LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Rev. B. N. Nobles, who has been pastor of the Digby Baptist church for a little more than a year, is giving up the work on account of poor health. As a slight token of appreciation of his return in September when if Mr. Nobles' health is not improved they will bid their Digby friends good-bye for a longer period and Mr. Nobles will continue to rest before resuming his duties in the ministry.

Registrar Jones reports seven marriages during the week and seven births-four females and three males.

There were seven deaths in the city causes of death were: Consumption, 2; senility, 1; diphtheria, 1, cerebral the liver, 1; cardiac valvular disease, 1.

A call has been issued by G. G. Scovil, president of the Kings County Liberal Association, for a convention of Kings County Liberals to be held at the court house, Hampton, at 2 p. m. on July 21st, for the purpose of organ-Albert County Liberals in joint convention at a later date.

Prof. E. E. Prince of Ottawa and S. Morrison form the commission appointed by the Dominion government the purpose of investigating the Bay of Fundy shad fisheries. The commissioners began their work of investigation at Truro on Wednesday last and will continue it during the present summer. While in this city Commissioners Prince and Morrison examined the large shad weirs in the harbor. They leave the city today.

vestigation is to ascertain, if possible, the causes of the decline of the shad

The captain of the schooner Virginian which was injured some time ago by colliding in the harbor with the ferry night and stated his side of the case. The Virginian at the time of the acci-

E. W. Lester, of New Tusket, Nova

A glass of iced "Salada" Tea will be found most refreshing this warm weather. As cooling as a summer

A gentleman was riding along Paradise Row in his motor car last evening Edith on time allowance. The start of Con motion to go into supply, Mr. when he came in contact with the the race was at Carson's Point, the fin- Boyce started a long discussion of timearth where the double tracking is be- ish at Robertson's Point. The Caanda ber lands in the Algoma Indian reserve ing placed. The car went into the ws the first to cross the finish line. in April, 1900. The lands, which comdents say that these heaps of earth vima third and Edith fourth. should be lighted up as accidents are

On Erin street last night a celebration, which will live long in the memories of the Syrians of that district, took place in honor of the marriage of

A Boston despatch says that because of unrequited love for a Harvey Bank, N. B., girl, a young man from Amherst has committed suicide. Particulars of the affair could not be obtained in time for today's Star.

ground, but he received no injury. week. The wagon was owned by S. Day. Another horse attached to an express wagon and owned by White's

On Britain street another wagon broke down and its contents were piled across the road, delaying traffic

At a meeting of the executive of the Exhibition Association held last evening some important changes were made in the matter of tickets to the big show. Persons will now be able to buy six tickets for \$1 which may be used by any person, provided coupons have not been detached. Under the old conditions the season tickets were not transferable. These tickets will be placed on sale in the city up to and including the opening day of the

Hilyard's ship yard and seriously hurt. A heavy timber was being lifted with crane when the boom swung around and the timber struck Greene on the head knocking him down and rendering him unconscious. The ambulance was summoned and he was hurried to the hospital where he was given immediate attention.

Patrick Ryan, of the King Square, sire was the famous "Tim," and the field was high and the wind was blow- except what he expected to sell at a mother "Liff." Kate's pedigree goes ing directly toward the houses there. higher price.

Limerick shows.

Ernest McNeill, the 14 year old son faithfulness and the friendship he has street, met with a painful accident yeswon among his congregations at Digby terday morning at the Eastern S. S. death. and the surrounding churches in which | Co.'s wharf. The young lad was sithe has preached, he was presented on ting on the cap of the wharf watching the eve of his departure with the sum the steamer Calvin Austin coming to the outing at Rockwood Park yesterof \$110. The Digby Courier says: Mr. her berth. His left hand was resting day provided by Mayor Bullock. The and Mrs. Nobles will be greatly missed on the wharf, the fingers in a crevice by a large number of Digby friends. They leave for St. John, but intend to the steamer came up to the wharf the walked in procession. At the park a the fingers caught and held fast. Although the pain was excruciating the where his hand was dressed.

