THE DIGBY COURIER

CIGAT come to the

100th Birthday

The hundredth anniversary of the Digby Weekly Concer has brought to mind some fond memories at cytained in the following historical chapter of the other. But first, I wish to congratulate the current shows a finer of the Courier, Mrs. J.M. (Edith) Wallis, for a job wall done over the years and still being well done. According to any record. I have at hand, the Digby Courier, in one hundred years of publication, was controlled under the same family management for 42 years, 1931 to 1973, under the control of Wallis Print Limited. The late J.J. Wallis became didner of The Courier, the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Course of the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Course of the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Course of the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Course of the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Credits spanes. which he had been running in and which became With between 1929 and 1931

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We worked ten-hour days, six days a week.

J.L. and "Mac" sometimes worked overtime. I worked only the regular hours being paid a weekly wage which was comporatively good for those times and my lack of experience. I received four or five dollars a week for working after school hours to six o clock and on Saturday all day, and nine dollars a week for full weeks after finishing school. A two or three follar a week raise was offered to me in the fall of 1925 for me to stay on at printing, but, I had made up my mind to enter a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, starting salary of \$500. The bank salary ingred out about the same per hour as for the printing job. Nevertheless, the congenial atmosphere of the printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belpful and appreciated by me We worked ten-hour days, six days a week me printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belyful and appreciated by me

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"J.J" was very jovial in his occasional trip to the
loo Print and did considerable kidding all in good fun.
Mac" was a witty person who mixed in a good
natured sarcasm now and then for one reason or
another Eva most always had good answers to all
the kidding she was called upon to take, and,
generally held her own in a quiet sort of way, always
lany setting type. We four all got along very well
meled. However. I do remember that some days
ful agent long and seary because of the monotony of
longer repetitious jobs. e repetitious jobs

In spite of the great demand for printing those ast boom days of the twenties, business generally being brisk, it looked to me that people had to work long and hard to make any decent profit. There was NOVA SCOTIA

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(noe of the jobs I had to do, being the pance and printers devil on the staff, was a 1.1 8 channes sow and their One day not long after I wand my sob at the printing plant. I decided to them to floor that apparently hadn't been cleaned to some con-

"I.J" came along and said. "how are parmaking out Vince". I assured him that I thought I was beginning to see the floor. "I.J." I aughed very beartily, he thought the remark pretty good and emable. Sometimes the gasoline engine a piece of machinery would reliase to work and that "Moc" the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin longth of time to get it going again, without sents. "Mac" would then stand back and class quie streamounly, then he would immediately start working. See "he would say," all it needed was a bit of chaing. On other occasions when some sadget refused.

then he would immediately start worms. "See" he would say, "all it needed was a bit of classing. On other occasions when some galget refused duty for me and, seemed to be broken "Mac would say," "use a little oil" and sure enough sitten that is all it took. How often since, have I bought of the value of that remark and the actual need of "oil" in many life situations, applied at the right time right place and, in the right way.

Other things that sort of stick in my mensory and other things that sort of stick in my mensory and "Mac" of four teenage boys who in the spring season of 1929 got together just before dark one evening and decided to initiate the newly built outdoor Paes lided awimming pool which had just been filled with a after. Cothes were taken off near the road just east of the pool nobody else seemed to be around except he four boys, no thought or time for bathing suits up to the pool they went. They stood on the edge of the pool and looked at the chilly water, one soon jumped in, the rest quickly followed and across the pool hey awam. "Mac" listened to the story and hardly had anothing, but the next "Digby Courier" had a good shory on the episode. The heading of the story went samething like, "Four Boy Scouts" officially Opeo Pines Hotel Swimming Pool "Who were the four Many years later they are known as the late Dr. Earl H. Anderson, veteran of two wars (second world and Korean), was awarded the Victoria Cross, Sidney L.

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Smith, now prominent druggist for many years in
Digby: Clayton D. Snow, Digby wholesale jobster
king merchant: and myself.

As a young teenager I used to like doing some
writing about different events interesting to myself,
and mostly for myself. One day "Mac" said to me
"how about writing your version of the story told
about "The Marconing of Jerome" I faid heard and
about "The Marconing of Jerome" I faid heard and
read at least two somewhat different stories about the
man who was found marconed on a beach at some
point on the French Shore of St. Mun's Bay, Digby
County, When found this man's tongue had been cut,
out and his legs quite freshly amputated, were
surgically well dressed and bound. He was
presumably left by some vessel before dawn one
morning, all for some mysterious reason.

"Jerome" appeared to have been a man of some
considerable wealth. However the only thing the man
could or would ever say after being hund and cared
for by some family in the French shore
who he was or why he was left the world lerone
and, different ideas have been released bout
who he was or why he was left the world in year
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Digby 172 Years Ago

January 28, 1867, the nesting account has been sed concerning Digby in

newspapers kindle send to us by friends in a copy of the Saint John Gazette of May, 1802, says the Telegraph and among a says advertisements to larged in the case before us is one discribing the train and township of Digby, and offering for sale certain lots in the township of Digby extends from the Gut of An-apolis anothered to the exextends from the Gut of An-capella sentuard to the ex-tremity of the province of Nova Scotia, and contains about 130,000 acres." The town plot is thus described.

The Trees Plot is streated at the east of the township just within the entrance to An-rapellis liasts, and beenly miles from Annapellis Town, and ex-mittee act on a land from the lessed of St. Mary's day. This laid out from the water's edge, partie on level of that name. It was settled by Loyalists from New York in 1783, the most of whom went early to farms, or, moving to older countries, left the whole

free trade with the U.S.A., especially with the New England States. The question was then debated by some Digby High School students one of which was a J.J.'s' daughter. Florence (now Mes. Melvin O. Tibert, Freeport, Digby Co.) Some days after the debate a man from some part of Nova Scotia came to the printing shop looking for Florence, one of the successful debaters; I had the impression that his man was interested politically but, maybe I was wrong.

Well. I felt that I had learned considerable from my short experience at "The Wallis Job Print" I was learning to do beginner jobs, receiving some learning to do beginner jobs, receiving some learning eabout things like embossing, stapling, perforating, counting, cutting and trimming paper slock, mixing inks for certain desired colors, and so forth, but, the only experience I had at setting type was just enough to make a "pi", the printers name for a confused mess.

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1800's

- (1810) the first elections were held in the County.
- (1837) the County of Annapolis was divided to include the County of Digby.
- Old Post Road and rural school system improved.
- Weymouth Trading Post established.
- Ship Building is a major industry in the area.
- (1879) the District of Digby was incorporated.
- (1891) the railway (the missing link) between Annapolis and Digby was completed.
- Joshua Slocum sails around the world alone.
- Temperance Movement.
- Summer Tourism Industry develops.
- I.M. Singer invents the sewing machine.
- Canadian Confederation (1867)
- Klondike Gold Rush
- The Supreme Court of Canada is established
- Florence Nightingale takes London nurses to the battlefields of the Crimean War

1900's

- Poor Farm in operation
- Isaiah Wilson's Geography and History of the County of Digby Published.
- Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier visits Digby.
- Marconi transmits wireless message across the Atlantic
- Queen Victoria dies
- The Boxer Rebellion breaks out in China.
- The Boer War in Southern Africa ends

1910's

- (1912) last race of the Brattain Cup in the Annapolis Basin.
- · First motorized vehicle in the area.
- Communities collect cloths and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flue kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- WW1
- The Titanic Disaster
- Norwegian Roald Amundsen becomes the first to reach the South Pole.

1920's

- Motorized vehicles becoming more common.
- Last wooden ship built in Bear River.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Motorized vehicles becoming more common
- Canadian Schooner "Bluenose" wins the International Fisherman's Trophy
- Agatha Christie launches her career as a mystery writer.
- George Carnarvon and Howard Carter unearth King Tutankhamen's tomb

1930's

- Economic Depression.
- Rural electric lines being installed.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Highway paving projects underway.
- First crossing of the Princess Helene Ferry.
- Rum running along the coast.
- Rum running in its heyday
- Dionne quints born in Ontario
- Movie "King Kong" released starring Canadian Fay Wray
- WW II begins

1940's

- Digby home to WWII submarine base.
- CFB Cornwallis largest training base in the Commonwealth.
- Scallop Industry expands.
- Hog farming expands.
- Population decline in rural communities.
- Newfoundland enters confederation
- UN Formed
- U.S. planes drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki
- Orson Welles' film Citizen Kane, premieres

1950's

- Bus service along the Digby Neck.
- Population in villages continue to decline. NORAD formed with USA
- National Ballet of Canada founded
- Bear River Power Plant built
- Korean War
- Smoking linked to lung cancer
- Sputnik launched
- Castro takes over power in Cuba
- Elizabeth II coronation Queen of England

1960's

- Sissiboo Power Plant built.
- Kejimkujik Park established.
- Conners Brothers Fish Cannery Plant closes in Freeport.
- Fish Meal Plant opens in Mink Cove.
- Weymouth Industries closure.
- Bear River Village Fire.
- Canada celebrates 100th birthday
- Pierre Trudeau sworn in as Prime Minister
- Bay of Pigs invasion
- Thalidomide deformities revealed
- Cuban Missile Crisis
- John F. Kennedy assassinated
- Demonstrations against Vietnam War

1970's

- Evangeline Mall built.
- New CN Ferry Terminal built.
- Ground Hog Day Storm.
- Municipal Airport opens.
- Hwy 101 completed to Digby.
- First Computer used.
- Jones Bottling Plant burns in Weymouth
- War Measures Act invoked
- Pierre Laporte murdered
- Canada-Soviet Summit Series in hockey begins
- Quebec language legislation (Bill 101) passes
- Munich massacre at the Olympics
- Rock stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.
- At Kent State University in Ohio, protesting students are killed by National Guardsmen

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Utter Folly and Absurdity of our Present School Law respecting Discipline.

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His Honor Judge Savary Avoids the Question.

To the Editor of the COURIES.

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Your obedient servant,
T. H. Adams.
Digby, April 16th, 1885.

Calling on the Dead to Build Poor House.

To the Editor of the Courses

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

QUEEN'S SYMPATHY WITH GRANT.

TO MRS. GENERAL GRANT, New York:
AIX LES BAINS, April 8,—The
queen, who feels deeply for you in
your anxiety, commands me to inquire after General Grant.
(Sd.) Dowager Marchioness of Ely.

(Sd.) DOWAGER MARCHIONESS OF E.L..

TO THE MARCHIONESS OF ELY:
NEW YORK, April 9.—Mrs. Grant
thanks the queen for her sympathy,
and directs me to say that General
Grant is no better.

(Sd.) COLONEL GRANT.

tan at Baku; 10,000 passed through This during the last fortnight in March.

Loxnox, April 15.—In the cabinet council to-day the Anglo Rassian situation, it is said, was represented as follows:—England and Russian have agreed upon a basis for the delimitation of the Afghan frontier, subject to satisfactory explanation by Russia of the recent attack on Afghan. According to this scheme it is said Penjdoh will be edded to Russia, provided the Amer consents. Active preparations for war are maning in all Australian colonies. Dullerin is officially contering with the Maharajah of Cashmere. The departure of the deagoons from Brighton for India, fixed for to-day, has been postponed, pending the issue of negotiations between England and Russia. It is believed in official circles that there is no material change in the Afghan situation. No reliable information with reference to the dispute is expected for some days.

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London, April 15.—The Post haveason to believe the government haveason to believe the government haveason to be some the second LONDON, April 15.—The Post has reason to believe the government has received unsattisatedry despatches from St. Petersburg. Russia insists in maintaining the positions she has already occupied, and intimates that unless England holds herself responsible for the acquiescence of the Ameor in these advances, Gen. Komaroff will advance and seize Herat. The Post also heaves that the Afghans at Penjidh were surprised by the recent attack, and a ruthless massacre followed.

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The News from the Soudan.—
Suakini, April 15.—It is reported
that Osnan Digna, with but fow
f llowers left, has retreated to
Erkowit. Gen. Graham's scouts
have captured forly prisoners and
five sheep belonging to the Arabsat
Deberet.

The Prince and Princess AT
Cork.—Cork, April 15.—When the
Prince and Princes of Wales emerget from the railway station after
their arrival in the city they were
greeted with cheer after cheer. Durting their progress on the paradeworkmen and bys ran alongside
the carriage and kept ap the cheering to drown the hisses of the nationalists who lined the entire route,
and made continual hostile demonstations. The wonder is that there
was no violent breach of the peace.
John O'Connor, nationalist M. P.
for Tipperary, marched at the head
of the procession of leaguers, who
closely followed the royal procession
and sang 'God save freland,'
Everywhere the loyalists or their
bands started up 'God save
r the Queen,' or 'God save the 'Prince'
of 'Wales. The prince betrayed
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only prevent Digby from following the example of Annapolis and thereby save providing for the poor in a more civilized country and units to promote the manner than the practice which now distinctions of other counties on the real welfare of the Irish people graces her; but he would defame the poor-houses of other counties out of existing the poor-houses of other counties out of existing the procession of the procession deeper.

Your obedient servant,

Roger Amero's Case.

D. B. Woodworth, M. P., received a letter from clerk of privy council enclosing a despatch from Sackville West, her majesty's minister in Waishington, acknowledging the governor-general's despatch respecting Roger Amero and stating it had been forwarded to United States secretary of state with the expression of the hope of governor-in-council that he may see fit to recommend it to the favorable consideration of the state authorities of Mass.

cil that he may see fit to recommend it to the favorable consideration of the state authorities of Mass.

The Boston Advertizer says: In 1883, Roger Amero was hunted down almost like a wild animal by men whose desire to get a reward offered for the detection of a criminal was stronger than their wish to avoid injustice to the innocent. He was subjected to what the community now considers unjust and unnecessary imprisonment. The fact that the legislature of 1834 failed to regard his petition for compensation with favor should not stand in the way of doing justice now.

Adandonment of the Nile Expedition.

General Wolseley has forwarded to the war office a significant report made out by the medical staff at tached to the Khartoum expedition. The report states that, if the Soudan be maintained, fully one half of the troops will die or be disabled by the heat before autumn. The whole tone of this peculiar report, which was undoubtedly directly inspired by General Wolseley himself, indicates that, a decision having been reached to that effect, the public is being prepared to witness an early withdrawal of the whole British force from the Soudan to Egypt, and a complete abandonment of the Nile-Khartoum expedition. It is announced that General Graham has been ordered by the government to at one open pence negotiations with Osman Digma, or the shiels-between Stukim and Berber possessing the power to control the name. at once open pence negotiations with Saman Digma, or the shiels between Kuskim and Becher possibanks the queen for her sympathy, and directs me to say that General Granti is no better.

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Tehebank, April 14.—The battle of Penjelch between Russians and Afghans lasted an hour and was affa most sanguinary character. The Afghan loss is now stated to have been 1900 killed.

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Births.

At Digby, on the 14th inst., ev. W. H. Heartz, of a daught

Married.

At Digby, on the 15th inst., John Ambrose, M.A., Capt Jo to Miss Elizabeth L. Flect, both

At Rose Cottage, Digby, on the 15th inst, Orwell W., son of Edward M. and Sarah Walker, aged 8 months and 4 days.

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Quantities Partities are very sociable and enjoyable, and many a choice bit of gossification in the sale of the sale o

How Far ?—"How far is it to Cnb Crock?" asked a traveller of a Dutchwoman. "Only shoost all little vays." —"List four, six or eight or ten mite." in protein ly asked the stranger-pitch and the unmoved gatekeeps to replied the unmoved gatekeeps. Thomas Robinson, Farnham Controller, Thomas Robinson, Farnham Controller, and the controller in the controlle

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

COLDS, "Orrville, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1822,"
"Having been subject to a bronchial affection, with frequent
colds, for a number of years, I hereby cer-

Editor of The Crescent.*

COUGHS, "Mt. Glicad, Ohio, June 25, 1882.
"I have used AYEE'S CHEEREY
PECTORAL this spring for a severe cought and lung trouble with good
effect, and I am pleased to recommend is
to any one similarly affected. similarly affected.
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Pronrietor Globs Hotel.*

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE!

LL the New Editions of School Books, ordered by the Council of Instruction, with the Revised Digby Book Store!

M. R. COUSINS,

Digby, April 17, 1885.

NOTICE.

UNDER and by virtue of a Warrant darked to use, to call a MEETING of the Members of "directly cloge, British lemplar, Sandy Cove, by John A. Russell, static of the Pace for the County of Dighty, I do hereby give notice that a meeting of the members of "drove" Lodge, Dritish Templars, Sandy Cove, will be held static of the property o

ed neessary. WILLIAM H. ELDRIDGE.

1885 A. No. 15 In the Supreme Court.

BAIN A. BACON, Plaintiff. and James H. Clarke, Defendant.

James H. Clarke, Defenans.

N hearing Counsel for the above named reading the Affidavit opin, and the second of th

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Jessee Hearsey, an absent of
absconding debtor, Defendant.

be sold at Public Auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his Deputy, at the Court House, in the Town of Digby, on SATURDAY the 18th day of MAY next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon:—

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Lt the Estate, right, title and interests which the said Defendant has at the time of the Registry of the Judge ment herein, or at any time since, of, it to, or out of the following described Lo

viz: Situated at Little River, Digh Neck, and bounded as follows: East; Little River, north by lands belonging to Joseph E. Denton, west by hand belonging to Joseph E. Denton, west by hand belonging to the property of the

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C. H. DENTON Rossway, April 9, 1885, 30 2i

NOTICE.

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policy, but a National Policy.

Mr. Vatt. Well, is not this National Policy a protective policy?

That is just where the trouble is. If it was a proper National Policy instead of a protective policy; and the people have never been accustomed to such excessive taxation. The trade returns show that this policy takes more money out of the people of the lower Provinces, according to their population, than it does out of the people of the works unfairly and unitary and unita

otected in ould have out their of the Que-

was very easy at that time to show it than the commissioner that was the hands of assign that the people of Nova Scotia and sent there, and I can tell the House with standing the fact the other Maratime Provinces, were all paying more perceptal than the people of no other Provinces. At the same time, we had no great resists to complain. There was a desiron to complain. There was a desiron to respect to the part of the people of Nova Scotia to male the best of Confederation; the was a desiron on federation; the was a desiron on federation; the was a desiron on federation; there have been closed. In Varmouth, dearnow, although is since the part of the people of Nova Bennst wick to make the best of it; and I closed up. In Digby County there Marine and Escheries, that there has been any industry hardly suppose that there has been any industry hardly suppose that there has been any industry hardly suppose that Standing Policy made in very great the feeling of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards Confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards confederation, and I am worm of the people of the people towards confederation, and slight indeed, and are in no manner due to the Protective Policy. In Hants there was a cestom illestablished, which is now more soft the stock. They have not paid with the protection of the stock. They have not paid and the protection of the stock. They have not paid with the protection of the stock of the protection of the stock of the protection of the protection of the stock of

the amount that we paid previous shall be very glad to receive any very to that time. Now in the first year planations he has to make, he may after that the difference between knows and the search of the last y speaker had we imported a larger amount of goods we would have no reason of complain, because we must, as a matter of course, pay a larger amount upon a larger imported in 1884 was only 84, 6ver the value of the dutable goods we would not the sold, and it was said that unless the part of the dutable goods we would not be able to run importation. But that is not the ease that the propose of the dutable goods we would not be able to unless the part of the dutable goods we would not be able to unless the part of the dutable goods will be part of the dutable good will be part of the dutable goods will be part of the dutable goods in the part of the dutable goods in the propose of the people. The part of the dutable goods in the propose of the people who pay the largest portion of this tax. The amount color of the tax. The amount color low of the people who pay the largest poor low of the people who pay the largest poor low of the people in known peets that the propose of the people in the largest poor the people in the largest poor that the propose of the people in the largest poor the peop

The Digby Weekly Courier, Digby, N. S., April 24th, 1885.

Our Rebellion in the Northwest.

Matters in the Northwest are moying on as might be expected. Riel, at the outset, hal probably no idea that such prompt measures would be taken by the government for the suppression of the rebellion, and it is doubtful if the half breeds, who must have a pretty good idea of the de-perate nature of the simulton will do much flighting. With the Indians, the case may be different, they would care less for the shelf-dig of holod, and would have less regard for the consequences; the half-breeds are not likely to carry on a prolonged or hopsies contest, which the Indians, with their traditions and habits, would be likely to do, as the natural savagery of their nature can have been in the Sidual who were in the standard shows the sample of the order. They probably modified by their contact with the white man.

We have this in our favor, how ever, that they have never been cheated, wronged, and shot down, as has been the case on the other side of the lorder. They probably have grievance, it would be an extraordinary thing if under the circumstances there were not some things that need rectifying, butthers can have been not song the content of the co

cumstances there were not some things that need rectifying, but there can have been no such great wrong committed as would justify them in carrying on a bloody and vindictive warfare. It is said the red man's sense of justice is very strong, and it is more than likely that their taking up arms at all, has been the result of the scheming of that elever, lattention and care on his part, such so the libelion. When the province is the province with the province of the province is the province of the province.

bellion.

The probabilities on the whole seem to be that Riel and his men will give way before the approach of Gen. Middleton and his force, and that there will be no general engagement unless they should chance to be cornered, when they will doubt less show a determined front. Many of the half breeds will leave the country, as they will certainly be compared to a strict account for the stand that Dr. Allison, Sup. of called to a strict account for the bloodshed and pillaging that has taken place. The Indians may bloodshed and pillaging that has taken place. The Indians may carry on for some time a desultory and guerilla warfare, which would be of the greatest injury to the country preventing it from being opened up, keeping out settlers and causing the exponditure of more money than the Dominion can suffice!

The more we consider the matter the more difficult it becomes to ur derstand what Riel expected to gain by the course he has pursued Hc oculd not expect to keep any body of men for any very great length of time without having some certain resources to full back on, as soon as the cattle he had stolen from the settlors were eaten. In his previous insurrection at Fort Garry, now Winnipeg, he was obliged to skedaddle before he had come to an end of his provisions—and if he could his derstand what Riel expected to gain induce Defore he had come to an end of his provisions—and if he could have succeeded in establishing a provisional government, he could have succeeded in the could have succeeded in the could have succeeded in the could be succeeded. provisional government, as searcely in the face of the force which he knew the Government would send to attack him, expect it to continue long enough to be of any practical good to himself or his followers. Any injustices being soff fered either by Indians or half breeds must be put an end to, but no reled with arms in his hands should be allowed to negotiate; unconditional submission should precede negotiations. Let no political considerations prevent justice being moeted out to Riel and the other ringleaders who have been the instigators of this outbreak.

September 120,000 to five years of the provise statutes and justices and submission should precede negotiations. Let no political considerations prevent justice being moeted to the field and the other ringleaders who have been the instigators of this outbreak. provisional government, he could scarcely in the face of the force

School Examinations

The examinations in the Academy began on Monday, April 13th. The first held was that of Miss Wallace, in the primary department. The little folks showed up finely, doing their work well and understandingtheir work well and understanding-ly. The reading and arithmetic were especially fine Noticing the good work done here, the necessity for trained teachers for Primary rooms is plainly seen, the Normal training of the teacher plainly showing itself. While pleased with the work, we must complain of the room in which our primary scholars are placed; it is far too small for the number of pupils.

On Tuesday Miss Parker's,—the

On Tuesday Miss Parker's,—the Elementary department was examined The work here was as usual, good in all branches, Georg Parkers, which was allowed the specially fine if any distinction can be drawn. Several dialogues and recitations caused interesting breaks in the work, and were admired by all. We could not help noticing that the work done in this room was of a more advanced character than formerly, so much so, large packs are worthless.

The Association lecture next Thursday evening April 30th, will be very interesting. We under-stand that Dr. Allison, Supt. of Education, Dr. Rand, Prof. of Edu-cation, Acadia College, and Prof. F. H. Eaton, are expected.

We are requested to state that corporal punishment (in "Parents," letter in last issue) is permitted in school by law, but that the law is made practically inoperative through the wilfulness or ignorance of many magistrates, as on an average, nine out of ten of the cases brought be fore them result in the fining of the teacher for excessive (?) punishment.

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We are having lovely weather, treets are becoming dry and dusty

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ut pickled fish have never been lower that

Digby

Small quantity knitting cotton selling foots, per ball at Lettency's. Also carpets

Tenders for alterations and repairs Court House are called for. Not cer refore it was needed.

Henry Dakin, Esq., of the firm of Dakin iros., has purchased the property of the tte James Morrison, on Church street.

an appearance in aid of Ricl's rebellion, are threatening to blow up the Welland and Rideau canals with dynamite.

D. W. S. Daley and W. Bacon, of the Digby Garrison Artillery, have returned from Quebec where they have been in at-tendance at the Military School.

Subscriptions to the COURIER may be left ith our Agents in the different districts. Only \$1.00 a year, 50 cents for six months 25 cents for three months, in advance. In our last week's issue, by mistake, the

E. Browne was given as having, in connection with Mr. G. A. Viets, made arrangements The Finance Minister has presented to the

The Finance armster has presented to diffuse of Commons a message from the Governor general asking for a grant of \$700,000 to defray the expenses of the military expedio defray the expenses o on to the North West ion to the North west.

