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# SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

Sohs Wood Bros, 68, 9; Abbis Varne, 66, Morra Whisper, 3; McGrash Str Cherones, 2060, Swatrids a, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. , McGrath, m 8, Powell, froi Sitis, 117, Heat Cathorine, 99, Port Hastinger, Minnie C. Tverton: Wanita, 45, Pi Gazella, 47, Morris, from 0, LeBlanc, from Tus 5, Polard, from Campobes 6, Boh Lewanita Port Ha

336, from Liverpool, bal.

rith hard pine. June 14.—Bith Frien (Nor.), 355, Larsen, rom Youghal, W M Mackay, bal. Bith Ansgab (Nor), 355, Clausen, from Averpool, W M Mackay, sait. Sch St. Maurice, 372, Copp. from Pensa-ola, F E Sayre, site pine. June 15.—Sir Loyalist, 1419, Phillips, from ondon via Hailfax, Wm Thomson and Co, energi cargo.

peneral cargo, Sir Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, nastor, malls, pass, and Mdss. Coastwise-Scha Trada

Ingersoli, from Mdes. -Sche Trader, 75, Rector, from Serene, 53, Lyons, from Five Is-a, 56, Mills, from Apple River; Hatfield, from Five Islands; Leo, from Parreboro; Garfield White, from Advocate Harbor; Ellbu Bur-micer, from Windsor; Lloyd, 31,

Ida May, Gale, for Provid

Sch Clifford C, 96, Walsh, for Stetaon, Cutuer and Co. ancy, Scott, for New York, Dun

Minnie C. Mokay, for Benton, Mitchell, for Wey-leardeley, for Port Lorne; r Parisbore; str Lord Kit-

mer, Stevens, for Digby. une 15.—Sch D W B, Holder, for Provid-e, A Cushing and Co. is.-Sch D W B, House, 10 Ap-Cushing and Co. Wise-Str Westport, Lewis, 10 Ap-rer; schs Bparmaker, Smith, for Ad-Soylia, Breen, for Canso; R La Ken-riddle, for Digby; Wood Bros, Gold-or Quaco; Serene, Lyons, for Parra-barge No. 5, Warnock, for do; sch

Sailed. Croiz, Pike.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

At, C June 11. bark Fremad,

Schmidt, from Barrow. At Hillsboro, June 11, sch Bessie Parker, Whittaker, from St. John. At Hillsboro, June 12, sch Marjorie J Sum-nes, Rasd, from Moncion. At Chatham, June 12, str Ingrid Horn, Janson Prom (Trasham)

astie, June 13, str Pandosia, Hum-Cleared.

tle, June 11, sch Shafner Bros,

Yarmouth, June 10, y, for Buenos Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived

At Barbados, May 27, sch Alexandra, Le Blaue, Kingsport, NS; E9th, str Dahoma, ienkten, from St Lucia (and sailed 30th for th Vincent, WI); Soth. bark Orient (Nor).

ALMOST AFRAID TO GO TO SLEEP FOR FEAR SHE WOULD NOT WAKE UP. FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. SHORTNESS OF BREATH. FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS. Wm. Bingley, Grand Tracadic, P.E.I., Has a Very Trying Experience, but Thanks to

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NS. Passed Sydney Light, June 10, strs Ash and, Jones, from Montreal via Sydney to Cape Town; Phoceaiz, Larsen, from Chai ham via Sydney for Liverpool. Passed out at Tybee, Ga., June 11, so Leonard Parker, for Sydney, O B. In port at Antwerp, June 1, ship Mars thou, Roberta, for San Francisco. In port at Bubla, June -, sch Barl of Aberdeen, Roberts, from - New York, ar dized at any point unless it is first

bados. Passed out at Type, Ga., June II, sch Leonard Parker, for Sydney, C B. In port at Antwarp, June I, ship Mara-thon, Roberts, for San Franbisco. In port at Bahia, June -, sch Barl et Abordeen, Roberts, from New York (arrived) May 4, to sail about June 1 for Barbados). In port at Babia, June 4, sch Joste, Wy-man, loading for United States or provinces. Phased out at Delaware Breakwater, June 12, sch Lady of Avon, from Philadelphia for St. John. and reading. The house again went

taken up. An ame

nspirators.

tor St. John. In port at Ross au Rue, N F, June S, sch Amanda, Fitzerald, for Europe, loading. Awaiting orders at Delaware Breakwater, June 13, ship Troop, Frits, from Hollo.

