				JOHN, N B. JULY 24	, 1901.	8
1	P. E. ISLAND.	Sti John Star, while May McGregor, sister of the bride, acted as brides-	DEATH OF A TODE AVO	succeeded in getting the two loaded	BACK TO NATURE.	stones to tell of former habitation.
	Death of the Wife of Senator	maid. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are spending their honeymoon in Nova	MR. LELACHEUR.	ones were then run back to the mill.	DACK TO NATURE.	The keenly sensitive mind, looking upon it all, thinks of the infinite labor wast-
	McDonald.	Archibald Burns of Looke Shore fell	The second secon	This performance detained the train three-quarters of an hour within one	a state to the state of the sta	ed. the life that once through a here
AN AN	- Will the State	from a barn loft to the floor a few days ago, and died shortly afterwards	ver anound Train Deal Ve-	and a half miles of Shediac, and one gentleman who had an appointment	what was once a Settlement	the children born and nurtured, the dreams and hopes, the pains and dis- appointments, and then passes out and
	The Killing of J. L. Weatherble-	from his injuries. He was about eighty years of age.		was very much disappointed in not being able to keep it. The protests of		down the hillside into the valley, feel- ing much as one might feel who
	Electric Light Sports at Charlotte-	I WINGC ON MOINDAY MENT. 100 000	The man structure on a state of	the passengers received but one re- ply, that written orders had been given	a has the fact of the state of the state of the	had looked on the face of the dead.
A.A.	town - Election Trial at George-	ceased was born at Commercial Cross. He graduated from the Boston Dental	Fulfil His Commission to Visit	De done, and on enquierr T opportational	Only Two Remain-Deserted Farms	JOHN E. SIMMONS DEAD.
	town-News Notes.	College in 1887 and practised for ten years in Boston. An attack of oneu-	the Fields of Darkest	it was a very frequent occurrence, and a great annoyance to passengers	-The Incendiary's Torch-A	One of the Best Known Men in York County Passed Away.
	CHARLOTTETOWN, July 18 Rev.	monia four years ago was followed by	Setting Till P and prover service of a	on their way to Shediac and Prince Edward Island.	Place of Memories.	(Fredericton Gleaner.)
age -	J. W. McConnell and Rev. G. M. Young have gone to the old country.	occurred.	the state of the second st	The train hands, of course, are not to be considered in such a matter as	Hammond Vale, a dozen miles from	The community was painfully moved this morning to learn of the
	They purpose visiting Scotland, Ire-	Hugh McLellan of Black Point was	(Cor. Portland, Me., Press.)	this, but by this beautiful arrange- ment they would only have from ten	Sussex, is a lovely green valley, with	death of James E. Simmons of Gib- son, probably because of his wide
	land, France, Italy and Switzerland before returning.	The fire originated from a bush blaze.	death of Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, for-	to fifteen minutes to get their dinners before returning. Certainly if this is	smilling farms and a generally thrifty appearance, though it is perhaps a set- tlement of less importance than in	business connections, as widely known
	Among former residents who have	In the election trial at Georgetown between Murdoch McKinnon, petition- er, v. A. F. Bruce, respondent, appli-	terday in a letter to Mrs. LeLacheur.	are to be run. it is something now	tlement of less importance than in years gone by, when more lumbering	LUG DEDVINCO ME Simmone has here
N.			Mr. LeLacheur was just completing a	nossible	was done in that section and before the	been confined to his home since the
ing which	Cambridge, Mrs. (Rev.) G. M. Camp- bell from St. John, D. A. McRae from	the grounds that the Controverted	the world in the interests of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of	It might be interesting to enquire how much freight the government got	location of the railway had given greater influence to the neighboring	recovering it was thought and was
144	Cornell, Mrs. Chester Woolner and	tion has been presented, has been re-	which organization he was one of the		valley of the Kennebeccasis. But climb the lofty and steep hill beyond	De our linon the planet of ht
-	and Mrs. McPhee from Boston Mrs	The set of the set of the second of the	North China, the Philippines, South	A SUFFERER.	the vale, and you find a deserted set-	and conversed cheerfully with salanda
	Martin, accompanied by her mother, of Montreal; Albert Mitton and wife	ference to the local election in the fourth district of Kings county.	sire was to visit Africa, also, a field	FREDERICTON, N. B., July 4.	There is something pathetic in the	About 2 a. m. he was taken with se- vere pains in the region of the heart
