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## CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in om ten to twenty minutes.

The Shelburne yacht races will be held on August 9, 10 and 11th. The vacht Hermes II., owned by Irving R. Todd of Yarmouth, is going over. She goes to Halifax today.

by the strangers visiting Digby, in of James P. Doyle one of the oldest reforming them of his office hours, it sidents of that section of the country,

Lillie, wife of William F. Morrison, 192 Sidney street. Besides her husband, two children survive. The funeral will take place this afternoon at three from her late residence.

If it be true that a larger and better hoat is to take the place of the Majes. tic on the St. John route the change annot be made too quickly. The travelling public feel that they have tolerated the Majestic long enough .- Glea-

Bruce Burpee, who for some time past has been employed in the D. A. R. office here has been appointed to the position in the C. P. R. uptown ticket office made vacant by the transfer of Frank J. Lee to Regina, N. W. T. Mr. Burpee entered upon his new duties

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

S. G. Painter, the assistant manager of the Cape D'or Copper Co., is here, having come down from that place with F. H. Drummond and Louis erster of Bangor. They looked over the property and investigated thoroughly what is up there. Mr. Painter will be back soon with another party to visit the property.

Mrs. Roberts, mother of Dr. W. F. Roberts, met with a serious accident while coming down the stairs of her residence at the corner of Main street nd Douglas avenue on Friday. advanced age, has withstood the effects of her accident very well.

few days ago as William King, who is hauling lumber for A. W. Fownes from the S. Patterson place. St. Martins, owned by the O'Neil Lumber Co., started out for his morning load, just about two miles from the village, beside the Geo. B. Patterson place, he noticed a beautiful deer quietly feeding from the apple trees in

Elsie Earle, aged 17, who has couple of times been arrested for stealng is again in custody. She was taken in this t' ? Saturday morning on suspicion of naving stolen a shirt waist inst. The prisoner was before the acting magistrate and remanded for the

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

KILLED IN SYDNEY.

HALIFAX, July 24.—While engaged that is being built by Rhodes, Curry & Co., to the post office building in Sydney Saturday afternoon, William home greatly improved in health. Oulette, formerly of Shediac, tripped on the scaffold and fell to the sidewalk below, a distance of 35 feet, and was instantly killed. His skull was fractured and portions of his brains ere spattered about where he fell. side near the farm of Hugh McDer-His father was working elsewhere on the building at the time. The remains will be forwarded to Shediac tomorrow. The coroner's inquest returned a verdict of accidental death. HALIFAX, N. S., July 24 .- A drown-

ing accident occurred at Noel, Hants county, yesterday. Capt. Levi Densmore, a prominent resident of Noel shore, lost his life while bathing. The use. Captain Densmore was alone when the accident happened, but it is last month. He had retired from the

MARITIME COPPER CO.

E. G. Evans is home from Goose Creek, in St. John county, where he was looking over the copper property of the Maritime Copper and Reduction a topographical survey of the property, which extends over two miles. It is suggested to Col. Alperson a map to looked over and the ore bodies had been located in connection with the property and all can not be looked after. Villiam Raymond, son of W. E. Rayond of the Royal, was out with Mr. The ore is of good quality. Col. Alperson will determine on the elation of the property and will be here this week. The wharf has been fixed up and the structure rebuilt after the flood.

JACKSONVILLE, July 21.-Rev. Frank Atkinson, a former pastor of way better for the change." Name the Baptist church, is visiting his old given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, friends, who are delighted to see his Mich. genial face again.

Mr. and Mrs. Risteen, Fredericton, are the guests of Mrs. Emory. father, James Good.

Visiting her friend, May Berrie.

John Chariton Berrie is spending his

the return to health is a joyful jourand Mrs. Berrie, at the Methodist par-

The Misses Kilburn left for their ous little book, "The Road to Wellhome in Kilbern yesterday. | ville."

### NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN in Queens and Sun-bary Counties, N. B. B. H Brugan in Digby, Annapolis and Kings Counties, N. S.

JACQUET RIVER.

JACQUET RIVER, N. B., July 19 .-If the postmaster of Digby would On Tuesday, July 5th, at Jacquet River, place a notice where it could be seen N. B., there passed away in the person would be much appreciated by the as well as one of the most prominent and highly respected among the business men of Restigouche. Well known On Sunday the death occurred of by all the old New Brunswick lumber manufacturers, Mr. Doyle leaves among them a high record of business integrity, social affability and gentle-

manly dealing. His friends and acquaintances throughout the province regret his too early removal, although he had reached the good age of seventy-five years, and to his children and other near relatives his loss is a keen one.

The funeral took place at eight on Thursday morning, July 7th, from late residence of deceased to St. Gabriel's R. C. church. High mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Purcell, who delivered a touching sermon. Eulogistic words were also spoken by Rev. T. Vande Mortell of Belle Deene, N. B. The pall-bearers were Patrick Ullican, Alexander J. Melanson, Fidele Elsligar, church wardens of St. Ga-

briel's (of which body deceased was also a member), James Brown, Peter Lawlor and John Morrissey. The remains were laid to rest in St Gabriel's cemetery. Sympathetic expressions of condolence are herewith tendered to the be-

ing relatives. SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, July 18.-Abram Bridges went to Gagetown on Saturday last to join a family reunion at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jonathan Bridges, Gagetown proper, where she suffered a broken arm and a badly the province and United States to see bruised forehead. Mrs. Roberts pass her, except Capt. J. F. Bridges in Britd a good night and considering her ish Columbia, two sons and four daughters, some grandchildren and

two sons-in-law. Dr. J. W. Bridges of Fredericton made a trip to Sheffield last Friday The result of said consultation was the young man was brought out to the river boat on Saturday last on a stretcher, accompanied by his little family to the Victoria Hospital in Stormy Petrel, who amongst others rendered to the tune of "The Good Old ercises of Scripture, an exhortation, a general confession, the collect, the Lord's Prayer, and a Scripture lesson ward, Christian Soldiers, opening exercises of Scripture, an exhortation, a general confession, the collect, the Lord's Prayer, and a Scripture lesson by the street of the victoria Hospital in the victoria and victori Fredericton, to be operated upon for

Our section of the country, that has been suffering for some time past with drought, has of late been blessed with very seasonable heavy showers, from Mrs. Allen R. Wilbur on the 21st which have made the parched ground almost a pool.

Professor L. L. Stockton and his troupe are on the beat again. He had an exhibition in the Temperance Hall at Lakeville Corner on Saturday evening last, with his dogs, etc.

QUACO ROAD.

QUACO ROAD, July 16 .- Mrs. Mur for the last two months, has returned Several of our farmers have commenced to cut their hay, which they expect to be a large crop. Two bears, a male and a female were seen sitting on a log on the road-

FAIR FOLKS

mott of this place.

Don't Blame Nature But Investigate

Many claim they are nervous "by body was found not far from his they are slaves to the coffee or tea habelieved he took a cramp and perished. and using well boiled Postum Food deed, was toasted with a rousing,

couldn't give them up. the manager know all about the where there were so many calls for Poswere thus induced to try it, myself among the number. How delighted was I to find it so agreeable, delicious and nervous prostration a change from tea and coffee was imperative, and all these troubles disappeared after I had selections on the gramophone. This ter and observed the precepts which used the Postum faithfully for a few

weeks. "A sister and a son-in-law were converted to Postum at the same time and audience feel that they have not suf- ed upon all present to rise, owing now we all enjoy it as well as we ever did coffee, but instead of making us nervous like coffee we enjoy steady nerves, sleep sound and are in every

