

er Miramichi will be
week and go on her
next week. The
badly damaged by
being rebuilt by Mr.

has resigned the ven-
C. T. Act. It is
appointment will be
Exception will prob-
an appointment
ce people, J. Chat-
the number of ven-
by the act.

ices conducted by
in St. Luke's church
well attended and of
the evangelist con-
on Sunday, two
d the third, a mon-
Luke's, St. John's
in the latter church.
Johnston has been
pt. Robert J. Walls
The salary is
apt. Robert J. Walls
the Black Brook buoy
ed by the dominion

and serenaded Mayor
residence, Friday eve-
ning were invited in
attended the last
Natural History As-
J. D. B. Mackenzie is
S. He dealt chiefly
ders, illustrated with
The lecture was
d by present. At
Mr. Mackenzie is

T. A. society dined
last week.
and Connors, town
and the mayor has
tions for the pos-

foria Co., April 22.—
Quain today Samuel
was arraigned for
out a license, Thom.
prosecution, Alex.
defence. The pro-
was taken and the
the 7th of May.
society here im-
government where,
elishment of the far-
rther than what con-
re. It contains bar-
of foul seed.
her chances of recov-

has been confined to
aw days by a severe
Hoyt is ill with a

ATION, April 25.—At
ce yesterday, Rev.
tered the rite of
Allan McAllister. Rev.
reached his farewell
gregation at Mc-
Though the day was
ers of Orangemen, I.
A. O. Foresters, at
A large congrega-
hear the preacher
minister, who preach-
mon from the Cast-
region of Devils from
t the conclusion the
around and gave his
wife a farewell
d. Mr. Seaboyer has
years, and during
aid the congregation
together, and done a
good. The good
ple of McAdams will
ference and to what-
be appointed.

on that Evangelist
and a few days at
preach Friday and
and twice on Sun-
day.

ATION, York Co.,
Wallace Lodge has
band instruments.
ing last evening the
ad the matter in
instruments to the
appointed the mem-
They are as follows:
oper, H. Segee, J.
son, C. Moffat, E.
D. Dewey, S. T.
Moffat. A band
occured immediately
make their debut on

who has been un-
operation in the
yesterday. Though
unbury Co., April
men, merchant, of
vent to the medical
ion last week for
it and lung trouble.
in the intervals
their flocks and
land at Lakeville
Lake for security
fresh, which is
usually high.

Sons, Chase Bro-
Bridges & Co., and
rators on the Bur-
ought their lumber
house was treat-
the patient last week.
endorsements in
ology passed upon
by the St. John
and copied by the

leton Co., April 22.—
The bar and owner of Isaac Ash-
field, on the Royal road, was burned
early this morning. The furious bar-
king of her dog awakened Mrs. Ash-
field about 3 o'clock, to discover the
fire. She saved some cattle
which were in the barn, but a horse,
moving machine, wagon, organ, and
farming implements perished in
the flames.

It is understood the acts the as-
sembly passed last session will be
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A timber drive five and a half miles
on the N. W. Miramichi, was told to
day to Ernest Hutchinson at the up-
per price, \$8 per mile.

Four Armenian priests are here en-
deavouring to collect funds in aid of
the Armenian church. They had
great difficulty in making themselves
understood, as they did not speak
English or French. Finally Isaac, our
city resident Russian Jew, discover-
ed they could understand Russian,
and thus enabled them to make known
their errand.

The price of potatoes has gone up
this week, caused by the advent of
buyers from Massachusetts.

stomach analysis, had not arrived this
evening.

CHATHAM, April 25.—Wm. Kerr and
Robert Murray, president and secretary of
the Northumberland Liberal Association, left
for Ottawa last night, to interview the gov-
ernment in reference to the patronage of the
county. At present the Liberals of North-
umberland are between the devil and the
deep sea, and it remains to be seen whether
the president and secretary will be able to
tow them ashore. The president is ablet-
bodied and will give it a hard "pull."

Senator Snowball left for Ottawa on Sat-
urday. He recently received from the works
of H. W. Embree & Sons, Port Hawkesbury,
C. B., two large raft tows and two smaller
ones for the steamers. They were delivered
at the deep water terminal.

An in-bound schooner was reported yester-
day.

W. S. Loggie expects to go to Ottawa
shortly to interview the government in re-
ference to the Williston-Perley fishery dis-
pute.

J. L. Stewart of the World will lecture in
Bathurst, May 5th. The proceeds are for
the Bathurst Grammar school organ fund.
Interest in the services of Evangelist Gale
is increasing daily, large congregations at-
tending each service.