In the education bill, the legislature have greed to provide that Grade "A" teachers a the French districts shall be required to each the French language in their schools, this amendment was made at Mr. Robichau's

suggestion

At the meeting on Monday evening last called for the purpose of organizing a fire company, Mr. John Daley was appointed Captain, Malcom McKinnen and H. C. Richards first and second lieutennants respectively, R. G. Monroe, Secrétary, and Henry Dakin Treasurer. A number of others have offered to join the ranks.

Tar Wonry's Free-weep.

have entered to join the vanies.

TER WonLY's Exposition BULLDING, NEW
ORLEARS - Mr. S. N. Jackson, General
Agent of the Maritime Provinces, for the
Averill Paint and Alabastine Co., New York,
wishes to call the attention of his many
friends and patrons; to the high petition this
paint occupies in the U. S. The building is
the largest of the kind ever erected, covers
33 acres, and is pintled with 55,000 gallons
of Averill Paint. Genuine goods will come
to the front.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Carling having had his attention directed to the subject, has decided to maintain his de-cision that letters from nembers of the ac-tive militin in the field will be forwarded to their destinations free of charge. "It boys" will write their letters, the general or on the control of the friends of the same of the control of the co recoguize a con ted by Mr. Carl

Mexico says: When the troops of the dumbing government finally entered Colon for it land been burned by rebels under e leadership of Preston, they captured forth spunds of rebels. During the past days the number of these prisoners have in considerably augmented by receipt of aging rebels optimal in the surrounding triets. It is not known now the property rebels. straggling rebels optured in the surrounding districts. It is not known now just how many rivels were held prisoners at Colon, but good outhorities place the number at about 190. Authorities place the number at about 190. Authoritie information reached the Gibbs of the Colombian government selected 100 of the work rebels imprisoned at Colon and placing them on board a steamer, carried them out into the bay where the entire 100 were thrown overhood and drowning 100 or the two overhead and drowning 100 over the 100 were thrown overhood and drowning 100 over the 100 were thrown overhood and drowning 100 over the 100 were thrown overhood and drowning 100 over the 100 over thrown overhood and drowning 100 over the 1

N, April 16 .- A despatch to th

Khan, before his arrest, sent to Gen. Komar-off plans of the defences of Herat. Panis, April 17—A wealthy lady, the wife of an extensive manufacturer of cotton cloths, was found murdered and mutilated in her bedroom this morning. When the maid went to awake her mistress this morna night robe lying on the floor. The head completely severed from the body, and victim had also been stabled in the er part of the abdomen. There were lower part of the abdomen. There were vidences that a desperate struggle had taken place. The male servant, who is be-lieve to be the nurderer, had left when the alarm was given. SHANGHAI, April 20.—A protocol has been signed for the withdrawal of the Chinese

signed for the withdrawal of the Chinese and Japanese troops from Corea. Japan waives her claim to an indemnity. Hoxo Koxo, April 20.—It is reported that there has been seven fighting in west-ern Tonquin, between the French and Ohinese troops. The Chinese claim to have been victorious, but admit that they suffered heavy losses. CANNIBALS FEELING ON GERMANS

ITALIANS IN THE SOUDAY DONGOLA, April 20.—Natives who arrived here say the Italius have advanced from Massowah, in the direction of Kassala. Atabs along the White Nile, above Khar-toum, are deserting El Mahdi, and the latter idering all villages and towns worth

SEARM, APIRE 20—A SECRATE OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PRINCIP rince and princess met with so

potaney several princes and princes and princes and princes and princes met with some hostile manifestations.

Loxbox, April 20.—English engineer officers have been sent to Alexandria to inspect the forts and to report upon the best way to put them in an immediate state of defence. A de putch from Cairo to the Telegraph states that fears are entertained there of grave results from the perceptory demand of France for the re-opening of the Bosphore, Egyptian newspaper office, and for the punishment of the police and other officials, who violated the publisher's right of domittel by invading his precises and forcibly suppressing his paper.

Loxbox, April 20.—The continuous interchange of despatches has been kept up since

forcibly suppressing and paper.

Losnox, April 20.—The continuous interchange of desputches has been kept up since Saturcay between Earl Gramville and M. Degiers, Russian foreign minister. Indications are again more warlike. The breach between Russia and England is widening, and the possibility of an amicable settlement is considered more remote than at any time during the past few days.

Losnox, April 20.—It is stated in liberal circles that negetiations regarding the froutier question have assumed a less favorable aspect owing to the reviral by Russia of questions which have been regarded as

able aspect owing to the revival by Russia of questions which have been regarded as finally settled. The Standard says that desperite the enparent peaceful settlement of negotiations there are indications sufficient to warn reasonable men against the assumption that the storm has passed. There is an other to the standard of the preparing for war and the thousaits arole in preparing for war and the control of the standard of the property of the standard of th

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33 acres, and is prof. Arcrill Paint. Genum.

County Court opened at Clare on Tuesday the 21st inst., Judge Savary presiding.

The only cases that were ready for trial was found that no notice of trial had been given, owing to the sudden death of II. S. Wade, Ear. The cause was set down been given, owing to the sudden death of II. S. Wade, Ear. The cause was set down the supersistion of Bosphore and the cause of McKay vs. McKay, the cause of

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

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maker nurther concession to Russia.

Lenden, April 22.—The government
sent an important despatch to Sir Edw
Thornton, British ambassador at St. Pet
burg, for immediate delivery to the Russ
government.

THE "HOSPHORE ECVITIEN.

CAIDO, April 21.—France to-day in

Nuba Pasha, foreign minister, t. at his

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which to furnish his answer.

LONDON, April 22,—It is reported that France will send a fleet at once to Alexandri if Egypt refuses redress for the suppression at Cairo of the Bosphore Egyptien, the French

at Caro of the Bosphore Egyptien, the French newspaper.

Paris, April 22.—The Journal Des Debets states that Mr. Gladstone, in avowing responsibility for the suppression of the Bosphore Egyptien, makes it necessary for France to look to England for redress. France, continues the Journal, will maintain the rights, and she does not lack means to enforce them.

CORRESPONDENCE

We wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not responsible for opinions expressed under this heading

'Calling on the Dead to Build a Po House."

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Digby, April 23rd, 1885.

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4th. The Hooks they sell are made especially for Trawl-fishing in these waters, and will each more fish than any other make.

5th. They keep evilying satisfactory.

7th. They prices are the best, and a great many more reasons, but space will not admit.

They only want the best parties to deal with them.

Nets, Corks, Pal Snooding, Sail Needles, Oak Fog Horns, Coal Tarred Snoo Marlin, Rubber Boots, Tarr, Rubber Fingers,

G. I. LETTENEY & BRO.

Western A print 21—A telegram from Clarke's Crossing that the continuation of the cont

out.

CLARK's CROSSING, April 21.—A despatch just received from Battle ford says the messengers just returned from Fort Pitt say that the forthsis fallen. Two police have been killed and it is feared the whole party has been massenered. An Indian told the messenger that the Indians had gone down the river,

20 in each case; 200 cases received cartridges. They were forwarded to Kingston yesterday in 17 cars.

FOR SALE.—The handsome boat "Mistletoe," fitted up both as a sail will carry 15 persons. Will be sold Indian shad gone down the river, and the case of the cartridges. They were forwarded to the find some for the will carry 15 persons. Will be sold the land to the messenger that the land to the cartridges. They were forwarded to the find some for the cartridges. They were forwarded to the find some for the cartridges. They were forwarded to the find some for the cartridges. They were forwarded to the find some for the cartridges. They were forwarded to the find some for the find some

at one half cost price.

A to me half cost price and price dispersion to wait on application of the price and an advanced and should be place at the police and others in the fort had taken to the boats in hope of reaching Battleford. They have been one tive days and should have been here long ago, the looks as if the whole party had been captured or killed from the river bank. The story of their escape is extremely improbable, as it is not likely such a large party would be allowed to take to the boats in coscape. The Indians have started and threaten the position our relief three weeks ago but none as yet have turned up. The river is low and there is no sign of the Fort Pitt privage and the prices are provided and threaten the party and the prices are provided and threaten the party and the prices are provided and threaten the party and the prices are provided and threaten the party and the prices are provided and threaten the party and the prices are provided and threaten the party and the prices are provided and threaten the party and the prices are provided and threaten the party and the prices are provided and threaten the provided and thr

Very Latest.

A FIGHT WIFH INDIANS.

CLARK'S (ROSSIM), April 22.—
Néws from Battleford says the Fort
Pitt police, twenty-one in nunber,
nd a fight on Wednesday last, with
about 360 Indians of Big Bear's and
Little Poplar's bands. One police
man, D. L. Cowan, was killed, and
IL. Ansley, of Halifax, was wounded.
Four Indians were killed. The Indians there was nevay.

from Indians were different and dians then ran away.

Winnipeg, April 22, —The Halifax battalion arrived here this mornia at six and will parade after breakfast and go into quarters at once.

In 1869 having been annulled in 1880.

Queen Victoria fulfils the biblical description of taking up heve and walking when she changes her residence. It appears the Queen always sleeps in a wooden bed of a particular shape and made up in a special way, and whenever Her Majesty goes to a strange place a bed and its instruction of the control of a couple of weeks since from the workshop at the castle, the one for the control of the control

Coon Text.—For over sixteen years
if. Everyat, of Forest, has sold Hagyard's
Mr. John Magrood, Visteria Road, writes;
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S. Chadwick, of Arealid, Wayne Co,
writes: "I have had severe attacks of Asthma for several years. I commenced taking
Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. The first those
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health on both!"

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was attacked with Rhemantian, which, commencing in my knee, extended through my
legs and arms to all parts of my looky.
Neurolgia, top, set in, with pain. I was use
able to find more than temporary reisf till
abril last, when I tried Graham's Pain Eradictor, one bottle of which cured ine. My
husband has found Graham's Catarhina my
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In the Supreme Court.

S. S.
Sgd. H. W. S.
Betggen Ephraim A. Bacon, Plaintiff,

and JAMES H. CLARKE, Defendant.

JAMES H. CLARKE, Defendant.

On hearing Counsel for the above named. Plaintiff, and on reading the Affidavit of Thomas C. Shreve, sworm the 10th day of April, A. D. 1885, and on motion it livers become the control of the control of

motion of Mr. HARTLEM, for Pltff.

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In the County Court, 1885.

Between Augustus Harris, Plaintif, and JESSEE HEARSEY, an absent of absconding debtor, Defendant

be sold at Public Auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his Deputy, at the Court House, in the Town of Digby, on SATURDAY the 16th day of MAY uext, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon:—

in the forenoon:

A Lt the Estate, right, title and intercest which the said Defendant had at the time of the Registry of the Judgement herein, or at any time since, of, in, or, out of the following described Lot

to, or out of the following.

Yiz: Situated at Little River, Digby Neck, and bounded as follows: East by Little River, north by lands belonging to Joseph E. Denton, west by land belonging to Klisey Denton, south by lands belonging to Klisey Denton, south by Independent of the property of the property

cause on a Judgment and Than one year.

TERMS—Ten per cent, at time of sale balance on delivery of deed.

B. VANBLARCOM,
High Sheriff County of Digby.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
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E. BURNHAM.

In the Supreme Court.

Petween - Harris Carry, Plaintiff,

and
WILLIAM B. STEWART, Representative of Estate of late
Daniel Raymond, by order
of Court, dated Jan. 27, A. D.
1885, Defendant.

e sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, by the be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, by the Sheriff of the County of Digly, or his Deputy, in front of the Post Office, at Sandy Cove, in the said County, on D. 1885, at 12 o'cleck noon, pur-sant to an Order of Foreclesure and Sale made herein, dated the 7th day of sale, the amount due the Plaintie Herein for principal and interest, with costs, be paid to the Plaintiff or the Sheriff, or into Jones of LAND can-bertiff, or into Jones of LAND can-

costs, be paid to the Platitut or the Sherifi, or into Court.

A Lt that certain piece of LAND candatined in the said Mortgage, situated at Mink Cove, in the County and the Court of the C

TERMS-Ten per cent, deposit at time fsale; balance on delivery or tender of

eed Dated, Digby, April 9th, A. D. 1885.

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All person interested will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

By order.

W. B. STEWART,

Municipality Clerk,
Digby, 22nd April, e585. 32 2i

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April 22nd, 1885.

TENDERS. TENDERS. JENDERS for Alterations and Repair of the "Court House," in Digby will be received by the undersigned u to TUESDAY, the 5th day of MAY next Plans and Specifications can be set the Office of W. B. Stewart, in Digby.



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The Surprise at Tamai.

was that of the London Chromicle reporter who saw the fight from the inside of the zereda. This account from the pen of the Telegraph's correspondent, who could not get in is scarcely less interesting. It shows what a desperate affair the attack was.

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All was apparendly with transport and as a provided the formalities of barrack life. No ison hend, transpully grazing while the control of me the Indian regiments, which were to convey the transport and with the was fighting hard for life. Those sailors opposite are stiting outside the zervela for the signal to move. Mules in strings, of their highly polished guest, in paper to the signal to move. Mules in strings, of the provided watting outside the zervela for the signal to move. Mules in strings, of the provided watting outside the zervela for the signal to move. Mules in strings, and the was fighting hard for life. Those sailors opposite are striting outside the zervela for the signal to move. Mules in strings, and the was fighting hard for life. Those sailors opposite are striting outside the zervela for the signal to move. Mules in strings, and the was fighting hard for life. Those sailors opposite are striting outside the zervela for the signal to move and a many the signal to move and the control of the s

and painful cry. I looked up.
THE WHOLE MASS OF CAMELS
was swaying to and fro, the single
cry grow in a moment into a wild
uproar of yells and shouts and
screams. The cavalry pickets,
dashed in upon us out of the bush
as if gallopping for life, smashing
helto-skoller through the infinitry
drawn up in order of march. The
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down upon me, was a vast confusion
of men and mindals in furious
clamour, mad with fright and with
peril. Struggling through the
trampling, fighting host of beasts
came the wrocked canne followers,
crying pitiably for help and for
mercy. But what help was possible
in such a sudden, instantaneous, and
terrific onrush? What mercy could
be besought from the ruthless
Iladendowas, who had thus in an instant sprung into our midst?

For the enomy were on us!
Prowling round the bush, they had
found out our transports standing
with undefended flank outside the
zereba, its escort at ease. They had

THE WARNING CRY GOES ROUND, as each in turn finds bimself suddenly confronted by this spectral apparation of the enemy, and all come madly in. But, fast as the pace is, the Hadendowns, dodging under the shrubs and slipping round the brakes, are close upon the Lancers' heels, and before the camp knows that the Desert warriors are charging they are there. Covered by our galloping pickets, they fling themselves unperceived upon our troops standing at ease, and, concealed by the dust raised by the startled Lancers, they are positively already hacking and hewing before bayonets can be fixed or swords drawn. The work of blood has thus begun, and in fierce, savage earnest. Holding their swords in both lands, the fanatics slashed blindly to right and left, here gashing a camel, there cutting down a man. The special content of at ward on be indicated and the fanatics of the content of th

To Arrive:

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To MRAIL.

Gardner was being watched in another. The staff passed and repassite them, hard at massacre. Within a cl. Soldiers stood loitering about the water carts of their respective in the water carts of their rating Pri-Arab had darted out from among varied to the water and the meximism of the cauchy, and the next instant I having irregularly put down their heard the man evy, and saw the accontrements at least, two feet off, swage, shield on arm, leap past, and their tames. On the one side, plungs his bread glittering blade though we knew nothing of it, the into the yielding flesh. To stem the precession of the present of the water of the water and legislation of the present flat in the way of the advancing of the real Indians create in the present of the water of the w

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A large part of life's burdens are self-imposed and wholly needless. Fear of calamities which never happen, a doleful habit of looking at the worst, a suspicious disposition, a jealous turn of mind—thee are the tyrants that load as with burdens beary to bear, but needless to carry. If we sheak honestly examine the various burdens of our lives, we should be surprised to find how many of them are of this character. Not only may we drop them if we will, but justice to others demand that we should. There are crosses and trials enough in life which must be borne, without manufacturing artificial and needless ones.

Bones.

assuce. Within a large property of the country large property is an important one. The four teet as speared. The of an ordinary ox will make a pint dear from among of near-foot oil. Not a bone of any the next instant I animal is thrown away. Many categy, and saw the teet of the property of the propert

the story of the pig. Nothing is lost except the squeal.

This the squeal.

This the squeal.

This the squeal this second this is considered the overhard, and this is considered the best by those of the largest experience in this branch of farm work. Our friend, S.C. Harbow, of this city, has not lost any time during the pleasant days recently. His orchard is one of the best and largest in this vicinity, and he considers this season of the year the best for pruning as it is much easier to free where the limbs come in contact with each other than during the season when the leaves are on. Scions for spring grading should be cut some time this month; they should be from the past season's growth but well ripened and not too rank in growth. They may be kept in saud or damp moss, and packed away in a cool place, not cool on only to freeze these of the small twigs which are the eggs of the tent caterpillar; they can be more readily seen in March.—Bangor Wing de Carrier.

The Cook's Table of Weights

The Cook's Table of Weights and Measures.

Solids:—Wheat flour, one pound is one quart. Indian meal, one pound two ounces is one quart. Butter, when soft, one pound is one quart. Loaf sugar, broken, one pound is one quart. This especially brownesses, one pound one ounce is one quart. Best brown sugar, one pound two ounces is one quart. Eggs, ten eggs are one pound.

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Liotins:—Sixteen large table-spoonsful are one-half pint. Eight large tablespoonsful are one-half pint. By the second of the

A Roman Catholic recently met a Ritualist to whom he said, "Can you tell me the difference between your religion and mine?" On being an-swered in the negative the R. C. re-plied, "We are Papists, but you are Apists."

The Digby Weekly Courier.

The abrogation of the Fisheries
Treaty with the United States will
bring us back to a condition of things
sanday next. It seems unlikely that A clerk in a store in Yarmouth w from which we have been free for many years. the treaty will at present be renewed in any shape, although the Americans are by no means manimous in the wish to do away with it. All the New England fishing towns, with Gloneester at the head, desired its discontinuance, while places like Boston, which are centres of district blutton, with nearly all the rest of the Union want free fish.

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but not to the same extent that it was when this treaty first came into operation, we are in a very different relative position from what we were then. The mode of fishing is different entra is also the way in which we cure and dispose of them, and the probability is, that their need of our dispose more is greater than our fishing regently is greater than our. pronounty's, matther need of an our need of their markets. If the Americans are obliged to keep out-side of the three mile limit, as they will be, it is doubtful if they will be will be, it is doubtful if they will be able to meet the demand for many kinds of fish, more especially as they complain, that as matters are going on, and if no duty is imposed, we will in a short time, monopolize their markets, and therefore must be kept out of them. This statement is proposed strengthening their cause and creating national sympathy, rather than from its being a thing likely to occurred. from its being a thing likely to occur, but the fact of its being put foran argument at all, shows matters are viewed

neighbors are well aware.

A Portland paper says:—"The
old method of catching both cod and
mackered was by the hook and line.
The new method of catching cod by
trawks and mackered by seines were
adopted much sooner by the American than by the Canadian fishermen.
For some years after the Washington treaty went into effect the Camdinas plodded along with the hook
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the trawl and the seine. Theexees
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Canadian. The American was
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be at once detected in the midst of a floot of our own vessels, by her samperiority both as regards build and equipment. The contrast is not so marked now, indeed the opinion is that we have the advantage of them in vessels as suitable for the purpose, produced at less cast, as is probably the case.

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non's mouth.

In fact the whole contention of the Yankee fishermen is to rigorously exclude our fish from their markets, and to take possession of our fishing grounds at their will.

Now, it is certainly disagreeable to be obliging to keep the grounds.

to be obliged to keep up armed crusiers to maintain the possession of emisers to maintain the possession of our acknowledged rights, but this we will do, and our American cousins may just as well make up their minds to the fact, that we are not going to be builted out of our fishing rights, that we will permit them to participate in these privileges if they will give us a fair equivalent.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Digby, N. S., May 8th, 1885.

OUR FISHERIES.

Storing from collected in Nova Scotia for the earthquise sufferers in Sprin.

The Rev. J. S. Brown will exchange pul-pits with Rev. J. A. Gordon, of Milton, on

the of "After Weary 1 cars."

Lumenburg Propries says: "Mr. C.

van, of Chester, Insudel ten salmon
the rod, on Saturday hast, one of which
led eighteen pounds.

If you want Hemlock Lumber, send in
your orders early to Jos. S. McNeill. 21

van want Salmon Sa

Mr. W. D. Taunton, late of the Pictor News, called at our office on Thursday. Mr T. is visiting the Western counties in the interests of the Church Guardian.

ears store, thus supplying another of the wants of the community.

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HOME AND ABROAD

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The St. John Fire Department in holding a tournament in that city on the The clause in the Dominion Franchise Ac

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Don't paint your house inside until you get the Celebrated Averill Paint. You can get it at Jes. S. McNeill's in small Cans to

who has gone with the 90th battalion chaplain, has been presented by his con-gation with a magnificent revolver, belt

Pickin Ur opposite Counin Office on Thursday, a Brass. Key with steel ring at-tached. The owner can recover the same by adding at this office and paying the expense

The Franchise Bill.

The Franchise Bill.

The St. John Telegraph strongly opposes the Franchise bill. It says, "It is said" the bill will disqualify ton thousand electors in Ontario; while we have seen it stated in Quebies forced upon Quebee by the Ontario members. The Telegraph then says the bill will disfranchise large numbers of electors in British Columbia and P. E. Island, while affecting X. B. and X. Sto some extent in the same way, unleaps the whole with the assertion that "it is intended to force this upon the country by means of the Toyr majority from Ontario and Quebec," while in list telegraphic columns it represents

CORRESPONDENCE.

wish it to be distinctly understo we are not responsible for opinions essed under this heading

To the Editor of the Courtse.

DEAR SIZ,—May I call the attention of yourself to the numerous acts of mis-

Municipality of Clare.

The half-yearly meeting of the Municipal Council for the Municipality of Clare, was held at the Court Horse, Clare, on Tuesday, May 5th, A. D. 1885 Present, the World and all the Council-

pading a petition from the Hill and d Settlement, praying to have a dout from the Hill road to the layed out from the All.
Pond road.
Fond That the petition be received, that Ambrose Melancon and Philip

ommittee to examine into locality of said road and

on, absent.

Ambrose Thereau, A. H.
is F. B. Bonafant be a com-

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the present year, be paid the

e present overseer of high as funds in haud. the overseer of highways do prosecute David Malcah of his statue labor in 1884

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By order of Council,
A. M. Comeau,
Clerk. May 6th, 1885:

Judgment on Appeal, by His Honor Judge Savary.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, 1885
TWEEN CHARLES II. MORSE A
W. II. JOHNSON.

This is an appeal in which, in last Fe

litigants.

Upon the principal governing the sition of appeal cases as contained estatutes and acted on in practice. If as under Rule 11 of Order xxxiv. Peal must be dismissed with costs,

This short correspondence in connection ith Longfellow's Poem of Evangeline, is

This short correspondence in connection with Longiellow's Poem of Evangelline, is not without interest:

MOSTERAI, 7th Feb., 1882,
W. H. LONGELLOW, ESQ., DEAR'SIS,—I am certain you will occuse me the liberty lake in writing you, when I delians of Grand Pre: that I have often read your Evangeline with ever-increasing interest; that I have just returned from Grand Pre: that I have often Grand revel years to the state of the wonderful history. And now I am very anxious for further information in refering the state of the s

words not grandson of one grandson of one for Evangeline.

Louis N. Beaudry,
French Missionary

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 9, 1882.

DEAR Sin,—The poem of Evangelin so far historical only as it is founded or e dispersion of the Acadians. Thory itself of a maiden separated from he ver and, after life-long wanderings dime him deline. lover and, after life-long wanderings, finding him dying in a hospital, is a legend, or tradition. The name Evange-line is of my own invention, as are all the

details of the post of the state of the stat

Nothing so suddenly obstructs the pres-piration as sadden transitions from heat to cold. Heat rarifies the blood, quickens the circulation 'and increases the perspiration but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most com-mon cause of disease is obstructed perspira-tion, or what commonly goes by the name of catching cold. Coughts, colds, sore throat

Mr. Alexander Robinson, of Exeter, in writing about one of the most popular articles, and one that has done more good to the afficied than any other medicine has during afficied than any other medicine has during "I have used four bottles of Northrop's, I as "I have used four bottles of Northrop's I as man's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspergia that troubled me for over ten years. Part of the time I had it very bud, and I was at com-

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Stove Banarel and Folish, Stove Daubers,
Tattant Tack Hammers, Bread Knives, ect., etc., etc.,

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Archbishop Tache's Opinion.

bout 1600 braves and it is t will join them. Great ined of an uprising of the

hears, he from Calgary says that police jor Steele in advance of Gen-column, enroute for Fort Pitt had for with Incians, loosing several

Russia reported Colimpseu.