This lady found what she thought was natural nervousness was only due to an acquired taste for coffee that is Frank Good, Fredericton, with his to some people a sure destroyer of wife and two children, is visiting his nerves and health. Like her, anyone who cuts off coffee altogether and uses Miss Catherine Thorne, St. Jehn, is well boiled Postum in its place will be greatly benefitted after a few days and

> There's a reason Look in each package for to fam-

# THE END OF A PLEASANT GRUISE.

Westmorland Counties, N. B. R. K. Y. C. Boys Attended Reception on Scionda on Friday---Services at **Carter's Point Sunday.** 

> the R. K. Y. C. annual cruise of 1904 smaller boats. becomes a matter of history and passes into the limbo of past, but not forgot-

ten things. During the last day as the ship's bell has tolled out the passing hours that have sped, alas! with such winged feet, it has seemd to those on board as if life spent under delightful and unconventional suroundings during the last

eight days. It now only remains to chronicle the loings of the fleet for the past 48 hours. The reception on board the flagship Scionda on Friday evening at Oak Point was, if possible, the most enjoyable occasion of the whole cruise. The ceiving his guests as only he can. These latter consisted of all the yachtsmen of the squadron with the addition announced that the service would be of the party from the Sunol, including reaved family and to all other mournseveral ladies. This boat previously the usual form, and with a clean bill

the well known hospitality of the Sci-onda and a highly enjoyable and in-had assembled at the chapel, ladies formal sing song took place. Amongst largely, along with gentlemen hurried those who contributed to the night's down to the new place for the serwas made happy by having all her enjoyment were: The Commodore, who vice. She family come from different parts of sang "Sweetheart May;" Fleet Surgeon March in a rousing song with responsive refrain; Deputy Medical Inspector W. March, who gave in his inimitable style and voice, "Lowland Sea;" Howard Holder, who sang "The slight downfall of rain, which made it Pirate King;" Mr. Allison, who gave unpleasant for all in attendance. "Gipsy John," and another in fine Seats were occupied by the y evening to hold a consultation with style; W. E. Vroom, who sang of Sea men and their ladies, and the rest of Dr. Camp. The patient was Abram Baikey of Little River, who was in a critical condition from internal trouble.

Fare in the song, telling how "a merthe people located themselves where it was as convenient and comfortable as the sea." Sweet harmony was also they could find. produced by the quartette from the produced by the quartette from the Stormy Petrel, who amongst others ren-ward, Christian Soldiers, opening exof Howard Holder's gallant and stormbeaten craft by some fair visitors overcome by their reception:

"In the good old cruising time, In the good old cruising time Sailing on the Washademoak in your pretty yacht, We wish to extend our hearty thanks

To captain, officers, crew; We each will press a rosebud in remembrance of you." When the last chords of this touching and pathetic ballad had died away ed to have learned that they had found in this province, and what he was do- Hall, which was burned near Hantsthere was scarcely a dry handkerchief this to have been a trip of delight. ing over in Nova Scotia the officer in port last autumn, is being repaired by in the audience. Mr. Ryerson of the The party seemed to have enjoyed the question will not tell. The authorities T. A. Masters on the beach. good ship Lightning kept the end of trip and looked forward to a repeti- at Yarmouth took hold of him and it Bonnie Scotland up in the effective way tion of it on the river and lakes in was decided to send him here. Five he delivered The Bonnie Banks of another year. The cruise was the men were needed to put Baxter on the urday morning at Falmouth. boarding the roof of a new extension phy, wife of Michael Murphy of this Loch Lomond and Ye Banks and most enjoyable in all respects they had Braes, assisted by the aforesaid quar- ever had. It was so delightful that at Digby when he was removed on the be considerable. Brass, assisted by the aforesaid quartered for had. It was so delighted that the final clostered for these pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for these pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for these pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was the first p introduced in the shape of a moaning all through. accompaniment of the bagpipes admir- It was as the children of God that handled the man himself. About 6 ably handled by Ralph March and the they gathered now. It was as child- o'clock last night Baxter was removed aforesaid quartette. Mention should ren of God that they had come to this also be made of Col. J. R. Armstrong's place to show their joy and thanks for solo and chorus, Baby on the Shore, the enjoyable outing they had experand D. A. Fox's contribution. Ralph lenced. The yachtsmen must learn to March also later on rendered with realize that they were children of God. great voice The Highwayman song He trusted that they were. This ser-A most enjoyable evening wound part of the cruise and an essential up with Auld Lang Syne, rendered by part of the lines of continuation and

