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IE ST. JOHN STAR is published by TH SUN PRINTING COMPANY (Ltd.), at 5 n, New Brunswick, every af ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 26, 1902. THE KING'S HEALTH.

A great sense of relief was felt this morning when the official bulletin announced that the king had passed a

better night than the previous one, and that his condition was regarded by his physicians as satisfactory. No complications have yet arisen, and the indications appear to be as favorable as could be expected after so severe an operation. His majesty has the advantage of the highest medical and surgical skill, and since he has shown steady improvement there is naturally great hope and a degree of confidenc that he will recover. The cables today tell of rejoicing in London, and it may be added that a like spirit of gladness

prevades the hearts of the people of the whole empire. While the public mind will eagerly seize, however, upon every hopeful symptom and report, it must not be forgotten that the operation performed as a very serious one, and that for days to come there will still be danger

of complications or a relapse. We can but hope for the best. -00 THE GLOBE'S FLING.

Loyalty of late has become so strained that it seems to have become improper to say that the king was ill. -Globe. The above sneering remark forms the

concluding sentence of an editorial which deals with the fact that the English press, except Reynold's Newspaper, did not publish the news of the ing's illness as soon as it was published in American napers. The Globe course discovers that the United States papers are more enterprising than the English, and brings in without the slightest apparent reason, other than a desire to sneer at "loyalty." the entence above quoted. Now that Col. Tucker's exploits as an angler and

legislator do not excite the envy of the Globe, that paper returns to its oldtime habit of poking fun at the "loyalists." If the Globe but knew it, the time is not opportune for that

kind of amusement. -+0+ DEMOCRATS AT WAR.

The Star referred a day of two ago to a democratic meeting in New York at which ex-President Cleveland and ex-Senator Hill were the chief speakers. Mr. Hill expressed regret at the absence of Wm. J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan himself has since explained his absence, in a bitter attack upon Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Bryan's invective has lost none of its picturesque quality, as appears from

the following extracts:-

that means Democracy and a Cleve-andiam which means plutocracy. Every preech made by Mr. Cleveland show more clearly the odiousness of the po-cles for which he stands. We have more to fear from those who, like Mr. Hill, indorse Mr. Cleveland's views, but conceal their real purpose in ambigu-bus language. CUSTOMS Discussion on the Question in the British Commons.

DEVELOPMENT OF CONSCIENCE.

It is a Duty Too Frequently Neglected By Parents and Others.

(Indianapolis Journal.)

(Indianapolis Journal.) "By the State—or Without It," is the caption of a recent editoral in the Brooklyn Eagle which contains opin-bons that are entitled to attention both for their importance and the intelli-gent source from which they come. The Eagle declares, rightly, that con-science is the faculty which distin-suishes between right and wrong after the individual has been taught the dist ference. Conscience speaks to the will and not to the understanding. Upon such premises the Eagle asks, How are the youth in the society in which we live be taught what is right and what is wrong? Who is teaching them, or who, in point of fact, is teaching these things? This is a very important in-quiry when we consider that right and wrong in the affairs of conduct are not matters of instruction, but must be learned as one learns to read or acquire skill wit the head

wrong in the affairs of conduct are not matters of instruction, but must be learned as one learns to read or acquire skill with the hand. Looking over society, the Eagle ia forced to the conclusion that neither the public school, the church nor the parent is teaching, in an effective man-ner, what is right and wrong in on-duct. Years ago, before the country became populous, a population made up of so many elements, the family taught the lessops of right and wrong, but that teaching is rather of the past, yet we are taking for granted a moral inteiligence which does not exist. It is declared that "our whole machinery of education, from the kindergarten to the university, is perilously weak on this point." It is declared that "we have multitudes of youths and grown men and women who have no intelli-gent sense of what is right or wrong." The Eagle confirms that declaration by reference to the exhibition of moral density of the Burog sit. sent sense of what is right or wrong." The Eagle confirms that declaration by reference to the exhibition of moral density of the Burns girl, whose case attracted so much attention because of the murder of her lover and because of the character of all connected with the young man who was the girl herse and the people who associated with the parties implicated, to whom the Eagle alludes as "gangs of well-dressed and well-fed youths who are naked and are not ashamed of it." Their moral faculties are as undeveloped as though they do cast. This leads the Eagle to declare that there is no effici-ent machinery to instruct them and their like in rightousness; their parents have abdicated their position as teachers of everything. Teaching as a parental function has practically dis-appeared because people are paid for doing that."

