

ptician.

As a soif-invited guest, And often when loudest the strains of mirth, His shadow silently falls upon That which the heart loves best. He shatters at will man's best laid schemes With a touch of his spectre hand, And he dashes to earth the brightest dreams With a wave of his unseen wand, And strive as we will we must obey Whenever he gives comman Wherever a thing of life has been,

secting.

clue to personality, in two short lines, inter-Sam was gazing at it forlornly, one degree When he made his first three discoveries were made, that the prof-essor was digracefully ignorant as to the conditions of his ownership of limbs, and the management thereof; that he was humble to an incredible degree, and did not scorn to encount incredible degree, and did not scorn to an incredible degree, and did not scorn to an incredible degree and did not scorn to an incredible degree and did not scorn to science discoveries were made, that the prof-science of a presence. Not an imposing one. It reached to the height of two feet or so, and was somewhat uncertain in its equili-brium, as if unaccustomed to biped progree-sion. Golden was its hair, what there was irom despa accept advice even from the intellectual in-ferior; and lastly that conversancy with pre-its infantile dabs of hands, wherewith it atferior; and lastly that conversancy with pre-historic geological formations, and such like, was not incompatible with a nature the frankest and kindliest—diffident of its own merits, appreciative of others. But when was not incompatible with a frankest and kindliest—diffident of its own merits, appreciative of others. But when at last they understood him, never was pro-fessor so loved. They adopted him, one and all, with a sort of proprietory pride. He was their professor, their own peculiar pos-the onter world had no the onter world had no his scientific pedestal to his audience, a grave teacher to be viewed with reverence 'Gi' me. It' mine.' grave teacher to be viewed with reverence from afar off. But to them, the Cavendish Lawn Tennis Club, it was different. He was their friend their events and different. He was their friend, their comrade, unfolding to them alone the kindly personality that lurked beneath the crust of professorship. Os the greensward he was a teacher no long-er, but a pupil; most diligent and grateful for tultion. They were his teachers, these young people to whom the world had not yet grown serious, and many things he learned of them anonyscionals earned of them unconsciously. Not tennis, the ostensible lesson, no power on earth could teach bim proficiency in that. But they taught Lim better things-youth obliterated now, representing the head of a fiercely moustachied warrier. It was to this work of art that Toddles' regards were and gayety and happiness, laughter, which he had well nigh forgotten, and the gladsomeness of jesting and kindly raillery. They taught Lim how fair was the green directed. 'Show it to me,' said Sam putting out his hand. earth, and summer clouds and sky, how But Toddles declined. pleasant was toil, and the labor of striving 'It's mine,' she repeated. muscles, and how sweet restful idleness. But of all the things he had learnt during 'Yours, again. How could it be yours? Who gave it to you?' 'Mit Nellie,' she said, calmly. 'Miss Nellie!' said Sam. Miss Nellie!' said Sam.
'Do you think the child dreamed it?' Sam said.
'Ask Nelly,' suggested Carstairs.
It seemed the only thing to de. So, as Nellie was sitting not far away, Mr. Colthurst, accompanied by the juvenile author of the statement, went over to her.
'Miss Brentou,' he said. the month of summer days that had passed since then, there was one most important, It was a lesson easily begun, and most pleasant of acquirement; a science old as time. yet ever pregnant with new discoveries; most simple, yet most complex of all studies there be. And his teacher in it was sweet Nellie Brenton. She taught him with no dall books, foolish 'Miss Brentov, he said. 'Yee,' said Neille, looking up. 'Oh, is it you, Mr. Colthurst? 'Did you ever see this before?' taking the folios of paper and printers' ink, but all alone and unsided. Taught him with sweet alone and unsued. I sugget nim with sweet blue eyes, with waved brown hair, with a dimpled face, and a small mouth, saudily merry, or sad with a wistful thoughtfulness. With girlish soft hands that forced his own, ballot paper, and showing her the reverse side, which bore the drawing. 'Miss Tod-dles, here, will have it that you drew that

upon he looked around and was persuaded indeed he slept. But it was a marvellously pleasant dream, and he said wonderingly, —

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ILY SUN, ST. JOHN.

On the land, or in sea, or air, Where virtue dwells, or in the haunts of sin His shadow has failen there— Leading back the soul in peace to God, Or gulfing in despair.

He sits at our board, and sits at our hearth,

Oh, a grim, grim thing, is this phantom Death And he fullows where'ar we go. Like the north wind's blast is his icy breath, And his eyes have a anake-like glow, And he follows hard, and he follows close, Be our footsteps fast or slow.

OLD JONES S DEAD.

I sat in my window, high overhead, And heard them say, below in the street; "I suppose you know that old Jones is dead?" Then the speakers passed and I heard their

Heedlessly walking their onward way. "Dead !" what more could there be to say ?

But I sat and pondered what it might mean Thus to be dead while the world went by; Did Jones see further than we have seen? Was be one with the stars in the watchi

Or down there under the growing grass Did he hear the feet of the daylight pass? Where day time and night time as one to him

And grieving and hoping a tale that is told? A kiss on his lips, or a hand on his brow, Could he feel them under the churchyard mould, As he surely had felt them his whole life long.

Though they passed with his youth time, hot and strong? They called him "Old Jones" when at last he

died; "Old Jones" he had heen for many a year; Yet his faithful memory Time defied, And dwelt in the days so distant and dear When first he had found that love was sweet, And wrecked not the speed of its hurrying

Does he brood in the long night under the sod On the joys and sorrows he used to know; Or far in some wonderful world of God, Where the shining scraphs stand, row on clumsily impotent, to close on a harmless racquet. With laughter and childlah words and innocent maiden wiles, unconscious of themselves. So the professor's education

Does he wake like a child at the daylight's gleam, And know that the past was a night's short had been finished, and his domestication

Is he dead, and a clod there down below Or dead and wiser than any alive; Which? Ah, who of us all may know, Or who can say how the deaf folk thrive? Bat the summer morning is cool and sweet, And I hear the live folk laugh on the street.

BY THE RIVER.

Each of them loving, each of them loved, Gliding down with the river, Nature smiled, and the sun above Brighter shone to behold such love By the fairy banks of the river. Years had passed, and a woman wept, Wept as she sat by the river, Wept for the love that had died away, Wept for the love that was lost for aye, By the dull, cold banks of the river,

Ever the careless streamlet flows.

Ever on to the river. Only the breeze a requiem sighed For the heart that broke, for the love that

By the fairy banks of the river. A professional beggar died recently in Rio

Janeiro and left a fortune of \$200,000. A Rio journal remarks that the discovery should occa-sion no surprise, as it is well known that many of the beggars in that sity are worth more than those whobestow alms upon them. The same may be said of beggars elsewhere. head and promised it to her, It's a paper that was used at the ballot last week.' 'Yee, so I did,' said Nellie, coloring at

'Yes, so I did,' said Nellie, coloring at the remembrance, 'I drew it on the back of my paper, while we were waiting for them to settle something about the voting.' 'Your own paper? And you gave your vote on the other side of it subsequently?' 'Certainly I did,' she said, somewhat be-wildered by these questions, and turning the paper round. accomplished; and the process, as often hap-pens, had cost him his freedom. Never was man more helplessly enslaved, and never slave in gentler bondage. The course of their true love was running very smoothly when this unlucky misunderstanding arose as

the paper round. 'Well, I think you'll find-'

suddenly as a summer shower. It was all on the head of a black bean. Nellie's She had found it already. One glance, and the whole thing flashed upon her. She had been somewhat impatient at the delay,

For it seemed that a dainty figure stood by him in a pleading, humble attitude. That blue eyes, with a shadow of chestaut hair cast near them, sought his own, and the darkness of gathered tears shaded them. That a niteous sweet mouth over the shadow of the same see the following the darkness of gathered tears shaded them. That a niteous sweet mouth over the shadow of the same set "I am so sorry!' it said. 'I have been very fooltah and ill-tempered. I can not ask you fooliab and ill-tempered. I can not ask you to forgive me; but I want to tell you how schamed I am, and sorry. And—and it is a little hard for me—too—' and then those

sshamed I am, and corry. And —and it is a little hard for me—too—' and then those poor rebellious lips wavered, and turning Total ______99 away, the penitent spirit would have left

'Let you go?' he said. 'No, never!' It would have been a pleasant sight to see him then, his honest face lit up with resolu-

tion, as he fearlessly grasped the hand of his weird visitant, and, with the undaunted courage of an earnest seeker after truth drew it closer to him, determined to selve the unscientific mystery. Pleasant to note the savant's disregard of danger in pursuit of knowledge, his utter abnegation of self in 8 21 25 50 12 65 91 96 96 Second Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

The Australian Team Easily Defeat the Gen-

tlemen of England. (STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.)

LONDON, June 5 .- There was a general exodus of colouists from the exhibition to Lord's grounds for the last two days to witness the match be'ween the Australian cricketers and

strongest team ever put in the field by the gen-tlemen of England. To the joy of the colonits the Anstralians won with ease, though only playing ten man agains the English eleven. I had the good fortune to attend under the protection of an old-time cricketer and it is his around of the match rather than my own

protection of an old-time cricketer and it is his accountion the match, rather than my own, which follows. Thirty years ago my friend was one of the best bats in England. Today he weighs nearly seventeen stone. He now

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through the flames and smoke or perish. The whole city was ablaze and the panic stricken population sought refuge from the horrible holocaust.

bolocaust. Faw people have more than the clothes they stand is. All the frame buildings in town will be rapidly rebuilt mostly of brick. Contracts for a large hotel and other extensive buildings representing half a million dollars, were let just before the fire. PARTICULARS OF THE FIRE.

(Special to THE SUN.)

VICTORIA, B. C., June 15 .- All day Sunday there was a steady wind from the northwest, and brush clearing fires on the Canadian Pacific railway. Lots were fanned to such an extent as to free the terminal town of Vancouver with moke. Shortly after 1 p. m., the smoke was so dense that the people found the smoke was so dense that the people found it impossible to direct their steps to the exact location of its source. Soon a stable near the Colonial Hotel was seen to be on fire. An alarm was given but so skeptical were the people that they paid no at ention to it for some time. The wind by this time had in-creased to a gale, and fanned the flames into a mass of raging fire, and one of the first build-ings to go was MacCartney's drug store, fol-lowed by the office of the Vancouver News. The fames shot across Abbott street with astorishing rapidity, and almost before the people could realize it the while of the western portion of the city was in a blazs. The accitement was now intense. Water street was

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FILLED WITH A DENSE SMOKE and flying einders, and the people were hurry-ing with what effects they could gather in their haste to a place of safety. The general direction of their flight was eastward, though many ran to the elevated ground owned by the C. P. R. Company. Others again made for False Creek. Those who endeavored to save their goods were so engressed in their object as to appear heedless of the danger they ran, aud it was found especially necessary to compel many women to relinquish their effects in order to save their lives. In some cases there was only just time to place them on improvided rafts, which were pushed out from the shore beyond the reach of the flames, which literally seemed to fill the air. to fill the air.

to nil the air. In less time than it takes to describe it, the fire had reached Carroll street. Some mer-chants in the vicinity were engaged conveying their goods to a place of safety, but so rapid was the conflagration that before their horses were ready the teamsters themselves were obliged to

FLY FOR THEIR LIVES.

All hope of saving any considerable amcunt of property was now abandoned and each com-tented himself with hastily putting together what he could carry in his hands without seriously impeding his speed and burried from the spot. But even after leaving the houss the dauger was not over, for every road had become an avenue of fire, fall ing embers and stumps on each side of the road glowed with fire, and proved as serious a men-ace to the fugitives as the burning mouses of the doomed city.

ace to the fugitives as the burning houses of the doomed city. During the confusion which prevailed, when the rowdies and roughs saw that everyone was leaving, they went to the saloons which had been left entirely unprotected and commenced drinking. Many a one was seen staggering along the streets with a keg of beer on his shoulders, or carrying as many bottles of liquor as he could appropriate. Men were sitting



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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Country Market.

Presentation to Sir Leonard Tilley.

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Manu-

arers' Association, it was unanimously re-

States Government with the approval of LOCAL MATTERS. these international lawyers is preventing

A correspondent, in relation to the above writes: Mrs. Grogan had a belief that the body of her husband would rise to the surface. and every afternoon at four o'clock she would take a walk to the river bank and watch the

was drowned. DEER ISLAND. - It seems now clearly under stood that a cable is to be laid to Deer Island. The government deserve our thanks for this,

A NEW INCUBATOR .- On Tuesday morning

a hea's egg on the back part of her kitchen stove and about an hour afterward she was greatly surprised in seeing a chick break through the shell and chirp. We have authority to state that the chicken is yet alive and has been fostared by a hen with her brood. - Island \$1.40 to \$1.50; buckwheat, rough, \$1.70 per cwt.; grey do., \$1.90 per cwt; calf skins, 10 to

deal even among enlightened statesmen drowned by the upsetting of his boat while enwho are governors of Harvard University. gaged with a raft of logs on the 17th May, opposite Campbellton, has been found. It came to the surface on Sunday morning last but a short distance from where the man disappear-ed, any was caught at the surface by a salmon net. A reward of \$200 had been offered by the It seems to have been taken for granted that any people who interfered with the business solved : That a special committee be appointed to prepare an address expressive of their regret insurance company (in whese office the de-ceased had been insured for a large amount) for the discovery of the body. An inquest was held at Campbellton on the 13th inst., and a verdict returned of accidentally drowned,— Newcastle Advocate

with the Herald and accepted the position of this duty, and it may now be seen in the win dow of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. street. I business manager of the St. John Sun. New

Mr. Sterling has been connected with the business department of this paper since the 15th mechanical tools. In the lower end of the address, three emblematical medallions of the iumber, iron and textile maaufacturing in-dustries. The text read thus :-travelled the province from end to end and is well acquainted with the large advertising firms of the upper provinces. He is a good man and will do his part in contributing to the To His Honor, Sir Leonard Tilley, K. C. M. G., Lieu-tenant Governor of New Brunswick : DEAR SIR-The Ontario Manufacturers' Asscia

portion of the staging around the new convent

ressed at the general election of 1878. The wisdom of the choice of the first minister has being erected in Portland gave away and four The wisdom of the choice of the first minister has been amply vindicated by the results. You will be re-membered as a statesman whose life was devoted to wise and patriotic efforts to promote the best interests of his country and in a special degree of the produc-ing class. F, employers and employed alike Whi e we have learned with deep and unfeirned re-gret of your retirement from the position of Finance men were brought to the ground. Three of men sustained little or no injury, but the fourth, Patrick Flood, had his left sheulder dielocated and one of his ribs breken. Medical aid was immediately summoned by Rev. Father Oates and all possible done for the injured man. gret of your retirement from the position of Finance Minister of the Dominion our prayer and trust is Dr. McInerney attended Mr. Flood, who was that you may have many years of public usefulnes conveyed to his residence on Union street.

Last evening he was resting easily and no serious results are apprehended. THE DEATH is announced of Mrs. E. Satton of Lancaster. Mrs. Sutton is the widow of the Iste E Sutton and mother of Mrs. Geo. Barnhill She has been in ill health for two years. When in good health she was one of the most active

and energetic ladies in Lancaster, and was a ointments : prominent worker in every good cause. She has friends in every part of Canada and the Honorable James Mitchell to be a Commis sioner of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, in place of Honorable Thomas F. Gillespie, reigned.

(Advance sheet of the Canadian Exhibitor.) CANADIAN FOOD PRODUCTS This has been another slim week in the

> Published in the Canadian Section of th Colonial and Indian Fxhibition, by E. B. Biggar.

Daring the past two weeks several meet market yesterday for the first time this season, A small quantity of wild strawberries came ngs have been held in the Canadian court down river yesterday, and late in the afternoon by those interested in the question of ex-50 cents for a quarter pail was asked. The oorting Canadian fruits and food products first wild strawberries in the market last year to the Eoglish market. A meeting was held

on the first of June, at which Ira Cornwal days earlier this year, There is a good sup-ply of butchers' meat, and lamb is getting to be more plentiful. The butter supply continues was appointed chairman, and E. Burggar secretary. D. Tallerman was present and explained his proposal to represent Canada in the fruit and food trade at the Colonial more plentiful. The butter supply continues good, while eggs are getting somewhat scarce. The quotations are: Butchers' beef,6 to 73; mutton, 7 to 8 per 16; veal 3 to 8; lamb, \$1 to \$1.50 per quarter: butter, 18; roll do., 20; eggs, 12; chickens, 60 to 75 per pair; turkeya, 15 to 16 per lb; lettuce, 25 to 15 per doz. heads; radishes, 25 to 35 per dozan butches; rhubarb, native, 1 to 14; potatoge mer barrel \$1 15 to exhibition.

On motion of S. C. Stevenson, seconde by C. R. H. Starr, Messre, Cornwall, Hunt, Maguire, and Biggar were appointed a com-mittee, to which the name of Mr. Starr was to 11; potatoes, early rose, per barrel, \$1.15 to \$1.25; kidneys, \$1 70 to \$1.80; other varieties. added, to enquire into the subject, with a view of arriving at some plan by which Can ada should be better represented in food products at the exhibition, especially having regard to the future extension of our export trade in these lines.

In the course of the discussion, the plan of cold storage shipments was endorsed, and the following resolution passed.

Moved by C. R. H. Starr, seconded by S .Stevenson: "Whereas we have viewed with astonish

that illness had necessitated the retirement of ment, the very excellent condition in which Sir Leonard Tilley from active public life, and Australian fruit is being delivered in Lon. their admiration of the able manner, in which don, and believing that this favorable condi-tion is mainly owing to the use of cold air for many years, he performed his ardnous duties as finance minister. The address was presented to Sir Leonard on Monday last by Mr. Nicholls, the secretary, who came from Toronto specially charged with nachines on the steamships by which the

truit has been imported : Therefore resolved. that in the oninion of this committee it is o the utmost importance that steps should be taken to secure the introduction of cold air machines into steamers carrying Canadian fruits across the Atlantic in order that the dow of Barnes & Co., Frince win. stret. It is of great artistic merit, and in originality of design, or masterful execution, could not be surpassed. In the framework of the text are the arms of the Province of New Brunswick, the Star of the Order of K. C. M. G. and risks attending the shipping of fruits and other perishable products be reduced to a ninimum."

Payne it was resolved to send copies of this olution to Sir Charles Tupper, the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and the differ ent steamship companies carrying Canadian fruit across the Atlantic.

The committee drew up a memorandum DEAR SIE-The Ontario Manufacturers' Association, at their first annual meeting held since your retire-ment from active political life, embrace the oppor-tunity of unitedly giving expression to their deep sense of the value of your long public services, and their high appreciation of your untiring and patriotic efforts to promote the best interests of Canadian ia-dustry. To your hands was entrusted the grave responsibility and onerous task of giving wise and statesmanike effect to the will of the people as ex-messed at the general election of 1878. to Sir Charles Tapper urging that the Do-minion government should make such arregular weekly shipment of fruits and other food products, such as cheese, maple sugar, etc., during the progress of the exhibition, and suggested that the supplies might be limited and regulated through the Provincial Hortfcultural and Dairy Association, so that the Canadian branch of the "Colonia Market" should be constantly supplied, but not glutted; but in case of over supply, the surplus should be sold on the Londor market, and the cost of importation refunded to the Department of Agriculture. The committee in waiting on Sir Charles Tapper THOMAS COWAN, President. FREDERICK NICHOL S, Secretary. R. W. ELLIOTT, A. W. WRIGHT, Committee. pointed out the fact that Australia was making a splendid fruit exhibit in the "Colonial Market," and that Canada should not be bahind hand. The few samples of Canadian food products put in the exhibition market were sold at extremely high prices, thus giving visitors a false idea of Canadian The Royal Gazette contains the following ap-

committee reported

be to get the right man to take charge.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[To correspondents-Write on one side

Canadian Produce at London.

Know," you refer to the opportunity afford-

ed by the Indian and Colonial Exhibition.

On motion of C.J. Whellams, second R. A. Payne, it was finally resolved :

June 23, 1886.

class people of the north and southeast, to all of whom, burdened as the are with heavy all of whom, burdened as the are with neavy rents and taxes and struggling to make both ends meet, any saving in the price of food, however slight, would be a boon. If New Brunswickers displayed anything

like the same energy in placing their products on the markets of the old world as our cousins over the line, it would no doubt in duce the young men of the province to settle down to farming and to develop their own country instead of drifting off into the States.

In conclusion, I may say that it is only the fact of my London agents not having the time to devete to the matter, without which success is impossible, and my not being in possession of Aladdin's wonderful lamp by which I could be, as it were, on both side of the Atlantic at once that prevents me from going into a business which would, I am confident, be mutually advantageous to both countries.

I am, sir, yours truly, W. G. HANBURY. Johnston, Q. C., June 17.

Anniversary Service

OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH AND ST. MART'S CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The pews in the centre of St. John's (Stone church were filled Sunday evening by the pupils in the Sunday schools of the parish of St. Mark. who joined in the hymns arranged for the service and added no little to the inter est of the exercises.

Prior to the collection, Rev. Mr. Raymond announced that this was the only appeal made directly to the congregation during the year in behalf of the Sabbath schools of the parish. There is still a debt due on St. Mary's church Sunday school building, and the library needs replenishing. He hoped, as the amount col-lected would be divided equally between the schools of St. John's and St. Mary's, the amount contributed would be liberal. After brief reference to the duties which devolve upon those whose means permit of generous aid to the object, he intimated a hope that what was given would be given heartily and without a view to worldly credit or recom.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong based his discourse on Ecclesiastes xii., 1: Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days minion government should make such ar-rangements in Canada as would secure the regular weekly shipment of fruits and other food products, such as cheese, maple sugar, etc., during the progress of the exhibition, and suggested that the supplies might be and years later he met the same mother, who expressed her gratitude for timely words which he had spoken so long before, and which she believed had borne fruit. The book of Ecclesiastes was written by Solemon when he had arrived at an advanced age, and the text, the first verse of the last chapter, is a key note to all the verses that follow. We are enjoined to remember God, because in human nature to remember God, because in human nature there is such a proneness to forgetfulness. We find frequent repetitions of the words remem-ber in the Scriptures: Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy; remember ye were ser-vants in Exypt; these texts prove that men are apt to forget God, that notwithstanding sermons and Sunday schools, he is two often banished from the heart. The Holy Snirit whinness in one's ear he rethus giving visitors a false idea of Canadian values; while some of the cheese sold in the refreshment stands as Canadian were not the genuine article, but an inferior kind. Sir Charles Tupper said the views of the committee only confirmed his own, and that he had already urged the deartimeter to be world saves sonly and the views of the committee only confirmed his own, and that he had already urged the department to have Canadian fruits shipped during the

On motion of R. Hunt, seconded by R. A

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THE Hallfax Chronicle says :-The result of Tuesday's balloting was not course exactly to THE SUR'S liking; indeed, it was so overwhelmed on Wednesday morning that it descended to consoling itself by the ex-ordine. The second s ting small-min ceeding small-minded reflection that Hon Mr. Longley had been beaten in Annapolia It is one of the most pleasing features of th election that THE SUN'S ill-natured consolation was taken from it by the full returns from The obly reference made by THE SUN on Wednesday to Mr. Longley's supposed defeat was this :-Attorney General Longley is the only min-ister who has fallen in the fight. His loss will scarcely weaken the government.

It will be seen that THE SUN was offering consolation to the government and not to itself. If the attorney general has secured his election by the dexterous temporary misplacement of a ballot box. it is no doubt a pleasing feature of the election to him, however it may be with the electors whose ballots have been thus left out of the count. But if Mr. Longley has not been elected, THE SUN is ready to reaffirm the statement quoted above that his loss would scarcely weaken the government.

been prepared under the direction of the to the occasion. He is making wonderful minister of agriculture for the Indian and of her death. - Globe. Colenial Exhibition. The work was entrust-

of interest, some of them indicating much

diligent research. Folded with this hand.

book are two maps, each about four feet by

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the remainder of the British empire. The

THE following brief but suggestive dia

logue is going the rounds of the Ontario

Tariff Reformer-Let me show you the in

iquity of the system. You are a woman and will understand it. Let us take this dress you have on as an illustration. How much material

does it contain ? Mrs. Bagley-Twelve yards. T. R.-Very well. Now the first cost

was ten cents a yard. That makes \$1.20.

doesn't it? Mrs. B. (attentively) - Yes, sir. T. R. (sternly)-Woman, the tax on that dress is ten cents a yard. Here we have a total of \$2.40 which the rascally government-

Mrs. B.-But the whole dress only

\$1.15. I don't really see-T. R. (madly)-Good heavens! What is th use of arguing with a woman?

ST. MARTINS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

ST. MARTINS, Jane 21,-Mr. Chabbuck

other is an excellent man of the Dominior

headland. The New England senators fan the rage of the fishermen by telling them that Canada ination to is illegally harrassing them because the United States has placed a duty on Canadian fish. But they know that the Caban fishermen are driven from the Florida coast because a

another nation from fishing within twelve

miles of the United States coast, the dis-

tance being measured from headland to

ing the Vancouver firs. Mayor Howland to- duty has been imposed on United States day deposited on behalf of the city \$1,000 with fish sent to Cuba. So that if our motives the Bank of British North America for the were as stated the United States case would aid of the sufferers, and wired Mayor Mche the same. It requires much charity to lead one to

Lean, Vancouver, that that amount subject to his order was at that bank's branch in New uppose that a cultured man, of mature Private subscriptions already have been received by the Mayor amounting to over years and wide knowledge, can honestly believe the same principle wrong in one

a short time the remains of seven persons had been discovered, and up to ten o'olock Mon-day morning, nine bodies, some of which were burned beyond recognition, had been found. There is some uncertainty about the exact number already found, as in some cases a handful of charred bones ware the only indi-cation of a human life being lost. One of the searchers said he thought the number could be truthfully estimated at twelve. The general sentiment of the people appears

The general sentiment of the people appears to be one of hopelessness and determination to begin at once the reconstruction of the city. Some have already got building material on the generate

TOBONTO, June 16 .- There has been no

further news from British Columbia regard-

th grounds,



SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 23, 1886. of United States electors were doing wrong.

Having taken a brief on this basis, the legis-SPECIAL NOTICE TO/SUBSCRIBERS.

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HOME RULE AND COERCION.

Preparations for the coming elections for the British house of commons are going forward with astonishing rapidity. Already 850 candidates are in the field for the 670 seats. The Conservatives are in advance of the Ministerials in the selection of candidates. This is to be accounted for by the fact that there is no split in the Conservative ranks. Of the candidates so far chosen over 500 are opposed to Gladstone's home rule bill. It will require some time to provide Ministerial candidates for the constitu-

encies now represented, by anti home rule Liberals, and the home rulers in Ireland have not yet made their nominations, Gladstone's health is almost always equal

A HANDSOME hand-book of Canada has speeches, which are heard with wilder en-

press:---

doesn't it?

untry market, but there is every indication of a large display today in the way of season able vegetables and meats. American cabbage of good size made their appearance in the

river in the direction of where her husband

was on the 20th June, so that they are two We congratulate our Deer Island friends. They will find it a great convenience. We hope to hear that White Head is to receive like attention.-Island Press.

of last week, an elderly lady of this place put

country and right in another. But 'point of view" counts for a good

BODY FOUND .- The body of Joseph Grogan,

lators did not consider the other side of the

question. So soon as they begin to consider

t some of them will certainly change their attitude on this question. It was said of an honest ut grasping man, that he never W. C. STERLING has severed his connection

wanted more than he thought was his own.

The difficulty was to persuade him that some part of the universe was not his own. Brunswick thus pays us another compliment.

of January, 1875, working his way up from mail clerk to the management of the advertis-ing department, and has exhibited thorough-ness and competency in each branch. He has

popularity and financial prosperity of our New Brunswick contemporary. Mr. Sterling was one of the "Halifax boys" who went to the Northwest. His departure will be regretted by a large circle of friends. - Halifax Herald.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - Yesterday afternoon

stant question, "Will you have home rale or coercion ?" is thought by many to be with the masses. The Chamberlain Liberals reply that they will have home rule but not Gladstons's home rule. The Hartington Liberals say they will have local self-government for Ireland but not a divided supremacy. The Conservatives say they will have neither home rule nor coercion. But the Premier persists in his alternative, and the masses who attend his meetings cheer till they are hoarse.

The history of the past few weeks is calculated to teach that Gladatone's presentation of this alternative is open to the objection that I reland may have home rule and coercion also. In anticipation of the passage of the measure the arms act was introduced, not for the suppression of the National League, but for the suppression of the opponents of the league, The Belfast riote sufficiently prove that some form of coercion would need to follow the passage of Gladstone's measure, Instead of reported Fenian uprisings we have now wild accounts of Orange armles drilling by moonlight. Instead of United

States auxiliary Irish forces there are wild tales of the loyal contingent from Canada, In one case as in the other it is mostly talk. Yet if Gladstone would be exactly correct he would say, "will you have my home rule scheme with probable coercion."