phone on the adjacent shore, and All should realize a divine life.

they find themselves indebted for this to keep free of the law. Why not pleasing and up-to-date entertainment They are certainly a "strong" combincanted round to the south and east. We all awoke to a cold and cheerless as the yachts began to beat to windward down the river. The Scionda having brought her down river some Point and towed out the Windward modern society, how is it possible

threatening deluge descended and the they worked. Christ told us that He

Sunday Night.—"All things come to rest of the day was pent in watching an end," the chaplain read in the the steady downpour and hoping the Psalms at the club service Sunday best for the morrow. The evening was history of the club, and he hoped to Conn., is with his bride spending a few morning, and this, alas, is true of yacht cruises as of all other marked by the arrival of several more yacht cruises as of all other marked by the arrival of several more yachts for the service, including steam yacht cruises as of all other good yachts Hudson, Zuleika, Dawn, Dream him, and said he would now disband things of this life. The hour has ar- and the sailers Taniwha, Rose, Gracie rived when "the last good-byes are over and the jolly days are done," and ilee, Edna, Winogene. Swan, Alba-fit. with the dispersal of the ships today tross, Queen and Venus besides other

after a run made in one hour and ten minutes from Indiantown. There were ringing the passing knell of the happy on the Neptune a lot of people belonging to St. John, included among them yachtsmen, bankers and others. They were the guests of Percy W. Thomson, and the trip up was most enjoyable The tug anchored near the flagship Scionda, and frequent trips were made by those on the tug to the flagship. As soon as the visitors taken up on the Neptune could get ashore they went to commodore's beautiful yacht was il- attend the service which closed the luminated with fairy lamps along her cruise. The whole lot hurried down entire length and presented a very to the chapel, but it was declared to

Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, the chaplain, ing a couple of weeks at Westfield tricts in the Transvaal. held in front of a fine residence near the place at which all yachtsmen land. had been passed out of quarantine in This meant the removal of the organ from the chapel, and all the seats used in this place of worship, to the locality The large family gathering enjoyed mentioned. Willing hands were found

The Beatrice Waring landed some 40 or 50 people shortly afterwards and the seating became inadequate. The weather was fine at this time but during the service there was a

Seats were occupied by the vachts

by the chaplain. Nearer, My God, to Thee, was given and the Apostolic Creed by the chaplain, accompanied by all present. prayer followed and the hymn How Firm a Foundation was sung.

The sermon by Rev. Dr. Parker was based on the 5th chapter of Ephesians. here from Yarmouth Tuesday, told last Be you therefore followers of God as night some things about this man that ada for Christ," was ably treated and dear children. The chaplain was indicate that his condition was worse was full of interesting facts and figthankful and glad to welcome the R. than has yet been represented. The ares. K. Y. C. people again. He was pleas-