theory of education is that it takes for granted that the people are taught right and wrong without being in-structed?" We are foolishly surprised," says the Eagle, "when we find a gan." of toughs assaulting harmless passen-gers upon a trolley line or stoning a passing acriages, when we see a whole populace unmoved in any extremity by oprruption in civic administration." There should be no surprise. Those who do such things do not know any better. They have never been taught

Remarks By Sir H. Campbell-Bannorman, Sir W. Harcourt and Austen Chamberlain. In a recent discussion in the British formons, on the finance bill, the ques-tion of a imperial customs union was indicately referred to. Br H. Campbell-Bannerman said the discussion on this clause had turned al-possible effect of the action taken by the government upon the financial re-lations between this country and the colonies and the rest of the world. He tought he had some reason for think-kag there was some connection between the proposal and the visit of the colon-ial premiers, because in addition to the very plain words of Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier, who was a man they all respected in the highest degree, and who would not speak inadvisedly on a matter of this importance, the Premier of Natal, interviewed the other day, said that the great object they all had in view was the establishment of preferential fiscal relations between the mother ountry and the colonies. It had been argued that the tax fell upon no one, and that no one would be out of pocket by its imposition. But in the normal state of things the consumer would pay the comodity or in the quality. An-other objection was that the tax gath-ered as if grew, and far more was tak-neared the exchequer. The protective stature of the duy was a third objec-tive any had no analogy whatever with what was proposed by some dreamenty had no analogy whatever with what was proposed by some dreaments as applicable to the British Empire. He thought the house and the protet commy had no analogy whatever with what tax shat foreshadowed in the tax et wo or three days would give a larger opportunity for friction orbits of fields the edges would give a larger opportunity for friction than probably any step that could be a the trade of the colonies, but any in the last two or three days would give a larger opportunity for friction than probably any step that could be tay the shat as the foreshadowed in the last two or three days would give a larger opportunity for friction than probably any step that could be a therefore he opposed it, and should yote agianst t

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have abdicated their position as teachers of everything. Teaching as a parental function has practically dis-appeared because people are paid for doing that." Who will say that the Brooklyn newspaper is not stating a great deal of truth? What intelligent man distributed the the colonies without depart-ing from our principle of free trade with the colonies without depart-ing from our principle of free trade with the colonies without depart-ing from our principle of free trade with the world. (Opposition cheers.) Free trade was the strength of our pos-ition-the foundation of our prosperity. A negation," and the trouble with our structed?" We are foolishly surprised." says the Eagle, "when we find a gan: of toughs assaulting harmless passen-gers upon a trolley line or stoning a passing acriages, when we see a whole possion cheers.) The working classes would observe the king harmles passen-gers upon a trolley line or stoning a passing acriages, when we see a whole possion cheers.) The working classes

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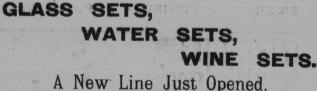
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AT C. F. BROWN'S, 591-5 Main Street.

CIRCUIT COURT. Circuit court opened yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and the case of the King v. James Bradford Briggs for burglary of A. M. Rowan's pre-mises was taken up. The evidence on the part of the prosecution was given by A. M. Rowan, Capt. Melson, Kelson, Detective Killen, Chief Clark, Officer Greer, Albert E. Baxter and Officer Earle. The prisoner took the stand in his own behalf and the jury after an absence of less than an hour returned with a verdict of not guilty. Hon. H. A. McKepwn, K. C., for the prisoner.

G. S. Pomery, the proprietor of the Marine hotel, Barbados, is at the Victoria. Mr. Pomery is well known among the sporting fraternity, and has a horse here for today's races.

PERSONAL

Prof. John Hammond of the Owens Art Gallery, Sackville, N. B., was smarried on Jone 19th at Arkville, N. Y., to Miss Cath-erine J. Stark, recently teacher of vocal cul-ture in the Ladies' College, Sackville, N. B. After spending the summer in the west, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will be at home in Sack-ville in September.

Rev. A. K. McLennan of the Berkley street, Boston, Presbyterian church, who had been visiting his coursin, Neil J. Morri-son of this city, left for P. E. Island and Cape Breton yesterday.

BIRTHS.