Loxien, May 22—Merning papers say
there is serious obstacles in the way of completing negotiations for peace with Russia.
An unconfirmed report says the whole affair
has utterly collapsed. Both nations are

A fine cow, valued at \$40.00, belonging to Mr. John McGregor, o this town, was run over and killed by the out-bound train last evening.

It is reported that the Digby Fire Company will make their first ap-pearance on parade, next Monday.

officers appointed to prevent cattle running at large, to the nuisance which this has become at the south where cattle are oying gardens and shrubbery.

Canadian.

BOBLERY IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.
MONTHEAL, May 16.—A most extraordinary robbery took place
Thursday afternoon or that night in
the office of the police accountant in
City Hall. It appears Mr. Daiez,
the chief accountant went into his
office on Thursday, which was a
boilday, and while pulling out a
bunch of keys let the key of the safe
inartvertently fall. On entering the
office yesterday morning the window was found open and the safe
rifted of \$1,800, of which \$600 were
in cheeks. No clue to the perpetrator has been discovered.

HARCHET TO BE CHANCELLOR.

LONDON, May 19.—Sir William
cenon Harcourt will shortly succed Lord Selborne as lord chanellor of England.

Syakin, May 19.—Gen. Wolseley
and Col. MacNeil sailed for Eng-

and Col. MacNeil sailed for Eng-land. It is considered imperative to reduce the British garrison here to a minimum number consistent with the safety of the town, because of rapid increase of sickness, especially enteric fever. The Shropshire regi-ment will remain as a permanent garrison. It is intended to keep the railway open to Otao by means of an armored train carrying artillery. Dossota, May 19—The British

an armored train carrying artillery. Doxiola, May 19.—The British exacuation of the Soudan commences next Thursday, and mere artist and civilians are already leaving, fearing to remain after the departure of the troops. The thermometer in this region averages now 114 in the shade. El Wehdi's Genoral Abu Auga, who was defeated at Kordofau, afterwards with his surviving soldiers joined the ranks of the army of the new Mahdi, his conqueror.

Hou. J. C. Pope, ex-minister of Marine and Fisherirs, died at Sum-merside on Monday.

The Dominion Franchise Bill has not yet passed the Commons. Its passage is being steadily contested by the opposition.

450 cases of alleged cruelty were avestigated by the Halifax Society or the Prevention of cruelty to aniinvestigated by the H for the Prevention of c mals, during the year.

J. W. Coleman is planting five acres in strawberries at Kentville, N. S., this spring.

David Dudley Field estimates that e people of New York pay over

GENERAL NEWS

Victor Hugo, the celebrated French writer, is said to be dying.

The Providence base ball team this season costs \$33,000, with \$10,000 for pitchers.

There is fresh trouble at Bay Rob-erts, Newfoundland, between orange-

men and catholics. The revised Old Testament is out; and the alterations that have been made will be looked for with inter-

Cunningham and Burton, the two lymaniters recently tried in England, have teen sentenced to imprisonment for life.

ary to North world's tonnage engaged in carrying the world's commerce on the high seasons as sails under the flag of Great Britain.

Britain.
Imported cow "Lady Clifden," killed by her owner, Hon. W. A. Russell, at 14 years of age, live weight, 1,800 ibs.; dressed beef, 1,211 lbs.; pre cont. 67.'

soon after being taken out.

In the commons Lord Wolseley's letter expressing in the highest terms his appreciation of the valuable aid rendered by the Canadian voyageurs was laid upon the table.

Each month Gen. Grant is sent a check for \$1,333.33, his monthly salary as general on the retired list. Unless doctors have changed great-ly within a short time, he will need this odd 33 cents.

A party of 700 excursionists from Atlanta, Ga., were poisoned while cating ice cream at a pienic in that vicinity on the 14th. Seventy of them were unconscious, and many of them could not recover.

The population of the State of Nevada has dwindled down to 12, 000 in consequence of the collapse of the mining interest, and there are scarcely enough inhabitants left to maintain a State Government.

Nine persons out of 10 would say that the actual color of gold and silver was yellow and white. Let these nine persons try to match these colors and they will be astonished to find that drab silk matches gold and gray silver.

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About one hundred families (re-presenting 500 souls) of the Hali-gopians now at the front require re-citet. They will be assisted to the extent of from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per week. The committee estimate that they will require to pay out in relief nearly \$500 per week.

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The following opitaph has been written by Lord Tennyson for the memorial tablet to General Gordon in Westminster Abbey:—

Warrier of God—man's friend,
Not here below;
For all men know
For all men know
This carth hath borne
No simpler, nobler man.

Insecrin man corne
No simpler, nobler man.
The result of the enquiry into
Boyton's torpedo exploit with the
Garnet in New York, has been that
the sentry on duty at the time gots
42 days imprisonment, the midshipman was acquitted, and Liout. Gardner, still under arrest, will be formaly tried by court martial or a
court of enquiry.

A complete collection of the native woods of the United States is
being propared for the New York
museum of natural history. It will
comprise 36 varieties of ods, 34 of
pine, 9 of fir, 5 of spruce, 4 of hemlook, 12 of ash, 3 of history, 18 of
willow, 3 of cherry, 9 of poplar, 4 of
maple, 2 of presimmon and 3 of
cedar.

Mes. Robocca (assidy, a colored)

Mrs. Robecca Cassidy, a colored woman, widow of Louis Cassidy, died at Dartmouth, N. S., last week, aged 114 years. She retained almost full possession of her faculties to the last sed, was soming actively about ared 114 years. She retained almost full possession of her faculties to the last and was moving actively about among her neighbors a week before her death. She was born in slavery in the Southern States, and came to Nova Scotia in 1812.

Nova Scotia in 1812.

FAST TRAIN.—The railway authorities controlling the lines of road between St. John and Boston are considering the advisability of putting on a fast train from Boston to St. John avellas the Flying Yankee on the trip from this point. It is proposed to make the distance in 14 hours, and thus celipse all former records in eastern railway travel.—Telegraph.

We have received the sixth number of the popular Rhustrated War Nees. The front page contains a picture which will be of intenss, though mournful, interest to Canadians. It represents the Burial of the Volunteers who fell at the Eattle of Fish Creek. A graphic sketch shows the attack of half-breeds on the steamer carrying the first expedition for the relie of the relief of the We have received the sixth number of

We have to announce this week he final result of a tedious law-suit

pinantiti at Colchester, during the June Term, 1882, and recovered 83, 2000 damages. The case was appealed, and argued before the full bench at Halifax in December of the some year, when the former decision was confirmed. Mr. Ervin argued the case in person and alone. The counsel for the municipality moved the case to the Supreme Coart at Otta-7 was, whither Mr. E. repaired in Octuber last, and again unaided, argued it before that angust body, and not-withstanding the strenous efforts of very able opposing counsel. Mr. E. lass now the Satisfaction of knowing by late advices from Ottawa that his clients care has again been successful.

Russell, at 14 years of age, weight, 1800 ibs; dressed beef, 1,211 ibs; per cont. 67.

Maxwell, the supposed murderer of Preller, whose mutilated body was found recently in a trunk at a St. Louis hotel, has been arrested at Anckland, New Zealand.

A man calling himself Prof. Rogert E. Odleem, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, a distance of 135 feet, into the water below. He died Bridge on the state of the

Philip King furnishes the following novel plan of promiting the growth of water melons, squashes, etc. Dig a hole in the ground a short distance from the young melon, place in the hole an old vessel that will hold water and keep it filled. Place a hall of yarn in this vessel of water, carry the end of the thread to the stom from which the melon grows, split the stem and put the thread through it. If the vessel is kept full of water the thread will convey enough moisture to the thread through it. If the vessel is kept full of water the thread will convey enough moisture to the melon to keep it growing, and the melon will not ripen until the string is removed or cut off.

NEW TADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK

Wm H. McCullough Noti

Married

At Weymouth, by the Rev. P. J. Fi leul, A. B., Rector, Mr. Charles Almo Carter, and Miss Julia Annie Gavel, bo of Carlton, Yarmouth Co.

At Weymouth, on the 7th inst., John Paoli Dotey, in the 90th year of

N. B. on May 20th, James U. Thomas, Esq. At the Head of St. Mary's Bay, on the 11th inst., the beloved wife of Wm Seety, Esq. aged 40 years. At Mount Pleasant, on the 18th inst. Lizzie M., beloved wife of Mr. James A Handspiker, in the 26th year of her age.

A Cargo Expected this week

W. E. BROWNE. G. A. VIETS. Digby, 21st May, 1885. 36tf

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JACOB DENTON,
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Trustee. Waterford, Digby Neck, May 14th, 85. 35 4i

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CERVANTES DUNN, April 22nd, 1885.

In the Probate Court, 1885.

In the Produce Journ, 1885.

To the Widow, Legates, Creditors, next of kin, and all parties any way interested in the Estate of Javes Languard Control of the Product of Languard Country of Digby, deceased:

Wicross John V. Andrews and Thomas Franklin, Executors of the last Will and Testament of James Lammore, Jr., deceased, has potitioned the Court to account and finally settle said Estate.

You are therefore required to appear before me, at a Court of Probate, to be held any sofice in Digby, in and for the said Country, and the product of the State of Country, and the State of Country, and the State of Country, and the said Estate of Country, and the said Estate of the State of Country, and the State of Country, and the State of Country, and the State of Country and the State of Count

Executors should not account and finally setfle said Estate.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1885. A. D. 1885.

JAMES A. DENNISON,
Judge of Probate.
T. W. RUGGLES, Registrar.
A. J. S. COPP, Proctor.

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Notice of Assignment.

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Digby, May 15th, 1855. J. CHALONER.
Digby, April 24th, 1885. 32tf NOTICE.

E Semi-Annual Meeting of the Bigby Central Agricultus Sectety, will meet at the Trinity Blouse, Digby, on WEDNESDAY of MAY.

By order. B. J. TURNBULL Digby, May 13th, 1885. Sec

NOTICE.

A NY person or persons found Tres-passing on my Water Lot, at Alder Cove, will be dealt with as the Law di-rects. HENRY GRANT.
Weymouth, April 16th, 1885. 30 5i

tor sale at this office.

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WILL PROBABLY JOIN HANDS.
WINNIFE, May 22.—A Despatch from adaptedle gives interview with Archlobinop bedge, who thinks the half-breed rebellion now at an end. His only fears are in reduced to the Indians, who, now that they overlandly in their passession may resort

Sr. Jons, May 22.—An incendiary at mpt was made last night to thurn the St olan Roller Rink.

Trouble in Central America.
Ly Lingury English 22... Heavy Eghting going on in Central America between Reobtationists and regular government troops-

We would call attention to the

ROBBERY IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

British and Foreign HARCOURT TO BE CHANCELLOR

A Miss Jane Porter, of Fittsburg, he died recently, left a million ollars for charitable purposes.

David Dedley Field estimates that the people of New York pay over \$100,000 every year for recording superflaous work at feel and mortgages. He thinks that there are \$600 superfluous words in an ordinary deed and 1,240 in a mortgage. As the problem of civilization is economy, the reduction of waste and friction, it would seem that the first thing to be attended to was to make our "deeds" straightforward.

John Bryin, tsq., sojicitor, and ter-minated at Ottawa in October last. The suit was brought by one Wat-son, of Colchester against that Mani-cipality, to recover damages for in-juries sustained by plaintiff in fall-ing at night from a very high bridge then out of repair. Mr. Ervin, con-trary to the opinions of leading burristers, held that the runnicipal-ity was liable, and tried the case for plaintiff at Colchester, during the June Term, 1882, and recovered 83.—

J Clinton & Son........ Crocke Messrs Brown & Viets.......M

At his residence, 56 Queen St., St. John N. B. on May 20th, James U. Thomas, Es

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200 bags Middlings,
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10 chests best English Tea.
40 caddies English breakfast Tea.
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Hams, Raisins, Oatmeal, Oats, Lard,
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AGRICULTURAL

Sea-Weed as a Manure.

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In the sea towns and in the districts penetrated by tide-water streams and coves, sea-weeds of various kinds are much used for fertilizing the land. There is great difference in the character and value of this marine vegetation, the most valuable coming from rocky shores and deep waters, and the less valuable coming from rocky shores and deep waters, and the less valuable from the flats and bays, where fresh water nuigles with the tides. The Eelgrass (Vostera marina), which is not a true alga or seatwrack, grows abundantly both in sheal, brackish water and in the sea, but is the least valuable of searweeds. The Rock-weed (Facus residuesus) takes its common namey residuesus) takes its common many rarts of the coast. The Ribbon-weed (Lamanario), also called Rel, and the wrack is carefully gathered the form the shores of the farmer's teams.

The value set upon this fertilizer differs very much in the localities where it is within easy reach. In some places the beaches are leased, and the wrack is carefully gathered the yards, or to the fields where it is, to be plowed in. In other districts all that lodges below high-water marks free to the first comer, and is removed in boats and scows. It just of the same of it are taken from the shore of islands, and sold in the neighboring parts, at from one or two tollars at on. The analysis of the ash of these weeds shows a long per consistency of islands, and sold in the neighboring parts, at from one or two tollars at on. The analysis of the ash of these weeds shows a long per consistency of islands, and sold in the neighboring parts, at from one or two tollars at one. The analysis of the ash of these weeds shows a long per consistency of the farmer's teams.

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A Prevalent Vice.

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Surely profamity is one of the glaring vices of the duy, and nowhere is it exercised more freely than in a country village. In cities, profane swearing is not common in the streets. The individual in such communities acquires a respect for the rights of his neighbors, and among multitudes he has to be cautious in regard to the projudices of all. Any such act as obtrusive swearing in the street would soon arouse the attention of the policeman as the representative and agent of public sentiment. In many country villages a different state of things seem to prevail. Profamity is not regarded as a thing to be ashamed of, but as a sort of many accomplishment. In the bar-room and the corner grocery the air is blue with strange oaths flung out, not in anger or by way of excertion, but merely to strengthen, adorn and emphasize discourse. An expletive is the rural American's great figure of rhotoric. It serves to describe a girl's beauty, to estimate a horse's speed, to measure the yield of a wheat field. It is the climax of invective against an enemy, the chief argument in a discussion, the point of every witticism. Two men cannot meet in the street without adding to each others' health choice specimens of profanity. Plenty of decent people passing by must feel adding to each others' health choice specimens of profinity. Plenty of lecent people passing by must feel shocked, but they are powerless to express their indignation, for profinity has got to be a country habit. This vice of indiscriminate swearing, setting aside its indecency, tends to corrupt the use of language and detroy its capabilities for expressing my strong emotion. A bad habit, leighbor; masterit ere you become ta slave.—Exchange.

HUMOROUS

"You're opaque," said an exasper ated spectator at a concert to a hage fellow standing in front of him." "No! Pm O'Callaghan," was the screne reply.

wouthy six or seven miles. Mixed with the mout attent from shallow coves, when it is guthered with relacion second, it makes a good absorbont for the cow yard and pig sty. It is sometimes used as a dondressing for grass land, but this must be attended with considerable loss of ammonia, as it decays rapidly. The most economical use of it is, to spread it broadcast upon land that is to be immediately plewed for corn and potatoes, or other main crops.—

Merican Agriculturist.

Planting Trees.

A writer in the Eastern Chronicle, says:—"The proper way to plant diameter and fifteen inches deep, and have the land sufficiently drained to carry off all standing water. Make the hole large enough to admit the croots, without any cramping or bending, and deep enough so that the votes in the proofs, and should be earefully worked in among them with the hand. If the ground is dry, it is a good plan to put some water in the fole when it is nearly filled. After show hen it is nearly filled. After show her with the carth, it-should be first earning the roots, and should be first earning the roots, and should be carefully worked in among them with the hand. If the ground is dry, it is a good plan to put some water in the fole when it is nearly filled. After show her with the corts. Nover the land that the vote is manure in contact with the roots. Nover the same manure in contact with the roots. When trees are planted, they should be first earning the roots, and should be first earning the roots, and should be first earning the roots, and should be first earning the roots are should and the proper way to plant the roots. Nover the first earning the roots, and should be first earning the roots are the first earning. The first earning the roots are the first earning the roots, and the proper water the first earning the roots and the first earning the roots are the first

The Washington correspondent of the Medical Journal says that we may look for cholers, if at all, through Spanish channels, and our outpost of observation should be Havana. While there seems no occasion for altern at this time, there is every reason for extreme vigilance. The secretary of state has instructed consuls to notify the department, by cable, of any outbreak, and the information will be given at once to the Associated Press.

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The Cape Ann Advertiser says:

"Two new and singular phases of
the Fisheries have been seen in our
port lately—an English vessel from
the Grand Bank coming here with
loads of fresh halibut and selling
them to our great companies, and
other Provincial vessels coming here
to fit for southern mackerel seining
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rips."

To persons whose skin is delicate or sensitive to changes in the weather, winter or summer, Philoderma is invaluable fon account of its emollient, non-irritant may acter.

Horace Greeley used to say that the age was about as interesting a filower

Homee users, here was the singular answers and bage was about as interesting a move cared to grow.

Nothing so saddenty obstructs the prespiration as sadden transitions from heat to cold. Heat raffies the blood, guickens the circulation and increases the perspiration but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration on cause of disease is obstructed perspiration or what common goes by the name of the consequences and the consequences are suddenly some threat of the consequences and the consequences are suddenly some consequences. consequences must be bad. The most com-mon cause of disease is obstructed perspira-tion, or what comm ally goes by the name of stathing cold. Coughs, colds, see throat, and the control of the control of the con-but if allowed to run their own course, gen-erally prove the for-runner of more danger-ous diseases. Nine-tenths of the consump-vices date their affiction from a neglectic to the control of the control of the by wet feet, damp clothes, or expoure are more numerous than are generally supposed. One of the most efficacious medicines for all diseases of the throat and Imags is Bickle's free and easy expectoration, which frees the lungs from viscal, philegm by changing the

of any color.

A bride should wear white stockings and white slippers with a white wedding dress.

Bluish gray is a very stylish color.

Golden-brown continues to be pop-

The Confederate Bond Craze.

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CHARLESTOWN, S. C., April 30.

The News and Courier explains the mystery of the Confederate bonds of the winter of Bardock Blood Bitters. 31 of Goorge, sail 1 young girlt to her brother, "you can do me a great mystery of the Confederate bond for the bonds. At different times the Confederate Congress voted large sums for secret service, the principal deposits being in London and Paris banks. The funds were placed to the corditor citizens of Great Britain and France, who were friendly to the South. At the close of the wart there was an unexpended balance of \$5,080,000. Mr. Benjain consulted with these agents as to the disposit being in London to be surrendered to the United States. The question was then bow to disburse the money and it was agreed that it should not be surrendered to the United States. The question was then bow to disburse the money should the coverent earl object of the movement it was hinted that the bonds were entitled to the money, and the bonds were advertised for, and two cover the real object of the movement it was hinted that the bonds were advertised for the most to United States. The question was then bow to disburse the money and the bonds were advertised for, and two cover the real object of the movement it was hinted that the bonds were advertised for the movement it was hinted that the bonds were advertised for the movement it was the first the United that the bonds were advertised for the movement it was the first the United to the money, and the bond were advertised for the movement it was the first the United that the bonds were entitled to the money, and the bonds were advertised for the movement it was hinted that the bonds were advertised for the movement it was hinted that the bonds were advertised for the movement it was hinted that the bonds were advertised for the movement it was hinted that the bonds were advertised for the movement it was hinted the first and proper for the first was concluded that the bonds were adver HOW THE UNEXPENDED BALANCÉ ABROAD WAS DISPOSED OF.

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The Curse of Scotland: A few evenings before the battle of Culloden, there were gathered in the apartments of the Pretender, at Inverses, a few of his friends, for the purpose of playing cards. In the course of the evening the nine of diamonds belonging to the pack with which they were playing was lost. On the night after the battle, which resulted so disastrously for the Pretender's forces, the Duke of Cumberland entered Inverness, and, as was his enevitable custom, took up his quarters in the apartments which had been recently occupied by Charles Edward. On the following morning a scout brought word that a small force of the defeated army had taken refuge in a deep gorge among the mountains. The Duke at once directed an officer to take a number of men surround the party, and to put every man to death who was found in arms. The officer, reluctant to carry out the infamous order, declined to take the command without he received a written order. The duke looked around the room to find a piece of paper on which to write the order, when some one The duke looked around the room to find a piece of paper on which to write the order, when some one picked up the lost card, and presented it to the duke, who wrote the order on it, and handed the card to the officer. The soldiers departed on their errand of butchery, and so well did they execute the duke's command that not one of the devoted Highlanders escaped death. Hence it is said that the nine of diamonds is called The Curse of Scotland.—

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Who lay in pits on rainy nights
All eager for the fray,
Who marched beneath a scorehing
Through many a tollsome day?
Who paid the suiter touble,
And scantry rations draw?
If officers get all the praise,
Then, what did privates do?

All honor to the brave old boys
Who rallied at the call—
Without regard to name or rauk,
We honor one and all.
They're passing over one by one,
And soon they'll all be gone
To where the books will surely shot
Just what the boys have done.

An old resident of Georgetown, D. C., and a prominent friend of the late General Winfield Scott, says the Washington correspondent of the Hartford Times, is the authority for the following story: A daughter of General Scott attended school at the Georgetown convent and advanced. the following story: A daughter of General Scott attended school at the Georgetown convent and afterward took the veil. There is a bit of romance connected with her life. When quite a young lady she visited it Europe with some friends, and while in England she became acquainted with a young gentlemen, with whom she fell in love. The young man returned her affection, but somehow they were never married, and drifted apart. She returned to the United States and entered the Georgetown convent as a nun, and the young man, who was also an American, became a priest a few years after. His religious duties called him to the Georgetown convent to administer the last sicrament to a dying nun. When shown into the sick room he immediately recognized in the dying girl Miss Scott. The recognition was mutual, and after a few words passed between the fall back upon her pillow, but somehow they were never manifold that the state of the United States and onturned to the United States and onturned to the United States and onturned to the United States and ontened the Georgetown on who was
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of their infirmity, they are led to forget it, if the power to forget remains.

On the day of my visit I had purchased a case of medicines for one of the assistant physicians, who was my intimate friend. This I had done at his request, and it was to deliver these medicines that I made the journey to Rushmore Asylum.

Ascending the massive stone steps I was conducted by one of the attendants into the reception parlor. Here I was left to wait until my presence could be aunounced to my Friend, Dr. Balcom. It so happened that I was the only occupant of the room, and to engage my mind while I waited I picked up a copy of DeQuincy's "Confessions," and began to read. While thus occupied a voice accosted me, saying, "Did you wish to see any one, sir."

Looking up, I saw the speaker was a small, neatly dressed man, who had entered unobserved, and who had evidently addressed me in order to make his presence known, "I was waiting," I replied, "io see Dr. Balcom." "The doctor is engaged just at present on a very important case. Would you like to make a

now."

I made a movement as if to retrace my steps to the skylight.
Quick as thought the madmau
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Suddenly, when we had reached a the dagger, and at the same instant point midway in the building, my clapped the handlerechief over his companion stopped, and, turning mouth and face. He struggled upon me abruptly, said, "Have you find the struggled upon me abruptly, said, "Have you find the face of the drug began to little wonderingly, and then laughed title upon him. His efforts to release as I replied, "Well, if I have, the thin-off grew worke, and he felt to world has not discovered it." "Don't the roof insensible. With all haste lest, sir," he said petulantly, and I made my way to the sky light, with a seriousness that flashed and down the spiral staircase, and into unpleasant suspicion across my the halls be ow. There I reconsider mind, "I wish to know, distinctly, what had happened, and two of

mouth and face. He struggled in ferrerly for a moment or two, and then the fumes of the drug began to left upon him. His efforts to release himself grew weaker, and he fell to the roof insensible. With all hasted the roof insensible. With all hasted what had happened, and two of the assistants were cent to bring down the murderous maniac. He recoursed from the effects of the roof insensible, with all hasted what had happened, and two of the assistants were cent to bring down the murderous maniac. He recovered from the effects of the recovered from the waste of the recovered from the effects of the recovered from the waste of the recovered from the waste of the recovered from the effects of the recovered from the waste of the recovered from the effects of the recovered from the effects of the recovered from the waste of the recovered from the waste of the recovered from the effects of the recovered from the recovere mind, "I wish to know, distinctly, what hast happened, and two whether or not you have a large brain?"