I. C. R. depot when a newly married couple were suddenly separated before leaving on their honeymoon. The husduring the veek ending July 11. The band, Patrick McCluskey, who was married yesterday morning, came to malignant disease of Boston train for Bangor. While in the tercentenary celebration. The premier was away the Boston arrived. After the train left the bride returned to where she had left her husband and ization and for arranging to meet with | found him gone She at once became excited and thinking her hubby had gone and left her, she appealed to Caretaker Gorman and was told the train had left and that her husband was on many were ignorant regarding the law time, The Sun is simply doing what F. Morrison of Folly Village, N. S., are board. The lonely bride stood on the framed for the purpose of protecting hundreds of legitimate printing constation while a message was sent to working men and preventing explo-Bangor, but bubby was not there.

The husband finding that his wife was not on the train, got off at Fair- have left with each, and I expect to rates and in many cases at rates much ville and in an hour was back in the see the good effect within the next station, clasping his wife in his arms. They were compelled to remain over night in the city.

WEDNESDAY

Ernest Weldon of Winnipeg, whose family were formerly residents of St. fishery during the past few years and John, is visiting his uncle, E. J. Armfrom the information it will gather strong, in this city, His father, Horace will make certain recommendations to Weldon, who left St. John twenty-two the government for the restoration of years ago, retired from active business last year with a fortune of half a million, and he himself is doing remarkably well and is naturally enthusiastic over the West and its prospects. As day night with one of the largest Mr. Weldon was only a year old when crystals ever seen in these parts. It is boat Ludlow, appeared before a few he left St. John, everything here is over six inches leng, and about two dollars to The Sun, St. John, for printnew to him and he is enjoying his visit, inches thick, sparkles like a diamond, particularly the seaside climate, to the and cuts glass just like a hot knife ulmost. Speaking politically, Mr. Wel- runs through butter. Mr. Mallory dent was in tow of the tug Nereid. It don says Manitoba is as Liberal as found the gem somewhere near Bloomis_understood that the crew of the ever and may be counted on for a ma- field, and is certain that in Carleton

Yesterday one of the children who Scotia, was ordained at Brown's Flats attended the Exmouth Y. M. A. picnic at 11 o clock Tuesday, July 7, by Rev. was badly scalded on one of her hands Mr. Coy, assisted by several other holi- by hot tea, which was accidentally by hot tea, which was accidentally spilled into her lap. The little girl was NEW SCANDAL FRAMED UP at the table enjoying her lunch when the accident happened and unconsciously she knocked her arm against a boiling cup of tea. The tea spilled over one of the child's hands and painfully scalded it.

The Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club's annual cruising race held yesterday on Grand Lake was won by the ditch, but no damage was done. Resi- The Vagabond was second, the Lou- prise 29,301 acres, were, he said, sold

Seven thousand people attended the \$9,017 to W. F. Wilson of Brandon. His Orange tea in Mount Herbert, F. E. I., yesterday, in aid of the Wallace Orphans Home. The amusements passed off successfully but for an accident in took place in honor of the marriage of the atternoon, when a large machine still, he understood, associated with for testing strength fell, striking Mrs. him in private business affairs. While for testing strength len strang nim in private pusiness analis. White Buchanan of Bradalbane, and cutting negotiations were proceeding between her head open. At last accounts she was resting comfortably.

Mrs. Joseph Bullock has presented About 6 o'clock fast evening a wagon the Reformed Baptist church with \$500 sale. Mr. Wilson and his friends, acbroke down on Mill street, throw- for home missions. The presentation cording to Mr. Boyce, made a profit of ing the driver, John Osburn, to the was made at the Beulah Camp this not less than \$91,813.