STEEVES. At Moncton, June 24, to the wife of Fred. E. Steeves, a son. CORMIER.—At Moneton, June 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cormier, I. C. R. brake-man, twins-boys. TOBIN.—At Glace Bay, Sunday, June 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tobin, a daughter. HOLT.—At St. Andrews, June 22, to the wife of W. A. Holt, a daughter. BAXTER.-At Newport, Hants, June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Baxter, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1902.

sum of money. Finder will be rewarded on	ods.	infuence of the church not there seen	would be supported, they were to slam	Africa, states that orders have been	June 25, by Rev. Fr. Woods, Peter Harding
leaving same at 29 Rock street, MRS. JOHN RICKETTS.	His administration, instead of being	to have no monol source, yet they seen	the door in their faces, and solemnly	given for 40 days' advance of pay to	to Miss Catherine Hilland of Carleton.
	a fountain of democracy, sending forth	to have no moral sense that would	bind themselves not to listen to their	the company. At the department this	WATSON-BULYEA.—At Gagetown, June 25, by Rev. R. McNamara, Frank Watson of
FREDERICTON NEWS.	pure and refreshing streams, became a	make it enective. It may be a shocking	counsel or to accept the inducements	is taken to mean that in the course of	St. John to Miss Bertha Bulyea of Gage-
TREDERICION NEWS.	stagnant pool from whose waters foul		they offered. (Hear, hear.) That would	a few days the hospital men will em-	town.
FREDERICTON, N. B., June 25	vapors arose-poisonous to those who		not be a very friendly act or a gener-	bark for home.	MYLES-KIRK.—On the 25th inst, at the resi- dence of the bride's father. Dunkirk, city,
	lingered near.		ous recognition of the spirit the colon-		by the Rev. George Steel, Andrew J. Myles,
Fred Watson of St. John and bride,	Having debauched his party he was		ies had shown; it would not be courte-	STORM AT MONCTON.	merchant, to Miss Martha A., daughter of
nee Bertha Belyea, who were married	offended by its effort to reform and		ous in dealing with strangers, and it		William Kirk.
at Gagetown this morning, arrived	gave comfort to the enemy. Virginius	has no intelligence, or, to use the words	certainly would not be decent in deal-	MONCTON, June 25-A terrific storm	DONOVAN-LITTLE.—At St. John, June 25, by Rev. F. J. McMurray, James Donovan
here on steamer Victoria this after-	stated and deagated to bare net chaberey.	of the Eagle, that righteousness which	ing with our kinsmen. (Ministeral cheers.) Sir W. Harcourt said that if	of thunder, lightning and hail took	to Miss May Little.
noon and are at the Queen hotel.	Cleveland stabbed his party to prevent	is essential to a people's very exis-	this tax was insisted on the govern-	place at Barachois, in Shediac parish,	NASH-HARRINGTON In Holy Trinity
	its return to the paths of virtue.	tence does not come by nature any	ment must give up the "open door" in	yesterday. Hall an inch in diameter	church, June 25, by Rev. J. J. Walsh, Wm. E. Nash of Sydney, C. B., to Miss Agnes
The steamer Aberdeen brought be-	And now, still gloating over his poli-	more than reading or writing does.	China. That was a preposterous sug-	is reported to have fallen, doing con-	B. Harrington of St. John.
tween 200 and 300 excursionists from	tical crimes, he invites the party to re-	Those who are interested in public	gestion. (Cheers.) Were they to be		PERRIN-GASS At Truro, N. S., June 25,
up river points this afternoon. The	turn to him and apologize for the con-	education have made great progress in	precluded from giving better treatment	siderable damage to crops. It is re-	by the Archdeacon of Nova Scotia, Robert Perrin of New Giasgow to Miss Bella Gass
excursionists came expecting a corona-	tempt which it has expressed for him.	many directions, but have they not, for	to the colonies because they asked	ported two children were struck by	of Truro.
	Will it? Not until the principles of	fear that they may encroach upon the	that in China England should have the	lightning and killed, but this cannot	BARRETT-DALRYMPLE At Truro, N. S.,
		religious, or rather the non-religious	same opportunities as any foreign pow-	be confirmed.	June 25, Rev. F. E. Barrett to Miss Re- becca Dalrymple.
King's illness until their arrival here.	Jackson cease to inspire.	views of some people, neglected to	er? He had always been willing to ad-	Alexanded Leslie, a well known com-	CARR-BREWERAt Upper Woodstock.
They, as well as citizens, were enter-	If we are to have reorganization,	teach the elementary lessons of right	mit that some portion of the corn tax	mercial traveller, was married here	June 25, by Rev. H. C. Rice, Allison B.
tained this evening by open air con-	Cleveland himself should accept the presidential nomination. It would be		would be borne by the sonsumers, and	this evening to Miss Margaret Mc-	Carr to Miss Laura Brewer. COFFEY-HAMILTON At the Methodist
certs at Parliament square and Offi-	due him; his reinstatement would be		that among the consumers even the	Laren, in the presence of immediate	church, Milltown, N. B., June 18th, by Rev.