POIST OF VIEW

evangelist, has just closed a series of re-ligious meetings held in the Baptist meeting house. During these meetings over sixty have, on the profession of their faith, been It is hard to believe that some of the most eminent and influential public men in the United States would deliberately and knowbaptised and joined the Baptist church, a few others of pedobaptist proclivities having experienced a change will unite with ingly urge the nation to dishonest proceedings. When statesmen of the standing of the churches in which they were baptised in Hoar and Edmunds claim for the United States as against Canada certain privileges, It is reported that a corps of the Salvatio and demand that the government shall Army will storm the already shattered battlements of sin and satan in this town maintain the claim, one would like to believe that they at least think they are right. From politicians of the type of Blaine and Frye less is, of course, expected. Yet some pretence of honesty and fairness ought to be looked for from the average member of the Massachusetts legislature and of the

United States senate, Bat how can one believe that these representative United States legislators are honwould enable the embryo Demosthenes to overcome any natural defects and cultivate est in their position on the Canadian balt the powers of cratory in a remarkable dequestion? They knew that their own nation gree. The temperature throughout the year is far more equable than that of inland towns-not too hot in summer, nor too cold in winter, while in a quiet village like St. is imposing, on the Florida coast, the same restrictions which Canada is imposing on the Nova Scotla and New Brunswick coast. They know that the United States Martins students could give their work the is carrying out a similar policy in Alaska. Knowing this they deny the right of Canada to the same privileges which in like circumstances the United States Government claims against other nations. Canada claims the exclusive right of fishing within three miles of the Canadian coasts, or of the entrance of any bays or inlets along the

coast. New England statesmen of dignity and high standing as international lawyers gh standing as international lawyers e with emphasis that a nation's terri-waters do not extend beyond three from the shore, following the coast 7et at this very time the United den' re with emphasis that a nation's terriwaters do not extend beyond three

A ST. JOHN BOY IN BOSTON .- A YOURS I thusiasm than characterized his famous Mid- ed to Mr. George Johnston, whose skill and who left here sometime ago and who found out lothian campaign of six years ago. His con- knowledge in statistical matters is well to his sorrow what Boston was like, writes home to a friend as follows : "If you hear of anyknown. Mr. Johnson presents an excellent thing that I can get in St. John. wire me at abstract of the history and constitution of misleading and unfair, but it evidently takes Canada. His account of the climate, natural my expense and see how quick I will be there." resources, industrial, commercial, and social

A LAD named Fred. Brest fell through a hole development of the Dominion is concise, in Rankine's wharf, Portland, Sunday, and racy and instructive, while the fault of was badly injured. He is being attended by overstatment is carefully avoided. There Dr. Wm. Christie. are tables of statistics on almost all subjects

A LAD NAMED Collins of Portland, get one of his arms caught in the belting at the Nut and Bolt Works on Monday and alightly lacerated. THE UNITED STATES North American squadron arrived at Pertland, Me., Sunday.

Destructive Fire.

Monday heavy forest fires traged in the woods to the north of Milford, about opposite

Indiantown. Sparks flew in all directions and about 1.30 o'clock an unoccupied house near the old Baker mill was discovered on fire. A the old Baker mill was discovered on area a light wind was (blowing and the building was soon in ashes. Sparks from this house alighted

soon in ashes. Sparks from this house alighted on the old mill and in a remarkable short space of time the building was a mass of flames. Two unoccupied buildings attached to the mill property also caught and were quickly consumed. Miller & Woodman's mill, about

consumed. Miller & Woodman's mill, about a quarter of a mile away, appeared in danger from thickly falling sparks and word was sent to Portland for assistance. Box 213 was struck and Chief Johnston sent No. 1 engine. hose reel and men to protect the mill. Their services, however, were not required, as the millmen had successfully put the sparks out as fait as they alighted on the mill pronette.

A large shed situated close to where the oil

A large shed situated close to where the oil works stood, was also destroyed. A house owned by Geo. Barnhill, and eccupied by Geo. Smith and a widow lady, was slightly damaged. The building is near Barnhil.'s mill. Several other buildings were slightly damaged by the fire. A raft belonging to Tapley Bros., was on fire several times, but the damage done was

mall. The Baker mill was owned by the Carvill estate and insured for \$2,000. It had not been running for some years. A heavy brush fire prevailed yesterday be-tween Sand Point and Millidgeville.

Sheffield.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) SHEFFIELD, June 16 .- The farmers are

nearly through with planting. The weather has been so fine all the spring that they are nore advanced than usual at this season of

does not possess. The clean pebbly beach in front and the rugged hills in the rear

is placed over that important branch of the service for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island. The honest traders in these localities will now be able to lay any com-plaints they wish attended to under a local officer, duly empowered to give his whole atofficer, duly empowered to give his whole at-tention to their interests. There is no doubt tention to their interests. There is no doubt but this new arrangement will give every sat-isfaction to honest importers.

ber of the board of works. Duncan Livingstone McDougal of Montresl, in the Province of Quebec, to be a commission-er under chapter 36, Cousolidated Statutes. John M. O'Brien of Victoria, in the Pro-

Archibald Harrison to b

Provincial Appointments.

vince of British Columbia, to be a commiss er under chapter 36, Consolidated Statues, In the County of Albert-Joseph H. Y

In the County of Albert-Joseph H. Yeo-mans to be a Justice of the Peace. In the County of York-George A. Perley to be commissioner of the Small Debt Court in the City of Fredericton, in room of William C. Brown, resigned. James Swan and Peter Wood, to be Justices of the Peace. In Kings County-William H. Walters and R. Chillis McMonagle, to be coroners. Robert Ferguson to be a justice of the peace. Henry J. Formier to be an issuer of marriage licenses

Ferruson to be a justice of the peace. Henry J. Fowler to be an issuer of marriage licenses and agent for the sale of law stamps. In the County of Charlotte—Robt. Crombie to be free grants commissioner for the juvenile settlement, Charlotte and Sanbury, in room of William Hoyt, removed. Robert M. Graham to be labor act commissioner for the Parish of Olarendon, in room of Archibald Niron. Robert M. Graham, of Clarendon, to be a saizing officar.

seizing officer. In the County of Carleton-Stephen B.

Appleby to be a referee in equity. In Queens County—John McDonald Belyea, Frederick J. Purdy, and Isaac Newton Thorne,

frederics J. Luty, and the peace. In the County of Gloucester-Charles De-Lagards to be free grants commissioner for the parish of St. Isidore, in place of John Young, as anonymous corresponden consigned to the waste-basket, parten of St. Isidore, in place of John Young, removed. Louis Arseneau to be labor act commissioner for the parish of St. Isidore, in place of Charles F. Brison, removed. Henry Bishop to be an issuer of marriage licenses. Joseph A. A. Callen, William A. Hadley, Joseph U. Landry, and John Salter, to be jus-tices of the passe To the Editor of The Sun : -SIR-In a recent issue of THE SUN under the heading of "Baying Wiser than they

tices of the peace. In the County of Westmorland-James D. Weldon to be vendor of liquors in the parish of Shediac, under section 99 of the Canada Tem-perance Act 1878, in room of Isidore Bourque, resigned.

A Voice from the Far West.

clearly before Eoglish consumers. The ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD -THE STILL exhibition will undoubtedly remove much of the prejudice of the average Eoglishman IN WHICH CITIES ARE BOOMED -BUSINESS against Canada. But so far as the shipment of New Brunswick farm produce to London

The following letter was received by a resi is concerned, perhaps a few remarks from a thoroughbred Londoner acquainted with dent of this city from a man who left New nearly every nock and corner of the great eity and knowing the tastes of its people Brunswick sometime ago with the intention o settling in the Western country. A careful may not be out of place. perusal of its contents will be interesting There is a decided prejudice against Can-ada and Canadian produce in the minds of most Londoners. Hudson on Lugate Hill, the Civil Service Supply Association, and especially to those uneasy ones, whe decry New

Brunswick as a place unfit to live in : VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, May 17.

DEAB SIE-I believe you asked me to write ou when I reached this country. I came over the Northern Pacific via Port-and, Oregon, Seattle, and Tacoma, W. Terri-

been so fine all the spring sum any of sadyanced than usual at this season of year. A large area of sweet corn has in planted for the canning factory. The is a good deal winter killed. If an ind, Oregon, Seattle, and Tacoma, W. Terridand, Candon and the season of lossons is any sign, there will a large crop of apples in the fail. The re-failing orop (mosquitees) is as good as fr. A mail bag from Sheffield Academy P. O. If from the steamer on Saturday and was st. Fortunately there was only one letter it, but it contained the photo, of a young dy. The Grammar school still flourishes, although the fifth wheel of the education isoch has not revolved here for two years. The Sanbury county court met yesterday, but owing to the absence of Judge Steadman the case for trial had to remain over till next court. Special Customs Officer. A correspondent at Ottawa telegraphs as follows: "The special forers of customs in the maritime provinces have been notified that in future they will be under the charge of Special Agent P. J. O'Keefe of St, John. who is placed over that important branch of the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest tradeer in them of the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest tradeers in them of the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest traders in them of the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest traders in them of the trader in them of the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest traders in them of the trader in them of the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest traders in them of the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest traders in them of the trader in the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest traders in the the service of the service for Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest traders in the service of Nova Sootis, New Brunswick and P. W. Taland. The honest

tion more for recreation and a day's outing than for shopping. The produce must be taken to the doors of the artisan and work-ing man of the east end and of the middle

summer. His arrangement with Mr. Taller-

summer. His arrangement with Mr. Taller-men, who was in charge of the market for New South Wales, was such as could be terminated at any moment and if any better management of the Canadian branch could be proposed he was open to suggestions. The committee reported to a meeting of a meeting of Come unto me all ve who are weary and heavy Canadians on the 8th. in the Conference laden and I will give you rest. Joseph and Samuel and John the Baptist, became disciples Hall, when the opinion was generally ex-pressed, that if the market were under the Samuel and John the Baptist, became disciples when they were little children. Were you to confess your shortcomings you might acknow-ledge displays of temper, selfishness, even that you had told a lie, but you would most likely forget to acknowledge that you did not remem-ber God, which is one of the greatest of sins in his sight. Every day you delay you are adding to your sins direct management of Canadians it would be better, the only difficulty apprehended would nded h "That this meeting would recommend that if Mr. Tallerman will undertake today

to your sins. Why should you remember God's word ? You Why shoul i you remember God's word? You will have a longer time to serve him : you will have a longer time to do good for others. Evil days will surely come : years will draw near when you shall have no pleasure in them : the eye vice grow dim, strength will turn to weak-ness, the body will return to earth and the spirit to God who gave it. God abould be re-membered in youth because of Christ's special invitation, three times repeated in the new Testament, suffer little children to come unte me and forbid them not. By remembering God in your youth you will be saved from the current market prices for consignment of food products sent to the exhibition through the Canadian commission, suc goods to be sold at a rate of advance to be fixed by the sub-committee, then his ser-vices be continued." saved from the sheet only, and make your letters as brief as possible. In every instance the name of the writer must be forwarded to secure attention,

God in your youth you will be saved from many temptations, and his shield will always be around you; your life will be much happier: --it is dangerous to delay - death may come at any moment -- and now is the only time we can call our own. Mr. Armstrong spoke in a manner comprehensible to the youngest pupils, by all of whom he was followed with close

Queens County.

BRUNSWICK, Q.C., June 19.-The farmers

are pretty well through with seeding and London, England, for clearing away a good many misconceptions as to Canada and for bringing the quality of Canadian produce Brunswick, is a first-class farming place with a rich mellow soil, free from stone. The inhabitants are anxious that the Short Line railway be built and operated as soon as posible, as the settlement of New Canaan

then be in a better position to compete with older settlements. Quite a number of the inhabitants of Brunswick who were entitled to a vote under the Dominion franchise who were deprived of the same, either by who were deprived of the same, either by neglect or wilfulness on the part of our high-ly esteemed councillors, Messrs. Humphrey and Alward, as it is pretty well known that they were furnished with plenty ef forms to distribute through the parish, but none but Grits were allowed to have their names on,

Grits were allowed to have their names on, and some of them not entitled to a vote. Those deprived of the franchise did not know where to get the forms. A number of them were farmers sons. Although one of the councillors was heard to say that if Louis Riel was hasged he would get off the fonce and be a supporter of the Sir John Macdonald government, but the anticipation of getting some of Mr. Kings money overrules his bet-ter judgment. There are several cases of sickness here; Drs. Thorne and Price of Havelock, are kept quite busy. other large co-operative stores sell Canadian produce as such but with indifferent success, believe. People think they are doin Canadians a favor by taking the article the articles The cause is ignorance on the part of the London public. Send articles of a good uality to earn and merit a good name and they will sell quick enough. Farm produce from New Brunswick that will stand the voyage can be sold in London as cheap as, and, in many cases, cheaper than produce from other countries and

turn a fair profit. I sent a very small shipment as a sample. It got damaged on the voyage and yet produced 60 per cent. gross profit. Freights are favorable. The Fur-There is a cave about four miles from Houston, Texas, about 100 fact long, 60 fest broad, and from four to sixteen feet in height, where numberless bats roost by day. It is said there are so many that it takes them nearly an hour tess line of steamers, subsidized by the Doninion government to develop a trade beto get into the cave each morning, and in the rush hundreds are killed. It is proposed to form a company to collect and utilize bat tween St. John, Halifax and London, charge tween St. John, Hallax and London, charge 20s to 25s per ton, say \$5 to \$6. The mark-ets and the times in London, however, must be watched very closely. Competition is very keen and a shipper sending to an agent

Three years ago, after a tornado had devas tated the farm of a Georgia farmer, he found a two-year old boy among the shrubbery of his garden. No one claiming the waif, the farmer kept him and cared for him. Last summer the farmer took the boy with him into Mis-sissippi, and then another tornado took the child, and he has never been heard of since. with whom he is personally unacquainted runs the risk of being treated in the same manner as the shipper of turkeys referred to In yesterday's WEEKLY SUN, but without the sibility of effecting a like compromise. I do not look for great results from the

present exhibition as far as the placing of New Brunswick farm produce on the London Matthew Arnold says that in Saxony, in Germany, at least two-thirds of the working people are Socialists.

New Brunswick farm produce on the London market is concerned. South Kensington, the aristocratic district in which the exhibi-tion is held, is by no means the place to offer good, cheap food. People visit the exhibi-The accumulation of books in the public

the second the second

The accumulation of books in the public library at Beston has increased so much that the city has appropriated \$450,000 for a new building. A pocket of gold ore was recently struck in Sultan mountaic, Colo., that a sayed \$17,500

Grits began to a General Longley explain how they ing to show that they were moder they were modes his majority at they also claimed second Grit. Bi that they had ele ten to twenty of Yesterday was the sheriff pro the presence of ared that one Jorne, giving t about twenty-The sheriff ex the court till the object of sending When the court the ballot box h heriff. At this stage the disgust of al many of his less sheriff to declar

being given the It was very pi that the "people fraud of that ki trouble would e again adjourned

ttention it would merit without being in-

Archibald Forbes, the English war corres-

luenced by the often unhallowed attrac of a large city. Then the people of St. Martinsare mostly Baptists, seme of them very wealthy and liberal, as they are rich-quite willing not only to generously contribute to the erection of the building, but would gladly endow the same when built. The weather is very fine, but atlittle too dry now for vegetation.

about the first of July. Some of the good people are much elated at the fair prospects of the Union Baptist Seminary being built here, and perhaps a more desirable location than St. Martine could not be secured anywhere in the mari-time provinces. Beautifully situated on the Bay Shore, it has many advantages for an educational institution that an inland town



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north and southeast, to dened as the are with heavy and struggling to make both saving in the price of food, ould be a boon.

wickers displayed anything ergy in placing their pro-tkets of the old world as our line, it would no doubt inmen of the province to settle ng and to develop their tead of drifting off into the

I may say that it is only ondon agents not having the o the matter, without which sible, and my not being in addin's wonderful lamp by , as it were, on both sides at once that prevents me a business which would. be mutually advantageous

r, yours truly, W. G. HANBURY, C., June 17.

iversary Service

UECH AND ST. MABY'S CHURCH NDAY SCHOOLS.

e centre of St. John's (Stone) led Sunday evening by the day schools of the parish of oined in the hymns - arranged d added no little to the inter-

liection, Rev. Mr. Raymond his was the only appeal made gregation during the year in oath schools of the parish. bt due on St. Mary's church uilding, and the library needs e hoped, as the amount col-divided equally between the John's and St. Mary's, the ed would be liberal. After to the duties which devolve means permit of generous he intimated a hope that ould be given heartily and to worldly credit or recom-

strong based his discourse on 1: Remember thy Creator, y youth, while the evil days the years draw nigh, when I have no pleasure in them. when crossing on the ferry-ohn to Carleton he met a young son, to whom he reith some explanatory words: e met the same mother, who titude for timely words which long before, and which she efruit. The book of Ecclesiby Solemon when he had anced age, and the text, the ancea age, and they note to last chapter, is a key note to hat follow. We are enjoined l, because in human nature coneness to forgetfulness. We stitions of the words rememres: Remember the Sabbath holy; remember ye were serthese texts prove that men God, that notwithstand aday schools, he is two often the heart. The Holy in one's ear, he re-render, love and obey attention is diverted by and God is forgotten. God mbered in youth because it rable to give him whose pow-rold, saves souls and reigns forld, saves souls and reigns fuse of life : he is intitled to

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Longley admits that Andrews (Conservative) is elected and boasts that he himself will be THE IRISH QUESTION.

counted in. Sheriff Morse was appointed to the position LONDON, June 16 .- Most of the Parnellite LONDON, June 16. -- Most of the Parnellite members of the house of commons have gone to Ireland, Parnell and T. P. O'Connor remain here and will stay until after the dissolution. When parliament has been dissolved the National League will hold a general meeting in Dublin for the purpose of considering the general situation. The meeting will issue a manifesto to the Irishmen of Great Britain. Gladetone will start from London on his Sheriff Morse was appointed to the position by Longley about one year ago. The integrity of the conduct of elections in several other close counties where strong grit partizans were sheriffs, is seriously questioned and the Annapolis revelations have greatly strengthened these suspicions. The provincial election law is very defective, and makes no provision against frauds of this kind, so that almost any rescality of this nature can be per-petrated with comparative impunity. Gladstone will start from London on his Midlothian campaign tour tomorrow morning.

The premier will make his appearance before the Scotch public in Ediburgh Friday evening, FISHERY MATTERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The cabinet

the Scotch public in Edibarga Friday evening, when he will make a great campaign speech. The Midlothian Liberal Association has adopted by a vote of 52 to 14, a resolution ex-pressing confidence in Gladstone. EDINBURGH, June 18. -Gladstone is in fine spirits today. He speaks here tonight and again on Monday night, and at Manchester today considered the Canadian fisheries treubles. It is understood the department of state has received advices frem Minister again on Monday night, and at Manchester some time during the coming week. LONDON, June 18. — The Liberal Association of Aylesbury, Buckinghamsbire, today reject-ed the election address of Ferdinand James De Rothschild, the Aylesbury member of the house of commons. He was returned as a liberal, but opposed Gladstone's home rule bill and an direct barling. Phelps, confirmatory of the press reports that the English government is not altogether satisfied with the course pursued by the Dominion authorities in regard to the seizare of Ameri-

liberal, but opposed Gladstone's home rule bill and endorses the unionist policy. The associa-tion adopted a resolution declaring that it would reject any candidate who would not give reliable pledges that he would support Glad-atone in the house of commons. LONDON, June 18.—It is stated that Glad-etone has promised the dissentors he will dis-establish the English church if they enable him to settle and get rid of the Irish problem by supporting home rule.

by supporting home rule. EDINBURGH, June 18.-Gladstone spoke in LDINBORGH, June 18.—Giadscone spoke in Music hall here tonight and the hall, which is capable of holding 2,000 persons, was filled to the utmost capacity. The sudience cheered for Gladstone and Lord Roseberry, and groaned for Chamberlain and Lord Harting-

ton and other uniouists. When he began his speech, Gladstone's voice seemed less powerful than formerly. He said Inkerman was a rolid HALIFAX, June 16.—The fishery flagship Lansdowne arrived from St. John t.day, and tomorrow will preceed to Baie Chalcur on the fishery protection service. Her presence in those waters, which are rigoroutly included within the three mile limit and whish are re-garded as one of our most valuable mackerel fisheries, will probably effectually prevent any of the numerous fleet of Americans now head-ing for that place from successfully fishing there this year. While the Lanerdewne watches Bay Chaleur, the cruisers Oritic and Conrad will patrol the mackerel fisheries of Prince Ed. This contest was fought against us by

OFFICERS OF OUR OWN ARMY.

The conservatives were content to leave the the Americans will be rigorously prevented from fishing, no seizures will be made until work in the seceders hands. They call them-selves unionists and us disintegrators; they wish to preserve the paper union unaltered. We feel it should be specially conserved, so far as it is valuable. We seek union of heart and after permission has been received for that pur-pose from the Ottawa anthorities. This is probably done to conciliate the British government, who are very much opposed to the extreme provisions of the treaty of 1818 being enforced by any provincial marine constable or

as it is valuable. We seek union of neart and mind, which we are struggling to restore. It is desirable to speedily close this great contro-versy for every interest in this country. The position of all parties will be deplorable. Public business will be interrupted and public confidence shaker. Social order in Ireland will not be restored unless the people such customs collector. The instructions issued by the Minister of Fisheries to captains of cruisers and nustors officers on the 7th of May last have been can-celled, and in their stead these officials are now instructed to supply a copy of the official circular of "warning" will not be restored unless the people speak learly, manfully and decisively on such a ques clearly, manually and decisively on such a ques-tion of merit. (Cheers.) Do not let it be said that the nation is unequal to the task of deal-ing with the question. Rest assured that if the nation's voice be given in defence of our cause, when the contest is settled and the exof the official circular of "warning" to every American fisherman found in Nova Scotla waters, and within twenty-four hours of the receipt thereof, such foreign ves-sel is found inside the three mile limit, fishing sel is found inside the three mile limit, fishing or preparing to fish, then a Canadian officer is to be placed on board and the facts telegraphed to the minister of fisheries. This, I am assured, does not mean a back down on the part of Canada in the slightest degree, but is market according to the slightest degree, but is citement has passed away, it will resemble the old questions of religious disability, parlia-mentary reform and free trade. The people As before they forgot the opposition was raised. As before they forgot the opposition to repeal of the corn laws and the removal of religious disability, so will they now forget the oppo-sition to the change we are striving to attain. merely accomplishing the same end by moder-

ate mass: The imperial government thoroughly under, tand will acfort auch legislation as is necessary rights, altogether irrespective of the 1818 treaty and will acopt auch legislation as is necessary to do that. The altogether irrespective of the 1818 treaty and will acopt auch legislation as is necessary rights, altogether irrespective of the 1818 treaty and will acopt auch legislation as is necessary to do that. The fact of American mean passing through that place for the North Bay. The 6, B. Whitman took 70 barrels between Halifar and Green Island; the Nellie M. Rowe has 20 barrels, the Leonsi 40 barrels, and the Hattie Evelyn 50 barrels. The 18 and are willing to give Nova Eccia a free American market. The facts one's mention of the Scotsman, new the 11. I propues to refuce the issue to the point where from there can be no escape. Gasts new ments of the crimers and fish and report for diatonest mention of the Scotsman, news-new taw sinced is and report, and sin and report for diatonest mention of the Scotsman, news-peper was generally hissed. He characterised horowments of the crimers and fish and report in the billicity, and sin derive the billicity, and sin erginant, but are cracked admitted that asfa and ritions! esligavern ment was needed in Iright, and are willing to give was mad will the ilberials in opposing the government, as admitted that asfa and ritio

minister, and he is an eloquent platform speaker. (St. Croix Courier.) AGRICULTURE.

The Editor of the Farmer's Views on Farming in Charlotte. Learning that Editor Macnutt, of the Fred-

ericton Farmer, was in town on Monday and had been inspecting some of the neighboring him at his rooms for the purpose of obtaining his valuable opinion concerning the agricultur-

minister, and he is an eloquent pistform speaker. The Times publishes what it says is a copy of a private special circular recently sent by the president of the supreme council to dif-ferent "centres" of the Irish Republican Brotherhood throughout the kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The document fills a column of the Times in fine print. The gist of it lies in the claim that to the efforts of the Fenians is Ireland indebted for the present ad-vantageous position occupied by the Irish cause, and in the statement that while Glad-stone's scheme is inadequate, because Ireland must have nothing short of independence, it is the duty of Irishmen to support the pre-mier in every way in order to enable him to complete the stephe wishes to take. The Times mys the document is marked "to be destroyed when read." possibilities of this section of Charlotte. 'I understand,' said the reporter, ' that you have been loooking over some of our farms and aspecting some of our choice stocks since your

inspecting some of our choice stocks since your arrival on the border.' 'Yes. Through the courtesy of friends, I have been enabled to see more of the country than I anticipated when I came.' 'What do you think of Charlotte as a farm-ing disting ?' EDINBURGH, June 21. - Gladatone addressed another large and enthusiastic meeting here today. In the course of his speech he said it was irksome to always be compelled to refer to Ireland, but that this was due to the tories, who blocked the way, so that the government could not get rid of the question and proceed to the other business of the empire. He re-lied, he added, upon the people's energy to clear the line now and allow the train of pro-gress to go on to its destination. If they coning district ?' 'Well, that question is a little too compre 'Well, that question is a little too compre-hensive. I understand you have fine farms along the St. Croix and Digdeguash rivers, which I have as yet been unable to visit. But, speaking of the immediate vicinity of St. Ste-phen, I should say that, with a little more at-tention to correct agricultural principles, this

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grees to go on to its destination. If they con-tinued in office, the cabinet would carry out the home rule programme with dur regard to their obligations. They desired to secure local self.government for Ireland, with perfect semight become one of the most productive por-tions of the province.' 'How can a knowledge of scientific farming curity to the imperial union

FIRE IN BOSTON.

The New England Fair Building Destroved.

Eight Lives Lost and Half a Million Dollars' Worth of Property Consumed.

Boston, June 21.-A terrific fire which was attanded by loss of life, destroyed the New England Institute Fair building on Huntingcapital farmer. To make myself more clear. may suggest that he brings capital to his farm and expects to obtain capital from it, which is ton avenue this afternoon. The building was originally built by the New England Manufac-turere' and Mechanics' Institute, for exhibition 'What cattle do you think best for the turers' and Mechanics' Institute, for exhibition purposes, at a cost of \$500,000, but was sold at auction a year ago to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, by whom it was utilized as a car and repair shop. When the fire broke out there were 400 cars in the building, all but one of which were destroyed. The total loss will probably exceed half a million dollars, on which there is full insurance. Two workmen are known to have been burned to death and their bodies have heen proceeded.

bodies have been recovered. It is thought a number of others are still in the runs, but owing to the confusion at the present time the exact particulars cannot be obtained. The building covered five acres with eight acres of loor space. 'Yee, there is the Mother Hubbard variety. You know I have been accused of being unable to tell the difference between a Mother Hub-bard and a night—that is to say it is easy to detect the difference between the Mother Hub-bard potato and the deadly night shade, there being a noticeable distinction. When you see them both on a clothes line, for example— new don't mignderstand me when you see The fire spread with such rapidity that be-fore the engines had arrived at the scene the walls had fallen, allowing the roof to drop with a great crash. The debris is still burning and the freemen are at work searching for bodies of the possible victims, Several workmen are missing and it is rumored that two or more firemen were buried beneath the falling walls,

LATER. Seven bodies in all have been removed from Seven bodies in all have been removed from the ruins, three of which were so badly charred and disfigured that identification is impossible. The names of those identified are as follows: Wm. Taylor, 70 years old; Oliver Frost, 67 years old, married; Patrick Lyons, 30 years old, and Alexander Campbell, 70 years old, married. The body of a negro known to have been burned, has not been recovered. This makes eight fatalities known to have been caused by the fire. The foreman of the repair shop states that all of the eighty-eight work-men in the building when the fire broke out people raised.

HALIFAX.

The Annapolis Ballot Box Fraud-Natal Day Celebrations.

(Special to THE SUR.)