Koren's new opera. vice was an integral and essential the entire company with a startling the climax of the works of organizaaccelerando in the tempo, and which tion. The yachtsmen played as the involved no mean physical effort, and children of God. No moment which nature" when it is really only because God Save the King- not before, how- was given to joy was a moment not enever-the health (and a length of titled to the moment of light. As they serted him. bit, and this is easily proved by cut- happy days and years) of the genial, gathered about the fires and talked ting out the coffee or tea for ten days kindly host, a "father of the fleet" in- they were children of God. All were followers of God as dear children. If his attention was called to a rapping His son, Dr. Howard Densmore, died Coffee instead—then comes the change. bumper and cheer upon cheer. The God's children share his nature and on the door of Robinson's cell. "I seemed endowed by nature with a yachtsmen then dispersed to their re- bear his image they need not have opening the door, a spectacle, sad their sons. nervous constitution," says a lady of spective ships, but not to sleep how- anything to fear. They would share Knoxville, Tenn., "and although I felt ever, for soon the sound of "revelry by in his image and nature. Religion altea and coffee were bad for me, the night" was heard from more than one lowed our true nature, which is God's, force of habit was so strong I just quartette and presently a miniature to assert itself. What was imparted bombardment was begun from the ship to us would bring out of us clear sharp "Someone suggested that I try cer- whose name is usually associated and distinct that image and likeness eal coffee, but I remembered what in- with such demonstrations. The sound of God which proved he was the fathsipid drinks we used under that name of these detonations carried down, the er and we the children. All we had to Company. He says they are making during the Civil War and so without wind was terrific and we began to do was show we were the children ever looking into the subject or realiz- think that the worst had happened and and His children. This was the staning what progress science has made in that the Russians had attacked St. dard to which we should attempt to high and low, which makes it difficult this direction I just wouldn't give Pos- John, overcome the gallant resistance raise our lives to become more like to locate the ore bodies. Mr. Evans tum a trial until finally the W. C. T. of "Wun Lung" and were advancing God. Every day we lived through all U. in our city started an exchange, up the river in force. These disquiet- the viccissitudes of human life, through ing surmises were soon set at rest by suffering, loss, hardship and distunnels. The localities have been turn it was served regularly and many the cheering and peaceful, though to tress, we should be led by God's order some rather raucous tones of a gramo- on the way to bring out a divine life.

which proved to be the camp of the Here the preacher instituted a consatisfying. As I had suffered from Sunolites. A concert ensued which trast between the splendor of this idea consisted largely of solos by the de- to obedience of law and obeyance to tonators, varied and interspersed by God's law. Suppose we did the lat novel and attractive diversion was, would be highest and best law abidneedless to say, greatly appreciated, ing to abiding by the subjects of the but a section of those who formed the Supreme Master. Here Dr. Parker callficiently expressed their feelings to the the mere sense of duty to feel not only "Night Owl concert party," 'to whom that they considered it was sufficient

keep free of that? But better was it to keep free and ation. On Saturday the wind had consider themselves not slaves to the categorical order. It was well to be faithful servants of the Lord. But it morning. The sky looked threatening should be shown in a more acceptable way. Not only should they be good because they had the liberty of the took in tow the Stormy Petrel, and sons of God, but they should see what was the desire of God. It was to be distance, the commodore like a true like God to be imitators of Him. Liv-"father of the fleet," ever watchful ing in the present time, in the midst over his children, returned to Oak of the environments of civilization, in and Lightning and set them on their keep the splendid idea before us all the way. Oak Point was reached at 4.15, day and to dream of being like God? but shortly before anchoring the All could see what people did and how

had seen God. The glory of God shone in the face of Christ, who was the lightness of the Father's glory. Christ said follow Him and no one would walk in darkness, but have the light of life. That was the essence of re-

Dr. Parker called upon Commodore Thomson to address the gathering, but he commodore evidently objected to

doing so just then. Then a collection was taken up for division between the chapel which was intended to have been used, and the parish of Westfield, in which the service was actually held. The amount raised was large.

Then Commodore Thomson spoke. to reply. He had attended the cruise because he was interested in the club. The days passed this trip had been pleasant ones, and he was grateful to his vacation. Providence for standing by them Rev. Joseph Noble of Woodstock, out, and the people who suffered were Mrs. Colin W. Roscoe those who did not attend. It had been have another one. Mr. Thomson days here, thanked the yachtsmen for calling on Theodore the fleet, as was his right. It was open | iting friends.