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Bark Morning Star, from Cadia for Perce June 8, Int 41.53, Ion 50.20. irk Ansgar, Petersen, from Rochest Miramichi, May 81, 1at 48, 1on 42.

for Miramical, May Si, Int 1, Not an Bark Polykarp (Nor), Rostard, from Val-multa Island, supposed for Buctouche, N B, June 7, 1at 49.35, Ion 46; all well.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

A Mass., June 11.-Notice is given shthouse Board that Broad Sound mannel, Boston Harbor, will be fur-red as soon after June, 12 as posy the redged

HON. A. S. WHITE Is Raking in Thousands from Two Trea

suries, Federal and Provincial.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 17, 1903.

Proceedings of the Ganadian Parliament-Blair Goes Squarely Back on Sussex---Where Is Senator Domville ?---General Proceedings.

OTTAWA, June 15.—Another inter- contagious and infectious disease af-sting day was passed in the commonst fecting animals, and the bill was read a third time. esting day was passed in the common oday, Hon, A. S. White of Sussex.

Biair's railway con mission hill me . B. received \$2,375 for 95 days' legal dvanced by the adoption of a few aore clauses

so paid 3441 for ernenses Blair, in answer to, Mr. Foyler Kings, N. B., stated that no roundouse will be constructed at Sussex. A new rallway station for that town s considered unnecessary, as are also gates at the railway crossing on the

main street. In the house tonight, Hon. Mr. Blair again held the flood and made further programs with his bill before adjourn-Hon. Mr. Fielding's bill to encourage the construction of dry docks was ment was inserted in the bill, providing that compan-

ies building under the subsidy must Manager Clouston of the Bank of Montreal was here today and saw Lau-rier and Fielding in regard to assist-same for the iron and steel companies. He is said to have left town in a happy frame of mind. Your corres-pondent ascertained tonight that some aid will be given at an early date. Whether it will be in the form of in-creased bounty or protection is not dear, but it is generally supposed that the government will have recourse to the bounty outlet. The Dominion Iron and Steel Co, have submitted a state-ment showing the cost of production at Sydney. submit a tariff of rates charged. Another clause added will have the effect of compelling companies to file an anent showing the smount of assistance received from corporaions. No second dock will be subsi-

shown that there is an absolute necessity for it. The bill stands for its sec

oh Hon. Mr. Fisher's bill respecting at Sydney.

away from her skull and confined her in a convent. Three compirators com-municated a plan of rescue to her. The letter was intercepted by Peter's spice. The three conspirators were selled and executed. An arm was severed from one of the company the letter me SERVIA'S TRAGEDY. d a Parallet One Must Go Days of Roman Empire, When Army Made and Unmade executed. An arm was severed from one of the corpses, the letter, was thrust into its stiffened fingers, and the Rulers.

Assassinations of rulers have be amentably frequent in the last entury. But they have mainly he work of individual lunatics dividual fanatios or, at the w e temporary explosion of erimin morities and the great forces which the vast majority of men, mail entily and beneficiently for programs

ently and be Wilkes Booth represented only a andful of conspirators, upheld by r

whites Boota represented only handful of conspirators, upheld by public sentiment in the south states whose cause they ignoral believed themselves to be champion Guiteau represented only him conjects like (Tamas Jacks Jacks) successive Charithme sidd the ladges of the court, to say nothing of kicking his generals down stairs. Alexis deemed it best to flee from Russia. Peter lured him back with promises, trumped up fresh charges against him, threw him into a dangeon, and then had him quietly and unostentationaly poisoned. Tears afterward an officer of Peter's court divulged the secret. Angelo Bresci and a host of oth represented the anarchists, an of which overspreads the civilized en-to be sure and whose baser element preach the annihilation of princes and rulers, but who assert the principle of human autonomy, and whose baser ele-ments themselves leave the actual practice of their murderous precepts to individuals or to scattered bands of consents terms