HALIFAX, June 21 .- Prodence has triumphed over valor in Annapolis, and when the sherifi's court was opened this morning, the farms and stock, a Courier reporter waited on missing Port Lorne bailot box was produced, and Sheriff Morse declared the result as follows : "Attorney General Longley, secessionist, 1552; Andrews, Liberal Conservative, 1539; Munro, secessionist, 1533; Eilison, Liberal Conservative, 1528." As this materially changed the result announced and admitted on election night, the Liberal Conservatives seem election night, the Liberal Conservatives seem to have a very good ground for suspecting that during the mysterious absence of the Port Lorne ballot box its contents were tampered with to an extent that made it possible to count Longley in. A very bitter feeling pre-vails. A recount was demanded and is now proceeding, but the result is not likely to be announced tonight. Halifax's 137th Natal Day was observed as a public holiday, business generally being

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STEAMER MIRANDA.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—The tug Alert, of the Scott Wrecking Company, New Lon-don, came here this afternoon from the wreck of the British steamer Mirands, at Point Judith, for coal and water. The captain of the Alert reports having loaded the schooner Onward with a cargo, and she sailed for New London. The schooner Bellow is about half loaded. The work of lightening the steamer will continue night and day until she can be pulled off. She will then be towed to New London. best be acquired?' 'First of all, of course, farmers should read good agricultural literature. I think the Fargood agricultural literature. I think the Far-mer, as an agricultural paper, has no equal on this side of the ocean. And then, by perusing it, farmers will obtain a good knowledge of society, of manners and of dress, which, in these times, as you know, go hand in hand with proper modes of farming. Indeed, with-out this knowledge, as you will see, there can be little cultivation. As a living ex-ample of the kind of farmer I would desire to be, if I could be relieved from the cares of journalism, I might men-tion W. F. Todd, whose domain at Oak Point I had the pleasure of visiting. Mr. Todd is a London.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21. - Three lighter loads have been removed from the stranded steamer Miranda at Point Judeth today, and an effort will be made to fluat her Taeeday afternoon. The steamer's condition is un-I had the pleasure of visiting. Mr. Todd is a changed.

STABBING AFFRAY.

NEW YOBK, June 21.—Henry W. Coles, bookkeeper for H. B. Claflin & Co., was ar-raigned in the Jefferson Market police court this morning, charged with killing Thomas Fianagan, coach driver for Gilsey Hank, by stabbing him to the heart with an ink eraser last night, in a saloon, during a quarrel. Coles was held without ball. What cattle do yon think best for the farmers of this country? "That depends. The Hereford is a splendid beef producer. But I would recommend the Jersey for ordinary purposes. I have noticed that on a well made farm the Jersey is the most becoming dress th—I mean that I have noticed the Jersey is a splendid milk producer. It is true that they generally encircle a little dear — or, rather, that they come a little dear, but the results are good and they are sure to pay in the long ru."

OTTAWA DEFEATED.

BOSTON, June 21.—The Ottawa cricket club were defeated on the Longwood grounds today by a team selected from the Lynwoods of Bos-ton, Izingaris and Quincy clubs, by a score of 140 to 88. 'Is there any particular variety of potato which you would recommend ?' 'Yes, there is the Mother Hubbard variety.

Centreville.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) CENTRAVILLE, June 14,-Business is good in the village, considering the basy time of year

now, don't misunderstand me, when you see them both together under any circumstances you can easily distinguish between the her-baceous stems and pinnate leaves of the potato for farmers. Commercial travellars visit us quite often, and the erect angular stem and the ovate, sinustedentate leaves of the night shade. And

Commercial travelists visit us quite often, and some of those who remain over Sunday attend service and are helpful in the singing. Charles R. Cliff, harness maker, has erected a two story building on the site between John E. Alexander's machine shop and the Exchange Hotel, the first story to be used for his increas-

can fishing vessels. Also that the department is informed that there is every prospect of a satisfactory adjustment of the pending com-(Associated Press) GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 15.-The schooner Mayflower arrived this evening bringing 23

Mayflower arrived this evening bringing 230 barrels of large mackerel, which Capt. Mc-Kinnon says were caught 40 mills from the Nova Scotia coast. He reports a large body of mackerel gone east. The weather was foggy and unfavorable for seining. He visited the harbors of Prospect and Liverpool and was treated as usual, no one ordering him from the harbor. At the latter place the fishermen came aboard and wanted to sell shad, but he refused to buy as he thought they would ioform on him. The captain thinks all large mackerel have gone to the bay. have gone to the bay. HALIFAX, June 16.—The fishery flagship

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the fire. The engine rooms and the crushing rooms were totally destroyed, and it was only by strenous efforts that the other buildings, although damaged, were saved from total destruction,

The lass of property cannot be easily esti-mated. The buildings themselves were erected there at a considerable cost, and last spring when the mines opened out, underwort exten-sive repairs. All the machines in the differ-ent buildings and the apparatus required were in great part totally destroyed. There was no insurance whatever on any of Bay Chaleur, the cruisers Critic and Conrad will patrol the mackerel fisheries of Prince Ed-

the buildings about the works, Ward Island. I learned on the best of authority that while The miners went to work as usual on Monday morning and will continue to work as usual on Mon-day morning and will continue to work so long as the water does not interfere with them. The pumping machines, which were propelled by steam, are useless now.

MOUNT ALLISON. The Alumni's Additional Board of Gover-

nors-A New Teacher for the Ladies' College.

(Special to THE SUN.)

SACKVILLE, June 19 .- At the last annual meeting of the Alumni Society of Mount Allison College it was decided to take advantage of the legislation allowing the alumni increased representation on the board of governors. As the consent of the governing board had first to be obtained, it was decided that a special meeting of the alumni should be called after the next meeting of the board. In accordance

the next meeting of the board. In accordance with this resolution, the society meet today in Memorial hall. In the absence of the presi-dent, vice president S. D. Scott took the chair. The candidates nominated were Rev. Ralph Brecken, Rev. Mr. Weddall, Judge Tuck, H. A. Pawell, S. D. Scott and Walter Allison. ate means. The imperial government thoroughly under-Rev. Ralph Brecken, A. M., of Halifax, and to do that. S. D. Scott. A. B., of St. John. were elected. It was decided that the newly elected gover-nors should hold office until the next annual meeting of the society. The action of the board of governors in limiting the additional alumni representation to two members, though the law would have allowed four, met with the law would have allowed four, met with some adverse criticism. Miss Anna Mack has been added to the staff of Mt. Allison Ladies' College as teacher of Freuch, German, Italian and vocal culture. Her attendance at the German schools has thoroughly familiasized her with modern lan-guages, so that she speaks French and German se finently as a native, and is prepared to teach languages conversationally. She is a pupil in vocal culture of Max Maretzek, the the teacher of Pati and some of the great operatic aingers of America. operatic singers of America. ANNAPOLIS. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The fishery ques-tion again came up in the senate today on the presentation by Senator Dawes of Massachu-setts of the memorial of the Massachusetts legislature. The memorial, which was read, recites that the general court of Massachusetts views with deep concern the recent interfer-Drowning Accident-Court News. (Special to THE SUN.) ANNAPOLIS, June 19.- George Wagstaff was accidently drowned yesterday afternoon in the river by the upsetting of a beat. The deceased was 18 years of age, and a son of John Wag-

communicated to the general work rooms, and the smelting building and the store rooms caught in rapid succession. All the principal buildings, including a few tenement houses with the exception of the offices, which are located on the opposite side of the road are confined within a small area and when the fire once got under headway it seemed impossible to save any of them from destruction, but a large number of the men worked liked herces to prevent the spread of worked liked heroes to prevent the spread of

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BY TELEGRAPH.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

The New Brunswick Antimony Works

Burned.

The Boiler in the Engine House Explodes-

Heavy Loss of Property.

(Special to THE SUN.)

FREDERICTON, June 15 -The New Bruns-

wick Antimony Works at Lake George, Prince

William, were burned to the ground on Satur-

day evening last. The engine rooms and the

large crushing room caught fire from sparks

from the chimney and the flames were under

considerable headway before being discovered.

The boiler in the large engine room bursted,

making a terrible crash, which was heard a long distance away from the scene of the acci-dent and shattered large portions of the build-

ing into atoms. The engine room was soon a mass of fitmes, and despite all the efforts of the large gang of

men that are at work about the place the

ames made rapid headway. The fire soon

communicated to the general work rooms, and

d flowers. He formed man de the dust from nothing, he vens and is our redeemer; he orgotten.

remember thy Creator now. oolish as to put off obedience and till tomorrow? We are assured of life tom ye who are weary and heavy give you rest. Joseph and the Baptist, became disciples ittle children. Were you to tcomings you might acknowtemper, selfishness, even that ie, but you would most likely ledge that you did not remems one of the greatest of sins in day you delay you are adding

u remember God's word ? You r time to serve him : you will a to do good for others. Evil come : years will draw near ave no pleasure in them : the n, strength will turn to weak-vill return to earth and the o gave it. God should be re-nth because of Christ's special times repeated in the new r little children to come unte them not. By remembering outh you will be saved from ns, and his shield will always ar life will be much happier: s to delay-death may come and now is the only time we . Mr. Armstrorg spoke in a ensible to the youngest pupils, he was followed with close

aeens County.

Q.C., June 19.-The farmers through with seeding and ting well. Rain, however, is ich. New Canaan, parish of first-class farming place with oll, free from stone. The in-nxious that the Short Line and operated as soon as postlement of New Canaan will ter position to compete with ts. Quite a number of the Brunswick who were entitled or the Dominion franchise ved of the same, either by lness on the part of our high-ancillors, Messrs. Humphrey it is pretty well known that shed with plenty of forms to agh the parish, but none but wed to have their names on, them not entitled to a vote. d of the franchise did not get the forms. A number of mers sons. Although one of was heard to say that if Louis d he would get off the fence rter of the Sir John Macdonald ut the anticipation of getting ings money overrules his bet There are several cases o Drs. Thorne and Price of

kept quite busy.

e about four miles from Housat 100 fett long, 60 fest broad, o sizteen fest in height, where roost by day. It is said there t it takes them nearly an hour cave each morning, and in the are killed. It is proposed to ny to collect and utilize bat-

go, after a tornado had devas f a Georgia farmer, he found oy among the shrubbery of his claiming the waif, the farmer cared for him. Last summer the boy with him into Mis hen another tornado took the s never been heard of since. hold says that in Saxony, in st two-thirds of the working

tion of books in the public in has increased so much that ropriated \$450,000 for a new

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staff, of Annapolis. Jeremiah Eagles, sged 30, son of Captain Augustus Eagles, of this town, was lost at sea Augustus Eagles, of this town, was lost at sea from the brigt Mrtyle, three day's sail from Digby on the way to the West Indies. Graves, charged with forgery on the Union back, was tried in the Supreme Court at Bridgetown today and acquitted. The grand jury found no bill against Ebenezer Jones, a negro and son, charged with the murder of the Carter boy last fall. They were acquitted. GRIT ELECTION FRAUDS.

An Annapolis Ballot Fox Missing. Which has been Baly Delivered to the Sheriff.

-----Neva Scotia Grit Corruption Showing Itself.

(Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, June 20.-Great excitement prevails in political circles over the scandals already uncarthed in connection with the Anrapolis election. Annapolis is very closely divided between the two parties. In 1878 the late Avard Longley was elected to the federa house of commons by only three of a majority house of commons by only three of a majority Ia 1882 Mr. Longley was elected to the local-legistauro by a little over 50. This year the county was expected to be exceedingly close, but the Conservatives were confident of vic-tory. At the close of the election, Tuesday, it was conceded by the Grits that both Tories were elected, but late at night the leading Grits began to assert positively that Attenary The second will be controlled as the descend of the second of the sec

WHAT THEY PROPOSED TO OFFIR.

Our case is this : We had before us the prin-Our case is this: We had before us the prin-ciple to establish an Irish statutory legislative body or parliament to manage, exclusively, Irish affairs. We laid down several conditions essential to the safe application of that prin-ciple. It must be compatible with and con-ductive to the union of the empire; must be founded upon political equality; embrace the equitable distribution of emperial burdens and "reasonably a safe guard to the minority to afence of the government of Canada with the rights of the fishermen of the U.S. and urges

IS HE AN EMISSARY Of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia

Grits ? Hon. Charles Levi on Annexation. BOSTON, June 21.-Hon. Charles Levi, who

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and the serect aggiust stem and the overts, sin-this as you will see, is an important matter.' The reporter made no objection to this pro-position and suggested that the poople of the province had been devoting a good deal of at-tention to tree planting lately. "Yes, 'was the reply in an enthusiastic man-ner. 'Souce body has said, "What so lovely as a day in June?" And I might add, "What no lovely as a beantiful green wood in June?" No better illustration of the beauty of forest trees can be given than St. Stephen, with its and strive tojimpress on large numbers of the farmer's agricultural readers the necessity of nearly in an ever, the oultivation of trees, and strive tojimpress on large numbers of the farmer's agricultural readers the necessity of preserving their woodlands from fire and other temark: 'Don't fet under any obligation, I preserving their woodlands from fire and other temark: 'Don't fet under any obligation, I preserving their woodlands from fire ad other temark: 'Don't fet under any obligation, I preserving their woodlands from fire ad other teacher. The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the information he had imparted and was about to preserving their woodlands from fire ad other teacher. The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the ince. And you may add that farmers should to any solution the harnees, Well, thereby should be preserved.' The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the teacher. The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the teacher. The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the teacher. The remark : 'Don't fet under any obligation, I preser, I am always very willing to give the benefit of the knowledge I have acquired by years of hard study to the people of this prov-ince, and you may add that farmers should to any preseries, and been quite successful in his preside. He was regretting that his mame did not appear on medical registers of N. B., as printed in that usually accurate portient has capit for money paid for regis-ration fee, and stated that he intended making enquiry of Mr. Currie why

DECISION AFFECTING LUMBER IN-

(Globe.) An important decision affecting the lumber interests of the province has recently been given by the New Brunswick supreme court. A company, known as the Queddy River Boom Company, was incorporated by the local legislature in 1882 for the purpose of carrying on lumbering on the Queddy river, on the Bay lands on the river. Soon after entering into

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widow's right of dower, ordered the sale of that perion of the lands lying at the mouth of the river on either side. The property was purchased by W. J. Davidson, who applied to Judge Palmer for an injunction to restrain the company from raft-ing their logs down the river. In the argument which resulted Judge Palmer gave it as his opinion that the provincial legislature had no right to grant privileges affecting tidal waters, and, therefore, the act of incor-poration was *ultra vires*. The company at once applied to the Dominion parliament for an act of incorporation, which wasgranted them. It was expressly stated, however, that the granting of this act was not to affect any litigation that was in progress. Judge Palmer informed the company that unless they would sign an undertaking permitting the case to be brought before the equity court, decision was given against the company, and damages were assessed at \$2500. The case was appealed to the supreme court and in February 1884, was argued before it, decision being reserved. The decision has recently been given and affirms the right of the company to raft logs down the river. In referring to Justice Palm-er's judgment the court says: "We do not un-derstand the learned Judge as intending to de-cide that if the appellants (the Company) en-the exercise of their right to navigate the river should bring their lumber down to its mouth and secure it there for a reasonable time till it could be taken away by tug-boats (the only practical way of moving it), then that would be an illegal interference with the plaintiff' (Davidson's) riparian rights, even though it might for a time prevent him from having free access to the river, or that it would be such an interference if in the course of bringing down their lumber they were delayed by wind and currents and it was left by the ebbing of the interference if in the course of bringing down their lumber they were delayed by wind and currents and it was left by the ebbing of the river. Both parties have their rights upo

to a certain amount of delay and inconvenience, but this is incident to the public right of navi-gation. A party in exercising his own rights must do so with a due regard to the rights of

(Special to THE SUN.) ANNAPOLIS, June 21.—The ballot box turned up this morning. The sheriff declared the state of the poll as follows : Longley, 1,552; Andrews, 1,539; Munro, 1,533; Ellison, 1,528. A recount was demanded, and will likely be finished [tomorrow. Six wards have been counted, reducing Longley two and giving Andrews feur more. Must do so with a due regard to the rights of others and in a reasonable manner and in such a way that it does not do any damage which by reasonable care he might have avoided." The court refused to decide on the matter eff damages, further than to say the assessment was not made under any authority which the judge in equity had as such, but entirely by the company is to enter another appeal on this point. dry 107 grass. A angue ross, Tuesday hight, the first for a month, would not, it is hoped, do much harm. James Main of Üpper Cape, Boteford, who had his right arm cut off with a circular saw last spring, had his grist and shingle mill burned Tuesday. No particulars at hand. Work has not commenced yet on the marine railway, but Mr. Ketchum is expect-ed soon in Sackville,

teacher. We have a plentiful supply of M. D's. a) present. This should be a village free from sickness. Dr. E. L. Hovey has been here for about fifteen years, and been quite successful in his practice. He was regretting that his name did not appear on medical registers of N. B., as printed in that usually accurate almanac, McMillan's. He showed your corres-pondent his receipt for money paid for regis-tration fee, and stated that he intended making enquiry of Mr. Currie why his name was omit. tration fee, and stated that he intended making enquiry of Mr. Curie why his name was omit-ted. Possibly McMillan's almanac has, by mistake dropped his name, as it has his name from the list of coroners for this county, he having been appointed one June 15, 1880. Dr. H. W. Baker has lately arrived and has start-ed a drug store in shop in connection with Bal-loch's hotel. These are regular practitioners. We have two or three others who prescribe and give advice occasionally and sometimes are more successful than regular M. D's.

CENTREVILLE, June 16 .- Another shop has been started in the village by Mrs. Elbridge Good in one of John D. Bonds Shore. The company was in possession of the buildings. She is a dressmaker, making the number of dressmakers in the village at least lands on the river. Soon after entering into possession the equity court, on a case of a widow's right of dower, ordered the sale of that pertion of the lands lying at the mouth of the river on either side. The property was purchased by W. J. Davidson, who applied to Judge Palmer for an injunction to restrain the company from raft-ing their logs down the river. In the argument which resulted Judge Palmer gave it as his opinion that the provincial logialsture had opinion that the provincial logialsture had

well understands his business and who is always found at his post—A. Wentworth Davis, a young man from Kings county. It surprises one to find so many living now in the upper part of this county who formerly lived either in Kings or Queens counties, viz: Kings, Smiths, McCreas, Whites, McCintocks, Wilcox, MoLagan, Williams, Saunders, Parlees, and a host of others. All the above named have made others. All the above named have made good homes and are fairly well off, some erhaps independent,

I regret to report that on Monday last John Margeson's barn, half way between Florenceville and Centreville, was burned to Florenceville and Centreville, was burned to the ground with most of its contents. The cause of the fire is unknown; the supposition is that it was lighted by a spark from the chimney of the house, although they are sev-eral rods a part. Two calves, a resper, sev-eral tons of hay and bushels of cats were burned; a purg was disfigured and the shafts burnt; a wagon was searched, and many other valuable articles either totally burnt or partially so. Mr. Margeson was working back in the field, and was the first to notice the fire. The barn and its contents were burned. The agent has been notified, by telegram, of the fire. We hope the insurance

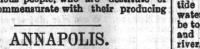
noney may be promptly paid. Nature is clothed in her purest green now. There are fine sights in driving through the county upon which the eye gazes with ad-miration. Who can look around upon all his beauty, upon the wonderful works of Nature and not have his heart drawn up to the Author of Nature.

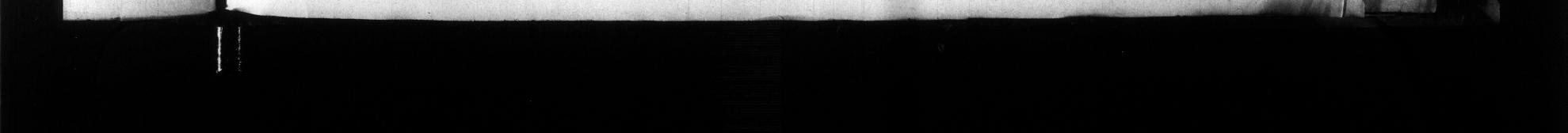
Westmorland Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The weather is very fine, but a little too dry for grass. A slight frost, Tuesday night, the first for a month, would not, it is hoped.

The Ballot Box Turns Up-A Recount Proceeding. (Special to THE SUN.)





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THE NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION.

Whether the repeal cause has triumphed in Nova Scotia remains to be seen. It is certain that the repeal government has been sustained at the polls. The ministerial majority in the new house will at least equal that in the previous legislature, which is quite sufficient for practical purposes. The liar to the general public. India, Australasia premier is himself sustained by a handsome majority, in the Metropolitan county, the commissioner of works and mines has been equally successful in Lunenburg, the three members of the government without portfolios who sat in the lower house are elected.

According to our advices the government have carried Halifax and all the western countles with the exception of Annapolis. The central constituencies seem to be about equally divided while the Island of Cape Briton has sided withthe opposition. At the time of writing the returns indicate a government majority of about ten in a house of thirty-eight.

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COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION.

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To outsiders the chief interest in the election comes from the repeal issue. To properly judge of the result in its bearings on this rather singular agitation requires more local knowleige than most outsiders possess. How far th : victory of the government is due to the repeal issue, and how far to other influences, is somewhat difficult to determine. In Camberland, Antigonish, Inverness, and Victoria, six seats have been carried by the government. The most ardent repealer will scarcely claim that repeal is popular in these countles. In fact the government candidate who has been elected in Camberland declared at every meeting that he was strongly in favor of the maintenance of the union. Colchester also is certainly opposed to repeal. Ou the other hand the secession was boldly preached by the government candidates in the western countles and in Halifax. If the wote in these constituencies does not reflect the views of the people on the question of repeal, it is not because the subject was not brought prominently before the electors. Yet it would not be correct to say that

the question presented was repeal or no repeal. Repeal was in many places read to mean better terms. The people were told tost a vote against the government meant a vo e against additional Dominion subsidies. We do not think it is generally believed by the supporters of the Fielding government that the administration intends to make an housest effort to secure repeal, or that there to its proper account. It must not be con would be the alightest chance of success if a would be the alightest chance of success it a trial were made. Ex-Premier Pipes would as something possessing a far nobler-nay, almost august significence. For the first scarcely have denounced the secession move- time, we are enabled to see, as it were, panomest and at the same time supported the ramically, the resources of our various government had he supposed that the minis-

samples, equal to the finest produced in Eastern Russia. Prof. Macoun, who is now in London in connection with the botanical and natural history sections, explains that the reason the wheats of the Northwest are And the Attention Given to it by the London Press

hard is owing entirely to climatic influences "Thus," says he, "if you sow a soft variety in the Northwest it turns out a flinty grain, LONDON. June 2 -One of the greatest in consequence of the absence of melsture gratifications possible to Canadians now in London is to view the large measure of at-yield of a fair field in the Northwest is altention devoted to the Dominion's exhibit ways up to a high average. It is noticeable how the Quebec samples resemble the wheat growth of Manitoba; indeed, I find that that grown in by the London press. All the leading papers have taken a deep interest in Canada's display, and have done much to make it fami-NOVA SCOTIA AND QUEBEC much more largely partakes of the North and other colonies come in for a fairly good

les than that grown in western character Ontario." The fruits are magnificent, both word, but the press appears to have taken in size and quality, and there are some bot most kindly to Canada's practical exties full of grapes so well preserved that the bloom is still fresh upon them. British agrihibit, which stands out on its own basis in sharp contrast to all other sections of the culturists will do well to study the excellent specimens of agricultural implements. In the machinery department are several clever British Empire. The Times, the Telegraph, the Standard, the Daily News and the Globe, etc., have all endorsed our show, and today contrivances for lessening labor. The woods the Morning Post gives up two columns to a very fine sketch of our courts. The followthroughout the exhibition form one of its chief attractions, and in no sec-

tion are they finer or more varied than in this. Among the woods shown are the hemlock, cypress, yew, oak, cotton-wood, poplar, maple, wild cherry, pines, ash, basawood, spruce, birch, fir, cedar, crab-The display made by Canada at South Kensington is much more important than it apple, willow, elder, and dogwood, The products of the forest have long been a source of great wealth to Canada, more was even at Philadelphia in 1876, and those dian section at that exhibition will at once especially to the older provinces, Quebec and New Brunswick. The total value of the acknowledge the immense agricultural and manufacturing progress made in the Domin-ion within the past decade. This progress timber exports approximate £6,000,000, for which Great Britain and America are the principal markets. To give some idea of this industry the following statistics by Mr. Ward on the rough products of Quebec will be found interesting. "Ontario alone fur-nishes 4,474,000 pieces, equal to 2,600.000 ndustry, but also of population and wealth. In point of fact, in many ways Canada now standard pine logs, producing 520,000,000 fr. of lumber, 6,790,090 cubic feet of white and compares well with the United States, and with this country, for the bulk red pine, or 81,000,000 ft., dimension timof the manufactured goods shown, if they lack artistic finish of design, are cerber 23,000,000 ft., hardwood, cedar, etc., equal to 5,000,000 ft, making in the aggre tainly equal to anything we can produce in gate 635 500,000 ft., paying to the provincial government for timber dues \$501,000, and quality. At a time when the all-important ground rents \$46,000, with 18,000 equare miles under license." The New Brunsnent, there can be no question as to the in-terest which the Canadian section presents, wickers have a special wood trophy of their own near the centre of the gallery, the main portion of which embraces all the larger or t offers for the furtherance of this object. commercial woods, which are sufficiently abundant to form an important item of trade sents itself. It can be safely predicted that These are divided into three sections. The before many years Canada will have largely right wing comprises the evergreen or coni assisted in absorbing a proportion of those who cannot find work at home, however ferous specimens including hemlock, red and white pine, black and white spruce, willing they may be to earn their own livebacmatack, cedar and fir. The central lihood. It is a positive fact that the Dominsection is made up of the dense wood, such as the black and white birch, rock and scarlet maples, and beech. The left wing con sists of black and white ash, red and grey

the entire population of England twice over, whilst its inhabitants at present barely oak, elm, butternut, bass wood, and poplar. At the base will be found 15 large panels amount to 5,500,000. As we study its amaz ingly varied exhibits at the exhibition, these made of the various woods, and upon each assume a far deeper interest than is easy to is painted the foliage, flowers, and fruit of convey in a few words. An able political the different trees is a masterly manner by economist observed the other day that the J. C. Miles, A. R. C. A. J. E. Cracknell key to the solution of the problem that has who is well known as a lecturer upon colonia so much agitated us during the past winter will be found in this exhibition if it be turned matters, has been appointed by SIR CHARLES TUPPER

to explain the agricultural exhibits, and sidered as a mere piece of amusement, but offers every information to visitors. This gentleman will be found every day, seated patiently, his back to the ever sounding organe, and his face to the immense agricul organs, and his face to the immense agricul-tural trophy already described. From woods to articles made with woods is but a sten. sioner for Canada, and the secretary and com-of the colonies at the present time exceeded h woods is but a sten

Messrs, Tees & Co. of Montreal have a spe-

cially fine exhibit of writing deaks and re-

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The centre piece is a very hand moose, 18 hands and 3 inches in height. Above him are a huge specimen of a musk ox, a large buffalo head, and two antilopes. To the right of the moose is a complete collection of the grouse family found in Manitoba. Heads of Ecoky Mountain sheep, and cariboo and buffalo heads are prominent. Between these are arranged heads and skins of fur-bearing animals, such as silver for raccon, heaver, martin, and red IMPERIAL FEDERATION. Cambridge Outlines his he Duke of Views.

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as silver fox, racoon, beaver, martin, and red fox. Near these is a small case containing the famous canvas back ducks and Canada geese. There is a magnificent specimen of red deer and a musk ox. Above is

the beaver, and a place of honor is reserved for the largest moose head ever imperted into Europe; tas spreading horns measure 5ft. 3in. each. The set of sables purchased by Her Majesty of Mesers. Renfrew are exhibited at the left side of the game trophy. The quantity is not great but the quality is superb. The white, blue and for skins, the sables, ermines, cross for, wolverines. and other furs shown are all choice. The Orsen was particularly struck cross fox, wolverines, and other furs shown are all choice. The Queen was particularly struck by the silver fox akins shown, and has done the Hudson Bay Company the honor of com-missioning its agent, Mr. Ince, to prepare some a lecture on "Imperial Federation, Naval and Military," was delivered by Captain Colomb.

Deposite the fur trophes is the St. John, New Brunswick, Bazasr, under the superin-tendence of Mr. Thompson, for the sale of Indian curiosities. Here can be bought those arge party of distinguished colonists. lelightful, sweet hay-scented baskets and furs delightful, sweet hay-scentel baskets and furs, which are so fragrant, and which travellers from Canada invariably bring home with them. There are snow shoes, miniature and full sized, rustic pipes and moccasins, small toboggans, qualintly hand-painted, and porcu-pins work equal to any made in India. The sweet hay baskets, however, will prove the sweet hay baskets, however, will prove the sweet bay baskets, however, will prove the principal attraction, for be it known they re-tain their charming odour fer years, fresh as new-mown hay or sweetest clover. These curious things are made by the tribes still ex-isting in Canada, by the Abenikas. Millicites, Micmacs, Hurons, Passmagusdiese, R'ce Lakes and Manitoubans. A long gallery under glass beyond this is devoted to the mineral exhibits, and here are to be seen some approximate. and here are to be seen some enormous speci mens of amethyst. There are also samples of from, silver, copper, gold and lead, brought from mines of great richness, and there are

likewise some noble specimens of coal, most'y of a harder quality than that known in England, and comparatively smokeless. Petroleum, salt, and phosphates are sloo exhibited, but the chief attraction of this court is the huge pisce of amethyst, tinted with iron, discovered near Amherst, Nova Scotia, and exhibited by Sir Charles Tupper. The machinery in motion section is not as yet complete, and the machi-nery will only begin to move towards the end

THE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

of this week.

