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DOT COUNTING CONTEST.

A stream of letters are coming to scribers containing estimates of the dots. A number of letters have come count. These letters, of course, have United States members of the court troubled about the parelleling of the the people pay a judge of the supreme READ THE CONDITIONS and com- originally appointed were all judges. tion of the system. Its claim is a is necessary. At sixty-five, when he or any other prize.

MR. TARTE KNOWS. | take.

Mr. Tarte continues to moralize. He refers to the celerity with which cer- Last year when Mr. Borden was tain New Brunswick politicians are speaking in the west the premier of large body of independent people in turning their backs on Mr. Blair now Manitoba took part in some of his his opposition to the government that he is out of office and removed meetings. Mr. Roblin was invited by from the sources of patronage, and re- his liberal opponents to say whether marks that when a minister goes he is he approved of Mr. Borden's protecsoon separated from vulgar courtiers tionist platform. The purpose was to the Grand Trunk to a Canadian winter and professional promoters. This leads get from him a repudiation of the con- port by the shortest possible route. Mr. Tarte to recall an episode in the servative platform or to injure him But they agree that the government life of Walpole told by his biographer, among the western farmers, who were John Morley. George the Second supposed to be in favor of free trade in when Prince of Wales hated his fath- farm machinery, binder twine, and diture of money, and promises no adeer and his father's advisors. Suc- most other commodities required in quate return of public benefit. ceeding to the throne, he tried to carry the prairie country. Mr. Roblin did on the government without Walpole. not hesitate a moment. He frankly A few hours showed him that it could and bluntly declared himself a national not be done, and so Walpole and policy man. This declaration has been Townshend were recalled. In the brief used against him steadily ever since period intervening the courtiers mi- and was one of the canvasses of the grated in a body from Walpole to Sir Spencer Compton, only to return to the old quarters when Compton gave proved that the people of Manitoba are up his task. "Have you noticed," said not afraid of protection, and that they Telegraph complains is Mr. Blair him-Walpole to a friend as he was walking from his own lonesome house to report to the King, and saw the horde of adventurers around the Compton mansion. "how my house is deserted and "how that gate is besieged by car-"riages? Tomorrow that house will "be deserted and mine will be more "thronged than ever."

Mr. Tarte applies this sketch to the

THE WEST DOES NOT WANT IT.

The excuse offered for the new trans-continental railway project is Western grain products. But so far as can be learned there is absolutely no demand in the West for this through line. The western farmers and shippers know that a land route from the Red River to the St. Lawrence or to the Atlantic coast would the Canadian Pacific beyond Fort William. The grain is put into eleva-

Arthur to Montreal was carrying no grain from the Northwest. The line north of Lake Superior, which it is expense, could handle ten times the

A week ago the Winnipeg Tribune, an independent paper, sent a series of thought another trans-continental Should any subscriber notice road should be constructed or whether that the date is not changed the needs of the West could be supplied by existing routes. One or two of the answers were ambiguous, but not a candidate favored a new through drawn its statement respecting New two competing roads to Lake Superior opinion. "Politics seem to be strongnecessary these lines should be double be needed for many years.

Such was the view publicly expressed by candidates seeking the suffrages of Manitoba.

In answer to a further question opinion that in case the government to the West, the road should not be controlled by a company. All were agreed that the service should be established by the extension of the Intercolonial if it were established at all. Not a single candidate of either party or independent, supported the government programme.

LORD ALVERSTONE AND THE pressing their approval of the course BOUNDARY.

It is unfair and unwise for Canadian writers to intimate, as some of them constantly do, that the lord chief justice of England will take sides with the United States arbitrators on the Alaska boundary question. The fault is perhaps mainly with the press correspondents in London, who persist in suggest-British representative will surrender represented in four figures. The Moncmatist but as a judge. His duty is to land County is a unit in favor of the States commissioners will decide in ed their intention of supporting the favor of the claim of their own coun- railway measure. try. They had all expressed strong Turning now to the provincial capithe Sun office from old and new sub- opinions on the point before they were appointed. It is thought that the there supporting the St. John Valley any payment on subscription ac- sent of the senate if the names of the again ask subscribers and others to ators. But the British commissioners thority to say what action they will

MR. ROBLIN A PROTECTIONIST.

