Tea

RD Landing

DEATH .

Millstream, N. B., August teynoids, aged 88 years and ative of County Sligo, Ire-ident of this country for up-

ille, N.B., Aug. 15th,

VA SCOTIA.

ergyman Suicides.

Aug. 23.—The body of d today on the shore mposed and there which to identify the

ed a branch at Ber-

nas Miller Angstadt He used chloroform and was found dead his boarding house to ed that the act was nty some years ago. He eight or ten years Bay and establishing

PAGES. ST. JOHN WHITH SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 20.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1897.

NO. 35.

HOME COMFORTS.

We're doing more to make homes happy — by placing

Union Blend Tea

within the reach of all—than any other tea dealer.

You'd not wonder we're proud of the position we occupy as tea dealers if you could see all we've sold this season spread out. Buy a package of Union Blend from your nearest grocer. You'll find it the

GEO. S. DE FOREST & SONS,

ST. JOHN, N. B. Carload FINEST PURE LARD Landing

Old Kentucky Bourbon \$4.50 Extra Fine Old Kentucky Bourbon...,5.25 3 Years Old Canadian Rye Whisky. . 270 3 Years Old Cognac Brandy 4.65

best in the market.

ALBERT COUNTY.

A Newfoundland Man Killed in Goodwin's Saw Mill at Crooked Creek.

Steam had just been shut off and the machinery had slowed down to about saw to remove some debris. In straightening himself up the unfortunate man threw his head against the saw, which crashed through the skull, almost splitting the head in twain. pannelled a jury, who, after the evidence of the mill hands and others, nce with the circumstance The unfortunate man, who was only bout twenty-two years of age, was a very capable mill man and highly esteemed by his employers. He had only been here a few weeks.

IN THE LAND OF THE FREE. Six Persons Lynched on Tuesday Night by Order of Mob Law.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 25.—Fearful scenes have been enacted in Arkansas in the past few days. If the report which reached here today be true, a wholesale lynching which, for the number of men put to death without 3.15 process of law, has seldom been paralleled in the annals of crime, has taken place in Cleburne county, where, of that county. One negro rapist was burned in his own home by a posse of deputy sheriffs in Drew county, Sunday night, and Tuesday morning the lifeless body of a negro murderer was near Pine Bluff. Last night six of the murderer's companions was taken to jail at Rison, and today comes the retire newspaper men in Boston as an journal wholes where ed last night. All efforts to verify this report have so far proven futile

There was much drunkenness among terribly out by a mob of the picnickers. One of these men, T. S. Johnson, a very prominent white man, died of his wounds. The white citizens became enraged at the negroes and took mat-ters in their own hands, and the two ringleaders in the rlot were arrested work was made of one of them, but the other escaped after being shot sev-eral times. Not satisfied, the enraged citizens began searching for other citizens began searching for other members of the rioters of the party, and six more were gathered in. They were arrested at daylight and the offi-Orison, the county seat. The excite-ment ran so high that reliable inforprediction was freely made that all six of the negroes would be lynched with-in twelve hours. The report that the reaches here through passengers arriving from Pine Bluff, which place is

Count Tolstol's domestic life is being writ-ten up by one of his former servants, a man named Stieman

Jubilee

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

want one send your order quick, as we cannot

W. H. THORNE & CO., - - - - LIMITED.

MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

get any more at such a price.

These are first class machines. If you

Bicycles

BOSTON LETTER.

Press Tributes to the Late Robert J. Gilbert-Personal Notes.

Mulock Wants to Copy After the American Railway Mail System.

(From our own correspondent.)
Boston, Aug. 21.—New England farmers and breelers are making preparations for the annual fairs, which begin the latter part of this month.

Business has improved considerably of late. The flight of wheat to \$1 a bushel and over this week has given an impetus to prices of pork, oats, corn and provisions in general. Flour is of course much higher, and may even go up still further. The big demand for wheat from this country in Enverse is the main factor in the state. in wheat. Speculators have made big money, and of course the western farmer will be greatly benefited, although he receives no such price for grain as quoted in the New York and Chicago market. The western farmers have been in bad luck in the past lew years owing to the dull condition of business and the failure of crops. Many of the cotton mills now closed have announced that they will start up next month, and by that time it is not thought there will be many idle spindles.

Lieut. Col. White, formerly deputy postmaster general of Canada, is in the city inquiring into the local system of railway mad service. Postthis country to learn as much about the service as possible, it being the intention to establish the American system in Canada as soon as possible.

The death of Robert J. Gilbert, a well known newspaper man, caused great regret in this city, where he was well known. Of his death the B ston Post, of which staff he was a member for some time, says: "Mr. Gilbert was killed in the prime of a marnificent young manhood. His whole life had been marked by a cool sturdiness in facing what came to him. He was absolutely fearless, the soul of generosity and had a peculiarity manly code of honor. Leal and tryal to his friends, he was a man on the service as possible, it being the

ward man. He had engaged in jour-nalistic work in San Francisco, New York and elsewhere and came here scendant of Sir Humphrey Gilbert."

A writer in the Record contributes the following: "Every man who knew Bob Gilbert in Boston, even though ordy in the most casual way, must be contributed to the news. ern district. Gilbert was one of those soldiers of fortune who roamed around with sourcely an idea of ever attempting to husband his resources. He wandered all over the world and matter where he turned up. I had seen him off for England and yet walking down Tremont street, and making plans to go to South Africa. His engagement with the London Graphic, I understand, in whose employ he was when shot, was a very important one, and he apparently had settled down to strong, serious work. Gilbert had a clever and taking way

cidedly interesting."

Rev. Father Curran, president of St. Dunstan's college of Charlottetown, was in the city this week.

The Plant line is extensively advertised.

tising Prince Edward Island just now in the New England press.

Mr. Woodworth, one of the recently appointed receivers of the Massachusetts Benefit Life association, which concern was investigated last winter by the Canadian government, is a native of Cornwallis, N. S. It is believed policy holders of the association will lose heavily by the collapse. Many of them are Canadians.

an waters, created a big stir in shipping circles. Saunders was 45 years old and hailed from Digby county, N. S. Capt. Whitman's parents reside in Guysboro. William Worsburg, another Nova Scotlan, was a member of the crew. Little is known here yet of the affair, but it is thought the crew will be brought to Boston, the crew will be brought to Boston, as the vessel sailed from this port. The schooler was loaded at the same wharf, by the same people and with the same kind of cargo as the Herbert Fuller was

Island, died in South Boston Aug. 17.
James Coffey, formerly of Pictou, N.
S., died in South Boston this week.
He was 35 years old.

Very Little Provincial Lumber

Arriving at Present.

He was 50 years old.

The following exports by water to the maritime provinces of flour, meal, etc. maritime provinces of flour, meal, etc. flour, 450 barrels cornmeal, to Windsor, N. S., per brig Evengeline; 150 barrels of Time. rels flour, 30 barrels beef, to Lunen burg, per schooner Bravo; 410 sacks flour, 230 bags oats, 150 barrels cornmeal, to Bear River, per schooned Muriel; 150 barrels flour, 125 barrels Muriel; 150 barrels flour, 126 barrels beef, to Halifax, per steamer Olivette: 150 barrels flour, 750 bags oats, to Five Islands and Economy, per schoener G. Walter Scott; 140 bags middlings, 62 barrels flour, 15 half barrels do., 20 bags do., to Bear River per shooner Olivia; 150 barrels flour 100 barrels commeal, to Lower Argyle and Tusket, N. S., per schooner Hustler: 10 barrels cornmeal, to Port Gilbert, per schooner Daniel Sim-mons; 150 barrels flour, 400 barrels

> schooner Minnie Louise; 250 bags corn, to Weymouth, N. S., per schooner Francis A. Rice; 750 barrels flour, 575 barrels commeal, 20 barrels beef, 30 barrels pork, to Arichat, Port Hastings, etc., per schooner Neva; 3,000 feet hand pine, 450 barrels flour, to St. John, per schooner A. Gibson; 64,642 feet hard pine, to Dorchester, per schooner Gleners; 250 barrels flour, 100 half barrels do., 150 barrels commeal, to Haliffax and Charlottetown per o Halifax and Charlottetown, chooner Acacia; 800 barrels flour, to

outh, per steamer Boston. The lumber trade is generally quiet, but prices for spruce are firm. Canadian arrivals are few and far between, it being evident that provincial shippers are devoting their time to the British deal trade.

The fish market here is generally hardware Mackarel continues approximate and the second continues are recommended.

firmer. Mackerel continue scarce, and all arrivals are quickly disposed of. Seven hundred barrels of provincial mackerel arrived this week, and brought good prices. Codfish are very firm on the prospective small catch. Herring are dull and unchanged, al-though in boxed fish trade is very fair. Sardines are scarce and the market is firm. Lobsters continue scarce and high. Fresh fish are higher.

WEDDING BELLS Joseph F. Merritt and Miss Oakes of

Digby United in Marriage. hove in sight on August 24th it was noticed that she was decked from stem to stern with flags. All her bunning had been fluing to the lively breeze, and her appearance was extremely gay and festive. It was also Oakes, daughter of the late Hon. Ed-win R. Oakes of Digby. The happy Ward street merchant takes to him the more so that Mr. Mercht had no hartor, eleven tugboats lying at South wharf cleared their throats. When tions, split the air with a chorus such as South wharf has not heard for a were met at the Rupert's wharf by some friends, and were driven to where a reception attended by im-mediate friends was held that evening. The Sun joins in congratulations and good wishes. Mrs. Mcrritt will be heartly welcomed to St. John so

(Wednesday's Guardian.) St. James' church is the scene of an auspicious event this morning, when

auspicious event this morning, when William Dennison Lockett of Bridgetown, N. S., leads to the altar Miss Ada Lawson, daughter of John A. Lawson of the post office department of this city. Rev. Dr. Gordon of Halifax is the officiating clergymen. The groom is supported by William A. Warren of Halifax. The bridesmald is Miss Hattle Lawson, sister of the bride, who will also be attended and lace, the bridal veil being festooned with orange biossoms. The bridesmatch is diressed in silver grey parmetta cloth, trimmed with lace and ribbon, and wears a white chiffon hat. After the ceremony the bridal party drive to the residence of the bride's parents, where they partake of a sumptuous wedding breakfast. They leave by the western train on a tour to Toronto, Niagara Falls and the dressed in a travelling suit of shot granite cloth with red velvet and braid trimmings. The bride is the recipient of many elegant wedding gifts, among them being a handsome marble clock from St. James' choir, of which she has been a member for six years, and a beautiful silver card receiver, After their honeymoon they will reside in Bridgetown, Arropolis county, N. S. The Guardian wishes Mr. and Mrs. Lockett every happiness in their voyage over the sea of life.

SHOT DOWN.

The Assassination Occurred During a National Fete.

It Was the Second Attempt on the President's Life-The Assassin Arrested.

Montevideo, Aug. 25.—During a national fete which was held here today, President Idiarte Borda was shot and killed by an assassin. The weapon used by the assassin was a revolver.

Senor Idlarte Borda was elected pre-sident of Uruguay for the term ex-tending from March, 1894, to 1898. The fete at which he was assassinated was being held in celebration of the independence of Uruguay, which occurred on August 25, 1825. The assassination of the president

occurred just as he was leaving the cathedral, where a Te Deum had been sung. The assassin was arrested. Arredondo, President Borda died alsteamer Halifax; 300 barrels flour, 41 barrels; 40 bags cornmeal, 300 sacks smiddlings, to Bridgewater, per has assumed the presidency of the re-

public ad interim.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The assassination of President Idiarte Borda sassination of President Idiarte Borda of Uruguay was not altogether a surprise to officials here who have watched the recent outbreaks in Uruguay. This was the second attempt on the president's life, the former being made by a crazy student named Revecca. After it failed, the United States minister made a personal call on President Borda to convey the congratulations of President McKinley on the former's of President McKinley on the former's

or President Mckinley on the former's escape.

The last mall advices received here showed that the revolution had broken out afresh, the peace delegates from the insurgents having given up the hope of securing peace, and withdrew to Argentina. Further agitation was occasioned by the reports that the government receipts had shrunk \$1,600,000 during the year as a result of the revolution. The last issue of the Montevideo Times received here states that the president remained away from the state house, in evident fear of his life. At the same time a Colorado or Junta of those seeking to overthrow the government had established active operations at the capital.

The assassination of the president doubtless brings the country to a re-

Ward street, was adorned with flags.
The explanation of it all was that

Joseph F. Megrifft had gone to Digby.

Where several extensive engagements

there seems to me no for you but to let drop.

The revolution thus far has been confined to the country districts.

New York, Aug. 25 .- At the time a very narrow majority. The people, is was said, were sadly disappointed at the result, but order and quiet were Uruguay deplored the election of Senor Borda and declared that it marked a whole nation, and that he would in-vite the assistance of all political parties to that end. The proclas attempt was made to assassinate the president on the afternoon of April last. An unknown man met the him. The president escaped without injury and the criminal was captured.

LUIGI'S EXPEDITION.

MARRIED IN CHARLOTTETOWN. The Altitude of Mount St. Elias Fixed-Im portant Questions Set at Rest.

> finally the altitude of Mount St. Elias at 18,120 feet. The expedition has also For eleven hours the upward climb was made, and exactly five minutes before 12 o'clock the summit of Mount Elias was beneath the feet of the explorers. There was neither wind nor fog and only 20 below freezing. The prince planted the Italian flag on the topmost peak and photographed it. He then photographed the Italian and American flags. The prime does not consider the ascent difficult, except for the last few hundred feet, which is



PULP MILL OUESTION.

St. John's Facilities, if Free Water Were Available, are Unique.

View Expressed by James Beveridge, Consulting Engineer and Chemist.

The Sun noted the fact some days ago that the facilities for the successago that the facilities for the successful manufacture of pulp at St. John were very favorably regarded by Jas. Beveridge, consulting engineer and chemist, who is now in Chatham in connection with improvements to the Dominion Pulp Co.'s mills. Since returning to Chatham, Mr. Beveridge has expressed his views in a letter to Geo. Cushing, of A. Cushing & Co., as follows:

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 19th, 1897.

Dear Sir—Re sulphite pulp manufacture, referring to my visit to your mills on Tuesday last, I have now the pleasure to confirm my opinion, verbally expressed to you at that time, regarding the prospects of your proposed sulphite pulp mill.

The spruce deal ends and slabs from your lumber mills are well suited for the manufacture of pulp, and a good, clean, marketable product can be made from them, provided care and attention be bestowed in selecting the best and cleanest of the wood for the pulp

and cleanest of the wood for the pulp process.

Your present plant for raising steam from sawdust and waste wood is the best I have ever seen, and I am confident a similar plant will meet every requirement of a pulp mill.

The site of the proposed mill is unique, owing to its close proximity to the raw material required in the manufacture, and to the shipping facilities at hand all the year round. The only drawback is the absence of a plentical supply of fresh water, and spects St. John holds an unique posi-tion with regard to the industry.

I can, therefore, see no reason why a factory established on the basis you propose, and given a supply of fresh water, should not prove a profitable undertaking in your hands.

Yours faithfully,

JAMES BEVERIDGE.

DEATH OF T. B. BARKER

Miss Winifred Long of Birtley Fell, D. ham, is 101 years of age, and though alm blind preserves her memory and beart She recently lost a sister, who died at I and had a brother who also lived to be of

Little King Alfonso has received a plaything from Queen Victoria, but as h still a small boy it is only a cheap one is the Hcrorary Grand Cross of her

MARITIME BAPTISTS.

Closing Proceedings of Fiftythird Annual Convention.

Resolution Adopted Respecting Church Contributions to New Brunswick Home Missions.

The Plebiscite Not a Baptist Child-Liquors and Provincial Exhibitions-Caustic Report on Sunday Schools.

At six o'clock Monday morning a preparatory service was led by Rev. Dr. Chivers, and at its termination the B. Y. P. U. executive, with Rev. Dr. C'aivers as centre piece, were photographed by W. M. Wallace on Douglas avenue. Dr. Chivers and Mrs. Chivers were escorted to the In-ternational pier by a large party and given the Chatauqua salute on part-

The educational service at 7 o'clock was led by Rev. W. N. Hutchins of Canning, N. S.

The opening exercises of Monday morning's session of the Baptist con-vention included prayer by the Rev. M. C. Higgins of P. E. Island.

The report of the committee was read by Rev. D. D. Mc-Donald of Cape Breton. It referred in fitting terms to the life and Christian rs of Revs. W. T. Corey of P. E. I., D. W. C. Dimock, M. A., J. R. Skinner, R. N. Hughes, Aaron Cogswell, David Blakeney and A. R. Slipp, B. A.

Rev. A. Cohoon, treasurer for Nova Scotia of the denominational fund. read the fifth annual report. It showed some advance over the amount contributed last year, from which the Northwest and foreign missions had alone profited. In other departments there was a falling below last year's contributions. Following is a condensed statement of the receipts and payments: RECEIPTS

	From Western Association		
	Central		
	10000011		
	ALLICAL	15	30
	General receipts	389	99
	PAYMENTS.	\$12,377	33
			5314
	Postage, stationery, exchange	23	04
	tional envelope, etc	39	72
	To Home Mission Beard		
	Church Edifice Fund 19 00		
	To Foreign Mission Board	2.128	77
	Famine Fund 67 75		
	To Foreign Mission Board	254	
	General Fund	Signal by	
90	To Foreign Mission Board		
	General Fund, per tress.1,260 24	4,221	
	To Acadia University	1.485	
	To Ministerial Education Roard	1,300	

C. E. Knapp of Dorchester intro-duced the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. Mr. Young: Whereas, at the provincial exhibi-tion in this city in September, A. D. 1896, there were exhibited in one of the most conspicuous places and in the most conspicuous places and in the most ostentatious manner intoxicat-ing drinks in all their varieties, and placards were distributed by the per-sons who had such exhibits in charge mending their use as conducive , such exhibits and placards eir use more general, and this con-ntion believing that the use of such drinks injures every community where their sale is allowed and spreads broadcast poverty, misery and orime, temporal and eternal death as the result, and should be condemned by all

Therefore resolved, that this conven-tion, while it most emphatically dis-approves of the exhibition of such nks in this city at the exhib held last September, and the action of those who had the management now asks those who have the man-agement and control of the exhibition to be held in this city next month viz., the exhibition advertised as "Canada's International Exhibition St. John, N. B., to commence on the 14th Sept., 1897, to positively exclude from said exhibition all exhibits of intoxicating drinks, and all advertise ments of such drinks, so that th money of the citizens of St. John an that of the province of New Brun wick, given with the consent of the people for the purpose of encouragn trade, commerce and manufacture calculated to benefit society may no be used to enable men to adverts and recommend that, the use of which is hostile to our society political and is hostile to our social, political and moral welfare, and in all its forms evil and evil continually.

Mr. Knapp produced some of the whiskey circulars that had been given him at the St. John exhibition, and read extracts therefrom setting read extracts therefrom, setting forth
the alleged merits of — 's whiskey.
He said the question of shutting out
liquor from the Nova Scotia exhibition was being urged in that prov-

E. D. King, Q. C., suggested that the resolution be broadened to cover the whole maritime provinces. R. G. Haley moved that the matter be referred to the committee on tem-perance.—Adopted.

N B. DENOMINATIONAL FUNDS The report of the treasurer of de-nominational funds for New Bruns-wick was laid on the table by Rev. J. Manning. Summarized, this state nt shows total receipts as follows

.....\$5 136.78 \$3.079.89 \$8.216.67 Of this \$8,216.67, there were paid to ssions \$871.47, to foreign missions \$2.573.67. to Acadia university Manitoba and Northwest missions \$405.46, to Grand Ligne mission \$508.15; in each case minus a small expense charge for postage, etc.

ABOUT FOREIGN MISSIONARIES. When the report on foreign missions was taken up section by section, several speakers drew attention to the fact that the term of service of some foreign missionaries was not as long as the needs of the work demanded. Recently three missionaries had re-turned because of the breaking down of the health of their wives. Rev. Mr. Locke said this had an exceedingly depressing effect on the churches which were beginning to compare this record with that of Judson, Gordon, Carey and other pioneers, who gave up all for Christ, and to ask if the missionaries of today were falling be-low the old standard. He had no desire to say a word against Mr. Shaw had regard to the saving of souls. C. E. Knapp recognized the ties that bound husband and wife, but pioneers

like Carey and our own Kelly held fast to the work, and so should Mr. Rev. Dr. Trotter said it was inevitable there should be a depressed feeling over this subject, but before the debate went any further he suggested

that Bro. Higgins be heard.
Dr. Carey asked if the board had put

the case clearly to Mr. Higgins. Had he been asked to go back and leave his wife here.

Rev. Mr. Higgins then took the platform. He thanked convention for its frankness and kindness. In the first place there had been the fullest nce and happiest relations between the board and himself. After being there some years it was distained an opinion from covered that the climate was very de-thority to that effect. trimental to his wife's health. When came back to Nova Scotia, his wife rapidly improved and there arose n their hearts the thought to go back, but four weeks ago he had to give up his plan of returning to India alone his wife to join him some years later, pearing as severe as in India. This opened their eyes to the fact that she was not cured. Taken to a sanitarium the physicians said that if she wen back to India she would break down again, even if she were brought to a

condition that would enable her to start for that foreign land. Pending a final decision as to his wife's health. he offered to continue among the here for a year longer, but the board would not accept him. If port that when an extra effort was he now went back to India, he had made to thrust forward the claims of no assurance that his wife would ever be able to join him. He loved the work in India, and would like spend his life, but it was hardly pos-sible for him to bid final adieu to his mission than for Acadia. This showed wife for ever. However, he had not given up the hope of going to India He could not promise to go this fall, but he would pray about it. With all due deference to Bro. Locke's remarks, he was not seeking his own comfort. If God opened the way and made it plain he would go to India

nd die there.

Rev. Mr. Cahill of Centreville, N. B.,
bjected to the board sending to India
nen who are either married to or engaged to women who cannot stand

Dr. Saunders said the effect of the oceptance of Bro. Higgins' resignation would be very depressing on the currenes. He felt encouraged Mr. Higgins 'remarks and by the spirit he had just shown. As he had ac-quired the language, he could do good work for the three years more he proposed as a missionary. It might turn out that Mrs. Higgins would yet be able to go there, too. By all means

accept his three years' offer. Rec. Mr. Simpson of Berwick, N. S., and heard some strange remarks today, worldly-wise remarks they were. The Baptist body did not want to say Mr. Higgins, let your dying wife

Rev. Mr. Looke said God was not he author of confusion, and this confusion in missions was very depress-

Rev. Mr. Gordon explained poard's action and its propositions to Mr. Higgins.

Rev. Mr. McDonald of Amherst held that God was showing the church by this confusion that the foreign mission field was no more important than the home field. He believed that worldly-wise resolutions would settle this matter, and that it would be wise to approach God in prayer for a way out of the darkness.

The president called on Rev. Dr. Goodspeed to lead in prayer. Rev. Dr. Steele recognized the great trial that had been going on in Mr.

Higgins' mind. Rev. G. O. Gates said the board have every confidence in Bro. Higgins and were anxiously hoping that God would so move things that he would return to the field in India. The brother had eart was in India. He might go for wo years and his wife might then join him in India, even if they had ultim-Bro. Higgins would respond to God's

ear of putting an increased financia ourden on the board by taking Mrs liggins to India to experime here, that led him to be cautious and ry to find out just what the Lord llis in this matter.

After a couple of amendments had been suggested, the section of the re-port was adopted and the whole mat-ter was referred back to the board for

STATE OF THE DENOMINATION The report on the state of the de-nomination showed that the number of churches reported last year as be-longing to the eight associations was 405. It is now 414. The total memrship, last year was 48,830. It is year 50,421, an increase of 2,611. The number of additions by baptism was 2,351, which was considerably less than

ast year's. The following have been ordained into the ministry: Alfred H. C. Morse, W. L. Archibald, Frank E. Bishop, M. B. Whitman, J. G. A. Belyea, George L. Bishop, E. J. Steeves and N. P. Cross. Eight new houses of worship have been built and others are in course of

Adjourned till 2 p. m.

B. Y. P. U.

At a business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. in the afternoon the committee appointed to consider the matter of a society organ, recommended that the question be not brought forward for

The report was adopted after remarks by J. G. A. Belyea, J. H. Mc-Donald, Dr. Roberts, President Wall, E. H. McQuarrie and others.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Bayhdasarian of Kharpoot, Armerian, a graduate from the theolo-gical department of McMaster university, was invited to a seat, and briefly addressed the convention. With his father, he intends to travel the provinces in the interest of his suffering countrymen.

Bro. Gross, missionary to the Danes in New Brunswick, reported that he had opened his work amid great difficulties. He said the 200 families settled in and around New Denmark were in great need of the gospel.

Consideration of the foreign mission board's report was resumed at the afternoon session of convention, Rev. J. W. Manning, the board's secretarytreasure, reading the report paragraph

When the item of \$100 succession tax paid on the legacy from the G. P. Payzant estate was reached, C. E. Knapp asked why this tax had been paid by the denomination and not by

E. D. King, Q. C. replied that under the succession dues act, as amended in 1895, bequests for benevolent and educational purposes were taxed, that tax to be taken out of the legacy. Therein the Nova Scotia act differed from that of New Brunswick. The board of governors of Acadia had ohtained an opinion from high legal au-

Mr. Knapp hoped the Baptists of Nova Scotia would bear this part of the act in mind when time for action arrived. No doubt the government would remove the burden when approached on the matter.

know the Nova Scotia government. Asked why a statement of the trust funds had not been submitted. Secretary Manning replied that owing to late litigation it had been found possible to do so just now, but an effort would be made to have it ready for the year book. The report of the treasurer of the

denominational fund for Nova Scotia was then taken up for discuss E. D. King, Q. C., found by this re such as Annapolis Royal, Bridgetown Lawrencetown Nictany Wilmot Varthat when the people's sympathies were touched they would give liberally and led him to hope that this year the claims of Acadia will be pressed as never before. He found in many hever before. He found in many churches that the amount given by the Women's Aid Society exceeded that given by the church itself. That was discouraging as regards these particular churches, and he mentioned it so that the delegates and pastors. night bring it to the attention of their congregations.

further running discussion.

The report for New Brunswick and P. E. Island was also read item by item and adopted

Hymn 655 was then sung by the con vention and brief prayer for God's blessing on this department of the work at home and abroad was offered by Dr. Trotter HOME MISSIONS IN NEW BRUNS-

WICK.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre of Chipman. N. B., moved the following resolution: "Whereas, the N. B. Baptist convenion has for the last three years been gaged in home mission work receivng in support of the same the endorsement of the three associations of the province, and holding in accordance therewith an act of incorporation for the loyal management of

"And whereas, said convention now seeks to enlarge its operations in opening up missions among French and Scandinavian people New Brunswick, in the prosecution of which object it is becoming the recipient and possession of important

"And whereas, it is of the highest importance that unity and concentration of effort be maintained in this department of our work.

"Therefore resolved, That this mari-time convention relegate to the said New Brunswick convention the control and management of all funds for home mission work in New Brunswick, and request the Home and Foreign pay over to the said New Bruns wick convention the interest of a trusts held by them, the proceeds of which are intended for missionar work in New Brunswick; the New Brunswick; the New ick convention accor eir boards for the use and exp ture of the interest of trust funds annually received."

M. S. Hall of Fredericton seconded

he resolution. H. C. Creed said this propos change was one of such moment that the convention ought to have some time to consider it. He did not fee time to consider it. He did not feel prepared to cast a vote at present one way or other, and from observations made to him today others were in the same position. He suggested that the resolution be laid on the table till to-

ne table, while the report on home lons in New Brunswick was taken and adopted.

Rev. Mr. Hughes hoped the resolu-ton would not be pushed off till the losing hours, when there was but a

Rev. G. O. Gates read part of the re port, which covered eleven months and for purposes of comparison was On motion the report was adopted and Rev. Mr. McIntyre's resolution

in old Baotist, with the Paptist cause at heart. As such he favored the re-Rev. C. W. Corey of Charlottetown

saised the point that a resolution of

this nature required twelve months' notice of its introduction.

Rev. Mr. Hughes wanted no referce to the past in the discussion, that ought to be brief and to the glory of God. If the resolution passed it would boom Raptist interests in New Brunswick as never before.

Rev. W. E. MoIntyre could see no point in paying the money over to the New Brunswick convention instead of to a committee, as had been done for the past three years. Speaking of home missions, he felt encouraged, but the double-headed arrangement that existed in this province had created dissatisfaction. He could not see that the removal of this work from the maritime convention would work it any harm; on the other hand it would remove all cause of friction and permit all to devote their energies to the work proper. He stood by the ground he had long ago taken on this Rev. G. O. Gates, M. S. Hail and Rev. W. C. Goucher continued the de-

Mr. Goucher moved, seconded Rev. H. Lavers, that the resolution lie on the table for one year, so that the churches might be consulted.

Mr. Frost held this was a question that only affected New Brunswick. Rev. John Coombs of Cumberland Point, Queens Co., N. B., thought it would be a very wise thing for convention to consider the request of the New Brunswick people, and if possible to grant it. To postpone the resolution for one year would do no good. H. C. Creen objected to a twelve months' postponement. He wanted the resolution discussed as far as time permitted, as to reject it without consideration would be to strike a blow at the growing good will in New Rev. Mr. Simpson movel that both resolutions be referred to a committee to consider and report as soon as pos

Dr. Goodspeed held that Mr. McIntyre's resolution meant the withirawal in the end of all home missions for P. E. I. and N. S. as well as for New Brunswick from the supervision of the convention. He pointed out that there was difference of opinion on the matter in New Brunswick itself, all the stronger churches wishing to continue the home mission work under the maritime convention. It eemed to him that the passing of the resolution was too perious a thing to

be done this afternoon. T. H. Hall of St. John recited the history of this question, and showed that this was the banner year for home missions in New Brunswick, so the Northwest, some of the churches, far as support and work were consuch as Annapolis Royal, Bridgetown, cerned. He threw back Dr. Goodspeed's charge of disloyalty, appealing to the records to show that no churches in the bounds of the association were more loyal than those attacked by the preceding speaker. Mr. Hall argued at some length that it was only equitable to permit New Brunswick to do lits own home mis-

> At this stage a resolution from the ethodist ministers of the city was ceivel and read by Rev. Mr. Gordon, thanking convention for the effi-cient pulpit supply furnished on Sun-day and Rev. Mr. Gordon for his work in securing for them such

Adjourned till 7.30 p. m. MISSIONARY MEETING. character of a public meeting. spacious edifice being crowded. After the singing of Abide With Me, and reading of scripture by President Keirstead, Rev. W. H. Porter of Brantford, Ont., led in prayer and afterwards conveyed the fraternal greetings of the brethren in the west. He paid a high tribute to the minds that the maritime provinces had sent to McMaster Hall and gave an interesting account of the growth of the Baptist body in Ontario and Quebec

Hymn 640, Arm of the Lord, Awake, was sung by choir and congregation.
Miss Mabel Archibald was then introduced by the chairman as a graduate of Acadia, who had since been engaged in teaching. She now offered herself for work among her sisters in a foreign land.

Miss Archibald, before beginning her address, prayed God to guide and bless all present. Providence, she said, guided all things, and her decision was made eight years ago before no earthly witness. When twelve years of age she confessed Christ in baptism, but it was only when she cald she would work for Christ that her real happiness began. The preparation of an essay at Acadia on Present Work in India, that led her to devote her life to her sisters in that land, was beautifully described by the speaker, who showed that to evangelize India. the homes must be entered and that could e only done by women. The way had Frue, there was work, great work women to do here at home in reform-ing society, but India called and Christ owed the way. Miss Archibald was loudly applauded at the close, after which Rev. G. O. Gates, president of the foreign mission board, prayer in her behalf.

The Germain street male quartette sang, Nearer My Home. Rev. A. H. Hall spoke for fifteen minutes in the Interest of the Baptists of Manitoba and the Northwest. Mr. Hall is a dramatic speaker, and held his audience entranced with the mag-nitude of his theme and the brilliancy of his descriptive powers. The Klon-dyke fever, the wheat boom, the inrush of prospectors, all things, said the speaker, pointed to a vast increase of population, and he urged the Bap-tists to fully prepare for the work in that mision field that is facing the hurch. There were sixty organ Baptist churches there, but a ma would have to travel four thou ix hundred miles to visit them all, and would have to speak six languages to be in touch with all the congregations.

Rev. W. B. Hinson of Moncton said he would sooner go to India tonight than to heaven. He had many times than to heaven. He had many times prayed God to make him a mission-ary. The need of India appealed to us along patriotic, humanitarian Christian, Baptistic lines. Christian, Baptistic lines. We were cursing Afri a with rum. We might

India with atheistic literature. the patriotic line in this jubilee year we ought then to rush to the rescue. After giving startling examples of heather cruelty and cannibalism, the speaker urged a rush to the rescue on the humanitarian line. God Miss Archibald on her mission.

needed her. Along the Christian line has given us the story of the Christ to convey to these victims of cruelty and sensuality. The appeal came along Baptist lines still more strongly. We had said to all other denominations, to all God's ministering hosts on earth, leave these two million Telegus to us. And what are we doing in that field? One great trouble that the Baptist people did not understand the condition of the heathen. There was a heresy abroad in the attitude towards heathendom as to the value of a soul after all, and its destiny. Christ had died for that heathen soul. Christ had said he that believeth on Me shall live. He was

tired of hearing Baptists say they were a poor people. More was spent in the maritime provinces last year on tobacco, more money than on for on tobacco, more money than on for-eigh missions. The B. Y. P. U. as re-presented in this house tonight had enough invested in bicycles to send out to India the help asked for this fall. The women had enough invested in jewellry. But we are poor. (Ap-plause). "You baid headed men ap-plauded when I spoke about the bicycles, because your bones are too stiff to ride." (Laughter). And you applauded when I talked about jewallry. But there is enough money invested in this audience to send out to India all the help we need and still leave enough to supply all with good timekeepers. Applaud that, will you. (Applause). And you have got the watches in your pockets yet. The Moravian churchman gives \$6 a year to foreign missions. The maritime

Baptist gives a little over 20 cents. Be solemn and get some of the shame into you that has been in me for you We have got into such an unsound spiritual condition that our sole idea of salvation is missing hell. that is one of the little things connected with the full life of a Chris-The meeting closed with singing,

and prayer and benediction by Rev. The convention then resumed business and sat till a late hour considering the report of the committee ap-

annuity fund board. Tolay's sessions may possibly wind up the business of the convention

At 8.30 a. m., August 24th, a business session of the B. Y. P. U. was held, President Wall in the chair. The motion tabled last year at Berwick with reference to the support of a sionary in India by the maritime union of St. John.

was taken up and discussed by Revs.
W. B. Higgins, D. Price, D. H. Simpson and D. G. McDonald.

A resolution moved by Rev. D. G. McDonald and seconded by Rev. D. Frice, that each member of the societies do all in his power to encourage and educate the young people in the matter of missions in the respective.

The mover and seconder of the motion to postpone for one year withdrew it, and Bro. Hailey's then stood as an amendment to Bro. McIntyre's original resolution.

Rev. J. A. Gordon raised the point as to who were entitled to vote on this question.

August 24.—At the the Baptist convention the report of the governors of Acadia university was submitted by Rev. Dr. Kempton Four meetings of the board were held once a month. On the 31st of May the senate met and disposed of the resolutions and matters submitted them to

The Associated Alumni acknow edged a donation of \$200 from the branch association for New Brunswick was formed in St. John. The Hege last year had thirty seniors thirty-two juniors, twenty-nine sophogeneral students. At the close of the term thirty seniors receive the degree of B. A., and certificates in the honor trse were given to nineteen seniors, Owing to the resignation of Rev. Dr awyer, Rev. Dr. Trotter was appointed president of the college. Academy is in a good condition. Chas. E. Morse, a graduate of the college was appointed teacher in the academy in place of S. J. Case, resigned, and Geo. D. McKinnon of Charlot in place of G. W. Bashaw. Acadia inary had eighty-four pupils, and one death occurred during the year, that of Miss Nickerson of Forbes

Point. The expenses for the year upon the pard were in round numbers nearly \$70,000. It was divided as follows: College, \$6,326; Chipman Hall, \$4,856; Horton Academy, \$10,656; the seminary, \$40,170; gymnastum, \$1,094, making a total of \$69,103.

The board has decided to undertake a campaign to raise a special fund of \$75,000, of which \$25,000 is to be applied to the seminary for the reduction of its debt; \$10,000 to the academy for the erection of a new building and the reduction of its debt; and \$40,000 to the college for the increase of its dowment, the subscriptions to this fund to be payable in instalments tending over four years.

Rev. Dr. Trotter explained the dis

position of endowment funds, and the Prof. Oakes, principal of Hortor academy, explained the workings of his departments.

Rev. Dr. Moorehouse, acting secre-tary of the Baptist Educational soci-ety of the United States, by request

informally addressed the association on things in common on both sides line and in this connection the doctor. briefly alluded to what the American association had done for missions in British Columbia and Manitoba. felt while here as if he were one of many Canadian Baptists. Their united, aggressive motto was, "North Am erica for Christ." He had had a charming visit to Wolfville. He had nown something of Acadia's history and work. There was a magnifice college, a splendid corps of teachers Bricks, books and brains were quired to equip a college. oricks first, but Wolfville

Acadia had reached the United States.

fame

brains ahead of all. The

It had sent Dr. Corey, Dr. Schurman of Cornell and others. He told how college endowment funds had been marvellously increased in several of the western states, no stronger financially and numerically than the Baptists of the maritime provinces, within the past ten years; and he saw no reason why the same degree of advance could not be paralleled here. Baptists should be pre-eminently an educated people. Evangelization without edification ended in evaporation. It was a slander that Baptists generally had been against an educated ministry. This was a progressive age and to hold their own the church must have educated preachers. He would have schools not for ministers alone, but for laymen as well. Education was for the development of our God given powers, so that we might understand God and better do His work. As the maritime provinces through Acadia had supplied the United States with many spiritual teachers, so, in the words of St. Paul, they might in return reap a harvest of American carnal things, and so far as his personal efforts went he could pledge them in support of Acadia's endow-

Hon. Judge Buchanan of Trenton N. J., and Mrs. Buchanan were invited to sit in convention.

Rev. Dr. Pope expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present and to have heard Dr. Morehouse's able address. Speaking for himself and each member of the Methodist preachers' association, he was pleased to convey the greetings of that body and its kindly sentiments to the Baptist denomination. Personally, having a son a Baptist clergyman across the border, he wished the denomination every

Rev. John Read of Centenary Methodist church also briefly addressed the convention. On motion of Dr. Carey, the convention unanimously requested Dr. More-

house to postpone his departure for home till tomorrow and take part in the evening meeting. Adjourned till 2.p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The discussion relative to New Brunswick home missions was the irst business after dinner. A motion had been made by Rev. W. C. Goucher, seconded by Rev. A. H. Lavers,

that the matter be laid over for one year to enable the churches interested to be consulted. President Kierstead asked the convention to temper the discussion with moderation of language and to avoid

ersonalities R. G. Haley moved as an amendment that for the current year the nome and foreign mission boards be instructed to pay over to the New Brunswick conference the interest of

The chair said he did not think any one would vote who had not the right

Mr. J. Parsons of Halifax wanted to understand the question at issue. He took it that the convention was the head of the boards, and he object to delegating that power to boards as McIntyre's resolution provided. He favored giving the dear New Brunswick brethren all their home mission money to bandle. Indeed he would let them handle all the mission money of the convention, feeling sure that New Emgland branch. During the year the poor Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island churches would fare as well as if the present arrangement were continued. He suggested moving the foreign mission board to Yarmores and thirty-three freshmen and mouth and the home mission board to St. John, thus exchanging the work mission board be located in St. John and the foreign mission board in Yar-mouth or elsewhere. In respect of loving hearty co-operation our home issions in New Brunswick had a griev. ance by the removal of the work sentimental, but nevertheless it existed, and he wanted it removed.

was first God's and next belonged to the people to whom it was sent. He did not regard the request from New Brunswick as a cry for separation. There were churches in New Brunsmaritime convention to disburse contributions, and on the ground of Baptist liberty, how, he ask A direct B how he shall spend his money? It was absurd twenty years after confederation to talk a inter-provincial jealousy, but to

her own money.

Rev. W. N. Hutchins of Cannir pointed out that on the other hand there were churches in New Brunswick that wanted their money handled by the maritime convention.

Rev. A. Cohoon of Wolfville felt that the best way to conduct home missions was by one board, and it that was not possible, by two boards, one from Nova Scotla and one from New Brunswick. Convention ought not to fight and wrangle over this question. He saw nothing in Bro. Haley's resolution to which exception could be taken. It was competent for convention to order the boards to pay over the proceeds of trust funds to whoever it chose, restricting the expen:liture to the object set forth in the trust deeds. Some way must be found out of the question, rather than this perpetual wrangling.

Rav. D. H. McQuarrie of Port Maitland, N. S., would let the New Bruns-

He wick delegates settle this question themselves, while the delegates from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island went back to their homes. Rev. G. W. Schurman of Carleton pointed out that by the constitution of the New Brunswick conference only those churches which contribute shall 64 out of 170 churches in New Brunswisk contributed to the New Bruns-

H. C. Creed of Fredericton said the constitution of the maritime conven-

bers. Secondly, acc Year Book, only 64 in the province con vention, leaving 10 identified themse vention. Thirdly, same Year Book, the tists in N. B. The of the 64 churches to the N. B. conve vention. Fourthly, tion in N. B. for fo \$2,338, yet the 64 ch convention gave on facts, said the spe least a majority of B. have not identif the N. B. conventi Rev. W. E. McInt B., held that the N dorsed as it was Brunswick associate province. So muc ment composed of churches, but he l in its action aga convention. Takir convention report, churches in New sent home mission channel. Acording the previous speal Brunswick confer not pursue that pressed home the n Brunswick convent prospering, and as vention if it would cause of friction. Baptists wanted a nominated by her by a convention in a minority. H

tion was the same that some churches

did not contribute

In speaking to the by Rev. W. E. M.

Brunswick home

W. Schurman said

the constitution of convention only the the objects of the c

the churches. He was any antipathy in this province, moted by the chaff Replying to Rev.Mr said that Bro. H would leave the ma to year. Rev. J. H. Hugh that to a man wi years loyal to the charge of disloyalt Rev. Dr. Goodsp he came to use the Rev. Mr. Hughe blame Dr. Goodspe borrowed the term never be used in others down in from wick now asked we the pledge made to time convention urged convention ate the church in only asked to co within their own handling of their vised the convent

many New Brunsy foreign missions st

the W. M. Aid soci

just judge did in t culty, "lest by h she weary me." (Brunswick conven stay and this mar well try to stop tide coming in as this body of God's meant to crush session in Nova S The debate was taking up the ord for 4 p. m.

RESIGNATION O The report of the board was then ta and Dr. Manning ed clause relating tion of Miss H. F

accepted after e This clause was The next clause headed, "Return India." It stated liberation and conboard, Rev. Mr. Hi to return to India. of three years, he if Mrs. Higgins' h as to prevent he

After some feeling. O. Gates touch to which Mr. His jected, the section ratified by conver and Dr. Saunders A third clause Mabel Archibald

of Miss Wright, could be found, h

with Mr. Higgins. The committee mitted a report, The discussion home missions w Sipperell of Brus who objected to the New Brunsw come to stay, and infair to spring i churches. At the Bros. Hughes and for loyalty. He ing to quarrel ove

hasty action. Dr. Trotter, of vote for Bro. Hale would like to vote resolution. He re Dr. Goodspeed's come for many y all the New Br and found both and avowed in th

sions was beyond

and Dawson City.

ent Dr. Corey, Dr. Sch ll and others. He told how wment funds had been sly increased in several of rn states, no stronger finannumerically than the Bapmaritime provinces, within ten years; and he saw no reathe same degree of advance be paralleled here. Baptists e pre-eminently an educated Evangelization without edifided in evaporation. It was a that Baptists generally had ainst an educated ministry. a progressive age and to own the church must have preachers. He would have ot for ministers alone, but en as well. Education was velopment of our God given that we might understand etter do His work. As the provinces through Acadia ied the United States with ritual teachers, so, in the St. Paul, they might in rea harvest of American ings, and so far as his perorts went he could pledge support of Acadia's endow

udge Buchanan of Trenton, Mrs. Buchanan were invit-

Pope expressed the pleahim to be present and to rd Dr. Morehouse's able adaking for himself and each f the Methodist preachers' he was pleased to convey gs of that body and its iments to the Baptist den. Personally, having a son clergyman across the borshed the denomination every

hn Read of Centenary Merch also briefly addressed n of Dr. Carey, the convenously requested Dr. Moreostpone his departure for

norrow and take part in ng meeting. ed till 2.p. m.

ERNOON SESSION. ssion relative to New home missions was the ess after dinner. A motion nade by Rev. W. C. Gouchd by Rev. A. H. Lavers, atter be laid over for one ole the churches interested

Kierstead asked the conemper the discussion with of language and to avoid

aley moved as an amendfor the current year the oreign mission boards be to pay over to the New iference the interest of ds held by these boards ion work in New Bruns-

seconded by Thos. L. Hav and seconder of the mooone for one year withd Bro. Halley's then stood nt to Bro. McIntyre's Gordon raised the point entitled to vote on

said he did not think any

trsons of Halifax wanted and the question at issue. the boards and he objected that power to boards as ng the dear New Brunsall their home mission idle. Indeed he would ndle all the mission money ntion, feeling sure that a Scotia and Prince Edchurches would fare as the present arrangement ed. He suggested movthe home mission board to hes exchanging the work He moved that the home rd be located in St. John on mission board in Varewhere. In respect of co-operation our New Brunswick had a nds. It might be largely but nevertheless it ex-

held that this money 's and next belonged to whom it was sent. He ard the request from New as a cry for separation. were unwilling for vention to disburse their and on the ground of rty, how, he asked, could v he shall spend his own was absurd twenty years ederation to talk about cial jealousy, but to reround for it in this case t New Brunswick handle

N. Hutchins of Cana that on the other hand churches in New Bruns-inted their money handled

oon of Wolfville felt way to conduct home by one board, and it t possible, by two boards, ova Scotia and one from vick. Convention ought and wrangle over this saw nothing in Bro. ition to which exception en. It was competent for eds of trust funds hose, restricting the ex-the object set forth in is. Some way must be the question, rather than wrangling.

McQuarrie of Port Maltould let the New Brunss settle this question le the delegates from and Prince Edward Isk to their homes. Schurman of Carleton

D

that by the constitution unswick conference only s which contribute shall send delegates. Only churches in New Bruns-ted to the New Bruns-

of Fredericton said the f the maritime conv

did not contribute to either. In speaking to the resolution offered

by Rev. W. E. McIntyre anent New Brunswick home missions, Rev. G. W. Schurman said that according to the constitution of the New Brunswick convention only those contributing to the objects of the convention are members. Secondly, according to the N. B. Year Book, only 64 of the 170 churches in the province contributed to the conleaving 106 which have not identified themselves with the con-vention. Thirdly, according to the same Year Book, there are 18,265 Baptists in N. B. The total membership of the 64 churches which contributed to the N. B. convention is 6,237, leaving 12,028 not identified with that contion. Fourthly, the total contribution in N. B. for foreign missions was \$2,338, yet the 64 churches of the N. B. convention gave only about \$338. These facts, said the speaker, show that at least a majority of the Baptists of N. B. have not identified themselves with

Rev. W. E. McIntyre of Chipman, N. B., held that the N. B. conference, endersed as it was by the three New Brunswick associations, was the recognized home mission authority of the province. So much for the charge of ment composed of many of the larger churches, but he had yet to find one of those churches that was unanimous in its action against the provincial convention. Taking up the maritime convention report, he found only 30 churches in New Brunswick that had sent home mission funds to the old hannel. According to the argument of the previous speaker, there would be 140 churches at the back of the New Brunswick conference, but he would not pursue that unfair course. pressed home the matter that the Nev Brunswick convention existed and was prospering, and asked the larger concause of friction. New Brunswick Baptists wanted a home mission board ominated by her own people and not by a convention in which she was in a minority. He pointed out that many New Brunswick churches gave foreign missions support only through the W. M. Atd society and not through the churches. He did not think there was any antipathy to Acadia college in this province, save what was promoted by the chafing under the union Replying to Rev.Mr.Gates, the speaker said that Bro. Haley's amendment

Rev. J. H. Hughes of St. John said that to a man who had been for fifty years loyal to the Baptist body, the charge of disloyalty came with sad

would leave the matter open from year

Rev. Dr. Goodspeed explained how he came to use the term

Rev. Mr. Hughes said he did not blame Dr. Goodspeed, who had only borrowed the term—a term that should never be used in convention - from others down in front. All New Brunswick now asked was the fulfilment of the pledge made to her when the maritime convention was organized. He urged convention not to further alienate the church in New Brunswick in the great work of the denomination. had set out in his resolution. They only asked to control home missions handling of their own funds. He advised the convention to do as the unjust judge did in the case of the unfortunate widow, to settle the diffi-culty, "lest by her continual coming she weary me." (Applause.) The New stay and this maritime body might as well try to stop the Bay of Fundy tide coming in as to try to kill out this body of God's workers. To postpone the question for one year simply meant to crush it out at the next

The debate was here broken off by taking up the order of business fixed for 4 p. m.

RESIGNATION OF FOREIGN MIS-

SIONARIES. The report of the foreign mission board was then taken from the table and Dr. Manning proposed an amend-ed clause relating to the resignation of missionaries, stating that the resigna-tion of Miss H. H. Wright has been

This clause was adopted. The next clause of the report was headed, "Return of Mr. Higgins to India." It stated that after much de liberation and consultation with 'the board, Rev. Mr. Higgins had promised to return to India this fall for a period of three years, he to be at liberty to come home at the end of that period f Mrs. Higgins' health was then such as to prevent her from joining her

After some feeling remarks by Rev. G. O. Gates touching the great trial to which Mr. Higgins had been subjected, the section of the report was ratified by convention by a rising vote and Dr. Saunders led in prayer for Bro. and Sister Higgins.

Bro. and Sister Higgins.

A third clause set forth that Miss Mabel Archibald would take the place of Miss Wright, and that if a man could be found, he would be sent out with Mr. Higgins.—Adopted.

The committee on nominations submitted a report, which was received.

The discussion of New Brunswick home missions was resumed by Bro. Sipperell of Brussels street church, who objected to the statement that the New Brunswick conference had come to stay, and argued that it was unfair to spring this question on the convention without notice to the churches. At the same time he gave Bros. Hughes and McIntyre full credit for loyalty. He opposed separation in home mission work. There was noth-ing to quarrel over, nothing calling for

Dr. Trotter, of Acadia, intended to vote for Bro. Haley's amendment and would like to vote for Mr. McIntyre's resolution. He recognized the force of Dr. Goodspeed's logic, yet a reconstruction of the constitution might not A. A. Shaw, Rev. Jos. Murray and come for many years. He had visited Mr. J. S. Trites.

all the New Brunswick associations Ministers' annuity board—A. Simpall the New Brunswick associations | Ministers' annuity board—A. Simpand found both parties equally open son, J. W. Spurden, Mont. McDonald, Their loyalty to foreign mis- ton, D. D.

the time had come for a magnanimous yielding in the matter of the convention's control of New Brunswick h missions. It would solidify and unify the denomination. He suggested that Bro. McIntyre and those acting with him accept Bro. Haley's resolution as pledge of sincerity and good will,

Rev. Mr. Gordon wanted to put himself right before his people. He said there was not a man in his church out had been button-holed on this question by workers for the New Brunswick conference idea. He quoted figures to show that the churches outside of the provincial movement had done far more for Acadia than those within it. Under the circumstances however, he would vote for Bro. Hay ley's amendment, in the interest of the lenomination.

Rev. Dr. Carey gave credit to both sides for sincerity, but deprecated any split in the Baptist body, and in endorsing Dr. Trotter's remarks, agreed with Mr. Gordon that if they could not get the best way, they should take the next best point.

H. C. Creed supported Mr. Haley's T. H. Hall, president of the New Brunswick convention, said was no reason for hard was no reason feelings or hard thoughts. The battle of the New Brunswick convention had been fought four years ago, and it now was in full working order. Whatever action the maritime convention took today would have no which is operating on its own lines Whatever division there was in the city churches, the country as a whole, the country churches, was at the back of the New Brunswick convention. He urged the passage of Mr. McIntyre's

Rev. Mr. Richards supported Bro. McIntyre's resolution as the only way to settle the whole matter. Rev. Mr. Hughes would sooner have

McIntyre's resolution voted down than to adopt Halev's motion. Rev. Mr. Thomas had no instructions from his church and could not vote for either resolution.

Rev. Mr. Lavers said there were some things about the organization of the New Brunswick association that if known would bring a blush of shame to the face of every Baptist. Mr. King, Q. C., of Halifax would

vote for the amendment. Adjourned to 7.30 p. m. EVENING SESSION.