Lieut. Governor Tweedie will not accept his invitation to go to Quebec to Express Co. fell while coming down attend the tercentenary celebration. embodied in the agreement as between King street and the driver suffered a His honor, accompanied by Mrs. Tweerough toss to the ground. The driver, die, will leave next month on a only been not insisted upon, but the David Moore, was pitched forward on month's visit to the Pacific coast. to the road, landing on his face, but where it is hoped Mrs. Tweedie's health escaped with nothing but a severe will be much improved. His honor was at the Royal yesterday and leaves for Fredericton this evening.

One hundred and three days out from Antofagasta, Chili, the Norwegian ship Oddersjaa, arrived in port yesterday afternoon, and will go to Jeddere, in a day or so to load lumber for Europe. The Oddersjaa had a ment. rather slow passage. She is owned by the same firm as the Otra which left, when so much important business still port about a week ago for Quebec, and the Oddero, which recently took a cargo of lumber from here to Europe. With her black and white checkered sides, the Odersjaa much resembles the Otra, and as she came up the harbor Hansard elements of a future camwith everything from her royals down paign address. set and drawing, she attracted much attention along the water front, A his charges at a time when he knew A man named Wm.Greene was struck striking example of the extreme dullby a swinging crane this morning at ness in the shipping trade particularly vestigate them, but the fact was that in sailing charters is shown by the they were unfounded allegations. fact that within the past three or four months sailing ships have come here to be that certain gentlemen resided Railway Company. In 1902, he be-

apparently about 19 or 20 years of age, made. Minerals were also reserved and made through the agency of the memhouse, gather a handful of dry grass, and surface rights. The price paid was sale and should be cancelled? The sale The field was dry as tinder and the in New Ontario any piece of land, in- ried out in accordance with the prachas received an Irish terrier from the flames spread rapidly. The alarm was cluding mineral rights and timber tice which had existed for twenty-five Old Country. It has a long pedigree. quickly given and word telephoned to rights, could be bought for 50 cents an or thirty years. the fire department, but before the acre, Mr. Oliver did not think the Mr. Borden said Mr. Oliver had left bred in Armagh, Ireland by George firemen arrived neighbors hastily sum- Indians made a bad bargain. As for the charges made by Mr. Boyce unmened had put out the blaze. Had the complaint the purchasers of area had answered. After listening carefully to The terrier was born on August 14th, despicable attempt not been witnessed sold at a higher price than they paid the Minister's speech, he failed to find 1906 and is one of the finest looking a serious conflagration might have for the land he pointed out that no- in it one single word in justification of dogs of this breed even seen here. Its been the result, as the grass on the body bought anything commercially the transaction.

back for four or five generations and . The Cornwall Cotton Mill was shut she will no doubt be seen among the down yesterday on account of a break prize winners at the coming shows, in the six-inch water main which sup-She has taken important prizes at the plies the boilers. The mill resumes operations at 6.39 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Esther Cook, mother of the late of Mrs. Elizabeth McNeill of 152 Duke Sunday, lies in a serious condition George Cook, who was drowned last

two timbers were pressed together and picture of the crowd was taken by Isaac Erb and an address was given by the Mayor. After cheering the ittle fellow bore up well until crow- Mayor and singing "The Maple Leaf," bars were brought and the timbers re- the youngsters went in for play. Free moved. He was then taken home, tickets gave them rides on the merrygo-round, Ferris wheel, shoot-the chutes, and also dishes of ice cream. Last night a mix-up occurred at the The smaller children were returned home about five o'clock and the others remained until evening. The outing was a grand success.

Premier and Mrs. Hazen leave on the station with his bride to take the Monday for Quebec to attend the grand waiting room the bride entered another and Mrs. Hazen will be the official department and left the husband with guests from this province. Mr. Hazen payment. the grips outside. He did not notice received his invitation from the comwhere she had gone to and while she mittee in charge of which Mayor Gurneau is the chairman.