Greenway party. The result may now be seen and read of all men. It is respect a man who has the courage to avow his convictions even when there may seem to be some political danger in expressing them.

MR. BLAIR'S COMPLAINT. The Grand Trunk proposition had been made to you, and you had consulted with other ministers, and those ministers had met Mr. Hays on sevcase of Mr. Blair. "Mr. Blair in retireral occasions, as I am advised, with Mr. Blair himself. "ing knows-for he is a man of long your knowledge and approval, long be-"experience—that the flatterers of fore you made me aware that negoti-"yesterday will be the insulters of ations or discussions on this subject Mr. Emmerson and the other govern-"tomorrow. He is gone. The parasites had been entered upon and were being "will throng the house of his succes- prosecuted. I do not say that I am un-"sor. If he returns to power they aware of them, because information in-"will move back in a solid column directly reached me to that effect; but were asked, and even ordered by Mr. "toward the dwelling which they are I do say they had made progress and Blair to do in the provincial election. had been well advanced before my chief had considered it proper or necesimportant a matter of policy, arising within the sphere of my own departthat an additional outlet is needed for ment, should have been conducted and continued in this way behind my back, and without my knowle Blair to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

A GOVERNMENT IN DISTRESS. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his col leagues in the fifth month of the ses sion are simply filling in the time of not be used for export purposes. Not the house of commons. They have five per cent, of the wheat now sent expended four months and the princieastward from Winnipeg makes use of pal measures of the session are yet to be brought before the house. Grand Trunk Pacific bill was put through the party caucus a fortnight tors at Lake Superior and is forwarded by water. While there was complaint of the congestion of the grain traffic the long stretch of railway from Port the long stretch of railway from Port the long stretch of railway from Port to the long st

A DIVIDED PARTY.

We have the authority of the Telenow proposed to duplicate, at great graph for the statement that the people of this province are almost a unit in condemning the railway policy of position of Mr. Blair. Against this changing the date stamped on questions to the candidates of both we have the Moncton Transcript, declaring that the statement of the Teleinquiry was whether the candidates graph "is so untrue that even the ordinary courtesy which counsels si-"prevall in this." While the Telegraph has not with-

> wered said that the need could be sup- speaks for Mr. Blair is evidently not by the Blair organ of "a tendency for "the press and the people supporting their silence on this momentous there was absolute unanimity in the "sufficient is known of the proposal "to intelligently discuss it or to bolwas determined to open another route "ster up the project by specious "pleading in which glittering generalties supply the deficiencies of close reasoning." The opinion of the Telegraph is that "the time for free speech and action has arrived." And it wants to know why the press and the people should wait until the bill is introduced and the members and senators committed to its support before ex-

of the minister. But if we turn from this appeal and take up the Transcript we find the claim that the people are already expressing their opinion and that they support the government proposal. The Transcript says that if Mr. Emmerson shall be made a minister he will on this issue be returned in Westmoring that for diplomatic reasons the land by acclamation or by a majority the Canada case. Lord Alverstone is ton organ declares that the liberal not engaged in this matter as a diplo- party in Moncton city and Westmordecide upon the evidence, and until the government policy. It says further evidence has been heard he is not sup that Albert County is in line with posed to know what decision he will Westmorland, that Sir Wilfrid Laurgive. If the judge himself does not ier's railway policy has no more know it is not likely that any one else staunch and loyal supporter than would be able to give a forecast of his Hon. A. R. McClelan, and that Dr. decision. There may be good reason Lewis and Mr. LeBlanc, members for for the expectation that the United Albert and Kent, have both announc-

tal we find the government organ meet even one of Mr. Blair's object the bench. tions to the authorized scheme.

It is evident that Mr. Blair is no his party. He has the support of a scheme. They may not go with him in all his contentions, and especially in his opposition to the extension of proposal as a whole is improvident that it calls for an unnecessary expen-

That will be the view of most mer who are free to deal with the case on its merits. It does not follow that those New Brunswick members who Held a Splendid Court Last have followed Mr. Blair hitherto will follow him now that he is in the main

The man who is most to blame for the lack of independence of which the self. Not many months ago he demanded of the people of New Brunswick that they should follow his lead on a provincial election campaign. Those who would like to deal with the provincial government on its merits were persuaded that this would be disloyalty to the federal government. Those who insisted on their right to deal with the case on its merits were fiercely upbraided and denounced by

