidings. When he reached the scheener his companion was on hand with a repe. This noise had awakened the men on beard the schs. Glad Tidings and Magic, who had all been in their bunks asleep when the accident oc-curred. Capt. Thompson of the last named schooner hastily lowered a beat and rowed towards the rapidly sinking man, but he was too late, as Dolan been unable te grasp the tope offered him by MoInnis, and was sinking beneath the stern of the Glad Tidings. Had Capt. Thompson been a moment scener he could,

no doubt, have saved the man, but as it was he was only able to touch his hat as he sank in about twelve feet of water. The body was recevered and was ordered to be taken to the dead heuse by Coroner

D. E. Berryman. An inquest will probably be held today. Deceased was 27 years eld, and unmarried.

Skin Diseases are more or less occasioned by bad blood. B. B. B. corres the following Skin Diseases : Shingles, Krysipelas, Itching Rashes, Sala Rheum, Scald Head, Eruptions, Pimples and Blotches, by removing all impurities from the blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scroulous Sore. Saturday afternoon the cruiser Curlew will

When one fails in an honorable motive, he should not lose courage. "The best aims are often fruitless."

Dr. Low's Worm Syrap cures and remove worms of all kinds in children or adults. Price 25c. Sold by all dealers.

asylum.

3 p. m.—Countess of Aberdeen will ad-dress Women's society in institute, which his excellency will attend for a short

3.30 p. m.--His excellency will visit the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount Pleas-This will be followed by a short drive as follows: which the mayor will give his excellency. 8.45 p. m.-Will review the terchlight precession from the balcony of the Royal

9 30 p. m.-Reception at the Mechanics Institute.

On Wednesday their excellencies will have a sail down the harber, when they will have a chance to see the yacht race. They will afterwards be taken up through the falls.

Their excellencies will be the guests of Sir Their excellencies will be the guests of Gir Leonard and Lady Tilley. Capt. Kindersley and Mr. Erskine and Mr. Campbell are staying at the Royal. The train on which the party left Pictou stopped at Tatamageuche. There was a crowd at the depot and a band played God Save

the Queen. His excellency made a short address complimenting the band. He also speke of the loyalty and public spirit which

had led to the demonstration. At Oxford apother stop was made. His excellency again expressed the pleasure it gave him to meet so many people. Oxford was the centre, not only of a fine agricultural district, but also of a growing manufacturing community. / When Amherst was reached the mayor

and some members of the town council were on the platform to welcome their excel-lencies. Among the crowd was the venerable Senater Dickie, who has just returned from England. The mayor expressed on behalf of the citizens of Amherst a warm welcome. His excellency, in acknowledg-ing it, remarked that this was a send off on is entry on New Brunswick soil.

The Programme in Brief Today.

.30 a. m. -- Presentation of civic address at the council chamber. 0 a. m.-Firemen's parade.

p. m. --Women's meeting in the institute, addressed by Lady Aberdeen. p. m.--Base ball on the St. John A. A. grounds, St. John v. Bangor.

p. m.-Firemen's terchlight procession p. m.-Recoption at the institute asse bly rooms.

WEDNESDAY.

.45 p. m.-Start of the corporation yacht cup race. 0 a. m. - Start of the race for small boats.

3 . u . - F or tash's sports on the A. A. club grounds.

.30 p. m.-Herse races on Moesepath park. 5 15 p. m. - Departure of Lord and Lady Aberdeen for Fredericton.

The programme fer today is briefly given above. Lord and Lady Aberdeen will ar-rive at the court house shortly bafere 9.30 e'clock this morning, and will be received by a guard of honor. They will be escorted to the council chamber where the civic ad-dress will be presented and his excellency

make his reply. The firemen's parade will get under way a soon after ten o'clock as possible, and their excellencies will review it. In the afterneen Lord Aberdeen will be

Robertson, while Lady Aberdeen will at-Robertson, while Lady Aberdeen will at-tend the woman's meeting at the Institute. In the evening their excellencies will re-view the firemen's procession, and at 10 c'clock hold a levee in the assembly rooms of the Institute. No. 3 Company N. B. Artillery, Capt. R. H. Gorden and Lieut. Foster, will fire a salute of 19 guns from the front of the Reg-time of the root of the aveal.

H. Gordon and Lieut. Foster, will fire a salute of 19 guns from the front of the Reg-istry office on the arrival of his excel-

MoFarland, 25 Peel street, this afternoon at 2 30, before proceeding to the Institute. The Amherst firemen arrived last evening

Royal road, returning from a visit to the country. They were coming down one of the steep hills on this road about seven miles from the city, when the horse stumbl-ed and fell, carrying Miss Powys, who was driving, cut over the dash. She fell between the shaft and front wheel, and was dragged and are quartered at the Stanley. The Woodstock, Moncton (with band), Houlton, Fredericton and Halifax representatives will arrive by this morning's trains. The reates of the procession today will be

Merning-From King street (east) up along some distance, the wagen finally pass-ing over her body just above the hip. She received a number of very severe bruises about the head and left arm and had Wenthorth to Princess, Princess to Char-lotte, Charlotte to King, King to Germain, Germain to Queen, Queen to Prince William, Prince William to King, up King to Ger-main, Germain to Union and Waterloe, a rib broken. She was taken to a farm heuse near and Dr. Mullin summened, who neuse near and Dr. Mullin summened, who dressed the wounds and brought the young lady to her home in this city. Teday she is deing as well as can be expected. Preparations are being made for the il-lumination of all the public buildings on Thursday evening, and a large number of the different have accorded to the present of Waterloo to City road, City road to Wall, thence to Paradise rew and te Main, up Main to Douglas street and Douglas avenue, thence to Main. Mill, Union and Charlotte,

by south side King square to King street Evening-King street (east) and Sydney street to the north side of King square, thence through Charlotte, King, Dock, Mill, the citizens have acceded to the request et he central committee to decorate and i uminate their residences during that even-

Main and Douglas streets around to Douglas Avenue, as in the morning, then back by the way of Main, Mill, Union and Charlotte streets to Queen street, along Queen to Germain, then through Princess to Charlotte and to the place of departure.

THE PARTY AT PICTOU.

PICTOU, N. S., Aug. 13.—The Earl and Lady Aberdeen arrived by S. S. Northum-berland from P. E. Island, at one p m. They were met at the wharf by a large erowd, who cheered lustily. Thence they were conducted by the mayer and aldermen, Senator Primrose and John McDougall to the front entrance of the custom house. Here an address of welcome was read by the town clerk, the band played and the chil-dren sang the national anthem. The Earl of Aberdeen in a few words thanked the

of Aberdeen in a few words thanked the assemblage for the hearty greeting of wel-come. He and Lady Aberdeen were much pleased with the tokens of leyalty and love shown. Three little girls presented the vice-regal visiters with bouquets, and for their pretty act were rewarded with a kiss. The Oddfellows were present in regalia,

and, in the course of the address, the earl thanked them for the regard shown. The children sang again the National anthem, after which the visitors were refreshed with lunch in the custom heuse. The party were driven around the town house. The party were driven around the town in company with the mayer and councillers. From here the party went to St. John by special train via Oxford.

Sackville on the 29th inst, of Miss Annie L. Palmer to Harmon H. Wry; also for another interesting event between Miss Alice A. Richardsen, daughter of Leonard Richard-THE PARTY IN CHARLOTTETOWN CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 13.-The sit of the governor general to this island a steed

b. . of Jolicure, and Wm. Jones of the sam off pleasantly to all concerned. His place; also between Miss Mina A. Tuplin, P. E. I., and Nelson L. B. Doull of Sacklency and Lady Aberdeen were obliged crowd many functions into a short i p. co of time. They arrived in the middle of Friday foreneon instead of Thursday night as was

About \$350 was cleared at the recent pic expected. The round of receptions began at the memca. of landing. The pier was crowded with peeple from the city and

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crowded with peeple from the city and country. Foremost among them were the mayor and the council, whe extended a welcome to the visitors. Mayor Dawsen's granddaughter gave the governor general a bouquet. The mayor himself gave an ad-dress. After the reply and the presenta-tion of official pacels are their availancies tion of official people to their excellencies and a drive through the city, the couple

were captured by Lt. Governor Howlan and conveyed te his residence. In the afterneon the exhibition building contained

istry office on the arrival of his scel-lency at the court house, at 9.30 c'clock a. m. It is particularly requested that persons work of the day and pinned medals on the work of the day and pinned medals on the ages of the horn-fly.

The War and the Tea Trade.

(Montreal Gazette.)

A decided imprevement has to be noted in the tea market of late. The tene is very firm, and higher prices are being ob-tained in most cases for all lines of teas, especially Japans. The demand is good, both frem lecal and country buy-About \$350 was cleared at the recent pic-nic at the Joggins in aid of the Church of the Hely Name, the building of which is new nearly completed. promises to be of some duration. As a result of this opinion considerable business has transpired, and the market on the whole is active. APOHAQUI, Aug. 13.-N. D. MoLeod and Mrs. MoLeod, were here Saturday visiting Hon. Mr. Foster. F. L. Gross, our papular station agent, has returned home after spendig a few days at St. Stephen attending the High Court of Foresters. The F. C. Baptists of Lower Millstream and violaity intend erecting a parsonage in a short time. The public schoels here will not be opened until the last of the week oa account of the school heuse, which has been undergoing ropairs, being net finished. The milkmen find it very hard to keep up their supply of milk on account of the schoel heuse, which has been undergoing ropairs, being net finished.

Wedding at Sackville-A Successful AMHERST, Aug. 13,-From today the firm t Moore & Moore, tea merchants here, will be known as the Indo-China Fea Co.





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Sears, one of the prominent Loyalists who came to St. John in 1783, and whose re-St. John, Barnes & Co., 1855, cloth, pp mains lie in the old burying ground. 189. The works enumerated below were pre-

The Study of the Bible adapted to propared under the editorial supervision of mote intellectual improvement. A lecture. Mr. Sears, and were in all cases completely St. John, 1858. and accurately prepared. The last work he Southern Slavery not Founded on Scrip issued was the History of the Russian Emture Warrant. St. John, 1864. pire, which was considered at the time one The Blessed Dead, a sermon preached of the most complete histories of that coun-Oct. 6th, 1878, at the Reformed Presbyterian try that had been brought out. Owing to Church, Cornwallis, N. S. With a Bio the breaking out of the Crimean war shortgraphical Sketch of Rev. A. M. Stavely. ly after its publication the work had a re-New York and St. John. markable popularity and unprecedented sale.

Illustrations of the Bible. New York, 1839.

Bible History. Do., 1841. Bible Biography Do., 1842. Description of Great Britain and Ireland.

Do., 1845. Information for the People. Do., 1845. Guide to Knowledge. Do., 1846.

lished at the request of his Excellency's History of the American Revolution. Do., 1847. King's Printer. Pictorial Description of the United States. Do., 1849.

Southgate, Right Rev. Horatio, D. D., one History of the Russian Empire. Do. time rector of the Church of the Advent, 1852. Boston.

The Sermon preached at the Consecration Sewall, Jonathan, Chief Justice of Lower of Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton Aug. 31, 1853. Boston, 1853. Canada, was born at Boston in 1766. He espoused the cause of the King in the revo-

Sower, Christopher, first King's Printer lution and remained in England during the war. He then came to New Brunswick and of New Brunswick. A name that has been intimately connected with publishing life in was the first law student in the province. He was admitted to the bar and practised a America for over a century and a half is year in St. John. He then went to Quebec the that of Sower. The grandfather of the subject of this sketch came to America from and became a successful politician and jurist. He became solicitor general, attor- Germany and in 1738 issued a Dutch Almaney general and judge of the court of vice- nac, which was continued by his descenadmiralty, and at length was 1808 appoint- dants until 1788. He also edited and pubed chief justice. In 1838 he resigned, and lished a German journal and printed varidied Nov. 12, 1839. He took a great in- ous works in the same language. His son

Spedon, Andrew Learmont, a farmer at Chateauguay, Quebec.