The church was thronged last even ing, President Klerstead in the chair. Music was furnished by the choir, with a solo by H. H. McLean. The speakers were Miss True, preceptress of Acadia seminary, who made an earnest appeal for the better education of young ladies; Rev. Dr. Trotter, the new president of Acadia, who spoke on "Our Educational Plant;" Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor of the Amherst Baptist church, who spoke on "Ho to Increase the Number of Students, and Rev. W. B. Hinson of Moncton on "The Value of Our Educational In mination." The stitutions to the Den

addresses were of a high order.

N. B., moved in amendment to the amendment that so long as churches in New Brunswick entrust the convention with their home mission money, it is the duty of convention to continue to distribute the same along with the trust funds in its charge. He stood for principle, not expediency.

Rev. Mr. Gates said the last speaker was under a misapprehension about the interest of the trust funds, which the interest of the trust funds, which goes to the maritime home mission and foreign mission boards, and not to the convention. He had refrained so far from saying anything. All the afternoon had been wasted. There was no need of this debate. He was sorry deep down in his heart that Bro. Mo Intyre's resolution had been presented. He would bid the New Brunswick convention God speed, and if Bro. Haley's amendment was accepted, he would do all in his power to move his church and people towards the healing of this sore. But he would not be forced into the provincial association Don't let us say an unkind word one to another, Let us accept Bro. Haley's

healing amendment, Rev. Mr. Simpson seconded Rev. Mr. Morgan's amendment to the amend-Mr. Haley changed the word "in-

structed" in his resolution to "requested." Rev. Mr. Goucher of St. Stephen suggested the withdrawal of all resolu-

Rev. Mr. Corey wanted time given the churches to pass on the question. Bro. McIntyre withdrew his resolu-tion, which he had introduced with tion, which he had introduced with the churches to pass on this question. to adopt the course that he felt would be acceptable to the New Brunswick convention. As its pass-age was not possible, he withdrew it. Adjourned till 9 a. m. today.

The maritime convention, finished its President Kierstead took the chair at 3 a. m., and Dr. Ousterhout led the opening prayer.
A vote of thanks was passed to J.
J. Wallace for his vaulable services

on the travelling arrangements com-REPORT OF NOMINATING COM-MITTEE.

Rev. D. G. Macdonald, secretary of the nominating committee, submitted a report, which was adopted in the following form: Home mission board-Rev. W. F. Parker, D. H. McQuarrie, P. R. Foster, M. W. Brown, P. S. McGregor. Foreign mission board-T. L. Hay, I. B. Kierstead, T. S. Simms, C. F. Clinch, Rev. J. A. Gordon.

Board of governors—H. H. Ayer, Moneton.

Ministerial education board-Rev.

and avowed in their support of Acadia Rev. C. H. Martell, Rev. S. B. Kemp-

Ligne mission—Dr. Steele of Amherst.
To represent convention on Northwest missisons—Rev. H. B. Smith, together with the appointees of the sev-

Committee on arrangements-Pre sident and secretary of convention, secretaries of the different coards, toand trust the brethren to go home to gether with pastor of the entertaining Committee on obituaries-Rev. W. H.

Warren, Rev. E. N. Archibald and Dr. Carey. Committee on state of denomination -Rev. J. H. Foshay, Rev. E. M. Saunders, C. E. Knapp, W. H. Warren, G.

R. White. Treasurers of denominational fund -Treasurer of foreign mission board to act for N. B. and P. E. I.: treasurer of home mission board for N. S. Publication of Year Book-B. H. Eaton, J. Burgoyne, A. C. Chute, A. H.

Chipman, Dr. Kierstead.

Temperance-Rev. W. Camp, C. C. Burgess, J. C. Spurr, J. W. Bancroft, B. H. Nobles, Jas. Cahill. Sunday schools-E. D. King, Q. C., and the chairman of the Sunday school committees of the association. Press committee G. H. Parsons,

Rev. C. W. Corey, Prof. Coldwell, W. F. Roberts, J. D. Freeman. Travel and arrangements—J. J. Wallace, J. E. Price, Thos. Boggs. Convention sermon-Rev. J. D. Freeman: alternate W H Robins

N. B. MISSIONS. Rev. J. B. Morgan of Carleton Co. moved the following resolution:

Whereas, It has been made apparen to this convention that some of the churches of New Brunswick desire to have their contributions to home missions administered by the N. B. convention, while others would have their gifts to the same object administered by the maritime convention; and

Whereas, Each church should have perfect liberty to do in this matter as it may determine; therefore Resolved, That all funds given to this convention by churches or indi-viduals for home missions in New Brunswick shall be expended by the home mission board of this body in New Brunswick unless the contributors otherwise designed their gifts;

Whereas, The home and foreign missionary boards hold trust funds for home missions in N. B.; therefore Resolved, That this convention recommend these boards to expend such moneys through agencies judged by them expedient, so long as they do the same in harmony with the terms of the trust committed to them.

Rev. G. O. Gates felt that to preserve unity in the New Brunswick churches it became necessary to give to the N. B. convention the undesignated money for home missions. He and Bro. Gordon could carry a vote in their churches to retain the control of these moneys in the maritime convention but he felt it would be at the cost of their pastorates. He besought the convention not to still further alienate New Brunswick churches. At the sacrifice of his personal feelings he urged this course in justice, under the stances to the N R convention

of the public meeting.

At 10.30 p. m. convention resumed consideration of the New Brunswick consideration of the New Bru ome missions question.

Rev. J. B. Morgan of Jacksonville, home mission work of the provincial convention. Some 64 churches had contributed through the provincial and some 33 through the maritime convention. This convention must take account of that. For the sake of logic. would it break the unity of the Baptists in this province? New Bruns wick pastors and delegates were ut-

report of the governors of Acadia again taken up and the remaining sections agreed to, after which the report of the treasurer of the board was put through the same process. Some time was spent discussing the prospects of obtaining anything further from the late treasurer, X. Z. Chipman. The difficulty of proving that he took any money with wrong intention was referred to by E. D. King, Q. C., of Halifax as the reason why suit had been brought in the civil courts. Mr. King believed they had a good claim, and if any funds were disclosed on examination they would recover.

Rev. G. P. Raymond of New Glasgow submitted a resolution expressive of the appreciation of the conference of the inestimable services in the past of Rev. A. W. Sawyer, D. D., LL.D., ex-president of Acadia University. The motion passed unanimously, and a copy was ordered to be sent to Rev. Dr. Sawyer.

Adjourned till 1.30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

After dinner Rev. Mr. Gates' motion that the undesignated funds for home missions be handed ever to the New Brunswick convention was adopted without discussion, Rev. Mr. Morgan withdrawing his amendment.

The report on the ministerial annuity fund was taken from the table and correldered clause by clause.

It became very apparent in the course of the debate that the old manner of working this fund had not

ner of working this fund had not given satisfaction and that some 200 ministers were not connected with it. The new scheme proposed that any n faister might pay any amount into the fund he desired, but that no more than \$10 of any such payment should be used for current annuities, the balance to go to capital account. Annutites should not exceed \$200 to a minister, or half that amount to his widow, and one-twelfth to such orphan child under sixteen years. If the funds are not able to pay the full amounts to the funds are not able to pay the full amounts the nuity then a proportionate part there's may be paid.

Rev. Dr. Saunders explained that this scheme was based on a spirit of

philanthropy rather than on insurance business principles, young and old being put on the same basis. Rev. G. O. Gates urged that the scheme be rather put on a common

sense basis. The report was adopted after a section to take a small percentage from the ministerial education fund for the annui uity fund had been laid on the

Mr. Wall of Moncton read the report

on the French missions in Quebec, the western counties of Nova Scotia and Madawaska county, New Brunswick. It showed what had been done in

Geo, C. Crabbe of Plympton, N. S., a Geo. C. Crabbe of Plympton, also also also details of what tia, then gave some details of what is being done there. He advised the omination to look carefully into the expenditure there in its relation to its results. Mr. Parsons of Halifax hoped this

tion would be acted on. Mr. Crabbe said that not a dollar ad been collected from the church which was well able to pay \$50 to the missioners' support. Only one sermon was preached a Sunday and only one prayer meeting a week were held by this missioner.

President Keirstead said as convention had no control over the misdoner, who was responsible to the Grand Ligne board, it might not be wise to go into these charges now. Convention had a representative on the Grand Ligne board whose attention might be directed to the matter The report was adopted.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE. Secretary Creed read the following report, which was signed by Rev. B. H. Thomas, chairman:

The attitude of the maritime con vention toward the liquor traffic in all its details remains unchanged. It is an attitude of positive hostility. We stand together and declare for absolute and entire prohibition is re alized. We reaffirm the position taken by the committee of last year that "total abstinence is the only safe and right thing for the individual, and that whoever persists in a different course is unworthy of church men

bership." Your committee views with alarm the tendency of many of our churches to regard the question of prohibition the question, lest they be accused of as being political, and therefore refrain from any positive activity on mixing religion with politics.

We believe that prohibition has to do with a clean and pure citizenship. and that it is the duty of every church and every individual to give his whole energy to the bringing in of a better era of larger and cleaner citizenship. As a committee we suggest that when an association or any other important body connected with the denomination votes to petition or take any action relative to the question the officers shall obey, even though such

officer's private opinion might oppose

He may not see as far or as clearly as the body adopting the resolution For years our denomination has de nanded prohibition. Let us not nov descend to ask for anything short of it. The "plebiscite" is not our child. It is not prohibition, not even total abstinence. If, however, the government of Canada gives a chance to speak "yes" or "no," we must do ou est and make our reply most em phatic. We are not asking for a second edition of the "royal commis and declare that such a question as the plebiscite should not stop our de-

mands for probibition.

We have the conviction that the liquor traffic would be glad to get all the churches and temperance people go racing for plebiscite and forget the real issue.

plebiscite mixed with something else 50,000 Baptists in maritime Canada should unite in a mighty protest. We believe that if our people would get the ear of parliament straight, they should take a thoroughly active part in their own political party convention of whatever name and there-by secure the nomination of good and

temperance candidates on all Then, whichever side loses, temperance wins. (The report incorporated Mr. Knapp olution re liquor at the St. John ex-

hibition, making it equally applicable to the exhibitions to be held in Halifax The report was adopted without dis

S. S. REPORT.

E. D. King, Q. C., read the report of the committee on Sunday schools. It set forth that the great mass of the teachers, while earnest Christians and successful soul winners, were for the most part wholly untrained and so unqualified for teaching the scriptures. The children graduated after seven years at school profoundly ignorant of the Bible. The members of the com-mittee were not alarmists, but they felt that in most schools the children were not well grounded as Christia and Baptists. The schools were largely conducted on the lines of fifty years ago, and the classes were graded by age, color or clothing rather than according to the supplemental lessons. The committee urged speedy reform in the direction of modern, systematic

On motion of Rev. Mr. Lavers the report was adopted after a brief dis-

to ex-President Gates for his valuable retiring address, and to Dr. Trotter for his powerful conventional sermon. It was voted to request the publica-tion of both in the Messenger and Vis-

NEXT PLACE OF MEETING. There being no request from any cocality, the selection of the next place of meeting of convention was left the president and secretary.

The report of the special committee recommending the adoption of the New Hampshire confession of faith and practice was on motion adopted by a vote of 17 to 3. A committee was appointed to have the confession pub-R. C. Elkin, convention treasurer,

reported collections to the amount of \$99.24. The report on the state of the denomination was taken from the table and on motion of Mr. Parsons the sections containing certain recommen-dations were referred back to the com-

mittee and the balance of the report Some changes in the convention con stitution, to make it tally with the amended university act, of which no-

tice was given last year by E. D. King, Q. C., were adopted by unanimous Rev. Mr. Morgan gave notice of mo



o will to ift is her and a car tole mother, if she will but take the proper care of herself in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for ailing women, young or old, It strengthens and invigorates the

or old, it strengthens and invigorates the organs distinctly feminine. It promotes regularity of their functions. It allays irritation and inflammation. It checks unnatural and exhausting drains. It puts the whole organism concerned in wifehood and motherhood into perfect condition.

Almost all of the ills of womankind are transable to some form of what is known as Almost all of the ills of womankind are traceable to some form of what is known as "female complaint." Troubles of this kind unfit a woman for wifehood and motherhood. Thousands of grateful women have been rendered healthy and happy by the use of this marvelous medicine. At their own request, the experience and testimony of many of them have been included in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The "Ravorite Prescription" is sold by all good dealers and an honest dealer will not try to induce you to take an inferior substi-

try to induce you to take an inferior substitute for the sake of extra profit. Mrs. G. A. Conner, of Alleghany Springs, Montgomery Co., Va., writes: "My daughter, aged 15 years, had a goitre coming on her needs and it disfigured her very much. I am happy to say that it has disappeared after the use of one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." In paper covers, 31 one-cent stamps; cloth binding, 50 cents. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Address Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

tion to change the constitution next year re delegates from churches Mr. King gave notice of change of constitution to provide for a board of home missions for New Brunswick. H. C. Creed opposed anything of this nature that might be construed as looking towards secession. Rev. Messrs, Gordon, Manning

Gates and Lavers urged Mr. King to withdraw his notice. The usual votes of thanks were passed, the minutes of the session were read, and at 5.40 convention adjourned

NOTES. All the visiting delegates spoke in the warmest terms of the manner in which they have been received, and were loud in praise of Main street church and its most worthy pastor. The Students' Hand Book, 1897-98, Acadia University, issued by the University Y. M. C. A., is full of informa-Rev. Dr. Kierstead is a model presid-

Many of the delegates left for their ome last evening. The balance will take their departure today.



BUTTER AND CHEESE.

(Montreal Star, Monday.) The activity in the butter business keeps well up and prices continue to stiffen, although the supply here in cold storage is large. Exporters are buying freely, and though a few sales are reported at a figure higher than 19c., they are not sufficient to regulate the price. Supplies have been greater this season by 20 to 25 per cent than last year, and the export trade shows a corresponding increase. So far this season 191,256 packages have been received, compared with 141,736 at the same date last year. We quote finest creamery 19c.; seconds, 18; western dairy, 11 1-2 to 12c; Eastern Town-

ships dairy, .13 1-2 to 15c. Another advance of 6d. on cheese was noted by the Liverpool cable this morning, both colored and white being quoted at 42s. 6d. The receipts here this morning of French cheese were large, consisting of between 6,000 and 7,000 boxes, for which 9 1-4c. was ask-9 3-4c. is asked, and Townships cheese ds offering at 9 1-2 to 9 5-8c. At Cowansville on Saturday 48 faconies offered 3,275 boxes cheese; 1,317 boxes for 9 3-8c, 564 boxes sold for 9 3-8c, 513 boxes sold for 9 3-8c., 362 oxes sold for 9 3-8c.; 120 boxes sold

for 9 1-4c. Total sold, 2,976 boxes. At London, 27 factories boarded 4,826 boxes August make. Sales 100 at 9 1-8c; 325 at 9 5-16c.
Total cheese shipments from Montreal since May 1st, 1,052,298 boxes, compared with 834,986 for same period last year; butter, 72,704 pkgs, compared with 59,128 pkgs.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

President Faure Witnesses a Review of Fifty Thousand Troops.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—The czar, czarina, President Faure and their respective suites, witnessel a march past of 50,000 troops at the Kraenoe past of 50,000 troops at the Kraence Sel camp today. The spectacle was most imposing. As the emperial suard passed the grand stand the caar cried: "Thank you all, my men." At the conclusion of the march past a military balloon ascended bearing the insecution. "Viva scended bearing the insecution." the inscription "Vive la France, 1897." At the luncheon which followed President Faure toasted the czar and czarina and the Russian army, to which, he added, he brought the greetings of its French comrades. The czar replied by toasting "Our com-rades of the valiant French army." Both toasts were honored standing, and the Marceillaise and the Russia hymn were played.

This evening the emperor gave a banquet to M. Faure, with special in-vitations to the officers of the French squadron. M. Faure toasted the Rus-

DOGS FOR KLONDYKE. To Carry Mails Between that Region nagic wand, (Winnipeg Free Press.) the maiden's rags and tatters into the richest A carload of dogs! Not the retiring thorough-breds or the common variety of cur, but a car load of the largest, fiercest, most untamable huskies that ever ate fish, saddles, boots, or

each other, and drew a sleigh over miles of frozen snow. To take charge of this howling den of ferocity is the mision of a sergeant of the Northwest Mounted Police, who passed through the city eastward on Saturday. He is on his way to Nepigon, Missanable, and White River, where the dogs are to be purchased and he will take them to Vancouver, where they will be shipped northward to do duty on the new mail route to Klondyke and Dawson City. The huskie is almost a wolf

in appearance and a true wolf in character. Forming the only means of transportation in winter to the Indians all over northern Canada, they become a valuable property and they hang around the Indian encampments in the summer in bands that are often a menace to personal safety. In winter they get a regular allowance of fish, but in summer a kick is the nearest approach to attention they receive from their masters. As a result they are always so ravenously hungry that anything, even a cowhide boot is de-voured with avidity, while a pair of mocasine is a positive delicacy. If the tribe moves out to an island, though the distance be miles, the dogs perforce must swim for it, and they do. In winter all is changed and often the greatest care is taken of a team, even to shoeing them with moccasins to prevent the feet from get-ting sore. Before they are unhitched these are always removed, otherwise they would be used as desert to the evening's meal of fish. Seventy miles day can be made with a team of ogs, and in this way it is proposed to keep the golden Klondyke in touch with the cutside world during

There is a quaint plant which grows in foreign peat bogs. It has large flowers, with an odd, umbrella-like shield in the center. The leaves are generally about half full of rain water. n which many insects are drowned. Some naturalists say that the flowers live on the drowned insects.

In a small lake namer Selawik, situated near the seashore in Alaska. tides rise and fall in the lake, perhaps on account of an underground connection with the sea. At the bottom, Fr. Tossl says, the water is salt, but on the top there is a layer of sweet water. Hot springs exist in the lake, and around these the water does not freeze, but they are surrounded by circular walls of ice, sometimes three feet in height.

EDUCATIONAL. Rogton Mass. trace my success directly to your college, and wish to convey my sincere thanks for your very kind perronal attertion to me. You may not remember me among so many, but may remember placing me with Mr. A. McAfee, Waterford, N. B. * * EDWARD BAIRD.

Eusiness and Shorthand circulars mailed any address. No vacations. S. KERR & SON.

Mt. Allison Academy Commercial College,

SACKVILLE, N. B. The First Term of the 55th year of this well-known Educational Institution commences Sept. 2nd, 1897.

Those wishing to prepare for Matriculation or obtain a sound

Fnglish, Classical or

Commercial Education in a Healthful Locality should apply to the JAMES M. PALMER, M. A.,

PROFESSIONAL J. H. MORRISON, M. D PRACTICE JUNITED TO

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C L. Attorney and Barrister at Law, Commissioner for Province of Nova Scotia BARNHILL'S BUILDING, St. John, N. B

MONEY TO LOAN - \$15,000. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHICKODYNE

THE BALUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 8, 1896, ears:

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

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. CAUTION. — Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well-known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the

me of the inventor-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE, Sold by all Chemists at 1s 11d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURER stan navy and the czar the French J.TDAVENPORT navy.

33 Great Russell St., Lorden, W.C.

gularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is

ole for the pay. ntinued he must pay all arrea the whole amount, whether it is from the office or not.

Owing to the considerable number of ts as to the miscarriage of ers said to contain money ren this office, we have to request our subscribers and agents when se to THE SUN to do so by post order or registered letter. ribers are hereby notified not

to pay their subscriptions to any per-son except a regularly accredited tra-Whenever possible, remittances should be made direct to THE SUN

THE WEEKLY SUN

office by post office order or regi

ADVERTISING RATES.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each

Special contracts made for time adnents. imple copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

THIS PAPER IS MAILED REGU-LARLY TO ITS SUBSCRIBERS UN-CONTINUE IS RECEIVED AND ALL

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM.

THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1897

THE SCHOOL HISTORY OF CAN-

The long expected school history of Canada has at last made its appearance. The work is the result of a competition instituted by the Dominion Educational Association five years ago, and carried out under the direction of a strong committee of teachers, superintendents, ministers of education inspectors, and men of let-ters, which included representatives from all the provinces. The provi sum to defray the expenses of the given for the preparation of the com petitive treatises. Ninety persons volunteered to write; forty-six were permitted to compete, and fifteen carried the task to completion. The com mittee spent nearly a year in select ing the best manuscript. The fortunate competitor proved to be W. H P. Clement, B. A., LL.B., who had al really been known as the suther of two successful books on Canadian subjects. It is understod that after the manuscript was chosen Mr. Clement submitted proofs to competent critics in every part of Canada in order that he might have the benefit of local knowledge in detecting errors or supplying omissions. The result seems to be that whatever faults the book has it contains not many grave omissions or errors of fact.

The history is a well printed and well bound book of 350 pages, a convenient size for the school use, It contains fifty-two chapters, and these are paragraphed with full-face subheads. The table of contents gives the subjects of the chapters only. There is no table of dates, which is a happy escape. The author has not committed the crime that has been perpetuated in many school histories of omitting the index. He gives sever pages to the index, but a slight examination shows that it might with advantage have been made fuller. the Nova Scotia government

index and none of them are there, It must always be a hard matter to decide on the proper arrangement of a Canadian history. Our history in the early stages is the story of many colonies or glantations, all more or less affected by the same events in European history; all more or less connected with each other, yet each of its own. After the conquest it is an account of distinct colonies, practically independent of each other with an almost entirely separate his tory. After confederation the history becomes one, with local eler which do not interfere with the contimulty of the story. Our author in 1867 has carried along together the ounts of the various colonies or provinces, shifting from one to the other at brief periods. Perhaps there is no better way, but the result is that the mind of the student must be confused by the frequent seraration of the such as that of the constitutional struggle in which this treatm ould be helpful in an elaborate history because all the provinces had their contests on something near the same lines and at nearly the same time. It is stated in the introduction converge his narrative as to direct the mind of the reader to the confederation of the provinces . . and in this way unite the various currents of provincial history into the broade channel of the dominton." Perhaps the transactions have not been as skilfully handled as was possible; perhats the currents do not converge so much as to make it possible to consider them together; but the youthful reader is likely to have some bad hours trying to follow his author back and forward from province to provmee and to keep the run of events which transpired in different parts of British America. It was remarked above that few

historical events were omitted. This is a virtue in a chronicle, but it may be a fault in a school history. The practical teacher who desires to make Is the most vigorous paper in the Mari- practical teacher who desires to make time Provinces—16 pages—\$1.00 a year his class familiar with the chief events of Canadian history and to impart some enthusiasm to the study will perhaps find that too much is cowded into the work. It is very closely condensed, so much so in some places that it is merely an epitome. In a school book it would perhaps have been better to describe the various constitutional changes between 1930 and confederation in one graphic story rather than to give the various steps in each province in the shifting way that it is done in this work. The reader is treated to the details of all the different stages of all the ARREARS ARE PAID IN FULL. constitutional struggles in all the provinces. These are interesting to the student of constitutional history, but to the ordinary boy or girl at school comprise on the whole a miscellaneous assortment of facts whose relation to each other would not be too apparent if they were given in sequence, whereas they are separated by other narratives. What the book gains in completeness by this enumeration of events it loses in flavor and dramatic interest.

Mr. Clement's book seems to lack charm. It is not as graphic as it ought to be. Perhaps it is better to be true than to be graphic. But why reduce the story of the defence and capture of Fort LaTour to a cold chronicle, or tame down to the style of an official description the account of the taking of Quebec, or make barren of sensation the history of the two invasions of Canada from the mce out of the expulsion of the Abadians, or make commonplace the eason well enough. The author could not put in everything and devote many words to anything, and he has regarded romantic embellishment as less important than the dry recital of facts. As a result we have a book which will te useful to grown people and some studious youth, instead of one that the boys and girls will read with avidity and make a part of themselves forever after. While Mr. Clements has given us

on the whole an accurate and compreheusive synopsis of Canadian history it would be possible to point to a few apparent defects even in these features. There appears to be some want of symmetry in giving more space to Cortoreal than to Cabot. It was hardly worth while to devote a paragraph to the first newspapers of Upper Canada without mentioning the first journals of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, which were all of an earlier date than those mentioned. Such headings as "Renais sance" are not suited to school children. The account of the "Double Shuffle" might have been omitted from a school book, but if given it should have been so related that one could understand it without an outside study of constitutional law. Since the author has explained that unde the constitution of old Canada legislative councillors were appointed for life, he might have added that the elective principle was afterwards in troduced. The statement that to this day no regular municipal system has been adopted in Nova Scotia is some sixteen years behind the times, and there is now no such distinction between Nova Scotia and New Bruns wick as Mr. Clement supposes. The Nova Scotia critics of the author should not have allowed him to confuse two men with such different careers as Hon. G. R. Young and Si William Young. When Hon. W. A Henry is mentioned as a leader of the Nova Scotia government after 1863 it might have been stated Sir Charles Tupper filled that position for some

A few errors and ornissions such those mentioned might be expected in a book which contains so much in such small space. On the whole the wonder is that there is so little ground for criticism on this score. The part relating to New Brunswick appears to be compiled with particular care. The faults of the work are not in its small mistakes. If the work proves a failure the reason will be that it is not sufficiently interesting to hold the attention of the young read- THE OLD HOME. of any school history previously prescribed in Canada. In fact it is he only one that at all meets the case. One could have wished that a compromise could have been made by which Mr. Clement's regard for detail and patient labor could have been enlivened by a touch of the dramatic power or gift of story telling that belongs to Professor Roberts.

THE REVOLT

The revolt against Tarte rule Ottawa is shown both in French and English journals of Montreal. Le Reveil, which is an extreme liberal or radical sheet, pursues an analogy between Sir Wilfred Laurier and his friend the late Premier Mercier. The former is now returning from Europe in a blaze of glory as Mr. Mercier did in 1891. The Revell says:

The Bale des Chaleurs scandal was spring in the public mind only a few days a Mercier's return, and he had not the to expet the thieves who had speculated his popularity. Hon. Mr. Laurier set or Europe, leaving a compact party below. protests against the minister's actions, discord reigns in our ranks. With the tory of Mercier's fall, under exactly sin tory of Mercier's fall, under exactly similar circumstances, before him, the prime minister is already lapped over, and he should not hesitate an instant if he wishes to save the party. In expelling Tarte from the government he will immediately rally the dissatisfied ones around him, and the splendil prestige he has obtained in England and Prance will be enhanced by the gratitude of the true friends of the liberal party. Believe us, Sir Wilfred, and put Tarte out. Put him out gently, although he doesn't deserve k, but put him out at all costs.

A very different sort of journal is the truly liberal and truly evangelical Montreal Witness, which also expresses a strong desire that Sir Wilfred Laurier should come home and do something toward the suppression of Mr. Tarte. The Montreal harbon policy of Mr. Tarte is condemned by the whole business community, but the minister of public works has his reasons for standing by it. So he refuses to approve of the plans of the harbor board, and uses his position to obstruct Montreal tarbor improvemeat. After pointing out that Mr. Tarte has no knowledge to entitle him to decide these questions of harbor engineering, the Witness likens him to a ruder and less scrupulous ort of political organizer. Then It shows that the barbor commission is composed of representative men from the great mercantile and transportation interests of the port and pro-

ganizer directing to party backs, "If yo not accept my design, but insist upon lowing your own, not one cent of the ear nine hundred thousand dollars voted variament for expenditure upon the har resumably under your direction, shall typended upon it." This is the fashlen a letter which a minister of the crown dies to a public trust composed in part a st of some of the most honorable, promit and successful business men. least of some of the most composed in part ment and successful business men of Mo 'real. Mr. Tarte has not the slightest id that he is insulting in his treatment of ho crable men. It is probable that some day with more experience, he will be heartil ashamed of his rudeness and will probably too, have learned that such displays are source of weakness and defeat. The harbo commission cannot accept Mr. Tarte's destructive plan without treason to a public rust. At their meeting yesterday, with the minister's letter before the contraction of the successful and th

The statement that the minister of public works has other interests in view than those of the public is the elicate way that the Witness hints at Mr. Tarte's personal motives. Else where it speaks of Mr. Tarte's plan as "designedly ingenious."

The ruling powers in the present ministry are apparently not in higher repute among the thoughtful and pru lent liberals than among con

ore than forty years connected with the business life of this city and of eastern Canada. The firm of which he was the head has been as well and honorably known as any in the maritime provinces, and he has himself been regarded with esteem as one of the survivors of the best type of the successful commercial men of the der generation. In business, in poli tics and in other things Mr. Barker had his settled convictions, and always stood by them.

The Dundas Banner, another reform icumal, is talking out against the present corrupt and extravagant adbe suppressed by the organs, and says if it did it would be "false guides to our party and traitors to our country. The Banner observes: "There are just as many leeches seeking for blood under grit rule as there were under tory rule." It might add that more o them are getting it.

"Baron Strathcoma and Moun Royal" is a rather clumsy title. Pernect Scotland and Canada any better in one designation. But we could wish

"You've got your new house done, haven't you. John?" said Mar tha Mills to her brother as they sat together in the twilight.

'Yes, Marthy, I guess we shall in it—well, perhaps by Thanksgiving. Martha made no reply. Her head dropped over her knitting. she got up and poked the fire, keep-ing fast hold of the big black cat that lay purring in her lap, then resun her work, which she did mech ly, not requiring much light save when she dropped a stitch.

"Say, Marthy, you never felt quite right about my building a new ho did you, now? You might as well understandings at our time of life. You're sot on living here as long as you live anywhere. "John, what made you build a new

house anyway? Wasn't this one large enough for us two? You ain't thinking of getting married again, are What put that idea into your head

Marthy? "I don't know anything about that, but the idea came near two months ago, and it has come to stay, seems,

though, for I can't get rid of it."
"Well, now," said John Mills, settling himself down more firmly into You'll allow that I've been a widower a good respectable length of time. Fourteen years ago Sally went away and left me. I'd set a good deal of store by Sally, and she was one of the wives to me for ten years. But I ain't so very old, Marthy-only "Well, go on, John, for mercy's sake You needn't stop to tell me your age; I knew it before you did. She must be a proud crittur if this house ain't good enough for her. I was looking at it this afternoon, as I came along up the road from Maria Saunders' and thinking how kind of picturesque it was, with the setting sun shining on the big chimneys and long, slanting roof all covered with woodbine. And red with fruit, and the nice, ample barn and the cornfield behind. I tel you, it's enough sight prettier than your place across the road, with the house so straight and stately. haven't got a brick oven, either. Just bakel and the rye and injun puddings, not to mention the beans and the turkeys and ducks and chickens.' "Who's taking up the time now. Marthy?'

"That's so, John. I won't say any "Well, it's Maria Saunders. You always liked her, didn't you?' "For the land's cake! I don't know

why I didn't think of her. She's been uncommon obliging to me lately, giv-ing me some of her best eggs to make custards with, 'cause the whites whip up so crispy and frothy. Yes, I suppose I liked her well enough: it migh have been worse." Her heart smote her the next moment. The last claus did not sound kind, and it had slipped out without a deliberate intention on

sensitive person.

He had, moreover, expected somesthing of direct opposition to his plans, and this extremely mild protest slid off the surface of his mental co ousness without stirring a fiber. Marher brother. She had lived with him since the dark winter day when the about the house, an angel of good will and good works, had been laid in the fell softly all that night, and next morning no one could have found he

Martha had fondly hoped that he brother would not marry again, but, having by nature a philosophical erenity and a reverent optimism. If she had read her Browning, she would most likely have taken for her chief

God's in His heaven. All's right with the world.

"Marthy," said John Mills one evening, "I always wondered you never married Milo Searle. I thought one spell you was engaged to him sure." "To tell the truth, John, I was almost, but somehow you kind o' picked on him and made sport of him. So I began to think perhaps he wasn't worth having after all."

"You'd ought to have had a mind of your own. Why, bless your heart, I never meant anything, only just to likeliest fellow in town. They say he's made quite a pile of money out days here. You didn't know it, did you, Marthy?"

remor in her voice. "Maria Saunders told me yesterday. He's going to marry Namey Neal."

on't believe any such thing."
"I guess it's so," answered Marth
a resigned tone. "Nancy Neal tol
or herself." her herself."
The house was not finished at 'Thanksgiving time, but the second week in December found the brother and sieter in their new abode and very mearly "settled," for Martha had worked night and day to get every-

thing in order so that her brother an Maria Saunders could be married on Christmas day at noon. She was to live with the couple. Maria insisted upon it. She liked Martha and knew without any trouble. The day before Christmas was mild and sunny. Martha had made up he mind to have one good visit all by her-self in the old house. The sitting room had not been touched. It was the

ter dinner she went in, made a good fire in the large, old fireplace and pleasant and cozy it seemed, and how she dreaded more and more to leave "I don't see how my mind is ever rooms so that it will work clear as it has done here. I shall be all confused they'd say I'm cranky and disap-pointed about John's getting married

curled and danced in and out of the logs, making familiatio figures on the

"I'm afraid I shall never get used to stoves, but I'll try hard," she added. with emphasis, starting up as the door A tall, rather stout ma

"You did not hear my knock, I "No. I heard no knock. My room and I were visiting together, and I

iere any more, I understand-but "You are Milo Searle. I heard you were coming back to stay." singe things to suit me."

"Yes, I know; you are not to live

"Don't you like the west?" "In some respects I do, but some low the old town has an attraction for ne that I cannot find anywhe else. And not only the town. Martha out one that the town contains. "Yes, I suppose so," replied the other quietly, "but I don't see why you should come to tell me about her.

"You've heard all about what. Martha? I haven't told any one my in-

'Perhaps she has, then." Searle's pleasant blue eyes opened to their fullest extent, and he rose from nis chair and stood before Miss Mills. "Will you kindly tell me who she s?" he asked, looking down into her

"Aren't you engaged to marry Nancy Neal? She says you are."
"What! That wizened old maid?"
and he laughed will the room rang. "Why, my dear woman, I've never cared for a living soul all these years

excepting you, and if you won't marr me I shall have to go off to the prairies again. I don't suppose I was quite your equal in the old days, but guess I've improved some.' "I guess you have, too, Milo. You're "Well, I've been prosperous and made money enough to retire on, and,

I've got it all honestly. It's good, ean money, every cent of it." Milo. I know what you are." "We can live here if your brother will sell me the farm. I shouldn'

"I don't believe there'll be much trouble about that, for we couldn't seem to decide what to do with the use. But how about marrying old maid? I've been one a good many years now, you know."

'Never to me, my dear; never I can see the same pink and white skin, the brown wavy hair, and the bright, dark eyes that used t out from the little straw

The fire died down, but they did no care, for they had gone back into the warm land of youth and springtime and the room was full of rainbow and apple blossoms.—Beston Post.

PRESENTATION AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

rayor's office, City hall, Thursday a handsome silver medal to Richard Callaghan for saving young Gillespie from drowning last week. There were present Mayor Whitlock of St. Ste-then, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Lt. Col. am, J. V. Ellis, Dr. D. E. Berry Smitth, Millidge, Daniel, Hamm, ex-Ald. Wilson, W. S. Flisher, J. K. Storey, Arthur Sharp, H. E. Ward-Scott, Thomas Killen, P. Gleeson, John E. Wilson, Count de Bury, and

His worship stated that he had ask ed a number of citizens to meet him come several gentlemen from outside the city. He then motioped to Richard Callaghan, who stepped forward and his worship pinned the silver metal on his breast. The medal had on one side the city coat of arms and the other the inscription "Presental by Mayor Robertson to Richard Callaghan, Aug. 18, 1897." On the ba were the words "For bravery, saving life." Continuing, the mayor said it was somewhat of a rare occasion ask a citizen to come to the mayor's office and receive recognition at the hands of his fellow citizens for the related the circumstances which had transpired in regard to the saving of the fife. He warmly characterized the deed as that of a brave man, and said it gave him great pleasure for himself and on behalf of the whole ommunity to pin the medal on the reast of Mr. Callaghan. The deed brings out one of the great princ of life, that of sacrifice. Mr. Cal-laguan was a member of the Ship Laborers' union, and his worship sure that society must be proud of him. In conclusion he shook han with Mr. Callaghan and said he wor with Mr. Callaghan and said he would always remember the occasion with great pleasure. His worship's address and action were loudly applauded. At the cail of the mayor brief speeches were made by Mesrs. Ellis and Stockton and Mayor Whitlock, who complimented Mr. Callagham for the his bravery and the mayor for his promptitude in recognizing it in such an effective manner.

HALIFAX.

The City Will do Its Own Street Lighting and Effect a Saving.

Halifax, Aug. 26.—At the last ses sion of the legislature application was made to the city of Halifax for authority to build an electric plant for lighting the streets, city buildings and private houses. Permission was grant-ed to light the streets and city buildings, but refused for private business owing to the influence of the Electric Tramway company, which as a matter of fact opposed the whole appli-cation. A committee is now at work obtaining information regarding, the cost of the city plant. The report was received today that for the expenditure of \$49,000 a plant to run 250 are and escent lamps could be installed, and that this could be run and the interest paid on the original outlay for \$17,000 per year. The city now disburses \$21,500 for the services that would be supplied by the proposed municipal plant.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Aug. 26.-J. T. Collins, erchant of this place, met with a serious accident this afternoon. He was driving a young colt up Main street. The horse began acting out, rearing and backing, finally upturning the wagon. Mr. Collins jumped in order to save himself. In doing so he fell on the hard stone street and severely injured one of his legs, which has always been lame and weak. The horse was prevented from running away by bystanders. Mr. Collins was aken home, and is now laid up suffering intensely from the accident

CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, Aug. 24.—The American schooner Velma, seized at North Head by sub-collectors of customs Calder and Clark, has been released, and is taking in the rest of her cargo

of fish for Ingersoll Bros. & Fraser. The Lawrence Packing Co.'s steamer Julius Wolff of Lubec, with Ed Lawrence of the firm on board, came over to Seal Cove on the 17th inst., in quest of sardines. The weirs at Seal Cove and at other points about the island are taking a few sardine herrings, but the herrings are very scarce

for this time of year.

The dominton government steamer
Lansdowne is delivering freight at the fog alarms and light stations around the island. She went to Gannet Rock

The steamer Curlew of Jonesport, Me., owned by Underwood & Co., has been here after sardines, and also the steamer Julius Wolff, owned by the Lawrence Packing Co. of Lubec, with Ed Lawrence, on of her owners, on Capt. Carver of the Curlew says that the sardine catch up to date has been very small, there being a scarcity of sardines all along the coast

Fishermen report pollock very numerous and the school the most mixed up for size of any for two or three years. Herrings of all sizes and qualities are very scarce, while last year at this time they were very numerous. There are practically none of any account around the island now.

Newton Brothers' schooner Freddie A. Higgins, Capt. Ross H. Ingalls, made the run from New York to Grand Manan in sixty hours. A. C. Calder, son of Jas. Calder of Welchpool, is teaching at Castalia. George Covert and Frank Covert,

ons of the Rev. W. S. Covert, B. A., are home spending their vacations Both these young men work in New York city. W. T. McLeod, teacher at Grand Harbor, made a tour to Boston on his

wheel during his vacation. He visited Bar Harbor en route. The Reformed Baptists of North Head had their annual picnic to Lubec,

Me., on the 21st inst Sardines are worth four dollars per ogshead of five barrels' capacity Harry Covert, barrister of Halifax, is home for a week's vacation at the

Dr. M. L. Cha ton's millionaires, accompanied by his wife, was here on the 23rd inst. in his schooner weekt L. C. Ingalls of Grand Manan, who is in charge, has two Grand Mananers, George Foster and Beverly Cary, with him. She is a small vessel of forty-seven tons burthen, beautifully and fuxuriously fitted up, and is worth

thirty or forty thonsand dollars. On the list inst., F. M. Gordon of Seal Cove met with a serious accident by the breaking of his horse's harness while going down a steep hill with a while going down a steep hill with a load of hay. The horse ran, upsetting the load and throwing Mr. Gordon and his little son Hamilton onto the rocks, putting his shoulder out of place, fracturing the bone and badly shaking the boy up, but breaking none of his bones. The horse, a fine animal injured tases. mal, injured itself to such an extent that it had to be shot. Dr. J. J. Lawson set the broken shoulder, and Mr. Gordon is as comfortable as can be

expected under the circums St. Andrews, Aug. 24.—Yesterday afternoon, as Bertha, daughter of Capt. Thomas Smith of St. Stephen, was riding down Carleton street on her leycle, at the corner by the Methodist parsonage she ran into a carriage coming in the opposite direction. Miss S. and the bicycle were upset, she for-S. and the bicycle tunately escaping with a few cuts and abrasions of the fish. The bicycle was badly broken up. The young lady was taken to the residence of Mrs. C. M. Gove, where her wounds were dressed by Dr. Harry Gove. Subsequently she was taken to St. Stephen in Todd's steam yacht.

between an eleven of the Algonquir guests, Captain F. A. Walthew of New York, and eleven town boys, Captain E. B. Coakley, resulted in a victory for the latter by thirty-one runs and

Mass., was the preacher in All Saints church at morning service on Sunday.

Richibucto, Aug. 26.—Some of the wniskey smuggled into Kingston by schooner over a month ago was found under the floor of Richard Hebert's hotel this afternoon by Collector Johnson. The find amounted to forty cases and was brought here this ever safe quaters. The information is said to have been given by a party who helped to remove the stuff from the schooner and who left Kingston short-ly after. This lot is supposed to be ly after. This lot is supposed to be only a part of what was landed. King-ston, is a very excitable locality to-

KINGS CO. Millstream, Kings Co., Aug. 20.—Patrick Reynolds, a highly respected resident of this place, and who for over forty years lived in Quenes Co., died at the residence of his son on August 17th at the ripe old age of 88 years and five months. Deceased, who was born in Ireland, was interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery on Thursday. A olemn requiem mass was Rev. Fr. Savage, P. P. W. Doyle received the sad from Portland, Me., of the sudden death of his sister, Miss Doyle. Sussex, Aug. 26.—Miss Vide White,

eldest daughter of o as lying dangerous dence of her fathe norning, in the th her age, and will be family lot in the S 2 o'clock tomorrow. ong been unwell a with remarkab was very much bel panions, and her de plored by all who

Rev. Mr. Foshay a number of years avenue Baptist chur day or two with o leaves for home this

QUEEN White's Cove, Que Haying has been gr the recent wet who have finished their upland grass ter than last year. Schooners Uranus loaded soft wood I the Rockland mark W. W. Wright I school and S. B. Ore at Mill Cove; Gord-gone to Lower Jems to Maugerville, Mil Upper Jemseg, Miss York Co., and Miss school in Carleton man of Jemseg school here, and Mi

Lower Jemseg is

at White's Point. SIINBUI

Maugerville, Sunb Mrs. William Mage prised on Saturday McRobbie presented and photograph of she did not know not heard of since sixty-two years ag St. John, left home never after heard f until a few days was turned over t a nephew, which le of his Uncle Hugh Island, and who we last Sunday. Anoth ert, lives in Monc contemplated in the three remaining n

TOVO Miss Lizzle Miles has been visiting up to Fredericton Temple and her de ter, of Milford, Me visit with friends he formerly lived here About \$30 was read concert held at "Be in aid of the W.

Sunbury Division, pienie at Jemseg Rev. A. Freeman Frank Walley, leav

WESTMORI Moncton, Aug. 25.ilton, who recently

cessful examination left today for Mil where she has see assistant teacher sister of Hugh Ha R. offices.

The family of clerk, who have John for some tin Moncton to reside divisional superin R. are removing Herbert Trites, Trites, the Salisb left here recently has located at Mc his brother Bli clothing and ge

the west and is do synod of the meets in Moncton Stewart Trites, parish of Moneton a thousand dollars change of govern or ten years ago burned by forest alleged were set wever, to make case, if he made the late governme him anything. As Sheffield, Aug. 2 of Marysville

vith relatives an Hugh Andrews chine shops, St. called, at Lakevi perior school at Miss Bertha Cra Corner, Miss ton at French Lak art of Newcastle,

Tier, Little Rive Miss Laura B mber of young last evening. Miss Ida Esta Boston, is spen Sheffield.

River. Miss Ann

Mrs. Jeremiah s field's oldest and habitants, died s tack of paralysis remains were int at Scotchtown, raty of Lincoln, firm husband. Methodist, offici church and grav came a very acti eral cause, and diberals promis ence" in his beh change, and the by the present

INCIAL NEWS

ARLETON CO. Aug. 26.-J. T. Collins this place, met with a ent this afternoon. He a young colt up Main horse began acting out, backing, finally upturn-gon. Mr. Collins jumped save himself. In doing so hard stone street and ed one of his legs, which been lame and weak. The prevented from running and is now laid up suf-

HARLOTTE CO.

ely from the accide

an, Aug. 24.—The Amerir Velma, seized at North collectors of customs in the rest of her cargo ngersoll Bros, & Fraser. nce Packing Co.'s steame of Lubec, with Ed Lawfirm on board, came over es. The weirs at Seal other points about the king a few sardine here herrings are very scarce of year.

nion government steamer is delivering freight at the and light stations around

er Curlew of Jonesport by Underwood & Co., has er sardines, and also the us Wolff, owned by the cking Co. of Lubec with on of her owners, on pt. Carver of the Curlew sardine catch up to date ry small, there being a all along the coast

report pollock very nue school the most mixed of any for two or three ngs of all sizes and qualiscarce, while last year ley were very numerous. ctically none of any acd the island now.

hers' schooner Freddie Capt. Ross H. Ingails, from New York to Grand r, son of Jas. Calder of vert and Frank Covert, Rev. W. S. Covert, B. A.,

young men work in New Leod, teacher at Grand a tour to Boston on his his vacation. He visited

ling their vacations

ed Baptists of North mual picnic to Lubec, 21st inst.

re worth four dollars per five barrels' capacity. rt, barrister of Halifax, week's vacation at the

rlain, one of Bos re on the 23rd inst. in his ht, the Monreve. Capt. of Grand Manan, who is and Beverly Cary with a small vessel of forty-burthen, beautifully and fitted up, and is worth inst., F. M. Gordon of

with a serious accident

The horse ran, upsetand throwing Mr. Gordon son Hamilton onto the his shoulder out of ing the bone and badly y up, but breaking none The horse, a fine aniitself to such an extent be shot. Dr. J. J. Law ken shoulder, and Mr. comfortable as can be er the circumstances. s, Aug. 24.—Yesterday afertha, daughter of Capt. th of St. Stephen, was Carleton street on her e corner by the Methodshe ran into a carriage opposite direction. Miss ycle were upset, she forping with a few cuts and the fish. The bicycle was up. The young lady was residence of Mrs. C. M.

eleven of the Algonquin ain F. A. Walthew of New en town boys, Captain by thirty-one runs and

her wounds were dressed

Gove. Subsequently she

St. Stephen in Todd's

lwards, rector of Malden, he preacher in All Saints ing service on Sunday

KENT CO. Aug. 26.—Some of the a month ago was found or of Richard Hebert's moon by Collector John-amounted to forty cases the this evening to The information is said given by a party who nove the stuff from the who left Kingston short-s lot is supposed to be what was landed. Kingy excitable locality to

KINGS CO.

Kings Co., Aug. 20.-Pats, a highly respected re-place, and who for over nce of his son on August pe old age of 88 years and Deceased, who was born s interred in the Roman ery on Thursday. A received the sad news

Me, of the sudden ster, Miss Doyle. 26.—Miss Vide White, eldest daughter of Geo. H. White, merchant, before mentioned in these notes as lying dangerously ill at the residence of her father, died yesterday morning, in the thirty-third year of her age, and will be laid away in the family lot in the Sussex cometery at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The deceased had long been unwell and hore her suffer. long been unwell, and bore her suffering with remarkable fortitude. She was very much beloved by her companions, and her death is deeply deplored by all who had her acquaint-

Rev. Mr. Foshay of Digby, N. S., for a number of years pastor of Church avenue Baptist church, is spending a day or two with old friends in Sussex, who are truly glad to see him. He leaves for home this evening via Hali-

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, Quens Co., Aug. 20.— Haying has been greatly retarded by the recent wet weather. Farmers who have finished having say that their upland grass was one-third bet-Schooners Uranus and Mary George

loaded soft wood here this week for flie Rockland market. W. W. Wright has gone to Bolestown to resume charge of his old school and S. B. Orchard of the school at Mill Cove; Gorden B. Knight has gone to Lower Jemseg, G. W. Gunter to Maugerville, Miss Mary Orchard to Upper Jemseg, Miss Tamar Gunter to York Co., and Miss May Douglas to a nool in Carleton Co. Lindsay Dyke-

Lower Jemseg is teaching the school at White's Point. SUNBURY CO.

man of Jemseg is in charge of the school here, and Miss Edna Heustis of

Maugerville, Sunbury Co., Aug. 18.-Mrs. William Magee was greatly surprised on Saturday when Capt. J. H. McRobbie presented her with a letter and photograph of a brother whom she did not know was living, and had not heard of since he left his home sixty-two years ago. Hugh Cochran, a son of the late Laughlin Cochran of St. John, left home in 1835, and was until a few days ago, when a letter was turned over to Capt. McRobble, a nephew, which led to the discovery of his Uncle Hugh in Jamaica, Long Island, and who was 82 years of age last Sunday. Another brother, Robert, lives in Moncton. A reunion is contemplated in the near future of the three remaining members of the fam-

Miss Lizzle Miles of Missoula, who has been visiting friends here, went up to Fredericton today. Mrs. George Temple and her daughter, Mrs. Hun-ter, of Milford, Mass., made a short visit with friends here last week. They formerly lived here.

About \$30 was realized from a parlor oncert held at "Beavoir," last night, in aid of the W. A. Association of

Sunbury Division, S. of T., will hold picnic at Jemseg early in Septem-

Rev. A. Freeman and his grandson, Frank Walley, leave for Wolfville to-morrow, where Frank will remain at school. Mrs. Caunce and her daugh-ter of Scattle are staying at Mrs. Thomas Robinson's.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Aug. 25 .- Miss Kate Hamilton, who recently passed a very successful examination at Fredericton, left today for Milktown, St. Stephen, where she has secured a position as essistant teacher in the superior sister of Hugh Hamilton of the L. C.

The family of A. Murray, postal clerk, who have been living in St John for some time, have returned to Monoton to reside, and the family of T. C. Campbell, recently appointed divisional superintendent of the I. C. R., are removing to New Glasgow, which will be their home in future.

which will be their home in nuture.

Herbert Trites, brother of A. E.

Trites, the Salisbury contractor, who
left here recently for the Northwest,
shas docated at McLeed, where he and his brother Bliss have started a clothing and general furnishings store. He says he is well pleased with the west and is doing a rushing busi-

Moncton, Aug. 26.-The Presbyterian synol of the maritime provinces meets in Moncton October 5th. Stewart Trites, a Lutes mountain Stewart Trites, a Lutes mountain, parish of Moncton man, is richer by a thousand dollars as the result of the chazze of government. Some eight or ten years ago his buildings were burned by forest fires, which it was alleged were set by sparks from an I. C. R. locomotive. Trites was unable, however, to make out a very good case, if he made out a very good case, if he made out one at all, and the late government refused to pay him anything. As a result Trites he-Sheffield, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Linda Reed of Marysville is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

of Marysville is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Hugh Andrews of the electric machine shops, St. John, is moving into the Simmons and Burpee tannery, so called, at Lakeville Corner.

The schools have reopened. H. Harrison Bridges resumes charge of the superior school at Sheffield Academy; Miss Bertha Craswell at Lakeville Corner, Miss Thompson of Fredericton at French Lake, Miss Helen Stewart of Newcastle Oueens Co., at Little art of Newcastle, Queens Co., at Little River, Miss Annie Briggs at Second Tier, Little River, and Miss Nettle Brown of Maugerville at Maquapit

Miss Laura Bridges entertained a number of young people at her home Miss Ida Estabrooks, dressmaker.

field's oldest and most respected in-habitants, died suddenly from an attack of paralysis on Wednesday. Her remains were interred in the cametery at Scotchtown, Queens Co. She leaves one daughter, the wife of Capt. Gerraty of Lincoln, also an aged and inhusband. Rev. Mr. Parkens, odist, officiated at the house,

church and grave. eral cause, and it is said prominent liberals promised to use their "influ-ence" in his behalf in the event of a

part of Mr. Killam's farm to another fell while his cattle were crossing it, and two or three Jersey cows were killed. Mr. Killam claimed that as the bridge had been allowed to remain, though it was exclusively for his own convenience, he should be remunerated for the loss. The late government of the loss of the late government of the loss. rnment could not see it in that light, however, and refused to entertain the claim. Now it has been paid, the amount being about \$200.

J. Weir & Son have taken back the

machine shop business for some years under lease to the R. F. & M. Co., and will in future conduct the business on their own account, with John P. Weir

Rev. J. E. Brown, J. C. Moore, rallroad secretary, and A. McWilliams, secretary of the Moncton association, left this afternoon for Charlottetown to attend the railway men's Y. M. C. A. conference, which opens tomor-

General Manager Pottinger of the I. C. R. has gone to Ottawa on rail-

way business.