i	of Minneapolis, Hugh A. McDonald of Connecticut.	Bruce, liberal, was declared one of the two elected candidates in that dis-	mission hoard had over male at it The	To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I noticed in the evening Globe	seat and centre of human hopes and ambitions but is now slowly returning	afterward, the immediate cause of
s,	At the annual meeting of the inde- pendent Order of Good Templars, held	trict. At a public meeting held in Mon-	So on arriving in London, he turned	a few days ince an article eulogizing	to a state of nature. In many parts of the province one finds aband-	The late Mr. Simmons was sixty-
s, in	at Dundas recently, the following offi- cers were elected: G. C. T., S. M.	wardens were appointed: D. L. Mc-	arrived in Freetown, Sierra Leone,	registion of the Compil in connection	oned farms, and in some places only a few scattered families where once	reaved widow, five sons and two
	Martin, re-elected; G. Councillor, Rev. Henry Carter; J. P. Superintend-	The state of the s	announcing his coming had not been	the synod of that abumph is more most	Were apparently thriving sottlements	daughters, they being Dr. Harry S. of Greenwood, B. C.; Charles J. B. of
	ent, W. H. Beer; G. V. T., C. Dock-	The electric light sports last night	liance Mission, so he found no one to meet him. It was a trying position	ing at Fredericton I thought the fol- lowing cutting taken from an English	in places where the physical conditions	ing engineer in the railway department
95	endorff; G. S. J. T., A. E. Horton; G. Sec., A. D. Fraser; G. Treas., C. A. Caley; G. M., James McLeod; G. C.,	Tthe results in orier; 100 yards dash:	for even the veteran missionary hero. He found himself in a strange land	therefore enclose it for publication.	of the effort to till comparatively	at Ottawa; S. Dow, the official court stenographer; Bruce L., at home; Miss
they	Eddie Bulpit; G. D. M., Ida Parker; G. A. Sec., Beenie Matheson; G. G.	Time, 11 secs. 1-4 mile blcycle, flying	with few white faces to be seen. But with his usual fearless energy, he		been cut and sold. In some cases the	Nellie, who has resided in British Col- umbia for the past two years and
Hands up so	Joseph H. Baker; G. S., Wm. Riley;	Gillis of Boston; 3rd, Picton Brown.	planned to journey into the fever stricken interior with only native at-	ORANGE NOTES.	first individuals and then families to	who is at present at hime, and Miss Edna. Mrs. Simmons has been visit-
hrown	G. M., Wm. Kaneen. A public meet- ing was held in the evening and was largely attended.	Boston, with five yards start; 2nd, Rit-	tendants. All the Alliance stations	Hall" Lodge (No. 407), unanimously passed	migrate. Other parts of the province attracted some, and to some the cities	ing friends at Loggieville for a few days and could not be reached by
te the .	His Lordship Bishop Courtney ad-	chie, scratch; 3rd, Duffy, three yards. Time, 23 3-5 secs. Half mile bicycle	sible only by boat and native carriers.	ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel :	better conditions of life. And under-	telegraph this morning until after the regular train had left for Frederic-
es was but I	30 persons in St. Paul's church a few	race (handicap): 1st, J. J. McKinnon; 2nd, P. Brown; 3rd, M. J. Gillis. 880	open boat, manned by natives. He	pays a large number of clergy who belong to such Romanizing societies as the E. C. U., C. B. S., and S. S. C., and agrees to ac-	ments lay the restless, wandering in-	ton. A special train was procured and Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Fergu-
rifles.	days ago. Austin Hewitt has been fined \$100	(60 feet); 2nd, P. Duffy, (scratch); 3rd,	arrived safely at Magbele-an Alliance mission station-on the following day.	cept the ordination of the said clergy by the bishops, without regard to their theological	Saxon blood,	son, Bruce Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. David Burpee arrived here upon it
atened	Sergt. Instructor Hebert, who had	E. Teed, 40 feet. Time, 2.09. Two mile bicycle race, (handicap): 1st, J.	alliance missionaries from the inter-	opinions, as a sufficient guarantee of their fitness, this 'Exeter Hall' Lodge, No. 407, of the Loyal Orange Institution of England is	Yonder, beyond the Hammond Vale, where not many years ago some ff-	this afternoon. Thomas L. Simmons of Lakeville Corner is a brother of the