Exactly the same appeal as Mr. Blair and the Telegraph then made, ment organs are making now. The liberals are now asked to stand by their leaders at Ottawa, just as they jesties quitted the scene. As a matter of fact the Ottawa govsary to acquaint me with the facts. I the provincial election, while it is ernment was not directly involved in think I might justly complain that so directly and deeply concerned in the railway issue. The lesson of discipline which Mr. Blair and his organs taught a few weeks ago is enforced against him now that he is the revolter and the party whip is in other hands. These others also can wield it effectually. Men to whom Mr. Blair has taught the doctrine of implicit obedence, and whom he has selected for representative positions because of their docility are the most hopeless udience he could possibly have when

> MR. BLAIR AND THE TWO PAR-TIES.

There is much speculation as to the

spective relations to either party. These are interesting topics of discussion but there is a practical question of more immediate public concern.

A railway measure which is certainly vicious and is probably corrupt has the government, and in supporting the been prepared. It is the result of an agreement between some of the ministers and a group of shrewd promoters That contract is almost universally condemned by the people at large. The minister who has been responsible for lence respecting minor divergencies the railway department has resigned "of opinion could not be permitted to from the government and parted from his leader rather than support or ever accept this astonishing measure.

road. Practically all those who ans- Brunswick opinion, that journal which of all who believe that the measure is The first and most imperative duty a bad one is to use all lawful means to plied for many years to come by the satisfied with the display of public destroy it. It is not likely that any conservative in parliament will vote for if the rolling stock were increased. If "er than men, and political affinities the bill. One would hardly expect that "more potent than patriotism," says Mr. Blair is alone among liberals in tracked, but a third road would not the Telegraph. Complaint is made opposition to the contract. There must be many others who share his views, though not all who do will have the "the government to either explain courage or the independence to say so. But whether the revolters be few or "question by the statement that not many they will find that they represent a strong body of liberals outside the house. Mr. Blair's course in this matter does not vindicate his action on other questions, but it is a commendable course, and he will find even his strongest opponents ready to show their appreciation of his courage and resolu-

The government is determined to force this measure through parliament. Those who believe that the contract is dangerous and vicious should resist it with equal determination. It should be fought at every stage in the house of commons and, if necessary, at every stage in the senate. Mr. Blair may from his late position and from his own knowledge of the inside history of the scheme be disposed to take a leading part in the fight, but in this struggle he should be able to count on the cordial and hearty comradeship of the conservative opposition in the house and out of it. When Mr. Blair is engaged in the performance of a public service he should have the best wishes of all. The question of his future relations to the government is for himself and the government to determine. That of his future relations to the conservative party does not now arise. The matter to be decided at present is the fate of the Grand Trunk Pacific iniquity.

A. B. Aylsworth is one of the leaders of the Toronto bar, and his appointment to the supreme court of Canada would be welcome to those who wish to see that tribunal a strong one. But because he is one of the leaders of the Ontario bar, and is in the prime of life, agreement to refer the matter to arbi- route for the proposed line. The it would be a sacrifice for him to take from subscribers who have not sent tration would not have secured the con- Herald does not join Mr. Blair in de- the position. Mr. Aylsworth can earn nouncing the whole scheme. It is not more in two or three busy weeks than no chance in the contest. We must had not been made known to the sen- Intercolonial by another road between court in a year. He probably enjoys Quebec and the New Brunswick por- his work and thinks that his income ply with them in order to win the \$50, Not one of them had expressed an strong one in favor of the St. John is a little tired and has acquired a opinion beforehand, and no one has au- Valley, a change which would not competence, he might take a seat on

> The Fredericton Herald says that as Winnifred, longer the New Brunswick leader of soon as Mr. Foster heard of Mr. Blair's late Capt. resignation he packed his grip at Tor- onto, was united in marriage to Mr. onto and promptly embarked for Apo- Jacobi of Toronto. The bride was haqui.

The Herald's chronology is mixed. Mr. Foster was in Apohaqui two or fon applique with veil and orange three days before Mr. Blair's resignation was announced, and while the Herald was scolding the Sun for suggesting that there was trouble in the cabinet. In fact he reached New Brunswick on the same day that the Telegraph proclaimed that Mr. Blair was "a tower of strength to the gov-

KING IN IRELAND.

in Dublin Castle.