> John McMulkin, factory and mill inspector for the province, spent Sunday at the Exchange. Mr. McMulkin is making a trip along the river in an official capacity. He finds many improvements the result of his last visit; while sions, etc. "All mill-owners," says the are never criticised for inspector, "seem quite willing to com-ply with the law, a copy of which I year."-Dispatch.

On Sunday afternoon considerable excitement was occasioned just above Campbellton, N. B., when several men put out in boats to rescue what the thought was a man in the river holding on to Mr. Henry Duncan's fishing nets. Quite a large number gathered as there was quite a number in that vicinity at the time. When the men reached the net they were somewhat surprised to find what appeared from the shore to be a man was nothing more than a trunk of a tree.

George Mallory was in town Satur-Ludlow places the blame for the col- jority for Sir Wilfrid in the next elec- there is a regular Kimberley, waiting for some person to discover it.-Woodstock Sentinel.

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by the government while Hon. Clifford associates were A. F. Philp and D. A. Reeson of the same city. Philp, Boyce said, was a former law partner of Hon. Mr. Sifton, and was

the Indian department, of which the Minister of the Interior is the responsible head, and Wilson, the latter and his associates were negotiating for the sale of the lands to an American lumber company, and succeeded in doing so before patents were issued. On the

ATTACK ON SIFTON.

Moreover, conditions which had been department had aided in removing them so that there was no obstacle in the way of profit making by the gentlemen named without effort on their part. Mr. Boyce concluded with an attack upon Mr. Sifton who, he thought, should have been in his seat to hear the charges made against him, and moved a resolution condemning the transaction in 1900 as a grave breach of trust on the part of the govern-

Hon. Frank Oliver declared that remained to be done by the House it was an outrage upon parliamentary propriety and upon the patience of the members for Mr. Boyce to occupy two and a half hours in shricking into

Mr. Beyce had been careful to bring

there could be no opportunity to in-Africa, and Chili in ballast, seeking a crime men must answer for it them- an agency of the member for West To-

CHARGES AGAINST THE SUN ARE EXPLODED

Investigation at Ottawa Shows Sun Gets Regular Rates in Regular Way for Government Printing - Sun Charges Less than Govt. Printing Bureau.

The prices for each detail of the and all bills are checked by him before The Sun is not allowed one cent

accepting orders for printing which is done outside the office for 75. White, accountant of The Sun, asked per cent of the schedule rates, furnishing the paper, and advancing the cerns daily do with private work and

That the government gets its printless than private individuals get similar dork done

To do the I. C. R. work requires good equipment and large cash capital. No small office could handle it at all. These are a few of the facts proven under oath before the public accounts committee today. Another alleged scandal engineered into public notice by the light-weight opposition scandal mongers, Crecket, Northrup and Reid, has been exploded. The "tainted news" bureau will not, however, work over time to inform the public of the facts as adduced.

The attention of a few members of the public accounts committee was engaged this morning in an inquiry into a payment of about six thousand ing during the fiscal year 1906-07. At no time was a quorum of members present, but no objection was taken to the irregularity of the proceedings, Mesers. Northrup, Crocket and Reid conducted Mr. Crocket in particular excelled him- The Sun. properly dressed by Mr. Carvell of King's printer, produced the statute Allister and Jessie Graham. Later Carleton, who reminded him that if he passed in 1893 authorizing the I. C. R. Mrs. Gregory changed her bridal gown wanted the truth he should let the wit- to have its printing done outside the ness speak and not try to put his own printing bureau at a cost not exceedwhat was said. Mr. Crocket intimated that he was in possession of certain rates was made by the departfacts with regard to the inquiry, but refused Mr. Johnson's suggestion that he go on the stand and give his evid-

very angry, completely losing his head three other printing concerns in Can-Mr. Farrell of the Kinig's printer's de- he stated The Sun had not been alpartment promptly exploded the al- lowed enough. The whole basis of the leged scandal by stating under oath, audit was to see that the statute was lowed enough. The prices for all gov- ported paper plus the duty, used in ernment printing, he testified, were the government only allows 50c. per complaining of inadequate prices.