Rambles Among the Blue Noses; or, Reminiscences of a Tour Through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia during the Year 1862. Montreal, 1863, pp. 229.

Any one noticing any omissions in these lists of New Brunswick books would confer a favor by forwarding information of such to W. G. McFARLANE.

When you talk be sare and say something that may be remembered. Even the wisest man may fall into the

Somerville, Rev. James. M. A., rector of

A Sermon preached in Christ Church

Cathedral, Fredericton, April 6, 1823, the

day after the funeral of his Excellency

Major General George Stracey Smyth.

Lieut.-Governor and Commander-in-chief

of the Province of New Brunswick. Pub-

executors. Fredericton, Geo. K. Lugrin

Fredericton and head of the College of New

Brunswick for several years.



Read proofs below: **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE** BLUEFOINT, L. L. N.Y., Jan. 15, 1894. Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co. Gentiemen-I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Spavin. I got him for \$30. I used Kendall's Spavin. I got him for \$30. I used Kendall's Spavin Cure. The Spavin is gone now and I have been offered \$150 for the same horse. I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using 2 worth of Kendall's Spavin Cure. Yours truly, W.S. MARSDER,

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

SHELBT, MICH., Dec. 16, 1893. Stroll have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curbs on two horses an it is the best Liniment I have ever used. Yours truly, August Frederics. Price \$1 per Bottle. For Sole by 21 Druggists consider

For Sale by all Druggists, or address Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

were manned by the orew. Admiral Erben, Capt. Mahan, Lt. Commander Petter, and Lt. Clover, greeted the reyal party as they came aboard. The Prince of Wales wore the uniform of a British admiral and the Duke of Yerk that were ever seen on the stage. Miss that of a pest captain, while the men of the Rose Chesneau is a perfect woman in every prince's suite were attired in uniferms of description, remarkably handseme in face their respective ranks.

and ferm. Of a pure blonde type, she is above the medium height and a perfect A guard of marines was up on the pert side of the quarter-deck, and they were men of wemanhood. Her costumes carefully inspected by the prince. The sun was shining brightly and the bachant unimust be seen to be appreciated, in fact words fail to sufficiently explain the magni-ficent robes she wears. In the first act she forms made a mest picturesque scene. At therequest of the prince all the officers wears a dress made by Fox, the famous

of the Chicago were presented to him in turn. The royal party was then escerted to all the different parts except the syk bay. New York ladies' tailer. It is a beautiful cestume of yellow brocaded silk, con-sisting of a full skirt with street and This latter part of the ship the prince es-pecially desired to see, but was unable to de se as an accident had happened to a seaman. The prince remarked that he had under-steed that the American medical department evening waists. The skirt with street and evening waists. The skirt is trimmed with a row of black passementeric over white satin ribben, with two ruffles of yellow silk just above it lined with white satin. The walsts are of a novel style. The one for the street is made of accordeen pleated chiffen, the same shade as the silk, with straps of was the best equipped of any in the world. Che members of the royal party repeatedly expressed their admiration of the ship and black satin passementerie ever a white satin ribben, making a nevel and charming effect. its appearance and the cleanliness of the On quitting the Chicage, the vessel. Prince of Wales expressed the pleasure that his visit had afforded him. The efficers and men are elated with the success of their beat's crew in Friday's regatta, as they beat several heretefore unbeaten crews. The men declare that had a British beat won a victory in American waters, her

ner as te give a very realistic butterfly effect. It is finished off with black satin ribbon. With this dress Miss Chesneau will introduce the latest Parisian fad for head wear, censisting of a butterfly bennet which is simple in its construction yet wen-derfully handsome and piquant in its en-

semble. It is composed of a large bow of magnificent white ribbon, fastened with a liamend buckle in front; a plain circle of white satin ribbon encircles the head, and hair, being dressed with high puffs, pro-trudes through the bow, which, dressed with a very elegant pin, gives a nevel effect. A white chiffen parasol and slippers to match

form a costume perfectly charming. ravishingly georgeous costume, also from Fox of New York. The skirt is of old rese

and black, striped silk, "rimmed with a series of frills and puffs, the waist being old rose taffeta silk, covered with black pleated chiffen; eld rose satin ribbeus, covered with black steel spangles artificially Arbitra arranged on the basque and neck to form bandsome flowers. The sleeves are made a it found.

easily by spreading the dung out in the pasture regularly and at short intervals. Twice a week would be sufficient, and it would be equally effective in wet weather when the substance would be washed away, as in het weather when it would be drie

up. Where the flies appear in large numbers en the ceilings and wall of stables in ceel weather, or when driven from the cattle by applications, they can be destroyed by spraying them with either keresene emulsion with a strong decoction of Pyrethrum insect powder. Dusting them with dry Pyrethrum pewder by means of an "insect gun' weuld also be effective.

In studying the history of this insect since its first appearance in North America in 1877, I have noticed that at the places where some years age its attacks were very severe, it is now much less troublesome. I was, therefore, led to hope that after a time the considerable loss which Canadians are now suffering from the hern fly would be much less. Correspendence with entemelogists confirmed this view. In reply to letters en this point and with regard to any new remedies which might have been discovered, addressed to the United States Entomologist, and other specialists whe have studied this pest, I have received the following:

"Yours of the 25th has been received dur-ing Pref. Riley's absence. We have found nothing better than keresene emulsion for the protection of cattle from the horn fly. In answer to your second question, I may say that it has been almost the invariable rule that the second year the flow a worst, and after this bad second your the numbers are fewer. We have explained this on the ground that native parasites preying ordinarily on the native larvæ in cow-dung acquire a tasts for the horn-fly larvæ after a short time."- [L. O. Howard, acting enotemelogist, Washington, D. C.



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Men frequently form a dislike to certain of their fellows without being able to assign a reason therefor.

Arbitration, to be of benefit, should leave behind it no species of difficulty as great as

The sleeves are large triple puffs trimmed with butter celored lace (the latest European color); the neck is finished with a narrow ruffle of lace, and the basque with a pleated belt of white satin ribbon. The evening waist belonging to this cestume is brecaded silk trimmed with bread lace, which falls over the shoulders and back in such a mancrew would have been given a far better reception than was given them here. Why Medicine Does No Good There are scores of persons-ave, thousands of them—who by careless and irregular habits of eating contract dyspepsia. Then they try this remedy and that, without pay-

ing the least attention to diet or regularity of habits, and finally denounce all remedies as frauds because the impossible does not happen, and their health come back to them.

The very werst case of dyspepsia can be oured by Hawker's nerve and stomach tenic cured by Hawker's nerve an and Hawker's liver pills, if at the same time sound judgment as to diet, exercise and gen-eral regularity of habits is observed.



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the great ash pile any information as to the identity of these whe lest their lives in the holocaust were soon blasted. 'The tons of water thrown on the bed of embers had been insufficient to prevent every vestige of combustible material being destreyed. Occasionally a route. charred skull, a partially burned human bone, was raked from the bed of the furnace but nothing remained to tell the tale of these who went down with the ill-fated train, and considerable time was required to determine just how many peeple were lost in the wreck. The list of killed and in-jured, as furnished by the coroner, is as felbe selected. Killed-Dr C H Pinney, Council Bluffs; J D Mathhews, commercial man, Omaha; Harry Moore, Kanasa City; Ike Depew, engineer, Ceuncil Bluffs; W O Hambell, lawyer, Fairbury, Neb; C D Stanard, conlawyer, Fairbury, Neb; O D Stanard, con-ducter, St Jeseph; John Munger, grain dealer, Omaha; H R Peters, merchant, Council Bluffs; H F Serenike, lawyer, Linceln, Nebraska; two unknown farmers; five unknown men; Chas Unruhe, mother and son, Jansen, Neb; J B Edd, merchant, Pawnee, Neb; M Beaver, merchant, Pawnee, Neb; two un-Land. known farmers from Jansen, Neb. These marked as unknown are these passengers known to have been on the train by the brakeman, and unaccounted for. The injured-Col C J Bliss, second regiment Nebraska National Guards, Fairbury, deep flesh wounds in left leg; Henry C Foote, brakemar, Council Bluffs, leg broken; Jay McDowell, Fairbury, legs cut and face bruised; C H Cherry, mail clerk. Kearney, badly bruised and cut; FF Cott, express messenger, injured internally, Mrs Fish, wife of B. M. Enger, badly bruised;

DUE TO TRAIN WRECKERS.

A Rock Island Express Derailed and

Many Killed and Injured.

Col. Bliss Among the Victims of the Disaster

-An Arrest Made.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug 10.-It was nearly dark this evening before the frightful mass

of debris occupying the ravine where the

Rock Island express was wrecked and

burned a few miles south of this city

last night, had cooled sufficient-ly to enable the big crowd which

O. S. Bell, travelling man, Linceln, inter-nal injuries; J. E. Puetz, travelling man, Liucoln, internal injuries; a passenger named Somerset, hurt about the head; Mrs. Fritz and sister-in-law, Lincoln, bruised The bedy of Dr. Pinney of Council Bluffs was found in the wreck, and, although fearfully burned and merely a mass of flesh, it was recognized by people, as he was prominent man. It has been definitely ascertained that one

man met his death in the flames. The low moaning which had been heard in the ruins of the smoker had ceased before the flames were reached, and the presumption is that all its occupants were dead. One victim, whose name will never be known, lay under the tender, the upper end of which lay across row.

his thighs, crushing them into the gravel. As Col. Bliss appreached he begged piteously to be released and saved from the Col. Bliss is a man o

entrance to the harber, and they are new attacking other places. LONDON, Aug. 10.—A despatch to the Standard from Brussels says: A report has reached here that the Chinese minister, whe was recalled from Japan on the declaration of THE STATE OF TRADE. R.G. Dun and Bradstreets on the Condition of Business. war, has been censured by the government for his dilatery conduct in the negotiations The Corn Crop-Business in Montreal and pending with Japan prior te the outbreak of Nova Scotia.

cost of meats for the coming year.

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the war

The Countess of Glasgow Delighted With Winnipeg - Primate of Australia

gathered at the place in the hope of learning semething of the fate of friends or rela-WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.-The Countess of Glasgow was highly pleased with her stay in Winnipeg, as the guest of the governor and Mrs. Schultz, greatly enjoying the re-ception and dinner party given in her hener at government house last night. Her tives, to inspect the charred mass in daylight, but any hope they may have entertained of securing from ladyship continued her jeurney ever the C. P. R. teday, and will remain two days at Banf before sailing for New Zealand. She is delighted with the Canadian Pacific

> The Manitoba Rifle association meeting is now in progress. The provincial team match was wen by the Branden infantry, with the 90th battalien of Winnipeg sec ond. Temerrow the team for Ottawa will Very little interest seems to be manifest-ed in the provincial by-elections on the 23rd. Adams, government candidate for Branden,

is as yet unopposed. The liberals have made ne nomination against Davidson in Beautiful Plains, but the patrens have brought out a man, and these two are likely te fight it eut. The infant child of George Patterson, farmer, of Grisweld, was burned to death teday, a live coal from the stove setting the

child's clothing on fire. Rev. Dr. Smith, primate of Australia, arrived here today and is making a stay as the guest of the archbishop of Rupert's Regarding the pretest of certain Medicine Hat citizens against Niblock, the C. P. R.

superintendent, resident there, Senator Lougheed of Calgary is here en reute te Montreal, at the request of a large number of people whe enderse Nibleck's actions. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 12.—Jehn Hor-rooks, aged twelve, fell frem a wagen lead of stone on which he was riding yesterday.