Russia. An imp extended to Russis. An imperative de mand of the powers for radical re forms was embodied in the "Andras sy note" (December 30, 1875), and the "Young Turkey") demanded the Sul-an's abdication. He was deposed by he council of ministers May 30, 1876, and on June 4 was found dead in his partment, whether by Assassingtion suicide is not known.

THE GIRCUS AND THE RAIN. Big Crowds Get Very Wet, but Have

a Good Time-A Well Conducted Show.

Most of the people will remember the rain longer than they do the circus. The tent only seemed to make it over all its wide expanse and guided over diverse the bole, through which could splash a chilly stream down the neck of the fuckless spectator. The ground was sodden and mushy. There was no cheerfulness in the sul-on dapping of the rain-soaked curtains and hoge signs bearing the representa-tions of wonders. Incomprehensible which the dime museum. The grease and the clowits face rain in the fairles costimes looked damp and dimy. Byten the bransy music of the fairles costimes looked damp and dimy. Even the bransy music of the fairles costimes looked damp and dimy. Even the bransy music of the fairles down was hoares and dis-band trickled down the tubes of the fairles alow, was hoares and dis-band the show, was hoares and the fairles of the sale was sound that fan-American circus yesterday. Even the excited small boy, as he squishes, but down on the soaking benches,

JAS. G. TAYLOR,

up and down on the soaking bencher felt the heat of his enthusiasm some what cooled.

spring iberally if he expects to secure a profit from his operations. These two conditions must go together. Re-cognizing this fagt, the live stock commissioner, F. W. Hodoon, has for

points fairs or markets on certain in Germ days, where cattle, sheep, swine and at once



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SAINT JOHN, N. B. BRANCH :

self-reliant manner in which some of the boys talked. They are apparently healthy and happy and just at the age when cares are treated lightly. They are either orphans or have been de-serted by their parents, and have been cared for with kindness and trained with fudicious care at the Middlemore Rome. In Rigmingham. Eng. from and for theft. Norman Kelley six manner in which some of and for theft. Norman Kelley six years for breaking into several build-ings; Norman Sweeny five years for breaking into a store and theft; Har-lan Tupper two years for purjury. All these except Parker have served a term in the penitentiary. About \$200 has been subscribed to reimburse C. H. Eaton for the loss to his barn while discharging his official duties in connection with Scott Act cases. His loss was \$4,000, and it is expected that a large part of it will be imised.

Home in Birmingham, Eng., from which they came.

There is every prospect at the pres-

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ant time of a large crop of apples in the Cornwallis and Annapolis villages. Miss Vanwart of St. John, is visit-ing her friend, Miss Ethel Roscoe. ing her friend, Miss Ethel Roscoe. Captain and Mrs. O. D. Barbarie have gone to their old home in New

Manager.

have gone to their old home in New Brunswick for the summer. Judge Wetherbee of Halifax, has tak-en up his residence at his farm, St. Eulalia, Grand Pre, for the summer. Mrs. J. W. Crandall and Miss Minetts Crandall have gone to New Germany. where they will spend part of the sum-mer at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman

Rev. Isaiah Wallace and Mrs. Wal-lace have taken the house occupied by them near the campus for a year. Dr. Trotter is confined to his rest-

dence with sciatica. Miss Mary Davison, a recent gradu-ate in music at Acadia Seminary, has returned from a successful year spent in Germany, where she was accepted at once as a number of one of the form