CANADA'S NATIONAL EMBLEM,

is extremely comprehensive, and introduces a number of educational devices which deserve attention from those interested in such matters in this country. Finally, the fine arts have not been neglected, and in the principal gallery of the Albert Hall are a number of very remarkable pictures, which, it is much to be regretted, are placed a such a disadvantageous position. Her Royal Highness Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne have kindly contributed many Canadian views to the collection, which deserve to be visited as showing great natural talent and artistic progress. The landscapes are invariably better The landscapes are invariably better than the figures, some of tha former being very beautiful indeed. The establishment of art schools in all the principal Canadian cities, will doubtless do much to develop native talent, and it is even hinted that a Canadian Academy may eventually be founded in Europe, prob-ably in Rome, on the principle of the Villa Medici, to which the more talented of the promoting the sent to faigh their

the present, which suggestion was agreed to and the vote of thanks to Capt. Colomb for his admirable lecture was passed with cheers. (STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) the way of effecting imperial federation-the fiseal difficulty-was not touched on by Capt. Colomb or the Dake of Cambridge. With the experience of the United States COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION, LON-DON, June 1.-The presence of so many colonists in London has given an increased impetus to the movement in favor of Im-

before his eyes, as an aggregation of colonies working together under one common tariff, the Duke of Cambridge was hardly justified perial Federation, and the subject is daily discussed in the clubs and on change, posin thinking that it is of no use discussing the subject unless the colonies and mother counsibly as a relief from the everlasting heme try are prepared to largely increase the army rule puzzle, which is in everybodys mouth. and navy estimates. A uniform fiscal policy is necessary to the federation of a great em-Last evening, the Duke of Cambridge, com" mander in chief of the British army, prepire. But the very fact that the commander in chief of the British army has "given sided at a meeting of the United Service tongue" on the subject, seems to show what a deep hold imperial federation is taking in Institution, held at Whitehall Yard, when the leading circles on this tight little island.

The Prince of Wales was present; also, Sir Charles Tupper, Prince Louis of Batten-berg, Lord Chelmsford, Admiral Freemantle, Lord Charles Beresford, Admiral Boys, sev eral members of the British commons, and a

at the unveiling of the Frederick William Capt. J. C. R. Colomb, formerly R M.A. statute in Berlin this week, were naturally n opening his lecture, remarked that the clouded by the news from Munich, but having main features of imperial federation were the uniting of the empire and the developanctioned the official programme the Kaiser ents necessary to its preservation. The stuck to it. The monument, a striking first feature was based on the present uniequestrian statute, stands in front of the versal acceptance of the declaration that it National gallary. At eleven on Thursday was to the mutual material advantage of all morning, the appointed hour, the Kaiser arparts of the empire to be united; that is, rived with a brilliant escort and all the princes and princesses at present in Berlin. A handpatriotic sentiment combined with practical utility. Sectiment was a great force, but its strength for practical purposes was in proportion to self-interest. Mutual advant-age must be the strongest bond of the federated empire. That scheme which would of Prussia, best rest on this basis was the one to be

sought cut. In discussing imperial federation from any standpoint, there was danger of confusion between the end an al fresco sltar supported on drums and cov-ered with violet velvet. sought to be accomplished and the means The Crown Frince, wearing a splautic curras-sier uniform, drove up about the same time as the Kaiser, with his three daughters and the Crown Princess, soberly dressed in rather plain gray silk toilette. Near the Kais-er, who wore a general's uniform, stood the Grand Duchess of Baden in a charming cos-time of blue silk and why valuet. by which the end can be attained. The end sought, said Capt. Colomb with quiet emhasis, was not the adoption of one particular scheme or plan for the transaction of such affairs of the empire as were of common concern to all its parts. It was something more simple. It was the strengthen.

ing of imperial unity. Imperial federation had to do with facts, political, commercial, When all the princes and princesses had arnaval, military, and not with the theoretical rived the command rang out, "Achtung sum Gebet ! Holme ab !" and a cathedral choir inconstruction of a "brand new constitution" for the empire. (This allasion to the home

toned an anthem. / Then, after the court chaplain's address, rule vagaries of Gladstone et al was received came the most moving part of the ceremony. "Achtung / Prasentirt das Gewehr /" cried the with loud cheers.) The lecturer then prcceeded to trace the growth of England's Kaiser. The troops presented arms and the bells of all the Berlin churches rang and can-non thundered. The veil which hid the monument from view was suddenly removed colonial possessions in trade and population since the great exhibition of 1851. At home, during the past 35 years, there had been an increase of the Queen's subjects of about and Frederick William IV., wrapped in a cor 10.000,000, while the colonial increase was onation mantle and bestriding a charger, stood almost 40,000,000. In 1851 the annual revenue of the United Kingdom was nearly revealed.

double the aggregate revenue of the British Kings College, Windsor. empire beyond the sea. Now the colonial

revenue exceeded by £22,000,000 that of The preceedings of Thursday, June 24th, the the mother country. The sea trade of India alone was equal to that of Russia. Australday of the encænia, will be as follows :- At 7 30 a. m., ce'ebration of the holy communion. asian trade alone at this mo-ment ϵ qualled that of all the Rusin the Hensley Memorial Chapel, King's cclsian empire, while the total trade of Russia (with its 102,000,000 inbabitants) lege. Offertory for the Restoration Fund. At 10 30 a. m , shortened mattins in the parish young students might be sent to finish their studies. The Canadian exhibitors entertained at dinner in the Holborn restaurent, last Frichurch. The annivessary sermon will be preached by the Most Reverend the Metropolitan of Canada. The effertory, by permission of the rector and wardens, will be for the rest-oration fund of King's college. From 12 to 2 30 p. m., there will be an it tar-

given shortly, he suggested that the descrip-tion of imperial federation be deferred for

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One great, if not the greatest, difficulty in

Impressive Ceremony.

AISEB WILHELM UNVEILS THE MONUMENT OF

BEBLIN, June 12 .- The imperial festivities

ON THE PLATZ.

Facing him in the middle of the Platz stood

The Crown Prince, wearing a spiendid cuiras

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The government of Nova Scotia held immense influence from the patronage it contrels. The bridge bills have placed at the disposal of the ministry the sum of \$750,000. which has been spent "in the way that would do it most good." The railway schemes were worked to their fall value for party purposes. In Halifax the liquor vote has been cultivated by Fielding, who in the legislature and through the press did all he could to assist the Halifax dealers in their fight against a strict license bill.

If it were generally believed that the government was honest in the repeal resolutions, there would be some speculations as to what F.elding would do next. As it is the prewailing impression is that repeal will be laid aside for the next election. Mr. Blake and his friends can, however, welcome this new victory for the party of destruction and disintegration.

HOW IT STRIKES FRISCO.

The fishery dispute grows rapidly as it The fishery dispute grows rapidly as it journeys westward. The San Francisco Chronicle is informed that Canadians "have ed by Mr. Watt and arranged by Messrs. gone mad in a frenzy for war." For evidence the Chronicle states that the Canadian parliament has declared that any American vessel which buys herring caught in Canadian waters shall be confiscated. Further : "The Minister of Militia gets a special wargrant to fortify Victoria and Esquimalt.

Nor are the British naval offices behindhand, The North Atlantic squadron is concentrating at Halifax and the flagship Bellerophon is ordered to the fishing grounds." The San Francisco Chronicle does not want to on their growth. Over the fruits are arrange fight, yet it is forced to say : "Bat we can- ed many varieties of grasses and grains in not be blind to the fact that the fortifying of Esquimalt and Victoria the new local and be seen brightly polished agricultural of Esquimalt and Victoria, the new legisla-tion prohibiting lawful commerce in Canadi-main structure is a small tower, composed of an waters, and the sudden concentration of an waters, and the sudden concentration of a fleet within two days' sail of our ceast are threats which in law constitute an assault." bedy are grouped a variety of kegs of butter and lard, cans of condensed milk, of meats and of fruit, Canadian hams, sugars, and the

It follows that "Mr. Cleveland cannot choose but repel" this assault. In fact the case stands thus: "If, on receipt of an ac-gurate statement of the facts, the British dairymaid and of a woodman, are in hand, government does not at once disallow the hostile acts of the Dominion parliament and recall the admiral in command of the North said to excel many varieties of European

recall the admiral in command of the North Atlantic squadron, we may as well prepare for war. If Great Britain will not do her duty in chastising these bumptious colonists, we will have to do it ourselves." The case is evidently growing serious. Hitherto, Canada has only been asked to abandon her rights to the coast fisheries. No thickless has heap taken to the fortifica-No objection has been taken to the fortificaof the trees in frames made of the woods of tion of our own ports, and the North Ateach. Above this, the central column con sists of tinned goods, decorated with some enormous sheaves of quill reed and swamp grass of Manitoba. Thus the entire trophy lantic squadron, including the Bellerophon. has been managed by the admiralty folk pretty much to their liking. The admiral and the flagship have visited Halifax with

s complete, and the visitor can take in at a glance the wonderful sgricultural achieve-Impunity and remained there with a feeling nents of the Dominion. The coup d'ail of security. Bat things are changed. Canat once striking and picturesque and attracts a crowd of admirers all day long. It should dian forts must be torn down, and British ships of war must fly from Canada, lest San be remembered in connection with this trophy that there at least 100,000,000 acres in the Northwest, outside the limit of suc-cessful wheat growth, that will yield barley, Francisco "prepare for war."

German infantry at Frankfort-on-the-Main is being drilled in the use of bicycles and tri-cycles, and it looks as if a serious attempt would be made to add the "wheel" to the sut-fit of modern armies. Perhaps, however, the drilling is being done merely to inure the soldiers to suffering and hardships. If so, the and the samples from these parts shown are said to be as fine as any English. Oats are also well represented in a minor trophy pre-pared by a Canadian firm. The peas are excellent, notably those from Ontario. Flax, which is rapidly becoming one of the best products of the Northwest, is exsuccess achieved is likely to equal all anticipa-

and hard by the war trophy of the New wealth and industries than could be obsrunswick Section will be found numerous tained by the perusal of a library of books. furniture exhibits, made of native woods, The exhibits are supplemented by admirable amongst which the magnificent dark brown hand-books and guides, many of which are distributed gratis by thousands of copies. walnut predominates. The designs of the It may not be inopportune here to observe Canadian furniture generally are not equal to the European in an æsthetic sense, but that intending emigrants will be received with all courtesy and given much useful in-formation by the gentlemen composing the commission, for no one is more earnestly de-alrous of promoting a well-directed system of emigration to Canada than Sir Charles the carpentering is, if anything, superior, As a rule the furniture shown looks oldfashioned to our eyes, accustomed to the ever varying artistic forms now in but the "finish" is remarkable. Some of the church and school farniture is very Tupper, its High Commissioner. ingeniously contrived for the saving of space

THE CANADIAN SECTION occupies, in various parts of the building, no less than 73,830 ft. of gross space, and al-

though it is even now crowded with ex-hibits, there are still 800 tons weight of goods awaiting to be arranged. The decora-tions of the court have been already deservedly praised and fully described in these columns, but within the last few days additional decorative attractions have been added in Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Halifax, and St. John, the form of a series of pictures representing the cities of an excellent panorama of Canadian civic importance. These have been placed in the entrance, hall by the direction of Sir Charles Tapper.

all made in Canada and of Canadian materi-At the entrance to the central galals. As a rule they are equal to any manulery will be found one of the most striking factured in Europe, and they are as a rule a great deal cheaper. The finest exhibit is that of Messrs. Mason & Risch of Toronto, of whose magnificent instruments Dr. Franz Liszt, in presenting the manufacturer with the large portrait of himself exhibited, writes: Begg and Wilson, and illustrates the natural resources of Canada from the shores of the "The piano you sent me belongs in excellence to the very highest class of work. The tone and Atlantic to those of the Pacific. The main body is equare, each side measuring about 20it., giving a total circumference of about 10it., which is raised to a still further touch and mechanism are perfection, whilst the solidity of its construction is entitled to height, supported at each corner by an arch. Round these arches is placed a wonderfully the highest praise." This is saying much, but the instruments shown richly deserve the great Maestro's praise. Messre. R. S. Wilfine collection of fruits preserved in bottles The bases of the arches are formed by open iams & Sons also send some fine pianos, both upright and grand. It is noteworthy that this bags of all kinds of cereals, such as wheat, firm has 1,000 pianos in process of manufac-ture at one time. Surely the cultivation of music is progressing in the Dominion, which, by the way, sends us our great favorite, Ma-dame La Jeunesse Emma Albani. Messrs. cate, barley, down to the minor classes of graio, all admirable in quality, and showing that considerable care has been bestowed Canadian organs are famous all over America. Mesars Bell & Co send a number, the mellow softness of whose tones are much admired. and there is a fine exhibit of the "king of instrucanned fruits and meats. Around the main mente," made by Mr. Gates, of the Gates Organ and Piano Company, Halifax, which contain many improvements, one of which affects the Angelican and Acolian reeds in a most agree-able manner. Violins, accordians and other musical instruments are included in this decheeses of the Eastern provinces, interspersed with samples of less noteworthy products On each side of the main part are place partment, and give proof, if one were needed, of the popularity of music just now in all its Beneath this last will be seen some

FINE MANITOBA HOPS

ALL OVER THE DOMINION.

Perhaps nothing will actonish the British nanufacturers more than to see the varied pro manufacturers more than to see the varied pro-ducts of wool and cetton shown, collected from the different provinces, and shown here. Their besuty and quality is beyond praise, but the designs laisant a desirer. Still even here pro-gress is shown, and doubtless in a year or so they will improve, even in an esthetic sense. It might be suggested that a little more econ-omy in the use of aniline dyes would be an im-provement. The colors as a rule are crude, but the quality and closeness of the weave is very superior. In the centre of the ceurt, under an arch, will be seen one of the most in-teresting displays of colonial photography ever sent into England. It is that of the celebrated firm of Notman. When Her Majesty recently firm of Notman. When Her Majesty recently visited the exhibition she spent several minute

visited the exhibition she spent several minutes examining the immense photographs represent-ing the exterior and interior of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, the snow palace and carnival, and the life-sized portraits of Canadian cele-brities. It may be due to the charm of the atmosphere or perhaps to the care bestowed upon these works, or to both, but they certain-ly are very fine, and in the perfect management of the light and shade, equal any produced even in Italy, a country so favourable to photography. At the further end of the main gallery stands the immense game trophy, which Mr. Hubbard, the "great hunter." has prepared. Mr. Hubbard has himself arranged it, and every animal and bird which adorns it was killed by him.

s of the exhibition. It being the eve by some £50,000,000 a year, that of of Her Majesty's birthdyy, a demonstration of and Russia put together. loyalty of the most gratifying description greeted the tosst of the evening, The Queen. To efficiently protect this growing com-

merce, so that it might be carried on in security for the benefit of all was, Captain A Snake in the Ceiling. Colomb insisted, of paramount importance,

and was the magnet that should attract all THE ADVENTURE OF EDWARD MICHAEL OF the empires together against the outside HUGHESVILLE, PA.

to be created and maintained ? That was WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 13 .- A curious really the whole question of imperial federa-tion for defence-to be settled by imperial and colonial statesmen, backed up by enanake story comes from Hughesville, a small town a short distance from this city. Edward lightened public opinion throughout the em-Michael is a well-known lumberman of that place, and has one of the prettiest villas in Lypire. Referring to the naval defence of the empire, Capt. C. said that, as regarded time and place, the freedom of a nation's fleet, coming county. Last evening Mr. Michael was sitting on the porch in front of his house. squadron or ship, depended primarily upon the number and general distribution of national ports available for coaling, docking His meerschaum pipe was in his mouth, and on a table beside him sat a herry cobbler. As Mr. Michael was looking toward the moun-tains and musing, while he blew thick clouds of smoke into the sir, his attention was atand refitting. The first necessity, therefore to the freedom of our fleet was the local and military defence of all British ports of im tracted by a peculiar hissing sound. For some minutes he could not make out where it came portance at home and abroad. Capt. Colminutes he could not make out where it came from. At last he looked up, and saw the head of a black snake hanging through a knethele in the porch ceiling. For some time the lumberman stood gazing at the reptile's head with a fasci-nation which he could not resist. After hiss-ing three times the snake remained quiet, and, as ft was almost dark and objects were not which he could not be determined to be a some of the snake remained to be a some of the snake remained to be a size of the snake remained to be a some of the snake to be a size of the snake to be a snake to be a size of the snake to be a omb in conclusion, maintained that the time had arrived when the citizens of "our great world state," should band together by an imperial federation for defence, determ to preserve, not by sentiment, but by sacrifice and system, that glorious empire and freedom of the sea which our fathers won quite distinct in the twilight, Michael began to wonder whether his eyes had not deceived for us, THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE him and whether he had not taken too much said it became his duty to propose a vote of

of the sherry cobler. Highesville is a temperance town, but there is plenty of wine to be had in the homes of the wealthy. At last the snake hissed again. "I thanks to the gallant officer for his very excellent lecture. In so doing, however, he dissented from the point of view in which knew that I was not mistaken,' exclaimed Capt. C. had put his case; that is, from a warlike standpoint. He held that it was a question which could be advantageously dis-Michael, in a voice of trit With that he started into his house, went to

his room, procured a revolver, and came out on to the porch sgain. His wife saw that her cussed in the interests of peace. He was one of those who thought that the more effectuhusband was excited, and, wondering what was the matter, followed him to the window. Michael, before he stepped from the room, took steady aim, and fired at the snake. The ally a country was prepared to meet a war, the less probability their would be of its outbreak. On that ground he would main-tain that what they had just listened to, inshot was not a steady one, and the snake dis

appeared. Michael made up his mind that he would kill that snake if he had to tear the house down. This morning when his little girl was playing on the porch the lumberman noticed reality an eminently peaceful lecture. (Cheers and laughter.) Such discussions, however, were of extreme benefit to the Heintzman have also a fine exhibit of pianos, the power and sympathy of whose touch re-flects the greatest credit on their firm. The Canadian organs are famous all over America. Mesars Bell & Co send a number, the mellow stopping at his house and is considered a crack shot. Michael called Ray out on the porch and told him what he wanted. Ray picked up his rifle and fired at the reptile. The cartridge struck a stone stool supporting a post and was shattered in a hundred pieces. One of the obeers.)

struck a stone stool supporting a post and was shattered in a hundred pieces. One of the pieces of the cartaidge hit the snake in the eye, going through its head, but not killing it. The shooting was given up, and Michael and Ray pulled off their coats and started to tear the boards from the ceiling. An opening was made in the ceiling, and the snake made a dart for it. Both Ray and Michael had clubs in their hands, but before they could deal a blow the reptile jumped through the opening, fell to the porch, and wrig-gled away. Michael's five-year-old girl was standing on the porch at the time with a broom in her hand. Her father shouted to the child to run into the house. He was on ountry as if born on her particular soil. duke looked upon as a question of much with a broom in her hand. Her father shouted to the child to run into the house. He was on top of a fitcen-foot ladder, and was afraid that before he could get down the child would be hurt. The little girl did not move from the spot. She raised the broom over her head, and when the snake was within four feet of her she brought the broom down on its head and body and stunned it. The child did not stop at this, but pounded the snake with the broom until it was dead. The reptile measured over five feet.

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val to enable visitors and others to get their

lunch or dinner. The steward of the college has undertaken to provide lunch and tas, in the college dining hall, from 25c. to 50c., from twelve to six p. m. Tickets for lunch 50s., can be obtained from the steward of the college; those not provided with tickets can settle in the room world. By whom and how was that power 2.30 p. m. - The Convocation - The order of proceedings will be as follows:-

Address by the president.
 Opening of convocation: setting forth the causes of its gathering.
 Conferring of the degree of D. C. L.
 Conferring of M. A. and other degrees.
 Conferring of the degree of D. C. L.

Conferring of the degree of B. A.

Mention of honors won by the graduating class. . The Valedictory: C. E. A. Simonds, Esq.,

The Valence Fry: C. E. A. Simonus, Eeq., B. A.
 List of those who have passed the examination for the B. A. degree.
 List of matriculants in order of standing.
 Announcements and awarding of scholar-ships and prizes.
 Reading of a portion of the prize essay by the Rev. A. W. M. Harley, B.A.
 Address by Rev. F. Partridge, D.D., "Our University."

University."
Address by G. Stawart, jr., F. R. C. S., F. R. S. C., "Canadian Literature."
Distribution of prizes to the boys of the Collegiate School, by the president of the Alumni.

the Alumni. 15. Address by the Visitor, the Right Rever-end the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia. 16. Addresses by the Right Reversad the Bishop of Iows, and I. Allan Jack, D.

C. L. 17. Dissolution of convocation.

God Save the Queen

King's College Resonation Fund-J. C. Moody, M. D., Windsor, Gevernor of King's college, is chairman of the restoration commit-tee; C. Wilcox, Windsor, Governor of King's college, is the secretary and treasurer. Dona-tions to the restoration fund will be glady received by either of the above gentlemen, or may be sert to them by those unalls to attend stead of heing of a warlike character was in the Encania.

The general public is most cordially invited o the Encæsia of the University of King's college, on Thursday, June 24th.

Union Baptist Seminary.

country, and would go far in opening the nation's eyes to the importance of maintain-ing its great position. He did not believe there was any Eoglishman (certainly not one Written examinations for three days had present) who wished to see this great empire made considerable demands on the energy of reduced by a single inch. (Prolonged cheers.) the young ladies and gentlemen of the Union It so happened that there were at the pres-ent time a great many friends from the colo-nies in London and he had good evidence Baptist Seminary, yet, when Prof. Wortman called the first Latin class Tuesday morning. the faces that looked up from the deeks were by no means wan or colorless. During the forenoon a number of ladies looked in at the that they felt as much interest in the mat-ter as any resident Britons. (Renewed These gentlemen were quite as Torenoon a number of Jahrs back at a sub-school rooms, and amongst the gentlemen were noticed Rev. Dr. Hopper, Dr.J. Steeves, Reva. G. A. Hartley, J. Parsons and W. J. Stewart; J. V. Ellis, M. P. P., W. Peters, A. C. Smith and Mr. Trueman of John Hopkins Univer-Eoglish, quite as old-fashioned in the feel ings they entertained towards the mother Imperial federation, however, the noble

sity. Although the subjects-Greek, Latin, Geomdifficulty, that might not perhaps be settled in his lifetime, but everything seemed to be tending toward it and he thought nothing Although the subjects-Greek, Latin, Geom-etry, Arithmetic, History and English Litera-ture-were not all such as ordinarily interest the public, yet the evidence of sub-stantial work held the attention of the visitors and received warm commend-ation from those who remained until the close of the exercises. The recitations of the class in English literature was a real treat. The geometary class made an excellent show-ing. The class in Greek elicited aplause even from those who were unacquainted with that would be more likely to bring it about that the consideration of measures for central defence. The feeling of mutual interest and mutual defence was steadily growing, and it was only in security that the vast British commerce could be conducted and maintain-ed. "If," said the duke, "we could not feel ing. The class in Greek endied applause even from those who were unacquainted with that subject, and when the class was left for a few moments to a sharp questioning by Mr. True-man, it made so good a stand that, at the close of the session, a gentlemen expressed his desire to give a prize, and it will doubtless be present-ed tomorrow evening. secure we could not hold our Colonial or Indian empire, but a sense of security would do more to facilitate our advance towards ederation that all other things put together. We could find the men and build the ships, but we must have the means of doing.it." and that meant taxation-a very ugly thing

et comprow evening. Dr. Hopper, being asked to say a few words, expressed his satisfaction with the exhibit of work and his faith in the future of the school, and spoke words of counsel and encouragement to talk about, either at home or in the col onles. If the country, and not only the country at home, but the colonies, were not repared to go to expense, they had better

to the pupils. Dr. Steeves said it was clearly evident to not think of the subject of imperial federation at all. But they ought to endeavor to make every man feel that it was a great those who had stiended that a good work was being done. The other gentlemen having been obliged to retire before the end of the session, question of insurance. Commerce was valuthe proceedings were terminated by a few words from Prof. Wortman, when the students able only in proportion to its safety and no amount of money that might be necessary to adjourned to meet at the institute this evening. insure its safety should be considered exwhen five young ladies, with appropriate cere-monies, will step over the threshold carrying diplomas. As another paper on the subject was to be

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ested that the descripation be deferred for ggestion was agreed to is to Capt. Colomb for was passed with cheers.

e greatest, difficulty in nperial federation-the not touched on by Dake of Cambridge. of the United States aggregation of colonies ler one common tariff, e was hardly justified of no use discussing the nies and mother counrgely increase the army A uniform fiscal policy deration of a great em. ct that the commander tish army has "given t, seems to show what ederation is taking in this tight little island.

e Ceremony. EILS THE MONUMENT OF

BROTHER. The imperial festivities the Frederick William week. were naturally rom Munich, but having programme the Kaiser monument, a striking stands in front of the t eleven on Thursday ed hour, the Kaiser ar scort and all the princes ent in Berlin. A handdecorated with parple unting, had been erected m the top of the pavilion orial standard and the flag

E PLATZ. middle of the Platz stood orted on drums and cov-

earing a spiendid cuirasup about the same with his three daughters cess, soberly dressed in collette. Near the Kaisal's uniform, stood the den in a charming cos-ruby velvet.

THE MONUMENT.

s and princesses had arang out, "Achtung zum nd a cathedral choir 1n-

ourt chaplain's address, t das Gewehr /" cried the esented arms and the churches rang and can-te veil which hid the was suddenly removed m IV., wrapped in a cor-estriding a charger, stood

ege, Windsor.

Thursday, June 24th, the vill be as follows :- At of the holy communion. rial Chapel, King's cole Restoration Fund. At I mattins in the parish essary sermon will be Reverend the Metropoli-cflortory, by permission

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LOVE THAT LIVES. Dear face, bright, glinting hair -Dear life, whose heart is mine-The thought of you is prayer, The love of you divine.

> In starlight, or in rain ; In the sunset's shrouded glow ; Ever, with joy or paip, To you my quick thoughts go

Like winds or clouds, that fleet Across the hungry space Between, and find you, sweet, Where life again wins grace. Now, as in that once young

Year that so softly drew My heart to where it clung, I long for, gladden in you. And when in the silent hours

I whisper your sacred name, Like an altar fire it showers My blood with fragrant flame Perished is all that grieves ;

And lo, our old-new joys Are gathered as in sheaves, Held in love's equipoise. Ours is the love that lives ; Its spring-time tlossoms tlow 'Mid the fruit that autumn gives ; And its life ontlasts the snow.

-George Parsons Lathrop in the Century for January.

DEDICATION SERMON.

Preached by Rev. Mr. Mowat of Fredericton at Chipman. Q. C.

THE IDEAL CHURCH.

(Phonographically reported for THE SUN) We have here brethren both a promise and a prophecy. The text refers to our times, and times still later than ours. It tells us, I think, what the church should be, and is to think what the church should be and is to be. It sets before the people of God a sort palaces did He have His grand temple. But there is another side to this. While they are constantly and earnestly to press. Now, perhaps I cannot do better today than indicate some of the more prominent features, as we have them outlined here, of the ideal church, the church as she should be, the church of the future. We have our ideal of things. We must have them. Whatever we follow as a call-

ing, undertake as a trade or profession, if we would succeed, we must have an ideal to-wards which we bend our efforts: And that ideal must not be a mean one, one unworthy of us; but a high one, grand, towering; one hard too to attain; one so hard to attain perhaps that we never suspect to altogether attain it. Our ideals grow as we approach them, and thus ever keep in advance of us. The ideal of life and success in life, that we started to live for, was not so very high. It was high to us then, but as we grew towards it our ideal grew, and so we never can come up

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offerings.