The front wheel passed over his chest, causng instant death. at Fall River is now announced as yet with-Manitoba's rifle team for the dominior out clear indications as to whether it is to be

matches at Ottawa will be composed of Sergt. Mackin, Capt. C. N. Mitchell, Lt. Graburn, Lt. Shillinglaw, Sergt. Wynne and Privates McKenzle, [Greathead, Shunafellowed by a strike. Woollens for winter go as before, and the pening of spring goods discloses a decline about 121 cents in average from last year man. Tait and Husten. prices, but the goods are not urged by Lowrie Bros.' store at Morris was bur-

glarized yesterday. Goeds of considerable value were carried away. An unsuccessful attempt was made to crack the safe. The Winnipeg public parks board will re-

sign because the city council refuses to vote it sufficient funds. Jas. Christie, a rancher, was found dead on the trail north of Calgary yesterday. Deceased was aged 65, sober, industrious and unmarried. His relatives reside at Ottawa. An inquest will be held tomor-

The local government has received from ditions upon which they ask the province to provide for all deaf and dumb persons com-ing from the territories. The offer is \$275 per inmate. The same to run concurrently with the insame asylum contract. They are during the past week have been 251 in the failures for the five weeks ending Aug. 1st showed liabilities of \$11,144,713, of \$5,220,247 of trading concerns. The fail-power of my legs, and then the liver, kidneys and bladder, and in fact my whole surface

train was tearing up the dirt. I have heard it said that drowning persons often hear angels singing, and imagine that they are walking in a grand park with bright flowers all about, and with the sound of tinkling waterfalls and harps filling the air. I want be enter an official denial of all these fables. There are no such remantic incidents con-

nected with a practical drowning. Drowning is altegather a matter-of-fact way of-passing in your chips. You make a desperate strugg'e to keep out of harm's

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—R. G. Dun & Ce,'s Weekly Review of Trade says: With the changes every hour, prospects about the tariff and a decision expected every day, business has unpleasantly resembled gambl-ing. Orders and purchases have been large-ly based upon individual epiniens regarding the legislative outcome, and a vast amount of business has been deferred because the decision was yet in the future. In such dir. way until your arms grow tired and your breath gets short. You finally conclude that the whole Atlantic ocean is in league with the powers of evil, and that you, of all the world, have been singled out for spite The next thing you do is to wrap, not exactly the drapery of your couch around you, but so much of the salt water as is within reach of your arms, take a nightcap in the shape of a few tens of ocean, and lie down to pleasant dreams at the bettom of the sea. This was my exdecision was yet in the future. In such circumstances the present indications are ef comparatively little value, but the startling advance in cern disloses a general belief that the injury to this most perience, and it the people who tell you the other version don't believe me a credible witness they can try it at Atlantic City, which will afford any investigating mind important crop has been so great as to af-fect materially the traffic of the day, the demand for manufactured products and the ample room for experiment.'

Unless the markets are entirely deceived. GRABBED A TRAY OF DIAMONDS. the country has to face real calamity in tho less of semething like that of 500,000,000 bushels of corn, and this less consumers have to share through the advance of 14 cents in two weeks and 9 cents since Friday of last week. Neither efficial nor un-New York Thief Captured While Attempting to Steal a Case of **Diamonds**

official statements as yet preclude the hepe that the loss may prove less serious NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- A daring attempt but at current prices 1,500,000,000 bush was made late this afternoon to steal a tray els weuld cost as much as two billion bushels of diamonds valued at \$5,000 from the would have cost a fortnight ago. Wheat has risen $3\frac{1}{2}$ conts in the fortnight, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ jewellery house of John H. Johnston, No. 17 Union square. An under-sized, dark-complexioned man, of about 35 years of oge, who carried a black value, went during the week, although western receipts have been 5,223,128 bushels, against 3,162, 694 last year. Atlantic exports are still into the store and took a look at the goods. abent half as large as a year ago, 1,399,485 bushels, against 2,734,784 last year. He walked toward the show case, in which the diamends were kept and stoed looking The business in beets and shees is strong at the gems for a few moments. When the and healthy, though conspicuously confined te medium and lew prices articles, shees at 72 cents for men and 55 to 60 cents for alesmen were in another part of the store, the stranger cautiously opened the valise,

dashed around the counter, spend the shew case and grabbed a tray containing a number of diamonds. He attempted to sheve the tray into the vomen's wear; but shipments from Beston have been in two weeks 166,693 cases against 122,826 last year. Demands for textile goods clearly reprebag and at the same time make a dash for sent the exhaustion of stocks and the conthe street. Mr. Johnson and two of the tinuing needs for consumption in the main. men grabbed the fellow before he had time though there has sprung up quite a specu-lative business on the possible failure of tariff legislation. Lower prices in some te escape, and held him until the arrival of the pelice. The thief gave the name of Wm Davis and was lecked up. cotten goods have encouraged larger opera-tions and the proposed reduction of wages

THE JUDGE'S STORY.

Hon. John M. Rice Tells How He Was Cured of Sciatic Rheumatism-Crippled for Six Years.

makers, nor hungrily sought by buyers. The sales of wool would have been larger, The Hen. John M. Rice, of Louisa, Lawaccording to reports from the different markets, if there had been sufficient stocks rence county, Kentucky, has fer many years served his native county and state in the legislature at Frankfort and Washington, available, but amounted to 7,623,400 pounds and until his retirement was a noted figure in political and judicial circles. A few days at the three eastern markets against 9,220,700 pound two years ago. Country ago a Kentucky Post reporter called upon Judge Rice, whe in the following words re-lated the history of the causes that led to holders of woel do not at present appear to be anxious to let somebody else speculate en its price, and are said to be keeping back supplies quite generally, although receipts at Chicago were 4,060,051 pounds for the week, against 1,127,099 for the same week his retirement : "It is just about six years since I had an attack of rheumatism, slight at first, but soon developing inte sciatio rheumatism, which began first with acute

IN THE COURTS. Further Interesting Proceedings in the

Hunter Will Case. Corey Released on Bail-Other Criminal Matters-The Nicholson Case.

The Hunter will case came up again Friday morning in the probate court. E. H. MacAlpine proposed to add to the sure-ties of Fred R. Linde, one of the adminis-

trators, but the attorney general and Mr. Baxter objected. It was then proposed to add Mr. Vassie, and this was consented to, the attorney general saying that all that was wanted was that the same persons should be sureties for both, and that the surety should be sufficient. It was then decided to postpone the re-celpt of tenders for one week, or to Monday,

August 20 h. The attorney general then resumed the examination of E. H. MacAlpine, who said

that he clearly recollected what took place at the signing of the al-leged will. Hunter had asked him if one witnesss was enough to prove a will and he teld him that it was:

Witness had his way about one of the executors and the testator had his about

the witness. The atterney general was pressing the witness why he allowed an unknown man to sign as a witness when scene occurred which required the adjourn

ment of the court until two e'clock, with an intimation to the marshal that he must have officers in waiting at that hour to preserve the dignity of the court. Resumed at two o'clock, Mr. MacAlpine said he suggested Daly as an executor. Never made a statement to sny one that Linde was left \$500. Had said that his share of commission would amount to that. The witness then gave the will from memory almast in the words as prepeunded in the petition. He could net remember the date. Hunter used the term next of kin, and did net spacify who he meant by that. Had written instruc. tions taken from Hunter on the day after he get them. These memoranda were pre-served and were sealed up with the will. James B. Daly was next called. He never saw the will and was never informed

by Hunter of his appointment as executor. All his information was from Mr. MacAlpine, who said that he was sealing up the will in his presence. Did not show him the paper which he said was a will. This teek place

Adjourned until Monday at 11 o'clock for

In the county ceurt yesterday there were mitted to bail in the forgery case, as well as te appear and receive sentence in the other case against him, at the January sitting of the court. His bendsmen are Dingee Scribner and J. W. Reop fer \$250 each in each case. Cerey's ewn liability is \$500 in each case. Albright is also liberated from custody, and as stated before Marcellus M. Marbel is out on his own recegnizance. Poor

tion, or that this ceremenial practice was contrary to a resolution or canon of the previncial syncd. He has always striven to mind his own business, believing that the bishop of the diocese was quite competent for the work develving upon him. A prominent lawyer of Michigan, whe was visiting in this village recently, re-

marked to your correspondent after reading the Notes in your valuable paper of 6th inst.: "I know not who the writer is, but if a clergyman, I should judge from the tenor of his communication that he was pre-paring the public for his contemplated change of faith.

Of course all who know the writer are quite sure that nothing of the kind is con-templated by him, but possibly others as well as the rector of Wicklow might draw erroneous inferences from the notes of even clever, able and brilliant writer. With apologies fer occupying so much

pace, I remain, yours, etc., J. E. FLEWELLING,

Rector of Wicklew.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

An Unsuccessful Attempt at Capture by the Japanese.

Twenty-One Warships and Transports Driven Back by Guns from the Foes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The Western Union Telegraph company issues a notice today stating that the Chinese land telegraph line, running north from Tien-Tsin through Manouria te Henlampo, is now opened for messages written in plain language. This restores to the public use the route via Russia to Tien Tsin.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- A despatch to the Times from Shanghai says that the Chinese efficial report of the engagement at Wei-Hai-Wei states that only twenty-five shots were exchanged between the Japanese warships and the forts. The report adds that one of the Japanese ships was hit three times and another once. The fire of the warships did no damage to the forts.

The Times despatch says that twenty-one Japanese warships and transports made an attempt to capture Wei-Hai-Wei, but found that the fortifications guarding the pert were too strong to allow of an entrance being forced. The warships attempted to run the forts, but were driven back by a heavy fire from the large Armstrong on Friday, 20th July. Witness was in-formed of the loss of the will on the next guns that are there mounted on disappearing carriages. Finding itself com-pelled to draw off eut of the range of the guns, the fleet went about and headed for Perth Arthur on the other side of the bay some astonishing developments in the with the evident intention of making an at-criminal docket. G. G. Cerey was ad. tack there. When the fleet arrived at Port tack there. When the fleet arrived at Port Arthur that place was found to be also prepared to resist an attack. The war ships fired a few shots at the forts and were

promptly answered, and then all the fleet leparted SHANGHAI, Aug. 12. — The Japanese squadron that attacked Wei Hai-Wei, Friday, consisted of 26 vessels. It is not definitely known how many of the fleet Martin Deucett was the worst hit of the whele decket, as he got two years in the penitentiary fer larceny. In view of prisoner's good conduct and the circum-stances of the case his honor impesed the inclustry and the engagement was en-

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WM. MILLER, 4. Moncton, N. B.

decision. To move the tender was an utter impossibility, and the long tongues of with the insane asylum contract. They hungry flames were reaching out greedily for their victims. For an instant he thought that guarantee at least twenty persons to comnence with.

mence with. The latest crop reports received by the grain men from every part of the province speak very favorably of the prospects. Orops generally, which were a week or two ago thought to be light, are going to turn out much heavier than earlier advices would indicate one prove down to be enly one of the man's legs were piniened down and he thought about amputating it. He saw both were fast, and while he hesitated for a mement a gust of wind drove the flames and smoke in upon his blistering face and scorched his clothes. Before he could recover himself the long fiery tongues had wrapped themselves about the body and head of their terrified victim and would indicate. One great advantage this year, toe, over others is the early harvest. Although it is now only the 12th of August, stilled his screams. the harvest may be said to have fairly There are theories as to the wrecking of

started in every locality, and unless the weather takes a very sudden change, frost is net likely te have slightest effect on this year's wheat. the train, it being conceded that the train was derailed by the removal of the rails for about fifty yards across the trestle; there is sufficient evidence to prove this. Chree well dressed men are known Samples of wheat have been received from

Brandon, Carberry, Oak Lake, Hartney, Lauder, Gretna and Emersen, and it is plump have left a north bound freight near the bridge late Thursday afterneen, and took and heavy and superior te last year's in most cases. When the farmers have failed a south bound train later in the evening, the last train to pass safely over the structure being the one they boarded. Detectives are to bluestone the wheat there are lots of smut, but otherwise there does not seem t

He had

be a fault, and with anything like faverable conditions the samples should be excellent leeking for them. Late tenight the remains of Andrew Henshen, a farmer of McPherson county, all around. An average of twenty-five Neb., were identified by a watch found lybushels of wheat to the acre is not thought ing in the midst of a pile of human benes. an extravagant estimate by these bes All of the bedies or parts of those menpested.

