PAGES. ST. JOHN WEEKINSUN. PAGES.

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put aside my crutches the aid of a stick. After other Seigel's Curative hs I was back at my as ever I was in my nce kept in the best of the particulars of my ther sufferers, and the like of this statement. his solemn declaration. irtue of the provisions Declaration Act, 1835 GEORGE LACK."

16 Godliman street. ons, in the City of 13th day of April, 1893, (Signed), George H. nisioner for Oaths e a case of profound blood poisoning. Verlly the bibasic acetate when introduced into a slow poison, for ve antidote is known. bt that the physicians did all that could be knowledge and renent, at best, was only e: the poison continued , until it saturated the ntire system and perunctions. What but an al resuit could have expected?

and perfect recovery. of Seigel's Syrup, itd the need of comm ted power of that wellto renew the digestion, secretory organs, and the blood. In common shall read the details of most keenly regret that was not taken immethe results of the accieared.

DSS THE BAY.

ists Already Arriving at n Large Numbers.

tland-To Conduct the Pro-Against Wheeler.

22.—The summer tourng in no small numbers han have been here be-Mrs. Smithson, Miss Besd Dalton Davies of Ot-Saturday and have takthe Digby house. Miss Misses Bethell of Philthe Victoria house and eeks. S. P. Sanborn of e Waverly and his famon Wednesday. Chas. w Bedford, Mass., who inity a delightful place Mr. and Mrs. P. L. itchburg, Mass., and C. of Washington are at use. Miss Katie Weston ss., is here on her an-

vacation. an smack, Eva M. Marerday for Portland dirlive lobsters. Capt. Marcents, a big price for the year. The smack mas arrived Saturday bay with 3,300 live lob-& Wightman. Dakin of the govern-

arley is enjoying a well on at Windsor. Rev. Geo. services in Holy Trinity

Navfield is home on a

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MANITOBA ALL RIGHT.

Six Conservatives and Not a ter reaching this latter stage. The on-Single Liberal Elected.

Laurier's Majority Secured Wholly in the Province of Quebec.

The Manitoba Papers Discuss the Result and from the political arena. A good deal the Action of the French in Quebec.

Winnipeg, Man., June 25.-Returns ing the late campaign on this subject from the remotest parts in this prov- and it has not quite ceased yet. ince and territories are upsetting cal-culations and indicate the liberals of the west begun to crow before they were out of the woods. At this writing there is a strong probability that ional schools, and some lesser lights six out of the seven Manitoba constitu- are now disposed to assume that this encies will return straight conservatives, the only one they cannot hope to their object is to afford an excuse for win being Brandon, where Dalton Mc-the restoration of separate schools by Carthy has a safe majority. Late re-those who up to this time had strongturns from Marquette elect Dr Roche, ly denounced such a course. It will not over A. F. Ashdown, liberal by seventy majority. Provencher gives Lar-for an excuse; compliance with the tviere, conservative, over seven hundred majority. McDonald, the newly created constituency, elects Nat. by, and no apology is needed beyond Boyd, conservative, by nearly four that. If this requires the restoration hundred majority. Winnipeg, as all of separate schools restored they will the world knowe, has gone conservable. It may be necessary to reconcile tive. The constituencies in Manitoba this with previous utterances of pol-as thus accounted for have four tories iticians, but that is another matter. safe. The other two are in doubt, with the chances in both cases in favor

of the conservatives In Selkirk, at this hour, MacDonnell, the liberal, is ahead only twenty-five the liberal, is ahead only twenty-five votes, but four polls are not heard from, and it is generally believed, judging from past elections, they will give Al Armstrong, conservative majorities that will elect him. In Idsagr, Richardson, the liberal, is leading by a few votes, but the Mennonite settlements there have not been heard from, and all the chances are heard from, and all the chances are that they will elect Rogers, conservathat they will elect Rogers, conserva- as piano tuner; Willard Smith, St. Ste- and McShane and Sir Richard, he said

The Northwest Territories also further furnished the conservatives with an agreeable surprise, this being the an agreeable surprise, this being the second prize in the second division of expected to carry out to the satisfacolas Flood Davin. He is by a return from a remote poll victorious by just two votes, and he wires that he does the third division.

Duffy of Hillsboro takes first prize in the industries of Canadian people. Speaking of the industries of Canadian people. Speaking the two votes, and he wires that he does not fear a recount. In Saskatchewan the election of Wilfrid Laurier is by no means certain. There are nine places to hear from, and these contain all the Indian vote, which, McKay, con-servative, believes will elect him. To recapitulate, if what the western conservatives now expect is realized, this will be the net result in Manitoba and the Territories: Manitoba, six conservatives, one McCarthyite; Northwest, two conservatives and two lib-erals. This will change the figures

Reports have been in circulation that now that the government was beaten Hugh John / Macdonald mtended resigning his seat for Winnipeg. Interviewed by your correspondent this evening he said: "I have not the slightest intention of resigning my sent in Winnipeg. I have been elected by the people of Winnipeg and I intend to hold my seat." Mr. Macdonald will

likely leave for Ottawa on Saturday.

The Nor'Wester, conservative organ of Winnipeg, says editorially: "The conservative government took their political lives in their hands, as it were, to do justice to a small Cath-olic minority, and the result today is that they have been defeated at the polls. It is a significant fact in con-nection with this defeat, however, that they have been slaughtered by the French Catholics of Quebec, whose interests they were trying to serve. It is conclusively shown by the returns that the defeat of the conservative government is due to the Catholics of Quebec, the liberal majority in that province having been increased on esday last from five in the last parliament to thirty-one, or a gain of onehalf of all the conservative seats in Quebec. Ontario did not materially change in the contest, and other provinces not sufficiently to overthrow the

change in the contest, and other provinces not sufficiently to overthrow the government. The responsibility rests with Quebec, The French Catholics of that province, with the basest ingratitude, have treacherously slain the friend that undertook to fight their battles for them."

The Free Press today has this editorial, headed "The School Question Now." "In Quebec it was not a question of the restoration of non-restoration of separate schools to the Catholics of Manitoba, but a contest as to which leade: would be honored with the last task of remedying the grievance here, and the Quebecers choose the one of their own faith and nationality to do so. That Mr. Laurier will proceed at orce with this task no one doubts. He will as he said approach Mr. Greenway's government in the sunny ways of patriotism and endeavor to satisfy the judgment of the privy council by inducing Mr. Greenway to act. As a result one of two things will happen. Mr. Greenway will

act or parliament will have to deal vith another remedial bill. Every effort will be made to revent the matter reaching this latter stage. The oncompromising attitude hitherto taken by the local government. But it will doubtless find some reason for receding from its position in favor of the commission to be appointed by Mr. Laurier. However the result may be attained, the people of Manitoba will hail with satisfaction the removal of an irritating and dangerous question of nonsense was talked and written by political managers and organs du by political managers and organs dur-

The Toronto Globe broadly intimated that the election of Hugh John Macdonald for Winnipeg would be taken as an expression against natare now disposed to assume that this is so. They know better of course and council is the standard to be guided

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

All Three Graduates are From New

phen, first-class diploma in the com-mercial department. Prizes are awarded to several New Brunswickers. tariff to reform and the school diffi-

takes first prize in the musical department. In the second division for said, to a revision of the tariff, but the spalling prize the 1st prize gees to Vernor Jones, Pownell, P. E. I.

A CLOUD BURST

That Covered a Wide Area, Ruining the Crops.

ed a wide area and was the most destructive ever known in this territory. Houses were swept away, stock of all kinds drowned and persons narrowly escaped with their lives. In some streams, the water rose twenty feet in 10 minutes and came on the people almost as suddenly as the Johnstown flood, and was very much like that flood in many respects. Crops are ruined on the Little Muskingum for 20 miles, and on many of the small tributaries of the Ohio above here.

LAURIER'S VICTORY.

It is Celebrated in Chicago by a Banquet.

Chicago, June 25 .- An imprompta banquet was held last evening by prominent Canadians of this city to celebrate Laurier's victory on Tuesday. Arthur Christian presided and Alphonse LeDuc acted as toastmaster. Great enthusiasm prevailed. Sir Oliver Mowat, Canada and the United States were toasted. Every mention of the friendly commercial relations which should exist between the two countries were cheered, and when Daniel Bergevin referred in eloquent terms to the era of prosperity that should follow commercial reciprocity the auditors expressed their approval by applause which lasted several minutes.

THE ALGONQUIN HOTEL

(St. Andrew's Beason.) rived from Boston on Monday, and for the eighth successive season the big mons.

front doors of the hotel have been The retiring government recognizes thrown open to the travelling public, Manager Weeks says he anticipates

Teacher—What is a synonym? Class—A word that means the same as another word. Teacher—Well, what is the synonym for teacher? Bright pupil—Please, ma'am, it's old maid—Washington Times.

LAURIER'S FIRST BLOW.

Fredericton Manufacturer Loses a \$3,000 Order.

Names of the Men Who Will Likely Compose the New Government.

be New Brunswick's Only Representative

Says There Will be a Revision of the Tariff.

Fredericton, June 25.—The first effect of the liberal rule in Canada touched Fredericton this morning in the shape of a telegram to John Pal-

lately booked for the Toronto house. The reason given for this is the un-certainty of trade under the liberal

bucto band.

Toronto, June 25.—Sir Oliver will not resign the premiership for a few days, in fact he is not likely to do so until Sir Charles Tupper abdicates at Ottawa, and Hon. Mr. Laurier sends for him to join his cabinet as senator and minister of justice. Then Mr. Hardy minister of justice. Then Mr. Hastor-will become prime minister and attor-ney general. Messrs. Ross, Harty, Har-court, Dryden and Gibson will retain their present posts, and Mr. Bromon-will remain without portfolio. will remain without portfolio.
will leave the crown lands departs open, and the vacancy will be filled by one of the three following men of the local house: Speaker Balfour, E. J. Davis of York, J. R. Stratton of has been defeated in West Toronto, he will, it is believed, be re-appointed legislative librarian, while S. T. Bas-tedo, as soon as Sir Oliver goes to Ot-tawa, will in all likelihood get the surrogate court clerkship vacated by the death of the late Hon. T. W. Angthe death of the late Hon. T. W. Ang-

Montreal, June 25.-A much lar Montreal, June 25.—A much larger crowd than that which made up he Champ de Mars demonstration a few days after the execution of Louis Riel gathered at the same historic place gathered at the same historic place this evening to greet Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. There must have been at least twenty-five thousand people present, although the speaking only lasted fitteen minutes. Hon. Mr. Laurier was accompanied by Sir Richard Cartage of the speaking of the senate, now that accompanied by Sir Richard Cartage of the speaking of the senate, now that accompanied by Sir Richard Cartage of the speaking of the senate, now that accompanied by Sir Richard Cartage of the speaking of the senate, now that a portfolio is conceded to Hon. Mr. gathered at the same historic pla Agriculture had to be fostered, the the literary department, and Paul tion of the Canadian people. Speaking the third division.

ier said the new government would in Beverly Campbell of Sussex be one of reform and not of revolution. said, to a revision of the tariff, but whatever we do will be done gradually and slowly, and moreover, no steps will be taken likely to effect any particular interest without due notice having been given, so that all concerned may know what our intentions are and why we consider it expedient to the Crops.

make the contemplated changes. He concluded by saying that Mr. Tarte had not teen defeated, but that his burst occurred last night which cover- election had been stolen from him, and he would soon have a seat on the floor of the house.

Sir Richard Cartwright followed, and repeated that they were reformers and not revolutionists, but before he could proceed the mass of people in front of the stand surged forward and thinking life was in danger Mr. Tarte cried out: "Let us leave the children will be killed," and the largest popular demonstration ever held in this province came to an abrupt and most unsatisfactory termination. Hon. Mr. Laurier will leave for Arthabaskaville tomorrow.

LAURIER'S CABINET.

(Special to the Sun.) Ottawa, June 25.—It is clearly evident from the tone of the local grit politicians, as well as of some of their newspapers, that Laurier will be urged to make a clean sweep in the civil service. The Free Press tonight has er of customs, has been electioneering in Pictcu county for the past two

The new manager of the Algonquin also such situations as translator-hotel, A. W. Weeks, and his wife, ar- ships, sessional clerkships and mes-

the Algonquin will get a full share of business.

Teacher—What is a synonym? Class

The Horais are greatly dissatisned with their local organ, the Free Press, and the establishment of a new liberal daily is talked of.

Bx-Senator Guevrelont has been ap-

The latest callinet slate emanating from grit sources assigns the different portfolios as follows: Premier and president of the priva-

Le-Mowat.

de and commerce—Paterson. Mc works—Joly. Public works—Joly.

Agriculture—S. A Fisher.

Railways—L. H. Davies.

Interior—Clifford Sifton.

Postmaster general—R. W. Scott.

Secretary of state—J. I. Tarte.

Marine and Fisheries—D. C. Fraser.

Militia-Dr. Borden or Flint. Controller of inland revenue J. V. Controller of customs-Wm. Mulock.

Solicitor general—C. A. Geoffrion.
Without portfolios—Hon. D. Mills,
with a seat in the senate; Senator McInnes, British Columbia.
The speaker of the house of commons will be a French Canadian, and
the speaker of the senate an English
speaking man.
At today's meeting of the respinet

that as soon as certain routine busi-ness was disposed of the ministers will tender their regignations to his excellency. This business will take a day Richibucto, June 25.—Full returns give Mr. McInerney 2,042 votes and Mr. LeBlanc 1,510, making a majority for Mr. McInerney of 532. The after arrived in town last evening and was given one of the biggest receptions ever witnessed here, consisting of confirming the sand a serenade from the Richibucto band.

lency. This business will take a day or two, so that by Monday or Tuesday of next week Laurier, will be engaged in the task of forming his cabinet. Constitutional practice would have justified the government, in meeting parliament, but of late years in England this course has not been followed. In 1878 also in Canada, it will be remembered. Mackenzie submitted to the inevitable within one month of polling, and a new ministry was thus able to meet parliament. In like manner, therefore, it will be with Mr. Laurier, that is provided he and his colleagues are back again from their constituen-cles. On this point the law is explicit, the members of the new government who have seats in the commons must be re-elected on accepting office, and the contention put forward today does not hold good. The ministers present in town today were Messrs. Tupper, Foster, Dickey, Angers, Taillon, Desjardins, Haggart, Wood and Montague. The absentees were Smith, Costigan, Macdonald, Prior, Tisdale, Ferguson and Ross, but most of these will be here by Saturday.

When Sir Charles was asked tonight whether any appointments would be made before the government resigned, he said be could not say, but his manner and a remark which he made to your correspondent implied that such might be looked for. These, however, are not likely to be of a very important character. Sir Charles pointed out that the English precedent allowed a retiring government to make appoint-

BRITISH GUIANA

The Financial Crash Has Come With Full Force.

It Was Expected Ever Since the Boundary Question Dropped Down.

Georgetown, British Guiana, June 8. The financial crash which has been expected here ever since the boundary question dropped down upon the colony on top of the sugar depression, has come with full force. The British Guiana bank has been aided by the local government voting £100,000 as a guarantee for the bank's liabilities and even with that assurance the five dollar currency notes are being sold in many parts for less than five dollars. An examiner has been appointed to look into the affairs, and a number of Water street merchants are in trouble in consequence of the finan-cial unrest. The reason for the crash was the disappearance two weeks ago of Hugh Sproston, ir., probably the colony. It is said that he committed suicide by jumping from one of his passenger steamers, but as no one saw him go aboard doubt is expressed

as to the truthfulness of the story. Everyone knowing that Mr. Sproston was heavily in debt took fright as soon as the news of his disappearance was reported, and a run upon the bark occurred at once. This might have been met, but after a while th people began to remember that the bank notes were not guaranteed, and the small trades people immediately an ungracious attack on the service, which is not justified by the circumstances, while the Globe implies that changed for coin. As the notes of the Mr. McDougald, the new commission- British Guiana and Colonial banks or customs has been electioneering in Pictor county or the continuous of the Colon, and the two combined in Pictor county or the Mants Journal!

The following account of the weedding to the continuous of the colon, and the two combined of the colon, and the colon of the colon, and the colon of t constitute nearly the entire currency of the colony, and the two combined a good season. Notwithstanding that the presidential year is usually an "off share of them." the presidential year is usually an "off year" in business, he is confident that the Algonquin will get a full share of business.

Share of them.

The liberals are greatly dissatisfied the place than it was when the Englusiness.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

HARMONY HALL

Fellow John L. Asks to be Made Lord High Executioner.

And Delivers an Oration that Creates the Greatest Excitement.

Where is Andrew G.?—A Slight Difference of Opinion as to the New Cabinet.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) Harmony Hall was again crowded last evening. The Fellows were in high good humor. The motto, "Off with his head-so much for Bucking-

tions of the hall "Mr. President" said Fellow John L., "it delights me to behold that motto. For heads must come off. You asked us last night to state what we wanted. I. sir, want to be made Lord knock off the oil and sugar duties and attend to other little matters in my spare moments, but let my real work be to tumble Tory heads into the bucket. S'blood! but my fingers itch to get at them. Let me wield my country's axe and I will be happy. Friends, countrymen, Fellows of the Ancient Order—make me your Lord High Executioner, and I'll soon make a world for us and us alone to bustle

"Hurroo!" yelled the crowd, rising and swinging their arms in wild delight. the orator, "at least a dozen fat office holders whose name will be

Dennis." "That's my name!" shouted more than a dozen Fellows in the back seats. They took the orator's remark literally. And they began at once to first choice. Other blood than the blood of Tories would have flowed there and then but for the interven-

tion of Fellew Hugh and a detachment

sue an illustration covering a whole stands with his foot upon a prostrate figure bearing the inscription "Boodle." And Fellow Wilfrid and all the other Fellows hold their naked swords aloft over the victim. They are ready to carve him up. 'But while Fellows Wilfrid and Mowat and Greenway and Fielding and Peters and Davies and Martin and Joly and Tarte and all the rest are there, not a single New Brunswick Fellow is in the New Brunswick Fell

our share of that "Boodle" comes in."

"Fellow Andrew G." said Fellow
John L., "is all right. He'll see that
we get our share. As minister of—"

"What!" Interrupted Fellow O'-"I say as minister of "
"Minister of nothing!" roared Felow Lantalum. "There," pointing to ellow John V., "is our minister."

The tug Springhill made the run here on Tuesday from Parrsboro in six hours. She left about midnight with barges Nos. 1 and 2, and will come down here with No. 4. Brien. low Lantalum. "There," pointing to Fellow John V., "is our minister." A sardonic smile curled the lips of Fellow Andrew G.

"Fellows," said the President, hurriedly, "I think we'd better adjourn." And he hastily declared the meeting

MARRIED AT WINDSOR. A Halifax Newspaper Man Joins the

editor of the Maritime Merchant, and his bride, are at the Dufferin. They were married at Windsor on Tuesday. The following account of the wedding

join the Sun in extending to him and his bride hearty wishes for their happiness and presperity.

NOVA SCOTIA METHODISTS.

he Largest Gain for Several Years-More Ministerial Candidates Than Required.

(Special to the Sun.) Halifax. June 24.-The Nova Scotia this city. It is reported that the increase in membership during the past year was over seven hundred, the lar-

There are more candidates for the ministry than are openings for them in the field, and several young men

have been placed on the president's list of reserve. Six probationers will be ordained at this session on Sunday night. General Superintendent Carman delivered a vigorous address, in the course of which he congratulated the conference on the result of yesterday's election. He was pleased particularly at the action of Quebec, which he believed showed independence of clerical control. Rev. John Johnson of Newport was

THE EUROPEAN TOUR OF JUDGE

elected president.

In a letter to a friend in St. John, written at Potsdam, Germany, June 9th, the judge says: "Here I am amidst the grandeur of Sans Souci, where Frederick the Great spent much tion of Fellow Hugh and a detachment of the Boodle Brigade.

Fellow John L. was informed by the President that his claim would be duly considered, and suggested that in the meantime he get his axe ground good and keen.

"The Montreal Witness," said one of the Fellows, "has in Wednesday's issue an illustration covering a whole page. It represents the Fellows of our noble Order in armour like knights of old, and led by Fellow Wilfrid, who stands with his foot upon a prostrate land, afterward to dear old Scotland. and England, and then home."

FARMERS MEETING IN CAPE

The Nova Scotia Farmers' Associagroup. The question I rise to ask is dent Experimental Farm, Nappan; J. this: "Where is Anderw G?"

A frown darkened the brow of Fell-Station; B. W. Chipman, secretary low Andrew G.

"Sure enough," said the President.

"He should be there if what he tells us about himself be true."

"Well," said the first speaker, "he isn't. Now I'd like to know where our share of that "Boodle" comes in."

"Fellow Andrew G." said Fellow of the reserved of the Control of t one of the members of the Central Experimental Farm staff at Ottawa

will be present.

The N. B. Telegraph company have completed the line between Wood-stock and Florenceville, and connection was made Friday. The line will be extended to Bristol this week.

Prof. Faville has been making a vis-MARRIED AT WINDSOR.

A Halifax Newspaper Man Joins the Benedicts.

I. C. Stewart, managing director and out this year with plants.—Orchadist.

D. McDonald, the well known commercial traveller, accomplished on Tuesday the fest of voting in P. E. Island and in St. John. In the morning he voted at Freetown, about eight miles out of Summerside, returned,

ELECTION RETURNS

For N. B., N. S., P. E. I., Ontario and Quebec.

Together With the Party Standing of Each Constituency in the Last House.

And the Majorities Obtained by the Su ful Candidates in the Recent Contest, so Far as They Have Come to Hand.

NEW BRUNSWICK. St. John city-Ellis, lib., elected over Chesley, con., and Pugsley, ind.; majority over Chesley 100, and over Pugsley 1811. Last house, McLeod, con.,

majority 586. St. John city and county-Tucker, lib., elected over Hazen, con., and Mc-Laughlin, ind.; majority over Hazen 161; over McLaughlin 2569. Last house, Hazen and Skinner, cons., elected by

Kings-Domville, lib., elected over Morton, con.; majority 691. Last house, Foster, con., majority 73,

Albert—Lewis, ind., elected over Weldon, con.; majority 243. Last house, Weldon, con., majority 76. Westmorland—In doubt between Powell, con., and Robinson, Ilo Last house, Wood, con., majority 2143. Pow-

ell elected by 793 majority at by-elec-Kent-McInerney, con., elected by 523 over LeBlanc, lib. Last house, Legere, Jameson, con. Last house, Landerkin, con., majority 711. McInemey was re- 3 maj.

turned at by-election. ected over Mitchell, lib., and Morrisey, con., 247 maj. con., by 508 majority over Mitchell and 1593 over Morrisey. Last house, Adams returned by 473. Robinson returned at

by-election, majority 411. Gloucester-Blanchard, con., elected over Turgeon, lib., and Young, lib., by majorities of 842 over Turgeon and 1117 over Young. Last house, Burns, con., 372. Blanchard returned at by-el-

Restigouche-McAllister, con., elected by 31 over Haddow, lib. Last house, McAllister was elected by 216 over

Moffatt, con. Victoria-Costigan, con., over Leforest, lib. Last house, Costigan by 695

majority. Carleton-Hale, con., over Colter, lib., by 366. Last house, Colter by 108, which was increased at a subsequent

by-election York-Foster, con., over Allen, lib. by 1,548 majority. Last house, Temple

Queens and Sunbury-King, lib., over Wilmot, con., by 169 majority. Last house, Wilmot, con., elected in Sunbury by 285, and King, lib., in Queens

Charlotte-Ganong, con., over Gillmor, lib., by 490 majority. Last house. Gillmor by 248. NOVA SCOTIA.

Annapolis—Mills, con., by 189 over Longley, lib. Last house, Mills by 173. Antigonish-McIsaac, lib., by lis ma-jority over Chisholm, con. Last house Sir John Thompson, con., 227. Mat by-election had 120 majority. on. con., 227. MsIsaac

Cape Breton—Sir Chas, Tupper, con., and McDougall, con., by majorities of 750 and 350 over McPherson, lib., and Kendall, lib. Last house, McKeen,con., and McDougall, con., by majorities of 811 and 520. In by-election Sir Charles Tupper was elected by 653 majority. Colchester-Dimock, con., by 217 majority over McClure, lib. Last house, Patterson, con., 803 majerity.

Cumberland—Logan, lib., over Hon. Mr. Dickey, con., by 120. Last house, Dickey, con., by 840 maj. Digby-Copp, lib., over Dr. Jones, con., by 29 maj. Last house, Bowers,

lib., by 93. Guysboro—Fraser, lib., over Gregory, con., by 88. Last house, Fraser, lib., by 86.

Halifax-Borden, cons., and Russell, lib., over Kenny, con., and Keefe, lib., - Last house, Kenny, cons., by 1100, and Stairs, cons., by 927. Hants-Haley, lib., over Putnam, cons., by 41. Last house, Putnam, by

Inverness-McLennan, lib., over Dr Cameron., cons., and McKeen, ind., by 111. Last house, Cameron, by 310. Kings—Borden, lib., over Bill., cons by 466. Last house, Borden, by 161.

Lunenburg-Sperry, lib., over Kaulbach, cons., by 102. Last house, Kaulbach, by 190. Pictou-Sir C. H. Tupper, cons., and Bell, cons., over Carmichael and Mc-Donald, by ——. Last house, Tup-

per by 725 and McDonald, cons., by Richmond—Flynn, hb., over Gillies, cons., by 4 maj. Last house, Gillies, by

over Cahan, by 206. Last house, White, cons., for Shelburne, by 19 maj., and Forbes, lib., for Queens, by 101 maj. Victoria—Bethune, cons., over Camp-bell, lib., by 104. Last house, Mc Donald, cons., by 52. At by election, Jan. 16, 1892, McDonald, by 39. Yarmouth—Flint, lib., over Bingay, by 420 maj. Last house, Flint, by 575

P. E. ISLAND. Kings-McDonaid, cons., over Mc-Intyre, lib., by ----. Last house, Mc-Donald, by 145. Prince, east-John Yeo, lib., over

Hunt, cons., by -Prince, west-Hackett, cons., over Perry, lib., and James Yoe. ind., by —. In last house Prince county was represented by Perry and Yeo, both lib-Queens, east-Martin, cons., over

Welsh, lib., by -Queens, west-Dayles, lib., Jenkins, was by ---- In last house Queens county was represented by Welsh and Davies, both liberals.

ONTARIO. Addington-Bell, cons., over Dawson, Last house, Davidson, con., 61

Algoma-(Election not yet held) Bothwell-Clancy, cons., over Mills. lib. Last house, Mills, 16b., 550 maj. Brant, South-Henry, cons., over Paterson, lib., by 200 maj. Last house,

Brant, North-(Now merged into Wentworth, North). Brockville-Wood, cons., over Cumming, lfb., and Cluff, McCarthyite, etc. Last house, Wood, cons., 178 maj.

ton, patron, by 207 maj. Last house, Truax, lib., 144 maj. By election Car-

gill, cons., 30 maj. Bruce, N.—Bonnar, lib., over Mc-Neill, cons., 39 maj. Bruce, W.—Tolmie, patron, over Me-Kenzie, lib., by 471. Last house, Rowland, lib., 930. Cardwell-Stubbs, McCarthyite,

feating Walsh, cons., by 303 maj. By election, Stubbs, 207 maj. Carleton-Hodges, cons., over Kellar, lib. Last house, Hodgins, 43

Cornwall and Stormont-Dr. Bergin, on., over Snetsinger, lib., and Adams, ind. Last house, Bergin, 248 maj.

Dundas—Broder, con., over Johnston, lib. Last house, Ross, con,, 60 maj. Durham, E.-Craig, con., over Mc-Lean, McC. and Grady, patron, Last house, Craig, con., 61 maj.

Durham, W.-Beith, lib., over Walsh, con., and Thornton, patron. Last house Beitts, lib., 198 mat. Elgin, E.-Ingram, con., over Wilson. lib., and Martyn, patron, by 150 maj.

Last house, Ingram, 46 maj. Elgin, W.—Casey, lib., over McKilop, ind., by 520 maj. Last house. Casey, 632 maj.

Essex, N.-McGregor, lib., Odette, con., and two independents. Last house, McGregor, 849 maj. Essex, S.—Cowan, lib., over King, on. Last house, Allan, lib, 57 maj. Frantenac—Rogers, patron, by accl.

By election, Caivin, con., by accl.

Glengary-McLennan, con., over Wilson, patron, by 600 maj. Last house. McLennan, 321 maj. Grenville, S .- Reid, con., over Car-

ruthers, lib., by 150 maj. Last house, Reid, 111 mai. Grey, S .- Dr. Landerkin, lib., over

Grey, N.-Clarke, lib., by 76 over Northumberland-Kobinson, con., el- McLaughlin, con. Last house, Masson,

Grey, E .- Dr. Sproule, con., over Bowes, patron. Last house, Sproule, 19 maj. Haldimand and Monck-Dr. Mon-

tague, con., over Davies. By election, Innes, lib. Last house, Innes, lib., 376 Montague, 586. Halton-Henderson, con., over Wal-

Hamilton-Wood, lib., and McPherson, lib., over Boville, con., Barker, con., and Watkins, ind. Last house, McKay and Ryckman, con., by 654 and Hastings, E.-Hurley, lib., over

Northrup, con., and Balconquel, pa-Hastings, N.-Carscallen, con., over Haryett, ind. By election, Carscallen, 359 maj.

Hastings, W .- Corby, con., over Ritchie, lib. Last house, Corby, 360 maj. u.j. Huron, E.-McDonald, lib., by 200 over Dickenson, con. Last house, Mc- Brown, patron, by 163. Last house. Donald, 302. Huron, W .- Comeron, lib., over Mc-

Lean, con., and Kelly, ind. By-election, Patterson, con., 16 maj. Huron, S.—McMillan, lib., over Hays, con. Last house, McMillan, 855 maj. maj. Kent-Campbell, lib., over Bell, con., by 320 maj. Last house, Campbell 476. Kingston-Britton, lib., over McIn-

tyre, con. By-election, Metcalf, con., Lambton, E.-Fraser, lib., over Moncrieff, con., and Armstrong, P. P. A. Last house, Moncrieff, con., 566 maj. Bellechasse—Talbot, lib., 300 maj. Lambton, W.—Lister, lib., over Han-Last house, Col. Amyot, con., 106 maj.

na, con., and Dewar, P. P. A. Last house, Lister 598 maj. Lanark, N.-Rosamond, con Miller, patron, by 200 maj. By-election, Rosamund 480 maj.

Lanark, S.-Hon. Haggart, con., over Ferguson, McCarthylte. Last house, Haggart, 630 maj. Leeds, N. and Granville-Frost, lib.,

over Lavell, con. Last house, Ferguson, con., 146 maj. Leeds, S.—Taylor, con., over Freden- con., 77 maj. berg, lib., and Horton, patron. Last house, Taylor 106 maj.

Lennox-Wilson, con., over Switzer, ind. By-election, Wilson 25 maj. Lincoln and Niagara-Gibson, lib., over Rykert, con. Last house, Gibson

48 maj. London-Beattle, con., over Hyman, lib., by 110 maj. By-election, Carling, con., 102 maj.

Middlesex, E.—Gibson, lib., over Marshall, con., by 213. Last house, Marshall, con., 155 maj. Middlesex, N.-Hutchinson, con., over Last house, Monchief, con., 566 maj. Middlesex, S.-McGulgan, lib., by 300 961 maj.

637 maj. Middlesex, W.-Calvert, lib., over Roome, con. Last house, Roome, 410 election, Lachapelle, con., accl. Monck-(Now merged into Haldi- do. last house, 263 maj.

Muskoka and Parry Sound-Pratt. lib., over Col. O'Brien, McCarthyite, and Bourassa, lib., 228 maj. McCormick, con. Last house, O'Brien, Nipissing-Klock, con., over Connell, lib., by 900 mai.

Norfolk, N.-Charlton, lib., over Van 574 maj. Loon, patron, by 300 maj. Last house, Charlton 468 maj. Norfolk, S.-Col. Tisdale, con., by Laprairie and Napierville-Monet 278 over Walker, patron. Last house, lib., over 200 maj. Last house, Pelle Northumberland, E.-Cochrane, con.,

over Mallory, patron. Last house, Cochrane 236 maj. Northumberland, W.-Guillet, over McColl. lib., and Roosevear, patron. By-election, Guillet 35 maj. Ontario, N. - McGillivray, over Graham, patron. By-election,

Gillivray, con., 764 maj. Ontario, S.-Burnett, lib., over Smith, con., by 215 maj. By-election, Smith, on., 161 maj. Ontario, W-Edgar, lib., over Mc Cormick, con., by 400. Last house, Ed-

gar, 891 maj. Ottawa-Hutchison, lib., and Belcourt, lib., over Champagne, con., and McVelty, ind., by 509 and 288 maj. Last house, MaIntosh, con., 1083 maj. Oxford, N.-Sutherland, lib., over Karn, con. Last house, Sutherland

Oxford, S.-Cartwright, lib., Mayberry, pro., by 481. Last house Cartwright, 734 maj. Peel-Featherstone, lib., over Camp hell, con., by 300 maj Last house, Featherstone, 54 mai.

Perth N.-McLaren, cor., Grieve, lib. Last house, Grieve, lib., Perth, S .- Erb, Mb., by 84 over Pridham, con. By election, Pridham, con.

22 ma.i. Peterboro, E.-Lang, lib., by 430 over Burnham, con. Last house, Burnham, con., 29 maj.

Bruce, E.-Cargile, cons., over Tol- | Hall, lib. Last house, Stevenson, con., Prescott-Proix, lib, over Sabourin. con., and Cloran, patron. Last house. Prolx. 661 mai. Prince Edward-Petit, patron, Boulter, con. Last house, Miller, con.,

Renfrew, N.-Mackie, Ib. White, con., by 55 maj. Last house. White, con., 79 maj. . Renfrew, S .- Dr. Ferguson, over Jamieson, prehibition. house, erguson, 444 maj.

Russell-Edwards, lib., by 600 over Hurtubise, con. Last house, Edwards, 413 maj. Simcoe, N.-Dalton McCarthy, ind. over Leenox, con., and Stewart, by 400. Last house, McCarthy, 296 maj. Simcoe, E.—Bennett, con., over Cook,

lib., and Anderson, patron, by 400 maj. By election, Bennett, 16 maj. Simcoe, S.-Col. Trywhitt, con., over Lennox, ind. Last house, Tyrwhitt. by accl. Toronto, E.-Robertson, McCarthy

ite, 1316 over Coatsworth, con. Last house, Coatsworth, 1464 maj. Toronto, W.-Clark, con., and Osler oon., over Hunter, ind., and Preston, lib. Last house, Denison, con., 1759

Toronto Centre-Lount, Ho., over Cockburn, con. Last house. Cockburn, Victoria, N.-S. Hughes, con., deLaughlin, 19b. By election, Hughes. 239 mai. Victoria. S .- McHugh. lib.,

Vrooman, con. Last house, Fairbairn, con., 25 maj. Waterloo. S.—Livingstone, lib., over Clare, con Last house, Livingstone. 312 maj.

Waterloo, N. Seagram, con., over mai. Snider, lib., by 200 maj. Last house. Bowman, lib, 85 maj. Welland-McCleary, con., over Lowell, lib. By election, Lowell, lib., 277 maj.

Wellington, N.-McMullen, lib., over Clarke, con. Last house, McMullen. 186 mai. Wellington, S.-Kloepper, con., over

Wellington Centre-Semple, lib., over die, lib. Last house, Henderson, 104 Lewis, con. Last house, Semple, 156 maj. Wentworth N., and Brant-Somervile, lib., over Mara, con. Last house, Bain, lib., 200 mai. Wentworth, S.-Bain, lib., by 189

ever Petit, con. Last house, Carpenter, con., 1 maj. York, N.-Mulock, lib., by 320 over trange, con. Last house, Mulock. 363 mai York, E.-Frankland, lib., defeating McLean of the Toronto Mail, the late

By election, McLean, 251 York. W.-Clarke Wallace, con., over

QUEBEC. Argenteuil-Christie, lib., over Abbott, con. Last house, Christie, 202

Bagot-Dupont, con., accl. Last house, Dupont, 23 maj. Beauce Godbout, lib., 115 maj. over Clouthier, con. Last house, Godbout, 481 mai.

Beauharnois-Bergeron, con., 13 maj. Last house, Bergeron, 303 maj.

Bellechasse—Talbot, lib., 300 maj. house, do., by 157 maj. over Bonaventure-Fauvel, 11b., 307 mai.

> Brome-Fisher, lib. Last house, Dyer, con., 3 mat. Chambly and Vercheres-Geoffrion. lib., over 300 maj. over Taillon, con. Last house, Prefontaine, lib., 87 maj. Champlain-Marcotte, con., over Trudel, ind. lib. Last house, Carignon,

> Charlevoix—Angers, lib., over Curron con. By election, Angers, 151 maj. Chateauquay-Brown, lib., 400 maj. over Lecavalier, con. Last house, Brown, 98 maj.

Chicoutimi and Saguenay-Savard, lib., over Belly, con. At by election, Belly, 38 maj. Compton—Pope, con., over 500 maj., over Welland, patron, Last house. Pope, 1,066 maj. Dorchester-Morin. con. Last house

Vallincourt, con., accl. Drummond and Athabaskt - Lavergne, lib., 500 maj. Last house, do., over Elliott, con. By-election, Boston, Gaspe-Lemieux, lib., 61 maj. Last house, Joneas, con., 1,461 maj. Hochlega-Madore, lib., 450 maj.

Huntingdon-Scriver, lib., 800 maj. Iberville and St. Johns-Behard, lib. by 318 over Roy, con. Last house, Lippe, con., 60 maj.

Jacques Cartier-Monck, con., 120 maj. At by election, Charbonneau, lib., Kamouraska-Carroll, lib.; do., house, 95 maj.

tier, con., 54 maj. Labelle-Bourassa, lib., 400 maj. L'Assomption-Gauthier, Hb., maj. By election, Jeannotte, con., accl. Laval-Fortin, lib., 182 maj. Last

house, Ouimet, con., 534 maj. Lewis-Guay, lib. Last house, do. 281 mat. L'Islet-Deschenes, lib. By election Tarte, lib., 36 maj. Lotbiniere-Rinfret, lib., Last house, do., accl.

Maskinonge-Legris, lib.,

Last house, do., 108 maj. Megantic-Turcotte .lib. Last house, Cote, con., 111 maj. Missisquoi-Meigs, lib., 40 mai. Las Montcalm-Dugas, con., 269 maj. house, do., 157 maj. Montmagny-Choquette, lib., 200 mai Last house, do., 435 maj. Montmorency-Langelier, lib., over

Casgrain. By election, Turcotte, con. Montreal, No. 1-Dupre, Hb. Montreal, No. 2-Desmaris, lib. Montreal, No. 3.-Penny, lib., over

loe maj. Montreal, No. 4—Dr. Ruddock, con. Montreal, No. 5—Quinn, con., defeat ing McShane, lib. At by election Mo ane had 336 maj. Maisonneuve-Prefontaine, lib., ove

Baril, con. Napierville (now merged into Laprairie.) Nicolet-Boisvert, con., over Leduc lib. Last house, Leduc, 5 maj.

Murray, lib., 305 maj.; by-election, Bry

son, con., 741 maj. Portneuf-Sir H. Joly, lib. Last house Delisle, lib., 150 maj. Quebec, Centre-Langelier, lib., 2,250 maj.; do. last house, 78 maj. Quebec, East-Laurier, lib. Last ouse, do., accl.

Quebec, West-Dobell, ind., defeating McGreevy, con., by 341 maj. Last house, McGreevy, 53 maj. Quebec county—Fitzpatrick, lib., defeating Freemont, ind., by 200 maj. house, Freemont, 340 maj. Richelieu-Bruneau, lib., defating

Desiardins. By-election. Bruneau. lib. Richmond and Wolfe-Stenson, defeating Cleveland, con., by 300. Last house, Cleveland 281 maj. Rimouski-Dr. Fiset, lib. Last house. Caron, con., 262 maj. Rouville-Brodeau, lib., 949 mai Last

house, do., 69 maj. Shefford-Parmalee, llb., by Last house, Sanborn, lib., 177 mai. Sherbrooke-Hon, Ives. con., 218 maj. Last house, Ives, 315 maj. 200 maj. By election, Pain, con., 41

niaj. Last house, Rider, lib., 102 maj. St. Hyacinthe-Bernier, lib., accl. Last house, do., 506 mai. St. Johns (now merged into Iberville.) St. Maurice and Three Rivers-Sir A. P. Caron, con., over 300 maj. Last

house, Desaulaiers, con., 145 maj Three Rivers (now merged into St. Maurice) Two Mountains-Ethier, lib., by neaj. Last house, Daoust, con.,

Temiscouata -Poullot, lib., by large a ajority. Last house, Grandbois, con., 108 mai. Terrebonne-Chauvin, con., by 300 maj. Last house, Chapleau, con., 704

Vaudreuil-Harwood, lib., 300 maj. By election, do., 191 maj. Vercheres (now merged into Chamblv.)

Yamaska-Mignault, lib. Last house, do:, 170 maj. Wriht-Devlin, lib, by 300 maj. SUPPER AND CONCERT.

On the 20th inst. a pleasant entertainment was held in the Baptist church at Mace's, when a supper, followed by a concert, was much enjoy-The thanks of those more immediately interested are tendered to the people of Mace's and vicinity for the large attendance: also for furnishing many of the good things whereby the inner man was made glad. Too much credit cannot be given to the popular young teacher of Dipper Harbor school, Miss Gilchrist of McDonald's Corner, Queens county, as the organizer and leading manager. Many thanks are also due Rev. J. D. Wetmore, who, ably assisted by his wife and eldest son, conducted the singing, helped by local talent, and accompan ied by Miss Gilchrist on the organ. The proceeds, which amounted to \$18, will be applied toward the completion of a house to the worship of God, now in course of erection.

JUDGMENT IN THE BELGRAVIA

Capt. Smith, R.N.R., delivered judgment on 24th ult. re the stranding of Anchor line steamer Belgravia. The eport said the court having carefully inquired into all the circumstances in connection with the stranding of the vessel, finds that when the vessel left St. John she was in all respects in a good and seaworthy condition, having a full cargo of lumber for Liverpool; that a duly qualifled pilot proceeded in the steamer to assist in her navigation until reached a position down the bay about one mile of distance S.S.W. from the bell buoy, situated to the eastward of Partricge Island; that a tug was also in attendance, and a dense fog prevailed all the time; that the stranding of the steamer must be attributed to the wrongful act of the master, Wm. Laird, in having given and caused to be steered an incorrect compass course, which took the vessel directly towards the position in which she is now lying The second mate Campbell Douglas. given the course S.E. by E. 3-4 E. and brought the ship's head in that direction by the standard compass The master states that he laid the course down upon a chart, having a true compass card upon it, the said course being S. 44 E. true; that he intended at first to steer towards the Nova Scotla coast to endeavor avoid the fog which surrounded the ship, and also altered the course to keep clear of some vessels at anchor ahead of him; that he applied the local variations of 21 degrees west to the left of the true course instead of to the right, and the ship was accordingly steered upon that magnetic course thus ascertained—S. 65 E.—until the casualty occurred.

The court is, therefore, of the opinion that the master made a very serious and unfortunate mistake, and committed a grave and unaccountable error in the navigation of his vessel but in consideration of his long and faithful service of eight years in command of steamers of the Anchor line fleet, never having had an accident or casualty before, it considers the requirements of the case will be suffidently met by the suspension of the master's certificate for three calendar months from the date of the com nencement of the enquiry, and his ertificate is suspended accordingly. The second mate, Campbell Doug lass who is in possession of a mas

ter's certificate of competency, deserves to be and is hereby reprimanded for not calling the captain's attention to the course given to him by Captain Laird, and which he steadied the ship apon himself, as he should have known as well as the master that the ship was being steered upon a wrong

The judgment is signed by W. H. mith, Bloomfield Douglass and Wm Captain Smith also read another re port giving a synopsis of the proceed ngs, etc. In this report Capt. Smith said the stranding of the Belgravia

in no way reflected upon the entrance

to St. John.

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Who Keep Every Promise-Rheumatism Banished; Kidney Disease Takes Wings; Dreaded Indigestion Nct Known - The Great South American Remedies.

We can get at the heart of this matter by letting other people tell the truth of what these wonderful South African Remedies can do, and have done. John Marshall of Varney, county of Grey, suffered as only those can suf- and the disagreeable surroundings be ica. A relative suggested that he try South American Rheumatic Cure, which promised so much. Result-Inside of three days he was able to walk a distance of nearly 4 miles to Durham for the purpose of procuring another bottle of this remedy. He continued its use, and today he testifies that he knows nothing more of the troubles of this painful phase of

Some disease consists of the gathering of solids and hardened substance in the system. The troubles cannot be permanently removed, except as these particles are dissolved. A powder of pill will not do this. South American Kidney Cure possesses the particular elements that get at the seat of this disease. John G. Nickel, one of the best known farmers in Walface town-ship, suffered from kidney complaint carrying with it awful pains. Nothing did him any good, until he tried Scuth American Kidney Cure. His words are: "After taking only two doses the pain was entirely gone, and I have never been bothered with it since. I feel as well as I ever did. Let any one write me to Shipley Post Office and I will gladly give them par-

ticulars of my case." If the world looks blue to anyone it is to the dyspeptic. For ten years David Reid, Chasley, Ont., suffered much from liver complaint and dvspepsia. He says: "At times my liver was so tender I could not bear it pressed or touched from the outside I tried a great many remedies without any benefit; was compelled to drop my work, and as a final resort was influenced to try South American Nervine. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to go to work again."