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So also with regard to the church. The ideal of the church has been growing with the growth of the ages, and ever keeping in advance of what is. The simple earth-altar, around which bowed reverently the first worshippers, grew to be the Jewish tabernacle, with its holy of bolles, altars, priests, sacrifices, ceremonies. Then the tabernacle

ple. It may be a simple earth-altar, a rude caira, a floating ark, a portable tabernacle, a splendid temple of cedar or stone, an upper room, a mountain top, a lonely glen, the se-cluded river side, a dark prison cell, the grand amphitheatre of the hills for auditor-ime and the care of the hills for auditorserved; but to air their importance, to ad-vertise themselves and their business in a ium and the over-arching heavens for dome ; but, at all events, let us get hold of this, that cheap way, to exhibit their fine clothes, to see their friends, to do some canvassing, if there is an election on the tapls, and so on, there are no conditions and circumstances in which His people are where they may not have a house of God, a place sacred to the worship of the great Jehovah. I want to emphasize that idea. God's peoand so on? Oh! I see the Christ coming into His

temple today. A sword, two edged and sharp, flashes from His mouth. His look ple are often in very peculiar circumstances -circumstances not always favorable to the is stern, awful. He wants to know why we working out of the church idea, still less the are here, why we tread His courts. And, oh! church ideal. And yet, let the circumstances be what they may, you can have a my hearers, if it is business that has brought us here, or pleasure; if custom or fashion; if the world's gayety or grandeur; if anything church, and not a mere makeshift of a church but a real house of God. unworthy, then, as of yore, He will rudely thrust us out of His temple, and our non-sense along with us; He will scatter our ill-gotten gains; He will humble our pride, You find, for instance, in some parts of our country, groups of people dwelling apart in their rude log cabins, and without per-haps any of the comforts and conveniences

shame our pomp, and give us to know that the church is His—His for His worship, not for our pleasure. our profit, our pelitics. of older settled communities, and you say to me : "What about these new settlers ? Must for our pleasure, our profit, our pelitics. "Mine house shall be called a house of they be deprived of church privileges?" I say, "No; they need not be. As soon as they get their own simple log-cabins up, let them units their efforts and build a little log

prayer." Public worship, or church service, consists of four essential parts : Praise, prayer, preaching, giving. None of these essentials of worship can be omitted. We cannot, we church, a house for God to dwell in among them, and He will come with His glory an grace and dwell there as readily and as fully as in the grandest cathedral in the land." must not, hand over the praise part to the choir, the praying to the session, the preach-ing to the minister, the giving to the rich of We make a mistake, my hearers, when we have the idea that we must have for God a grand churchly house, if He is to dwell with us; and because we do not feel able to build the congregation. There is too much of that among us. Our worship is in general a mean proxy affair. We get others to do it for us and keep up such a church, we do without any at all until such times as we think we under the plea that they can do it better than we can. But, the truth is, no one can are able. I say that is a mistaken idea. The Lord wants to dwell with His people as do any part of our worship for us. The Lord they are, and He will put up with no little expects us, and insists upon us, doing it for in order to dwell with them. He does not

We let the choir do the praising. We hire want to be any better off than they are, nor a prima donna to trill our thanksgivings. any better accommodated. If theirs are log houses, then let His be a log house. Long We get a quartette or a quintette of trained voices to sing our halleinjahs. Ah! We cannot thus praise the Lord. It is well enough, it is necessary, to have one or more to lead the service of song. But the ideal of church praise is that the whole congregation But there is another side to this. While the Lord is so easily accommodated with a sea, praise the Lord. What it lacks in artishouse when His people are few and poor, it tic excellence is more than made up in will not do, when they come to have their fine new houses, their palatial residences, spiritual effect and grandeur.

Then as to the other essential parts of their towering and capacious stores and warehouses and factories, their grand pubworship, the praying, preaching, giving, it is all right, indispensable, to have some one to take the lead; but let us never forget that lic edifices; it will not do, I say, to let the Lord stay in the old house. That is doing we have each and all, our own place to fill, Him a disbonor that He will resent. And our own part to act. yet, you will find thriving country places,

We must do our own praying. No one, however good, can do it for us. We have and rising villages, where the only mean house there is is the Lord's house, wants of our own, soul-hungerings; we have

The church where the people gather for worship must necessarily bear a certain reeelings and thoughts to tell at the footstool that no tongue but our own can tell. We must take hold of the altar's horns for ourlation in the character of the building to selves, and plead our own case. We must their own dwellings. Our sturdy forefathers believed in very plain churches-churches that were rudely, almost un, couthly, plain. And I grant there is somegrip with our own hands the mighty angel of the covenant, and, alone in the dark night, wrestle out for ourselves the blessing. Only thus can we have it. And what a blessing thing in that too. They felt called upon to protest strongly against the ecclesiastical there is for the strong-wrestling soul, for the one who has thestrength and courage to say, tyranny, the pomp and utter ceremonial-"I will not let thee go except thou bless me." Ah ! people of God, there is an ideal here that we have not yet come up to as churcham of their day. We may carry the idea of grand churches a great deal too far, still the church cannot afford to be behind in anyes. When, not the one only, or the two and three, but the great multitude, with one acthing that belongs to the people's truest advancement. She must ever take the lead in all that is grand and good. Our God de-lights in beauty. He who paints the rose cord, besiege the mercy-seat, then will the heavens be opened, and the full blessing and lily, bestars with gems the brow of come down to bless and save the world.

ligious tests, everything that makes one man feel that he is so much better than another, and teaches all love to God and love to one another. Around the cross riches are nothing, honors nothing, birth and rank nothing, learning nothing, clothes nothing, social pe-sition nothing. Sinners all, we have no claims, no rights, no privileges, that others

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have not. Just as I am, without one plea, But that hy blood was shed for me, And that Thou blddest me come to thee: O, Lamb of God, I come !

The ideal church, then, must open wide her doors to let in the "all people," and there must be room for all whe want to come. There must be nothing narrow, selfish, sec-tional, sectarian, in her creed, her worship, her ordinances; nothing that stands in the way of the people's coming. I say not that her pews should be free, for an absolutely free church cannot be here, but this I do say, that her pews and everything else about her, should be so free that the poor of the people can have equal rights at God's foot-stool with the ricn. No one is to come empty handed. The church can never be so free that the people have no obligations, no offerings to bring. The widow must come with her two mites, and the man of wealth must come with his hundreds and thousands

Thus, how much we have yet to learn a to the church's ideal; but with God to lead, and the cross to draw, we may slowly learn, and come up to be what God wants us to be and what, as a church, we are to be. Just a word more and I am done. I am

glad to be with you on this eventful day in your history, and permit me to congratulate you on this beautiful house of God that you have dedicated to His service and that you may long enjoy it in holiness. It would be out of place today to take advantage of the presence of our brethren of all denominations to speak much of our own church; but our friends will pardon a word or two. As a church we love all that hold the common aith. It is against our rules to do anything to hurt any other church. We never try to build up our church at the expense of others. We are careful for the good of all. We are, to build up the whole church militant. The world is wide and there is room for all. Still we love our own Zion. Our brethren understand that. I trust, then, that as a people holding to the Presbyterian church, you will be true to the name, and you will keep the old blue flag from this tower. We have a church we have no reason to be ashamed of. The Presbyterian church after all is a church that has done something in the world, and we have been greatly blessed Our association meets this day in the city of Hamilton, and delegates will be there from all parts of the Dominion-from the Atlantic in the east to the Pacific in the west. In many parts of the world our numbers have been largely increased, and is our own Northwest our church has quadrupled there. Jp in Fredericton we are trying to hold the ort and do our Master's work, and I am glad that in Chipman you are striving in the same cause. Let us work together. I trust that the Lord God will help you and that you may be greatly prospered in this work in which as a people you are engaged, and now may the blessing of God rest upon you,

henceforth and ferever. Amen. AMERICAN FISHERMEN

who is in provincial waters after mackerel, returned, his affidavits would be taken and forwarded to Washington. When asked about the three mile limit Mr. Smith said that the American construction of the three mile limit was that in bays ten miles wide our fishermen could catch fish. Formerly it here this morning in the Methodist church was six miles, but that was changed, as three The president, Rev. Job Shenton, occupied the miles from shore around the bay would cover the six miles.

A mackerel skipper, who was one of the successful ones who engaged in the Southern fishery (and such are few and far between this season), says he don't know whether he shall go down where the mackerel are under the present construction placed upon the three mile limit. If the limit is to be from headland to headland American fishermen are cut off entirely. It is time, he said, that the United States did something for the

fishermen. Samuel V. Colby said :- "The cry for cheap fish is wrong. Americans do not want cheap fish; they only eat it once a week. We want protection for our fisher-men. It does not make any difference in the price of fish at retail if the price at wholesale drops. I have to pay just the same when I want fish at retail if it drops down a cent or two to fishermen. Our fish ermen are the ones that need protection, and all our industries should be protected. Every other country-England, France and present time England is backing Canada and keeping dark and we get sold out every time. If there is bloodshed the United

States will then move in the matter." WHERE BAIT CAN BE GOT.

Speaking of bait, Mr. Colby says :-"There is plenty of it from Long Island to Eastport, and there is no necessity for American (skippers to go to Canada after balt. The fishing owners tell their skippers to stay away, but the men who command vessels like to get a nice looking American craft, with the flag flying, and drop into port in the provinces to see the old folks and neighbors. They go almost to the door of their people, and they gather to inspect the fine and stanch American fishing vessels These men take pride in showing their vessels among their friends. The feeling of American fishermen and fishing owners cannot be mistaken. It is outspoken. Something is demanded from the government in protec-tion of the rights of fishermen. We cannot allow the free markets of the United States to Canada for nothing. Canada has nothing to give us in return. If the markets are to be free, Americans cannot compete with the bounty paid Canadian fishermen. The Boutelle bill is the proper thing, as expressed by all. The universal sentiment is, put on the duty on salt and fresh fish, and that will bring the Casadians to terms. The balt question is, Have we the right to purchase nything ? We either have the right to buy Canada or we do not have the right. We do not want reciprocity. We do not want a commission. It is simply barbarous that we cannot go into the provincial ports and buy orovisio AN ANGRY VETERAN.

Capt. Andrew Leighton, a veteran fishernan and owner of nearly twenty vessels, said emphatically : "We have no government. The Canadians continue their depredations and there is no one to say that they shall pot.

In a most decided way this veteran expressed himself, saying that, as old as he was, if he was in the place of Captain Jesse Lewis, he would go down and take the schooner David J. Adams or die in the atdie in the at tempt. "The United States government," he continued, "should have sent a gunboat to the provinces and taken the two vessels, the Adams and Doughty, end settled with England afterward. If she wanted to fight, all right. I have a few vessels and believe the fishermen here should arm their vessels and go down there and fight. I would fit three or four of my vessels with guns and go down there. If they deny us commercial privileges we would clear them out. Our fleet of fishermen, well armed, would destroy the whole country down there." Speaking of the government, Captain Leighton said that the United States had had time enough to settle this question since the seizure of the Adams. The United States authoritles had had time enough to clear the Sisters at Portland. It looks as if the government was bought. Why did not Secretary Bayard respond to the communication seat by the Fishery Union when the question was first started ? THE FRAMERS OF THE OLD TREATY. "I was down at Halifax when that treaty was made and the money awarded, and I never saw such a set. Twenty old women of Gloucester could make a better treaty. We ought to have had a man like General Butler. We do not want a commission. It will be the same as before. If they force their construction on the limit from headland to headland we cannot go away to fish twenty or thirty miles from their shores. American fishermen can get mackerel from North Cape to East Cape, miles off the coast of Prince Edward Island, and from Malpeque to a headland limit of three miles the distance would be about twenty-eight miles. Our fishermen might be out of sight of land and be liable to seizure by British cruisers, and there is no one to stop them. American fishermen have caught plenty of macherel three miles off the shore of Prince Edward Island. With few exceptions along the coast of the island they cannot seine for mackerel, as the seines catch on the rocks.' - In relation to the Boutelle bill Captain Leighton said it was a good thing, but he did not believe that President Cleveland would sanction it if it passed. One owner said today that he thought Secretary Bayard had shown supreme con-tempt for the fishermen of New Fagland. lent. Free trade in fish means death to the United States fishermen and life to the Canadians,

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

SACEVILLE, June 16 .- The third session of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference of the Methodist church, opened here this morning in the Methodist church chair.

There was a large attendance of minister and lay delegates.

An hour from nine till ten o'clock, a devotional service was held in which the president and Rev. Messrs. Daniel, Read, Pickard and Messrs. J. E. Irvine, Wm. Heard and Rice took part, and several hymns were sung in which a number of the ladies of Sackville

At 10 o'clock, sharp, Rev. Mr. Shenton said the hour had arrived for the opening of the com-ference. He then introduced to the conference Rev. Dr. Williams, general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, who took the chair.

The members of the conference and all present, and Rev. Dr. Williams thanked all for the recognition. He said the opening of the conference would now be proceeded with as though no service had taken place, only under the influence of the blessed service just passed

Rev. Robert Wilson, having read a portion r industries should be protected. other country—England, France and —looks after its fishermen. At the prayer. And the Lord's prayer was recited by

prayer. And the Lord's prayer was recited by all present. The secretary called the roll, nearly all the ministers being found in attendancs. The few who did not answer their, names are expected to arrive today or tomorrow. The following lay delegates were present from St. John die-trict: J. E. Irvine, G. A. Henderson, H. Cockburn, and C. H. Hutchings; from Freder-icton district, M. Burpee; from Miramichi, Wm. A. Wilson, and from Sackville, G. R. Sangster, M. Trueman, Jas. Dickson, and R. Goodwin. Rev. Dr. Williams said the next business was the election by ballot of a president, which was

Rev. Dr. Williams said the next business was the election by ballot of a president, which was immediately proceeded with. In the first ballot the vote stood Rav. Robt. Wilson 41, Rev. Dr. Stewart 40, and several clergymen obtained a few votes. Another bal-lot was taken which resulted as follows: Rev. Dr. Stewart 46, Rev. Mr. Wilson 40. Rev. Dr. Williams then declared Rev. Dr. Stewart of Sackville, the president of the con-ference.

ference. The newly elected president ascended the platform and made a few remarks. He said platform and made a few remarks. He said he was glad to see so many delegates present. He could not express the feelings of his heart at the present moment. He was thankful to God for his grace and that he had called him to the work of the ministry. He thanked the conference for the vote expressive of its con-fidence in him. It was an expression of interest in the work in which he was particularly interested and he did not regard it as a personal vote. He felt that there was great responsibility connected with the position to which he had been elected. He had long been out of any position that led him to take charge of a meet-ing for deliberation and he would ask the ing for deliberation and he would ask the

onference to be patient with him. The election of a scoretary was next proceeded with and resulted in the election of Rev. Robert Wilson of St. John.

Kev. Mr. Paisley was elected journal secre-tary and Rev. I. N. Parker and C. H. Hutch ings were appointed assistant secretaries, and Rev. Mr. Fisher and Chas. Strong assistant

journal secretaries. Rev. Dr. Williams explained that it was

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ons for three days had mands on the energy of gentlemen of the Union et, when Prof. Wortman class Tuesday morning, a up from the desks were r colorless. During the ladies looked in at the pper, Dr.J. Steeves, Revs. arsons and W. J. Stewart; W. Peters, A. C. Smith John Hopkins Univer-

ects-Greek, Latin, Geomstory and English Litera-such as ordinarily interest the evidence of sub-the attention of the ived warm commend-who remained until the . The recitations of the rature was a real treat. made an excellent show-eek elicited applause even unacquainted with that class was left for a few questioning by Mr. True-a stand that, at the close emen expressed his desire will doubtless be present-

asked to say a few words, tion with the exhibit of the future of the school nsel and encouragen

t was clearly evident to led that a good work was gentlemen having been the end of the session, terminated by a few man, when the students he institute this evening. s, with appropriats cere-r the threshold carrying

still nearer the ultimate perfection; it had been lifted up a notch higher. Thus the church's ideal has been growing through

the long, long years, ever growing, some-times in one direction and sometimes in another; sometimes in the direction of a still among His people; then, as a building, it should be worthy of Him and them. "Meeting house !"—it is a stiff, clumsy phrase, but how sublime when we think of the Lord God of heaven and earth coming down and meeting them in a clumsy more imposing temple, a grander ritual, a more splendid service, and sometimes in the direction of less form and more spirit, demonstrating that all along there has been a feeling after, and a slow and gradual coming towards, on the part of God's people, a clearer and faller idea as to what the church ought

to be, and is to be. Now, in speaking to you today on the church's ideal, I propose to group what I have to say under the three following heads: the building, the worship, the people. First, the building...'mine house," church, or kirk, is derived from the Greek word kuriings around, and with its spire piercing the azure solemnly says : "This is the Lord's House." A noted infidel of our day, speakakon, and literally means the Lord's house; and, while it must be granted, that a house is not essential to a church, not so ing of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is re-ported to have said: "It is too high and grand to be ignored." And so it is. Stand-ing yonder so still and solemn amid the essential at all events that it cannot be dispenses with; yet, in all ages, there has been a building of some kind, a house, a place, where the true worshippers have been accustomed to meet with God; and that house, throbbing life of the great city, and towering high and grand above the mean earthliness and sensualism struggling and clamoring or place, has been made sacred to them by many sweet tokens of the divine presence, around its base, it seems to say : "There is something more to live for than to make and by their tears, prayers, experiences,

money and seek pleasure; the things above Abel's simple altar, where he worshipped where Christ is meset them. The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our so acceptably, and died so triumphantly for the true faith, was such a place; and I have no doubt whatever, that long afterwards, it would be a sacred place, the house of God, where gathered the antedeluvian church for refuge."

Secondly, the Worship :-- "Mine house shall be called a house of prayer." I take prayer here to be worihip. As the house is the Lord's, so it is for Him

worship, where prayed the earnest Seth, where prophesied with a tongue of fire the eloquent Enoch, and where were guided and comforted and helped the true and tried of to say how He will have things about His own house, and how He will meet with those early times. Still later again, Neah's altar, where, after those who desire to wait upon Him in His the flood, with his family around him, he inaugurated a new era for the world, and meddle with things. It is over which arched gracefully and grandly over which arched gracefully and grandly God's bow of promise and hope; that altar, I can understand, would be God's house to God's people long after Noah's day. So with Jacob's bethel, where, on his stony pillow, he dreamed of the wondrous Heaven-reaching ladder with the climbing angels, and where, years after, he erected an altar, those who are your guests. And surely it is for the Lord, in His own house, to say how He will meet with His people, how He will be waited on and worshipped, what He will have and not have in the church. How and formally set up the worship of God; that spot was a sacred place to him, God's house, the gate of Heaven, to many a pining. home-sick, pllgrim saint. The tabernacie again, every pin of which was designed by the Divine Architect him-self, was a sort of portable church, one that

rude, how wrong, for any one to come into the Lord's house, and insist upon having things to please his whims. He has some new-fangled notions of his own that he could be taken down and set up anytime, anywhere, a house of God eminently fitted for the condition of things in the wilderness, thinks would improve the Lord's house so and for the unsettledness of the first years much, help the worship, popularize the ser-vice. So he takes upon himself to bring them in without even by your leave from

At last came Solomon's temple, the ideal to church in so many respects of those times, or rather, the nearest approach to it, a noble edifice indeed, a splendid sacred pile of architecture, a real house of God. And God the Lord. That is about how the church has come to be so polluted and her service so corrupted in other days. When our Lord went into oame down in glory and power and dwelt in His house. The glory that had burned in the bush, shone in the cloud-pillar, flashed from Sinai's awful top, hung over the mercy-seat —that glory filled all the vast edifice and cattle-drover in the courts of the sanctuary. The money-exchangers had their tables, and the dove-sellers had their stalls, right in His house. He did not like it. So He made a And then, as we come along down to the

And then, as we come along down to the gespel-age, the fulness of the times when God's glery in the person of His Son shines out upon the darkness of the world, while there is less form and more spirit in every-thing about the church, we still find a house of God, a consecrated place, where Jesus meets with His own—the temple perhaps, the synagogue, the upper-room, down by the river-side, wherevor isdeed the two er three meet together in His pame.

meet together in His name. sometimes, and much else that is even worse, if worse can be, if not within the church, at Now, from all this and so much else, we learn, my hearers, that there is to be a place all events around the door. One who wants set apart for God's worship, a building devoted to His service that He calls His to sell, and another who wants to buy, make an appointment to meet at church, and, be-

grew to be the temple with its gorgeons ritual and splendid service. And still there was a feeling that the church's ideal had not been attained. It had moved farther on have his house beautiful—not gaudy, but tasteful, seemly, worthy of Him who is to dwell there, and worthy of His people who are to worship there. "Mine house," the Lord says. Ah! let us get hold of the idea that the church is the Lord's house, and if His, His to dwell in among His people; then, as a building, it should be worthy of Him and them. "Meeting house!"—it is a stiff, clumsy phrase, but how sublime when we think of the Lord God of heaven and earth coming

too much prominence. But if the preaching is what preaching ought to be, a setting forth of the grand glad doctrines of the cross down and meeting there in solemn conference with His people. I grant we may make too much of the mere house. It may be the house, the stone and line, the archito perishing sinnere, a faithful exposition of the whole truth to the people; if it bring men, as it should, close to the bleeding side tecture, the glory of paint, not the glory of the Lord, we admire. Still, where the church is mean. After all, there is something in a building that lifts itself up above the build. the cross. I hope the day will never come, when, as a people, we will want to be sent home with a slim fifteen minute talk, or a little bit of an essay on duty or morality. What we want, what we need, my hearers, is an earnest thoughtful discussion of the undamentals of our holy religion, the cardinal doctrines of grace, and we cannot have that is a fifteen minute talk. It takes fifteen minutes for the fire to burn up. Let the

> to do and dare for the truth; and thus must we be fed, if we are to be strong to do our noble part in these glorious latter days.

And then giving again, I have time only for a passing word or two, but this I must take time to say, it is an essential part of public worship, a part just as essential part of public worship, a part just as essential as praise or prayer, a part we must not omit nor slight. The old-time worshipper came to the sanctuary bringing his lamb with him, and the tenth of all he had. And we too meddle with things. It is yours, in your own house, to say just how you will have things, and how you will receive those who come to see you and serve you. It would the bart of all the tank of the tenth of all he had. And we too have a lamb to bring, a still better lamb, have a lamb to bring, a still better lamb, have a lamb to bring a still better lamb, have a lamb to bring a still better lamb, have a lamb to bring a still better lamb, have a lamb to bring a still be take away the sin come to see you and serve you. It would be intolerable rudeness on the part of a visitor to come in and diotate to you where and how you should dispose your furniture, when and what you should east and drink, and as to how you should receive and treat the cross once for all to take away the sin of the world. And it is ours also to bring with us a thank offering, and not the meanest coin in the realm, but a thank offering such as we ought to give. We are to nice as the Lord prospers us. Every to give as the Lord prospers us. Every Lord's day, every one is to give. None can be excused. The poor are to give of their poverty, the rich of their abundance. And we are to give, not because the Lord needs it, but because it is what we owe to Him. He requires from us for purposes of worship the seventh of our time and the tenth of our

part of what is rightly His. And, if His people would thus worship, worship with their givings as well as with their praises and prayers, the church weald be in an ideal state; her treasury full, her schemes prosperous, her people happy, her Lord king over all, the world redeemed.

Thirdly, the people : "Mine house shall be called a house of prayer for all people." All people ! Let us get hold of that. We have our narrow social circles, our wretched class and caste regulations, our arbitrary rights, our silly selfish proprieties, and we want to bring these things into God's house. We dare do so sometimes. But here there is to be no place for them. Here are to gather on an equal footing, and for the grandest of all purposes, the worship and ser-vice of God, the high and low, the rich and poor, the honored and unhonored, the

mighty and weak, the good and bad. Here

Organizing to Protect their Interests

with Armed Vessels. FOR OFFENCE AND DEFENCE. (N. Y. Herald.) GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 9.-The Herald

correspondent, in conversation with reliable fishermen, today learned of a plan of startling import to the government and the people of the United States. The fishermen say they do not want to take the law into their own hands, but they are determined to their own hands, but they are determined to protect their property and business by arm-ing their vessels. The fishermen are a pow-er taken all together, and are organizing to take care of their property on the high seas. The fishermen engaged in the Southern mackerel fishery are desperate; they have met with reverses, and it looks as if they ware to be driven from the fisher alternative were to be driven from the fishery altogether. They say desperate cases require desperate remedies, and they are going to adopt them.

WARLIKE TALK.

At Block Island the other day there were some seventy-five sall of fishermen, and they minutes for the first to burn up. Let the truth have time to burn deep into our souls. Let us insist upon a substantial feast, round full meal. The spiritual dyspeptio may be satisfied with a thin slice of the bread of life, but the hungry soul wants a out right across the loaf. Thus were fed our sturdy forefathers, and they were strong to do and dars for the truth and they were strong them, not in the harbor of Boston, but upon the high seas, and will destroy their fish. It is further reported that the Kuights of Labor will have a hand in it. Already there are many fishermen enrolled as Knights of Labor. They have detectives in the prov-inces to notify them when fish are to be shipped by rail, and means will be taken to stop the importation into this country. This is a peculiar aspect of the fishery question. Said the *Herald* informant: "We will carry six pounders, and some schooners can oarry as high as an eigteen-pounder. They will fish on the high seas, keeping three miles from shore, but they propose to pro-tect their rights and will get mackerel. We can blow their outtart out of the water." can blow their cutters out of the water."

Already the fishermen are said to have sent in their orders for guns and ammuni tion.

THE THREE MILE LIMIT.

The despatches from the province bearing on the exclusion of American vessels from waters within three miles of a line from headland to headland (the provincial con-struction of the three mile limit) causes much the seventh of our time and the tenth of our means—at least that; and we wrong Him if we withhold for purposes of our own any part of what is rightly His. And, if His people would thus worship, worship with their givings as well as with their prises and prayers, the church would be in an ideal state; her treasury full, her schemes prosperous, her people happy, her Lord king very decisive and definite in short or-tich Morth American squadron, when the whole Bri-tish North American squadron is in and about provincial waters? If the Americans are to be shut out from headland to head-are to be shut out from headland to head-

land in many cases it will cut off the whole mackerel fishery." President Steele, of the American Fishery President Steele, of the American Finnery Union, said : "There appears to be a better teeling in Washington. As fast as the skip-pers of American vessels who have been ex-cluded from commercial privileges and those who have been ordered out from large bays arrive their affidavits will be taken before a notary public and those statements forward-ed to the authorities at Washington. Then they will have something to work upon that is substantial. Newspaper reports are not evidence."

AFFIDAVITS FOR WASHINGTON.

mighty and weak, the good and bad. Here are to sit side by side, on a broad common platform, the great holy brotherhood of God's people, the children of the one house-hold of faith, and, with hands clasped in reverent worship, and hearts solemnized, they are to look up and pray, "Our Father who art in heaven." Here the master and devoted to his service that he canse his house, and in which He very specially dwells and meets with His people. That building, or house, or place, He adapts to the conditions and circumstances of His peo-icling that religion, church-going, pays. It hey are to how up and play, out that who art in heaven." Here the master and the servant, the king and the subject, the prince and the peasant, the man of means and the mean man, are to meet, and to be Vanter, of the schooner Martha A. Bradley,

It has cost many lives and a vast deal of treasure for the world to learn the fact that there are 762 kinds of flowers in the Arotic regions. Bat it is worth the expense. Just imagine the awful condition of humanity if it were permitted to plod through life burdened with the densely ignorant supposition that there are only 761 kinds of flowers north of the Arotic circle.

the Arctic circle. A decanter filled with whickey was hotly pursued by a ward politician and a commercial embassador, but made its ercape and took refuge in the pocket of a prohibitionist, think-ing that in such an asylum it would be safe from harm. But after a short map the decanter woke up as empty as a gas-pipe, and want away in a starving condition. Moral—This fable teaches that a fortress is not necessarily impregnable just because the supervising en-gineer pronounces it so.—Li/e.

