1 3 TERRIBLE EXPLOSION put into caskets and taken to their homes. of Canada from the judgment in the SUPREME COURT. Ten Men Killed in a Caledonia Coal Pit. Had not the liquor men of the town used some discretion the weeping of the mourners would have been offset by the orgies of men on the streets under the influence of drink. The bar rooms were crowded, and as it was several staggered along where the bodies of the ten men lay. The howl-P. E. ISLAND. Had not the liquor men of the town divorce case. ons of appreciation of the services wo pastors were made. Both the hes change pastors at the ensuing co ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. New Trial Granted in the Hesse Case. At the examinations for teachers at the P. of W. College, t irty-five were given first class, and twen! /-one who failed to take first were given second class certifi-cates. Fifty-three others took the regular second class license, ght others took sup-plementary examinations, and twelve others were entitled to the same. In the case of William Bryenton, tried for forgery at Summerside on the 14th inst., the prisoner was convicted and sentenced to five years in Dorchester penitentiary. Alexander McNeill was committed to jail tor a violation of the Liquor Regulation Act, Wednesday. examinations for teachers at the Largely Attended Meeting Held in the King's Daughters' Home, A Young Man Drowned While The Judges' Reasons-Judgement Against There was a meeting Friday night of the Associated Charities in the rooms of the King's Daughters' home. Pre-sident W. S. Fisher occupied the chair Lobster Fishing Off ing of some of the drinkers can be heard now on the streets. A. H. Bell in the Divorce Case. Nearly All Were Married Men-List North Cape. Dr. McKay, who was one of the leaders of the first rescue party that of the Dead. and there was present a large representation of the society. President Fisher said it was the purpose of the meeting to hold a FREDERICTON, June 16 .- The suwent to the bottom after the fatal The Public Library May Materializepreme court delivered the following A standard macheni was committed to jail for a violation of the Liquor Regulation Act, Wednesday. Romfd McDonald of Springton, Lot 67, father of S. A. McDonald, merchant tailor of this city, died on Wednesday afternoon, aged 79 years. A little boy, son of Edward Hoge of New Annan, is likely to lose the sight of one eye by an accident on Monday. Faling with a cup in his hand, the eye was severely cut with broken pieces of the china. At a meeting of the Central Dairymen's Association on Tuesday, the directors were elected as follows: President, Mr. Simpson; vice-presidents, Laughlin McDonald, Alfred Dewar, John Anderson, Mr. Calbeck. A cheese board was also organized: Mr. Capel, president; Robert Jenkins, vice-president; Alfred Dewar, secretary-treasurer. Daniel McLieod, of Sentner, McLeod & Co. of this city, and Miss McDonaid of Mon-tague Bridge were married by the Rev. Henry Penna on Thursday. explcsion, told the Sun that his opin-Accident Unparalleled in the History of Cape ion is that the disaster was caused by the exposure of a naked light. judgments today: consultation in regard to further co-New Cheese Company-Govern-Breton Mining-Heart Rending Scenes W. Frank Hatheway v. R. W. operation in advancing the aims of General Manager Hiram Donkin, the society. Some five years ago a Kinsman-Motion to set aside judgment Steamer Launched, at the Pit's Mouth. and Government Inspector of Mines Gilpin, told me they had nothing to similar organization to the present one was established, but on account ment for costs refused. Welton v. Municipality of Kings et say more than that the only thing to of lack of co-operation it fell through. It augured well for the future of the Hurt by a Vicious Rooster-City Council be done now was to fight the fire as l-Motion for judgment quashing HALJFAX, N. S., June 16 .- An exvigorously as possible.