SONS OF ENGLAND.

District Deputies Dobson of New Glasgow and Wesley of Halifax organized St. Aidan's lodge, Sons of England, at Springhill, N. S., on June 18th. A large number of candidates were initiated, all English born, and the orficers installed. It is very probable that the lodge will have a very large membership.

This order is now well established in Canada, having over thirty 'odges Toronto alone, and there is every prospect of extension in the maritime provinces, which will very likely be helped forward by the visit of the supreme past grand president during the month of July. Every member of the order is pledged to works of benevolence, and sworn to uphold the integrity of the British empire. Every Englishman's heart must thrill with pride as he goes through the simple and beautiful initiation ceremonies, and no doubt the order will strengthen the ties which bind England and her colonies: it will certainly stamulate that sentiment of loyalty and love of much to make England the greatest and most beneficent power in the world.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Petitcodiac, June 20.-About two weeks ago J. H. Huestis cut two fingers of his right

intends to remain with his friends for about three months.

Charles Trites, Allison Smith and Arnold Sodon, medical students at McGill, are home on their vacation.

Mrs. L. O. Merviman, who has been here for several weeks visiting her father, Mr. Humphreys, returned to her home in Minneapolis hast week.

Ohip H. Keith and bride are at the Mansard house. sard house.
On last Thursday evening, in the Baptist church, the induction services in connection with the pastorate of Mr. Hastabrooks took place. Rev. Dr. Steele of Monoton and other ministers were present.

minuters were present.

Mrs. Hatfield of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. G. Jones. ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, June 23.-The ship New City arrived on Sunday from Rio after a passage of 41 days. She will load deals at the Cape. The New City is owned and commanded by Captain Eli Robinson of this place, one of the oldest and best known of Albert county ship-masters. The captain reports having lost four men in Rio by yellow ver. Almost the entire crew were

in the hospital. Another large steamship arrived at the Island yesterday to load deals, making the third loading in our waters

this season. Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., of this place paid a fraternal visit to Harvey lodge on Thursday evening. The weather on Sunday was by far the warmest of the season, the therometer, in spite of the Shepody breeze, reaching 87 degs. in the shade. Miss Laura Peck returned on Saturday from Fredericton, where she had been attending the Normal school for

The annual session of the Albert county Sunday school convention will neet at Riverside on Thursday and Friday, July 2nd and 3rd. The steamship Empress sailed yeserday for Manchester, Eng., with deals from John L. Peck, Hillsboro.

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Victory, Stiles, is loading scantling at

Dorchester for New York.

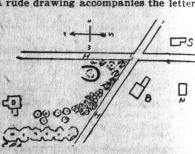
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The "limited" train was rushing along at the rate of sixty miles an hour, when a five-year-old youngster who was sitting at the window, was startled by the rush and roar of passing train, and fell back in his fright. Recovering himself quickly, he looked up in his father's face gasped: "Papa! did we swallow

OFFENSIVE VIEWS.

ne and a Hint as to How They May Be Planted Out.

A Michigan friend has recently come nto possession of a home which is beautiful in itself and capable of much rural imbellishment if it were not that the pleasant southern windows from parlor and sitting room have the unfortunate background of a cross-roads with a sawmill, barnyard, wagon-shed etc., immediately beyond says L R Pierce, in Ohio Farmer. He asks me if utility and beauty cannot be combined cut off by a hedge of evergreens, and wants to know what he had better use A rude drawing accompanies the letter



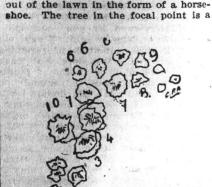
PLANTING OUT OFFENSIVE VIEWS. Fig. 1.—H H, the two roads. D, house. N, neighbor's house. B, barn. S, saw-

From this I gather that the dwelling about fifty feet to the west of a north and south road. On the back side is an orchard, which naturally bounds the yard on the west, the southwest being bounded by a diagonal road which crosses the other at some distance from the house, forming an ample unplanted lawn of perhaps three-quarters of an acre. Across the diagonal road near the corner are a large barn and wagon sheds belonging to another owner, with a small, shabby house, while in the angle beyond, between the roads, is a sawmill with the refuse and debris of

years lying around. It is impossible without accurate dimensions to give exact advice, but I have sketched what I believe would give a fairly good working plan, and what interests readers still more, some clear ideas of what can be accomplish ed in planting out of sight unfavorable views.

Now, instead of a stiff, formal hedge, which would seem still more so meet ing at the acute angle I would plant the point with American hemlock about four feet apart, filling in back about forty feet. Then next either fer ce and five feet distant and ten feet from the last hemlock, plant another tree of the same kind. This would give room for its handsome development and relieve the group of its formal appearance both from the dooryard and either street. On the main highway and seven feet from the speciman hemlock, plant a weeping golden retinospora, and next the diagonal road plant three of the same variety, in the form indicated in the plan, in i about five feet apart. Next northwest of these is a group of deciduous shrubbery, the selection being made with reference to height and beauty of blooming, furnishing a compact, leafy screen in summer and a partial screen in winter. The plant nearest the group ast mentioned is a golden-leaved syr inga. The two next are deutzias of the upright kind. Next is a sweet-scented syringa, and in the centre of the group on the front row, a syringa graniflora. Back of these is a white lilac which crown of white panicles. On the outside row to the west are three altheas, of three sorts. In front of these are two rose wiegelias, the low compact habit of which make up for the naked stems of the altheas, and perfect the screen. Next the house are three rhododendrons, while between them and the aliheas are a Japanese snowball and a sweet-scented scrub, the latter on the

As this group, which is some thirty feet long by about ten wide, might be used effectively in many other locations. I have given it a separate drawing in an enlarged form, with references. In the letter of my friend he says that the ladies of his household would like to use the ground in the point for flowers if he should succeed n shutting out the neighboring views and at the same time get a certain amount of privacy from the highways. With this in view I have made a diagram of a flower bed four feet wide cut



PLANTING OUT OFFENSIVE VIEWS. Fig. 2.2-1, Golden-leaved Syringa; 2 2. Deutzia Scabra and Crenata flore plena; 3. Sweet-scented Syringa; 4, Syringa Grandiflora; 6 6, Altheas; 7 7, Rose Wiegela; 8, Japanese Snowball; 9, Calycanthus; 10, three Rhododendrons.

out leaved weeping birch. Suc a form of flower bed is more in accordance with artistic effect than if the same amount of ground was used in a solid form. It is easily reached to weed or water, from either side, and in this case, being at some distance from the house the bed need not be planted with that formality and reference to effects in color and height necessary in formal ribbon or carpet eds. Anything from the lowly iris to the flaming peony may be planted as suits the whim or taste. I presume there is already, or will be planted a line of street maples, so I have not introduced many trees, the erchard, as I mentioned in the beginring, forming a background.

I would suggest two groups as indicated in the plan. That nearest the house of small-sized trees, planted in triangle about twelve feet apart. A sassafras, redbud and dogwood would be a good selection. For the other, plant Norway maple, a sugar maple and a purple beech twenty feet apart. Put the beech nearest the house, and the sugar maple at the back corner of the triangle. Planted as I have indicated, my friend would have an ideal lawn.

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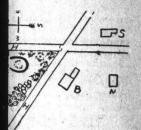
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Hint as to How They Planted Out. end has recently come

f and canable of much nt if it were not that thern windows from g room have the unund of a cross-roads barnyard, wagon-shed. beyond, says L. B armer. He asks me if cannot be combined able surroundings be ge of evergreens, and ompanies the letter



P OFFICNSIVE VIEWS e two roads. D, house,

tuer that the dwelling a pretentious, a... set the West of a north on the back side is an naturally bounds the , the southwest being Lagonal road water at some distance from ng an ample unplanted three-quarters of an e diagonal road near large barn and wagon to another owner, with house, while in the tween the roads, is a refuse and debris of

without accurate diexact advice, but I what I believe would od working plan, and eaders still more, some hat can be accomplishut of Sight unfavorable

of a stiff, formal hedge. m still more so meetangle, I would plant erican hemlock about art, filling in back Then next either et distant and ten feet mlock, plant another ne kind. This would its handsome developthe group of its forboth from the doorstreet. On the main en feet from the speci plant a weeping golden next the diagonal road the same variety, in ated in the plan, in i apart. Next northwest oup of deciduous shrubtion being made with eight and beauty of shing a compact, leafy er and a partial screen plant nearest the group is a golden-leaved syrnext are deutzias of the Next is a sweet-scented the centre of the group w, a syringa graniflora. panicles. On the outside st are three altheas, of front of these are the low compact habit up for the naked stems and perfect the screen are three rhododen. etween them and the apanese snowball and a

which is some thirty out ten wide might be in many other locaven it a separate drawrged form, with referletter of my friend he use the ground in the ers if he should succeed the neighboring views me time get a certain acy from the highways. w I have made a dia bed four feet wide cut in the form of a horsein the focal point is a

crub, the latter on the



UT OFFENSIVE VIEWS. den-leaved Syringa; 2 2, and Crenata flore plena; 2, Syringa, 4, Syringa Grandi-itheas; 7 7, Bose Wiegela; Snowball; 9, Calycanthus;

eping birch. Suc a form ffect than if the same ind was used in a solid sily reached to weed or ither side, and in this some distance from the ed not be planted with and reference to effects ight necessary in formal eds. Anything from the flaming peony may uits the whim or taste is already, or will be of street maples, so I entioned in the begin-

a background. -sized trees, planted in twelve feet apart. A and dogwood wo on. For the other, plant le, a sugar maple and a venty feet apart. Put est the house, and the the back corner of the ed as I have indicated, ld have an ideal lawn.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

HARMONY HALL.

The Fellows in a High State of Delightful Anticipation.

The Independents Receive a Cold Touch and are Given Their Card.

Fellow Andrew G. Declares Himself - Hot Blood Between e Colonels-An Humble Confess on

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Harmony Hall was brilliant with decorations last evening. The motto, "Boodle Forever," stood out in large ent Colonels wer letters behind the chair of the Presi- ferent directions. dent. Other mottoes such as "Quebec and Purity," "Offices for the Million," "The Colonel's Check Book," Fellow John V.'s famous invocation, "May the Lord prosper every difference among the Tories till we get in," ornamented the walls. The stars and stripes were a prominent feature of the decorations, along with the French national colors with several Union Jacks turned up side down

But the faces of the Fellows form the real picture. They shone so brightly with expectation that the janitor could afford to turn off the gas and save expenses, without appreciably diminishing the brilliance of the room. "Fellows," said the President, "this is a proud moment. Canada is no longer a ruined country. It is rich. And if any door refuses to open of itself and give us free access to Boodle, we have rheumatism under one form or anamong our Quebec Fellows a group of the most expert political cracksmen relief from the above named medicine, that ever associated themselves with and were using it yet with the firm a Jimmy. (Loud cheers.) You have done well. You shall have your reward

What will you have?" Fellow William arose at once, and they had been cured completely, felt was about to speak when the Presi- no more pains, could digest perfectly, dent, gazing coldly upon him, demand- sleep soundly, had regained their lost

"Why," said Fellow William, "I am have been transformed into new men. one of the Independent Candidates." I met with five cases of skin disease, person's pardon. Colonel," turning to derful results, especially in one case that gentleman, "I believe we owe this of at least nine years standing. In man \$200-is not that the amount of

the deposit? "Quite right, quite right," said the careful study, had pronounced the Colonel, and filled out the check. The case incurable. As rheumatism is such President passed it to Fellow William and pointed to the door. Whereupon all the other Independents except the coming it, I think it is quite proper to other Independent Candidate rose up make known such a remarkable mediand with one voice asked:

"But where do we come in?" President. "Fellow Hugh, take a detachment of the Boodle Brigade and eject those persons."

The thing was done instanter. But the other Independent Candidate remained, and no sooner had the door A LETTER FROM THE LADY SUclosed behind his late companions than he was escorted to a seat of honor beside the Colonel.

those persons," observed the President, "imagined that we had any further use for them they were great-

cide to settle the Manitoba school ques- gratifying results. 1 can say this, as tion in the right way. In which case I am one of those who have conscienmy services would certainly have been tiously tested it. I have no hesitation of advantage."

Within the hall, Fellow Andrew G. medicine for rheumatism—a di rose to speak.

I am a really-and-truly liberal." "that is an important statement. It pepsia. answers a question. For several years been offen asked. I presume we are gards the benefits which I know "Kooexpected to put you down for some- tenay Cure" has conferred on many

drew G. complacently.
"No you don't!" cried Fellow John "That's my preserve. A portfolio and to be a commissioner to Washing-ton—that's my scoop."

ly and smiled grimly. "We'll see about that," he said scornfully.

'Won't there be enough to go round?" anxiously inquired a hungry Fellow. "Pickin's." answered another Fel-

low. "Pickin's for everybody. We'll all be in it, old man."

for him. He had been a local support- in their professional callings. He was er of Fellow Andrew G.

"Yes," said the Fellow, 'but I don't see any necessity now for lying about the play called for a drawing room I how we got in: I notice that our Organs declare that we got in because the people were tired of Tory extravity was his power of originating large comagance and corruption. We know that ideas in theatrical management, comisn't so. They'd have licked us out of our boots it it had not been for the split among the Tories in the English provinces over the remedial bill, Augustus Harris the commanding poworked the race and religion racket properly among the Quebecers. Of course we needn't say that. But we was the son of Augustus Harris, who for more than twenty years was the say anything. Don't let us egin the reign of Honesty by a trans-

parent deception."
"My friend," philosophically observed the Historian, "entirely forgets the force of Habit."

Fellow John ... rose at this juncture to say that he had a confession to

"I declared," he said, "that a million dollars wouldn't elect the Colonel So did Fellow Harry. In the hasty thoughtlessness of youth we committed that sin."

"I absolve you both," said the colonel heartily. He took them both to his bosom, and they nestled there, a fine repentant pair of twin babes in pro-

And Fellow O'Brien and Fellow Lantalum winked at each other and smiled a broad, broad smile. "I nominate the Colonel for minister

militia," shouted an enthusiastic

other Colonel.

"I'want you to know," he reared, "that I am booked for the office. I am after the niggers while I chase Foster up the Gatineau."

my Colonel has first claim on the office "Then he shall fight for it," hotly retorted the Colonel from Kings. "I'll

fight him. I'll call him out." The other Colonel rose to his feet, with wrath in his eyes, and there was every prospect of a violent personal encounter on the spot. The President saw the danger, hurriedly declared the meeting closed, and the belliger ent Colonels were hustled off in dif-

KOOTENAY, A SURE CURE

A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST AT OTTAWA MAKES AN IMPORT-ANT INVESTIGATION.

Archbishop's Palace, Ottawa, 8th November, 1895.
Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M. P., Hamilton:
My Dear Sir—In order to comply with your request, I visited no less than twenty-six persons of different ages and conditions residing in our city who had used your medicine called "Kootenay Cure." Upon my enquiry, some informed me that after suffering atrociously for many years from other, they had obtained considerable hope and almost certainty that in the near future all the painful effects would disappear. Others told me that weight, so much so that they could be said to have resuscitated and to "Oh!" said the President. "I beg the where the medicine had produced wonseveral cases of Rheumatism and Paral; sis, emiment physicians, after a common , allment, and as doctors

have always much difficulty in overcine to poor suffering humanity. I am pleased to have the occasion of recom-"You go out," curtly responded the mending it to the public of the capital. Wishing you further success in your undertaking, believe me, sir, Yours respectfully,

(Signed), EUGENE GROULX. PERIOR OF THE GREY NUNS.

Sacred Heart (Grey Nuns.) Convent Ottawa, March 4th, 1896. Ryckman, Esq., M. P.,

Hamilton, Ont.: Dear Sir-It is with great pleasure "I had hoped," murmured ex-Fellow that I write to inform you that your A. H. H., as he was assisted over the valuable remedy "Kootenay Cure" has door-sill, "that Mr. Mowat would debeen tried in our Institution with most in recommending it as a wonderful which has bailled the efforts of medi-"Fellows," he said, "I am a liberal. cal science for so many years. To my own knowledge also the remedy has commented the President, proved most beneficial in cases of dys-

I have much pleasure in communithe query, Where is Andrew 3.? has cating the foregoing testimony as resufferers, and you have my full per "For a portfolio," nodded Fellow An- mission to make use of this testimonial in any way you think fit.

SISTER THERESE. Lady Superior.

SIR AUGUSTUS HARRIS DEAD. Fellow Andrew G. sniffed disdainful- The Great Theatrical and Operation Manager Passes Away at Folke-

stone, England. London, June 22.—Sir Augustus Harris, the well known theatrical and operatic manager, died at half-past ten

o'clock tonight at Folkstone. To Sir Augustus Harris belonged the The inquirer smacked his lips and distinction that is claimed by men subsided. "Pickin's was good enough who inaugurate important departures A Fellow of serious aspect arose in staging of melodramas and panto-the rear of the room and began to mimes which have made an era in the the originator of that magnificent history of modern dramatic produc-"Mr. President," he said, "now that tion. "I originated the melodrama a the treasury is ours, I think we should abolish the effice of Bors Liar and close the Whopper factory.

"It is our intention," said the President, "to close all factories."

"It is our intention," said the President, "to close all factories." called for a road I put on a road. When

> bined with the power of carrying them out proctically and perfectly in the sition he held among theatrical managers. He was the son of Augustus Harris, stage manager of the Royal Italian opera. He was educated in Paris and Hanover, and his proficiency as a linguist led him to begin a life as a foreign correspondent in a mercantile office. Then he became an actor and made his debut in December, 1873, at the Theatre Royal, Manchester, as

Malcolm, in Macbeth. Afterwards he was a member of Barry Sullivan's company. He was stage manager to Colonel Mapleson for three years; he conducted an opera company through Norway and Sweden, and was for a considerable time a member of Mr. Wyndham's company at the Criterion. Since 1879 he was lessee and man-ager of Drury Lane Theatre Royal. In 1888 he acquired in addition Covent

Garden theatre, where he conducted

opera with great success. He was

sted one of the sheriffs of London

in 1891 and was knighted the same Sir Augustus visited the United In an instant the Colonel from Kings States in 1894 and again in 1895. On was on his feet, with a budget of Southis second occasion one of his chief dan documents clutched in his left reasons for coming was to witness the

hand, while with his right forefinger first performance of Hansel and Gretel, he lunged fiercely at the friend of the at Daly's theatre, which was his first real American venture. In addition he "I want you to know," he reared. Went to see The Sporting Duchess, "that I am booked for the office. I am which was his play, The Derby Winret going up the Nile this summer. I ner, and which had made a hit at the am going up the Ottawa. I have in-Academy of Music in this city. As an instance of Sir Augustus' capacity for work, it may be mentioned that on his voyage across he succeeded in finish-"I think," said Fellow Hugh, "that ing the pantomme to be produced at the Drury Lane the following Christ-mas. Sir Augustus was born in 1852, and was consequently fourty-four years of age.

METHODIS CONFERENCE.

The Business Done at the Closing Session.

To Meet at Fredericton Next Year—Report of the Statistical Committee—Good Words

Ysterday was a busy day in the Mehodist conference, every one being anxious to get away to his home. Many had already gone, being anxious to record their votes in the dominion election. Dr. Carman having left to attend the session of the Nova Scotla conference, which opens this morning in Halfax, the president occupied the chair, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Thos. Allen. After the reading of the minutes, considerable routine business was put through, and a number of reports were passed.

A grant of \$40 was made from the contingent fund to Rev. Mr. Pickles on account of severe family affliction, while the recommendation of the districts that \$91 be paid from the same fund to the family of the late Rev. C. W. Dutcher, and \$40 for the payment of supply for the Courtney Bay mission during the illness of the Rev. W. Bryenton was not complied with.

Quite a discussion arose in relation to the failure of certain circuits to pay the assessments levied in the interests of the contingent fund, and an effort was made to add the amount of the deficiency in such cases to the assess ments for next year, but the proposal failed to carry. The sum of \$11 was presented to young Mr. Hamilton, the janitor, by Rev. G. Steel, for the attention he has given to the church during the session of conference. Hamilton delighted the conference with a well worded address expressive of his appreciation of the kindness shown nim and his desire for the future success of the members of conference.

A discussion was held on the relation of the Bayfield circuit, as to whether or not it should or should not be considered a mission station, and the discussion reached was that it be considered a mission by a vote of 27 for and 3 against. It was also decided that Messrs. Smith and Chown be placed on the president's list of reserve.

A resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the high appreciation of the conference of the eminent services of the Rev. Dr. Carman in our pulpits and in the chair during his visit to our city.

Conference special committee was appointed as follows: The president and secretary of conference, of districts and Rev. I. Howie, expresident; Dr. Stewart, J. Shenton, John Read and G. W. Fisher.

The following were named as Rev. Messrs. Teasdale, G. M. Campbell, R. W. Weddall, Dr. Brecken, F. H. W. Pickles, Rev. G. W. Fisher and laymen J. E. Irvine, C. H. Hutchings G. F. Beer, C. A. Sampson, E. H. Wright and M. Lement.

In reply to the question, Who have died during the year? the name of Levi S. Johnson was reported. A brief obituary was read, and remarks were made by Brethren James Crisp, Job Shenton, W. W. Lodge and G. M. Campbell, bearing testimony to his personal and ministerial worth, and a uitable notice was ordered to be inserted in the printed minutes.

The afternoon session was opened by prayer by Dev. Dr. Wilson. The report of the statistical committee

which are as follows:	
Ministers, 118; members, 13,	064.
Missionary\$	
Supernumerary	1,339
Educational	1,407
Contingent	434
	233
Un. ch. relief	121
S. S. Union	153
Sustentation	2,250
Children's fund	5,460
Women's Mission	5,045
Circuit purposes	43,098
Ministerial support	43,626
January Committee Co	10,232

The next conference is to be held in Fredericton on the third Thursday in General conference collection is to be

taken up on the first Sabbath in Aug-Rev. Mr. Shenton gave notice of motion to be presented to the next con-ference, to consider the advisability of

having future conferences held in St. John every year, and that each minister and layman provide for his own accommodation during the sessions. The president and secretary were delegated to convey to the Nova Scotia conference the greetings of this conference. The minutes were adopted as a whole, and with a few parting words from the president, the Revs. Wm. Penna and J. J. Teasdale led in prayer,

most pleasant and profitable conferential gathering came to a close. TAXATION IN IRELAND.

the benediction was pronounced and a

London, June 24.—The report of the royal commission on the financial re-lations between England and Ireland states that the increase of taxation in Ireland between the years 1853 and 1860 was not justified by the then existing circumstances. While the actual tax revenue of Ireland was about oneeleventh of that of Great Britain, the relative taxable capacity of Ireland does not exceed one-twentieth. The report adds that Ireland is now overtax-ed \$250,000 annually.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. VENEZUELA FRONTIER.

New Governor General of British Guiana Meets With Reverses.

Opposition to Chamberlain's Policy to Buy Maxim Guns.

the Development of the Interior.

of his first meeting with the high

In an address of welcome, the governor, Mr. Ingalls, speaking for the

Sir Augustus expressed his thanks for the greeting and then proceeded to business by submitting a plan for the development of the interior along the lines proposed by Mr. Chamberlain

Opposition to the plan soon developed in the court, led by Mr. Dargan. He said he understood the government already had made a contract with Mr. Dandarde to build the railroad adding that it was a proposition that the government should pay for Dandarde's survey. Other members of the court spoke on the same lines. The government secretary and attorney general endeavored to overcome the opposi- De Cuba. tion. They were warned, however, that if the resolution was put to a vote it would be defeated. Thereupon province of Santa Clara, has repulsed the new governor general withdrew an insurgent attack. The enemy lost the resolution. As this was his first six killed and thirteen wounded. the new governor general withdrew step in developing the policy of the British colonial office, the enforced withdrawal of the re garded as an inauspicious opening for Sir Augustus' administration of affairs connected with the Venezuelan question.

Georgetown, British Guiana, June 22.-Mr. Harrison, the official who was in charge of the laborers who were opening a road from the Barima to the Cuyuni river, within the Schombergk line, which were stopped by a force of armed Venezuelans on June 15th, has been arrested by the Venezuelans under fresh orders from Caracas and carried to the Venezuelan station opposite Uruan, the Venezue lans claiming the right to arrest foreigners on the left bank of the Cu-

aroused the colony of British Guiana and the population demands that Great Britain take immediate and decisive action in the case. When the Venezuelans first stopped the laborers from proceeding with the work, orders were sent from Georgetown to Mr. Harrison not to offer violent resistence, but to withdraw under protest.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 23.—The report received here yesterday from Georgetown, British Gulana, that Mr. Harrison, the chief of a British Guiana surveying party which was engaged in constructing a road from Barima to Cuyuni, was arrested on June 15 by orders from Caracas and conveyed to the Venezuelan station, opposite Yviran, is confirmed by advices received here this morning from everal sources.

Washington, June 23.—Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, and Minister Andrade of Venezuela, have been working of late upon the settlement of the Uruan affair, and incidentally toward opening negotia-tions on the boundary question proper It is the pendency of these negotiations to which Mr. Curzon, under sec retary of foreign affairs, referred in his public statement before the house of commons last Friday, when he spoke of the instructions given to Sir Julian Pauncefote to communicate with the

At first question was raised here as to the accuracy of Mr. Curzon's statement, as officials doubted whether Mr. Andrade had received from Sir Julian any suggestion toward negotiations on the boundary. It appears, however, that these doubts referred to technical details and that in a general way Sir Julian and Mr. Andrade have been negotiating on the lines stated by Mr. Curzon. From the British standpoint Sir Julian's overtures to Mr. Andrade afford the latter an opportunity to submit propositions which may bring the governments together. But from the Venezuelan standpoint, the British overtures should consist of definite pro-positions instead of suggestions that

Sir Augustus Hemming Submits a Plan for

Washington, June 22.-Word reaches official quarters here that Sir Augustus Hemming, the new governor general of British Quiana, is meeting with the same reverses which marked the administration of his predecessor, Sir Francis Lees, in executing the policy of Mr. Chamberlain to buy Maxim guns for the Venezuelan frontier. Sir Augustus recently had his first meeting with the high court or legislative body of British Guiana. He had been appointed to succeed Sir Francis Lees largely because of the defeat of Mr. Chamberlain's proposition for develop-ing the interior in the neighborhood of the disputed boundary along the Cu-yuni river and then fortifying it. It was believed the diplomacy of Sir Augustus would be more effective in dealing with the colonists. The mail just received here brings the details

court, referred incidentally Venezuelan trouble. He said his excellency had arrived at a dark time in the history of the colony, but they hoped that the cloud overhanging them would soon pass and that sunshine would appear.

last fall. It was in the form of a resolution reciting that as a survey had been authorized to a point on the Esequibo coast, or the lower Cuyuni river, it was now expedient to extend the survey between the Kartuma and Barima river. The resolution authorized the expenditure of \$3,000 for the survey. The government secretary explained that it was expected to have a railway eighteen miles long in this dis-He urged its advantage to the gold fields, without referring to its military and strategic value, to which Mr. Chamberlain had referred in urging the previous survey.

The arrest of Mr. Harrison has

Minister Andrade and to latter's failure thus far

British foreign office is expected to take decided measures in regard to the arrest of Mr. Harrison, the crown surveyor of British Guiana, by the Ven-

London, June 23 .- The Morning Post says of the arrest of the crown suryeyor of British Guiana: "If the order or the inspiration for the arrest of Mr. Harrison came from President Crespo and his surroundings, it means a corrupt administration. Venezuela recog-nizes the value of the coming presidential election in the United States, and is anxious to force an Anglo-Venezuelan conflict before that factor ha passed beyond the region of practical politics. There is considerable cunning in such a plan, but it is hardly likely to be effectual. The responsible states-men of the United States will hardly thank President Crespo for trying to force their hands at a time when negotiations with this country are actually far advanced and while the report of the Venezuelan commission is still somewhat remote."

London, June 24.—The Standard says: "Venezuela may contest or deny our rights to the tract beyond the Cuyuni, but we cannot be expected to olerate their exercise of sovereignty Such a pretender to enforce a title which the other party does not recognize would not be permitted by powers of anything like equal strength, and though we are most reluctant in a contention with a weaker state to rely upon our superiority of resources, there must be some bounds of forebearance."

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

A Banquet to be Given to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee at Havana.

A Fillibustering Expedition Starts From Key West for Cuba.

The Party, With Arms and Ammunition, Succeeds in Getting Away in the Darkness.

Havana, June 24.—General Bradley . Johnson will banquet General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States consul general, at the Grand hotel, Ynglaerra, tonight. In addition to the mutual friends of the two generals, who have ben invited, the editors of all the Havana daily newspapers will also be present, as well as the Marquis Palmoralia, secretary to the general government of Spain, and Governor Du-

Maximo Gomez, it has been definitely ascertained, is encamped at the Aurora De Castillo farm in the Puerto

Principe district. It is stated that the Marquis of Santa Lucia, and the insurgent government have partly reconciled Gomez and Calixito, between whom there is said to have been considerable bitter-

ness of feeling. Calixito is reported to be in the district of Jiguani, province of Santiago

The local guerilla of Mayabon, province of Matanzas, has been engaged for half an hour with the insurgents under Clotilde Garcia. Among the enemy's killed was Lieut. Ugalla, who is said to have assassinated Major Michelena, the military governor of Macagua. The crime was committed

ome months ago. Key West, Fla., June 24.-Another alleged fillibustering expedition succeeded in starting to Cuba last night. Shortly after the arrival yesterday of the last steamer from New York, a large amount of merchandise, princirally heavy cases, were stored in the warehouse of J. J. Pillbrick, an agent of the s. s. City of Key West, were transferred on board of her while the Cuban band here gave a concert at abrisa, which was largely attended by Americans as well as Cubans. The concert was prearranged in order to attract the crowd, and thus enable the members of the expedition to put the

cases on board the steamer without attracting attention. The City of Key West put to sea etween two and three o'clock this morning with a party of Cubans and thirty-six men on board, in addition to cases supposed to contain arms and ammunition. It is supposed here that the City of Key West will meet the steamer Three Friends outside the three mile limit and transfer to the

latter her passengrs and cargo. Th expedition is in charge of a young American, who is an experienced fillibusterer. Several members of the crew of the City of Key West who remained ashore last night, and a number of people who were to take passage on board of her, were left ashore on account of her sailing before schedule time.

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, June 24.—The earnings of the Canadian Pacific railway for the week ending June 21 were \$376,000, as compared with \$351,000 for the corresponding period of last year; an increase of \$25,000.

AQUATIC.

The Cornell Men Win. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24.—Skill and hard, plucky pulling won the day for Cornell's freshmen eight in the first of the two big four cornered university boat races which took place this afternoon, to which boating enthusiasts have been looking forward for months.

The shells finished in this order: Curnell, first; Harvard, second, by a length; Pennsylvania, third, by threequarters of a length; Columbia, fourth, by a full fifteen lengths.

The official time was 10.18, 10.22,

10.26 1-2, 10.51 respectively. There was a misunderstanding at the start in the manner of giving the signals to be off, tion, which they have proposed time and again.

London, June 23.—The press association this afternoon announces that the pistol shot; instead, Referee George L.

It was believed the race. It will probably not be effective, as in order to make it the heated by steam from the locomotive and montreal via trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

D. POTTENGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Moneton, N. B. 18.86

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It was heard plainly by all at the start, and the four shells were off in apparently regular shape. A few seconds later the pistol was fired. It seems plain that every coxswain restion before he gave the word, but herein lies the point upon which the Har-verd crew bases its protest. The ccurse was chopy, but only slightly so.

"Do you not think it is time," said the lady with the air of uncertainty hanging about her age, "that we should stand up for our rights ?" allude to the marriage rites," burgled the sweet young thing, "I think it was time long ago." The other glared.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Manager.

(Daily Sun, June 25.) DEATH OF SIR LEONARD TILLEY.

A noble and eminently useful life closed in the early hours of this morning, when Sir Leonard Tilley breathed his last. He was a statesman of large ideas, genuine patriotism, of foresight that seldom failed and with a just appreciation of the political forces with which he had to deal. He was a public administrator of remarkable industry and wonderful patience, who come and went amone nublic men tion for integrity that even the least responsible and most reckless of his critics did not often call in question ties, or to independent political organa politician he was a practical man, walking on solid ground, free from impossible theories and fads, and yet never experiencing the hardening of the heart that brings irreverence for made his fight in so manly a fashion, so free was he from small bitterness, and from all unkindness that his opponents were never other that his friends. Combining the vigor and determination of a strong man with simplicity man may be successful without without baseness, without duplicity, and seems to be accepted in some circles as a necessity in a political career. Straightforwardness is so much better than cunning as a real political leader like Sir Leonard Tilley is better than a public adventurer.

NO DEMAND FOR INDEPENDENTS

When the contest was in progress it was claimed by a portion of the press the next parliament would contain a great number of members connected with neither of the old parties. The people have been teld that the independent members would hold the balance of power in the next house and that hind Mr. Laurier. There are also adcandidates who on their return would compel the attention of political leaders. This paper pointed out that the independents were not yet members of the house, and that when the election was over it would probably be found that one party or the other would hold soul's will come when they try to the balance of power. Now that mest of the returns are in, it appears that opinions. the independents do not cut much fig-

In Ontario independent candidates were nominated for fifty of the ninetywere two independent candidates. One vative, was allowed an opposed election in Frontenac. In the remaining we have returns only five of the fortypendents. Four of these five successful candidates were opposed by only has declared that he will not make the ule of duties with a distinctly protec-

ed in West Bruce, was the The majority had been over nine hunnot contest the seat. Mr. Stubbs, the illusions. McCarthylte member elect for Cardwell, sat in the last house and was date in this contest. Mr. Petit, the paward, had opposed to him a conservative and a P. P. A. man, but no lib-

one in Canada. Nine patrons, six Mc-Carthyltes, four P. P. A.s, four socalled independent conservatives and four prohibitionists were in the field in competition with candidates of both parties in Ontario, and except Mr. Mc-Carthy every man of them was mowed down, and a large number will forfeit their deposit. Eleven patrons, four Mc-Carthyltes, one prohibitionist and one or two independents, though opposed by only one of the old parties, were defeated. According to the Toronto Globe's classification twenty-two patrons were nominated in Ontario. The Canadian Pacific company list makes the number twenty. Of these only three are elected, of whom two had the support of one of the regular parties and the other had the support of both parties. Mr. McCarthy, who placed some fifteen candidates in the Ontario field, had only ten on nomination day, and goes to Ottawa with one follower besides Mr. Robertson of Toronto. This is rather a sad falling off from the thirty McCarthyites that Mr. Pugsley promised us in the days of his lightning calculations. The half dozen P. P. A. men are all defeated, as are endorsement of

all the party prohibitionists. Six independent candidates ran in Quebec. and all were defeated except Mr. Dobell, who ran as an independent conservative in Quebec West, with Mr. Laur-The returns Course the west are not all in, but it appears that the only independent elected in Manitoba is Mr. McCarthy. In this province four candidates, in Nova Scotia one, and in Prince Edward Island one ran on independent tickets, opposing both parties. All were defeated and none got votes enough to save their deposits. The conclusion is that the ordinary Canadian voter does not take kindly to third or fourth par-

MP LATIPLER'S DIFFICULTIES

Mr. Laurier's government will soon be in the midst of its responsibilities the dreams of youth. As a cam- and difficulties. The party must at paigner ne fought many battles, yet once find a trade policy and bring it into effect. Eighteen years of abuse and condemnation of the national policy must be followed by some decisive action. But when the time comes requiring action to be taken, the free trade and high protection sections, and candor, he showed in all his life with all the intermediate grades, will "the brave old wisdom of sincerity." find themselves in collision. It is easy The life of Sir Leonard Tilley is a to draft a platform that may mean proof that in this country a public one thing in one province and a different thing in another. But the material of which these tariff platforms even without that epportunism which are made will not serve for the construction of tariffs. The customs law is a specific and concrete statement which must mean the same thing everywhere. Mr. Laurier has among his followers in the house men pledged to free coal and men pledged against it: men commissioned to preserve the oil duties and members pledged to reduce them; Among the supporters of the liberal ministry will be members who have secured their election by appealing to the farmers against the duty on agricultural implements, and there are also manufacturers who hold that the manufacturer of farm tools and machinery are insufficiently protected. Opponents and supporters of the beef and pork duty will sit bethere were some seventy independent vocates of reciprocity and preference to the United States over England, as well as supporters of preferential trade with England as against the United States. It was possible to hold this motley company together to talk about tariff, but the time that tries men's

We do not regard the Manitoba question as one of equal difficulty with the trade question. The matter is of less importance to the country at two seats. For five of these seats there large and even in Manitoba it does not appear to have been the most interesting issue. But some step in the matter will have to be taken. Mr. Laurier's supporters from outside Queforty-nine constituencies the independ- bec have been denouncing the coercion ents were opposed by candidates of one of Manitoba. But Mr. Laurier himor both the regular parties. So far as self has declared that if Mr. Greenway does not restore to the minority their duties, and when after his brief re nine seats were captured by the inde- rights he will apply the constitutional tirement he came to the front in 1856 remely and do it fully. Mr. Greenway

make a tariff to suit these various

one of the old parties. Mr. required concessions even on the re- tive tendency. New Brunswick was Tolmie, patron, who is elect- quest of Mr. Laurier. In this condi- a small community with a limited intion of things a time must come in dustrial range, and the scope of the candidate in opposition to the liberals. Which some of these conflicting ele- system was much narrower than that ments must give way, and some or dred and the liberal conservatives did the leader's supporters must lose their ion. Sir Leonard's business experi-

There are other difficulties which the eader must now met and face. The ccepted as the only opposition candi- Tartes, Pacauds, McShanes. Prefortaines and other vicious elements of tions of influence. Mr. Laurier must deal with them. When his ministry eral. Mr. J. Ross Robinson, who is a is formed he will have to take up queshigh protectionist, ran against the gov- tions of policy and administration ernment candidate in East Toronto as that are now pending. The fast steaman anti-remedialist conservative with ship matter will be awaiting settlethe support of Mr. McCarthy and the ment. There are many applications liberals, who had no candidate of their for railway subsidies. The money reown. So far as we have returns Mr. quired for the public services, for the McCarthy himself is the only one of fiscal year beginning with next month the candidates who, running as an in- is not voted. The franchise act is dependent with both old parties in the ready to be repealed and Mr. Laurier field, secured his election in Ontario, is pledged to repeal it. He is pledged and he is also, we believe, the only to take a vote on prohibition and to carry out the decision of the people. He has undertaken to reduce the public expenditures, to reform the senate. to abolish the alleged superannuation evil, to lighten the burdens resting on the people, and destroy monopolies

All these matters will occasion some hours of anxiety, and the country will watch with some anxiety Mr. Laurier's dealings with them.

(Daily Sun, June 26.) SIR LEONARD TILLEY IN HIS-TORY.

While Sir Leonard Tilley had a large part in all the public events of his time, his name will be associated with three or four striking chapters of British American history.

Sir Leonard was hardly one of the chief actors in the establishment of responsible government in this province. But the conflict was not set tled when he became a prominent member of the assembly, and he afterward did his part in securing full control for the representatives of the

Sir Leonard will be remembered as the chief promoter of the only general prohibitory liquor law which has yet been adopted by an organized There are 64 windows, containing 925 British colony in America. This law the young legislator. It was hastily enacted at a time when similar legislation was passed in New England. The system was swept away a few months later, carrying the Tilley government, and Mr. Tilley's seat with it. Had the government taken more care at the job. This is quick work to provide the machinery for enforcement, or the people and the governor given the experiment a more thorough been able to build a safer argument on this piece of history. Sir Leonard never wavered in his temperance A Kennebec manufacturer says that ince, he told the house of commons that he would never again support prohibitory legislation unless he saw a way to its satisfactory enforce-

While the events mentioned were incidents in the history of a province. Sir Leonard's share in the great work of confederation presents him as a statesman of a more imperial quality. The province, like Nova Scotia, had not been educated up to the idea of a upper St. John there is something like British American union. There was a natural reluctance to surrender local autonomy and the mass of the people could not realize the higher possibilities that union involved. Sir Leonard returned from the Quebec conference to find public sentiment against the project. He and his government were defeated. But with the help of Mr. Mitchell and other confederates he set to work arguing the case all over the province. One year of such work gave him a mandate of the people to go forward. Sir Leonard was one of those who drafted the financial part of the union scheme. After the union when Nova Scotia was in the throes of a wild agitation for repeal. Sir Leonary Tilley, as the old friend and comrade of Mr. Howe, was the intermediary who prepared for the meeting of Mr. Howe and Premier Macdonald of the dominion. The result of the negotiations was a readjustment of the financial terms and the acceptance by Mr. Howe of a place in Sir John Macdonald's cabinet. Sir Leonard is almost the last of the fathers who met in London to complete the work of the conference. He leaves only four survivors of the Westminster gathering.

In the organization of the dominion Sir Leonard Tilley was one of the chiefs. In the preparation and perfecting of the national policy he was the chief. As finance minister it was bis duty to prepare, submit, defend and operate the national policy tariff. While this policy was introduced as a Canadian system in 1879, it is interesting to note that just thirty years before this time, Mr. Tilley, then making his first appearance as a factor in New Brunswick politics, came forward as an advocate of tariff protection to local industries. Two years later, when he became a member of the assembly, he veted for protective as a minister, he brought in a sched-

adopted in 1879 for the whole dominence, habits of personal investigation, great industry, almost limitless natience, and above all, his saving common sense and freedom from nurely speculative theories, qualified him tron member elected for Prince Ed- the party will press forward for posi- for the great task of revolutionizing the whole system of Canadian customs duties.

Mention should be made of Sir Leon ard's share in railway development This also takes us back to the beginning of his career, for he was one of the promoters of our first railway be fore he was elected to the assembly As provincial secretary he was in England with Mr. Howe on railway business long before confederation. If St. John was tardy in forgiving him for allowing the Intercolonial to be constructed by the North Shore route, that was because St. John does not always see the difficulties that stand in the way of her representatives. It would hardly have been wise for Sir Leonard to retire from public life be cause he was unable to control three fourths of his colleagues, backed up by the whole imperial government. A quarter of a century has brought many changes, including a railway by a shorter route to the west than any that were then dreamed of, and another by the route that St. John first favored. The St. John representative who dared to think that a railway of the course. The men did not seem might be constructed from this city to to get a hard catch of the water, al-Shediac, lived to promote the railway connection of the two great oceans by a line across the continent.

----A WOODSTOCK INDUSTRY. (Despatch.)

The new Wrapper factory is an proaching completion and will be an mposing structure when completed. King street is becoming quite a factory thoroughfare. D. M. Kinnear. who has the contract for the Wrapper factory, is doing an excellent job. He deep under the whole building. The timbers in the structure are heavy. solidly placed. There is, all told, 140,000 feet of lumber used. bout square feet of glass. These are neceswas almost the first achievement of light for their work. The manufacturing department will be on the secand floor; on the first floor will be the offices, the cutter's room, store rooms and show rooms. Mr. Kinnear menced operations on the carpenter work on 30th May, and will finish tonight, which will give him just 21 days

LUMBER NOTES.

There is said to be upwards of 70. test, the public of today might have 000,000 feet of lumber at present in the is being rafted at the rate of 500 joints per day.

principles, but thirty years after he there will not be so many logs driven down the Kennebec this year as last. It is expected that 100,000,000 feet of

The North American Paper and Lumber Co., Ltd., of Halifax, is applying for a Nova Scotla charter nanufacture pulp, woodenware and lumber generally. Capital \$2,500,000. A lumberman informs the Dispatch hat there are about six and a half million feet of lumber held up on the Tobique, it being the property of Estey, Upham and Beveridge. The Aroostook lumber is about all out. On the 15,000,000 feet that will not see the river this year. On Saturday Moore's corporation drive was at Monquart. Pond's upper drive was below Ed-

AFTER THE C. P. R.

Chicago, June 23.-President Sir Charles Rivers Wilson of the Grand Trunk railway arrived in this city yeserday afternoon from a trip to the Pacific coast. In an interview he expressed much disappointment over the ction of the Joint Traffic association to afford the Grand Trunk adequate protection against the outside cometition of the Canadian Pacific. He still had hopes of the Canadian Pacific coming into the fold, but

hould it fail to do so and continue its peculiar tactics in diverting the busiess from the west the Grand Trunk would be compelled to adopt measures defence.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, June 25.-The election con test being over the people have again settled down to business. The news brought here this m

of the death of Sir Leonard Tilley caused a general feeling of regret among all classes of people. It is but short time since Sir Leonard was here on a visit to friends. Flags from the dominion and other buildings are The new time table of the I. C. rail. way is giving excellent satisfaction. It is now generally believed that the grass crop will be a small one owing to the exceedingly dry season

Many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes to miss fire in next.

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Inflammation of the nervous system embraces the brain, spine, bones and muscles. The breathing organs have many forms of inflammation; such as colds, coughs, pleurisy, bronchitis, etc. The organs of digestion have a multitude of inflammatory troubles. The vital organs form one complete plan mutually dependent; therefore inflammation anywhere is felt more or less everywhere, and impairs the health. The late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned Family Physician, originated JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT, in 1810, to relieve pain and cure every form of inflammation. It is today the Universal Household Remedy.