Barnes, John Veszo, C. V. Strong, John Whitaker and Josiah Wood.
Herr H. E. Low has obtained and forwarded to the Imperial Museum in Vienna, twelve large stone slabs, bearing the foot-prints discovered last year in the solid rock, in the quarry over Lake Managua, in the territory of Nicar ragua. The interest was increased by the statement that those foot-prints had been overlain by elaven different layers of stone, extending an antiquity for our race quite transcending all conjectures hitherto hazarded. They are about three quarters of a meter square. They can be inspected by European geologists. The foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints are sunk into the stone to a depth foot-prints, which had been removed for builling purposes, were all of a more or less solid volcane conformation and Alex. Barnel Longfellow mansion at Cambridge, Maria
Bamuel Longfellow, brother of the poet, and one of the poet's daughters live in the old Longfellow mansion at Cambridge, Maria

Rev. Mr. Fisher and Chas, Strong assistant journal secretaries. Rev. Dr. Williams explained that it was absolutely necessary that the minutes of the various district meetings be handed to the sec-retary as early as possible. To motion the action of last year's confer-ence as to the appointment of a nominating committee was re-affirmed. Rev. Dr. Williams said he could hardly ex-press the pleasure he fait at being here. He willingly accepted the invitation to come here. He was only a simple Methodist preacher. Whatever position his brethern have given him he feels that he im-merely a preacher. In what he said he ex-pressed the belief of his brethren rather than his own thoughts. The advance made by Methodiam in the west has been great, and it is advancing in the east lase. Last year was a remarkable year-remarkable for the advance made by the church in Canada. The increase of new between 18,000 and 19,000 last year. It must be remembered by all that an increase of membership meant an increase of prayerfulness, an increase of adaptation to the work on the part of the ministers. This year, so far as his information came, there would be an increase in the insensite department, but not such as there should have been. It was reported that the increase was between \$6000 and \$7000. Everything seems to be fluiching in Quada, the depression so much complained of has lifted. The country is locking in a better position. He did not con-sider it necessary to speak to an assemblage of Christians of thest truth committed to them. He will not be eastisfed until he eses the Methodist church the people's church, which it is becoming in a measure. In Ontario one-ther whe sold bud be observed. Happy is its he man who understands all it contains. He had no doubt but what God's blessing would country. He prayed God to give the conference the spirit of wisdom and that beal-lassness which ohard the secial should be observed. Happy is its man who understands all it contains. He had no doubt but what God's blessing would count glus

Rev. George Steele was appointed to report or the Wesleyan and Rev. J. W. Wadman for the Guardian.

The conference then adjourned for dianer, the benediction being pronounced by the presi-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The conference met again at two o'clock and continuted in special session for two heurs, con-sidering the question as to the character of ministers.

A committee was appointed to investigate the charges against Rev. D. D. Currie and re-port to the conference the result of the investi-

Rev. Mr. Kirby presented the report of the nominating committee appointing the standing committee, as follows: Pastoral address 1887-Rev. John Read, Rev. Wm. Dobson. Committee on memorials and miscellaneous resolutions-Rev. Henry Daniel, Rev. S. T. Teed, Rev. C. Comben and Avard Dobson, H. J. Thorne and Thos. Atkinson. Contingent fund committee-Rev. F. W. Harrison, Rev. J. Dienstadt, Rev. J. S. Alleo, Rev. Robt. Duncan, Rev. N. W. Lodge, Rev. W. W. Brewer, and James Watts, Geo. H. Barnes. John Veezv. C. W. Strong, John Whittaker and Josiah Wood. Committee for examination of candidates for



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H. Price, Rev. James Crisp, Rev. Geo. Har-rison, Rev. Wm. Lawson, Rev. Thos. Stebbins, Rev. B. W. Weddall, Rev. N. Parker, Rev. M. R. Knight, Rev. Thos. Pierce and Hiram Wm. Colter, Leonard Inch, Martin Trueman,

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Committee for disbursements of conference Asa Burpee. The Presidents of Conference-Rev. Dr. ns-Rev. Thos. Allen and Rev. J. K.

The matter of appointing the other commit-tees was referred back to the nominating committee.

mittee. The secretaries of the various districts re-ported, nominating the following committees: Stationing committee-The President and Revs. R. Wilson, E. Evans, J. Bead, T. J. Deinstadt, D. Chapman, G. Fisher, S.T. Teed, C. H. Paisley, J. A. Clarke, G. M. Campbell, Job Shenton and Geo. Harrison. Nominating committee-Rev. W. W. Brew-er, Rev. J. Sellar, Rev. W. J. Kirby, Rev. J. S. Allen, Rev. W. Lawson, Rev. J. J. Colter, and J. K. Woodburn, J. J. Weddall, Thomas Atkinson, G. R. Sangster, U. W. Toal, Wm. Heard, 1 committee. Rev. Dr. Pickard and Rev. C. H. Paisley were appointed the committe to examine students. Rev. Thos. Allen and W. E. Dawson were

appointed the committee for the disbursement of conference collections. • Rev. Thes. Marshall moved that the com-* Kev. Thes. Marshall moved that the com-mittee on statistics have ready at the specified time, their report. Carried. Rav. Mr. Tredrea asked that the action of the conference with reference to Mr. Whitman be reconsidered, and st the suggestion of the president it was decided to let it lie over until the general superintendent again takes the chair. Heard.

Sabbath school committee - Rev. Thes. Marshall, Rev. J. C. Berrie, Rev. W. J. Kirby, Rev. S. R. Ackman, Rev. L. S. Johnston and Rav. S. H. Rice. James W. Tait was recommended by the quarterly board of the Miramichi district for

nitil the general superintendent again takes the chair. The election of representatives to the Cen-tral Board. of Missions, and Sabbath school board, was, on motion of Rev. Job Shenton, deferred for the present. The programme for the educational meeting this evening was presented as follows: Devo-tional exercises by Rev. I. N. Parker; address by the chairman; music; secretary's report on education; address by Rev. G. M. Campbell and Hon. W. G. Strong and Geo. Holyoke; music. which recommendation Was dopted.

adopted. Rev. W. J. Clements and Geo. F. Dawson of Fredericton and Miramichi districts respect-ively were, on recommendations of the quar-terly boards, ordered to be continued on trial, as were also Alonzo B. Calder, Allen P. Taylor and Neil McLaughlin. Messre. Waiter A. Taylor, Wm. C. Mathews, G. W. Locke, Frank Frizzle, and Thos. A. Wright were received on trial. On motion of Rev. Robt. Wilson, a resolu-tion was adopted that the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference sends cordial greetings to Nova Scotia conference: See Corinthians, twenty-ninth chapter, tenth and eleventh verses.

music.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Sunday Schools.

Contingent Fund.

204 11,254

Disfrict.

Average attend-

of

2,193 701 1,593 271 1,333 1,924

A telegram was read from Revs. John Lathern and John Cassidy, of the Nova Scotia conference, sending greetings and asking that a committee be appointed to confer with them is of these reports: -P. E. Island district received 391, removed

with a view to the reunion. On motion of the president, Rev. Messrs, Weddall and Paisley were appointed such committee. The conference then adjourned until morn-

SACKVILLE, June 17.- The conference met at

moved 130, present membership 1 990, in-crease 173, value of church property \$291,nine o'clock this morning, an hour having previously been spent in religious services in the Miramichi District-Number received 181, basement of the church. The president occu-Miramichi District-Number received 181, removed 41, present membershine 608, increase 133, value of church property \$41,790. Fredericton District-Number received 430, removed 170, present membership 1.956, in-crease 205, value of church property \$162 580. St. John District-Number received 422, re-moved 45, present membership 2 294, increase 278, value of church property \$239,595. Sunday 5 that pied the chair and the attendance of members. both ministerial and lay, was large. Hymn 592 was sung. Rev. Robert Wilson read a portion of Scripture and Hon. N. G. Strong and Rev. J. A. Clark offered prayer. The minutes

of yesterday's session were read and adopted. On motion, the nominating committee was permitted to retire to complete the work entrusted to it. On motion, it was reported that there were the following supernumerary ministers in the conference: St. John District - Rev. Messrs. No. of No. of of ence in Distric'. schools. scholars. scholars. pledge, lib'ry.

the following superior of placing Rev. Duncan Chapman and Rev. S. S. Wells on the supernumerary list and the re-Wells on the supernumerary list and the re-St. John District - Rev. Messrs. District. schools. scholars. schools. scholars. schools. St. Stephen... 20 940 St. Stephen... 20 940 Miramicbi.... 12 374 Fredericton... 41 1,885 St. John 31 2,843 placing Rev. Duncan Chapman and Hev. S. S. Wells on the supernumerary list and the re-commendation was referred to a committee. Sackville disrict recommended that Rev. Messrs. Pickard and Prince be continued.— St. Stephen district recommended the con-

tinuance of Rev. Mr. Dutcher as supernumer-ary, and P. E. Island district the continuance of Rev. J. B. Jost and Rev. F. Smallwood,-

Accepted. Rev. Mr. Dutcher was given permission to spend the winter in the south, and intimated that during the remainder of the year at Carle-ton, St. John. On motion of Rev, Job Shenton, it was de-cided to ask what supernumerary brother

Payment of half year's interest from St. An

and missions, and that parents and teachers will not relax their efforts to bring the young, to a saving acquaintance with the Lord Jesus Christ through the knowledge of His word. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS.

The following were appointed the Parsonage Aid committee: Rev. H. R. Raker, Rev. John Prince, Rev. Isaac Howie, Rev. George Steele, Rev. W. E. Reynolds, Rev. I. N. Parker, and Geo. Ritchie, W. E. Taylor, Enoch Price, Geo. A. Henderson and M. E. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS. Number of preaching appointments, 407; schools, 204; officers and teachers, 1,458; scholars, 11,254; number of conversions during the year, 484; meeting in class, 1,698; number who have taken the temperance pledge, 2,669; total volumes in library, 18,242; Sunday school periodicais, 115,000; moneys raised for mission purposes, \$1,665; moneys raised for school pur-poses, \$3,298; moneys raised for Sunday school aid fund, \$122, without the collection at the public meetings. The Freaddents of Conference-Kev. Dr. Pope, Rev. E. Evans, Rev. Douglas Chapman, Rev. C. H. Paisley, Bev. John Burwash and M. C. Harrison, Thos. Ayers, Allen McKen-drick, Joseph L. Black, M. P. P., and a sec.

aid fund, \$122, without the collection at the public meetings. On motion these reports were adopted. Rev. Mr. Lucas moved the following resolu-tion which was carried by an unanimous vote : That whereas, in the opinion of this conter-ence the work of our Sunday schools and, in-deed, the work of Methodism generally, is greatly aided by the exceedingly valuable though cheap periodicals edited by Rev. W. H. Withrow; therefore resolved, that we do hereby express our satisfaction with the man-agement of our Sabbath school work and paper and also of the magazine. Rav. J. C. Berrie, reported the following

Rev. J. C. Berrie, reported the following programme for the Sabbath school meeting this programme for the Sabbath school meeting this evening: Opening services, hyma; prayer by Rev. Mr. Rice; hymn; address by John E. Irvine; addrese by Rev. E. C. Turner; addrese by John Henry; address by Rev. Mr. Spargo; address by Henry J. Thorne. This programme was on motion accepted. The matter of considering the case of Mr. Wightman, previously before the conference, was the next business. On motion the matter was laid over.

was laid over. Rev. Dr. Williams, the general superintend-The conference resumed work at four, the ent, took the chair, and said he had several matters on which he desired to say a few words. He had been informed that somewhere The conference resumed work at four, the president in the chair, with a large attendance of members and a number of ladies present. The first question asked by the president was, What is the number of church members and ef those on trial, and what are the statistics of Sabbath schools? words. He had been informed that somewhere in the maritime provinces was a young man preaching who had never been a member of the Methodist church. It was generally known that ministers came here from England and were employed as preachers and some of there were not members of the church. Rev. John Read was, on motion, given per-mission to employ B. Gaskin and G. C. E. Palmer to preach in the Fredericton district. W. E. Dawson of Charlottetown,moved that a committee consisting of the district secretary ies and two lay members, be appointed to make some necessary alterations to schedule F of the district minutes. - Carried. On motion, W. E. Davidson and John E. Moore were appointed the lay members of the abbath schools ? In answer, the secretary read reports of the he district boards. The following is a synop-

261, present membership 2,732, an increase of 155, the value of church property \$134 360. St. Stephen District-Number received 121,

emoved 55, increase, 67, present membership, 612, value of church property \$47,985, Sackville District-Number received 212, re-

Moore were appointed the lay members of the ammittee. REV. ROBERT WILSON

oved the following resolution from the St.

John district minutes :-

John district minutes :---Whereas, the contribution on the mission stations throughout N B and P E. Island Conference for material support, when supplemented by the mis-sionary society's grant for the last year, have been so inadequate to meet the legitimate claims of the ministers occupying this large portion of our confer-ential territory as to impose upon each of them the distressing LCSs of \$379, leaving their net income to be \$371; Therefore resolved, that this district earnestly retaken total abstin- vols.

Therefore resolved, that this district earnestly re commends the annual conferences to memoralize the general conference at the approaching session upon the subject for the purpose of appealing to them for the institution of a sustentiation fund from which grants in further aid of such missions be made.

2,°86 1,758 This was on motion referred to the missionary 3,568 committee. Rev. S. T. Teed, of the Shediac district, read

288 213 505 86 471 1,086 775 3,546 5,709 the following memorial, which was received:-2 649 18,242 There are 1,453 officers and teachers, and the Sun-day school literature used, in the way of papers, was 115,000.

the following memorial, which was received:— It was resolved by the quyrierly meeting that in view of the oversight or error concerning the division of this district that was petitioned for last year, that we, through the approaching annual district, beg the conference (to be held in June) is provide in the same way for the removal for this past y ar. of the assess-ment of \$65 towards the children's fund, as we are un-when a nay it. Amount able to pay it.

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 This was, on motion, referred to the children's fund committee. Rev. John Clark, of St. Stephen district,

60 52 \$269 22 of last year regarding the application of Deer Island St. John _____ 60 52

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e fully sustained.

thereby. Rev. C. H. Paisley agreed with the previous \$249 40 speaker and believed much money would be saved by the division suggested. Expense of remittance.... A 1 40 Rev. T. Watson Smith said we are emitted to general treasurer _____ \$248 00

Remitted to general treasurer ______\$48000 On motion, the secretary was instructed to insert in the minutes the full schedules as pre-sented to the conference. Rev. Job Shenton was appointed treasurer of the general conference fund. Rev. Mr. Chappell announced that the mem-bers of the Nova Scotia conference would ar rive here at 8.30 tomorrow morning, and would remain here for dinner. He asked the resi-dents of the conference to intimate to their hosts that the number of their families would be greatly increased tomorrow. The president announced that a meeting of the Alumni Scotety of Mt. Allison would be held tomorrow afternoon to elect same addi-tional members to the board of governors. Rev. Dr. Pickard moved that during the afternoon the election of representatives to the afternoon the election of representatives to the afternoon the election of and transfer com-mittee take place. - Carried. The conference closed with the benediction in the concervit monaries of Home and Foreign missions, and allow the contributies of one conference to separate the interests of Home and Foreign missions, and allow

Whereas, the method of appropriating the monies collected for missionary purposes of the Methodist church in Ganada has been largely misunderstood and has resulted in great privations among the min-isters employed on our domestic missions, therefore *Resolved* that this united conference recommend earnessly to the general confisence to separate the interests of Home and Foreign missions, and allow the contributions of our churches to go to either object as it is given believing that both objects will be fully sustained. The conference closed with the benediction by the general superintendent.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Rev. E. Evans, said he felt we must have two funds and must do something in the way of suitentation or take a secondary position a church

AFTERNOON SESSION. After usual devotional exercises, the con-ference proceeded to the election of delegates to the general conference of the Methodist church, which meets at Toronto in September. Daring the election, Dr. Williams left the chair, which was taken by the president. The following clerical delegates were chosen: The following clerical delegates were chosen: The President, Revs. Robert Wilson, Edwin Evans, John Read, Job Shenton, Dr. Sprague, Dr. Pickard, C. H. Paisley and S. H. Rice, The first alternate chosen was Prof. Burwash, and W.W.Brewer was elected second alternate. The lay delegates selected are: John E. Irvin, J. R. Woodburn, of the St. John dis-tric; J. J. Weddall, Geo. L. Holyoke, of the Fredericton district; J. R. Inch and J. L. Black, of the Sackville district; N. E. Dawson and Hon, W. G. Strong of the Prince Edward Island district, and John D. Chipman of the St. Stephene district.

St. Stephen eistrict. Josiah Wood, M. P., was elected first reserve delegate, and John Windsor second reserve delegate. Rev. Dr. Daniel was elected representative to the tranfer committee of the general onference.

The conference adjourned after the evening announcements had been made,

He would urgs all present to carry the matter to the general conference, but in the mean time he would recommend them not to cry out SACKVILLE, Jane 19 .- The joint meeting of the members of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference and the too loudly about the deficiency. Rev. S. H. Rice of Charlottetown spoke Nova Sectia Conference held today in the Methodist church was one of unusual interest. next. Rev. W. H. Heartz of Digby moved the fol-Eight years since the N. B. and P. E. I. lowing motion, which was seconded by Rev. Mr. Heustis:-Conference which met here and the N. S. Conference which was in session at Amherst had That in the judgement of this united conference Initia the judgement of this united conterance the necessities of our domestic missions imperatively demand legislarion that will permit each of these conferences the utmost freedom in raising and ap-propriating money for these missions under conferan union service in Amherst and another here. and this present meeting was looked forward to with interest by all. The Nova Scotia men ntial direction, Therefore resolved that we recommend the cryani-

to with interest by all. The Nova Scotla men arrived here on the early morning train and were met near the station by the members of the N. B and P. E. I. Conference and escorted to the church. The morning was one of the finest of the season and the Nova Scotlans were very much pleased with the appearance of this beautiful village. At nine o'clock the members entered the church and Rev. Dr. Stawart the president of church and Rev. Dr. Stewart, the president of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, ascended

Rev. James Taylor, of Aylesford, and Rev. W. C. Brown, of Horton, spoke in favor of a division of the funds and the establishment of a sustentation fund. Rev. H. Daniel thought the question was, will we have two funds, a foreign mission fund and a sustentation fund or just the one? the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, ascended the platform. He explained that the meeting would be of an informal character, as it would not be a meeting of either conference, but an union of the two. He suggested that Rev. Job Shenton take the chair, and Rev. Mr. Shenton was unanimously elected chairman. Rev. Mr. Shenton invited Rev. Mr. Jost, the predident of the Nova Socia Conference to one? Rev. W. C. Brown moved the following

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A GENERAL SUSTENTATION

conference fund. He now desired to give the figures, which were as follow desired and brow destrom the figures, here and the destrict the figures to the figures the difficulty was not in the curriculum, but in go-will be done for them out here and the will be done for them out here and the difficulty as follow will be done for them out here and the difficulty as follow will be done for them out here and the difficulty destrict and be dested and brow destrom the form England should be tested and brow destrom to the figures to there figures to the figures to the figures to there f

will be done for them out here and then dis-covering that they cannot carry out their pro-mises. Each young man who was brought out from England should be tested and brought up as a candidate. If a man had not read Wes-ley's sermon he would not know what to preach. It is necessary for each candidate to have gone through the curriculum. If the Methodist church is going to take this country it would first have to take it by the head and then by the heart. He deprecated any interference with provisions of the discipline. Rev. C. H. Paisley seconded Rev. Dr. Lathern's resolution, which was spoken to by Rev. John Resd. Rev. Dr. Stewart thought there could be

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Rev. Dr. Stewart thought there could be found in Canada young men for the ministry equally as good as those brought out from Mogland. a Rev. G. O. Huest's, of Ritey's Cove, made an admirable speech. He thought there sheuld be some discretionary power. A man should not be rejected because he was slightly ignor-ant of some science. If he has grace, gifts and fruit, a man should not be rejected. Rev. J. C. Bertie said he was a Canadian, although he was brought out from England. Canada is a fine off-spring of Rev. Dr. Stewart thought there could be

A GRAND OLD MOTHER.

but as in many instances the daughter had become more beautiful than the mother. He believed that Canada should supply her own ministars and it should be the best boy in the family that should be educated for the minstry.

as a church. Rev. J. R. Narraway, spoke next. In opening he remarked that it was the easiest thing in the world to make objections. It was easier to tear down than to bund up. Increase of membership does not necessarily mean in-creased ability to give. The coming into the church of families who before their conversion gave liberally did not increase the amount of money raised by that church. Appeals may be made for the heathen and you get the money but you do not send it all there. When clear full statements were not made mystification was the result. He knew what the work of the ministry was. It was hard work and the key. James Strothard of Yarmouth said it was a matter of regret that these provinces could not supply ministers for their cburches. He was proud to say that he was an English-He was proud to say that he was an English-man born, and glad that he was connected with the Methodist church in these provinces. He was a Canadian now and his hopes and aims were in Methodism in Canada. One im-portant thing was to educate our young men for lay preachers. If the church had local preachers, when they were required she could call upon these. preachers, when they were required she could call upon these. Rev. C. Jost of Bridgetown, president of the

Rev. C. Jost of Bridgetown, president of the Nova Scotia conference, spoke next. He thought the course of study was a very low one. His opinion was that in some of the studies lads could be found in the common schools who could pass a very creditable ex-amination in them. The difficulty was with the superintendents of the candidates. The want of the superintendents to give a little the ministry was. It was hard work and the pay was small. He did not know how some of these men managed to live respectably and clothe their families decently and at the same time keep out of debt. He only hoped that their sufferings would be of brief duration and their work made easier. He would favor a foreign mission fund and

the superintendents of the candidates. The want of the superintendents to give a little oversight was a difficulty that was felt. Dr. Allison, superintendent of education for the province of Nova Scotia, opposed the resofund for the assistance of the weaker massions. lution of Rev. Dr. Lathern, as its passage would Intion of Rev. Dr. Lathern, as its passage would be deprecating. It was proposed in the reso-lution to six the general conference to allow them to take into the ministry a young man who can generate in the hearts of the confer-ence feelings of sympathy for him. No young man desiring to enter the ministry would be willing to go back one, two or even three years rather than feel that he received the ordination parchment as a gift of charity. Rev. Thomas Marshall said he was an Eng-lishman by birth and he was proud of it. He wished it understood that despite some re-marks dropped by several that

marks dropped by several that

ENGLISHMEN WERE NOT LESS EFFICIENT ation of a sustantion fund in each conference to supplement the grants to our domestic missions, with the understanding that a stipulated amount be raised for missionary society from each of the conferences during the quodreunion. than native born members. Those who were of opinion that men could be obtained here in Canada for the ministry better qualified to perform the work than Englishmen could im-prove the ministry, by paying those in it bet.

ter salaries. Rev. A. D. Morton of Pagwash, N. S., sec. retary of the Nova Scotia conference, thought that a successful minister should be proficient in the lower course of study as well as the

In the lower course of study as well as the higher. Rev. Joseph Gaetz of Yarmonth believed we Canadians were greatly indebted to the Englishmen who have come to this country to work in the church here.