Dr. Parker here remarked that if this were not Sunday the yachtsmen his vacation at his home here. The closing feature of the cruise and all who knew Commodore Thomtook place at Carter's Point. Some son would give the usual cordial greettwenty yachts were there when the ing to Mr. Thomson, that of a cheer. tug Neptune, Capt. Thomas Clark, But it was the Sabbath and he would reached that place about 10 o'clock, ask them to retain the feeling till they could perform this duty.

Then followed a prayer and the hene The yachts started at once for Mill-

eville and the cruise was ended. HERE ON A VISIT.

Benbow Ferguson, Formerly of St. Kentville. John, Meeting Old Friends.

Benbow B. Ferguson, real estate and will be there till the close of the The Misses Pitfield of Monoton are the same thing and met many of Mr. ster, at the Chestnuts. Bros., of whom Benbow B. Ferguson health. was one, erected on King street the Mrs. Georgia Scott, Acadia, '03, who twenty years ago Benbow B. Ferguson position in a high school. eft St. John and went to Chicago, where he now carries on business. Mr. New Brunswick and will visit Chester Ferguson owns properties here which and Lunenburg in the interests of the from their value and attractive fea- academy. tures yield him a big income. In ad-

TOOK SIX MEN TO HOLD HIM. Guy Baxter, an Insane Patient, Gave

Lots of Trouble. James McMellon, the Yarmouth policeman who brought Guy Baxter man Baxter belongs to Kings county, to the asylum.

SAW HIS DEAD WIFE.

Boston, came on Saturday. Mrs. Chit-HALIFAX, N. S., July 24.-No murderer's cell contains a more wretched Kentville in which Wm. Robinson is to spend his few remaining days. The to listen to the most gruesome testimony, and to hear the death sentence

without flinching, has apparently de-Early this morning, as Jailer Cole man was about to make his rounds, in the extreme, met his gaze. The prisoner, with tears streaming down his cheeks, said his wife had appeared Japan. to him during the night and remained for some time gazing intently on him, his forehead, then slowly withdrew. He said he saw her there as plainly as ever he did in life. He has been weep- have been visiting friends here this ing most of today, and by present indications there is little doubt that before long he will make a full confes-

To see an old man, grey and friendterrible sight. One thing is certain, the Robinson who invited the crowd Robinson now awaiting sentence of

MRS. BAIZLEY'S SIGHT FAILING.

Mrs. S. Baizley, the respected elderly lady of Douglas avenue, whose indefatigable efforts succeeded in having a memorial placed on a special preserve in honor of New Brunswick ers who fought and died in the South African war, is still able to be about her home, but her sense of sight fast failing. It is with difficulty she them have to announce themselves before they are recognized. Otherwise the kindly old lady is retaining her sor is the guest of Prof. Haley for a faculties remarkably.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Flitching

Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 25 .- Dr. Ami of the geological survey, Ottawa, is in Wolfville, staying at Kent Lodge. He said the chaplain had spoken so He will be several weeks in this vicinhighly of him that he was hardly able ity inspecting the mineral deposits and collecting fossils.

Prof. Haycock has gone to Ottawa to engage in geological field work during through the dangers encountered. He well known aged Free Baptist minis-

regretted that more boats did not turn ter, is visiting his daughter in town, Rev. W. I. Morse, Acadia, '97, curate a pleasant cruise, the seventh in the of an Episcopal church in Stanford.

> Theodore H. Boggs, Acadia, '02, is spending a few weeks in St. John, vis-

Emerson L. Franklyn, Acadia, '00, who has a good position as electrical engineer in Pennsylvania, is spending Mrs. J. D. Spidell and her sister, Miss Daniels, are spending a few weeks at

Chester. The Rev. M. P. Freeman, who has retired from active church work. has met the commodore again, when they taken charge of the Baptist church at Tancook for the summer.