If was looking me fair in the face, with a peculiar expression in his dark eyes, which I had not before observed. There was not slightest betrayal of levity in his manner. He was terribly in earnest. His thin white fingers worked convolsively, and there was a twitching about the muscles of the mouth, such as I have seen in persons suffering intense pain. The horrible truth flashed upon me as I returned his tieness pain. The horrible truth flashed upon me as I returned his steadfast gaze. This man was a maniae. I am possessed, I fancy, but at that moment I felt it oezieg, but at that moment I felt it oezieg, but at that moment I felt it oezieg, and for a moment was utterly unable to think. Then I grew calmen. Physically I wash his superior. But I was without a weapon of defence. Suppose that he was armed, and all and one of the felet were obliged man. Physically I wash his superior. But I was without a weapon of defence. Suppose that he was armed, and all and all and the colks of the solid alarge one. As my time is limited, and the wash of the college of the college of the solid man. Physically I wash his superior. But I was without a weapon of defence. Suppose that he was armed, and were any of the college of the solid man. Physically I wash his superior. But I was without a weapon of defence. Suppose that he was armed, and the colks of the college o

calse called horse mackerel and albicores) into the seine. These fish tore the seine very badity, but they succeeded in taking about five hundred, of an average weight of thirty-five pounds each. The Mollic Adams also brought in about eight Jearrels of this fish. The tuny is not a popular fish; the flesh, however, resembles lean pork, with a fine mackered taste, and the time will probably come when it will form a more important feature of marketable fish. The inertiable results of such an excessive over-supply of fish began to be manifested on Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning. The fish began to spoil before they could be

The inevitable results of such an excessive over-supply of fish began to be manifested on Tucsday night and Wednesday morning. The fish began to spoil before they could be disposed of and Inspector Hamilton was kept busy in condemning such as were unfit to market. Over 300,000 were dumped on the pier, their ultimate destination being Barren Island where they will be converted into fertilizers. — New York Pishing Gazette.

General Gorden's Death.

SIR CHARLES WILSON EXPLAINS WHY HE FAILED TO RESCUE HIM.

General Sir Charles Wilson, who succeeded General Sir Herbert Stewart in command of the advance corps of the Khartoum relief expedition, after the latter was wounded at the Zareba battle, has sent in an official report in response to the charge that General Gordon might have been rescued alive by the troops under his command if Sir Charles had not been unnecessarily held at Gabut three days. The report explains this three days' delay in starting up the Nile to relieve General Gordon by the necessity of securing a small force at Gabut against the attack then threatened from Berber on the north and from

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stiffness.
The present waist belt should give place to the American regulation ammunition belt. The knapsack is antiquated and too stiff
The regulation boot is the best foot wear a man can have. I see that the payed kind have projectings. The regulation boot is the best fool wear aman can have. I see that the newest kind have projecting soles. That is right. To make a new boot fit easily in an hour I have successfully done the following: "Filled the boot of the fill building successfully sole to following successfully sole to the fill building successfully sole to the fill building successfully self-need, then, after emptying them and letting them can be for an flow, rubbing neight yell and the fill an flow in the flow. The flow is the fill be the fill building them and letting them due to if an flow, rubbing neight yell and the fill an flow. three days in successi shod plenty of tender prairies in this way an

The Digby Weekly Courier. Digby, N. S., May 29th, 1885.

The Queen's Birthday.

The Queen's birthday was celebrated on Monday with more than usual enthusiasm. The people of Digby are not generally very enthusiastic, the daily contemplation of the 'missing link,' and a lot of other things, have done much to dampen their natural ardor. The day was not year fire a threatening. day was not very fine, a threatening rain settled down finally into a Scotch mist, which the sun attempt ed in vain to dispel. A very credit-able amount of bunting was dis-played, and many smiling pleasure seekers from the country filled our

The Band, playing selections from the most popular airs, and escorted by a large and critical following of youngsters, promenaded the princil thoroughfares. At 12 o'clock a salute was fired

from the battery at the point, by the Digby Garrison Artillery. The heavy guns awakened the slumber-ing echoes, which were repeated from Beaman's Mountain and lost at last in the circling fog wreaths at Goat Island.

In the afternoon, the Cricket match for a ball, to be given by the losing eleven, was played by the Band boys, under the Captainey of Mr. H. A. P. Smith, and eleven Townsmen, led by Captain W. S. Gilpin. The game resulted in a victory for Capt, Smith's eleven, by eight wickets. The playing was spirited, and the bowling of Messrs. Smith and Daley unexceptionable, that of Messrs. Clinton and Burnham very good. The score will be found in another column. In the evening a full house greetthe afternoon, the Cricke

another column.
In the evening a full house greetthe performers at the concert
ten by the Digby Brass Band.
Where all performed their parts
well, it would be invidious to parularize. The music was good,
th vocal and instrumental, and the
los were sung in a pleasing and out voes and instrumental, and the loss were sung in a pleasing and rtistic manner. The programme semed all too short, and "God save se Queen" dispersed the audience pleasant dreams of Poundmaker dd Louis Riel.

Flocking to Osman Digna.

THE ARABS GAINING GREAT STRENGTE AS THE BRITISH RETIRE.

AS THE BRITISH RETIRE.

LONDON, May 23.—The scuttling the British troops out of the Sonial to the Sonial Sonial Digas in the Red Sea oral. The tribes which had been vering in their choice between egiance to El Mahdi and Great itain have now decks at for the mer. With them have gone meands of Arabs who have deared friendship for England uny hundreds have absconded from a British camp itself, and have crited with them the arms with nich they had rashly been supplied. arried with them the arms with rhich they had rashly been supplied. The British evacuated Handoub roay under a galling fire, and had the nortification of recognizing the und of their own rifles in thehands of the enemy. It is reported that sman Digna's men have burned tao. It is intended to form a line? simple and easily defended fortications just outside of Sunkin. It also deemed importantly that at a status just the property of the status is the status in the status in the status in the status is a status in the status is the status in the utions just outside of Sunkin. It also deemed imperative that at at two ironclads shall remain in bor, as otherwise the small garbor left to defend the place would overmatched, sooner or later. position of affairs on the Nile is favorable for the Mahdi. The ort is confirmed that he has in been defeated by the rival false phet and has fled up the White e. The result will probably be cripty throughout a largo section cripty throughout a largo section

General Middleton

General Middleton:

General Middleton is spoken of as follows by one of the correspondents at the front:—"He is a gallant and most kind-hearted man. The volumteers used to criticize his plans at first (among themselves, I mean), and some of the young chaps talked as though he would be the better of a course of lessons from them. Of late, however, that sort of thing has gone out of fisshion. The wisdom of his movements is always made plain in due time, and the men have now implicit confidence in his ability and foresight. He always has a cheery word for the troops, and works like a Trojan from daylight until midnight. Besides directing this brigade he has to direct Otter's and Strange's to run the transport and commissariat departments between Winnipeg and Swift Current and north; to advise with the Militia Department at Ottawa, and to hear all that has occurred, and to foresee everything that is going to happen."

MURDER'IN CHARLOTTETOWN.-Th

CRICKET. Town" Elever

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2ND INNING.

HOME AND ABROAD

The Salvation Army is now be

Mrs. Jane Davis died lately at Nictau

Last Tuesday the thermometer at M

There is an eighteen pound lobster abition at Boston. The Yarmouth people are prepelebrate the Ninth of June.

It is said the British expenses in have been, at a rough estimate,\$100,0

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia nolds its annual communication at Halifax, on the 3rd of June.

We have to thank Messrs, C R. McDon-ald, of Ceres, California and E. E. Wade, of Lynn, Mass., for late American papers.

The New Brunswick troops which have been awaiting orders at Sussex, have bee firected to return to their homes.

The News, a neat little paper which mal ts bow to the Yarmouth public, is publisl very Saturday evening by the Yarmou ablishing Company.

Digoy Brass Band wish to tender their hearty thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted them in their concert of the 25th inst.

Its waters are in fact teeming with fish, which the poor prices received in the mar-kets make almost worthless.

The Critic made last week an entirely ne

BAND MEETING. A special meeting of band members will take place to night (Fri-day), at the band-room, immediately after practice. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be discussed. By order Band Committee,

C. E. F., Sec'y.

Shipping and Fishing Notes

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Line May Rose

HOME AND ABROAD

Surprise Soap at Clinton's.

Lime for sale at Letteney's.

Alabastine at G. F. Stone's

Tea at G. F. Stone's 20c., good. Go to Clinton's for Crockeryware, Factory cotton 5c at G. F. Stone's, Indian Star Liniment at Letteney's, Go to G. F. Stone's for Flour and Meal. Clothes Pins 2cts per doz. at Letteney's. 2,000 doz. eggs wanted at G. F. Stoné Only complete stockHardware atLettenev' Only stock furniture in Digby at Lettene

Odd lot Buttons at 2c p price 12c at Letteney's.

Beautiful stock Hamburg Edgir Collars, &c., at Letteney's. Soap for 5c, Baking Soda 4c per Red Flannel at 17c at Letteney's.

Buy a Watch at Letteney's and y be given a magnificent Suit of Clothe

J. Clinton & Son have received :

and Clover Seeds.
The Grand Lodge of Good Templars is in
session at Toronto. Hon, J. B. Finch has
been closen R. W. G. Templar.
The Catholic church has a great power in
the ability of Archbishop O'Brien, and we
take pride in him as native of Maritime
Provinces and as a loyal Canadian.—Critic.

Provinces and as a loyal Canadian.—Critic A NESDED ALTERATION.—We hope the Pemperanes Hall company will try and have percentile toor made to open on the stage. It is see exceedingly diagreeable for the perform-ters to have to pass through the audience in see that the performance of the performance of the A heavy affiction has, during the week, allen upon Mrs. James Eye, of Wolfrille. Her son John, a little fellow seven years of ege, went to school on Monday week for 'the thirst time. After the boys left the school he dat taken part in a game of ball. A son of

specia ral Mid

The paper sells at 15 cents per copy, obtainable from local booksellers and from the office of publication.

We are pleased to learn that Walter Y Woodman, who has been in hospital since Gen. Middleton's first attack on Riel, is nearly well. He says, in a late letter to his sister.—

Special to the Courier.

London, May 29.—Shick Melik, descend

any, and to-day about six anindred Indians are present.

There will, however, be no tortunes, as the governor has forbidden them. Governor Dewdney and some of the Regina peopleare viewing the dance, and professor Buil has gone out to take photographic view.

decided upon.

New Yoak, May 28th.—Steamer City of
Rome, which arrived her to day reports:
On May 28th, at 430 p. m., during dense
log, she collided with and sunk French

fog, she collided with and sunk French fishing barque Grege Jeanne, Jving at anchor. She res eidd 2 of her crew, but the retanising 22 were lost.

A telegram from Tien-Tsin announces that all artiles of treat; of peace between France and China have been agreed to, and it is expected the treaty will be signed to-day.

The North-West Rebellion.

Poundmaker's Message to General Middleton.

He Puts the Blame on Riel.

Gabriel Dumont Captured at Pt. Assiniboine.

Mahomedan War in Congo.

PARIS, May 22.—The French So Pants, May 22.—The French Societe Geographique has received news from the Upper Congo that a large Mahomedan population, in habiting that region, is excited probably by stories of El Mahdi's success. They have resolved to assert their claims to the centre of Africa The immediate occasion of this extraordinary movement is said to have been the conduct of one of Henry M. Stanley's ivery expeditions. This expedition and the convoy guarding it were commanded by the agent of the International African Association. Instead of descend voy guarding it were commanded by the agent of the International African Association. Instead of descending the Congo river with its valuable collection of ivory to Stanleyprol and Viri, the expedition proceeded under the protection of a powerful Arab chief named Tipu Taib, east-wards, to reach Zanzibar. Tipu Taib had not known the existence of the ivory fields in the interior until he saw proofs of it in the rich stores gathered by this expedition, and as soon as he had discharged his task as escort and learned that he could, he raised a powerful array and proceeded into the interior. The stories about El Mahdi and his expulsion of the proceeding the control of the proceeding the country of the control of the proceeding the country of the proceeding the procee b, and it is feared they may mal ery difficult for the Internation: Jahi, and it is feared they may make it very difficult for the International African Association to carry out its projected work of establishing a free state of the Congo. Tipu Taib's army is exceeding strong. Three thousani of his soldiers, it is said, are armed with modern rifles. This army, report states, is now advancing, making its way by pillage and massacre. Arawina station has been sacked and destoryed. The negroes who inhabited it field in panic before the attack. Tipu Taib has proclaimed the Congo as territory belonging to the Saltan of Zanzibar and has announced his intention to suppress all opposition to this claim.

The Nova Scotia Shore, the

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Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Montreal and European Short Line Railway Company, has submitted a memorandum to the minister of railways embodying proposals for an arrangement with the government for the completion of the Oxford and Now Glasgow railway and the payment of existing obligations. It appears from the statement that the company have issued and filed a mortgage covering all the rights of way, road-bed tracks, rolling stocks, etc., on the line, and have issued \$3,000,000 first mortgage bonds, of which \$600,000 are pledged as security for money advanced. The company propose:

ity for money automorphy pany propose:

Ist. That the government take power to advance out of the subsidies granted to the company and place in the hands of a trustee a sum sufficient to pay the amounts due sub contractors in Nova Sotia—which are stated 600.

tractors in Nova Scotia—which are about \$150,000.

2nd. That the government also place in the hands of the said trustee the contract as executed in May last—or a similar one—to bedelivered to the company as hereinafter provided.

provided.

3rd. That the company deposit the Srd. That the company deposit the total issue \$3,600,000, of its first total issue \$3,000,000, of its first total trustee, who shall hold them and the contract until the said sum and the contract until the said sum with interest at 6 per cent. is repaid to the government, or is earned by the company by the technical completion of ten mile sections. In either event the trustee shall surrender the \$3,000,000 bonds, and deliver them, with the contract to the company.

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4th. If neither is done by the company on or before January 1st, 1886, then the trustees may take possession under the mortgage and foreclose it.

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Mr. Green claims that \$450,000 has been expended between Oxford and New Glasgow, which is more than double the subsidy voted by parliament. He further says that if the amount expended had been disbursed upon ten mile sections, and not disbursed upon ten green the entire minety miles, enough could have been drawn on subsidy account to have paid off all the Co's liabilities.

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Anglers Defence and Fishing Enckie on hand. Orders might be carefully selected and forwarded. .

on to the above, a full supply of Fire Crackers, Roman Cast, etc., expected in a few days. Remember--- At the Digby Boot & Snoe Store, - JOHN DALEY, Proprie

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GOODS

New Sacque and Mantle Cloths. New Dress Goods.

"Cashmeres in col, and blk.

"Parasols.

Gloves.
Collars and Cuffs.
Laces and Ribbons.
New Silks and Velvets.

Carpetings in all wool and

Tapestry.
Tapestry.
Floor Oil Cloths.
Table " "
Curtain Poles.
" Laces.
" Damask.
" Bringe. Table Linen and Napkins.

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Cut paper for shelves. Room Paper 5cts, per roll.

4 Flats filled with Goods Goods arriving by most English Steamer. I. LETTENEY & BRO.

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Wednesday and Saturday (AFTERNOON and EVENING), until ALL IS SOLD.

P. S..-There is still a large variety of Good mining on hand, from which Bargains may be pected.

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The following comprises a part of the Goods now kept in stock by the

PLOWS and Plow Casting
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Massey and Toronto Mowers.
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The world will now deliver the verdiet,— Jobbing promptly attended to, **DARIN BROS**.

Canadians can fight Opposite Royal Hotel, Water Street, Digby, W

THWARE AND STOVEPIER ASPECIALTY WIGHLIST STRINGS CONSTRUCTOR ALL OF THE ABOVE SOLD LOW FOR CASH.

GENERAL NEWS.

The number of Germans now residing in America is estimated at \$1,957,000.

There are 250 ex-confederate solutions living in the poor houses of North Carolina.

The value of arms, ammunition, and accontrements lately received and now at Kingston is £96,000.

Gen. Grant has nearly finished his "Menoirs" for which over 100,000 orders for "hill sets" have been already received.

ready receiver.

Seven thousand rounds of rifle ammunition and twenty-five rounds of cannon ammunition were used in the Fish Creek fight.

diamond merchants, No. 16 Hatton Garden, London, E. C., were entered by a thief and robbed of diamonds worth \$10,000.

many in Norwich, raggiant.

A bed quilt on exhibition at New Orleans contains 100,584 pieces. It is made of small bits of tape three-eights of an inch square, and at a short distance it very much resembles worsted embroidery.

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At Kalawao, on the island of Molokai, is a settlement of lepers, about \$90 in number. This dreadful disease which is considered to be incurable, is believed to have been brought to the island by the Chinese.

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The census shows that there are 3,878 deaf-mutes in the United lates, that one person out of every 900 is deaf, or that, out of each 300 children who are born, 1,499 stain their hearing throughout life, hile enly one is deaf.

while only one is deaf.

The Imperial government will pay the widows of Canadian voyagenrs who lost their lives in Egypt C100 sterling and the mothers of voyagenrs who lost their sons in the expedition. 6500 each. In both cases the full amount of wages for the six months for which the unfortunate men calisted is also to be paid.

ate men enlisted is also to be paid.

While 40 convicts of the state penitentiary were working outside of the prison, attended by guards, a mob of armed men appeared and demanded the prisoners release. This was refused, and a terrible fight ensued, the convicts taking part with the mob. The guards were overpowered and the attacking party carried off the prisoners. Several persons reported fatally wounded.

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"There are no less than 3,000 white opium smokers in San Francisco today," remarked a well informed police officer to a reporter of the Chronicle recently. "In that number," he continued, "are included men and women from 40 years of age down to boys and girls of 14 years. The terrible vice is on the increase." This is one of the evils arising from Chinese emigration.

During her recent visit to Ire-

During her recent visit to Ire-land, the Princess of Wales received the degree of Doctor of Music from Dublin University. She received it in person wearing on the occasion a doçtor's gown with full sleeves made of white brocaded satin, lined and trimmed with crimson satin, with an academic hood of the same materials. A velvet college can.

Belinetown, Mass. He lived the life for a miser, the priving himsel for the occessities of life to hourd, He did it coo, a secretly that he was regarded as being woefully poor. For years he has made his diet of erackers with milk or cheest. He has last been discovered that he has bank has been presented geposits of the amount of \$6,000. His heirs are a sister and nephew. An administrator will be appoined.

It is rumored that the flagship

ministrator will be appoined.

It is rumored that the flagship Northampton with Admiral Commerell will soon be relieved on this station by the return of the Bellerophon with Admiral Foley in command. The sentry of the Bellerophon with Admiral Foley in command. The sentry of the Garnet did over the Bayton affair, so when man in a boat after hours refused to respond to his hail, the sentry promptly fired at him and he was taken prisoner on board, but subsequently released on his lack of nalice being made apparent through investigation.—Citico.

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malice being made apparent through investigation.—Citizen.

Ture U. S. Consultshur,—A Washington tolerann says: "The president on Saturday oppointed Michael M. Phelan, of Missouri, to be consulgeneral of the United States, at Halifax. Mr. Phelan is a prominent Democrate of St. Louis. He has been a recognized party leader in Missouri, and was a state senator for several years. Mr. Phelan is the editor of the Western Waterbman, a weekly Catholic paper of St. Louis. He was indorsed by prominent business men of St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia, He is a' frierd of Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, who also indorsed his application. Mr Phelan is a native of Nova Scotia, is about forty-three years of age and succeeds General Frye, a brother of Senator Frye."

Every Grandmother who is toubled with Rheumatic Pains, may feel schools of England is shown by a bright and lively as a girl of sixteen if she will use Scarretise. It cures Rheumatism few years from 2,000,000 to 5,000, by neutralizing the Rheumatic Poison in the growth of the schools of England is shown by a director report to have risen within a few years from 2,000,000 to 5,000, by neutralizing the Rheumatic Poison in the growth of the said Court, this 22nd day of May, A 1855.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

PETITIONS AGAINST THE CANADA
TEMPERANCE ACT.

PETITIONS AGAINST THE CANADA TRIMERANCE ACT.

OTTAWA, May 22.—In the senate, petitions from forty-two counties and cities in Ontario were presented presented and titles in Ontario were presented presented that all the presented in the presented in the presented in the presented from the operation of the Canada temperance act, and that said act be amended so as not to come in force anneass supported by a three-fifth majority of those voting. The petitions were signed by thirty-five thousand five hundred persons and were closely scrutinized to see if they were in distinct hand writings and found to be so. Petitions from other parts of the Dominion are coming.

TORPEDOES VIA THE C. P. R.

OTTAWA, May 26.—The British government have decided to transport from Halifax by the all Canadian Canada Eacific route, a large quantity of torpeloes and munitions of war for the defence of British Columbia.

THE SOOT ACT IN THE SENATE
OTAWA, May 27.—The senate
passed the third reading of the bill
amending the Scott act, including
the beer and light wine clause, by a
majority of eleven. There is a
strong feeling in the commons that
the Scott act as it stood should have
a fair and full trial. Probably the
senate amendment will not be agreed
to.

HANLAN AND BEACH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Muy 21.—Hanlan arrived here to-day from Sydney. On being questioned as to his defeat by Beach, he replied: "I simply met a better man than I was at the time. I was beaten fairly and squarely. I will return to Australia in eighteen months and try him again. Beach is the best man I ever met. I am authorized by his backer to say he is ready to row any man in the world for \$5,000 to \$25,000, and allow travelling expenses." Hanlan will :emain here ten days and then world for \$5,000 to \$25,000, and a low travelling expenses." Hanla will emain here ten days and the go to Toronto to train for his summer rowing.

British and Foreign

the Nile.
Rome, May 22.—The number of deaths from typhus is increasing among Italian troops now stationed at Massowah on the Red Sea. The Italian press urges the recall of the expedition.

SEBASTAPOL'S FORTIFICATIONS SEBASTAPOL, May 22.—A battalion of engineers has arrived and set to work extending the fortifications here. The completion of ironclads on docks is being hastened.

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Bristol, May 22.—Anne Henley, aged 22, jumped from Clifton suspension bridge, a distance of 245 feet. She landed, in the mud on the Clifton side of the river, and though badly injured may recover. A love affair is supposed to be at the bottom of the affair.

MONTREAL, May 24.—The customs officials here have made a seizure of 180,000 worth of patent medicine, imported and entered here, it is alleged, under value at the place of shipment, by J. C. Ayer and Co. of Lowell, Mass. Part is for forwarding to Toronto, Hamilton and London, and to St. John, and Halifax, as well as a large portion to remain here. More extensive seizures are stated to be on the tapies.

Suakini, May 26.—An armored.

Suakin, May 26.—An armored train, yesterday, surprised a body of rebels tearing up the rails of the new railway, and opened fire upon them. It is estimated the rebels lost several

It is estimated the rebeis lost several hundred men.
Sickness among the British troops is steadily increasing and the total number invalided in April and May up to date, is 1,100.
Friendly natives are now joining osman Digna.

wah and environs.

Rome, May 27.—It is reported that a portion of the Italian troops at Massowah have occupied Thali Island, near that town.

number of Russian troops are going to the Afghan frontier.

YIENA, May 27.—The Political Correspondence believes that the arbitration of the Afghan frontier dispute has been abandoned, and that a new frontier commission will be appointed.

The Care promised General Komaroff a grant of 3,000 yearly for ten years. General Komaroff requested a lump sum instead, whereupon the Czar sent him 100,000 roubles.

Fishing Matters

Last week the fish receipts wer 1,155,000 lbs. codfish, 249,950 lbs halibut, 750 bbls. mackerel and 20,

1,155,000 lbs. codfist; 249,900 lh.
halibut, 750 bbls. mackered and 2
000 lbs. pollock.
The first Nova Scotia hanker
the season, schr. Maria, of Pubnic
N. S., arrived here yesterday, fro
Western Bank with 170,000 lb.
Codfish, and 80 gals. oil. This
but the beginning of an extensibusiness of the same kind to folloalthough the duties to be putafter July 1 may cause a reductiin its value. The duties on this faalone would have amounted to SS
but for the provisions of the Trea
of Washington.
Low PRICES.—Owing to large r
ceipis fresh halibut were sold

but for the provisions of the Treaty of Washington.

Low PRICES.—Owing to large receipts fresh halibut were sold at this port Wednesday in cargo lots at 3 and 3½ cents per lb.

Good Shord Fare.—Schr. Martha Jane, 16.05 tons, sailed Saturday morning, sot her trawls in I pswich Bay, and hauled them on Monday, returning to port with 34,000 round codish. One of the Georges fleet, 57 tons, returned the same day from

Bay, and hauled them on Monday, returning to port with 34,000 round; codfash. One of the Georges fleet, of the treument he same day from a three weeks' trip with 8000 lbs, split codfash and 200 lbs, halibut.

HALLED UP THE NEW CABLE—I Schr. Sarah C. Pyle, from Georges, came to anchor off Thacher's Island, and in-raising the anchor on Friday hauled up the Bennett-Mackay ocean cable, compelling her to cut her cable and sacrifice an anchor to avoid breaking the wire.

A NEW DEPARTUE—Schr. Harry G. French, of this port, Capt. John Chisholm, being at New York last week with a fare of fresh mackerel, for which no satisfactory offer was made, chartered a tug for \$120 and had his vessel towed up the Hudson river to Albany, where he made a good sale.

BEST HAMBUT FABE OF THE SEA-

river to Albany, where he made a good sale.

BEST HALBUT FARE OF THE SEASON.—Schr. Mary J. Wells arrived from Burgoe Wednesday with over 100,000 lbs. fresh halbut, which sold at three cents per pound. She weighed off 101,922 lbs. halbut, gross, and 3,000 lbs. codfish, steeking on the prevailing low prices over \$2000.—Cape Ann Advertiser.