y had	left a few days ago on return to Que-	J. MoKinnon; 2nd, B. Brown; 3rd, P. Brown. Time, 5.28. Prof. Caesar	omp-a station some miles farther in-	Lirely unworking of innancial support from the	was a school for the children, there	deceased, and Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Isaac Davidson of this city and
els of ground	T. McLean, Benj. Bushey, John Wha-	Emanuel G. St. Omer, B. B., of the Truro Victorias, won from John Mills	station still farther inland A con-	lodges of England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada,	living farthest from the valley and in t	Mrs. George Hunter of Florenceville are sisters of the deceased. The late
grass, hy re-	who intend taking a course in the	of Charlottetown the colored cham- pionship match race.	ference was arranged at Ro Bethel to be attended by the alliance mission-	Australasia, and other colonies to this im- pertant subject at their ensuing meetings."	what was about the centre of the set-	Mr. Simmons was an honorary mem- ber of Alexandra lodge, F. and A. M.,
rifles. them	military school. Colin Ferguson, B. A., son of Sena-		aries. Thus was Mr. LeLacheur en- abled to fulfil his mission to the	claration and Oath of the Sovereign without	but for the fact that the man is care- taker of the property of the Chisholm	and a member of Court St. Mary's, I. O. F.
' said	tor Ferguson, has returned to Toronto after spending his holidays at his	wears a gold medal given him by the president of the United States for	Soudan. Great encouragement and	a clear mandate from the electorate of the United Kingdom.	Lake Fishing Club. It was in this deserted isettlement	The funeral will take place at 10.30 o'clock on Sunday, Rev. E. C. Turner
nglish. The	home in Marshfield. Mr. Ferguson is connected with the Canada Life As-	having rescued the crew of an Ameri- can yacht off New York harbor last		STEAMER ARMENIA.	that the recent incendiary fires occurred.	officiating, interment to be made at Sunny Bank cemetery,
e best d, and	Many readers of the Sun will regret	tall do said the solution of and the	mission also received due attention.	ST. JOHN, July 10.	less houses and barns along two or	The late Mr. Simmons was well known all over the country as a large
mp. I sheep	to learn of the death on the 10th inst. of Mrs. A. A. McDonald, wife of Sena-	ister of railways, and Cas. Lyman of London, Ontario, are spending a few	11th of June, Mr. LeLacheur began to	Sir-Your paper contains an account	of the Star staff drove along the road	bridge and wharf contractor and builder. For the past thirty years he
bring ver. I	tor McDonald of this city. She was a daughter of the late Hon. Thomas	days on P. E. Island.	the scourge of West Africa. Still his courage and faith sustained him and	of the recent enquiry into the wreck of this steamer, in connection with	very foreibly to the feelings of the	had been in partnership with David C. Burpee, and the firm have built.
overy,	Owen, formerly post office inspector of P. E. Island, and was a sister of		at the farewell meeting Tuesday eve-	which it is stated that "the court"	muscle," his companion said, pointing	some of the largest bridges and public works in the province, among them
Record Control of Cont		MT.	deres deres deres on wede	persona contents decision, which in part	s arcar nears or stones in the now	being the Fredericton highway bridge,
disad- mained	Hon. L. C. Owen, A. W. Owen of Ot- tawa, Mrs. George Haszard, Mrs. D.	Fraser believes that \$25,000,000 worth	nesday he left Ro Bethel, accompan-		the labor of outting down the trees	the Rockland, Westmorland Co.,
disad- mained de no tty-five		the second s	nesday he left Ro Bethel, accompan- ied by Rev. A. C. Mitchell and J. Hal Smith of the mission on route for	the Bay of Fundy" and that "the	the labor of cutting down the trees,	the Rockland, Westmorland Co., bridge, the Andover bridge and the
disad- nained de no	tawa, Mrs. George Haszard, Mrs. D. H. McGowan and Miss M. Owen of this	Fraser believes that \$25,000,000 worth of gold will leave the Klondyke this	nesday he left Ro Bethel, accompan- ied by Rev. A. C. Mitchell and J. Hai Smith of the mission, en route for Freetown. Both these gentlemen were with him in his last hours. He hore	was that "the steamer was carefully and properly navigated after entering the Bay of Fundy," and that "the navigation of the ship was properly attended to." If this was the case, how was it that the steamer went	the labor of cutting down the trees, then the rooting up of the stumps, and lastly in the years of cuttivation the tolloome gatesting up of the stumps.	the Rockland, Westmorland Co., bridge, the Andover bridge and the substructures for the Kingston and Blackville steel bridges. The firm also