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not accepted. A warm discussion folwed, participated in by Judge Hanington, Dean Partridge, Rev. Dr. Bull-ock, Rev. Chas. Schofield and Rev. Mr. Armitage. The motion was lost. Sixty-three voted to accept the resignation, while twenty-one voted to re-tain the archdeacon as governor. Archdeacon Kaulback was in fav of amalgamation, and his resignation was submitted because of the alumn!' vote of last year against removing Kings to Halifax. Chas. Giles of Kingsclear was

a member of the alumni. Mr. al contribution of \$1

to the college; thus entitling him to be-cond a life member. The actual strength of the opposition to amalga-

mation was manifested in the vote for governors, of which three were elected,

Rev. Canon Crawford, Thos. Brown and H. H. Pickett. The result was a

decisive victory for the oppopents of amalgamation. The successful can-didate gained a majority of about one burdened write a majority of about one o'c

didate gained a majority of about one of hundred votes over the advocates of it

Dr. M. A. B. Smith, Rev. S. H. Cun-

strongly opposed to amalgamation. Rev. S. Weston Jones, H. H. Pickett, C. S.

S. Weston Jones, H. H. Pickett, C. S. Wilcox, Rev. V. Harris and Dr. Smith were nominated members of the exe-cutive of the board of governors. The afternoon session affirmed the necessity for an immediate reorganiza-

tion of the faculty. It was contended

most strenuously on the side of amalga-mation by Rev. Mr. Armitage that the

financial condition of the college justi-fied the efforts being made for a fed-tration with Dalhousie. Judge Han-hington, who has been such a valiant

opponent of amalgamation in the press, in the synod of Fredericton and the board of governors, rose to the occas-ion and strongly combatted the amal-

ion and strongly combatted the amai-gamationist interpretation of the finan-and outlook. After a spirited discus-sion the resolution was endorsed. The resort of Rev. S. Weston Jones, agent

of the alumni, showed a total sum con-tributed of about \$4,000, with an ex-

penditure of less than \$300. With an ex-port created the greatest enthusiasm and Mr. Jones was applauded continu-cusiy, receiving an ovation as he clos-

ed. He was thanked by a very cordial resolution moved by the bishop of Nova

HAYING

Will soon be here,

alingham and Maynard Bowman were a l elected on the executive committee of the alumni. All of the above are us strongly opposed to amalgamation. Rev. He

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KING'S COLLEGE

Vultes Dead Against Amal-

gamation With Dalhousie.

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Large Vote.

WINDSOR, N. S., June 17.-The as-notiated alumni of Kings College met in the Convention Hall at 10.30 a. m. today. The attendance was very large, there being about 200 present. On all

there being about 200 present. On all sides there were signs of an approach-ing comilet between the champions of the amaigamated propaganda and those who opposed removing the col-lege. An air of suppressed excitement characterized the opening proceedings. The president. Dr. Trenaman, called the meeting to order, and after prayers by the Bishop of Nova Scotia the pre-sident welcomed the new alumni mem-bers. Two hundred had been added during the year. Proxies were then called for, and upon scrutiny about fifty-nine were accepted as being

fifty-nine were accepted as being voted. Twenty-five new members c the alumni were elected, includin

nany prominent New Brunswick char

cellors, T. C. Allen, Dr. A. A. Stockto

considered clause by clause, in which

ss, by death of I. Allan Jack, Rev

Canon Maynard and Rev , Maurice Swarber, all distinguished graduates of

the university. The resignation of Archdean Kaul-

back as governor was read by the pre-sident. In this was developed for the first time the relative strength of the two parties. It was moved by the Bay Mr Armitican vector of St

Rev. Mr. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's, Halifax, and a champion of the cause of amalgamation, that the resignation of Archdeacon Kaulback be

being among the number. Th report of the executive committee was

tion was expressed with work of the agent of the Weston Jones. An ex-egret was recorded in the

Dr. Silas Alward, G. Teed and A.