- The loss to the company will be a heavy one, but connot be estimated. non-suit dismissed or. plaintiff's perpresent society to see so many per-sons present. Mr. Fisher Tead letters plosion unparalleled in the history of Proceedings-New 1. O. G. T. Lodgeemptorily undertaking to bring cause Cape Breton coal mines occurred early this morning in the Caledonia of regret at their inability to attend from Jas. Reynolds and Judge Fordown to trial at next St. John cir-Recent Deaths - The Methodists. Telegrams of condolence have been cuit, costs to be costs in cause. Ex parte Chas. McL. Troop-Rule pit, one of the chief mines of the Dopouring in all the afternoon. Among bes, and gave verbal explanation of minion Ccal company, of which H. M. CHARLOTTETOWN, June 16,-Off the North Cape on Thursday last a young man amed Gray, belonging to Alberton, was overbalanced while trying to reach a buoy when lobster fishing, and was precipited in the water and drowned. — — M. W. Lockett of Higgewater, N. S., tawson, in this city. — The Rev. J. R. Douglas and bride of Nova Scotla, who have been in the city, suests of Mrs. D. Gordon, have returned home. — The Nev. A. D. Sterling of Shelburne, N. Sterling and his father, the Rev. A. Sterl-ing, are to exchange pulpits for a few weeks. — The weiting his old home at Clifton. Mr Sterling and his father, the Rev. A. Sterl-me, are to exchange pulpits for a few weeks. — The public library may yet become a fast of Charlottetowa. One generous citizen has offered \$1,000. This, together with some \$600 intered \$1,000. This, together with some \$600 int those received was one from Sir discharged. This was an application the absence of Rev. G. O. Gates, W. Whitney of Boston is the president. Charles Tupper, and others from proto remove judgment on a scire facias against applicant as ball in a bastardy M. Jarvis, Rev. John deSoyres and This mine has been working two minent men in Canada, and the Uni-Mrs. J. V. Ellis. shifts, and the night shift was about case in St. John county court. tague Bridge were married by the Rev. Henry Penna on Thursday. The electric storm of Wednesd.y Killed three head of cattle belonging to Robert Roberts of Winsice Road, valued at \$30, and strack a barn belonging to Cephus Nun of the same road. Some damage was done on other parts of the Island, where some cattle and barns were struck. The grain is well up and looks encourag-ing. The grass is also improving with the late train. The fruit trees seem to be well covered with blossoms. ted States. Hon. R. J. Ritchie, introduced coming off work when the explosion by the president, said that ever since the Ex parte Simeon Jones-Rule dis occurred. In the early morning some HALIFAX, June 18 .- The story of charged to remove St. John city asthe funerals of ten of the victims of the funerals of ten of the victims of the Caledonia mine explosion is pa-thetic. Glace Bay was crowded with people, and flags were at half-mast everywhere. In all the churches spematter was suggested he felt that charged to remove St. John city as-sessment against applicant, counsel having admitted that the facts were the same as in the case of the assess-ment of 1896, which the court sus-tained by judgment delivered last June. All the judges stated they were housed by the fudges stated they were of the men smelled burning wood the society should be launched, and and sent word to the underground manager, Thomas Johnston, who imevery citizen interested in it, because persons are being continually asked for aims. Often times these palls came from persons who depend upon charity for their living. The Associated Charities is not another association formed to give in other mediately went to the pit bottom There he called to his asssistance the last of the men who were returning cial services were held, and of weepafter their night's work, and proing women and children there were bound by that judgment, although Judge McLeod, who had not hear ceeded to make an examination of the many. The hearse bearing the reassociation formed to give relief, but mine where the fire was supposed to mains of Stephen McCormack started GEN. LUNA'S DEATH. the argument in the previous case, it is a bureau of information. Per-Immediately on the opening of first for the cemetery, four others folstated that had the matter not been sons then being called on for relief will put themselves in touch with the doors the explosion occurred, and lowing in a melancholy line. Five caskets were in the Catholic church concluded by that judgment he would the whole party were killed where have held that Mr. Jones was not a headquarters, if nothing is known they stood. together, where mass was celebrated by Father McDonald. An hour later resident of St. John and not liable to hreatened Aguinaldo and Was Assasthere concerning the applicant, visit-The men who were killed and who ors will be sent out to procure inforlost their lives in an attempt to save the bells tolled again for the funerals Ex parte Black-Rula dischargea. sinated Next Day. mation. Just as soon as an associa-ed board is established deserving perthe mine, were the following named: of the Protestant dead. It was the This was an application to remove by certiorari an order made by Judge Thos. Johnston, underground man-ager, and brother of the assistant largest procession ever seen in Cape Breton. "The saddes, day the island sons will be relieved and undeserving Attempted to Break Through the Guard Into Wilson rescinding an attaching general manager; John Doyle, sr., will not be encouraged. One great order ever saw" were the words that fell be associated with Benjamin Heartz in ranching.