Births.

At Digby, on the 21st inst., the wife of W. B. Stewart, Esq., of a daughter. At Digby, on the 25th inst, the wife of H. W. Dakin, Esq., of a son.

Married

At the Methodist Parsonage, Digby, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, Mr. Herbert Potter, of Boar River, to Miss Margaret Fowler, of Bridgetown.
At the Methodist Parsonage, Digby, on the 27th inst, by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, Mr. Andrew Baitzer, of Port Lorne, to Miss Alice E. Keen, of Digby.

At Barlon, on the 16th inst., Mrs. Mars O'Neill, reliet of the late Gilbert O'Neill in the 52nd year of her age. Her long illness was borne with christian fortitude, and died in possession of a blessed hope of immortality through Christ.

ot immortality through Christ.
At Plympton, on the 14th inst., Mr.
James Everott, aged 86 years, leaving a
a large circle of friends to mourn, even
children of the 3rd generation.
At Broad Cove, on the 25th inst., Mr.
John Ross.

	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK-
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1	John Welsh Schooner for Sa
	James Bell Property for Sa
3	Gilbert Ellis Anchor Picked U
1	Jas A Dennison,In the Probate Cou
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Schooner for Sale!

THE Schr. "MARY ELIZABETH, about 112 tons Register, in good order, now at Boston [with cargo piling Carries large cargo for tonage.

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Apply to undersigned.

JNO. WELSH. Digby, May 26th, 1885. 36tf

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4 Acres of Land, Dwelling House and Outbuildings.

For particulars apply to
JAMES R. BELL, Boston, or to
B. PERRY, Digby.
Digby, May 29th, 1885. 36 4i

PICKED UP! In Digby Basin, By the Schr. "L. M. Ellis," about the is of May: an Anchor, weight unknown The owner can have the same by proving and paying expenses. now in charge of Harbor Master

GILBERT ELLIS,

Master "L. M. Ellis."

Digby, May 26th, 1885.

Nova Scotia, County of Digby, St In the Court of Probate, 1885.

o Creditors, Legatees, next of Kin, and parties any way interested in the Es-tate of Augustine Bouderst, late of Clare, in the said County, Yeoman deceased:—

deceased:—

M. Comeau, by their petition, dated May 15th, 1885, pray that a Cliation do issue, directed to the said Creditors, Legatees, next of Kin, and all parties interested in the above Estate, to appear at a Probate

next of Kin, and all parties interested in the above Estate, to appear at a Probate Court. to be held at Digby, for the adjustment of the claims of Creditors, and the settlement of their accounts with the Estate, on a day therein to be specified. You are therefore required to appear before me, at a Court of Probate, to be held at my Office, in Digby, in and for the said County, at 1 o'clock in the Admona, on the County, at 1 o'clock in the Admona, on the County, at 1 o'clock in the Admona, on the County, at 1 o'clock in the Admona of the County, at 1 o'clock in the Admona of the County of the County, and the County of the Co

WORDS FAIL, "Words fall to express my grati-tude," says Mr. SELBY CARTER, of Nashville, Tenn., "for

Earing been afflicted all my life with Scrof-ula, my system seemed saturated with it. It came out in Zilotches, Ulcers, and Mattery Sores, all over cybody. Mr. Carter states that be was entirely cured by the use of that be was entirely cured by the use of that be was entirely cured by the sate of the state of the state of the second product of the serolulous graphoms. The preturn of the serolulous graphoms.

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By its use the blood is purified.

moves that low despondent feeling
most people experience during the 89
After using it for a short time they
find their appetite improved, their sy
become more cheerful and they feel
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1885. A. No. 15.
In the Supreme Court.

tween-Ephraim A. Bacon, Plaintiff, JAMES H. CLARKE, Defendant,

JAMES H. CLARKE, Defendant.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, by the Sheriif of the County of Digby or his Deputy, in front of the Court House, in Digby, or DIESDAY, the 30th day of JUNE next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, pursuant to an Order of August 1997. The August 1997 of th south thirty-nine degrees cast, twenty-four chains forty links to said road; thence along said road to the place of be-ginning, according to a plan of said land, containing Ten Acres, more or less; with all and singular, the Buildings and ap-

TERMS: —Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, and the balance on delivery of tender of Deed.

tender of Deed.

B. VANBLARCOM,
T. C. SHREVE, Sheriff.
Solicitor for Plaintiff.
Digby, N. S., May 28th, 1885. 36 3 36 5i

A Cargo Expected this week,

W. E. BROWNE. G. A. VIETS. Digby, 21st May, 1885. 36tf

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after Saturday, the 23rd inst., the owners of all Cattle foundrunning at large on the streets, within the Townplot of Digby, will be proceeded against forthwith as the law directs.

the law directs.

WM. WATT,

ENSLEY STAILING,

THOS. CROWLEY.

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THE above House opened on the First of MAY, for the Summer season. Permanent and Transient Boarders solicited.

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New Brussels Carpets, New All Wool Carpets,

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CRIMSON AND BLACK CARPETS, for Church Chancels, &c.
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Take this into consideration in comparing prices,

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Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, Bustles and
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New Staple Dry Goods, &c.

WM. H. McCULLOUGH. Digby, N. S., May 20th, 1884.

Caution Notice!

Hereby caution any person or persons against purchasing from C. H. Denton, a Pew in the Baptist Meeting House, at Waterford, said to be included in the Assignment of Roland Morehouse to C. H. Denton; the pew having never been owned by Roland Morehouse, in said Meeting House. JACOB DENTON,

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Timothy and Clover aiready in stock, this year's importa-NEW PRINTS, NEW HAMBURGS, Bleached and Grey COTTONS, KNITTING COTTON, and other Goods. Packets of Seeds put up by ourselves, so we can warrant them Fresh.

USUAL ASSORTMENT OF Flower Seeds.

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April 9th, 1885. FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale

1 Thoroughbred "JERSEY" Heifer,

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Mare, "LADY,"

A very fine traveller His only reason he is not heavy

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ID. H. MORSE. Bear River, April 29th, 1885.

Notice of Assignment. TAMES C. MORRISON, of Dipty, in the County of Digby, flotel Keeper, has assigned to me in trust, to pay first, certain preferential claims, and afterwards to divide the balance equally among his Creditors who shall execute the Assignment within two months from this date. The Assignment may be seen at my Office, in Digby, where Creditors withing to become parties thereto, are requested to the Assignment dated April the App. App person desiring further informa-App person desiring further informa-App person desiring further informa-

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ny person desiring further information application to

T. C. SHREVE,

Assignee.

Digby, May 15th, 1885. NOVA SCOTIA, COUNTY OF DIGGY, S. R.

In the Probate Court, 1885.

In the Probate Court, 1889.

To the Widow, Legatees, Creditors, next of kin, and all parties any way interaction of the control of the court of kin, and all parties are sensed. Ja., late of North Range, in the said County of Digby, deceased:

Whereas John V. Andrews and Thomas Franklin, Executors of the last Will and Testament of James Laramore, Jr., deceased, has patitioned the Court to accessed, has patitioned the Court to accessed, has patitioned the Court of the Court of James and Court of Probate, to be held at my office in Digby, in and for the said County, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, the sixth day of June sext, bellow cause, and any access the court of the cour

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Ceurt, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1885. JAMES A. DENNISON,
Judge of Probat
T. W. RUGGLES, Registrar,
A. J. S. COPP, Proctor.

Flour, Meal, Middlings,

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125 bbls. "Daepa" choice patent Flour. 125 bbls. Kent "Full Roller Process'

125 bbls. Kent "Fall Roller Process' Flour. 125 bbls. "Nonpariel" choice su-perior Flour. 125 bbls. K. D. Cornmeal. 200 bags Middlings. 30 puns. choice Barbadoes Molasses. 10 bbls. Scotch reflued and granu-lated Sugars.

40 caddies English breakfast Tea 10 casks "Homelight" Amer. Oil. Hams, Raisins, Oatmeal, Oats, Lard, Butter, Pork, Beans and Peas,

For Sale, wholesale and retail, at reduced prices for

WANTED----Good Shipping Potatoes. E. BURNHAM. Digby, N. S., April 10th, '85.

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May 5, '85. 34 4i American Covered Buggy!

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A very fine Yearling COLT.
Good stock. Apply to
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May 6th, 1835,

May 6th, 1885,

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An exhibition of birds has been held at the Crystal Palace, London. One canary exhibited was valued at \$5,000.

The offices of Alexander Brothers, iamond merchants, No. 16 Hatton

materials. A velvet college cap, trimmed with gold lace and with a gold tassel, completed the make up. Samuel Boscom recently died at Belchertown, Mass. He lived the

Canadian.

THE SCOTT ACT IN THE SENATE.

HANLAN AND BEACH

THE MAHDI IS RETIRING DONGOLA, May 22.—El Mahdi is retiring his troops everywhere. He himself is retiring towards Jabel Etiri, leaving steamers at Sobat, on the Nile.

LONDON, May 27.—It is reported that the king of Abyssinia desires a treaty with Italy respecting Massowah and environs.

ISBAIRA, REAT THAT WAY TO THE WAY TO THE FRONTIER—NEGOTIATIONS COLLAPSED.

S.T. PERFEBBURG, May 27.—The Novoe Vremya says that a large number of Russian troops are going to the Afghan frontier.

New Advertisements

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

presence. Anne Boteyn, who was educated at the Court of Francis I., devoted a large portion of her time to the occupation of the needle, in working tapestry. Sir Thomas Chaloner, in his elegy on Lady Jane Grey, commends her not only for her beauty, but the tastefulness of her embroidery. To Mary, Queen of Scots, needlework was a great source of amusement. During her imprisonment at Tutbury Castle it afforted her great solace at those intervals not devoted to reading and composition. At court, while she plied her needle she listened to the light of the court slope. The older Head had on the foremost mule, and buried in the falling debris, oy was behind the car and have been instantly killed. In 15 breast were James Enris, n McKeone and Charles Doug.

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rds away, and in two hours Supt.
unn had men at work endeavorto reach the victims. At noon
n Head was reached alive, but
was in rdying condition. Both
and anklos were broken, soveral
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out the head and body. The other

ng tell the truth.

ons whose skin is delicate or sensihanges in the weather, winter or
Philoderma is invaluable or acits emollient, non-irritant char-

leisure hours with knitting and knotting, and the amount of work so done is perfectly marvellous. To-wards the close of her life finer works were thrown side, and Her Majesty took altogether to knitting.

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Royal Needleworkers

How to get Early Garden Crop. Matilda, the consort of William the Conqueror, presented to the

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BRITISH Coolness.

Rayal Needleworkers

Matilida, the consort of William CRIADAR GIV.

There are many ways of getting report by Capt. Lord Charles, in Congress presented to the Conqueror presented to the Conque

Court. — American Aspression of May.

With the present low prices of all farm products, we must aim to uniformly raise larger crops. To do this the land must be treated for taking heavy crops from it, but not on an exhaustive system. Wherever manure can be bought at reasonable prices, it should be done, with a view to maintaining high fertility. The average farmer can perhaps do better than to buy manure by buying more live stock, and feeding for fattening, so for other animal products, but all with especial reference to increasing the manure yield. Those who live remote from markets, and cannot handle cattle, sheep or pigs in this particular way, as agents to enrich the farm should depend largely on clover for gaining the same end. It may be said that among spring sown crops, barloy is a capital one with which to seed down clover. With the free use of clover, both for plowing under and feeding, and plenty of live stock, any farm with fair soil and well drained, can be gotten in condition to raise forty bushels of wheat, eighty bushels of loats, fifty bushels of barley, one hundred bushels of shelled corn and five bushels of means and in the proper on their systems of management in these times.

of forty years:

I am an old man of upwards of
three score years, during two of
which I have been rich; always
have all I need; do not owe a dollar;
have given my children a good education, and when I am called away
shall leave them enough to keep the
wolf from the door. My experience
has taught me that—

1. One acre of land well prepared
and well tilled produces more than
two kept on the same amount of
labor used on one.

2. One cow, horse, mule, sheep or
hog, well fed, is more profitable than
two on the same amount necessary
to keep one well.

3. No farmer who buys oats, corn
or wheat, fodder or hay can keep the
sheriff from the door in the end.

4. The farmer who never reads
the papers, sneers at book farming
and improvements, always has a
leaky root, poor stock, broken down'
rences and complains of "bad seasons."

5. The farmer who is above his

5. The farmer who is above his business and entrusts it to another to manage, soon has no business to at-tend to.

We need neither perfect sight, hearing, nor need we be perfect in any way to enjoy existence and live to advanced old age.

To the aged and infirm, the neurishing and invigorating properties of Pincsmonizap Emulsion give renewed

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

a teaspoontal of sait, one teaspoontal of extract of lemon or vanilla, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, two tablespoontals of sugar, and one and half pints of sweet milk, stir well, and bake half an hour. A few stoned and chopped raisins is an addition.

Paper Cuffs. - Newspaper at

tacks.

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"you know the judgment we intensite to pronounce."

"Certainly."

"Well, what will happen to you?"

"Nothing."

"You are sure of that?"

"You are sure of that?"

"Acquit you?"

"Acquit you?"

"Because, sir, if it had been your intention to condown me, you would not have added irony to misfortone!"

The president, disconcerted, turned to his brother judges and the sorcerer was discharged.

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T. C. SHREVE, Q. C. Barrister and Attorney-at-Law,

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Sabbath day was ending in a village The sea,
The uttered benediction touched the people
tenderly,
And they rose to face the sunset in the glowing, lighted west,
And then hastened to their dwellings for
God's blessed boon of rest.

ot need a prophet to tell what the

Friends in Need.

What! real, wild Seminoles, Ayes?" I said. "Isitpossible by u saw them in those days in they were at war with the ted States?"

SELECT TALE

The Digby Weekly Courier. Digby, N. S., June 5th, 1885.

DIGRY IN SUMMER.

The most enjoyable season of the year is now opening before us, and all the glories of the summer with its delicious weather, warm pleasant days, and cool refreshing nights can be enjoyed until far into the autumn. Nowhere else do the enjoyments which land and water offer to the pleasure seeker, exist in such happy connections as here.

Our placid and locked Basin with its ever varving and beautiful.

with its ever varying and beautiful scenery, is one of the finest places for boating that the heart could desire. scenery, is one of the fines praces for boating that the heart could desire. Paddle, on a summer day, over to Bear Island with one or two pleasant companions, or, if you like, with no other company than a book and a hand basket with a lunch, that will taste like a darinty beneath the shade of leafy trees, with fresh soft breezes to temper the sammer heat. What a place to escape to from mental toil? At your feet is the gentle ripple of the tide, above and around you are the glorious and beautiful trees, graceful and picturesque. Birds flit beneath their shadows and mingle their notes with the rustle of ningle their notes with the rustle of he leaves. The passing crafts are in the sunshine-or the Indian in his swiftly moving canoe glides quietly around some point.

Or if you prefer a drive, go down the Lighthouse road, and watch the waves dashing in their mad haste against the rocky cliffs, down there the ill-fated Princess Louise was lost against the rocky cliffs, down there the ill-fated Princess Louise was lost that stormy night in December, and you can wonder how any mortal lived to tell the tale, when those hungry waves from the Bay of Pundy were socking their prey. Or follow the shore around Green Peint and climb to the top of Beama's Mountain, and see unfolded one of the finest of natures panoramas, while the children roll about in the grass and imbibe health and happiness at the same moment. The broad bay from the Digby Strait to St. John is before you, with its steam and sailing vessels, many on their way to the broad Atlantic and Old England, on the left, life waters go? St. Mary's Bay are one glittering mass of reflected sunshine from Westport to Rossway. Then turn about and on flected sunshine from Westport to Rossway. Then turn about and on both sides of the Annapolis River are the clustering farm houses, with their wealth of cherry trees and ap-ple orchards, and if the day is fine and calm, ten to one but you will see a large porpoise calmly revolv-ing in the sunshine somewhere be-tween the buoy and Goat Island. On every hand the prospect is fair and beautiful, too much so to be ne-glected or unseen.

Here you can lounge or fish, or sail, or ride, as your inclination may prompt. Those who are heart-sick and sad, or tired of the wearisome monotony of hotel life, will find that Digby possesses everything necessary for meneverything necessary for mon-tal and bodily recuperation. The rush of visitors has not yet been sufficient to remove the freshness sumeient to remove the freshness which adds so great a charm to summer retreats. In a few years this may not be so. There will be a greater vanity of amusements, but the bloom will be off the peach, and the place to many, will have lost its chief attraction.

chief attraction.

It is probable that by this time the government have decided which of the three offers for the completion, and consolidation of the railway they will accept. It is certainly time the matter was decided, but the season is so far advanced that we need not expect to see a blow struck this year, and again we will have an opportunity of exercising our patience, that is if we have any patience left. In the meantime the tax gatherer will be going round collecting taxes to pay for the unused right of way.

Some of the viciously disposed

Some of the viciously disposed youths in this town are in the habit of repairing to the Episcopal cemetry, especially on Sunday, and committing most disgraceful acts of randalism, breaking the grave stones, and stealing the flowers with which sorrowing friends have adorned the graves.

graves.

Anything more utterly can hardly be imagined. Anything more atterly wanton can hardly be imagined. For some years past, visitors to the cemetry on the Sabbath have been annoyed by the profane language and rude conduct of a number of boys, but it would appear that finding no stops were taken to put a stop to it, they have become bolder, and now proceed to break the monuments and desearate graves without the slightest regard fordecency. Our carnest wish is that they may be caught and heavily punished.

There are 64,000 lawyers in the United States, such as they are.

HOME AND ABROAD.

It is said that the 42nd Highland well known as the Black Watch, will tioned at Halifax.

The Nova Scotia Methodist Conference meets in Lunenburg on the third Wednesday of the present month.

Alex. Sime, Esq., well known for many years as the Surveyor for French Loyds, diec last week at St. John, aged 80 years. The fishing schooner Cora May, Captain Daggett, went ashore on Sable Island, and i

shore on Sable Island, and is She was built at Bath and

The Yarmouth papers tell of a mackerel being caught there weighing 2 lbs. 13 oz., being, 93 inches in length and 102 inches in circumference.

Time Table No. 21, of the W. C. Railway (summer arrangement) came into operation on Monday last, 1st June See advertisement on 4th page.

We are pleased to learn that the brigt. Edmund arrived at St. John on the 2nd inst., 22 days from Trinadad, W. I., with full cargo of Molasses.

Some very fine catches of trout are reported this season. Messrs. Daley and Burns re-turned from a fishing excursion last week with a large catch of nice fish.

We were surprised by two very cold days, Tuesday and Wednesday, the contrast was more marked as the weather had previously een so warm and summer like.

A new gold mine on the west side of th

John L. Sullivan's performa-ohn, N. B., proved a financial John, N. B., proved a financial failure those who brought him there. He pocket \$1000, however, and wisely left for home.

The question of the identity of the people of Great Britain with the "lost tribes" is of Great Britain with the "lost tribes" is still being discussed. It appears that a good many people favor the idea which certainly seems rather "far fetched."

The Piè Supper at the Methodist School Room came off on Tuesday evening. It was well attended, but the stormy night prevent-ed many from being present, and the receipts were consequently not so large as they would otherwise have been.

The Herald's Antigonish corresponden writes: Mrs. Catherine McDonald, relict of the late Alex. McNeil, of Broad Cove, Ponds, died on the 20th ult., at the advanced age o

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appoint-ments in the County of Digby: To be mem-bers of the Bodard of Health at Digby,—Em-don Fritz, M. D., and A. J. S. Copp, Es-quires, in place of William H. Taylor and Dr. R. Stephen, deceased.

Dr. R. Stephen, deceased.

The 124th anniversary of the actilement of Yarmouth will be celebrated on Tuesday next. Visitoss will undoubtedly enjoy themselves. The W. C. Railway will on Monday issue excursion tickets, good until Thursday. A special train will leave Digle enjy Tuesday morning and return the same night.

The pews in the new Baptist church at Smith's Cove were offered for sale last Saturday. We learn that twenty-seven (about half the number of pews in the church) were sold, and over \$300 secured. The outside appearance of this church is very favorably commented upon, and if the interior, when finished, reliaites the expectations of those interested, the people of the Cove will have one of the prettiest churches in the county.

Fine AT BEAR RIVER.—On Sunday morning about 2 colock a fire broke out in the upper part of a Shingle Mill owned by Henry Thomas and situated at the head of the tide. It was totally consumed. The adjoining building owned by Eliakim Tupper and filled with machinery of various kinds, caught, and was burned to the ground. Some 200,000 shingles were also burned. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. It was with the greatest difficulty that the buildings in the immediate neighborhood were preserved. Mr. Tupper was entirely without insurence. His loss is estimated at \$11,600.

Some Digby wags who were out in the Basin on Sanday afternoon, threw overhoard a bettle containing a paper supposed to have been signed by the captain of a Norweigan harque in a sinking condition. It floated ashors and was picked up by a lad who was walking on the beach. Some one, not suspecting a heax, which was evident enough, telegraphed the whole thing to the Morning Chronicle, Yarmouth Hereld and Timer. We do not much approve of this kind of practical joking, for the reason, that accounts of real distress are often conveyed in this manner, and may be looked upon with suspicion, or allowed to pass unnoticed.

PERSONAL.—Rev. Father Gay Jeft Church
Point on Saturday last on a viait to his native country, France, which he has not seen
since lie left it about 30 years ago. He has
resided at Church Point for the last seven
years, and has greatly endeared himself to all
the Parish. On the eve of his departure he
was presented by the parishioners with an
affectionate address and a purse containing
\$50 in gold.—Yer. Herald.
Peter Innis, Esq., was in town on Saturday last.

Peter Innis, Lsq., with Mr. Brignell, day last.
Hon. L. E. Baker, with Mr. Brignell, Superintendent W. C. R., passed through on Wednesday, on their way to Halifax, presumably in the interests of railway com-

HOME AND ABROAD

Clinton's keep seed Corn Pickles 17c. at Lettenev's

Buy Surprise Soap at Clinton's. Glass imported direct at Letteney's. Indian Star Liniment at Letteney's

Clothes Pins 2cts per doz. at Letteney's Mixed Paints beautiful shades, Letteney's

New Room Paper at Lettency's, 5 or roll.

Tapestry and All Wool Carpets at ney's.

The name n parliament.

The June term of the Supress on Tuesday.

here on Tuesday.

Print Cotton at 5 cts. Kuitting Cotton 5 cents at Letteney's.

Recruiting for the North West Mounted Police is going on in Halifax.
Soap for 5c, Baking Soda 4c per lb., and Red Flannel at 17c at Letteney's.

ed Flamel at 17c at Letteney's.

Joseph S. McNeil wants 12,000 feet spruce
siles, 30 feet long, more or less.

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President Arthur is going to try the salon fishing on the Metapedia this mouth. Letteney's are selling gents' white shirts at 30cts. each; also, towels at 4 cents each

FARMERS....Buy your Purple top Turnip eed from J.Clinton & Son. Warranted fresh. The king of Denmark has been selected to act as arbitrator between England and Rus-

f beautiful Boots. on beautiful Boots.

The Lord Bishop of Nova Sectia will administer the rite of Confirmation in Trinity

unister the rite of Confirmation in Trinity hurch, this evening.

Pillows, Mattresses, Bolsters, Spring Beds, te, at Lettency's. Door Hangers and barriage stock at Lettency's.

A little six year old girl belonging to An-igonish, died at that place yesterday from

agonsu, used at that place yes he effects of cating pond lillies.

The Governors of King's College have vertised for applications to fill the post of President and Professor of Classics.

of President and Proissor of Classics.

A determined attempt was made on S
day night to burglarize the store of G.
Stone, Esp. The third bored a piece on
the back door large enough to faulmit
hand, he then removed the inside faster
and effected an entrance. As every few a
cless are missed, fit is probable the partycitational and servertad, in both cies are missed, it is pronable the party was frightened and retreated in haste. Mr. Stone's stock is very large and it will probab-ly be some time before he knows the full ex-text of his loss. No clue to the perpetrators has yet been discovered.

uncheon was served on board, and ag quantities of cold chicken, ham, etc., disappeared in a very short the appetites of the party were, he least, not diminished by the in-

Wesport Notes.

Fish prices are very dull and the catch so far very small. Some of the larger vessels however report good fishing on Brown's Bank.
The Hikemia so long run by Capt. Affect Cognities is sold to a Grand Manau furu.
Considerable stelness prevails here at present. Many are troubled with a throat affection somewhat

with a present. Many are troubled resembling diphtheria.

We are happy to learn that Roy. Mr. Black's beath will not, as at first supposed, necessitate a change of climate.

ot climate.

"Fifty years ago," said one or onshrewdest business men the other
day, to the Agent of the Bank of
Montreal who had presented a forged
8250 Jas. Robinson note for payment, "fifty years ago when I was
a loy, schools for pennanship were
unknown, and yet I defy any man
in the Dominion to produce a fair
imitation of my writing.