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SPORTING MATTERS

Jim Corbett and Sharkey Will Probably Meet in a Finish Fight.

Turf Matters-Yesterday's National League Base Ball Games.

Healey-On-Thames, June 25.-There some showers during the day, but the weather had cleared by 5.30, when the Yale crew pulled around the went over the first half of the course in 3 22 2-5 During the first half-minute the stroke was 38, but it droppe to 37 for the balance of the distance The time was poor for the latter half though all were well and in good condition.

THE BICYCLE. Portsmouth, N. H., June 25 .- Stanbridge and Crossley, the New Bed-ford bicycle riders, are on a run from New Bedford to Portsmouth and back, a distance of 256 miles, which they expect to cover inside of 24 hours, arrived here 10 minutes of 10 this morning. They were more than an hour ahead of the time scheduled for them to reach here in order to complete the run within the limit. After an hour's has placed a stone wall seven feet rest the men started on their return, and expect to reach New Bedford at 9 o'clock tonight.

> THE TURE. New York June 25-It was cold at Sheepshead Bay today and the racing was spiritless, except in two races. In the handicap at a mile and a furlong there were but two starters. St. Maxim and Charade. Taral tried to make a close finish, but when it came to the nd Charade stood the drive better and won by a head.

The Latonia Jockey Club Meeting. Cincinnati. June 25.—The summer meeting of the Latonia Jockey club opened today with clear skies, warm port of the prize list committee, and weather, a slow track and an immense nounce it the greatest crowd of the 4 and 8, for standard by the Latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the latonic Decision of the 4 and 8, for standard by the 4 and 8, for standard by the 4 and 8 attendance. Turfmen who have seen all the big Derbys this season pro-The Latonia Derby was the of the day. Five post, Dwyer's pair, Ben Brush and in regard to certificate of Ben Eder, Semper Ego, Loki and bred horses now reads: Standard bred Howard Mann. The jockeys respectory produce J. H. Wallace's certificate, tively were Sims, Thorpe. Perkins. Ray or the American trotting register, at and R. Williams.

The betting was 1 to 4 on the Dwyer entry; 6 to 1 on Semper Ego, 10 to 1 on retary and judges that the animals Loki and 50 to 1 on Howard Mann. They were sent away with Loki in Semper Ego second, Ben Eder hird Ben Brush fourth. Ben Eder was sent out to make the pace, and as they swung around into the upper tur nthe position were Ben Eder. Loki Howard Mann, Semper Ego and Ben Brush. Howard Mann dropped

back last, and from then on to the the positions were unchanged, save that Ben Brush moved up in the far turn and went to the front in the There was a brief brush beween the two Bens and Loki, but that colt did not like the going, and four lengths in front of Semper Ego, The time was 2.40 1-2, and the race, while pretty to look at, was not senational. help make a good field, as Dr. McLean, his owner, knew he had no chance against Ben Brush on a soft trick, the substitution of table carrots in-

but he ran a good race. first horse, \$1,000 to the second, and given for best bushel of Freeman po-500 to the third. Summary-The Latonia Derby. and a half, for 3-year-olds; Ben Brush, 122; Sims and Ben Eder, 122; Thorpe, coupled, 1 to 4, first and secand respectively; Loki, 122; Ray, 10 to 1, third. Time, 2.40 1-2; Semper Ego, Howard Mann also ran. Ben Eder

given place. THE RING.

. The Corbett-Sharkey Fight. San Francisco, June 25.-James J. Corbett has answered Sharkey's verbal challenge for a fight to a finish made at the ringside after last night's contest, by himself announcing his intention to issue a challenge to all comers, Fitzsimmons preferred. If the latter does not accept within two weeks, Corbett says he will make arrangenents for a fight with Sharkey to take place on agreed territory, preferably

Sharkey is the ideal of the sporting world today and the most extrava-gant predictions as to his future are Sharkey bears his honors modestly, but expresses his desire to meet Corbett in a longer battle. He received a challenge from Maher today for a centest for \$5,000 a side. Sharkey says he will make no other pla til his meeting with Corbett has been arranged. The only mark of punish ent which Sharkey bears is a black eye, acquired during a break away. Sharkey says: "Of course Corbett nish. He would not do any in-fight ng, but neither would I. I wo when I went to hit. I believe I an put Corbett out in ten rounds Anyway I want him to fight me for

Corbett, in an interview today claims he was not badly saying that his only marks quired when he fell on the i

fight: "I made a mistake in grappling with Sharkey. If I were to fight another four-round go with him, I would not clinch. I would stay away and do only even fighting. It was his wrestling that tired me, and in the fourth round I frankly confess that I was uite exhausted. In throwing my science away and fighting Sharkey at his own game, I weakened myse!". I should have stayed away and outlined my own work. I would not have put him out, but, on the other hand, I would not have given him a chance to weaken me, thereby giving the impression that he is a great fighter, when he is ignorant of the rudiments

Corbett says he doesn't believe Fitzsimmons will notice his challenge, as believes Fitzsimmons is afraid to fight him, so Sharkey will be the first man to be served with a fight for champion honors.

Choynski After Sharkey.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.—Parson Davies onight posted \$1,000 as an earnest of his willingness to match Joe Choynski against Tom Sharkey for \$5,000 a side in a finish fight. If Sharkey does not desire to fight to a finish he will back Choynski to stop Sharkey in eight rounds. He also offers to back Choynski against Corbett, the latter to stop Choynski in eight rounds, the entire gate receipts to go to the winner.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of the rectors of the agricultural society was held Thursday afternoon in the Magee uilding. There was a good attendance of the directors, with S. T. Golding, he president, in the chair.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted. the report of the executive committee was read and affirmed. The executive stated that they have reserved part of the grand stand at Moosenath park for ladies and have made some im provements to the track.

Secretary Frink then read the re-

came to the foals of 1895 and 1896. The regulation the time of making the entry, or produce satisfactory evidence to the secare standard bred. For farm and draught horses the yearlings have been changed to foals of 1895, 1896. Number 14 will read: Single gelding or brood mare, 4 years old and upwards. For carriage horses prizes have been added for mares 3 years old and mare 2 years old. In the cattle class the only changes made being the in in Ayrshires, Jerseys and Holsteins to \$6 for each breed. The animals to b judged by the score card system.

South Downs have been dropped and second prizes for Shropshire and Leicester offered, the reason given for Brush went on, winning handily, Ben the change being that there are no Eder second, Loki third, pulling up pure bred South Down sheep in this vicinity. Prizes of \$2 for 1st and \$1 for 2nd

tty to look at, was not sen-Loki was only started to not mentioned in the list. The changes in prizes for produce drop black cats, beans and peas and The Derby was worth \$12,290 to the 1st, \$2 for 2nd and \$1 for 3rd will be for sample lots of each variety grown from the seed purchased by the so-ciety last spring. Prizes will also be offered for poultry of about every

vicinity. Director Mott asked why, in the face proved a success here, that prizes of equal value with the other classes had been offered. The matter was dis cussed and the committee asked to

Mr. Hall moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Shaw with appropriate remarks, and which passed unanimously:

The secretary was instructed to nd a copy of the resolution to Lady The meeting then adjourned.

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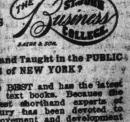
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SIR S. L. TILLEY DEAD

The Veteran Statesman Passed Away at Three O'clock Thursday Morning.

One of the Fathers of Confederation and a Finance Minister of Canada.

A Sketch of New Brunswick's Popular Son as Prepared by a Close Friend.

Sir Leonard Tilley passed quietly away at five minutes past three o'clock this morning after what may be termed a brief illness. For the past few days the physicians in atendance have

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held out no hope of his recovery, and therefore the announcement of his death will be no surprise. At his bedside were Lady Tilley, his sons, Col. Toller and other relatives. LIFE OF SIR LEONARD TILLEY. Samuel Leonard Tilley was born at

Gagetown, Queens county, May 18, 1818, and received his education at the Gagetown Grammar school. His father, Thomas M. Tilley, was a grandson of Samuel Tilley, and Elizabeth, his wife, loyalists, who settled at Farr-town, now St. John, in 1783. Samuel Tilley's grant is numbered 1201, and here it is said he oull the first house where St. John now stands. He was descendant of John Tilley, one of the Pilgrim Fathers, who came over in the Mayflower and landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620. In the summer of 1826 Col. Peters and Sir Howard Douglas, governor of New Brunswick, were driving through the village of Gagatown. Meeting a bright boy just returning from school, whose name was Leonard Tilley, and from whom they made some enquiries, Sir Howard placed into his hand a Spanish York shilling, little knowing that in fifty years afterwards that same bright boy would become, like himself, governor of the province.

Edward and John Tilley, with their wives and families, came over in the Mayflower, as already stated, in 1620. Owing to the severity of the winter and the hardships they had to endure, Edward, his wife and two children died the first winter, as also John, his wife and one child. Elizabeth, daughter of John, whose health appears to have braved the changes of the new world, outlived, "says Savage, all her fellow passengers in the Mayllower, except three who were younger. She married John Howland, from which union the Howland family in America is descended. Elizabeth's daughter, Hope Howland, married John Chip-man, from whom Nathaniel Chipman, L.I. D., the first United States senaator and a chief justice of Vermont, Daniel Chipman, L.L. D., member of Ward Chipman, president of New Brunswick in 1824, are descended.

John, was in 1624 at the head of the gricultural and fishery department in the government of the new colony, became provincial secretary, and proand had, with Thomas Gardner, at posed the first tariff prepared under Cape Ann, the general oversight of responsible government, and submitthat plantation, and is recorded a free-man March 4th, 1635. It was this John ation of the money grants was sur-Tilley who was cruelly killed by In- rendered to the executive. During the this menth, August 1836," says Gover-nor Winthrop in his Diary, "John Til-known as the "Prohibitory law," which

Prince at Norett, Nov. 3, 1648. Nath-shiel Tilley, aged 32, and William Til-ley, aged 28, came over from England n the ship Abigail, in the summer of eeded to him by Joseph Billing and is wife Hannah, July 4, 1698. A Mrs. ried Margaret Vandewater Oct. 31, 1763. Samuel Tilley the loyalist, whose father's name was John Tilley, lived several years in St. John. In the year 1794 he removed to Gagetown on the farm now known as the Tilley farm, which he purchased from Dr. Stickles. He had three sons, Samuel (who died young); James, and Jacob, and a daughter, Elizabeth, who married the late Jeremiah Gove, for many years a resident of St. John. None of Mr. Gove's children are now living. He and his wife are buried in the churchyard at Gagetown. They had three sons, Jeremiah, Dr. S. T. Gove and C.

M. Gove, and two daughters, Mrs. E. Cross and Mrs. D. H. Hall.

When a young man, James Tilley son of Samuel, the loyalist, removed to Sheffield, Sunbury Co. He married Mary Chase, daughter of a U. E. loyalist. She died in 1867, agen ninetysix years. They had five sone. Thomas M., James, Samuel, Charles W., Jacob, Mary and Elizabeth. Mary married Thomas Moss, Esq., and Elizabeth married Samuel L. Peters, Esq.

Jacob Tilley had two sons, George and Richard, and three daughters, Mrs. Levi Tuck, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Andrew Miller, none of whom are now living.

Thomas M. Tilley, grandson of Samuel, the loyalist, and father of Samuel Leonard (Sir Leonard), married Susan A. H. Peters, daughter of the late William Peters, for many years a representative for Queens county in the provincial legislature. They had two sons, Samuel Leonard and James W., and three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Alterton, Mrs. Jonathan Taylor, M's T. B. Barker, Mrs. Thomas B. Hanington, and Miss Augusta and Mrs. George Harrison.

Leonard, who has become the most prominent of the Tilley family in America, removed when only thirteen years of age, from Gagetown to St. John in 1831, and commenced the study of Materia Medica with Dr. Henry Cook and subsequently in 1838 entered into business as a druggist on King street in partnership with Thomas W. Peters under the firm of Peters & Tilley. It was at this period he joined the Sons of Temperance, from which time to the present he has been a constant and consistent member, during, perhaps, in his long public career, more for the temperance cause in the way of legislation than any other person in America. While absent in Boston in 1850, he was nominated as one of congress for Vermont, and professor the candidates to represent the city of law in Middleburg college, and Hon. of St. John in the provincial legisla-Ward Chipman, president of New ture and was returned at the head of Brunswick in 1824, are descended.

John Tilley, no doubt a brother of but was again returned at the general election of 1854 for the same constituency. When the government was formed November 1st of that year, he dians in 1636. "About the middle of session of 1855 he introduced and carley, master of a bark coming down prohibited "the importation, manufac-



covert and took him and killed him and one other who was in the canoe. of great understanding. They cut off his hands and sent them before, and afterwards cut off his feet. He lived three days after his hands were cut was a stout (brave) man, because he cried not in his torture." (Winthrop, Vol. I., p. 200.) Savage says that some vol. 1., p. 200.) Savage says that some time afterwards his widow was living at Dorchester. John Tilley, who was living in 1653, was probably his son. A Mr. Tilley witnessed a will Feb. 9, 1618. Thomas Tilley of Plymouth township is mentioned in the list of these able to bear arms in the Colony of New Plymouth in 1668. of New Plymouth in 1643; also Hug Tilley of Yarmouth in 1643; also Hugh Tilley of Yarmouth township. William Tilley took an inventory of goods July 25th, 1655, as recorded in the latter's will on record in Suffolk county. Edizabeth Tilley, probably a daughter of John Tilley who was killed by In-dians, narried Thomas Merrick, Nov. 21, 1653. William Tilley was hving in 1658. A widow Tilley, most probably 21, 1653. William Tilley was living in by a majority of over seven hundred.

1653. A widow Tilley, most probably on the resignation of the Smithwidow of Jolin, was married by Mr. Wilmot government in 1866 he was in-

Connecticut river, went on shore in a ture and sale of all intoxicating bev cance, three miles above the fort, to erages" except for religious, manufac-kill fowl, and having shot off his turing and medical purposes. After piece, many Indians arose out of the this had been four months in force, viz., from January 1st, 1856, to May 1st of that year, the lieutenant governor, This Tilley was a very stout man, and the Hon. J. H. Manners Sutton, ordered the dissolution of the legislative assembly, when Mr. Tilley and his whole council, who were his advisers, promptly resigned at the council board. At the election which followed Mr. Tilley was defeated, but was returned at the general election the fol-lowing year, and on the restoration of the old ministry again, became provincial secretary. On the resignation of Mr. Fisher, in 1861, Mr. Tilley became leader of the government, which position he held till his resignation in 1865. In 1864 he, as leader of the government, headed the New Brunswick representation at the union con ces held at Charlottetown and Qu ec. At the general election which fol-owed in the spring of 1865 to test the opinion of the provice as to the terms of union agreed upon at Quebec, Mr. Tilley was defeated, but at the general election in 1866 he was returned.

vited by Lieut. Governor Gordon to form a new administration, but not having a seat in the house, he advised that a member of one or other of the branches of the legislature should be wife Hannah, July 4, 1698. A Mrs. gestions were acted upon. He, however, ambridge, Mass. In 1736 Mrs. Tilley ministration, taking his old ministration, taking his old ministration. entrusted with this duty, and his sugof Burlington, New Jersey, married provincial secretary, remaining in the Severnor Belcher of Massachusetts. His first wife was Mary, daughter of Lieutenant Governor Partridge of New Hampshire. In Tucker's New York Marriages we find that Samuel Tilley married Mary Limkins, Sept. 26, 1678. David Tilley married Mary Hopkins, Oct. 3, 1755. Edward Tilley married Margaret Vandamata. At 1755. nition of his services to his province and to the empire. At the general dominion election of 1872 he was again returned for his old constituency, and in the early part of 1873 he accepted the portfolio of minister of finance retaining office till the resignation of the ministry on the 5th of November of that year, when he was appointed lieutenant governor of his native province. He was greeted with addresses and demonstrations of welcome on his arrival to enter upon the duties of his new position, the conviction being general that the honor conferred upon him was well earned by his long and consistent public service

The leading measures introduced and passed in the New Brunswick legislature during the time Mr. Tilley was eader of the government or a member were: The act for the construction of the European and North American railway; the act affording facilities for the construction of certain railways under which hundreds of miles have been built; the act relating to parish schools in 1855; the General Election act of 1855, giving an extended franchise and vote by ballot; the assumption by the government of the responsibility of the tariff and money grants, and the union of the provinces. In the dominion government he took an active part in arranging the terms of union with the representatives of British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, and in the negotiations with the Newfoundland Mr. Tilley served on several delega- of his fellow-citizens of all classes, tions from the New Brunswick gov-ernment to the neighboring province, years he may be said to have domi-and twice to England on the question nated the politics of our sister provof the guarantee for the construction of the Intercolonial railway.

Sir Leonard Tilley filled the office of for he secured responsible government lieutenant governor of New Brunswick and inaugurated railways for his profrom Nov. 15th, 1873, until July 11th, vince, in close alliance with Howe. and 1878, when he took the field again in the conservative interest and was returned to represent his old constituency in parliament. In the new aduency in parliament. In the new ad-ministration he became once again fin-identified. Sincere, unselfish, modest, ance minister, and shortly afterwards he was an exceedingly lovable man, framed the National Policy, with which legislation his name will be connected as long as the history of Canada is read. On May 24th, 1879, he was created a Knight of the Order of St. Michael and St. George by the governor general, acting for the queen. During ard's health having given way, he was compelled to relinquish his parliamentary duties and seek comparative rest and recreation by a visit to England, where he gave attention to matters concerning the finances of the domlnion, and also considerably improved his health. On his return to Ottawa in the fall he, however, suffered a relapse, and it became evident to his

residence in this city. second, in 1867, to Alice, eldest daughter of Z. Chipman of St. Stephen, N. B.

Daily Sun, June 26. Flags on all the public buildings and many private residences are at half mast as a mark of respect to the memory of Sir Leonard.

Sir Leonard was twice married. His first wife was Julia Ann Hanford, daughter of the late James T. Hanford, and in 1867 he welded Alice Chipman, eldest daughter of Z. Chipman of St. Stephen, who survives him. Sir Leonard leaves five children by the first wife, L. A. Tilley, Toronto; Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen; Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe, Chilliwack, B. C.; Mrs. T. R. Burpee, Winnipeg, and Miss Julia Tilley, Torento. Two sons by his second wife, Messrs. Leonard P. D. and H. C. Tilley, survive him. Sisters of Sir Leonard are Mrs. T. B. Hanington of this city; Mrs. W. Allerton, Jacksonville, Carleton county; Mrs.

Before opening the civil court yesterday morning Police Magistrate Ritchie made touching reference to the death of Sir Leonard Tilley. After speaking of the sorrow with which the news of his decease was heard, he referred to his long and honorable career as a statesman, temperance orator and public citizen, and said Sir Leonard's name, position and character formed a bright and striking example, and all young men should attempt to emulate him. There was no rublic man in New Brunswick that, rrespective of class or creed, held such a high place in the hearts of the cople as did Sir Samuel Leonard Tiley, and he was only ecnoing the sentiments of all when he expressed his regret at the sudden demise of such a worthy man.

TENDERS OF CONDOLENCE. The following have sent telegrams and letters of con-lolence to Lady Til-

Quebec, June 23. may we offer assurance of most respectful sympathy at this secred time, and if still possible please convey some message of warm regard. LORD AND LADY ABBRDEEN.

Lady Tilley Accept our truest sympathy May you receive consolation and strength from the ever effectual source.

LORD AND LADY AMBRICAGEN.

of my dear friend, Sir Leonard Tilley. His toss will be deployed by everybody throughout Cahada. OHARLES TUPPER. Fredericton, June 25. Herbert C. Tilley:

Mrs. Fraser and I are greatly grieved at
your telegram. Both hoped from papers it
was nothing dangerous. Love to Lady Tilley. JNO. JAS. FRASER. Ottawa, June 25. Lady Tilley, St. John:

Mrs. Foster and myself deeply sympathize with you in your affliction.

GEO. E. FOSTER. Fredericten, June 25. H. C. Tilley, St. John:
Heartfelt sympathy from Mrs. Fraser and
myself to Lady Tilley and all of you in your
great sorrow. Will write.
JNO. JAS. FRASER.

Fredericton, June 25.

Lady Tilley, St. John:

Please accept sincerest sympathy in your deep sorrow.

BISHOP OF FREDERICTON.

New York, June 25.

Lady Tilley, St. John:

Accept my sincerest sympathy on your loss. When will the funeral take place? I desire to be present.

CAPT. WM. H. THROMPSON,

5th Avenue Hotel,

(Late Commodore Whate Star Line.) John D. Chipman, Boyal Hetel, St. John:
Kindiy express to Lady Tiley and family
the sympathy of Mrs. Mitchell and myself.
JAMES MITCHELL.

Letters and telegrams have also been received from the following: Dr. S.
T. Gove of St. Andrews; W. L. Blair
of Ottawa; O. A. Howland of Toronto;
A. S. Irving of Toronto; C. E. McPherson of Toronto; Alex. Gibson of Marysville; J. T. Whitlock of St. Stephen;
F. B. Coleman and A. F. Randolph of
Fredericton; John W. Oliver of Yonkers. N. Y. T. B. Bureses. kers, N. Y.; T. R. Burpee of Winnipeg; Owen Jones of London, Eng.; Thos. Williams of Moncton Hon. A. G. Blair, Mayor Robertson, W. H. Thorne, Chief Justice Tuck, Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. P.; J. R. Ruel, A. O. Skinner, A. Everitt, L. W. John

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS. Halifax, June 25.—Regarding Sir Leonard Tilley, the Herald tomorrow will say:

ston and Geo. Johnston of Ottawa.

The deceased statesman was in respects a good and great man, who throughout a long and successful pubresentatives. Previous to the union lic life retained the profound respect ince. His career in New Brunswick resembled a combination of the careers of Howe and Tupper in Nova Scotia, the liberal conservative party of Canwho made all those who came in contact with him his friends, and yet possessed all the sterner qualities requisite in a statesman. He never sold the truth to serve the hour, nor relinquished a principle because the multitude for the moment was against the session of 1885 at Ottawa, Sir Leon- him. His highest ambition was to be right and to do right. That he generally succeeded is made abundantly manifest by the high esteem in which he was held throughout his long life, and the deep and genuine sorrow with which the news of his death will be re-ceived by all patriotic Canadians.

HIS TEMPERANCE RECORD. lapse, and it became evident to his Charles A. Everett, one of Sir Leon-friends that he could no longer cope ard's life long friends, was seen by a with his departmental duties, and to Sun reporter. Mr. Everett felt his prolong his life he must abandon his death most deeply. "We had been asst deeply. "We I parliamentary career. He accordingly sociated in temperance work for many sent in his resignation, which was accepted at a meeting of the cabinet held Mr. Tilley, along with John Sears, J. October 31st, 1885, at which meeting Sir W. Lawrence and others organized a Leonard was appointed lieutenant gov- debating society, where he received ernor of New Brunswick for a second time, the term of Lieut. Gov. Wilmot having expired several months before. This high office Sir Leonard continued of upsetting the old political practices. to fill for several years, until succeed- They held the view that the heads of ed by the late Hon. John Boyd, when departments were too highly paid and he retired to private life, taking up his that \$1,000 a year was enough salary for any such officer, but, needless to Sir Leonard Tilley was twice mar- say, Sir Leonard's experience soon led ried, first to Julia Ann, daughter of him to abandon that idea. About 1849 James T. Hanford of St. John, and or 1850 Mr. Everett joined with others in urging Mr. Tilley to run for the house of assembly. He fought like a tiger against it for some time, but fin-

ally reluctantly consented to take up political life. Sir Leonard took hold of the temperance movement when a young man, in 1837, in connection with St. Luke's church, Portland (of which corporation he was vestry clerk from 1841 till 1856) and its Sunday school. Here it was he formed a cold water army, that became a power for good in the community. Then he was one of the leading spirits in the old Portland Total Abstinence society, of which John Owens was president and Mr. Tilley vice-president. Nathan deMill was president of the St. John society, and later there was formed the Young Men's Total Abstinence society, all three working together in unison. In 1842 the order of the Sons of Temperance was instituted in the United States, and later on a number of temperance men here, Sir Leonard and Mr. Everett among the number, applied for a charter for Gurney divis-

ion, but there was some delay in the matter on the part of the American officers and the order came into New Brunswick via Charlotte county; so it came to pass that instead of Gurney division being No. 1 in this province it was No. 6. the order being How ard No. 1, York No. 2, Wilberforce No. 3, Portland No. 5. Sir Leonard did not go into Gurney division, but joined Portland division instead, and in July, 1947, was elected its worthy patriarch. In October of the same year he represented Portland division at the organization of the Grand Divis-tor of New Brunswick. He was elect-ed G. W. P. in 1848, and in May 1849, Mr. Tilley and Asa Coy of Frederic-ton represented New Brunswick at the sixth annual session of the Nat-ional Division at Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1850 the National Division met in Boston, the New Brunswick representa tives being S, L. Tilley, Asa Coy, Alex. Campbell and James Johnson. At this session Mr. Tilley was elected most worthy conductor. In 1852, when the National division met at Richmond, Virging Mr. Tilley declared the office Virginia, Mr. Tilley declined the office of M. W. A. in favor of Neal Dow of Portland, Maine, but in 1854, when the Quebec, June 25.

Lady Tilley—Accept our truest sympathy.

May you receive consolation and strength from the ever effectual source.

LORD AND LADY ABBRDESS.

Ottawa, June 25.

Lady Tilley, St. John:

Ottawa, June 25.—News of Sir Leon
Tearned with profound regret of the death

Great Britain and Treland was con-

stituted. Duties of state prevented Sir stituted. Duties of state prevented Sir Leonard from regularly attending the annual meetings of the National division. The last session he attended was loved. Flags are flying at half mast in 1894 at Waterville, Maine, where he and ex-Gov. Perham, Hon. Neal Dow and C. A. Everett addressed a large gathering in the Waterville Unitarian moved when he heard of Sir Leonard's and ex-Gov. Perham, Hon. Neal Dow and C. A. Everett addressed a large gathering in the Waterville Unitarian church. This year Sir Leonard sent his regrets that he would be unable, through dread of the hot weather there, to attend the sitting of the National division at Washington, On May 21st last past, he attended the forty-ninth anniversary of Gurney division and gave a very intersting address on temperance work. He died a member of the division with which he dress on temperance work. He died a although he was the leader of a lib-member of the division with which he eral government in New Brunswick connected himself in 1847. Sir Leonard and T of a conservative government was also an active worker in the in Nova Scotia at the same time. To Temple of Honor, a later order than the Sons of Temperance, prohibition being one of its fundamental principles. It was started in 1848, and Sir Leonard up to the very last took a deep interst in its work. As G. W. P. of the Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick, its lecturer and organizer, Sir Leonard travelled over most of the province long before railway days, and personally organized many divisions. His voice was always lifted in sehalf of the great moral reform movebehalf of the great moral reform move-ment, and to his labors in moulding the public mind is largely due the ad-vanced stand taken by the people of New Brunswick for temperance. John R. Marshall, ex-chief of police, expressed to the Sun the great sorrow he felt over the death of Sir Leonard, with whom he had been for many years intimately associated in tem-

shall and spent an hour and a half talking over the events of days gone by, when they were young men to-A PEN SKETCH OF SIR LEONARD. The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto World, in sketches of the

Celebrities at the Capital in 1835, thus lescribed Sir Leonard: I shall not be cir-umstantial respect-ing Sir Leonard Tilley's career, as I believe that everybody who reads the World is more or less conversant with 67. He has been all his life an advothe government of New Brunswick for some time before his election to Ottawa. I may say that the reformers ook upon Sir Leonard as a temple reared to Virtue in a Moabitish city; and they never can say that the gov-ernment is entirely corrupt and unnoly so long as he remains a member of it. Some of his enemies assert that he is crafty. So he is; and for the sake of liberalism it is a pity that there were not a few crafty reformers like him. Yet it cannot be that anyone seeking will find this occulted cleverness in his speeches or in his actions— I firmly believe that it is an inference from Sir Leonard's face. His face, while distinguished-looking, has really some hint of Machiavelli in the chin. He is the only number in the whole house of commons whose head sits perfectly at ease upon his shoulders. The shoulders seem to have been despecially for the head, and the head for the shoulders. The posing is good because the perfect balancing c mpels it to be so. Some men's heads are so poorly balanced that they are all the time reminding you of a ripe others have stiff, firm necks, like Mr. Shakespeare of British Columbia (whom I shall portray later on), that lmost convince you as you look upon curves and confuses in such a way elow as to pass itself off for being curly. There is the least little bald spot on the top. He has mutton chop whiskers, which are white. The face is certainly firm, classic and historiclooking. The bust of Sir Leonard by and by when they put in on a shelf will always cause the passer by to stop and look at it. His eyes, as far as I

can make out , are a mixture of grey and violet, but they are quick and sharp; and notwithstanding the experience he has had in a hardening school, there is a certain benignity in them. From cheek to cheek, across his face is phenomenally wide; his nose, the poorest feature, is small and inclined to sharpness; but a fine phrenological effect is produced by the projecting, hearty, manly, sufficient chin, the straight forehead and sloping occiput. He sits next to Sir John, and upon his right-hand side. The two are frequently in close conversation, Sir Leonard always stating the matter with earnestness which he expresse by bowing, and bowing his head at the same time that he keeps raising his hands and bringing down his glasses -he wears the prince nez, vulgarly called "eye glasses"—with much emphasis. These same glasses he swings and swings when sitting back in his chair listening to debate in which himself is conserned. In answering questions relating to his own department he is always courteous and prompt and even when evading the point answers with such sincerity in tone word and look that it is useless to be dissatisfied. Sir Richard harbors the only spirit that will not be appeased by the statement and the pitch of the

Sir Leonard's manner in answering questions is also very satisfactory. There is always the unobtrusive but ever-present dignity of office, and the ease of experience in harness. I should judge that he is about five feet seven high; and he is stout in build with a very marked stoop, during these later years, in his shoulders. He walks with years, in ms said tread; and he wears a frock coat; often assuming snowy white breeches. His voice is and full, and it has a resonant base in it that gives a pleasing musical effect. He gesticulates much with his right arm, which he brings down with great force, as if he were pounding the head of his opponent's arguments He never asserts without proof; veri fies every statement by figures, and never descends to the abuse or undig-nified methods of other members. On

Ottawa, June 25.—News of Sir Leon-ard Tilley's death, although not unthe Meritad fundament of the attent bankton and case and allongo make at Easter at

death. Speaking to your correspondent he said: "I am deeply affected by the news of the death of my dear old friend, Sir Leonard Tilley. I first met him many years ago, even before I entered public life, and from that time down to the present we have been the warmest personal and political friends, a man of the highest character in ev-ery respect, a man of great ability, of cool and unerring judgment, he was patriotically devoted to the best in-terests of his country, and all the public positions he filled reflected the highest credit upon him in every way.

"The great service that he performed for Canada when he crystallized with wonderful judgment and ability the national policy of the liberal con servative party into act of parliament will long be remembered by every Canadian who appreciates the immense value that the policy has been to Canada. Sir Leonard's failing health, which had compelled him to leave parliament at an earlier period than he otherwise would have done, was a great misfortune for Canada His untiring patience and great pol-itical sagacity enabled him to render perance work and politics. Only last reek Sir Leonard called on Mr. Marmost effective aid to the government of our great chief, Sir John Macdonald. Of the fathers of confederation, Sir Leonard was one of those who as-sembled at the Westminster Palace hotel in London, where the act of the supreme parliament known as the B. N. A. act was drafted. Of those gentlemen Sir William Howland, Hon. Wm. McDougall, Hon. Peter Mitchell and myself now only remain. Of Sir Leonard I may say that among all those who were engaged in laying the foundations deep and strong of a con-federated Canada, he was a great fav-M. He was born at Gagetown, N. B., orite and universally respected by all in 1818, which shows that he is now with whom he came in contact. Canada with whom he came in contact. Canada has great reason to be proud of him cate of total abstinence, and during as one of its most distinguished sons, the years that he was governor of and one whose good fortune it was to be able to render never to be for the property of the prope New Brunswick no wines were seen be able to render never to be forgot-at his table. He led with much skill ten services to his country. I feel the deepest sympathy with Lady Tilley and family in their irreparable be-

FREDERICTON.

Evangelists Hunter and Crossley-Congratulations to Chief Justice Tuck.

Fredericton, June 25.—Evangelists Hunter and Crossley speak here to-morrow night in the Methodist church, and on Sunday begin the religious campaign at Marysville.

The York adjourned hisi prius court was opened again this morning. by. Chief Justice Tuck, who again adjourned the court till September 8th, Mr. Gregory, Q. C., on behalf of the Fredericton bar, presented congratulations to his honor upon his elevation to the chief justices ip. He expressed ment gave the profession here and the pleasure they anticipated in pracfruit upon a bough that you expect bench of the province. "We have every moment to see drop off. Then ery faith," said Mr. Gregory, "that in ery faith," said Mr. Gregory, "that in doing so we will be practising before a learned judge, who, by great experience and close attention to duty, has become thoroughly acquainted with the head that is was sticking on a gate the law of this country, and one who post. Sir Leonard's hair is long and will administer the law impartially and with great satisfaction to the profession and the country at large." His honor in reply thanked the profession here for the kind manner in which they had expressed their satisfaction at his appointment. His position was an ideal one, and one which only eight men had attained in this century in the province. His position was more especially difficult, succeeding, as he did, a gentleman who had endeared himself with the hearts of the people. He hoped in some measure to fill the expectations of both bar and people of the province.

> HALIFAX COLLEGE AND CONSER-VATORY OF MUSIC.

The closing exercises of the above institution began Friday, 19th, and ended Wednesday, 24th, and were of a highly satisfactory nature. On Friday there was a musical recital; on Sunday the college anniversary sermon was delivered by Dr. Black; on Monday evening a literary and elocutionary programme was carried out with great success; on Tuesday there was given another recital by the two young ladies graduating, and on Wednesday afternoon the diplomas were granted. On Wednesday afternoon there was a large and influential gathering of friends of the college and of education. Rev. Robert Laing, the president, spoke of the aims and needs of the institution. Wm. Kerr (Cambridge), principal, spoke of the work that had been accomplished during the past year. President Forrest of Dalhousie, A. H. Mackay, L.L. D., and several others spoke in the most lau-datory terms of the progress and work of the college and conservatory. The sessional register for the past year contains 372 names, and the teaching stoff numbers 23. This institution has had phenomenal educational

Friendship is a splendid thing, but a good bank account is safen to bet

Bagetown Clearance Sale. In order to make zoom for Spring Goods the self from this date until the let of Apr DRY GOODS AT COST; FANCY GOODS AT COST; BOYS AND MENT'S GLES AT COST; WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOUL AT GOST; WOMEN'S OVERHOOSE AT COST; MEN'S OVERHOOSE AT COST; JOUR GALLONS, HEST AMERICAN OIL

My stock of Choice Grocertee is complete my prices are down on hard pan. Terms such or approved payment. 20 Tons Pressed Hay for Sale. C. S. BABBITT Gagatown, Feb. 19, 1894. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Commencement Exercises Yesterday Largely Attended.

Full Text of the Valedictory of F. N Richard of Richibueto.

Names of the Graduates Who Received the B. A. Degree-Business Diplomas Awarded.

St. Joseph's, June 22.-The college ent exercises took place this afternoon and were attended by a large crowd. The programme was as follows: Speech, How We Write History, E. Roubidoix; declamation, How Ruby Played, Roy H. McGrath; Richard; French valedictary, F. Cormier; English valedictory, F. N. Richard: conferring of degrees and

diplomas; distribution of premiums. reflects much credit upon the young

Mr. McGrath took the house by storm and was heartily encored. Mr. Richard also gave his hearers a plea-

The English valedictory delivered by F. N. Richard of Richibucto was as follows: Rev. Superior, Rev, Gentlemen, Belov-

ed Faculty, Fellow Students: Ladies and Gentlemen-Once more the yearly circle of time has made its revolution, and another graduating class comes before you, its members proffering their last and fond fare-well. How little did we think during the first year of our college course of the painfulness of this task of bidding adieu to our Alma Mater. Then, we looked forward only to see gleamings St. John, N. B. of joy, which we anticipated would be our lot upon this last day-this day so often mentioned as being the be-ginning of our blissful freedom—but Blenc, St. Martin, P. Q., for the best what a change has been wrought in our sentiments now that this day has arrived! It has come to us not wholly wreathed in sunny smiles, but more than a little clouded with sorrow and grief. No more are the fond illusions of joyous boyhood sheltered within our breast. Now that this epoch has really come, our eyes are more fully opened,

before us with menacing aspect. Yet on this eve of entering life's field of battle we feel ourselves not unprepared. Our dear Alma Mater has furnished us with the only efficient arms, and in our determination to wield them well, we entertain sweet hopes of coming victory. It remains now to show her our gratitude for favors conferred. This can be done, not so effectively by words as by ac-

shame upon this glorious institution. Our coleve days are ended, and now we must throw ourselves into the arduous struggle for honor and suconly after many years. But, as yet, Cape Breton or Parrboro ports, with of her light shirt waist was burned we are still together. The graduates 75c, net cost of transportation and 40c. through, and lightning left its impress of '96 are still members of the same cuty, the uctual cost of delivering in the form of a huge black mark upon and all a fond, if saddened, last fare-

Kind and Dear Superior-With heartfelt sorrow we do at last take leave of you, who so often during your yet ont reign as president of St. Joseph's, have given us kind and profitable admonitions, and who, friendly to the last, yet bestow upon us a cordial blessing, and loving wishes for a

happy future.
Our appreciation of your kindness and impartial justice is of too high a degree to permit us to depart from our Alma Mater without at least expressing to you, its kind superior, our leep and genuine gratitude. You have always been to us a most faithful adviser and a most tender father, Your benevolence has kindled in our hearts a permanent love for you, which, instead of decreasing, will rather augment with years, burning with greater alize more fully the lasting benefits which your training has conferred. Nor will the interest which you have baken in our welfare be ever forgotten, but, on the contrary, it will be always fresh and vivid in our minds even as now when, with hearts full of grief at the thought of parting, we blend our thoughts together in wishing you a happy and ever successful career as

Beloved Faculty-To you also do we owe our gratitude for the tender care which you have been wont to bestow upon us. Your never-failing endeavor to fill our minds and hearts with knowledge and virtue have merited and won from us a lasting remem-forance. The seed which you have sown in us is now about to sprout and grow. If it bears no goodly fruit, we must fain acknowledge that it is not the fault of the seed, but that of the soil on which it fell. It is through your efforts that we have been clothed with the armour for the battle of life, and it is your kindly counsels and encouragements that have given us the courage necessary to encounter its

superior of St. Joseph's.

say farewell.

Fellow Students-The five years that have just glided away have been altogether too short. We were but beginning to taste the sweetness of one another's friendship, when inexorable time proclaimed to us that the parting time was nigh-the epoch after which we may never, perhaps, in this world, see each other again—never see each other again! What does this mean? Does it import that the hand of death is imminent over each of us? No; it means this: Our Eternal Father has destined us to enter into various phases of the world's struggles— to be tossed as a ship on the sea of life. As ships are separated after leaving port, so shall we diverge from one another's course; and as ships give a parting salute, so do we now signal to

you our fond farewell. Dear Class-mates—Is it time that we must class hands as if, for the last time? No! it cannot be—but yes! We are called upon to fill different stations

in life, and, in order to accomplish this duty, we must at last separate. Five years only have bound us together in the tie of friendship, but that tie, al-though formed in so short a period, is so much the stronger for this, that we have but begun to know ourselves intimately, and naturally we wish to keep together longer. But the hand of lestiny is against us—we must part. Is it for long? Shall we not see each other again? God only knows. Death breaks all earthly ties at a moment's sad example of his unsparing cruelty Our late dearly beloved class-mate William Barry, was about to finish the laying of the foundation of his in-tended life-work, when the Almighty took him from amongst us to live with Him in glorious bliss, and among the saints in heaven. That sudden calling of the brightest and best of our number was a lesson to us all, and one I know we took to heart.

No wonder that we grieve at the

thought of parting. It may be we shall never be united again. As yet, however, we are class-mates, still the cherished children of our tender Alma Mater: and even at this moment of parting when the tide of grief surges Mr. Robidoix's speech was one of full and strong with us, your hearts, I the best heard here for some time and feel confident, will throb in unison with mine in formulating, as the last fervent prayer of our college days: a ing fame to dear old St. Joseph's.

Those of the graduating class wno Hebert, Cape Bauld, N. B.: Ferdinand Roubidoex, Shediac, N.B.; F. N. Richmier, Summervill, Conn., U. S. A.

Business diplomas were conferred or Louis McKenzie, Gaspe, P. Q.; John Arsenault, Edmont Bay, P. E. I.; Wm Arsenault, Magdalen Islands; Max Cormier, Barachois, N. B.: Hugh Cutler, Cocagne, N. B.; Ulfvarid Dubi, River du Loup, P. Q.; Wm. McCarthy, Metapedia, P. Q.; Anselin Melanson Scondune, N. B.; Robert Wilson, St.

The entertainment closed with the distribution of prizes. The premiur general standing, was won by Fred Gillen of Moncton. The Landry premium donated by His Honor Judge Landry for the highest standing in classics was awarded to Frank Leger of St. John. Alban Doyle of Jacquet River. N. B., won the premium for apologetics, donated by Very Rev. G. Francais, C.S.C., superior general. The and we have clearer vision of the French premium for Christian doc-thorny pathways of life, into which trine, also donated by the president, we are about to cast ourselves, and was awarded to C. D. Hebert of view the difficulties to be overcome rise Dupey's Corner, N. B.

CAN NOVA SCOTTA COAL Be Marketed Profitably in the New

England States in Competition With American Coal? Mr. Cowans says under existing cir-

cumstances most emphatically no. and furnishes these figures: Last year American coal was sold f.o.b. Philadelphia as low as \$1.60 per tions, which must cast honor and not | gross ton; barge freight to Boston was down to 50c., making coal delivered alongside Boston, Mass., \$2.10 per gross

The average cost of putting Nova Scottial coals f.o.b., cars or vessels, at separated—many, perhaps, never to shipping points is not less than \$1.50 which it glanced on and struct the seen again, and others to be met per gross ton. Taking coal at \$1.50 f.o.b. girl on the right shoulder. The sleeve class, and, as such, they bid to one Nova Scotia coal alongside Boston is her skin. \$2.65 per gross ton, against selling price of last year for American coal of \$2.10 to \$2.25 delivered alongside. We are simply not in it, and if the American rate of duty is advanced to 75c. again will be still further barred.

> UNION DISTRICT LODGE, I. O.G. T. Union District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in quarterly session with Fairfield Lodge on June 16th, at 2.30 p. m. A good number of representatives were present from the working lodges and the usual husiness was disnosed of satisfactorily. Several members received the district degree. The question of How to Revive the Dormant Lodges, was discussed, and .. committee was appointed to visit them and arrange for open meetings. At the public meeting in the evening the following programme was rendered: Opening chorus, The Temperance Ball is Rolling; recitation by Miss H. Floyd; singing, Meesrs. Funuld, Walsh and Dougherty; recitation, Miss E. Bull; music, Jesus, Lover of My Soul; song by Mr. and Mrs. Howard: song. J Moore; address, Rev. L. A. Fenwick song, Mrs. James Howard: recitation Miss S. M. Floyd; music, Away With the Cup; recitations, E. A. Smith; closing anthem, God Save the Queen.

SOVEREIGN GREAT PRIORY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF CANADA.

The thirteenth annual assembly will be held in London, Ontario, on 16th September. This promises to be an important as well as deeply inter esting conclave. The Detroit Comman dery No. 1 of Detroit, Michigan, one o the best drilled and equipped encamp ments in America, has accepted an invitation to be present and exemplify the templar degree according to the American ritual, on Wednesday evening, after the session of Great Priory, and on Thursday give an exhibition drill in Queen's park. The supreme grand master earnestly hopes that all members attending Great Priory will, if possible, wear the regular uniform described in the statutes. will be a parade of uniformed temlars from the temple to the park on Thursday afternoon, 17th Sept., and It is highly desirable that there should be a good representation of Canadian knights in uniform.

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

Masher-That was a rather sensible bservation of mine, don't wou think? Lady-Why, certainly. Didn't you notice the look of surprise on my face? -Das Neue Wiener Tagblatt.

A KISS: A THUNDERBOLT. presentation speech made by Judge Wedderburn, S. C. The chief respond-

Lightning Kills a Man in His Sweetheart's Arms.

The Woman Paralyzed-They Had Just Been nciled After a Quarrel and Were Struck Down While Kissing.

New York, June 22.-Upper New York generally gets a share of the weather whenever a tornado starts from Jersey up to the Hudson Valley. and it got a-plenty yesterday, with a scourging wind, violent lightning and of the most powerful and popular sheets of rain. One freak of the lightning was to strike a pair of newly re-conciled lovers as they were kissing each other in an orchard in Tibbet's Brook lane, Kingsbridge. The man was instantly killed and the woman stunned and paralyzed.