There was a slight snow storm on Sunday
night and Monday, but the sunsets are once
more in a very merry condition.

One of the chimneys of the new Town hall
will not work. The cause is a solid brick
work, and many unfavorable comments are
made in reference to it. It would appear
that a building of this kind is not a success.

FREDERICTON, April 25.—The cold weather
for the past few days has checked the
freshet in the river, which is not rising any.
As yet no logs are running into the boom,
but some other rafts are beginning to arrive
at Spryfield.

Judge Steadman's leave of absence has
not expired, and he is understood that he
will not return here this summer. It is said
that his successor will be appointed now any
day, and there is a possibility of a judge here,
for a good deal of business that would have
come before a county court judge has been
had over or come before a commissioner or
other officials, at additional expense to the
litigants.

About thirty students of the Normal school
are confined to their boarding houses through
sickness, mostly measles.

Five amounts of \$555 were im-
posed by Col. Marsh at the police court to-
day. These included three city Scott ac-
tions, five smaller ones against parties at
Casterbury Station, and another conviction
for keeping a house of ill-fame in this city.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., April 27.—A
meeting held at the St. Andrew's Sab-
bath school hall last night to form a
branch of the New Brunswick Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was poorly
attended. The meeting was called to order
about 8 o'clock, and Rev. P. G. Snow, unanimously
and Rev. P. G. Snow, unanimously
chosen chairman. Chas. Gates was
elected secretary. Mr. Wetmore, sec-
retary of the society in St. John, was
introduced by the chairman and made a
short speech, and answered ques-
tions that were put to him concerning the
society.

On motion of Chas. Gates, the citi-
zens there assembled formed themselves
into a branch of the New
Brunswick Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Animals.

The following officers were elected:
President, Rev. P. G. Snow; vice-presi-
dents, Rev. R. C. Call, Allan Ritchie, E.
P. Williston, P. Hennessy, R. L. Maltby,
Jno. Morrissey, H. D. Peters, James
Falconer, A. A. Davidson, M. P. P.,
and E. Lee Street; secretary and
agent, Chas. Gates; treasurer, vice
J. Sutherland; solicitor, E. P. Willis-
ton. The annual meeting of the branch
will be held on the third Tuesday in
January.

After considerable discussion on by-
laws, a committee of five was appoint-
ed to make any changes in the constitution,
provided by the parent society, which they
thought necessary for the government
of the branch. The society then ad-
vised to meet again when notified
by the by-laws committee.

MONCTON, April 27.—The pro-
gramme has been issued for the
Church of England Sunday school
conference to be held at Sussex
on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17th
and 18th. The conference will open at
3 p. m., the Lord Bishop of Frederic-
ton in the chair. From 3.30 to 4.30 the
subject will be, "The Ideal Sunday
School," with a paper by Miss Mur-
ray and an address. From 4.30 to 5
Rev. W. B. Ketchum will conduct a model
lesson. A public meeting will be held
in the evening, at which Revs. A. D.
A. Dewdney, W. S. Fisher and others
will deliver addresses.

On Wednesday from 10.15 to 10.45
the subject will be, "The Morality of
the Old Testament," with a paper by
the Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke.
From 10.45 to 11.30, answering of ques-
tions by the question box committee,
from 11.30 to 12, "Some missing links
in our religious instruction of the
young," and from 12 to 1, "How best
to retain the interest of our young
men in church work," with paper by
Rev. H. H. Pickett, and address by
Rev. A. G. H. Dicker. From 2.30 to
3.30, the subject will be, "Is the system
of Rewards and Grading beneficial
in S. S. work," paper by Rev. Scovell
Neale, and address by Rev. W. O. Ray-
mond; and from 3.30 to 4 there will be
a free discussion.

Six Scott Act cases have been com-
menced this week and some \$200 in
fines have been collected in the last
few days.

Complaint has been made to the
police that a girl named Dujay, about
14 years of age, has been abducted, it
is supposed by some travelling man,
whose name is unknown. She was
seen in a stranger's company on the
train between Moncton and Amherst
on Monday.

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field, on the Royal road, was burned
early this morning. The furious bar-
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Four Armenian priests are here en-
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and thus enabled them to make known
their errand.

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this week, caused by the advent of
buyers from Massachusetts.

"PASSING THE LOVE OF WOMEN."

(The Outlook.)

"You sent for me, mother?"