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	Payment of half year's interest from St. An-	of last year regarding the app'ication of Deer Island circuit, to the parsonage aid fund committee.	the president of the Nove Sectio Conference to	PUT TO THE MEETING AND CARBIED	Rev. Dr. Lathern spoke, after whi
have returned to the full work of the min-	drews 24 00 From Relief and Extension Fund 120 00	This was referred to the parsonage and fund	Lake a seat at his right.	by almost an unanimous vote of the large an	vote was taken on Rev. Dr. Lathern's n which was defeated, the vote standing
It was reported that Rev. Messrs. Pepper	\$419 60	COMMILTER.	Hymn 599 was sting by all present, after which Rev. Mr. Nicholson of Nova Scotia and	Semblage, On motion of Rev. Dr. Lathern the three	and against 60
returned to the full work.	Last year	Rev. Job Shenton of Charlottetown read the	Rev. Edwin Evans offered prever The	resolutions given above were referred to the	(Continued next week.)
Rev. Robert Wilson of the St. John district	Inrease \$19 83	following :	Lord's prayer was then recited by all pre-	movers and seconders of each with Ray Dr.	PRESBYTERIANISM
reported that the complaint against Rev. Bobt. Duncan was fully inquired into, and everything	Educational Fund.	Whereas, The present statistical returns are upsuit- able for our purposes in these maritime provinces,		Lathern, Rev. W. C. Brown, Dr. Allison and John E. Irvine, to consider them and submit	in the second
was satisfactorily explained by Rev. Mr. Dun-	District. Amount. P. E. Island	therefore this district meeting respectfully suggests to the conference the advisability of proparing is con-	Morton, the secretary of the Nova Scotia	to the meeting a resolution containing what :.	Close of the General Assembly Ses
CAD.	St. Stephen	the conference the advisability of proparing in con- junction with the Nova Scotia conference returns	Uniterance. Was elected secretary of the most	contained in the others. Rev. Mr. Weddall announced that it was de-	(Special to THE SUN.)
on the supplementary list.	Miramichi	Detter adopted to cur requirements.	Rev. Mr. Nicholson of N.S. moved that	sired that the members of the N. B. and P. F.	HAMILTON, Ont. June 15 -The Presi
On motion of Rev. J. C. Berrie the Rev.	Fredericton 179 74 St. John 106 40	Referred to the memorials committee. Rev. Job Shenton also moved that permis-	the meeting limit each topic to one hour and	L conference invitel the N.S. conference	General Assembly received a number
Mr. Appleby of the East Maine Conference, was introduced to the conference and made a		sion is requested from conference to sell on the	Dission of the meeting and that the oneman	to dine with them at the houses at which they are staying. Any who were not invited were	ports. The sged and infirm ministe
long address. Rev. Mr. Appleby was also in-	\$6:5 98 Last year 619 00	move the old Methodist church of Lot Seven	of each topic be allowed tan minutesCar.	requested to meet in the vestry where arrange-	eastern section, report ahowed a ba
vited to sit in the conference.		on West Cape circuit. On motion, permission was granted the con-	The chairman said the N. B. and P. E. I.	ments would be made for giving them a dinner.	hand of \$676 and capital of \$26,324.
The president then asked the question:	Rev. Mr. Weddall, of the committee ap-	gregation,	Conference were very much pleased to have	The conference then adjourned for dinner.	A resolution was passed, referring
WHO HAVE DIED	pointed to confer with the Nova Scotia confer.	At the request of Rev. J. C. Berrie, Rev.	this yisit from their brethren of the neighbor.	AFTERNOON SESSION.	synod of the maritime provinces the
since the last conference? stating that this was	ence with a view of arranging a joint meeting	W. E. Johnson was appointed to preach at Point de Bute and Rev. Mr. Berry at Monc-	Rev. Mr. Weddall gave	The meeting resumed at 1 30, heing opened	of appointing a successor to the late
Delore proceeding to this solemn husiness be	of the two conferences, reported that the com- mittee met today and decided to recommend	ton.		with singing and prayer by Rev. Mr. Lathern.	Toregor and that in the meantime h
would ask all the members who were on com-	to the respective conferences that a joint meat-	Some discussion took place as to the question of the seal and it was eventually found that		Some discussion took place as to the creation of a sustentation fund, and Rev. Mr.	report of the widow's and orphan
mittees to return to the church.	ing be held on Saturday morning They see	there was in the secretary's hands the seal of	which the committee had recommended as fel- lows : The general superintendency, mission-	Nicholson read the following report:-	1 BLOWED BLOEB LECEIDIE OL 022,000 ALU
ed.	commended that the following be the subjects for discussion : The question of the general	the general conference.	ary subjects, the sustentation fund admostional	The committee appointed to consider several resolutions on the relation of our domestic	in hand of \$4,459. The clerk made a statement from
Nev. Kopt. Wilson of the St. John district	superintending of missionary matters the ana	Rev. Mr. Wilson made a verbal memorial from the Courtenay Bay (St. John) district	qualifications of candidates and probationers.	missions to the missionary society her leave to	of the maritime provinces, showing i
reported no deaths during the year. Rev. John Read of the Fredericton district	qualifications.	asking that people be permitted to become	Bay My Tost sold that last and 1 11	report: That they have agreed only on one	twenty-two annuitants. The receip \$5,277, expenditure \$3,051, lea
reported that at Benton on July 3, 1885 Rev.	On motion of Rev. Job Shepton the report	members of the church without taking the	Year of great prosperity. The increase in	point, namely, that a sustentation fund should be created, but they leave it to the united con-	Dalance of \$2.225 to be added
A. R. B. Shrewsbury was removed by death	Was adopted, and Rev. Mr. Weddall announce	After some little discussion the matter was	membership in 1885 was in the vicinity of 1 900	forman de la la la	tal account, which now amounts to
The deceased came from England to enter the ministry and continued in the good work until	ed that the report had been previously adopted by the Nova Scotia conference.	dropped, no action being taken.	was absolutely necessary to do something more	I should be of a semanal on a sure to the t	The report of the committee on ten deliverance recommended presbyteries,
his death.	A discussion followed as to the possibility	The contingent committee reported that	to against the man laboring in the home min	On motion, the report was adopted	and congregations to secure the adon
Rev. Mr. Smallwood moved that in the	of considering these subjects in so short a time	Rev. W. W. Lodge had been elected chairman, and that the following amounts were reported	sions, Boy Mr. Shorton sold have all the	Rev. Mr. Lathern said that the committee	rigid enforcement of the Canada Ten
minute reference be had made to his parent-	as the Nova Scotia brethren would be here. The programme given above was also	from the several districts :	able to report that the nett increase in member	could not agree to make any recommendation to the meeting.	Ac'; to petition all provincial govern appoint a sufficient number of office
tinguished of the West Indian missionaries	adopted.	St. John distriu; \$60 52	ship in this conference was 1,102 and the	On motion of Rev. Dr. Lathern it was de.	sympathy with the provisions of the
It was decided to leave this matter in the	After general announcements the conference	Fredericton "C. 61 60 Miramichi "19 19	amount raised for missions was over \$1,000 in excess of that contributed last year.	Clded that the principle of creating a sustante.	that in electing members of parliament good men be chosen who are well kno
Bev. Mr. Howie referred in kindly tarms to	adjourned until morning. SACKVILLE, June 18.—This is the third day	St. Stephen #	Rev. Henry Daniel made some remarks with	tion fund be left to the conferences to make what recommendations they see fit to the	in sympathy with prohibitory legislat
the Key, Mr. Shrewshury, whose death occurs	of the third session of the N. B. and P. E.	P E. Island " 63 48		general conference.	HAMILTON, Ont., June 16 At the
red only a few days subsequent to the last meeting of conference. He had no doubt of	I, conference. Up to the present time the busi-	Interest on legacy from St. Stephen circuit per district superintendent. 24 22	of the Methodist church of the maritime pro- vinces. It was imagined by some that the	Rev. Mr. Heartz drew attention to the fact	terian assembly today, a voluminous
the deceased's triumphant entrance into glorm	ness done has not been extensive, but the con-		Clergymen were amply provided for, but such	that eastern Methodism had a very small repre- sentation on the general board of missions. It	statistics was presented. It stated
Key, Mr. Kead said the deceased contin	ferencesettled down to work in earnest today and	The following amounts on motion were or-	was not the case. In some places they were	Was true Nova Scotia had one representative	total number of pastoral charges is
man's sufferings were very acute. The last sermen he ever preached was to have been his	transacted more than the amount of business	dered to be paid :	Rev. Dr. Lathern of Amherst opened the dis.	on the hoard, but New Brunswick, P. E. Is- land and Newfoundiand were not represented.	which 173 was in the synod of the n
farewell sermon to the congregation he was	usually done at any one sitting. The presence	District expenses	Cussion on the topic of the sustentation fund. He	He moved the following resolution : The re-	provinces, 142 in the synod of Menta
leaving. During the evening he said he felt	of the General Superintendent, Ray Dr.	Expenses connected with committee of in-	explained what had been done in Nova Scotia. As 51 per cent. of money raised in the church	presentatives of the conferences of Nova Scotia	Ottawa, 196 in the synod of Toro
suis was sue tass occasion on which he would	Williams, seemed to stimulate the members, both ministerial and lay, to greater effort.	vestigation at 8co chtown	for missionary purposes was devoted to home	and New Brunswick and P. E. Island do hereby express their opinion that the repre-	Kingston, 198 in the synod of Hami London, and 64 in the synod of Mani
The president spoke very highly of the de-	The conference opened this morning with the	Secretary's expenses	missions, he thought some arrangement might	sentation of eastern Methodism appointed by	cluding 12 missionary congregations in
ceased's abilities. Rev. Mr. Read also reported the death at	usual devetional exercises, the president in the	Funeral expenses of late Rev. E. Mills 40 00	be made by which each of the conferences should receive its share of the grant. This	general conference on the general	peg presbytery, and 22 in that of B
Debec Junction on Dec. 14, 1885, of Rev.	chair. The first business called was the elec- tion of delegates to the general conference. It	\$921 00	would form a large item in the sustantation	BOARD OF MISSIONS	number mission stations, 319; vacant 113; reporting congregations, 774
Edwin Mills, Rev. Mr. Mills was converted	was decided to meet this oftennoon at the	leaving a balance of 808 92 on hand to he are	I fund. The contingent collections might he	is inadequate, and requests the general confer- ence of the church to increase the same,	is an aggregate of 1,648 churches
in early life and entered the ministry in 1868, and continued in it until failing health com-	o'clock when this election will take place The	ried over to next year.	form another source and the children's fund a	This was seconded by Dr. Allison and car-	tions, showing an increase of 154. Th
Delleg him to enter into a supernmore we i	the Wooleyan the chairman said many all	Oa motion this report was adopted. Kev. Dr. Richard moved that the confer-	I third source. These would make a lance	ried without a dissenting voice.	number of communicants on the roll are being an increase of 4.167 on the
lationship with the church. His consistent	ized by the conference and were expected to be	ence thank Bay. Job Sherton for faithful and	amount for use in assisting the poorer missions	The next topic discussed was the Halifax Beck Room and Publishing House. This was	year. The stipend promised from al
him to the confidence of all. His dving testi,	carried out. Rev. J. C. Berrie said he was expected to	able services as president of conference during the past year.	1 mum of \$750.	introduced by Rev. Mr. Heustis who made a	was \$690, 819; amount received, \$680,4 an increase of \$36,598 on the amount
mony was very clear and distinct that the	preach in Moncton on Sunday when the anni.	This was seconded by the president and car.	Bev. Mr. Nichelson of N. S. moved the	lengthy speech, explaining the business of the last few years, as compared with the prievous	last year. The sum expended on chu
blood of Christ had fully cleansed him. Rev. Mr. Howie spoke briefly of Rev. Mr.	versary Sunday school service will be heid, but according to the conference plan he was to sup-	ried,	Rev. John Read: Readlyed that we have	four years. The sales for the year ending 1882.	manse during the year was \$349,267, \$398,434 last year and on other inciden
Mills, who was, he said, an excellent man a	ply in Baie Verte.	Rev. Mr. Shenton returned thanks to the conference for its cordial wote of thanks. Last	reached a period in our work in the maritime	amounted to \$57,905, and for the four years up	strictly congregational purposes, \$
true Christian and a useful minister.	On motion, the appointments as made were	vest was, he said, one unerampled in his er.	provinces when the circuits commonly known	to the present time, to \$72,059. The profits during the previous period were \$12,783, and	against \$276,321. The total contribut
Mills' conversion and of his natural goodness	Rev. Mr. Spargo was voted to fill Queen	perience of 25 years. The work had been oner- ous, and be and others had spent many sleep-	Brunswick should be no longer connected with	of the latter \$13,470. The gross percentage of	all purposes was \$1,517,906. A resolution was passed requesting
RAY. Mr. Johnston made antonemon to the	Square church, St. John, on Sunday next.	less nights. He had endeavored to dis.	our foreign mission work, but left to their own	profits in the sales were in the four years end- ing 1882, was 22 per cent. and since then 18,06.	minion government to cancel all appoint
life of Rev. Mr. Mills as a boy and a student. He heard with regret of his death, and he did	Rev. Mr. Howie was voted to preach in the	charge the duties of the office as well as he	conferences for support. Rev. S. F. Huestis of N. S said the impres-	The profits of the Wesleyan, apart from the	of Indian agents or instructors who are to be tyrannical, upjust for immoral, a
not for an instant doubt that he had received	Portland church, Rev. Mr. Lawson in Carle- ton, and Rev. Mr. Tippet in Centenary	Rav. John Read moved that the thanks of	sion was abroad that the general board had	salaries of the editor and the management ex-	their places with men of integrity and
his reward.	church.	the conference are due and are presented to	net taken any action with reference to the sustentation fund. This was wrong, as the	penses, have averaged about the same during the past twelve years, being in the vicinity of	The report on Sabbath schools and
Rev. Mr. Lucas said the name of Mr. Mills was on the lips of every one in Havelock and i	Returns were submitted showing the follow-	Rev. Robt. Wilson for his valuable services as	Deard had entertained the idea favorable and	\$1.450 ner year. The financial statement at	observance was also presented.
Petitcodiac, and no minister was as much loved	INCREASE IN CHURCH MEMBERSHIP :	secretary during the past year, and also a vote of thanks to Rev. Mr. Rice, the journal secre-	resolved to work out some scheme to be formu-	the end of the year 1882, showed \$1,868 were	HAMILTON, June 17 The Pres
as the deceased during his labors there. The	St. John district	tary for 1885.	lated at the next conference.	on hand, and four years later there were on hand \$1,072. The liabilities in 1882 and 1886	general assembly closed its twelfth and
The other districts reported that there had	Fredericton "	Rev. Mr. Wilson thanked the conference and said he had endeavored to perform the work in	REV. JOHN BEAD	mana memoring \$24 953 and \$24 579. In [sion this afternoon. It was decided
been no removals from the ministers laboring	Miramicbi "Sackville "17	an acceptable manner, and hoped he had suc-	said he appreciated the straitened circum-	1886 the running expenses were \$21.442, and the deficit at the present time is \$1,657.	no action in the overlures from S
in them by death,	St. Stephen " P. E. Island "	ceeded,	stances of the missions throughout these prov-	Rev. T. W. Smith, editor of the Wesleyan,	presbytery in regard to the summer se Halifax college, the board of that in
Mathews, Geo. T. Dawson, Neil McLauchlin		The second s	Inces, but with the exception of the Presby.	spoke of the paper, asking the ministers to send	having already taken action.
were, on recommendation of the districts, al-	Total	THE GENEBAL SUPERINTENDENT	provided for as any clergymen in the provided	to the office all the items of interest. On motion the thanks of	The overture from the Hamilton pr advocating a change of mode of electing
lowed to attend Mount Allison as probation-	This was followed by the singing of a hymn.	said he had received a letter from Rev. Dr. Carman, who agreed with him that the case of	provided for as any clergymen in the prov- inces. Still he wished it understood that they	THE UNITED CONFERENCES	derator, was discussed, and the append
The nominating committee reported, recom-	Kev. J. C. Berrie submitted the report of I	the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference against Rom	could stand a little more than they receive. Some years ago we in these provinces had two		amrmed a resolution arrived at in
mending the appointment of the district secre- t	the Sabbath school committee, which was as	Mr. Percival was a proper subject for appeal	selts of missions and the collections then more	were presented to Rev. Mr. Heustis, the book steward, and Rev. Mr. Smith, the editor of the	general assembly. The report of the special commit
	follows : The Sabbath school committee met in the	to the General Conference. The question was referred to the committee		Weslegan.	pointed to consider the question of m
APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.	preachers' room and elected Rev. Levi S. John-	already appointed on this matter,	Rev. Mr. Nicholson said the difficult - man	The gentlemen thanked all present for the	to iemale virtue, stated that in the on
On motion, the appointment of the contin- a	son chairman and Rev. J. C. Berrie secretary.	Rev. Robt. Wilson moved that the thanks	not that we did not raise as much money nor	vote of thanks and expressed the hope that their services in the future will be as acceptible	the general assembly, the legal prote female virtue is at present inadequa
and the committee on the disbursement of	a general increase, both as to membership and	or the conference be tendered fley, I. N. Par-	as then, but that we did not contribute on	as they appear to have been in the past.	that seduction should be made a cri
conference collections chosen yesterday was re-	moneys raised for school and mission purposes.	the sub-secretaries, and also to the press for	much in proportion to our ability to give. John E. Irvine spoke in favor of the resolu-	The next topic discussed was the educational qualifications of students and probationers for	punishable as such.
The following were then appointed the con-	and also that there is more accuracy in the re- turns presented by the several districts to the	thoir full reports.	tion, stating that the time had arrived when	the ministry.	The report was adopted and the co re-appointed to prepare a memorial
ingent fund committee: Rev. F. W. Har.	conference. They would earnestly urge upon	IDE LIBE IS WAS SAFLY TO LARAK THA Dress og the	the change proposed should be made. When	Rev. Dr. Lathern spoke first and moved that	liament.
ison, Rev. T. W. Deinstadt, Rev. J. S. Allen, a	all superintendents of circuits and Sabbath	conference might, before completing its work.	sions it should be used for them.	delegates to the general conference endeavour to secure discretionary power with regard to	The question of co-operation will
Rev. Robt. Duncan, Rev. W. W. Brewer, Rsv. 8 W. W. Lodge, Rev. R. W. Weddail, and Geo. 6	ACDOOIS LDG IEDOFTADCO OF TEACHING ONP I	have occason to censure the press.	Rev. J. G. Angwin of Livernool N. G.	the examination of young men.	Protestant bodies of way mission fie taken up. It was recommended that
	and agroup will be made to gether the money	Rev. Mr. Shenton said he noticed in the Guardian some time since that some person	spoke in favor of the plan of a district per	The general superintendent made a brief	cases one he withdrawn.
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D. Barnes, C. W. Strong, W. E. Dawson, Allan McKendrick, D. Smith and W. Colter,	people into society classes on all our circuits	WINLES to KLOW The standing of the general l	the general mission Doard, whilst loaving to the	tion and II was true that the ore from the	

A vote of dered to Mr vices during The election year was th Rev. Dr. C. Goodspee ed nominati The follow by the com McFarlane, Donald, J. Elkin, Wm. Foster, M. Leod, E. M. Smith, John duly elected Oa motion board was in mined upon i as soon as po The audit were unable counts that Mr. Everett' correct, but some busines not at so bri Provision the amount salaries, A At a meeti held after meeting, the for the ensuit dent; C. A. Wilson, secr West's Pai colic in fiv cholera and

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June 23, 1886.

(From Friday's Daily Sun) BAPTIST UNION SEMINARY. Annual Meeting Yesterday-Reports of the Year's Work. ----THE LOCATION OF THE NEW SEMINARY LEFT

WITH THE DIRECTORS. the college. The annual meeting of the directors and

friends of the Baptist Union Seminary, which was held in the Mechanics' Institute, which was held in the Mechanics' Institute, yesterday morning, was largely attended. In the absence of the president the chair was taken by Dr. McFarlane of Fairville, and the absence of the President the Chair was taken by Dr. McFarlane of Fairville, and the absence of the President the chair was taken by Dr. McFarlane of Fairville, and the absence of the President the chair was taken by Dr. McFarlane of Fairville, and the Absence of the President the chair was taken by Dr. McFarlane of Fairville, and the Absence of the President the chair was taken by Dr. McFarlane of Fairville, and the Absence of the President the chair was taken by Dr. McFarlane of Fairville, and after prayer by Rev. G. A. Hartley, the minutes of the last annual general meeting

and approved. The treasurer's report was then presented by C. A. Everett, M. P. The amount reoeived by him during the year was \$6,749.17 and disbursements \$6,748.29, leaving a bal-ance in the Maritime bank of 88 cents. The report was referred to the audit com-

mittee. THE DIRECTORS REPORT.

in the absence of the chairman, was read by the scoretary. The internal interests of the school have been most satisfactory during the year, but that there was not a larger attendance is regretted. Nine young men had been, during the year, preparing for the min-istry in the work of which they are now en-gaged. The directors had settled with Mr. Cushing for the non-fulfillment of their undertaking to purchase the property in Lan-caster. Mr. Cushing demanded \$5,000 for a release, but finally had consented to accept \$1,000. The directors recommended that a site for a seminary edifice should be select-

ed at once by the society. The report was considered section by section. In their report the directors said that there was the sum of \$511.27 due the teachers in the institution on their salaries, for the payment of which it was important that provision should be made. On rent \$262.50; for fuel \$60; for printing about \$45, and some small bills amounting to \$6. There was due A. Cushing \$23,50; due Mr. Gaunce \$120 41; due for painting school rooms in institute about \$37; total \$1,245 67, for which there is a provision of \$420.33 on unpaid tuitions, leaving a deficit of about \$825.45, which should be provided for at once. Propositions had been made for the location the seminary. at St. Martins and Sussex and the directors recommended that the propositions be considered.

Rev. Mr. Gordov, chairman of the com mittee appointed to confer with the friends of the institution in Sassex, reported that subscriptions for the building were on hand to the amount of \$5,930, and he thought a considerable larger sum might be secured. The subscriptions were based on condition that the institution should be located at Sussex, and that a sufficient amount be

Mr. Peters thought that without a larger attendance the location of the seminary had better be postponed until a future meeting. The consideration of the removal of the seminary to Sussex, St. Martins or elsewhere was referred to the incoming board of directors. A vote of thanks from the society was ten salaries. Adjourned. At a meeting of the directors which was held after the adjournment of the annual West's Pain King cures the worst case of colic in five minutes. Cures chills, cramps, cholera and cholera morbus. 25c. All drug-Quinine and Chills. Quinine is the popular remedy for chill fever, but it does not always cure. Esquire Pelton of Grass Lake, Michigan, took in all 60) grains of quinine for chronic chius and malarial fever after that and various other remedies had failed, five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him. Much suffering could be avoided by constant-ly keeping a supply of Weet's Pain King in the house. A certain cure for flux, dysentry, cramps, chills, colic, cholera, and cholera mor-bus, 25. All druggists. A Fair Proposition: There could be no offer more fair than that of proprietors of Hagyard's Tellow Oil, who have long offered to refund every cent expended for that remedy, if it fails to give satisfaction on fair trial. Ship Rews. Declared Incurable. Port of St. John. E. C. McGovern of Syracuse, N. Y., who is a well ABBIVED. known resident of synacuse, N. I., who is a well known resident of that place, was declared incurable by his ph; sician, the disease being a complication of kidney and liver complaint. In two days he found relief in Burdock Blood Bitters, and in one month he entirel; necvered. West's Liver Pills cure sick headache, dys-pepsia, indigestion and liver complaint, 25c, All druggists. A Growing Evil. Scrofula, or king's evil, as a 1 enlargement of the glands of the neck is termed, may be called a growing evil in more than one sense. Mrs. Henry Dobbs of Barridale was cured of enlarged glands of the meck and sore throat by the internal and external use Hagyard's Yellow OU. West's Liver Pills will never disappoint you Always reliable. 25c. All druggists. A large doctor's bill is often saved by taking in time a few doses of Weat's Liver Pills, the standard remedy for liver complaint, dyspep-sia, indigestion and sick headache, 25c, All

Our new lot of pens has arrived. Gross Nch Lottie B. Scott, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal Sch Alba, Lewis, from Boston, Williams Bros, ge boxes mailed to any address for 75 cents. Sch Alba, Lewis, from Boston, Williams Bros, gen cargo. June 17-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Brig Sylphiden, Svensen, from Exmouth, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Essie G, Colwell, from Bockland, Eikin and Hatfield, bal. June 19th-Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pas. S3 Bilver Ga/ry, Scott, from Barrow, A'ex Watson, rails. S5 Unda, Hill, from Hamburg via London and Haildax, S Scofield, gen cargo. Ship Citadel, Yuli, from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Packard's Arithmetic (the one used in the college and the best published) mailed for \$1.50. Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$1. Circulars containing terms, stc., mailed free, We give no summer vacation; and there is no better time than the present for entering he college. ATOdd Fellow's Hall. 8. KEBR, PRIN.

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of the society, were read by the secretary burns, sprains and bruises. 25 and 10c. All druggieta, A Complicated Case.

Saint John Business College.

Harry Ricar lo of Meatord, Ont., testifies - that he suffered from rheumatic gout and chronic trouble of the stomach and liver, which Burdock Blood Bisters effectually cured, after all other tried remedies had

Wests World's Wonder. The demand is steadily increasing for this truly popular rem-edy for rheumstism and all kindred diseases. 25 and 50c. All druggist:

Births. On the 14th inst. at St. Andrews, the wife of R. A Stuart, Eigh Sheriff, of a son. On the 13th inst., at Bridgetown, N. S., the wife o Fred. FitzBandolph, of a son.

Marriages.

On Tuesday, 15th inst., at St. Paul's church, Green-wich, by the Rev. D. W. Pickett, A. M., Elias Char es Marley to Henrietta Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Zobuton Jones, both of the Parish of Greenwich. On the 14th inst., by Rev. J. T. Deinstadt, at the residence of Mr. Cuntiff, Chas. E. Williams, of Wood-stock, to Ellen J. Davis, of Richmend On the 16th inst., ast Trinity church, by the Rev. Canon Rrigstocke, assisted by the Rev. A J. Goilmer, Charles L. Caverhill to Eleanor L., daughter of the late Samuel Seeds. On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. D. McCully, Peter Smith, to Maggie, eldest daughter of Joseph Wallace, all of this city. On the 16th inst., at the residence of the brides

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On the 16th Inst., at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. Dr. Macrae William Albert Simonds, to Jessie E., daughter of John Stewart, of the I. C. R.
On the 17th inst., at the church of St John the Evangelist, Waterford, Klogs County, N. B., by the Rev. James R. deW. Cowie, incumbant, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. F. W. Vroom, rector. of Shediac, the Rev. William S. H. Mor is, rector, of Clementsport, N. S., to Clarissa Darrow, daughter of Alexander Cowie, of Liverpool, N. S.
On the 17th inst., at Trunity Church, in this city, by Rev. Canon Brigstocke, assisted by kev. A. J. A. Gollmer, Charles Cester to Geergiana A., youngest daughter of Geo. W. Smith, of Cambridge, Queens Co., N. E.
On the 15th inst., at the residence of Dr. Moore, M. P. P., Stanley, York county, by the Kev. H. J. Clarke, James A. Logan to Cristina Hunter, both of Stanley.

The subscriptions were based on condition that the institution should be located at Sussex, and that a sufficient amount be secured to warrant its success.
AFTERNOON SESSION.
In the afternoon Wm. Vaughan, of St. Martins, said that the people of that place were ready to give as much as was originally proposed, about \$6,600, without any restrictions to have the seminary transferred to that place. He said also that a fine lot of land in the parish could be obtained for school purposes for a very small amount of money. Mr. Peters thought that without a larger
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Co, bal. Bark John Johnson, Pickles, from Bahia, Troop for this port. BAILED.

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At Dundalk, 18th inst, brigt Aquatic, Halcrow

Arthur, f. r Hallfax. From London, 14th inst, stmr Clifton, Wade, for Charlottstown. From Bangkok, 6th inst, bark Billy Simpson, Brown, for Hong Kong. From Fleetwood, 14th inst, bark Keewaydin, Bob-isson, for Swangea. From Cardiff, 17th inst, ship Kambria, Brown, for Phot Section 2012 (1998) (

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At Paraboro, 17th inst, son wronn, Lawre, to this fort. At Hillsboro, 17th inst, schs Fanny Flint, Warren, and Ada S Alan, Dudley, for Newark: Wawbeek, Bal-ser, and Minnie N. Steeves. for this port. At Llogan, 15th lost, schs Regina, Hancs, for Ohst-ham; Col Ellsworth, French, for Quebec. At Newcastle, 17th inst, bark Paoli B, Kerella, for Barnness

At Newcastle, 17th mst, bark Faol B, Kereins, for Sharpness At Moncton, 19th inst, sohs Mary G, Bennett, for Boston: 18th, Manzanila, Irvirg, for Portsmouth; Annie W. Pye, for do. At Parreboro; 18th inst, ship President, Lee, for Garston; sch T B Harris, Api; brigt C O Vanhorn, Merriam, for Boston; bark Europe, Stousland, for Liverpool; Monarch, Stangeble, for Fleetwood; schs Anastasis F, Campbell; Star, Blake; Wioma, Hawes, for this port.

From Shediac, 16th inst, bark Kong Eysten, Thom-sen, for Penarth Roads fo. From Peint du Chene, 16th inst, bark Venner, Steen, for Swanges. From Shediac, 16th inst, bark Venor, Steen, for

Swansea. From Point du Chene, 18th inst, bark Lyna, Stok-ken, for Belfast. From Point du Chene, 18th inst, bark Lyra, Stokken, for Belfast. From Shediac, 17th inse, bark Lyra, Stokken, for Belfast.

British Ports



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ke, after which the Dr. Lathern's motion. vote standing for 55 ext week.)

RIANISM.

Assembly Session.

THE SUN.)

15.—The Presbyterian ved a number of reinfirm minister's fund. ahowed a balance on of \$26,324,

sed, referring to the provinces the question r to the late Dr. Mc. meantime Miss Mc-k of her father. The and orphan's fund \$22,698 and a balance

tement from the fund es, showing there are The receipts were \$3,051, leaving a be added to capiamounts to \$65,350. mittee on temperance d presbyteries, sessions cure the adoption and Canada Temperan ncial governments to mber of officers in full visions of the act and of parliament able and are well known to be bitory legislation. e 16.-At the Presbyvoluminous report on It stated that the al charges is 773, of od of the maritime nod of Mentreal and nod of Toronto and nod of Hamilton and mod of Manitoba, inngregations in Winni-in that of Brandon; 319; vacant charges, egations, 774; there 48 churches or eta-se of 154. The totat on the roll are 127,611, 167 on the previous nised from all sources ceived, \$680,486,being the amount received ended on church and was \$349,267, against i other incidental, but purposes, \$238,530, total contributions for

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ecial committee aptestion of protection at, in the opinion of legal protection to nt inadequate, and made a crime and

and the committee a memorial to par-

peration with other mission fields was nended that in such

to be sent to pres-

druggists. High Praise. Mrs. John Neelands, writing from the Methodist parsonage, Adelaide, Ont, says: "I have used Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsam in our family for years. For heavy colds, sore throats and distressing coughs no other medicine so soon relieves."

Sch Waltula, Keast, from Gloucester, J F Watson, bal. June 16th-Bark Mary Jane, Christian, from Gloucester, F Tufts and Co, bal. Brigt Caribean, Roop, from Barbados, Hall and Fairweather, moiasses Brigt Lottie E, Wynaan, from Barbados, W F Harrison and Co, mol sess. Sch Allce e, Kerrigan, from Boston, master, bal. Boh Anna Currier, Walsh, from Boston, Parker and Hatfield, bal. Sch Yreks, Faulkingham, from Jonesport, Scammell Bros, bal. Sch Yictor, Jenkins, from Machias, D J Seely, bal

16th-Stmr Finshing, ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastport. Ship William Leavitt, Williams, for Avonmouth. Bark Latona, Marconini, for Fleetwood. Bark Milo, Long, for Dublin. Bark Wacissa, Heyburn, for Liverpool. Sch Sames Warran, Faulkingham, for New York. Sch Emeilne G Sawyer, Bogers, for New York. Sch Minnesota, Lynch, for New York. Sch Myrtle Purdy, Farris, for Boston. 16th-Stur State of Maine, Hllyard, for Boston. Bark Anio Burrill, Harris, for Ponarth Roads fo. Sch Florence P Hall, Kelly, for Wew York. Bark Annie Burrill, Harris, for Penarth Roads f o. Sch Florence P Hall, Kelly, for Wew York. Sch F T Drisko, Drisko, for New York. Sch Lampedo, Hoider, for Rockland. Sch Harvester, McLaughlin, for New York. Sch Marvester, McLaughlin, for New York. Sch Pilen, Hatfield, for Boston 17th-Bark Hypatia, Thmomesen, for Dublin. Fch Eben Fisher, Reynolds, for New York. Sch Den Fisher, Reynolds, for New York. 18th-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Thip Kong Occar II, Kjarbek, for Queenstown f o. Bark B.y of Fundy, Porter, for Penarth Roads f o. Sch Neille Clark, Clark, for New York. Sch Neille Clark, Clark, for New York. Sch Neille Clark, Clark, for New York. Sch Maud W, Kingston. Sch Neute, Purdy, for Mew York. Sch Bucco, McDonald, for Boston. Sch Maud W, Kingston. Sch Matud W, Kingston. Sch Nette & Dobbin, Rumery, for New York. Sch Uranus, Smith, for Nockport. Sch Bucto, Jansen, for Rockport. Sch Bucto, Jansen, for Rockport. Sch Bucto, Jansen, for Rockport. Sch Bucto, Jennis, for New York. Sch Bertha Maud, Barton, for Boston. Sch Eliost, Wasson, for Rockport. Sch Bertha Maud, Barton, for Boston. Sch Lieweilyn, Colweil for Boston. Sch Lieweilyn, Colweil for Boston. Sch Borts Tate of Maine, Hilyard, for Boston. Sch Borts, State of Maine, Hilyard, for Boston. Sch Borts, State of Maine, Bilyard, for Boston. Sch Borts, State of Maine, Bilyard, for Boston. Sch Borts, State of Maine, Bilyard, for Boston. Sch Burter, for Rockland. Sch Glice, Sypher, for Boston. Sch Burter, Got Weston for Boston. Sch Burter, Stork, Boston. Sch Burter, Stork, Boston. Sch Burter, Sch Boston.