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Convocation Alumni in Convocation

what cooled. But there was an overflow crowd at both performances. There must have been about 3,000 people there in the evening, and, discounting the weather, they went away fairly well satisfied. For, though on a small scale, ft wasn't such a had circus. Many of the acro-batic and trapese features were good, some of the bareback work was first-class, the clowns were as famny as the average, considering the difficulties they labored under, and, like most cir-cuses, however small, splendid horses were in evidence, THE FARM. the Growth of the Auction Sale Syste It is recognized by all breeders of live stock and by all others who have paid any attention to stock breeding, that in order to produce good animals we must use good sires of the proper type and breed in proper lines. The farmer must not only use the best class of males, but must feed the off-methy. Itherally if he activity the prowere in evidence.

Interface a plan of resource to her. The letter was intercepted by Peter's spice. The three conspirators were sciented and executed. An arm was severed from one of the corpses, the letter was thrust into its stiffened fingers and the hidegue trophy was hung up in So-phia's bedroom. Inured as she was to accents of blood, this proved too much ever for her iron nerves. Before the herself was in her grave. After Sophia's death Peter's hate concentrated itself on his own son.

fiesh had rotted from the bones she herself was in her grave. After Sophia's death Peter's hate concentrated itself on his own son. Alexis. He forced him into an un-willing marflage and later scoused him of beating the unloved wife. The charge hardly the man to bring it. He was hardly the man to bring it. He was mot to exercise his own Rusbandiy and imperial authority by beating his successive Charitzee and the induced plays were there, likewise the charming smake charmer, the Al-bits, and one or two rather old timers, not to mention the houches-cooches givis, whose contortions seem perencommissioner, F. W. Hodson, has for years been endeavoring to perfect plans for distributing as many good sires as possible among farmers in all parts of Canada. The remarkable de-velopment in Great Britain of the auc-tion sale system of selling live stock led him to advocate a similar method hers. In Britain there are at many points fairs or markets on certain

from St Halens; fist, str Oruro, rom Demerars via Trinidad (to said June 3 for Halfas via morthern ibark Gedar Groft, Grosby, from

ca. Barbados, June 1, bark Bessie, Bourr, Rosarlo, with wool for Boston (and d): sch Gold Secker, Diggdon, from ppol, NS (to sail same day for Gre-); Tyres, Ross, from Rie Janeiro, Table Bay, May 6, bark R Morrow, las, from Rosarlo, Honoiuu, June 13, ahlp Slythswood, hard, from New Tork.

From Swanses, June 15, str Plates, Leary, for Hopswell Caps. From Newosube, NSW, March 31, bark Zalifornia, Doty, for San Prancisco. From Barbedos, June 3, str Oruro, Seeley, from Barbedos, June 3, str Oruro, Seeley, from Damberara, elo), for Halifar, etc. via 5, Vincent; bark Cedar Croft, Orosby, for 5 John, N B.

Manchester, June 13, str Albuers, for St John, Freemantie, June 13, str Trebis, Mo-for Adelaide. arpool, June 12, bark Dagny, for Cape Tormentine,

FOREIGN PORTS. 「開閉」

At Clennuegos, May 28, sch Moama, Cal-houn, from Perhambuco (to load for New Cork or Boston). or Bospon). Delaware Breakwater, June 10, ship from Hollo. Havana, June 4, sch Sirocco, Reicker, rom Falmouth. At' New York, June 19, bark Albertine, Disriatiansen, from Galbarien. At Wilmington, Del, June 10, sch Maud Snare, Haley, from St John. forfolk, June 11, sch Harry Tropp, ra, from Baltimore, hliadelphia, Juno 11, sch Wm Jones, , from St John. At Nor Thorburn, from At Philadelat an, from St John. Bdgewater, June 12, sch Rewa, from St Tor New York. Almerie, June 9, str Picqua, Filkins, New York for Venice, etc. Salinas Gruz, June 12, bark Highlands, h. Brom Nawaastle, N S W. Matanizas, June 14, solt Helen E Ken-Miller, from Biori Havre, June 13, ship Charles S Whit-Atkina, from New York. Rossario, May 4, hark Still Water, Thur-from Buenos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres, May 3, bark Strath-teCully, for Roads and South Africa. City Island, June 10, sch J L Col-or Fredericton. uth, June 8, sch Wm Mar-cial port. 8, bark Refor June 10, sch Leonard June 9, sch Arthur M Gibsch Baden Powell,

Wibcenville, N. J. Fork, June 35, bark Abeona, Matt-Bierra Leone: schs Gypsum Em-exter, for Windsor, NS; Frank and ton, for St John. Iladelphia, June 12, bark Robert S Andrews, for Buenos Ayres. Sailed.