The man was Charles Fennelly, big, strapping fellow of 33. He met best celebration ever held by the su-Louisa Costello about eighteen months ago and they immediately fell in love with each other. Louisa, who is a fine ooking girl of 22, worked in the Owl cigar factory in East Twenty-sixth street, and all her friends congratulated her when she announced her engagement to Fennelly, for he was sober and industrious, and he had a good job in the street cleaning de-

Soon, however, the lovers quarrelled over a trivial matter, and a coldness sprang up between them. Neither could give any particular reason for the disagreement. Both were proud in their way, and as times went by they drifted apart, until finally, in less than a month after their engagement was proclaimed, they ceased to speak to each other. They were reconciled yesterday, but their joy was short lived. According to Miss Costello's story she and Fennelly attended mass in the same church yesterday morning, and through common friends they met again. Their affection for each other had not diminished, and in a short time they made up the quarrel and de-

termined to celebrate the event with an outing. At 11 o'clock in the morn ing they went to Van Cortlandt park, and after spending several hours there they wandered over to Dash's orchard in Tibbet's Brook lane, near Van Courtlandt avenue. They sat down under a cherry tree, and having a great deal to say to each other, neither noticed the flight of time nor the dark bank of clouds which had gathered in the western sky. There was finally a muttering of distant thunder, and when a few drops of rain fell the lovers sarted up and walked out of the orchard, intending to go nome, Louisa took off her hat and Fennelly threw his coat over her head. When they reached the road the rain began to fall heavily, and the lovers, thinking that the storm would soon blow over, determined to return to the shelter of

the cherry tree.
Fennelly helped the girl to the top of the old stone wall that surrounds the orchard, and, jumping over, he held out his arm for her. With a frightened laugh Louisa jumped, and Finnelly caught her and kissed her. At that instant there was a blinding flash of lightning, and both fell to the ground. The bolt struck Finnelly on the shoulribbons and killing him instantly after

Fifteen minutes later, when the rain had abated, Policeman Volte, who lives in the neighborhood, crossed Tibbitts Brook on his way toward the road. As he drew near the stone wall he heard a moaning cry for help. When he ran to the spot he found the lovers lying on their backs side by side. The girl was conscious, but before could tell him what had happened she relapsed into unsconsciousness. Volte hurried to his house, and, hitching up his horse to a light buggy, he drove back to the unconscious lovers. He lifted the lifeless body of Fennelly into the bottom of the wagon, and taking the girl in his arms, he drove to the Kingsbridge station, a mile and

a half away. An ambulance came from the Fordham hospital, and when Ambulanc Surgeon Reilly had revived the girl he found that her left side from the shoulder down was paralyzed. Her back was also covered, with cuts and bruises, which she received when she fell upon the sharp stones at the base of the wall.

of the wall. , She was taken to the hospital, and until 7.30 o'clock last night she was not aware of the fate of her lover. When they told her that he was dead he moaned and sobbed as though her heart would break, and no one was able to comfort her. The girl will recover, but it is not certain that she will ever regain the use of her right

When Fennelly's body was stripped at the station a livid mark in the shape of the letter "S" was found upon the right side of his breast. The formaion of the letter, which was three nches long and half an inch across, was almost perfect. The lines wer three-eights of an inch in width, and the mark stood out in bold relief from his white skin as though it had been branded there with a red-hot iron. The dead man was the only support of his aged mother. Louisa lives with her parents.

FORESTERS' CELEBRATION.

The executive council of the J. O. F. celebrated the 22nd anniversary of the order at Foresters' Island, Deseronto, the beautiful home of the su-preme chief in the Bay of Quinte, commencing on the morning of Friday, the 19th, and lasting until Mon day evening. The weather was very lovely, and very large expursions arrived, until it was estimated that from eight to ten thousand Foresters and their friends were present. There were land sports of various kinds, and yacht and sculling races, among the the afternoon of the 19th a public meet-ing was held in the open air, and ad-dresses were made by leading Foresters from Canada, the United States and Ireland. A magnificently illuminated and bound address was presented by his colleagues of the executive to the supreme chief ranger. The ad-dress was read by Rev. W. I. Mc-Caughan, H. C. R. of Ireland, and the

ed in his usual eloquent style. In the evening there was a grand concert followed by dancing. On Saturday crowds of delighted visitors rambled over the beautiful island, and on Sunday Divine service was held in the Davis, S. chaplain, who preached a very eloquent and appropriate sermon on Thanksgiving. In the afternoon the archdeacon read the evening prayer and Rev. Mr. McCaughan delivered thrilling sermon on "Quit ye like men," in the style which has made him one pit orators of Ireland. Rev. Mr. Gilfillan of Belfast preached acceptably in the evening on the love of God. All the services were largely attended and were, including the music of the choir, very spirited. Monday was given up to pleasuring on sea and land, and at four o'clock the largest and preme court came to an end

HAD HE KNOWN.

With Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart at Hand, Death from Heart Disease is Impossible.

Wonders of This World-Famed Physician's Catarrhal Powder.

Success has followed all of Dr. Agnew's specifics. With all the emphasis possible, this is the case with his Cure for the Heart. Its effectiveness is marvellous. The very paroxysms of death may seem to have seized the patient, and yet relief is secured with the taking of a single dose, and the continuation of the use of the remedy soon cures the worst case of heart dis-George Crites , customs officer, Cornwall, Ont., says: "I was troubled with severe heart complaint for several years. The slightest excitement fatigued me. I was under doctor's care for over six months, being unable to attend to my business. No relief came to me, and it was only after I had scarcely dared to hope for cure that I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the time it removed the disease altogeth-

With careful, innate conservatism, yet recognizing its benefits, the Rev. John Scott, D. D., Presbyterian minister, of Hamilton, is only one of the many leading clergymen in Canada who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, has freely testified over his own signature as to its unquestioned benefits. It may be only a cold in the head, or the case may be a more aggravated case of catarrh, that has baffled other remedies, but this simple and pleasant remedy will give relief in 10 minutes, and entirely remove the d fliculty. Sample bottle and Blower sent by S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto, on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

THE BETHEL GROUND.

(The following poem, published in the Newburyport, Mass., News, is commemora-tive of the Bethel lot, where the shipwrecked saflors of the schooners Florida and Alianza are buried. Mr. Hoyt, its author, is a newspaper man, and in 1878 lectured in the Me-View of Aristocracy.")

Here the forms of the dead "unknown"

Now for them are the tempests o'er, and the sad sea, on the far-off shere, which erstwhile smote, now wails and in sorrow, under the pitying sides.

Nevermore shall the bright home-hearth See their faces, nor orchard-path Know their footfall among the trees, For the merciless wrath of the cruel seas Never shall sweetheart or mother great Lover or son with their kisses sweet. Nor sister meet them with tender smile; But still shall they watch and wait the while

The wearisome months shall come and go, And spring's sweet verdure and winter's snow Shaill mock their waiting, and hope shall fail, And the heart grow cold, and the cheek grow

For here the Christ in the hearts of men Has done His will on the earth again, And brethren of alien race and blood Have cared for "the least" in the name of

Little recks it no carves scroll
Marks their sepulchre;—every soul
is God's—His beloved children all,
Who bends to netice the sparrow's fall. SAMUEL HOYT. METHODIST MAGAZINE AND RE-

VIEW for July, 1896. Toronto: Wm.

Briggs. Price, \$2.00 a year; \$3.00 for six months; single number, 20 cents. This magazine enters upon its fortyourth volume with vigor. Its articles n "Anglo-Saxon Supremacy," and on "The Memories of Manitoba." quite a Dominion day flavor. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland has a strong raped on "The Religious Element Education," and Dr. Dewart a vigorout article on "What Should Ministers Preach?" Miss Daniels contributes a thoughtful paper on "The Life and Work of Emerson," with portraits, and Mr. Chant of Toronto university, one on "Michael Faraday," the eminent scientist. There are also finely !llustrated articles on "Our Indian Emire," "Dahnatia and its Memories," Trades and Occupations in Bible Lands," and an address on Arbitration by Lady Henry Somerset, with a fine portrait, and generous instalments of lighter reading for the holidays. The department of "The World's Progress," "Current Thought," "Recent Science," "Book Reviews," etc., will keep the readers of this maguzine well breast of the great movements of the imes. Now is the time to subscribe.

A pretty wedding took place Monday night, June 8th, when Alvin H. Sheridan of Bangor, Me., and Miss Liltian F. Scott of Summer Hill, N. B., were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. B. Illisty, pastor Second Baptist church. The bride was attired in blue silk and carried white pinks The naid of honor was Miss Jessie Tayor. The best man was Ralph Penney. The young couple go to housekeeping at Chester, and they have the best

THE PREMIER TALKS.

All the Cabinet Ministers Summoned to Ottawa at Once.

Just What Step Sir Charles Will Take Not Yet Known.

Tarie May be Put Forward as Speaker-The Rush for Cabinet Offises.

Ottawa, June 24.—The premier

resignation. He spent a busy day at his office in the Eastern block receiving and answering telegrams and letters, as well as giving audience to in- Lister, McMullen and other aspirants timate friends. Your correspondent had an interview with him during the will be difficult to ignore? And what course of the afternoon and asked him of farmer John McMillan, the critic of what his intentions were in view of experimental farms, who was slated yesterday's results. He replied that he for the minister of agriculture, but had telegraphed for his colleagues to who will clearly have to resign any cided whether or not to meet the house or else resign forthwith. Respecting the elections Sir Charles said: So far sure minister from Nova Scotia As as I am personally concerned I gladly accept the verdict of yesterday, which relieves me from the great respon ities devolving upon the leader of a government. When I came to Canada last winter I found the conservative party somewhat demoralized and was reluctantly compelled to consent to become its leader, as the only hope of avoiding defeat. The fatal mistake had of the great west if he so desires. The been made of refusing to dissolve immediately after the adoption of the remedial order and of calling a session of parliament whose live terminated on a specified day to deal with the remedial bill, thus offering the greatest possible inducement to obstruction. The recess of parliament had been allowed to pass without making any adequate efforts to instruct the public mind in relation to the school question. by which much of the misrepresentations and misapprehensions respecting that measure might have been re-Heart, and in a comparatively short moved. I do not at all regret having indispensable, and that an effort will placed my services at the disposal of be made to get the fallen lieutenant a the party, as otherwise I would have safe constituency. One thing is cerbeen held responsible for its defeat. I tain, if Mr. Tarte goes in Mr. Baeuhave fought the fight with all the en- soleil will not support the government ergy and ability I possess, and am So some pretend that Tarte will be to say that no public man na.

> elling incessantly. The fact that Ontario is all but evenexcepting Quebec gave a majority to the government is of great significance. Down to the last moment I confidently relied upon the accuracy of Hon. Mr. Angers' opinion that Quebec would twenty. Mr. Laurier by declaring in the house of commons and in Untario the majority in Manitoba, confirmed as it was by the emphatic declaration of cure a large amount of support in that province, while on the other hand his claration at St. Rochs, in the provof conciliation fail, I shall have recourse to constitutional means, and organization in hand, is pointed out. misstatement that I had objected his being premier on the ground of his perhaps have done very little better being a French Canadian and a Cath- had Sir Adolphe been in charge, Hon olic, has secured him a large majority Mr. Ouimet would have probably in that province. The liberal conservative party will now do its duty as a Le Monde, a clerical journal, in disloyal and constitutional opposition, and cussing the situation in that position will endeavor to protect as far as possible the best interests of the country, while maintaining been given, not to Sir Charles Tupthe great principle of equal justice to per, but to the Catholic schools all, without respect to race or creed. which it has unhesitatingly con mitted itself. The same policy that it has maintained as a government it will continue to maintain while in oppos-

> Mr. Laurier can, therefore, rely upon hearty support from me in restoring the rights and privileges of the French Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba which rights Mr. Greenway has de clared he will never concede to Mr. Laurier, and if Mr. Laurier will cease coquetting with the national policy and tion is expressed at ex-Attorney Gencome out squarely in favor of main- eral /Casgrain's election in Montmortaining an efficient protection for the varied industries of Canada he will not encounter that obstruction from the liberal conservative party which we always met with from the opponents of that policy.

The situation is somewhat complic ed. Parliament meets on the 16th of July, and whil it is said the proclamation summoning it can be cancelled, there being no limit to the prerogative of the crown, nevertheless the fact stares Mr. Laurier in the face that as soon as he takes hold there are no appropriations for carrying on the public service of the country from July 1st. For this the liberals alone are to blame. For the holding of an extra session, entailing an expenditure of over half a million dollars, the liberals are responsible. Had the estimates been passed last session the present difficulty would have been avoided and the holding of a session of parliament

The outlook for the new ministers i consequently not very bright. Should Sir Charles Tupper decide to meet parliament and ask defeat on a vote of want of confidence, his resignation wil then follow. Mr. Laurier, on being called upon to accept office, he and those who associated themselves with him, would be compelled to return to their constituencies for re-election. If, however, Sir Charles Tupper decides to resign, say this week, it is claimed that Mr. Laurier and his ministers would not need to go to their constituencie again, as until they are actually sworn in as members of the house of com

If this contention be correct Sir Charles Tupper could help the liberals a great deal. But he is under no obli gation to do so. The liberals can only blame themselves for the predicamen in which they now are.

Already the knowing ones are be

ginning to speculate on the personne of the new ministry, but of course this can only be guesswork for the present. Four men may be looked upon as certainties in the new cabinet.

man with a string," Sir Oliver Sir Richard Cartwright and L. H. Davies. The gods were assuredly fighting with Mr. Laurier yesterday when they relieved him of three incubuses like Joe Martin, Jimmy McShane and Israel Tarte. Even the liberals here do not lament the defeat of this precious trio. The returns from Ontario clearly show that that province is not with Mr. Laurier. Sir Oliver Mowat has not proved the magnet that he was expected to be. The defeat of Hon. David Mills and Mr. Paterson of Brant was more than a surprise, but it is expected that constituencies will be found for both, as it is not unlikely that they will be invited to accept portfolios pearing his defeat with philosophical under Mr. Laurier. This would give Ontario all the seats she is entitled to in the cabinet, but what is going to become of Messrs Charlton Edgar Mulock for cab.inet rank, whose claims it for the minister of agriculture, but return to Ottawa at once. When the claims he may have in that direction cabinet reassembles it will then be demer from Brome. Brother Frazer, the Guysboro giant, is looked upon as a scelated with him may be T. B. Flint, a very worthy man of some ability. As the island gets a representative in Mr. Davies it is altogether likely that New Brunswick will have to be content with one representative in the cabinet. Dalton McCarthy's double return will re-open Brandon, and may enable Mr. Laurier to secure one of the present Manitoba ministers as a representative

They are Mr. Laurier himself,

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Ottawa, June 24.-Hon. F. Langelier, nember for Quebec Centre, is spoken of as the prospective speaker of the commons

territories and British Columbia will

be left out in the cold

Montreal, June 24.-Hon. Wilfred Laurier will arrive here tomorrow morning and at once take counsel with the leading liberals of the district relative to the Quebec representation in the new ministry. It is said that the leader looks upon Tarte as offered the speakership, as it will be ever received more overwheiming evi- the turn of a French Canadian to predences of regard and I might say ar- side over the house of commons. It fection of the great liberal conserva- is quite probable that Hon. Messrs. tive party than I have during the past Laurier, Geoffrion and Senator Pelleseven weeks while speaking and trav- tier will have the Quebec portfolios if Mr. Tarte accepts the speakership, and either Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere ly divided and that the other provinces or Francois Langelier will be a member of the cabinet without portfolio. The English-speaking member for this province will, no doubt, be Sydney Fisher of Brome, who has for a long time aspired to some such dignity. As give the government a majority of for the causes which led up to the conservative disaster, they most of which have already been given that he intended to bow to the will of in this column. It is now concluded that the French Canadian people are totally indifferent as to the Manitoba Hon, R. W. Scott, enabled him to se- school question, and that those of the clergy of Quebec who sought to influence people in political matters were unable to do so, and last, but by ince of Quebec, that "Should the means no means least, the utter incapacity these I will use fully and in their en- Sir A. P. Caron is perhaps the to although the district of Quebec would

> saved Daval and that is all everything through darkened spectacles, and declares that a blow has

On the other hand, La Patrie (lib-

eral), falls afoul of the clergy and says their defeat was even more decisive than that of the conservative party. The organ says Laurier will protect the masses in future rather than the classes, and that the United States the natural market of Canada, will be no longer closed to our products. It shold also be said that the French conservatives are full of fight and will contest enough seats to change the result in this province. Great satisfac-

THE RING.

ency

The Corbett-Sharkey Fight a Draw. San Francisco, June 24.-That the eople of this city have lost none of their old time interest in ex-Champion Corbett, received ample demonstration tonight when the crowd began to assemble to witness the four round contest with Tom Sharkey. The evening's entertainment commenced with a six round go between Charley Rochette and Jack Howard, light weights. Howard got enough in five rounds and quit. Then came a fight between Australian Billy Smith and Jack Davis of Omaha. Davis was knocked out in the second round. Corbett and Sharkey stepped into the ring at 10.40. Corbett was seconded by Billy Delaney and Geo. Green. Sharkey's seconds were Tom McGrath and Dannie Needham ' Frink Carr was chosen referee. When Corbett entered the ring the vast crowd rose to its feet and cheered for several

The men shook hands cheering subsided, and time was called for the first round. The fight was declared a draw. Sharkey after the fight announced he would fight Corbett to a finish for

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, June 18.-The barkth Altona is loading a picked cargo of lumber at Hillsboro for Buenos Ayres. This is quite a new departure in lumber trade at this port. Goodwin's steam mill began sawing

last week on the large lumber cul at Chemical Road. The deals are being hanled to the public wnarf here shipment. Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant,

place, is advertizing his stole hotel for sale. Donald M. Moore returned of day from Halifax, where he attending Commercial college

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French-C Class I.-C. Writing-Rodgers, 2nd hew, 1st; M Diaper, 1st; Mrs. Dr. V won at the St. John A. afternoon. Broad jum 75 yards w Half mile Three legs Running | Quarter m Junior 75 3

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HE RING. sharkey Fight a Draw.

o. June 24.—That the city have lost none of interest in ex-Chamreceived ample demonwhen the crowd bele to witness the four with Tom Sharkey. entertainment comsix round go between tte and Jack Howard. Howard got enough in nd quit. Then came a Australian Billy Smith ris of Omaha. out in the second round. Sharkey stepped into 40. Corbett was secondelaney and Geo. Green. nds were Tom McGrath eedham ' Frink Carr erec. When Corbett ng the vast crowd rose nd cheered for several

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LBERT CO.

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Moore returned on Tue frax, where he has be roial college.

THE DAVENPORT SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises of the Term Held on June 24th.

Names of the Prize Winners-Presentation to the Winners at the Athletic Sports.

The Davenport School for Boys closed on 24th ult. for the summer vacation In the afternoon the prizes were presented to the winners and addresses were made by clergymen and friends of the school. There was a good attendance of visitors and parents, and these were welcomed by an address by Rev. Father Davenport. Rev. Father Owen-Jones read

report of the school work during the year, which was very satisfactory. Bishop Kingdon addressed the boys, after which he presented the prizes. The winners were as follows: Divinity-Form III.-F. Bedell, 1st;

W. Harrison, 2nd, Form II.-H. Sears. 1st; C. Matthew, 2nd. Form I.-D. Hazen, 1st; W. Owen-Jones, 2nd. -Form IV.-F. Bedell, 1st; H.

Sturdee, 2nd. Form III.-G. Newnham, 1st; C. Matthew, 2nd. Form II.-R. Muirhead, 1st; A. Sears, 2nd. Form I. (b)—D. Seely, 1st; E. Knight, 2nd. Form I. (a)—H. Montgomery, 1st; J. Matthew.

Mathematics—Form IV.—F. Bedell,

1st; W. Harrison, 2nd. Form III.-R. Muirhead, 1st; D. Seely, 2nd. Form II. -E. B. Walker, 1st; D. Black, 2nd. Form I.-N. Green, 1st; W. Owen-

English-Form III.-F. Bedell, 1st; Sturdee, Newnham, 2nd. Form II.—E. Knight, 1st: C. Matthew, 2nd, Form I. -J. Belyea, 1st; A. D. Merkel. -Class II.-D. Black, 1st.

Class I.-C. Coleman, 1st. Writing-Senior-H. Sturdee, 1st; W. Rodgers, 2nd. Middle Form-C. Matthew, 1st; M. Purdy, 2nd. Juniors-C. Diaper, 1st; Sayre, Belyea, 2nd. Mrs. Dr. Walker presented the prizes won at the athletic sports held on the St. John A. A. C. grounds on Tuesday

afternoon, as follows: Broad jump (standing)-C. Coleman. 75 yards wash—W. Rodgers.
Half mile bicycle race—C. Matthews. it. Three legged race-D. Black and W.

Running broad jump-S. Fowler. Quarter mile run-G. Bailey. Junior 75 yards dash-C. Matthews. Hop, step and jump-S. Fowler. Mile bicycle race-H. Rankine. High jump-W. Rodgers. Half mile run-G. Hall. Pole vault-G. Newnham.

quires Only a Small Plant and One Man to Run It.

New York, June 23.—Experiments have been going on for about a year at Highbridge and Van Cortlandt with at Highbridge and Van Cortlandt with "Bless you, my children," exclaimed a new motor, whose cylinders are her father, "bless you. I didn't mind charged with boiling water at high saying that I'd like to kick this young pressure from generators. Vice Presi- puppy down stairs, but the joke writdent H. Walter Webb of the New ers have made that such a chestnut. York Central, and the Vanderbilts are Bless you, my children." With that he said to be interested in the matter. made a very tolerable bluff at a look secretary, Mr. Leonard, said that, so He (at a social function).—The sil-

the lookout for improvements, and would adopt anything practical. The resent motor is only one of the many

ich experiments. The principle of the new motor seems something like that of waterback and boiler used in many kitchens The motor car is on a side track at Van Cortlandt station. Beside it is a freight car fitted up as a boiler house. In the latter are two vertical boilers the larger being eight feet in height and six feet in diameter. In the middle of the large boiler is a great copper coil. There are three small engines, arranged at different points on the floor of the car. At one end, standing on heavy supports, are three supply boilers, twelve feet long and three in diameter, and it is into these supply boilers that the water goes. There is enormous pressure on the supply boilers, and in consequence they are made unusually strong. Two iron pipes, two and a half inches in diameter, project from the side of the freight car, and are connected by socket couplings to pipes in the motor car alongside. The hot water is run through these pipes ers, and then the motor is ready to at 10.30 a. m. start. These battery cyclinders are the full width of the car and are three and a half feet in diameter, covered with a thick layer of felt and cow's hair to retain the heat. The charging of the cylinder occupies five minutes.

The inventor says the idea is to define the country of children, was crossing the bar near the lead from White's

stationary generator, to introduce it into a closed receptacle, partially fill-which at that spot makes a high sea, ed with water, so as to liquefy it al-when the boat grounded and filled. most wholly under the double influence This trightened the children and all again in the state of steam and make the temperature of vaporation of the little one still clinging to it. Mr. Gun-

water contained therein. The motor, it is claimed, has made high speed on the five mile track, and possible in the sea, turned back. By on the main track for ten miles. A this time help was at hand and the syndicate is back of the inventor. They child was rescued. claim that their motor needs no extendo for a short run, but not for long

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Carleton Union Lodge, F. & A. M Celebrates the Event.

Pole vault—G. Newnham.

Addresses were made by Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke and J. D. Hazen, after which light refreshments were served.

Fully twenty new students are expected for next term, making the total about fifty. An addition to the main building will in all probability be built by the time the school assembles in September.

M. MEINER AND ANTICOSTI.

Commander Wakeham and the Captain of the Canadienne Give Their.

Versions of the Troubles.

(By telegraph to the New York Herald.)

Quebec, June 22.—The government fisheries protection steamer Canadienne has arrived here from Gaspe for the purpose of revelving slight repairs. Captain Beranger and Commander Wakeham having remained at Gaspe for the purpose of looking after busi-(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) insa prived here from Gampe for the purpose of reveiving slight repairs. Captain Berunger and Commander Wakebaam having remained at Gampe for the purpose of toking after purious of the single propose of toking after purious of the single propose of toking after purious and the financial propose of toking after purious of the financial propose of toking after purious with the fisheries protection service.

Captain Beranger told me today that commander Wakebam wisted Anticost, in the Camadhome, on June 15 charges made against M Memer to the effect that he had ordered fishermen not to follow their pursuit within three miles of the shores of the island and had also forbidden them to land on the shores. The steamer put in at Westpoint, where Commander Wakebam went ashores and saw M Meiner's representatives.

Captain Beranger remained on the high. He told me that when Commander Wakebam returned on board later at the day he did not tell him there suffe of his investigation. Captain Beranger delared that he did not believe there was any truth in the rumor that M Meiner had ordered fisherment of the fishermen ont to fish within three miles of Anticosti.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mr. Webb was out of town, but his of radiant contentment.—Detroit News. far as he knew, there is to be no im- ence is so deep that we can wade in it i mediate change of power on the road, She—Happy inspiration! Let's wade although the company is always on out.—Detroit Free Press.

Petersville Church, June 19.-The rain of last week will be of con A Popular Aquatic Plant and How It Is

able benefit to the crops and to hay. The Foresters of Jerusalem and Welsford had a fine thankegiving celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the order at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday. A very full representation of the court was Onward Christian Soldiers, The King of Love My Shepherd Is, and the national anthem, during the service, and the rector, Rev. W. B. Armstrong, preached an admirable sermon to a congregation which crowded

Mrs. G. A. Mahood has been prostrated with la grippe for the past three weeks, but through the skilful treatment of Dr. McDonald she is convalescing. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, who has also been confined to the house for some time with la grippe, is slowly

His Lordship Bishop Kingdom will administer the holy sacrament of confirmation to several candidates in St. into the motor car's battery cyclind- Peter's church on Sunlay, July 5th,

White's Cove, June 18.-Crops are

velop steam at a high pressure in a Cove into what is known as the Little of the internal temperature of the jumped into the water with the excepwater and the pressure to take it up tion of one little girl, who clung to the water-logged boat. The water not it operate the steam already obtained being deep, those that were in the under the piston of the locomotive, water were soon on land and safe, but thus materially lowering at the same by the time these were ashore the time the tension in the receptacle and boat drifted into deep water with the ter jumped in and attempted to swim to the rescue, but finding it to be im-

The death is chronicled of James sive plant and only one man to run Langley of Blaine, Maine, formerly of Locomotive engineers think it will White's point, Queens Co. The deceased, who had been suffering for some years with consumption, passed to his reward June 7th, in the 48th year of his age. He left a widow and a family of eight children, the eldest of whom is the wife of Samuel J. Austin

of White's Point. Burton Farris of White's Point, whose illness has been mentioned already through the columns of The Sun is now able to go out of doors with the assistance of crutches. Monday, the 8th inst., being his birthday, a large surprise party greeted him at his home. After an afternoon's social conversation, the party brought out their baskets and spread a bountiful table with delicacies, of which all ate heartily. This over, amusements were indulged in, at the close of which he was made the recipient of several valuable presents. Mr. Harris, who is a young man and who was so sadly and suddenly stricken down with paralysis, has the sympathy of his many friends, who hope he may yet fully recover his health and strength. Deer are very plentiful about here. Two were seen feeding near J. E. Austin's on Sunday. Many were driven out into the clearings by recent forest

Capt. Durost was here with the schr of freight for Waterborough. Potato bugs are the scarcest for years, but squash bugs and grubs are destroying the gardens.

Burtis McLean, Tamar Gunter and Alice Hanselpacker have made application to write the preliminary examination for admission to the Normal school. Miss Mary Orchard closed her school at White's Point for two weeks in order to work the terminal examination at Normal school for a first class license.

YORK CO.

McAdam Junction, June 20 .- Merritt Nason is enlarging his home by the addition of a large new ell. While digging out a rock, a few days ago. the stone fell on him, badly injuring one of his legs. On Thursday evening. Episconal service was held here by Rev. W. C.

White of St. Stephen.

Large consignments of young fish, intended for the lake at Harvey Station, have lately passed through Mc-

The C. P. R. authorities are putting in a new water tank in the yard here. Last night, Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 48. was organized, with twenty charter members, at Canterbury Sta tion, York Co., by County Master Joseph Walker, who was assisted by Grand Master Pitts, and Charles A. Lewin of Benton, Carleton Co. All the charter members took the first four

degrees—Orange, Blue, Purple, and Royal Arch. The total number present at the ceremony, including visitors from North Lake, Benton and Mc-Adam, numbered 56. During recess, which began at one o'clock, the Canterbury brethren provided their visiting friends with an excellent supper, which was prepared by Mrs. Hilland, and to which everyone did ample justice. After recess came election and installation of officers of the new lodge. Samuel McIntyre is worthy master, and Dr. Coburn deputy master. After installation short addresse were given by each of the officers elect. Then the company were addressed by the county master, who was followed

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, June 19.—The many friends of Neal Miles of this place will hear of his death with deep regret. It occurred at Amherst on Wednesday. Deceased was 30 years of age, and the youngest son of the late Rev. G. F. Miles. Consumption, from which he was a great sufferer, was the caus of his early demise. He was well and favorably known here, where he spent last summer with relatives.

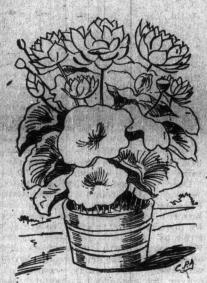
by Grand Master Pitts.

The York and Sunbury quarterly meeting, which convened with the Baptist church here, closed the sessional work on Wednesday night. Beside the pastor, Revs. J. D. Freeman, F. D. Davidson, John Hughes, C. C. Burgess and Mr. Barton, were in attendance. Rev. Mr. Hughes occupied the pulpit or Wednesday night. Wm. Cox has gone to Glassville to

survey lumber in Walsh's mill.

THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS.

are not affected by long seasons of drouth such as have prevailed during recent years. While the beauty of old garden favorites has been impaired by drouth, aquatics have blowned on in annual beauty. Aquatics not cally bid defiance to drouth, but the retter and brighter the weather the the more profusely they bloom. The great beauty and merit of the flowers are the chief reasons for their popularity. The home culture of aquatics is very simple. Grand results may be secured by those who have means to construct large tanks, but these ac-



THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS

commodating plants can be raised to much perfection in tubs made of cil or molasses barrels cut in two. 'These tubs can be grouped in a rockery or arranged in a row, be prepared about the middle of May by filling them half full with a mixture of loam and manure, plant the roots in them and cover with an inch or so of sand to give a neat finish, as the water soo" becomes perfectly pure and clear, made so by the growing plants. These plants may also be planted from one to three feet deep on the margin of a lake or pond and will grow and bloom admirably without trouble or care. The true sacred Egyptian lotus, shown above produces leaves 20 to 30 inches in diameter on stems 5 to 6 feet high. The double blooms are frequently over a foot across, of a lovely milk white, shading into clear, bright pink at the edges. They are easy to grow and most profuse bloomers. The tubers should be planted below the ice or frost line if to be left out over winter

Hand Fertilizing Device. The Ohio Farmer presents a very simi ple and practical device for puttng on fertilizer by hand. The sack used for

> best quality of cution, woven for grain, so as to be tight against the escape of the finest portion of the dust and lifferent ways. The plan best for carrylike the illustration. Get a tin spout about six inches long, made at the

tinner's, with one end bulged considerably like a funnel, as at A. Cut a hole Hand Fertilizer. just large enough to let the tube through from the inside,

then wrap the edges down tight to the tin tube with strong cord. This tin tube should be placed about half way between the bottom and top of sack. A strap i 1-2 inches wide and 3 to 12 inches long is sewed on the bottom of sack with strong cord attached to tie up mouth at C. after putting in ferilizer. I used the old gum hose from my grain drill to fit over the tin tube, the latter being made to fit in the gum tight. By placing the sack over th head with strap resting on opposite shoulder from side the sack is to be worn, the fertilizer naturally settles

to centre of sack ready to run out of the gum tube. By placing the hand at B the tube can be guided and the flow of fertilizer regulated by pressure on the gum hose, and the mixture can be shaken up by the lower part of arm, to prevent clogging. The fertilizer can be scattered over any width of row by zigzag motion of hand. This arrangement will allow any speed that the operator may want to use. A hole of. say 1-2 iches, will allow a large amount of fertilizer to pass out, which may be lessened by the speed of operater in walking as well as in the use of the pressure of the hand on the gun

tube. A Handy Garden Tool. An improved scuffle hoe, like the one sketched, run between the garden rows, will destroy hosts of sprouting weeds, particularly if the sun brightly at the time. It is easily made of a bit of old saw blade and two strips of half-round iron Where the strips, of iron curve under

the frame to for the "shoe" by which the blade may be raised or lowered, A Scuffle Hoe. the iron should be made wider than elsewhere, so that the shoes will not readily sink into the soil. Lowering or raising the handle will raise or lower the blade, which should nave

a sharp edge to slide easily under the surface of the ground. Many cultiva-tors do not fully realize the immense advantage of keeping the ground in a loose condition. In this way number-less weeds are destroyed, and of more importance, perhaps, than all, the loose soil lets in the air and sunshine, which are of the highest importance in plant growth. In field crops recourse had to a horse cultivator, but in the case of a garden the scuffle ho that is here figured will serve very efectively.-American Agriculturists.

Letest news in THE WEEKLY SUN

TOO MUCH OF A LADY. When Eve in the garden was plucking the Grown.

There is no other class of plants so rapidly growing in public favor as aquatics, says J. T. Lovett, in Farm and Home, and there are many good reasons for their popularity. They are successfully raised with great ease, and

To-day she has daughters whose delicate hands
Are wholly unfitted for labor;
t almost fatigues them to flutter their
fans,

they languidly call on a neigh-Their mission on earth is to gossip and dress, And live upon life's sweetest honey, And they haven't a bother or trouble un Their masculine bank fails in money.

It isn't the loveliest, to be sure.

To dabble in cooking and dishes,
But never a home was kept tidy and pure
By dainty aesthetical wishes,
I'm free to confess there is something in
life More attractive than putting a stitch in; and many a weary, industrious wife Isn't deeply in love with her kitchen.

But duty is duty, and dirt always dirt,
And only the lazy deny it:
Crocheting is nicer than making a shirt,
But man never yet was clothed by it,
To sti in the parior in indolent ease,
Till one grows all fragile and fady,
Or flounce through the street, silly gazers
to please,
Is being too much of a lady.

Too much of a lady to darn up her hose, Or govern her house with acumen;
Too much of a lady wherever she goes
To ever be much of a woman!
The muscles that God made are useless to her,
Except to be wrapped up in satin,
And as for intellect—she would prefer A bonnet to mastering Latin.

Too much of a lady to own a grand heart, And be a true daughter or mother; Too much of a lady to bear the brave part That ne'er can be borne by another, By fashion or birth quite too fine for this By fashion of birth date earth,
when it comes to the judgment's great pay day.
Though the Lord may delight in the lilies in white,
Will He smile on "To much of a lady?"
—Sacramento Bee.

The "Guardian's" Salutatory. Bright and breezy, with sails all spread and our colors nailed to the mast, we bear down on you this morn-

ing. Here is news for one who wants to keep up with the times; social chitchat for the gossip lover; politics for the public minded; facts and fancies for the farmers; fun for the frolicsome and pathos for the poetical.

It is chuck full of readable matter, and he must be an unappreclative cuss who fails to be amused and ententained, instructed and interested by perusing the columns of the dandiest weekly, in the crackingest town Georgia.

The children cry for it, and the old folks are puckering up their mouths for a regular boo-boo because they haven't got it. Along next spring, when you get

bilious and wake up in the morning feeling swell-eyed and hateful, this paper will come to you with its sides bulging out with laugh and song, and you will grin so loud and so wide that you will have to carry an umbrella to keep the sun from shining down your throat and warming your

We don't mean to claim that this is a humorous paper, still it is a humorous paper, after all, but there is a heap of solemn features connected with it. (We put this in to catch the hypochondriacs who don't know any better.)

wildly hilarious, that if you but knew it, has a discordant ring as where some unseen hand strikes a cold iron

railing around a tomb.

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Now, we hope you feel better. We are done, and you can go ahead with with your rat killing, but don't forget that the Guardian is your friend, and will love you when you are old and ugly, and everybody else hates you. Adieu, ta-ta, nix cum a rouse.— Cedartown Guardian.

Telling Time by the Stars "Plenty of people can tell the time by the sun." said one of the Ogallala Indian chiefs now here on departmen-tal business, "but even our boys and girls can tell the time by the starsdo tell the time by the stars. You have to stand in a particular place, and, to be accurate, about the same place each night. In a little time anyone can learn about how fast a star moves. Having a start from a watch, clock or from sundown, it is easy enough to calculate the time all during the night. Of course it won't work during cloudy days, but for all ordinary ceasions it is rarely that an Indian over looks at a watch or clock, even if he has one, which is very seldom, and the Indian children never."—Washington Star.

The Country Editor. The country editor is a combination of the entire staff of a city newspaper. His sphere of usefulness, although not so ubiquitous, is quite as important as that of the great contemporaries. His single weekly paper is in miniature the seven issues per week of the great dailies. His constituency is often the most moral and high-minded to be found in the domain of history. He reaches the home of brain and brawn that send to colleges and cities the great, well-balanced men of the age. He may not uproot scandal expose corruption, tear down religious and political parties, create empires or crush dynasties, but he reaches and influences the majority of the army boys who in after years fight the great battles of life in the pulpit, at the bar in the hospital and even become his most distinguished co-workers in journalism.—New York Dispatch.

Should Have Company. "She killed herself because she couldn't cook.

absurd !" "Well, she couldn't help it. She had to eat her own dishes, you know."-Detroit Tribune.

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Review of His Latest Work, a Romance of of Old Quebec, Being the M moirs of

Capt. Robert storay A Ville Wook Another histrical romance of the vividness and intensity of The Seals of the Mighty," has hever come from the pen of a Canadian, nor from the house of D. Appleto. & Co., New York, as publishers. The taste of the day favors this form of literature and within recent years a numerous school of writers has dann upon many ages and many nations. M. Parker keeps

brought him fame. He has been so many times placed among those successful authors whose vogue was gained by an artful gauging of the public taste that a protest is

inside the bounds of his chosen de-

mesne, among "Pierre and His Peo-ple," the portrayal of whom first



GILBERT PARKER

due. He wrote of a people little known, a people with an engaging individuality and an interesting past, who straightway became popular. Mr. Parker's work is always virile and he is a craftsman in letters of the first order His latest work may, without hesita-tion, be set down as the best he has done. From the first chapter to the last word interest in "The Seats of the Mighty" never wanes; one finds it difficult to interrupt the narrative with breathing space. It whirls with excitement and strange adventure. The intricacies of the plot demand

careful reading.

At the provincial court of Quebec is reflected the intrigue of salon of La Pompadour and the moral rottenness of the French kingdom. Mr. Parker's pictures are complete; details rarely es-

cape him. While a hostage Capt. Moray lived in the house of M. Duvarney, whose life he had saved, and between him and is host's daughter, Alixe Duvar derly Capt. Noray is arrested and locked in the citadel charged with being a spy. M. Doltaire is his persecutor, seeking to gain possession of letters written by Mme. Pompadour to Charles the Stuart and Advantaged with the charge of the Stuart and Advantaged with the control of the control ney, has come a tender attachment. Sud-Charles, the Stuart pretender, with whom she once had a love affair. These letters had come strangely into the possession of Moray. For the delivery of these epistles he was offered his liberty, but, upholding his honor against all inducement, he was subjected to the most cruel persecution.

Through all Alixe remained free against all suffering. There is no more beautiful picture of unselfish devotion in romance than that of Alixe Duvarney, and laboring against the most tremendous odds, she finally attains the goal of all true lovers. The dramatic possibilities of this book are immense. A dozen scenes

leave indelible impress on one's mind and stand out illuminated in their remarkably vivid coloring. The duel with Juste Duvarney in the court yard of the intendant's palace, the interrupted execution, the marriage in the cell, the escape of Moray disguised as "La Jongleuse," the spirit of evil and disaster, the annulment of the marriage in the cathedral, the taking of Quebec by the English and the meeting in the Valdoche hills—all of these scenes do homage to the genius of Mr. Parker and make "The Seats of the Mighty," one of the books of the

An Anti-American. George W. Smalley, who has just been practically blackballed by the Century Association of New York, on the ground that he is an anti-Aemrican, has been rather severely criticised for his freely-expressed love for all



GFORGE W. SMALLEY.

that is Br tish. He is at present the American correspondent for the Lon-don Times. For many years he was correspondent for a New York paper in London. He first came to the front as a journalist during the war, and did brilliant work for the New York Tribune. His first visit to Europe was in 1866, and one year later he went to London to organize the European bureau of his paper. During his long journalist made many friends among the best people there. His return to New York was in the capacity of a London, not an American, journalist. The aggressive Americans in the Cen tury Association were by no means pleased when the great correspondent's name was proposed for membership, and his friends were persuaded to withdraw it.

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THE CAUSES WHICH AFFECT THE DESTINY OF COMMUNITIES.

The Star of Wormwood Is, After All. Nothing More Than the Individual-Worldly Pride Expressed by Them as an Aggregation.

Washington, June 21.-It was appropriate that this sermon on the destiny of nations should be preached in what has long been called the presidents' church, because Presidents Jackson and Pierce and Polk and Cleveland attended it. Dr. Talmage chose for his text Revelation vili, 10, 11: There fell a great star from he burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood." Many commentators, like Patrick

and Lowth, Thomas Scott, Matthew Henry and Albert Barnes, agree in soying that the star Wormwood, mertioned in Revelation, was Attila, king of the Huns. He was so called because he was brilliant as a star, and, like wormwood, he in:bittered everything he fouched. We have studied the star of Bethlehem, and the morning star of the Revelation, and the star of peace, but my present subject calls us to gaze at the star of Wormwood and my theme might be called "Bril-

A mere extraordinary character tory does not furnish than this man thus referred to Attila, the king of the Huns. One day a wounded heifer came limping slong through the fields, and a herdeman followed its bloody track on the grass to see where the beifer was wounded and went on back fariber and farther until he came to a gword fast in the earth, the point downward, as though it had dropped from the heavers, and against the edges of this sword the heifer had been cut. The herdsman pulled up that sword and presented it to Attila. Attila said that sword must have dropped from the heavens from the grasp of the god Mars, and its being given to him meant that Attila should con-

quer and govern the whole earth.

Other mighty men have been de-lighted at being called liberators, or the merciful, or the good, but Attila called himself and demanded that others call him the Scourge of God. At the head of 790,000 troops mounted on Cappadocian horses, he swept everything from the Adriatic to the Black sea. He put his iron heel on Mace-conia and Greece and Thrace. He made Milan and Pavia and Padua and Verona beg for mercy, which he bestowed not. The Byzantine castles, to meet his ruinous levy, put up at auction massive silver tables and vascs of solid gold. A city captured by him, the inhabitants were brought out and put into three classes—the first class, those who could bear arms, who must immediately enlisted under Attic. or be butchered; the second class, the beautiful women, who were made captives to the Huns; the third class, the men and women, who were robbed of everything and let go back to the city to pay heavy tax.

It was a common saying that the

rass never grew again where the armies reddened the waters of the Seine and the Moselle and the Rhine with carnage and fought on the Catalonian plains the flercest battle since world stood-300,000 dead left on the field! On and on until all those who could not oppose him with arms lay prostrate on their faces in prayer, and, a cloud of dust seen in the distance, a bishop cried: "It is the aid of God!" and all the people took up the cry. "It is the aid of God!" As the cloud of dust was blown aside the banners of re-enforcing armies marched in to help agains: Attila, the Scource of The most unimportant occurences he used as a supernatural resource, and after three months' of failure to capture the city of Aquileia and his army had given up the siege, the flight of a stork and her young from the tower of the city was taken by him as a sign that he was to capture the city, and his army, inspired by the same occurrence, resumed the siege and took the walls at a point from which the stork had emerged. So brilliant was the conqueror in attire that his enemies could not look at him, but shaded their eyes or turned their heads.

Slain on the evening of his marriage by his bride, Iidico, who was hired for the assassination, his followers bewailed him not with tears, but with blood, cutting themselves with knives and lances. He was put into three coffins—the first of iron, the second of silver and the third of gold. He was buried by night and into his grave were poured the most valuable coin and precious stones, amounting to the wealth of a kingdom. The gravediggers and all those who assisted at the burial were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much would never be known where so much ing how well it can sting. It is the wealth was entombed. The Roman tun of a hawk trying how quickly it empire conquered the world, but At-tila conquered the Roman empire. He tila conquered the Roman empire. He was right in calling himself a scourge, instead of being the Scourge of God he was the scourge of hell. Be-cause of his brilliance and bitterness the commentators were right in believing him to be the star Wormwood. As the regions he devastated were parts most opulent with fountains and streams and rivers, you see how gra-phic is the reference in Revelation, There fell a star from heavn, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the

Have you ever thought how many imbittered lives there are all about usmisanthropic, morbid, acrid, satur-nine The European plant from which wormwood is extracted, Artemisia sinthium, is a perennial plant, and all the year round it is ready to exude its oil. And in many human lives there is a perennial distillation of acrid experiences. Yea, there are some whose whole work is to shed a baleful fluence on others. There are Attilas of the home, or Attilas of the social circle, or Attilas of the church, or Attilas of the state, and one-third of the waters of all the world, if not two thirds the waters, are poisoned by Wormwood. It is not complimentary to human nature that most men, as soon as they get great power, become overbearing. The more power men have the better if their power be used for good. The

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less power men have the better, if hey use it for evil.