Mr. Sykes, carpet manufacturer of
St. Catherines, had a meeting with
business men here today looking to
the removal of his works to Montons. Scott act inspector Bellyea intends proceed against dealers for selling

Grace Beechman, a woman of ill reon the charge of attempting to pro-cure girls for immoral purposes.

Fredericton, Aug. 24.—The Reid arbitration was resumed this morning. The evidence of John Reid is still unfinished. The court will probably sit till Thursday and then adjourn for about a month, as D. C. Clinch, one of the arbitrators, will be absent from the prevince during September, and Major Vince has to attend military camp.

A little son of Fred Williams of Nashwaksis was drowned in an old mill dam near his house yesterday. The father went to get water and discovered his boy lying in about three feet of water.
The Church of England had a big

pienic at Willow Bank farm in Burton today.
Fredericton, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Cameron wife of Nathaniel Cameron, died early this morning. She was a victim of consumption and had been ill for several months. She was 65 years of age and leaves a husband and two daugh-ters, Mrs. S. H. McFarlane of this city, and Mrs. Murray, wife of Prof.

Murray of Dalhousie College. The well known lumbering firm of Gilman Bros. & Burden are negotiating for the purchase of the Shogomoo mills and lumber lands, owned by the late E. A. Berry. The property consists of 17,000 acres lands, saw mill and sash and door factory, and is 36 miles above this city, on the river.

of Boston. The session was opened by an interesting address from President Wetmore of St. John, and during the day fraternal telegrams were exchanged with the Nova Scotla society, now in session at Wolfville. The time was chiefly occupied with discussions of professional interest and routine business. The society elected the following officers: President, Dr. Wetmore; vice-president, Dr. Torrens; secretary

and treasurer, Dr. Gorham. The Reid arbitration adjourned this has now been in session eight days, and John H. Reid has not finished his evidence yet.

SHEDIAC.

Serious Accident on the I. C. R. Averted by the Promptness and Pluck of Two Men.

Shediac Aug 24.-Last night while Ferdinand Babineau, an employe in E. J. Smith's mill, was on his way home from work he noticed a broken rail about three hundred yards east of the Scadouc river bridge, and on hearing the whistle of the St. John accommodation blowing for Casey's crossing, which is about three-quarters of a mile west of the bridge, he at once notified a young man name Bustler, who was working at a snow fence a short distance off. Bustler ran across the bridge and signalled the train, which driver W. J. Hunter at once brought to a standstill. On examining the rail, Hunter said if the examining the rail, Hunter said if the train had not been stopped it would have resulted in a bad accident, as there is a high bank inclining towards the river just where the rail was broken. The rail was probably broken by the C. P. R. express, which passed over about one hour before the accommodation. The accommodation had a large number of passengers on board and was in charge of Confuctor Wm. Camble. Mr. Bustler deserves much credit for his bravery in crossing the bridge when the train was so ing the bridge when the train was ro near. On account of a sharp curve in the track the bridge cannot be seen by the driver until within about two

The death occurred at the residence of her son, I. D. Forrest, Am-herst Point, at one o'clock, 24th ult., of Mrs. Forrest, widow of the of Mrs. Forrest, widow of the late Isaac D. Forrest, at the advanced age of 84 years. The deceased lady was of unusually rugged health, and her death was unexpected. She had been a resident of Amherst Point for 55 years, and for 40 years was a consistent member of the Baptist church. She leaves two sons, George W., ex-M P P and superintendent of the M. P. P. and superintendent of the Experimental farm at Nappan, and I. D., with whom she lived on the homestead. She was highly respected by a large circle of friends,—Amherst

GASTORIA.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC Montreal last night. But trifling darrage was done.

Montreal, Aug. 25.—Chief Harrison

A Quebec Man Appointed Superintendent of Nappan Farm.

The Alleged Reason for the Retirement of Mr. Forest.

Minister of Militia Bound for Aldershot Camp -Prominent Montreal Man Dead.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Josiah J. Anderson of Sackville, N. B., has been appointed collector of customs at that poit. The vacancy was caused by the dismissal of Mr. Milner for political partizanship.

Trouble is impending in the Stew-arton Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Knowles, the young pastor, being loggerheads with some of his elders.

The acting minister of marine has re-instated Light Keeper Campbell at the control of the control of

by the late government at the instance of John A. Macdonald, ex-M. P. for Victoria, for political partizan-

Colmer writes that Canadian red pine blocks find a market in England

for paving purposes.

The department of trade and commerce are advised that the Halifax and Bermuda cable will be extended to the West Indies immediately.

The letter of thanks to Cartwright, signed by the tiberal members at the close of the last session, is published. A special meeting of the cabinet, called at the instance of Cartwright, was held today, at which a decisio was reached to extend the operation of the preferential clause of the tariff to all countries entitled to ft under the most favored nation clause contained in Great Britain's treaty obligations. Already, under the ruling of the imperial government, the 121-2 per cent. reduction in duties is appli-cable to goods from France, Germany and Belgium. The further extension will apply to importations from Argenta, Austria, Hungary, Bolivia,

Chili, Columbia, Costa Rica, until November 26th, Muscat, Norway and Sweden, Russia, Spain, Roumania and Salvador, or practically to every country under the Sun except the United States and the British colonies, Newfoundland, the Cape, and all the Australian colonies, except New South Wales, which has a free trade tariff, are shut out from preferential reduc-Cartwright in reply to a question

Cartwright in reply to a question-put by your correspondent tonight, said the last reports he had about. Petersen, Tait & Co., contractors for the fast Atlantic service, was that everything was proceeding satisfac-torily. When Sir Donald Smith, in whose hands the matter chiefly rest-ed, reached Canada the government would have definite information. Sir Richard remarked as to the reports of the inability of the company to carry. above this city, on the river.

The New Brunswick Dental Association is in annual convention here today. Those present include Drs. Robertson, Maher, Gorham, Magee, F. Godsoe, Wetmore and Bonnell, of St. Stephen; Sangster, of Sackville; Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock; Somers and Murray, of Moncton; Steeves, Barbour and Torrens, of Fredericton, and Belyea, of Boston. The session was poened by show that they have misrepresented the facts. One thing, however, you may rest assured, viz., that unless they do the work they will not get the money, and up to this date Canada has not invested one dollar in the

project.

Two new cups are offered in competition at the D. R. A. marches, one presented by Hon. J. M. Gibson, the other by T. G. Gillespie, late secretary of the Canada club in London. Accompanying the latter are six fine silver medals for each member of the

winning team.
Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Spain, while not entitled to the preferential tariff treatment, is to get it, as there is a tacit understanding that the treaty privileges formerly in force are still pending negotiations for a special treaty between Canada and Spain. It turns out that Petersen, Tait &

Co. were not notified from Ottawa hat the imperial government had decided to grant a certain proportion of the subsidy for the fast line. The agreemnt stipulates that within two months of such notification the contractors must put up ten thousand pounds as evidence of their bona fact.
It is assumed that notice must have been given them either by the home authorities or Sir Donald Smith, hence it is not known when the two months will be up.

The United States government is to

pay the dominion the sum of \$200 per trip for carrying United States mails from Dyea to Dawson City, There from Dyea to Dawson City, There will be one trip each, way every month. Flor the present no newspapers will be taken in the mail.

The department of trade and commerce has been motified of the new arrangement by which the Australian steamers will hereafter call regularly at Wellington, N. Z., the government of the latter country having bonused. Huddart's company liberally for carrying the mails. There are now three steamers on this route.

three steamers on this route.

Victoria advices tonight state that
the steamer Topeka brings word that
Ogilvie has staked all the claims on

Ogitvie has staked all the claims on Bonanza creek. The claims are panning out well. Both the Dyea and Skagway trails are completely blockel. The Topeka had on board Prince Luigi of Savoy and party, who successfully scaled Mount St. Blias on July 31st. The steamer Portland is coming down from St. Michaels with two millions in Yukon gold on board. Surveyor Ogilvie has sent to the de-Surveyor Ogilvie has sent to the department of the interior a bunch of wheat grown at Fort Cudahy from accidental planting in the fall of 1895. It was all from one root and was cut

Montreal, Aug. 24.-G. W. Robinson ticket agent of the Intercolonial rail-way in Montreal, who has had the position since 1876, has been discharged and F. H. Olive appointed.
The latter will enter on his duties on
September first. In Mr. Robinson's
case there can be no case of offensive

partizmehip.
Montreal, Aug. 24.—There was

of the Westmount police is down with smallpox, contracted while assisting in the fumigation of the house of the Irving family, where the disease first appeared in that suburb. It is considered ered there is no langer whatever of the disease spreading.

Montreal, Aug. 25.—The Star London

cable says: Sir Louis H. Davies and Lady Davies will sail for home on State of California tomorrow. Lady Tilley will also be a passenger. Toronto, Aug. 24.—At the British association today S. E. Los, the well known African explorer, read a paper in which he statetd that Great British owed it to Cecil Rhodes that Germany was not today in possession of all South Africa.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—"The affair is

somewhat serious one, and as sad as it is serious." Such was the opin-ion expressed by Sir Geo. Scott Rob-ertson, defender of Chitral, who is now in Toronto attending the meeting of the British Association. Sir George expressed the belief that the uprising was due to a general outburst of fanaticism, and continued: "This is not a rebellion. Afridis and Swatis are both independent tribes, over which England has not even a protectorate They dwell beyond the Indian frontier, and we never pretended in the least to dictate to them. The Afridis are subsidized by the English to keep the hyber Pass open and are generally eated well. That is the extent of our tealing with them. The Swatis are dmilarly situated with regard to the English."

said Sir George; "the tribesmen can never hope to succeed against the mous military power of England in India, and the trouble will not las long, now that it is reported General Westmacott has started with field guns to clear the Khyber Pass. I think the worst is over. The Afridis number anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 fighting nen, but are poorly armed and un-

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Prof. Buller of the civil engineering and mathematics, King's College, Nova Scotia, is to be appointed professor of civil engineer ng at Kingston Royal Military College. The new professor of French at Kingston will be J. E. Chartrand of St. Vincent de Paul, formerly of Mon

Robert Robertson, until recently manager of the Quebec model farm at Compton, has been appointed superintendent of the Nappan farm. Mr. Forest has been retired on the alleged ground that he was not acquaint ed with scientific farming. The new sor Robertson, the agricultural

missioner.

Mr. Jennings and his engineering party of about fourteen leave Vancouver on Saturday to explore and report on an estimate for the construction of a roadway or narrow guage railway from Telegraph Creek, on Stickeen River, to Teslin Lake.

Don Shepphard has left for South
America from New York. He will go
as far south as Buenos Ayres. His
report on his trip to Mexico has just

Tor Nova scottan sont coal and brighten the prospects of our local industry. At present one pit, the northslope, is working full time."

Rumors have been flowing thick and as far south as Buenos Ayres. His report on his trip to Mexico has just been published. It indicates certain ines in which Canadian products may find a market.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Bryce Thompso W. A. Thompson and T. C. Thompson, who were recently arrested in connection with the failure of the John Talon Co., cf which they were directors, and who were discharged by the police n agistrate, have entered suits against Charles Reid, the originator of the charges, for \$50,000 for false and mal-

icious presecution.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 26.—Fire last right destroyed the steamer Acacia and badly damaged the yacht Athena.

ton, a prominent storekeeper, died this morning at his summer residence, Dorval. He was ex-vice-commodore of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club, and in consequence the celebration of that it doesn't make the workingment poned.

the Glencairn victory will be postponed.

Applications have been received here
from Buenos Ayres by a Manitoba
miller for the shipment of flour to
Buenos Ayres.

A leading miller today bid \$1.03 for
ten thousand bushels of Manitoba No.
1 hard, and did not get tt. The seller
wanted \$1.05. At Toronto yesterday
\$1.10 was bid for Manitoba No. 1 hard.
Cheese is selling in the country at
10 cents per pound. To meet this the
English markets must advance five
shillings. The cheese men confess they
do not understand the situation.
Montreal, Aug. 26.—Wm. Knabe &
Co. of New York, the great plano firm,

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Wm. Knabe & Co. of New York, the great plano firm, have just transferred their agency from W. H. Johnson & Co. of Halifax to Willis & Co. of Montreal, whose representatives in the maritime provinces are the Willis Plano and Organ Co., and they will organize agencies at once at Stellarton, N. S., St. John, N. B., and Halifax.

Bark Darby gets 45s. on deals from this port to W. C. Fngland.
Capt. Samuel Reynerd of the firm of S. Reynard & Co., of New York, has returned from a brief visit to St. John, N. B. He availed himself of the opportunity to take a short vacation at his former home, on his services being required to pilot the British steamer Boxgrove from New York to St. John, N. B., recently.—N. Y. Mariting Register.



detailed in the dealers and the state of the

SPRINGHILL.

A Great Exodus from the Mining Town -Personal Notes.

Shabby Treatment by the Government-The Late Mrs Archibald.

Springhill, Aug. 19.—The exodus from own continues, most of the exodians going to the far west and to the United States. Among the old residents to
leave this week were Geo. Leadbeater,
Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs.
Horton. The Observer, commenting
on this fact, says: "Never in the history of Springhill have there been so
many empty houses, Everywhere one
goes, haked or boarded windows are
to be seen. It is honed that it to be seen. It is hoped that if the strike of the coal miners in the United States continues that a greater demand for Nova Scotian soft coal will some

fast of late concerning a prospective change in the ownership of the mines. It is currently reported that a large syndicate, in which the C. P. R. is chiefly interested, has an option on the mine, and that it has been bonded for mine, and that it has been bonded for the past five months. The Observer, one of the local papers, thinks that "The people of Springhill would be willing to take their chances on a change of almost any kind just now."

A great amount of amusement and discontent has been occasioned by the employment of some of our unemployed local workmen out the government. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 26.—Fire last right destroyed the steamer Acacia and badly damaged the yacht Athena. The loss is ten thousand dollars. Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 26.—John Radfield, telephone lineman, while in a sommambulistic state, walked out of a third story window in his boarding house this morning, and was instantly killed.

Thisonburg, Ont., Aug. 26.—Benj. N. Culver was kicked by a horse this morning and died fifteen minutes later. Montreal, Aug. 26.—Geo. W. Hamilton, a prominent storekeeper, died state. The practical morning and died fifteen minutes later. Montreal, Aug. 26.—Geo. W. Hamilton, a prominent storekeeper, died state. State and unfulfilled pledges. The practical morning and died fifteen minutes later. Montreal, Large of the workingmen of Springhfil learnt from the experience who make the will, and said it was not only his right but his duty to put his representatives on the list of contributors to the building sociéty. The application included interest, but his honor, at index the circumstances, refused this, the ordered the amount, \$1,100, paid, within thirty days. The third judgment was on a claim of the survey party contend that it was a clear case of broken promises and unfulfilled pledges. The practical morning and died fifteen minutes later.

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Geo. W. Hamilton and the railway survey which is now being made by Mr. Croasdale. Much political capital was being made over the government employed. When application included interest, but his new being made by Mr. Croasdale. Much political capital was being made over the government employed. When the unemployed. When the story which is now being made by Mr. Croasdale. Much political capital was being made by Mr. Croasdale by Mr. Croasdale. Much political capital was being made by Mr. Croasdale. Much political capital was being made over the government employed. When the trail of the subdiving sociéty. The application included interest, but his representatives on the list of control of the subdiving sociéty. The application includ Springhill learnt from the experience was the same that they learnt when the Springhill coal contract was re-

that it doesn't make the workingmen of Springhill rich.

A new round-house, for the accommodation of four engines at Springhill Junction, is to be built this feil. The friends of the diversion of the I. C. R. line, so that it might pass through the town of Springhill, are feeling gloomy over the news and asking why the round-house is not being built at Springhill town. Why is money being spent on new works at the junction if the government is in earnest about bringing the I. C. R. into Springhil?

The Maple Leaf base ball team of town was defeated by the Londonderry team during the week. The score stood 26 to 25.

26 to 25. bers in town, intends to leave with his family for Lynn, U. S. A., in a few weeks. Two barbers have left since the slack times struck the town. Miss McLeod, who was successfully conducting a business college in town, left for Moncton during the week to

take charge of a business college there in which her sister is interested.

Wm. Wylie, one of the pioneer inhabitants of the town, has been seriously sick, and is still in a critical con-

The Nova Scotia Telephone Co. Intend placing an office in Springhill, giving the town direct communication with other towns in the province. The business of S. McDowell & Co.

Larrikin, a famous Australian steeplechaser, fell in the Grand National nurdle race, near Melbourne, breaking

has been sold out to Hustan & Tarris. It is rumored that McDowell is on the list for a political appointment.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Archihis neck. As soon as the race was bald was very largely attended, and over the crowd broke in and began to out up the dead horse for relies. One man took his tail, another the ears, and others the teeth and hoofs.

bald was very largely attended, and among the non-residents present were noticed: From Josgins Mines, P. W. McNaughton, G. A. McClary, Th. Blackwood, E. Webb and wife, S. E.

Freeman and wife, J. W. Lamb, Capt. S. Como; from Quebec, P. G. Masson; Oxford, J. E. Smith; Montreal, A. S. Robertson; Halifax, T. E. Clay; Amherst, J. M. Townshend; Moncton, W. J. Croasdale. Much sympathy is felt by the whole community for the husband and parents of the late Mrs. Archiball for the great loss they have chibald for the great loss they have sustained.

1411 GREEN v. PUGSLEY.

Chief Justice Tuck delivered the following judgments on August 24th. In Green v. Pugsley the application was to set aside the piea and abatement, in which the defendant said he was entitled to be sued by bill and not by summons. The motion was supported on the ground that an attorney may be sued by summons, and further that Green had the right to have the piea set aside because it was simply put in for delay. The application was granted because an attorney—the same as any other person—may be sued by summons, and it is noncessary, to file a bill against his. The chief justice said he was also opinion the plea was put in simply for delay, and therefore it was right to set it aside:

application of the St. John Building society liquidators to put the executors of Edward Hayes on the list of contributors. The application was opposed by Mr. Carleton on the ground that it was not proven that

lumber at, Yarn.outh for Buenos Ayres at \$8; if Rosario, \$2.

S.S. Baltagan, will come here to load deals for W. C. England at 48s. 9d. This is a big jump over recent fixtures.

The old side-wheeled steamer New Brunswick, which was purchased by Thomas Butler and Co., Becton, has been sold at New London, on private terms.

The brigt Ore, Sprigg, master, arrived yesterday, from Quebec and is anchored in the stream awaiting orders. The vessel will likely load oval here for the Bay of Fundy.—Sydney Herald, Aug. 24.

The British brig Darpa, from Providence, Aug. 11, for Mitamichi and Havre, is said to be the only full rigged brig, now affoat, under the Catadian flag.—N. Y. Maritime Register. be the only full rigged brig, now affoat, under the Cenadian fiag.—N. Y. Maritime Register.

The tern schooner Vamoore, Capt. Crowell; arrived at Sydney on Friday last, 29 days from Coleraine, Ireland, and has been ordered to proceed to Miramichi to load cargo of deals for Valencia at 08.

The stemer Gloxinia, which was held by the owners of the German steamer Delmatia for \$75,000 sadvage for towing the former steamer to Sydney, was on Monday released, the agents of the Gloxinia giving bonds for \$25,000.

Capt. Wilmer Davison of the Nova Scotia bark Africa has been presented with a binocular glass by the president of the United States, in fecognition of his services to the crew of the schooner Thomas N. Stone, which foundered on May 1st, on the woyage from Philadelphia to Kingston, Ja.

The big French steamship Roger, loading at Snowhall's mill, is long, deep and narrow. She stiddenly fell over Wednesday morning on a bark moored alengside, breaking two five-inch mooring howevers in doing so, and might have upset if it had not been for this support. She was nearly loaded, but her ballast tanks were empty. The Roger with probably not go to see with a deokload.—Chatham World.

Sch. Abbie and Eva Hooper, Capt. Foster, from Washington, D. C., for Sace, with coal, was in collision last. Saturday off Potomac River with steamer Sedgemore, from Liverpool for Baltimore, Treelved po important damage.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

NORMAL CLASS EXAMINATIONS The examinations for diplomas in Travelling Around in Company nection with our prescribed course of study will be held on Monday, Sept. 13th, 1897, either in the afternoon or evening as may be most convenient seven papers—one on each section of the text-book—with a time limit of a half hour each. There will be fifty questions in all. The standard of ex-amination will be 100 per cent, and 70 per cent of the questions must be correctly answered to enable a candidate to pass, receive a diploma. A candidate making 90 per cent or over will be granted a diploma with honor seal. Each class which has not already done so, is requested to send a stat

of the number of persons who wish to take the examination, and also the person who will act as presiding examiner and take charge of the ques-tion papers and candidates answers, to the normal class superintendent, Rev. Geo. M. Young, Chatham, N. B. It is expected that there will be a large number of applicants for examination from the different parts of the province. The diplomas will be presented to the successful candidates at the provincial convention in October, one session having been especially set apart for this purpose.

PRIMARY WORK. As has been already pointed out in this column, primary work and primary workers will be given especial at-John is preparing to take the lead in this as it has in other cases of progressive Sunday school work. A meeting of all the primary teachers, in city is called to meet in Queen Square church on the evening of Tuesday, 31st inst., to discuss the organization of a primary union. Not only those in charge of the primary es are invited, but also ter of the classes of children who have just left the primary crasses, and in which the mode of instruction will necessarily be much the same.

The executive of the St. John city Sunday school association will meet on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 31st inst., in the parlors of Germain street Baptist church to make arrangements for the great October convention.

Two of the strongest county con ventions of the whole series have been those of Carleton and York, held during last week. The field secretary and primary both spent Sunday, Aug. 15th, in Woodstock, and all the schools were visited by them. Miss Lucas held a conference of teachers at 9.30 a. m. On Monday they went with the delegates to Florenceville, where, in the Baptist church, they were welthe Baptist church, they were welcomed in an address by the pastor, Rev. A. Hayward. Rev. A. E. LePage led the devotional exercises, and several other pastors were also present. The reports by parish officers marked good progress in several instances.

The executive committee's report, circulated through the audience before reading, was a model for other counties. They heartly endorsed the action of the payringled assertiation in

ary secretary. They said: ough the efforts of the provincial executive Sunday school work has been revolutionized, and the accepted standard is higher than ever before.

Jas. Watts of the Woodstock Sentinel, S. J. Parsons and others, to whom Carleton S. S. work owes so

much, must rejoice to see others coming up as a result of their labors. All regretted the absence of Pres. Con-nolly. His report showed his zeal,

and E. R. Machum of the provincial executive. This interest was warmly reciprocated. Rev. A. Hayward was unanimously elected president. He is well known and highly esteemed for his work's sake, and his addresses in parish and other conventions are

C. N. Scott of Woodstock was reelected as secretary-treasurer, and Jas. Watts as recording secretary. These re-elections were acknowledge ments of good service. A strong staff of parish and other officers will help them. This convention in its whole round of work was much ahead of

hose in the past.

York county convention was held in the F. C. B. church, Marysville. Rev. Joseph Parsons, as pastor, led the opening services, and tone was given

to the succeeding sessions.

It is difficult to specify any one thing. The whole five sessions were up to a high standard. Mr. Lemont's resume of the historic development

ing the church of Christ and extend-ing it without regard to what denom-inations. Bright and Douglas officers had caused a house to house visita-tion in seventeen day school districts, discovering conditions and striving to meet needs. This is an example which fellow co-operators in parishes deligna-to serve her. She was of course re-elected, and Mrs. Jas. Gibson was

given her as assistant. Rev. W. G. Clark in his address exled S. S. work and exhorted to dili-

ent application. Rev. Joseph Parsons was unani elected president, and a y elected president, and all d glad. There was a good num-

ber of pastors present.

The last session was unique, and crowned the whole. It was opened vith a prayer service led by Rev. W.

cal lesson on grading, etc., in by schools, and Mrs. G. F. Estey Simday schools, and Mrs. G. F. Estey of Malden, Mass., followed as a practical superintendent. These visitors ware heartily welcomed. Dr. Jos. Mc-Leod being unable to come, Mr. Brewer gave a short address on Spiritual Results to be Sought. All realized it was their best convention.

SERVED GREAT GUNS

With Multi-Millionaires.

for each local class, There will be Thomas Dennis' Experiences in Foreign Countries.

> As Personal Attendant of Herr Krupp He Had Opportunities to See Much of the World.

> > (Halifax Echo.)

Thomas Dennis, brother of William Dennis, of the Herald, arrived in Halifax Monday night on the steamer Corean. Knowing that Mr. Dennis had been in the employ of the great cannon manufacturer, Herr Krupp, and had traveller extensively, an Echo reporter called on him last night at the residence of his brother, Coburg

of life, urbane manner and pleasin address, showing evidence of the comolpolitan experience he has gained in his contact with men and affairs in all parts of the world. For twentyseven years he has occupied positions of trust with some of the richest and noblest people on the other side of the Atlantic, and in that way has acquirel a familiarity with the doings of the inner circle, which is not often the good fortune of many to possess He is an interesting conversationalist, with a fund of anecdote and story, while his wide experience as a travel ler gives him an exceptional knowledge of the interesting places of the world. At the close of the Franco-Prussian var the Emperor Nepoleon, Prince Murat and the Prince Imperial, with their suites, were wintering at Torquay, Devonshire, a noted resort, where also by a strange coincidence Herr Krupp, the man of all others who had compassed the defeat of the French army, with his wife and their only son, were also staying. Krupp's of lefeating the French, and this meeting of these famous personages was a great event in the history of this little English town. Thomas Dennis, then a lad twelve years old, assured a position with the famous Krupp, went with him to Germany and rose step by step to the position of valet-courier to Krupp. In that capacity he travelled all over the globe, visiting every country in Europe. He was in St. Petersburg when the czar was assassinated; went wild boar hunting in North Africa, and in fact saw everything worth seeing on the continent and in the east. Mr. Dennis remained thirteen years with this fa-mous man, when he returned to Eng-

land to enter the employ of a dis-tinguished Englishman who is closely related to the Lord Chamberlain. Mr. Dennis declined to state anything about the affairs of Krapp, on the ground that they were private matters and not the subject for a newspaper article, although to most people they would prove very inter-

In regard to Krupp, however, his away ahead of any of the petty reign ing sovereigns of Germany, and was visited from time to time by all the east. Herr Krupp started life very humbly, but by his own energy his own energy works that are the marvel of the world and ended his days in a princely palace in the town of Esson near Cologne. There the townspeople erect ed a statute to commemorate his

While Mr. Dennis was unwilling to speak of these matters he was most usiastic over the queen's Diamond Jubilee and the reception accorded the representatives of British possessions over the sea. He had exceptional fapageant and other events of the cele-pration. In London the nobility vied entertainment of foreign royalities. One of the finest and best furnished Burton, was placed at the disposal of of Naples, the future sovereigns of Italy, who from the close alliance of special honors. Mr. Dennis was en-gaged by Lord Burton to act as spechal interpreter and take charge of the prince's retinue. In this capacity he had an entree to Buckingham palace,

had an entree to Buckingham palace, where the royal procession started. He was standing a few feet from the queen when the royal carriage started. He had a splendid opportunity of viewing the grand review of the colonial troops in Buckingham palace gardens, when they were inspected by the Priline of Wales and speaks in highest pralse of the colonial contingent. The most fuss, he said, was made about the New Zealand Lancers, the Rhodesian horse and the Capa Mountel Police, but the Northwest Mounted Police divided the honors as favorite with the British public. The Camadian troops in general were much admired in England for their general behavior and smart equipment.

enavior and smart equipment.
In answer to an enquiry as to the impression created by the colonial proops, Mr. Dennis said that all the oyal princes, including the command-er-in-chief, seemed to take great inter-est at the inspection of the fine code of present from all parts of the e. They saw the empire in a new

ight on that record day. Mr. Dennis brought to Halifax a valuable collection of curious photohs, eastern novelties and Moorish les of dress and decoration. Two articles which he prizes very highly which he brought from Fez and car-ded in his expeditions through that

Dannis is anxious to settle down, and it is probable that he will like

NOVELIST IN CHINATOWN. Prov. C. G. D. Roberts Entertained

(New York Times, Aug. 15.) A Chinese dinner of twelve courses was served yesterday afternoom in honor of Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts, the Canadian novelist and poet, who is one of the founders of the Canadian club of this city. Col. Robert Mitchell blood was the board. Floyd was the host.

One of the events of the occasion was rose wine, which came with the eighth course. It looks like spring water, is served in delicate clear glass receptacles about the size and shape of large rose leaves, and has the lift-ing power of a jackscrew and the explosive force of dynamite. As it touches the palate all feeling departs, and the world vanishes for an instant. The drinker then becomes conscious of his throat, and knows that it has become a spot of scorching flame. His lungs go out of business and his breath flashes down his windpipe and through his body and limbs, he knows that he is yet on the earth and living, and his entire being is permeated with a faint, evanescent suggestion of the breath

of a living rose with the dew on it. Then he draws in the good, cool air, wipes his eyes, clears the perspiration from his brow, and says, "Thank you, yes, as his neighbor proffers another libation of the beverage from the curved stem, not much thicker than a knitting needle, of a small and sten-der porcelain tea pot. The drinking of it is a progress through oblivion and fire for the moment of half conscious existence as the exhalation of

The banquet began with nuts, fruits. nut broth with sweet cakes and water lily tea. It was a new experience for most of the guests and was enjoyed. The scene was the restaurant of Me Hong Low on the second story of 14 Mott street. Between the courses everybody rose from the big round table and walked about or sat on the veranda and locked down upon the queer life in the narrow and crooked oughfares of Chinatown. At first they looked up at the windows of the opposite tenements where some rich Chinamen live, and their American wives and children vere visible, clad in garments of many colors and fabrics and oriental fashion, but the heads of those establishments quickly drove their families out of sight and mutual curiosity was balked.

Col. Floyd makes a fad of Chinese

ookery. He claims it is really the

perfection of the gastronomic art, and is eager as a missionary in inculcating his opinions among his friends and ntroducing the remarkable things likes into their systems. He had with bim yesterday, besides Prof. Roberts, John Jeromes Dooney, Vincent S. Cooke, Duffield Osborne, Robert Wentworth Floyd, Wm. Cannan Roberts, worth Floyd, Wm. Cannan Roberts, Joseph Bayan, Whildden Graham, Stephen B. Stanton, John Find, an Americanized Chinese merchant, and Patrick O'Mara, the botanical expert. They talked of keats and ate boiled abalones stuffed with pork—'abalone yung bow ye"—and softened the contrast with rose wine; discussed Ibsen and high art over bean sprouts and water chestnuts with boiled rice, the water chestnuts with boiled rice, the same being "gow gock chop-suey," and made of themselves perambulatterials as wheel fruit, shark fins, Canton ginger, bird's -nest soup, chow-chow and melon rind, broiled pigeon tuffed chicken wings, mushroom, and

chopped fish. lish, with the Chinese names in Eng-lish characters on am opposite page, and in Chinese characters, for the guidance of the caterer, in the middle. It included all the best and most es-teemed dainties of a high-class Chinese menu, was prepared by a chef who would wear a blue ribbon if he was a Frenchman, and was served by explained the combination of the var-ious dishes, and Mr. O'Mara strove conscientiously to identify and classify the vegetable portions. Chopsticks were used exclusively.

The consumption of the feast began at 2 o'clock, and lasted until the big gongs were booming and the huge pa-per lanterns were lighted in the Jose ouse up stairs, and the sidewalks bework; the clang of the cymbals in the with the shrill notes of Moody and Sanky hymns from the Salvation Army girls in the mission house. Then the compeny dispersed reluctantly, and the Ohinamer along the sidewalks exchanged comments and criticisms, probably of a derisive and deprecatory character, upon the invaders of their realm. Me Hong Long was a proud man, and bowed to the floor in recognition of the merits of Melican men who could appreciate Chinese cookery and carry away in excellent style so much white rice wine, wine of the roots, rose wine, and water My tea. He took to himself the analect of Mencius printed on the menu—"The superior man has three delights. * * That he can get from the whole empire the most talented individuals and nourish them."

GASTORIA.

KLONDYKE EXPLOITED.

(Ottawa Free Press, Grit.) Kings, N. B., has been discours in London on the Klondyke. He to get up an "expedition." He pins his faith to an 'expedition" on the primciple, as as he informed his hear-ers, that "one man cannot build and navigate a boat, but a crew of men know about Klondyke in his stirring address to the Londoners was evident-ly not worth knowing. Save having en there he was able to tell his hear ers all that there was to tell. must have stirred the hearts of his hearers and made the ears more acells of Bow tingle as he told of the charms offered by the genial climate of the Klondyke region. The dwellers in the land of fog and rain must have longed for a little of the cheerfu chilliness described by the popular

member of the house of commons as he told them how "in regard to the cold, it is no very great hardship, because in Canada proper we are accustomed to 20 degrees and 30 degrees below zero, and a few extra degrees of frost makes little or no difference I may say it is probable that they will suffer less from cold there than they would in Canada proper, where there is often much wind." Besides, they further learnt that coal exists "some where;" that there is sufficient wood in the country for building and fuel, and there is "no doubt" as to the climate being healthy, and that the summers are warm. The matter of expedition is in the opinion of Col. Domville, an exceedingly simple one. does not seem," he told his hearers, "that there is any very great difficulty in all these matters beyond the organization. It is a very different case from going up the Congo, with malaria everywhere." It is as easy as rolling off a log. "Here,' says the Colonel, 'the simple proposition is to get in your working party properly organized and to take up gold areas and ship out the

Exploring parties can easily be dispatched, both for information and to peg out claims where gold is known to exist, and thus be ready in the spring of the year to take advantage of their knowledge and exploration before next year's gold seekers will pour in." Manufacturing and farming can never exist in the Klondyke was a point the colonel properly took care to announce. But who wants petty nanufactures and farms when gold is to be shovelled out, and all wanted is an expedition. Who can wonder that the Londoners listened to Col. Domville's enticing picture enraptured, and that the Financial News, reporting his address, announces as a result of it that "an expedition is to be sent out." teers were mentiful and it is to he feared that some rash cockneys are about to leave London to "select the mouth of the Stewart or some other river, build their homes for the winter, and make themselves comfortable, all of which should be accom plished by the end of October and beverity." Fortunate it is that Sir Louis Davies has also spoken in Lon-don on the subject, and held up the difficulties and dangers of Klondyke expeditions in their true light, and it is to be hoped they will be fully apto prevent rash expeditions on the part of ignorant and incompetent people, who can inscribe failure, if people, who can inscribe range, in not worse, on their standards before

THE HOME CATECHISM IN PHIL-

(Philadelphia Times.) A good many hundreds and even housands of long suffering husbands can bear sorrowful testimony to the fact that this is the sort of catechism the wives of their bosoms subject them to every time they put on their hats to go out in the evening:

"Whore are you going?" "Oh, I'm going out for a few min-"Where?"
"Oh, nowhere in particular,"
"What for?" "Oh, nothing."

'Well, I want to go; that's why." "Do you have to go?"
"I don't know that I do." 'Why do you go, then? "Because what?" "Well, simply because."

"Going to be gone long?"
"No."

"How long?" "I don't know." "Anybody going with you?" "Well, its strange that you can't be content to stay at home a few min utes. Don't be gone long, will you?"

"See that you don't." This is one reason why so many marriages are a dead flat fizzie and

PATENT REPORT

Below will be found the only comweek to Canadian inventors by the United States government. This re-port is prepared specially for the Sun by Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, head office Temple building, 185 St. James stret, Mont-

583.373—Antoine Ernest, winding in licator for watches. Canada, hinge roller gate.
533,380—Laurence V. Benet et al, gas perated gun.
588,383—Torrance E. Bissel, Prescott, Canada, disk harrow. 538,396—Jean Claret et raliway system. 588,493—Hernando de Soto, stick or

umbrella holder. 588,137—Isale Frechette, Montreal, Canala, machine for making continuous length of wire nails. 588,346—Arthur Mireault, I liam, Canada, guard rail cle

et al, steam generator.
583,248—William J. Smith, Victoria, canada, speed recorder. 589,305—John L. White, water distributing system.
583,472—John C. Raymond, bicycle.

The most notable example of a tramoving slowly down the river Columbia. It is a triple-peaked mass of in length, and rising to a height of 2.000 feeet above the water. The Innents of the mountains in that region in past ages. This recalls to one's mind the traveiling mountain of Nevaca, a vast mass of moving sand, which keeps moving like a huge glacier to the music of a low rumble caused by the friction of the sand.

One of Wichita's leading physicians is liable to be called to active service in the German army in case of en ency. He is on a life furlough from

the army. Mrs. Oliphant had completed shortly before her death a personal life of Queen Victoria. It will be published in London in a short time.

The Land of *

Golden Nuggets

JOSEPH LADUE, the new Bonanza King of the Klondyke Gold Regions, gives the facts.

His book reads like "The Arabian Nights." BUT Joseph Ladue KNOWS whereof he writes. He was the first man on the spot when the first gold was discovered last August, 1896. He located one rich claim, and immediately purchased twelve others at a low price before their value was known. He has refused \$100,000 for any ONE of these claims, as they are rich with virgin gold nuggets beyond the dreams of avarice. Joseph Ladue then

Established Dawson City

at the mouth of the Klondyke and Yukon Rivers, by erecting the first house in the region in September, one month after the gold was first discovered. He bought 178 acres from the government on the city site where his town lots, 150 x 50, are now selling for \$5,000 each.

Mr. Ladue was fortunate enough to be successful in his trading post investments to have on hand ample capital to carry out his plans. and there is no man living who is better posted on Alaska and the great North West Territories than Mr. Joseph Ladue. He has just returned from that country to his old home in Schuyler Falls, N. Y., where he passed a large portion of his boyhood and early manhood. Mr. Ladue left his home nearly twenty years ago to seek his fortune in the West, going first to the Black Hills, where he was successful in gold mining, thence to Arizona and the Pacific Coast, and finally located in Alaska and the North West, where he has covered almost the entire country since 1882. Mr. Ladue is a typical pioneer : strong, hearty, and resolute—a man of iron as one must needs to be to go through the hardships he has and come out with a constitution unbroken and unimpaired at the age of about forty-three. Mr. Ladue has not only worked his muscles to good advantage to himself with the result of an abundance of the world's goods far beyond the dreams of men, but he has evidently all his time been closely observing the conditions of that strange country—the Yukon Valley—which has so suddenly become one of the great- centres upon which human interest throughout the world is focussed.

When the wonderful stories began to come down from the Yukon tion. That any such amount of gold could be taken in so short a time from a country like that under the most unfavorable conditions was held to be incredible. But when the great bags of virgin gold began to be poured out upon the mint counters in San Francisco under the eyes of the whole world (for modern journalism does this annihilating time and space), people began to wonder, and the wonder grew day by day as the real facts were disclosed, and now people who are well informed as to the facts declare that half the truth has not been told of the golden treasures of the Yukon Valley.

As we have already said, there is no man to-day alive who knows more about this wonderful country than does Mr. Ladue. What makes his talk of it specially interesting and reliable is the fact that his knowledge of it is practical. It has not been gained from hearsay nor from desultory visits made now and then at certain favorable seasons of the year, but from steady living there through the long summer days and the long winter nights year in year out for 15 years, where he now owns the best mining claims on the Klondyke and its tributaries.

In presenting his book to the public we do so knowing that it is by an authority on the subject of which he writes. His first work entitled.

"Klondyke Nuggets"

is a brief description of the new gold regions, and anyone desiring authentic information should not fail to avail themselves of our

NOMINAL OFFER,

which places the facts in the possession of our customers. REMEMBER, that our office is the sole distributing point for this locality, having closed exclusive arrangements with Mr.

The cover of the work is beautifully printed in red and gold, the gold showing one of the author's nuggets as nearly as it is possible to reproduce it on paper.

It is easy to secure a copy of KLONDYKE NUCCETS.

Cut out the

and follow

Coupon

Coupon for "Klondyke Nuggets.

Cut out this coupon and bring it with you as evidence that you are a reader of THHSUN, and Ten cents in cash and a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets," by Joseph Ladue, the Bonanza King of the new gold regions, will be handed to you.

Cut out this coupon and send it together with 12c. in stamps for clerical work and mailing expenses, and we will send a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets" to your address Write very clearly and give your name and address in full

Remember, you should not delay as you will be unable to cure this valuable work on the gold region in any other Address, The SUN PRINTING COMPANY, St. John, N. B.

THE M

Thirtieth Annual Con Grand Lodge of

Annual Convocation Chapter of Nev

Officers of the Grand L der of the P

The grand lodge

honorable fraternity cepted Masons of convened in its thir sion at Freemason 24th and was of form by M. Worship lock, grand master. of grand officers an cers were in attend sentatives of many in the jurisdiction. The credential com and David S. Stewe The grand master weicoming the men of dependence Creator and with a all-pervading prese ly referred to the majesty the Queen. the preparation of sive of the feelings wards her. He spol both in this jurisdict Among the former Master Bunting, to sonic career he left Geo. M. Johnson, grand master, St. Tilley Gove of St Taylor of Corinthian and John Fothering of Miramichi lodge. other jurisdictions John W. Morrison, of Prince Edward Is ative on that islan loige of New Bruns official acts which he refusal to grant autinstal the officers of appointed W. Bro. J G. M. in place of B son, deceased, and Wilson senior grand made grand secretar nation of the late He had commissio Gray to represent D the grand lodge of Island and had sugg Grimmer as the repr province of the grand Bro. H. V. Ccoper as the grand lodge of Twining Hartt as and W. Bro. Andre

length, described tions, which includ Milltown; Sussex lo Hiram lodge, Freder lodge, St. Marys; Woodstock; Carleton enceville, and Benja He expres o visit the lodges a Among other matter Master Whitlock ref ception of a circular grand orient of Italy odge has no frater the grand orient of he said, is of little cluding his address, said that in retiring cherished the hope inexperience and sh not forfeited their He appreci would carry into h sant recollections of shown him by the pressed feelings of grand lodge officers aided him in the wo

J. Twining Hartt, 1 \$1,468.50. The men increased by 97, but The report of the Edwin J. Everett, balance last year wattotal receipts \$2,094, \$3.039.74. He had pe \$1,000, and interest and issued one of other charges on leaving his balance of benevolence show credit on special de-of New Brunswick s in bonds of the F

The report of the purposes announced pared a revision of consideration at this had taken steps to of the late Grand M Clinch, the former C. Miles, the latter Forest. They had and accounts and f and they gave info eral other maters of ed with the affairs Immediately after grand lodge, T. B. ter; J. W. Rhulan cordially welcom by the grand maste of the brethren ,a dially replied. At the session in the following walk master; Alex. Burd master; Alex. Camp warden; George D. warden; Rev. R. S. lain: E. J. Everett Dingee Scribner, ty Among those pre Flint, grand maste

Wm. McCoy, past 3

. Ruhland, past Helifax: Murray

a King of the Klonions, gives the facts. BUT Joseph Ladue man on the spot when He located one rich at a low price before 000 for any ONE of nuggets beyond the

on City

vers, by erecting the th after the gold was government on the elling for \$5,000 each. cessful in his trading to carry out his plans, d on Alaska and the Ladue. He has just Schuyler Falls, N. Y., and early manhood. go to seek his fortune e he was successful in ic Coast, and finally e has covered almost typical pioneer: strong, needs to be to go ith a constitution unrty-three. Mr. Ladue advantage to himself goods far beyond the e been closely observ-Yukon Valley-which upon which human

down from the Yukon least half exaggerataken in so short a nfavorable conditions bags of virgin gold San Francisco under ism does this, annihiand the wonder grew now people who are e truth has not been

W. Day Jasi

in to-day alive who an does Mr. Ladue. g and reliable is the has not been gained now and then at cersteady living there winter nights year in he best mining claims

do so knowing that ich he writes. His

rets"

and anyone desiring themselves of our

DR.

customers. distributing point ngements with Mr.

ited in red and gold, as nearly as it is

ke Nuggets.

with you as evidence

HE SUN,
of "Klondyke Nuggets,"
King of the new gold

together with 12c. in g expenses, and we will gets" to your address me and address in full you will be unable to

ING COMPANY, n, N. B.

THE MASONS.

Thirtieth Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick.

Annual Convocation of the Royal Arch Chapter of New Brunswick.

Officers of the Grand Lodge-The High Order of the Priesthood.

The grand lodge of the ancient and honorable fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of New Brunswick convened in its thirtieth annual session at Freemason hall on August 24th and was opened in ample form by M. Worshipful Jules T. Whitlock, grand master. A large number of grand officers and past grand officers were in attendance with representatives of many subordinate lodges

The credential committee were William R. Russell, Joseph A. Magilton and David S. Stewart.

The grand master, in his address, in weicoming the members to the session, did so with humble recognition of dependence upon the Divine Creator and with a deep sense of His all-pervading presence. He eloquently referred to the long reign of her majesty the Queen, and recommended the preparation of an address expressive of the feelings of grand lodge towards her. He spoke at some length of those who had died during the year both in this jurisdiction and in others. Among the former were Past Grand Master Bunting, to whose long Ma-sonic career the effectively referred; M. Johnson, district deputy master, St. George; Samuel Tilley Gove of St Andrews; Geo. L. Taylor of Corinithian lodge, Hampton, and John Fotheringham, past master of Miramichi lodge. Among those of other jurisdictions who had died was John W. Morrison, past grand master of Prince Edward Island, a representative on that island of the grand loige of New Brunswick. Among the official acts which he reported was his refusal to grant authority to publicly instal the officers of a lodge. He had appointed W. Bro. James Vroof D. D. G. M. in place of Bro. Geo. M. Johnson, deceased, and Wentworth W. Wilson senior grand deacon in place of Bro. J. Twining Hartt, who was made grand secretary upon the resig-nation of the late grand secretary. He had commissioned W. Bro. Sydney Grey to represent New Brunswick in the grand lodge of Prince Edward island and had suggested Bro. R. W. Grimmer as the representative in this province of the grand lodge of Idaho; Bro. H. V. Croper as representative of the grand lodge of Tennessee; Bro. J. Twining Harit as that of Missouri; Bro. R. W. Whitlock as that of Utah, and W. Bro. Andrew Mungali as representative of the grand lodge of Cheron.

Grand Master Whitlock, at some tions, which included Victoria lodge, Millaughlan; G. M. Fairweather, Dor-Milltown; Sussex lodge, St. Stephen; Chester; R. W. Grimmer, St. Stephen; Hiram lodge, Fredericton; Alexandria Martin Magowen; W. C. Anslow, lodge, St. Marys; Woodstock lodge, Woodstock; Carleton lodge, East Florenceville, and Benjamin lodge at And-over. He expressed regret that he was unable to carry out an intention to visit the lodges at the North Shore. Among other matters to which Grand Master Whitlock referred was the reception of a circular letter from the grand orient of Italy, but as the grand dge has no fraternal relations with the grand orient of Italy, the matter, he said, is of little moment. In con-cluding his address, the grand master said that in retiring from the office he cherished the hope that despite his inexperience and shortcoming he had not forfeited their confidence and es-teem. He appreciated the patience and consideration shown him, and would carry into his retirement pleacollections of all the kindness shown him by the craft; and he expressed feelings of gratitude to the grand lodge officers and all who had

aided him in the work.

The report of the grand secretary, Twining Hartt, showed receipts of 1,468,50. The membership had been acreased by 97, but had been decreased by 88-inclusive of 20 deaths.

The report of the grand treasurer Edwin J. Everett, showed that his balance last year was \$945.19, and his total receipts \$2.094, making a total of \$3.039.74. He had paid off two bonds, \$1,000, and interest amounting to \$495, and issued one of \$500, with various other charges on current account, leaving his balance \$1,034.16. The fund of benevolence showed \$419.67 to its credit on special deposit in the Bank of New Brunswick and \$2,000 invested bonds of the Freemasons' Hall

Company.

The report of the board of general rposes announced that it had pre-red a revision of the constitution for nsideration at this session; that it had taken steps to procure portraits of the late Grand Masters Peters and Clinch, the former the work of F. H. C. Miles, the latter that of H. J. De Forest. They had audited the books and accounts and found them correct, and they gave information upon sev-eral other maters of business connected with the affairs of grand lodge.

Immediately after the opening of grand lodge, T. B. Flint, grand master; J. W. Rhuland, past grand master, and J. M. Lawson, district deputy grand master of Nova Scotia, were cordially welcomed into grand lodge by the grand master amid the plaudits of the herethern, and the vicities. of the brethren ,and the visitors cordially replied.

At the session of grand lodge last night the following officers were elect-ed: Thomas Walker, M. D., grand master; Alex. Burchill, deputy grand master; Alex. Campbell, senior grand warden; George D. Frost, jr., grand warden; Rev. R. S. Crisp, grand chap-lain; E. J. Everett, grand treasurer;

Dingee Scribner, tyler.

Among those present were: T. B.
Flint, grand master of Nova Scotia; Wm. McCoy, past 3. M. of N. S.; John W. Ruhland, past G. M. of N. S., all

deputy grand master of Lamenburg

The Grand Royal Arch Chapter met on August 25th, with a good at-tendance of members. J. V. Ellis, G. H. P., occupied the chair, There was nothing in his address of great gento deceased members, gave an account of the visits which he had made, and spoke particularly of cour-tesies extended to him in Moncton and

St. Stephen. The general state of this branch of the society was good. The report of J. Henry Leonard, grand treasurer, showed a balance on the right sile of the ledger, and the report of the grand secretary, F. W. Wisdom, showed an increase in mem-

The officers elected are: J. V. Ellis, G. H. P.; R. Marshall, dep. G. H. P.; D. Munro, G. king; A. Y. Clarke, G. Scribe; J. H. Leomard, G. treas.; J. A. Watson, G. sec.; F. O. Sullivan, G. capt. of host (rot present); J. Rubins, G. R. A. capt.; Fred Sandall, G. organist (not present); P. Campbell, G. pursuivant; G. G. Boyne, grand tyler. These officers were impressively installed by P. G. H. T. Rhuland of Nova Scotla, and the grand chapter placed upon its minutes an expression of the pleasure which it derived from his visit.

The library committee are Robert Marshall, Peter Campbell and J. V. William B. Wallace, Thos. Walker, Alexander Burchill, J. Henry Leonard, Hedley V. Cooper, John A. Wat-

son, Arthur H. Hiltz. Robert L. Smith, Donald Munro. Executive committee-John V. Ellis, R. Dert Marshall, Donald Munro, A. Y. Clark, J. Henry Leonard, John A. Watson, Edwin J. Everett, A. I. Trueman, Thos. Walker, Peter Campbell, Andrew McNichol.

The business transacted was chiefly

of a routine character. The grand lodge met yesterday afternoon, when the following officers were installed: M. W. grand master Thomas Walker, M. D., St. John; R. W. deputy grand master. Alex. Burchill, Fredericton; R. W. senior grand warden, A. R. Campbell, St. John; R. W. junior grand warden, Geo. D. Frost, St. John; R. W. district deputy gran 1 master, 1, B. S. Black, St. John; R. W. district deputy grand master 2, W. A. D. Steven, Dorchester; R. W. listrict deputy grand master, 3, R. L. Mal'by, Newcastle; R. W. district deputy grand master, 5, E. G. Vroom, St. Stephen; V. W. grand chaplain Rev. R. S. Crisp, Moneton; V. W. grand treasurer, E. J. Everett, St. John; V. W. grand secretary, J. T. T. Hartt, St. John: W. senior grand deacon, A. Y. Clark, Moncton; W. Hartt, junior grand deacon, Geo. Coggin, Sussex; W. grand director of cere-monles, Ezekiel McLeod, St. John; W. aggistant grand director of ceremonies, D. Dearness, St. John; W. grand sword bearer, S. L. Morrison, Fredericton; W. grand standard bearer, D. C. Clark, St. John; W. grand organist, W. A. Ewirg, St. John; W. grand pursulvant; Geo. S. Dodge, St. John; W. grand stewards, Wm. Smith, St. John; C. J. Coster, St. John; C. Berbon Lockhart, St. John; R. G. Earle, Hampton; C. W. Bradley, Monoton; Maut. Tennant, Fredericton; W. T. Brown, St. Marys; John of peace, of harmony and of unity

Newcastle; grand tyler, Dingee Scribner, St. John.