ere secured, we went horse, which was tied and the rifles." ounded at Waterval bullet which passed horse lodged in his e knee. The surgeons ve it, and the wound eeks, and he rejoined was taken ill again tic fever at Johaninvalided home. He nd on the 19th of Deand removed. The d its way down to the used him no trouble. on the 17th of Feb-

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orporal Gee's capture September, but the came by cablegram

Life to You ?

ictim of piles, as one four is, you suffer of the most torturing man, and may well really worth living. and ultimate cure is means of Dr. Chase's never failed to cure and naturally it al-ation, heals the ulcers cures this wretched

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down river today the old proverb that not the one who earns he who saves it. A of Hampton had g down river by the shed to have it taken to Hampton. He enfreight would be on was told that it was Then he asked the is horse from Hampnd found it was one ed to bring the horse arriage to Hampton, greater part of a e the difference beon the horse with d and the freight on

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three cases of appent three days," says a "That shows how the g. All we could boast o was ordinary meastitution



bia, and Douglas, in Charlottetown. John L. Weatherbie, who was run over by a train and killed at Summerover by a train and killed at Summer-side on the evening of the 12th inst. was a native of Lot 49. He was a ship carpenter, and resided in New Bedford, Mass., for the past 25 years. He had one daughter and two sisters on the Island. What rendered the accident doubly sad was the fact that he had just arrived by the Northumberland from the United States and was about to board the train for Coleman to visit his only daughter, Mrs. Boulter. He was about 80 years of age and had not visited the Island for 20 years. He was crossing the rallway track, when a train in backing passed over him. He died shortly afterwards. The annual Orange celebration held at Freetown on the 12th inst. was exceptionally successful from every standpoint. The orations of the day ceptionally were delivered by A. S. McKay of Summerside, O. B. Wadman of Cra-paud, and Henry Craswell of St. Eleanor's. Mary E. Millman and William Pro-Mary E. Millman and William Pro-fitt, both of Burlington, were married in St. Stephen's church a few even-ings ago by Rev. Archdeacon Reagh. Percy Hobkirk, brother of W. C. Hobkirk, fishery inspector for this pro-vince, has been appointed receiver of public moneys at Del Norte, Colorado. The vacancy was caused by the death of P. F, Barclay, also an Islander. Charlottetown Division, No. 47, Or-der of Railroad Telegraphers, met on Saturday evening and elected officers for the coming year as follows: Past

town.

fessor McElfresh Slides Down Mount Hood. TACOMA, Wash., July 18 .- By the laring of Professor McElfresh, Miss

Bethel Rawson, one of a party of twenty-five mountain climbers on Mount Hood, was saved from death on Tuesday. When every other means failed he made himself a human toooggan and shot down the frozen inwhen the party was within three undred yards of the crater a flerce blizzard struck the mountain and the cold was extreme. Miss Rawson became unconscious, and all efforts to evive her were futile.

A start was made for the foot of the mountain, Miss Rawson being carried on an improvised stretcher. It was slow and dangerous work, and it was seen that unless she could be speedily taken to a warmer temperature there was no hope to save her life.

Professor McElfresh proposed to have himself strapped flat on a rough board, and have Miss Rawson bound to him, and then shoot down the mountain. Holding the young woman in his arms, the professor started, and the fearful journey was made in safety.

At the timber line medical aid was procured, and Miss Rawson is now on the way to recovery.