Birds circle round and round and cound before they swoop upon that which they are alming for. And it my discourse so far has been swinging round and round, this moment it dropstraight on your heart and asks the question, is your life a benediction to others or an imbitterment, a blessir or a curse, a balsam or wormwood? Some of you, I know, are morning

stars, and you are making the dawn ing life of your children bright with gracious influences, and you are beaming upon all the opening enterprises of philanihropic and Christian endeavor and you are heralds of that day of gospelization which will yet flood al cursed earth, Hall, morning star: Keep on shining with encouragement and Christian hope!

Some of you are evening stars, and you are cheering the last days of old people, and though a cloud sometimes comes over you through querulousnes or unreasonableness of your old father and mother it is only for a monient and the star soon comes out clear again and is seen from all the boot conies of the neighborhood. The old people will forg've your occasional shortcomings, for they themselves several times lost their patience when you were young and slapped you when you di not deserve it. Hail, evening star! Hang on the darkening sky your

But are any of you the star Worm-wood? Do you seeld and growl from the thrones paternal or maternal? Are your children everlastingly pecked at? Are you always crying, "Hush!" to the merry voices and swift feet, and their laughter which occasionally trickles through at wrong times and is sur pressed by them until they can hold it no longer, and all the barriers burst into unlimited guffaw and cachinnation as in high weather, the water has trickled through a slight opening in the milldam but afterward makes wi and wader breach until it carries al before it with irresistible freshet? Do not be too much clended at the noise ur children now make. It will t still enough when one of them is dead Then you would give your right hand to hear one shout from their silent voices or one step from the still foot. You will not any of you have to wait very long before your house is stiller than you want it. Alas, that there are so many homes not known to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where children are put on the limits, and wtacked and cuffed and

ear pulled and senselessly called to order and answered sharp and sup-

pressed, until it is a wonder that under

such processes they do not all turn our Modocs and Nana Sahibs! What is your influence upon neighborhood, the town or the city of your residence? I will suppose the you are a star of wit. What kind that splendid faculty to irradiate the world or to rankle it? I bless all the acostolic college of humorists. The man that makes me laugh is my be neracor. I do not think anybo to make me cry. I can do that without any asistance. We all cry enough and have enough to cry about. God bless all skillful nunsters, all repar-teeists, all propounders of ingentious conundrums, all those who mirthfully surprise us with unusual juxtaposition of words. Thomas Hood and Char Lamb and Sydney Smith had a div on, and so have their s in these times. They stir into the acid beverage of life the saccharine. They e the cup of earth!" exis ence, which is sometimes stale, effervesce and bubble. They placate ant-mosities. They foster longevity. They slay follies and absurdities which all

the sermons of all the pulpits canno They have for example Elijah, who mide fun of the Baalites when they cailed down fire and it did not come, suggesting that their heathen god had gone hunting, or was off on a Journey, or was asleep, and nothing but voci-feration could wake him, saying: "Cry aloud, for he is a god. Eitner he 's taking or pursuing, or peradventure he sleepeth and must be awaked." They have an example in Christ, who with healthful sarcasm showed up the lying, hypocritical Pharisees by suggesting that such perfect people like tnemselves needed no improvements saying, "The whole need not a physician, but they that are sick."

But what use are you making of your wit? Is it besmirched with prefanity and uncleanness? Do ploy it in amusement at physical da fects for, which the victims are not responsible? Are your powers of numicry used to put religion in coninvestive? Is it a bolt of unjust scorn?
Is it fun at others' misfortune? Is it glee at their disappointment and defect? Is it bitterness put drop by drop into a cup ? is it like the squeezing of Artemisia absinhium into draft already discastefully pungent? Then you are the star Wormwood. Yours is the fun of a rattlesnake try

can strike out the eye of a dove.

But I will change this and suppose you are a star of worldly prosperity Then you have large opportunity. You can encourage that artist by buying his picture. You can improve the fields, the stables, the highway, by incroducing higher style of fowl and horse and cow and sheep. You can bless the world with pomological achievement in the orchards. You can advance arboriculture and arrest this deathful iconoclasm of the American forests. You can put a piece of sculpture into the niche of that public academy. You can endow a college You can stocking 1000 bare feet from the winter frosi. You can build a church. You can put a missionary of Christ on that foreign shore. You can help ransom a world. A rich man with his heart right—can you tell me how much good a James Lenox or a George Peabody or a Peter Copper or a William E. Dodge did while living or is doing now that he is dead? There is not a city, town or neighborhood that has not glorious specimens of con-

secrated wealth. But suppose you grind the face of the poor. Suppose when a man's wages are due you make him wait for them because he cannot help himself. Suppose that, because his family is sick and he has had extra expenses, he should politely ask you to raise his wages for this year, and you roughly wages for this year, and you roughly tell him if he wants a better place to go and get it. Suppose by your man-her you act as though he were noth-

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pose you are selfish and overlearly and arrogant. Your first name out to be Attila and your last name A.J. and you have imbittered one nice not three thirds of the waters that past your employes and operatives a dependents and associatos. ng line of carriages which the untaker orders for your funeral, in one to make the occasion respectable, to be filled with twice as many dry, to less eves as there are persons ored.

There is an erroneous adea above

that there are only a few ger. There are millions of them. The men and women who have esp adaptation and quickness for some thing. It may be greater it may small. The circle may be like circumference of the earth or no la er than a thimble. There are the sands of geniuses, and in some thing you are a star. What kind of star are you? You will be in the You will be in this world but a few minutes. As core pared with eternity the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are imbittering the domestic or social or political fountains, or are we like Moscs, who, when the Israelites in the wilderness com-plained that the waters of Lake Marah were bitter and they could not dring them, cut off the branch of a certain tree and threw that branch into the water and it became sweeter and slake ed the thirst of the suffering h Are we with a branch of the tree of

Dear Lord, send us all out on they nission. All around us imbittered ives-imbittered by persecution, im bittered by hypercriticism, imbitterq by poverty, imb'ttere? by pain, imbig injustice, imlittered by sup-Why not go forth and sweeten her by smiles, by inspiring words by by nefactions, by hearty counsel, by prayer, by gospelized behavior? Let us is member that that if we are Wollan wood to ourselves, and our life will be bitter and our eternity bitterer. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only sweetening power that is sufficient. It sweetens the disposition. It sweetens the manners. It sweetens life. To sweetens mysterious providences. I sweetens afflictions. It sweetens deata It sweetens everything. I have heard people ask me in social company, "If you could have three wishes gratified, what yould your three wishes be what would your three wishes be?"

norning. I tell you what they woul be First, more of the grace of Co. second, more of he grace of God; third, more of the grace of God. in the dooryard of my brother, John missionary in Amoy, China, there wa tree called he emperor tree, the two characteristics of which are that I always grows higher than its su roundings, and its leaves take the form of a crown. If this emperor trebe planted by a rosebush it grows little higher than the bush and spread out above it a crown. If it be plante by the side of another tree, it grows a little higher than that tree an spreads above it a crown. Would to God that this religion of Christ, a mor wonderful emperor tree, might shadow all your lives! Are you in ambition or circumstance, putting over you its crown? Are you high it talent and position, putting over you its crown? Oh, for more of the sac charine in our lives and less of the

What is true of individuals is truvolve as stars, but they may

wormwood. fragrant with spices, coming in cara vans to her fairs; all seas cleft into chantmen.her markets rich with horses and camels from Togarmah, her bara ars with upholstery from Dedan, with emerald and coral and agate from Syria, with wines from Helbon, with embroidred work from Ashur and Chilmad-where now the gleam of her tow ers where the roar of her chariots where the masts of her ships? Let the fishermen who dry their nets where cuce she stood; let the sea that rushes upon the barrenness where once sh challenged the admiration of all na-tions; let the barbarians who set their rude tents wher once her palaces gli tered-answer the question. She was a star, but by her own sin turned to wormwood and has faalen.

Hundred gated Thebes, for all tim to be the study of the antiquarian and heirolyphist, her stupendous ruins spread over 27 miles; her sculptures presenting in figures of warrior and chariot the victories with which the now forgotten kings of Egypt shook the nations; her obelisks and columns; Carnac and Luxor, the stupendous temples of her pride! Who can im the greatness of Thebes in those days when the hippodrome rang with her sports and foreign royalty bowed at her shrines and her avenues roared with the wheels of processions in the wake of returning conquerors? What dashed down the vision of charicts and temples and thiones? What hand pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculp-tured wall and broke obelisks and left her indescribable temples great keletons of granite? Wha; spirit of destruction spread the lair of wild beasts in her royal sepulchers and taught the miserable cottagers of today to build huts in the courts of her temples and sent desolation and ruin skulking behind the obelisks and dodging among the sarcophagi and leaning against the columns and stooping under the arches and weeping in the waters which go mournfully by as though they were carrying the tears of all ages? Let the munmies break their long silence and come up to sliver in the desolation and point to fallen gates and shattered statues and defaced soulpture, responding: "Thebes built not one temple to God. Theber hated righteousness and loved sin. Thebes was a star, but she turned to wormwood and has lallen."

Babylon, with her 250 towers and

her brazen gates and her embattled walls, the splendor of the earth gathered within her palaces, her hanging gardens built by Nebuchadnezzar to please his bride, Amytis, who had been brought up in a mountainous country and could not endure the flat country round Babylon—these hang-ing gardens built, terrace above ter-race, till at the height of 400 feet there were woods waying and fountains playing, the verdue, the foliage, the crv looking as if a mountain were the wing. On the tiptop of a king

warking with his queen, among statues showly white, looking up at birds brought from distant lands, and drinking out of tankards of solid gold or looking off over rivers and lakes upon nations subdued and tributary crying, "Is not this great Babylon which I

What battering ram smote the walls What plowshare upturned the gardens! What army shattered the brazen gates? What long, fierce blast of storm put out this light which il-lumined the world? What crash of rd drove down the music that poured from palace window and gar-den grove and called the banqueters to their revel and the dancers to their feet? I walk upon the scene of de-solation to find an answer and pick up pieces of bitumen and brick and broken pottery, the remains of Baby-lon, and as the silence of the night I hear the surging of that billow of desolation which rolls over the scene, I hear the wild waves saying: "Babylon was proud. Babylon was impure. Babylon was a star, but by sin she turned to wormwood and has fallen.' From the persecutions of the Pilgrim fathers and the Huguenots in other lands God set upon these shores a nation. The council fires of the aborigines went out in the greater

of a free government. The sound of the warwhoop was exchanged for the thousand wheels of enterprise and progress. The mild winters the fruitful summers, the healthful skies charmed from other lands a race of hardy men who loved God and wanted to be free. Before the woodman's ax forcests fall and forests fell and rese again into ship's masts and churches pillars. Cities on the banks of lakes begin to rival cities by the sea. The land quakes with the rush of the rail car and the waters are churned white with the steamer's wheel. Fabulous bashels of western wheat meet on the way fabulous tons pass on the rivers fruits from the south, And trading in the same market is Maine lumbermen and South Carolina rice merchant and Ohio farm-er and Alaska fur dealer. And churches and schools and asylums scatter light, and love, and mercy, and salvation upon 60,000,000 of peo-I pray that our nation may not copy

the crimes of the nations that have perished, and our cup of blessing turn to wormwood, and like them we go down. I am by nature and by grace an optimist, and I expect that this country will continue to advance until Christ shall come again. But be not leceived! Our only safety is in rightcousness toward God and justice toward God and justice toward man. If we forget the goodness of the Lord to this land, and break his Sabbaths and improve not by the dire disasters that have again and again come to us as a nation, and we learn saving lesson neither from civil war nor raging epidemic nor drought nor mildew tor scourge of locust and grasshopper nor cyclone nor earthquake, if the political corruption which has poisoned the fountains of public virtue and beslimed the high places of authority, making free government at times a hissing and a byword in all the earth; if the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blaspheme in the streets of our great cities as though they were reaching after the fame of a Cornith and a Sodom are not repented of, we will yet see the sn of our nation's ruin, the pillars of our national and state capitols will fall more disastrously than when Samson illed down Dagon, and future his torians wil record upon the page beewed with generous tears the story that the free nation of the west arose in splendor which made the world stare. It had magnificent pos ties. It forgot God. It hated justice It hugged its crime. It halted on its high march. It reeled under the blow of calamity. It fell. And as it was going down all the despotisms of earth from the top of bloody thrones began to shout, "Aha, so would we have it." while struggling and oppressed people looked out from dungeon bars with tears and groans and cries of untold agony, the scorn of those and the woe of these uniting in the exclamation : "Look yonder! The

Artful Trick of a Street Beggar. An illustration of the depth to which art of begging may be seen any even-ing after dark on the downtown streets

fell a great star from heaven, burning

as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the

third part of the rivers and upon the

fountains of waters, and the name of

the star is called Wormwood.'

one woman has sunk (or risen) in the of Chicago, says the Times-Herald. This woman has no favorite street—she simply plays them all, usually side streets, where the young man with his best girl as often glides through, because the crowds are not so dense nor the lights so brilliant.

The woman has two confederates. who dress and act like laboring men. Each carries his little tin pail, and each shows evidence of having been hard at work. A young society man and his girl walk slowly along, indifferent to the world. Neither hears the almost inaudible appeal for help. As the young couple pass the mendicant the men with their tin pails and grimy hands stop short and block the way. "Let's chip in a nickel apiece and help that poor, starving creature," says one of them:

"All right, Joe; I'll do it. I earned an extra quarter to-day, and I can just spare a nickel."

This not only attracts the attention of the lovers, but it brings tears to the eyes of the girl, and involuntarily the thought flashes through the young man's mind that if two laborers can give up a portion of their hard earned money he can part with at least 25 cents, and oftener more, owing largely to what sort of an impression he wants to make upon his companion.

And so a bright silver coin drops into he cup held by the poor, starving creature, a few muffled sounds of "bless you, my children, bless you," come from the bunch of rags sitting upon the raised steps, and the little crowd of laborers, sweethearts and objects of charity dissolves—each feeling happier and more contented.

The young man never knows he has been "worked," so to speak, and neither does the next victim, nor the next, nor the next; for be it known that the program related above is repeated until there are no lovers parading up and down the side streets at night.

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THE LAWN. An Expert Gives Some Hints About Keeping It Green.

When a person has kept his lawn well clipped, and has devoted no little t.me every evening during the dr", warm weather of summer to watering the grass, and has not spared and abundance of fertilizing materialwhen all these things have been at-tended to and still the lawn begins to ook brown and shabby when the season is but little more than half over, it is no wonder that disappointment is felt. But the fault is usually with the man rather than with his lawn. It is impossible to have a constantly green and vigorous turf, from early spring until late fall, unless the turf is composed of a succession of grases, so that after the "...aron" of one is past, one or more others may be coming on to take its place. It is too much to expect that ore or two kinds of grass will grow vigorously from spring till fall. Most grasses are compara-tively short in the time of their most vigorous growth. The secret, then, of a handsome lawn, is to have a succession of grasses that will cover the whole season, and this succession can be secured by seeding a lawn with some of the lawn grass mixtures that can be obtained of reliable seedsmen. Fxper:ence has shown what mixtures are best adapted for this purpose, and their grounds cannot afford to negleci such mixtures, for they afford not only succession of green growth, but are compounded on a definite idea of as-sociating such grasses that one may be of a nature to assist the growth of another. Thus a vigorous kind may furnish just the shade that is required to start into vigorous growth a grass that by itself could never have gained a foot hold. There is nothing in nature much firer than a well-kep bil of turf, and where one has secured satisfactory results in this direction he may well feel proud of his success. We can hardly hope in this country to match the beautiful turf that is seen in English country places, since the warm moist climate of England is specially suited to the luxuriant growth of grasses; but we can still secure quite a fair success if the matter is tuif after the grass is grown is of manual shought before our agricul-great importance, but that treatment turks the data of this investigation is terribly handicapped if it has not are particularly interesting. turist.

Maaame Gabrie! The Dominion Experimental Farm at Ot's.wa has tested a large list of destrable roses during the past two or three years. Those which have bern found hardy for the period of three winters are listed and among these is beautiful rose illustrated, Madame Gabriel Luizet. The cut, of course, represents the rose on a reduced scale. Director Saunders, in his report, says



MADAME GABRIEL LUIZET.

of this rose: "A very strong grower and an abundant bloomer. The ers are very large, cup-shaped, compact, very handsome, of a creamy rose color, and slightly fragrant. One of qualities of the wheat grown in Mani-the finest roses in the collection, and a fine bloomer during the autumn." depicted, the percentage of albumin-

Close Root Prun in Tree Planting. Last spring I tried root pruning with peach trees in a limited way, the soil bring a very sandy loam, and the result was so satisfactory that, in planting my new orchard I shall reduce all the reach tree roots to inch stubs. It is not necessary to say that possibly under other conditions than such as exist at the south, this system might not do so well; its advantages are so great when it will do that it is worth the while of those who have fruit trees to plant to try it in a small, experiby made with a sharp knife, the cut slyping from the under-side of the root toward its point. It is claimed that these new roots tend to grow at nearly right angles to the cut surface, or downward, while the tree planted with whole roots extends its roots more nearly in a horizontal line, where deeper roots given, it is further stated by those who have tried this plan that he trees make a vigorous and uniform growth, and that they are much more sure to grow. Where the roots are close pruned, the stem should also be cut down to about a foot in len When the ground is prepared. planting is done by simply thrusting in a spade, leaning it forward, drop-ping in the tree or vine behind it, removing the space, and treading down the soil firmly.—Judd Price, in Am-

erican Agriculturist. An Early l'otate Wrinkle. Early potatoes in the garden may protected against potato bugs and flea beatles by a

with netting, says the American Agricu! rist. This will also conserve applies to small gardens where poisons

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THE CHEMIST'S REPORT.

Analytical Data Shows a Great Adance Over Previous fifforts. (Written for this Paper.) The first chapter of the ninth annual report of the chemist of the Donition

Experimental Farms, Mr. Fra. T. Shutt, M.A., F.I.C., F.C.S., is devoted to a consideration of certain whigh soils from the Province of British Columbia. The analytical data, presented in tabula m, are very complite, a total amos Leats in the sous, Lus of these s more or less im de-D'AV L distely r crop use. latter dece. b. ... willons were made cording to the method of Dr. Bernard Dyer, an eminent English agricultural hemist, and in soll investigations mark a distinct step in advance of pr visus

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out that the relative amounts of these that can be at once act. d upon by exudations of plant rootlets may be determined. Such information must prove valuable in suggesting economic and effective methods of soil fertilization. The details regarding the soils here reported upon cannot now be discussed, but will be found of interest to readers who are wishful to learn somewist of the character of the untouched solls of our far west province. This chapter besides diagnosing and suggesting lines of treatment for the soils under con-sideration, gives a general account of

the factors, chemical and physical, that

conduce to a soil's fertility. Under the caption "Naturally Occurring Fertilizers' the composition of a large number of swam : mucks, marsh, rive and mussel mud. is given. The are from very miely distant Canada and the results show that farmers may easly and cheaply in many parts of the Dominion supplement their supply of home produced barnyard manure enhancing the fertil-ity of their field. The composition of the bracken fern (Pteris aquilina) has also been ascertained. It appears to possess in a m. ? degree the ability to exhaust the son of certain mineral ingredients, and hence should not be allowed to spread through pastures, as

often noticed. An interesting chapter appears on the "Nitrogen in the Clover Crop." The analytical figures show in the experitaken hold of rightly, and this, I am ment recorded there were 172.3 lbs. of convinced, is particularly dependent nitrogen stored in the leaves, stems upon the use of intelligently mixed and roots of this plant per acre. In grass seeds. The treatment of the this way the value of clover as a green

the proper send of turf to work upon. A short report on moss litter from —Webb Donnell, in American Agricul- New Brunswick follows, giving the amounts of fertilizing constituents it contains and its absorptive capacity. Evidently in this dried sphagnum Canada possesses a most valuable bedding material and which come more and more into use in cities, replacing the more bulky straw now employed.
Industrial Fertilizers—These include:

"Waste from a Shoddy Factory," "Bone and Meat Meal or Tankage," "Slaughter House Offal," etc., etc., the analytical data being accompanied by direc-tions for their use.

The investigation commenced some

years ago into the value of finely ground mineral phosphate has been continued, and some interesting results The chemistry of arsenate of lead a new insecticide recommended as a sub-

stitute for Paris green is explained and directions for the preparation of the spraying fluid furnished. Sixty-five samples of well waters from farmers' homesteads have been examined during 1895 and are here reported upon. The results show a most unsatisfactory condition of affairs a very large proportion of the wells receiving drainage of a pernicious character.

This report concludes with a detailed account of the composition of Canadian cereals examined at the World's Columbian Exposition at which Mr. Shutt acted as a professional juror in chemical investigations. This investigation marks the first systematic and scientific enquiry into the composition of Canadian-grown grains. The excellent oids being very high, coupled with good milling properties. Data regard-ing Canadian oats, barley and buck-

wheat are also given.
Copies of this report may be obtained by applying to Mr. Shutt at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Watering Poultry The watering of hens in winter is often attended with unsatisfactory re-With an ordinary water vessel the hens are likely to spill the water by stepping upon the edge of the dish. water then freezes if it be the winter season and causes a very un-The cut easant state of affairs. shows a plan that not only secures



the water from any such mishap, but puts it in a place most convenient for the attendant, as he does not need to enter the poultry quarters at all to supply water, or to remove the pai The hook is placed just high enough to hold the pail firmly on the bracket.

N. Y. Tribune.

Canadians Doing Good Work. Our Canadian friends are doing great work in the way of teaching farmers the art of butter-making with their traveling dairy school, and we moisture, and if the soil is rich will have only to note the rapid developmante the crop earlier. Of course it is ment of the dairy industry and the high standard of Canadian dairy products, to get some idea of the worth of this metho of imparting dairy knowledge to farmers.—Ohio Farmer Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

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BOSTON LETTER.

Business in a Very Bad Way Just Now.

Jellifications Over Laurier's Victory, Just as if Canada Was a Part of the United States.

The Spruce Lumber Trade a Little Bett Than it Was a Week Ago-Fish Trade Lifeless Outside of Heavy Importations of Mackerel.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, June 27.—Business is yet in very bad state and there does not seem to be much prospect of an improvement in the near future, although

anti-gold men claim that behind the dark cloud there is a silver lining, and that lining is said to be of the ratio of sixteen to one. It is useless denying that a silver wave has swept over seven-eights of the country dur-ing the past few weeks, and that the moneyed men of the east are consid-erably worried over the financial ques-tion. At present it looks as if the free silver democrats, free silver republi-cans and populists would unite dur-ing the coming contest, and then Me-Kinley would have the hardest kind of a fight on his hands before he could land in the White house. The demooratic convention, which meets at Chicago July 7, will adopt a free silver platform by an overwhelming vote, and after bidding defiance to Grover Cleveland, will either nominate a free silver candidate for the presidency or endorse Senator Teller, the leader of the bolters from the republican convention. Another shake up in the industrial situation in the east is already in progress. Many of the big mills nave already closed and others have announced shut downs. There is every prospect that all the cotton mills in New England will close during July and August; in fact, a petition is now being signed to that ef-The nomination of McKinley and the promise of better protection

after the Chicago convention, and business men will be in a better position to know where they are at. There is an agitation on foot to make it an established custom to sing the national air after all meetings, political and otherwise, as they do Canada. In this country, the orchestra sometimes plays the national air at the end of a meeting, but it is a rare thing to hear the national anthem

is having good effect, but the remark-

the election will be fought out on the

financial issue and not the tariff. The

atmosphere will be decidedly clearer

able strength of the silverites greatly offsets this, and from all appearances

There is a real live exodus to Canada just now, caused by the closing

of manufacturers, and many newspapers predict an era of commercial union. When Mr. Laurier's windfall came known telegrams were sent to him from Chicago, Washington, Boston, New York and a dozen towns in this state. In several places jollificaeetings were held. In fact one tion meetings were held. In fact one would have thought that Canada was actually part of the United States. Erastus Wiman forgot his business troubles long enough to send his friend, Mr. Laurier, a telegram. The Boston press, including the Standard, of which a St. John liberal is editor, here not yet finished discussing the have not yet finished discussing the election and all it means for the Uni-

ted States. J. F. Masters, agent of the Dominion Atlantic, is booming his line successfully, and most of the traffic he is getting is going by way of St. John and

the Prince Rupert.

Malcolm McDonald, a Summerside P. E. I. boy, 17 years old, was crowned few days ago while swimming in the Men'mac river, near Lawrence. Se ram away from his home on the island about four weeks ago, and went to work as a farm hand for C. E. Richrdson in Methuen.

Mrs. Gustavus Remi of St. John died June 24. Mrs. Paniel Bowden, formerly of Charlottctown, died in the Highlands a few days ago. Agustus McGinnis of Antigorish died in Dor-

chester Tuesday morning. The spruce lumber trade it a little better than it was a week or so ago, but is is hard to tell, with the present unsettled state of business generally, how long the improvement will con-tinue. Building has not been up to expectations, but many dealers have an idea that there will be no "free" lumber next year and are taking more stock than the present demand warrants. Cargo spruce is quite plentiful, with matched boards still the feature. Spruce clapicoards are also in good de-Hemlock and pine remain quiet. Quotations follow:

Spruce provincial cargo lumber, dom, 2x8 and up, \$12 to 12.50; random frames, \$12; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 in, dipped, \$14 to 14.50; laths, \$1.75; frames, 10 inches and under, \$13 to 14; car lumber, frames, yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14; 12 in. frames, \$15; 14 in. frames, \$17 to 18; laths, 15-8 in, \$2.10; 1 1-2 in, \$1.85 to 1.95; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$33 to 34; clear, \$31 done what work he did during those to 32; second clear, \$24 to 26; No 1 five years suffering with indigestion floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$20 to and dyspepsia. 21: shingles, \$1.50.

random do, \$11 to 11.50; rough cargo, \$9 to 10; planed one side, \$10 to 10.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.75 to 2.80; clears, \$2.40; second clears, \$1.75 to L85; extra No 1, \$1.50 to 1.75.

Pine—Eastern pine, coarse No 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; matched boards, \$19 to 21; extra sap 40; second clear, \$30 to 32.

The fish trade is lifeless outside of heavy mackerel importations from the provinces and Ireland. Prices are rather lower for both new and old

sale prices are sustained. Sadines are higher and the prospects for the trade are more encouraging. Canned lobsters continue firm and scarce. with the demand for the line and balted fish still good. Fresh fish are not as plentiful. Prices at first hands

are as follows: Fresh fish-Market cod, \$3 per 100 ths.; large cod. \$2 to 2.50; stead cod, \$3.50 to 4; haddock, \$2 to 2.50; large hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to 1.25; pollock, \$1 to 1.50; steak do, \$2; white halibut, 10c per lb; grey, 8 to 9c; chicken do, 9 to 10c; Eastern salmon, 12c; roe shad, 20 to 24c; bucks, 10 to 12c, fresh mackerel, 16c; small, 5c; live lobsters 10c; boiled do, 12c.

Salt fish-New mackerel, P E I, No 1's, \$22 per bbl; No 2, \$18; No 3, large new plain, \$10; Irish, \$11 to 12; large Georges cod, new, \$4.75; medium, \$3.75; large shore, t.ew, \$4.25 per qtl; medlum, \$2.75; medium dry bank, \$3.25; hake, haddock, etc, \$1.50; N S barrel herring, \$3.50; Scatari, \$4 to \$4.50; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$20 per bbl; No 2,

Canned fish-Lobsters, talls, spot, \$1.90 to 2; do flats, \$2.10; Alaska salmon. \$1.25; Columbia river, steak, \$1.90 to 2; American sardines, quarter oils, \$2.75 to 2.80; three-quarters mus-

propelled by heat, exactly as an enmay be considered as friction. Very

is so whether you are chiefly a muscle can do in three. It is the odds between ous and pernicious error.'

The Calais fire department renderwalking on smooth, hard level ground "It is obviously of the first imported valuable aid, and the Milltown walking on smooth, hard level ground power to keep their minds clear and

J. B. Goss and the friction he tried so society, one kingdom, one body. long to overcome. Mr. Goss is a large

however, began before the windfall of last Tuesday reached the liberals.

The majority of members which Mr.

Laurier secured last Tuesday by the support of Quebec has proved to be support of Quebec has proved to be that time he began to feel the signs of the best politics, news heard on this some disease which he could neither pointed by the apostles, and in like account for nor understand. At first manner the duty of accepting and prohis victuals began to disagree, which what can the reason be?

He had a well provided table, o Goss knew that this would never do. If a man expects to live he must eat. There are no two ways about that. So he forced it down, so you may say. But this wouldn't do either. When the whipped into working before the question at issue is properly settled.

Thus it ended in his having great a sour fluid," he says, "which ran out of my mouth like vinegar. I had a medical treatment doing more than collectively are not so bound. to abate some of the worst symptoms for the time being.

a medicine which was said to do good binding and loosing was granted to the in cases like mine. Whether it would apostles and to Peter, but there is help me of course I had no idea. After nothing to show that the apostles reso many things have failed, one natur- ceived a supreme power without Peter ally has no faith in a new one. Yet I or against Peter. Such power they cergot a supply and began with it. In a tainly did not receive from Jesus upon the real remedy at last. My food the Vatican council as to the nature (now ten years ago) I have kept in the best of health. If I, or any of my family all anything a dose of Mathematical and constant belief of all or any of my family all anything a dose of Mathematical and constant belief of all or any of my family all anything a dose of Mathematical and constant belief of all or any of my family and constant belief of all or anything a dose of Mathematical and constant belief of all or anything a dose of Mathematical anything a dose of Mathematical anything and constant belief of all or anything gel's Curative Syrup—the medicine that cured me soon sets us right. We have no need of a doctor. (Signed) J.

B. Goss, March 24th, 1893." Mr. Goss once said that if Selgel's Syrup cost 20s. a bottle he would not be without it in his house. We can easily believe him. Considering what it did for him-and does for others-it would be cheap at any price. Yet, like plenty of things of the highest practical value, it costs but little. reader can imagine under what diffi-culty and friction Mr. Goss must have

This then, we know; that life's fric-Hemlock, etc. — Eastern hemlock tion and loss of power comes chiefly boards, planed and butted, \$11.75 to 12; from that single disease, and that ease arises from the use of Mother Seigel's great discovery.

BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Boston, June 29.-About one hundred members of the New England and Massachusetts Press associations left here today by steamer Yarmouth on an excursion to Digby, N. S., John and Fredericton, N. B.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

CHURCH REUNION.

gamation of Christian Bodies.

His Holiness Desires to Bring All to to the One Fold of Christ.

and a look hard from

A Summary From the Advance Sheets as Received by Cardinal Gibbens.

Baltimore, June 29.—Cardinal Gibbons has received from Rome the advance sheets containing a comprehensive abstract of the pope's encyclical on the reunion of the Christian churches. It has very probably some bearing on Mr. Gibbon's recent letter, which has attracted so much attention.
The following is a brief summary of

the encyclical letter upon the unity of the Christian church, addressed by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. to all bishops in communion with the holy see: "The holy father, intent upon the work of bringing all to the one fold of Christ, considers that it would conduce to that end were he to set

engine is used up in overcoming the struments to effect the santification the heavens were lighted by a greater friction of its own parts. Hence in- and salvation of men. To this end, not blaze. The wind was blowing strongventors are constantly testing devices only did he take upon himself human by up river, but a large wooden build-to reduce friction. Yet they can never nature, but in order to perpetuate his ing on the Chipman wharf, the next overcome it; and the resistance created by it represents power (and hence
expense also) absolutely lost.

Now the human body is a machine

that they can be so of God chose apostles down river from the C. P. R. whart, and disciples whom he had trained was found to be in a mass of flames.

It contained about sixty hogsheads of his teaching and commands to those grease belonging to the St. Croix who desired the blessings he had pur- Soap Manufacturing company.

good, then.

You have noticed great differences visible as being a living and organized caught several times, as did the store in your vigor. Some days you work society, and is animated by the inviserable of F. E. Rose, the residences of Wm. easily and others with difficulty. This lible wital principle of supernatural life. Robinson, D. H. Bates and another Those, therefore, who either deny that building. The firemen found it neces worker or a brain worker, or a mixture of both—as most people are. Occa-refuse to allow that it has 'the per-drenend with water and protectsionally you are able to do more work ennial communication of the gifts of themselves with shields. Burning in a day than at other times you divine grace, are equally in a grevi- grease flowed out upon the river.

and dragging yourself uphill through ance to determine what Christ wished company came down to assist have to clay. What wouldn't lawyers, his church to be and what in fact he their services been necessary. The authors, clergymen and all other brain made it. According to this criterion, hercic efforts of the firemen confined workers give for something having the it is the unity of the Christian church, the flames to the one building. A power to keep their minds clear and which must necessarily be considered, train load of green lumber on the C. strong? Or body workers for some- for it is certain that 'He who founded P. R. track was a great help to them. thing that would prevent aching, weakness and fatigue? Do I know what
will do it? No, I don't. If I did I
or peoples only, but the whole human lars, A small portion of the grease could retail the secret for more race, without distinction of time or was saved. The scap company's loss

First, however, we will talk of Mr. the closest bonds so as to form one reward of two hundred dollars for the

farmer, living at Stradsett, near Down- Christ, not merely to accept His doc- situated just on the outside of the of many of the mills. The exodus ers meet on market days he often of it, since it is unlawful to withhold with however, began before the windfall of speaks of his experience and how he faith from God even in regard to one. The

side of the line for many a day. The account for nor understand. At first manner the duty of acepting and propospects of easy access to the Canhe merely realized that he was out of dessing all that is thus taught is also and purchased two fine horses. One adian market has gladdened the hearts condition. His work became less and perpetual and immutable. The fathis a chestnut mare bought from C. O. task. From his business his thoughts considering as outside the Catholic turned upon himself, and no man can communion any one who in the least work well in that form. Then he and degree deviates from even one point of the doctrine proposed by the authis a state of things to make a man ask oritative magisterium of the church. "Therefore, Christ instituted in the

church a living and lasting magistercourse, yet he often sat down to his tum. He willed and commanded unmeals and couldn't touch a morsel. Mr. der the gravest penalties, that its teachings should be received as if they were his own.

For the preservation of unity in the he ate more or less—although not much Christian church it is above all things —without the stimulus of an appetite; necessary that there should be union between the Roman Pontiff, the on successor of St. Peter, the bishops, the ach goes on strike it can't be ministers of the Apostolic college.

The episcopal order is rightly judged to be in common with Peter, as Christ commanded, if it is subject to and pain and tightness at his sides and obeys Peter. Otherwise it necessarily "I was constantly belching up becomes a lawless and disorderly

It is opposed to the truth and is in prible sensation at the stomach, for evident contradiction with the divine which I was not able to find any re- constitution of the church to hold that lief. For nights together I could get while each bishop is individually sleep, and in this general condition bound to obey the authority of the I continued for five years, no medicine Roman Pontiffs, the bishops taken

"Holy Writ attests that the keys of the kingdom of heaven were given to "In the early part of 1883 I heard of Peter alone, and that the promise ne it was plain that I had come Christ. Wherefore, in the decree of

> WHEELER ON TRIAL. Jury Secured Without Difficulty and the First Witness Heard.

Kentville, N. S., June 26.-The trial of Peter Wheeler, charged with the murder on Annie Kempton, began to day before Justice Townshend. Messrs Harrington, Wickwire and Copp appeared for the Crown, and Ruggles of Bridgetown and Robertson of Kent ville for the prisoner. A jury was ob tained without difficulty, only a few on the panel being challenged. The jury selected are: David North, fore man; Nathan Eaton, Charles Gregor, Mansfield Nichols, James Brown, Robert Hamilton, Charles Newcomb, William Hardwick, J. C. Seely, Geo. Webster, John Donaldson

and William Mortimer. The new point of evidence which it is alleged will be given is that when the clothes of the prisoner were taker off by Detective Power, the prisoner began to speak of blood, and stated he could explain the presence of any blood which might be on his clothes.

essful effort to wash the stains The Pope's Encyclical on Amal- amined. The prisoner witness exed. The prisoner manifested a deal of attention as Wickwire red to the new evidence to be produced. Subsequently, as the evidence of Mr. Rice was given, he seemed

> Kentville, N. S., June 27.-A half dozen witnesses were examined in the Wheeler murder trial on Saturday, but nothing new was elicited. Detecrecapitulation of the story he has already told. The only excitement throughout the session was when a stove pipe fell. Some of it came pretty close to Wheeler's head. Wheeler laughed when the court official re-marked to him. "You had a narrow escape." Wheeler treats the of the witnesses, whether in his favor or not, with marked indifference.

> > ST. STEPHEN.

Two Fires, Supposed to be Incendiary Cause the Mayor to Offer a Reward.

Farm House Totally Destroyed-Harry Me Lellan Purchases Two Fine Horses

conduce to that end were he to set before the peoples of the Christian world the ideal and exemplar of the church as divined and constituted to which all are bound by God's command to belong.

A notable percentage—about one-third, I think—of the power of a steam vidence, God makes use of human incompanies.

Lelian Purchases Two Fine Horses.

St. Stephen, June 29.—At about 11 o'clock last night a small building on the new C. P. railway whart was discovered to be on fire. The firement soon subdued this blaze, but had scarvidence, God makes use of human incompanies. gine is; and anything that retards it chased for mankind by His death. firemen found themselves engaged with may be considered as friction. Very "In scripture the church is called a a terribly hot, fierce conflagration. The

money that is stowed away in the Bank place.'

of England. But I do know one thing, "He who made this church also gave man's over two hundred. Neither was and will tell it you in a minute— for it unity and He made it such that all insured. Both tires were evidently nothing.

First however we will talk of Mr. the description of the state of t

society, one kingdom, one body.

"It is the duty of all followers of The farm house of W. D. Simpson ham Market, Norfolk, and is well trine generally, but to assent with town, was totally destroyed at about known in his district. When the farm-their entire mind to all and every point seven o'clock this morning, together ers meet on market days he often of it, since it is 'unlawful to withhold with all the contents of the upper flat. with all the contents of the upper flat. The fire caught on the roof from a spark from the chimney. Hard efforts saved the barns and the furniture on the lower floor of the house, The loss is partly covered by insur-

> Barker, and the other a h gelding by Woodland, out of Minnie Edgecombe, bought from Frank E. Grimmer of Oak Hill. He is young and speedy.

THE METHODISTS.

Rev. Mr. Kinney Admitted—He Does Not Accept the Doctrine of Infant Baptism

Halifax, June 28.—The Methodist onference is still discussing the question of admission of Rev. Aaren Kin ney of Yarmouth, and his congregation, at Port Maitland, Mr. Kinney s pastor af a Reformed Baptist church and is seeking to unite with the Methodist, but his views on infant baptism are proving a stumbling block. The ministerial session will again grapp with the question tomorrow. Kinney is a New Brunswicker, and was the first president of the Reformed Baptist Alliance, from which he is now seceding.

Halifax, N. S., June 29.-The Nova Scotia Methodist conference will hold its next meeting at Truro next year. The conference this afternoon decided to admit Rev. Aaron Kinney, Reformed Baptist, and his congregation at Port Maitland and Cedar Falls. Six voted against him. Mr. Kinney does not say he accepts the doctrine of the Methodist church on validity of infant baptism, and he does not administer the ordinances, but he says his mind is undergoing a change on the subject, and he has given a written promise not to antagonize the church on the question. Rev. Mr. Higgins will likely be sent to take charge of Mr. Kinney's congregation, and Mr. Kinney will for the year be employed as a conference evangelist.

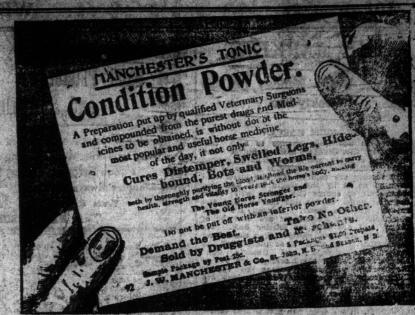
Simple Precautions Insure Complete Victory.

A Child Can Use Diamond Dyes Successfully.

ond Dyes for home dyeing, use fresh, clean, soft water; hard and impure water will mar the beauty of the hades. Wooden, earthen, or enamel-

led vessels are best.
Old articles before dyeing should be well washed with soap and water to remove dirt or grease, and rinsed in hot water, and dyed while damp When any particular shade is wanted, the dye should be tested by dyeing a small piece of the stuff.

If these few precautions are observ-ed you will be able to produce rich-er, brighter and more lasting colors The clothing worn by Wheeler has than any steam dyeing house can tended a welcome to the visitors on lately been examined by experts, who, it is alleged, will swear that on the coat are several spots of blood, and in only warranted dyes in the world.



ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

The Allans Recommended for the **Fast Atlantic Contract**

Tarte, Farrar and Other Liberal Leaders in Consultation.

Quebec Will Have Nothing to do With Tories, P. P. A.'s, or Orangemen.

Ottawa, June 29.-The sergeant-atarms is deluged with applications for good seats in the house. Messrs. Charlton and Scriver, both grits, want to retain their seats on the opposition side, but the conservatives certainly prefer Mr. Charlton'room to his company. It is evident Mr. Charlton has given up all hope of a portfolio.

An influential French company has

sent out an agent to Canada to arrange for the shipment of Canadian horses and butter to France. The Sheiks Island stretch of the Cornwall canal will be opened for traf-

ic on July 1st. A gang of picture fakirs who have been operating here as the Paris studio of art, skipped out today to avoid prosecution for a breach of the transient

Hon. Hugh John Macdonald and the Baroness Macdonald of Earnscliffe arrived from Winnipeg tonight. minister was warmly congratulated on his victory in Winnipeg. Speaking to your correspondent, Hon. Mr. Macdonald said it was impossible for the eastern people to realize the keenness of the fight, and he was extremely gratful for the sterling work done for him by his Winnipeg friends and the good wishes he had received from all parts of the dominion. Baroness Macdonald leaves for the

maritime provinces in a day or two. J. D. Hazen is there clearing up som departmental matters.
F. B. Ellis of the Globe and bride ar-

rived here tonig at.

The cabinet had a three hours' see on this afternoon, and at the close ne premier informed your correspondent that it had been decided to ask the imperial government to concur in awarding the contract for the fast At-

Sir Charles also informed me that the governor general would return to whether this implied the immediate resignation of the ministry thereafter. the premier replied, by no means; that it's true that Tarte is to be minister until such time as the period for holding recounts had elapsed the government would certainly not step out. On are to be Frenchmen, and that pasbeing informed that the liberals were indicating their intention of protesting a number of conservatives in close constituencies, Sir Charles said that was a game at which the other side could play, and adding with a laugh, "One in which we have generally come

out whead." The department of marine and fisheries has received the report of Capt. W. H. Smith, who, in conjunction with Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., and Captain Thomas, was appointed a commis to enquire into the stranding of the "That, I believe," sal steamer Belgravia of Glasgow, off dent, "is quite correct." Black Point, near St. John harbor, N. on May 22nd last. Cap-

take in the navigation of his vessel, complains that members of this order but in consideration of his long and obstruct the sidewalks. It is charged faithful service the reguirements of that groups of Fellows congregate on his case will be met by the suspension the street corners, and when an Office of his certificate for three months. Se-cond Mate Douglas is reprimanded. Holder passes along such remarks are made as: "I'll have his job," "His head here tonight of heart disease, in his draw his pay," and so on. To such an eighty-second year. He was taken ill extent has this been done that Office fered greatly, but passed away quietly. gest to courists that this is an ague At his bedside were his daughter, Miss town, and there is talk of an injunc-Read, and second wife, whom he mar- tion. More than that, there has been nied only two years ago, a Mrs. Wart- so much shivering and shaking arman. The body will be sent tomorrow ound the public offices that the plaster

to Belleville for burial.

Montreal, June 29.—Hon. Mr. Laurler, Premier Fielding of Nova Scotla. a Fellow who is a contractor. and J. Sutherland, M. P., arrived here them shake, Mr. President." today, as well as Ed. Farrar and Sir "I think," said the President, "that in the city, although he keeps away from the hotels, has a very bad look. Quebec, June 29.—"We have often said, and we now repeat that Quebec wants nothing to do with the tories, the P. P. A.'s, and the Orangemen, is what L'Electeur, Laurier's perso organ, has to say today.

FREDERICTON.

Frederiction, N. B., June 29 .- The reception to the teachers attending the Provincial Institute was held this evening in the Normal school building. Mayor Vanwart was present and ex-

present. The regular work of the institute commences tomorrow morning. The Y. M. C. A. sports on Wednesday promises to be most exciting con-tests. Forty-five well known athletes

The bicycle parade will be among the features of the day.

Hartley Dow, who pleaded guilty of assaulting Thomas English with a knife at Carterbury station, was sentenced by Col. Marsh today to a fine of \$90 or six months' jail. He will pro-

bably pay the fine.

Helen Wetmore, the youngest daughter of the late Judge Wetmore, will be manufed tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock to Judge Fitzgerald of Port Anthur, Ontario. The ceremony will be performed by Sub-Dean Whalley in the cathedral.

Major Cropley has been awarded the contract for the county printing for the tenders recently called.

FIRE AT WEYMOUTH.