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### MEMORANDA

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uoys, marking ances to the be rehumbered. entrance Broad Sound dredge buoy No. 2, a first class nun, i fahed in 39 feet of water on the fo nnel bi

be established in 29 rest of water on the 101-owing approximate bearings: Boston light-acues, S13-16B: Narrows lighthouse, SSW% W; Deer Island lighthouse, WSW% W. Turn-ing buoy No. 4, a second class nun, number changed from 2 to 4. Western entrance Broad Sound dredged channel buoy No. 6, a red spar, to be estab-lished in 39 feet of water, on the following approximate bearings: S by E%E; Deer Island lighthouse, W%N.

PROFITABLE POULTRY FARMING.

The revised edition has been receive

it this office from the chief of the soultry division, department of agripoultry division, department of agri-culture, Ottawa. It is a builetin of 48 pages describing the construction of poultry houses, the feeding of poultry, the hatching, rearing, fattening and marketing of chickens, and also the diseases and parasites of poultry. The builetin is a complete poultry guide; filled with practical information and is well illustrated. "Profitable Poultry Farming" will be mailed free to any address on application to Ottawa. Post-age not required when writing for the builetin.

## TROPHY ON EXHIBITION.

The intermaritime trophy won for The intermaritime trophy won for New Brunswick this week at Bedford is on exhibition in the windows of the McRobbie Shoe Co. It is a big sliver punch bowl of handsome design, mounted on an ebony base, which bears on a silver shield the names of the members of the teams which have successively won it. The team is elated over its success and justly proud of the trophy they brought 1 home.

## MARRIAGES.

ESLEY-HOLDER.—At the home of the ride's father, George Holder, Main street y Rev. David Long, on June 18th, Or ndo W. Chesley to Bdith May Holder. PTON-PROSSER—At the residence of the brother-in-law, Upper bride's brother-in-law, Upper Prosee Brook, June 10th, by Rev. I. N. Thorne Leonard D. Mitton to Rose A. Prossor, all of Bigin, Albert county, N. B. PARKER-GOSLINE-At the residence of the bride's father, Officer Jas. H. Gosline, Duks street, St. John (west), June 15th. by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, George Parker of Greenwich Hill, Kings Co., to Bessie J. Gosline. LOBERTRONATAPLEX.

N-TAPLEY-Married on Ju IOBERTSON-TAPLEY-Married on June 11th, at No. 233 Douglas avenue, the re-sidence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. Luke's church, Raiph N. M. Robertson of St. John to Allos Pauline, daughter of D. F. Tapley.

DEATHS.

SRTON-At the res B. C., aged 8 years and 8 months. On June 13th, after a few weeks' Margaret M., widow of Jacob

FLYNN.—In this city, June 13th, Joseph, fith son of Patrick and Catherine Fiynn SEMPLE—In this city, on June 13th, Samuel D. Semple, youngest son of James and Mary Semple, in the 17th year of his age. WHITE.—On Wednesday, June 3rd, Wesley Dun Allen Waits, aged 2 years.

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PETER THE GREAT'S REIGN.