> DIGBY MAN DROWNED. He Was Lost Overboard From the

Gloucester Schooner Mabel Kenniston.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The fishing scheoner Mabel Kenniston of Gleucester arrived at T wharf this afternoon and reperts that William Godney, one of her crew, was lest overbeard at 7 e'cleck last night, when the

The Child Found.

FOR PASSING FORGED CHECKS vessel was fifty miles southeast from Highland light. The crew immediately launched A. G. Heighton Under Arrest in Boston

a dory, but the man sank. He was 23 years of age and a native of Digby, N. S. for Passing Forged Checks.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.-More evidence against

tioned in the list are recovered. The police

have arrested a celored man named George

Davis, whe is suspected of being connecting with the wrecking. Shortly after the wreck eccurred, he applied to a

hackman to be driven to town. He had been on the train, he said, and lest his ceat.

He was seen near the place where the wreck eccurred, it is claimed, with a crewbar. The police say they have evidence sufficient to convict him. His metive is net

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A. G. Heighten, the man arrested yes-terday for passing forged checks, came to light teday. Chester M. Sprague, secre-tary of the Vose Edging and Finishing Co., 7 Water street, informed the police A happier man than G. W. Slecum at 12 o'clock Friday night could not have been found in this city. Mr. Slecum is proprieter of the Windser betel on King square. At about one o'clock Friday afternoon, his that while proprietor of the Windser house, Manchester, N. H., in 1881, a man calling twe year old daughter Hazel was missed from the house, and she was not to be found himself "A. G. Heighten" was a guest at the hotel and represented himself to be a travelling agent for the Dry Goods Bulletin in that locality. Seme persons had seen her on the street in front of the hetel a few Publishing Co. of 49 West Broadway, New moments before, but no one knew in what direction she had gene. The pelice were netified and a strict search was kept up all the afterneen, but it was net until nearly. York city. Atter ledging there two weeks he gave Sprague two drafts on the New York heuse, each for \$25. The drafts were sent to New York, but were returned pro-tested. Mr. Sprague says he heard nething mere from Heighten until his arrest in this city. The prisener was held for the grand midnight that the child was found back of Fort Howe. She was nearly nude at the time, but unhurt.

The Moon's Influence

Upon the weather is accepted by some as real, by others it is disputed. The moon

never attracts cerns from the tender, aching spot. Putnam's Painless Cern Extractor

removes the most painful corns in three days.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Japanese Reported to Have Been Repulsed by the Chinese.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The correspondent of the Times at Shanghai telegraphs that 12,-000 Japanese troeps from Fusan and 8,000 from Yulensan are marching towards Seoul, the capital of Corea. Fusan is the chief port of Klung-Sang-Do, the southeastern province of Corea, and Yuensan is the north-eastern portion of the kingdom. Sung-Li-Yamen, the supreme counsel of the empire, has guaranteed the safety of foreigners in the interior of China.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10 .- The following tele gram has been received from Chee Foe, dated Aug. 10: "A Japanese fleet attacked a Chinese fleet this morning off the harber of Wai-Hai-Wei, where the Chinese have a fort said to be impregnable. The Japanese ships were repulsed at ene

last year.

without a feature. Aside from the favor-able crop reports in Neva Scotia there is ne ohange. A fair fall trade is anticipated. There are 40 business failures reported from he Deminion of Canada this week, against Il last week, 28 in the week a year ago and 23 in the week the year before that.

IN CHARLOTTETOWN.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen Receive a Royal Welcome to the Island's Capital.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 10.-The Blake, with the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, was nine heurs in the fog. She lay off last night and arrived at 9.30 this morning. Lord Aberdeen landed at 11 e'cleck. The Blake is accompanied by the Tartar and Magicienne. The usual salute was fired by the Fort Edward battery. Mayor Dawson and the reception committee met their excellencies at the wharf and presented them with an address of welcome. There was a guard of honor from the 82nd regiment. The procession was formed by the artillery, guard of hener, police and firemen and escerted their excellencies to the government house. The city is gay with unting and thronged with visitors.

This afterneon at two o'clock an agricul" tural conference, largely attended, was held at the Driving park, after which there was an informal reception by their excellencies. A ball was given at Government house this evening, and a display of fireworks teek place at the Market building. There is an immense crowd in the city, and the welcome is most enthusiastic. The countess was presented with a beautiful bouquet by Miss Dawson.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 11 .- The testivi-CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 11.—The testivi-ties in connection with the visit of Lord and Lady Aberdeen passed off most pleasantly Friday afternoon. At the big agricultural conference addresses were presented and speeches made by their excellencies, ex-Gov. Heard of Wiscensin, Governor Hewlan, Premier Peters and others. In the evening there was a largely attended ball at Govern-ment heuse and a great display of fireworks. On Satur are excellencies attended the Concepting at Georgetewn and the Caloudin gathering at Georgetewn and were presented with an address by residents of that place and the club. They returned Saturday evening and will remain in Charlettetewn till Monday, when they leave via

HOW IT FEELS TO BE DROWNED.

Congressman Forman's Experience Disproves

the Popular Theory.

doesn't go feeling around a man's feet spots, gets to business at once, and effects a cure. Don't be imposed upon by substitutes and imitations. Get "Putnam's," and no other. The underground telephone circuits in the

which \$5,626,594 were of manufacturers and \$5,220,247 of trading cencerns. The failures during the past week have been 251 in the United States against 394 last year, and 54 in Canada against 25 last year. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bradstreets temerrow will say: There has been a slight increase in seme departments of business at Mentreal, but these are exceptions, and collections are slewer than usual. General trade at Terento is quiet and witheut a feature. Aside from the faverable crop reports in Neva Scotia there is new for the state in the state is new for the state is new for the state is new for the state in the state is new for the state is

of recovery. The muscles of my limbs were new reduced by atrophy te mere strings. Solatic pains tertured me terribly, but it was the disordered condition of my liver that was I felt gradually wearing my liver that Doctors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had been tried without avail, and there was nothing more for me to de but resign myself te fate.

"I lingered on in this condition sustained almest entirely by stimulants until April, 1893. One day I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills fer Pale People. This was semething new, and as one mere drug after se many others could do ne harm, I was prevailed upon to try the Pink Pills. The effect of the pills was marvellous, and I could seon eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began to perform its functions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt the pills saved my life, and while I don't crave neteriety I cannot refuse te testify te their worth." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are seld by all

dealers, or will be sent pest-paid, en receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50), by addressing the Dr. Williame' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

Thirty-five Tons in Five Hours. W. S. Pond of Worcester, Mass., insists Dr. L. C. Talman Will Be Called Upon

that he can beat all creation in raising hay. He desires THE SUN to know that from two

o'clock in the afternoon till seven he and his crewd with two teams put in thirty-five tons of hay. His forty acre farm gives him 125 to 150 tons of hay, which he sells loese fer \$20 a ten. He asserts without the semblance of a blush that he has taken besemplance of a blush that he has taken be-tween six and seven tons off an acre, the same being weighed, after curing, in the presence of witnesses. Mr. Pond is too medest to say that he has at this mement the best hay farm in the world, but leudly declares witheus fear of centradictien that

he will be in that pesition this time next year. He sells all his hay and buys his fertilizers. If any one desires to know how this is done, Mr. Pend shows no reluctance

A SERIOUS FIRE. A Twenty Thousand Dollar Conflagra-

and when rescued was so nearly drowned that it took about an heur to restore him to consciousness and life. Mr. Forman's ex-perience leads him to disbelieve the familiar was the work of an incendiary.

was how to keep my head above water, and the last gleam of consciousness I had was when I was grinding over the sandy bottom of the beach on my stemach. It sounded as if a freight distribution of the beach on my stemach.

lightest sentence pessible. On metion of Scott E. Merrill a certificate of naturalization was granted to Jacob Rubin, after which the court adjourned sine die.

Before Judge Hanington in equity yester-day, Standard Trading and Manufacturing Co. v. Lane & Fex. In this case an injunction order has been obtained restraining the defondants from transferring a mortgage given them for \$4,000 on the scheener Eliza-beth by the plaintiffs. The evidence had been taken of the defendant in New York and of witnesses here. Wm. Pugsley, Q. O., for the plaintiffs, was willing that the injunction should be dissolved and the suit dismissed. Ordered accordingly. The question as to whether the cests sheuld be erdered to be paid out of the property of the company or by the liquidators personally was allowed to stand, the liquidators in the

meantime to render accounts of their receipts and payments. A. A. Stockton, Q. C., and J. R. Armstrong for the defendants. Before Judge Tuck, the parties in the Nichelson case appeared and all orders were made discharging the eld and appeinting the new trustees, centingent upon the passing of the accounts in the probate court. All parties pay their own costs. The only matter in this estate which is still undispesed of is E. H. MacAlpine's claim for \$250 for services as referee, about which a petition will be presented.

next term.

THE BYERS CASE.

to Produce the Millionaire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-Dr. Lewis C. Talman has today received information that he will be served with a writ of habeas corpus by Detective Boyd, who is acting for the wife of Eben Byers, the Pitteburg banker and iron king, calling upon him to produce Mr. Byers, who was taken from the detective at St. Joseph, Mo. Byers is the Pittsburg millionaire who, it was claimed, was kid napped and hidden from his wife and her friends. Talman claims he is Byers' physibian, and is acting under his patient's instructions.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CENTREVILLE, Aug. 9. the Editor of The Sun:

SIR-Fertunately the rector of Wicklew known as a very modest gentleman, of an equable temper, and consequently all will know that he was not much ruffled by the sarcastic references to himself in that column of your widely read paper of 8th inst., headed "Church of Ehgland Notes." He is well aware that he dees not pessess se extensive a library as the writer of "Notes." He is aware that Centreville is not the centre of information upon any important affair in the church. He is aware also of the fact that during the nineteen years of his incumbency he has, in his humble way, worked for the salvation of souls and for the best interests of the Church of England, and never at any time in a public way in-sinuated that his brethren in the ministry were not equally as earnest as he in the above mentioned glorious work, or were not as equal perience leads him to disbelieve the familiar theory that a drowning man sees all the prominent events of his life rising before him as he bids farewell to consciousness. "That's a mistake," said Mr. Forman. "The mest important thing that engaged was how to keep my head above water, and the last gleam of consciousness I had was when I was grinding over the sandy bottom of the beach on

tirely between the Japanese men-ef-war and the forts. The whereabouts of the Chinese fleet was unknown. The forts, however, were able without much difficulty to repulse

the attack. The soldiers manning the guns of the fortifications showed themselves to be lamentably deficient in marksmanship. Most all of their shots were ill-directed, the shells either failing short of the vessels aimed at or going wide of their marks. The operations are regarded as having been net to attempt te capture either Wei-Hai-Wei er Port Arthur, but simply rushes on the part of the Japanese commander to ascertain the exact position and strength of the Chinese guns at the two

On Thursday last two small Chinese gun-boats were sighted going at full speed in the direction of Tien Tsin.