About Eight Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed Yesterday Morning.

Weymouth, N. S., June 29.-At about out in the rear of the building occupied by S. L. Killam, as a furniture and unentaking rooms, and owned by James building and spread to the store and dwelling in the course of construction owned by Joseph Ethier. This was newly plastered and burned very clow-ly, enabling the citizens by hard work to save Mark Melanson's restaurant and dwelling, which was only four feet from Ethier's building. Melanson's building was very badly scorched. Killam and Ethier were partially in-sured. Melanson had no insurance. The companies interested are the Western, Phoenix of Brooklyn and Lancashire. About \$8,000 worth property was destroyed.

HARMONY HALL

Rumors from Quebec Cause Much Perturbation.

Complaint from the Police-The President Has a Narrow Escape,

(Daily Sun, June 30th There was a decidedly perturbed

feeling among the Fellows last evening. No sooner had the meeting been called to order than one rose and said: "Mr. President, I want to know if of railways; that all the conductors, sengers who can't speak French will

be put off at the first station. The President said he had not re ceived any official anouncement that effect, but it might be true. "Is it true," demanded another Fel-

er in the Hotel Frontenac from early Wednesday morning till late Thursday afternoon because all avenues of escape were filled with Quebec office seekers? And that he had at last to escape from the roof in a balloon?" "That, I believe," said the Presi-

A dismal groan went up from the assembled Fellows. tain William Laird is adjudged to have "I have a letter," said the Presimade a serious and unfortunate mis-Senator Robert Read of Quinte, died comes off," "He's bounced sure," "I'll about the close of the session and suf- Holders tremble so much as to sug-

> is being loosened." "That means Pickin's for me," cried

Richard Cartwright and Sir Oliver a moderate amount of shaking is al-Mowat are expected tomorrow even- lowable, and of course I recognize the ing. Mr. Tarte and other French lib- rapacity of an 18-year-old appetite; erals have been in consultation with but let us restrain ourselves a little. leaders all day, and the new cabi- I have now a more pleasing task. net will be talked over again tomor- There is one individual among us, Mr. Laurier is pressing Mr. whose name I need not mention, who Fielding hard to accept a portfolio, but more than any other deserves both so far the Nova Scotia premier has praise and reward for his long and not decided, and Mr. Farrar's presence arduous and able work for our noble arduous and able work for our noble order. It is to me a glorious privilege tonight to be able to reward him, at least in part. I will now ask him to

> Every Fellow in the room forthwith made a wild break for the President's dask, amid such ejaculations as "He means me!" "You sit down!" "I'm the man!" "What did you ever do?" "Me!

> "I!" "I!" "Me!" "Me!" "Me! ! !"
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> The President gazed in surprise, that uickly changed to amazement and terror, and just as the howling mob slid hurriedly through a side door and locked it behind him. At the same moment the janitor turned off the gas.

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the

Weekly Sun.

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PROVINCIAL.

CARLETON CO.

Benton, June 24.-The church of St Lawrence was crowded on Monday afternoon to witness the marriage of John Burger to Miss Louise Boyle, daughter of Herry Boyle of this place The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Carney. The bride, who was very becomingly attired in a pretty cream colored dress, trimmed with lace, was attended by Miss Cassie Thomson of Richmond. William Boyle, brother of the bride, supported the dal party, with relatives and some friends repaired to the residence of Henry Boyle, where supper was served. The bride received many handsome presents.

On Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock a similar audience assembled in the Roman Catholic church to witnes a marriage solemnized between Henry Boyle and Miss Cassie Bulger, daughter of James Bulger of this place, Rev. Father Carney again officiating. The bride, dressed in white, looked charming, and was attended by her sister, Miss Teresa Bulger. The groom was supported by Michael Howie. After the ceremony they repaired, with a number of invited guests, to the hospitable home of the bride's father, where a reception was held. The presents were numerous.

CHARLOTTE CO.

A number of the Algonquin help have arrived and are engaged under the direction of Manager Weeks in fixing up the house for the opening. Summer visitors are beginning to flock into the town. Amongst the

gentleman was held in high estimation by the residents of the town, which he so frequently visited. Sympathy is extended to Lady Tilley and the mem-bers of her family in their bereave-

YORK CO. Fredericton, June 24.—Chas. Neill of the Bisley team and Harry F. Chestnut left this afternoon for Montreal where the former joins his team. Mr Chestnut goes on a business trip.
Hartley Dow of Canterbury was brought to town today by Constable Stitham, under arrest for stabbing a man with a knife at Canterbury Sta-

tion last night. The body found on Savage Island last Sunday has been identified by Charles Tabor, who left his home near Woodstock last October and has not

McAdam, June 25.-At last night's eeting of Court McAdam, No. 8085, Ancient Order of Foresters, the following officers were elected: Andrew R Mowatt, C. R.; Harry Ward, S. C. R.; D. S. Boone, P. C. R.; G. G. Bulmer, Sec.; A. Moffatt, T.; Albert H. Nelson S. W.; George Moffatt, J. W.; John McCulley, S. B.; Fred Pheasant, J. B.; trustees, George Lewis, Ernest Grant, F. Evans; sub-secretary, A. F. Heron. A day or two ago Herbert Grant badly jammed one of his fingers while

coupling cars in the yard.

The public examination of the advanced department of our school, under the charge of H. H. Stewart, took place on the 23rd inst. Miss Susie C. Pass, the primary teacher, held her examination on the 24th.

Fredericton, N. B., June 26.—Alice Vandine of the high school staff has resigned her position and today was presented with an address and a sou venir by the teachers. It is understood that Miss Vandine and J. M. Palmer, principal of the Sackville academy, are soon to be married. Hartley Dow was arraigned before Col. Marsh this morning and pleaded

oury station, and was remanded till Monday for sentence.

The Almshouse tenders were awarded today as follows: Hatt, Morrison & Co., groceries; H. B. Spragg, bread; J. M. Wiley, drugs; Adams & Price, un-

guilty to an assault at the Canter-

dertaking. The Knights of Pythias are talking of running an excursion to Moncton in August.

A Normal school student named Selast night. Miss Segee was leaving the park in company with a young man, when three or four toughs who had been lying in the grass, sprang upon The young man was held powerless by two of the toughs, while the other brutally assaulted Miss Segee. None of the assailants were recognized and the police have not as yet been able to place them.

Fredericton, June 28.-Hiram Masonic lodge of this city celebrated St. John's day by a parade this afternoon to the Cathedral, where an eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Dean Partridge. The 71st and furnished music.

A large number of teachers from different parts of the province are here for the Provincial Institute, which

ham Emigrant Home, England, will arrive here tomorrow with fifty-five hildren. Two or three fashionabie weddings are fixed for this week here.

THE VENEZUELA SITUATION.

All Questions With Great Britain May Shortly be Settled.

London, June 27.—The Standard conservative) says of the latest phase of the Venezuelan question: "It does not seem too sanguine to expect that the settlemnt of the Harrison affair will lead before long to a general arrangement of the other questions be-tween Great Britain and Venezuela hat will enable us to resume cordial relations with a state towards which we have only sentiments of neighborly friendship."

says: "It is not a comforting reflec-tion that the release of Mr. Harrison, the crown surveyor, is probably largely due to the influence of the United States. We are accustomed to think that Great Britain can protect her own subjects or exact the due penalty for outrage upon them. The exercise of the influence of the United States is, however, a tribute to the reality of the negotiations for arbitration be-

tween America and ourselves." M'GILL COLLEGE STUDENTS.

McGili college have covered them-selves this last year with glory. Among those who distinguished themselves were John Macaulay, nephe of B. R. Macaulay, who passed the second year and won honors in practical chemistry, materia medica, physiology and histology. He was third in his class. G. G. Corbett, T. Morris of Main street, and Chas. Haydon of their studies. In the first year medicine, Edward Murphy, son of M. G. Murphy, won honors in anatomy, practical histology, practical chem istry and botany. Mr. Murphy got first place in two subjects, second in three and third in one. A. F. Gordon son of Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Main street Baptist church, gets honors in practical histology, zoology and chemstry. He got first place in two subects and second in one. Frank Reyholds, son of James Reynolds, obtained a good standing and passed in everything in his year.

LITERARY NOTES FROM THE CENTURY eil and the Misses Nowell, who are occupying the cottage on the hill, south
of the Algonquin.

News of the death of Sir Leonard
Tilley was received in St. Andrews
with general regret.

The deceased

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Laurier Not as Near the Premiership as He Supposed.

Premier Tupper May Yet Meet Parlia ment and Get a Test Vote.

The Fast Atlantic Service - How the Libera's May Dispose of Matters in Quebec.

Ottawa, June 26.-From appearances Jesse W. Tabor as that of his brother, Sir Charles Tupper's ministry will not be able to leave office until the end been heard of since. He is supposed to of next week. The treasury board met have been drowned while crossing the this morning and the cabinet had anriver there. The clothing enabled identification.

Meadam June 25—At last night's Hon. Messrs. Foster and J. J. Ross, who were not here yesterday, were present today. The most important matter taken up was the fast line tenders. Quite a number had been sent in but singular to say only one complies absolutely with the terms of the advertisement and specifications. It is from the old reliable Canadian company, the Allan line. It is understood their figure is in the vicinity of £225,000 sterling. It was not definitely decided to accept it, but under any circumances the contract must be ratified by parliament. The premier said to your correspondent there was no evidence on the face of the tender to show that the Dominion line was as-

siciated with the Allans in the tender. Among the conservative members ect in town there is a decidedly belligerent spirit. There is no sitting down bewailing Tuesday's temporary de-feat. It will be a fight from the start. Some of the new members want the government to meet the house, but the cooler heads of the party applaud the decision of the cabinet to step out as soon as matters can be wound up. To hang on to office would create a decidedly bad impression in the country. I hear communications have passed between the premier and the governor general regarding the prospective resignation of the ministry. The latter is at Quebec, but has intimated his willingness to return to Ottawa at

Sir Charles' convenience. Mr. Laurier has wired his friends here today that he will not come to Ottawa until the governor general sends for him. The general impression gee, who has been visiting here since is that Hon. Messrs. Angers and Desclose of the school term, was jardins will be re-appointed to the sencriminally assaulted in Wilmot Park ate, although neither appear to be very anxious for a seat in the upper house. Unquestionably the government will be quite justified in filling all vacant seats. Hon. Mr. Taillon accepts his defeat in a philosophic spirit. He puts it that as Quebec does not want him he is prepared to accept the verdict and will neither seek a seat in the senate or the commons. It is stated that in the coming min-

> Istry a French Canadian will be appointed to the portfolio of railways and canals, as the French Canadian inluence is so strong in the new ministerial party it is felt the Intercolonial admanistration should be in the hands of a Quebec man, particularly as the C. R runs through a great portion ol Quebec. It is said that Mr. Davies has aspiration for this portfoilio, but it is thought Mr. Tarte will be too strong for him. This arrangement would necessitate the appointment of public works department, as it is not ikely that two great spending departments will go to French Canadan ministers.

John McDougald's appointment as customs commissioner will also be gazetted. The appointment dates from May first.

At the court house today Sheriff Sweetland declared the Ottawa vote to be as follows: Wm. Hutchinson, lib., 3,227; N. A. Belcourt, lib., 2,924; Hiram Robinson, con., 2,751; Napoleon Champaigne, con., 2,617; Taylor Mc-Viety, ind., 2,100.

The official return of the electoral district of Wright is as follows: C. R. Devlin, lib., 2,975; J. M. McDougal, con., 2,593.

Ottawa, June 28.—The question of ances to have been re-opened, and instead of Mr. Laurier being as near the premiership today as he doubtless sunposed yesterday, he is further away from it. Three or four days ago your correspondent announced that the resignation of the ministry would follow the completion of certain routine busiaess, which it was thought would take until the end of this week. Pressure from all quarters, coupled with the uncertainty respecting the results in certain ridings, and the prospective changes by recounts, point to the impertance of the government not throwing up the sopnge until it is absolutely positive that Mr. Laurier has a majority. When questioned on the subject tonight the premier was not very explicit, but said that the government would not hold on as long as the Mackenzie government did when they were defeated. The general elections of 1878 took place on September 17th and th ministry resigned on Oc-

tober 16th, a period of 29 days. A well informed authority said yesterday it was a mistake to suppose that the constitutional practice required the immediate dissolution of a ministry if defeated in the general elections. On the contrary, the majority of precedents were entirely the other way. The immediate resignation, he said was a modern invention, and a reference to the text books shows this to be the case.

The government could hold until

meets, and yet be within the limit of Sir Charles Tupper's latest statement. A leading conservative politician remarked to me tonight: "You may de pend upon it the government will meet the house, and before going out will put themselves on record in a manner that will surprise our opponents."

Arrangements have been made by
the executive of the Dominion Artijlery Association for the departure of the Canadian Artillery team for Eng-land. Col. Cole and his men will leave Montread on the 15th of July by the Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario, and are expected to arrive at Shoeburyness two or three days before the meeting

ore they leave for England the men will report at Quebec on Dominion day and put in two weeks' solid work perfore sailing.

Provided the home authorities as

sent to one slight modification in the contract for the fast Atlantic service, it is settled it will go to the Allan line for the figure mentioned in my despatch of yesterday, namely, \$1,250,000 a year for ten years. Of this amount the imperial government is expected to contribute \$375,000 a year. The contract is subject to ratification by parliament, and although some of the liberals objected to the project last

session it is questionable whether they will venture to thrown out the contract. Communications are passing with the imperial government on the subject of the contracts. Ottawa, June 28 —Chatting yesterday with the minister of finance, the conversation reverted to Sir Leonard Tilley. Hon. Mr. Foster evidently feels the loss the country sustained by Sir eonard's death. Speaking of the exminister, Hon. Mr. Foster said: "Sir Leonard Tilley's death removes from the arena of life a well known and notably to that class of men whom we call self-made. From his country home he brought with him to St. John that robustness of health and that simple nonesty of heart which, combined with a strong mental endowment, pore him though all grades of preferment to a position among the first of Canadian public men. He was in every way an

estimable man. He enforced respect

from all; he gained confidences easily,

and he had the power of marshalling men to his support by his clear enamoration of principles and methods. He was a most effective speaker and debater at home, equally in parlia-ment and on the popular platform. He was dominated by a strong faith in the future of his country, and was perfectly free from any taint of pessimism. The blood of the stock from which he came warmed him to an ardent and constant loyalty and vitalized all his public labors. His work is written large in the last forty years of Canadian history, and on no page dces there appear one single blot of suspicious or unworthy action. As a friend he was constant and true, congenial, helpful and generous. For twenty years I had the honor of knowing him intimately, and in later times of corresponding with him more or less on public matters. I learned to value him most highly for his judgment, his keen foresight, his safe counsel, and to love him as a dear friend.

> in the long unbroken stillness, and mourners go about the streets; yet to all who have known him and to all who read his record there remains a sweet and blessed merory." 8th Princess Louise, New Brunswick, Hussars-Captain Frederic Vernon Wedderburn is granted the brevet rank of major from the 18th June, 1896. J. T. Hartt has been re-appointed to the active militia on the infantry reserve, with the rank of major.

And so a long and honorable life has

closed, a well known voice is hushed

Montreal, June 26.-A startling rumor was current here this evening to the effect that a large number of business men had waited on Hon. Mr. Laurler, asking the latter not to have Sir Richard Cartwright as his finance minister. It may also be added that the name of president Geo. Cox of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been mentioned in leading liberal circles as the probable finance minister. It may also be added that diately given by the ringing of the fire bells and rescuers were put to work without delay. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the first bodies were found in of the Laurier cabinet. The story is an English speaking minister to the that if Mr. Frankland is maintained in his seat for East York he will make way for Mr. Cox in that constituency. The members of the Canadian mili-

tia who are to represent the dominion at the big rifle meeting on Bisley common, arrived in Montreal today and were inspected at the Victoria rifles armory, by Lieut. Col. Starke, the commandant. The party which will go by the Parisian consists of the following: Lt.-Col. G. R. Starke, 3rd V. R. C., commandant; Major John Bruce, 16th Royal Grenadiers, adjutant; Capt. R. J. Spearing, 53rd; Lieut. J. C. Munro, 44th; Lieut. W. L. L. Ross, 13th; Lieut. J. L. Weller, 59th; Lieut. G. W. Runnions, 59th; Lieut, W. C. King, 45th; Lieut. Thos. Mitchell, 12th; Lieut. B. R. Bent, 93rd; Sergt. Major S. J. Huggins, 13th Batt.; Q. M. Ogg, the date when the government will related by the date when the government will related by the sign office seems from present appearB. F. A.; Sergt, T. T. Mitchell, 13th Batt.; S. Sergt. George Lavers, Fusiliers; Pte. T. H. Hayhurst, 13th; Pte. Chas. Armstrong, 10th R. G.; Pte. C. E. Neill, 71st; Pte. L. A. Lang-

stroth, 74th Batt. Montreal, June 28.—It is now protty well understood that Messrs. Laurier, Tarte, Geoffrion and Fisher will hold the portfolios in the new administration, and that Joseph Gauthier, M. P. for L'Assomption, will resign his seat in favor of Mr. Tarte. M. F. Langelier, M. P., will be the speaker of the house of commons, and that when Sir Adolphe Chapleau's term expires at Spencerwood, either Sir Hy. Joly de Lotbiniere or Senator Pelletier will be appointed lieutenath governor of the province of Quebec. It is also on the leader of the liberal opposition at Que-bec, as Canadian commissioner at Paris, and to install C. Beausoleil, M. P. for Berthier, as leader of the liberal party at the ancient capital. Hon. Mr. Laurier's friends make no secret of their intention of attempting to dis lodge the local conservative government, but most people think they have their hands full at Ottawa. A Canadian representative at Washington is likewise to be appointed, and Sir Richard Cartwright is said to be book-

ed for that sooner or later. Toronto, June 28.—This afternoon the monument which was erected in Queen's Park in honor of the volunteers who fell during the Northwest rebellion was unveiled with appro-priate ceremonies. Thousands turned out to witness the event. Surrounding the enclosure were the Governor General's Body Guard, the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry, the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Queen's Own Rifles, Royal Grenadiers, and the 48th Highlanders. Inside the enclosure were about 200 veterans of 1884 and 1885, who took the deepest interest in the proceedings.

JOHN W. KELLY DEAD.

New York, June 26.-John W. Kelly two or three days before the meeting the well known variety actor, died this opens on August 1st. In order that afternoon at the home of his mother the team may have good practice be- in East 53rd street.

CABLED FROM LONDON.

Expressions of Personal Sympathy Over Charles Tupper's Defeat.

hamberlain Will Rejoice to Work With Laurier in the Interests of Canada and the Empire.

London, June 26.—Everywhere one hears expressions of personal sympathy with Sir Charles Tupper on his defeat. He mixed so much with public men here and was so much an undaunted leader in colonial-imperial causes, that even those differing from his fiscal views regret the loss of his services in keeping the British ministers and public opinion here alive to the paramount importance of the colonies. Some of the radical papers twit Mr. Chamberlain with showing want of political acumen by taking sides with Sir Charles in the election. Mr. Chamberlain admits that he welcomed Sir Charles Tupper's accession to the premiership as a personal friend, but denies that he showed any triking personality. He belonged party concern in the elections. Not knowing Mr. Laurier, Mr. Chamberlain says he cannot welcome him personally, but will rejoice to work cordially with him for the benefit of Canada and the empire.

The Pacific cable conference waiting the return of the Australian and British delegates, and the officials from Buda Pesth. Mr. Chamberlain hopes to receive before the conference resumes an assurance of Mr. Laurier's full support of the Pacific cable and fast Atlantic steamship project, otherwise both must fall to the ground unless, as possible, a private enterprise lays the cable.

It is suggested that Sir Richard Cartwright's awkward views, as evpressed on the trade questions and Canada's relations with the United States, he will be offered the high commissionership, in the event of Sir Donald Smith not wishing to retain the post.

Attempts have been made by London journals to draw out Sir Donald Smith, but he has replied that his position is non-political. He declares that he is a personal friend of Mr. Laurier, who is oratorically a Canadian Gladstone. He believes Mr. Laurier will find a statesmanlike settle ment of the school question.

A MINE HORROR.

One Hundred Men Buried Alive in Pennsylvania Mire.

They Were at Work Propping Up the Roof When the Disaster Occerred.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 28.-While ninety miners were at work in the Red Ash vein of the Twin shaft, at Pittston, about 3 o'clock this morning, the

roof caved in and it is believed that

all of the men perished. About forty of the imprisoned miners were English speaking men, the others foreigners. Thirty Polanders and Hungarians were entombed, and it is now thought that the total number of bodies in the mine will reach 100. The men were at work propping up the roof when the fall occurred. The alarm was imme-

where the men had been working More than two-thirds of the victims were married men and leave families. Among them were acting Mayer Langan, who was inside superintending the work, and J. H. Lott, a ward coun-

When it was given out that there was little or no hope of rescuing the men alive, women and girls fainted. and were borne away senseless. The work of rescue was prompt and efficient. The best miners who remained on the surface joined voluntarily it certainly was. There was the constant menace of another fall or an explosion of fire damp. Special efforts were made to keep the air fan in good order, so that if by any chance the men were alive they would have fresh air.

CHATHAM.

A Young Man Named John Ross Instantly Killed.

Chatham, N. B., June 25.-A very sad accident occured in the C. E. railway yard here about ten o'clock this morning. A young fellow named John Ross, son of Daniel Ross, yard master, while assisting his father to do some shunting, fell from a car, and was run over by the tender and engine, and instantly killed. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved par-

FATHER AND SON DROWNED.

Canso, N. S., June 26 .- A sad drowning accident occured just outside the harbor here today. Albert Dort and his son, William, were returning from codfishing; when within a quarter of a mile of the shore a squall struck the boat, which sank immediately with the occupants. A search party made an attempt to recover the bodies, but so far it has been unsuccessful. Dort leaves a wife and six children, for whom much sympathy is felt.

TIME FLIES WHEN NO MAN PUR-SUETH.

The man whose work keeps him out of doors in winter must have a hearty welcome for spring. It is hard in the blustery, way-below-zero weather to believe that shortly the birds will sing, the flowers be in blossom, and overcoats, windy days and chilled body be things of the past. The trouble is that all too soon the weeks go by and another winter is at hand. The question of clothing is always important, and the new idea of using Fibre Chamois in ready-made clothing is bound to have immense popularity. From the standpoint of health as well as comfort it commends itself strongly, as it adds no weight and yet keeps out the rain as well as the wind, and such advantages are highly appreciated by all

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DIGBY

Digby, June 26.—This charming sum mer resort is preparing to entertain abig crowd of visitors on Dominion day. The many attractions include a trades procession, yacht race, double scull race, single scull race, canoe race for Indians, dory race for fishermen, military salute from Battery point and the laying of the corner stone of the new Oddfellows' hall. The latter will be the leading event of the day. A large number of visiting brethren from St. John, Yarmouth, Annapolis and other places taking part in the ceremony. The firemen intend thoroughly testing the new water system to prove to the visitors the excellence of Dig-

by's fire protection. Miss Kate A. Tobin, who has been training at the school for nurses, Newton Hospital, Mass., has graduated with honors, receiving a diploma and gold medal. She is the daughter of J. K. Tobin of this town. Mr. Tobin's youngest son, Brunswick, who has been attending the Ontario College of Pharmacy at Toronto, has just graduated and registered, standing at the head of the list in four of the prin-

Mrs. William Warner of Plympton left here yesterday for Bridgewater,

Hallfax, June 26.—The Nova Scotia Methodist conference today decided to take Mr. Laurier at his word and demand of him that he hold a prohibition plebiscite, as he promised the Methodist conference at London, Ont.,

he would do if returned to power. The relay race between Halifax and Windsor bicyclists takes place Wednesday morning. Halifax will be represented by Symonds, Woods, Fay, Creighton, Cunningham, Cameron, Archibald, Rutherford, Kaye and Lavers. The Windsor team will include Cuddington, Pendeloe, Dimock,

The evening papers published a statement that George McArthur of St. John would be charged two and a half per cent. by the city on his contract for his \$30,000 building, to be erected for Donald Keith. There is nothing in the story and McArthur can do all the work he wishes to in Hallfax without paying the city one cent. The bill of strokes and seemed to be putting which proposed to tax outside con- power in them, but the boat lagged. tractors was thrown out at the last session of the legislature.

The Methodist conference today celebrated the jubilee of the ministry of Rev. G. O. Heustis and Rev. James

Our grit local legislature, at the last session, refused to make July 1st a public holiday. The school board tonight, however, voted to make the day a holiday for the city schools. Next year, it is understood, they will likely order the flags to be hoisted on the

The Church of England Synod met in St. Luke's cathedral this morning. A large representation of both clergy and laity were present. An effecting and laity were present. An effecting sermon was preaced by the Rev. Dr. Hague. The bishop delivered a charge directed to the weak points of the finance in the laity, and of the greater need of more concentrated work by the clergy. The afternoon and evening were taken up with appointments a special missionary meeting is to be be offered by the club. addressed by Revs. Crawford, Hague Marquis of Queensbury rules will

Springhill, N. S., June 19.-Mr. Gale is leading a series of successful terian church in town. A united service was held last Sunday in the Presbyterian church, attended by the

The Church Woman's Missionary so-ciety held their annual cale yesterday in the parish house and rejoiced in breaking the record for financial suc-

cess in these ventures.

The appeal Scott act cases against Drs. Cove and Hayes were given in

The Rev. Mr. England leaves town next week for his new sphere of work in Yarmouth. Both Mr. and Mrs. England have been very generally popu-

The Sons of England organized a new lodge in town last evening. It starts with a promising membership.

THE VICTORIA HOTEL.

Extensive Improvements Which Make Mr. McCormick's Hotel Second to None.

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When the era of hotel improvements set in here a few months since Mr. McCormick, the wide-awake proprietor of the Victoria, determined that his house should be second to none in the lower provinces. The hotel has just come out of the hands of the men engaged by Mr. McCormick to make the necessary repairs and improvements. A new plate glass front has been put in the office, which adds materially to the appearance of the building. The corridor stell has been changed so that those who frequented it in the years gone by would scarcely recognize it. The floor has been tiled and done in an exceedingly attractive style. The walks and ceiling, in response to the decorator's brush, show up in grand style. Just a little in front of the office desk an arch has been cut, and a few steps take the guest to an elevator put in by Fader & Christiansen of Lynn, Mass. The car and doors are of quartered oak, finished with handsome grill work in open panels. The elevator, which was put in by Charles McCatherine, the agent of the firm, works admirably; in fact, there has not been an elevator of the corridor, which cannot fail to prove convenient and stisfactory to both the management and the patrons of the thouse. In the rear of the office is the wash room and levatory, a perfect little gem. Its tiled floor, eleganty finished walks and ceiling, massive marble wash basins and well equipped closes make it one of the finest apartments of its kind in the country. The rooms on the fourish and fifth floors being more easy of access now, have been newly cannoted and furnished. The furniture is from the factory of Vroom Bros. of St. Stephen, and is elegant. The writing room just outside the dining hal

000 beds. The number of tourists last friends Mr. and Mrs. McFee took the year was 321,595, who spent ten and morning train for St. John, expecting a quarter million florins.

Women employed in the laundries of Vienna have to work from 5 in the their residence in Boston. Mrs. McFee morning to 9, 10 or even 12 at night, received many tokens of regard and for which they get \$2.50 a week and affection from her large circle of

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Garrison Defeats the Halifax Wanderers at Cricket.

Scores in the Military Rifle League Matches

AQUATIC. Cornell Wins the Boat Race Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—The Harvard-Cornell-Columbia and Penn-sylvania four mile straight away boat race on the Hudson today was won by Cornell's eight in the phenomenal time of 19.29; Harvard second, I'ennsylvania third and Columbia fourth. Cornell won the freshman race two days ago, in which the order of the finishing was strangely the same. The race was a hard one for two miles, but after that Cornell had it their own way. Harvard tried their old scheme of tiring out Cornell at the start, but it failed. Cornell rowed a clean race and with never a break of any kind. Pennsylvania splashed and rowed badly, and Columbia for some unknown reason was not in the race after the first quarter mile. Harvard's men rowed pluckily, but were out-

All the crews started with a forty stroke, but Columbia struck the water a little late. Harvard forged to the front about a quarter of a boat length rowing a powerful stroke. At the half mile she had lost her lead to Cornell, wnile Pennsylvania was dropping behind. All the crews had dropped to thirty-eight strokes. For almost a mile Harvard and Cornell zig-zagged for a lead. Harvard being a trifle was rowing a thirty-eight stroke which never varied and that was well in hand and fu'l of power, while in Harvard's boat No. 3 and No. 2 were looking groggy. Pennsylvania was drop-ping behind and Columbia had not been it from the start. Between the second and third mile the Cornell men forged alread, and from that time to the finish, without a variation of stroke, with never a splash, and with work that was uniform and beautiful, she pulled away from Harvard. The crimson men rowed the same number

Pennsylvania was a good deal behind, six or eight boat lengths in the rear of Harvard, who at the three hind the red and white. In the last mile Harvard men worked like demons, but the steady work of Cornell was too much for them, and they lost ground, while the Cornell men, apparently as fresh as when they started, never lost their remarkable stroke, and crossed the line a winner by five lengths in the remarkable record breaking time of 19 minutes, 29 sec-

Corbett and Sharkey for a Finish

Fight. ing were taken up with appointments fering the best inducements. The conof committees and a thorough revision test is for the world's championship of the rules governing the board of and a side bet of \$10,000, the winner to home missions. Tomorrow evening receive the \$20,000 besides the purse to

govern the contest and the referee is reminded by the articles that the rules prohibiting clinching and hugging are to be strictly enforced. Neither pugilist is to participate in any contest until after the fight is decided. Lynch, Sharkey's backer, who represented the sailor, objected to the proposition of clinching, but Corbett insisted, and Methodist and Baptist congregations. after much wrangling it was finally agreed to by Lynch.

THE RIFLE.

The Rifle League Matches Saturday. 63rd Hallifax.

G. G. F. G., list team.

13th Hamilton, 1st team, Martini.

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1st C. A., Hallfax, 1st team, Martini.

No. 1 Co. R. R. C., London

1st P. W. Riffes, Montreal, 1st, Martini.

3rd Victoria Riffes, 1st, Martini.

10th Grenadiers, 1st, Martini.

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59th Cornwall, Martini. 59th Cornwall, Martind.
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5th C. A. Westminster, Martind.
43rd Ottawa, lst, Martind.
43rd Ottawa, 2nd, Martind.

THE WHEEL. Peoria, Ill., June 26.-At Lake View park today, in the one mile open professional, Sanger easily won over Coop-

They lowered the track record to 2.09. CRICKET. Halifax, June 28.—The Garrison de feated the Wanderers cricket team on Saturday by seven wickets. This was year the Garrison refused to play with the Wanderers.

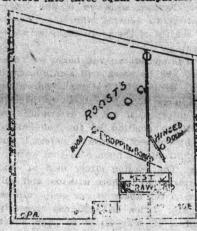
er, Gardiner, Allen and other fast men

The residence of Albert Butler was the scene of a happy event this morning, says Wednesday's Yarmouth Times. Mr. Butler's youngest daughter, Edna, was married to Hedley Mc-Fee of St. John, N. B. The bride was attended by Miss Addie McGill and the groom by Dr. Roberts of St. John, N. B. A large number of guests were assembled. The rooms were beautifully trimmed with flowers, and after partaking of refreshments with their friends Mr. and Mrs. McFee took the to return to Yarmouth in about a fortnight, after which they will take up



One of the Most Labor-Saving and Eco omical That Can Be Built.

The labor saving character of small poultry-house impels me to g.v. the plan to others that they may ex perience the same comfort that I have done in keeping a few heas for "the good of the family." Toe sketch shows the cross section, and the front mry be imagined by anyone, as it is entirely of class between the points marked window on the higher side of the house. The posts are respectively eight and ten feet high, and the house, which is thirty-two feet long, is divided into three equal compartments



separated by closewoven wire fencing. The two feet in the length not actited for acc used as a passage we at the rear of the nouse to the yards on the south, or window side. I have mine at ore end, but if I were building again I would make the house two feet longer and have the walks to the yards between each of the ten feet houses. A glance at the diagram will demonstrate its labor-saving char-The pen proper to the passageway from the window is eight feet wide, thus making a twelve-foot board go without cutting. The roosts are as ed door in the passageway makes cleaning an easy matter every morning. Better than this, the droppings are free from all entraneous substances and furnish the basis of the best of intensive cultivation manure. When shoved in, the nest drawer, which is shown pull: 'out into the passageway to facilitate the removal of its contents, just reaches to the dust box, and the fowls carpot get under it. The space below is need at varying inter vals to keep feed or any other article required by the sttendant cut of the passageway. Rough boards, covered with heavy tar, paper, battened, are used in the construction of the house and keep the inmates warm and cos and the cost down to the lowest notch. PATHFINDER

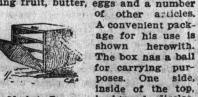
THE APIARY.

placed on the stand where your swarm to remain after hiving it. If the hive contains a comb or two of more of all worker cells, all the better. The empty frames ought to be filled with broad foundation-better if wied in-or at least starters of foundation. Be sure that a cloth is put directly over the top of the brood frames—en-ameled cloth is the best. If this precaution is not taken the bees will comwill want a smoker at hand to pick up the cheese must be neatly bandaged; in which to carry the bees from where they cluster to the hive is also needed. It is important that bees be carried to where the hive is to b permanently ocated. If this is not done, and the swarm is hived where it clusters and carried from there to the permanent stand five or six hours after, ma bees will be lost .- Geo. Spittler in O ... Farmer.

entrance of the hive. This trap allows be mild. 3. They should be goodthe workers to pass, but catches ind holds the queen when the bees swarm. A new hive is placed upon the old stand when a swarm comes out, and the old one moved to a new place. The bees, not finding the queen with them, return to their old location and enter the new hive, supposing it their own home, and, as they are going in, the queen is released and goes in with them; thus they are really led to hive themselves.-American Agriculturist.

Extracted honey is that taken out of the combs by centrifugal force with an appropriate machine called a honey extractor. If a grindstone is turned rapidly and water poured on, the water will be thrown off. Should you fasten a small comb of honey on the grindstone al the honey would be thrown out of the comb by the same force. After honey is extracted the comb is ready to be replaced in the hive to be filled again by bees.-Farm and Home.

A Box for Marketing Produce Many a farmer goes to market car rying fruit, butter, eggs and a number



is hinged, disclos-ing shelves when Market Box. opened. Fruit, butter, eggs and other small articles can be placed on these shelves, and reached instantly without disturbing other articles, which is no at all the case when the package opens at the top.-American Agricul-

Sunflower Seed for Poultry A few sunflowers should be planted every year to grow for poultry durng winter. They are excellent noulting fowls, because of the oil they contain, but when fowls are not oulting the sunflower seed should be fed sparingly, so as not to fatten them.

FOR BREECHY COWS.

More Humane Device Than Blind Boards or Hopples.

It is inhuman to put blind boards, opples and other constructions upon cattle that are given to jumping feaces. These heavy affairs feet the animal and impair growth and production. They often also endanger the animal's life. A simple and humane device is shown in the illustration, which may oc used for both cattle and horses. It



is simply a light piece of rope syrange then passed between the forelegs and around the body, when it is fastened securely. It should be arranged so that the animal can just raise its head to natural position, To jump over a fence imal must always raise its head . . . the normal position. If there appears danger that the animal when feeding may gct a forefoot over the rope it can b. held up close to the breast by a With cord passing around the neck The rope will stretch somewhat with use, but can be shortened up as required.-N. Y. Tribure.

Below will be found a little memorandum taken from the record of D. A. Miller's Jerseys. Mr. M Der lives near DeWitt, Iowa, and the cowe tested were two long 2-year-olds and one long yearling. The 2-year-olds deepped their second calves December 26 27, 1895, and the yearing on Preember 26, 1825. On the first day of January, 1896, ar accurate account was kept of the cost of usual in all bouses, but the dropping feed, price received for butter, etc. This board is slightly inclined, and a hing was continued for just 60 days, with the following result-\$66.28 profit:

VALUE OF PRODUCT.	
126 lbs. butter sold at 20c\$ 80 lbs. reed in the tensity	16 90 4 20 6 00
TotalCOST OF PEED.	
2100 lbs. ground feed	12 60 9 60 2 43 50 1 80

This is equal to 13.51 per cow, or \$9.30 per month per cow. All feed was ground by wind power, which is used for pumping water, sawing wood and shelling corr, so there was really no excess for grinding. In the above no account was taken of labor or value of manure, but one was allowed to offset The important thing at swarming the other. The cows were stabled in time is to be all ready. Have the hive a good, warm, well-lighted barn,—Am-

> What Burers Figure Cn. Mr. John Robertson of Scotland, who s now in Canada buying cheese for a Glasgow firm, visited the dairy school

Sussex, New Brunswick, the other and addressed the students on RICHARD P. BOTHWELL, E. M. E., Editor. od selling cheese." He said the thing the buyer looked at was the boxes; these should be neatly made mence work at the roof of the hive. You and carefully piled and branded. Then when needed. A hiving box or basket not more than three-fourths of an inch should be turned over and carefully laid down. This neat appearance is necessary to give the buyer a good impression. Then the quality of the cheese is as essential as the appearance. No one wants a dry, hard cheese. It must be meaty, good flavored and otherwise suit the market for which it is intended. He said that a man picking out cheese is a good Some bee-keepers use a trap at the They should be rich. 2. They should ooking.-Ohio Farmer Corresponden

> A mi take that a great many patrons make is puttnig the milk can in a tank of water before they comme milking and pouring in the milk as it is milked, without straining or airing. The milk is thus cooled down to the to stand in that condition over night. Although this milk may be delivered sweet, yet it is in a very bad condition as any germs or bad odors that were in the milk are still in it, and as coon as heated will produce very bad tla vors. The time to get rid of these germs is immediately after the milk-ing, by straining properly and airing thoroughly. After airing, but never before, if it is thought resirable it may be placed in water for a short time to reduce the temperature to the desired point.-T. B. Millar, Instructor Western Dairymen's Association.

> Feeding Cows. In our feeding we have found that a ration must have other qualities besides being simply "balanced." With our methods of feeding, watering and handling the cows, it is necessary to keep their bowels in such shape that the droppings will be like those made when the cow is on good pasture. We get the best results when our balanced ration is appetizing, and it is for this reason that we use several grains in making a ration. Fresh cows are often very "fussy" about eating when we are trying to push them, and show strong likes and dislikes for various If the best yield is desired it pays to humor these fancies, and bal-ance the rations with the feed the cow likes .- H. M. Cottrell in Rural New

Trem the for Hons. A new use has been discovered for hops, namely, the curing of bacon. It is found that a strip ng of hops in the brine when bar and hams are put in lickle adds greatly to the flavor

of toth, and enables them to be kept an indefinite period.

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ent writes under date June 25: "The ther manifested in having knocked the closing examination of school district 9 was well attended by visitors, who were highly pleased with the progress the pupils have made under Miss Dora Titus's charge. The school will be closed next term to permit of repairs being done to the building.—Geo. T. Kierstead has obtained a fine driving mare from P. E. I. She is jet black, four years old and weighs 1,200 lbs."

Mrs. John Belyea, an aged and respected resident of Carleton, died at the residence of her son, Beverley Belyea, at an early hour Saturday morning. The deceased was a daughter of the late Daniel Peatman of Greenwich, Kings county, and was born at that place nearly ninety-one years ago. After her marriage she removed to Westfield and lived there twenty-five years. She then removed with her family to Carleton, and for over forty years has been a resident of that forty years has been a resident of that place, thirty years of which she has been a member of the Methodist church. Beverley Belyes is the only ember of her family now living.

Capt. Alex. Thompson, at one time ommander of the St. John bark Katahdin, landed in London, and no trace could be found of him. It was rumor-

Drury & Sons, \$18,000; John Duffy, \$15,-660; Andrew Myles, \$17,788; and for the whole building: W. L. Prince, \$33,183; R. C. Donald, \$34,475. The tenders of Messrs. Mooney & Sons and Mr. Duffy Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. | Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN | were accepted, the whole amount being \$30,238.

A Belleisle, Kings Co., correspond- The beneficience of the bicycle is furweather out as a topic of cut-and-dried conversation. Two strangers can talk "wheel" for an hour at a stretch and without any embarrassing intervals of

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commander of the St. John bark Katahdin, landed in London, and no trace could be found of him. It was rumored he was dead. His wife, who resides in this city, made every effort to find out if the rumor was true, and if not, where he was. Finally, she wrote to the registrar general of shipping in London, and in reply Mrs. Thompson received a communication that her husband landed at Victoria Docks, London, on the 18th of April, 1895. On the 20th he was admitted to the Dreadnaught Seaman's Hospital, Greenwich, and died there from heart disease on the 29th of the same month.

The board of school trustees met Friday, 26th, and considered the tenders received for the erection of the new high school building on Union street. The tenders sent in for the received at the Common Street. The tenders sent in for the new high school building on Union street. The tenders sent in for the received at the Common Street. The tenders sent in for the new high school building on Union street. The tenders sent in for the received at which the said charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (4.) That the period at which the said charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (5.) That the period at which the said charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (6.) That the period at which the said charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (6.) That the period at which the said charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (6.) That the period at which the said charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (6.) That the period at which the said charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (6.) That the period at which the said charles A. Palmer has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (6.) That the period at which the said charles are summed to the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (6.) The the period at which the said charles are summed to the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. (6.) The new high school building on Union street. The tenders sent in for the masonry was as follows: B. Mooney & Sons, \$14,578; Geo. McArthur, \$14.600; John Flood, \$15,350; Chas. F. Tilley, \$17,413; and for the carpenter work: Drury & Sons, \$18,000; John Duffy, \$15,000; John John Duffy, \$15,000; John Duffy, \$ Signed, sealed and delivered in the pres-

MARTIN G. B. HENDERSON.

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SOMETHING LINGERING.

Mr. Laurier's announcement that the tariff changes to be made by the new government will not be revolutionary, and that they will be gradually made after due notice, is practically an admission that he and his comrades have been consciously talking humbug for a good many years. If these people believe that "protection is robbery" they have no excuse to offer for not stopping the robbery completely at the earliest possible moment. It is not customary to inform 212 (because one of Mr. McCarthy's in 1892 there were 946 vessels of 181,779 a pickpocket that he may go on stealing with both hands for a time, after which he must be content to steal with one hand. The platform of the liberal party, which during the campaign was printed nearly every day, but which has disappeared since the election, contained declarations charging the protective tariff with many crimes and misdemeanors. The platform stated that "great public and private" injury had been occasioned by the tariff, "all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity so long as the present tariff system remains in force." Mr. Laurier's repeated statements that he proposed to destroy every vestige of protection, and Sir Richard Cartwright's still more emphatic "root and branch" declarations are on record. These assertions were calculated to leave the impression in the mind of any person who believed them that the advent to power of the liberal party would mean a revolutionary change in the tariff system. The leader's announcement that nothing revolutionary is now intended, that nothing is to be done of any kind for a considerable time, and that the proposed change is to be made gradually, must be confusing to some of his supportrs. It shows that he never believed the half of what he

But the policy of doubt, dicker and delay is not good for business. Mr. Laurier will find that business and industrial circles are easily affected by tariff uncertainty. He will discover that the element of stability is the one that capitalists most desire. Men who are buying goods, men who are selling them, and men who are making them want to know what the conditions will be at the time of the mext turn-over. Already stock speculators are taking chances on the next hariff. But ordinery traders and producers are timid about speculating. What they want is certainty.

Now in spite of the present reassuring armouncements, it is sufficiently wertain that Mr. Laurier's party must concerned. It is impossible to suppose that they will perpetuate in the main and permanently the present system which they have been denouncing for seventeen years, and which they made an issue in the recent contest. It is impossible for them to make trifling readjustments maintaining in essentials the protective principle. Mr. Laurier might do so because on tariff matters he is a child. Sir Richard Cartwright, who would have charge of this business, is no child, but a resolute man of strong convictions, who knows pretty well what he wants.

The question then is whether if protection is to be abolished it should be done little by little. There may be some temporary mitigation in the slaughter by inches, but whatever would be gained would be lost in the absence of security. If a manufacturer receives the whole blow at once he purpose to torture his victims by long at least knows what he has to meet. If he cannot do business he closes down and saves what he can. But if he receives a blow this year and drags on to get another next year, and a third the year following, he will be a great deal worse off than if he met his fate at once. Indian stories of our youth made us familiar with the slow tortures and lingering death which frontier captives were led to expect. The other liberal leaders should persuade Mr. Laurier to give over his flendish purpose to torture his victims by long drawn out torments. It is enough for the doomed to have to endure the agonies of suspense and uncertainty before their centence is pronounced, without the additional horror of slev and oft repeated applications of the death dealing instrument.

THE SITUATION AT OTTAWA.

The report that the government may not resign before the meeting of the house has nothing incredible in it. though with our present information the reasons for this course are not anparent. It is true that there are still a number of seats in doubt, but it seems certain that the party behind Mr. Laurier has a sufficient number of votes to control the election of a speaker, provided the liberals agree among themselves. The latest returns give the government 87 straight sup-212 at the beginning of the session. Of these Ontario contributes 41, Quebec

THE WEEKLY SUN. the territories 2, and British Columbia built and registered in Canada last conservative, got more votes than his 2. To have a majority of the house the government would need 19 more supporters. The ministry might perhaps count on two patrons and perhaps one or two other independents, and Algoma may elect a conservative tomorrow. But still the ministry would be left in a minority.