"Yes, child; I sent for you to say
good-bye. I am going away for some
time." The woman spoke deliberately
in the monotonous voice of one giving
a piece of information tedious to give.

Angus did not express any surprise
or regret. The nine years he had
spent with his mother had not helped
him to know her. Without in the least
understanding wherein lay her strange
aloofness, he was conscious that he
was supremely uninteresting to her.

He wondered why it should be so, and
his honest boyish soul was some-
times troubled. But children submit
readily to the inevitable, and Angus
had his compensations.

Vera Warden looked at her son with
more interest than was usual with her.
He was certainly a handsome lad,
tall and well built, with blue eyes
that were both kind and honest. She
had been long in making her decision.
Now that it was made she did not re-
gret; she only wondered if, somehow,
she had misread something that more
comprehensive women find easily.

"Angus, dear, you must take care
of father. You and your father are
so much alike—understand each other
so well—that it will be easy for you.
You must be especially good to him,
now."

There was a curious little catch in
Vera's voice as she said the "now."
"Why are you going, mother?" ques-
tioned Angus, feeling that here was
something even more puzzling than
usual in his mother's manner. "When
are you coming back? Father will
miss you."

"Will he?" asked Vera wistfully.
"And you, Angus, will you miss me at
all?"

Angus was profoundly astonished.
He would like to have kissed his mother
just as he was, but he did not dare.
He only grew red, and da-
gged awkwardly, as he answered: "Of
course I shall miss you, mother—
at meals."

It was not greed that prompted the
child's definition, but the fact that he
seldom saw his mother, except at
breakfast and at lunch.

Vera Warden did not care for chil-
dren, and said so frequently.

An hour later Thomas Warden re-
turned from a fishing expedition on
the other side of the Dale. The oak
trees in the avenue had burst into
gold-green leaf. The big chestnut on
the lawn—the only chestnut on the
estate—was covered with cones of
pink blossom. The May sunset
touched the grim grey house with rosy
light, and Thomas Warden felt a wel-
come in it all.

Laying down his rods and fishing
baskets in the hall, he went straight
to his study. There, on his blotting
book lay the letter he had both dread-
ed and expected.

His sunburnt face looked grey as
he took it up. He sat down heavily;
then, with shaking hands, opened the
letter and read:

"I have burnt my boats; there is no
going back. I warned you that I
would come to this; that I would bear
the monetary no longer. I have given
you ten years of my life—the ten best
years. Now I owe it to myself to live
—it may be ten years more—but any-
way, to live. Marriage and maternity
have, for me, proved uninteresting;
but I have endured them for your sake
and for the sake of the boy—while he
was quite young. Had he been in any
way an unusual boy I might have
found life more tolerable. To develop
his mind would have been an interest-
ing task; but he is a healthy, hand-
some, quite commonplace boy, who
will grow up into what you would
call an honest God-fearing man."

For me; he might have shared in some
degree, my aspirations after a fuller
intellectual life. But he is a healthy,
handsome, quite commonplace boy,
who will grow up into what you would
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call an honest God-fearing man."

away voice? The thought was one
full of omen.

Angus gazed into his father's face,
as he sat wearily on the edge of the
little bed. The child, if commonplace,
was quick to understand those who
loved him. In a moment he acquiesced
his father, and came and knelt beside
him, rubbing his curly head against
his knees. He said his prayers with
devoutly folded hands, as Grannie had
taught him. Then, climbing into War-
den's arms, put his own around his
neck.

"Shall I sing my psalm, Dad? Or
are you too tired?"

His father held him very close.
"Sing it, Laddie. Sing Grannie's
psalm."

Grannie was Scotch. When she
came she taught Angus the psalms in
metre. She taught him other things
that he learned more easily than the
psalms; chief among them a great love
and trust in her, and through her, for
everything Scotch.

Scotch was Scotch, and it was
good. Scotch was Scotch, and they
were good, especially with current
Edinburgh rock was excellent; there-
fore the psalms, too, were probably
superior in the Scotch version. Angus
learned the psalms, Grannie's favorites,
the first of which was the twenty-third:

My table hath thou furnished,
In presence of my foes.

The child always pictured a long
table, covered with a fair white cloth,
and plentifully replenished with plates
piled high with scones and shortbread.
He wondered what "foes" were, for
he hadn't any; he thought they must
be the servants who handed round the
plates.