Board of general purpose Walker, J. T. Whitlock, Wm. Wedderburn, John V. Ellis, Robert Marshall, Alex. Burchill (president), A. R. Campbell, Geo. D. Frost, J. T. Hartt (secretatry), F. W. Thompson, H. B. Fleming, J. H. Leonard, J. A. Godsoe,

J. A. Watson, E. J. Everett, B. S. Black, W. W. Allen, W. H. B. Sadlier, E. McLecd. Ritual committee—Thomas Walker,

J. V. Ellis, J. T. Whitlock, T. A. Godsoe, J. A. Watson, Geo. S. Dodge, W. H. B. Sadiler, J. T. Hartt, F. W. Committee on relations with foreign

grand lodges—J. V. Ellis, Donald Munro, E. J. Everett. Library committee—W. B. Wallace, T. Hartt, Alex. W. Macrae. Committee on warrants to new

lodges-Robt. Marshall, J. V. Ellis, J. H. Leonard. A warrant was ordered to issue to Carleton lodge at Florenceville, now under dispensation. The committee on the grand master's address reported approving of his official acts, and, after the transaction of some other of-

icial business, grand lodge was closed in ample form. The annual convocation of the Order of High Priesthood was held yesterday in the apartments of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Masonic Temple. A number of candidates received the degree. The following were elected, appointd and in-stalled officers for the current year: Robert Marshall, M. E. President. John V. Ellis, M. E. Senior Vice-Pre-

Alex. Burchill, M. E. Junior Vice-

John Davis Short, E. Treasurer. John A. Watson, E. Recorder. Andrew McNichol, E. Master of Cer-W. B. Wallace, E. Conductor.

Fredk. Sandall, E. Stewart. F. Wing Wisdom, E. Warder. The following is the message of the Most Excellent President: Excellent Companion—This jubilee

year is peculiarly a year of retrospec-tion. Hence permit me to say something regarding the origin of this, The Grand Council of the Order of High Priesthood for the Province of New

On the 24th February, A. D. 1858, Anno Invencionis 2388, His Grace Au-gustus Frederick, Duke of Leinster, being the supreme head of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Ireland, issued Warrant No. 301 to certain Royal Arch Masons of this city of St. John. The body is now known as "New Brunswick Royal Arch Chap-

On the 22nd day of June, A. L. 586. A. I. 2398, A. D. 1868, on application from companions of the chapter above referred to, T. Douglas Harington Grand L. of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Canada, granted a warrant m. McCoy, past J. M. of N. S.; John to supersede said warrant No. 301, styled "New Brunswick Royal Arch Chapter, No. 10," on the registry of

the Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chap-

On the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1887 the said Chapter No. 10, in conjunction with Chapters Nos. 47, 77, 84 and 125, on the registry of Scotland, and Nos. 39 and 89 on the registry of Canada nanimously erected in and for this province "The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Brunswick," retaining the Scottish Ritual

In the year A. D. 1891, Grand Chapter abandoned the said ritual and adopted the ritual and style of offices which obtains in the adjoining repub-lic, the supreme head being styled 'Grand High Priest."

Let me add that on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1898, New Brunswick Chapter shall have fully completed (D. V.) forty years of continuous work

in this city of St. John. The original warrant from the Duke of Leinster authorized conferring of good coat of tar or pitch to prevent rust. degrees of "Mark Master," 'Past Mas-"Most Excellent Master," "Super-Excellent Master," and "Royal Arch;" and, also under the authority, the Grand Council of the Orders of High Priesthood for the Province of New Brunswick was in due an ancient form organized in this city in the year A. D. 1864, A. I. 2394. As have heretofore remarked, the last convocation which we held before the re-organization of this Grand Council in the year 1892, was in the year of our Lord 1876, at which time Most Excelin the year 1892, was in the year of our Lord 1876, at which time Most Excellent Companion the late Edward Wills was president. The only companions members of this grand body today, who were members of the Grand Council in 1864, are our worthy companions, Joseph Canby Hatheway, John Davis Short and myself. As you are aware on the 24th August, 1895, your president, assisted by Excellent Companions William B. Wallage, Edwin J. Everett and William B. Wallage, Edwin J. Everett and William B. Wallage, Edwing, conferred the order of High Priesthood on the following Excellent Companions of Ontario, for the purpose of enabling the said Companions to organize a Grand Council of the Order of Priesthood for the said province of Ontario, viz.: Alexander Ross Hargraft and Robert John Cralg of Saint John's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 48, of Coburg, and Daniel Fraser Macwatt, together with Daniel Spry of Signet Royal Arch Chapter, No. 34, of Barrie. Upon the Grand Council of the Order of High Priesthood for the province of Ontario being organized, the above mentioned R. E. Companion Daniel Spry was unanimously elected and installed M. E. President of the sald Grand Council.

But here let us pause to make the solemn and sad announcement that on the 14th day of the present month our well beloved companion, Daniel Spry, was called by our Father who is in however to be the execution against frost they should not be there to the order of High Priesthood for the province of Ontario being organized, the above mentioned R. E. Companion Daniel Spry was unanimously elected and installed M. E. President of the sald Grand Council.

But here let us pause to make the solemn and sad announcement that on the 14th day of the present month our well beloved companion, Daniel Spry, was called by our Father who

our well beloved companion, Daniel Spry, was called by our Father who is in heaven to his reward, full of years of good work for the orders of Masonry and chivalry, which he so dearly leved. For over a quarter of a century it has been my good fortune and privilege to have enjoyed the benefit of the aid, advice and experience of Companion Spry in the work ence of Companion Spry in the work of various branches of our order; but, more especially, in the order of the Temple and Malta; to our departed of peace, of harmony and of unity prevails in the various orders of Masonry in this great new nationality of

the dominion of Canada. Brother Spry has gone to that bourne whence no traveller returns, gone to the hall of immortality, to the home of eternal happiness prepared for the redeemed before the foundation of the world.

A power has passed from the earth To breathless Nature's dark abyse; And when the mighty pass away What is it more than this—

That man who is from God sent forth Doth yet again to God return. Such ebb and flow must ever be; Then wherefore should we mourn! I would respectfully call the attention of grand council to the fact that a number of past high priests of Royal Arch Chapters who have been elected to this order have not come

forward to receive the said chair degree, and such E. companions, therefore, come under the provision of section ten of the constitution regarding "Lapse of election of candidates." Our excellent recorder has had pre-pared a registry book, so that accur-ate data may be had of the member-

are data may be had of the member-ship of this grand council, with other information respecting diplomas, etc., which are deemed pertinent.

As capitular Masonry in this prov-ince, as well as in the adjoining prov-inces of Nova Scotla and Prince Ed-ward Island, is worked upon a uniform system of ritual, and as the possession of this chair degree is an absolute pre-requisite to complete intersourse with sister grand Royal Arch Chapters of the United States of America, you will readily perceive how important it is that all excellent companions eligible to the degree of the order of high priesthood shall be duly enrolled and in possession of certificates or diplomas from grand council

Again thanking my companions for the cordiality with which I have been added in the good work since our or-ganization in the year of our Lord 1892, permit me to retire from office with every good wish for the future prospertly of capitular Masonry. Respectfully submitted, ROBERT MARSHALL.

President.

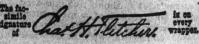
BARGAIN ORDEALS. "My wife nearly loses her mind in

"How dreadful! What is the "When she goes shopping whatever she buys as always 10 cen's cheaper in the next store."

His wife having drunk thirty gallons of wine which he had stored in the cellar for himself, an Abilene, Kan., man brought suit for divorce.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



DRAIN OUTLETS-II.

MR. ROBERT GRIMSHAW CONTINUES HIS INTERESTING ARTICLES.

An Iron Outlet Without Grating-An Outlet With a Clap-Valve-The Ques-

tion Really Is How to Obtain Security

Earthenware kettles, either unglazed or glazed, and about 40 inches long, are more durable, except that they are more brittle. Cement outlet pipes are durable and require no protecting faceworks. They should be 2 inches thick, hence are heavy and expansive They hence are heavy and expensive. They are recommended for places where they can be made on the spot. Iron pipes are much used and have given good results. They are 3-10 to 1-2 inch thick, circular in gross section 1-2 inch thick.

Against Cold-Blooded Animals.



IRON OUTLET WITHOUT GRATING.



GUTLET WITH CLAP-VALVE

wing be screwed to the upper side of the trunk and the other to the under side of the valve. The under edge of the trunk must project free from the bank below, so that no mud can clog it. The valve must be protected from the action of the sun and rain by a hood or chute. In spite of all these precuttions, there yet remains the disadvantages of valved outlets that they are liable to be overgrown with weeds or grass or that their use is only recommended where there is danger from high water from without.—Robert Grimshaw, in Orange Judd Farmer.

INCREASING FERTILITY.

How Wood Ashes Should Be Employed

Farmers, as a rule, do not half appreciate the value of wood ashes. This arises in part, no doubt, from lack of exact knowledge as to the fertilizing material contained in an average sample of hardwood ashes, and in part, perhaps, from having made an improper use of ashes with other fertilizers or from having made an unfortunate application of them to the soil. I have myself seen a fermer mix a commercial fertilizer, rich in nitrogen, with hardwood ashes and apply the mixture to the soil. It is hardly necessary to say that he thus lost the best part of his costly commercial fertilizer, since ashes possess the power to liberate ammonia, which is a nitrogen compound. It is for this reason I would not mix ashes with any kind of fertilizer, but would broadcast them upon the land and work them into the soil by themselves. In this way one will get the full value of the ashes and will not risk losing any of the valuable nitrogen that may be in the other fertilizers that he applies. Now let us see what this value of wood ashes really is. It is generally considered that potash is the one valuable element in them, but while this is the chief, it is by no means all. There is also present phosphoric acid and lime—the former a direct manurial agent and the latter an indirect, acting as it does upon vanious fertilizing elements in the soil and itherating them.

It has been the experience of many that the broadcasting of hardwood ashes upon old hay fields has "brought in" a thick stand of clover. Now clover and other legumes have the power of taking nitrogen from the air for their sustenance, but they cannot do this unless they can also lay hold of a supply in the soil of potash and phosphoric acid. The fact that both of these are present in ashes, though the latter is small in quantity shows why a dressing of ashes is so beneficial in "bringing in" clover in old fields. Hay fields in this way have been made to bear annually large crops of grass, the only fertilizer placed upon them being ashes. The sowing of a small quantity

and over the ground to give to small fruit, harrowing it in thoroughly in the latter case, and the result will prove to be highly satisfactory.—Webb Donnell, in Practical Farmer.

The Question of Manuring to Procure Greater Vield Consider

With low prices for wheat it is essential to reduce the cost of production as much as possible. One important item is to increase the yield per acre so far as it can be done without too much increase in the cost of preparing the ground, seeding, harvesting and threshing 20 acres of wheat and reaping a yield of 20 bushels per acre over the cost when the yield is 10 bushels, and a little increase in the cost of threshing is about all of the increase in cost if a yield of 30 bushels is secured.

Counting the rent of the land, the work of plowing and preparing the soil

increase in the cost of threshing is about all of the increase in cost if a yield of 30 bushels is secured.

Counting the rent of the land, the work of plowing and preparing the soil in a good condition, the seed and the work of seeding, with the cost of harvesting and threshing added, and at present prices a yield of 10 bushels per acre will not pay the cost of production. Increase the yield to 20 bushels and, at low wages in doing the work, a very little profit will be realized. Still further increase the yield to 30 bushels and a fair profit may be realized and fair wages for the work done be allowed.

One of the essentials of a good yield is a good, rich soil. If not naturally rish it should be made so by the use of fertilizers in some shape.

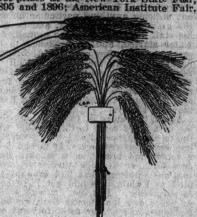
One of the best ways of manuring for wheat is by growing and plowing under clover. A good growth of clover plowed under when the greater portion of the plants are in full bloom supplies the elements needed to grow good wheat.

Usually the first crop can be cut for hay and the second growth be plowed under. Care should be taken to turn it under when the best stage of growth has been reached, and to turn the growth completely under, using a chain or drag on the plow if necessary to secure this result. When hime can be had at a low price it will pay to scatter a dressing of lime over the clover before plowing under. Harrow thoroughly after plowing and work the surface into a good tilth before sowing the wheat.

Another good way of manuring for wheat is to scatter a good dressing of stable manure over the ground. The best plan is to plow the ground thoroughly as soon as possible after the crop is harvested and then haul out and apply the dressing of animal manure, taking care to spread it evenly. The work of harrowing and dragging to prepare the soil in good condition for the seed will work the manure sufficiently in with the soil. This leaves the fertilizer may the manure on the surface and then plow it under.

When the land has been run down by continued cropping and th

Mammoth White Winter Rye, grown from seed which was awarded first prizes at the New York State Fair, 1895 and 1896; American Institute Fair,



MAMMOTH WHITE WINTER RYE. 1896; Duchess County Fair, 1896, and St. Louis, 1896. As the foot-rule indicates, the head is over 6 inches long, and with beard over 7."

amd with beard over 7."

The Hanging Basket

If a hanging basket is to be "a thing of beauty," it must be treated with discretion and be generously watered. It is exposed on all sides to the drying infunce of the air and sun and evaporation is constant and rapid. The water of evaporation must be replaced, and here is where most amateurs fail. They turn on plenty of water, perhaps, but it runs off without penetrating to the roots or doing more than wet the outside. The soil is usually packed quite solid when planting is done and the beal of earth, after it has hardened, is almost impervious to water; the want of the water that drips off and is wasted makes the leaves turn yellow and the blossoms come small and poor The best way is to plunge the basket in a tub of water about twice a week. To take them down is a heavy task, which can be made casier by suspending them by strong cords drawn over cheap iron pulleys. Fasten one end of the cord to the handle of the basket, pass the other over the pulley, and fasten it to the handle after typing a small from ring on the end, leaving the cord to the handle of the basket, pass the other over the pulley, and fasten it to the handle after typing a small from ring on the end, leaving the cord to the handle of the basket, pass the other over the pulley, and fasten it to the handle after typing a small from ring on the end, leaving the cord to the handle of the basket; pass the other over the pulley, and fasten it to the handle after typing a small from ring on the end, leaving the cord to the handle of the basket; pass the other over the pulley, and fasten it to the handle after typing a small from ring on the end, leaving the cord to the handle of the basket; pass the other over the pulley, and fasten it to the handle after typing a small from ring on the end, leaving the cord to the handle after typing a small from the hook on the basket; align a look with a cord at tuched into the ring, first detaching it from the hook on the basket; he has the proper leaving the passent The Hanging Basket

The Stable in Summers

It takes a good deal of care to keep the horse stable sweet and fit for healthy living during the summer season. Unless it is quickly covered with earth, gypsum or something equally efficient in absorbing odors, the decomposing manure will not only waste ammonia, but it will be worse than wasted, because it will injure the health and especially the eyesight of animals. Many a horse has gone blind because of the ammonia affecting his eyes in poorly ventilated and dark stables. This is the chief disadvantage of underground stables in summer. They are cool, but it is very hard to keep them well ventilated and without offensive smell. But if the underground stable has, as it snould, a cement floor, it may not be worse than the overground stable that has a plank floor filled with the urine and other secretions that have soaked into it.

A Fly Preventive.

A very weak dilution of carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot weather. The carbolic acid will keep flies off from cows in hot will keep flies off from cows in hot will keep flies off from



THE HORSE

Why the Output Exceeds the Demand in

The trouble with the horse business is, says a writer in The Rural World, the science of breeding has not kept pace with the other sciences. The bicycle and electric railways came on the stage of action just as the American farmer of action just as the American farmer was making a tremendous deal in scrub horses, and has helped to teach him that the future horse must be bred for a special purpose, and that a cross between a draft and a road horse don't pay; crossing tends to modify both types, and usually with some irregularity.

A colt with the clean, light limbs of a road horse and the ewe neck and sheep's face of a draft horse, or with the cleancut head and neck of a road horse, and the heavy limbs and shaggy hair of the draft horse, is something we are always sorry to see.

draft horse, is something we are always sorry to see.

We believe that the future will verify the fact that "all things do work together for good," etc. Don't breed because you happen to own a mare, and don't breed to the nearest horse just because he is the nearest horse. Study the originalities of the mares you own, and breed on the same line, and, our advice would be, if you can't find a horse of the right type, don't breed.

Too many farmers are attracted—or, to use a modern phrase—"stuck on"—some splendid horse, and allow their admiration to overrule their judgment, and want to breed mares to him that would be better adapted to the use of a jack.

be better adapted to the use of a jack. The future horse, whether a draft or a driver, will find a good market, providing he is a draft or a driver.

Farmers' Ac ounts. Every farmer who desires to make a success these hard times should keep a book account of all his transactions, lest he fail to meet his obligations. The present writer was raised in the city. When he was nine years old, his father, When he was nine years old, his father, who was a wool manufacturer, died a financial wreck, and the mother and two other children were compelled to shift for themselves. Fortunately we rented a farm of a relative, and started to battle against many odds. One of the first things we did was to keep accurate accounts of what we bought and sold. By so doing, we were enabled to see at a glance how we stood with the world, and thus instilled the importance of living within our means, as the above world, and thus instilled the importance of living within our means, as the above reverses had caused us to live close to the motto: "Eternal vigilance is the price of success." Mother used to say: "It can be done if you will it so," and we all answered that we were willing to make the effort. A sight of our homes will show to what extent we have succeeded as we are now grown up, marceeded, as we are now grown up, married and have families of our own. We have seventy and eighty acres of land respective.y. I claim that to bookkeeping we owe much of our success.

If there were only a larger proportiof sweet in summer apples they we be much the best for making into v gar, as the warm weather at this tof the year causes violent fermental which soon gets into the vinegar st But it is found that though the fermation is rapid because of the temp ture, the vinegar resulting therefron ness of the vinegar, while there will still be the same apple aroma and flavor which makes apple cider vinegar the best that can be produced from anything. The fall apples, even those called "sour," have more sweetness in them than have the sweet summer apples. The russet apple makes a very rich cider, but it does not ripen until all the warm weather has passed, so it keeps in the alcoholic stage all winter, and is very apt during that time to be drunk by cider-thirsty people. The advantage of making cider from summer apples is that hot weather brings it so soon to the vinegar stage that comparatively little of it will be drunk as cider.

Mark and Clear Them Out.

It is neither the very large nor the very small loose stones that are most destructive to mower and reaper knives. The guards shove the small stones to one side. But they may themselves be broken if they come in contact with the full force of an active team of horses against a small stone firmly imbedded in the soil, and sticking out of it two or three inches high. It such stones are parts of larger rocks lying below the surface, it may pay to dig down and blast out enough of the rock to make a smooth surface, and deep enough so that it can be plowed without danger. Rolling the surface while the soil is moist in spring will bury all small stones so that the ground may be cut over safely. This is especially important with spring grain, which may be beaten down by rains, so that the reaper must be set very low to make sure of cutting it all. Under lodged grain it is very hard to see stones that might be plainly visible if it were standing upright. Mark and Clear Them Out.

Beans in Wet Seasons.

The season so far has been unusually wet, and as it injures beans to cultivate among them, while either the soil or their leaves are wet, it is likely that there will be many weedy bean fields and a light crop. A little mud on the leaf of a bean is likely to cause rust, while if it falls on a blossom, that blossom is thereafter blighted. It is for this reason that beans in a wet season do best on gravelly soil, though the crop is one which phosphate greatly benefits.

If a new granary is to be built the work should be done in good senson so as to be sure to have it ready when the threshing is done, as there is always more or less loss every time that small grain is handled, and it is quite an item to handle it as little as possible.

THE WEEKLY SUN 31 a Year. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE PROPHET ELIJAH AND THE RAVENS THAT FED HIM.

Spiritual Famines-Dr. Talmage Discourses on the Vast Family Fed Daily Without Fail by God the Father.

Rev. Dr. Talmage on Sunday preached from the text: I. Kings xvi, 6, "And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the morning and bread and flesh in the evening."

The ornithology of the Bible is a very interesting study. The stork which knoweth her appointed time; the common sparrows teaching the lessons of God's providence; the ostriches of the desert by careless incubation illustrating the recklessness of parents who do not take enough pains with their children; the eagle symbolizing solitude; the bat, a flake of the darkness; the night hawk, the ossifrage, the cuckoo, the lapwing, the osprey, by the command of God in Leviticus, flung out of the world's bill of fare.

of fare.

I would like to have been with Audu I would like to have been with Audubon as he went through the woods, with gun and pencil, bringing down and sketching the fowls of heaven, his unfolded portfolio thrilling all Christendom. What wonderful creatures of God the birds are! Some of them, this morning, like the songs of heaven let loose, bursting through the gates of heaven. Consider their feathers, which are clothing and conveyance at the same time; the nine vertebrae of the neck, the three eyelids to each eye, the third eyelid an extra curtain for graduating the light of the sun. Some of these birds scavengers, and some of them orchestra. Thank God for quall's whistle, and lark's carol, and the twitter of the wren, called by the ancients the king of birds, because when the fowls of heaven went into a contest as to who should fly the highest, and the eagle swing nearest the sun, a and the eagle swung nearest the sun, a wren on the back of the eagle, after

and the eagle swing nearest the sun, a wren on the back of the eagle, after the eagle was exhausted, sprang up much higher, and so was called by the ancients the king of birds. Consider those of them that have golden crowns and crests showing them to be feather imperials. And listen to the humming bird's serenade in the ear of the honeysuckle. Look at the beited kingfisher, striking like a dart from sky to water. Listen to the voice of the owl, giving the keynote to all croakers. And behold the condor among the Andes, battling with the reindeer. I do not know whether an aquarium or aviary is the best altar from which to worship God.

There is an incident in my text that baffles all the, oshithological wonders of the world. The grain crop had been cut off. Fmine was in the land. In a cave by the brook Cherith sat a minister of God, Elijah, waiting for something to eat. Why did he not go to the neighbors? There were non neighbors; it was a wilderness. Why did he not pick some of the berries. There were none. If there had been, they would have been dried up. Seated one morning at the mouth of the cave, the prophet sees a flock of birds approaching. Oh, if they were only partridges, or if he only had an arrow with which to bring them down! But as they come nearer, he finds that they are not comestible, but unclean, and the eating of them would be spiritual death. The strength of their beak, the length of their wings, the blackness of their color, their loud, harsh "cruck, cruck," prove them to be ravens.

They whir around about the prophet's

have discharged their tiny cargo they wheel past, and others come, until after awhile the prophet has enough and these black servants of the wilderness table are gone. For six months, and some say a whole year, morning and evening, a breakfast and supper bell sounded as these ravens rang out on the air their "cruck, cruck!" Guess where they got the food from. The old rabbins say they got it from the kitchen of King Ahab. Others say that the ravens got their food from pious Obadiah, who was in the habit of feeding the persecuted. Some say that the ravens brought the food to their young in the trees, and that Elijah had only to climb up and get it. Some say that the whole story is improbable, for these were carnivorous birds, and the food they carried was the torn flesh of living beasts, and therefore ceremonially unclean, or it was carrion, and would have been unfit for the prophet. Some say they were not ravens at all, but that the word translated "Arabs." So it would have read: "The Arabs brought bread and flesh in the morning and bread and flesh in the evening." Anything but admit the Bible to be true.

flesh in the morning and bread and flesh in the evening." Anything but admit the Bible to be true.

Hew away at this miracle until all the miracle is gone. Go on with the depleting process, but know, my brother, that you are robbing only one man—and that man is yourself—of one of the most comforting, beautiful, pathetic and triumphant lessons in all the ages. I can tell you who these purveyors were. They were rayens. I can tell you who freighted them with provisions—God. I can tell you who launched them—God. I can tell you who taught them which way to fly—God. I can tell you who introduced rayen to prophet and prophet to rayen—God. There is one passage I will whisper in your ear, for I would not want to utter it aloud, lest someone should drop down under its power, "If any man shall take away from the words of the prophecy of this book, God shall take away His part out of the book of life and out of the Holy City."

While, then, we watch the ravens feed-ing Elljah, let the swift dove of God's pirit sweep down the sky with divine ood, and on outspread wing pause at the lip of every soul hungering for com-

the lip of every soul hungering for comfort.

Notice, in the first place in the story of my text, that these winged caterers came to Ellijah direct from God.

"I have commanded the ravens that they feed thee." we find God saying in an adjoining passage. They did not come out of some other cave. They did not just happen to alight there. God freighted them, God launehed them, and God told them by what cave to swoop. That is the same God that is going to supply you. He is your Father. You would have to make an elaborate calculation before you could tell me how many pounds of food and how many yards of clothing would be necessary for you and your family. But God knows without any calculation. You have a plate at His table, and you are going to be waited on, unless you act like a

fections." "Oh, no," says the parent.
"You must have something plainer first."
The child would say, "Oh, give me these great blotches of color in the garment.
"No," says the parent. "That wouldn't be suitable."

"No," says the parent. "That wouldn't be suitable."

Now, God is our Father, and we are minors, and He is going to clothe us and feed us, although He may not always yield to our infantile wish for the sweets and glitter. Those ravens of the text did not bring pomegranates from the glittering platter of King Ahab. They brought bread and meat. God had all the heavens and earth before Him and under Him, and yet he sends this plain food because it was best for Ellijah to have it. Oh, be strong, my hearer, in the fact that the same God is going to supply you! It is never "hard times" with Him. His ships never break on the rocks. His banks never fail. He has the means for sending it. He has not only the eargo, but the ship. If it were necessary, He would swing out from the heavens a flock of ravens reaching from His gate to yours, until the food would be flung down the sky from beak to beak and from talon to talon.

cessary, He would swing out from the heavens a flock of ravens reaching from His gate to yours, until the food would be flung down the sky from beak to beak and from talon to talon.

Notice again in this story of the text that the ravens did not allow Elijah to hoard up a surplus. They did not bring enough on Monday to last all the week. They did not bring enough one morning to last until the next morning. They came twice a day and brought just enough for one time. You know as well as I that the great fret of the world is that we want a surplus; we want the ravens to bring enough for fifty years. You have more confidence in the Washington banks or Bank of England than you have in the royal bank of heaven. You say: "All that is very poetic, but yon may have the black ravens. Give me the gold eagles." We had better be content with just enough. If in the morning your family eats up all the food there is in the house, do not sit down and cry and say "I don't know where the next meal is to come from." About 5 or 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning just look up and you will sear two black spots on the sky and you will hear the flapping of wings, and instead of Edgar A. Poe's insane raven alighting on the chamber door, "only his and nothing more," you will find Elijah's two ravens, or two ravens of the Lord, the one bringing bread and the other bringing meat—plumed butcher and baker.

God is infinite in resource. When the city of Rochelle was besieged, and the inhabitants were dying of the famine, the tides washed up on the beach as never before, and as never since, enough shellfish to feed the whole city. God is good. There is no mistake about that. History tells us that in 1555 in England there was a great drought. The crops failed, but in Essex, on the rocks, in a place where they had neither sewn not cultured, a great crop of peas grew until they filled a hundred measures, and there was a great drought in Connecticut. New England. The water disappeared from the hills, and the family light of the neighbors. But these aft

not perish... The family rose from the altar. Mr.

The family rose from the altar. Mr. Birdseye, the old man, took his staff and walked over the hills, and in a place where he had been scores of times without noticing anything particular he saw the ground was very dark, and he took his staff and turned up the ground, and water started, and he beckoned to his servants, and they came and brought buckets until all the family and all the flocks and the herds were cared for, and then they made troughs reaching from that place down to the house and barn, and the water flowed, and it is a living fountain to-day.

Again, this story of the text impresses me that relief came to this prophet with the most unexpected and with seemingly impossible conveyance. If it had been a robbin red breast, or a musical meadow lark, or a meek turfledove, or a sublime albatross that had brought the food to Ellijah, it would not have been so surprising. But, no. It was a bird so fierce and inauspicate that we have fashioned one of our most forceful and repulsive words out of it—ravenous. That bird has a passion for picking out the eyes of men and of animals. It loves to maul the sick and the dying. It swallows with vulturous guzzle everything it can put its beak on, and yet all the food Ellijah gets for six months or a year is from ravens. So your supply is going to come from an unexpected source.

You think some great hearted, gener-

You think some great hearted, gener

is going to come from an unexpected source.

You think some great hearted, generous man will come along and give you his name on the back of your note, or he will go security for you in some great enterprise. No, he will not. God will open the heart of some Shylock toward you. Your relief will come from the most unexpected quarter. The providence which seemed ominous will be to you more auspicuous. It will not be a chaffinch with breast and wing dashed with white and brown and chestnut; it will be a black raven.

Here is where we all make our mistake, and that is in regard to the color of God's providence. A white providence comes to us and we say, "Oh, that is disaster!" Then a black providence comes to you, and you have great business success, and you pegin to feel that prayer, "Give me this day my daily bread," is inappropriate for you, for you have made provision for 100 years. Then a black providence comes, and it sweeps everything away, and then you begin to pray, and you begin to feel your dependence, and you begin to feel your dependence, and begin to humble before God, and you cry out for treasures in heaven. The black providence brought you salvation. The white providence brought you ruin. That which seemed to be harsh and fierce and dissonant was your greatest mercy. It was a raven. There was a child born in your house. All your friends congratulated you. The other children of the family stood amazed looking at the newcomer, and asked a great many questions, genealogical and chronological. You said—and you said truthfully—that a white angel flew through the room and left the little one there. That little one stood with its two feet in the very sanctuary of your affection, and with its two hands it took hold of the altar of your soul. But one day there came one of the three scourges of children—scarlet fever, or croup, or diphtheria—and all that bright sce took the little one in his arms and walk-ed away with it into the bower of eternal summer, your eye began to follow Him, and you followed the treasure He car-ried, and you have been following them ever since, and instead of thinking of heaven only once a week, as formerly,

you are thinking of it all the time, and you are more pure and tender-hearted than you used to be, and you are patiently waiting for the daybreak. It is not self-righteousness in you to acknowledge that yo uare a better man than you used to be, you are a better woman than you used to be, you are a better woman than you used to be, you are a better woman than you used to be. What was it that brought you the sanctifying blessing? Oh, it was the dark shadow on the short grave; it was the dark shadow on the short grave; it was the dark shadow on the short grave; it was the dark shadow on the short grave; it was the dark shadow on your broken heart; it was the brooding of a grave a rayen. Dear Lord, teach this people that white providences do not always mean advancement, and that black providences do not always mean retrogression.

Sport ING MATTERS

Annal of the quarter mile open was particularly exciting, the three first men, Jones and McDiarmid dimishing in the order named so close-ly bunched that a big umbrella would have covered the three of them.

The two mile handciap was hotly contested between Colby and Coleman, the 75 yard men, and the scratch man, McDlarmid. The latter had ridden in about every event, and the handicap proved too much for him, still he made the two youngsters feel very uncomfortable for a while. At the end of the seventh lap McDlarmid had closed up a big part of the gap, the three first men and Wrenn won it amid treparticularly exciting, the three first men applause. Score, 8-6.

Such playing on Wrenn's part apparately surprised Eaves, for he next, such that the order named so close it bunched that a big umbrella would have covered the three of them.

The two mile handciap was hotly contested between Colby and Coleman, the 75 yard men, and the scratch man, McDlarmid. The latter had ridden in about every event, and the handi-was two sets all. Score, 6-2.

The fifth and last set was started won the first two games, both deduce a part of the gap.

providences do not always mean rettogression.

My friend, you have a right to argue
from precedent that God is going to
take care of you. Has He not done it
two or three times every day? That is
most marvellous. I look back and wonder that God has given me food, three
times a day regularly all my lifetime,
never missing but once, and then I was
lost in the mountains, but that very
morning and that very night I met the
ravens.

lost in the mountains, but that very morning and that very night I met the ravens.

Oh, the Lord is so good that I wish all His people would trust Him with the two lives—the life you are now living, and that which every tick of the watch and every stroke of the clock inform you is approaching. Bread for your immortal soul comes to-day. See! They alight on the platform. They alight on the platform. They alight on the backs of all the pews. They swing among the arches. Ravens! Ravens! "Blessed are they that hunger after righteousness, for they shall be filled." To all the sinning, and the serroving, and the tempted, deliverance comes this hour. Look down and you see nothing but your spiritual deformities. Look back and you see nothing but wasted opportunity. Cast your eye forward, and you have a fearful looking for judgment and fiery indignation which shall devour the adversary. But look up, and you behold the whipped shoulders of an interceding Christ, and the face of a pardoning God, and the irradiation of an opening heaven. I hear the whir of their wings. Do you not feel the rush of air on your cheek? Ravens! Ravens!

There is only one question I want to ask: How many of this audience are willing to trust God for the supply of their bodies, and trust the Lord Jesus Christ for the redemption of their immortal souls? Amid the elatter of hoofs and the clang of the wheels of the judgment chariot, the whole matter will be demonstrated.

"Set 'Em Up'" as Long as He Lived."

Everybody has his own idea of what constitutes a thoroughbred. Here is an example that may fill the requirements for some people. At Valley Falls last Wednesday Cal Geiger, son of the Rev. Dr. Geiger, died after a lingering illness from consumption. He knew that he was dying and delighted to joke with the doctor about it, speaking of death as if it were of no more consequence than a trip to a neighboring county. He always had been convivial in his disposition, and on the Fourth of July he put \$75 in his pocket and started out to give the boys what he called a "farewell time."

He rounded up his friends and acquaintances and made the circuit of the places of refreshment. Before leaving for home he deposited \$10 with each of the barkeepers, with orders to "set 'em up" to any who might have been overlooked in the grand rounds, and in parting with each friend he would say: "Drink hearty, old man, this is the last time we will ever meet, for old Sawbones says I can't hang around much longer." He hung around ten days longer; then walked fearlessly down into the dark river.—Kansas City Journal. "Set 'Em Up" as Long as He Lived.

The welcome Hume.

When twilight bells are ringing sweet that devening echoes greet me, My happy heart seems singing sweet Of some one who will meet me.
Of blue eyes 'neath a golden crown—
Dear eyes! that watch and walf—
And little footsteps pattering down
The pathway to the gate.

igh sad the toll in barren soil, Though fortune has not found me,
I know that night will bring me light
And twine two arms around me!
And let the day be gold of gray—
What thought so sweet as this:
"It drifts and dreams my darling's way
"Who keeps for me a kiss."

O love of life, and strength in strife! O joy, to sorrow given!
O dear child eyes that make life's skies,
And earth as sweet as heaven!
I still can bear with grief and care
And face the storms to be,
If Love, the comforter, will share
The crust—the crumbs, with me!

-Frank Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution

A Self-Winding Clock

The latest freak has been invented it clocks in a windmill appliance just perfected and soon to be patented by B. L. Gebhard of Louisville, which, according to The Post of that city, will dispense entirely with the necessity of people watching their timepieces in order to keep them wound up. The windmill is perched at some point on the building where an occassional puff of air will strike it, and extension rods from it are connected with the clock so that the motion of the mill winds just far enough, when the rod is automatically shifted, and thus it remains until the clock runs down to a point where it is automatically connected and again wound to the disconnecting point. Thus it goes on, repeating this action continuously. The device can be applied only to weight clocks, which consists of an occasional drop of water falling on a lever from a tube connected with a vessel containing the water. A Self-Winding Clock

Ambitious Industry Rewarded.

Miss R. Druiff has just carried off the highest prize that the Royal Academy of Music in England can offer to a stadent. The Liszt scholarship is open to both men and women. It entities its fortunate possessor to free tuition at the academy for three years, and afterward to a substantial sum in aid of a further two years' study at a foreign conservatoire. It is awarded after a competitive examination to the person who shows the greatest merit in composition or planoforte playing. Ambitious Industry Rewarded.

To remove chaff from the eyes of horses, cows or other animals, take as much pulverized alum as will lay on the point of a penknife, make a funnel of common writing paper, place the alum in small end of funnel and blow it into the eye where the chaff is fastened. If necessary repeat every three days until the chaff is rmoved. It is a positive remedy in every case, even when a layer of membrane has formed all over the eye so that the animal has become almost totally blind.

Most Durable Wood.

A London paper claims that teak is the most durable wood known for structural and mechanical purposes. It is hard, yet light, easily worked, and, though porous, strong and lasting. It is soon seasoned, shrinks little, and because of its oily nature does not injure iron. In Southeastern Asia it is much used for shipbuilding. The wood is trequently girdled a year before it is felled, and thus exposed to sun an dwind it seasons more rapidly than when cut green.

Paris manages to make 150,000 francs a year from permits to let chairs in the squares and gardens for the accommodation of promenaders. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

pionship.

THE TURF.

The Races at Calais Park. St. Stephen, Aug. 24.-The races a Calais park this afternoon attracted the largest crowd ever seen on the track, and the racing was the finest ever witnessed in either of the border cities. It is estimated that there were fifteen hundred people present. The grand stand was filled to overflowing, and almost every foot of space in the fields was occupied by vehicles of various descriptions. It was an en-thusiastic gathering, the different horses being loudly cheered and apas has sellom been brought together in eastern Maine. There were ten starters in the 2.27 class, and it took five heats to decide it. Jock Bowen collared the first two heats, with J. F. D. second each time. Nellie Bly finished third in the first, and fourth in the fourth heat. Maud Ellingwood captured the next two heats. She of the party, but was not well handled. In the third heat she finished a neck behind Jock Bowen, but was given first on account of the other horse running on the home stretch.

The judges feeling that Ireland, the driver of J. F. D., was pulling his horse, put Gus Taylor behind him one heat, but Taylor did worse with him than his owner. Jock Bowen got the fifth heat and the race, Maud Pitcher being second. The time in the first heat, 2.23 3-4, lowered the track record of 2.241-4, made by Edgardo some years ago.

Jock Bowen ... 1 1 2 2 Maud Ellingwood 4 3 1 1 Time, 2.234, 2.26 3-5, 2.25, 2.25 1-5, 2.24 3-5.

The 2.20 class was a horse race from creditaiole showing, considering that he had to contend against three pacers, who seemed to have entered into a combination to down him. The amount of scoring done was much to the disadvantage of the son of Rampart. Together the others beat him out, but his owner has no reason to be ashamed of his performance today. In the first heat Hamlet had the pole and Arclight was on the outside. He pulled out round the party and securing the pole trotted away from the others almost as he pleased. He forged under the wire in 2.22 with Paul T. second and Maud K. third. In the second heat Arclight lost a knee boot the start and, breaking, fell awas behind. Despite this he in second, Paul T. getting the heat in 2.21, thus reducing the track record

heats. Arclight finished third in the third heat, but was set back for runtife last three heats, and landed him second each time. Paul T., who got the sixth and last heat, is a great race

The following is the summary:
 Paul T.
 2 1 2 4 1

 Maud K.
 3 3 1 1 3

 Arclight
 1 2 4 2 2

 Hamlet
 4 4 3 3 4

The judges were H. F. Todd, St. Stephen; G. S. Pomeroy, Pembroke; and S. T. Golding (St. John), starter. The timers were W. S. Jewett, St. John, and Harry Webber, St. Stepnen. Jock Bowen, winner of the 2.27 class, was purchased the other day by Harry Haley of Calais. The Carleton Cornet band excursion party, about 150 in number, reached here about 11 o'clock and left for home at 7. A large num-ber got left. The band played a choice programme at the track.

The Bridgetown, N. S., Races. In the races at Bridgetown, N. S. yesterday, the 2.25 class was won by Warren Guy, the best time being 2.30. N. third. Rampart won the 2.50 race best time, 2.35 1-4. Elmore was second

John R. Gentry and Robert J. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Thirty thousand persons attended the state fair here today. The special feature was the efforts of John R. Gentry and Robert J. to lower the world's record for half mile tracks. Both horses failed in this, although John R. Gen-try lowered the state record, made a year ago on the same track by Joe Patchen, from 2.071-4 to 2.061-4. Robert J. was then brought out, with E. R. Bowne up The little gelding on receiving the word started off at a fast clip. The first quarter was made in 313-4 and the half in 1.013-4, the world's record for the distance on half mile tracks. The old champion was here going a 2.03 1-2 pace, and every one expected to see him break the world's record, made by Joe Patchen at Combination rark, Boston, a year ago, of 2.043-4, but he was not equal to the effort, the third quarter being done in 321-4 and the last in 313-4, which not only is the state record for all kinds of horses for a mile on half mile tracks, but is also the world's record for geldings for that distance on the same kind of track.

ATHLETIC. The B. and A. Club Sports. The electric light sports under the auspices of the B. & A. club on August 25th, held on their grounds, were attended by about five hundred people, and proved of a most interesting character. Many of the events were well contested, and some close and exciting finishes were the result. The

end of the seventh lap McDiarmid had closed up a big part of the gap, but here he hung and Coleman and Colby fought it out manfully for the again. The first prize was given to had only McDiarmid, Jones, Robinson and Coleman for starters. This race was paced by Percy Holman and Fred Coombs on the tandem, as were several other of the events, and the pace set by them proved too fast for Coleman, who was soon left far in the rear. Robinson did not go far, and Jones was clearly not in it. McDiarmid stuck to the tandem like a prother, and at the end of the fourth iap pulled cut on his own account and scorched to the club house. It was evident to every one that the track competition and all other records were gone, but to the disappointment of McDiarmid s'owed down and loafed, crossing the finish with the remark to the timers that they would not hang any records around his neck. As it was he lowered the track

competition record from 2.28 4-5 to The following is a summary of the different events: One mile novice-Louis E. Flew elling, Hampton, Chas. Smith, M. A. A. C., Wm. H. Merritt; Smith, 1st; Merritt, 2nd; time, 2.452-5.

Quarter mile, open-1st heat, J. Diarmid, A. L. Jones, Rich, Kaye, Mc-Diarmid, 1st; Jones, 2nd; time, 504-5. Second heat of quarter mile, open-E. S. Salmon, Chauncey Coleman Fredericton, F. W. Merritt; Coleman 1st; Salmon ,2nd; time, 36 4-5. Final quarter mile, open-Salmon, st; Jones, 2nd; time, 361-5.

Seventy-five yards dash, handicap-H. W. Higgins, 41-2 yards; F. L. Stone. 2 yards; W. Gillespie, 3 yards; Stone, 1st; Gillespie, 2nd; time, 81-5. One mile boys'—R. Hammond, H. Grady, Oliver McSorley, A. B. Spencer, Maurice Purdy; Hammond, 1st; Pur-

dy, 2nd; time, 3.02 4-5.

Half mile handicap, first heat—J.

McDiarmid, S. J. B. and A. C., scratch; Geo. Colby, 10 yards; J. Morris Rob inson, jr., Rothesay, 20 yards; F. J. Merritt, 20 yards; Rich. Kaye, 40 yards; M. Walsh, 40 yards; Chas. Smith, M. A. A. C., 50 yards; Smith, 1st; Merritt, 2nd; time, 1.09 1-5. Second heat—A. L. Jones, E. C. Sal-mon, scratch; C. Coleman, 10 yards;

1st; Salmon, 2nd; time, Final half mile handicap-Smith, 1st;

Malf mile, 1.25 class, first heat-J. Morris Robinson, jr., Rothesay; Rich.

Kaye, F. J. Merritt; Robinson, 1st; Merritt, 2nd: time, 1.14 2-5. 2nd heat-Geo. Colby, Chas. Smith, Walsh; Merritt, 1st; Smith, 2nd; time, 1.17 2-5. Final-W. H. Merritt, 1st; Smith, 2nd; time, 1.15 2-5.

One mile open—Jean McDiarmid, J. Morris Robinson, jr., A. L. Jones, Chauncey Coleman; McDiarmid, 1st; Jones, 2nd; time, 2.27 3-5. 220 yards dash-F. L. Stone, 3 yards

W. Gillespie, 5 yards; H. W. Higgins yards; Stone, 1st; Gillespie, 2nd; time, 242-5.
Two mile handicap—J. McDiarmid, scratch; A. L. Jones, scratch; C. Coleman, 75 yards; Geo. Colby, 75 yards;

J. M. Morrison, 100 yards; W. H. Mer ritt. 150 yards; Chas. Smith, 175 yards; J. McMullin, 175 yards; Coleman, 1st; Colby, 2nd; McDiarmid, 3rd; TENNIS.

The American Wins the Champion-Newport, Aug. 26.—Robert D. Wrenn

of New York defeated William V. Eaves of London, England, today, for the tennis championship of this country, in one of the finest matches eve seen on the Casino courts. Eaves played by far the better game, but Wrenn's generalship carried the day and won for him and for American tennis a famous victory. The match throughout was vastly exciting up to the very last game, and the crowd of nearly five thousand went nearly with over the plucky victory of the American and the downfall of the English aspirant for championship honors in this country. Such tennis as was shown by both players is seldom witnessed on either side of the water Players played grandly and rewater. Elayes played grandly, and re-turned hard played balls marvelous-ly, but with all his great work he could not overcome the persistency of the American. Time after time it seemed as if Wrenn must go down in defeat, but as often as he found him self in such a position, just so often did the Yankee grit pull him out. Every opportunity was grasped and used to the best advantage; not a point was lost but what was almost immediately gained. No other representative of American tennis could have won such a victory, for no other man has the indomitable determination to carry such a game through. It was the colonial spirit of '76 backed by the spirit of 1812 that fought the Englishman against overwhelming odds and won in the end. (?) The match started shortly after 11 o'clock, with Wrenn serving and ex-Champion R. D. Sears in the referee's chair. Both men were nervous at first, and Wrenn made two double faults in rapid succession. He took the first game, however, but the next went to Eaves, and the crowd was breathle with excitement. The set, however, went to Eaves on brilliant shots down the sidelines and Wrenn's errors in the last game after he apparently had a good lead. Score, 6-4.

The next set was a grand one and full of murvelous rallies and sharp

weakened perceptibly in the next set

games. The third went to Eaves, but the fourth was a hot one. Four times vantage was called for Wrenn before rictory. The judges decided the event a tie, and Colby, who received a bad toss in the 1.25 class, declined to ride for Eaves lost the next two games, in one of them making a double fault. Coleman. Owing to the absence of He rallied once more in the seventh, the Moncton men the one mile open but it was just a flicker, and Wrenn took the next and match with ease. Score, 6-2.

THE LUMBER EXPORTS.

Chicago Lumberman's Summary of the Year's Exports.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The Timberman gives the following summary of the States ports: The quantity of our exports of forest products for the year ending June 30, 1897, as compared with those for the year ending June 30, 1896, shows an increase of slightly over 100 per cent., and as compared with the average for the five years beginning June 30, 1886, an increase of The total value of our exports of domestic forest and lumber products compared with the previous twelve months was \$39,624,800, against \$21,-947,108, or an increase of over 24 per cent. Our lumber exports to the United Kingdom for the year ending June 30, 1896, and '97 were: 1896, \$7,-920,453; 1897, \$11,580,663. As the percentage of increase in the quantity of hewn timber we are exporting to the United Kingdom compared with those of the corresponding period of 1896 is treble the percentage in the increase in the total quantity of their receipts as compared with the same period, it is happily demonstrated that the large increase in the quantity of sawn and otherwise finished lumber products we are furnishing is not only not at the expense of our own wood exportaimprovement, diverted from the countries which usually enjoy the lion's ditions in the British markets. ing the year ending June 30, 1897, we furnished to the republico of Mexico lumber to the value of \$2,231,089, against a value of \$1.611.477 for the preceding twelve months, an increase of over 35 per cent. The average value of boards, deals and planks exported from the United States during the month of June, 1897, was \$16.18 per thousand feet board measure, the highest price recorded. This is an increase of \$1.39 per thousand feet board measure over the average for the 24 months ending June 30, 1897; \$2.21 over Final half mile handicap—smith, 1st;
F. J. Merritt, 2nd; time, 1.11.

Messenger boys—James Craft, C. P.
R.; W. F. Griffith, W. Brown, W. D.
Campbell, A. Connor, W. U.; Craft,
C. P. R., 1st; A. Connor, 2nd; time,

120.2 F. the average for the year 1896-97, and

THEY WERE MARRIED.

"Yes," said the village gossip, "John wuz always a-pesterin' of Sue about marryin' of him, an' she'd done told him 'No' more times 'n I could tell

"You don't say!" "Hit's true as preachin'. Well, you

know. John carries the mail?"
"Yes, I've hearn tell he does."
An' las' Wednesday wuz a week, Sue
wuz a-travellin' 'long with him, goin' ter town, when John ups an' says, ef she didn't make up ter marry him he'd make the hoss run down hill tell all tom er the river." "Do tell!"

"That's what! But what do you ckon Sue did?"

"Lord knows!" "Caught John by the collar, jerked him outen the buggy, grabbed up a live rattlesnake that wuz a-sleepin' by the roadside, an' lambasted John with it tell he couldn't stan'!"

"Laws a-massy!"
"Then she stomped the snake ter death, an' John—he took ter his bed, whar he laid for two weeks; an' Sue got sonry fer him, an' nussed him, an' killed a beef ter make stew fer him,

"I dunno!" "She's a-goin' ter marry him!"-At-

JEALOUSY OF A HUNGRY ELE-PHANT.

(Springfield Republican.) The hard of elephants which came through from Pittsfield Friday with the circus caused a broken arm to an unfortunate tramp. He had stolen a ride on the menagerie train, and when it stopped at the West Springfield stock yard he jumped off and pulled some grass, which he gave through the car to one of the elephants. He was about to reveat the process on was about to repeat the process on another elephant when the first ani-mal, either through hunger or jealousy, grabted his right arm with his trunk and broke the bone near the elbow. The man finally broke loose and fell by the fence which borders the road at that point. James Emory, a brakeman, saw him, and having se-cured assistance from the lobby, was going to take him to a physician, but the man, who was evidently under the were going to arrest him and broke away and disappeared down the Aga-

NOT FOR YOUR MONEY - But for Humanity Sake.

Minister of the Gospel, having suffered over 15 years with Nervous Weakness, has at last obtained a complete cure. particulars of which will gladly be sent to of charge to any man similarly afflict-

but silent sufferers is earnestly requested and to every sincere inquirer will be mailed in a plain sealed letter honest advice and such information as will surely lead to a perfect cure. No charge whatever is made for this service, my tole aim being to benefit my fellow-men. Addrers with stamp: REV. A. H. MACFARLANE. Franktown, On.

CLEARI

Summer C Winter Sto Send us a we will que

Fraser, 40 and 42

60 CENTS W

WIRE F A. J. MACHUM, Man

OTTA

Ottawa, Ont., Au ing militia changes day: "12th, Newcas second lieuter Robert Traven, Don Brighton Engineer second lieutenants, thur Neville Vince

The federal govern over the Drumr for the experiment I. C. R. to Montre It is likely by that ments will have be

Mr. Schrieber, chie ways and canals, w inspection over the the Crow's Nest Ps autumn. He will lea dle of next month the pass on horse b to the Kootenay About ninety me ing over the Parry They were met at mayor and the loo the sights of the tertained at lunc tools, school furnitur He suggests the op-dian trade agency in

Ottawa, Aug. 29.— land arrived at Vic from St. Michaels, Yukon. She bron ners from the Klond ued at \$200,000. The orated the previous ding the marvellou trict. Many are owing to the dange winter. Two steam Yukon are disabled possible to get in today. Six thousan ed at Dyea and Sk through. It is es commencement of t fifty succeeded in

from Pacific coast The Riflemen w in the annual do nearly all arrived. eau range. The yards range is in official of the sens sends forty men, Ne ty, P. E. Island twe The visiting mer

sociation were

by the city and

day. Hon. Mr. F heon at the The visitors wer cordiality of their The customs departs to the request of the onto regarding the ferential clause on ing through an int. The fereign goods a price on the fereign goods. Britain on through be treated as direct it can be shown to mained in the carri-Britain and are for iginal packages, through transports shipping bills shou the collector and

the collector and tentry inwards in goods at reduced no The annual reporting on Wednering on Wednering on Wednering on Wednering on Wednering on Wednering teams in 1896, that the future must be Lee-Emfield infines given as prince of the Lee-Emfield infines given as princes given giv F. Farris of Frede sioned by the New ment to purchas stock for sale to t Brunswick. They famin of Mr. Edv

retiring the follow Lt.-Col. M. D. Da Lt:-Col. V. Grav Col F. Strang, K

Score, 8-6. on Wrenn's part ap-Eaves, for ptibly in the next set Wrenn to pass him replacing. Score, 6-3. nd last set was started xcitement, and Wrenn third went to Eaves, but s a hot one. Four times called for Wrenn before on on two nets by tly decided the match nce more in the seventh, st a flicker, and Wrenn

UMBER EXPORTS.

rman's Summary of the ear's Exports.

ug. 22.-The Timberman exports from all United The quantity of our ex-30, 1897, as compared er the year ending June cent, and as compared rage for the five years s than sixty per cent. alue of our exports of ending June 30, 1897, as th the previous twelve \$39,624,800, against \$21,lumber exports to om for the year ending \$11.580,663. As the percrease in the quantity of we are exporting to the onding period of 1896 is antity of their receipt nstrated that the large quantity of sawn and shed lumber products hing is not only not at our own wood exportadiverted from the counusually enjoy the lion's British markets. Durending June 30, 1897, we the republico of Mexico value of \$2,281,089, e of \$1.611.477 for the ve months, an increase ds, deals and planks exthe United States during g June 30, 1897: \$2.21 over average for 1895-96.