PETER THE GREAT'S HEIGN. The story of the Romanoffs, dating from 1618, when Michael, the first of the line, was crowned Czar of Russia, has been almost as full of tragedy as that of the Cassars. Peter the Great at the tender are of ten escaped assas-sination only through his mother's heroism. Princess Sophia, his hall sister, had determined that her own idiot brother, Ivan, should succeed to the throns. In gursuit of this object she sacked the palmee of Peter's mater-nal ancestors, but he and his mother, Natalia, found refuge in a sanctuary. Thither they were followed by a band of sacking the sacked by a band of sacking the same followed by a band of sacking the same of them

girls, whose contortions seem peren-nially fascinating. Several of the St. John police were among their admir-ers. The pea and shell fakir's ab-schee was conspicuous. And the growd was the same old dreus crowd. Well groomed city men, smart looking city ladies, whiskered immigrants from the Otasbog, eager small boys of all qualities and size, sweethearts from the country hand in hand, all jostling in moist confusion through the dripping tents and the soaking grass and the littered peanut shells. other animals are regularly suctioned off. From reliable ovidence and per-sonal observation this system was found to work satisfactorily, entirely doing away with huckstering, and giv-ing to the seller the full-value of his animals as determined by public com-petition. After discussing the ques-tion with the various live stock asso-diations, it was concluded that the adoption of the auction sale principle would be of great benefit to Canada, and the department of agriculture of-fered to assist in starting live stock sales in each province. Several pro-vincial sales have been held and the feeling in favor of them is growing

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soaking grass and the intered peanut shells. But for some the taste was taken out of the aircus by the fact that the lemonade had no pinkness. It was just the same color as it was when it came out of the tap, and it didn't seem like real circus somehow.

LITTLE ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS. A Party from the Middlemore Home

Birmingham, Find Comfortable Homes in N. B.

There passed through the city yes-terday, en route from Halifax to Fred-ericton and Woodstock, a little com-pany of child immigrants, recently ar-rived from Birmingham, England. These little ones were under the care of George Jackson, scoretary of the Middlemore Home, St. Luke's Road, Birmingham, Eng., of which the youth-ful immigrants had been immates. Mr. Lloyd, the Canadian superintendent of the Middlemore Homes, who conducts the home established at Pairview, three miles from Halifax, also ascom-panied the party.

Orioff to poison her husband. Peter detected the drug in a glass of wine that Orioff and griven him. Refusing to drink a second grass, Orioff strangled at the party, wilch handed at the party of the drug in a glass of wine the drink a second grass, Orioff strangled at the original party, wilch handed at the party of the drink as second grass, Orioff strangled at the party, wilch handed at the party of the drink as also second at the party of the drink as also second at the party of the drink as also account of the drink as also and fille drink as also and fille drink as also and fille drink as also account of the drink as also and fille drink as also and fille drink as also a drink as all drink as also a drink as also a drink as all drink as also a drink as also drink as also a drink as also a drink

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teachers and artists in the teachers and artists in the world, Madame Carrena. A brilliant musical career is predicted for this talented Canadian. Miss Portia Starr, daugh-ter of C. R. Starr, Wolfville, will re-main abroad for further study. Stanley G. Olive of St. John, has been visiting friends in Wolfville,

CARNEGIE EXPLAINS.

or Attempts to Explain, His Attack on Canada

TORONTO, June 15 .- In a letter to

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Had a Narrow Escape From Death Testerday Morning.

\$150 to Dr. J. P. Creamer of Qu'Ap-peile. The Calgary sale is steadily growing in extent and in the prices command-ed. In 1902 an average of \$95.75 was made on 220 head, and in the pravious year 64 animals brought an average of \$55.17. This year two carloads of stock went to British Columbia, and it is expected that next year at least five carloads will be taken by that province. Territorial breeders evident-ly intend to give Ontario a hot fight in the pure bred stock market. Department of Agriculture, Commis-stoners Branch, Ottawa, June 11. NEW YORK, June 15.—Twenty Ital-lans narrowly escaped being entombed in the subway forty feet underground today. At 104th street, between Broad-way and Amsterdam, avenue, some shoring timbers were reported to be sagging when a foreman shouted to the workmen to run. They started for a shaft and as they reached the north of the excavation, fifty feet of the root caved in and tons of rock erashed into the tunnel. Ambulances were sum-moned but all the workmen had es-caped without injuries. It will take several days to clear away the debris and replace the shoring to the root and sides. NEW YORK. June 15 .- Twenty Ital-

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