"Goodness and mercy all my life
shall surely follow me." The sad, pa-
tient tone Grannie had taught him
sounded almost triumphant, as the
child's strong treble voice rang out.
When he had finished his father leant
his head against the little rounded
shoulder, and there was silence, save
for the man's quick breathing.

"Good night, Laddie," said Angus at
last, turning himself to see his father's
face.

Thomas Warden rose hastily; he
kissed the boy in his little white bed,
blessed him, and blessed him, and went
down and sat in the study again, as
a man cannot dine in his fishing boots;
so he went upstairs, had a bath, and
while he dressed, Angus discoursed
cheerfully with him through the half
open door.

The silence was unbearable; it was
so lonely. Thomas Warden could not
sleep. He got up and walked about
his room. Only one o'clock! The
night was hardly begun.

The moon shone brightly, but the
wind blew shrewdly through the open
casement. May nights are cold in the
north country.

He went into the dressing room and
looked at Angus. If she had only
loved the boy—if she had only loved
the boy! He could have forgiven her
all the rest. A just and tolerant man,
he knew his own limitations. He
granted to the full his wife's intel-
lectual superiority; but she might have
loved the boy.

"Goodness and mercy all my life
shall surely follow me." Why did
those lines ring in his head? And
then, there always followed the sen-
tence in his wife's letter:—"I cannot
live your life; he can live no other."

It was true; he could live no other.
But the boy—why did she not love the
boy?

He drew up the blind, and the mel-
low moonlight fell on the sleeping
child. Surely he was a goodly child,
so comely, and kindly and honest.
As he looked at the boy his heart
went out to him. He did not stoop
down to him as a woman would have
done; he looked at him with a touch
of awe, as if he were a king.

He went back to his own room and got
a pillow. Then, laying his long length
on the floor beside the little bed,
and with the child's psalm still sounding
in his ears, he fell asleep.

The room was flooded with moon-
light when Angus awoke. There was
a sound of regular and heavy breath-
ing. Angus felt puzzled; puzzled, but
not in the least afraid. Such breath-
ing from a man, or a dog, or a donkey,
permeated nothing but kindness.

He sat up, and listening, looked
about to see where the sound came
from. He shook his hair back from
his forehead, and rubbed his eyes.
Yes! he was not mistaken, it was his
father who lay there, on the floor be-
side his bed.

Angus rose softly, and touched his
father's bare feet; they were very cold.
"Poor Dad," he said to himself—"and
his hair is so white!"

Then suddenly he remembered his
mother's words: "You must take care
of father." It was bad to sleep with-
out a covering, Grannie had told him
that. He pulled his little quilt off his
bed, and laid it lightly on his father.

To his delight the sleeping figure
never stirred, but the quilt was short,
and Thomas Warden was long—by no
amount of stretching would it cover
both his shoulders and his feet—poor
cold feet! Then Angus was seized by
an inspiration which even his mother
could not have called quite common-
place. He lay down at his father's
feet, and unbuttoning the jacket of the
new sleeping suit, he cuddled up,
so that the cold feet rested on his own
warm breast. Then he, too, fell
asleep.

The kindly moon shone in upon
them, and it was very still.

When Thomas Warden awoke the
moonlight had changed to pearly
dawn. He was no longer cold, and
when he realized why, was no longer
lonely.

A man's tears are complex things.

A shipment of flour reached Harbor
Grace last week from Ontario, coming
by way of the I. C. railway to Syd-
ney, where it was transferred to the
Bruce for Placentia, and from thence
to Harbor Grace over the railway line.

The through freight was seventy cents
per barrel, being cheaper than by any
other route.—St. John's Nfld. News.

WEEKLY SUN!

Special Notice to
Our Readers.

Two Issues a Week, the First
on Saturday, January
1st, 1898,

Thus Giving the News to
All Subscribers While
It Is Fresh and
Timely.

Go to Your Post Office Twice
a Week Henceforth for
Your Favorite Fam-
ily Journal.

With the opening of the
New Year a radical change
will be made in the publi-
cation of the WEEKLY SUN;
a change that we feel sure
will be heartily appreciated
by all subscribers.

Commencing January 1st
1898, the WEEKLY SUN
will be issued in two parts
of 8 pages each,—one part
on Saturday, January 1st,
and the 2nd part on Wednes-
day, January 5th—and this
new departure will be con-
tinued throughout the
year. By this plan read-
ers of the WEEKLY SUN
will receive the advantage
of the best news service
ever attempted in the Mari-
time Provinces.