DUBLIN, July 23 .- It was after midight when the day's festivities closed. The King and Queen held splendid court at the Castle last night, in the Castle last night, in the famous St. Patrick's hall, which was Leod, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Pearson and gorgeously decorated and illuminated Mrs. Taylor. After a breakfast serv-for the occasion. Their Majestles entered the hall at 10.30 p. m. with all Mrs. Geo. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Jathe accompaniments of state, and took cobi left on the maritime express for and said he meant no harm in indulgtheir places near the throne, which an extended trip of the Saguenay, ing his fondness for kissing young was the centre of a brilliant group, in- Quebec, Montreal and the Thousand girls. cluding the Duke and Duchess of Islands: The bride's going away gown There they received the most repre-bisque straw. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobi sentative body of the Irish nobility will be at home in Toronto after the and the Irish people which has been first of September. The presents conseen at the Castle in many years.

lined with Lancers. It was a function Very many telegrams were received of regal magnificence and it was not until the last name on the list had a distance unable to be present, one two of her daughters, listened with a been read out and the last debutante had made her courtesy that Their Ma- kota and from Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., of her husband's errant fancy. She

HON. H. R. EMMERSON

Says Sifton Would Not Accept Blair's Old Job if Offered to Him. Hon. H. R. Emmerson passed through the city last night on his way to Ottawa. He says that Hon. Mr. Sifton wouldn't accept the portfolio of minister of railways if it were offered Mr. Sifton, he says, would prefer the portfolio he now has to that of minister of railways, because the former brings him in close touch with western Canada, where his constitu-

ency is, and where the greatest min

ing, lumbering and agricultural inter

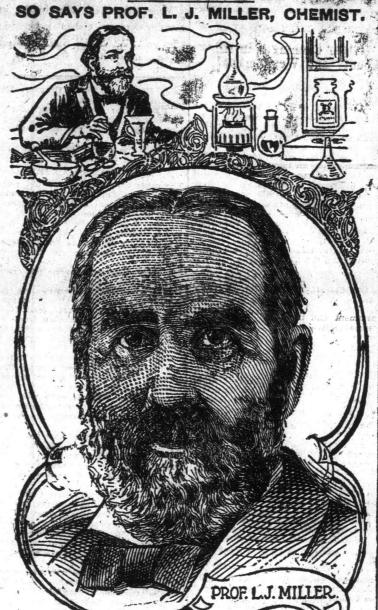
PROVINCE MAN'S SUCCESS.

ests of this country are.

Capt. Robert Shields, an Albert Co. man is now harbor master at Ardrossan, and has had the honor of occupy ing that position for some years. letter to Wm. Thomson & Co. on business matters, Capt. Shields speaks his connection with the late Frank Tufts years ago. The Ardrossan harfuture of Mr. Blair and as to his pro- of the late Mr. Tuffe.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

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cines, which the public can use with safety and success." -- PROP. L. J. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, MILLER.

SUSSEX.

ociety Wedding in the Presbyterian Church-Made Forty Thousand Dollars - Town Incorporation.

SUSSEX, July 23.-The Sussex Presbyterian church was the scene of a very select wedding on Wednesday, Tramp is the yacht that west ashore the 22nd, at 2 p. m., when Miss Mary gowned in cream silk crepe de Paris en train over cream taffeta heavily trimmed with panns velvet and chifblossoms and carried a sheaf of brid coses tied with white satin ribbon and wore a paved pearl heart pendant and racelet, the gift of the groom. She was attended by little Miss Winnifred Fowler, frocked in white mulle and trimmed with lace and embroidery edallions, carrying a basket of pink roses, and came in on the arm of her prother, Arthur B. Wilson of New York. Rev. Frank Baird performed ony and Prof. G. Harold Brown of Moncton, played very softly throughout the entire service, finishing with Mendelssohn's magnificent march. Harry Parlee assisted as usher. The wedding party consisted of relatives and immediate friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Weden Fowler Mrs Wilson Mrs Geo W Fow-

sisted of much cut glass and sterling bringing good wishes from friends at who had been called to Winnipeg, The church was decorated for the occas-H! E. Gould.