The Brown property on Fitzroy street was sold by auction last week and bought by Mrs. George Stanley for \$1,270.
A few days ago, while returning from the field on horseback, Charles Dockendorff of North River was thrown, and the animal fell back on him and broke his leg below the thigh. Dr. McLeod attended him and set the limb, and the patient is doing well.
William H. Williams, G. W. P. of the Grand Division of Massachusetts, delivered a stirring temperance address in Grace church Sunday night last. He is visiting at North Wiltshire, the guest of A. Clow.
A monument to the memory of the late lamented pastor of Zion Presbyterian church of this cify, the Rev. D. Sutherland, has been completed and will shortly be placed in position in the People's cemetry. It is cf Scotch granite, and cost about \$200. It is the werk of E. F. Purdy.
It is said that Capitain Finlayson of the Stanley has been appointed captain of the Stanley has been appointed commander of the Stanley.
A company has been formed here for the purpose of manufacturing imperial commander of the Stanley. made by him against Edward Moore good that would come from friendly leaves wife and three children; John the Insurgent Leader's House and Was > from the stricken people. under the garnishee act. visiting would be a more complete Doyle, jr., son of the former; Daniel The mine is still on fire, despite the Temple v. Western Insurance Co. knowledge of the home life. In the volumes of water pumped down. Martin, leaves wife and two children: Literally Hacked to Pieces. Court desire to hear further argument homes there is a great deal of ne-Arthur Grant, leaves wife and three Huge clouds of white smoke arise with respect to a condition of the fire glect, he himself had been amazed at children; Alexander McDonald, leaves from the funnel of the air shaft. An policy, which had not been referred to some of the revelations concerning wife and eight children; Stephen Mcattempt was made to go down today, MANILA, June 16 .- A rebel force, in last argument. home life which had come to him in Cormick, leaves wife and six children; but forty feet from the shaft the John MacPherson v. Jane Calder, estimated to number at least 5,000 his official capacity. He had great Rory D. McDougal, leaves wife and workmen's lights went out, and they men, attacked the American forces administratrix, etc.-Appeal dismissed faith in the usefulness of the society. three children; Neil McDonald, single; had to return. Martin's body lies with costs. This was an appeal from yesterday north of this city, and were W. S. Fisher reported that the so-Malcolm McAulay, single; William buried in the burning mine and will repulsed with a heavy loss. The Am-erican loss was but small. Aguinaldo a judgment of Judge Wilson refusing ciety had secured Mrs. Hall as secre-Simpson, single. probably never be found. The pit is a motion for judgment as in case of tary and that her headquarters would Hon. Senator MacKeen of this city, being flooded. is reported to have personally connon-suit. be in King's Daughters' home. who was formerly manager of the Prince J. Flood-Cause remitted to St. John county court, with directions One hundred and twenty-five miners ducted the attack. Rev. J. M. Davenport seconded the Caledonia mine, and who six years were in different parts of the pit just A Spanish officer, who has been a remarks of Judge Ritchie and asked, ago sold it to the Whitney syndicate before the explosion. Old miners told prisoner in the hands of the rebels to reduce verdict to \$84.10. with him, for the cordial support of for \$300,000, told your correspondent. your correspondent that the mine was Hunt et al v. Mayberry and Rogers and who was released by Aguinaldo, that fire damp in the collieries of Cape the citizens. He had been interested too hot on account of its being rushed