WERE MARRIED.

the village gossip, "John a-pesterin' of Sue about him, an' she'd done told

as preachin'. Well, you carries the mail?" hearn tell he does."

nesday wuz a week. Sue 'long with him, goin' ke up ter marry him he'd s run down hill tell all

But what do you

hn by the collar lerked buggy, grabbed up a live lambasted John with it 't stan'!"

stomped the snake ter -he took ter his bed, for two weeks; an' Sue him, an' nussed him, an' ter make stew fer him, do you reckon?

n' ter marry him!"-At-

OF A HUNGRY ELE-

field Republican.) elephants which came Pittsfield Friday with led a broken arm to an the West Springfield jumped off and pulled hich he gave through of the elephants. He nt when the first anihrough hunger or jeal-i his right arm with his roke the bone near the man finally broke loose the fence which borders saw him, and having nee from the lobby, w him to a physician, but liquor, feared that they o arrest him and broke

OR YOUR MONEY

Humanity Sake.

ppeared down the Age

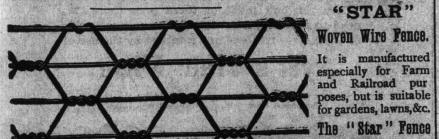
A. H. MACFARLANE.

CLEARING OUT

Summer Clothing. Must have room for Fall and Winter Stock. Now is your chance for bargains. Send us a description of the suit you want, and we will quote the price to you.

Fraser, Fraser & Co., - - - Cheapside. 40 and 42 King Street. - St. John, N. B.

60 CENTS WILL BUY 161/2 FEET OF 4 FEET HIGH. "STAR"



18 STRAIGHT BARS IN A HEIGHT OF 4 FRET. the Farmer's Best Friend! MANUFACTURED BY THE

WIRE FENCE MANUFACTURING CO., ST. JOHN N. B. A. J. MACHUM. Manager.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 27.-The followday: "12th, Newcastle field battery to second lieutenant, provisionally,

Brighton Engineers company-To be econd lieutenants, provisionally, Arthur Neville Vince and Charles Ap-

pleby.

The federal government will take over the Drummond County railway for the experiment of extending the I. C. R. to Montreal on October 26th It is likely by that time all arrange-ments will have been made for the

Mr. Schrieber, chief engineer of rail-ways and canals, will make a trip of inspection over the proposed route of the Crow's Nest Pass railway this autumn. He will leave about the mid-dle of next month and will traverse

dle of next month and will traverse the pass on horse back or foot through to the Kootenay country.

About ninety members of the British association arrived here this evening over the Parry Sound railway. They were met at the station by the mayor and the local reception committee. Tomorrow they will be shown the sights of the city and will be entertained at luncheon by Hon. Mr. Pisher at the experimental farm.

Don Sheppend cays in his seport that Canada cam advantageously supply tools, school furniture, lumber, pianos. He suggests the opening of a Cana-dian trade agency in the city of Mex-

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—The steamer Port-and arrived at Victoria this morning land arrived at Victoria this morning from St. Michaels, the mouth of the Yukon. She brought thirty-five miners from the Klondyke with gold valued at \$200,000. These miners corroborated the previous statements regarding the marvellous wealth of the district. Many are leaving Dawson owing to the danger of starvation this winter. Two steamers plying on the Yukon are disabled, rendering it impossible to get in sufficient supplies. Two steamers from Skagway arrived today. Six thousand men are encamped at Dyea and Skaway, unable to get through. It is estimated since the

fifty succeeded in reaching Dawson from Pacific coast ports. The Riflemen who are to take part in the annual dominion matches have nearly all arrived. This is the last year the matches will be fired at Rid-eau range. The firing butt for 800 emicial of the sellate. Nova Scotla-sends forty men, New Brunswick thir-ty, P. E. Island twenty; Manitoba ten, British Columbia nine. The remainder are from Ontario and Quebec. The visiting members of the British Association were worthly entertained by the city and covernment vester.

The visiting members of the British Association were worthily entertained by the city and government yesterday. Hon Mr. Fisher gave them a luncheon at the experimental farm. The visitors were delighted at the cordiality of their receition.

The customs department has replied to the request of the importers of Toronto regarding the bearing of the preferential clause on foreign goods passing through an intermediate country. The foreign goods sent through Great Britain on through bills of lading will be treated as direct shipments, or if it can be shown that the goods remained in the carriers' hands in Great Britain and are forwarded in the original packages. Evidence of such through transportation in the form of shipping bills should be furnished to the collector and be attached to the goods at reduced rates of duty.

The annual report of the Military Rifle league to be presented at the meeting on Wednesday night states 213 teams competed this year against 187 teams in 1896. It is recommended that the future matches be confined to the Lee-Emidel rifles and only these rifles given as prizes.

C. L. Smith of Woodstock, Hon, L.

to the Lee-Emfleld rifles and only these rifles given as prizes.

C. L. Smith of Woodstock, Hon. L. F. Farris of Fredericton and Thos. A. Peters of Hampton are here, commissioned by the New Brunswick government to purchase improved dairy stock for sale to the farmers of New Brunswick. They will visit the stock fame of Mr. Edwards, M. P., tomorrow.

An order-in-council has been passed retiring the following paymasters in the militia service and assigning their duties to district officers commanding: Lt.-Col. M. D. Dawson, London, Ont.; Lt.-Col. V. Graveley, Toronto; Lt.-Col. F. Strang, Kingston; Major A. J. Armstrong, Fredericton, N. B.; and

They still retain their positions

Voyen Wire Pence.

Four bills of divorce are already entered for the next session. The applicants are Mrs. Eber Brock Ward of Toronto, Jas. Pearson of Toronto; Ed Heywood of Toronto, and Robert A.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—An order-in-counoil has been passed permitting the storage of petroleum in bulk. Hitherto oil could be brought in tank cars, but under the regular ones it had to be barrelled immediately. The new arrangement will allow it to be ware-

housed until ready for delivery.

The president of the United States has awarded a magnificent binocular glass to Capt. Wm. Davidson of the barkentine Africa of Hantsport, N. S. for humane services in rescuing the crew of the American schooner The reports which reached the cus-

The reports which reached the customs department today from Dyea and Skagway state that not the slightest trouble is being experienced in the collection of dutiles on miners' outfits destined for Yukon. F. C. Wade of Winnipeg, the newly appointed registrar of the Yukon judicial district, was here today to meet Major Walsh and to receive his instructions.

Since the Indian famine fund closed, \$3,239 has been received by the treasurer, making a total of Canadian contributions of \$179,161.

SAVED HIS BOY.

A Plain Statement from Mr. Robt. McLeod of Galt.

His Little Son Was Paralyzed on One Side and Doctor's Treatment Did Him No Good-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Were Given and Effected a Thorough Cure.

(From the Galt Reporter.)

Mr. Robt. McLeod is a gentleman hroughout the district. In conversation with a member of the Reporter staff recently, he consented to make public thef acts concerning the illness and restoration to health of his little

oy. He said: "Yes, I believe that had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pilits my little boy would not have been living today. Willie, who is ten years of age, was into paralysis of the left side. He had the best medical ald within my reach, but nothing seemed to benefit him. He got so bad that a pin could be run in-to his left hand to the bone without his feeling it in the least. If he atit whatever. One night I was feeling pretty blue about him. I felt that he was going to be an invalid all his life, and I viewed things in their worst light. On this particular right I put on my hat with the intention of going out to take a quiet valk, but just as out to take a quiet walk, but just as I got to the door I saw lying on a step a pamphiet. I picked it up listlessly, and saw it was an advertising book of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. I only read a few words when the conviction seized me that here was something that might possibly benefit my boy. I at once went down to Mr. Ferrain's drug store and purchased a box of the pills. By the time he had taken two boxes the color had come back into his hand and arm, and by the time he had taken half a dozen boxes he was cured, and now he is better end as hearty and strong as any boy in the town. Yes, sir, I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderful

CHARLOTTETOWN.

H. R. Lordly Purchases the Gas Works for a Syndicate of Maritime Capitalists.

Charlottetown, Aug. 30.—The gas works have been sold to H. R. Lordcate composed of maritime capitalists, some of Charlottetown. The plant will be remodeled at once and the business extended to do lighting by the Auer light, and also the London system of supplying as cooking apparatus by rental. The automatic slot meter will be used, whereby the consumer ly putting a coin in the slot. The new company will start under very favorable circumstances and will be a great benefit to Charlottetown.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS,

QUEBEC.

Montreal, Aug. 29.—Lord and Lady Strathcone and Mount Royal arrived in Montreal this morning from New York, having come over in the Lucania, and during the week will extend hospitality to the delegates to the British Medical Association, and when Wolly correspondent asked him about your correspondent asked him about the alleged failure of Messrs. Peter-son-Tait & Co. to make the necessary financial arrangements to carry out their fast line Atlantic contract, he said: I am under the impression that no hitch has occurred and that all recessary money will be forthcoming. I hope that in the time specified the first two steamers will be ready for service and equally as good as the Lincapie making flys handred knots. Lucania, making five hundred knots per day, which will mean much to Canada, and I am afraid that the admiralty have found the plans up to their requirements, and several firms in Great Britain have examined the

plans for mainterance and fou them within the mark. Quebec., Que., Aug. 28.—Sir Wilfred and Lady Lourier reached Quebec this morning on the steamer Labrador. They were met down the river by the citizens' committee, and landed amic

of the multitude gathered at the whanf, while bands played patriotic airs. In speaking of his visit to England, he said: "I feel that I cannot describe to you the impressions of the Queen's jubilee. The scene at St. Paul's cathedral is one I shall never forget. The reception which I received from the Queen and the English people was a part that I cannot be the product of the part of the p lish people was such that I can never forget it. England that day exhibited her great force and we were all impressed by it. The change in the col onial policy is accounted for by the attitude which England has taken towards us. The denunciation of the treaties means the fiscal independence of Canada and the British colcnies in their trade with foreign countries. We are practically independent. By the denunciation of treaties Canada opens up for herself a new market. The impression we have made goes all over Europe. Canada is now recognized among nations as she was not before. This is a feeling which we are proud of and no man can now speak against it." Montreal, Aug. 28.—Another

case of smallpox was reported today making ten cases now under freat ment. There have been eight deaths Vaccine points are being distributed

Vaccine points are being distributed at the rate of 2,000 a day.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—The British Medical Association, its members and guests, will meet in this city on Tuesday. The gathering will be the largest in the history of medicine on this continent. An attendance of 1,500 is expected, of whom 300 will be members of the British Association in Great Britain, 600 American guests and 700 Canadians. This will be the first meeting of the British Medical Association out of Great Britain. It promises to be memorable in history, the idea being to brites the memorable in history, the idea being to brites the metical and the memorable in history. officers and organizers are looking for-ward to a particularly enjoyable neeting and to a closer affiliation tween the English, the Canadians micans who will be present.

number of American physicians will contribute special papers.

During two of the evenings there will be special dinners of the members and their guests.

The presidency of Dr. Barnes of Carlisia, England, will and on Tuesday, when Dr. Thomas Roddick, M. P., of Montreal, will be made president.

The dominion government, the government of the province of Quebec and the city of Montreal have made large appropriations for the entertainment of the assidation and its guests.

The city of Montreal will entertain

The city of Montreal will entertain the association at a luncheon to be given on Mount Royal, Mentreal's

Lord Strathcona (formerly Sir Donand Smith) will give a special enter-tainment at his residence.

The largest previous meeting was held in Washington in 1893, the Pan-American congress, when 853 were present. President Cleveland made

neetings and will make an address.

Montreal, Aug. 29.—Fire destroyed wholesale drug shop of Brayley MANITOBA.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 27.—Ogilvie's refusal to sell flour shead at the present prices, waiting to see the turn the market will take.

Inspector Sewan and four mounted policemen leave Edmonton, Tuesday, to investigate the feasibility of the route to Yukon via the head waters of the Pelly River.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Vancouver, Aug. 25.—The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship company's agent here is establishing offices with a view of running a lime of steamers between here and the orient. No further details can be had.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 25.—James-Wood, the murderer of Paddy Wood,

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 25.—James Wood, the murderer of Paddy Wood, was hanged in the jail yard here this morning. He went to his death with a smile on his face, shook hands with the officers and smiled as the white cap was adjusted, saying: "Don't draw the rope too tight." He was dead in nine minutes. Wood refused to tell his real name or give his history. He went to sleep last night at tory. He went to sleep last night at nine and was snoring in a few min-utes, ate a hearty breakfast, and would not see a minister.

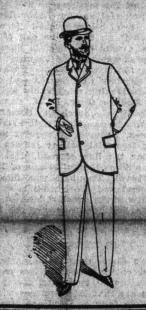
British Columbia canned salmon are che er this year than last, an importing fi said yesterday.



MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, St. John, N. B.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture.

Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing



We have all our new stock of Fall and Winter Clothing opened and ready for sale.

That we have the Best goods for the money in men's clothing is well known.

Everything in our clothing is first class, material, workmanship, style, all of the best.

Men's Stylish Sac Suits—Newest Scotch Effects in Heather Mixtures and Mixed Checks, all carefully selected patterns. \$10.00 great value.

Men's Cut Away Coats and Vests-Black Fine Clay Worsted or Black Cheviot,

Trousers.—Very neat styles, to suit coat and vest, \$2.75, \$3.00.

Men's Overcoats.—Our two specials are Black or Blue Melton, \$10.00, \$13.90, and Grey Rib Cheviot, \$11.50, \$14.50.

Men's Ulsters.—Our Leaders, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00.

Men's Reefers.—Grey Frieze, \$5.00; Blue Beaver, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$10.75.

Our Boys and Youths' Clothing is the best in the city.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

MONCTON.

A Book Agent Held Up and Robbe

Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Son Received Into the Baptist Church-A. E. Killam's Big Government Pull.

Moncton, Aug. 30.-The Indepen ents defeated the Y. M. C. A.'s on urday, 10 to 6. The race for the league championship is now between the M. A. A. A. and the Independents,

of Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Lodge at the Central Methodist parsonage. In 1835 Hugh Cochrane, then a young In 1835 Hugh Cochrane, then a young man of twenty, and two others left St. John to seek their fortune, their destination being New Orleans. The others returned but Mr. Cochrane remained, and was finally lost sight of by his family. One brother, Rebert, removed to Moncton and recently was surprised to hear from Hugh, long since given up as dead. It appears he is now living at Jamaica Plains, near New York, and has for some time been trying to reach other members of the family by letter. Hugh is now 82 years of age and besides his brother Robert of Moncton has a sister, Mrs. Magee of Mangerville. A family reunion is proposed.

Magee of Maugerville. A family reunion is proposed.

A highway robbery in true western
style is reported on the Mill Creek
road, about four miles from Kingston, Kent county, on Saturday night.
Alvin Graham, deformed and crippled, who has been acting as book
agent for Bradley, Garretson & Co.,
was returning to his home from Richibucto, when on a lonely piece of road
three masked men appeared, held up
the horse and at the point of a revolver relieved Graham and his sister,
who accompanied him, of all the
money they had in their possession,
nearly two hundred dollars. They had
just been on a tour of delivery and
collection, which accounts for the
large sum of money they had in their
possession. There is no clue to the
robbers. The road in question has
rather a bad reputation, as some years
ago a commercial man from Quebec,
named Mahoney, was fired at by
so ne unknown person, but succeeded
in making his escape.

named Mahoney, was fired at by so ne unknown person, but succeeded in making his escape.

The schooner Gem, which listed on the beach at Dorchester on Saturday and was set on fire and burned by the ursettling of a lamp, was insured for \$1,500 in St. John offices. The cargo also was insured.

Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, chief commissioner of public works in the

commissioner of public works in the New Brunswick government, and his founteen year old son Harry, were baptized on Sunday morning in the Baptist church at Dorchester and re-ceived the right hand of fellowship. was in error on Friday in stating that A. E. Killam had received about two hundred dollars since the change of ing one part of his farm with another.
The amount received by Mr. Killam was five hundred and sixty dollars.

THE D. R. A. The New Brunswick Winners in Yesterday's

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—This opening day of the D. R. A. meeting was all that the riflemen could desire, the weather being beautiful, although the wind was a little strong. The number of fact that many men have been prac-tising all summer with the Lee-En-field and have disposed of their Mar-tini rifles. This is the last year the Martini will be used in the dominion

The nursery match was won by Gunner Farrel of the Difftish Columbia. Artillery with a possible 25 points. Pte. Bartlett, 71st, who for a new man at Ottawa is promising well, took fifth with 23; Corp. Christie, 78th, \$5; Pte. Rollins, 71st, \$4; Pte. Sullivan, St. John Rifles; Pte. Gardiner, 71st: Pte. Bayer,

500 yards, the first prize was captured by Pte. Morrice, 6th Fusiliers, with the possible. Pte. Burns, 63rd, won \$6; Pte. Longuell, 63rd; Sgt. Loggle, 12th Field Baittery; Sgt. Blair, Lt. Stevenson, 71st; Lt. Forbes, 73rd; Maj. F. H. Hartt, 62nd, 15 each; Sgt. Whyte, 72nd; Pte. Langstroth, 74th; Lt. Ar-nold, Capt, McRobbie, 8th Hussars; Lt. Pickard, 74th; Lt. Cribb, 78th; Sgt.

Lt. Pickard, 74th; Lt. Cribb, 78th; Sgt. Henderson, 62nl, \$4 each.

In the MolDougall challenge cup, ranges 400 and 600 yards, five shots at each, cup and badge and \$25, Pte. G. Fitzgerald, 77th, 47; Sgt. H. C. Blair, 78th, won \$10 with a score of 46; \$3, Major Parterson, 85th, 45; \$8, Pte. C. T. Burns, 63rd, 45; \$6, Lt. J. Dover, 78th, 44; \$6, Lt. Moffart, 79th, 44; \$6, Lt. C. Pickard, 74th, 44; \$5, Pte. Bartlett, 71st, 44; \$5 Pte. Bayer 63rd, 43; \$5, Sgt. Wilson, 71st, 43; \$4, Lt. Stevenson, 71st, 42; \$4, Maj. F. H. Hartt, 62nd, 41.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Great Boom Over the Discovery of Coal on the West Coast.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 30.—There is a great boom in this colony owing to the recent discoveries of coal on the west coast. The deposits are very extensive coast. The deposits are very extensive and the seams vary in width from 6 to 13 feet. The quality of the product is believed to be equal to the best Welsh steam coal. Experts pronounce the prospects excellent. Sixty thousand tons are already visible, and it is expected that coal mining will become one of the most promising resources of the island.

given in a Chautauqua recitation ro The first two answers were somewhat paradoxical. "Knowledge simplified," aid one. "Knowledge mystified," de

Doctor (to lady partient): "You have a slight touch of fever; your tongue has a thick coat—" Patient (excited-"Oh, doctor, do tell me how

The bride was attended by Miss Seely of St. John as maid of honor, while Charles Vanhorn, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was attired in a tollette of pearl grey cashmere trimmed with lace and ribbon, while the maid of honor wore a was evidenced by the large number of beautiful and costly wedding pres-

DEATHS AT TRACY STATION.

Tracy Station, Sunbury Co., Aug. 30.

—A largely attended picnic was held here by the F. C. B. church on the 23rd. The proceeds amounted to about \$45, which will go towards church ex-

Mrs. Henry Tracy, a well known resident of this place, died suddenly on the 26th. She was buried on the 28th, the funeral sermon being preached by Rev. O. N. Mott.

Rev. O. N. Mott.

Moses Phillips, aged 71 years, died of typhoid fever on the 27th.

Henry Tracy, jr., and his son George of Boston, are visiting relatives here.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Maynard Seeley died on Saturday and was buried today.

MARINE MATTERS.

CASTORIA.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Aug. 26.— The s. s. Norge, deal laden, sailed from

Grindstone yesterday.

John Virgle, a well known and much respected resident of Alma, died at his home at that place on Monday of hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been ailing for some years.
Oats are being cut hereabout this

consideration of the raptering at Albert, the business men are agitating for the establishment of a bank agency there.

I saac T. Brewster, formerly of this brother of P. W. F. Brewster of Albert, is now secretary treasurer and manager of the Garnes Creek Consolidated Gold Mining Co., with head-quarters at Revelstoke, B. C. Mr. Brewster is one of Albert county's bright young men, who journeyed west

The handsome residence of Captain A. O. Copp at Riverside is being new-

20.—The farmers are late with their haying owing to wet weather.

Miss Ethel Thorne of Havelock teaches the Ferndale district school this term, and Wallter Kierstead of Studholm that at Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Bannister are receiving congratulations, the seventh

hay crop Daniel Ross and Samuel Coilier have each added an extension

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Aug. 29.-A daring attempt was made tast night to burn down the college building, which is used for ten of the schools of the town. James Hull was going home shrrtly after ten o'clock. He lives back of the college, and as he came near his home he moticed a flame in the rear of the building. He immediately ran across and notified the caretaker, John Burree. It was found that the fire was blazing from a door leading to the basement befew pails of water put out the fire. Parafine had been used, and the at-tempt was very deliberate. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime. A watchman has been put on. town, and was erected many years ago for a Presbyterian college.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Aug. 28.-Thursday and Friday were red letter days in the shire town of Charlotte. On the for-mer came an excursion party under the auspices of the St. John Cornet band. The weather here was all that could be desired. On the arrival of the C. R. R. train at 11.30 a. m. the olic church had a bountiful spread laid out for their use. In fact, the preparations were on a most lavish scale, as while several hundred excursionists were expected, all told only

A social dance, to music furnished by Ryder's (St. Stephen) orchestra, was held in St. Winson hal last even-

Sussex, Aug. 27.—The funeral of Miss Vide White, daughter of G. H. White, took place this afternoon. A large concourse of people, quite filling the spacious residence, attended the services at the house and afterwards formed the procession that followed the remains to the grave. The floral tributes were suppressive.

very impressive piece of music entitled Days and Moments was rendered by the choir at the close of the address. It must have been satisfactory and somewhat comforting to the sorrowing relatives to witness the tokens of sincere sympathy with them in their bereavement which were furnished by so many people and in so many ways. The burial took place on the summit of kirk hill. After the grave had been filled the mound was decked with flowers, causing it to look like a snow bank of varied hues. It ought to be added that a beautiful bunch of flowers was furnished by Mrs. Lansdowne; a sickle by Mrs. Morrison, sister of the deceased; a wreath inscribed "Ait rest" from H. A. White; a cross from Huestis & Mills, and other tokens of respect from many other friends.

Morton Hayes and Mrs. Hayes and daughter Hattle, arrived in Sussex on Thursday morning's Quebec express and will spend some days visiting R. Morrison of this place and Orin Hayes Morrison of this place and Orin Hayes and family of Dutch valley. Mrs. Hayes home is in Hazleton, Iowa, and they will also visit John K. Hayes of Hampton and other relatives along the line before returning. Mr. Hayes left New Brunswick forty-two years ago and sees very much change and progress in his native province. He fought in the northern army during the rebellion, and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and spent two days with the members at the annual gathering at Buffalo.

days with the members at the annual gathering at Buffalo.

Mrs. Welton, wife of Rev. Sidney Welton, formerly pastor of Church Avenue Baptist church, who had been spending a few days with Mrs. John G. Smith at Ellm cottage on Church avenue, left for Digby, N. S., by C. P. B. vectorder, to the control of th by C. P. R., yesterday, to visit friends and relatives, from which place she expects to return to her home in

The home of Mr. and Mrs. (Dr.) D. J. McNichol presented a gay appearance last evening, when some twenty couples were present enjoying the hospitality of this popular M. D. and his wife. Dancing was the feature of the evening's entertainment. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The rooms, with folding doors, were an ideal place for such a gathering. All present were loud in their praise as to Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Nichol's kindness on this occasion, as nothing was left undone to make it pleasant for the guests. In the early part of the evening ice cream and cake were served, while at midnight a more bountiful repast was indulged in. The music was furnished by Messrs. Samuel Chapman and Harold Brown. The following is a partial list of those present: Misses Tufts, Ross Robertson (St. John), Keltle, Culbert, White, Morrisons, Chapmans, Cougle.
Roach, Kinnear, Murray, DeBoo,
Messrs. J. M. McIntyre, Frank Tufts,
B. J. Sharp, Dr. S. R. Murray, R. C. Sherwood, Harry Charman, William Morrison, William McLeod, Ora. P. King, D. H. Fairweather, R. H. Arnold, Guy Kinnear, H. F. Charters, M. Fairweather, Willie King, O. B. Moore. Havelock, Kings Co., Aug. 26.—Diph-

theria still prevails at Lower Ridge A little child, son of Bev. Cusack

their loss.

R. McCready of the Havelock cheese factory shipped six and a half tons of cheese this morning.

Milistream, Kings Co., Aug. 27.—
Many of the young folks attended the Sun lay school pionic at Mt. Hebron on Thruslay and had a grand time

there.
Miss Julia Murphy, who spent the summer at Hampton, has now left for Sackville. Miss Addie Gregs, accompanied by her brotther, Rev. J. S. Gregs, have returned from Berwick,

mestings.
C. O'Donnell held a haying frolic on
Tuestay. The young folks enjoyed
the evening by dancing.
W. Mason's mill has finished sawing

and will be closed down for the sum-

Some of the farmers in this locality have finished having. The majority report it as a very late crop.

Divine service will be celebrated in St. Philip's R. C. church in future on the fourth Sunday, instead of the sec-

Uphun, Kings Co., Aug. 27.—Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Smith and son and daughter, of St. John, have been visiting Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Albert Upham. The Misses Canandra and Lillian Comben of Abert have been visiting at Wm. Barnes' at Titusville. Mrs. Jas. G. Titus is paying a short visit to friends in Monc-

ton.

The new Roman Catholic chapel at Upham is being rapidly completed. The work of shingling the spire is now

The work of shingling the spire is now going on.

James R. Fowler, an old and respected former resident of this place, who has been here on a short visit, returns this week to his present home at Carter's point.

Service is being held twice every Sunday in the Reformed Presbyterian church at Barnesville and will continue till the last of September.

The Methodists of the Upham circuit held the first quarterly meeting of the conference year at Barnesville church on the 23rd. The estimates for the current year were made, and Robt. H. Cother was elected delegate to the financial district meeting to be held at Fairville on the 31st.

The Church of England people expect to hold their annual picnic about the 9th of September.

Mrs. Andrew Rucdick and her grandson, Andrew Rucdick and her grandson, Andrew McGowan, are making a short visit to St. Martins.

Sussex, Aug. 28

Sussex, Aug. 28 The remains of Thompson J. Dysart,

for many years a resident of the city of St. John, where he died on Thurs-day of this week, arrived here by mor-ming train and were buried in the Sus-sex cemetery today. Jesse Prescott sent his trotting horse

Pigeon to Bargor today, where, it is to come off during next week.

The Avery estate, situate in the parish of Havelock, was sold at pub-

lic auction in front of the Dominion building this forenoon to satisfy an amount due on a mortgage held by Dennie J. O'Regan of Havelook. It was knocked down at \$25 above the amount of the mortgage.

The preparations for Labor day in

Sussex are being pushed forward, which will no doubt be one of the greatest events ever held in Sussex. The past week has been quite favorable for the farmer and many of them have their hay well housed and other crops are looking remarkably well. Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., rector of

Mass., who is on a brief visit to friends in Sussex, lectured by request in the Medley Memorial hall at Jeffries Corner, near the line of road. His subject was Some Reminiscences of European Travel. The hall was filled to the utmost and the lecture is said to have been of the greatest interest. The Rev. Mr. Smithers, rector of the Episcopal church in Waterford, presided.

QUEENS CO

White's Cove, Queens Co., Aug. 27.

—The recent wet weather has caused the potatoes to rust, and the probabilities are that late potatoes will be a complete failure. Oats are also beginning to rust badly.

Mrs. J. D. Reardon, Mrs. Hiram Al-

ward and Mrs. Sidney Stewart are prostrated with sickness. Rev. F. C. Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Wright and children, left yesterday for Boston. Dr. F. D. White has gone to Albert Co. on a short visit. Dr. Charles Hay of Philadelphia, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. P. Ferris, left for home this week. Mand McLean of St. John is here visiting friends. Mrs. John Brown and family of St. John, who have been spending a few weeks here, returned

WESTMORLAND CO.

Petiteodiac, Aug. 26.-John P. Waterbury lately moved here with his family from New Glasgow, N. S., for the purpose of establishing a pork packing business. He intends to pack or smoke all the pork he can purchase in Petitcodiac and vicinity. Blueberries are very plentiful this them only get 20 cents per pail for good berries in the stores. Nearly all that are shipped from here go to Bos-

Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 27.-John B. Forster, warden of the Maritime penitentiary, was arrested today on a war-rant charging him with perjury. The complainant is Robert Cook, farmer. Cook traded horses recently and as a result Mr. Forster had Mr. Cook arresult Mr. Forster had Mr. Cook arrested on a charge of fraud in that he represented that his horse was sound, while as a matter of fact it was suffering from the heaves. Mr. Cook was committed for trial and now has Mr. Forster arrested, alleging that he committed perjury in swearing that he had only traded horses twice since he became a resident of Dorchester. The case is regarded as largely frivol-

ous and vexatious. Lodge, the new pastor of the Central Methodist church here, had a narrow escape at Sackville last week while re escape at Sackville last week while returning nome from a district meeting at Bay Verte. While waiting at the station for the Halifax fast express from the east, the St. John express came into the siding. Noticing on board the Rev. Eugene Chapman and wife, he was in the act of crossing the track, not noticing that the fast express was coming in at a rapid rate. Conductor Rainule, who was on board the train in the siding, noticed the raverend gentleman's peril, and commenced waving to him in such a way as to cause him to look around just in time to see the train and make just in time to see the train and make good his escape to the station plat-form. A few seconds later, ar a little hesitation, and a dreadful fatality must have occurred.

The bicycle thief is abroad. He hired a cavalier at Lute's stable the other day and forgot to come back. He is described as a rather roughly dressed individual of average size, with a thin mountains are recorded. with a thin moustache; appeared to

F. C. Burpee, the new assistant engineer of the I. C. R., went on duty on trustees for the apprehension of the party or parties who set fire to the school house at Lakeville, parish of

school house at Lakeville, parish of Moncton, recently.

C. C. Jones of Boundary Creek, N. B., university valadictorian at last closing, intends going to Harvard the coming winter.

Mrs. Thomas McSweeney and daughter, Dalsy, leave on Tuesday next for Winnipeg, where they will reside in future.

YORK CO.

Marysville, York Co., Aug. 26.—The public schools opened today. Miss Fisher took the department lately vacated by Miss Alice Donalds, while Miss Gertrude McCullough has charge of Miss Fisher's room. Mrs. George E. Price has the new building for the principalship, and Miss Clayton and Miss Murray take their old rooms.

Miss Nellie Perkins graduated out of Mr. Day's room last term and is now standing examination for the high school, Fredericton. Among the others who attend the high school at Fredericton from here are Park Rowley, Mark Tayley, Charles Cadwallader, Addison Hanley, Alice Day, Julia Pugh, Edith Gibson and Etta Handley.

ley.

Alfred Rowley is confined to his home today by illness.—Mrs. Claude Clayton is also very iil.

Miss Laura Risteen of St. John is visiting Mrs. Jas. Inch.—Mrs. Blanche Wheeler left here on Saturday to join her husband in St. Stephen, where they propose making their home in future.—Miss Murray of St. John is

Mrs. J. T. Gibson has disposed of her valuable driving horse to James

Gregory of St. John.

Allen Marshall left here last week for a vacation to Woodstock.

Last Friday as Eugene Savage was working on the side of a building, the staging broke away, letting him down a distance of twenty feet. He is not ance of twenty feet. He is not able to get about, having injured his

hip and knee.

John Godsoe's son, who had one of his legs broken in several places some two months ago, is able to be around

Fredericton, Aug. 27.-Frank M. Phelips, the globe trotter, has been doing business in town today, and this evening delivered a lecture to the B. and B. club.

The steam yacht Albatross of Yarmouth, with Dr. Lovitt and party, are here. They spent three days coming up from St. John enloying the river The Normal school opens on Wednesday next. Principal Mullin has

received about two hundred and twenty applications from intending McAdam Junction, Aug. 28.-The I O. F. had a public dance in their hall on Tuesday evening. Though the weather was unfavorable a good crowd assembled and thoroughly enjoyed the

The ladies of McAdam have forme a sewing society, with Mrs. McLeod president, Mrs. DeWitt vice-president, and Miss Segee secretary. The square in front of the C. P. R.

office is now ornamented with a fine Mrs. Murray, mother of Mrs. G. T. Baskin, after spending a few days here with her daughter, has gone on a visit to Boston and New York. She is accompanied by Mrs. G. T. Baskin. Work has begun on Waulklehagiu road. James Golding has the contract and is pushing the work with all

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J

THE MARKETS.

kevised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. Choince butter has advanced in price. Eggs are higher. Pork is a fraction firmer. Other meats are unchanged. Lamb is easy. Potatoes are cheaper and vegetables generally are in good supply.

Wholesare.

native, pall 0 35 "0 5 hf pall." 0 20 "0 2				
1b	b	0 10		0 1
Description 0 07	lbs. at an is love		**	0 1
Description Description	(fresh)	0 07		01
Sect B	ID (salt)	0 07	**	
Sect B	Ib			
10	er in	0 08		
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	ID	9 12	383,5150	0 1
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	AME STATESTATES	U 10	ecorene	01
Description Description		0 08		0 1
Description Description	ubs)	0 12	44	0 1
O 18), per lb	0 12		0 1
mery) ttll		0 18	88575700	0 2
02 014 01 03 05 05 04 020 02 05 020 02 07 016 02 08 01 00 00 00 00 00 02 03 02 05 05 04 02 03 04 07 04 05 04 07 08 04 07 09 03 00 00 03 00 04 07 07 08 04 07 08 04 07 08 04 07 09 04 07 00 03 00 00 03 00 00 04 07 00 04 07 00 04 07 00 04 07 00 04 07 00 04 07 </th <th>mery) acll</th> <th>0 20</th> <th></th> <th>0 2</th>	mery) acll	0 20		0 2
native, pall 0 35 0 0 5 16 0 29 0 27), per doz 0 16 0 20 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	0 14		01
bunch 0 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	native, pail	0 35	44	0.5
bunch 0 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	hf pail	0 20	44	
bunch 0 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	y), per doz	0 16		0 2
ba)	bunch	0 00		0 0
peck 0 25 0 3 eck 0 25 0 3 peck 0 20 0 3 sh 0 05 0 1 bunch 0 03 0 csh 0 40 0 7 esh 0 40 0 7 lb 0 12 0 1 r bunch 0 05 0 0 bunch 0 03 0 0 bunch 0 03 0 0 bunch 0 03 0 0 peck 0 00 0 2 eok 0 30 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 eok 0 00 0 1 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 00 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 0 <t< th=""><th>bs)</th><th>0 13</th><th></th><th></th></t<>	bs)	0 13		
peck 0 25 0 3 eck 0 25 0 3 peck 0 20 0 3 sh 0 05 0 1 bunch 0 03 0 csh 0 40 0 7 esh 0 40 0 7 lb 0 12 0 1 r bunch 0 05 0 0 bunch 0 03 0 0 bunch 0 03 0 0 bunch 0 03 0 0 peck 0 00 0 2 eok 0 30 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 eok 0 00 0 1 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 00 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 05 0 0 - 0 0 <t< th=""><th>1b</th><th>0.08</th><th></th><th>0 1</th></t<>	1b	0.08		0 1
eek	peck	0 25	**	0.5
Deck 0 20	eck	0 25	44	0.3
bunch 0 05 0 07 0 08 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	peck	0 20	44	0.3
bunch 0 03 " 6 0	sh		44	0 1
esh 0 40 0 7 esh 0 40 0 7 esh 0 40 0 7 esh 0 12 0 12 esh 0 12 0 11 esh 0 12 0 12 esh 0 12 0 12 esh 0 12 0 12 esh 0 05 0 0 esh 0 0 0 0 0 0 esh 0 0 0 0 0 0 esh 0 0 0 0 0 1 11 esh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 esh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 esh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 esh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	bunch	0 03	44	6 0
esh 040 0 7 1b 012 011 1b 005 005 00 005 00 005 00 005 00 005 00 00		0 40	**	0.7
1b.	och	0 40	**	
Dutch	1b	0 12	44	
Dutch	bunch	0 05	**	
0 08 " 0 1 1b 0 04 " 0 0 peck 0 00 " 0 2 eck 0 30 " 0 0 0 05 " 0 2 0 08 " 0 1 0 00 " 1 1 0 05 " 0 0 or lb. 0 0 0 " 0 1 1, small bottles, 0 00 " 0 1 1, large bottles, 0 00 " 0 2	bunch	0 03	44	
1b		0 08	44	
peck 0 00 " 0 2 eok 0 30 " 0 0 0 05 " 0 2 0 08 " 0 1 0 00 " 1 1 0 00 " 0 0 or lb 0 05 " 0 0 l, small bottles 0 00 " 0 1 large bottles 0 00 " 0 2	1b	0 04	-	0 0
eok	peck		44	
	eck			0.0
, per gal 1 00 " 1 10 0 00 " 0 0 er lb 0 05 " 0 0 l, small bottles. 0 00 " 0 1 l, large bottles. 0 00 " 0 2			-	0 2
, per gal 1 00 " 1 10 0 00 " 0 0 er lb 0 05 " 0 0 l, small bottles. 0 00 " 0 1 l, large bottles. 0 00 " 0 2				0 1
or lb	, per gal		-	
er 1b 0 05 " 0 0 n, small bottles. 0 00 " 0 1 n, large bottles. 0 00 " 0 2				
i, small bottles. 0 00 " 0 1 i, large bottles. 0 00 " 0 2	er 1b			
i, large bottles. 0 00 " 0 2	, small bottles.	\$20~43P~4~45E0		
	large bottles.		-	
o ongion A form from		為政治學		
	o conion A form			

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Flour and cornmeal are both marked up. Oatmeal is firm. Middlings are unchanged here, but some millers have been asking a very sharp advance.

LUMBER AND LIME.

OILS.

Barbados, new	0 21	**	0 23
Porto Rico (new), per gal	0 28	44	0 31
Nevis, per gal (old)	0 20	-	0 21
Fancy Demerara	0.32	**	0 33
Liverpool, ex vessel	0.00	**	0 00
war of poor, per back, ex score.	102.1 102.4 V (0) 0000	44	0 50
Liverpool butter sait, per			
bag, factory filled	0 90	**	1 00
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs	0 1814		0 191
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs.	0 22	**	0 26
Nutmegs, per lb	0 50	**	0 70
Cassia, per Ib, ground	0 18		0 20
Cloves, whole	0 12	**	0 15
Cloves, ground	0 18	**	0 20
Ginger, ground	0 15	**	0 20

The Blue and the Gray.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little

blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured." 100 pages, free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

<u> </u>	000000			
r, ground 6 12 " 0 15	ter A (bbl free)20 181/2		•	
soda, per keg 2 30 " 2 40	Canadian water white Arc-			
da, per lb 00% " 0 01%	light (bbl. free) 0 16	44	0	ä
	Canadian prime white Silver			
ard granulated, per lb.0 04 3-16 " 0 0414	Star (bbl. free) 0 14	Mag	0	
ian, 2nd grade, per lb 0 00 " 0 04 bright, per lb 0 00 " 0 03%	Linseed oil (raw) 0 45	200	0	
v, per lb 0 031/2 " 0 035/4	Linseed oil (boiled) 0 48 Turpentine	**		
yellow, per lb 0 03% " 0 031/2	Cod oil 0 24		0	9
yellow, per lb 0 03½ " 0 03½ " 0 03½ yellow, per lb 0 03½ " 0 03½ lumps, per box 0 05½ " 0 05½	Seal oil (steam refined) 0 42	**	ő	4
dsed suguar, per lb 0 051/2 " 0 05%	Sead oil (pale) 0 38	**	0	4
12's, short stock, p lb. 0 41 ' 0 44	Olive oil (commercial) 0 85		0	
u, per lb, finuest 0 22 " 0 28	Extra lard oil 0 55	"	0	
u, per lb gr d 0 18 " 0 22	No 1 lard oil 0 50 Castor oil (commercial) per lb 0 09	**	U	
u, per lt. common 0 11 " 0 16	cason, our (commencing) her to a as		0	1
g, per 10 0 30 " 0 40	COALS.			
12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 57 " 0 61	Old Mines Sydney 0 00		5	7
12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 57 " 0 61 highest grade, per lb. 0 61 " 0 62	Foundry (anthracite)per ton. 0 00	44	5	
per 1b 0 57 " 0 78	Victoria (Sydney), per chal 0 00	**	5 (
PROVISIONS.	Spring Hill round, per chal 0 00		5	
	Glaco Bay 0 00 Caledonia, per chal 0 00		0	
ttle P. E. Island prime mess is now the only domestic pork on the mar-	Acadia (Pictou), per chal. 0 00		50	
The market is strong, and lard is quot-	Reserve mine, per chal 0 00	**	5	
her in the west.	Joggins, per chal 0 00	**	5	
can clear pork 15 00 " 16 00	Broken (anthracite),per ton 0 00	**	5	0
can mess perk 13 00 " 13 50	Egg (anthracite), per ton 0 00	**	5	2
Island prime mess 9 50 " 10 00	Stove or nut, per ton 0 00		5	
beef 12 50 " 13 00	Chestnut, per ton 0 00		5	Z
plate beef 13 00 " 13 50	IRON NAILS. ETC.			
pure	Nails (cut), bese 0 00	**	1	8
\$P\$12. \$	Nails, wire (base) 0 00	**	2	1
GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	Refined, per 100 lbs. of ordi-			
are higher. Beans are higher. Peas	mary sks		2	0
rm. There is no other change to	Ship spikes 3 10	**	3	9
Carried that the Tent of the Secretary	Patent metals, per lb 0 00	46	U	á
Ontario), car lots 0 34 " 0 35	Anchors, per ID 0 04 Chain cables 3 60		0	(
(Carleton Co) 0 00 " 0 00	Chain cables 3 60	**	7	1
(Canadian), h p 1 20 " 1 25 prime 1 10 " 1 15	Rigging chains, per lb 0 031/2		0	1
ed yellow eye 1 50 " 1 60			200	

N. B. LIQUOR ACT, 1897.

E. A. Everett writes as follows to Forward, the organ of the Sons of

clause in the New Brunswick Liquor Act, 1896. It is section 110, and reads

"The husband, wife, parent, child of twenty-one years or upwards, brother, sister, master, guardian or employer, of any person who has the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor to excessor the parent, brother, or sister of the husband or wife of such personor the guardian of any child or children of such person—may give notice in writing, signed by him or her, or may require the inspector to give such notice to any person licensed to sell, or who sells, or is reputed to sell, intoxicating liquor of any kind, not to deliver intoxicating liquor to the person having such habit; and if the person so notified, at any time within twelve months after such notice, either himself or by his clerk servant or twelve months after such notice, either himself or by his clerk, servant or agent, otherwise than in terms of a special requisition for medicinal purposes, signed by a licensed medical practitioner, delivers in or from any building, booth or place occupied by him, and wherein or wherefrom any such liquor is sold, suffers to be delivered, any such liquor to the person disving such habit, he shall incur, upon conviction, a penalty not exceeding \$50, and the person giving or requiring the notice to be given, may, on an action as for personal wrong (if brought within six months thereafter, but not otherwise), recover from the person notified such sum, not less than \$20 nor more than \$500, as may be assessed by the court or jury as damages; and any married woman may bring such action in her own name without authorization by her husband; and all damages recovered by her shall in that case go to her separate use; and in case of the death of either marty the action and right of ate use; and in case of the death of either party, the action and right of action given by this section shall sur-vive to or against his legal represent-atives, but the defendant shall not be liable to both penalties for the same offence."

"Most people in the province are aware that the wife of a drunkard can forbid a licensed dealer to sell intoxicating fiquor to her husband, but they do not generally know that some of the other relatives mentioned in the section have the same power. Neither are many aware that the brother or parent of a wronged wife may, if she herself is unwilling to do so, step in of his own accord and prevent her husband from getting liquor. Very few, indeed, have the least idea that it is in the nower of an employer to husband from getting liquor. Very few, indeed, have the least idea that it is in the power of an employer to prevent liquor being sold to his employe, who drinks to excess. It ought to be more widely known. Many a good mechanic and many an excellent clerk might thus be kept sober. "There is another phase of the question which it is worth while for a Son of Temperance to consider. We bring into the order many a man who has been drinking to excess, to find in a little while that the liquor dealer has again got hold of him, that he has violated his pledge and is asking us to reobligate him. It seems to me that when we take firunkards into the division we should endeavor in each case, if at all possible, and with the consent of the man himself, to have a relative or employer request the inspector to give notice to all licensed dealers not to deliver any liquor to him. But if this should be found impossible when a man first applies for membership, it should always be insisted on when It is proposed to reobligate him, as in that case it has been made very evident that he needs every safeguard possible to he placed shout him." that he needs every safeguard pos-

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

sible to be placed about him."

"My attention has been directed to a

NOVA

BRIDG Bridgetown, N. S pretty wedding to evening of the 18th Methodist church, ley of Fredericton, in marriage to daughter of Warns town. The ceremo by the Rev. James presence of a large the capacious chur overflowing. Miss cousin of the brid church organ, play wedding march.

HALL Halifax, Aug. 24-ing occurred in the this afternoon when daughters of Joseph of this city, met picnicing on the b and went for a bat their mother. Get depth the mother them. She succe Ethel and went br The girl that had her mother's peril efforts to save the went back to the got beyond her de el Peter Youn of the People's He was and plunging in Brown, who had and had given up she was drowning daughter, not know had re-entered the was resuscitated hardly be imagine she had been bere but two children. Neil McKay, a was drowned in the day at Dundas, P. • By the retire Hay, admiral of t E. Erskine, commit Atlantic and West becomes Admiral hitherto was vice Erskine leaves this of weeks for Engla Hallifax, Aug. 25.— Barristers' society have issued a circu

of the profession minion calling atte taking place in th next, 31st inst. A members of the as invited to attend. Within the most claims commis twenty minutes to ages asked by Car ed by the United S then adjourned till ence taken at V which argument is between counsel United States and several thousands counsel arrived at night, and to allo commission adjou that the daily se four hours. At thi ed the argument weeks. Hon. Day presenting the U to the time fixed o'clock, although morning. In rega counsel on each sid the representative tition the order arranged in such a will be taken up a several represent There was a large talent in the maj

J. T. Murphy of partment is the suit for assault Mining company. Murphy is alleed ley in the face. I the Queen hotel, is delphia tourist pa Mr. Fairbanks to ment from the m who at the same t dress, remarking probable trouble

the party were all Halifax, Aug. 26. lantic steamer Pri at Louisburg at ! noon for coal. Si heavy weather an can make twenty Halifax, Aug. 26 the North Baptist pose of offering t opinion among the O. Gates of St. cent interview I main street chur Rev. Z. L. Fash

the card, Mr. Fai

was not made un Fielding today fi coaled the ste Sunday \$4 each A shocking eve Whalland, Labra year old daughter men there was o her own hon set upon

lerce dogs used

Cray.

to feel a little to show. It's mal condition advanced age. the head of begun to go atter of fact, of age, or of whitened by lack of care. ray there's no normal color d by the use of

igor. by the cured." ell, Mass.

COALS. Sydney...... 0 60
hracite)per ton... 0 00
ney), per chal... 0 00
round, per chal... 0 00
out, per chal... 0 00
out, per chal... 0 00
chal..... 0 00
hracite),per ton 0 00
hracite),per ton... 0 00
per ton... 0 00
ton... 0 00

LIQUOR ACT, 1897.

erett writes as follows to organ of the Sons of

r, guardian or employer, on who has the habit of cicating liquor to excessnt, brother, or sister of or white of such person— tan of any child or childperson-may give notice signed by him or her, or the inspector to give such or is reputed to sell, inuor of any kind, not to ricating liquor to the perch habit; and if the pered, at any time with hs after such notice, either by his clerk, servant or se than in terms of a ed by a licensed medical delivers in or from any h or place occupied by is sold, suffers to be de such liquor to the person habit, he shall incur, n, a penalty not exceednotice to be given, may, as for personal wrong (if ed such sum, not less than than \$500, as may be ascourt or jury as damaction in her own name rization by her husdamages recovered by that case go to her separin case of the death of the action and right of by this section shall surhe defendant shall not be

he wife of a drunkard can ed dealer to sell intoxilly know that some of tives mentioned in the ronged wife may, if she villing to do so, step in ower of an employer to being sold to his em-inks 'o excess. It ought widely known. Many a nic and many an excelight thus be kept sober. amouther phase of the he order many a man who inking to excess, to find in the that the liquor dealer of hold of him, that he has pledge and is asking us him. It seems to me we take drunkards into we should endeavor in f at all possible, and with of the man himself, to the or employer request . But if this should be sible when a man first ap-embership, it should al-sisted on when It is pro-obligate him, as in that s every safeguard pos-aced about him."

penalties for the same

THE WEEKLY SUN.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Bridgetown, N. S., Aug. 20.—A very retty wedding took place on the vening of the 18th in the Providence evening of the 18th in the Providence Methodist church, when Joseph Chitley of Fredericton, N. B., was united in marriage to Miss Harriet Ann. daughter of Warnford Dodge of this town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Strotherd in the presence of a large number of guests, the capacious church being filled to overflowing. Miss Mary D. F. Dodge, cousin of the bride, officiated at the church organ, playing Mendelssohn's con organ, playing Mendelssohn's

HALIFAX.

ing occurred in the Northwest Arm this afternoon when Ethel and Myrtle, of this city, met death. They were picnicing on the banks of the Arm, their mother. Getting beyond their depth the mother went into save them. She succeeded in rescuing Ethel and went back for the other. The girl that had been savel, seeing her mother's peril and her desperate efforts to save the life of her sister. got beyond her depth. Cries attracted Peter Young, superintendent of the People's Heat and Light el Peter Young, superintendent of the People's Heat and Light Co. He was a good swimmer, and plunging in he rescued Mrs. Brown, who had lost conscioueness and had given up in despair, thinking she was drowning with her younger daughter, not knowing that the elder had re-entered the water. When she was resuscitated her feelings can hardly be imagined on hearing that she had been bereft of not only one but two children.

Nell McKay, a boy of seventeen, was drowned in the Mill pond yesterday at Dundas, P. E. I. By the retirement of Lord John Hay, admiral of the fleet, Sir James

E. Erskine, commanding the North Atlantic and West Indian squadron, becomes Admiral Erskine. His rank hitherto was vice admiral. Admiral rskine leaves this station in a couple of weeks for England.

Hallfax, Aug. 25.—The council of the Barristers' society of Nova Scotia have issued a circular to all members of the profession throughout the do minion calling attention to the meet-ing of the Canadian Bar association taking place in this city on Tuesday next, 31st inst. All lawyers, whethe abers of the association or not, are invited to attend.

in this old capital the Behring sea cialms commission met today for twenty minutes to adjudicate on dam-ages asked by Canadian sealers seiz-ed by the United States cruisers, and then adjourned till Friday. The evidson is not ended yet. St. George's ages asked by Canadian sealers seized by the United States cruisers, and then adjourned till Friday. The evidence taken at Victoria, B. C., on which argument is now to take place between counsel representing the United States and Canada, numbers several thousands of pages. It is a big contract to digest this mass of testimony, and the commission and counsel do not propose to go at the work with undue rush, Some of the counsel arrived at a late hour last night, and to allow full opportunity for deliberation and conference the commission adjourned after deciding that the deliberation and conference the commission adjourned after deciding that the same ages asked by Canadian sealers seize sunds on the partition of the C. M. B. A. A. A. The cynosure of all eyes. He was gone about an hour, and when at length he appeared on South wharf it was manifest that he had looked upon the wine. It was not the roll of a sallor man that he displayed. The day in aid of their new church at that place. Tomorrow the Parrsboro literation and the commission and counsel do not propose to go at the work with undue rush. Some of the commission and counsel arrived at a late hour last. Then he went up King street, the cynosure of all eyes. He was gone about an hour, and when at length he appeared on South wharf it was manifest that he had looked upon the wine. It was not the roll of a sallor man that he displayed. The day in aid of their new church at that he had looked upon the wine. It was not the roll of a sallor man that he displayed. The day in aid of their new church at that he had looked upon the wine. It was not the roll of a sallor man that he displayed. The day in the displayed the was out. Mr. Maple was laken by four other series will be commission at the commission and the residence of win he will be seen at length he as the condition of a sallor man that he displayed. The day in all of their new church at the condition of a sallor man that he displayed. The bride was out. Mr. Maple was laken counsel arrived at a late hour last night, and to allow full opportunity for deliberation and conference the commission adjourned after deciding that the daily sessions should includ four hours. At this rate it is expect ed the argument will last for three weeks. Hon. David M. Dickson, representing the United States, agreed to the time fixed for the meetings, II o'clock, although he and his colleagues would have liked to met earlier in the morning. In regard to the number of counsel on each side it was decided to arrange the matter at a meeting of the representatives. To prevent repe tition the order of business will be arranged in such a way that all points will be taken up and spoken on by the will be taken up and spoken on by the several representatives of both sides. There was a large attendance at the meeting of the commission, the legal talent in the majority. Great interese

will be taken in the proceedings.