Roland G. Richardson, who graduated from Acadia in '03, is spending a few days here. He has finished his first year at Yale and has been awardpd a scholarship of \$500 for next year. Miss M. Thompson of Moncton is visting her sister, Mrs. McLaren, at

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Calkin have gone to Winnipeg for a few weeks' trip. Miss Bertha Hebb, a former teacher agent of Chicago, whose offices are in in Kentville, who returned from Africa, the New York Life Building, corner of where she went with the Canadian pretty apearance, and there was the be incapable of accommodating all La Salle and Munroe streets, was in teachers' contingent, is returning to who would probably attend. Then St. John yesterday with his wife and Commodore Thomson, on behalf of daughter. The party have been spendan inspector for one of the school dis-

summer season. Last year they did visiting their aunt, Miss Alice Web-Ferguson's old friends. Mr. Ferguson W. H. Chipman, manager of the s a son of Benbow Ferguson who Canadian Bank of Commerce at Midyears ago ran a big crockery business dleton, has been granted a six months' on Dock street. Later on Ferguson leave of absence on account of ill

capacious structure now occupied by has been in North Dakota since her Waterbury & Rising and D. Magee's graduation, attending normal school, Sons. There the Messrs. Ferguson is visiting friends here. She returns conducted a dry goods business. Some to Dakota in September to take a good Principal Sawyer has returned from

The Rev. W. H. Warren has resigned dition to the big King street place the Isaacs Harbor church to accept the just mentioned, he owns the large assistant pastorate of the Bridgetown boarding house on Union street form-church. The Rev. Mr. Daley is pastor. erly known as the International hotel Mrs. William Kennedy of Arizona is and now conducted by F. H. Foster, visiting at the home of her grandand a lot of fine places on Union sather, Dr. Payzant. She will be re-

a cottage at Evangeline beach for a Mrs. J. W. Fuller, a much esteemed

lady, died at her home on Friday at Kingsport of heart trouble. Rev. H. F. Adams preached a most eloquent sermon in College Hall on Sunday morning. The subject, "Can-

The hull of the vessel, the Welland The barn, with all its contents,

William Patterson, was burned on Sat-

train at Yarmouth, and six did duty was only \$300 insurance, so the loss will .A sad drowning accident occurred ert landed at St. John Offier McMellon beach. Lester Long. 12 years old grandson of Wm. Chittick, was in bathing, when getting beyond his depth, was drowned before help could reach him. His mother, Mrs. Maud Long of

The three-masted schooner Birer, victim than does the dreary room at loaded with plaster at Wentworth for New York, was found to be leaking badly as she was waiting for a tow wonderful nerve that has enabled him out of the Avon River. She was taken to Hantsport on Monday. Mrs. Albert Hanie, who has been visiting friends in Moncton, has re-

tick is a sister of I. B. Oakes of Wolf-

Rev. A. S. Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle, who have been living in Berwick for some years, have gone to Spokane, Washington Territory, to reside, near

Rev. Arthur Borden and wife have started for a second mission term in Mrs. C. H. Day and children have gone to Milton for a few weeks durafter which she approached and kissed ing the absence of Mr. Day at St.

Dr. and Mrs. Sproule of Parrsboro

Miss Edith Crosby of Yarmouth is visiting friends here and in Corn- last evening to be present at the wallis.

Miss Burgoyne, a teacher at Windless, chained to the prison floor is a sor, is staying at the home of Dr. T. A. Higgins, Main street. Dr. Partridge of Minnesota and wife to the "necktie party" is no longer the are spending the summer at Starr's Point.