dec. W. Fowler, M. P., is in Winni- so are her daughters. peg, completing the sale of the land perty in which he and a number of others are interested. It is reported

that Mr. Fowler has cleared for himself forty thousand dollars. A meeting of the rate payers of Susfor the ills of young children is sex was held this morning to consider the advisability of incorporation. Dr. ened water. It only requires Pugsley acted Pugsley acted as chairman and on motion of O. P. King, seconded by F. L. Fairweather, he appointed the folicwing committee to define the Nerviline is just as good for old folks boundaries and report to him: S. H. and is a remarkably swift cure for White, J. R. McLean, Rosswell Arnoid, J. A. Humphrey and J. M. Mc-Intyre. The meeting adjourned till plaint. Don't be without Polson's Ner-Intyre. August 7th. viline-it's required too often in every

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, July 22 .- J. Fred Harvey, of Harvey & Wood, lessees of the Algonquin, arrived by the C. P. R. last night. S. L. Morrison and family. Fredericton, arrived by C. P. R. today. bor master speaks in the highest terms | They are boarding at Mrs. Topp's. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Montreal, who ar- his presence is required,

rived by C. P. R., are guests of George A. J. Clark, customs officer at Welsh

pool, Campobello, is registered at Ken-nedy's, as is also Capt. Warren Cheney The steam yacht Tramp, having in tow as tender the sloop yacht Athenia, O. Gay, Boston, and party on board, arrived in the harbor today.

last summer on the western bar ledges, second daughter of the but luckily sustained no injury. iere were two large excursion parties in town today. The Episcopal church Sunday school, Calais, came down river on the steamer and a general picnic party from Milltown came from St. Stepher on the steamer Aurora.

NOVA SCOTIA CAPTAIN

Who Has Weakness for Kissing the Girls.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Captain Edward O'Brien, who has made himself amous on the upper east side for the promiscuous manner in which he has kissed and hugged the young girls in the neighborhood, had his osculatory career cut short yesterday by Magistrate Mayo in the Yorkville police court. On the charge of two pretty girls who objected to the continuous performance of the amatory captain, he was held in \$500 bail for trial and spent the night behind bars

O'Brien, who has made his home with his wife and children at No. 308 East magistrate as seventy and represented that he had been twice married, with one child as the result of the first union and eighteen of the second. He nsisted that his arrest was an outrage

Bessie Friedman, who is seventeen Connaught and Earl Dudley, and other high state officers in full uniform. persistence of the ancient mariner in kissing her every time he met her. Johanna Dagger, who lives nearby, told poutingly how he had kissed her twice The Irish Guards acted as a guard sliver with a number of checks from in quick succession. The third embrace of honor and the grand staircase was different members of the family. was imminent when the young woman M. C. Band it was decided to hold two screamed and broke away

Mrs. O'Brien, who was in court with curiously patient look to the proofs has bright, blue eyes and there is very little gray in her brown hair. She with palms, ferns and an arch by quietly corroborated the assertion that the captain was an habitual kisser and

> A BABY THAT CRIES. At night is almost sure to be a sick haby. It is wise to remember that the most agreeable and effective remedy rops of Polson's Nerviline in sweetdrops of Nerviline to relieve the stomach pain or drive away cramps-baby goes to sleep at once and quiet prevails. stomach and bowel troubles, sick head-

> KINGSTON, Ont., July 22.-Sir Richard Cartwright, who has been suffering from a cold, is reported to be somewhat better. He is able to leave his

house and saves calling the doctor so

often. At druggists in large 25c. bot-

"Builds up the System." Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Sec

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an honest medito do all it nsed it several times and know of nothing that ares so comoletely, and at

uilds up th "I have mmended it to number of my friends and always feel that I do them a ervice for I know how satisfactory the esults invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle-it would save ch sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel etter now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recom-mend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."—James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.,

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of

SEA CAPTAIN'S LIFE SAVED BY DREAM.

Driven to Deck by Visions of Ship

wreck, His Vessel Turns Turtle in a Storm.

(New York Herald, 22nd.) Warned in a dream to forsake his vessel, Captain John Diggdon, of the small Nova Scotia topsail schooner Gold Seeker said vesterday when he from Colon, that he owes his life to the fact that he obeyed the warning. Struck by a squall on July 1 when within a dozen miles of the Isle of Pines, whither she was bound from Carthagena, Columbia, to load cocoanuts, the little vessell turned turtle in the middle of the night, and only the master and three of the crew on their watch saved their lives. Down below soundly sleeping were a Colombian customs official, the mate, cook and boatswain. They were drowned without a chance for their lives.