FROM LONDON.

The Allan Line Company's Letter in the Times-Mr. Huddart in Reply.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 .- The Star cable says: London, Aug. 11:-The Times this morn-ing publishes a column letter from the Allan Line Steamship company of Glasgow in will be presented. In the case of the Queen v. Justasen et al, a conviction for disturbing a concert at Pennfield about two menths age, Scott E. Morrill yesterday obtained an order nisi fer certiorari from Judge Tuck, returnable service to Canada is not very bright because of the prevalence of icebergs and disasters in the St. Lawrence and the absence of local trade at Halifax and Quebec.

James Huddart, promoter of the new line, will reply to Allan's letter. He says he is quite satisfied with the assurances of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper as to the safety of

Charles Hibbert Tupper as to the safety of the St. Lawrence route. He further states that his reply will be inserted in the pros-pectus of the company. The July trade returns are important on account of the new tariff The British ex-ports to Canada declined 40 per cent., the heaviest declines being in cottons, woollens, silks and iron. The imports from Canada are stationary. are stationary.

It's the man whe never sees any goed in other people who needs watching.

It is the little things of good we do that sum up in the reckening of results. The man who lives for himself alone could

scarcely find anything meaner to support. To claim all the wit and wisdom to your-

self is of a spirit of disgusting monopoly. In instructing others, it is a good policy never to go beyond your own experience.

A Stiff Neck caused by contraction of the muscles, through celd, is effectively cured by Dr. Manning's german remedy, the uni-versal pain cure. Try it. All druggists sell

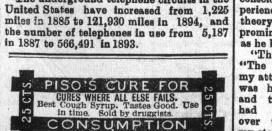
it. The chronic fault finder is not easily sate in his own loudly prefessed convictions.

Many men who make much use of the claim of virtue are ignorant of its value.

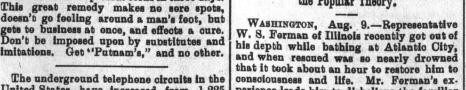
No government is safe which is not ferti-fied by the good will of the governed.

Nothing can be more vile than for a man to assume honesty because it pays well.

clergy of this discess, or of any other, were unfaithful to the principles of the Referma-







this is done, Mr. Fend shows no reluctance to give the desired information. A small piece of white thread hangs conspicuously on the shoulder of the farmer from Vorces-ter. Those whe kindly pick it off ε if find it attached to a full speel in his vest pocket will understand how he gets reported an a string.

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tion at Pilley's Island.

HALIFAX, Aug. 12.—A cable from St. Johns, Nfld., to the Halifax Herald says: A twenty thousand dellar fire occurred at Pilley's Island on Wednesday, causing the

destruction of the whele premises of the Netre Dame Trading Co., a dwelling,



THE MARKETS.

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Revised every Monday for THE WEEKLY SUN.) THE COUNTRY MARKET.

The mest neticeable feature is an increased firmness and slight advance in creased firmness and sight advance in butter. Meats and poultry are generally without change, except for slight fluctuations from day to day according to supply. Lamb is just a shade lower. Green beans and peas are a little scarce and higher. Eggs also bring a bigher price; some extra choice also bring a higher price; some extra cheice retailed at 250 last week, but that was a rare exception-our quotations cover the present range. Native squash, cabbage and tomatees are now on the market. The sup-ply of berries during the last wask has been smaller than previously. The low price ruling here for blueberries has not encouraged pickers, and outside markets are very dull. Wholesa .

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0 67 PROVISIONS. Quetations are without change, except that pure lard is easier than last week's figures. Ne change is reported in the list this week. Turkeys % 1b... Jabbage % doz. e # doz, native..... Eggs per dozen...... Mutton % h (carcass).....

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 P KI Prime Mess.
 13 50 11 400

 Plate Beef.
 13 50 14 00

 Extra plate beef.
 13 75 14 25

 Lard, pure.
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 Lard, compound.
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 0 15 m 0 05 m 0 01 m $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 40 & \text{i} \\ 0 & 25 & \text{i} \\ 1 & 25 & \text{i} \\ 0 & 30 & \text{i} \\ 0 & 00 & \text{i} \\ 0 & 25 & \text{i} \end{array}$ FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. u per bål..... Carrots per doz bunch.... Parsnips \$ bål. Beets per doz bunches... Buckwheat meal (rough) \$ owt. There is no improvement in the flour market. Commeal is higher again, and costs more new than a pretty fair grade of 0 00 1 0 021 ... 0 15 ... wheat flour. Oatmeal is a little easier for Squash & 15..... Lettuce per doz bunches...... Radish per doz bunches...... standard, and roller has a wider range than was quoted a week ago. Cauliflower, per doz..... Manitoba hard wheat _____. 4 20 Canadian High Grade Family. 3 50 Madiam Patents ______ 3 35 0 10 " 0 101 " 0 101 " Cheese. Cucumbers & doz. Raspberries, wild, per hf pall... u cultivated per bx ... Madium Patentis _____ 35 Oatmeal standard _____ 450 Rolled Oatmeal _____ 4 60 Western Gray B W Meal.... 000 0 14 0 30 1 40 0 70 0 60 0 05 " cultivated per bx ... Blueberries per pail... Gooseberries, per bush...... Peas per bush...... Beans per bush..... 0 25 m 1 25 m 0 50 m 0 50 m 0 00 m

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 Widdlings</ Tomatoes..... FRUITS, ETC. Retail.

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 Roast, # ib (choice)______0
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 Veal______0
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 Pork, # ib (fresh)______0
 0 00 "

 Pork, # ib (salt)______0
 0 13 "

 Sausages, # b______0
 0 00 "

 Shoulders # b______0
 0 10 "

 Bacon, # b______0
 0 12 "

 Butter in tubs # b______0
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 SHIP NEWS For Week Ending August 15. At Halifax, Aug 6, bark Cassello Dragone, Schiaffino, for Swansea. At Moncton, Aug 6, sch Maud Pye, Wilson, for Malden. At Quebec, Aug 4, ship |Asia, Dakin, for PORT OF ST. JOHN. ARRIVED Aug 7-Str Cumberland, 1,188, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Geo E Dale, 213, Speight, from Boston, Geo F Baird, bal. Sch Glenera 99, Adams, from Boston, master, Granulated, \$ bbl...... 0 00 * 0 048 White Ex C..... 0 033 * 0 033 Yellow, bright 0 038 * 0 032 Sch Glenera 99, Adams, from Boston, master, gen oargo. Sch Grace Cushing, 159, Richardson, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Satellite, 26, Lent, from Westport; Buda, 20, McDowell, from Beaver Harbor; Princess Louise. 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Ernest Fisher, 20, Brown, from North Head; G. p. y, 32, Rogers, from Rockport; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash.] Aug 8-Sur New Brunswick, 455, Hilyard, from Portland, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Pandora, 33, Holder, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Greville, 57, Baird, from Londonderry; Leonard B, 120, Walter, from River Hebert; Glyde, 80, Reid, from Parrsboro; Amy D, 98, Matthews, from Parrsboro; Mystic Tie, 32, Stephenson, from St Andrews; Victory, 88, Ritcey, from North Sydney. Aug 9-S3 Halifax, Schofield & Co, gen Cargo. Tie, 32, Stephenson, from St Andrews; vicory, Aug 9-S3 Halifax City, 137, Harrison, from London via Halifax, Schofield & Co, gen Cargo. SS Oakfield, 1123, Flows, from New York, Scammell Bros, bal, etc. Str New Biunswick, 868, Hilyard, from Port-land, C E Laeohler, mdse aad pass. Sch Myra D. 96, Oimstead, from Rockport, A Cottle and Colwell, bal. Sch Boulah, 80, Wasson, from Rockport, A Mams, bal. Sch Boulah, 80, Wasson, from Rockport, A Mams, bal. Sch Boulah, 80, Wasson, from Rockport, A Mams, bal. Sch Boulah, 80, Wasson, from Boston, P McIntyre, bal. Sch Sarah Hunter, 111, Maxwell, from Boston via North Head, J W Smith, flour. S. h June, 92, Gough, from Providence, R M Williams, sand, etc. Coastwise-Schs Rebecca W, 27, Black, from Guaco; Jusie Pearl, 75, Gordon, from River Heber; Ci izen, 47, Woodworth, from Bear River; Ocean Bird, 44, Magranahan, from Mar-garetville; Maud, 33, Mitchell, from Hampton; Yarmouth Packer, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Apple River; Sovereign, S1, Post, from Digby; & W Mer-chant, 117, Dillon, from do. Barktn Harnet, 407, McDonald, from Ant-war p, via Sydney, Troop & Son, bal. Aug 9-Bkun Eva Lynch, 462 Nobles, from Sigo via Sydney, Troop & Son, bal. Sch Vado, 99, Hatfield, from Fail River, John E Moore, bal. Sch Parlee, 120, Shanklin, from Providence, A W Adams, bai. Sch Parlee, 120, Shanklin, from Boston, D J Purdy, four. Sch Hazelwoode, 120, Dickson, from New York, Scammell Bros, bal. Sch Parlee, 35, Colwell, from Boston, D J Purdy, four. Sch Hazelwoode, 120, Dickson, from New York, Scambell Bros, bal. Sch Mary George, 94, Wilson, from Reast-port, CE Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Progress, 35, Colwell, from Boston, D J Purdy, four. Sch Hazelwoode, 120, Dickson, from New York, Puddington & Merritt-coal to J S Gib-bon & Co. Coastwise-Str Alpha, 211, Harding, from San Mary George, 94, Wilson, from Rockland, W Adams, bal. Sch Mary C, 99, Morrell, from Boston, D J Purdy, four. Sch Mary C, 99, Morrell, from Boston, D J Purdy, four. Sch Mary George, 94, Wilson, и 0 05 м 3 15 м 3 75 и 23 00 и 19 00 и 30 00 0 0 7 2 20 0 00 0 06 0 07 0 04 0 12 0 061 m / 062 / 0 00 0 18 013 !! 0 0 11 " Filberts..... Popping Corn per lb.... Co, mdse and pass. Sch Welcome Home, 94, Currie, from Boston, Pecans. Peanuts, roasted..... Tomatces, native, per crate... master, flour. Coastwise-Schs Alice, 54, Conlon, from

At Quebec, Aug 4, ship [Asia, Dakin, for Buenos Ayres. At Chatham, Aug 1, bark Providenza, R, Aste, for Glasgow; brig Sagittario, Matorich, fro Marseilles; barks Teresa Rocca, Garibaldi, for do; Cognati, Olivari, for Londonderry; Luigia Rocca, Rehuffo, for Marseilles; 4th, ss Zanzibar, O'Neal, for Liverpool. At Quaco, Aug 8, schs Abana, Floyd, for Bos-ton; Rebecca W, Black; Rex, Sweet, for St John. At Bathurat, Aug 8, bark Raffaele D, Que-John. At Bathurst, Aug 8, bark Raffaele D, Que-irolo, for Dublin. At Lepreau, Aug 6, sch John & Frank, Mac-kay, for Rockland. At Quaco, Aug 8, sch Alma, Floyd, for Boston. At Windsor, Aug 3, schs Gypsum King, Knowlton, for New York; 6th, R L Dewis, Suthergreen, for New York; 7th, Grectan Bend, Layton, for Calais; Gypsum Princess, Merriam for New York; barktn St Paul, Jackson, for for New York; barktn St Paul, Jackson, for New York. At Halifax, Aug 9, schs Susan P Thurlew, Weldon, for Baddeck; Gazelle, Christiansen, for New Richmond, P Q; Allen A McIntyre. Sommerville, for Little Glace Bay. At Newcastle, Aug 10, barks Norman, Burn-ley, for Belfast; N S del Sacro Cuore De Gesu, Campodonica, for Plymouth. At Windsor, Aug 3, schs Gypsum King, Knowlton, for New York; 7th, Grecian Bend, Layton, for Calais; Gypsum Princess, Merriam, for New York; 9th, sch Calabria, Grant, for New York. [SAILED. SAILED. From Musquash, Aug 10, ss Celurnum, Mace, for Fleetwood. BRITISH PORTS. ARRIVED.