J. T. Murphy of the Halifax fire de-partment is the defendant in a civil Mining company. A year ago Buck-ley loaned Murphy ten dollars, which he has been unable to collect. The other day, when asked for the money, Murphy is alleed to have struck Buck-

the Queen hotel, is out \$200 on a Phila-delphia tourist party that recently vis-ited Halifax and stayed at the Queen. ited Halifax and stayed at the Queen.
Mr. Fairbanks took a draft in payment from the manager of the party, who at the same time handed the hotel man a card bearing his name and address, remarking that in case of any probable trouble about the draft he would know where to find him. The draft has come back dishonored, and the telegram company reports that it can find no such man as named on the card. Mr. Fairbanks' idea is that the party were all right, but there is something wrong with the manager.

the party were all night, but there is something wrong with the manager. Halifax, Aug. 26.—The Dominton Atlantic steamer Prince Edward arrived at Louisburg at 5 o'clock this afternoon for coal. She will proceed direct to Yarmouth. Captain McGray reports heavy weather and that the steamer can make twenty knots.

nake twenty knots. lifax, Aug. 26.—At a meeting of the North Baptist church for the purpose of offering to some eligible candidate the pastorship of the church there was a good deal of difference of opinion among the members. Rev. G. O. Gates of St. John was the first ohoice, but it was stated that in a recent interview Mr. Gates said he would not leave the pastorate of Germain street church. After a long debate a majority vote was recorded for Rev. Z. L. Fash of Liverpool, but it was not made unanimous.

was not made unanimous.
Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27.—Stipendiary
Fielding today fined the men who
coaled the steamer St. John City on
Sunday \$4 each for violation of the

nday labor laws.
A shocking event is reported from halland, Labrador. A little thirteen men there was on her way to visit a relative at some distance from her own home when she was set upon by some of the

the coast and almost torn to pieces by them in their attempts to devour

Stoker Phillips of the flagship Crescent is champion light-weight pugilist of the British navy. A ten-round boxing match was arranged to come off at the exhibition rink tonight between Phillips and a private of the Royal Berks. The fight lasted only two rounds, for at the end of the second the Berkshire was knocked out with

the Berkshire was knocked out with a broken arm.

The Behring sea commission met this morning. The work will be taken up in regular order. A printed argument will be spoken to point by point. Premier Peters, chief counsel for Great Britain, began his argument on behalf of the imperial government. He discussed the scope of the commission and insisted that Great Britain had a right to demand compensation on behalf of private parties. Mr. Peters quoted instances where vessels were overhanded and after being stripped of guns and ammunition, were reped of guns and ammunition, were re-

leased and ordered to proceed to Stoka. Mr. Peters argued that the vessels when mentioned in the claims, included indemnity not only for proof prospective of the afternoon was taken up in argument to show that Great Brittain's claim for damages for the loss of the prospective catch was well founded in international law, and, in fact, the United States had intentionally prevented the possibility of Canadians making the prospective catch.

Halifax, Aug. 29.—Hon. F. Patrological Prospective Catch.

Halifax, Aug. 29.—Hon. F. Patrological Prospective Catch.

A Disconnective in the Amherst Acadam on the Amherst Acadam on the place, which ceremony takes place mext Wednesday at her home, near Fort Bonsejour.

William Grogett has gone on the harvest excursion to the Northwest. Do an administration of the Northwest of A. S. Fillmore, carriage builder of this place, which ceremony takes place mext Wednesday at her home, near Fort Bonsejour.

William Grogett has gone on the harvest excursion to the Northwest. Do an administration of the Northwest. The farm.

A Disconnective in the Amherst Acadam on the

closed his argument before the Behring Sea claims commission on Saturday afternoon after speaking for three

Francois Bertihler, seaman of the French warship La Clocheterie, that arrived Saturday from Sydney, had his head split open this afternoon by a notorious woman in a resort on one

of the upper streets.

Rev. Dyson Hague, who goes to
Toronto from St. Paul's church,
1-reached farewell sermons today to overflowing congregations.

The steamer Prince Edward arrived at Yarmouth at 6 o'clock Saturday

night.

New Glasgow, Aug. 29.—On Saturday night, while two brothers named Sinclair and a young man named Model of the control Gregor were sailing from Pictou to Chance Harbor, they were run into by a schooner. Young Sinclair, aged seventeen, and McGregor, aged twenty-two, were drowned. The other Sinclair saved himself by catching hold of the anchor chain of the schooner and pulling himself on board. The captain refused to launch a boat to

PARRSBORO.

Parrsboro, Aug. 24.-The picnic sea-

poro, next Sunday. It is not yet today, but will be back next sumknown whether they will come here

Parrisboro, Aug. 26.—A meeting of the ratepayers of this town will be held in the Town hall on Tuesday next to consider the advisability of con-structing a rathrad between Parra-boro and Londonderry by way of Five Islands, Economy, Bass river and Great Village.

A bold attempt at incendiarism was

made at about half-past ten o'clock on Tuesday night in the rear of O. L. Price's and C. & V. B. Fullerton's stores, which are in one of the mos compact parts of Main street. John W. Fullerton, whose store and house are near, happened to be outside his house at that time. Turning, he saw was able to prevent what hight have proved a very serious fire. There were two cusks of tinseed oil and two of kerosene behind one of the stores. The bungs of two of these had been cut into with a knife and were placed together so that about half of the contents of the casks would run out. Under the bilges of these casks were a number of bags, which were on fire. The night was wet, but it was most

DIGBY. Digby, Aug. 25.—The government cruiser Curiew arrived in port yesterday afternoon having on board Commissioner O. G. V. Spain, R. N., of the fisheries protection service.

Wesley Doggat, who wtas stabbed on Monday evening in a street row, is reported to be in a critical condition.

Southampton, N. S., Aug. 20.—Not-withstanding frequent rains, the hay is nearly all harvested and has proved an exceedingly heavy crop. Vegetables grow rapidly. Potatoes are very wet and only a very few farmers have

used any. nights of this week were very severe, the flashes occurring almost contin-ually, but with no serious effects.

day, in charge of the remains of their neice, Miss Janie Davison, who died

the first half of the ensuing year, the money thus economized (?) to be ex-pended in repairs to the building, hich the inspector has pronounced

unfit for occupancy.
Rev. Wm. McLeod has accepted the call as assistant pastor to Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Amherst Baptist church. This flock is therefore with out a shepherd.

The "gospel wagon" is in Canaan, and the services are drawing numbers from surrounding sections.
Lloyd Hunter has gone to Amherst to learn working in wood with Rhodes,

on the old Nathan Hoeg farm.
Invitations are out for the marriage

headed business men of South wharf look forward with even more interest than to the grocers' picnic, is the annual visitation by Johnnie Maple of Trout Cove, N. S. Once a year Mr. Mapie comes over for a suit of clothes and a wife, and whatever else for-tune may strew in his path. The suit tune may strew in his path. The suit of clothes he gets from Fred W. Thompson, in fact several suits. Though not built on the same generous place as Mr. Thompson, the gay Lothario finds great comfort in his clothes; and if the waistcoat reaches to his knees or the coat to his heels, his critical faculty is not outraged nor his matural cheenfulness abated. As to the wife, he avers that St. John mailens are coy. He went up town matilens are coy. He went up town yesterday, and certainly no maiden who was not extremely coy could fail to observe and pause to admire. For Mr. Maple had his new pantaloons turned up and his Derby hat turned down—to his ears. A rosette and rib-bons graced one lapel of his coat and a large bonquet the other; while a delicate flower bloomed between, on his cerulean necktie, and his cuffs were fastened with bits of orange ribbon. Mr. Maple went into a furniture emporium on Market square, stated his matrimonial intentions and order-ed some furniture. Then he went up

Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged specialties, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he naturala blaze where a moment before it was that seemed to him lost forever, he naturally feels generous. He wants his fellow-men to know about it. He feels that his mission on earth is to lift out of bondage men who are today battling with a shattered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by their own secret follies, are suffering a mental

The world has come to look at such sufferers in a different light from former days. The night was wet, but it was most fortunate that Mr. Fullerton happened to be on hand when he did.

A novel entertainment was given by the small children of St. George's church Sunday school on Tuesday night. Master While Day was chairman. A topsy-turvey chorus by small boys who alternately stood on their feet and by an ingenious device appeared to stand on their heads was startling. The other part of the programme were Japanese umbrella and fan drills by little girls in appropriate costumes, a piano duet by Master Robbie Smith and little Misse Rose Sophie Dench and Rose Smith, and a whistling solo by Robbie Smith, all of which were excellent.

Schooner White Swan caught on one of the flukes of the barge's anchor ari knocked a hole in her bottom. She filled, and was afterwards floated, and is now at the steamer wharf for repairs.

It now regards them as unfortunate, not criminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be victims of inherited passion, or they may have acquired secret habits from evil associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being, and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him advice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to anyone who writes for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have, to the least semblance of publicity, and I therefore, send the prescription, and every mail brings encouraging reports of severe cases of physical debility cured, and emaciated parts restored to natural strength.

Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give away this valuable recipe, but write for it today. It is free to all, and I want every man to have it. Address, in the fullest confidence, THOMAS SLATER, Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mich. criminal. They have lacked moral courage.
They may be victims of inherited passion,
or they may have acquired secret habits from
evil associates. But whatever may have been
the incentive that causes a man to degrade

A telegram was received at the rest office department a few days ago from the postmaster of a little cross-road town in one of the southern states. It read thus: "Send two discreet post office inspectors at once, office here burglarized. Loss \$2." This telegram was a source of much amusement to the authorities at Washington. They could not see their way clear to sending two men, and especially discreet ones, to investigate the lose of \$2.

Lack of vitality and color-matter in the bulbs causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent baldness and

One old lady in England boasts of having looked on King George III.'s jubilee show as well as the two of Queen Victoria. She is Mrs. Blunt, mother of the Bishop of Hull, now 95 years of age.

P. E. ISLAND.

of gastric ulcer, after an illness of two weeks. She was interred in the Westbrook cemetery, Rev. Mr. McKeen offi-Lightning.

> A Batch of Weddings-Drowned in Morse's Mill Pond - The Crops - Tourists Homeward Bound - Interred With Military Honors.

Charlottetown, Aug. 26.-Walter Kinsman died on the 20th, aged 33, and was buried with military honors on Sunday. A large number of companies 1 and 2, together with the A. O. H. paraded to the Catholic ceme-

tery.

At the police court on Wednesday morning Peter Bregan and Benjamin Waughan were sentenced to six

Commissioner Eva Booth of the S. A. is expected here on Sept. 23.
On Wednesday evening John L. Thompson, station agent of Charlottetown, was married to Miss Lizzie McDonald, for some time in the employ Donald, for some time in the employ of the firm of James Paton & Co.. The ceremony took place at the resid-ence of the bride's mother, Marshfield, widow of the late Donald McDenald. Miss Sophia McPhail was bridesmaid and Conductor George Hibbett supported the groom. Among the wed ding presents was a costly chair from the employes of James Paton & Co. and a handsome present from Zion

church choir. On the same day William Rippey Moncton, N. B., was married to Mis-Dora Webster of this city, and left by the Princess for Pictou on a wed

ding trip through Nova Scotia. The Rev. D. Sutherland officiated. John McKay, aged 17, eldest son of Neil McKay, was drowned on Monday in Morse's mill pond at Upton, Dun-das. He had gene with his two brothers, younger than himself, and Edward Turner to bathe, and while attempting to swim across the pond got entangled in the long grass and was quickly drawn down to death. There was no means at hand to help. His body was recovered and interrec

The wheat crop is said to be the largest and best for many years on P. E. I. Fruit is almost a total failure, cherries are not to be found at all, and apples only give a peck for a

barrel last year.

During a thunder storm a short time ago lightning struck a tree in the pasture of a farm on Union road owned by T. Ayers. The tree was completely shattered and the lightning ran along a wire on top of a fence running around the field and struck

gan and played the wedding march dress of cream cashmere and silk with bridal veil and orange blossoms

and carried an exquisite bouquet of flowers. The happy couple left for an extended honeymoon through the In the thunder storm of a week ago

Smallman of O'Leary was struck by lightning and burned with all its con-The tourists are leaving the island in large numbers, and the city folk are returning from the seaside, preparatory to reopening of day schools.

WEDDING BELLS.

(Kentville Advertiser.) A very quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening which proved a complete surprise to everyone. It was the marriage of Annie M. Lydiard, daughter of William Harrington to our popular M. P. P., B. H. Dodge. Th ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father and was perform ed by Rev. A. P. Logan, brother-in law to the bride.

A very quiet wedding tok place a the house of Mrs. Harriet Beattie the bouse of Mrs. Harriet Beattie, Grad Pre, Wednesday evening, when her daughter, Eva Maud, was married to Willard Hisley of Canning. Miss Hattle Beattle, sister of the bride, was brilesmald, and Edgar Cook of Amherst, cousin of the bride, assisted the groom. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Frank Stewart of Bos-

The narriage took place at the Bap-tist church, Upper Canard, on Wed-res lay evening of Miss Edith Maud Sheffield, eldest daughter of C. E. Sheffield, to Arthur Stanley Clerk of Upper Canard, formerly of Scotland.

A BROKEN DOWN LUBBERWAN

AFTER FILIBUSTERERS.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 28.—The British cruiser Intrepld arrived at Port Royal yesterday and reports having intercepted on Wednesday, near Fortune Island, a fillbustering vessel. The cruiser also boarded several steamers. After coaling, the Intrepid will go to Anthone to stop other fill. will go to Antigua to stop other fill-

"WELCOME SOAP"

Is looked for and called for, asked for, and sought for by GOOD HOUSE-KEEPERS; but it is not always found — because some dealers keep it "under the counter," Why? "Inferior brands pay larger profits." Insist on having

"WELCOME SOAP." RENOWNED FOR ITS GENUINE WASHING QUALITY.

SMOOTH ON THE HANDS. ROUGH ON THE DIRT. We claim this to be the best household Soap in the world; possessing wonderful cleansing properties, and only needs one trial to make it "WELCOME" to all. "WELCOME" is a strong BORAX SOAP.

SEE THE PREMIUM LIST PRINTED ON INSIDE OF EACH WRAPPER. THE WELCOME SOAP CO., - St. John, N. B.

If Horses Could Talk . . .

what a hum there would be on the streets about the wonderful way in which

cures Scratches, Galls and Sores. Every man who owns a horse should try it.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

JUBILER

International Exhibition,

September 14th to 24th, 1897.

Entries received till September 7th-Owing to delay in issuing our Prize Lists, we have extended the time for receiving Entries.

To enable our staff to get their books ready before the opening day we sk Exhibitors to forward their Entries without delay.

We have a small quantity of excellent space to offer Exhibitors in the Industrial Buildings.

Freight and Passengers from Maine will be carried at greatly educed rates to our Exhibition.

The Maine Central Railway offers Special Excursion Rates for every day during our Fair.

CHAS, A. EVERETT, Secretary. W. C. PITFIELD, President.

THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD. THE ENGINEERING AND TOURNAL

RICHARD P. BOTHWELL, E. M. E., Editor.
ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. Subscription Prices, \$4 a Year, \$2.25 for 6 Months; Foreign Countries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year.

THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. P. O. Box, 1833, New York, 27 Park Place.

CLERGYMAN MARRIED.

The Methodist church at Bloomfie Carleton Co., was prettily decorated, and the village fiself seemed to put on gay attire, on Wednesday last, when Miss Lily Idella, daughter of attended by her cousin, Miss Gertle Tilley of Woodstock, white the groom was ably supported by A. Delbert Al-terton, brother of the bride. Frank Tilley of Woodstock and Judson Buxtt Tilley of Woodstock and Judson Burtt of Centreville performed the office of ushers in an able and satisfactory manner. The happy couple left by Thurslay's express for Albert county and points south in the province.—Carleton Scottinel.

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

The Carleton Sentinel gives the fol-The Carleton Sentinel gives the following particulars of the death of William McIntyre of Eel River recently: "Lying in his boat, as it touched the shore, and partly in the water, they found the lifeless body of William McIntyre of Eel River. A bullet hole near his heart told how he had died. In the boat were his rifle and nevolver, one chamber of the lafter empty. It is supposed that the shooting was accidental, that McIntyre had drawn his revolver to take a shot ing was accidental, that McIntyre had drawn his revolver to take a shot at something, and that the hammer had been drawn back in pulling the weapon from his pocket. When the revolver was discharged the builet entered his right side and passed through his body, emerging near the heart. McIntyre was twenty-three vents of age. His body was found ears of age. His body was found bout three miles up the river from

DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY.

The register at the maritime peni-tentiary has been increased this week, by the arrival of five prisoners. The number confined therein now is 190 males and 7 females, making a total of 197; the highest number that this prison has ever had. The arrivals this week were as follows: From Newcastle, Allen Jonchs, sentenced to 3 years for larceny, John Russell, years for larceny; from Halifax, Wm. McDonough, 2 years for larceny, Thos Archibald, 2 years for assault, and four months for breaking jall, John Sullivan, 3 years for passing a counterfett one dollar bill off upon a blind man, by pretending to pay him one cent, and getting minety-nine cents good money back in change.—SpectaDIGGING MUSSEL MUD: (P. E. Island Agriculturist.)

Mussel mud digging at Öyster Bed Bridge is quite a novelty. Mr. Mac-millan, the postmaster at Cymbria, has built a floating raft or bridge. The when Miss Lily Idella, daughter of ice in that locality is seldom sufficient-lice in that locality is seldom su at high tide can easily be moved. The digger is built on the same plan as the ordinary digger, but instead of loading into a sleigh the mud is loaded into a car, placed on a elevated railway or tramway leading from the float to the shore. The car holds about a cart load and is moved by hand to the shore and then dumped into a cart. They handle about fifty loads

> The cause which produces sick head-ache is more promptly removed by Ayer's Pills than by any other mediall disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, and restore to these organs regular and healthy action.

> A teacher observing one boy comin in late said to him: "Now, then, si what are you late for?" "Schoo sir," answered the lad, quietly takin his seat among the remaining boys.



BILIOUSNESS

SICK HEADACHE

AND ALL LIVER TROUBLES

AS a laxative, one pill acts perfectly, and if a stronger action is desired a cathartic effect is produced by two pills. In obstinate cases, where a purgative is necessary, three pills will be found sufficient. These pills leave no unpleasant after effect. One pill taken each night during thirty days will cure constipation.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1897 ELECTION PETITIONS AS CAM-

PAIGN PROCEEDINGS. If the St. John petitions are dead they are in the same position as all the others which were pending in the dostructions of the premier and the leader of the opposition have been carried out. The authoritative statement is made that Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper agreed that the war of petitions should cease. This implies that the election petition is not altogether a process to secure pure elections or to annul those in which corrupt practices obtain. Whatever may have been the original intent of the legislators there is no doubt that in its practical operacountry been largely, if not main-

ly, used as a part of the camp

ness of this view is afforded by the

history of the cases following the late

tion was known pellitions were lodged against some liberal conservatives. The opposition party responded by preparing petitions against governent supporters. It became known that the successful party was getting ready to protest everything, and Sir Charles Tupper advised his supporters to do the same. In Ontario a large number of petitions were filed before the last on which action could be taken. On the last day for filing appeared with a large list. None of these petitions were filed. The two were dropped, without regard to the amount of bribery condoned. As a process for purifying elections this proceeding could hardly be called a success. It left a number of petitions standing against conservatives not than the batch brought in the day after, but because there were no conservative petitions to trade off with them. Considered as campaign tactics the first two days' proceedings were side which stood to gain in any case, trials. The organizers of the opposition were strongly blamed for not meeting petition with petition. Afterwards they protested some by-elec-tions and secured an asset whereby they got clear of one or two petitions. The others were fought out, was able to show that there was no

tions, and the balance against the liberal conservatives was not large. The new government gained some advantage in Nova Scotia, through the failure of the liberal conservatives to member elect for Colchester and the loss of the county. In this province the liberal conservatives, finding that some of the seats which they carried by attack along the whole line. Everything was protested. Afterwards a petitions filed on the government side were out of court through technical war of petitions was fought out to the advantage of the liberal conservatives. Manitoba and Prince Edward Island had election protests also.

the two party leaders, both disposed to save their friends trouble and expense, both considerin ly by the prosecution of the trials, came to the conclusion that the petiis spoken of in some papers as an ent. Perhaps it would be better to represent it as an informal

There is no doubt that these ar-Toronto by which petitions prepared ance of the cases that were in progress are in direct opposition to the theory that the Controverted Elecrupt practices in elections, is chiefly where the petitions are tried and the respondent unseated the result usualin itself immoral, while the most flagrant cases of bribery are not reached

ently included in the arrange and the counsel on both sides who hai charge of all the New Brunspetitions before the court again, but there is no suggestion that the par-

ties to the undersanding did not keep faith. It may be presumed that the episodes of this week will not cause a departure from the original pro-

If it is urged that these understandings and agreements are essentially violations of the spirit of the law, and contrary to political purity be made. The statement would be true. Equally true would be the ent that the Controverted Elections act has never been treated in this country as a serious law for the protection of public morality. At all events there is no doubt that the diswas the basis of an understanding. that the leaders of both parties were bound by it, and that their supporters generally throughout the dominion are giving effect to the undertaking

A WELCOME AND A REGRET.

Canada welcomes home its premier who left us as a democrat and returns ober of the titled classes. We give our hearty greetings to the elo-quent French Canadian whose loyal peeches and captivating manner have won the favor of our kindred beyond the sea. The greeting is not confined to one party. We all recognize Sir Wilfred as for the time the representative of the Canadian nation. The onors which he has received at the hands of his sovereign he bears, so he himself says, as the leader of the government of the chief group of British subjects abroad. Among Sir Willfred's political opponents there is no feeling of envy, and no wish on the part of any patriotic Canadian that the premier of Canada had been less honored when he was. In the political changes that happen in this country we have sometimes a Macdonald or a Tupper and sometimes a Mackenzie or a Laurier at the head of affairs. But we do rot forget that the premer, whoever he may be, is always

Yet it must be understood that while a large body of Canadian peopleeither the majority or something near it-join with the supporters of the government in their welcome to the first minister, they condemn his misrepresentation of Canada when he opcountry the idea of an imperial preferential tariff. Sir Wilfred had no authority to speak in this sense. It was not the way he spoke in this country when seeking power. In Canada he which was without doubt in harmony British free traders may have shaken him, for he is a reed shaken with the saying in England what the Canadian Britain to suppose that he spoke the views of the Canadian people. For

and that Canadians desired no tariff preference in return for our tariff. sions: that Canadians did not lesire Great Britain to depart in the least from a policy which places the colonies on the same level with foreign ountries, he did this country a decided wrong, and one which he is now himself powerless to make right. The result of that declaration, so contrary, to what we had a right to expect, so opposed to Sir Wilfred's own declarations in this country, so different from the resolutions adonted by the Canadian parliament and by the colonial conference, has been made clear by Mr. Chamberlain. The colonial secretary shows that preferential trade has received its death blow from the country which was supposed to contain its greatest friends. After Sir Wilfred Laurier's speech Mr. Chamberlain says that he would not "touch the project with a pair of

Sir Willfred is home, after his visit to Great Britain. He has been dined and wined, feted and petted. But he has done all that was possible to perpetuate a condition of things more welcome in England than the produce of England's worst enemy. butter from this country have no favor in Great Britain over the same goods men like Devonshire and Chamberlain had thrown their great influence for an imperial tariff policy. But what was left for them after Sir Wilfred Laurier, speaking as the premier of Canada, declared that this country desired no preference and was content to occupy in this respect the position

So while we pay Sir Wilfred Laurier the tribute which is his due as the chief representative of the Canadian dominion, we cannot forget that he has done this country a great wrong and injury. For his title and the The St. John pelitions were appar- honor done him we congratulate him. nt, but there is one distinction that the country could well have spared. The Cobden Club medal which Sir Wilfred wears represents the influence which he was enabled to use to deprive Canada of the greatest boon that has been in sight of this country in the life time of this generation. MR. J .D. PHINNEY

If the Fredericton Gleaner is corectly informed it is the present inention of Mr. J. D. Phinney to retire from active participation in politics and to give his exclusive attention to the work of his profession. No doubt Mr. Phinney would make more noney and pursue a more peaceful life by leaving politics alone. But if such a withdrawal would be in some ways a gain to Mr. Phinney himself, it would be in every way a loss to the province. When he sat in the legislature he was one of the most esteemed members of the house. He a man in whose high principles the people have confidence and whose ability is recognized by both parties There never was a time in the history of the province when such politicians were needed more than they will be in the near future. It is known that we are on the eve of important changes in the administration, and men of ability and character who have serious convictions and are ready to stand by them, ought to be able and illing to take a share in giving New runswick more honest and prudent ney may be induced to reconsider his decision if he has reached such a conchision as the Gleaner supposes, and that he may yet take an important part in bringing about some better state of thing in the provincal administration.

The St. Andrews Beacon wants the negotiated a corrupt railway contract" and those who have been "trafficking in offices." The Beacon is to "corrupt contracts" and to "traffic in offices" were taken from the liberal preds of Ontario and Quebec and credited to the proper source. Perhaps the Beacon will apply for further information to the Huntington Gleaner, the Dundas Banner and the Goderich Signal and other journals of its own party. But if the Ber really wants the Sun's opinion this paper is perfectly free to express the belief that the Drummond railway deal was a corrupt contract.

trouble on the Indian frontier is not difficult to foresee. The two tribes that are making war on the British possessions are not subjects of Her Majesty. They are foreign people, who have a sort of contract to keep the Khyber Pass open to the British. They have been subsidized to do this much, but having drawn their pay they are using the passes in their expeditions against mi British India. The end of it must be passes and the tribesmen with her own forces. The Swats and Afridis have troublesome neighbors. They will next be tested as British subjects

The machine is getting in its work retty well in Cumberland county pretty well in Cumberland county. Within a few days Mr. George W. Forrest has been dismissed from the position of director of the experimental farm in Nappan, N. S.; Mr. T. R. Lowe from the position of sub-collector at Tidnish; Mr. John Moffatt from that of sub-collector at the Joggins, and Mr. Murray from that of sub-collector at Springhill. The sub-collectors were all dismissed for partisanship. There was no charge of partisanship against Mr. Forrest, so he was relinoved because he was not thought to know enough about scientific farming. The Springhill post is worth \$400, the Joggins, \$300, and Tidnish, \$200.

In this jubilee year it is interesting to know that the British empire com-prises three per cent of the area of per cent of Africa, twenty-four per cent of America, and two-thirds of Australia. More than one-fifth of the world is ruled by Queen Victoria. The expire has extended during the last sixty years by the average addition every two years of territory equal to the size of the United Kingdom. For the three score years of Her Majesty's reign, the empire has annexed on the average a territory as large as New Brunswick every six months, or an area equal to Prince Edward Island every fortnight.

The Fredericton Herald says that the editor of the Goderich Signal wanted an office and could not get it, "Perhaps," adds the Herald, "if the notives of other liberal editors who express dissatisfaction with the govnment were known not much attention would be paid to their ravings." And if the motives of some liberal ing grade eight. If a position mere editors who express great satisfaction and the salary attached to it had been approximately an entry of city schools up to and include the salary attached to it had been expressed in the salary attac with the government were known-

the scene of an interesting event on 24th uit, when Frank M. Humphrey of the wholesale shoe house of J. M. Humphrey & Co. and Miss Nellie E. Humphrey & Co. and Miss Nellie E. Peters, daughter of T. A. Peters, were united in marriage. The bride was attended by Miss Bly Fowler, and R. L. Johnston assisted the groom, Rev. T. Stelbins, the Methodist pastor at Hampton, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey came to this city on the late train, and will leave in the morning for Charlotte county. Both bride and groom are very popular and have many friends in this city and in Kings many friends in this city and in Kings county, who will wish them every happiness. The presents received by the bride are very numerous and beautiful. The groom's present to the bride was a seal jacket and gloves, and to the bridesmaid a handsome, diamond and pearl ring.

G. U. HAY DECLINES

To Accept the Arrangement Made by the Board of School Trustees.

The Correspondence Between Mr. Hay and Dr. Bridges-Mr. Hay's Position.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 24, 1897. To the Editor of The Sun:
Sir—Will you kindly publish the enclosed correspondence. In the rearrangement of the school staff I have been represented as about to fill a use of my name in that connection was G. U. HAY.

St. John. Aug. 21st, 1897. To the Board of School Trustees of St

wrote you furposition I was expected to assume on the high school staff To this I have received no direct answer pliance with his request to confer with him on the matter. The result of this namely, to accept no position on the staff other than the principalship.

After the conference on Tuesday ent the following communication your superintendent:

your superintendent:

H. S. Bridges, Esq., Ph. D.,

Supt. City Schools:

Dear Sir—In our conference today regarding high school arrangements we failed to come to an agreement, although I think that most of these differences in regard to the management of the high school are adjustable so far as I am concerned except one, and that is on the principalship. When I told you that I could not accept any position other than principal on the staff, you urged me to do so for this year at least, saying that at the end of the year I would no doubt be made principal. Believing that you must have some authority for making this statement, I will make this offer: I will accept the position offered by the board of trustees—namely, to teach grade eleven in connection with you—for this year, on condition that the board will give me a written guarantee that I shall be mede principal a year hence—or that they will make me, now, the principal, to go into effect at present or a year hence.

I am, yours truly, G. U. HAY. To this letter Dr. Bridges has made he following reply:

P. O. address, St. John.

Office of the Board of School Trustees of St. John, 85 Union street, St. John, N. B., August 18th, 1897.

Dear Mr. Hay-From my recollection of cur conversation of yesterday I carnot think how any words of mine respecting high school matters were open to the construction you have put upon them in the letter received this morning.

You must surely know that I could have no authority from the board, or any member thereof, to make any arrangement of the kind you suggest.

You truly.

Your truly, I may here state that substantially the same statement as that made to me by Dr. Bridges, namely, that I should be made principal at some near time in the future has been made to me by members of the board, past and present, and it hope they have a your staff in a false or trying situaclearer recolection of the fact than Dr.

f am well aware that Dr. Bridges-as he says has "no authority from the board" * * "to make any arthe board. To make any arrangement of this kind. I am aware, too, that when Dr. Bridges was appointed superintendent of the city schools, he relinquished any claim he may have had to the principalship of the united high school. How is it then that Dr. Bridges holds the dual position of superintendent of schools and opinginal? principal? Is it his own bring about? It cannot be that the boa of trustees would press him to acce the principalship merely for the sal of the additional government grant \$350 that it would bring to assist it paying his salary of \$2,000. I am sorr that Dr. Bridges failed to see the poin of my letter, which was put as deli-cately as I could put it, namely, the injustice of his holding two positions one of which belongs by right to another man, and consequently that it was clearly within his province to resign one of these positions. Viewed from the light of the ordinary observer, there is a painful lack of singerity somewhere and proof of this cerity somewhere, and proof of this is found in the fact that when I opposed the giving up of departmental instruction in the high school this was urged as a proof of my disqualification both for the princ superintendency. Was this just? Was it courteous?

All who have taken the trouble inform themselves on the methods which now obtain in modern secondary education know that departmental instruction prevails in the high schools success of departmental instruction the girls' high school in 404s city well known and its advantages have been appreciated by the citizens of St John, who have had their daughters

John, who have near their instructed there.

Some time ago your chairman whether with the knowledge of the board I know not, but pertainly with the knowledge of the present superintendent, offered me the superintend ency of city schools up to and includ and the salary attached to it had been of the first importance to me, or had I proved up to that time a failure in high school work—from the supervising of which the position excluded me—I would have been justified in accepting the position, and thereby have shown my gratitude as well as my incomparency.

Does it occur to some people that Does it occur to some people that there may be other qualifications for the teacher or superintendent than mere knowledge of facts?—although I grant that is of very great importance. Or does it occur to them that a teacher who has for years worked early and late, with an honorable ambifion to excel in his calling, is without a certain degree of mide in the out a certain degree of pride in that calling or is incapable of resenting an offer of this kind—or is too thick-skinned not to feel that it is an in-

Some time ago when I applied for and obtained a special grammar school license, was it with your con-sent, may I ask, that a petition ask-

MANCHESTER'S TONIC Condition Powder.

ing the board of education to cancel this license was exposed on the counter of your office and teachers who came in asked by officials in your employ to sign it? I took no unfair or underhand means to obtain this liundernand means to obtain this li-ceuse. I presented my claims for it to the provincial board of education, and after a full examination of these claims they uranimously granted it, waiving an examination. I could have obtained this liceuse, on examination, years before, but I chose to work in other directions of more invented. other directions of more importance from an educational point of view, I for a grammar school license. I did many times more work in a university course especially in natural science—than was equivalent to the subjects of the grammar school course, and any work in the girls' high school may be taken as an evidence of its thor-oughness. When an emergency arose and I was ded to believe that such a license was a sina qua non to my ob-taining the principalship of the new high school, I applied for the license and obtained it.

Now while I do not question for a

moment the right of a teacher or any one else to sign a petition asking the board of education to reverse its de-cision, I do maintain that for the superintendent to head the list of ignatures, for officials in your employ o circulate it, and for your office to be made the central point of circulaion for such a petition was improper, and calculated, as you will readily see, to exercise an influence hostile to and discriminating against any one teacher. The question of the bad taste of such proceedings I need not dwell upon.
In regard to the statement that I

have not been disposed to act with the board and have held myself aloof, I need only say that the fault is not mine. I have not been approached. It was only after repeated inquiries, after enduring much anxiety, that I could gain any knowledge of what my position was to be on the staff.

You will all admit that a feeling of maniness and self-respect will not allow me to submit further to such a your staff in a false or trying situation if in your power to prevent it.

In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, I may repeat that I cannot accept the position you have offered me. I feel a certain regret that I am retiring from a service in which I spent some happy and, may I hope, useful years. I shall go out with the hope that our relations in the future may be cordial, and that I shall always be a welcome

I have the honor to remain, Yours very sincerely,
G. U. HAY.

P. S.—I reserve for myself the privilege of using this communication in
any way that I may think necessary
to justify my position to the public.

THE CITIZENS IGNORED

And the School Trustees Accept the Resignation of Mr. Hay.

The Star Chamber Meetings to be Continue -Bill of Extras, but Secretary Manning Does Not Know the Amount.

A special meeting of the board of school trustees was held Monday ev'g. all the members being present.

Applications for appointment to the staff were read from Misses Minnie H. McGuire, Loretta L. Shaw and Mildred Weddall. Their names were rdered to be entered on the applica

a report relative to the bills for extras in connection with the new high school building. The report was adopted. Secretary Manning told the adopted. Secretary Manning told the reporters who called at the office last night that he did not know what the

bills for extres amounted to.

The matter of sodding the ground in front of the new building was referred to the buildings committee with power

Geo. U. Hay's letter declining the postition offered him, that of associate teacher under Dr. Bridges, as the trustees put it, in grade XI. at the high school was read and along with it the following petition signed by two hundred and fifty preminent citizens:

hundred and fifty prominent citizens:

To the Board of School Trustees of the City of St. John:
Ladies and Gentlemen;
We, the undersigned, have heard with deep regret that owing to recent changes in the organization of the high school, Mr. G. U. Hay is unable to sceept the subordinate position now offered to him. While fully appreciating the desire of the trustees to improve the school system, it is the opinion of a large number of citizens that Mr. Hay's valuable services in education should not be lost 40 our city, but that some arrangement should be made to retain him in a position worthy of his long experience and admirable qualifications. We trust, therefore, that you will take such steps in regard to this matter as will satisfy the reasonable wishes of your petitioners.

The board accepted Mr. Hay's re

some weeks since of a motion for the admission of representatives of the press to the meetings of the board,

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

It was lost by a vote of 6 to 4

Chairman Trueman not voting

moved the resolution.

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

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN. All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT,

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

M. C. B.-My driving mare, aged seven years, took distemper about even or eight weeks ago. She seemed very bad, but got over it as I thought; then she commenced to swell in the legs and her nose fooked like the nose of a moose. What is the trouble, and what had I better do?

pura, and very often follows distem-per, especially if the barn is in a bad one-half ounce doses of chlorate of potash daily for several days; then follow with a mineral and vegetable tonic, iron, copper, gentian, nux vomica, etc.; also give regular exercise.

Farmer.—Your case closely resem-les the above. Follow the same treatment, but dress sores with car-bolic salve.

Farmer.—My horse has a masty discharge from the left nostril and is falling in flesh. I am afraid of glandera. What had I better do?

Ans.—Take the horse to the nearest qualified veterinary surgeon; let him examine it and take his advice.

MIXEDHEDS

Chicago Mash. Barley Mash. Barley Oats and Peas Mash. Hominy Feed, e.c. PRICES LOW TO

JAMES COLLINS. - - 210 UNION ST. ST. JOHN, N B.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE A Freehold Lot with Dwelling House and Barn thereon, situate at Hampton Station, Kings Co.—a desirable summer residence. Apply to MONT McDON-ALD, Barrister, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE.—Mower and Rake, Frost & Wood make; Buckeye Mower, used two seasons; Tiger Rake, used one season, only raked 16 tons hay; will be sold very low, separately or together. Apply to B. V. MILLIDGE, Millidge Lane, Rockland Road, St. John, N. B.

WANTED.—A good country girl to cook and do general kitchen work, at Nithbank, about a mile and a quarter from St. John. Highest wages paid. Applicants will communicate with A. L. GOODWIN, Market Building, or MRS. GOODWIN, Nithbank. FARM FOR SALE.—A good farm of two hundred acres; seventy-five in good state of cultivation. Good House. Barns and outhouses. Situate on the Nerepis Road, six miles from Welsford Station. Convenient to school and P. O. Will sell cheap. For further particulars and its 2020SEQUINN

MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES. nd experier ce. Elective system. 45 reaks a year. Non-resident tuition 150 a year. For catalogues, address DR. M. E. WADSWORTH, President foughton, Mich.

ST. ANDREWS. Death of Miss E. C. Gray of Boston at Campobello.

St. Andrews, Aug. 30.—Miss E. C. Gray, sister of Judge Gray of Boston, Mass., died very suddenly at the Tyny-coed hotel, Campobello, on Saturday morning. She was found lying in bed unconscious, and notwithstanding every effort to relieve her she remained in that death, 11.50 'a. m. Her remains, accompanied by her brother, were brought to St. Andrews on Saturday on and forwarded to Boston by the C P R

As Judge Gray of Boston was getting out of a barouche at the railway depot on Saturday afternoon his foot slipped on the step and he fell be-tween the wheels of the barouche and the railway platform. By the assistance of John S. Magee and others he was extricated from his dangerous position, which was not an easy task, he being a very heavy man. Fortunately he escaped without injury.

CITY The Chief Ev Week in

Together With from Correspo Excha

When ordering th WEEKLY SUN to h the NAME of the which the paper is that of the office to Remember! The Office must be ser ensure prompt con

NOTICE TO COR News corresponding to mailed in time to not later than Sat to ensure insertion SUN of the follow

Bridgetown, N. S poration on the 4th Reports from Sun owing to much wet is striking the pota

The Presbyteria Kings Co., realized annual piente on

The reading room bert, Albert Co., by Union, was forma day evening. The agency of

company, of Lond merly held by Corn een transferred to Miss Laura Lewin ful competitor for offered by the W.

ton, Carleton Co.

a vote in Bridgeton of September.

Wallace Gibson Co., has purchased dence of Robert moved his family

S. S. Stevens, a vor Memel, Albert O by hand one and a grass in six hours The Sackville Po oyster beds plante

years ago have dor eing covered with Aloha Count, I. O. on the 8th prox. deen has been er

ntend entering A

Early apples are small quantities of John. The valley exceed 150,000 bas fruit.—Monitor.

It is understood pany and other al -Gold Hunter. Tirges are dull i

gards the coal tre are now laid up at which have been weeks.—Amherst The schooner U mitted to Americ

ashore last De Beach, Mass., and Joseph Crabb, v Richmond, Carlet of 86 years, left five

hall from Bath,

children and 40 He had lived upv the same farm. The Bridgewater regret that Rev. painstaking and p tor of the Bapti

Rochester, N. Y. Queens Co., intend Armstrong's Corn 8th September. Ar will be a tug-o

The Free Baptis Scotia will hold it Yarmouth, Sept. Chase of Bates c Rev. Dr. Joseph

Rev. Geo. C. 1 evangelist and B sister, Mrs. G. He He has consented ings while here, which will be given

Rev. G. W. Ma conducting in Brazil Lake. St. John, and Re North Head, Graing him, and widay.—Yarmouth l

A valuable St. Thomas E. 1 Sunbury Co., ju cutting bar of a operation, with his legs was cut shot to end his

Ontario millers ha



since of a motion for the f representatives of the meetings of the board t by a vote of 6 to 4. ueman not voting.

IARY

DEPARTMENT.

By J. W. Manchester St. John, N. B.

CKLY SUN takes pleasure rangements with J. W. V. S., whereby all quesespect to diseases of the will be answered by it is asked for through the THE SUN.

s must be addressed: NARY DEPARTMENT, ekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

My driving mare, aged took distemper about weeks ago. She seemed menced to swell in the nose looked like the d I better do?

trouble is known as Purry often follows distemy if the barn is in a bad lition. Treatment: Give ce doses of chlorate of for several days; then a mineral and vegetable

copper, gentian, nux vomur case closely reseme. Follow the ut dress sores with car-

y horse has a nasty disthe left nostril and is sh. I am afraid of gland-and I better do? he horse to the nearest terinary surgeon; let him and take his advice.

ED FEEDS.

go Mash.

Mash, Oats and Pras Mash.

ny Feed, e.c.

PRICES LOW TO

LINS, - - 210 UNION ST. JOHN, N B.

ENCE FOR SALE Lot with Dwelling House s Co.-a desirable pply to MONT McDON-ter, St. John, N. B.

Mower and Rake, Frost & Buckeye Mower, used two sea-Rake, used one season, only hay; will be sold very low together. Apply to B. V. Illidge Lane, Rockland Road.

R. SALE.—A good farm of cres; seventy-five in good state.

Good House. Barns Situate on the Nerepis Road.

Welsford Station. Conveniand P. O. Will sell cheap. For lars apply to MOSES QUINN, Queens Co., N. B.

COLLEGE OF MINES al school. Practical I facilities for men of age ce. Elective system. 45 r. Non-resident tuition For catalogues, address VADSWORTH, President,

ANDREWS.

E. C. Gray of Boston at Campobello.

ws, Aug. 30.—Miss E. C. of Judge Gray of Boston, very suddenly at the Tyn-Campobello, on Saturday was found lying in bed and notwiths to relieve her she remainate to the hour of her by her brother, were St. Andrews on Saturday d forwarded to Boston by

barouche at the railway rday afternoon his foot the step and he fell beplatform. By the assist-S. Magee and others he d from his dangerous po-was not an easy task, he heavy man. Fortunately, thout injury.

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish nember! The NAME of the Post must be sent in all cases to re prompt compliance with your

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

Bridgetown, N. S., votes on incor-poration on the 4th of September, and a lively contest is anticipated.

eports from Sumbury Co. state that ng to much wet weather the rust triking the potatoes very severely.

Kings Co., realized nearly \$100 by their annual picase on the church grounds The reading room instituted at Albert, Albert Co., by the local W. C. T.

The agency of the Sun Insurance company of London, England, for-merly held by Cornwall & Tilley, has een transferred to H. C. Tilley.

Union, was formally opened on Satur-

Miss Laura Lewin was the success ful competitor for the Demorest medal offered by the W. C. T. Union of Benton, Carleton Co.

It has been finally decided to have a vote in Bridgetown, N. S., on the question of incorporation, on the 4th

Wallace Gibson of Benton, Carleton Co., has purchased the pretty resi-dence of Robert Blackle, who has moved his family to Woodstock.

S. S. Stevens, a well known farmer of Memel, Albert Co., recently mowed by hand one and a half acres of marsh grass in six hours and ten minutes.

The Sackville Post learns that the pyster beds planted at Shediao three years ago have done well, the ground peing covered with fine large oysters.

Aloha Court, I. O. F., of Gagetown will run an excursion to Springfield on the 8th prox. The steamer Aberdeen has been engaged for the occa-

Early apples are being shipped in small quantities to Halifax and St. John. The valley apple crop will not exceed 150,000 barrels of marketable

It is understood that the property of the Medway, N. S. Lumber com-pany and other allied interests have been bonded by an English syndicate. -Gold Hunter.

Times are dull in Parrsboro as re gar is the coal trade. Ten schooners are now laid up at Paursboro, some of are now laid up at Parrsboro, some of which have been laid up for three weeks.—Amherst Sentinel.

The schooler Ulrica has been admitted to American registry, and will half from Bath, Me. The Ulrica got ashore last December at Nantasket Beach, Mass., and was afterwards got

Joseph Crabb, who died recently at Richmond, Carleton Co., at the age of 86 years, left five children, 49 grandand 40 great-gra He had lived upwards of 65 years on

The Bridgewater Bulletin learns with regret that Rev. A. H. C. Monse, the painstaking and popular young pas-tor of the Baptist church of that town, intends leaving shortly for Rochester, N. Y.

The church people of Petersville, Queens Co., intend holding a picnic at Armstrong's Corner, on Wednesday, 8th September. Among the attractions will be a tug-of-war between the members of different churches.

The Free Baptist conference of Nove Scotia will hold its yearly meeting at Yarmouth, Sept. 8th to 13th. Among those expected to attend are President Chase of Bates college, Lewiston, and Rev. Dr. Joseph McLeod of Frederic

Rev. Geo. C. Needham, the noted evangelist and Bible reader, is to be in the city next week on a visit to his sister, Mrs. G. Hevenor, Spring street. He has consented to hold a few meetings while here, amnouncements of which will be reverse better which will be given later.

conducting interesting services at Brazil Lake. Rev. S. A. Baker of St. John, and Rev. H. H. Cosman of North Head, Grand Manan, are assist-ing him, and will remain over Sun-

In the last seven days William Armstrong shipped five cars of lambs from Brown's siding. Bath and Florenceville stations. The five cars held 1,043 lambs, all from the northern part of this county and the bordering sections of Victoria.—Woodstock Press.

A letter from Captain Cann of the bark F. B. Lovitt, now at Buenos Ayres, says his vessel lost her rudder during a storm before reaching Buenos Ayres and the vessel drifted for some time, until a temporary rudder was rigged, by aid of which she reached her destination.

A. R. Hill, Ph. D., or Five Islands, went through Truro Thursday, en route to Lincoln, Neb. He has been appointed to the chair of philosophy in the University of Nebraska, the home town of William J. Bryan, excandidate for the United States presi-

The causes of death reported at the loard of Health office for the week ending Aug. 28th were: Cholera infantum, 12: old age, 1; apoplexy, 1; cystitis, 1; diphtheria, 1; embolism, 1; angina pectoris, 1; heart disease, 1; chronic disease of liver, 1; chronic ulceration of howels 1; whitheles 1 ceration of bowels, 1; phthisis, 1.

Alice Willis, who was shot at Nelson, B. C., by suicide Swyny, formerly of Woodstock, N. B., is dead. Her proper name was Carrie Wilson, and she came from Port Townsend. She she came from Port Townsend. She left an estate valued at \$12,000 to her mother, who is at present in Austin,

se are reported very plentiful in the vicinity of Maquapit Lake, Sun-bury county. The other morning the the water's edge. The foot prints of one of the trio were nine inches long, which would indicate that the moose vas an exceptionally large one.

Mrs. Brennan, who was relied upon the Pacific, and who went with the expedition which was a failure, has returned home to Cape Breton. If she can get up another expedition she in-tends, old as she is, to make another attempt to find the treasure.-Vancou-

Wm. Patterson, an employe of Man appointed secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in St. Stephen and leaves for there this week. Mr. Patterson, who is very popular among his fellow clerks was presented with a beautiful ring. The presentation was made by David Donald in a neat speech.

Ira B. Myers of Peru, Indiana, who is to succeed Mr. Derby as U. S. consul at this port, arrived here Thursday and at once called on Mr. Derby. Mr. Myers will take charge on Sert. 1st. He and Mrs. Myers are at the Dufferin. Mr. Derby will return to Alfred, Me., to resume the practice of his profession in the law.

The name of Rev. Mr. Champion The name of Rev. Mr. Champion, Methodist clergyman of St. Martins, was omitted from the notice sent of the temperance meeting held at St. Colpitts, Albert Horsman, W. Champion delivered a very fine and Miss A. Minmie Colpitts, and also favored the meeting entering Acadia college this with a sole which was rendered in the college of the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Champion, Methodist clergyman of St. Martins, the through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip through Nova, Scotla, Rev., and the conducted the Herman of Rev. Mr. Hoar has been trip throu with a solo, which was re an admirable manner.

The Kings Co., P. E. Island, exhibition will be held at Georgetown on Wednesday, Sept. 25th. The show of live stock, etc., is sure to be large and the exhibition ought therefore to be well patronized by buyers from the mainland. Enquiries addressed to Geo. F. Cwen, secretary, Cardigan, P. E. I., will receive prompt attention.

Pastal Chias on of Shippegan was brought before Judge Wilkinson at Bathurst on Thursday and tried under the Speedy Trials Act for stealing a cow from Docity Duguay at Shippeguilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Sheriff Blanchard took him to Dorchester Friday.

It is expected that work will com-mence at Hebb's mills next week preparatory to installing the electric light plant there, says the Bridgetown Bulletin. After this plant is in operation in its new quarters the price of light will be very much lowered and all night service commenced. When the new service is inaugurated it will be one of the finest in the provinces.

Rev. W. Y. Chapman of Pennsylvania and wife, who have been visitng friends in various parts of Westrland county, left for their home last week. Mr. Chapman is a native of Shemogue and a graduate of Mt. Allison, and luring the last few years has made his mark as one of the leading preachers of the Presby-terion church in Pennsylvania—Spec-

The Good Roads association should plist the aid of the ladies. It was reentist the aid of the ladies. It was recently nated that the ladies of an Albert county village raisel money to
purchase material and then put down
a piece of sidewalk themselves. Now
comes the information from Mill
Village, N. S., that an Amazonian
brigade armed with hatchets, hammers, saws and the like, went together and repaired a piece of sidewalk in that village.

A number of fruit growers arrived in Halifax on Monday from Falmouth, Wolfville, Berwick and Annapolis. They report at this date a careful estimate of crops as follows: Apples, not more than one-fourth; plums, under a quarter and chiefly of one varder a quarter and thresholder, and, like strawberries, their market season will be exceedignly short; pears, average. If storms and wet continue, these figures will be diminished.—Chronicle.

On Sunday evening, August 22, the Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., of Somer-ville, Mass., delivered a sermon in St. John's Episcopal church at Waterford, A valuable St. Bernard dog, owned by Thomas E. Bridges of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., jumped in front of the cutting bar of a mowing machine in operation, with the result that one of his legs was cut off, and he had to be his legs was cut off, and he had t has just returned from Great Britain, where he had been attending the thirteenth centennial anniversary of the death of St, Colombo and of the land-

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

A. B. Pickett is collecting and can rassing for the Sun in the Counties of Victoria and Madawaska. Subscribers will please pay when he calls on them

I. D. Pearson is doing like work for the Sun in Cumberland County, N. S. Subscribers who are in arrears will please pay when called on.

A. J. Markham is in Digby and Annapolis Counties, N. S. Subscribers in arrears will please pay up when he calls on them.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ssuing weekly 9,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The Sun's Amherst corresponder writes: "The marriage of James H. Bulmer, assistant bookkeeper for Dunlap Bros. & Co., and Miss Annie Fillnore, daughter of Wm. C. Fillmore of Westmorland Point, took place at the latter's residence on Wednesday. Rev. D. A. Steel, D. D., of Amherst pertook the train for P. E. Island. On their return they will reside at Am-

Henry Duffell has accepted a posi-tion with the Canadian Calcium Car-bide company of Montreal, wile Charles Nevins, late of the employ of Arthur Everett, will leave for Mon treal in a few days to take a position with the Abbey Effervscent Salt company of that city. It would appear that D. Russell, who promoted and organized both of the above companies, is a strong believer in pushing St. John men to the front when an opportunity presents itself.

with a silver set of four-hundred and dixty-three pieces, which the Anaconda Standard describes 'as 'surpassixty-three pieces, which the Anaconda Standard describes 'as 'surpassing anything ever seen in the western country.. Every piece is a work of the jewellers' art, beautifully fashion-ed and exquisitely chased." Mr. Hennessey and bride will be in the city in

Rev. Eugne Chapman and bride passed through Sackville, Thursday morning, on the St. John express. The buide was Miss Elizabeth A. Parkin of Salisbury, and the ceremony was performed yesterday morning in the Methodist church there by Rev. J. K. Methodist church there by Rev. J.K.
King, paster. The bride elect is a
nlece of George R. Parkin, the wellknown imperial federationist, and is
a very popular young lady. After a
trip through Nova Scotia. Rev. and
Mrs. Chapman will return to their
home at West Cape, P. E. Island.—
bet thoroughly tested in the courts.