Appeal from St. John county court has come through the lines to Manita. Breton is comparatively rare, nor in similar organizations before. While night and day. Inspector Neville is dismissed with costs. This action was He claims to have been a witness of an undergraduate at Oxford, and dursaid to have told the management of does it cause the same danger that brought to recover the price of two the assassination of Gen. Luna. Acing the period of his curacy in Lonfollows explosions in mines in other this. The general opinion is that cording to his story, the relations behogsheads of whiskey, plaintiff recovdon, he had been in most intimate reparts of Nova Scotia. The Pictou underground manager Johnson was ering verdict for \$154. The question of lations with such societies, and he A company has been formed here for the purpose of manufacturing imperial cream tween the two Filipino leaders had measures have more of the character too hasty when he ordered the men illegality of consideration was raised been strained to the breaking point highly recommended their work. He to go back with him. Daniel Martin, of oil shales, while in Cape Breton as defence. because of Luna's attempt to assume thought it should be an easy matter there is little or no oil. There are foreman of night shift, was of that se. e government steamer Brant was ched on Saturday last, when Mrs. (Pre-) Farquharson performed the ceremony The control of affairs, and the final rup-Price v. Wright-New trial ordered. in a small city like St. Join to free coal fires in Pictou county that have opinion and refused to go back with launched on Saturday last, when Mrs. (Pre-mier) Farquharson performed the ceremony of christening. Edward Hennessey, charged by Caroline Burke with criminal assault, was after a pre-liminary trial on Monday forenoon sent up to the supreme court. He has since been released on bail. James Young has been appcinted harbor master at Wood islands. The closing exercises of the convent of Notre Dame will take place on the 22nd inst. This was an action tried before Judge ture was forced by Aguinaldo issuing been said to have been burning for a ourselves from the undeserving. He Johnson. The Bridgeport mine is Vanwart in Albert county for damsecret orders to the provincial govlooked forward hopefully to a future century. The loss of life from fire now being rushed to fill Dominion ages for bite by a dog, verdict being ernments. Luna demanded of Aguindamp in Cape Breton has, in conse-quence, been very rare. Of the two of great good for the association. Coal company's orders. entered for plaintiff at \$400. The maaldo copies of the documents, and Mrs. C. Skinner said that Associated Aguinaldo replied curtly that Luna was a general of the army and that the civil government did not concern SCENE OF THE DISASTER. jority of the court thought the judge's SCENE OF THE DISASTER. Little Glace Bay, the scene of the dreadful accident, is on the east coast of Cape Bre-ton, some dozen miles south of Sydney, in the county of Cape Breton, and on the island of the same name. The place is the headquarters of the Do-minion Coal Company. Here are located the general offices of the exceutive officers of the company, in charge of H. F. Dokin, the general manager. The town is populated almost entirely by miners, and lays on both sides of the coal companys, the latter explosions that are on record in Cape Charities appealed to her strongly. charge as to damages was in some She had some experience with such Breton one occurred at Lingan, and respects erroneous, particularly as to organizations while in Boston during the severe winter of '94. She believed there was one in the areas owned by the scar on the child's face affecting him. Luna, on opening the reply at General Mining Association, in her prospects of marriage. This was his headquarters, in the presence of his officers, exclaimed hotly: "He will be dead tomorrow." both of which only one or two men held to be too remote. Judge Haning-ton thought a verdict should be enthat it was an economic solution of that it was an economic solution of a two-year-old daughter of James Smith of Summerside was attacked by a vicious young rooster a few days ago and consider-with the people that they could help them in every way. The aim was to do all the rood ther model in New Perth. were killed. Though there hitherto had been no fatal explosion in the Caledonia, mines, its record shows a larger amount of gas than any other