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS FOR ST. JOHN.

for the coming year as follows: Past president, J. A. Kelly of Royalty; president, George R. McMahon of Em-erald; first vice, Frank Muncey of A committee of the directors of the St. John Agricultural Society met W. W. Hubbard, who was delegated by Charlottetown; second vice, J. J. Trainor of Bedford; secy.-treas., P. W. Clarkin of Charlottetown; repre-sentative to grand division, D. Mont-gomery of Alberton; alternate, J. H. the New Brunswick department agriculture to discuss with them the undertaking of educational work in connection with the society, last even-ing. Those present were : President

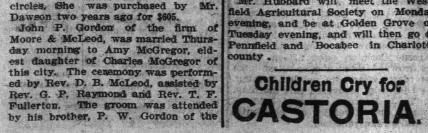
Byrne of Georgetown. Rev. J. H. McLaren, pastor of the First Congregational church at Princeton, Illinois, is visiting his sis-ter, Mrs. Charles Coffin. Mr. Mc-Frink and Messrs. T. F. Johnston, R. R. Patchell, S. T. Golding, B. V Milledge and J. M. Donovan. The new egulations affecting the agricultural leties were taken up and discu

Laren is a native of Souris, but left the Island about 15 years ago. Oswald Hornsby, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Havana, is visiting his old home in Charlotteand the committee will report to the egular monthly meeting of the directors, to be held next week.

It is proposed that at least two neetings will be held during the coming fall and winter The name of Dr. S. W. Prowse has The name of Dr. S. W. Prowse has recently been added to the faculty of the Manitoba Medical College. Dr. Prowse is a son of Senator Prowse of Murray Harbor. He holds the degree of bachelor of medicine and master in surgery from Edinburgh University. In 1898 Dr. Prowse was elected a Fel-low of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. con the the coming fall and winter for the discussion of farm to-pics and to which prominent prac-tical farmers will come from other parts of the province. A delegate will also be present from Ontario, sent by the dominion department of agricul-ture. This work which it is requested the agricultural conclusion to the

of Edinburgh. S. N. Dawson, the well known horseman of Tryon, has the misfor-tune to lose his mare, Minnie, a few days ago., This animal had a low re-cord and was a favorite in trotting circles, She was purchased by Mr. he agricultural society to take up will not in any way interfere with its additional duty of holding educational Mr. Hubbard will meet the West-

field Agricultural Society on Monday evening, and be at Golden Grove on Tuesday evening, and will then go to Pennfield and Bocabec in Charlotte



n in His Arms, Pro

ed to take the first steamer for the per attention to soundings the naviga ngo Free State, farther south. The issionaries with him tried to induc him to take a steamer for England steamer was "carefully and properly nstead and to return thence to his navigated" how did "the court"

home. But with characteristic heroism, he scouted the idea. He said, "No, Congo is in my commission, and I must go.' Saturday night he slept well, but Sun It appears from the evidence that the weather was very foggy in the day showed signs of increasing weak-ness, and at 2 p. m. quietly breathed bay at the time of the disaster, and judging from the above extraordinary his last. The funeral was held next day at 7.15, the Bishof of Sierra Leone having charge. The mortal recision "the court" appears also to ave been enveloped in the fog. The board of trade should certain mains were laid to rest in the Freely take the matter in hand, and clear the Bay of Fundy from such unjust town cemetery. One more miss martyr is counted for darkest Africa ctions upon its safety. where the graves far outnumber the living workers. His lamp of life was

extinguished while yet undimmed. He went to his reward without diminu-tion of his powers and with no spot on his record. This account was sent by Mr. Smith, who was with him at the last. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, their works do follow

***************************** LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To Correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sun cose not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] ust as much for a lot in this part of

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 4th, 1901. To the Editor of the Sun:

stored parts. A lot 10 feet by 15 costs \$60, which is at the rate of over \$17,000 per acre, and in addition to this the lot owner has to pay \$5 for every grave Sir-For one who has travelled con-siderably I learned something new siderably I learned something new with reference to the accommodation afforded to the public on the railways last Saturday, and thought it might be interesting to your readers. Some person (I presume a supporter of the present government) has lo-cated a saw mill on the Scoudac river edisaction to the railway bridge on the opened in his lot.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. cated a saw mill on the scoudac river adjacent to the railway bridge on the road between Painsec Junction and Shediac. This gentleman has ma-chinery for cutting his slabs and edg-ings into firewood, which he loads on HAIL STONES LIKE MIXED cars provided by the government and sends the wood to Moncton. The Reports of damage to the growing crops by Tuesday night's storm co value of each carload of wood is, 1 understand, \$5. The mill is situated tinue to come to hand. The fall of from twenty to twenty-five feet be ow the main line of railway, and hail was much heavier in the Lutes Mountain district than in town. A retack has been run from the mill to he main line, and as the distance is sident says the hail came down in pieces of irregular size and very large, resembling broken mixed candy as much as anything. On W. E. Bulman's short the grade is very steep. On Saturday last I was unlucky On Saturday last I was unlucky enough to be a passenger on the train from Painsec Junction to Shediac. When we arrived at the mill the pas-senger cars were left standing on the main line, while the engine attempted in vain to haul three empty cars and two cars loaded with wood from this mill. The empty cars were then run on the main line, and a second at-tempt was made at the loaded ones, and after a great effort and covering the track with sand and putting on a full head of steam, the engineer farm the buckwheat was almost totally destroyed, and in his garden the

gooseberry and raspberry bushes were stripped of fruit and his squashes and cucumbers and other vegetables badly perforated. Allan Steeves had a field of buckwheat totally ruined and other farmers suffered losses.

For the masses not the classes BENT-LEY'S Liniment is the family medi-cine chest. Price 10 and 25c.

Friday at 9 a. m., Freetown was reach-ed. Mr. LeLacheur insisted on walk-ing from the landing to the Alliance mission home, a distance of four or five blocks. He seemed better on Saturday afternoon, and fully intend-contention having been that with pro-than St. John has always claimed, our staturday afternoon, and fully intend-contention having been that with pro-

even through the decaying panels tion of the bay is absolutely safe in Many years had passed since that fence was built, and in the interim the forest growth had swept triumphall kinds of weather. Again, if the antly over it, and out to the very edge ar of the highway.

FOG HORN.

ST. JOHN, July 11.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT.

Now why should this be so? It costs

Yours,

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the cemetery as it does in more fav

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(Moncton Times.)

the Editor of the Sun:

There seemed to have been little in the way of adornment about these former homes, but near the ashes of one ouse a group of lilacs looked across the pathway to a cluster of rose hushes in full bloom, shedding their perfume on the empty air. Some thoughtful and had planted these, and had reoiced in their growth, in the summer lays of years gone by. Houses and tenants, school house and

cholars are here no longer. Birds and the wingless denizens of the wilder-ness move unmolested and undisturbed save by the carriage or footfall of the passing sportsman. The soil was stony and rather poor, and one by one the settlers had gone away. The torch of the incendiary has now left but little beyond the empty fields and heaps of iceman's scales."—Philadelphia Times. Sir-d have been waiting patiently for the authorities at Fernhill to take

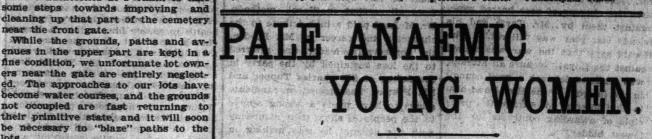
took railway, and had put to the do-minion government at Port Mulgrave, and are at present building a wharf at Loggieville.

THE KING'S CORONATION

MONTREAL, July 19 .- The Star's special cable from London says: Much interest has been aroused by the state-ment that the gathering at the time of the coronation may have important results for the empire. It is practi-cally certain that the precedent of the jubilee demonstration will be followed

to the extent that representatives of all the colonial governments will be all the colonial governme asked to take part in the proc asked to take part in the procession and the prime ministers of the differ-ent colonial states are likely to be in-vited. There will probably be a con-ference on a number of questions of general interest, especially concerning commercial relations between Great

Britain and her various depende BENTLEY'S is the best Lini



Anaemic, or thin, watery blood, is increasing-to an alarming extent among the school girls and young women of our land. Pale gums, tongue and eyelids, muscular weakness. inability for exertion, deficient appetite, impaired digestion, short breath, palpitation of the heart, attacks of vomiting, swooning, hysteria, and irregularities of the feminine organs are among the unmistakable symptoms of anaemia or poor quality of blood.

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