The WEEKLY SUN fear-
lessly invites comparison
with any of its contem-
poraries. It is a newspaper,
first, last and all the time.
It prides itself on its accu-
racy and truthfulness. Its
columns are clean, pure
and free from sensational-
ism, containing no matter
that may not be presented
to the Family Circle.

It has been for years a
welcome visitor once a
week in thousands of
homes throughout New
Brunswick, Nova Scotia
and Prince Edward Island.

It now proposes to double
the number of its visits,
and to call twice a week
instead of but once a week
on its patrons.

By issuing the WEEKLY
SUN in two parts, Satur-
days and Wednesdays, its
subscribers will be placed
as near as possible on a
level with the city readers
of the daily papers, and
will be furnished with the
news of the world as fresh

from the telegraphic wires
as the mail arrange-
ments of the country will
permit.

This great step in ad-
vance in the news service
of the WEEKLY SUN will
not be accompanied by any
advance in price. On the
contrary the management
have decided to make a
startling reduction in the
annual subscription, and to
offer the WEEKLY SUN to
Subscribers who pay in ad-
vance at a discount of 25
per cent.

Henceforth the WEEKLY
SUN will be conducted on
a strictly cash basis, and
subscribers who are in ar-
rears can take advantage
of this unparalleled offer by
squaring their bills and re-
mitting 75cts. for the new
year.

A. P. E. ISLANDER'S MARRIAGE.

(Vancouver World, April 19th.)
The marriage of John D. Gillis and
Clara Collingsworth, which took place
at the Methodist Episcopal church,
Ashcroft, Rev. G. Howard Osborne of
floating, on Thursday afternoon, April
14th, was a very pleasant affair. A
large number of invited guests wit-
nessed the ceremony, and a reception
was afterwards held in the parlors of
the Ashcroft hotel. The bride was
given away by Wm. Lyne, Miss Coll-
ingsworth being a sister to Mrs. Lyne.
The young couple have hosts of
friends in the vicinity, and will, after
a trip of a few weeks to the coast and
Seattle, return here to reside.

The bride was attired in a mag-
nificent cream corded silk gown and a long
veil and orange blossoms. The brides-
maid, Miss Greta McRae, was dressed
in cream Bedford coat. The maid of
honor was Miss Mary Lyne, who was
dressed in cream cashmere. The
groomsmen were D. McTavish, and the
flower boy was Ernest Lyne. The
groom is a native of Prince Edward
Island, and came to British Columbia
in 1884. He spent three years in Van-
couver, and the balance of his time
in Cariboo. The Vancouver boys will
join in the hearty congratulations. A
sumptuous dinner was served at the
Ashcroft hotel from 5.30 to 8 p. m.,
after which dancing in the town hall
gave a complete success. The bridal
gifts were very numerous and hand-
some. Mr. and Mrs. Gillis are spend-
ing part of their honeymoon in this
city and their friends are vying with
each other in making them heartily
welcome.

QUEEN AND THE ROYAL NURSE.
Very privately a monument has just been
erected in Kensal Green cemetery, some dis-
tance behind the church by the Queen and
the members of the royal family, over the
grave of Mrs. Thurston, who nursed all Her
Majesty's children from 1841 to 1894.
In 1847. It is a graceful and striking wheel
cross in grey marble, standing upon a base
of three solid blocks of the same stone, which
rest upon a slab covering the entire grave,
the height being seven feet. The wheel
bears, in bas-relief, the pure white marble,
a singularly pathetic representation of
the nurse shielding two young children in the
folds of her cloak from the wind that visits
them too roughly. The design and model-
ling are as graceful and sympathetic, and
suggest the artistic hand of the Princess
Louise, to whose cultivated taste and kindly
nature the form of the memorial is under-
stood to be due. On the upright shaft are
engraved the following words:

With Christ in God,
Beyond the reach of harm.
In grateful
Loving memory of
Mary Ann
Thurston,
V. R. L.
And her Children,
Victoria,
Albert Edward,
Alfred, Helena,
Louise, Arthur,
Beatrice.

Engraved in the stone which immediately
supports the cross is the simple inscription:
Born 5th November, 1816.
Died 15th September, 1894.

On another side of this block is the word
"Loving," in the female of the handwriting
of her royal mistress. The second marble
block is inscribed:

In the Queen's Service,
As Nurse to Her Children,
From 1845 to 1894.

The simple stone stretching over the grave
bears the following lines:
Love followed duty in her heart for those
Loved given to her charge, and they,
Like her own child, returned the love that
grows
In honor strengthened thro' the w