How Sherman Hoar, ex-congressman
and ex-U. S. district attorney, has returned from Nova Scotia. He was
very much impressed with the scenery
of that province. Mr. Hoar has been
there before as he conducted the Herhome at West Cape, P. E. Island.—
bett Fuller murder case for the gov-

o. C., that he had been appointed com-mander of the 8th Hussars during the absence of Lt.-Col. Domville. Major H. M. Campbell, who has been acting commander, has been notified of this fact. Major Campbell was given command over Mr. Markham, his senior, because of the troubles between Col. Domville and Col. Markham. These have been settled in Col. Markham's favor, and his command of the regiment follows as a matter of course.—Wednesday's Globe, Aug. 25.

A Mount Denison, N. S., letter says:
"Captain and Mrs. Alfred Smith had their family of six children all at home with them on Sunday last, for the first time in a number of years. Their two sons, Captains James and Fred, having just returned from sea and their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Dill of St. John, being home on a visit, together with Mrs. Wm. Porter of Hantsport, Mrs. A. Michner and Miss Maud Smith of this place, making the reunion complete. Captain and Mrs. Smith are to be congratulated upon never having had their family circle broken by death."

There was a quiet, pretty wedding in Providence Methodist church on the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 18th, says the Bridgetown Monitor, when Miss Hattle, eldest daughter of Warnford Dodge of this town, was united in marriage to Joseph Chtiley of St. John, N. B. The bride was attired in oream cashmere trimmed with tulle. John, N. B. The bride was attired in oream cashmere trimmed with tulle, and was attended by her sister, Miss Cora, who looked very pretty in a dress of pink cashmere trimmed with pink ribbon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Strothard. The church had been prettly decorated for the cccasion with flowers under the direction of Mrs. N. E. Chute.

New Brunswick will be represented at the shooting matches at Ottawa. this week by the following marksmen, many of whom left on Friday. Capt. E. A. Smith, Capt. J. H. Mc-Robbie, Capt. G. F. Thompson, Lt. J. L. McAvity, Sgt. M. G. B. Hemdersin, Major J. T. Hartt, Major F. H. Hartt, Pte. H. Sullivan, Dr. J. E. March, St. John; It. A. E. Massie, Sgt. Bridges, Sgt. C. J. Wilson, Sgt. W. J. Dumcan, Pte. Gardiner, Fredericton; Sgt. D. M. Loggie, Chaitham; Lt. W. E. Forbes, Richibucto; Lt. C. Pickard, Sackville; R. P. Foster, Dorohoster; Capt. O. W. Wetmore, Clifton; Pte. L. A. Langstroth, Sussex; Lt. Stevenson, Sgt. Lafin, St. Stephel; Pte. Rollins, Pte. Hardford, Pte. Bartlett, St. Andrews.

Truro will celebrate the 137th anniversary of the settlement of the town on Sept. 14th, with sports on the athletic grounds in the afternoon, a railwaymen's pionic, and a torchlight procession, followed by a display of fireworks, in the evenling. The procession will be led by the Century Cycle club, with fluminated wheels. Truro will be en fete all day, starting with a trades procession at 10 a m. Special rates will be granted by the I. C. R. I. C./R. \$12.50 to 14; clear kill dried floorings.

BOSTON LETTER.

The Discriminating Duty to be Tested in the Courts.

Rev. Andrew Gray Will Leave St. Thomas' Church-Some Province People.

Latest Reports from the Lumber and Fish Markets--Trade With Canada.

From our own correspondent.) Boston, Aug. 28.-The present sumner has been the coolest in many years here, and the records show a neavy rain fall for the season up to date. Those returning from summer resorts fear that next month will be a

emperature of July and August. The bureau of statistics reports that during the fiscal year which ended June 30 the imports from Canada amounted to \$40,309,387, and the exports \$58,465,048.

Rev. Dr. Andrew Gray, pastor of St. Thomas' church, Somerville, has been asked to resign by the wardens as the result of a difficulty that has been brewing for some time. Dr. Gray was formerly in the diocese of Nova Scotia, and has been spending his vacation in New Brunswick and that province. Dr. Gray held rather extreme church views, and it is stated that this got him into trouble frequently with the wardens and vestrymen. Many of his parishioners are natives of the province. Dr. Gray will leave St. Thomas church Sept. 30.

Ruth Phillips, a former Sunbury Co., N. B., girl, who was arrested on a charge of infanticide Monday last at Providence, will be tried on Tuesday D. J. Hennessey, formerly of Fredericton, now in business in Butte,
who was married in Omaha on the 25th
inst., was presented by his employes
previous to leaving Butte for Omaha

previous to leaving Butte for Omaha

Lealle Bruce formerly of Fredericton.

congress and the newspapers continue to denounce the 10 per cent discrimating duty, which eliminates the bonded privileges extended to Can-adian railroad lines. The senators and congressmen are being severely criticized for allowing the Vanderbilts to strike a blow in the dark at New England interests. It is hard to tell just what the outcome of the whole matthe smmuggled clause of the tariff wi be thoroughly tested in the courts.

A St. John business man this week placed an attachment on the schooner Francis R. Baird, which is now at Winthrop unloading ice from the Kennebec river. It is said the former. captain of the vessel contracted debts

captain of the vessel contracted debts he falled to pay.

Thomas McPhee, son of Richard McPhee of Cape Breton, died in the Massachusetts general hospital this week. He was 21 years old.

Kate E. Dalton, formerly of St. John and Woodstock, died in South Boston Tuesday, aged 30 years.

The new potato crop from the Aropstock county has begun to arrive. Reports say that the yield is about two-thirds of the average. The price at the fields is \$1.75 per barrel, as against 80 cents last year. A short crop of potatoes is reported in many other places, and the prospects are that prices will be much higher generally than last season.

Advices from Amherst, Magdalen Islands, say that the mackerel catch

Islands, say that the mackerel catch is a failure in that section. The American schooners in the gulf have done

Alice Mand Mowbray, formerly of St. John, died in Cambridgeport yesterday, aged 23 years.

Among the entries at Harvard medical school is that of Dr. Lorenzo

medical school is that of Dr. Lorenzo Chapman of Albert, N. B., who will take a post graduate course. Dr. Chapman formerly practised in Wrentham, this state.

The following shipments of flour, meal, etc., by water to the maritime provinces are reported here this week: 150 barrels flour, 150 do. meal, to Bear River, per schooner E. Norris; 270 barrels flour, 75 tons coal, to Salmon River, N. S., per schooner Anmie; 350 barrels flour, 234 tubs cleo, to Halifax, Baddeck, etc., per steamer Pro Pat-

barrels flour, 234 tubs oleo, to Halifax, Baddeck, etc., per steamer Pro Patria; 600 barrels flour, 225 barrels meal, to Baddeck and North Sydney, per schooner Lochiel; 5,000 bushels corn, 600 bags oats, 600 bags bran, 300 barrels flour, to Halifax, per schooner Golden Hind; 150 barrels cornmeal, to Salmon River, N. S., per schooner Flattle P.; 65 barrels rolled oats, 500 bushels oats, 300 barrels flour, 300 sacks middlings, 350 barrels cornmeal, 200 bags do., to Annapolis, per schooner J. B. Martin; 25 barrels flour, to Meteghap, N. S., per schooner Windsor Packet; 255 barrels flour, 90 half barrels do., to St. John, per steamer St. Croix.

Dealers report that there is a slightly better trade in hemilock and spruce now, although prices have not advanced as was expected before the passage of the tariff bill. The supply of cargo fumber is getting much smaller in the local market. Considerable pilling has arrived from the provinces on order. Prices are as follows:

Soruce Frames, 10 inches and un-der, \$13 to 13.50; 12 in. do., \$14 to 14.50; 14 in and up, \$15 to 16; yard random, \$12 to 13; boards, planed one side, \$10 to 12; planed on one side and matched,

Stylish and Sensible Sack Suits!

CHARACKIN KARAKA



There's no man in the land too rich to wear one of our Sterling Sack Suits, and no man so poor that he cannot pay the price if he has any idea of buying a

40 men's suits go at sweeping prices today-only two or three of a kind, but alltogether a good assortment and every suit a great bargain. All single breasted sack coat style, tailored in first class shape, good linings and trimmings, and guaranteed to give satisaction.

All-wool dark blue serge suits that were \$15 are now \$12; the \$12 kind are now only \$10; \$10 ones go

All-wool dark tweed suits, in plain and fancy mixtures and indistinct checks, neat and serviceable, every suit was \$10, and now you have your choice for \$8. Sizes 36 to 42.

All mail orders for these suits will be filled promptly in the order received. Any person not satisfied with their purchase can have their money back for

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

......

OAK HALL,

WARRAN ARRANA

a farge fielt blone of

St. John.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 14th to 24th, 1897.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS.

THE PART OF THE ers — From all stations on the A bought from 13th to 22nd September, good to return till 25th September.

SPECIAL CHEAP FARES. St. Stephen, St. Andrews and Watt.
Ticket will be sold from Sept. 13th to 2
good to return until Sept. 25th at
Frede-ixton Junction Fredericton on the 21st at 5,50 p. in.

FREIGHT.—From all points in New Brunswick and Maine Stations, east and north of Vanceboro; Exhibits will in every case be prepald to St. John at regular tariff rates if the Live Stock or articles are returned from the Exhibition unsold, the amount prefrom the salivary will be refunded.

SPECIAL CHEAP FARES. A Special Train on 16th September will

WARD C PITFIELD, President. CHAS A. EVERETT, Manager and See'y.

\$14 to 17; extra clapboards, \$30; clear, \$28; second clear, \$24 to 25; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2 to 2.10; 11-2 in., \$1.75 to 1.80; shingles, \$1.25 to 150; cargoes, \$11.50 to 12.50; boards, \$10 to 12; laths, \$1.60

to 12.50; boards, \$10 to 12; laths, \$1.60 to 1.65.

Pine, hemlock, etc.—Eastern pine, Coarse No. 2, \$16 to 17; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; boards, matched, \$17 to 22; extra sap clapboards, \$35 to 40; clear, \$30 to 35; second clear, \$28 to 30; Canadian No. 1 hemlock, 8 in., 12 ft., \$10; 14 to 16 ft., \$10,25; extra cedar shingles, \$2.70 to 2.75; clear, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clear, \$1.75 to 1.80; extra No. 1, \$1.50 to 1.60.

There is an excellent demand for mackerel here, but not enough fish to fill orders. Prices consequently are very firm. The demand is better for cod, box herring, sardines and other fish. Quotations at first hands are as follows:

Fresh fish—Market cod, \$1.50 to 1.75 per 100 lbs.; large cod, \$3; steak, \$4.50; haddock, \$2 to 2.25; large hake, \$2 to

follows:

Fresh dish Market cod, \$1.50 to 1.75
per 100 lbs.; large cod, \$3; steak, \$4.50;
haddock, \$2 to 2.25; large hake, \$2 to
2.25; white halbut, 17c per lb; gray, 13c.; chlicken, 14 to 15c.; large mackerel, 18 to 20c.; medium, 12 to 15; small, 7 to 8c.; live lobsters, 14c.; boiled do.,

\$13 per bbl.; medium 2s, \$16; large No. 2, \$16 to 17; No. 1, \$19 to 20; large dry bank cod, \$4.50 per qtl.; medium, \$3.62 l-2 to 3.65; large pickled bank, \$4.25 to 4.50; large shore and Georges, \$5 to 6; medium, \$3.75 to 3.87 l-2; pol-lock, \$2 to 2.25; hake, \$2.62 l-2; haddock, \$2.25 to 2.53; Nova Scotia large split herring, \$5.50 to 6 per bul; fancy Scatteri, \$6.50; Newfoundland, \$5.25 to 5.50; bex herring, medium, 18 to 14c.; No. 1, 10 to 12c.; lengthwise, 10c Canned fish—Sardines, quarter oils, \$2.60; three-quarter mustards, \$2.35 to rights, \$2.75 to 2.80; mackerel, one lb. ovalls, \$1.40 to 1.50; 2 lb. do., \$2.25 to 2.50. 2.37 1-2; lobsters, flats, \$2.75 to 3; up-

FREDERICTON.

R. A. Estey Sells His Farm-Dr. J. W. Bridges' Remarkable Escape.

and its occupant were uninjured. He was the recipient of congratulations on his excellent horsemanship and

fortunate escape. Drs. Coulthard and Cro Montreal attending the British Medi-cal association. Dr. Sharp and wife left for the same place tonight, and Dr. Atherton and wife go tomorrow.

KIRKLAND HAPPENINGS.

Kirkland, Carleton Co., Aug. 27.— Mrs. Frank DeMerchant is the happy mother of a young daughter.

A tea meeting was recently held at the Orange hall by the W. F. S. M. Society, to lessen the debt on the

Roy E. Murdoch of Lawrence, Mass., has been visiting friends here. F. Sherword of the Crystal Ice Co., Providence, R. I., is at the Stanley. Mr. Sherwood has been visiting friends and relatives in Sussex and vicinity, and returns home in Historic Selkirk-Lower Fort Garry-A Big Fish Hatchery and a Big Fish Freezer.

Old and lew Hudson Bay Times-Men and Women Who Knew Riel-An Unrewarded Half-breed-An Amherst Administrator-A Moonlight Drive by the Red River.

For further instruction concerning this part of the country we took a run down to Southern Manitoba The railway carries us through extensive as we can see in both directions. This land is not yet taken up and the hay is cut on it sometimes under license and sometimes without even that formality. The farmers down at Morden and other localities go on these lands in the summer, make what hay they want at very little expense and stack it up for winter use. Farther south we reached the settlements of the ships in the vicinity of Morden, These families, who are mainly immigrants from Russia, number several thousands and are nearly all farmers. They began in this part of the country by holding land in common, and building villages with their farms all around them. Most of these con istic settlements are now breaking up. The younger people desire to own their farms individually, but we observed one village where houses and barns are all together, which indicates Mennonite ownership. The Canadian and English settlers do not adopt the village system, but live on their Where one man farms two or three hundred acres this is the only practical way, as it requires a great deal of travel to reach the fields from the farm villages. Mr. Bellamy is at a discount in the west. There every man wants to get what he

These Mennonites came in with assistance from various quarters. One ment; some borrowed money from friends in Europe: some were assisted by previous settlers, but in all cases, so far as we could learn, they are now practically independent. Not only so, but many of them have money in the bank and are able to make ad-

In company with one of the doctors of Morden we drove out to visit some of these families. We called at the abode of a farmer who has several hundred acres of wheat and a fair herd of cattle. As with other Mennonites, his house and barn are under one roof. The dwelling comprises two of hard earth and the family appar-ently sleep on couches around the wall. The most conspicuous article of furframed into the partition between the rooms and reaches nearly across the apartment. The people say that the family in winter sleep on the oven, but at the time of our visit the climate did not require such warm quarters. Without, in the flouseyard, which is also the barnyard, the stable manure was piled up in small heaps to dry. It is packed carefully by marching the cattle over it in the yard, and when sufficiently prepared is intended for fuel. The thrifty Mennonite does not go to the forest for his firewood, but supplies his fire in this way. A Mennonite house may be dis-tinguished in winter at a long distance by the density of the smoke, and guished for a mile in the dark by the

Our Mennonite family was very good natured and told us all they could in their rather bad English, which worse German. We learned that the Mennonite is industrious, but not violently active. He seems to grow very he occasionally reaches the weight of 400 pounds. We saw some very broad ections. Yet somehow they manage to hold on to their property and escape fraud. Perhaps the society with which they decline to mingle takes care of them, for public opinion is obviously opposed to the spoiling of the Mennonite. Disputes among themselves are settled by the church, which is under the control of a bishop for the diocese, and certain local officials. The obdurate Mennonite is excommuniobdurate Mennonite is excommuniled Mennonites on the southern border, and to the credit of the church it may be said that these outlaws are not in high repute among the English people. The vote of the excommunication is said. cates is said to be an object of regard to political parties at election time, and is procurable by judicious outlay

Even the orthodox Mennonite has a taste for intoxicants. He takes his schmaps with regularity, and occasionally with profusion. But on the they are very excellent citizens, having good repute in the comm and good credit at the banks, if they would condescend to use it. Their nger people are falling rapidly into the ways of the country, and it is be-lieved that perhaps in a generation or Chas. Tupper. Mrs. Chipman is a ys of the country, and it is be two some of their descendants may Halifax lady, a daughter of Mr. Bor-venture on an intermarriage with the rodaile, lately of the inland revenue pass a number of old houses, and if

centre of the largest and most thrifty wheat fields that we saw anywhere. In fact, you can drive in almost any direction for hours through a succession of wheat farms with fields of three or four hundred acres each. The five elevators at the town have capacity for 200,000 bushels of grain, and there are within ten miles about a dozen other elevators capable of taking twice as much. Some very prosperous farmers live in this neighborhood. We were shown the estate of a man named Hill who had been in the country fourteen years. He has now about 60 head of stock, 10,000 bushels of wheat of the growth of last year and the year before, stored in an elevator, waiting for higher prices, and \$9,000 invested in property at Winnipeg. He owns 960 acres of land and left Ontario fourteen years ago with hardly enough to bring him to Manitoba. Near him is a farmer who came about the same time and has several hundred acres of wheat in least \$4,000. Still more remarkable is the case of Mr. Cram, who came to Morden eighteen years ago with no property. He has bought land to the extent of three or four thousand dol-lars and now has over one thousand acres of which perhaps half is contin-uously growing wheat. This man is these men made all his money from

A man by name of Caie, from Kent hundred acre wheat field. Dr. Mction about these farms, says that some of these men have had to fight with \$500 doctor bills in a year. But the general story is that the country is ealthy and that there is very little illness. Our doctor is a son-in-law of James Fraser, who came to Morden from Pictou. N. S., and is one of the prominent citizens. Mr. Fraser will be large companies engaged in the fishmbered in Nova Scotia as a conon the Intercolonial and Pictou rail- an ammonia cold storage warehouse. ron, who came from Nova Scotia a few years ago, is the proprietor of a four stories high, works by the latest processes and produces a fine brand of lour, for which local market is always available. Another son of Mr. Fraser operates a new woollen mill near the town. Two others are clergymen and one has a very large congregation in Minneapolis. Incidentally the doctor's son-in-law does a stroke of farming.

He has 500 acres in wheat, which he expected to give him 12,500 to 15,000 bushels.

Tupper and us two travellers, there was a general expression of regret that we had not remained a little longer in the refriger-actor.

To the cursory observer it would vould be possible to buy a four hundred acre tarm, of which some two be a small but comfortable residence spacious barns in the west, for the cattle do not require shelter very long. and besides there are not many cattle kept except in the ranche districts, where they make a specialty of it. The grain is not housed at all, but is thrashed on the field and generally carted right to the elevator at the nearest railway station, Some farmers have a little granary, and store time to cart it away, but that does not appear to be the usual custom. When the grain is delivered at the elethe farmer gets a receipt which en-titles him to sell the grain on deposit, and this receipt he can get cashed at any time to the extent of three-fourths of the value of the grain. Thus it is not necessary for a wheat farmer to have many buildings, and many of them have none except the dweling house and a shed for the horses. S. D. SCOTT.

per, of the firm of McDonald & Tup-per, Winnipeg, for a drive down the Red river, some twenty-five miles, to the ancient town of Selklirk, which dates back to the early days of the Red River settlement. It would per- to Mr. Tupper's story there is no doubt haps surprise some eastern people to houses fifty to seventy-five years old, and sees old Scotchmen who were born in the country. There is a church built of stone at St. Andrews, less than twenty miles north of Winnipeg, which is nearly half a century old, Garry, which was built about 1320, not long after the time of Lord Sel-kirk. This fort, which is surrounded by a high stone stockade, enclosing a few acres of land and several suc-stantial buildings, is a memorial of Governor Sir George Simpson, the most eminent of the old Hudson Bay men. Sir George resided mostly at Montreal, but occasionally he dwelt within these battlements, and there also Sir Tonald Smith when the also Sir Donald Smith, when he was governor, sometimes took up his quar-ters. At present the chief commis-Sioner, C. C. Chipmen, makes it his summer quarters, while his office is more than twenty miles away at Win-Time was that this distance would not be very easily travelled but now it only means an hour's run by one of the two railways which connect Winnipeg with Selkirk, one being on each side of the river.

We saw Mr. Chipman in his office at Winnipeg sitting under the frown of a full length picture of Governor tell us the story of old Fort Garry. Mr. Chipman is an Amherst boy, who

ever, nothing of the kind takes place.

Morden is an ambitious town in the centre of the largest and most thrifty

Morden is an ambitious town in the centre of the largest and most thrifty Beside it flows the Red river and back of it, the hills rise as far as any hills can exist in this valley. There is still much trading carried on at the post, and only lately has a portion of it been recovered from the pro-vincial authorities, who used a part of the buildings for a lunatic asylum. It was in this neighborhood that Dr. Schultz, afterwards Sir John, was kild for several days when he escaped from Riel and before he made his wonderful journey through the woods to Lake Superior. The older people about here all knew him well in the early days, and many of them have vivid recollections of the episode of 1871 and of the murder of Thomas Scott. Sir Donald Smith was in the old fort when Riel's men came there and searched the house for Dr. Schultz, who was wise enough not to be on the prem-Farther up stream lives the man who harbored him for several days, and I believe the half breed is crop. His bank account is good for at still living who guided him on his winter journey. Below Fort Garry is the town of Selkirk, a place of some two thousand people, who claim that their town ought to have been Win-nipeg. They say that their's is the natural location for the great city of the west, seeing that they lie at the head of Red River navigation, that reputed to be worth \$40,000. Each of they are above the reach of floods and have a much better climate than Win-

But Selkirk has its own interests. county, N. B., lives within a mile of It is the largest fish emporium of all Morden, and has a very fine three the west. Lake Winnipeg, which lies a little below, produces whitefish of a Connell, who gave us much informa- very fine quality and various other kinds of fish which find a market as far east as New York, which city alone slokness and other hindrances, and that one of them has paid him \$400 or From 15 to 20 steamers and about 200 From 15 to 20 steamers and about 200 small boats are engaged in fishing on these waters. The Icelandic settlers and a number of Highland Scotch do some farming in summer, are in the habit of going on these fishing expeditions and supply the three or four business. There is at Selkirk probtractor who did a good deal of work ably the best example in Canada of ways, and who had a contract on the It was a very hot day when we were mous Parrsboro snag. His son By- there, and to stand in a chamber registering a few degrees below zero was pleasant enough for a minute. flour mill which turns out a hundred But the men who worked there, clad barrels of flour a day. The mill is in overcoats, fur caps and mittens seemed to have quite enough of it. We were shown 750,000 pounds of fish stored in this warehouse, and stood shivering while we saw man packing more of them on the shelves, where they lie festooned in icicles. Afterward, when the hot sun beat down upon Mr. and Mrs. Tupper and us two travellers, there was a general expression of regret that we had not re-

gs and all. That is to say it that ripen early and well; of we melons that compare with the Dele-ware article. These we did not see. hundred acres would be under crop, But we are abundantly able to testify for about \$4,000. The buildings would in favor of potatoes, beans, peas and other vegetables as brought on the table at the beginning of August.

There is near Selkirk the second largest fish hatchery in America. It is in charge of Mr. Latouche Tupper, who is probably the best authority on the habits of fish and on fish culture that there is in Western Canada. The fish business on Lake Winnipeg and its neighborhood is capable of

enormous development, but afready employs about a thousand people, and

uring a part of the year produces a million dollars worth of fish. Mr Tupper has had a good deal of experience in fish. Besides all that he is one of the Northwest pioneers, who were engaged in the first railway survey in this country, more than twenty years ago. He walked over the whole egion from Port Arthur to the Rocky Mountains, prospecting for railway locations. He also saw some sharp siness in the Northwest rebeliion. serving as captain in the Winnipeg regiment, but acting chiefly as an officer of the scouts. It was a little party under his command that captured Riel, and it was his particular associate, Tom Houri, a half breed, who found the rebel chief, disarmed that Houri was entitled to the ten thousand dollars reward offered for is certain that Tom never got the money or any part of it, and it is said that he not even got his pay for the clothing he had destroyed in his hunt. The same party brought in three of the Indians who were concerned in the massacre at that time, two of whom were afterwards hanged. They hunt-ed Big Bear to his den, and were therefore at the end of the rebellion.

Mr. Tupper's study in his neat rest-dence at Selkirk is a curiosity shop. He has a large collection of Indian weapons and implements which he has gathered in. He has the remains of gathered in. He has the remains of Louis Riel's rifle, from which curiosity hunters have carried off some important parts. He retains the belts and cartridges of Big Bear and his fellow assassins. The captain is himself an accomplished woodman, and probably knows more about living outdoors in the winter than most men in the west He is moreover a poet, as witness his contributions to the Winnipeg Com-

It was mentioned above that the Red River valley between Winnipeg and Selkirk is an old settlement. The arrival of the first colonists, except the Hudson Bay Company's servants, took place about 1815. The history of settlement is graphically told in a recent book by Rev. R. G. McBeth of Winnipeg, whose father sheltered Dr. Schultz when he made his escape from Riel in 1870. In the beautiful drive from Selkirk to Winnipeg you English unbeliever. At present, how-department. Old Fort Garry is an in- you like can have interviews with the

memorials of the old regime. I do not propose to speak of them now, merely to suggest that there is an interesting field for the enquiring stranger in this part of the country, which is very seldom visited by the tourist.

There is a monument at a place not for below Winnipeg called Seven Oaks, which recalls one of the fights between the Northwest company and the Hudson Bay company. In this little bat-tle General Semple of the Hudson Bay company was killed and twenty-one of the twenty-seven men who were The day was won by the Northwesters who took possession of the Hudson bay post and held it until Earl Selkirk brought in his Swiss mercenaries, otherwise known as the De Meuron men, who figured afterwards as the auxiliary forces to the Hudson Bay company. Old men still speak of the De Meurons, some of whose descendants are still in the land, and who renained as a military body for many years. In the Hudson bay posts and in many other places the De Meuron musket is kept as a memorial of the

Speaking of Captain Tupper it is worth mentioning that Mrs. Tupper is a daughter of one of the old settlers, and was living in the neighborhood of Fort Garry at the time of Riel's first rebellion. She was young then, and was accustomed to go and come into Riel's fort without much interference, and when the sentinel did stop her on one occasion Riel inter-

The history of the west is the his tory of the Hudson Bay company, but the full history of that company has not yet been written. It is a work to which a man might well set himself, covering as it does a period of 200 years, and containing more romance and adventure than is found in most of the sensational books for young people. It would be a great theme for a second Francis Parkman, and is vell worthy of a pen like his. Many think they have done something important when they now make their way to the most distant Hudson Bay posts, but when it is remembered that these posts have been opened for a century before such a thing as a railway was known, that they were reached by way of Hudson Bay, a water which many people still think hardly navigable, and that the savage Indians were then the only people in the land, one can realize dimly the character of the men who were the pioneers through these regions.

But the Hudson Bay company is not all of the past. Nearly every place that it has occupied it holds yet. Under Mr. Chipman's management it is quite abreast of the times. Not only does it maintain its own posts on the Saskatchewan, Red River, the Athabasea, and Peace Rivers, and away north to the Slave Lake and the Mackenzle, but it opens new posts in new settlements. The company has its shops at Nelson and other places in Woods, and in all the large towns in the Northwest. Its places of business in the towns are substantial stone structures, forming conspicuous objects in the place. Its shops in Winnipeg are by far the largest establishment there, and the same may be said of its stores in most of the other towns It has its regular scale of prices, from which it does not depart. Buying enormous quantities and dealing di-rectly with the manufacturers and producers, it is able to compete in all the markets. At Winnipeg, and probably in other places, the goods kept by the Hudson Bay company are of the highest quality, and their shops are patronized by the most particular

Over the enormous business of this company a young Amherst man was placed some years ago, and though he had little experience in this kind of work, his administration has been singularly successful. He has reduced the expenditure by cutting off some services which ceased to be of any value and were only maintained by reason of ancient traditions. He has extended the business wherever it could profitably be carried on, and while the company is still, as ly, somewhat conservative in its methods, its work is carried forward with due regard to business principles.

A moonlight drive up the Red River

to Winnipeg is an experience which ought to remain a delightful memory to the day of one's death. Lower Fort Garry, with its traditions of old times; St. Andrews, with its old houses of logs and its newer ones of stone, its rapids, which alone obstruct traffic between Winnipeg and the northern regions, its old church, its road houses, recalling the stage and horse-back days, its time kilns shoot-ing out a strange glow in the twilight; St. Paul's, with its long narrow farms, its glimpses of the star-sprinkled river, its Indian industrial school, where the contumacious Fairley declined to allow Mr. Tarte's party to bring liquor and have a "jamboree," its school house where the banquet took place; house where the banquet took place; Killarney, with its romance of privation, suffering and battle in the early days of the century; and then the lights of Winnipeg gleaming far over the valley—who can forget it all? Here in this Red River Valley the energetic and impulsive new west is mixed up with the glamor and romance of the old regime. Here the graces and charms and comforts of modern life in cultivated homes are found almost side by side with the primitive ways of the descendants of the Scottish and French fathers and the native mothers who first met in this valley three-quar ters of a century ago. Cities and towns have risen near the abodes of ose sons of the soil, but the rural life in many homes today is much the same as it was when old Fort Garry was new. In these treeless plains the settler does not disturb the landscape as he does with us, and one may see today nearly the same scene as met

the view of the first western explorer,

Tickets will be for sale from all I. C. R. and branch line stations in New Brunswick from 13th to 24th September, good to return up to 28th September at one regular fare. From stations in Nova Scotia tickets will be issued on 13th and 17th. and in Quebec on 13th and 15th, good to return till September 28th at one regular fare.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 14th to 24th, 1897.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS.

From Stations—Moneton to St John. Special cheap excursions every day except 16th and 21st. Tickets good going day of issue only and return, leaving St. John same

From Point du Chene, Amherst and Stations inclusive. Every day except 16th and 21st, tickets good going day of issue only and return, leaving St. John following day.

From Campbellton and Stations North of Moneton.

Exhibits will pay freight going to the Exhibition and if unsold will be

SENSATIONAL BUNCO CASE.

bury, Massachusetts.

with him and emptied his pockets to ly been opened up as yet, but those

Foiled at this point, they demanded his note, and seeing that he was far from his house and in the pany of desperate men he told then go to the house with him and he would straighten matters out. Arriving at the house he gathered up his ecurities and came to this city for purpose of getting them convertsuccessful. Meantime, the two stran-gers became suspicious and made mselves scarce. No good description of them can be obtained and although the police are in possession the facts, the matter has been kep

HEAVY TOURIST TRAVEL

very quiet.

day afternoon between 4.30 and five was a lively one. The travel was unhere at 4.45 o'clock, local, had to be ers, beside several first class coach all in charge of Conductor Beaton, Tu later with the Boston passengers, the train being in charge of Conduc passenger tru'n ever sent out of this

Terrible Suffering of an Elora Lady From Rheumatism—Fitteen Years a Sufferer But Cured by Two Bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure

No pen can describe the intensity of suffering that may come from an attack of rheumatism. "For fifteen years," says Mrs. John Beaumont of Elora, Ont., "I have been moreor less troubled with rheumatism, which took the form of pains in my back, often confining me to my bed and rendering me part of the time wholly unfit for my duties. At times I suffered so intensely that I could not turn in my bed, and the disease was fast reaching a point where both myself and my husband had become thoroughly discouraged of recovery. A friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure, and after the first bottle I was able to sit up, and before four kottles were taken I was able to go about as usual, and have been in excellent health."

urged the collector earnestly. "True," responded Snagge, calmly, "but I've often noticed that he that gives slowly very frequently doesn't have to give at all."—Harper's Bazar. SPECIAL CHEAP DAYS.

Amherst and Point du Chene September 16th and 21st.

A special excursion train will run from these points, returning same day. Ticke at following rates:

Amherst . \$2 00
Pt. du Chene . 150

Stations North of Moneton, September 15th and 20th.

Tickets will be sold for accommodation trains September 15th and 20th, and for express trains due to arrive St. John mornings of 16th and 21st, good to return by any regular train within two days from date of issue:

Campbelltoa \$3.00

Dalhousie \$3.00

Bathurst \$2.50

Ne. castle \$2.50

and proportionately from other stations.

returned free. Live stock delivered at the grounds. WARD C PITFIELD, President. CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager and Sec'y

FROM THE KLONDYKE.

A Bold Confidence Game Attempted at Salis-

Salsbury, Mass., Aug. 29.-The de tails of a most sensational case o bunco was made public today, in which one of the principal actors is Joseph W. Mason, a wealthy farmer living on the Whitehall road. A few days ago Mr. Mason called at one of the local banks and presented securities to the amount of \$10,000 and asked that he be paid the cash for them The bank officials were suspicious and refused the money. It is now learned that had Mr. Mason succeeded in getting the cash he would probably find himself just \$10,000 cut at the present time, as the result of one of the boldest confidence games ever heard of in New England. On the day in question he was called upon by a finely-dressed man, who said he wanted to buy farm. He had already looked at several farms, but this particular one suited him best, and an offer was made to purchase it. During their conversation the two men wandered back into the field, where a thir man was met. After a brief talk one of the strangers showed a large rol of bills and suggested a game of cards Mr. Mason declining on the ground that he did not know how to play cards. Then one of the strangers offaces in a few games Mr. Mason, and after at the a few games Mr. Mason was nominaltime he had lost the \$10,000 and several thousand more. The strangers denanded the money they had won, but Mr. Mason asserted he had no money

The scene in the I. C. R. degot Frisually heavy, so much so, in fact that the C. P. R. express, which leaves divide into two sections, the Montreal train going out first with three sleepsecond section left a few minutes Warle. This is the largest regular passenger train ever sent out of this city. An immense amount of baggage and rails had to be bandled and the work was performed with marked tromptitude by the station staff.

A gentleman connected with one of the leading transportation companies stated on Friday that in no former

season in the like period had there been as many American tourists of the better class in St. John as during the last three or four weeks. The are of the class who want the best and are willing to pay for it.

Travel westward by rail and steamer is now very heavy. Both trains and steamers are crowded.

COULD NOT TURN IN BED

In the Name of Humanity All Persons Asked to Stay Away Until Next Spring.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—The steamer Portland arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning, fourteen hours after she had been signted off Cape Flattery. She carried thirteen miners, each of whom brought only a small part of his stake. The total amount of dust on the vessel is perhaps \$575,000. The Portland was delayed by the failure of the P. B. Wear to arrive at St. Michael's and a storm on the North Pacific ocean. The miners on board, with the comount of their total mining profits, part of which was brought with them are as follows: J. Rowans, \$50,000; Jim Bell, \$45,000; Joe Goldsmith, \$35,-000; N. M. Powers, \$35,000; W. W. Caldwell, \$35,000; W. Oler, \$30,000; C. K. Zilly, \$25,000; F. W. Cobb, \$25,000; W. Zaihn, \$15,000; A. Buckley, \$10,000; M. S. Lansing, \$15,000; B. W. Farnham, S. Lansing, \$15,000; B. W. F \$10,000; M. E. Camler, \$15,000.

H. N. Stanley, who went to St. Michael's for the Associated Press, returned to this city on the steamer Portland. He says: "I have been seven weeks at the mouth of the Yukon at St. Michael's, where I saw all miners coming out, and interviewed them. As a result I feel it my duty to advise everybody to stay out until next spring. Wild and in many cases exaggerated reports have been circuis, one of the greatest, if not the greatest in the world's history. Probably \$2,000,000 was cleaned up this spring, and next spring I look for from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. The fields have hardgoing in now must bear in mind that everything in that region was staked long before any reports reached the outer world, and that those going in now must prospect for themselves, buy claims from the present owners

or work for the owners.
"No strikes had been reported up to the time of my leaving, and anot may not be made in five years, al-though Alaska is an emormous coun-try, and will yet, I believe, produce more gold than we have dreamed of.
"Relief for those caught in the
Klondyke after winter sets in is equally impossible, so, in the name of human-ity, I ask that a stop be put to this wholesale transportation of people without supplies. Let no man be allowed to enter that region unless be carries with him enough food and

diothing to last him a year.

"There are women and little children there today who should be sent out as far as St. Michael's before navigation closes.
"There will be as good chances for

mining on the cuture as now. Let the people wallt. This is not a Cripple Creek or Deadwood proposition. If caught they cannot walk out." San Francisco, Aug. 29.—A representative of the Associated Press writes from Alaska: Nearly three hundred gold seekers are resting here in en-forced tileness. Miners returning from the upper country left the Klondyke in the middle of July, say that prosteamers. They say the old timers realize the situation and that the down river boats will be crowded with eager men. Distress and death are predicted by them as the result of the Klonyke. There were twenty persons ere when the Excelsior arrived who had come from the river, fifteen of whom were miners. They are said to have all the way from \$100,000 to \$400,-000 among them.

BURNED TO A CRISP.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 29.-Marie, the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frances Veldez of Port Tampa City went into the kitchen to start a fire this afternoon. She poured on kerosene and instantly there was a deafening ex-plosion, followed by the girl's agonizing cries as she ran from the room on ing cries as she ran from the room on fire. Her mother at once came to her, assistance. While she was attempting to extinguish the flames, her own clothes caught fire and the two ran screaming from the house. Both were burned to a crisp. The house was destroyed. A small boy was burned in the house. His body has not been in the house. His body has not been recovered. The fire spread raping and five houses were burned, there being no fire protection. The Port Tampa fire department turned out, but could do no good, there being no water on hand, Loss, \$20,000.

IN I

Some Fighting men and Reg

The Ameer's Reply India is Di

Afridis Quarrelling Am Booty Taken from

Bombay, Aug. 29. has been received An attack has been vari, in the Samai attacking force wis five killed and mails considerable executibes along the Beta and the telegraphers. been cut. It is tribesmen are ga Ziaret sanitarium, felt regarding the s and children there officials are asking tection for their children at the brought away, bu

The column which was despate district today, is c native iroops and with medical, commer services. It has Kohat pass if neces Rumors are curre doubts upon the g Ameer's reply to the regarding the com-subjects in the upr

The disarming of which formed a at Jamrud, was a but the orders w any trouble. Muc into the camp at place, as many as shots having been posts in a single nis shots were fired at that three native of watch were killed. It speaks well of obedience maintai that not a shot was The hot weather health and spirits good.

Fears are expres Rustam, northwest whole district bein the enemy.
Gen. Woodhouse tam from Mardan, which amounts to with guns, will be the rumors that th reling among them vision of the boot captured forts. On ared of them have

The general idea ther delay occurs is, for which purpo be a general upris scale, extending fr Zaimuzht, beyend Wariristan, despit the British force in east of Rustam. E the Indies the tribe inclined to join the Simla, Aug. 29.native troops and Regiment, with four mand of Col. Richs for the relief of fort, and another

to the assistance garrison. It has capture of Fort L complished through ing two hours to walls of the fort, 350 Khyber Rifles there belonged to included a number desultory nature dropped from the ir homes. The soon began to exch the besiegers, whe were opened from ers fled and other ernized with the b awuris were dis were held as priso inder, to the m lowed to go free.
which led to the d tion of the garriso risoning the forts have acted in a

NOTHING AILS 1

TER

The doctor gav that the air of (relaxing for Mrs. old resident of th His judgment fact that in July. feel weak and a looked as badly a and the whites of low, and she went work, as one who must, not because fort or pleasure mouth tasted bad away, and the li-her "awful pain

in the head, and face twitched dreatime," she says, "r bad that, on occa struggle to catch a I got little or no the day I felt so that I knew not self. Then all the o be gone out of r do to walk even "If I raised my my head swam ro

EXHIBITION

4th, 1897.

RRANGEMENTS.

branch line stations in New return up to 28th Septemissued on 13th and 17th. September 28th at one

L CHEAP DAYS.

d Point du Chene Septemnd 21st cursion train will run from returning same day.

ely from other stations. rth of Moneton, Septemnd 20th.

be sold for accommodation iber 15th and 20th, and for ex-due to arrive St. John morn-and 21st, good to return by any within two days from date of

tely from other static on and if unsold will be

RETT, Manager and Sec'y THE KLONDYKE.

f Humanity All Persons Asked

way Until Next Spring.

sh., Aug. 29.—The steamer lved here at 3 o'clock this teen hours after she had off Cape Flattery. She n miners, each of whom a small part of his stake. ount of dust on the vess \$575,000. The Pontland by the failure of the P. arrive at St. Michael's on the North Pacific ners on board, with the was brought with the vs: J. Rowans, \$50,000; 000; Joe Goldsmith, \$35. ers, \$35,000; W. W. Cald-W. Oler, \$30,000; C. K. F. W. Cobb, \$25,000; W. A. Buckley, \$10,000; M. \$15,000; B. W. Farnham,

Camler, \$15,000. ey, who went to St. Mi-Associated Press, recity on the steamer He says: "I have been hael's, where I saw all ming out, and interviewed esult I feel it my duty rybody to stay out until Wild and in many cases ne first discoveries were greatest, if not the greatorld's history. Probably cleaned up this spring, The fields have hardup as yet, but those must bear in mind that that region was staked ny reports reached the and that those going in spect for themselves,

m the present owners e owners. had been reported up to ry leaving, and another nade in five years, alis an enformous counyet, I believe, produce we have dreamed of those caught in the winter sets in is equally in the name of humana stop be put to this s. Let no man he ofthat region unless he st him a year.

women and little chilay who should be sent St. Michael's before

be as good chances for future as now. Let the This is not a Cripple wood proposition. o, Aug. 29.—A represenssociated Press writes

Nearly three hundred are resting here in en-. Miners returning from try left the Klondyke ley say the old time on and that the down and death are predictthe result of the Klonn the river, fifteen of rs. They are said to

D TO A CRISP.

Aug. 29.-Marie, the ghter of Mrs. Frances Tampa City went into start a fire this afterred on kerosene and was a deafening exran from the room on er at once came to her. le she was attempting the flames, her own fire and the two ran n the house. Both were crisp. The house was small boy was burned. His body has not beer the fire spread raping there protection. The Port no good, there being no d. Loss, \$20,000.

IN INDIA.

Some Fighting Between Tribesmen and Regular Troops.

The Ameer's Reply to the Vicerov of India is Discredited.

Afridis Quarrelling Among Themselves Over Booty Taken from Captured Forts.

Bombay, Aug. 29.-Little fresh news has been received from the frontier. An attack has been made on Shimwari, in the Samana range, but the attacking force was repulsed, losing five killed and many wounded. There considerable excitement among the tribes along the Bolan route to Quetta and the telegraph wires have again en cut. It is reported that the tribesmen are gathering near the Ziaret sanitarium, and much anxiety felt regarding the safety of the ladies and children there, as the railway officials are asking for military protection for their property. If the route is considered safe, the ladies and children at the sanitarium will be brought away, but otherwise troops will be sent from Quetta to protect

The column under Col. Gordon, was despatched to the Samana district today, is composed entirely of native troops and is fully equipped with medical, commissiariat and other services. It has orders to force the

Kohat pass if necessary.

Rumors are current tending to throw doubts upon the genuineness of the Ameer's reply to the viceroy of India the complicity of Afghan subjects in the uprising.

The disarming of the Khyber rifles, which formed a part of the garrison at Jamrud, was a complete surprise but the orders were obeyed without any trouble. Much individual firing into the camp at Jamrud has taken place, as many as one hundred stray shots having been fired at the outposts in a single night. Some of these shots were fired at so short a range that three native officers who were on watch were killed.

It speaks well of the discipline and pedience maintained in the camp that not a shot was fired in reply. The hot weather is trying but the health and spirits of the troops are

Rustam, northwest of Mardan, the whole district being in the hands of Gen. Woodhouse has gone to Rus-

tam from Mardan, where the force, which amounts to two hundred men. with guns, will be strengthened. with guns, will be strengthened.

Confirmation has been received of the rumors that the Afridis are quarreling among themselves over the division of the booty taken from the captured forts. Only about five hundred of them have been left to guard the Khyber pass, the others having dispersed to seek supplies of provisions. This is probably the reason for the cessation of hostilities.

ther delay occurs in punishing Afrid-is, for which purpose at least twenty thousand men are required, there will be a general uprising on an enormous scale, extending from Orkhailand to Zaimuzht, beyend Kuram and into Wariristan, despite the presence of the British force in the Tochi valley east of Rustam. Between Bunner and the Indies the tribes appear to be dis-inclined to join the rebellion.

Simla, Aug. 29.—A strong column of native troops and the Royal Irish Regiment, whith four guns, under command of Col. Richardson, has started for the relief of the Kurum Valley fort, and another force has been sent to the assistance of the Shimwari garrison. It has developed that the capture of Fort Lundi-Kotal was accomplished through treachery and that complished through treachery and that the original reports that a fight last-ing two hours took place, within the walls of the fort, is unfounded. The 350 Khyber Rifles who were stationed there belonged to various clans, and included a number of men from the Peshawur valley. After fighting of a desultory mature some of the Shinaris dropped from the walls and fied to their homes. The Afridis on the walls soon began to exchange greetings with the besiegers, whereupon the gates were opened from the inside and the were opened from the inside and the enemy poured in. Some of the defenders fied and others remained and fraternized with the besiegers. The Peshawuris were disarmed. Six of them were held as prisoners, and the remainder, to the number of 30, were allowed to go free. It was this news which led to the disarming of a portion of the garrison at Jamrud. It is believed that the Khyber Rifles garrisoning the forts in the Khyber Pass have acted in a similar manner. have acted in a similar manner.

NOTHING AILS THE AIR OF CAN-TERBURY.

The doctor gave it as his opinion that the air of Canterbury was too relaxing for Mrs. Caroline Boys, an

relaxing for Mrs. Caroline Boys, an old resident of the place.

His judgment was based upon the fact that in July, 1891, she began to feel weak and ailing. Presently she looked as badly as she felt. Her skin and the whittes of her eyes turned yellow, and she went feebly about her work, as one who works because she must, not because there is any comfort or pleasure in it. She says her mouth tasted badly, her appetite fell away, and the little she ate caused her "awful pain in the side and chest."

chest."

She had a constant noise or ringing in the head, and the nerves of her face twitched dreadfully. "After a time," she says, "my breathing got so bad that, on occasions, I had fairly to struggle to catch my breath. At night I got little or no sleep, and during the day I felt so wretchedly nervous that I knew not what to do with my-belf. Then all the strength appeared

head. I found I could eat too: my appetite returned and strength with it. matter." Now if I ever feel I need medicine I

The outcome of this case proves that it was not the relaxing air of Canterbury, but a tempory collapse of favorite prescription "change of air," for that trouble, and always fruitlessly. What is needed is something that that the petitions were dropped and will drive the impurities and poisons—the "dirt," as the great doctor calls it—out of the blood, and thus set the Mr. Mullin had a few minutes' pristomach, liver, etc., at good thonest work again. When that is done, as Seigel's Syrup does it, the Canterbury air, or almost any other air, is plenty good enough. At all events this lady malady and the cure for it.

take the Syrup and it puts me right you at last?"

Another respected correspondent, ment for the benefit of you gentlemen Mrs. Dora Binne, provision dealer of who are present. 54 Faraday street, Leyton, near Lon-1894: "For fifteen years I suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia. I was subject to spasms which gave me intense pain. At such times I would be completely doubled up and remain helpess for half an hour or so. For weeks together I would suffer from diarrhoea. The doctor's medicine lost all power even to relieve me for a time. Last July I got a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup from Mr. Doe, chemist, High street, Leyton, and in a few days it relieved me. Continuing to take the Syrup I am now perfectly well. (Signed) Dora Binne.

Now, let the reader please note these facts:—First, that people who are ill are in no proper state of mind to judge intelligently of what ails them; second, that in the vast majority of instance -no matter how perplexing the symp-toms—the actual disease is indigestion and dyspepsia; third, that they often suffer much and long before lighting upon the true remedy; fourth, that when they do find it (as seen in these and other cases) its name is almost certain to be Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.

PAUPERS TO CANADA

the cessation of hostilities.

The general idea here is that if further delay occurs in punishing Afridis, for which purpose at least twenty thousand men are required, there will be a general uprising on an enormous to a general uprising on an enormous scale, extending from Original Property of the Canadian authorities and given the extending from Original Property of the Canadian authorities and given the extending from Original Property of the Canadian authorities and given the canadian authorities are call to the Union from Colebrook, N. them information necessary to return the helpless ones abandoned in their territory to the place where they be-long. The last two sent over to Britsh soil have been taken to the county farm, and are likely to remain there, since it is learned that the officers will take precautions to prevent any further unloading in their jurisdiction. It stands that the officials across the line are very indignant at the prac-tice which has been brought to light, and that troubel is likely to ensue."

NO USE OF HIS LEGS

Doctors C uld Not Help Him. Bu: Two Bettles of South meric - Kidn y Cure Removed the Disease - The Story of a Wingham Farmer.

Kidney disease can be cured. Mr. John Snell, a retired farmer of Wingham, Ont., says: "For two years I suffered untold misery, and at times could not walk, and any standing position gave intense pain, the result of kidney disease. Local physicians could not help me, and I was continually growing worse, which alarmed family and friends. Seeing South American Kidney Cure advertised, I grasped at it as a dying man will grasp at anything. Result—before half a bottle had been taken I was totally relieved of pain, and two bottles entirely cured me." To cure kidney disease a liquid medicine must be taken, and one that is a solvent, and can thus dissolve the sand-like particles in the blood.

THE THRASHER COLLISION.

London, Aug. 28.-The court martial London, Aug. 28.—The court martial helld in consequence of the collision on the night of August 19 between the twin screw torpedo boat destroyer Thrasher and the second-class twin screw cruiser Phaeten, has resulted in the dismissal of Gunner Marston of the Thrasher from that ship, and in a reprimand to Captain Kirby and Lieutenant Graham, for want of care in navigating the vessel.

IN A FIT OF RAGE.

Cottesville, Pa., Aug. 29.—In a fit ungovernable rage. Frank Moore instantly killed grandfather Ruben Segner and seriously wounded Victor Segner, his uncle, and Charles and Benner, his uncle, and Charles and Ben-jamin Moore. There was a dispute among the five men, and young Moore, becoming incensed, rushed into the house with the threat that he would shoot his opponents' heads off. A moment later he appeared at an up-stairs window with the gun and fired directly into the group. He made his escape, but was soon afterwards captured.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

London, Aug. 27.-The Queen has approved of the appointment of Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, quartermaster-general to the forces, to succeed Gen. that I knew not what to do with myself. Then ail the strength appeared
be gone out of me; it was all I could
to to walk even a short distance.
"If I raised my eyes to look upwards
my head swam round, and I would reel wood as quartermaster-general.

as if about to fail. It was about a THE ST. JOHN ELECTION CASES. the court against his advice, con year I was in this condition, and the

reading one of Mother Seigel's almanacs that somebody had left at the house. It described my symptoms exactly, and said my aliment was indigestion and dyspepsia. So, believing what I read, I went to the stores and bought the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were canvassed by those prebught the medicine—Mother Seigel's change were conversed. The gentlement of the parties concerned. The gentlement that the adjournment was a legal one. He was present under protest, he add, and directed that the protest be recorded.

Judge Landry supplemented this statement by a declaration that if he had made any remarks about the adjournment was a legal one. He was present under protest, he add, and directed that the protest be recorded.

Judge Landry supplemented this statement by a declaration that if he had made any remarks about the adjournment was a legal one. He was present under protest, he add, and directed that the protest be recorded.

Judge Landry supplemented this statement by a declaration that if he had made any remarks about the adjournment was a legal one. "Mr. Mullin, are you in this petition matter." "I am," was the reply.
"Does the fact begin to dawn upon

It was soon known that Judge Landry had arrived and that he was directly. (Signed) Caroline Boys, 143 Northgate street, Canterbury, January In the judge's room, but there was much speculation as to whether Judge Vanwant would come or not. It was remembered that he had been opposed her digestion that gave Mrs. Boys so to the adjournment of the hearing and unpleasant and menacing an experi-ence. Many a person has tried the reason for his absence. Later on Mr. reason for his absence. Later on Mr. Mullin stated that telegrams had been sent to both the judges informing them

vate conference with Judge Landry and soon after his honor entered the court room. He said: As my brother judge is not present I have no authority to open court. I have waited a is content with the atmosphere Provi-dence gives her to breathe, ever since will not be here. Whether I shall go she found out the real nature of her away or remain here for a time I do malady and the cure for it.

Judge Landry was nising to leave the court when Mr. Millin said: Informally I desire to draw your honor's attention to the rules of Jurt.

Mr. Currey here broke in to ask.
Who is Mr. Mullin speaking for?
Mr. Mullin—For the petitioner. Mr. Currey—Then, your honor, I say he has no authority; I am the petitioner's agent and have not employed Mr. Mullin and he has no rights here, as he has not been engaged in this case.