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D J Seely, bal. Sch äts V Cole, Cole, from Boston, D J Seely, bal. Sch äts Bolt, Draka, from Boston, D J Seely, bal. Sch C Y Gregory, Kerrigan, from Boston, Driscell, Bros, cornneal, etc. Sch Howard Holder, Farnsworth, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Cesso, McLean, from Salem, master, bal. Sch Kiverside, Barton, from Camden, J F Watson,

Sch Ida May, Spragg, from Bockland, Parker and

Hatfield, bal. Sch Olio, Martin, from Boston, J A Gregory, bal. Sch British Queen, Williams, from Bockland, T S ' dams, bal. Fch Hampten, Beal, from Machias, Scammell Bros,

Sch Reaper, McLean, from New York, Scammell

sros, bal. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, from Rockland, T S Adams,

Sch Anvie Harper, Durwin, from Providence, BC

Elkia, bal Ech Oitvia, Williams, from New York, D Carmi-chael, bal. Sch Centennial, Cripps, from New York, J M

Sch Ustrehman, Cappen Land, Sch Druid, Cole, from New York, Parker and Hat-field, bal. June 21st—Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, master, mdse and pass. Sch Sunbeam, Spragg, from Rockland, TS Adams,

bal. Sch T W McKay, Roberts, from New York, B Q Elkin, coal. Sch J C Anger, Brown, from Thomaston, J F

Sch J C Anger, Brown, from Thomaston, [J F Watson, bal. Sch Daiy Queen, Morrell, from Thomaston, T S Adams, bal. Coasturse-Schs Star, Blake, and Wioma, Hawy. from Parrssoro; May Queen, Watt, trom Grand Manan; Rough Diamond, Crane, from Little Saladon River; Beesle, Bentley, from Advocate; See Flower, York, from do; Ida B. Flower, from Queco; J P Blake, Durant, from Joggins; Prescott, Urquhart, and Pros-pect, Belyca, from Apple River; Dolphin, Wilbur, from Harvey; Emma G. Bostwict, from Ailma; Rex, Sweet, and Anstatia F, Campbell, from Mailtand; Orilla, Weaver, from Port George; A J, Morris, from Parrsboro; Minnie N, Steeves, and Wawbeek, Balser, from Hil-boro; Dunrobin, McDonough, from Qaaco; Laura G, Grundmark, from fishing voyage; Z.Juave, Sallows, from Digby.

CLEABED.

15th-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via

Sch Roy, Lister, for Bockland. Sch Roy, Lister, for Bockland. Sch Glice, Sypher, for Bockland. Sch Burpee C Wasson for Bockport. Sch Anna Currie, Weish, for Boston. Sch Anna Currie, Weish, for Boston. Sch Glad Tidings, Glapy, for Belfast. Construise-Sche Bangoia, Tutts, for Quaco; Bough Diamond. Orane, for Go: Orilla, Weaver, for Fort George; Bar, Sweet, for Quaco; Dolphin, Wilbur, for Harvey; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Tarmouth; Clyde, Dickson, for Quaco; florence Guest, Atwood; for Annapolis; Durrobia, McDonough, for Quaso-Maud and Beesie, James, for St Stephen; Zousve, Sal; lows, for Digby; Oddellow, Robinson. for Annapolis, Prescott, Urquhart, for Apple Biver; Ita, Woodworth, for St George; Westfield, Perry, for Fredericton; Ocean Lily, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan.

Canadian Ports.

ABRIVED. At Quaco, 14th inst, sch May Flower, Ella, from Providence At Hisboro, 14th inst. sche Wawbeck, Balser, and Manzanilia, Irving, hence; Fanny Filnt, Warren, from At Hisboro, 14th inst. Sch8 wawoeck, baser, and Manzanllia, Irving, hence; Fanny Flint, Warren, from Eastport. At North Sydney, 14th inst, sch M A Nutter, Rey-nare, from Harbor Grace. At Chatham, 12th inst, bark Gastano Repelto, Bozzo, from Genca; 14th, bark Carl Friedrich, Boliow, from Brest. At Quebec, 11th inst, ship Charles, Perry, from North sydney; 13.h, bark Minnie Swift, Liswell, from Greenock. At shediac, 12th inst, bark Anna, Selversen, from

London. At Newcastle, 14th inst, bark Crown Jewel, Graf-ton, from Boston. At Yarmouth, 16th inst, ss Dominion, from Boston; brigt M £ Colpel, from Antigua; sch J B Saint, from Cow Bay. brigt M E Colpel, from Antigua; sch J B Saint, from Cow Bay. At Moneton, 16th inst, schs Manzanilla, Irving, from Hillesboro; Annia W, Pye, from Boston; N J Miller, Dickson, from Hillsboro. At Point du Chene, 16th inst, bark Fortuna, Matherson, from Dublin. At Greenpoint, 14th inst, bark John Johnson, Pick-els, from Bahia. At Hill'sboro, 17th inst, sch Ada S Allan, Dudiey, from Kastnort.

from Eastport. At Shedlac, 17th inst, bark Fortuna, Matheson, from Dubin. At Chatham, 16th inst, bark Althea, Waxholt, from

Breast At Bichibucto, 19th inst, bark Olsf, Nickleson, from Norway. At Moncton, 19.h inst, sch Navassa, Hatfield, from

Portam uth. At Parreboro, 18th inst, schs Hope. Moore, from Bost m; E B Newcomb; Merton, Brown; Water Lify, Manning; Susamas B, Roberts, hence. At Shediac, 19th inst, bark Helvetce, Grammas,

frem Liverpool. At Quaco, 21st inst, sch James Bouvke, Goff, from CLEARED.

At Billsbore, 14th inst, sch Magellan, Wood, for Newark. At Chatham, 14th inst, barks Droning Sophie, Lunde, for Garston; Atlas, Fettersen, for London. derry. At Newcastle, 14th inst, bark Hercules, Ross, for

At Newcastle, 18th inst, bark Victoria, inves, ava At Yarmouth, 16th inst, bark Victoria, for Liver-pool, GB; schs Evangeline, for Martinique; Hannah Eidridge, for Boston; Opal, for Grand Banks. At Newcastle, 15th inst, barks Luigina B, Olivari, for Liverpool; Island, Gjesissn, for Balfast. At Newcostle, 15th inst, sch Jannet T Hibbard, Landels for Boston. At Newcastle, 15th inst, bktn Bessle Young, Duff,

At Newcastle, 15th inst, bktn Bessle Young, Duff, for Irvine. At Musquash, 16th inst, bark Amelle, Salversin, for Fleetwood, GB. At Quaco, 17th inst, sohs Crestline, Ambrose, for Vineyard Haven, fo. At Chatham, 16th inst, both Tambola, Lundgren, for Port aux Choix, Nfit; bark Erato, Friedtz, for Bordeaux; 17th, bark Occar, Hansen, for Sharpness; 18th, bark Chapman, Sabustaki, for éharpness. At Nubbard's Gove, 15th, briz Adria, Weldon, for At Newcastle, 18th inst, bark Scile, Olseo, for Lame.

From Cardiff, 17th inst, ship Kambria, Brown, for Rio Janeiro From Gravesend, 17th inst, ship Lansdowne, Lockhart, for New York. From Liverpool, 17th inst, ship Gov Langdon, Ress, for Cape Breton; barks Craigle Burn, Welling, for this port; Nellie T Guest, Messenger, for Charleston. From Calcutta, prior to 6th i.st, bark Alpheus Marshall, McFajden, for Salem. From Fowey, 17th inst, bark Enigma, Dodd, for New York. From London, 18th inst, ship Charles S Whitney, Spicer, for Bew York. From Newry, 17th inst, brigt Aitos, Robertson, for Sydney. Sydney. From Leith, 18th inst, brig Loyalist, McLellan, for Halifax.

> Foreign Ports. ABRIVAD.

At Boston, 15th inst, brig Cilo, Gerhardt, from Guanica, PR; sche A T, Grundy, from Mayguez, PR; Minnie May, McLeod, from Montague. PEI; Annie Suspson, Pettipaw, from Paspebiac; Minnie Louise, Bouaret, from Sydney, OE. Æblian, Eobichau, from Meteghan, NS; Grace Sloe, Marshail, from Weymouth; Ocean Bride, Kiffin, from Tusket; Libble T, Taylor, from Economy; Glide, Hunter, from Walton, NS; J B Atwood, Newsii, from Shelburne, NS; Lady Franklin, Wetherbee, from Bathurst, NB; Oricket, Perry; Mabel Purdy, Dykeman; Frank and Willie, Brown, hence.

hence. At Point de Grave, 10th inst, bark Low Wood,Fritz, from New York for Biaye. At Pernambuco, 14th uit, bark Ralph B Peak, Mc-Dougell, from Pensacola. At Philadelphia, 15th inst, ach Clara E Simpson,

At Delaware Breakwater. 14th inst, barks Serrano, Sdgett, from Port Spain; Hattle B, Cochran, from

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At New York, 17th inst, bark N B Morris, Smith, for London; Merritt, Shamper, for Buence Ayres; sche Pheonix, Pettis, for Windsor; Brank L, Cleveland, for this port. At Boston, 18th inst, bark Nellie Moody, Forbes, for Carthagens. At Boston, 18th inst, brig J A Horsey, Dowling, for Annapolis; sche Æollan, Robichan, for Meteghan; sch Biack Bird, Carroll, for this port; sch G Walter Scott, Harrington, for Fredericton. At Boston, 18th inst, brig Olo, Gerhardt, for Lunenburg; schs Bessie Williams, Croeby, for Earling-for Quacci, Louis Boudrot, for Petit de Grot, NB; Elizabeth, Roy, for Margaret-ville; Loraine. Tiersey, for Souris, PEI; Ella Maud, Haydea, for Lockport; Carrie, Anthony, for Bear River; Dexter, Doxter, for Liverpool, NS; Cricket, Perry, for this port; A T Mundy, for Annapolis. At New York, 19th inst, barks J H Marsters, Cros-sley, for Konegaberg; Frederica, Boberts, for this port; At Pilarelphia, 18th inst, ship Sapphire, Murray, for Antwerp. BAILED.

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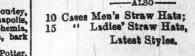
From Bahia, 11th ult, barks John Johnson, Peckens, fcr Barbados. From Vineyard Haven. 12th inst, sch Susie Prescott, Giass, for Bridgeport, OT. From Batavia, 4th ult, bark Arizona, 'Churchill, for

From Batavia, 4th uit, Dark Arizona, Churchun, M. Liverpool. From Dunkirk, 12th inst, ship City Camp, McLeod, for New York, and passed Deal 15th. From Pernamburco, 17th uit, bark Bessie, McKenzie, for St Thomas, before reported salled f.r Barbados. From New York, 15th inst, bark Nicosia, Mc-Donald, for Shanghai (anchored off Whitestone). From New Orleans, 15th inst, steamer Red [Sca, for Utvarno].

Donald, for Shanghai (anchored off Whitestone). From New Orleans, 16th inst, steamer Red [Sca, for liverpool. From Delaware Breakwater, 16th inst, ship Creed-more, from Philadelphia for Calcutts. From Buenos Ayres, 18th inst, barks J F Whitney, Morris, and P I Palmer, Kay, for Barbados; 16th, ship Golden Rule, Williams, for Sydney. From Buil Biver, 8C, 14th inst, barks E Morri-ns, Smith, for Woodstock, NB (?). From Portsmouth, 16th inst, schs Berma, Crocker, and Westfield, Perry, for Monctoa. From New York, 16th inst, schs Berma, Crocker, Trom New York, 16th inst, schs Berma, Crocker, From Bis Janeiro, 12th ult, bark St Julien, Fritz, for Sourabaya. From Yokohama, 17th inst, bark Ella Moore, Byers, for Hull. From Vokohama, 17th inst, bark Stila Moore, Byers, for Hull. From Whitestone, 16 h inst, barks Nicosi, Mo-Brom Witestone, 16 h inst, schs Micosi, Mo-From New Bofty, 17th inst, schip Earl Burgess for From New Bofty, 17th inst, schip Earl Burgess for Katha Starks Stuages of the Stark Strates Moore, Byers, From New Bofty, 17th inst, schip Earl Burgess for Surabaya. From New Bofty, 17th inst, schip Earl Burgess for Ton Deinver, from Windord, and Starker, 14th Lask, harke Berrach, 2000 Tender, 16th Lask, and D. Creed, 16th Lask, and D. Control, 16th Lask, a



30 Ganton Flannels — unbleached. and white; 80 Bales Gibson's Grey Cottons; Grey Sheetings in 8.4 9.4, and 10.4. twilled and plain; White Sheetings in 8.4, 9.4 and 10.4.—twilled and plain; Pillow Cottons—40 to 46 inches; Linings; Silesias; Jeans and Colored Fonls; ards:





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John. WHERE FROM AND WHERE' LAST HRARD FROM.

STRAMERS. Damara, at London, in port June 11.

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BARKS.

BARES, Alida, from Liverpool, sid May 22. Graigie Burn, from Elverpeol, sid June 17. David Taylor, from Beltast, sid June 7. Dusty Miller, from Carnarvon, sid June 10. Rinar Tambarksjstver, from Liverpool, sid June 8. Kentigern, from Rio Janeiro, sid May 12. Keswick, from Liverpool, sid June 1. Maori, from Londonderry, sid June 1. Neptuaus, from Liverpool, sid June 1. Neptuaus, from Liverpool, sid May 31. New York, at Liverpool, sid May 31. New York, at Liverpool, sid May 31. Sirius, at L'Orient, in port May 18. BRIGE.

BRIGS.



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St. John, N. B., 1 May, 1886.

NOTICE.

To JAMES BEATTY, late of the Parish of Haveleok, in the County of Kings and Province of New Bruns-wick, Farmer and REBECCA J. BEATIY, his wife, and all others whom it doth or may concern:---

Notice is hereby given that under and by vi:tue of

[PUBLISHED BY BEQUEST.] THE DEIL'S REPLY TO ROBERT BURNS.

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[The authorship of the following poem is un-known. Although a clever production, it is not to be found in any published volume now extant. A copy was brought to Canada about seventy years ago, since which time it has ap-peared ence in an Ontario paper. As it is very much in Burna' own style, and was writ-ten during his lifetime, it is possible that he may have been the author.] O wass me Bob! has we can can at a

May have been and a transformed and gyte? O waes me, Rob! has ye gane gyte? What is't that gars ye tak delight To jeer at me, and ban, and flyte, In Scottish rhyme? And fausely gie me a' the wyte O' lika crime ?

O' auld nicknames ye has a fouth, O' sharp sarcastic rhymes a routh, And as ye're bent to gie them scouth, Twere just as weel For you to tell the honest truth, And shame the deil.

I dinua mean to note the whole O' your unfounded rigmarole ; I'd rather haud my tongue and thole Your clashmaclaye

Than try to plod through sic a scroll O' senseless havers ! shmaclaver

O' warlocks and o' witches a' O' kelpies, spunkies, great or sma', There is not ony truth ava There is not only stude ava In what you say; For siccan frights I never saw, Up to this day.

The truth is, Rob, that wicked men.

When caught in crimes which are their ain, To find a help are unco fain, To share the shame ; And so they shout wi' might and main, "The deil's to blame !"

Thus I am blamed for Adam's fa'-You say that I maist ruined a'; I ll tell ye as thing, that's no two, It's just a lee !

I fasht-na wi' the pair ava, But loct them be.

I'd na mair han' in that transgression You deem the source of a' oppression, And was and death and men's damnation Than you, yoursel'; I filled a decent situation When Adam fell,

And, Rob, gin ye'il just read your Bible, Instead o' blin' Jeck Milton' fable, I'il plank a croon on ony table Against a groat, To find my name ye'll no' be able, In a' the plot.

Your mither Eve, I kenned her brawly, A dainty quean she was, and wally, But destitute o' prodence wholly, The witless hizzie ! Aye bent on fur, and whiles in folly, And mischief, busy.

Her Father had a bonnie tree, The apples on't allured her e'e ; He warned her no' the fruit to pree, Nor olim' the wa', For if she did, she'd surely dee, As dead's a maw.

She didna' do her Father's blddin'-She didna' mind her husband's guidin'-Her awn braw house she woudna' bide But strayed awa ; Dependin' on her a't o' hidin' To blin' them a'. ' bide in,

As for that famous serpent story, (To lee I'd baith be shamed and sorry), 'Tis just a clever allegory, And well wrait doon;

The work o' an Egyptian Tory-I kenned the loon !

number one hundred and itwenty-three north on Mount Theohald. All that ce tain lob of land lying and being in the Parlsh of Saint Mattins, described as follows : be-ginning at the key-hole so called, at the division line of and granted to Jesse Tabor and H. Handrahan, thence north until it strikes a struce tree standing in the horth-east angle of lot "Q," thence west along a line between land owr ed by Jesse Tabor, junn, and Henry Hanrahan, urtil it strikes a spruce tree stand-ing on a division line between land formarly owned by Henry Hanrahan, urtil it strikes a spruce tree stand-ing on a division line between land formarly owned by Henry Hanrahan, senr. and Henry Handrahan, fun, thence along said line south until it strikes be andrid Trod, thence along the said Hanford Book easterly to the first place of beginning, con-taining fity [50] scres more crises. If those four several lots of land situate, lying and being in the Mount Theobald Settlement so-oaled, in the aforesid Parish of Saint Matting, hundred and twenty-five (12), together with all the tailings, severitors and improvements, milli privile; exes, yays, rights of way, members, pr vil-ege hundred and twenty-five (12), together with all the tailings, the said Patrick George McKean where-sourd and fitters of the said Patrick George ourt, at the sut of The Maritime Bank of the D-minon of Canada sgainst the said Patrick George arvill not having been seried under and by intend the Sainst the said Patrick George arvill not having been seried with process. Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at public auction on Monday, the twenty-third day of August next, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, at twelve of the clock, noon:-

twelve of the clock, noon:-A LL the right, title, interest property, claim and de-and of Patrick Geory, e Csrillaud everye McKean or the said George McKean of, in to, out of, or upon the following described lands and premises situated in Mount Theobald Fettlement, so caled, and in the County of Saist John, and being all that part of lot p, containing three hurdred acres, more or less, originally granited to one Jesse Taber, which is attanted south of the Hanford Brook together with all the buidings, erections and improvements. The two lots of land conveyed by John Wishart to Nathaniel H. Uphym by deed dated the first cay of February. A. D. 1871, and therein described as fol-lows: All that certain lot, plece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Saint Mardins, originally granted to John F. Godard and hnown and distinguished in the grant thereof as lot number one hundred and sixteen (No. 116) in the Mount Theobald Settlement, containing one hundred acres, more or less. Also all that certain tother lot, plece or parcel of

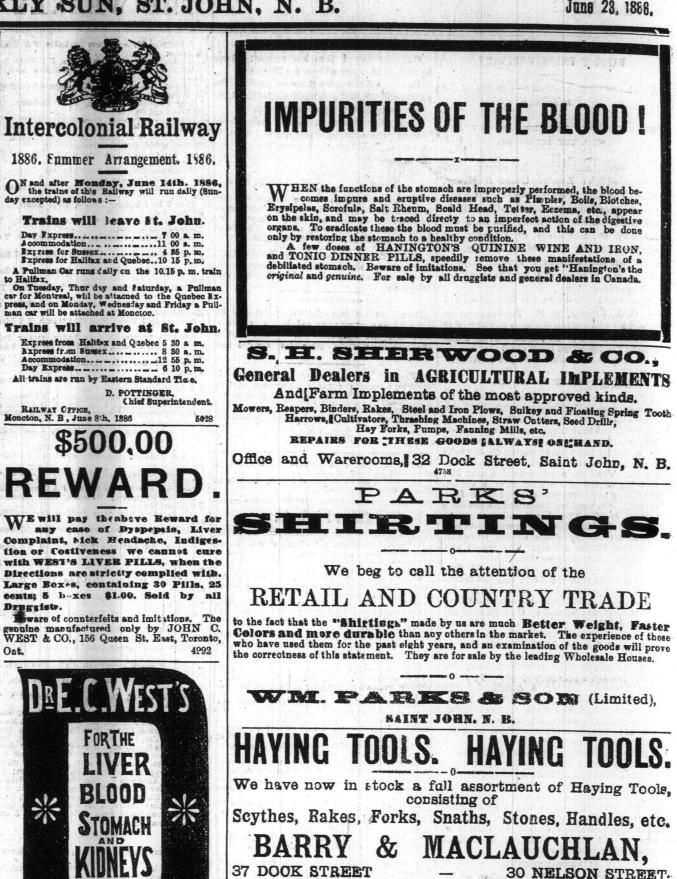
Notice is hereby given that under and by vi-tue of a power of sale contaited in an intenture of mort-gage, dated the second day of April, in the year of our Lori one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and made between the soid James Beatty and Bebecca J. Beatty, his wife, of the first part, and the Bector, Churchwadens and V.stry of Saint Paul's Church in the Parish of Havelock, in the County of Kings and province aforswaid, of the second part, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Decas, etc., in and for the soid County of Mings, in Book L. We 4. pages 91, 92, 93 and 94, as number 59 288 there will, for the purpose of satisfying the said mortgage moneys, default having been made in the psymeat thereof, be sold at public auction in front of the Dominiou Building, in the Parish of Sussex, in Kings County, on Saturday, the fourth day of weptember mext, at twelve o'clock noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the is id inducture of mortgage as follows. namely:-

Martins, originally granted to John F. Godard and known and distinguished in the grant thereof as lot number one hundred and sixteen (%c. 116) in the detect, there we are the set of th

I di indea tare of mortgage as follows, nam. Jy:I a di indea tare of mortgage as follows, nam. Jy:I A LL that certain let, piece or parcel of land situate in the P. rish of Havelock aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:-Be-additional structure of the road from a situate and the structure of the road from a situate of the road the road the road the road the south west and the situate is the south west and a situate of the road from a situate the situate of the road from a situate the situate of the road from a situate the situate of the situate of the road from a situate the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the rights, privileges and apput tetrances to the same belonging or in any wise appertainar.
In witness whereof the said "the Rector, Church-wardens and Vestry" have cutsed the situate and the situate and the situate of the road the situate of the said corporation to be hereto affixed the situate of the said corporation to be hereto affixed the situate of the said corporation to be hereto affixed the situate the situate of the said corporation to be hereto affixed the situate of the said corporation to be hereto affixed the situate of the said corporation to [6.9.]

CUTHBERT WILLIS, Rector. JOHN C PRICE, } Church JAMES D. SEELY, | Warlens. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to

way. All that tract, parcel and piece of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Saint Martine, in the County of Saint John and Province of New Bruas-wick, granted by the Crown to David Doyle by letters patent beaving date the thirteenth day of July, A D. HALLETT & FOWLER, Solicitors for Mortgagees, Bussex, N, B. 4963 Notice of SALE,-To Samuel Gillespie, late of the City of Percland, in the Province of



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Auld Job-I kened the carl weel-An honest, decent, kintra chiel; Wi' heed to plan and heart to feel, And han' to gie ; He wadna' wranged the verra deil A broon bawbee.

The man was gayan weel to do, Had horse and kye and ousen to, And sheep and stots and stirks enco' To fill a byre ; O'meat, an' class, a' maistly new, His heart's desire,

Forby, he had within the dwallin' Three winsome queans and four braw callan You wouldna' in the hail braid Lawlan's Noo find their marrow Were you to search frae auld Tantallon's To braes o' Yarrow.

It happened that three breekless ban's O' catt'ran came frae distant lan's And took, what fell amang their han's O' sheep and doddies; Just like your reivin' Hieland clans, Or border bodies !

I tell ye, Rob, I had na share, In a' the tulzie, here or there; I lookit on I do declare,

A more spectator ; Nor said, nor acted, less or mair About the matter !

Job had a minstrel o' his ain-

A genius, rare tho' something vain O' rhyme and lear ; and then again, (Just like yoursel') O' drink and lasses unco fain The neer-do-weel !

He'd sing o' lairds and ladies fair. O' love, and hope, and mirk despair, And wond'rous tales wid whiles prepare, And string thegether; For a' he wanted was a hair To mak' a tether.

, with intention fally bent, So, with intention ranty boom My doings to misrepresent, That book o' Job he did invent— And then his rhymes Got published in Arabian prent, To suit the times,

You poets, Rob, are a' the same, O' ilka kintra, age or name, No matter what may be your aim, Or your intentions,

Maist o' your characters o' fame Are pure inventions.

Shakspeare mad ghaists and witches plenty, Jock Milton, deevils, mare than twenty; Tom Puck will soon be crouse and canty Wi' Rob the Banter; And you yoursel' are mair than vauntie O' Tam O'Shanter.

Your dogs are baith debaters rare,

Your dogs are baith debaters rare, Wi' sense galore and some to spare ; Yes, e'en the verra brigs o' Ayr, You gar them quarrel Tak' Colla ben to deck your hair Wi' Scottish laurel.

Yes, Robin lad, for a' your spite, And taunts, and jeers, and wrangfu' wyte, I fin', before you end your flight, And rin your pirn, You're no sa cankert in the bite,

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For when you think he's doomed to dwell The lang forever mair in hell, You come and bid a kind farewell, And-Gude be here l E'en for the verra deil bimsel'

Let fa' a tear ? And, Rob, I'm just as was for thee. As ever thou can's be for me ; For 'less ye let the drink a-be, I'll tak' my aith,

You'll all gae wrang, and shortly dee A drunkard's death 1 Sure as you mourned the daisy's fate, That fate is thine, no distant date, Stern ruin's ploughshare drives elate, Full on thy pleom ;

And, crushed beneath the furrow's weight, Shall be thy doom !

patent bearing date the thirteenth day of July, A D. 1849 and registered the lath day of July, A. D. 1849, the said grant being humber f.or thousand five hum-dred and ninety-three (4593) and described and bounded iberein as follows, towit: Beginning at a spruce tree standing at the north-west angle of lot number one hundred and seven in Mount Theobald, thence running by the magnet east fit--our chains to the west side of a reserved road, thence north twenty chains along said road, thence west fity-four chains to a spruce tree standing on the east side of another reserved road and along the same south tweety chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, distinguished as lot number one hundred and eight (No. 108). All that certain lot, piece or partel of land situate, lying and being in the paris's of Saint Martins, in tree City and County of Saint John aforesid, ortins. If and County of Saint John shoresid, ortins. Mount Theobald Settiment, containing one hundred acres more or less. All the rich. 'tile claim and demand of the said patent bearing date the thirteen 1849 and registered the 14th da 1 I ate of the City of Perdand, in the Province of New Branswick, his executors, administrator; and assigns, and all others whom it may concern. The notice that there will be cold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (co called) in the City of Saint John, in said Province, on Saturday, the tenth day of July next, at 12 o'clock, neon, ceriain leaseho d lands and premises with the appurtenances, situate in the City of Portland, and described as Beginning at the south-cast corner of High Street and Acadia street, running thence easterly along Hish street for y-six feet, thence southerly and parallel to Acadia street, rough the same tighty-six feet to the place ef beg.n. ning. And also the use of an all-y way on the south-side cf said lot ard of a prolongation of the southern line of the said lot, the said all-y way being five feet wide and eighty feet long. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a cristin Indenture of Moring ge bearing date the first day of May, A. D. 1878, and made be-tween the said Nay, A. D. 1878, and made be-tween the said Nay. A. D. 1878, and the other part, default having bear made to the one part and the undersig ed. John & Armstrong, of the other part, default having bear made to the one part and Mortgage. 5004 New Brunswick, his executors, administrator; and Thereof as lot number eighty-seven (No. S7) in the Mount Theobald Settlement, containing one hundred acress more or less. All the right, title, claim and demand of the said George McKean and Annue G McKean h's wife of, in to, out of and upon the following sever 1 lots of land dearlibed in a deed of the said John F. Godard and w fe, dated the 26.h day of May, A D. 1889, to Na-thanlel H. Uphaw, as follows: All that certain 15, piece or parsel of land situate. Jying and being in the parish of Sait Marina, in the County of Saint John and Frovince aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Be-simily at a birch tree standing at the south-ceastrn angle of lot number three (No. 3), original y g anted to James March, thence nurth two degrees fifseen minutes east along the cartern line of the same to a stake, thence south fity-four degrees fifseen minutes west twenty-seven chairs to the western line of said lot, thence south two degrees fifseen minutes west intro-sent line of the same north fifty-fains to the sufthwestern argle thereor, thence along the rear or southern line of the same north fifty-fains to the sufthwestern argle thereor, thence along the rear or southern line of the same north fifty-fains to the sufthwestern argle thereor, thence along the rear or southern line of the same north fifty-five degrees fifteen minutes weet fifty chains to the sufthwestern argle thereor, thence along the rear or southern line of the same north fifty-five degrees fifteen minutes east i wenty-seven chaines to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less. Also all that certain other place or par el of land situate, lying and beirg in the parish of Saint Martins aforesaid, origins ly granted to John O'Don-vell and known and distinguished as lot number one hundred and twenty-four east in Mount Theobald Settlement, containing eighty acres more or less. Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land alt how and altering the sore in prefer of land situate in the parish of Saint Martins aforesaid originally g 5004 ANDREW J. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer

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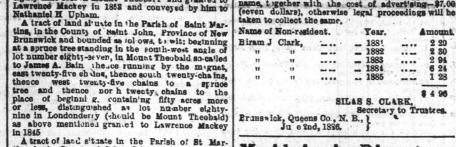
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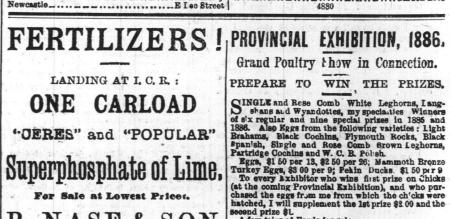
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