> Miss Minetta Crandall Acadie '03. who has been teaching for the year at age, while in swimming with his broth-Chester Basin, is spending a few days er Stanley lost his life. He was seized at the home of Dr. S. W. Eaton at Canning before going to Murray River, could succor him he sank. Deceased P. E. I., where she will spend the summer with her parents, the Rev. D. W. and Mrs. Crandall. Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson is visiting her

sister at Sackville. Rev. Mr. Donkin, former pastor of the Methodist church here, was in town for a few days on his way from can see her callers-in fact, most of Bear River to take charge of the Canso church. Miss Rosamond Archibald of Wind-

> Avard L. Bishop, who graduated from Acadia in 1901, is spending the summer at Kent Lodge. He has made an excellent record in the post-graduate course at Yale, sections for the coming year a sectionally of \$600 and

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MONEY TO LOAM.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, willows or country property in amounts to suit a current rates of interest. H. H. PIONEYT, solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. over sixty years ago, of a colored man named Powall. The hanging took

place on a hill near Kentville which

has ever since been called Gallows BENTON

BENTON, July 23.-Miss Louise Amderson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, died on Monday evening, at the age of 17 years, of consumption. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. G. A. Ross, who was a former pastor of the Methodist church here, by request of deceased, officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hudson, The pall-bearers were: Jo-seph Murchland, Howard Gibson, Roy McNally and Guy Murchie. There were many floral tributes, among them a handsome wreath, presented by the s. of T., of which society she was an

esteemed member. A successful ice cream social, under the auspices of the S. of T., was held in the hall on Friday evening. John Bulger, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bulger, left on

Thursday for a visit at Quebec. Mrs. Sarah Speer, who has spent the past year in Calgary, N. W. T., returned on Saturday. Murchie's mill has suspended operations here, and the millmen left on

Monday to work in Murchie's mill at Deer Lake. The weather during the week has been very favorable for haying, and the farmers are all busy. The hay crop is uuch lighter here than was expected earlier in the reason. Wild raspherries are ripe and the vield is

HOPEWBILL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL July 22 .- Haying on the upland began this week

and so far the weather has been particularly favorable. The following are among the arrivals at the Albert house, Hopewell Cape: Dr. T. Millman and wife. Toronto: E. W. Emmerson and wife, Moncton; Ernest Marks, Rook Island, Que.; Mrs. A. Crandall, Boston: Mrs. W. E. Hutchen, Miss Nellie Hutchen, New London, Conn.; W. J. Weldon, Geo. J. Robb. Moncton: Arthur I Trueman, J. Twining Hartt, Percy P. Gunn, St.

John. Leonard Hoar a native of Honewell who has resided for many years in Wisconsin, visited his old friends here

this week. MRS. SIMEON O'NEIL

The death of Mrs. Simeon O'Neil rom consumption, occurred June 19th, 1904 at her home. Arlington, aged 42 years. She leaves to mourn her loss a kind and loving husband and seven children Mrs. William Bent. Ralph. Laura, Charles, Avard, Nora and Milton O'Neil, and an aged mother, Mrs. C. Grant, who faithfully watched over her through all her sickness. She leaves four brothers, Elijah Risteen of Hampton; Harvey Risteen of Woburn. Mass. Edwin and Avard Risteen of Port Lorne. She was a kind and loving mother, a loving wife and a true

friend to an. HANNABURY'S BODY FOUND. The body of Burton A. Hannabury who was drowned near Fort Kent. some time ago, was recovered yesterday morning according to a despatch received by friends in this city. The message came about noon and gave no particulars beyond stating that the body had been recovered and that the interment would take place at Fort Fairfield. Deceased leaves a wife and two children. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barry left

SAD DROWNING.

funeral

AMHERST, July 25 .- A sad drowning accident occurred in Embree's pond, two miles east of here, yesterday, when Randolph Smith, twenty-seven years of with cramps and before his brother belonged to Petitcodiac, where his burfal will take place.

BROW HEAD, July 23-Passed, bark Charlotte, from Shediac, for Liverpool SWANSEA, July 22-Ard, ship G W Wolff, from Hallfax.

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vidual, given at the student's desk.