"Dash your name on those two
pieces of paper," said the agent.
"Yes. There, that'I do, one is
enough. I agree with you."

VERN'IN.

A Lunatic in Charge of a Train

CHICAGO, May 31. Passenger train No. 6, on the Wabash, 8t. Louis and Pacific railway arrived here to-day, one bour and a half late, in charge of a mud man. Out of 12 or 15 nen, officers and citizens, who finally secured him, one officer is dend, shot through the body; worker, where the control of the cont is dead, shot through the another probably fatally vand several citizens injure lunatic himself lies in a copital, mortally wounded, wo bullets in his body. Havotified by telegraph, four cers, five in citizens' dress form of a chair car. Barrier juhalf round and stooped instantial
half round and stooped instantial
but too late. A buil from the in
tie's revolver struck him in the si
and in five minutes he was det
One look at the maniae was enture
to satisfy any one that while his a
munition lasted he would not
taken alive. The officers fired
fusilade through the windows of t
modeling car, where the madm out effect, and then awaited Laugh-lin's coming with gleaming eyes and frothing mouth. They clinched and both fell, the mad man meanwhile beatting Haughtin summertituty on the head with hip-evolvey. The of-ficer was in citize, is clothes and was set upon and terribly pounded by an excited colored man who mistook him for the pri oner. The rest of the squad arriving shortly affer, the maniae was over powere I and taken first to acell and then to a hospital to have his wounds dressed. When he first to acell and then to a hosp have his wounds dressed. We realized that further resistence useless, the prisoner green earls and quite rationally, that his was Louis Reaume, 33 years and enroute to his home in Da from Denvero. The train men thrilling story of the trip from sas city where the man board train.

A Dark Prospect.

FIVE HUNDRED : CLORED BABIES BORN DAILY IN T.:: UNITED STATES.

Cincinnati, May 26.—At the session of the Presbyterian general as-embly, Rev. Dr. R. H. Allen, secretary of the freedmen's aid society majority ir ates. At the in 1985 there ple of this country more the

Superintendent W. C. R., passed through on Wednesday, on their way to Halifas, pleasandly in the interests of milway completion.

Mr. W. E. Godfrey, late of the firm of Godfrey Prov., Yamouth, paid us a visit wore lightly every year. In 1839 yearrlay, he is now in the general employ of Miller Bros, Yarmouth.

Statistics show that murder in the Codfrey Prov., Yamouth, paid us a visit more lightly every year. In 1839 yearrlay, he is now in the general employ of Miller Bros, Yarmouth.

Cool Bargess, well known as an old time minstred, and since then unitary the provisional connection with the play, "The Widow Bedott," or lightly every year. In 1839 the poid a business visit to Waterbook and the provisional connection with the play, "The Widow Bedott," or lightly every year. In 1839 the poid a business visit to Waterbook and the provisional connection with the play, "The Widow Bedott," and the provisional connection with the play, "The Widow Bedott," the provisional connection with the play, "The Widow Bedott," and the play th

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Nor h-West Rebellion.

General Strange Affacks Big Bear.

Middleton Goes to His Assistance.

WINNIPEC, May 31.—A despatch received in Battleford states that a fight took place miles from Fort Pitt Thursday and Friday tween General Strange and Big Bear's

Camiles from a out several Strange and Big Bear's Inflatans. Several Strange and Harden General Strange consisted of a detachment of North-west mounted pelice, under Major Stedle Castle Martin Monthly Martin Martin Martin, Monthly Martin Martin, Monthly Martin Martin, and Free companies of the 29ad battallion of Winnipe glight infantry, under Cal, Osborne Smith, in all some 300 men. Big Bear, in anticipation of the attack, selected a fine ambuscade and determined to give the loyal troops battle.

elected a fine ambuscaus and decirion ive the loyal troops battle.

He had 500 fighting braves with him, mos f whon had American experience in Indian

of whou had American experience in Inman wars,

The country around Fort Pitt is very rugged, abounding in ravines. It is also covered, about the property of the country and the second with lakes and rivers.

The physical character of the centre region is in every way favorable to carrying on Indian warface. Our troops under these circumstances met the Indians at even greater disadvantage than did our volunteers at Cut Knife creek the Indians at even greater disadvantage than did our volunteers at Cut Knife creek the troops, and did so when they were marching through a low swampy track of country some 12 miles north-east of Fort

chewan river. fight on Thursday lasted about four

ours.
The field gun did good service against the dians and silenced their firing.
The troops retired upon Fort Pitt for the

ication.

Winnings, Jime S.—A despatch from the cet to—day amonues the death of Jobin Sankatoon, one of Biel's councilless, who as wounded in the battle of Batcole. Bee alter Ledue, of St. Albert, near Edmonton, as arrived in the city, he says Big Beav was ending scouts from his reserve to different secrets around the neighborhood. The sessage lie gave them was to this effect: We are doomed and will be killed one we are the was to the before we we are the fore the west of the white, but before we

returned here to-day. He ford at the first opportunity Middleton.

couran Middleton.

nort that Dumont was captured at

te is not credited here. It is beshovering around Batoche awaiting

unity of getting his wife and family

Special to the Courier.

Tonosyo, June 5,—Special from Battleford says only one contier has arrived since
Middleton left, who says Strange had 3
engagements. Big Bear sent a fing of
truce, but the man who carried it was
killed by a shell. Later reports says Big
Bear has gone north.
Menutus Har, June 4.—Sergi, Jackson,
in charge of detachment of rangers had an
engagement with a band of Indian scouts,
they are now in nursuit of the battle of the battle of the state of

olumn, including 200 horsen steams, are now at the river awaiting the steamer which is to convey them to a point 3 miles from Indian camp. A Fort Pitt scout just arrived into camp confirms a reserved the College of the control of

Pitt scout just arrived into camp contenss a report of the fight with Strange, and says Big Bear has taken camp and gone noth. This means long pursuits,

Losnos, June 4.—English troops will leave Assonan about the middle of Junes at the rate of 1,500 a week. Rebels have occupied Korte and probably will advance upon Dongola when the English go.

CONSTANTINGUE, June 4.—Sir Peter Lunden, before he left here, expressed opinion that Murghah Valey will be the object of Russian attack.

VIENNA, June 5.—It is said Krobat has been ceded by Russia. Recorted that

norsemen and 14 teams, covered 40 milt on Sunday, at hight they rested under pouring rain storm. Few tents were carried, so the men were effectually soak ed, the force bruke camp at 3 p. m., an rode 45 miles over trail after enemy. An engagement is

rode 45 miles over trail after enemy.

An engagement is possible to-day or tomorrow, but Gen. Middleton will probably
negotiate with Big Bear to save loyal
prisoners now in his keeping.
Latest news from Pitt is that Big Bear
has broken camp and moved north. This
is credited by the traces, and years lowe.

Surpus ANN Fismes Notes.—Ar. on this 30th att., sebr. Ellim Burrett, Lizie G., Kedron, Flord, Marquis Lone, and Maggie B. obt uit, packet seins Sovereign and may Rose, from St John. Ar. on the 29th uit, packet seins Sovereign and may Rose, from St John. Ar. on the 29th uit, sehr. Annie, from Minaulie Mines, with coal for Messrs, Browne and St. of the 3rd instruction of the St. Sovereign for St John. Ar. on the 4th state ny-abst Rival.—Ar. on the 4th staten yeaks Rival.—Ar. on the 4th staten yeaks Rival.—

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sti and wood Mores, Oil Stoves, Carl Boxes, Barn Door Hangers.

Milk Crearneys, Hollow Ware (separate from stove),
Vescale Hollow Barnes, Easter Ware, Wooden Ware,
Iron Shisk, Lead Barnes, Lead, Sheat Zinc, Wire Clothes Lines,
Vessels Globe Lanterns, Carlos Hosse Tape,

Vessels Globe Latterns. Cyclone Mouse Traps, Mindelle Mines, without Globe Latterns. Cyclone Mouse Traps, and View Band on the Sol introduced for Messes. Browne Stove Band and Tolleh, Stove Datuber, Sld, on the 2nd introduced for Messes. Browne Stove Band and Tolleh, Stove Datuber, Stove Band and Tolleh, S

nate Haolan can reverse the which Beach inflicted upon Beach has refused to enter atta ir. America. Yoak, May 31.—Richard night clerk in Crawford's ore, 122 Hudson street, was

ng store, 122. Hudson street, was ardered by a person unknown, e was found this morning seated a chair in the back room when siept. His skull was crushed in at his throat cut from car to car, o signs of a struggle. A pistol tith blood and hair adhering was mad, and it is thought a blow was alt from behind with this weapon, anals was very popular and not how to have any enemies. No we to the numberer.

British and Foreign

British and Foreign.

LONION, May 29.—Miss Holen hylor, an advocate of Woman's illinge, has accepted an invitation coatest a seat in parliament.

THE EXOLES PROJ THE SOUDAN.

CARO, May 29.—Tani has been accusted by the British troops in number of persons who left may be a supply of the probable appears of the property of the dip is 3000. The probable apoach of the forces of El Mahdically alarms the people in the was evacuated by the British.

CARO, May 30.—Bosphore-Egyp-

acuated by the British. Canto, May 30.—Bosphore-Egyp-me in a leading article attacks in most offensive way, Englishmen in e service of Egypt. It is thought by that a second suppression of ω paper will be deemed necessary.

SCIPLIES FOR REBELS.

ROME, May 30.—A letter has been received from Lr. Schwemfwith, the crman traveller, stating that a shooner which was pursued recentification of the state of the stat a quantity destined

A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT.
LNNOS, May 30.-The Daily News amounces on the highest authority that Russin's reply to England's counter proposals were received in London yesterday. The reply, it says, involves the acceptance of the proposals and practically settles in a satisfactory manner the whole question of the Alghan boundary. Both Maruchak and Zulikar remain in possession of the Amer. The main bave been finally fixed and the boundary commission will set the the details. The negotiations have been conducted in the most fixed.

conducted in the most friendly spirit on both sides.

Lownox, June 1.—St. Petersburg advice states that the building of the central Asian railway is proceeding with extreme rapidity. Thirteen landred labores have just left Baku to work on the road and it is report-eithat 6,000 more will follow immediately. The Viedomosti wants the Russian government to insist that a limit be put upon Afghan armaments supplied by means of English money. It also urges that a strong Russian fortress be built opposite Herat and that a branch road be constructed to join with the Central Asian railway. A Persian paper states that Russia is negotiating with Bolkarra for cession to the torner of all towns on the left bank of the Amadian river.

As much have been said in praise Cant Housel become sense.

As much have been said in praise of Capt. Howard, who is in command of the the Gatting Gun with General Middleton, and the impression prevailing very generally that he is an American, we are glad to be able to

BEE STINGS,—IMPORTANT TO BEE-KEED ES.—Mr. Andrew Jackson, Canning, N. S sea everything recommended for increase and experiment of the control of the cont

GENERAL NEWS

Eighty-five young English farmers arrived at Montreal recently and left for the Northwest, where they will settle.

Medical men have on exhibition at the hospital at Kingston, Ont., a colored man named Thomas, who has two hearts and two sets of ribs.

Several of the leading St. John hotels have refused to receive the Fisk Jubilee Singers on account of their color, and the manager has been obliged to advertise for accommodation.

modation.

A demonstration of radicals was held in Rome in commenoration of the death of Garibaidi. A procession marched through the streets shouting, "Down with the V. ican, popend priests!" The procession was dispersed by the police, who arrested twenty participants.

twenty participants.

Yokahama was the seene of an extraordinary occurrence May 9th. As the British men of war Agamemnon, Sapphire and Swift steamed into port, the Russian war ship Vladimir Monomakh, com.anaded by Admiral Crown, pipel to quarters, manned guns and made every preparation for immediate action. It is stated that had so much as a rifle been fired from the Russian vessel, the Agamemnon would have rammed her. No explanation of the affair was made.

Barnum's Circus is to appear here.

the affair was made.

Barnum's Circus is to appear here on the 6th and 7th of July. Two special trains 48 cars, will arrive at Carleton on Sunday after-noon. Four advertising cars will precede the show a week previous to its opening. It was the intention of the managers of the circus to exhibit in Hailinx, buttowing tothe uncertainty as to the time of the completion of the bridge across the falls, it has been decided not to proceed east of St, John. The Barrack Square has been leased from the Dominion Government at a rental of \$100 perday.

—St. John Globe.

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- St. John Globe.

WEYMOUTH BREEBGLE.

WON HALL, adding Mill is good order, and are ever work. Mill is stuated on West side that Logical and read a warmen were work. MILL adding me Method and and and a manage and a most scandalous to be seen at a tolers of attempting to posson her father's mind against his wife, and attempting to make him leave his wife. When he refused to do this the daughter visited the establishment when he refused to do this wife. When he refused to do this the daughter visited the establishment when he refused to do this store. Mr. Carsley traffered to be like the story, and Mr. radicted the results of the story and Mr. radicted the story and the

Dr. O, W. Norton's Burdock Blood Purifier.

ATTUE BARTEAUX's daughter, of Mount Handley, was given up by two M. D's, to distribute the state of the state of the state of the state of Norton's Blood Purifier.

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Digby, N. S., June 4th, 1885. 33 2i

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Digby, N. S., June 4th, 1885. 33 2i for sale at this office.

Every day, the London postmen walk a distance equal to twice the circumference of the carth. There are 4,030 of them, and they average 12 miles a day each.

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Ey order,
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Sandy Cove, June 2nd, 1885.



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Want a really good and cheap Periume?

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J. CHALONER,

Druggist, Digby, N. S.
June 5th, 1885.

In the Court of Probate, 1885

nearing. on under my hand and the Seal of d Court, this 22nd day of May. A.

D. 1855. JAS. A. DENNISON, Judge of Probate, F. W. RUGGLES, Registrar. 36 3

Schooner for Sale!

THE Schr. "MARY ELIZABETH,"
about 112 tons Register, in good
der, now at Boston [with cargo piling,
uries large cargo for tonnage.
Will be sold at a bargain for cash, or

Digby, May 26th, 1855. 2004

PICKED III In Digby
By the Schr. "L. M. Ellis," about the 1st
of May: an Ameltor, weight unknown.
The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses.
Anchor now in charge of Harbor Master GILBERT ELLIS Master "L. M. Ellis." Digby, May 26th, 1885. 36 3i

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Property for Sale! THE subscriber offers for sale, his Property, situated on the Post Road about one-half mile from the Town o Digby, consisting of

4 Acres of Land, Dwelling House and Outbuildings.

For particulars apply to

JAMES R. BELL, Boston, or to
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Digby, May 29th, 1885. 36 4i

FARM for SALE.

Farm of 255 Acres, situated in Hills burgh Township, five miles from Digby and four from Beas Rivee Saic Farm is divided into Pasturage, Wood and Fillage; a good Apple and Cherry Orchard, with plenty of the best of Water Buildings large and commoditions
Will be sold at a bargain if applied for son.

oon. For further particulars enquire on the lace, or address

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DRY GOODS. BOOTS and SHOES.

WOOD and POTATOES.

1885. A. No. 15.

In the Supreme Court.

be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, by the Sheriff of the County of Dighty or the Sheriff of the County of Dighty or the Deputy, in front of the Count House, in Dighty, on TUESDAY, the 30th day of JUNE next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, pursuant to an Order of Torcelosure and Sale made herein, dated the 26th day of May, A. D. 1835 unless before the day of sale, the amount due the Plaintiff berein, for principal and interest, with costs, be paid to the Plaintiff or the Sheriff, or into Count:

NOTICE of REMOVAL

THE subscriber has removed to the Pickup Building, two doors south of R. C. Cann & Co., and opposite the Nova Scotia S. S. Co's Office, on Water Street, where he continues to deal in

Flour, Meal, Molasses, Kerosene Oil, Spices, Pork, Lard, Bean Teas, Coffees, E GENERAL GROCERIES.
Crockery and Glasswares.
New Staple Dry Goods, &c.

WM. H. McCULLOUGH.

Caution Motice!

Hereby caution any person or persons against purchasing from C. H. Denton, a Pew in the Baptist Meeting House at Waterford, said to be included in the Assignment of Roland Morehouse to C.

The Old Reliable "Ceres" SUPERPHOSPHATE.

THE COMPLETE FERTILIZER! The Best in the Market! Lasts in the Land for Years

NOT a mere stimulant that exhausts the soil, but a real plant food, that permanently curiches the land.
A barrel of the "CERES" will go over a great deal mere ground than one of an inferior article.

Take this into consideration in comparing prices. Celebrated Bone.

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Fancy Goods too numcrous to mention.
Machine Needles for all machines.

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Digby, N. S., May 5, '85,

FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale,

1 Thoroughbred "JERSEY" Heifer
ONE-YEAR-OLD,

1 Thoroughbred 'JERSEY' Heifer Calf,

Mare, "Also, his

A very fine traveller.

His only reason for parting with her is the is not heavy enough for teaming. D. I. MORSE.

Bear River, April 29th, 183 Notice of Assignment.

TAMES C. MORRISON, of Digby, in the County of Digby, Indel Keeper, the County of the County o

A. D. 1885.
Any person desiring further informa-tion can obtain it on application to T. C. SHREVE,

Digby, May 15th, 1885. Tova Scotia, County or Diggr, st

In the Probate Court, 1885.

To the Widow, Legatees, Creditors, riest of kin, and all parties any way interested in the Estate of James Lanamon, J., late of Steff Alange, In the Assert County of Digby, deceased: Whereas John Y. Andrews and Tiomas Fanallin, Executors of the last Will and caused, has petitioned the Court to account and finally settle said Estate.

ren under my hand and the scal of aid Court, this 20th day of May, 1895.

JAMES A. DENNISON, T. W. RUGGLES, Registrar. A. J. S. COPP, Proctor.

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Just received: A lot of choice SUGAR CURED HAMS

Small size; Also,

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IN STORE:
100 bbls. "ACADIAN" FLOUR.

110 bbls. "DIAMOND N." Flour. 25 " "LORNE" ". 100 " CORNMEAL. CROCERIES

as All of the above will be sold w for each

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Has received an assortment of NEW SPRINC

NEW PRINTS, NEW HAMBURGS.

Bleached and Grey COTTONS KNITTING COTTON, and

Flour, Meal, Middlings,

In Store and To Arrive :

125 bbls. "Dacpa" choice patent 125 bbls. Kent "Full Roller Process"

120 bils. K. D. Cornmeal.
200 bags Middlings,
30 puns. choice Barbadoes Molasses.
10 bils. Scotch refined and granulated Sugars.
10 chests best English Tea.

For Sale, wholesale and re-tail, at reduced prices for eash.

SUMMER RESORT! WEYMOUTH, N. S.

To LET! by the subscriber, for a term of years: His well known **Hote**; and **Premises**, particularly adapted for Tourists and Summer Boarders, with good facilities for farming, including Orchard, Grass Fields and Pasturing, Possession can be given immediately

STERNS JONES, Weymouth, N. S., 34 41 Digby Co May 5, '85. 34 4i

CARDING.

The subscriber will Pick, Grease and Card Wool for Sets. per 1b, this sea-E. C. TRASK. Digby, May 21st, 1885. 36 2m

Canadian

Canadian.

WINNIPES, May 26.—Gen, Middleon has received congratulatory
degrams from Lord Lansdowne and
or from Lord Wolseley, in: Egypt,
pon his recent victories.

Hamray, May 31.—Rev. James
Hennigar, aged about eighty
ars, one of the grandfathers of the
ethedist church in Nova Scotia,
as married a few days ago to Miss
obler of Avondale.

Charltortripows. May 31.—Pos-

her of Avondule.

MARLOTTETOWN, May 31.—Two
hers named James Henry Mes, George Alexander McInnis,
Prospectively 24 and 29, farmers
g cleven miles from Char-

RIEL WILL BE TRIED. TTAWA, June 3.—The statement | Riel will be tried this month is

CHALLENGES BEACH AGAIN NEAN CHALLENGES BEACH AGAIN. New York, June 1.—R. K. Fox at a cable de spatch to Wm. Beach, Melbourne, on Saturday, offering match Hanlan against him to row ree, four or rive rulles in American tlers for from \$2,500 to \$6,000 a

SUPPLIES FOR REBELS.

A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT.

rican, we are glad to be able on good authority, that he nadian, born and brought up 'ambitious city" of Hamilton.

mites a day each.

About a quarter of a mile from the Seaside House and about sixteen miles from Astoria, Oregon, there is a deposit of clam shells which is probably the largest of the kind in the United States. The shells cover an area of over four acres, and are in places ten teet in depth. Over one thousand londs have been hauled away to make roads, with scarcely a perceptible diministron of the immense deposit,

f Hainesville.

At Annapolis, on the 26th inst., by the sev. Father Grace, J. Arthur Rice, of sear River, to Annie G., second daughter f George McLaughlin, of Annapolis.

At the Provincial City Hospital, Halifax, on the 20th May, Mary Walsh, aged IS, a native of Digby.

At Digby, on the 2nd June, Mary, infant daughter of W. B. and Mary Stewart, aged two weeks.

Mrs S C Gilliland Notice Mrs Mo-se & Miss McKay.

olis, May 30th, 1885. Farm for Sale!

WILLIAM LENT,
Freeport, Digby C
June 2nd, 1885. 38 2m NOTICE.

character.
They must understand the care and management of horses, and be able to ride well.
The term of engagement is for five years.
The rates of pay are as follows:—

ice. Oltawa, May 28th, 1885.

CHALONER'S FAMILY MEDICINES

Tova Scotia, County of Digby, SS To Creditors, Legatees, next of Kin, and parties any way interested in the Estate of Augustive Boudeau, late of Clare, in the said County, Yeoman, deceased:—

Wherea John F. Bellivena and Anselm I. Comean, by their petition, dated May by 18 May 18 May

od security. Apply to undersigned. JNO. WELSH.
Digby, May 26th, 1885. 36tf

ess CERVANTES DUNN, Bear River, N. a. 1885. 32 3 mos April 22nd, 1885.

AND TO BUY

Between-Ephraim A. Bacon, Plaintiff,

B. VANBLARCOM, Sheriff. B. VANBLARCOM, T. C. SHREVE, Sheriff. Solicitor for Plaintiff. Digby, N. S., May 28th, 1885. 36 5i

Digby, N. S., May 20th, 1884.

JACOB DENTON,
Trustee.
Waterford, Digby Neck, May 14th, 85.

100 " "DIAMOND N." 50 " "LORNE" TO ARRIVE:

Turnbull & Welsh.

Miss J. E. WRIGHT

A

Agent or Gilbert's Lane Dyc Works.

Sugar and Molasses.

Flour.
125 bbls. "Nonpariel" choice superior Flour.
125 bbls. K. D. Cornmeal.

40 caddise English breakfast Tea. 10 casks "Homelight" Amer. Oil. Hams, Raisins, Oatmeal, Oats, Lard, Butter, Pork, Beans and Peas,

WANTED----Good Shipping Potatoes-E. BURNHAM. Digby, N. S., April 10th, '85.

American Covered Buggy! POR SALE! An excellent covered BUGGY, American make, in good order, comfortable and easy. Apply at this Office.

Digby, May 8th, 1885. 34tf

Great Reduction in the Price of Carding

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING Executed at Courses Office

A Romantic Story

SIT TO HALIFAX OF A OF VICTOR HUGO.

The cable anuounces that Victor Hugo, the great French poet, "leaves 2,000,000 frames to his daughter. Adele, who is now in an asylum." This will receive the most point of the most point point of the most point

sine to the men instory sectral times. But, of course rhopps should look did not divulge her story. But I shall be happy to give you an outline of it as she often told it to others—to the lady with whom she boarded in Halifax, and to other friends; a story, the accuracy of which I have no reasen to doubt, When Victor Hugo was exited from France, he lived for a while in Brussels. A wealthy English family named Pinsen lived there at the same time. The two families became intimate, and the poet's youngest named Pinsen lived there at the same time. The two families became in-timate, and the poet's youngest daughter, Adele, fell in love with a son of the Pinsens. It became an infatuation. They were formally engaged; But Hugo was in exile and poverly and the Pinsens did not favor an alliance of their family wealth with the brains of a Hugo. It seems, however, that the young couple went through a sort of secret marriage, and Pinsen promised in one time to publicly marry Adele in an English church. In due coarse he purchased a commission in the army and was gazetted a lieutenant in the sixteenth regiment. The regiment was ordered to Halifax and he wrote to Adele, telling her of the fact, saying that

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IE WOULD TAKE HER TO HALIFAN AS HIS WIFE,

and requesting her to meet him in London, where they would be publicated to the fact and in sisted that if the sent and insisted that if the sent wanted to marry, he must come to their home and marry as any other man would. But Adele was madily infaturated with him, and insisted on going to London as he desired the first her man would. But Adele was madile from the recent and her mother accompanied her to the first her mother accompanied her to the first her mother accompanied her to the first her mother aded with him in the British metropolis. When they arrived there they found that Firson had left for Halifax with his regiment. It looked very much as if he had deserted Adele. En e mother and daughter then, return at helifax and the vore in the fact of the proposition of the proposition of the fact, and the word in the fact of the fact, and requested the head of the fact of the fact, and requested the head of the fact, and requested the fact of the fact, as a fact of the fact, uently declared that he should by marry unother woman while lived; that she was his wife in sight of Ged, and that she would or marry any one else. She was a eccentric, was always deeply sel when absent from the house, some times went out at night in tup boots, black clothes, and typing a came. She frequently red and replied to notes from sen. They were brought by his rant. Yes,

Pinsen. Anoy were oronger by moservant. Yes servant. Yes Servant. Yes Servant. Yes Woman, tall and well built, with Roman nose, wavy jet black hair, peircing black oyes, and dark complexion. Her English was very broken. She wrote a beautiful hand, almost like copper plate, and spent a good deal of her time writing—accumulating a large pile of manuscript while here. On one occasion she offered it to me, saying: 'Publish it some day; you will startle the world and make a fortune.' I have been orday; pour will startle the world and make a fortune. I have been sorry many times that I did not accept the MSS. Pinsen had not been here long before he was reported to have become engaged to a young lady residing in Dartmouth, the daughter of a prominent public man of that day. Miss Hugo soon heard of it, consulting me professionally, and I sent him a letter. The family of the young lady heard that Pinsen was the affianced husband of Vietor Hugo's daughter, and immediately censed all social intercourse with him. It was about eighteen years ago that the 16th regiment was ordered from Halfax to Barbadoes, and, of course, Pinsen with it. When the regiment left, Adole said she would follow Pinsen to the ends of the carth, and affectivants were defined by the carth, and affective the control of the carth, and affective the carth of the carth of

MADAKE PINSEN.