1,000 ems for composition, while the G. Fred Pearson, a director of The C. R. gets its printing done at a much McLean. He said that when the pre-

Not satisfied with the evidence given by G. Fred. Pearson, a director of The Sun, Mr. Crocket was anxious to drop printing accounts and pursue an investigation into the accounts of the Eastern Supply Company, of which he claimed Mr. Pearson was a director. Mr. Carvell objected that that company's accounts were not before the committee and that Mr. Crocket was conditions of the trad, deducting the nessed by a large company of relatives not seeking legitimate information, usual commission. After further con- and briends. The bride was the recipivious occasion when the officials of Scott an arrangement was made with the company were present with the Mr. E. J. Armstring, who was recom-

The chairman sustained Mr. Carvell's objection, but Mr. Pearson, asking per- rinting fror 75 per cent. of the ordin- widow of late Daniel Vanwart, of this mission to make a statement, which the ary commercial rates. The Sun was city, which took place in Boston on

AN EFFECTIVE ANSWER.

The member for West Toronto was a member of a company which had the ownership of certain lands granted to One count in the indictment seemed the Regina, Qu'Appelle and Long Lake from Rio Janeiro, East London, South in Brandon. (Laughter.) If that was lieved, the company disposed through selves. So far as the sale of land was ronto of 250,000 acres at \$1,62 per acre, concerned the facts were that all valu- while today the same land was worth Yesterday a son of George E. Day, able timber had been cleared off the \$5 to \$15 or perhaps \$20 an acre. Would of Douglas avenue, saw a young man, area in question before the sale was the opposition suggest that that sale for 75 per cent. of ordinary commer- Flanagan, for over twenty years proenter the field back of his father's all the purchasers got was hard wood ber for West Toronto was a dishonest set fire to it and run hastily away. 30 cents an acre and considering that complained of by Mr. Boyce was cartilis was an ordinary arrangement the son of the late Martin Flanagan,

Mr. Boyce's amendment was defeated by a vote of 100 to 51.

OTTAWA, July 15.—The I. C. R. gets | had been incorporated at the request its printing done at the cheapest rate of a client, the incorporators being that the largest establishments in the clerks at his office, as was customary. country can do it for and make a liv- He had nothing to do with the business of the company and could not give any information at all as to its business. work are fixed by the King's Printer, His connection with it had ceased long ago, and he believed it to be now defunct. So far as he knew all its businore for printing than any one of the competition. This explanation silenced ness was obtained by public tender and fifty-three other printing concerns in Mr. Crocket, who did not show any Canada and in some cases is not algreat desire to go further into the

matter. Mr. Northrup, while examining R. E. him what "rake off" The Sun got on account of the printing, and was told by Mr. Johnson that no gentleman would make such a remark. If he had any business experience he would know that commissions were given and allowed in many every day business transactions. A lively interchange then took place bet een Dr. Reid and Mr. Johnson. Dr. Read referred to the transaction as savoring of graft, and Mr. Johnson promptly reminded him that he had been convicted of "graft" before the public accounts committee himself, which effectually silenced Dr. Reid, who shortly after left the committee.

The synopsis of evidence follows:

Ralph E. White, accountant of The Sun, examined by Mr. Northrup, produced the books of the company and explained the practice with regard to the I. C. R. printing. He said that E. J. Armstrong did all the job printing for The Su 1, including the F. C. R. work; that The Sun furnished the raw materials and advanced Mr. Armstrong from time to time money for wages, etc., in fact financed him; that the agreement was that Armstrong was to get seventy-five per cent. of the sche- performed beneath an arch and floral dule rate for his work; that The Sun | bell. The bride was very charming in had made this agreement instead of a costume of golden brown, with lace putting in a plant at large expense; the examination of the witnesses in the that the same arrangement was followcustomary nasty, insinuating manner. ed in respect to the other job work of ceremony, at which the officiating