Now let us suppose that Mr.Laurier undertakes to elect a speaker. There are supposed to be elected 113 supporters of Mr. Laurier, of whom 42 come from Ontario, 48 from Quebec, 10 from Neva Scotia, 4 from New Brunswick, 2 from P. E. Island and 7 from the west. This in a house of seats will be unrepresented) is seven over a majority. In addition Mr. Laurier would expect the support on the steam, of 343,356 net tonnage, Windsor speakership vote of several independents. Even Mr. McCarthy and perhaps Mr. Clarke Wallace would perhaps be willing to give Mr. Laurier a and Hailfax third with 793 vessels of chance to organize the house. But 43,694 tons. In 1894, Nova Scotia had a is in the chair and when the questions 1893, she had 2,715 vessels of 396,263 members have opinions, Mr. Laurier's It is not a large majority, but the liberal conservative government worked the way through the session of 1891

If Sir Charles Tupper does not resign until about four weeks after the election he will follow the only precedent that there is in the history of the dominion. Mr. Mackenzie's government was the only previous one beaten at the polls, and that government, though defeated on the 18th of 16th of October. So whether Sir Charles steamers. should resign before July 16 is a question for the government to determine The opposition has no ground for complaint. Mr. Laurier may indeed complain that the absence of supply makes the present situation difficult, but he can hardly blame the government for this situation. It was Mr. Laurier and his friends who prevented the vote of

RAILWAYS AND ELECTRICITY

supply.

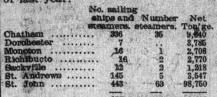
An important step towards the operattion of its main lines by electricity was made last week by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway company, in the extension of the electrical equipment of its Nantasket Beach line, three and a half miles along the main line of the South shore branch of the Plymouth division of the road. In determining upon this extension, the over-head trolley systen in use upon the Nantasket beach branch was abandoned and the third rall method of contract adopted as the most readily adaptable to ordinary railroad requirements. This is the first time in line of a surface steam railway has been operated by electricity taken from a conductor laid upon the ground While the third rail system for electric roads is not new, it being in use or the West Side & Lake street elevated raflways in Chicago, where the rail is set outside of the track, this is the first instance of a third raft being laid upon the permanent way of a trunk steam road between the rails of a service track. The third rail is of peculiar shape, the end view resembling flattened A. It is laid midway between the two service rails and is supported by three ash blocks to each section, the blocks being let into the ties. Before use these blocks are boiled in vacuum pans with a tar compound and thus each pore of the wood is filled with insulating and preservative materials. The insulation thus obtained is said to be almost perfect. The electricity is taken from the third rail by two sliding shoes hung loosely from the car, one suspended between the axles of each truck immediately under the king-pin by two links, which allow it to slide easily over the top of the third all the time. Economy of operation is the greatest advantage claimed for electricity over steam in its application to railways, and the experience of the New York, New Haven and Hantford company goes to show that the claim is well founded. While the two locomotives used on the seven miles of railway above referred to, burn each four tons of coal per day, not more than four tons burned per day in the power house generated sufficient power to operate the entire distance by electricity. During the trial a burst of speed equalling seventy miles an hour was developed.

CANADA'S SHIPPING

According to the ninth list of shipping, just assued by the department of marine and fisheries, the total nu of vessel's remaining on the register books of the dominion, on the 31st December, 1895, including old and new barges, was 7,262, measuring 825,836 number of steamers on the registry books on the date was 250, of 16,270 value to be \$30 a ton, the value of 16, New Brunswick 9, Nova Scotia 10, 31st of December last, would be 124, date defeated the highest opp Prince Edward Island 3, Manitoba 4. 775,080. The number of new vessels

year was 250, of 16,270 tons, which at liberal opponent, while Mr. Chesley, \$45 per ton, would give a total value with the so-called independents, who of \$782,150 for new vessels.

gives the following figures at the end defeated Mr. Davies and Fredericton



In 1894 New Brunswick had 1.003 vessels, of 136,257 tons; in 1893, the figures tons. Last year's figures showed Nova Scotla to have 2,683 vessels, sail and heading the tonnage list with 149 vessels of 96,945 tons. Yarmouth coming second with 266 vessels of 52,721 tons, after organization, when the speaker total of 2,710 vessels of 371,432 tons; in come up on which the unattached tons, and in 1892, 2,731 vessels of 425,-690 tons. Last year Prince Edward Issafe majority will be less than twenty. land's registry showed 190 vessels of 19.323 tons. In 1894 the island had 191 vessels of 19,650 tons; in 1893, it had 188 vessels of 20,970 tons, and in 1892 the figures totalled 196 vessels of 22,706 tons. The new vessels built and regis- have a full share in our deliberations. tered in Canada last year, by prov- Senator Jones of Arkansas recently 714 tons: Nova Scotta, 89 of 4,762 tons; delegation elected to the national con-Quebec, 49 of 4,335 tons; Ontario, 52 of vention, asking that one member be tons, and Manitoba, 14 of 822 tons. Of the delegation, as well as keep a gen-September, did not resign until the these vessels 78 of 10,793 tons were eral watch upon affairs. The respon-

> ime states of the world, with 825,836 tative and narmonious." net tonnage of shipping. Great Britain, including Canada and the colonies. United States comes second with 1,850,- their convention opening on Monday 416 tons: Germany third with 1,549,983 next. This is a non-partisan organizby steamers.

WHY AMERICANS REJOICE.

The liberal victory in Canada is The Boston Post remarks:

of the dominion government, will do ought to hinder the cause of commercial union between Canada and the

The Boston Journal says: "The liberals have long represented the eleand their leaders have been frequent visitors here.

The Boston Standard says: "Nothing would bring about political union sooner between Canada and the United States than a commercial union. and as many on this continent, on both sides of the line, desire the former, it is likely to best be reached by the latter plan."

THE VERDICT OF THE CITIES.

One of the most remarkable features of the section was the wrenching from the government of the representation of the cities of the dominion. Montreal, Toronto, Quebeo, Hamilton, Kingston, Halliax, Vancouver, St. John, one after another contributed to the ranks of the government; opponents. Win-

rounds of the press, is only partly correct in the sense that the cities menbers who are opposing the government rail and make perfect contact with it It is in no sense correct as implying that the voters in the cities have supported Mr. Laurier or condemned the national policy. The representation of Montreal in the next house will be three Laurier men to two conservatives, and this may be accepted as a partial liberal victory. Quebec reelects Mr. Laurier and Mr. Langelier and replaces Mr. McGreevy with an independent protectionist conservative. Toronto elects four members two of whom are straight government supporters, opposed by a liberal-Mc-Carthyite ticket, while one is an independent high-tariff conservative. and the fourth a liberal. Hamilton has elected two liberals in a triangular fight in which six candidates competed for two seats. In Ottawa three conservatives competed with two liberals for two seats, with the usual result. Halifax city is included in the county constituencies, which returns two members. Each party nominated ressels, sailing vesseels, steamers and a Protestant and a Catholic, and both Protestants were elected. But the contons register tonnage. This is an in- servative Protestant led the liberal of crease of 17 vessels and a decrease of the same faith by three hundred, and 43,788 tons as compared with 1894. The the conservative Catholic lead nearly as much the Catholic of the other party. So that the government was supporttons register. Assuming the average ed by the majority in the whole constituency. And taking the city polls Canada's registered tonnage on the alone, the lowest government candiman. In St. John city Mr. Hazen, the

claim to be conservative, left Mr. Ellis The registry of New Brunswick in a decided minority. Charlottetown gave a majority for Mr. Poster.

SILVER MEN ACTIVE.

This will be an active week among the silver men of the United States. Their campaign prior to the democratic national convention opens today at Chicago, when the bi-metallic national democratic committee, which is made up of leading silver democrats throughout the country, will assemble at the Sherman house. The large club room of the hotel and six committee rooms have been engaged. The programme is thus outlined by Theodore Nelson, secretary of the democratic state central committee, who is in control of the preliminary arrange-

"The conference will begin on Tuesday, and its work will continue until thte democratic national convention to influence, if not to determine, the and we expect to exert a potent if not a controlling influence in that gathercountry will be here with us, and will inces, were: New Brunswick, 27 of sent a circular letter to each silver 3.732 tons: Prince Edward Island, 1 of selected to meet with us next week 196 tons: British Columbia, 18 of 1,709 and take charge of the silver cause in ses have beer rumerous, and the con-Canada stands fifth among the marl- ference will be thoroughly represen-

Within a week the executive committee of the American Bimetallic heads the list with 9,650,257 tons; the Union will also assemble at Chicago, tons, and Norway fourth with 1,532,192 ation, favorable to free silver, and the tons. Following Canada, and in the executive includes men from many sixth place, comes France with 781,564 state. On Saturday of this week the tons; then Italy with 705,488 tons, and executive of the silver party, which Russia next in order with 514,319 tons. is a strictly political organization, will The world's total tonnage is 19,850,461 also open its headquarters at Chicago. net tons, of which 10,506,580 is covered This party, which was organized at Washington over a year ago, has for its object the employment of existing political machinery to advance the silver cause. It is allied with the Bihailed with much joy by the American metallic Union in that the latter first creates a sentiment by means of its There ought to be profit for the literature, while the new silver party United States in the substitution of follows up that propaganda by creat-Laurier for Tupper at the head of the fing county and state organizations. minion government, and the dis- and thus putting the political machina facement of the tory majority by ery into action. The purpose of all liberals in control of the parlia- these meetings is to assist in rallying and concentrating the efforts of the The Boston Globe says: "Wilfrid silver celegates in the national democonvention to the end that clean-cut declaration may be made in favor of the white metal. All three and the sick one regains his old-time committees will act independently but harmoniously. But though the free silver men may capture the democratic convention, it by no means follows ment favorable to the United States, that they will capture the nation. The republicans are preparted to accept the issue cheerfully, and fight it out on the lines laid down by Gen. Horace Porter in New York on Thursday, "protection, an honest gold standard, and ample revenue in the treas-

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

The winter port question will one of the matters with which the proposed short session will have to deal. The fast line tenders will be before the house for ratification or reection, unless indeed the Laurier government rejects the proposition in advance or condemns the whole scheme. In any case some provision must be made for next winter's service. The retiring government's policy for next year included a subsidy for a weekly Beaver line service to St. John, and such other appropriations as could be made from the \$126,000 formerly givento the Allans.. It is important to St. John that the new government should define its policy at the earliest possible moment. The city has called for tenders for improved terminal facilities Until something is known of the intentions of our new rulers the corporation will be somewhat in the dark as to the amount of accommodation required. Mr. Ellis was a good deal conerned about these matters before the election, and no doubt he will now ress the subject strongly upon the attention of his friends at court. If Mr. Ellis is made a cabinet minister so much the better. But even if he fails to obtain this much recognition he will not be able to plead, as he did before, that he could accomplish nothing because the government was tory. At least it will probably be some months before this excuse can be offered.

The New York vote is solid for Laur-

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"For many years I have been a sufferer from liver troubles, and have octored with several physicians, but only found relief for a very short time. My husband advised me to try your Pain's Celery Compound. I did so, and found so much relief from the first bottle that I continued, and am now using the third bottle. Your Compound has done more for me than any physician. For months before using the Compound I never had one night of sound sleep; but now I can go to bed and sleep soundly and naturally, and feel like a new creature in the morning.'

CARLETON CO.

Newburg Junction, June 27.—Rev. Pr. Bradley held a pile social on the 17th inst. at Daniel Gallagher's. The sum of \$40 was realized. On the 22nd he also had one at Mount Delight; the receipts were \$38. He purposes to hold a picnic next month or in August to liquidate the debt on the church here. Lee Brown, formerly of this place but now of Roxbury, Mass., arrived here on Tuesday and returned yesterdey. Rev. Gideon Swim of Petitoodila came up on Tuesday to vote. He re-

Willett, who has been in Bangor for the past three years, is home. except hay, which will be far below the average. In some places here it will

Charles

not be worth cutting. Geo. C. Gray, who moved to Presque Isle, Me., a year ago, has returned, satisfied that New Brunswick is the best place to live in.

"She would have the last word i the discussion," was M. Tetelin's ex-cuse for killing his wife at Angerville Rouen, France, recently. what if every married man would take that view of the case? How many fam end of four or five years?

To the Electors of the Province:

eason for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the De-pot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for Collars, Cuffs and Ties—latest.

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DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. 'V. 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 address

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun. St. John, N. B.

S. R.-Have a mare ten years old ty-fifth of last March. She discharges from nose and mouth and has a deep, heavy snoring. Please advise. ment. Give daily in food one teaspoonfull of following medicine mixed in two teaspoonfulls of tonic powder: Ferri sulphate, oz. 4; Cupri sulphate, oz. 2; lobelia pulv., oz. 6; mix. Let me know how case progresses.

M. C.—Is it possible for a mare to

Ans.-Yes: a case came under my notice some three years ago, but abor-tion occurred before the second calf ived at maturity

3. B.-Draft horse, 9 years old, did hauling last winter: when doing rm work this spring galled his shoul-The shoulder has healed up, but has left a welt or enlargement. What will remove enlargement?

Ans .- If the welt is very large, complete excision with knife most satisfactory way: if small, try repeated blisters of either a strong Biniodide, one part; lard, four parts

R. C. McLeod.-I used Kerosene since; have not milked well and see

Ans.-Would not allow any such mixyou say, they do no good.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

The meeting of the Methodist ministers Monday morning was more than isually interesting. The review took in the three last Sabbaths, which embraced the period and work of the conrence. Before adjourning, Rev. Dr. one in his own felicitous style, called attention to the fact that three of the brethren were about to remove to other ields of labor-Mr. Teasdale to Fredericton, Mr. Berrie to St. Andrews, and Mr. Wightman to Margate, P. E. Island-and spoke of the great loss the city was about to sustain in consequence thereof. He moved a resolution expressive of the high estimate in ese beloved brethren were held, and a recognition of the excellent work done by them during their stay here, coupled with the best wishes for their future success. This was seconded by Rev. Dr. Wilson, and spoken to by Father Daniel and Messrs. Shenton and Pickles, and was heartily responded to by Messrs. Teasdale and Berrie-Mr. Wightman was out of town. The meeting was a veritable love-feast and will not soon be forgotten by those prent, and could not fall to be especially

ratifying to the departing ones. Messrs. Powers and Daley, painters and decorators, have painted and preented a very handsome shield to Zion church. It is larger than those on other churches in the city, the lettering is clear and bold, and attracted much attention yesterday. It contains the names of the church and pastor, hours of service on Sabbath and weeknights, time of Sabbath school, and a velctome to all who may attend. It looks well and makes a fine appear-

BRITUSH LUMBER WHARKET.

English journals of June 20th state that apruce deals in Liverpool were being taken tway almost as soon as landed from the vessels, though receipts were then quite large. There was a strike in the Dublin building trade. Stocks of New Brunswick spruce were very small. Barks Kelvin and Neophyte were very small. Barks Kelvin and Neophyte and were very small. Barks Kelvin and Neophyte from St. John. Cato from Baie Verte and Lydia and Annie Camp from West Bay were named as loading or on the way to Dublin at that date.

Among sales at London on June 17th were come spruce deals that went over from St. John on the as Sarnia last spring. They sed at £6 7s 6d, 6 to 22ft, 3x7, and £7 5s for 6 to 20 ft, 3x11, 1st, 2nd and 3rd W. Some Halifax birch ex Damara sold at 62s 6d to 55s with one special lot at 70s.

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At Manchester trade was good in every branch, the building trade seldom better. Saw mills were busy, and prices firm, for spruce exceptionally so.

A Fleetwood letter said: "The demand for spruce exceptionally so.

A Fleetwood letter said: "The demand for spruce is very great, and it is certain prices must again advance, particularly as shippers ideas are so firm. Several spruce cargoes on passage will go forward ex ship, and one new landing is going direct into consumption."

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THE CHURCHES. of the Methodist minismorning was more than sting. The review took ast Sabbaths, which emriod and work of the conre adjourning, Rev. Dr. n felicitous style, called he fact that three of the about to remove to other errie to St. Andrews, and n to Margate, P. E. Ise of the great loss the rt to sustain in conse-He moved a resolue of the high estimate in ognition of the excellent them during their stay with the best wishes for r. Wilson, and spoken to iel and Messrs. Shenton and was heartly respondwas out of town. The veritable love-feast and be forgotten by those preld not fall to be especially the departing ones.

ers and Daley, painters s, have painted and prehandsome shield to Zion larger than those on s in the city, the letterand bold, and attracted yesterday. It contain the church and pastor, ce on Sabbath and weekof Sabbath school, and a all who may attend. It nd makes a fine appear-

CITY NEWS. The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. The steamer State of Maine, from

Charles S. Carter has purchased the stock, store and good will of R. Chester Peck's business at Hopewell Cape,

Boston, on Saturday, had ninety-three

Albert Co. Chas. Miller's mill above Indiantown. which is having a band mill added to its present equipment, will be in full operation in about a month.

A new 40 horse power boiler, new scrubber, three new steam pumps and aheater will be put in the gas house at once. Waring, White & Co. are making the whole lot.

Friday, 26th, was declaration day in Kings. There was a small gathering at Hampton and after the returning officer had declared Col. Domville elected by five hundred and fifteen majority speeches were made.

James Hannay has been devoting his of Sir Leonard Tilley. He had hoped to issue the book in Sir Leonard's lifetime, but failed to accomplish it. The work, however, is now nearly through the press and will be issued next

A. R. McBeth, of the American Express Co., who has been making the run over the Shore Line R'y between this city and St. Stephen, will during International steamers. C. H. O'Brien has been appointed to fill the vacancy

Solomon Hopkins, an old resident of Miss Lillian Duke, Hampton... son-in-law, Robert McConnell, Main street, early Thursday morning. The deceased for a long time worked in Fisher's pond, where he was well known and generally respected. Of late years he has not been in active work. He was in the 81st year of his age. Two daughters survive him.

Capt. John A. McDonald of Belfast, P. E. I., received his master's certifi-cate for the foreign trade Thursday, and celebrated the occasion by getting married to Miss Mary Henry of Georgetown. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. L. G. Macnelll, and was witnessed by a few personal friends. The captain and his bride left for home Friday morning.

Wm. Hanlan, son of John Hanlan of Milford, in attempting to board the C. P. R. express, Saturday afternoon, as she was leaving the Fairville station, slipped and fell on the track. The wheels passed over his right leg just below the knee, taking it completely off. Dr. Gray was promptly summoned, and after bandaging the leg to stop the flow of blood, Hanlan was sent over to the hospital. A special train was run into the city to carry the unfortunate man over.

Miss Nettle Pidgeon has returned from Boston, where she has been since January last under the instruction of Madame de Angelie, one of Boston's best vocal teachers, and has been engaged as soprano singer by the Germain street Baptist church. Those who heard her in that church on Sunday last are loud in their praise of the improvement in her voice since she was last heard in the city. While she has always been considered one of the best vocalists, her improvement during the past six months is very marked, and proves what the admirers of she possesses a voice of rare compass and sweetness, and one that will, with proper care and training, place her among the foremost singers of born at Bangor, Ireland, and came to

Thursday afternoon at Centenary church one of St. John's most popular diately to St. John. He was in busk-young journalists left the ranks of ness in this city between 50 and 60 bachelorhood and joined the benedicts. Frank B. Ellis of the Globe reportorial staff was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Buird, daughter of Alex. Frederick Pheasant, and another the Baird, tarrister. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, performed by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, and was very quiet, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present, and there was no bridesmaid or groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left on a honeymoon tour to Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls and other Canadian points. On their return they will reside at Duck Cove. Hearty congratulations are extended to Mr. and

Rev. J. W. Prestwood is to leave Digby in about three weeks for Ber-muda, his former pastorate. He will be stationed there three years.

Notice is given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between Thomas Sutherland and Charles Toft Smith, carrying on business as timber brokers, at 14 Canada Dock, in the city of Liverpool, under the style or firm of Thomas Sutherland & Co., is dissolved. The business will be carried on by James Smith and Charles T. Smith under the name of James Smith & Bro. and Charles T. Tyrer will continue with them in the same capacity as with the

The sale of the stranded steamer Belgravia took place on Monday at Chubb's corner, W. A. Lookhart being the auctioneer. There were persons present from Boston, Yarmouth and Halifax. J. V. Lantalum bought her for \$8,000. It is understood that Ald. McGoldrick, J. K. Dunlop and David Lynch are associated with Mr. Lan-talum in the purchase. The fittings of the vessel were sold in the afternoon.

Sidney W. Densmore died at his father's residence, Victoria school, yes-ther's residence, Victoria school, Monday morning. Mr. Densmore was in & Allison for some time. He was a member of New Brunswick lodge, Knights of Pythias, and of Cygnet division Union Rank of the same society, and was a Forester and a member of the Salvage corps. His illness had con-fined him to his house for the last two nths. He was very popular among

SERIOUS FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

While two of our local clubs were playing a game of football the other day, one of the Morning Star quarterbacks met with quite a serious accident. The ball had been passed out of all too anxious to board the moving the scrimmage dangerously near the goal line, and the player was trying to get into the coveted position, when at six o'clock were assembled around the Harry B. made a great run, tackled his opponent, and they went down to-gether. The game was saved, and the tide turned in favor of the Morning Stars, but Harry B. found it impossble to rise. He had badly sprained his left ankle and fainted away. Restoratives were applied and the young man recovered consciousness. The first thing he asked for was PRUSSIAN OIL, which he said he had used on previous occasions with great success. Fortunately a friend in the crowd carried bottle in his pocket. A liberal appli-

must be a good thing. ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND. The New Brunswick Women's Armenian Relief Committee further ack-

Mrs. John Sheriff, W. C. T. U., Chat Mrs. John Sheriff, W. C. T. U., Chanham
Rev. Mr. Harrison and Mrs. A. M.
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Mrs. M. J. Forbes, Moncton.
Rev. A. M. Ross, Prince William.
Miss Hendry, Bathurst Village.
Miss Jennie Black, Middle Sackville.
Mrs. Cormacher, Campbellton.
Miss Mabel Coburn, Keswick Ridge.
Mrs. M. E. Kirkpatrick, Debec.
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Misses Inch and Colber-Keswick Ridge
Miss Lillian Burtt, Dorchester.
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Mrs. Burtt, Fredericton.
Miss May F. Camp, Hillsboro,
Mrs. A. D. McCulley, Juntor C. E.
society, Weisford.
Mrs. H. Coy, Y. P. society, Frederic-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Congregational House, 1 Somerset St.

Boston, April 30, 1896. The American Board of Comm ers for Foreign Missions, acknowledge the receipt of two hundred and ter dollars from the Women of New Brunswick for Armenian relief, care of Miss Clara Barton.

(Room 7).

A'sst Treasurer Boston, May 21st, 1896.

FRANK H. WIGGIN,

The American Board of Commission ers for Foreign Missions, acknowledge the receipt of two hundred dollars from women of New Brunswick for relief FRANK H. WIGGIN, A'sst Treasure

DEATH OF J. J. CHRISTIE.

James J. Christie, one of St. John's oldesit and most respected citizens died suddenly on Sunday at his residence, corner of King and Pitt streets, in the 81st year of his age, leaving a wife and three daughters to mourn the loss of a loving husband and af-fectionate father. Mr. Christle was this country in a small vessel when only 14 years of age. Landing at St. Andrews, he proceeded almost imme ness in this city between 50 and 60 years, and for 45 years condu ousiness on King street. One of his daughters is the wife of Captain wife of L. R. Morton. The other caughter is unmarried. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

A large party of children, boys and girls, immegrants from the old country, who arived in Halifax on the s. s. Dorerian, passed through this city vesterday on their way to Fredericton in charge of Rev. Mr. Price. They arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert, having come from Halifax by the land senger agent Armstrong accompanied them. Homes have been secured for all in different sections of the prov

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THE RUSH FOR OFFICE. After L. H. Davies-Messrs. Ellis and Blair Start Out on the

the fast express to Montreal. They way west he looked weary of life. The party included: Hon. A. G. Blair, Col. Domville, E. H. Allen, Geo. F. Greory, J. V. Ellis, H. H. McLean, Thos Dunning, Hon. Peter Mitchell, Fred Wedderburn, G. G. King, Geo. Haddow, E. H. McAlpine, James Barry, C. W. Robertson of Westmorland, J. T. Hawke of the Monoton Transcript, Geo. McAvity, Adam Macintyre, R. LeB. Tweedie of Hampton, J. Keefe, W. P. Dole, G. Wetmore Merritt, Hon. A. H Gillmor of Charlotte, Hon. H. R.

of Sussex, Jas. Kennedy, A. M. Pound, Barton Gandy, Wm. Thomas, G. Furlong, P. F. Tighe, G. W. Lewis of Campbelliton, C. J. Milligan, O. Le-Blanc of Kent, Alfred Morriesy, Fred Knowlton, W. Malcolm Mackay, Jos. Barnes, Fred Sayre, Thomas Rankine, Major Sturdee and A. E. Macintyre. Everybody had a tale to tell, and hey told it, and some of the more anxious ones, including the attorney general and J. V. Ellis, accompanied Mr. Davies up the line to impress upon the party heelers in this vicinity. As the train pulled out some one proposed

merson, E. I. Chapman, Jas. Kirk

a cheer for Mr. Davies, but they were train to lose any time shouting. Those who staved behind hurried up town and waiting to find out who is who.

C. OF E. MISSIONS The Financial Report of W. M. Jarvis, the Treasurer-Interesting Addresses on Mission Work.

The annual meeting of the board of domestic and foreign missions of the diocese of Fredericton was held in evening.

Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke opencation was made, and within a half ed the meeting with prayer, after hour Harry B. was able to walk home, which he explained that Bishop Kingleaning on the arm of his friend. In a don, who was to have taken the chair, few days he was about the same as was unavoidably absent, owing to a usual. Say, boys-PRUSSIAN OIL slight affliction in his family. After the singing of a hymn, the treasurer, W. M. Jarvis, of the board, read the financial statement and made a Tew observations on the work of the year. His report showed that the total amount contributed for the year amounted to \$2,434.71, as against \$2,-520.13 in 1894-95. The distribution was

in foreign parts
The Church Missionary Society.....
Canadian church missions....
The Colonial and Continental Church society
The society for promoting Christianity
among the Jews..... Among the Jews.
Society of St. John the Evangelist at
Cape Town
Foreign mission, general.
Diocese of Algoma, general
Indian homes for children.
Dioceses of Rupert's land
Dioceses of Qu'Appelle.

\$2437 71 Rev. T. Dickenson, rector of St. Paul's church, Hampton, followed Message and the Method. He spoke strongly of the needs and necessitles of the missions and asked them to glorify God by devotion to all mission Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St.

Luke's church, then spoke on foreign missions. He asked if they were satisfied with what they had done during the past year. He referred to the small attendance and read from an appeal made a year or two ago for missions, to show that while the Presbyterians contributed 131-2 cents per head, the Methodists 33-4 cents per head, that the members of the Episco pal church in Canada only gave 21-2 cents per head for missions. Then he asked them what they might have done. The unsarchable riches of Christ had been given to every Christian that they might share them with every one else. If you have accepted the blessings of Jesus Christ go out and tell every one else. Many doors are open in many parts of Africa and Asia and throughout the entire world; these doors are open where the people are waiting for the gospel of Christ. The question then was not what we have done, but what we have not done. The diocese of Fredericton sent out one man last year for domestic and foreign missions. He then urged upon them the fact that they could do better than that.

The next address was on domestic missions, by the Rev. J. M. Withycombe, rector of St. Jude's church, Carleton, and it was a strong, earnst appeal for better work in that field. The doxology was sung, after which Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke said the benediction.

RICHTBUCTO.

Captain George Long's Residence Destroyed by Fire—The Roman Catho-lic Church Considerably Damaged by Lightning. Richibucto, June 21.—The residence

of Capt. Geo. Long, situated at the apper end of Water street, was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock norning, with all the outbuildings. Very little of the furniture was saved, and some of the family had to make their escape from the up-stair window. The fire engine did splendid work in saving the residences of John Steven-son and K. B. Forbes, Insurance, \$700. Capt. Long is at present on his way to Boston with his schooner, Minnie

The mackerel drifters have com-menced operations and some fish have been taken. The R. C. church was struck by

ightning a few days ago and considerable damage was done to the spire.

The Richibucto band will hold a monster picnic next Wednesday. There
will be all kinds of sports and the programme is an attractive one.

A. B. Carson and wife of Kingston

left this week for Montreal, where the latter will receive medical treatment. A new fence of a neat design is be-

ing placed around the Methodist Cale, R. S.; Frank Pine, A. R. S.; Allan Haines, F. S.; Robert Phinney, treas.; Robert Beers, chap.; Robert Barnes, con.; Helen Amireaux, A. C.; John Scott, I. S.; Milton O'Brien, O. S.; Odber Black, P. W. P.; Maud Haines, or-

ST. ANDREWS.

Hatching Pheasants' Eggs Brought Our great sale From Scotland.

Formal Opening of the Algenquin Hotel-Rev. wear Clothing Canon Ketchum Feelingly Refers to Sir Leonard Tilley's Death.

St. Andrews, N. B., June 29.—The Al- Saturday. Our gonquin hotel will be formally opened and telegraph operator; Miss J.K.Kimball, housekeeper; Geo. F. Braxten, gan to arrive, chef.; J. Becker, baker; — Mason, barber. Notwithstanding the Algonquin is not formally open, Manager weeks had to provide accommodation coming all day. for the following guests, whose names appear on the register: Robert S. Gardiner, Mrs. Gardiner, Miss Gardiner, George M. Nowell, Mrs. Nowell, child, maid and two serves. Nowell, child, maid and two serves.

vants, Boston; S. G. Stevens, Jas. W. Neatbery, Geo. R. Cunningham, Eugene Hale, H. E. Hamlen, M. Gallert, bargains in Ellsworth, Me.; Mrs. W.D. Reid, child and maid, Montreal; Marshall N. Rice, Mrs. Rice. Boston.

Mrs. Rice, Boston.
A. R. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald and two children, Miss Thompson, Master Thompson and three servants of Mon-Thompson and three servants of Montreal, arrived by C. P. R. on Saturday. They are occupying Linden Grange, the residence of Lady Tilley.

In his sermon at All Saints church

as we gave them

at morning service yesterday, the rector, Canon Ketchum, made most feeling reference to the late Sir Leonard Tilley, who, he said, worshipped in this church three weeks ago today. F. H. Grimmer, who recently returned from a trip to Scotland, brought with him two dozen of pheasants' eggs, one dozen of which he set under a hen which succeeded in hatching out four

Arthur McLeod, a graduate from T. R. Wren's drug store here, at present employed in Woodard's drug store, Boston, is about to take charge of their branch drug store at Cottage City, Mass. Arthur's numerous friends and well wishers in St. Andrews will be glad to hear of his success.

The house being built in Bocabec for Mrs. J. D. Turner of St. John, is nearly completed. It is a neat structure, two stories and an ell; the main build-18 00 ing contains eleven rooms. Calvin Mc-

AMHERST.

Return of F. A. Quigley and Bride-Death of Mrs. Emil Wolfe.

Amherst, June 29.-F. A. Quigley, one of Amherst's enterprising merdaughter of Isaac Acorn, of Amherst, returned to town on Saturday from heir wedding trip to Halifax. The ouple were married in the Baptist hurch here on Wednesday last. On their return home the couple were tendered a reception at the residence of he groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

F. Quigley. Ivy Lodge, I. O. O. F., have electd their officers for the ensuing term follows: J. A. Laws, noble grand; F. S. Smith, vice-grand; T. I. Mitchell, rec. sec.; J. H. Froggatt, fin.

Rev. J. A. Grunlees of St. Peters, C. B., is officiating in St. Stephen's Presbyterian church here, Rev. D. McGregor exchanging so as to have a acation at his home in St. Peter's. The death took place this morning ion. Deceased was a daughter of Edward Longille was 29 years of age. and leaves a husband, two children and a large circle of relatives.

P. E. ISLAND.

Bedeque, June 26.-Miss Bella Leard, nly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. eard, died on Friday, after about a rear's intense suffering, from cancer

The eight months' old child of Judson Burns of Lower Freetown, died on Saturday, an hour after swallowing e piece of broken glass, that caused a violent flow of blood from the stom-

Miss Maggie Ross has been pointed teacher of the North Redeque school, vice Mr. Lawson, resigned. Little York, June 25.-Ait a school meeting on the 16th inst, the trustees agreed to have summer vacation in the future instead of spring and autumn as heretofore. Miss Deacon of York has been engaged for the primary school in place of Miss Rodd, resigned.

Last night Miss Maude, daughter of Robert Veisey, was united in marriage to Albert Foster of St. Peter's road, by Rev. S. James, assisted by Rev. W. popular young lady, was beautifully attired and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. A large company

in enyears old has started out to get rich.

Jay Gould began with a mouse trap;
young Powell has ideas. The other day he levied a nickel loan on his friends.
Accumulating twenty-five cents he invested it in six pop checks, which singly sell for five cents. Then he paid his obligations in checks, leaving him one over, which he sold to a thirsty boy for five cents. Another chance blew along unbidden. A pet wolf belonging to a neighbor woman died. She gave the boy ten cents to take the carcass away. This he did, but he took care to save the scalp, which he carried to the county clerk and received a dollar bounty.

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BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. on, June 10-Letest quotations Bosto roduce market:
Flour—Spring patents, \$3.70@4; spring clear
nd straight, \$3@3.50; winter, clear and
ranght, \$3.30@3.70; winter patents, \$3.75@
90; extras and seconds, \$2.36@3.25.
Oatmeal, \$2.70@3.20 per bbl for ground and
bled, and \$3.10@3.60 for cut.
Cornmeal 73@75c per bag; \$1.70@1.75 per
bl; gramulated, \$1.95@2.10. bl; gramulated, \$1.95@2.10.
Grasham flour, \$2.50 to 4; rye, 50@52c.
Rye flour, \$2.50@3 per bbl.
Corn—Steamer yellow, spot, 38c; No 3 and beamer, spot, 37c; No 2, yellow, to shap, 714@3714.

Corn—Steamer yellow, spot, 38c; No 3 and steamer, spot, 37c; No 2, yellow, to ship, 374,037½c.

Oats—Clipped, on spot, 25½,027c; No 2 white, spot, 25½,027c; No 2 white, to ship, 25½c.

Middlings—Sacised, to ship, 311; ground wheat, to ship, 314,59.

Barley, 40,042c for feed, and 50,060c for seed.

Pork—Long and short cut, \$10.50; light and heavy backs, \$3.50,010.50; extra prime, \$11; lean ends, \$11; tongues, beef, \$24; beef, corned, \$7,195,08.76; shoulders, corned and fresh, 7c; hams, 10 to 11½c; bacon, 7½,09½,00; porksalt, 5½c; ribs, fresh, 8c; sausages, 7½c; lean, sait, 5½c; ribs, fresh, 8c; sausages, 7½c; lean, for equarters, 3½,004,10c; beef, for equarters, 3½,006c.

Fresh meats—Bef steers, 6½,07c; beef, hind quanters, 8½,00c; veal, 608c; hogs, city dressed, 6½c; hogs, country dressed, 4c; turkeys, eet, 10cd, 11c; chickens, north, brotlers, 10c.

Black and Blend Tea in 3 lb, 5 lb, and 10 lb tims.

D. D. Wass. The bride, who is a most popular young lady, was beautifully attired and carried a shower bonquet of white roses. A large company were present and the presents were numerous and expensive.

Jessie Powell of Stockton, Kas., 11
Jessie P

ST. JOHN DIRECTORY.

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DECLARATION FIGURES.

The Liberals, it is Said, Will Enter a Protest in Charlotte.

McInerney Received the Largest Vote Ever Given in Kent.

Mr. Powell Has Five Majority in Westmor land-York and Cumberland.

Fredericton, June 28. - Yesterday was declaration day in this county. The official figures are: Hon. Mr. Foster, 3,306; Mr. Allen, 1,764; majority,

Richibucto, N. B., June 27.-C. C. Carlyle opened his court this after-noon at two o'clock. Mr. McInerney received 2,046 votes, and Mr. LeBland 1,514. Mr. McInerney being declared elected, addressed the crowd, thanking them for the magnificent vote h received, which was 300 more than had ever been given to a candidate in a federal election in Kent county. Mr. LeBlanc then arcse and delivered his valedictory. He said he appeared before the electors for the last time. He believed if he had come out a liberal his position would be different today. In the English districts he was led to telieve le would get a large vote, but his friends deceived him.

St. Stephen, June 27.—The ballots used for the election in Charlotte county on Tuesday last were subject to the same objection that was rais by the St. John Globe to the ballots originally furnished to the election in Queens and Sunkury. "Election of the electoral district of Charlotte, 1896," was not printed at the top of the ballots, as it should have been. A report is current here that on account of this error the liberals will protest the election. The plan as outlined is that Hon. A. H. Gillmor is to be placed in the senate by Mr. Laurier and that Hon. A. G. Blair will contest Charlotte as a cubinet minister. The ballots used on Tuesday were furnished by Sheriff Stuart, and though possibly slightly defective, they express beyond any doubt the wishes of the people of Charlotte. G. W. Ganong had a clear majority of 471, and the people of Charlotte will resent the efforts of any persons attempting to set aside their expressed will in the interests of the repudiated of York

county. Moncton, June 28.—Yesterday was declaration day in Westmorland. The result as declared by Returning Officer Chapman elects Mr. Powell by five majority. After Mr. Powell was declared elected, short specimes were made by the successful and defeated candidates. A large number of electors were in attendance. H. R. Emmerson also spoke briefly. The liberals say there will be a recount, failing to get the seat in this way, Mr. Powell, election will be protested. The official figures are: Powell, 3,422; Roo-

Woodstock, N. B., June 28.-The pro

ceedings at the court house yesterday were quiet and orderly. The sheriff unced the actual result to be that Mr. Hale was elected by a majority of 406. This is the largest majority a candidate has ever had in this courty, excepting the large majority this same candidate had when he ran several years ago as a liberal. In thank ing the electors Mr. Hale spoke of some of the canvasses used against him during the campaign, which he considered unfair. He wished to make himself quite clear with respect to the charge that he had insulted the Catholics by the remark, "God help this country when Quebec rules." What he meant was God help the country when the liberals of Quebec rule, and he still stuck to that state ment. He believed that it was in the interest of the country that the con-servative party should remain in power, and thought that the country would soon have them back again.

Dr. Celter was given a good hear ing, and a young lady presented him with a bouquet of flowers, just as he said he was defeated but not dishonored. He claimed that the extra in mnity during the long session of 1891 was given on the motion of the government. This ended the speeches and the crowd broke up in good hu-mor. In the evening the liberals had a grand break down, torch light pro cession and a pow wow from the Wil bur house balcony. Mr. Carleton and Mr. McKeown gave addresses, the lat ter receiving a better hearing than th

former. Amherst, June 27.—This was declar ation day in Amherst and H. J. Loga was duly declared elected by a major ity of 155 over Hon. A. R. Dickey, min ister of justice After the court clos ed there was speech making in th 'Academy of Music, which was we filled. Mr. Logan occupied about a hour in returning thanks to the electors and in giving vent to the great joy he experienced in having won so

great a victory. In the absence of Mr. Dickey, who was unable to return from Ottawa for declaration, T. S. Rogers read a short address from the minister of railways, thanking those who stood by him in the contest. Among other things, Mr. Dickey said: I am exceeding sorry for the defeat of the liberal conservative party in the dominion at large, and more especially in the county of Cumberland, where I had the honor of being their standard bearer. There are very large interests in that county which are put in imminent peril by that defeat, and I can only hope that under a new administration these interests will not be entirely sacrificed. I desire to express my heartiet thanks not only to those in the various districts of the county who personally and energetically worked to secure my return, but also to those who voted in favor of myself and the principles which I represented. It was escepially in order that I might do this personally, that I desired to be present at declaration. So far as I and my chief canvassers were concerned, the public issues only, while as a matter of course, the withdrawal of the county's confidence was a subject of deep regret to me. I am not at all sorry to be relieved of the public responsibilities contected with the coun-

ook after the important business in-terests at home. There are few acts in my public career which I regret, and none of which I am ashamed, and on this occasion I take leave of the electorate with good will towards friends and foe. I beg once more to assure my supporters, one and all, of the gratitude I feel for their exertions on my behalf.

After the reading of the addres Mr. Rogers made a few brief references in good taste to Mr. Legan's effusions, and was well received. He attributed the defeat of the party in Cumberland, and doubtle-s correctly to the false issues raised in connection with the school question. Short ad dreses were also made by W. T. Pipes and T. R. Black, M. P. P. The figures were: Logan, 3,462; Dickey, 3,307.

Saturday was declaration day in St. John city and city and county. Sheriff Sturdee announced the official

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AN OCEAN RACE. New York, June 26.—There was much excitement among the passengers on he St. Paul and Lucania when the Cunarder first sighted the fiyer of the American line ahead of her at 6 yesterday morning. It was not until 6.20 this morning that the mighty Britisher worked her way abreast of the Yan-kee, and the Lucania had not left quarantine before the St. Paul was boarded by the health officers. The passengers on the Lucania were outspoken in their praise of the St. Paul, and spoke in glowing terms of her performance. The Lucama beat her own best record for twenty-four hours of 560 knots by reeling 562 knots from noon yesterday to noon today. best day's run of the St. Paul was made during the same period, and was 540 knots. Her best previous perfor mance was 522 knots, made on May Her average speed this trip was 20.44 knots per hour, as against 20.82 knots

Jacques de Morgan, director general of the Egyptian Antiquities, has just succeeded in entering the Abou-Roach pyramid, a task attempted in vain som ten years ago by his predecessors a the head of the same service. A pass ageway giving access to thirty-three rooms has been discovered. The work of clearing the royal rooms is now progressing, but so far no inscription

HARMONY HALL.

Not Flowery Eloquence, but Just Plain Boodle.

No Chance Against Cheap French Dr. Lewis in addressing the electors Office Seekers - War in Fredericton.

Startling Announcement Cuts Short a Promising Squabble Among the Fellows.

A centain degree of restlessness was apparent among the Fellows in Harmony Hall last evening. They wore a dissatisfied look. When one of them elbowed another in getting to a seat, the person thus disturbed growled savagely. They were on the eve of an eruption.

them with his eloquence. The great-ness of their heritage, the virtues of patriotism, the absolute need from the political standpoint of having of the ministers of the cabinet that the political standpoint of having strong convictions, and having them properly labelled and classified for mmediate use when wanted, so that there might be no awkward delays in rummaging around for them; the glory of the era now about to dawn upon this country—these and other matters discussed, but all to no purpose. The Fellows listened with ill-disguised patience. That sort of talk was well enough in its way, but their minds were fixed on something else. One of them voiced the general feeling on the

"Mr. President," he said, "that was a fine speech—a flowery speech. But it isn't Boodle. That's the point. We've been in now for three whole days-where's the Boodle? Where's the Pickin's? Where's anything?" "Hear Hear" chorused the Fellows. "That's the stuff. Give us Boodle.

Give us Pickin's. Give us anything "Guff? Guff?" gasped the President. "What is guff?"

"It ain't stuff, anyway," growled one of the Fellows. "It ain't no good any more. Here's plenty of offices and plenty more to be created. It's high time the Lord High Executioner got down to his work."

"Can you speak French?" queried the President.

"Well, you must learn." "Do you mean to say," roared the Fellow, "that we've got to compete with cheap French office seekers?" "I fear so," said the President. "You must have noted that we have no majority outside of Quebec. Unless Quebec is properly nursed the Tories will own the country again inside of three months."

"And we've got to compete with Pacaud and Langalier and Tarte and their swarm?" grasped the first speaker. "Got to take what we can get in a struggle with them?"

"I fear so," said the President. "Then we're not in it," groaned the hungry Fellow. "We haven't the ghost of a chance. I'm going home." "Ah," said Fellow John L., "but you have forgotten Fellow Andrew G." "I'd back the person named against the whole gang," said Fellow George F., from Fredericton, "but I want it understood that he isn't going to represent us-not a little bit.

"Oh yes, he is," retorted Fellow F. P., from Fredericton. "Yes, he is, George. Don't you make any mistake about that." "What?" groaned the President, "Does this unhappy difference extend

to Fredericton also?" "It does," replied Fellow George F. I'm for Fellow John V. every time and

"Hear, Hear," said Fellow Richard and several other Fellows. "We always know where Fellow John V. is.

"Oh, you shut up!" peevinsly inter-rupted Fellow John L. "You make me tired. You 'know where he is'! I tell you he isn't anywhere in this fight." "Fight?" said the President, sharply. "Did you say fight?"
"Yes, I said 'fight'. And I mfeant it.

What we want at Ottawa is a man of resources—a man who can make deals and devise new schemes to make us rich. Isn't that what we want?" This appeal was answered by a de cided murmur of approval from the

back benches.

"But I observe," said one of the Fellows, "that in all the slates made up in Ottawa and Montreal, Fellow Andrew G. is not named at all, and Felow John V. only occasionally. Hadn't we better send a delegation up

"It is not necessary." said Fellow John L. "I have attended to the matter, and Fellow Andrew G. has the

first call." "When I get him outside." muttered one of the adherents of Fellow John V., "I'll punch his head."