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ARRIVED.' At Barbodos, July 25, sch Fred E Cex, Mar-yin, from Demetara; 26th, brig W E Stowe, Smeitzer, from Trinidad. At Falmouth, Aug 6, bark Stadacona, Cogs-well, from Bahia. At Garston, Aug 4, ship Nordstrand. Mohls-back, from Parreboro, NS. At Glasgow, Aug 5, barks Dronnigan, Meyer, from Campbellton, NB; Festina Lente, Falken-berg, from St Thomas, Can. At Greenock, Aug 6, bark Normanvik, Mor-tensen, from Newcastle, NB. At Queenstown, Aug 6, bark White Wings, Roberts, from Rosario. At Conway, Aug 3, bark Stjeren, Hellem, At Queenstown, Aug 6, bark white wings, Roberts, from Rosario. At Conway, Aug 3, bark Sijeren, Hellem, from Dalkousie. At Liverpool, Aug 4, barks Magnum, Olsen, from Dalhousie, NB; 5th, Annie Bingay, Bul-mer, frem Grindstone Island, NB; 4th, stmr Gardenia, Rutherford, from St John. At Hull, Aug 4, stmr Galleo, Whiton, from New York; 5th, bark Linwood, McKenzle, from La Plata via Falmouth. At Leith, Aug 5, bark Wm Gordon, Bell, from Buenos Ayres via Barbados. At Preston, Aug 4, barks Perfection, Spicer, from Shediac; 5th, Arizona, Brodersen, from Parrsboro; Godeffroy, Jorck, from Bay Verte; Harmonie, Olsen, from do. At Belfast, Aug 4, barks Kings County, from Parrsboro. At Bellast, Aug 4, bark Kings County, from Parrsboro. At Fleetwood, Aug 4, ships Earnescliffe, Mc-Kenzie, from Halifax; 6th, Naupactus, Wilson, from Newcastle, NB. At Llanelly, Aug 6, bark Erminia, Christian-sen, from Bay Verte. At Dublin, Aug 6, bark Sea, Skadberg. from Bay Verte. At Dublin. Aug 6, bark Sea, Skadberg. from Bay Verte. At Glasgow, Aug 8, bark Zippora, Larsen, from Chatham. At Belfast, Aug 7, bark Mathilde, Bolt, from Bay Verte. At Demerara, July 18, bark, Heber, Dowling, from Funchal via Barbados; 20th, sch Moss Rose, Lohaes, from Maderia. At Galway, Aug 10, brigt F L Munson. Mc-Lean, from St John. At Liverpool, Aug 9, bark Erato, Jansen, from Bay Verte for Ruscorn. At Runcorn, Aug 8, bark Siddartha, Rogers, from Bay Verte. At Londonderry, Aug 9, bark Lius A Mar-tinez, from Chatham, NB. At Bermuda, July 25, str Taymouth Castle, from St John, NB, etc, and sld for West Indies; Aug 2, sch Turban, from New York. At Penarth, Aug 9, ship Treasurer, Dewney,

At Norfolk, Va, Aug 9, sch Evolution, Holder, from New London-to load for Manzanilla. At Greenport, LI, Aug 10, sch Beaver, Har-rington, from Caplin, PQ. Boston, Aug 12-Ard, schs Annie Laurs from St John; Minnie R from Thorne's Cove. Salied Aug 12, schs George M Warner, for Port Gilbert; Brenton, for Meteghan; Edward Sayre, for Deer Island. City Island, Aug 12-Ar, schs Abbie Ingells, fr om Two Rivers, NS; Hattle G Buck, from Bango; Ayr, from St John, and proceeded. Portland, Aug 12-Ar, sch Rewa, from Parrs-bore. At Perth Amboy, Aug 10, sch Keewaydin, Seeley, from New York. At Ipswich, Aug 10, bark Usko, Halsman, from Chatham, NB. At New York, Aug 10, sch Mola, Parker, from

Ponce At Boston, Ang 11, schs E Norris, Perry,from Rear River; G H Perry, Perry, from St John; Victory, Stiles, from Moncton. CLEARED'

CLEARED³ At Boston, Aug 6, sch Pregress, Colwell, for St John. At New York, Aug 6, ship Mary L Burrill, Kenney. for Dublin. New York, Aug 9--Cld, schs Glendon from St John, NB, J B Martin for Westport, NS. Portland, Me, Aug 9--Cld, schs J W Durant and Lizzie Dyas for Parrsboro, NS. At New Bedford, Aug 8, sch Wentworth, for Hillsboro. At Mobile, ----, bark Albatross, Chalmers, for Matanzas. At Mobile, ——, bark Albatross, Chalmers, for Matanzas. At Philadelphia, Aug 8, bark Landskrona, Boyd, for Dunkirk. At Wilmington, Aug 7, bark Alex Black, Buck, for Rio Janeiro. At Boston, Aug 11, schs Energy, Cook, for St John; Thistle, Hunter. for do; bktn Rebert Ewing; Irving, for New Richmond, PQ: schs Gasper Embree, McLean, for Arichat, West Bay, Baddeck and Whycocomagh, via Port-land; E Merriam, Merrlam, for Parrsboro; barge No 2, Salter, for do. At Perth Amboy, Aug 11, sch Genesta, Seeley, for Fredericton, NB. At Mobile, Aug 7, bark Albatross, Chalmers, or Port Natal, Africa-mot Matanzas. SALLED.

SAILED. From New York, Aug 4, sch Wm Wilson, for

From New York, Aug 2, Sol Vin Vinson, for Bangor. From Rio Grande do Sul, June 17, brig Ven-turer, Frolich, for Pernambuco. From Vineyard Haven, Aug 5, sch Vado, from Fall River for Sb John. From Bridgeport, Aug 5, sch C U Chandler, for New York. From Guantanamo, July 24, barks Glenafton, Mundy, for Delaware Breakwater; Woodbine, Fraymes for do.

Mundy, for Delaware Breakwater; Woodbine, Fownes, for do. From Buenos Ayres. July 10, bark Cedar Croft, Fleet, from Rio Janeiro for La Plata. From Buenos Ayres, July 12, bark Veronica, Thurmott, for Rotterdam. From Rio Janeiro, July 8, ship Macedon, Mc-Master, for Newcastle, NSW. From New York, Aug 7, str Pocasset for St John; schs Wellman Hall, Knowlton, for New Advocate, NS; Sower, Melanson, for St John. From New York, Aug 8, ship Mary Burrill, for Dublin. From New York, Aug 8, ship Mary Burrill, for Dublin. From Rosario, June 30, bark Sayre, Roberts, for Falmouth; July 11, bark St Peter, Skaling, for New York.

for Faimouth; July 11, bark St Feter, Skaling, for New York. From Delaware Breakwater, Aug 8, bark Brazil, from Philadelphia for Ponce. From Brake, Aug 7, bark, Marie, Kansen, for Canada. From Rio Janeiro, July 10, ship Equator, Robinson, for Key West; bark Mark Curry, for Barbados.

From Antwerp, Aug 10, ship Record, Getson, or Cardiff.

for Cardiff. From New York, Aug 10, sch J B Martin, for Westport; 11th, schs Laconia, Card, for De-merara (and anchored in Hart Island Road); Sierra, Morris, for Halifax; B C Borden, Pettis, for Windsor. From Montevideo, July 6, ship Geo T Hay, Spicer, from Falmouth for orders.

MEMORANDA Passed Sydney Light, Aug 7, stmr Palentino, Guerrica, from St John for Sydney; 6th, pm, stmrs Forest Holme, Johnstone, from New York for Sydney; Loughrigg Holme, Millican, from Sydney for Montreal; brig Darpa, Lin-don, from St Thomas for Sydney. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug 4, stmr Scaw Fell, from Philadelphia for Mira-miobi

FERGUSON-BERTEAUX-Ab Vaucouver, B. C., on Aug. 7th, by Rev. Mr. Tucker, R. C. Fergu-son to Jessie S. Berteaux. SIMPSON-SAUNDERS-At the residence of the bridge parents Carleton. August 7th, by the



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H Rivers, at Portland yesterday from Phila-

H Rivers, at Portland yesterday from Phila-delphia, reports: Aug 6, saw the whistling buoy which marks the entrance into Great Round Shoal Channel about six miles WSW of its proper position. It was evidently dragging its chains on the bottom. The sunken coal barge off Pollock Rip, about 400 yards S ½W of the lightship, has been mark-ed by a gas buoy. Vessels are advised to pass north of the lightship, has been mark-Newport, RI, Aug 9-The buoy off Point Judith is reported half sunk and out of order, and that in Block Island harbor unreliable, ringing only occasionally.

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BEPORTS. Sydney, NSW. Aug 9-Canadian-Australian ss Warrimoo arrived here Thursday morning, 9th inst, all well.

(Twenty-five cents for each notice.)