Her brothers frequently wrote to her. Shortly after she ran away from home and refused to return, her mother dicel—it is said of a broken heart. Miss Hugo was very careless of the personal appearance while here, and showed evidences of insanity—insane from love. It was learned some years that she was place in a private asylum in New York it or Boston. It was this daughter, it is discussed in a private asylum in New York it or Boston. It was this daughter, it is discussed in a private asylum in New York it will be the week shall of the meanth of the most family and her bearing the most family and the most family and

AGRIÇULTURAL.

Hints to Farmers

Always burn decayed trees. They

Always burn decayed trees. They harbor insects.

or Pea vines ploughed under enrich est be soil wonderfully.

Caltivate Lima bean vines until they shade the ground.

Mangel wurzel should be thinned to the in inches apart.

Wash hen roosts and the bottoms of the soil word of the soil wasted.

The blackcap does not live as long least to be lackberry.

Carding eattle "adds to health as it well as to beauty." It saves feed.

Turkeys suffer much from hot weather. Lot them have plant to heave a water.

weather. Let them have plenty or weather.

Thick or skim milk fed to hens increases the quality of the eggs.
You can tell a good farmer by the breed and condition of his hogs.
Never throw feed on the ground for cattle to dirty and scramble for.
Hens are not worth much for layers or breeders after they are two years old.
Put blood on the base of trees where rabbits guaw. They will not go near blood.

A farmer near Sacramento says his crop of asparagus this season will bring him \$12,000 of which \$9,-000 will be profit. He has 12 acres

of it.

In 1842, the first shipment of Peruvian guano was made to England, and it was thrown into the Thames to get rid of it, as no farmer would purchase it.

mer would purchase it.

A farmer's wife says three table-spoonfuls of ground Java coffee given to a cow in a mess will cure scours, and a less quantity given to a caff or pg will never fail to accomplish the desired result.

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J. T. Carville, of Lewiston, Me., has a Holstein bull five years old this spring, that girts eight feet six inches and weighs about 2,600 pounds. It is the same animal that was shown at the State Fair last September.

A Fiery Red Sky and a Ball of Fire

A Fiery Red Sky and a Ball of Fire,

An unusual meteorological phenomenon was witnessed in the midPacific Ocean was witnessed in the midPacific Ocean from the deck of the
British barquo Inn Brick, which arrived at Victoria, British Columbia,
researtly. Captain Walters, of the
battle, gives the following account
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of the collection of the collection of the collection
of the collection of gratined to see the white foam col-umn passing us astern. Our first fears were intensified when a sheet of flame ran down our mizenmast, and from the rigging shot out great sparks of fire. The sky continued its glaring redness until daylight, and then everything assumed its normal condition."

Weep for the Lost.

ow, ournfully sing the requieum sad and

slow; Thousands have perished by the fell destroy-Oh, weep for youth and beauty in the grave

Voices of wailing tell our hopeless anguish, While sorrowing mothers bid us onward go; Hark! to their accents, their's the broken-hearted,

hearted, Who weep for youth and beauty in the grave laid low. Hear how they hid us sound the timely warn

ing, While yet there is hope to shun the cup of woe;
For it is nothing, ye who see no
To weep for youth and beauty
laid low?

Weep for the fallen; but amid your sorrow Still point to the pledge that freedom can bestow. Rescue the nation from the fell destroyer, For why should youth and beauty in the grave lie low.

Resoute the shall from the fell destroy. For why while low.
For why while low the shall reput and beauty in the growth shall reput and beauty in the growth of the shall reput the shall reput the consumption, except as it increases the cost to the consumer; thus compelling him to use less. But this it has never done, for the reason that no license law has ever been enforced.

This system has been in force over two others have been in force over two others are the continguished the shall reput the shall rep

tory law was repealed I counted one hundred and sixty-one in the same stroet.'

And there are other facts to be gathered from official reports. Here is one or two to be found in the report of Commissioner Wells, ending June 36th, 1867: 'Massachussets, Maine and Vermont, then under prechibitory laws, having a population of 2,250,000, sold less than one-third as much intoxicating liquor as the four licensed states of New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maryland and Wisconsin, with a population 25,000 less."

Remember that prohibitory laws will reduce the consumption, for that is their purpose. And if the penalty is adequate, and the sworn officials do their duty, it will make liquor selling as unprofitable and unsavory as theft and arsen. Cannon balls are not worth much without a cannon charged with powder behind it, so a prohibitory law without a party well charged with prohibition voters behind it, so on becomes usoless.

without a party well charged with prohibition voters behind it, soon becomes useless.

Remember again, that the people of Canada, through their Parliament, make all the laws for the whole people, that through Parliament the Excentive and the Count, all the laws are enforced, that the responsibility cannot rest upon any class of our people. To say that any class of our people, To say that any class of our people. To say that any class of men should enforce certain laws is to say that we have class laws, which would be absurd. If prohibitionists have a majority of votes in Canada, they ought to make the laws.

Remember that the country can get along with tariff for protection, or a tariff for revenue only, but the traffic in rum can produce but ruin. Remember also, that if prohibitionists votes are to count for all they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, agitation; and much agit they are worth, there must be organization, and worth agit the probability and t

Let our battle cry be, down with allohol. To your tents O Israel.

JOIN, J. McKay,

Gabriel Dumont is about forty four years of age, and was born at Edmonton, where he lived until he was sixten years of age, when his father, who was employed by the Hudson Bay Company, to look after thoir horses, retired from the Company's service. Dumont senior then traded with the Indians in that section of country extending from Elmonton to the south branch of the Saskatchewan.—The son lived with his father until a few years after confidence of the Saskatchewan. The son lived with his father until a few years after confidence of the Saskatchewan. The son lived with his father until a few years after confidence of the south branch of the Saskatchewan, where he has remained continuously ever since. He is one of the bravest of men, fearless and resolute in every undertaking, and the beau ideal of a horseman. He is five feet ten inches in height and a splendid specimen of ruged. man-hood, and is known far and wide as a plendid specimen of ruged. man-hood, and is known far and wide and has carned a complete of the bravest of the bravest of the bravest of the bravest of men, fearless and resolute in every undertaking, and the first feet ten inches in height and a plendid specimen of ruged.

A Louiselle voter had the first tooth of the bravest of men, fearless and resistance of the bravest of the properties of the properties of the bravest of the properties o hood, and is known far and wide as one of the most expert shots, and has invariably been selected as lead, er on the buffalo hunts. He has been married to a half-breed for many years, and has carned a competence by his business prudence in the property of the property o

Backache, stitches in the side, inflatio and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms, a disordered state of the digestive and assin liative organs, which can be promptly as thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer

The proposal to obtain free transit at express speed, for a car to contain supplies, delicacies, ctc., for the Halfax Composite Battalion at Swift Current and Medicine Hat, has received the sanction of the official of the different relicoids, and Halfax ladies are busily engaged in putting up parcels for their loved ones, containing socks, underclothing and other little comforts. Apples and other delicacies of a not impersion of the official of the different relicoids and other delicacies of a not impersion of the official of the different part and the delicacies of a not impersion of the official of the different part and the delicacies of a not impersion, and not a few others would like to add a quota of good things for the boys comfort. A donation of conduction of the different part of the different

The Halifax Herald says:—A fortaight ago a gentleman now on a visit to Halifax, was fishing in the Tay near Dunkeld. The boatman's name was Dougald McKenzie. He knew that the angler was about to visit Canada, and a remarkable history was outlined in this brief conversation. Said the boatman:

'You're going to Canada?'s 'Yos' was the reply.

'If you happen to see Sandy McKenzie; tell him that his consin Dougald is still alive.'

'He lives in Canada?'

'Yos'.

'That's a big country, how shall I find him?'

'He's pretty well known. Sandy

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He's pretty well known. Sandy is the exprenier.

How does it come that ho is the exprenier of Canada and you are only a crofte. working for fourteen shillings a week?

We were both stone masons. We both worked on that bridge yonder (pointing to the structure). Sandy went to Canada. I remained home. He is an exprime minister. I am you had gone to Canada too?

Yes. It would have, berhaps, been better if the you had gone to Canada too?

Yes. It would have, berhaps, been better if the you had gone to Canada too?

Yes. It would have, berhaps, been better if thousands of us were in Canada instead of in Scotland. But we are content here, and contentment with godliness is great if gain. If you see Sandy, don't forget it of you had my best wishes, and tell him cousin Dougald is still living and well.

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Leave not its tenant when its walls de O Love divine! O Helper ever present,
Be thou my strength and stay!

Be near me when all else is from me drifting. Earth, sky, home's pictures, day of shade and shine, And kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine.

I have but thee, O Father! Let thy spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold No gate of pearl, no branch of pain I meri Nor street of shining gold.

uffice it if, my good and ill unbeckoned, And both forgiven through Thy aboun

ing grace—
find myself by hands familiar beckoned
Unto my fitting place. ome humble door among Thy

sions, Some shelter shade where sin and striving

cease,
And flows forever through heaven's grexpansions
The river of Thy peace.

There, from the music round about me ing
I fain would learn the new and holy song
and find, at last, beneath Thy tree of healing
The life for which I long.

SELEOT TALE.

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with the best lawn?

"Lawender—sweet lavender! But my sweet lavender!" cried a boy's clear voice through the busy throng. Gwennellen turned with a smile to the little ragged fellow standing by the church, and drew near to him, drinking in the breath of the scented burden that reminded her of the lavender fields around her early home.

den that reminded her of the lavender fields around her early home.

The child's face lighted up as he caught sight of her. She seemed to him as an angel, this sweet-voiced lady who had won the little street-tumbler fromhis idle liveilhood of begging amongst the wheels of various conveyances, and who in her scanty leisare was teaching him to read, so that he might not be shamed, so that he might not be shamed, so that he might not be but Gwenellen could have drawn him in his ignorance to entertain the idea of school, but she was so utterly different from all that his daily life had known before, that her gentleness hald over him and when she told of the couple of whose fold was of the seed wonderingly with no thought of wroternere—if God had eyes like large. The that onched him, that the could be the country of the that caught and so the country of the country of

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Gwenellen kissed his excited face, and answered, "They're beautifail clothes indeed, Boodle, and you look as if you had been well looked after in the hospital."

"Oh, I did have nice things to eat, and pictures and cards, and my doctor gave me a top 'cause I was brave when they pulled at my arm. Here's my top—a boy gave me this bit of string; but, Miss Gwennic, ain't you well? You does look dreadful thin."

"I have a headache, Boodle dear; come tell me some more about the hospital," and she stroked the hand that held the top.

the boots of his doctor!

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"You ought to see my doctor," said Boodle, ankiously; "he'd make you well, he would."
"Who is you do cotor?" she asked wishing to diver his mind from her own ill health.
"I don't know his name, but he's call, he is, and ever so kind, and he's got whiskers down the side of his face, and he's gota watch and chain; he's coming to see me one day—oh. I does love him, Miss Gwennie! Tel like to shine his boots for him, I'd like to should here was another answer to have myself, he might take me some to have the myself, he might take me some to have myself take the myself

Governor Warren, of Wyoming, says that woman suffirage has not lowered the character of public officials in that Territory. On the contrary, the women consider much more carefully than men the character of the candidates, and both political parties have found themselves obliged to nominate their best men in order to obtain the support of the women. "As a business man, an a city, county, and Territory," la dads, "I larve seen much of the workings of woman suffrage, but I have yet to know the contract of the first case of domestic discord growing out of it. Our women nearly all vote, and since, in Wyoming, as disewhere, the majorinity of women are good and not bad, dithe result is good and not evil."

The Digby Weekly Courier.

Digby, N. S., June 12th, 1885.

It would appear by the despatches, that the Government of Mr. Gladstone has met with a decided detait in the effort to increase the beer and spirit duties.

Nothing more objectionable to the great body of the English people than an increase of the tax on beer mad when the Government was staggering under the attacks made upon its foreign policy, the opposition of the wealthy and powerful corporations controling these interests were too much to be withstood even by Mr. Gladstone, hence his defeat.

Whether the conservative party will feel themselves prepared to take charge of the ship of state, remains to be seen. The elections are not far off, and the same power that has overthrown Gladstone, may return a sufficiently strong conservative party to power to carry on the government.

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Gould appear by the despatches, the God's church, with their insections of God's church, with their insection, with their insection of the Holy Bacharis.

The Offertory, in both churchs, with one Sar for Holy Dacharis Pund.

On Saturday morning, the 6th instead of the Holy Bacharis.

His Lordship's arduous labors in the Province, over rough roads, in all the revenue, over rough roads, in all the province, over rough roads, in all

Speaking of Railway completion, the Bridgetown Monitor understands that "the English Company is the only one that offers to put any considerable amount of money into the enterprise without asking for a large gamentee by the gavenuent on guarantee by the government on their bonds, both the other proposals their bonds, both the other proposals submitted asking for heavy guarantees."—It is therefore believed that the English proposal will be the one entertained most favorably." Our contemporary is in error in giving the distance between Digby and Annapolis at 25 miles. It is 18 miles.

THE Supreme Court met on Tues-day, Judge Wetherbee presiding. For the first time within recollection there were no causes for trial, we may mention that during the last ng of the County Court at Clare, the same thing happened. We are not exactly sure whether the spirit of litigation is dying out or not, but we are sure that this shows a pleas-

we are sure that this shows a pleasing absence of criminal occurrences. Judge Wetherbee in his charge to the Grand Jury, referred to the insecure condition of the jail at Clare, from which a prisoner had recently escaped. He thought it would be much better to have one jail instead of two, and if the county did not make it secure, the Judges had power to see that it wis done. He referred to the discussion that had been going on regarding the treatment of the poor, and strongly advised the crection of an alms house.

Yarmouth had a grand time celebrating its 124th birthday on Tuesday. It comes in the most agreeable month in the year, when all places are looking their prettiest, and when there is none of that fog which the Times very naively says they "occasionally have later on." There were lots of visitors, and everything, so far as we can learn, passed off in 2 most satisfactory manner.

manner.
Our Band boys, who went there at the request of the Yarmouth fire brig-

RELIGIOUS.

On Sun lay evening Rev. Mr. Heartz received twenty candidates into full communion with the Methodist church.

Methorist church.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist congregation, has taken a vacation of three weeks; his health having suffered somewhat from too close attention to his pastoral duties.

HOME AND ABROAD

English publishers paid \$25,000 opyright of General Gordon's diary.

On Tuesday, 112 cases of lobsters hipped to the United States per st

nor, received the non-the Queen's birthday.

Vice-Admiral the Hon. Algernon Fole in the "Bellerophon," is to present Admiral on this station.

At midnight of the 7th of June, the wife of S. Monk, and his four children, were burned to death at Barrie, Ont.

The rebellion in the Northwest

The Rev. John Forrest has been electrical president of Dalhousie College, in which has been for some time a professor.

The government will increase the vote to cover bounties to fishermen from \$150,000 to \$180,000, and decrease the public works estimates to relieve this fund. Capt. John Bennett arrived home from

Capt. John Bennett arrived home from St. John, on Wednesday, with his bride. We believe the happy couple do not intend unking any prolonged stay in Digby.

Dr. J. S. R. Webster, one of the most esteemed and popular medical practitioners of Yarmouth, died auddenly on Saturday morning last, aged 50 years.

The "Vale of Cashmere," of which poets have sung, has been the scene of terrible earthquakes. Whole villiages have been engulted, and the people are nearly frantic with fear.

Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, wife of the prize fight-er, has been trying to get divorced from her husband. The judge said she knew all about him before they were married, and dis-missed the case.

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Mr. Woodruff Dunbar, of St. Mary's Bay,
ost a valuable mare on Tuesday night. Letteney's are the only ones in the Coun-r who import direct from manufacturers in

The Dominion franchise bill has passe the second reading after seven weeks sper

The vessel was damaged.

Mr. Charles S. 2ent, whose health has for some time been in a precarious state, died at Carleton, on the 9th inst. His remains were brought over in the Empress on Wednesday, and interred in the Baptist Cemetery on Thursday afternoon. He was the youngest son of the late Win. L. Bent, M. D. The family has the sincere sympathy of many friends. The usual notice will be found in our obtinary list.

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our oblitary list.

As will be seen by the adv't in another column, the stmr. "New Brunswick," will make her initial trip between Annapolis, Digby and Boston, on Tuesdy the 30th inst. The accommodation this will be to travellers and shippers is too obvious to require comment. The prompt and obliging manner in which Mr. H. B. Short discharges his duty as Agent of the Company here, does much to maintain its popularity.

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The second Nova Scotia Banker for the The second Nova Scota Banker for the eleaon, the sch. Circassian of Yarmouth, arrived here Monday with a tull fare of 180,000 lbs. Western Bank colfish, the largest fare of the season, which was sold to David B. Smith to arrive. Schr. Nellie N. Rowe, Capt. Eben Léwis, claims to be high line of the nuckerel fleet this season, with a stock of about \$8,439. In four years she has stocked \$28,820 in the Southern unckerel fleet.

Southern macker fishery.—C. A. Advocet, Quite a respectable number of citizens met last venning, and decided to prepare a programme of amusements and sports for the 1st of July. We are very glad such a step has been taken, and trust that our people generally, will co-operate most heartify with the committee in making this movement a success. John Daley, W. B. Stewart, and Charles Burns, Esgas, were appointed a committee to collect contributions for the purpose of defrying the necessary expenses. Many persons have already offered to contribute freely, and we believe every one will assist so far as they possibly can. All are interested in this matter, and should assist in making the days proceedings harmonious and enjoyable.

RELIGIOUS.

EDISCOPAL VISITATION.—The Right Holding a Confirmation in the Morning at Barton, in the parish of Weymouth, ton Thursday, the 4th inst, was conveyed by Rev. John Ambrose, Rector of Trinity Parish, Digby, to Marshalltown church, where at 3 o'clock in the adventure of the most complete steeks of Digby.

Bernstein of Weymouth, on Thursday, the 4th inst, was conveyed by Rev. John Ambrose, Rector of Trinity Parish, Digby, to Marshalltown church, where at 3 o'clock in the adventure of the most complete steeks of Dry Goods, which is the most complete steeks of Dry Goods, the most complete steeks of Dry Goods, or the most complete steeks of Dry Goods, the construction was generally less ready than the other to rightly c stimitte their peculiar need of Divine help, and less ready to make their open profession of religion, and to seek the seven-fold glifs of the Holy Spirit in the ancient and apostolic rite of Laying on-of-Hands.

Next day, after his favorite walk around the Racquette and to the Joggin, in the morning, the Bishop held a Confirmation in the evening at 7 o'clock, in Trinity church, Digby. Here, as in Marshalltown, the church was filled with an attentive congregation. Nine male and fifteen female candidates received the Laying on-of-Hands, accompany the confirmation in the evening at 7 o'clock, in Trinity church, Digby. Here, as in Marshalltown, the church was filled with an attentive congregation. Nine male and fifteen female candidates received the Laying on-of-Hands, accompany and the condition of the inner and of the heart, which is, in the sight of God, of great price and is a condition of the inner man of the heart, which is, in the sight of God, of great price and is a condition of the inner man of the heart, which is, in the sight of God, of great price and is with some propriate irransity propriess of that most necessary accompanying edification of the inner man of the heart, which is, in the sight of God, of great price and is with some propriate irransity propriess of the form the pri

Hurricane on Newfoundland Coast.

HAIPEAY, DIE 12.—Steamer ** Portia "
arrived from St. John's, Newfoundland,
this morning. Reports passing a great number of large techergs. On Sunday last nerrolls tennest swenten and the steam Newfoundland. August of the steam of the steam of the steamer swenten and fishing lost. Schooner ** Smillenymater, " of this port, was wrecked at Tor Bay Point yes-terday afternoon, crews savel.

st. Schooner "search was recked at Tor Bay Point yeardy asternoon, crew saved.

A Winnipeg despatch says: General fiddleton has alsandoned the pursuit of gibers; as after crossing Low Lake, we sund it impossible to follow the red kinchtongth the dense forest and museus and the same than the complex says indicated in soly few miles behind Dig Bear, and a fight come expected.

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nw miles behind Big Boar, Rau a ngar-son expected.

An Ottawa despatch says: In the House Commons yesterday, Bowell said the idebt of the Dominion was on the first June \$191,886,200, and gross public of \$228,711,070. On Monday Stairs Il ask whether the government has re-igned any proposals for consolidation

hallway and subsidy resolutions.
Further concessions and privileges will
be girent the C. P. R., and the Short Line
viil he by Pope's road. Pope has carried
is point against the Quebecers.
Ontario court of chancery has decided
in favor of the Province of Ontario in a
uit against the Domittion Government

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structed anti coverion Calainet, Glids stone wishes to alaundon Littish political affaits, and there will be an urgent solicitation to the Queen. There are many rumors afloat concerning the situation.

At St. Petersburg, the murcher of the Ameer of Afghanistan is re-different from the Ameer of Afghanistan and the Ameer of Ameer any others. Just look at Letteney's stock of the attiful Boots.

Brigt. Edmund, Capt. Barns, arrived on Monday from St. John, and will look here with deals for Glasgow, Sectional.

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LONDON JUNE 9TH IN THE COMMONS.

Mr. Childers moved the second reading the budget, and in his supporting speech oplained that of the total increase in beer a

for July 16th in the c tario and Hald hand.

arro and Halc annd.

A whale 75 feet in length, and much decayed, was stranded the other day at Revere Boach, near Boston. It has been a question much discussed ever since whether it would be chapper to remove the village or the whale.

At pean on Saturbani Communications of the strands of

at noon on Saturday in Ottawa, a notorious woman named Jennie Schwartz was assailed by a male acquaintance, who songht to rob her of money. She resisted and he knocked her senseless with the butt end of a revolver. When found the woman was insensible and covered with blood. Her assailant escaped, but detectives are on his track. The woman may not recover.

Major General Lunia when a support of the sensel was the sensel when the sensel was the sensel when the sensel was the sensel w

woman may not recover.

Major General Lauric, who is now at Moose Jaw, N. W. T., has made arrangements to reside there throughout at least the best part of the remainder of the year. He has written to his family living on his farm at Oakfield to proceed to Moose Jaw. The supposition is that the general is to be placed in command of one of the divisions of the new force now being organized in the Northwest.

Cauttin Richard King, of Nuccess.

the Northwest.

Captain Richard King, of Nucces
Co., Texas, long known as the cattle
king of the Southwest, died in San
Antonio last week. He was perhaps
the largest individual land, cattle,
and horse owner in the United
States. His ranch comprises four
counties. His land has a water
frontage on the Rio Grande of
seventy-five miles. Last year his
horses were numbered at 49,000 and
cattle at 150,000. He is said to be
worth \$4,000,000.

A few weeks ago the cashion of a

worth \$4,000,000.

A few weeks ago the eashier of a swestern tank wrote to a distinguished resident of Canada as follows:—
"Dear sir. I have a splendid opportunity to gobble up \$60,000 and join you in Canada. Can I have fun goung to offset the sacrifices of reputation, home and a circle of lirends?" The distinguished resident replied by the next mail as follows, and wrote 'in haste on the envelope:
"Poa't you do it. I got away with a beap more swag than that, and I can't find a Canuck who'il even drink beer with me."

Middleton and Jilig Esear.

GLASSIONE MAY RETURN TO POWER.

Reported Murder of the Ameer of Afginnistan.

Friday Marning's Depatches.

THE Subscriber is pleased to notify the public that he has opened the Store formerly occupied by the Store RICE, where he intends carrying on a General Business.

ness.