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be dead tomorrow. One officer, who was friendly to Aguinaldo, hastened to warn him, and Aguinaldo called together twenty trusted soldiers fellow townsmen o his, and stationed them around hit house, with instructions to kill any one attempting to enter, regardless of rank. Luna appeared the next day and saw Aguinaldo at the window. A member of the guard said: "Aguinaldo has gone to inspect the troops." Luna then exclaimed: "You are a liar," drew his revolver, struck the guard and tried to force an entrance into the house. Before he could use his revolver one of the guards bayonetted him, another shot him in the back, and others stabbed him. In all he had twenty wounds. Luna's aide-de-camp was killed in the same way. was killed in the same way. The Spaniard's story has not entire-iy dispelled the doubts of Luna's death, and bets that he is alive are freely made in the clubs. Some peo-ple think Aguinaldo has taken pains to send the Spaniard here with his story for the furtherance of some diplomatic scheme, while others sus-pect Aguinaldo has been assassinated by Luna's men.

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divorce court dismissed with costs, Judges Barker and Landry taking no part. The chief justice said that Judge

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<text> Underground Manager Johnston was incurred in the hope of saving the mine. They had no other purpose in facing the danger of the subterranean fire and explosives. The cause of the accumulation of gas and the explowas a fire that originated at what is known as the "Old pump." Here Leopold Mills, who was to look after the pump, used a small lamp stove in which to warm the place. He went from the upper pump to the lower one, and when he attempted to get back he could not. He started to go up the travelling road, but could not, and then went back and came up the new drop. In the meantime the other men felt that there was fire somewhere and started surface also. They met Underground Manager Johnston and informed him of the fact. He persuaded them to return and they threw down their picks and spades and started back, but never returned alive. Manager Johnston is supposed to have had a naked light, the others had closed lights. Johnston, when found, had the appearance of being thrown against the pit timber by the force of the explosion through the air hole between the rooms. He was the first brought up. He had been called out of his bed only about half an hour before he was brought to the surface a dead man. The other men were found not far away, with the exception of Martin, who has not been found yet. The first men of the rescue party to go down were James Casey, John Casey, Thomas Casey, Hugh McDonald and Silas Dollman. When these men came up with Johnthey returned for the others. Having found the bodies they threw them into box cars and rushed them to the botton. There was no time for eremonies. The men were in danger CHANCE FOR ANDREE of their lives. Everthing must be done hastily down there. Dr. McKay and STOCKHOLM, June 16,-The mem others were ready to receive the bodbers of the hydrographic congress were received by King Oscar at the Royal Castle today. His majesty showed the torn despatch from Prof. Andree, the missing Arctic balloonist ies. The sight as they came in, piled one on top of another, the place lighted only by the pale glow of their safety lamps, was a wierd one.