untrue and ex parte interpretation on ing that which would be charged in the bureau. In 1902 a schedule of ment for this class of work. In ence under oath. Facts were not what He checks the bills and The Sun in no ary commercial rates for this work. Mr. Crocket wanted, and as the inquiry case was allowed one cent more for printing than any one of the fiftyada for similar work and in some cases less price than it can be done in the sent owners purchased The Sun in The space occupied was needed for the business of the paper. After consultation with Colonel Markham, the

mended as a good printer, but with eight or nine

as they did not get as much general work as anticipated. Mr. Pearson said the arrangement with Armstrong was in no wise different from similar arrangements which his printing company in Halifax had with competing printers there. The was aware of the whole arrangement

when made. Dr. Daniel and Mr. Crocket interpolated some of their usual nasty and angry when detected.

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Weddings

GREGORY-ANDERSON. ST. STEPHEN, July 15-Mr. A Chester Gregory, of St. Stephen, and Miss Annie Anderson of Milltown, two of our most popular young people, were principals in a happy event solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, at four o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Har- year. Deceased was in the 24th year of wood, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated and only immediate relatives and a few friends were present. The bride and groom were unattended. The house was prettily adorn ed with flowers, the ceremony being applique trimming and carried a show-

bride is deservedly held.

JOST-FANJOY. SYDNEY, July 15.—A pretty wedding took place this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fanjoy, George street, this city, formerly that The Sun did not get not one cent complied with and only ordinary com- erine May, was united in marriage to more for printing than any one of the mercial rates were charged. The de Mr. Harry Hooper Jost, of this city. fifty-three other printing offices in partment allowed 25 per cent profit on The drawing room where the ceremony Canada, and in some cases was not alwith flowers and ferns for the occasion. failure. the job. He gave the schedule of The ceremony was performed by Rev. fixed by the King's printer and were prices fixed under the statute and al- W. H. Smith, pastor of the Falmouth based on the lowest cost in the largest been exceeded. In auditing the actimmediate relatives and a few friends lowed The Sun. In no case had they street church, in the presence of the offices of the country for the work. A counts he based his opinions on what of the contracting parties. The bride schedule of prices allowed had been it cost to do the work in the largest who was unattended, was given away prepared by his department and all offices thoroughly equipped, taking no by her father, Mr. W. T. Fanjoy. The bills rendered were checked to ascer- account of increased cost in small of- bride was gowned in heavy cream silk tain that the prices were in accord- fices inadequately equipped. Some ofance with this schedule. For instance fices had already thrown up the work, lace with medallions. She also wore the customary bridal veil and orange bloscustomary charge by printers is 60c. Sun, who was present, though not peses. The bride's going away costume home from the Pacific Coast. soms and carried a showed bouquet of was thought that he was returning There is no question but that the I. summoned, was examined by A. K. was of brown broadcloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Jost left on a removed to Chamberlain's undertaking government printing bureau at Otta
1966 they found the job plant old and d'or Lakes. On their return they will from the relatives of the deceased. short wedding trip through the Bras rooms, where it will await instructions

reside in Sydney. HOWE-MACHUM. A very interesting event took place manager, and S. D. Scott, then editor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred it was expected that a large job print- Machum, Jerusalem, Queens Co., N. B., ing business could be secured. Two on the evening of June 17th, when their propositions were conticered, to pur- eldest daughter, Jessie Irene, was marchase a new plant at a cost of \$8,000 ried to Robert A. Howe of the same or \$10,000, or have the work done by place. The/ceremony, which was per-

ent of many valuable gifts GROOK-VANWART Many friends in St. John will be inlimited capital. The arrangement was terested in the announcement of the that he was to do all The Sun's job marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Vanwart, feetly willing to tell all he knew about other raw materials and to advance the company. His only connection with noney from time to time for wages, of St. John, Mrs. Vanwart, while in to order and pay for the paper and June ninth. The grocen is Mr. Crook, a etc.—in short to finance Armstrong. this city on a visit in the early spring, This they did, although the bills for had intimated her intention to a few printing were frequently not paid by friends. During the absence of Mrs. months after the work was completed. former home in Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Crook are residing with Mr. Vanwart at West Newton, Mass.