	poetic justice to him and retribution to		poor would pay some portion of it. That	friends and relatives. The young	Wm. Lawson, James Frederick Coffey and
cers' square by the Royal Regiment	those whose democratic conscience re-			couple left on the Quebec express on	Mary Hamilton, both of Milltown. DAY-DODGE.—At the Baptist parsonage, St.
and city bands.	volted against his undemocratic con-		four-pound loaf was to make the dif-	their wedding tour to the upper prov-	Stephen, June 18th, by Rev. W. C. Goucher,
About 200 teachers from all sections	duct. Of course, he would get no De-		ference between comfort and the lack	inces.	Geo. A. Day and Minnie M. Dodge of Wes-
	mocratic votes, but being closer to	foundation of all teaching? The ques	of comfort, he did not believe that any-		ley, Maine. GILES-SIMPSONAt the Manse, St. Ste-
and evening to attend the Provincial	plutocracy than any Republican likely	tion which the Bagle raises and	one could prove or bring reasonable	HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME.	phen. June 18th, by Rev. A. S. Morton,
	to be nominated, he might divide the	which will come to thousands is: Shall	arguments to show. (Ministerial	The at home for the graduating class	Hartford Giles to Ethel Simpson, both of
Teachers' Institute, opening tomorrow	enemy and even Democrats would have	the school of the state teach the dife	cheers.) The tax, even if the whole of	of the St. John High School was held	the parish of St. Croix. HALEY-AVERILLAt Milltown, N. B., June
morning.	what little consolation would come from	ference between right and wrong!	it fell on the consumer, was a very	last evening and was a fitting ending	18th by Rey Dr. Osgood, J. Lucius Haley
Another case of smallpox is report-	receiving their disappointment in ad-	Passing beyond the question raised by	small proportion of the weekly income	of the year's work. An address of	of St. Stephen and Clara B. Averill of Mill-
ed tonight from Hawkshaw, in the	vance.	the paper quoted may one not ask is	of any house.	welcome was delivered by the pre-	town. RUSSEL-MANUELAt the home of the
Nash house, previously quarantined.	A merchant, about to fall, invited his	this era of the getting together of the	The second second second second	sident of the alumni, and the High	bride St Stenhen June 18th, by Rev. Wm.
There are eight cases now at Hawk-	creditors to a dinner and after stating	churches and the believers in Christi-	To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.	School dramatic Club repeated the	Lawson, Leverett Russell of Bedford, Mass.
shaw, and a suspect is reported from	his condition, secured a year's exten-	anity, cannot the religious teachers	KUMFORT Headache Powders.	presentation of two scenes from	and Sarah Manuel of St. Stephen.
Southampton, opposite Hawkshaw, on	sion from all present. One of the num-	agree upon some system of ethics	THE LAST CHANCE.	Shakespeare given at the school's	
the other side of the river.	ber, a relative, waited until after the	based upon Christian truthe that cat	and the second s	closing exercises. Miss Shewen's ad-	DEATHS.
	others had retired and then accosted	betaught in the public schools?	OTTAWA, June 25The last hay	dress to the class was apt and force-	
TO ADVEDTICEDOL	the debtor: "Of course, I promised with		steamer will sail from St. John for	ful. The High School orchestra gave	HODSMYTH-On Tuesday evening, June
TO ADVERTISERS!	the rest to extend the time, but you are	A Montreal despatch states that the	South Africa the first week of July.	a capital programme, and altogether	24th, James Roy, aged 17, sons of James B. and Jennie Hodsmyth of St. Martins,
	going to make me a preferred creditor,	price of furniture has been advanced	She is the str. Usher, and she will	the evening was a social success. The	B. and Jennie Hodsmyth or St. Martins,
Advertisers in the STAR are requested	are you not?" "Yes," replied the deb-	ten per cent. by the manufacturers.	carry general cargo for shippers who	old classes held reunions and some pf	Notice of funeral later.
to send in copy not later than TEN	tor, "I'll make you a preferred credit-		have been permitted to use one steam-	them organized on a solid basis.	powes -In this city, on the 26th inst., Isa-
O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, in order that	or. I'll tell you now that you are not	The difference between the C. P. R.	er per month of those chartered by		bella, relict of the late Archibald Gibson Bowes, in the 78th year of her age.
the matter may be set up in time for that		and the bridge men and the water sup-	the department of agriculture. All	Bicyclists and all athletes depend on	Notice of funeral hereafter.
		ply men has been settled by granting	and our go mound be net be, wonn not		McPHAIL -Amherst, June, 21, Neil, Jr., som
day's issue.	The fight is on between a Democracy	the men an increase in pay.	later than July 3rd.	joints limber and muscles in trim.	of Neil and Euphenia McPhail, aged 25.
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