Having purchased his Gools in the leading markets, for prompt CASH, and having had fifteen years' experience in purchasing Goods, feels confident that he now offers the public a stock complete in every particular. Quality, styles and prices sure to suit.

Below will be found an incomplete list only, of goods on hand:

ENGLISH and FRENCH

Sashmeres, Merinos,
Verbna Serges, Fonte's,
Ottaman's, Russia Cords,
Nun's Veilings, Ingrains,
Beiges, Soleil Cloth, Lawns,

Buntings, Brocades, Brochelinoes, Ginghams, Brochelinoes, Ginghams,
Plaids, Crape,
Print Drillets, Sateens,
Persian Cords, &c., &c., &c.

CLOAKINGS!

Ottamans, Corkserews, Checks, Ladies' Cloth

HOSIERY !

Ladies, Misses and Childrens, in Cashmere, Merino, Lisle and Cottor all colors.

GLOVES In COTTON, LISLE, TAFFETA and SILK

with Lace Tops.

KID GLOVES Mousquetaire, Veleart and Rouille osophine, in two, three, four and six buttons. Ladies and Gents Even-ing Gloves in light shades.

Sumpliades in Silk, Satin, Lace nd Cotton.

Ladies and Children's Collars in Lace and Linen.

JERSEYS. JERSEYS. JERSEYS

RHIBHONS all shades, Silk, Satin and Fancy Hamburgs. Lace Goods, Linen Napkins, Damask, Doyles, &c.

3000 yds, Prints,
3000 yds, Prints,
1000 yds, Grey Cotton,
1000 yds, Print Remnants,
1000 yds, Satin do,
AT LOWEST RATES,

Lace Curtains—Screen, plain and colored. Lambrequins, Cretonnes, plain and reversible. Fringes to match. Curtain Holders, (chains and bands).

CARPETS.

Brussels, Tapestries, Wool, Union, Oil Cloths, Rugs and Mats, Straw Matting in Smyrna, Brussels, &c.

NEW HATS!

New Hats, Bonnets, Hat Trimmings, On naments, &c. Ladies and Children's Me ino Undervests.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Complete. Tweeds in great variety Ready-Made Clothing.

FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES

FLOUR AND MEAL.—125 bbls Walz 125bbls Pride of Yarmouth; 50bblsGold Eagle; 50 bbls Landsdowne; 125 bbls D. Corn Meal. Now en route direct fr

Healy Hardware, Shelf Hardware,

and Carriage Woodenware a Specialty. Full and splendid assortment FISHING GEAR, complete; Oakum, Pitch Tac Clinch Rings, Boat Nails and Spikes, Boat Compasses.

Common and Refined IREON all sizes.

STEEL-Square, Octagon, Flat, &c. Ton Nails at Factory Prices.

Complete stock Agricultural Tools, direct from Manufacturers. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine Putty, Zine, Lead, Glass all sizes.

To Anstr.—300 bags Salt now on way from England, via Boston. Iron, common and relined. Steel, all kinds and sizes. Crockeryware, Paints, Oils, Rice, Soda, &c.

Above stock will be sold either whole-sale or retail at right prices. Flease call and Examine and see for yourselves. Sour to be suited in quality and prices. No trouble to show Goods.

CHARLES BURRILL.

Special to the Courier. Take Notice! CROCKERYWARE CLASSWARE,

We have just opened a large assort ment of the above goods which are

J. CLINTON SON.

GOODS.

The Best, Nobbiest, and Largest Assortment of AND

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To "PLEASE," IS THE OBJECT INTENDED,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

Anglers Beferree and Fishing Thekie on hand. Orders per will be carefully selected and forwarded.

- JOHN DALEY, Proprietor Remember---At the Digby Boot & Snoe Store,

GOODS

stock in Town.

John Markers Stock Bettons.
Ladies, Gents' and Children's Stockings.
Ladies, Gents' and Childs Hals GREAT STOCK CLOPHUS

Watches given away with suits Gents' Felt Hats. Cut paper for shelves, Room Paper 5ets, per roll. Crockeryw are •
Hardware,
Groceries,
Carriage Stock

Cartain Poles.

" Laces.
" Damask.
Table Linen and Napkins.

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Trustec of Estate of Burns & Longstaff

WILL BE RESUMED ON

At 2 p. m., and continued each

Latest Designs in Farming Tools & Utensils

PLOWS AND Plow Casting OF ALL ALL SIZES.

Massey and Toronto Mowers.
Sharp's Self-dumping Rakes.
Diamond Point Cultivators.
Copper Strip Feed Culter
To Arrive-A large lot of Crescent Hand Cultivators.

Hard, Hollow, Tin, & Woodenwares, 🤫

Coal and wood Stoves, oil Stoves, art Boses, Barn Door Hangers.

Milk Creamers, Hollow Ware (sepamte from stove),
White Creamers, Hollow Ware (sepamte from stove),
White Creamers, Hollow Ware, Canadeld Ware, Wooden Ware
Vessels Globe Lanterna, Cyclone Mouse Traps,
Vessels Globe Lanterna, Cyclone Mouse Traps,
Stove Enamel and Folish, Stove Daubers,
Patent Tack Hanmers, Bread Knives, ect., etc.

Jobbing promptly attended to: DAKIN BROS.
Apr. 17, 1885. Opposite Royal Hotel, Water Street. Digby.

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In our Fine Serviceable Line of

LETTENEY'S

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New Sacque and Mantle Cloths.
New Sacque and Mantle Cloths.
New Dress Goods.
Cashmeres in col, and blk.
Parasols.
Gloves.
Collars and Cutts.

Laces and Ribbons. New Silks and Velvets.

New Carpetings in all wool and Tapestry.

"Floor Oil Cloths.
"Table " "
Curtain Poles.

THE AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, the 25th Inst.

Wednesday and Saturday,

P. S.—There is still a large variety of Goods # maining on hand, from which Bargains may be co Pected.
Terrans:—Amounts under \$20, spot Cash; over \$20, cash or \$
proved note.

TO FARMERS IN PARTICULAR AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY

The following comprises a part of the Goods now kept in stock by

THRWARE AND STOVEPIPE A SPECIALTY. WIGHIN STRINGS CONSTANTLY ONE THE CONTROL OF THE ABOVE SOLD LOW FOR CASE.

Weymouth, N. S., June 12.

Fine Stock of

North-West Rebellion,

The Frog Lake Horror. An Idea of What Indian Warfare Really Is.

PRIESTS WERE TORTURED.

g Jaw, N. W. T., June 5.—Black bother of Sitting Bull, came in to 1. Laurie, and to bring in an Indian d been at Clark's crossing at the the fight. Full was accompanied a Yer, Crazy Bull and Medicine

-A special to the Mai

old are now on board the west. They will proceed a a day or two. They recepterience to me. They forced with saving them Both are worn and weary so on reaching the boat, etcled with wild cheers on p. With them came fity non, women and children. to well treated. McLean has to cut Creed and haud water. Rev. Mr. Guinney Fraced to work and after that was never sked to do so. The women are deeply interfail to William McKay, of Barbard and the state of the work of the work of the work of the state of the state

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Stanley Simpson, and sel-can and infant.

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of six.

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Mrs. Gowanlock.
Mr. James Stimpson and family of 3.
Mr. Cameron, H. B. clerk.
Otto Dufresne, Indian department, 57
years in employ of H. B. Co.
Plerre, a French Canadian.

There is but little news of importance from the North-West, the schelling is virtually quelled. A despatch from Winni-peg, dated June 10th says: A despatch dated Middeton Camp, June 6th, and brought by a courier to Stranbanzie yesterday, shows the general with his troops miles north east of Fort Fift and about the miles from the position where Big Bear fought Major Steele. The country k is unsurveyed and densely wooded, and to the maps are entirely wrong as to little the miles and the strandard of the maps are entirely wrong as to little word of the miles of

There are about 239,000 commercial travellers in the United States. Their average salary is \$1,500 a year and expenses.

Mr. Childers chancellor of the ex-chequer, is suffering from diabetes and his retirement from the British cabinet is inevitable.

With the \$30,000 annuity recently granted by parliament to the Princess Beatrice, the total of anuities paid every year to the members of the royal family is \$790,000.

Mr. Ivory Littlefield, a veteran fisherman of Moosehead Lake, was fortunate enough to catch and safely land a 20 pound trout on Winnegar-nock wharf at the head of Moose-head lake, Friday, May 23.

orrespondent make, Frinay, Jany 25.

Mollie Graham, a negro woman try on the futienent conclusions of the Medical college Hospital of Nashville, Tenn, ic mission, a was arrested for poisoning four persons—the matron, two patients and hurned and their contents.

A monster ox that has been attracting attention in Rockland has been purchased by Austin & Stone, the dime museum proprietors of Boston, and taken to their establishment. The price paid was over \$600. The ox weighs about 4000 pounds.—Bangor Journal.

When Geo, Middleton saked his

—Bangor Journal.

Whon Gen. Mid lleton asked his prisoners who killed Payne and Fremont, the farm instructors, two Indians stepped forward, heelt before the general and said they were the murderers. There was just a tinge of the "noble red man" of American romance in that action. A white man would have stepped forward and said some other fellow did it.

Dr. O, W. Morton's Burdock Blood Purifier.

Now inappes nity Roman he litany for the litany litany for the lit

Purifier.

There are no medicines known to physicians the world over, that have cured so many of Liver, Kidney, Blood and Nerve Diseases, as the medicines that compose Norton's Burdock Blood Purifier. compose Norton's Burdock Blood Puriner.

Sold by all dealers in medicine, at \$1.
per large Bottle. 38 tf

Births

At Digby, on the 1st inst., the James E. Gearon, of a son.

Married

At Sandy Cove, on the 31st May, by the Rev. J. C. Morse, Mr. Albert E. Hersey, to Miss Carrie B. Gidney, all of Mink Cove, Digby Co.

Digby Co.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Bear River, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. D. W. Johnson, A. B., assisted by the Rev. Win. E. Hall, Mr. McPille Ruggles, by Maggie E., daughter of the late James D. Nichol, all of Bear River.

At St. John, on the 8th inst., by Rev. Dr. Macrae, Capt. John T. Bennett, of Digby, to Hatte V, youngest daughter of the late Capt. Allan McLean.

Suddenly, at Yarmouth, on the 7th inst.

Sandelmy, at 1 smooth, of the bester, of apoplexy, John Lindsy Ross Webster, M. D., aged 50 years. At Carleton, N. B., on the 9th inst., Charles S., youngest son of the late Dr. W. L. Bent, in the 4six year of his age.

At North Reading, Mass, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Ruth Ditmars, formerly of Digby Neck, aged 55 years and 10 months.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK-

NEW AUVENISEMENTS IT IS ACTOR

Charles Burrill ... Take Notice
see 2nd page
18 Johnson & Coo. ... Parsons Pills
G F Stone ... Important
see 1st page. Public Auction Cow
RC Cans & Co. ... Public Auction Cow
H B Bhort Creamers for Sale
Botton Comments of Sale
W H Dahlgren ... Cabbage Plant
Geo T Wright Schr For Sale

Public Auction!

To be sold at Public Auction, in From of the Store of R. C. Cann & Co., o Thursday, the 16th inst

at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon,

ONE FINE COW.

R. C. CANN & CO.

Digby, June 12th, 1875.

EXPECTED MINUDIE COAL.

W. E. BROWNE, G. A. VIETS.

Digby, June 12, 1885. Drèss & Mantle Making.

MRS. MORSE & MISS McKAY

TIRED OUT The distressing feeling of carbantion without effort, which makes life a bruden to so many people, is due to the fact that the blood is poor, and the vitality consequently feeble. If you are suffering from such feelings,

New Advertisements

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is just what you need, and will do you incal-culable good.

No other preparation so concentrates and combines blood-purifying, vitalizing, enrich-ing, and invigorating qualities as AYEB'S SARSAPARILLA.

Dr.J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass



FOR BOSTON

"Boston Despatch."

ON and after JUNE 27th, the Steamer

BOSTON DIRECT

every Saturday night after arrival of steam er "Empress," making the run in abou 26 hours. Passengers from all points or W. & A. Py and W. C. E'y connect with this steamer via the "Empress."

ANNAPOLIS LINE

On and after JUNE 39th, the steamer ew Brunswick" will leave Annapolis Boston, via Digby, every Tuesday, p., after arrival of Halifax Express and estern Counties R'y.

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Steamer "Empress' now leaves Anna-polis and Digby every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday p. m., for St. John, there connecting with the

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Palace Steamers. for Boston via Eastport, and Portland, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8, a. m.

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It Is A Fact

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THE SPRING

Is the season when the system is most susceptible to the beneficial effects of a reliable Tonic and Blood purifier. The impure state of the blood, the demaged digestion and the weak condition of the body, caused by its long battle with the cold, wintry blast, long battle with the old, wintry blast, long battle with the state of the blast of the state that the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state that the state of the s

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CREAMERS FOR SALE.

THE CHAMPION and PEEK-LESS Creamer is now acknow-ledged to be the best and cheapest in the

market.

It is now selling at the low price o
\$22.00, fifty cents less than any other.

Leave your orders with

F. A. BRLAMAN,

Sole Agent for Digby County
June 12th, 1885.

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Custom House Salê. To be sold at Public Auction a

Custom House, Bear River on Saturday, the 27th JUNE next, at 10 yelock in the forenoon, the schooner FANDOLPHIN" of about 92 tons burden. Said vessel having been seized and forfeited for breach of the Revenue Laws.

By order,
BOTSFORD VIETS,
Collector
Custom House, Digby, June 10, 1885.

CABBAGE PLANTS HINE plants of "Tillinghart's Celebrated Puget Sound Brand," in leading varieties for sale low, by the 100 and 1000.
Orders solicited Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. H. DAHLGREN, Weymouth Bridge, June 10th.

FOR SALE.

Schr. "MABEL," Now lying at Thorne's Wharf, 38 tons register, 2 years old.

MRS. MURSE & MISS McHAY
DRESS & MANTLE MAKERS.
ROOMS:
Over Store cocupied by S. C. Gilliand & Co.
Digby, N. S., Jane 4th, 1885.

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Digby, June 11th, 1885.

MRS. MURSE & MISS McHAY
register, 2 years old.
If not sold before July 8, 52 shares will be sold on that day at Public Auction, at least old of thravel gear.
GEO. T. WRIGHT.
Digby, June 11th, 1885.

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CHALONER'S

FAMILY MEDICINES!

For Dyspensia:

Has your child Worms?
Try Chaloner's Worm Lozengers, 25c.

Troubled with Sore Eyes?

Chilore's Poor Man's Cough 2
Chaloner's Poor Man's Cough Syrup
is highly recommended, price 15 and
25 cents.

If necessary to take Medicine, Chaloner's Antibilious Tills are the Acme in this line. Price 25cts.

Chaloner's Eureka Liniment has cured others; give the article a fair trial. Price 25cts.

Hair falling out, and filled with Dandruff? Chaloner's Hair Invigorator will give the numost satisfaction. Price 50c.

Want a really good and cheap Periume? Chaloner's Eau de Cologne will supply

J. CHALONER. Druggist, Digby, N. S. June 5th, 1885.

ova Scotia, County of Digby, SS. In the Court of Probate, 1885.

o Creditors, Legatees, next of Kin, and parties any way interested in the Estate of Augustine Boudden, late of Clare, in the said County, Ycoman, deceased:—

tate of Accessing County, Yeoman, deceased in F. Belliveau and Anselm Deceased in F. Belliveau and Anselm Parenas, by their puttion, dated May 5, 1845, pray that a Citation do issue, etcel to the said Creditors, Legatees, tof Kin, and all parties interested in above Estate, to appear at a Probate rit. to be held at Digby, for the adsented of the claims of Creditors, and settlement of their accounts while attended to the claims of Creditors, and settlement of their accounts while and the control of their accounts while may be a settlement of their accounts while and the control of their accounts of the control of their accounts while and the control of their accounts while and the control of their accounts of their accounts while a control of their accounts of their accounts while a control of their accounts while a count of their accounts while the said of their accounts while the control of their accounts while thei mien newspaper, fifteen days previous the hearing. Siven under my hand and the Scal of said Court, this 22nd day of May, A. 1855.

JAS. A. DENNISON, Judge of Probate. W. RUGGLES, Registrar. 36 3

Schooner for Sale!

THE Schr. "MARY ELIZASETH,"
about 112 tons Register, in good
rder, now at Boston with cargo piling,
arries large cargo for tonage.
Will be sold at a bargain for eash, or
ood security.

od security. Apply to undersigned.

JNO. WELSH. Digby, May 26th, 1885. 36tf PICKED UP ! In Digby By the Schr. "L. M. Ellis," about the 1st the Schr. "L. M. Ellis," about the 1s May . an **Anchor**, weight unknown to owner can have the same by proving e owner can have operty and paying expenses. Anchor now in charge of Harbor Master

GILBERT ELLIS,
Master "L. M. Ellis."
Digby, May 26th, 1885. 36 3

MOTICE!

HE subscribers respectfully call the

BOOKS and STATIONERY. —including the— New Society Note Paper & Envelope

sold either in boxes, or small quantities:
Also,
STAFFORD'S, ARNOLD'S & STEPHEN'S INKS

We have also just received a che

dection of

Prints, Grey & White Cottons,

Handkerchiefs, Towels, etc.

All of the above mentioned Goods we are selling very cheap.

S. C. GILLIAND & CO.

Digby, N. S., June 4th, 1885. 38 2i

m Farm for Sale!●

A FARM of Sixty Acres, situated at FREEPORT, Digby Co.; is cutting gradient eighteen tons of Iax, but can be ready many control of the Farm; plenty of Pasture, and good tillage Land; Buildings large and commodious.

Will be sold at a bargain if applied for some

oon.
For further particulars enquire of
WILLIAM LENT,
Freeport, Digby Co.
June 2nd, 1885. 38 3m

CARDING MILL WEYMOUTH BRIDGE.

WE have our Carding Mill in good order, and are now ready to receive work. Mill is situated on West side of Taylor's Creek.

JOVITE BELLIVEAU, JAXIMINE GAUDET,

June 2nd, 1885.

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Acadia Steamship Company

AUGUIA Steamship Company
(LIMITED.)

THE ANNUAL General MEETING of
Steamship Company, limited, for the election of Directors and the transaction
of the business, will be held in WHITMAN'S HALL, at Anapolis Reyal, on MAN'S HALL, at Annapolis Royal, or Thursday, 2nd day July next, at 10 o'clock, in the Forenoon. Ey order, JOHN B. MILLS, Secretary.

olis, May 30th, 1885.

IOB WORK Neatly Executed at Courses Office-

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FROM ENGLAND.

New Brussels Carpets, New All Wool Carpets, New Venetian Carpets.

New Tapestry Carpets, New Union Carpets,

CRIMSON AND BLACK CARPETS, for Church Chancels, &c.
COCOA MATTING, for Churches and Offices, &c.
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RICH HEARTH RUGS.
RICH DAMASK CURTAINS.
RICH WHITE CURTAINS, both in Setts and by the yard.

Colored WOOL MATS, &c. ROOM PAPERS from 5c. up to 55. Beatiful Rich BORDERINGS.

WINDOW POLES, with gilt ends and fittings, or all gilt if desired. ROCKING CHAIRS, of different sizes. CANE SEAT and WOODEN CHAIRS.

At the NEW CARPET ROOM. FITZRANDOLPH.

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Agent for Butterick's Patterns, and Mi

Averill Paint, mixed ready for use, Alabestine in different shades.

J. F. SAUNDERS.

Notice of Assignment.

A. D. 1885

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T. C. SHREVE,
Assignec.
Digby, May 15th, 1885.

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Best Prices for all Shipments. Write fully for Quotation

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GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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Members of Board of Trade, Corn and
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MARBLE WORKS

THE Subscribers are still importing

Monuments, Head-Stones,
Table Tops, &c.,
Officialian and American Marble.
Red and Blue Granite, and Freesi
Monuments.

OLDHAM WHITMAN, Granville Street, Bridgetown, N. S. May 11 th, 1877.

THE MYRTLE HOUSE,

Digby, May 15th, 1885.

Digby, N. S., May 5, '85.

S. Digby, N. S., May 1st, 188 NEW GOODS New Advertisements.

"CERES" Public Notice. SUPERPHOSPHATE,

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after Saturday, the 23rd inst., the THE COMPLETE FERTILIZER! The Best in the Market!

directs.

WM. WATT,

ENSLEY STAILING,

THOS. CROWLEY. Lasts in the Land for Years

NOT a mere stimulant that exhausts permanently enriches, the land. A barrel of the "CERES" will go over a great deal mere ground that one of an inferior articles into consideration in comparing prices.

Also, the three sizes of our Property for Sale! THE subscriber offers for sale, his Property, situated on the Post Road, about one-half mile from the Town of Digby, consisting of

4 Acres of Land, Dwelling House and Outbuildings. Celebrated Bone. and Outbuildings.

For particulars apply to

JAMES R. BELL, Boston, or to
B. PERRY, Digby.

Digby, May 29th, 1885. 36 4i may 15. FACE & ESEELE., Halifax, N. S.

New Goods FARM for SALE. A Farm of 225 Acres, situated in Hills-burgh Township, five miles from Dipby and four from Bear Rivere. Said Farm is divided into Pasturage, Wood, and Tillage; a good Apple and Cherry Orehard, with plenty of the best of Water; Buildings large and commodious Will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon.

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B. VANBLARCOM,
T. C. SHREVE, Sheriff.
Solicitor for Plaintiff.
Digby, N. S., May 28th, 1885. 36 5i

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s," said a whoiesaic ucaier to a tree. "That is over 4,000,000, and at an average price will int to at least \$80,000. The rican people are egg-caters. As the serial thing the supply is equal e domand, but about three years late after January, we ran to on domestic eggs. What was result? Europe began to ship ickled eggs by the millions coale came over. Prices word, and the European pickled at 14 cents a dozen became imilely popular. This almost ruined tome egg market. During the hos of April and May the eggs ickled by means of a solution. is of April and May the eggs ickled by means of a solution to water. They are kept till mber and December and then in to lower the market. Fresh though, are worth 20 cents a

Where do the eggs in the United

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and in less than ten years eggs will be exported instead of imported." "How will the increase come

"How will the about!"
"If this new experiment of hatching eggs by means of heaters prove successful, then bacon and beef as life-sustaining foods will perhaps be supplanted. Thus far the results on the beauty of the supplanted on the back of the supplanted on the back of the supplanted on the suppla supplanted. "Thus far the results on a limited scale have proved successful and the old hen, instead of wasting days over a dozen or so eggs, can be putting in her time laying fresh eggs. Thus a double saving will be made. Every farmer with enterprise will have an egg farm or hatchery, just as the rich have hot houses now, and send millions of eggs to market."—New York Mail and Express.

Pie-a-Pot,

This redoubtable chieftain has probably leen a greater source of trouble of the reduin in the North-West, and although he has not yet got into any and trouble the fear that he will soon be "pi" has created a panic more than once. His reservation, to which is 1822 he withdrew his people because and trouble the fear that he will soon be "pi" has created a panic more than once. His reservation, to which is 1822 he withdrew his people because as a proper to mask the instruments are soon and the little vial which goes with it. And wherefore these instruments who can no longer find in the text. The cases and the little vial which goes with it. And wherefore these instruments of the same is the number of same is greater than the same is the number of the sa A Baurer. Chicken Coop.—One of hees will answer well for chickens will answer well for chickens turkers, and being about 'ready-nado' there is little excuse for not sing them. Simply bracing the harrel as it lies on its side, against ifence or tree, so that the wind will of roll to ut of place and then driving pointed sides down in front of a trwo or three inches apart, will of roll it out of place and then driving pointed sides down in front are not needed, and ecopy is preferred by the bird if cated in an out-of-way place. As st of straw is wanted in the both, to render the coop complete. For tarkeys the uards in front are not needed, and ecopy is preferred by the bird if cated in an out-of-way place. As st of straw is wanted in the both, to render the coop complete. For the posture of the condition of the post of the post of the condition of the post of the condition of the post of the condition of the post of the post of the post of the condition of the post of the post of the district with food of the post of the district with food of the post of the district with a post of the post of the district with food of the district with food of the post of

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Yes, sir; gone to the skating rink."

'And the gentleman?'

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'He's gone off to a raffic.'

'Um; any daughters?'

'Two of 'cm, sir. The oldest, which is Fannie, is across the way learning to play euchre; and the other, which is Susie, has rigged up as an actress and gone down to have a statusegue photograph taken.'

'Um. No sons?'

'Only one, sir, and this is the hour he takes his boxing lesson. Did you wish to see any one in particular?'

'Well, I'm taking orders for the Cottage Family Bible, and I was in hopes to secure a subscriber. Perhaps you—

Those Fenians who started from ew York to Canada to help Riel, ust have stopped over in Chicago r a drink.

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It makes an editor happy all day to look out of his window and watch a bore coming to call on him and then to see him pass by without looking up.

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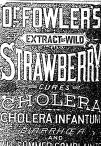
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