Mr. Mullin-I am only speaking informally and I desire to make an application Mr. Earle-The court is not open and

Mr. Mullin has no rights.
Mr. Mullin—There is Mr. Chesley in court. Let your honor ask him who he wishes to represent him. Judge Landry (laughing)—I will re- the aljo main about here for a time and can

be seen in chambers. telegra After the judge had retired, Mr. either. Mullin made an application before him to have A. W. Macrae substituted as agent for the petitioner. In sup-port of this he read Mr. Chesley's affidavit, a document which, in the after-noon, he did not think should be made public, pending his honor's decision,

which was reserved.

Judge Landry went to Dorchester in

The Shipment from Coos County Farm Will
Likely Stop.

Manchester, N. H. Aug. 27.—A special to the Highest from Special to the Highest from Cook Page 1 and 1

The election court, if it were a court, The election court, if it were a court, was the centre of attraction Thursday, morning. At 11 o'clock Judges Landry and Vanwart entered the court room and heard an application by D. Mullin to change the agent for John A. Chesley in his petition against J. J. Tucker. The affidavit of J. A. Chesley, Wm. Christie and John Comnor alleged that repeated efforts had been made to get L. A. Currey, Q. C., to go on with the case, but that he to go on with the case, but that he had refused to do so.

Judge Vanwart asked if the parties were really ready to proceed, and Mr. Mullin said that they were, and would go on in the afternoon.

Judge Vanwart pointed out that particulars had not been given within

the time required, but Mr. Mullin con-tended that the particulars having been signed on Wednesday last this would not invalidate the petition. Judge Vanwart asked if it was in-tended that he should believe that Mr. Chesley all along wanted the case

this was the case his honor remarked that he did not see how any intelligent man could think that there had been since the adjournment a bona fide intention of prosecuting the case. If he did think so he must have been

If he did think so he must have been a very confiding man. He then asked the counsel what were his views as to the validity of the adjournment in March last.

Mr. Mullin thought that under the rules of the election court the court if not properly adjourned for the length of time, stood adjourned from day to day until the hearing.

Julge Vanwart—My view of the case is that it was out of court on the 25th March. I think it died there and is dead now. I have not changed my

25th March. I think it died there and its dead now. I have not changed my opinion. Was a court improperly adjourned ten years ago still in session?

Mr. Mullin desired that the agent should be changed and the case be deaft with. He was retained and willing to go on. If it was a matter of payment of taxed costs, when Mr. Currey's bill was taxed, if anything were due him he could be paid. He

ed. He had carefully considered the adjournment matter since March, and had not changed his mind that Judge Landry had not the power to adjourn

year I was in this condition, and the doctor saild the air of Canterbury was too relaxing for me. But neither his medicines nor the medicines I had medicines nor the medicines I had attendance at the police court on from the dispensary did me any good. My first real encouragement I got from reading one of Mother Seigel's alman-ave that somebody had left at the relitioner I chy A Chosley was to

journment until 2 p. m., which was refused, but ton minutes were allowed for consultation.

When the counsel returned they said they had witnesses present, but H. H. McLean for the respondent protested against the court going on in the face of the statement that it was not properly constituted.

Judge Vanwart replied that Mr. Mullin must take the chances. He would not decide upon the merits of the case at all if it went on, but simpby that there was no court. If Mr Mullin could appeal from his dissent-ing julgment he might do so, but he should give no assistance in the mat-

Judge Landry thought it would be better to settle the question of the constitution of the court before pro-

After a few minutes consultation with Judge Landry, Judge Varwart announced that he had decided not to sit until the supreme court decided whether he should do so or not. Julge Landry felt that the logical course, in view of Judge Vanwart's opinion, would be for the latter to

withdraw. L. A. Currey, Q. C., attempted to address the court, saying that he had acted under instructions, when the judges decided that they could not hear him.

Mr. Mullin then wanted an adjournment to be made by Judge Landry until such time as the supreme court could decide the case. He wished this to apply to the Ellis case as well, but Judge Vanwart refused to have referred to. He had not sat in that not come to St. John because he got a telegram from two reputable lawyers telling him that the case was out of court. He thought they had come to his conclusion as to the effect of

Judge Landry said if he had got his telegram he would not have come I. A. Curroy, Q. C., said he was re

sponsible for the telegram, and it was in accordance with the facts. Judge Landry, rising, said that he could not sit alone.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—In response to nunerous requests therefor, I will briefly state the facts in connection with the "saw-off" of the above petitions. Upwards of a year ago I was retained by the conservative association, which met in the Mechanics' Institute, to conduct all to se judge is disabled from sitting, then enabling another judge to act; they also provide that in case the court shall not sit at any time to which it has been adjourned it shall stand adjourned from day to day, ipso facto. Upon this Mr. Chesley's counsel base their contention that they can not be put out of counrt by the courts of last week.

Mechanics' Institute, to conduct all election case in the province on the conservative side, under the direction of Hon. Mr. Foster. Mr. Chesley never retained me in the St. John cases. He was asked to be petitioner and consented to act as such under the said arrangement, as I understood it. He was not asked to subscribe to the expenses of the petitions, and in the expenses of the petitions, and in fact did not subscribe thereto. It was well understood that the said association and not Mr. Chesley was responsible for my legal charges. It has been said the petitioner through a friend paid me \$200 for costs. This is incorrect. is incorrect. A gentleman gave me his cheque for that amount, on ac-count of the conservative party's ex-penses on the petition, and last Friday he informed me that it was so given the petitioner. After the petitions were filed there was a great deal of talk about "saw-offs" and many propositions made. Any made to me I submitted to Hon. Mr. Foster, but he gave me always to understand that anything of the kind must be general. The cases in which I was attorney for the petitioner were all regularly conducted by me till the 20th July last. On that day Hon, Mr. Foster was in the city, and the informed me that the leaders of the two parties before leaving for England had arranged that all petitions in the do-minion on both sides were to be dropminion on both sides were to be dropped, each party to pay its own costs. He said that we were all in honor bound to carry out any arrangement our leader male, but thought that those conservatives in the other provinces who got the benefit of our petitions, should assist us in costs. He then requested me to see the Hon. Mr. Blair and ascertain if that was his understanding of the arrangement and if it was to undertake on behalf of the conservative party that it would be carried out. I immediately thereafter saw the Hon. Mr. Blair, and in the presense of Dr. Pugsley he said Sir. Wilfred and Sir Charles had agreed that all petitions in the domination would be dropped, and he guaranteed that it would be carried out by the liberals. I then told him I was authorized by Hon. Mr. Foster to say it would be structly adhered to by the would be strictly adhered to by the conservative party. He further stated that though it was only a matter of honor, he had not the slightest doubt ing to go on. If it was a matter of payment of taxed costs, when Mr. Currey's bill was taxed, if anything were due him he could be paid. He thought he was paid already.

Judge Landry said he had not asked the amount. The court could consider the making of the order.

Judge Vanwart felt chat if Judge Landry had power to adjourn the court against his protest there was no such thing as trial by two judges in the election court. He had not yet decided whether he would sit or not.

The judges then retired and at 11.40 returned into court robed.

Judge Vanwart then read a statement, saying that he had determined to sit so that the court could be opened. He had carefully considered the adjournment matter since March, and had not changed his mind that Judge Landry had not the power to adjourn

time I saw him and many times there-

I never understood that Mr. Chesley objected to the arrangement. About three weeks ago Mr. Chesley came to my office and asked me had I seen the Sun. I replied I had. He then inquired, had I seen by it that the grits were going on against Davin? I re-plied I had not. He then showed me a despatch therein, which stated par-ticulars had been filed against Mr. Davin. There, he stated, I said the grits would not keep the agreement. They will get their own men clear and then go for ours. I replied I did not believe It, as the honor of their party was pledged to the agreement. He then said, if they violate the agreement we are not bound to observe it. Certainly not, I said, but that we must wait till they break it. It was solely in consequence of this conversation I spoke to Mr. McLean about particulars, and so as to be in a posi-tion to go on if the liberals violated the arrangement, and not with any intention of breaking it myself. How-ever, I saw Mr. Blair shortly thereafter, and he assured me the petition against Mr. Davin was dropped, and on that assurance I did nothing further about particulars, but informed the petitioner what Mr. Blair said about the Davin case. Any of the following gentlemen can testify that the arrangement of "saw-off" included all petitions in the dominion, viz.: Sir Wilfred, Sir Charles, Hon. Mr. Foster, Hon. Mr. Costigan, Mr. McAllister, M. P.; G. F. Baird, ex-M. P.; J. D. Hazen, ex M. P., Q. C.; W. H. Thorne, and many others. I heard nothing more of importance about the petiftions till one Connor approached me and declared that the agreement did not include the St. John cases. I cold him it did. He said, why can't y.u say it deesn't? I replied b-cause, first, I won't lie, and secondly. I won't do anything that would be a disgrace to Hon. Mr. Foster and the conservative party. He came to me several times and had a deal to say, but presibly the public are not interested in hearing of \$t, as there are just two matters I have been requested to explain-the status of the petitioner and the reasons why I did not proceed with the St. John cases. I would re-

mark, however, that the suggestion which I hear is made, that I was induced to say the St. John cases were fact they were not, is as silly as :t is contemptible, for the reason that I did not make the arrangement and that as I what the arrangement was. The wrong-doing on my part would have been in saying they were not included, as Connors wished me to. In the Sunbury v. Queens case Dr. Pugsley and I sent the judges writing stating no proceedings would be had in the case. This was done to save

the judges the trouble of going to Gagetown when there was to be no court. The same was done in the St. John case, but Mr. Justice Landry did not receive it. The petitioner did not direct me to proceed in the cases, and I had no idea he had employed other counsel till after the court opened. Neither he nor his new counsel informed me they were retained in the cases, and for that reason, when they underand for that reason, when they under-took to speak for the petitioner, I questioned their authority. Possibly there is a new rule of legal etiquette to sanction their section

L. A. CURREY. N. B.-St. John papers please copy.

The St. John Golf Club. Although perhaps golf has not been taken up with the amount of enthusiasm expected by some of the most sanguine, yet there is no doubt that the founding of the club has supplied a long felt want, and that the game is

lately been made, but no doubt they will be lowered in the course of the next month. The two best have been made by H. H. Hansard (42) and F. T. Short (45). We are unable to obtain details of the former, but we give Mr. Short's for the purpose of comparison with that of Colonel Bogey. This gentleman, it may be explained, is an imaginary person, who plays a thoroughly steady and correct game, and never makes a mistake or a bad shot.

Cloi. Blog'ey 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 4 4-35 F. T. Short....6 3 3 5 5 4 6 6 7-45 Neat score cards have been printed, local ground rules have been formed, local ground rules have been formed, and a regular staff of caddles has been engaged for whose guidance a number of strict regulations have been made. The caddles, it may be mentioned, have been furnished with red caps, which lend a somewhat picturesque effect to the appearance of the links.

The ladies have rallied in great force The ladies have railled in great force to the support of the club, but although a goodly number of gentlemen have already joined, there are not as many as were expected. Energetic steps have been taken to increase the membership, and it is to be hoped that the result will be gratifying to the hard working president and secretary, Messrs. Thorne and Skinner.

or a life-long disease, like scrofula, for example? The former, certainly, would be preferable were it not that Ayer's Sarsaparilla can always come to the rescue and give the poor sufferer health, strength and happiness.

DRURY'S COVE ABROAD. A Delightful Sail on the Tourist and Outling at Westfield and Wood-man's Point.

On Friday the summer colony at Drury's Cove went to sea. A picnic had been planned by George Calkin for a previous day, but it rained and that was the end of it, until the steam yacht Tourist put into port Friday and the word went round for the comm inity to get ready. Some recruits came from St. John by the noon train, and the ship soon after got out on the briny Kennebecasis. The destination was a dark and bloody mystery to all but the captain, and the charm of curiosity was added to the other deights of the day. In the early part of the voyage the craft had in tow a row boat with three young ladies. Presently cutting them adrift and leaving them to the mercy of the waves, the Tourist made an inspection of another picnic expedition which the Maggie Miller unloaded at Hodgson's Grove. The course was then laid to Westfield, where part of the company landed, the others proceeding Woodman's Point. Later in the day the Tourist gathered up her company and carried them safely home, thus re-storing the deserted village to life

Impromptu music was provided. The whole party, composing the orchestra, Mr. Dearborn, with a banjo, furnishing the instrumental element.

Drury Cove opinion says that the

Tourist is a great picnic boat, and can accommodate forty passengers. The muster roll following, which is not quite complete, is a proof of the cap-acity of the steamer: Mr. and Mrs., Wheeler, Mrs. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs., J. B. McManus, Mr. Dearborn, Mrs. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Mollison and her daughter Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Calkin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Mrs. and Thos. Everett, Mrs. Emma Clarke, Mrs. Day and two children, Miss Allan, Miss Balcom, Miss Russell, Mrs. Hunt and son, the Misses Rokes, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Elkin and Master Bayard, Miss F. Everett, E. Everett and friends, Mrs. 3. D. Scott and four children, Miss Martin, Halifax.

OFF ROOF, INTO WINDOW.

Remarkable Coolness When Sliding Down a Roof Which Saved Henry Windsor's Life.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25.-Henry Windsor had a remarkable experience in Winsted this morning and won re-putation for cool calculation. He had climbed almost to the ridgepole of the house of his sister, Mrs. Higgins, to make some repairs, when suddenly

his leet slipped. As there was nothing to take hold of, he began to slide rapidly toward the eaves. If he went over the edge to the ground death was certain. If he let himself slide as fast as possible there was a chance for him, for next to Mrs. Higgins' house stands the

Winsted house, separated only by a narrow passage-way. The side of the hotel was full of windows. He might strike one of them.

This passing through his mind like a flash, he lay back and fuirly flew down the roof, wet with dew. A moment later Mr. Slocum, of the hotel, heard a tremendous crash. Windsor's calculations had proved correct. He had struck one of the windows full and square, and the landlord found him wedged into the sash, with broken glass all around. His only injury was

CURIOUS IDEAS OF RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

Although perhaps golf bas not been taken up with the amount of enthusiasm expected by some of the most sam expected by some of the founding of the founding of the founding of the allowing and august are always "off" months, as the attractions of the river and sea side are then at their nighest, to say nothing of the number of people who live out of town during the hot weather. With the alvent of the autumn, however, there are not wamting signs that the already considerable interest will be largely increased.

The social side of the club has been a great success, and the weekly teas on Thursday afternoons have attracted large numbers of members and their triends. The club house is gralually being furnished with all the necessifiles and luxuries required, and no doubt under the guidance of the emergetic committee that has charge of it will soon lose its somewhat bare and unfinished appearance.

The links are now in as good condition as can be expected considering the wet season, and the putting greens are excellent. Some good scores have lately been made, but no Joubt they will be lowered in the course of the extraction. But the feeling remained in every may simil that the Russian army under the constantinople, it would be to stay.—Harper's Round Table.

HAILSTONES 16 3-4 INCHES. Picked Up After the Storm at Walton, N. Y.,

Walton, N. Y., Aug. 25.—What seems to be an almost incredible story is told by several reliable men who are engaged in Gallagher Brothers' sawmill, on the Franklin Mountain, several miles from here. During a terrific storm yesterday afternoon, which was accompanied by hall, one of the employes, Burt Nichols, found a large hallstone that measured sixteen and three-quarter inches in circumference.

After the storm had ceased Mr. Nichols picked up the frozen lump, and the sun was shining brightly on it then. He buried it in the sawdust, and this morning it was as large as a person's fist. The ground was covered with hall of smaller size.

(Montreal Star.)

The department of agriculture is, according to those well informed in the live stock trade, anxious to revive the dead meat export trade via the St. Lawrence, which attained considerable proportions six or seven years ago. At the collectation of the government, the Laing Packing Company of this city has already made an experimental shipment of dead meat to England this season. It has not proved quite as great a success as might have been wished owing to the objections of the English consumer to refrigerated meat; but it is claimed that this objection could be overcome in time. It is alar said that a thirg that operates in favor of the continuance of the live stoci trade is the fact that the hoofs, horns, blood and even offal, which are almost useless in this country, are valuable articles of commerce in England.

it too," quoted the summer man. "But you can kiss kisses and have them, too," murmured the summer girl, encouragingly.-New York Journal

(For week ending August 31, 1897.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Ang 24—Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C E Lucchler, mose and pass. St- Cumbreland, Thompson, from Boston, C E Lacchler, mase and pass. Coastwise—Sch Jano, Wilcox, from Eaton-Coastwise—Sch Jano, Wilcox, from Eatonwille.
Aug 25—Sch Avalon, 116, Wagner, from
Sydney, J Willard Smith, coal.
Coastwise—Schs Glenara, 71, Kinnie, from
Harvey; Jessie, II, Spicer, from Harborville;
Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis, Packet,
49, Tupper, from Cannirg; Marysyille, 77,
Moffat, from River Hebert; Ocean Bird, 44,
McGrannahan, from Margaretville; Florence,
15, Fritz, from Port George; Temple Bar, 44,
Longmire, from Bridgetown; Levuka, 75,
Robertz, from Parrsboro, Juno, 91, Kingston,
from Apple River; Swallow, 90, Branscombe,
from Alma; Miranda B, 79, Day, from Alma;
Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Quaco; Franklin
S Schenk, 44, Apt, from fishing.
Aug, 26.—Sch Harvard H Havey, 91, Sect,
from Providence, G, K. King, bal.
Sch Freddle A Higgins, 77, Ingalls, from
New York, J M Smith, gen cargo.
Sch Ina, III, Hanselpacker, from Newport,
mast.r, bal.
Sch Fred H Gibson, 448, Wilherry, from
Porto Rico via Eoston.

At Parrsboro, Aug 18, bark Prince Amadeo,
Bllefsen, for Cardiff.
At Point du Chene, Aug 23, bark Rygdo,
Omundsen, for Cardiff.
At Hillsboro, Aug 25, sch Elwood Burton,
Day, for Boston;
Wells, for Preston, UK.
At Newcastle, Aug 26, str Glasgow, Caslem, for Greenock.
At Parrsboro, Aug 26, sch Frader, Merrlam; No 4, Salter; Levuka, Roberts, for St
John: Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Spencer's
Island; Willed D, Wasson, for St John; Willit D,
Oglivie, for Yarmouth.
At Chatham, Aug 26, str Roger, Angeron,
for Bordeaux.

Sch Fred H Gibson, 448, Wilherry, from
From Bathurst, Aug 20, brig Mosha Signora del Sacre Cuore de Geru, for Tunis. Sch Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from Newport, mast.r., bal.

Sch Fred H Gibson, 448, Wilberry, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Rebecca W Huddell (Am), 242, Tower, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Annie A Booth (Am), 192, Wasson, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Edward Morse, 22, Butler, from Musquash; Hustler, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Whistler, 23, Thompson, from Sandy Cove; Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton: Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan, Satellite, 26, Lent, from Westport; Corinto, 97, Morris, from Apple River. 27-Str Duart Castle, 1179, Seely, from Indies, Schofield and Co, mdse, mails West Indies, Schofield and Co, male, mails and pass.

Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, male and pass.

Str Wilderoft, 1916, Cassap, from Glasgow, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Sch Temperance Bell, 91, Belyes, from Thomaston, J A Likely, bal.

Coastwise—Schs E W Merchant, 47, Port, from Digby; L'Edna, 67, Sabean, from River Hebert; Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Quaco; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Digby; Josie L Day, 15, Keans, from fishing; Wanita, 42, Hudson, from Anapolis.

Aug. 28.—Sch Etta A Stimpson (Am), Hogan, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal.

Sch Joson S Parker, 229, Gesner, from Sydney R C Elkin, coal.

Sch Josn S Parker, 239, Gesner, from Sydney R C Elkin, coal, Sch Georgia B, 88, Barton, from Rockport, J W McA'ary, bal.
Sch C J Colwell, 96, Colwell, from Rockport, J W Keast, bal.
Sch Nellie Watters, 90, Granville, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Fanny, 91, Leonard, from Rockland, J A Likely, bal.
Sch James Barber, 80, Springer, from Camden, Elkin and Hatfield, bal.
Sch Valjetta, 99, Fardle, from New Bedford, J F Watson, sand.
Coastwise—Schs Elihu Burritt, 48, Spicer, from Advocate Harbor; Eva M, 18, from Belliveau Cove; Victor, 42, Smith, from Quago: Suste Pearl, 74, Gordon, from Co; Druid, 97, Tufts, from do; Union, 97, Seely, from Apple River; Maudie, 26, Beardsley, from Port Lorne, Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Annapolis. master, bal.

In Lizzie B, 80, Belyes, from Thomaston.

At 1.

At 2.

At 2.

At 3.

At 3.

At 4.

At 4.

At 4.

At 4.

At 4.

At 4.

At 5.

At 5.

At 6.

At 7.

At 6.

At 7.

At Mary George, 95, Erb, from Thomas-A W Adams, bal. Myra B, 91, Wasson, from Thomaston, Adams, bal.

w Adams, bal.

Joh Ettie, 117, Maxwell, from Dorchester,
W Smith, bal.

Joastwise—Schs Rebecca. W, 30, Black,
om Quaco; Rex. 57, Sweet, from do; Hope,
Hudson, from Clementsport: Hattie Me-

Aug. 26-Sch Nellie J Crocker, Hander-

25 Sch Vork.

New York.

Winnie Lowry, Smith, for New York.

Ayr, Brinton, for Salem f o.

Josephine, Holmes, for Vineyard Ha-

Sch Marion, Ricker, for New York.

Coastwise—Schs Ina, Hamselpacker, for Fredericton; Annie Harper, Golding, for do; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Heien M, Hatfield, for Hillsboto; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Satellite, Lent, for Westport; Satellite, Lent, for Westport; Satellite, Lent, for Westport; Satellite, Lent, for Grand Manan.

27th—Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston.

Str St Croix, Pike, for Eastport.

Sch Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for Salem, fo. Sch G H Perry, Whittaker, for Thomaston.

Coastwise—Schs Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Abama, Floyd, for Quaco; Levuka, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Chieftain, Tufts, for Advocate Harbor; Nevetts, Barnes, for River Hebert; Ocean Bird, Magranahan, for Margaret-ville; Josie L Day, Keans, for Digby; Juno, Kingston, for Eatonville, Wamita, Hudson, for Annapolis; Marysville, Moffat, for River Hebert.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

tle, Aug 23, bark Sovereign, Tyr-At Halifax, Aug 23, sch Ella H Barnes, spoonald, from Liverpool.
Halifax, N S, Aug 25—Ard, str Halifax, fee, from Boston (and sailed for Charlottewn); schs Lewanika, Williams, from New ork; Notice, Jackman, from North Bay 80 bbls mackerel, and cld for Gloucester, lacc); W H Rider, Benson, from Banks and cld to return.
Cld, schs Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, for lew Richmond, PQ; Fred Jackson, Weldon, or Baddeck, C3.
At Alma, Aug 25, sch Lizzie D Small, dicker, from Portsmouth.

Eelbersen, from Runcorn; 24th, bark Oden, Christofiersen, from Sbarpness.
At Parrsboro, Aug 26, schs No 2, Salter, from Calais; No 4, Salter; Meliuda, Reynolds; Trader, Merriam; Elliu Burritt, Spicer; Levuks, Roberts, from St John.
At Sydney, Aug 27, bark Sayre, Roberts, from Galway,
At Chatham, Aug 27, bark Mount, Simonette, from RotterJam
At Chatham, Aug 29, str Mantines, Smith, from Sharpness

From Bathurst, Aug 20, brig Mosha Sig-nora del Sacro Cuore de Geru, for Tunis. From Jordan River, N S, Aug 20, bark Ar-gentina, McQuarrie, for Rosario; brig Boston Marine, Porter, for Ponce.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Swansea, Aug 24, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, from New Mills.

At Antigua, July 28, brigt Louil, Cook, from Barbados.

At Yokohama, Japan, Aug 21, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, from New York.

Manchester, Aug 23—Ard, str Daybreak, from Quebec.

Manchester, Aug 23—Ard, str Daybreak, from Quebec.
Sld, bark Seringa, for Dalhousie.
Bordeaux, Aug 20—Ard, str Petunia, from St John.
Liverpool, Aug 23—Ard, strs Kelvin Grove, from St John; 24th, Strathmore, from St John for Manchester.
St Nazarie, Aug 23—Ard, str Tottenham, from Pensacola via North Sydney for Belfast.

Queenstown Aug 24—Ard, str Tentonic fast.

Queenstown, Aug 24—Ard, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded. Galway, Aug 22—Ard, bark Stanley, from St John.

At Penarth, Aug 25, str Wastwater, from At Penarth, Aug 25, ttr Wastwater, from Pugwash.
At Delago Bay, July 27, bark Merritt, Gilmore, from Port Natal.
At Antigua, July 28, brig Louil, Cook, from Barbados (to load for Delaware Breakwater.) Swansea, Aug 24—Ard, barks Barba Luigi, from St John; Birnam Wood, from Bay Chaleur. Daleur.
Plymouth, Aug 25—Ard, ship Harcules.
rom Quebec.
Arthaug, Aug 25—Ard, str Westwater, from Cardiff, Aug 25—Ard, barks Adorna, from Grindstone Island; Globus, from St John.
Limerick, Aug 25—Ard, bark Ivy, from
Quebec; bark Nostra Signora del Moute,
from Bathurst. NB.
At Auckland, no date, bark Golden Rod,
McBride, from New York.
Fleetwood, Aug. 26—Ard, str Anaces, from
Chatham, N B.
Manchester. Aug. 26

ohn, N B.
At Sydney, NSW, July 8, ship Norwood, lay, from New York.
Dublia, Aug 26—Ard, str Amly, from St Clasgow, Aug 27-Ard, str Miemac, from Halifar, Aug 27—Ard, sohs Cartells, Gals, from New York; Keewaydin, McLean, from New York. New York.
Swanses, Aug 26—Ard, barks Eugene, from
Halifax: 27th, Georgia, from do.
Fleetwood, Aug 27—Ard, bark Camilla,
from Pictou.
At Newcastle, NSW, Aug 27, bark Highlands, Owed, from Manila.
At Belfast, Aug 26, Darby, Sorensen, from
Bay Verte. At Barry, A from Barrow. At Queensto Burns, from h At 8

Londonderry, Aug 30.—Ard, bark Strath-mur, frm Chatham, NB. Limerick, Aug 30.—Ard, str Cundall, from St John, NB. Fleetwood, Aug 29—Ard, str Elfrida, from Musquash, NB. Glasgow, Aug 30.—Ard, str Tritonia, from Montreal. Dublin, Aug 27.—Ard, bark Ebenezer, from Hallfax.

ile, Aug 21, sch Boniform, From Mobile, Aug 21, ech Boniform, Jones, for Belize.
London, Aug 24—Sld, sir Castlemore, for Montreal.
Holy Head, Aug 24—Sld, ship Trojan, from Liverpool for Liscombe, NS.
From Greenock, Aug 21, bark Louise, Hansen, for Grindstone Lihand.
From Fleetwood, Aug 22, str Acacia, Thomas, for Miramichi.
From Barbados, Aug 12, brig Curlew, from Grundmark for Savantah.
Whitehaven, Aug 24—Sld, bark Sverre, for Miramichi. Shields, Aug 25—Sid, stre Feramoor, for Three Rivers; 24th, Starlight, for Quebec, Flestwood, Aug 25—Sid, bark Southern Bele, for Pictou.

Runcorn, Aug 26—Sid, bark Nadia, for Halifax.

Queenstown

From Whitehaven, Aug 24, bark Sverre, macksen, for Miramichi. Garston, Aug 27—Sid, bark Actaneon, for St John.

Swansea, Aug 27—Sid, str Hallamshire, for Tillt Jove.

Dublin, Aug 27—Sid, barks Loining, for Canada; 25th, Hecle, for Pictou.

From Garston, Aug 26, bark, Hanna, Dahl, for Dalhousie.

From Liverpool, Aug 25, barks Clara, Gudbrandsen, for Miramichi; Halden, Svendson (from Weston Point), for Dalhousie; Seringa, Nerdrum (from Manchester), for do.

From Barry, Aug 25, bark Austria, Anderson, for Capetown. Montevideo. n. Aug 26, ship Kommander Vedsen, for Dalhousie. ol, Aug 27, steamer Niagara, iramichi.

From Pensacola, Aug 21, barkin Caldron, from Cape Town for Mobile.

New York, Aug 24—Sld, strs Oxus, for Halifax; Para, for Tilt Cove.

From Perth Amboy, Aug 24, sch B C Borden, for Canning.

From Delaware Breakwater, Aug 24, bark Levuka, Harris, for St John.

New London, Coun, Aug 25—Sld, sch Adeiine, for Orcdleine Point, NS.

New York, Aug 25—Sld, str St Paul, for Southampton; Britannic, for Liverpool.

From New York, Aug 24, schs Harold Borm Barbados, Aug 12, brig Moss Glen, for Antigus; 13th, sch Mary P, Benoit, harlottetown, PEI; 14th, sch Ernest da Gamion, for Antigue. , for Antigua.

Bay, Aug 27, ship Senator, yel Roads.

Dr., E, Aug 28, bark Valborg,

John, ude, Aug 29.—Sld, ship Prince Albert, for Cork. Aug 28.—Sld, ship Annie M Smull. Preston, Aug 28-Sid, bark Godeffroy, for Shediac.

Glasgow, Aug 28.—Sid, str Keemun, for Mortreal.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

ore, Aug 20, bark Severn, Reid, n Rio Janeiro,
Delaware Breakwater, Aug 23, bark
net, Donovan, from Port Spain, Trinidad;
, str Euphemia, Kinney, from Philadela for Marseilles (anchored at the Brown.)
t New York, Aug 23, sch Gypsum Emperfrom Windsor; Flerence R Newson, from
lse; Wandrain, from Shulee; Pefetta,
n St John; Gypsum King, from Windsor;
ta, from Cheverie. rom St John; Gyosum King, from Windsor; Stelta, from Cheverie.

New Bedford, Aug 24—Ard, sch Florence A Strout, from Machias.

Vineyard Hayen, Aug 24—Ard, sche Mola, from New York for Boston; Kit Carcon, from Hoboken for Portland; J W Durant, from Sackville, NB; Maud H Dudley, from Norfolk for Augusta; Elia Brown, from Pembroke, NS, for New York; D Gifford, from St John for de; Lucy Harmond, from East Machias for do; Wm Duren, from Calais for Norwalk, Ethel, from Calais for orders. The son J W Durant has been ordered to Newport.

New Bedford, Aug 24—Ard, sch Figence
Astrout, from Machiag,
Vineyard Haven, Aug 24—Ard, scha Mola,
from New York for Beston; Kit Cairon, from
Heboken for Fortiund; J. W. Dursni, from
Sackville, NB; Maud H. Dudley, from Norfolk for Augusta; Ella Broom Pentbroke, NS, for New York; D. Grom, Pentbroke, NS, for New Juren, from Caitais for Morrier, The
St. Juhn for de; Lacy Haurmond; for Massis for
Morrier, Ethel, from Caitais for ordered to Newport.

Sid, sch Harry.

Ped, sch Ruth Robinson and B C Borden,
from Hillsboro for New York; Mary Augusta,
from Sullivan for do.

In port, scha Mary E Lynch, from Port
Johnson for Hichmond, Me; Harry, from
New York for Hillsboro.

Salem, Mass, Aug 24—Ard, sch Olive
Branch, from Bangor for New York.
Rotterdam, Aug 24—Ard, str American,
from St John.

At Rol Janelro, Aug 18, brig Century, Bocquet, from Paspeblac.

At Gloucester, Aug 23, bark Kelvin, Lo:
hart, from Pensacola.

At Baltimore, Aug 23, bark Kelvin, Lo:
hart, from Pensacola.

At Baltimore, Aug 23, bark Kelvin, Lo:
hart, from Pensacola.

At Baltimore, Aug 23, bark Kelvin, Lo:
hart, from Pensacola.

At Bolaware Breawketer, Aug 23, bark
Hornet, Donovan, from Port Spain.

Salem, Mass, Aug 25—Ard, sehs Kersile,
from Halifax Boston, from St John; Salem, Mass, Aug 25—Ard, sehs Kersile,
from Halifax Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St
Boston, Aug 25—Ard, strs Olivette, from
Halifax Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St
Gerius, from St John; Sch Acfelaide, from
Walton, NS,
Cld, sine Etta A Stimpson, for St John; J
B. Marrin, for Annepolis, NS; Hattle P Frontain, for Salmon Liver, NS; tolden Hillin,
for Halifax, NS; Lochiel, for Baddeck, C5;
Gerius, for Halifax, NS; scha Bitta A Stimson,
from Liverpool for Boston.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 22, Str Kingsland, Socti; Turret Bay, Kingthen, Cond.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 22, str Kingsland, Scott; Turret Bay, Ki

rom Foint Wolfe for Salem for orders; Fand E Givan, from St John for Salem for orders.

Boston, Aug 25—Ard, strs Olivette, from Halifax: Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from St John; sch Acelaide, from Walton, NS.

Cid, schs Eita A Stimpson, for St John; J B Mar'in, for Annapolis, NS; Hattie P Frontain, for Salmon Liver, NS; Glofen Hind, for Halifax, NS; Lochiel, for Baddeck, C3; Gerius, for Annapolis, NS.

Sid, strs State of Maine, for St John; Olivette, for Halifax, NS; schs Etta A Stimson, for St John; J B Martin, for Annapolis, NS; Alfareteta S Snare, for St John; Fostina, for Windson, NS.

Machias, Me, Aug 25—Ard, sch Mary F Pike, from Lübec,
Sid, schs Sarbruck, for New York; Lexington, for Sand River, NS.

Vineyard Havene, Mass, Aug 25—Ard, schs J W Durant and Mola.

At Rio Janeiro, July 24; barks Mary A Law, O'Brien, from Pensacola (and salled 25th for Buenos Ayres under command of Capt Percy); 28th, Northern Empire, Ellis, from Rosario; Aug. 22, barks Brazil, Lawrance, from New York; N B Morris, Porter, from Newport News.

At Bahia, Aug 14, bkin Nors Wiggins, Mc-Kinnon, from New York.

At Poace, PR, July 19, brig Clyde, Strum, from Lunenburg, N S.

At Frankfort, Aug 23, sch Carrie Belle, from Fort Reading.

City Island, N Y, Aug 28.—Ard, str Jason, from Halifax; schs Gypsum Princess, from

; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert, NS; Robert arker, from Port Bevis, NS; P F Richard, rom Metagean, NS.
Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth; barkt tachael Emery, for Montevideo.
At Carrickfergus, Aug 24, bark Ruby, Ferguson, from Newcastle.
At Rio Janeiro, Aug 15, etr Lovango, Evans, Newport. avannab, Aug 25, brigt Curlew, Grund-

om Ship Island. Inila, Aug 28, bark Kate F Troop, At Manila, Aug 28, bark Kate F Troop, ownes, from Newcastle, NSW.
At Philadelphia, Aug 27, sch A R Keene, ummings, from Hillsbore; 28th, bktn Horok, Donova, from Port Spain.
At Passagonia, Aug 27, bark Alberta, Robts, from Barbados; 28, sch Sirocco, Edond, from Havana vin Ship Island.
At Tocoma, Aug 21, bark Belmont, add, from Shanghad.
At Delaware Breakwater, Aug 28, bark lenatton, Mundy, from Port Spain; brigouil, Cook, from Antigua.
Vineyard Haven, Aug 20—Ard, schs Utility, om Lower Cove, NS, for New Haven; lice T Bardman, from Calais for Sag Haror, LI.

Sid, sch Gypsum Emperor.

Sid, sch Gypsum Emperor.

Passed, schs Delte, Baxter, from New rix for Cheverle, NS: Florence R Hewson, om — for River Hebert; Susan P Thurv, Weldon, from do for Halifax.

'hiladelphia, Aug 30—Ard, strs Assyrian, m Glasgow and Liverpcol for St Johns Halifax.

Oston. Aug 30. Ard. Boston, Aug 30—Ard, str Halltax, from liffax, NS; schs Mercedes, from Belleveau ve. NS; Emma E Potter, from Clements-

Cleared. At San Francisco, Aug 21, bark Samardan, Dexter, from Queenstown, and sailed.
At Portland, Aug 23, sch Arthur M. Gibson, Stewart, for Louisburg.
New York, Aug 24—Cld, strs St Paul, for Southampton, Britannic, for Liverpool; sch Rews, for St John New York, Aug 24—Cld, strs St Paul, for louthampton, Britannic, for Liverpool; sch Rewa, for St John.

At Portland, Aug 23, sch Lena Maud, Gigley, for St. John.

At Phila-lelphia, Aug 24, brig Plower, Fanding, for Beitimore,
Boston, Aug 27—Cld, schs Race Horse, for Port Gibert; Windsor Packet, for Meteghan, 83; John Stroup, for Shulee.

Sid, strs Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; cohs Samuel Lewis and Fannie Hodgkins, for astern jorts; Fred Emerson, for Boethbay, Me; Rodney Parker, for Port Bevis, NS; Dhors, for Annapolis, NS; Lizzie Wharton, or Bellevue Cove, NS; Race Horse, for Port Bibert, NS; Sandolphon, for Yarmouth, NS; Crie, for St John; Samuel Hart, for eastern leris. thewson, for River Hebert, NS; Delta, for heverla, NS;
At Philadelphia, Aug 26, bark Neophyte, At Darien, Ga, Aug 26, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, for Piymouth.
At Passagoula, Aug 26, bark Wildwood, Perry, for Rio Janeiro.
At Philadelphia, Aug 28, bark Semantha, Crowe, for Nagasaki.
At Mobile, Aug 27, sch Walter Sumner, McLean, for Porto Rico.

den, Barkhouse, for Canning, NS: Reporter, Glichrist, for St John, NB. From Delaware Breakwater, Aug 24, ship Euphemia, from Philadelphia for Marseilles; bark Levuka, from Rio Janeiro for St John, N B.
From Rio Janeiro, July 22, bark Argentina, Knudsen, for Halifax; 29th, ship Albania, Pye, for Sabine Pass.
New Haven, Aug 26—Sid, str Two Sisters, for St John, NB.
From Cienfuegos, Aug 26, str Euskaro, Arriondaja, for St John.
From New York, Aug 26, schs Fraulein, for Dorchester; Susan P Thurlow, for Halifax.

Johnson, for St John.

From New York, Aug 28, schs Delta, for Shulee; William Hall, for St Pierre; Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor.

From Rio Janetro, Aug 25, brig Century, Bocquet, for Paspebiae.

From Havre; Aug 26, bark Fritz Smith, Smith, for Nova Scotia.

MEMORANDA.

Bright, Whitson, from St John for Manchester.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 26, H M S Buzard, from Newfoundland for Sydney; American cruiser Marblehead, from Sydney for Gulf of St Lawrence; strs Harlow, Farquhar, from Halifax for Sydney; Turret Chief, Taylor, from Sydney for Montreal; Regulus, with barge, from Sydney for St Johns, Nfd; Polino, Lechance, from Montreal for Sydney; Leconfield, Jackson, from Sydney for Rotterdam; Spero, Lunn, from Halifax for Sydney; tern set Vamoose, Crowell, from Sydney for Miramichi; topsail seh Little Gem, Hancock, from Kingston, Ja, for Sydney.

to Philadelphia.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug.
26, brig Plover, from Philadelphia for Baltimore.

Peased Sydney Light, Aug 28, bktns White Wings, Temple from Sydney for Quebec; L M Smith, Harvey, from Halifax for Sydney. Passed Ascension, Aug 27, str Galatea, Harding, from Manila for New York.

Passed Kinsale, Aug 27, strs Elfrida, Rogers, from Musquash, NB, for —; Polycarp, Oliphant, from St John, NB, for Liverpool; 28th, Deptford, Woodruff, from Newcastle, NB, and Sydney, C B, for Garston Dock.

Dock.

Passed St Helens, July 24th, ship John Mc-Letd, Strert, from Manila, etc., for Dela-ware Breakwater; 30th, sch Newburgh; Mar-sters, from Port Natal for Barbados.

SPOKEN

Bark Stanley, Christiansen, from St John or Galway, Aug 18, lat 51, lon 21.
Brig Gabrielle, Mundy, from Havana for ascegoula, Aug 18, 7 days out, all well—reorted by a Peneacola pilot.
Bark Romanoff, Hawthorne, from Belfast, Bark Romanoff, Hawthorne, from Belfast, r Newcistle, N B, Aug. 18, lat. 49, lon. 32, Aug. 14, lat. 2.50 N, lon. 37 W, bark Guba, rr Rio Janeiro, bound N, in ballast. Ship Andrina, Smith, from Port Gamble r London, Aug. 12, lat. 13 N, lon. 27 W. Ship Walter H Wilson, Doty, from New ork for Anjer, June 29, lat 5 N, lon. 26 W. Bark Anglo Norman, Ives, from Sydney. NSW, for Liverpool, Aug 12, 18t of 37 W.

Bark Ebenezer, Olsen, from Helifax for Dublin, Aug 23, lat 50, lon 16.

Bark Arizona, Foote, from Greenock for Rio Janeiro, Aug 3, lat 15 N, lon 27 W.

Bark Grenada, Korff, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Aug 13, lat 34 N, lon 37 W.

Bark Corona, Brown, from Newcastle, NB, for Belfast, Aug 25, lat 55, lon 13.

Bark St. Peter, from Bear River for Buenos Ayres, Aug 26, lat 41.56, lon 64.10.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. will have the bell buoy in Pollock Rip Slue replaced as soon as practicable.

Portland, Me, Aug. 24.—Burnt Island Light Station, Boothbay Harbor, Maine—Notice is hereby given that the fog bell machinery at this station, which was reported disabled on the 20th instant, has been repaired and is now in good working order.

Portland, Me., Aug. 26—Kennebec River, Maine—Notice is hereby given that the black can buoy, No 1, Perkins' Island North Ledge, Kennebec River, Maine, bas been changed to a black spar No. 1.

Boston, Aug 27.—Pollock Rip bell buoy, which went adrift last Saturday, was replaced at noon on Wednesday.

Washington, DC, Aug. 27.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Sept. 2, the striking of the bell on Nix Mate and State Ledge electric bell buoys will be discontinued. The buoys, however, will remain on their respective stations until further notice.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

BARKER-EVANS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, west end, S. H. Barker to Mrs. Nellie Evans.

CORBETT-McKECHNIE—At 29 Brook street, this city, on Aug. 26, by Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D., William E. Corbett and Annie L. McKechnie.

GASKIN—In this city on Aug. 27th, Byron J., eldest son of Henry and the late Margaret Gaskin, in the 30th year of his age, leaving one daughter.

GILLESPIE.—On Aug. 27th, Dorothy Christins, intant child of Charles T. and Annie Gillespie, aged four months.

HODGINS-HACHEY—At Bathurst, Aug. 23rd, by Rev. Thos. W. Straet, rector, J. Stuart Hodgins of Patiturst and Victorine Hachey of Caraquet.

HUMPHREY-PETERS.—At the Methodist church, Hampton, Aug. 25th, by Rev. Thos. Stebbings, Mr. Frank M. Humphrey of the firm of J. M. Humphrey & Co., to Miss Nellie E., seccnd daughter of Thomas A. Peters, all of Hampton, N. B.

MERRITT-OAKES—At the bride's residence, Digby, N. S., Aug. 25th, by the Rev. Mr. Harley, Joseph F. Merritt, merchant, of this city, to Georgia J. M. Oakes, daughter of the late Hon. Edwin R. Oekes.

DEATHS.

BARKER—On Aug. 24th, Thomas B. Barker, in the 78th year of his age.
BARNES.—At 91 Coburg street, on Sunday morning, Aug. 29th, James E. Barnes, in the 74th year of his age.
BEAN—Jn Aug. 27th, at the residence or his uncle, John Baxter, 50 Winter street, Thomas Frederick, fourth son of Lousia and the late Thomas W. Bean, of Red Head.

STICKNEY—At Sheffield, Aug. 18th, very suddenly, of paralysis, Grace R. Stickney, aged 80 years, dearly beloved wife of Jeremah B. Stickney, leaving a sorrowing husband, daughter and son, five sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends, who deeply mourn their loss.
TRUEMAN—At 122 Duke street, city, on Aug. 24th, Miss Albernua J. Trueman, daughter of the late W. H. Trueman.

LOSES BOTH FEET.

Peter Harding Has His Feet Cut Off by an Engine on Saturday Night.

serious accident occurred in the I. C. R. yards shortly after the arrival of the Flying Yankee on Saturday night, whereby Peter Harding, one of a family of three brothers who reside on Somerset street, Fort Howe, lost

Peter Harding, who is a hostler, and at one time was in the employ of J Walsh, was undoubtedly under the influence of liquor, and entered the rational yard from Lombard street and at the time of the accident was sleeping in a sitting position against the train shed with his feet against

As soon as the train is brought to stand still in the depot the engine is run out in the yard and switched onto the outside track and is taken back to Fairville. It was while passing the train shed on the way to Fairville that the accident happened. The place is very dark and it is im night, especially as the locomotive is running backwards.

The cries of the injured man attract-

engine was brought to a stop. In the meanwhile Driver McKay, who takes out the Quebec express, heard the man's cries and called for assist-ance, and had the injured man placed on a truck and taken to the baggage room. The amublance was sent for and conveyed him to the hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate both feet.

THE DEATH ROLL

The death occurred Friday morning of Byron J. Gaskin, eldest son of Henry Gaskin. The young man was in his thirtieth year, and had been ema machinist. His wife died about three months ago, leaving a daughter four years of age. Mr. Gaskin was in delicate health at the time and never recovered from the shock. He was a very estimable young man and had a wide circle of friends, who will sympathize with his relatives in their reavement.

The sudden death at 50 Winter street, early on Friday morning, of Thomas Frederick Bean, in the sixteenth year of his age, will be keenly felt at Red Head, where his widowed mother re-sides. The young man's father was drowned a few years ago and the lad's death will be a sad blow to his rela-

tives.

John Routley, aged 78 years, an inmate of the Mater Misericordiae hospital, dropped dead on Sidney street at noon Friday. He had taken his dimer at the institution and started out in fair health to walk to King square. He had not give more than half the distance when he staggered and fell. He was carried immediately into Dr. Skinner's office, but was dead when he arrived there. Death was propably due to apoplexy. The deceased was subject to fainting spells. One day last week he fell at about the same place and was carried into was subject to tainting spens. One day last week he fell at about the same place and was carried into Crockett's drug store, where he was restored to consciousness. One daughter, Miss Mary Routley, survives him. Thomas Holmes, a resident of Fairhaven, Deer Island, N. B., died at his home Tuesday evening, aged 85 years and five months. The deceased has five sons and one daughter living in Eastport—Messrs. Eben A., Thomas L. and Morris Holmes, prominent sardine factory owners; George Holmes, factory foreman; Fred A. Holmes, shoe dealer, Water street, and Mrs. Guy Boynton. Wm. Holmes, a factory owner at Robbinston, and Mrs. Thompson at Fredericton, N. B., are also son and daughter of the deceased. The funeral took place on Thursday at Deer Island.

The death occurred on Sunday morn-

Deer Island.

The death occurred on Suniay mornning of James E. Barnes, aged seventy-four. The deceased was the head
of the well known publishing and
stationery house of Barnes & Co. The
deceased leaves one daughter and
three sons, two of whom are connected with the firm.

Several packers have withdrawn quotations on canned tomatoes and peas, and some on corn also.

DROPSY TREATED FREE post tively CUREDWIN'Vegetable Remedies. Have etable Remedies. Have asses called hopeless. From first does symptoms aspidly disappear, and in ten days at least twohirds of all symptoms are removed. BOOK of testimonials of miraculous cures are sent FREE. 10 DAYS TREATMENT FREE by mail.

Drs. Green & Sons, Specialists, ATLANTA, GA

THE TURF.

The St. Stephen Races. (From a Member of The Sun Staff.) St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 27.—The races here this afternoon excelled those held at Calais in every way. The weather was perfect, the track in excellent condition, and the racing more exciting than that of Tuesday. The attendance was large and the spectators seemed full to overflowing with enthusiasm. The 2.20 race was, of course, the magnet and it was declared by everybody the greatest race ever seen in this province, or state of Maine. While Maud K. was out of it, there were two new starters in it, Winnie L., a trotter, and Nomanee Prince, a pacer. Great things were expected of the former, but she failed to get better than second in any heat, despite Gus Taylor's desperate efforts

was not in good condition, which accounts for his bad showing Arclight, who sold dirt cheap in pools last night, won the race in grand style. Everything was against him. He was in no such condition as the other horses, which have been in racing form almost since the snow left the ground. The St. John people present cheered Archight for all they were worth and many people, residents in the border towns joined in the cheering, having been won over

to land her a winner. Nomanee Prince

by the grand performance of the horse. Mr. Fowler, owner of the victor of the big race, is the proudest man here tonight, and Mr. Willis, who drove Arclight, is being congratulated on all hands. Arclight lowered the track record in the fourth heat, which was finished in 2.21 3-4. It was 2.24 1-4, finished in 2.21 3-4. It was 2.24 1-4, and was made by Brazillan several years ago. Paul T. won the first two heats, in which Arclight finished third. Mr. Willis wisely holding the son of Rampart back, Winnie L. got second in each of these miles, but she had little to boast of, Arclight being right

up on her each time.

In the third Mr. Willis started out to win and win he did. He sent Arclight well in advance of the party. The black horse was never headed and won quite handly in 2.23. With the pole Arclight shot off ahead at once in the fourth heat. A break set him back to second place, Paul T. going into first. The pacer did not enjoy the eadership long, however, for Arc-light was again to the front at the half. From there out he kept well away from the other horses and won the fastest heat in the race—2.21 3-4. Arclight was never headed in the fifth heat, winning quite easily with Winnie L. second and Hamlet, third.

class at Calals. Haley, who recently purchased Jock Bowen, drove him the first two heats and almost succeeded in losing the race. J. F. D. was in good shape and secured both these heats. He would have collared the third but for the fact that a tire came off his bike. John Morraty, who was behind Bowen this time, sent him in a winner and then won the part two a winner and then won the next two Almonte Charta did not show up well till the last heat, when he got second, and Nellie Bly was away off. The

The judges were G. S. Pomeroy of Pembroke (starter), Hugh Love and H. F. Todd. The timers were Henry Graham, Geo. Perry of Machias and J. C. Malon of Havelock. Particulars of the Bridgetown Races.

Particulars of the Bridgetown Races. Bridgetown, N. S., Aug. 27.—The races yesterday were held under very unfavorable circumstances, as the heavy rains during the day before had made the track heavy, and horsemen agree that it was in consequence not less than ten seconds low. In spite of this, however, there was some exceedingly good work done, especially by Warren Guy and Katrina. Warren Guy has a record of 2.25 and Katrina 2.241-2, but it was plain to be seen yesterday that Warren Guy was the fastest troiter. He won his race easily in three straight heats and before the season is over he will undoubtedly have the fastest record in the province. The following is the score:

2.50 Class.

Readville, Aug. 27 .- A large crowd of spectators saw a good day's racing today. The star attraction was Joe Patchen's effort to reach the world's record of 2,001-2. Owing to the wind the trial was delayed until six o'clock, and then there was still a stiff breeze that probably added one or two seconds. The record was not broken, but the time made was very fast, the quarter being passed in 31; half in 1.01.1-4; three-quarters in 1.31, and the

mile in 2.02. HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL. The great pain cure. Used externally cures rheumatism, swellings, sprains, bruises, stiffness, pain and soreness of every description. Internally used it cures croup, colds, sore throat, hoarsenes, astuma, bronchilis, quinsy, etc. Price 25c., all druggists.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

16 PAGES

VOL. 20.

We Are

With the best eign markets Great Fall Trade and continuing th every departmen ments.

We will open the department with

OVER

NEW CLO for ladies, misses very latest and mo renging in price fr The largest and

DOW

Old Kentucky Bour Extra Fine Old Ken 3 Years Old Canadia

a Scotch 8 4 4 g " " Irish Extra Old " 3 Years Old Cognac Holland Gin

Goods shipped ceipt of order. Send remittance express order, or

M. A. Wine and S 112 Prince William BROWN U

The Corporation Asks Withdraw H Providence, R. I.

porution of Brown today, after a lor quest of President withdray his resig of the institution, embodied in a re the following lette "To the President

reat regret, y dent. It mos that it was written ledge of the posision. With the ear statement by it, is sanction and appro-ing body of the un us again into hear poration desires to in no way sought official relations, knows, have been the time of your presidency of the The protest, whi was as follows:

> To the Corporati sity: "The undersign the privilege of ex stances of the coupublic, the futur universities, the thought and free a/just sense of a be promoted by st naturally lead to the resignation drevs."

> Among those C. Gilman, presi kins University; sident of Harvar Adams, president of Wisconsin; C. ebrew, Harvard esident of Dar

THAT

Thes want one get any m

MA