DEATHS.

THOMAS FLANAGAN. CHATHAM, N. B., July 15 .- The death occurred today at noon of Thos. cial rates, allowing the printer who prietor of the Adams House, and one originated the business to deduct 25 of the most widely known hotel men among printers and the commission and was born 58 years ago at the hair Sec. tot Trustees, Saint George, N. B. was not an unfair one. In answer to way house, midway between Chatham Mr. Carvell he said that S. D. Scott and Richibucto. In 1875 he entered the mercantile life of Chatham. In 1885 he bought the Adams House. In 1879 he married Miss Alice Henry, daughter of the late John Henry. One child, Lil- er Peerless, Compound, Self Oiling, in untrue insinuations and strove to give lian, survives this marriage. Mr. Flan- perfect condition. Price \$600.00. Selling a different version of the previous evidence of the witness, and became very martins at Richibucto, James in Moncquired. T. S. SIMMS & CO., Limited, 26-6-2 mos.

of Chatham, and two sisters, Mrs. John Sutton of Moncton and Mrs. Thomas Keating of Chatham. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 9.30 from the Adams House. Service will be at the Cathedral, and interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

L. T. PARLEE On the 10th inst. Levi Thomas Parlee passed peacefully away at the residence of his father, Edward Parlee, Frederick street, after an illness of one his age. He leaves a vacant place in the home circle to be remembered by a sorrowful father, mother, five sisters and three brothers.

AT REED'S POINT

Reuben W. Greenwood, of Campoself in nastiness and was promptly and Mr. F. T. Farrell, audit clerk to the Mrs. Elmer Nesbett, Misses Ethel Mc Point at fen minutes past noon today. The young man was walking across Mrs. Gregory changed her bridal gown the square opposite the St. John Hotels for a traveling costume of navy blue, carrying a suit-case, when he suddenly with hat to match, and the happy collapsed. Several men who were near couple departed on the C. P. R. even- rushed to his assistance and carried ing express for a trip to Bangor and him to the sidewalk, out of the heat other cities. On their return they will of the sun. Among the first to reach 1903 a statute was enacted authorizing reside on Marks street, St. Stephen. him was J. A. Armour, who has had the King's Printer to pay the ordin- The gifts were numerous and fittingly considerable experience in hospitals. expressed the esteem in which the and as a nurse. Mr. Armour thought the man was dead, but in deference to the opinions of those around he didected the work of attempting to revive him until the arrival of a doctor. Some difficulty was experienced in getting a physician, but in response to telephone calls Doctors MacDonald and Malcolm and Coroner Berryman finally arrived. Everything possible was done to recusticate the unfortunate man, but he was beyond assistance. The cause of death is supposed to be heart

Chief Clark, who came along, went through the pockets of the deceased and took charge of his effects. From papers in his pockets it was learned that the young man's name was Reuben W Greenwood, and that he is a son of Capt. Charles Greenwood, of Wilson's Beach, Campobello, He had in his pockets the address of several people in Vancouver, and it Coroner Berryman ordered the body

MARRIAGES.

McKENZIE - CONLOGUE .- At Saint Peter's Church, on July 15th, by the Rev. E. A. Scully, assisted by Rev. J. Borgman and Rev. Father Holland. Annie M. McKenzie to J. Leo Conlogue, both of this city. FULLERTON-TOWN.—On July 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fawcett, grandparents of the bride, Julia, daughter of Henry Town, of St. John to George Lawrence Ful-

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lerton of Halfway River, N. S.

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