Further wrangling was cut short by the sudden entry of a breathless Tellow who had evidently come in great haste. "Mr. President," he panted, "a dreadful thing has happened. I heard it on the street just now. Thirtyfive French members have wired Tupper not to resign till he got their terms—they would proceed to Ottawa

at once." The groan that went up from the Fellows was deep and dismal. If this story was true their hopes were grass. And they had been eating grass for eighteen years. The outlook for the oment was so depressing that every body got up to go. They went out to inquire by telegraph if a carload of Frenchmen had been seen anywhere along the lines of railway leading to Ottawa.

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DR. LEWIS HAD 242 MAJORITY.

Hopewell Cape, June 26.—The declar ation proceedings here today were quiet and uneventful. Sheriff Woodorth, the returning officer, declared Wm. J. Lewis, M. D., elected by a majority of 242 votes over R. C. Weldon Ph. D.

said he was nominated as an independent, and would now give the govern-ment of Hon. Wilfrid Laurier an independent support. He thanked the neo ole for honoring him with their confidence and said he considered that their vates had endorsed his political action. On reassuming his seat Dr.

Lewis was loudly cheered. Dr. Weldon on rising was received with loud applause. He said that in this his defeat after ten year of polit-Fellow Harry was put up to charm able to get the road taken over by the dominion government. On two occas-ions before entering this constituency such an arrangement would be effected, and at the time of his first election he received a telegram from that same gentleman, giving undoubted assurance of the fulfillment of that promise He had only one boast to make, and he made it produly. Although he knew his political life was at stake, he for bade the use of money or rum to aid in securing his election, and he was much prouder on this occastion to be the defeated candidate, knowing that he was the choice of that noble band of nine hundred and twenty-eight lectors who had given him such a loyal, almost affectionate support than if he were the victorious candididate, having secured his election through the agency of money and rum, both of which were used to elect his opponent, Dr. Lewis. The Manitoba school bill was the cause of the wreck of the wreck of the conservative party, but no party could stand which received its majority wholly from the province of Quebec. (Cheers.) conservative policy was obscured by this Mantioba matter, which raised the passions of the people, but that policy was still the choice of the people of Canada, and a little later on this battle would be fought over again, when, he felt confident, the conservative party would be led to vic-

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who had just arrived from Dorchester, spoke briefly. SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, June 26.-The Kings County Rifle Asosciation met on the Fairweather grounds on Thursday for their annual competition. The attendance was quite good, but the weather was unfavorable for good shooting. association match was fired in the morning, with the following result, the prize being the association cup and \$8:

Association Match. 1-\$8, Lt. G.S. Kinnear, 8th Hus...93 4-\$4, Lt. R. H. Arnold, 8th.......90 5-\$3, Capt. J. M. Kinnear, R. L., 4,88 7-\$3. Lt. Weyman, 74th..... 1-\$2. Capt. D. H. Fairweather, 8th.75

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16-\$1, Dr. Pearson40 S. Kinnear, 8th Hussars, with a score of 150, Lieut. R. H. Arnold following losely with a score of 147 points. Three and four bouts resulted in a tie betwen Col. E. B. Beer and Captain Fairweather of 74th Batt., with a score of 142 points each. Lieut. G. S. Kinnear was also the winner of the Elder cup and county medal, and is to shoot off on the 1st of July next at the citizens' meeting, having made a tie with Lieut. R. H. Arnold. A good deal of interest will be taken in this contest, as both these young officers take much pride in military matters and are looked upon as crack shots. The follow-ing were elected officers for the ensuing term: Major H. M. Campbell, president; Capt. J. M. Kinnear, vice-president; Capt. D. H. Fairweather,

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

ecretary-treasurer.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Don't be too distinctly original in your advertising. Don't try to startle people with your wit.

The successful new idea is the one that everybody has unconsciously recognized for a long time. Don't get "the sleep that knows no mortal wak- 1; bronchitis, 1; peritonitis, 1; diphbeyond the age. I don't believe in cute advertising

It may pay in a show business. I've heard that it does. The other day I asked a theatrica anager whether he had ever tried newspaper advertising alone and un-aided by posters. He said he had, interest, and I ever found him the same Said he had tried posters alone, too, and that a combination was better, career of half a century he maintained but he said: "Novelties and startling a character for spotless integrity and

must of necessity differ. A show stays sorrowfully saw his mortal remains a day, or three days, or a week. May borne away to their place of rest gave never come again. Must get all it can the fullest evidence of how firm a hold for review. The case was tried before then, and get it cultible gounty. then, and get it quickly. There must be a "hurrah." The more people are example was an inspiring one, and no startled and the more their curiosity name will be referred to with greater plaintiff claims was insufficient evidence of the public heart. His and was for work and labor. A vertical and the more their curiosity name will be referred to with greater plaintiff claims was insufficient evidence of the public heart.

stays in one spot the better-if it is properly conducted.

Show methods of advertising will beget suspicion. Can't have "startling eductions" and "bankrupt sales" every

day. That doesn't mean never have "sale." Have plenty of them, but find a good, honest reason for each one and "fight it out on that line." Remember the boy who cried "Wolf!" and don't anything startling unless it can backed up with the facts. If you cry "Wolf!" let folks hear him howl.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The C. P. R. and the Election. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-On the 23rd inst. the writer, a voter in the county of Victoria, was at Bath, Carleton county. He purchased a return ticket to enable him vote in the former county. His train, due at 10 a. m., did not arrive till a few minutes after 1 p. m. He went with several others aboard this train, when the conductor (in perfect faith, I believe) told all passengers that the express was immediately coming and would pass him. We all got off and anxiously awaited the express, but judge of our chagrin when a few minutes later the station master formed us that the express would be at least an hour and a half late. Some of the passengers, who were going to vote at the next station, sought some other conveyance, but the writer, who had to vote in the next county, re-mained, hoping against hope for the express. He remained till it was impossible to reach his polling station in time, having waited at the station over six hours, and after all lost his vote. I wish to ask who is responsible for this ignorance of the times the late trains are likely to arrive? and should not information of such things be posted in the tations? Had such been the case on the 23rd the writer would not have lost his vote.

Yours truly, THOS. ROGERS. Carlingford Victoria Co., June 24th. THE RIFLES AT DIVINE SERVICE.

The St. John Company Attend Zion Church and Listen to a Sermon from Rev. Dr. Wilson. The St. John Rifles attended divine

worship in Zion church on Sunday norning. The company looked well and marched well. The service was a very interesting one, the church being filled with an immense congregation. Special music was sung by the choir, who excelled themselves. The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Wilson, preached an appropriate sermon from Solomon vi., 10th verse: "Who is she that to \$12,024.33 per year, or \$36,073 for the looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun and terrible as an army with banners?" When Solomon penned these words he doubtless had before the eye of his mind dressed. At the Temple meeting J. R. 2-\$6, Pte. Geo. Langstroth, 74th....91 the army of Israel going forth under 3-\$5, Capt. O. W. Wetmore, 74th..90 the leadership of his flustrious father to do battle with the enemies of their volunteers and not of conscripts. Let Pease of the Normal school, for Chris-8-\$2, Capt. C. H. Fairweather, 74th.81 it be remembered there were no con-9-\$2, Sgt. L. Campbell, 74th........77 scripts in the army of the Lord. No 10-\$2, Lt. W. H. Fairweather......75 man was forced into the service. The 12-\$1, Capt. S. H. Langstroth, 74th.74 we gave God must be given willingly. 14-\$1, Mr. Orion Hayes......72 of the nation. There were all classes 15-\$1, Dr. McNichol68 and conditions in its ranks. This too was applicable to the Immanuel's army; in it were found men of all ranks and conditions of society. That army was well equipped, as was also the army of the Lord, not with carnal but with spiritual armor. That army was well equipped, as was also the army of the Lord on the Lord of God's elect." While graciously permitted to regard Jesus as "The Captain of our salvation," the best and the ablest of them have always been and are the great religious leaders. The good had and would always tower head and shoulders above all others. That army made a grand appearance. But far grander and much more imposing to the spiritual eye and ear was the army was one, still it was for convenience sake divided into regiments, and each had its own banner under which it marched. All this was aplicable to the Lord's host. That army had a glorious record. But no such record was ever written as the story of the Cross. The history of the church had been the history of right contending with wrong, and of high and holy endeavor to befriend and bless the race. In the great spiritual conflict victory was assured. The world would submit to Jesus, to Him every knee shall bow and every tongue confess, There were battles yet to fight and holy entered to be found and bless the race. In the great spiritual conflict victory was assured. The world would submit to Jesus, to Him every knee shall bow and every tongue confess, There were battles yet to fight and holy entered to be found and bless the race. In the great spiritual conflict victory was assured. The world would submit to Jesus, to Him every knee shall bow and every tongue confess, There were battles yet to fight and hard work to be done, but the issue was not uncertain. The forces of evil might muster for the final conflict victory was assured. The world would submit to Jesus, to fine and the document of the final conflict victory was assured. The world would submit to Jesus, to fine and the document of the final conflict victory was assured. The world would submit to Jesus, to fine and th 16-\$1, Dr. Murray......57 was applicable to the Immanuel's ar-In the afternoon the Domville match was fired, the prize being cup and \$6:

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Business methods and show methods thronged our streets yesterday and the mortal remains is aroused the better.

It isn't that way in a mercantile business. That stays. The longer it Leonard Tilley.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Some More Reports of the Defeat of the Insurgents.

The New York World Correspondent-He Rescued Three of the Four.

Havana, June 26.-Colonels Albert and Sanvel have combined their columns in the Ramer district of the province if Santiago De Cuba, and in a skirmish which followed this movement the insurgents lost eight killed, and retreated with many

Col. Moroto, while reconnoitering at the plantation of Arco Trese, province of Matanzas had a skirmish with the insurgents under Lacret, Sanguilly and Ynglesito.

The enemy occupied a parapetted position and the fight lasted for three ours, at the end of which time the insurgents retreatel with a loss of ten killed, and carried away with them a number of wounded.

During skirmishes which have recently occurred in the provinces of Havana, Matanzas and Pinar Del Rio the insurgents lost fifteen killed, and twenty of the enemy, including twelve armed men, have surrendered at different points.

A royal decree has been issued authorizing the Spanish bank here to emit \$12,000,000 to be delivered by the local treasury in payment of current obligations. The government will deposit in the vaults of the bank \$3,000,000 in silver, besides a part of the stamp tax collected by it. The government is authorized to enforce the circulation of

these notes. La Luca strongly disapproves of the emission. El Commercio, the organ of the retailers, attacks the project bitterly. Other newspapers here simply give the news without comment. commercial organs propose to hold a meeting to discuss the measure. which has created deep dissatisfac-

W. W. Gay, the correspondent of the New York world, who has been expelled from the island, leaves tonorrow on the Orinaba. Major Costa of the battalion of Galacia found four soldiers drowning in a flood in the river Higuabo in Santa Clara, and threw off his clothes and went to their rescue, saving three of them.

THE S. S. CONVENTION.

The Money Pledged for the Work in the Next Three Years.

Boston, June 26.-In the Sunday school convention, today, the money pledged for Sunday school work in the United States and Canada, during the next three years, brought the total up

three years The International primary union held a meeting in the afternoon, which I. P. Black of Philadelphia and Mrs. M. S. Whilden of Charleston, S. C., ad-Pepper of Memphis, Tenn., read a paper on The Superintendent. H. H. Bristow of Washington, D. C., spoke on The Adult Department.

W. C. Pearce of Illinois and G. W. The convention was brought to a close tonight, and tomorrow most of points in this state. B. F. Jacobs, Rev. A. J. Diaz, Bishop R. S Foster, Rev. N. Boynton, D. D., and others

were the speakers tonight. MARINE MATTERS

The causes of death reported at the ing." With Sir Leonard Tilley I be- theria, 1, hysterio epilepsy, 1; diabetic

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Geo W. Gerow sold a city 6 per cent. \$500 bond, due May, 1917, at 28 per cent. W. A. Lockhart sold three lots of land on Summer street. Two were pur-chased by R. A. H. Morrow at \$290 each, and the third lot by William Bolton at \$250.

Spiers v. Brown was before Judge Wells of the county court on Friday morning on an application by Amon A. Wilson on behalf of the plaintiff Justice Davis in Charlotte county, plaintiff claims was insufficient evidence. An order bringing up the case was granted.

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Rev. J. de Sryr

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Capt. Berry, arrived yes-Rico with a cargo of mo-and Peters. The Bartholdi th; Harry Smith, Walton, foreign trade; William J. West Indies, master's certency, coasting trade, has been chartered to load r, Capt. Robinson, has aro from Rio Janeiro.
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Capt. Alex. Thompson (who manded the bark Katahdin) of that he died in the Dreads Hospital at Greenwich, he of April, 1895. Mrs. Thomptof St. John.
Repton, from Montreal for put back to Quebec in diaground, has been ordered a to discharge remainder of the she will go into dock.

In Flint, from Montreal via which arrived at Sharpness experienced heavy weather N., lon. 48 W., and shipped as, which washed part of her ard.

of death reported at the office for the week 77th, 1896 were: Old age, n, 2; debility, 1; enteritis, 1; peritonitis, 1; diph-terio epilepsy, 1; diabetic total, 11.

corner on Saturday Geo. a city 6 per cent. \$500 1917, at 28 per cent. rt sold three lots of land reet. Two were pur-A. H. Morrow at \$290 third lot by William

own was before Judge county court on Friday an application by Amon n behalf of the plaintiff The case was tried before is in Charlotte county, work and labor. A ver-nd for defendant on what ms was insufficient evims was insume the case

LAID AT REST.

The Funeral of Sir Leonard Tilley Very Largely Attended on Saturday.

Rev. J. de Sryres and Others Refer in Feeling zen's Death.

The funeral of the late Sir Leonard was one of the largest ever seen in 8th Hussars.

The procession must have been near—
The procession m Tilley took place on Saturday, and rick's distinguished son.

hundreds called to look for the last cluding Alex. Gibson. Senator Temple, time upon the features of the departed

At 1.30 a private service, at which Lady Tilley and between fifty and sixty relatives were present, was held at Carleton house. The opening hymn was, Jesus, Lover of My Soul. A choir from St. John's church was present. Rev. J. deSoyres read the 23rd Psalm The choir then sang Peace, Perfect Peace. After prayer had been offered, the casket was removed to the hearse, being borne by the three sons, Arthur, Herbert and Leonard Tilley, two sonsin-law, A. F. Street and Col. Toller, and T B. Hanington, a brother-in-law. The following relatives walked be-hind the hearse, the first three named D. Tilley, L. A. Tilley, H. C. Tilley, A. F. Street, T. B. Barker, Col. Toller, T. B. Hanington, H. W. Barker, H. D. McLeod, Wm. Peters, Hugh Harrison Guy McLeod, Louis Barker, Judge Hanington, A. N. Peters, Thos. A. Peters, E. J. Everett, Wm. Peters, jr., C. Hanington, Edwin Peters, C. H. Peters, John Peters, George A. Peters, E. A. Everett, Leonard W. Peters, Howard L. Peters, E. J. Peters, C. F. Tilley, E. V. Godfrey, J. D. Chipman Rev. Geo. Harrison, Dr. Harrison, Fred E. Hanington, Wm. S. Barker, Dr. Manning, C. A. Everett, Harry Leod, Arthur Chipman, Ross Hanington, S. L. Peters, Thos. C. Everett, W. Hanington, F. A. Peters, Frank L. ers, Walter S. Peters, Fred Godard, C.

Tilley, jr., Rev. Jos. Smith. Chipman, Miss Tilley and Miss Edith Tilley, and another in which were Mrs. carriages with relatives were also in

door by the pall bearers, Chief Justice

Soyres, assisted by Rev. R. P. McKim of St. Luke's parish, with which Sir Leonard in earlier life had been so many years identified. Among the other clergy present were Bishop Kingdon, Canon DeVeber, Rev. J. M. Davenport, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. Allan Daniel, Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. Wm. Eatough, Rev. W. H. Sampson. The Rev. R. P. McKim read the first les-son and the rector the second. The hymns sung were "Just as I am without one Plea," "Still, Still with Thee." A quartette sang very effectively "And Now the Laborer's Task is O'er." At the conclusion of the service the bishop pronounced the benediction. The first hymn sung was Sir Leonard's favorite, and one which he had once expressed the wish might be sung at his funeral. A memorial leaflet, with Sir Leonard's portraft, his name, the date of his death, and the words of the hymn, Still, Still with Thee, had been distributed through the church. The pulpit and lectern of the remains were being taken from the church Mr. Ford played Handel's

Dead March in a most impressive man-Outside the church the cortege formed in the following order:

St. John Battalion Boys' Brigads.
St. John Board of Trade.
N. B. Loyalist Society.
Various Temperance Organizations.
Physicians.
Dr. MacLaren and Dr. Inches.
Officiating and other Clergy.

Att. General,

Chief Justice, Alex. Gibson, The Mayor,

Sons of the Deceased.

The Mourners.

Lieutenant Governor's Representative General Public.

Rothesay Collegiate School.

Carriages.

Among the clergymen who walked before the hearse were Rev. J. deSoy-res, Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. L. G. Macneill, Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. J. J. Toasdale, and Rev. J. A. Gordon, and in the procession were also Rev. T. F. Fotheringham with the Boys' Brigade, Rev. Dr. Mc-Leod, Rev. J. W. Clarke and others. The Rothesay college boys had pro-onged their stay at school in order to be present at the funeral. Thei to be present at the funeral. Their term closed on Friday, but when Rev. Mr. Lloyd esked them to choose between separating then or remaining till after the funeral, they unanimously resolved to stay. In this conection an interesting incident may be noted. A fortnight ago Saturday these boys marched down to the Belle View at Rothesay to serer-ade Sir Leonard and sire tribute even more noble in victory, but even more noble in the nour of inevitable and irretriev-acided in the hour of inevitable and irretriev-acided finger touched him and he slept. There was something very pathetic in that record of the lamentation at his funeral. All the Israelites may not have agreed with Samuel's policy as a public man. He may have been, for Eastport, Lubec and Boston; Saturday, 2 p. m. for Eastport, Lubec, Port-land and Boston; Saturday, 2 p. m. for Eastport, Lubec, Port-land and Boston; Saturday, 2 p. m. for Eastport, Lubec and Boston; Saturday, 2 p. m. fo term closed on Friday, but when Rev. Mr. Lloyd esked them to choose be-tween separating then or remaining till after the funeral, they unanimously resolved to stay. In this conection an interesting incident may be noted. A fortnight ago Saturday these boys

Lady Tilley. At the conclusion Sir to lend dignity even to proved in-Leonard invited them up to the store for a treat. They wheeled about, and Sir Leonard fell in and marched with them. A fortnight later they were last honor and celebrated the last obfollowing his remains to the tomb. In sequies. his last haurs. Sir Leonard sent mes-sages of love to these boys, and to the of the political career of one concernhoys of the reform story.

Lieut. Gov. Fraser was unable to be and so well said already. Our daily boys of the reform viory. esent, but he was officially represented by Major H. Montgomery Camp-bell, A. D. C., in the uniform of the function of the pulpit in this respect;

of St. John's (Stone) church were crowded with people. All classes and creeds were very fully represented and creeds were strictly and a dignity case of past opponents) and cloquence of expression which demands no supplement here. But it is fitting to refer to the personal and all seemed anxious to join in paying a . At the Haymarket square the ranks last tribute of respect to New Bruns- were broken, but a very large number a member of this congregation when

went all the way to the cemetery.

Many persons from outside places Provincial Secretary Mitchell, H. H.

The grave where the remains were laid in their final rest had been lined by loving hands with purple lilacs and ferns The fair June sunlight glanced through the trees and the hush of peace was on the sacred spot, as the clergyman spoke the words commit-'earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust." Rev. J. deSoyres conducted the service at the grave. Sir Leonard's last hours were full

of peace, and the end but a gentle on sleep. It was characteristic of his kindly thoughtfuiness, when it was suggested that too many callers disturb him in his illness, he lers told of his condition.

other streets were closed on Saturday

during the time of the funeral. AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Rev. J. deSoyres took for his text Romans xiii., 7: "Render therefore to all their dues. . . . honor to whom honor is due." He said: There is now Henry L. Everett, Albert Peters, R. in the motherland an old college building, reared many centuries ago, and Peters, F. A .Peters, jr., Herbert D. linked to my own personal memory Everett, C. S. Everett, Leonard S. Pet- with many a tie of gratitude and affection, which was reared in those days when the founder entertained Following them was a carriage in other conceptions than those of extent which were Lady Tilley, Mrs. J. D. and magnificence, and strove to leave other conceptions than those of extent behind him in the edifice a "sermo in stones." There was built in that Hanington and Mrs. Geo. Harrison of old college in Cambridge three gates, Newcastle, sisters, and Mrs. James the gate of Humility, the gate of Vir-Manning and Miss Helen Barker, tue and the gate of Honor, and they neices of the deceased. Several other tried to shape as far as possible the comings and the goings of the stu-dents according to them. All students passed through the gates of Humility and of Virtue, and after having passed Robertson, Alex. Gibson, A. F. Randolph and R. W. Crookshank, who bore the casket to a position in the chancel From the time the cortege arrived until after 2.30 o'clock there was a constant stream of people pass. bore the casket to a position in the chancel From the time the cortege arrived until after 2.30 o'clock there was a constant stream of people passing down one alsle and out by another, to gaze in passing for the last time upon the features of the dead. It is estimated that fully four thousand people thus passed in and out again, the church being already crowded by those who had gone in earlier to be an abore place in the mas a orier place in human existence, but it represents human life, and it would seem that this work in this direction. And then cometh the end. It was said of one whose death caused oblivion of past failure. "Nothing in his life begoing out of that life. The true meaning of the word honor is value or estimation. Honor can never be finally misplaced or even exaggerated. The inferior book does not go down to the church being already crowded by those who had gone in earlier to be those who had gone in earlier to be not help the partisan; the monument who has been his companion for centre of the church was reserved for ality may survive the personal memthe mourners. The thousands who could not get room in the church passed out and waited till the close of the service.

The deeply impressive service was allty may survive the personal memory, but, like the great pyramids, thousands who could not get room in the church those admiring them are uncertain as to the name of the sovereign in whose honor they were erected. And just as trust was in Legis? that others see that ply impressive service was so many rivers, differing in their trust was in Jesus," that others seeing conducted by the rector, Rev. J. de- source and course, do at last join in the mighty ocean, so the differing verdicts of human honor will lose at last well of yesterday this farewell in our the bias of prejudice and attain to the place of worship; but we do not say true verdict of posterity. And we who boast of English origin, we look back and render honor to the greater characters, whether cavaller or puritan; dead yet speaketh and will be acters, whether cavaller or puritan; future generations in the province by the true martyr for whatever creed. So we may well believe that when the dust and noise of this recent conflict may be applied these words: has passed away, and perhaps we too have passed away, those who come after will contribute the same honor, or greatest, yet with least pretence, Rich in saving common sense; In his simplicity sublime, o good grey head which all men knew. alike to the veteran statesman, who long after the three score years and ten were passed, fought heroically for the cause which he believed, that of his country and that brilliant representative of French Canada, who now holds the greatest opportunity that ambition can desire. There is still one further contrast that must be drawn before I come nearer to the subject of this morning. We cannot well think of that great man in England who now stands next great ancestry, the former statesmen of the Cevil family, the memories of the Cevil family, the memories of long after the three score years and of the Cecil family, the memories of Queen Elizabeth, and the palatial glories of Hatfield. It might seem that the individual is lessened, while the sum total is extended, the "honor" is given, but not always as it is due. Be that as it may, that drawback, if it be a drawback, does not come in quesancestral houses, where generations on the words of Samuel xxv.: i. have witnessed royal progresses and testify to deeds of forefathers. It is house at Ramah." the man's personal value that determines the measure of his "honor."

them, keeping step to the music as the fervent fidelity of the Loyalists, in gaily as the merriest lad among one to whom yesterday we paid the

of knowledge and a generosity (in the religious character of one who became he settled in onr city once more, in the sunset of his life and the ripened At Carleton house Saturday morning were in attendance at the funeral, in- maturity of convictions. He felt himself in harmony with this church's form of worship and churchmanship. Pitts, M. P. P., Rev. Mr. Hill, G. W. He felt no sympathy with the Evan P., of Nova Soctia, and Robert Craig gelicalism that is merely negative of the Grand Division, S. of T., of Que- merely hostile to other schools of thought, or merely assertive of certain moved from those for whom Evangelicall professions are merely a means for nfluence or self-interest, while heart is unconverted and often life is dubious. His churchmanshin was so truly broad, and in the right sense Catholic, that while he could vigorously and staunchly vindicate any aspersions upon his section of the church, yet his heart went out in sympathy and brotherly affection to all who love the Lord in sincerity. And the reason of his true churchmanship. as I call it, not that I would exclude others, but that I claim it for him as replied that if the people were kind he once (on a great occasion) publicly enough to come and enquire, the door vindicated it, was in his true Christand always be opened and the caltianity. To be a Christian, as far as we can test it, is in the realization of All the leading establishments on beginning need not necessarily be vol-King, Charlotte, Prince William and canic or tempestuous, but it must see the good in men, and a heart be distinctly realized. Some of us above selfishness. His integrity was have been privileged to learn from his not to be sold for applause, or gold, of Philippi, while in all outward re- and that the truth would be vindica-spects fully a Christian he was not yet 'ted. "I think," said Mr. Macneill, his affections, I mean the Temperance est in and desire for the welfare of cause; and while sometimes that zeal the nation continued to the end. But,

It it may help them to have a like trust. "And so we add to the farefarewell to that which belongs to one who yet speaks to us from constant memory and living example. He being

lettest thou, thy servant, depart in

AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. In St. Andrew's church, Sunday norning, Rev. L. G. Macneill paid an tion when we speak of the men of this eloquent tribute to the late Sir Leoncountry of ours. Here there are no ard Tilley. The discourse was based

"And Samuel died; and all the No churches where the Israelites were gathered together and tombs of mailed Crusaders repose, and lamented him, and buried him in his

The preacher reviewed the career of innes the measure of his "honor." Samuel as prophet and judge, as Infinite varieties of type here also teacher, leader and counsellor of his divide the sympathies and channels of admiration, but these channels unite former, and finally as an old man livat last in the great ocean of a true ing in retirement, whose presence and historic verdict, "Honor to whom honor wise counsel among them was yet a is due."

America is too vast a continent to contain only one type of character, or one order of greatness. Side by side with Abraham Lincoln, with his granwith Abraham Lincoln, with his granite-like tenactiy, his shrewdness, his
mother wit, his devotion to his cause,
his homely speeches, rising at times
to unequafted eloquence, there is a
place for Robert Lee, the chivalrous

the wise old Nestor vanish from the
place for Robert Lee, the chivalrous

the warrior. champion of a lost cause, the warrior lit is an appointed event in every life. Without fear and without reproach, noble in victory, but even more noble best physicians of his day, but Death,

the heart of the nation grieved. The funeral was a tribute to his true It is no honorable to humanity that tributes to the worth of a man should be reserved till he has passed away. The words of passed away. The words of the spoken over his bier, or traced on the graye away. The words of praise cold marble reared above his grave, oracles of the press may indeed claim might, if said to him in life, make nuppy all his days. The Seneca Indian and they have spoken with a fulness liberated on their graves, who would never fold their wings until in the spirit land the message had been delivered. How many there are who would rejoice with joy unspeakable if they could but send to some departed one the words of love that might have been spoken to them in The preacher concluded this portion of his discourse by outlining such a eulogy as might with justice have been delivered at the grave of

Passing on, he said he had no intention of making a comparison between the Israelitish prophet and judge and the aged statesman who has just passed to rest. Of the active political career of Sir Leonard he would not speak. That could best be left to those actively associated with him; but the speaker wished to bear testimony to our deep loss, to his own personal loss of a warm friend, to city's loss of its noblest citizen, to the nation's loss in the death of one of the greatest and noblest of our countrymen-for in public life there are fer Sir Leonard Tilleys. The speaker would not say he had no faults, but for the work he had done, for the part he had in building up this country. faults would be forgott in view of and in memory of his great services. many memorials on the statute books a beginning, a course and an end. The of the country. He had faith in his country's future. He had an eye to own lips the visible cause which or preferment. He forgot not God, trought conviction to his own mind. or duty or conscience. He never for-It was in St. Paul's words to the jailor got that God is on the side of right, enjoying that perfect conviction which "that he was one of the kindest and alone begins Christian light, and which truest of men, and the finest ideal of a carae to him through these words of Christian gentleman I have ever met." the Holy Spirit which brought cer- Others would speak of his Christian "Believe on the Lord Jesus faith, and the white flower of a blame-Christ and thou shalt be saved;" and less life. To meet him each Sunday from that he regarded his salvation as morning and evening going to the not only a plous hope but as his birth- house of worship was a source of inright. And his course throughout was spiration. His death leaves a serious consistent. Some may say it is easy to be a Christian in a prosperous life. his wise counsels, his kindly services. Is it? Are there no temptations? to We shall miss him long, and often pride? or to self-satisfaction? I would wish him back again. At the close of point to his consistent life and action one of the most strenuous political with regard to that cause which next battles in our history, all antagonisms to Christianity was the cause dear to sink in the grave of one whose interwhich often overruns the discretion of though dead, he yet speaketh. All of those who recognize those evils, so that him is not laid in youder grave.

Archdeacon Brigstocke paid a warm tribute to the public and private worth of Sir Leonard Tilley, empha-sizing the fact that, like Samuel of old, his was a prayenful life, and that amid the pressing demands of state he found time to help forward benevolent and religious movements. His labors in the cause of temperance, his work for years in connection with the Sunday school of St. Luke's church, his readiness to assist by his presence and his eloquence in any good cause, were gracefully alluded to by the rector of dead yet speaketh and will speak to Trinity, who further said that in Sir Leonard's death Canada had lost one of her best public men, "would to God they were all like him"; the church lost a good worker, and the family its devoted and affectionate head.

AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. On Sunday morning, at the 11 o'clock service, Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. Luke's, made a touching reference to the death of Sir Leonard, making special mention of his connection with St. Luke's years ago.

DONATION FROM THE CHILDREN.

The Sunday school of St. Peter's church was on Sunday closed for the midsummer vacation. After the school opened Very Rev. Father Welgel, rector of the parish, was sent for and on his arrival Neil Driscoll stepped forward and read the following ad-

Rev. and Dear Father Rector—Before closing our exercises for this year the children of the Sunday school wish to present to you their little contribution towards the improvements now going on at the church, knowing how anxious you are to have the church completed second to none in beauty in the city. We wish to say that the children of St. Peter's are heart and soul with you in the good work, and are most happy this morning to be able to present a purse of \$66.94 as a token of our good will and an appreciation of your kind services.

Rev. Father please accept this little contribution from your deveted children of St. Peter's Sunday school.

Father Weigel made an appropriate

Father Weigel made an appropriate reply, thanking the children with all his heart for their generous donation, He promised to see that Father Connolly, who has charge of the school, would in a measure reward the chil-dren for their gift. The distribution of prizes followed, and the school was dismissed for the holidays. St. Peter's Sunday school numbers slightly

The International Steamship company commenced on Monday, 29th, making daily trips to Boston, Sunday excepted, the steamers leaving St. John as follows: Monday, 2 p. m. for Eastport, Lubec, Portland and Bos-Eastport, Lubec, Portland and Boston: Tuesday, 6 p. m. for Boston direst; Wednesday, 2 p. m. for Eastport, Lubec and Boston; Thursday, 2 p. m. for Eastport, Lubec and Boston; Friday, 2 p. m. for Eastport, Lubec, Portland and Boston; Saturday, 2 p. m.

Our unprecedented sales of last week proves to our satisfaction that we have the right sort of Clothing at the popular prices.

If you are not already our customer, when this reaches your eye make up your mind to give us a trial. We have what you want and money back if you like.

had a tradition that messages of love could be sent to the departed by birds Fraser, Fraser & Co. 40 and 42 King Street, Cheapside

THE CANADIAN WEST.

First Consignment of Refugee Cree Indians Reach Regina.

Manitoba's Position Now in the Matter of Remedial Legislation.

The Rastern Provinces Misled by Joe Martin's Extravagant Utterances.

Winnipeg, Man., June 26.-The first consignment of refugee Cree Indians arrived last night in Regina from the states. The band consisted of one hundred and fourteen members, and s the same that left the Northwest at the end of the rebellion They have free transport from the government, and with their stock and possessions

made up a whole train. The Nor'Wester, conservative organ at Winnipeg, says editorially: Mani-toba has said that the policy of the government in the matter of remedial egislation is satisfactory here, and that the "No Coercion" cry and the "Hands off Manitoba" howl were simply bosh. Naturally Manitoba's position must be considered a rebuk to the officious interference of the east ern provinces, which have been misled by the blatant triumphing of Joseph Martin and such, but the chief discomfiture of the grits arises from a study of the situation in detail, which reveals the fact that the rabid antiseparate school man now, discover that he has thrown himself squarely in the arms of the Quebec hierarchy, and has surrendered himself absolutely to the foe he thought he was fighting, or rather, that in his guilenessless and simplicity, he has walked into the camp of the enemy and been surround ed and captured. In fighting against a mild form of remedial legislation he has, to his great surprise, placed the government in the hands of the French Catholics of Quebec, with Laurier, a French Catholic, as premier of the dominion. Of course the possibility of this was repeatedly pointed out during the campaign, and Manitoba has been wise enough to see it, but the eastern provinces have been misled by the inflammatory literature of the grit press and the oratory of powerseeking demagogues. The realization of the present situation is not comforting to the honest anti-separate school man. He has defeated himself. He proposed to be unfair to gratify his prejudices, and he has placed himself bound at the feet of those whom he was striving to injure. They are sters today. He must submit to their dictation, or the government he has just helped to elect must go to the wall. The conservatives are not happy, it is true, but as above stated, there is wormwood in the cup of the grit, and the least happy of all is the honest but mistaken anti-separate school man, either grit or tory, who voted against the conservative government on the supposition that he was voting for national schools and 9 Paddock street. against the encroachments of the Catholic hierarchy." Winnipeg, Man., June 26.-Last night

all returns received indicated the election of conservatives for both Selkirk and Lisgar, but this afternoon the remote polls were heard from and they disappointed conservative expectations and elected both librals. The vote in each instance was close, but that is very small consolation to conservatives here, who yesterday were convinced that their candidates were safe. So the net result in Manitoba now is conservatives four, liberals two, and McCarthy, who it is understood will resign in favor of Manitoba's attorney general, Clifford Sifton, to whose efforts McCarthy entirely owes

his election. Saskatchewan is still in doubt, the general belief being that the polls unheard from will wipe out Mr. Laurier's lead and elect McKay, conserva-

It is understood that the Winnipeg liberals intend protesting Hugh John Macdonald's election, but they do not display so much earnestness about it since it has become evident that Mr. Martin, in any event, is not to be made a minister. Now that ill feeling in the matter has nearly subsided, the attorney general admitted that Hugh John fairly got a majority of the votes of Winnipeg. The fact that one or two polls were blocked for an hour by shortage of ballot papers did not make the slightest difference in the result. The scrutineers' books on both sides prove positively that every available vote in Winnipeg was recorded. In a paragraph relating to this the Free Press tonight says: "Conservatives in he city promise an interesting time if the consideration of the protest in the Winnipeg election comes up. They disqualify Mr. Martin from running

Premier Greenway does not attemp

having done so, with the prospect of a cabinet position before him, he is the last man to abandon his friends just when a reverse has put the position out of sight. Every principle of political honor and good faith requires him to stand to his gun and maintain his claim, the honor his fellow citizens

will fail to show that he is possessed of these qualities.

C. OF E. SYNOD.

List of Visiting Clergymen With Their Respective City Addresses.

The following is a list of the visiting clergy, with their respective addresses in the city: The Bishop of Fredericton-The rectory, Trinity church. The Very Rev. the Dean-Thomas Walker, M. D., 156 Princess street. Ven. Archieacon Neales—Misses Si-monds, 4 Poters street.

Rev. Canon Ketchum—Red DeVeber, 53 Carleton street. Rev. Canon Roberts-Rev. W. O. Raymond, 24 Paddock street. Rev. Canon Forsyth-Mrs. C. S. Medley, 55 Pitt street

Rev. W. B. Armstrong-Col. Armstrong, Wellington row. Rev. C. Odell Baylee-Mrs. G. R. Price, 160 Princess street. Rev. A. F. B. Burt-Rev. J. deSoyres, 105 Union street.

Rev. J. Roy Campbell-Rev. Canon DeVeber, 53 Carleton street. Rev. A. Bareham-G. E. Fairweath-

Rev. R. W. Colston-Mrs. Disbrow, 77 Mecklenburg street. Rev. A. J. Cresswell—Rev. J. M. Davenport, "The Davenpoort school." Rev. T. Dickinson-Rev. J. M. Davenport, "The Daverport school." Rev. J. E. Flewelling-W. H. Merritt,

11 Golding street. Rev. C. H. Fullerton—G. A. Schofield. 125 Wright street. Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer-Mrs. Fleming, 166 Hazen street. Rev. S. Jones Hanford-Mrs. Thos. Hanford, 67 Sewell street. Rev. C. P. Hanington-Rev. J. M. Davenport, "Davenporot school

Rev. N. C. Hansen-J. A. Hoyt, 13

Crown street.

Rev. E. R. Hooper-J. C. Robertson, Rev. W. Jaffrey-Mrs. C. H. Fairweather, 25 Peel street. Rev. C. Mainman-Rev. J. M. Davnport, "Davenpoort school." Rev. H. Montgomery—Rev. J. M. Davenporot, "Davenport school." Rev. A. W. Smithers-Rev. J. M. Davengort, "Davenport school." Rev. J. W. Millidge-Mrs. Brown,

Rockland road. Rev. A. B. Murray-C. F. Kinnear, 35 Carleton stre Rev. Scovil Neales-Mrs. Paddock, Rev. O. S. Newnham--W. H. Thorne 15 Mecklenburg street. Rev. J. R. S. Parkinson-Miss

Wright, 22 Wright street. Rev. R. Simonds-Misses Simonds, 4 Peters street. Rev. E. W. Simondson-J. R. Campbell, 166 Hazen street. Rev. A. A. Shpper-J. M. Taylor, 36

Queen square. Rev. R. E. Smith-T. Gray Merritt, 161 Germain street. Rev. P. G. Snew-C. E. L. Jarvis, 143 Duke street. Rev. J. Spencer-Mrs. Mills, 96 Co-

Rev. A. W. Teed-J. M. Taylor, 36

Queen square.

Rev. H. S. Wainwright—G. F. Matthew, Hillside, Summer street.

Rev. C. A. S. Warneford—W. H. Thorne, 15 Mecklenburg street. Rev. E. A. Warneford-The rectory, Trinity church. Rev. D. J. Wetmore-E. G. Scovil, 62

Union street. Rev. H. F. Whalley-Mrs. James Jack, 9 Puddock street. Rev. W. E. White-W. E. Vroom, 59 St. James treet.

Rev. C. F. Wiggins-Rev. Canon DeVeber, 53 Carleton street.

Rev. W. J. Wilkinson-Mrs. Dis-brow, 79 Mecklenburg street.

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

Washington, June 26.-The headquarters of the A. P. A. have been renoved from Chicago to Washington. There is trouble in the order over the selection of the rooms for headquarters. They are situated over a liquor store and that displeases the temperance element. They are also controlled by a company which has a weekly paper printed at a non-union office and that displeases the printer's union. It is also claimed that the foreman of the paper is a Catholic and that offends the more radical anti-Catholic element of the order.

THE NEW PILOT BOAT.

The pilots for whom the new boat is being built by Robie McLeod at Liverpool, N. S., have received a description of the vessel, and from all accounts she will be a comfortable, safe and fast one. Her dimensions are as follows. Length on water line, 77 feet; over all, 95 feet; breadth of beam, 23 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet 6 inches. Her bottom will be birch, Premier Greenway does not attempt to hide his disappointment at Manitoba electing four conservatives out of seven. He declares these results will greatly complicate matters in the east. east.

As to the report of Hugh John's resigning as a member, the Free Press says editorially: It is well known that he re-entered political life refluctantly, because he has himself said so. But having done so, with the prospect of a launched rigged and ready for sea on

have conferred upon him, and those about it when they got through talk-who know him do not expect that he ing than when they started in.

SHIP NEWS

(For Week Ending June 30th.)

Sch G Walter Scott, Erb, for New London. Sch Canary, Robinson, for Boston.
Coastwise Schs E W Merchant, Dillom, for Jaby; Volunteer, Ingersoll, for Grand Mann; Iona, Spicer, for Advocate Harbor; ritendiship, Seely, for Point Wolfe; Sparaelker, Morris, for Advocate; Juno, Wilcox, or Estonville.

Sch Emily C. Deimson, 18. Owner, 18. Owner,

Chiatham. At Bristol, June 25, str Obi, Clark, fr Newport News.

At Fernansen, June 23, 8ch Free H Gibson, Milberry, from Port Spain.

At Fall River, June 23, sch Bonnie Doon, from St John.

At New York, June 23, brig Curacoa, Olsen, from San Domingo City.

At Rio Jameiro, May 21, barks Belvidere, Slawenwhite, from Rosario; 23rd, Dalhanna, Mendus, from New York; sch Mystery, Riohards, from Halfax.

At Providence, June 24, 8ch Vera, McLean, from St John.

At Dutch Island Harbor, June 23, sch Hortensia, from Shulee, NS, for New York.

At Pascagoula, June 23, bark Katahdin, Swairidge, from New York.

At Vineyard Haven, June 22, schs Carrie Belle and Carrie Walker, from St John for New York.

At Surinam, June 18, barkth Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, from New York, loading to return.

Boston, June 25—Ard, strs Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, from St John; schs Patriot, for New Richmond, PQ; Nevada, for Luneburg, NS; Ada, for Sydney, CB; Howard A Holder, for St John; brigt Soud, for New Carliele, PQ;

Sid, schs Palestine, for Calais; Medagas-Sid, schs Palestine, for Calais; Kezia, for Artchat, CB; Madagascar, for Calais; Kezia, for Carlichat, CB; Madagascar, for Calais; Kezia, for Milbridge; Utility, from Hillsboro, NB; Carrie Belle, from St John; Carrie Walker, from Machias; Utrica, and R Smith, from Malibridge; Utility, from Hillsboro, NB; Carrie Belle, from St John; Carrie Walker, from May Nark

M Warner, for Weymouth, NS; Alleds B. Croeby, for Louisburg, CB. At Wilmington, Del, June 23, sch La Plata, Sloam, for Santos.

At New Haven, June 24, sch Walter Miller, Jon New York

From Portsmouth, NH, June 22, sons Mount Hope, for Louisburg, OB; Walter Sumner, for Moncton.

Brom Genoa, June 19, bark Gianshasta, Maggatola, for Maramichl.

From Havre, June 19, bark Avonport, Doyle, for Tune's Island.

From Vineyard Haven, June 21, sch Dove, for —... Bront Havre, June 11, sch Dove, for Turk's Island.

From Vineyard Haven, June 21, sch Dove, for — Vineyard Haven, June 22, sch Garfield White, for — From Delaware Breakwater, June 23. barktn Frederica, for New York.

From Barcelona, June 20, bark Providenza R, Aste, for Miramichi.

From Batavia, June 21, bark Bowman B Law, Hurhburt, for Samarang.

From Flekketjord, June 20, bark Augustina, for Canada.

From Mobile, June 23, bark R Morrow, for Busnos Ayres.

From Portsmouth, June 24, sch Massassott, for Louisburg.

From Vineyard Haven, June 23, schs Nellie Watters and Garfield White.

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From Flushing Bay, June 24, and subsequently anchored in Hant Island Roads, brig Loud, Cook, from New York for St John.

From Buston, June 27, str Cephalonia, for Livenpool via Queenstown; sch Mary B Palmer, for Louisburg, OB.

From Buston, June 21, not June 21, bark Prosperino, Olivari, for Miramichi.

From Batavia, May 21 (not June 21), bark Bowman B Law, Huribut, for Samanang.

From Pensacols, June 25, ship E J Spitor, Cochran, for Grangemouth.

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From Delaware Breakwater, June 27, brigs Mistletoe, for St John; From Delaware Breakwater, June 27, brigs L G Crosby, from St Johns, PR. for New York; Harry Stewart, from Clentuegos for do; sch Le Phas, from Wilmington, Del, for Santos.

From Sagon, May 19, bark Launberge,

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ANNAPOLIS COUNTY

Mr. Mills' Majority Over Longley is One Hundred and Ninety seven.

Annapolis, N. S., June 29 -On account of the ballot box not being in the hands of the returning officer, the official count was not given until today. Mills has a majority of 197 over Longley. On Saturday the candidates male brief speeches. The conservative victor thanked the electors for their support and in the short time at his disposal referred to the diffi-culties that must come to the liberal government. Mr. Longley at first would not say a word, but after repeated requests from the liberals present, who numbered fourteen, he spoke briefly. From the tenor of his remarks he does not intend to run for the local. He was not in good form, and his defeat certainly worked havoe with him. Mr. Mills left on the noon express for Ottawa.

In a town in Indiana the other day a Mr. Flush married a Miss Straight. But it is to be hoped that he will be too much of a gentleman to beat her.

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