Manager Brown, who was one of recently found in Iceland, and Dr the rescue corps at the bottom, be-came overcome and was rushed to the surface. Aften ten of the bodies had Nansen, who examined it most care fully, declared that if Andree has succeeded in descending with his bal loon and taking with him his erms an been recovered the search for Martin's emains was abandoned. ammunition, there was good reaso to assume he had reached Greenland, where he would probably be found by the Nathorst expedition. It will Volunteers were called for to find the fire and to fight it. One hundred responded. They located it and buckets were used, but the primitive plan was a failure. The flames gain-

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ed on them They went down many at a time, but still the fire was making such headway that it had to be given up. The manager, under the advice of Dr. Gilpin, decided to flood that section of the pit, and if this does not put the fire out then the whole pit must be flooded. TUMORS.

When the bodies were taken up they were carried to the wash house. Women and children wept bitterly be-side their beloved dead. The bodies were laid along the wall, covered with oollen blankets, and later they were

Vanwart, the trial judge, having found the facts, he was not disposed to dis-turb his finding. He further stated that he was not prepared to believe the evidence which was offered to make out the recriminatory charges. Judge Hanington went further, and said he believed the evidence as to recriminatory charges was "got" up for the occasion, and severely censured Bell, who was present in court, for his conduct.

Hesse v. St. John Railway Company -New trial, per chief justice and Judges Hanington and McLeod, Judge Vanwart dissenting. The reason for the majority judgment is misdirection of the trial judge as to inferences that the jury might draw from defendants' objection to Robinson stating the result of his inquiries at Providence respecting Prof. Hesse's position, and from defendants not using evidence taken under their commis-sion at Providence, and also from the evidence with regard to Dr. Walker's consenting, as representing defendant company, to amputation of leg only on condition of Dr. Quigley agreeing not to claim damages by reason of the amputation. The majority of the court held that Judge wart's comments in reference to these features of the case were improper and calculated to affect the jury prejudicially from lefendants' standpoint. With respect to questions of rejection and idmission of evidence, it was held that there was none rejected. or admitted that would have materially affected the case. As to excessiveness of the verdict, both Judge Hanington and Judge McLeod stated that in view of their judgments on the judge's charge it would be unnecessary to pass upon this ground, but Judge Hanington remarked that the damages were more than he would have given; while Judge McLeod ob-

served that in cases where injuries were of a permanent nature the courts would never interfere with the jury's assessment, neither would they interfere in any case unless the ver-dict were such as to shock the judi-cial mind. The chief justice held there should be a new trial, not only on the grounds of misdirection, as stated above, but on the ground also of im-proper admission and patients of improper admission and rejection of evidence, as well as on the ground of excessive damages. He thought damages were entirely out of proportion to the injuries sustained. Judge Va Van wart said there was only one feature of his charge that he had felt any

of his charge that he had felt any doubt about, viz., as to his comment respecting defendants' objection to Robinson's evidence as to his inquir-ies at Providence about Prof. Hesse, but having carafully considered this since the argument he had concluded that his disating be impossible to hear the result of this expedition until September. THOISSEY, France, June 18.—Major Mar-chand arrived this morning at Thoissey, his birthplace, and was received by the mayor and enthusiastic crowds. His passage from the rallway station to the residence of his father was verifably a trimuphal progress. that his direction was a proper one inasmuch as Robinson was a party defendant himself. If it had been any other witness than defendant himself Judge Vanwart said it would have been different. As to the other objec-tions taken to his charge, he said he had not the shadow of a doubt as to We have lately made some truly wonderful cures without knife or the propriety of his comments. In the case of Collins v. Fidele the plaster. Write for addresses and

court ordered that the order of the chief justice be set aside, with costs. STOTT & JURY, Dept. 1, Bowmanville, Ont. Bell will appeal 'o the supreme

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NEWFOUNDLAND.

LONDON, June 16 .- Replying to a question 'n the house of commons to-day, the secretary of state for the colany, the secretary of state for the con-onies, Joseph Chamberlain, said the commiscion on the Newfoundland fish-eries had rendered its report, but, he added, it would not be published until the government had decided upon its future action after consultation with the color al government.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 17.-It is reported that the coming visit of Ad-miral Bedford, with the British warmiral Bedford, with the British war-ships Crescent, Parsepine and Quall to this port, where he will meet Com-modore Giffard's squadron composed of the Comus, Alert, Buzzard and Columbine, is intended as a demon-stration in force against the French squadron consisting of the Isly, Trude and Fulton, in view of the determin-ation of the British government to bring the fishery dispute to an issue this season. this season.

GRADUATES AND PRIZEMEN.

Among thave who received the de-gree of M. D. C. M. at McGill college last week were A. H. Gordon, T. E. Morris and E. F. Murphy, St. John; W. B. Burnett, Sussex; C. B. Trites, Petitoodiac; H. W. Peppers, Frederic-ton; G. T. Alley, Charlottetown; J. S. Burris, Halifax; S. Francis, Sidney Mines; G. H. Thompson, North Sid-ney; E. G. Jillis, Indian River, P. E. I.; D. C. Jones, Maitland; A. E. Log-gie, Chatham, N. B.; J. D. McIntyre, Clifton, P. E. I.; D. A. McNaily, Abram's Village, P. E. I. The Holmes gold medal for highest asgregate was won by A. H. Gordon of St. John; Sutherland medal, third year, J. W. T. Patton, Ponds, N. S.; senior anatomy prize, second year, J. Bruce, Moncton; first year prizeman, junior anatomy prize, R. M. Vanwart, Fredericton.

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BELGRAVE, June 17.—Serious conflicts are reported to have occurred on the Turk-ish frontier. According to the advices re-ceived the Servian post at Propachilida has been plundered and burned and several str-tegic positions are occupied by the Turkish troops and Albanians. Great excitement pre-