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Rhubarb 0 00 " 0 02 Cucumbers 0 02 " 0 00 0 02 Peas per peck 0 20 " 0 25 0 26 0 29		Parrsporo; Ivy, 7, 19w1, from Bridgelown: S.	Aug 2, sch Turban, from New York. At Penarth, Aug 9, ship Treasurer, Downey,	New York, Aug 6, Boston brig J C Hamlen,	bride's parents, Carleton, August 7th, by the Rev. James Burgess, Harry H. Simpson to Jennie M Saunders.
Beans 11	Gooseberries, peck 0 00 11 0 40 Cal Apricots, Peaches, Plums per crate 250 11 3 00	Bird, 21, Slocomb, from French Cross; Olive, 11. Belyea, from Parrsboro; Hope, 34, Milner,	At Valencia, Aug 8, bark Ascalon, Guld-	r, Wolfe, from Auckland. Passed Vineyard Haven, Aug 6, schs Cen- ennial, Clayola and Cora May, from St John or New York.	(Twenty-five cents for each notice.)
FISH. An important meeting was held in the	Cherries	From Freeport; Levuka, 75, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Myrtle Purdy, 85, Lowe, from River	At Glasgow, Aug 10. Bark Jonanne. Krun-	or New York. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 7, str Palentine, rom Sydney for Liverpool.	(Twenty-nve cents for each notice.)
office of James Patterson, South wharf, on	Bartlett Pears per bbl 6 00 11 7 00	13. Baird, from Parraboro: Gaza, 70, Rolf, from	Grant, from Pictou for Fleetwood. At Liverpool. Aug 9, stmr Barcelona, Camp bell, from Halifax and St Johns; NF; 10th, bark	Passed Tory Island, Aug 6, bark Zippora, Lar- en, from Chatham, NB, for Glasgow. In port at Hiogo, July 2, ship Kambira,	A PATHCO
Monday, and a new definition of medium cod was settled on. Mr. Patterson was in	LUMBER AND LIME. Business is apparently as dull as ever.	CLEAPED	Ranavola, Evensen, from Dainousie, MD; 1100, 11	aurent, for New York.	
	The British market centinues to receive large lumber shipments with fair returns so	Aug 7-Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for Portland. Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via	At Belfast, Aug 9, Dark Amaranta, Forbes,	aial, Clayola and Cora May, from St John for New York.	
McAfee & Leemer, W Frank Hatheway,			At Hull, Aug 11, bark Kildonan, Davis, from Rosario. At Dublin, Aug 8, bark Auriga, Richards,	Came to anchor off Eaton's Neck, schs Earl of Aberdeen and Olivia, for St John; Robert Mowe, for Shulee, NS.	ARMSTRONG-On Wednesday morning, Aug. 8th, at Green Head, Joseph Armstrong, in the
Bestwick & Co, and others. Hitherte me-	business is very dull.	Sch Sabrina, Barton, for City Island 1 o. Sch Hattie Muriel, Benton, for Rockport.	from Rozario via Falmouth. At Londonderry, Aug 9, bark Karnak, Froy-	Passed Deal, Aug 6, barks Melchiorre, De Angelia, from London for Savannah: 7th, Sil-	81st year of his age, a native of Dumfries, Scot-
dium ced have been defined as these measur- ing between 14 and 22 inches, but lately	Birch Lumber	Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston. Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for City Island f o. Sch Sabrina, Barton, for City Island f o. Sch Hattie Muriel, Benton, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs Jessie D, Rockwell, for River Hebert; Marysville. Moffatt, for do; Annie Pearl, McCarron, for do; Buda, Mc- Dowell, for Beaver Harbor; Satellite, Lent, for Wastert: Olive Belyea, for Parrshore: Klor-	SAILED.	Passed Beachy Head. Aug 6, ship Treasurer, Downey from Rotterdam for —.	BURDITT-On Aug. 4th. at Nurserapetta, Madras, India, of typhoid fever, the Rev. J. F. Burditt, missionery to the Telung under the
most of the se called medium landed have been under 16 inches. The trade decided at	" " City Mills 0 00 M 9 00 Shingles No. 1	Dowell, for Beaver Harbor; Satellite, Lent, for Westport; Olive, Belyea, for Parrsboro; Flor- ence Guest, Robinson, for Annapolis; Ins. Han- selpacker, for River Hebert; Maggie, Hines,	From Darbordos, ours any orag tor and, oraca	Deggod Sydney Light Ang 9 harbin P	Burditt, missionary to the Telugus under the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Board, leaving a wife and five children.
yesterday's meeting to raise the inside limit to 16 inches, and running as before to 22	" Bixtra	for Maitland: Susie N. Merriam, for windsof;	From Cape Town, July 13, bark Merritt, Gil- mor, from New York for Port Natal. From Falmouth, Aug 5, bark Anriga, Rich- ards, from Rosario for Dublin.	Passed Syndry Dight, Adg. 5, Januar 1 - Palmer, Kaye, from Lynn for Sydney. Passed Anjer, July 1, bark Belmont, Todd, from Singapore for New York. Passed Malin Head, Aug 8, bark Amaranth, Forbes, from Chatham, N.B, for Belfast.	BeLYEA.—In Carleton, Aug. 8th, 1894, Geor- gie Wightman, aged 13 years, youngest daugh- ter of Robert A. and Sarah C. Belyea.
inches. All under 16 inches will be classed as small fish. Regarding the market, large	H Extras	Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan; Wave, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove, N S; str Alpha, Hard- ing, for Yarmouth.	Tilling for Minemichi Harold King for Syd-	Forbes, from Chatham, NB, for Belfast. In port at Sydney, NSW, July 9, ship Chas S	COLWELL-At the residence of her son, 159
cod are higher. Bay herring are firmer ex- vessel. Smoked fish are lower ex-warehouse.	Common 12 00 H 13 00 Spruce Boards 6 00 H 8 00	Aug 8-SS Duart Castle, Seely, for Demerara yia Halifax.	Nielsen, for Miramon, Halughlin, for Guebec. From Liverpoel, Aug 6, ship Trojan, Arm- strong, for St John. From Belfast, Aug 7, bark G S Penry, Grant,	Whitney, Spicer, for London. Passed Deal, Aug & bark Usko, Halsmann,	Emma H., widow of the late Joseph H. D. Col- well. CROOKSHANK-At. Ottawa, Aug 6, George
These are about the only changes. A few dry and smoked and pickled fish continue to	Aroostook P. B. snipping 0 00 " 14 00 Common 12 00 * 13 00 Spruce Boards	Str Cumberland. Thompson, for Boston. SS Osmanli, O'Hagan, for Liverpool.	strong, for St John. From Belfast, Aug 7, bark G S Penry, Grant, for St John.	from St John for Ireland.	Young, third son of Mr. R. W. Crookshank, in the 38th year of his age.
arrive, but not in any large quantity. The catch of shad is very small new. Trade	THUS I estate a source a sense a session a session a U UU II UU UU I	SS Peconic, Harriden, for Liverpeel. Sch Sea Flower, Thompson, for fishing cruise.	From Sharpness, Aug 6, bark Brodrene, Neil-	Passed Sydney Light, Ang 10, ship Annie M Law, Ryder, from Hull for Sydney. In port at San Domingo City. July 28, sch	Young, third son of Mr. R. W. Crookshank, in the 38th year of his age. DRISCOLL—In this city, on Aug. 11th, Michael J. Driscoll, eldest son of Timothy and Laura Driscoll, aged 6 years and 9 months. (Boston and San Francisco papers please copy.) INGLIS—At the residence of his mother, 7124 Stony Island Av., Chicago, III., Alfred Mills, the fourth son of the late David and Eliza B. Inglis of inflammation of the brain. Nova
generally is quiet.	No. 1 000 H 30 00 No. 3 000 H 20 00 No. 3 100 H 12 00 Laths, spruce 000 H 100	Sch Quetay, Bishop, for New York. Sch Emma K Storey, Foster, for Machias. Coastwise-Schs Bay Queen, McKay, for Tiverton; Gadabout, Porter, for River Heb-	From Aberdeen, Aug 6, bark Perfetta, Torre, for Miramichi- From Cardiff, Aug 8, bark Tanjore, Bolduc,	Jennie Parker, Gesner, disg. In port at Rio Grande do Sul, June 30, brig Edward E Hutchings. Werner, for North	and San Francisco papers please copy.)
St. John Wholesale Market.	и ріпе	Tiverton; Gadabout, Porter, for River Heb- ert: Trader. Merriam, for Parrsboro; Leonard	From Greenock Aug 7 shin Eclinse Peter-	Brazilian port.	Stony Island Av., Chicago, Ill., Alfred Mills, the fourth son of the late David and Eliza B.
Codfish, # 100 hs, large, dry 3 60 × 3 75 Codfish, " medium, dry 3 25 × 3 35 Small, "	Lime (casks)	ert; Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Leonard B, Walter, for River Hebert; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Manan; Heather Belle, Gale, for River Hebert; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clem-	sen, for St John. From Barrow, Aug6, bark Kalliope, Sivertsen, for Campbeliton, NB.	Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug II, bark Landskrona, from Philadelphia for Dun- kirk.	Inglis, of inflammation of the brain. [Nova Scotia papers please copy.] Law-On Aug. 12:h. at 113 Princess streat, of
	FREIGHTS. There is no improvement to note in either	entsport, Aug 9-Str State of Maine, Colby, for East-	From Greenock, Aug 9, bark Felix, for Mir-	SPOKEN.	membraneous croup, Kitty E., twin daughter of Fred E. and S. A. Law, aged 6 years and 7
Pollock	ocean or ceastwise freights.	port. Sch Boniform, Potter, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Temperance Belle, Weldon,	From Sharpness, Aug 8, bark Highfiyer, Ericksen, for Sheet Harbor, NS, From Swansea, Aug 7, bark Bessie Mark-	London, Aug 7-3hip Vanduara, from Liver- pool for St John, was spoken July 29, lat 45 N, lon 35 W.	WENN-At Mace's Bay, Aug. 1st, of con- sumption. Agnes. daughter of the late John
Lengthwise 0 09 # 0 10 Retail.	Bristol Channel	for River Hebert; Susie Pearl, Gordon, for do; Pilot Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Maud. Mit-	Hours boot and the contract the state	Bark Kata Kurrill, from St. John, July 11, for	sumption, Agnes, daughter of the late John Wenn, aged twenty-one years. Her end was peaceful and happy.
	West Coast Ire and 85 0 # 37 6	Aug 10-Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for	rell, for Santos. From Cork, Aug 9, bark Paramatta, McDon- ald, for St John-and passed Kinsale same	Tralee, was spoken July 31, lat 46 N, lon 45 W. Bark Argenta, Smith, from Ivigtut for Phil- adelphia, no date, off Shinnecock.	St. Andrews News,
Codfish, per lb	Belfast	Eastport. Bark Kelvin, Lockhart, for Swansea, Wales. Sch Nellie Clark, Gayton, for New York.	day.	Ship Vandura, Purdy, form Liverpool for St	
Prices ex Vessel.	Cork Quay	Sch Nellie Clark, Gayton, for New York, Sch C J Colwell, Colwell, for Rockland. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Thomaston. Sch Essie, Colwell, for Rockport.	Harvey, from Buenos Ayres for Gloucester. From Liverpool, Aug 10, ship Everest, Lar- kin, for Mobile; bark Rolf, Pedersen, for Syd-	Bark Kate Burill, Sanders, from Liverpool for Quebec, Aug 3, lat 56, loa 12. Bark Kate Burill, Sanders, from St John, N B, for Tralee, July 31, lar 46, lon 45. Bark Arizona, Robbins, from Penarth for	ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 13.—In response to the request of Sheriff Stuart, a number of
Cod (med) per qtl	New York laths	Sch Nellie Watters, Granville, for Thomas-	kin, for Mobile; bark Koll, Federsen, for Syd- ney, CB.	B, for Tralee, July 31, lar 46, lon 45. Bark Arizona, Robbins, from Penarth for	the citizens of St. Andrews assembled at the ceurb house on Saturday evening to
Hake, do		Sch Chieftain, Colwell, fer Thomaston. Sch Dominion, Ritcey, for Boston.	FOREIGN PORTS.	Buenos Ayres or La Flata, June 22, lat I N, 1 m	arrange for the reception of His Excellency
Cod (racd) per qtl	Philadeiphia labis 00 N 0 50 Boston 175 M 000 Sound ports, calling V H f 0 000 M 1 871 Barbados markeb(50c., x) nom_ 000 M 5 50 X Side Cube(gld), n'm_ 000 H 4 50 New York, piling 0 02 M 0012 Boston Lime 0 0012 M 0 12 Norr Vork, piling 0 00 M 0 28 Norr Vork, piling 0 00 M 0 02 Norr Vork 0 00 M 0 00 M	Coastwise-Sch Louisa, Shaw, for fishing; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Glide, Reed, for Harvey, NS; Friendship, Seely, for Alma; Bessie Carson, Haws, for River Hebert:	At Boston, Aug 6, schs Lillie Bell, Erb, and	Bark Ossuma, Andrews, from Galway for Sydney, C B, July 27, lat 49, lon 1116 Bark Rock City, from Liveryon for Pictor.	Aberdeen, should their proposed visit to
Ripplings, hf-bbl 0 00 H 1 75 smoked herring (medium) 0 00 H 0 06	New York, piling	R Colwell Thompson, for Baning.	Eric Hall from St John.	Aug 2, lat 47 07, lon 49 50. Bark Romance, from Fomey for New York, Aug 5, lat 40 01, lon 60 52.	appointed secretary. After an informal
" " lengthwise 0 07 " 0 08 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	New York Lime	Aug 11-Simr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Sch Cerdic, French, for New Bedford.	At Fall River, Aug 2, sch Vado, Hatfield,	Bark Euro, from Plymouth, for Miramichi	discussion of the situation a large and rente-
Ontario eats are easier than a week age. There is no other change to note this week.	OILS. Quotations have been without change for	Sch Wendall Burpee. Miller, for Boston. Coastwise Schs Karslie, Harris, for Quaco;	At Vineyard Haven, Aug 5, schs Hazelwoode, Dickson, from Hoboken; Rondo, McLain, from Stonington; Vada, from Fall River; Mary P, Philpot, from Bathurst for Stamford; Ethel	July 31, lat 49 49 lon 34 47. Ship Lennie Burrill, McLaughlin, from Greenock July 9 for Key West, July 25, no lat etc.	Judge Oeckburn's office at 2 p. m. Tuesday, when it is heped definite information will
Deta (Local) on track 0.43 0.44	several weeks past. American Water White (bbl.	Boston. Sch Cerdic, French, for New Bedford. Sch Wendall Burpee. Miller, for Boston. Coastwise -Schs Karslie, Harris, for Quaco; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Ocean Bird, Magranahan, for Margaretville; Greville, Baird, for Advocate Harbor; afystic Tie, Stin- son, for Campobello; Walleda, Newcomb, for Parreboro. Star, Dryden, for do; Lena Maud, Gigczer for Annue Kiver; Amy O. Matthews.	Philpot, from Bathurst for Stamford; Ethel Granville, Howard, from Eatonville f o.	John, Aug 2. lat 48, lon 25,	have been received to enable the committee
(Ontario) 0 42 0 43	free)	son, for Campobello; Walleda, Newcomb, for Parrsboro, Star, Dryden, for do; Lena Maud,	At St Jago de Cuba, July 24, schs Bertha H. La Cain, and Glenola. Moore, for Barbados. At New York, Aug 9, barkin Woodbine,	Bark Aurora, from Bristol for Bathurst, NB Aug 6, lat 50, lon 9. Ship Favonius, Dunham, from St John for	
Beans (French) 0 47 M 0 50 Beans (French) 1 45 M 1 50 Canadian h p 1 55 M 1 60	Canadian Prime White (bbl	Giggey, for Apple Hiver, Amy D. Matthews, for Parrsboro; Helena M, Harrington, for do; Juno, Gough, for Quaco; Happy Return, Camp- bell, for Musquash.	At New York, Aug 9, barkin Woodbine, Fownes, from Guantauamo; 7th, schs Wan- drian, Wood, from Shulee, NS; Robert Mowe, Jameson, from do; Olivia, Reicker, from St John; Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, from do. At Rio Janei o, prior to July 31, bark Bar- badian, Balmer, from Key West.	Cardiff, Aug 8. lat 44.20, lon 55. Bark Bice, Texi, from St John for Swanses	I loadow of the third wanter and Mar McCanthy
"Canadian B p	free 0 12 0 12 Linseed Oil (raw) 0 56 0 69 Linseed Oil (boiled) 0 59 0 62	beil, for Musquash. Aug 13-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-	Jameson, from do; Olivia, relocer, from Su John; Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, from do. At Rio Janei o, prior to July 31, bark Bar-	Aug 6, lab 42.09, lon 64.20. Bark Northern Empire, Knowlton, from L Plata via Buenos Ayres for Falmouth, July 2:	The following registered at the Algonquin
Round Peas	Turpentine 0 45 0 47 Cod Oil 0 28 0 30 Seal Oil (steam refined) 0 40 0 45	ton. Barktn Sovereign, Lofgvist, for Kemnara, I. Sch Glenera, Adams, for Portsmouth. Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for City Island. fo,	badian, Balmer, from Key West. At Antwerp, Aug 3, ship Annie E Wright,	lat 40 N, Ion 35 W.	Philadelphia; H W Higginson, Montreal; W
Bice 0 031 H 0 00 Beed Timothy, American 0 00 H 0 00	I Olive Oil (commercial) 0 90 1 00	Sch Frank L P. Steeves, for Boston.	Freu is scalinger, indicate, item buches		PKetchad and wife, New York; Cora E Max- well, Mildred Mazwell, R W Sawyer, Dr
Red Clover	Castor Oil (commercial, # b 0 06) # 0 07 Extra Lard Oil	Sch Thrasher, Spragg, for New York, Coastwise-Schs Alice, Conlon, for Parrs burg: Ivy, Lewis, for Port Lorne; Gipey, Regers	At Marsailles Aug 4. bark Marino, Zahei.	Sandy Hook, was temporarily replaced the morning by the lightship Relief, which was	Malker Moere, St Stephen; Henry J Barnes, Mrs Barnes, Boston; G R Hooper, Montreal;
GROCERIES.	COAL.	for Sackville; Hope, Milner, for do; Nins Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Druid, Tufts	At Philadelphis, Aug 7, bark Argents, Smith, from Ivigtut. City Island, Aug 9-Ard, schs Athlete for	and John Rogers The Scotland Lightship way	a F O Weedruff, W B Weedruff, Boston; Miss Bella Bassett, Boston; J C Mallery, U
It is said ne granulated sugar can be get new under 4§c. Yellews are as before.	victoria (Sydney) II II 4 10 N 550	Coastwise-Sons Alice, Conlon, for Paris burce; Ivy, Lewis, for Port Lorne; Gipsy, Regers for Sackville; Hope, Milner, for do; Nine Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Druid, Tufts for Eatonville; Mabel, Copp, for River Hebert Water Lily, Wilbur, for Harvey; Glad Tidings Christopher, for Hillsbore; Flora &, Llewellyn for Parisboro-Susannah R, Baird, for do; Gaza Bal dor Birge Hobort	City Island, Aug 9-Ard, schs Athlete for River Hebert; Clayola, S A Fownes and Ella H Barnes from St John, NB.	New Bedford, Aug 6-Capt Fishback steamer Island Holme reports the bell buoy	of Sarmy; Wm Mink, Pittsfield, Mass: Miss Deane, Hartferd; Miss Newton, G E New-
There is said to be a local combination to hold salt at 52c. There have been very		for Parrsboro- Susannah R,Baird, for do; Gaza Rol for River Hebert.	City Islaad, Aug 9-Ard, schs Centennial, from St John; Cora May, from do; Avalon, from Chatham; Osprey, from St John. At New York, Aug 10, sch Reporter, Gil- christ, from St John.	is covered with grass, has no buoyancy an does not ring.	
large receipts of tea here, both via Londor and by the direct Pacific route from China	Acadia (Pictor) " " 0.00 m 6.50	CANADIAN PORTS.	At New York, Aug 10, sch Reporter, Gil- christ, from St John.	does not ring. Washington, Aug 7-Notice is hereby give by the Lighthouse Board that on July 26, 185	n nessy, Montreal; Mrs Hanay Todd, Miss 44. Todd, Miss Mabel Licens Stephen;
The tea markets generally are streng, in view of a possible continuance of hestilitie	Foundry (Anthracite), per ton, 4 90 H 5 50	ARRIVED. At Newcastle, Aug 6, bark Emell, Johann	At Shanghai, Aug 7, ship Ancalos, Fulton, from New York. At Rio Janeiro, July 31, previously, brig Ora,	water on Nantucket New South Shoal Statio	n it Doublas and with Doubles,
between China and Japan. The grecery trade generally continues quiet and steady.	7 Rgg II II 4 60 II 4 75	son, from London; ss Atlantic, Young, from Sunderland.	Morrell, from Sergipe, to load for Para.	erly of Davis New South Shoal, in place	of Mr and Mrs Dalton McCarthy, Toronto;
	Chostnut 4 75 5 00	Grand and have Matter Drimmide from		I Light Vessel No 58 shows two fixed whi	to Boston; Miss Anne L Patterson, Mrs Alex
Ooffee. Java, ¥ b, Green 83 н 0 36 Jamaica н 24 н 0 36 Matches.	Refined, \$100b or ordinary size 2 15 # 2 30	Havre; 4th, barks Tonco, Bocero, from Gionces ter, Mass; Giuseppe, Crisculo, from Girgent 7th, bark Bertano, Schiafino, from Oran. At Newcastle, Aug 7, bark Marguerite, Wes	At Baltimere, Aug 7, sch Gee H Mills, Mul- len, from Annapolis.		B. Drury, Miss Olive Hosman, Montreal; Mr Be and Mrs Lucius Tuttle, Miss Effic Tuttle.
Gross 0 29 M 0 30	Patent Metals 9 h	berg, from Ayr. At Ousco, Aug 8, schs Elia May. Pritchard	Mundy from Karbadog	between the maste, and that the number 1 "58" on each bow.	Goedspeed, McAdam: J H Choneller, Chi-
Molasses.	Anchors, # 10 00 N 4 00				
Molasses. Barbados (new)	Common, 100b. 2 05 w 2 20 Patent Metals, \$\$b. 2 05 w 2 21 Anchors, \$b. 0 0 w 0 11 Anchors, \$b. 0 0 w 0 00 w 0 11 Anchors, \$b. 0 0 w 0 0 0 w 0 10 Rigging Chains, \$b. 0 0 w 0 00 w 0 0 0 0 w 0 0 0 0 w 0 0 0 w 0 0 0 0 0 w 0	At Quaco, Aug 8, schs Elia May, Pritchard from Beston; Rebecca W, Black, from St John At Newcastle, Aug 8, bark Nymph, Hauser from Liverpool.	A. St John. At Marseilles, Aug 9, bark Fratelli Laurin Maggiolo from St John NB	The fog whistle is a 12-inch steam chin whistle, sounding the same signal that w	as Dr. Wallace, Providence, B. I., is in
Molasses. 0 27 # 0 23 Barbados (old)	Steel out wells 50d and 60d	At Quaco, Aug 8, sch Ella May, Pritchard	A. Maggiolo, from St John, NB. At New York, Au, 11, sch Cathle C Berry Foster from St John	whistle, sounding the same signal that we sounded from Light Vessel No. 54, viz., alt nate blasts of two and six seconds' duratic control of the state site interval.	Dr. Wallace, Providence, B. I., is in town, staving at Miss Maria Bradley's.
Barbados (new)	Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d f o b per keg 0 00 " 200 Shin Shikes 3 10 " 8 00	At Quace, Aug 8, soh Ella May, Pritchard from st John. At Halifax, Aug 10, bktn Elisa, Johanson from Liverpool.	Maggiolo, from St John, NB. At New York, Aug U, sch Cathie C Berry Foster, from St John. At Rio Janeiro, Aug 1, bark Bowman B Law Hurlbut, from Barry.	 whistle, sounding the same signal that w sounded from Light Vessel No. 54, viz., alt , nate blasts of two and six seconds' duratic separated by alternate silent intervals twenty-eight and twenty-four seconds. If the wnistle he disabled a bell will be strup 	as Dr. Wallace, Providence, R. I., is in town, staying at Miss Maria Bradley's. Frank Gove, son of Charles M. Gove, col- lecter of customs, arrived home on Satur-
Barbados (new). 0 27 # 0 22 Barbados (old). 0 26 # 0 22 Porto Rice, choice, new	Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d f o b per keg 0 00 " 2 00 Ship Spikes	At Quace, Aug 8, sch Ella May, Pritchard from st John. At Halifax, Aug 10, bktn Elisa, Johanson from Liverpool. At Newcastle, Aug 10, ss Scaw Fell, McNei from Philadelphia	 Maggiolo, from St John, NB. At New York, Aug U, sch Cathie C Berry Foster, from St John. At Rio Janeiro, Aug 1, bark Bowman B Law Hurlbut, from Barry. At Singapore, Aug 2, barx Zebina Geudey 	 whistle, sounding the same signal that w sounded from Light Vessel No.54, viz., alt nate blasts of two and six seconds' duratic separated by alternate silent intervals twenty-eight and twenty-four seconds. If the whistle be disabled a bell will be strue by head. 	as Dr. Wallace, Providence, R. I., is in town, staying at Miss Maria Bradley's. Frank Gove, son of Charles M. Gove, col- lecter ef cuestoms, arrived heme on Satur- day after an at-side of some fifteen years
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