Captain Diggdon, whose home and that of his lost craft are at Liverpo N. S., had turned in to sleep, but was disturbed by dreams of shinwreck and went out on deck just before the squall came.

MILLTOWN, N. B. MILLTOWN, July 22.-Rev. J. H. Hector, the "Black Knight," lectured in the Congregational church Monday and Tuesday evenings to very large

Chas, Gregory, who has been visiting his home the past few weeks, has returned to Lowell, Mass. Skunks have been doing considerable lamage around here lately. J. W. Heaton discovered 22 large chicken lying dead in the pen Sunday morning. Several others have also been much troubled. At the meeting recently held by the

practices a week, on Monday and Thursday nights. John Sutherland, who was accidentally shot through the shoulder recenty in Millinocket, has arrived home, Rev. W. J. Buchanan left this morns ing for St. John. Mrs. Hibbard of St.

Seorge is visiting Mrs. Abner Harmon Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lewiston, Me. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Des war left this afternoon for an outing o Oak Bay

CHINA NOT NOTIFIED Prince Ching Says He Knows Nothing of Russia's Withdrawal of Opposi-

tion to Open Ports. PEKIN, July 21 .- According to the

epresentations of Prince Ching, the president of the foreign office, Russia has not informed China of the withdrawal of her opposition to the opening com- of Manchurian ports, and the same representations negotiations between China and Russia have been suspended for the past month. U. S. Minister Conger today conferred with M. Lessar, the Russian minister, supposedly regarding Manchurian mat-

The representatives of all the governments have received copies of Russia's note and the clause prohibiting foreign room and will return to Ottawa when settlements in towns to be opened e

CITY NEWS

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Rev. Geo. B. Macdonald, Reformed Baptist minister at Grand Manan, has resigned his charge and will take a resigned his charge and will take a theological course in the United States for the next two years.

Before leaving for the west ex-Policeman Isaac Baxter was presented by a number of friends with a handsome gold headed umbrella. Members of the police force also presented him with a pair of gold cuff links.

John L. Rosso, a New Brunswicker, makes the boast that he has never drunk a drop of water in 41 years. During that time he has drunk nothing but whiskey, wine and beer, and is now in robust health in his 78th

Mrs. Leonard B. Weaver died very suddenly at the home of her father, Andrew B. Smith, Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., on July 17th, leaving a sorrowing husband, father and mother to mourn the loss of a much loved one. Much sympathy is felt for the young husband in his bereavement by all who knew him. The deceased was a bright and attractive young woman and was 24 years of age.

Murray& Gregory have lost no time in overcoming as far as possible the difficult condition imposed upon them by the destruction of their mill. Within a few days they will have a portable mill and stave machine cutting lumber. The mill has a capacity of about 30,000. The firm have got the site of their old mill pretty nearly all cleared up, and will proceed as soon as possible with the erection of a new

Isaac Kilburn, the York street butcher, has sold his farm at Kingsclear to James Gray. The purchase price was two thousand dollars. This is one of the best farms in Kingsclear, being in a good state of cultivation and containing good buildings. Mr. Gray will work the place on a large scale, and its acquisition will enable him to go into the raising of cattle on a larger scale than formerly. He is now cutting hay upon it.-Fredericto

D. W. Murphy, of Warren, Pa, is visiting relatives at Glenwood, on the St. John river. He was born on Union street, subsequently moved to the head of the Reach, and left there after the American civil war, locating in Pittsburg. He is now superintendent of the Warren Axe and Teol Company, and says that of all the men employed, none are superior to the men from the maritime provinces. He is a citizen of the United States, but feels that the States and Canada will ever remain

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MEMORIAL ERECTED. Thursday last a har ment of grey granite was unveiled on Brudenelle Island, near Georgetown, in memory of the pioneer settlers of Prince Edward Island. The occasion of the unveiling was the hundredth anniversary of the landing of these neers. A reunion of their descendants was held after the monument wa

On the same day a demonstration was held in Charlottetown to arouse interest in a scheme to erect a monument in memory of Hon. Edward Whelan, who led Prince Edward Island's campaign for responsible go ernment. Rev. Dr. Gauthier was the prator of the day, delivering an eloquent and impressive oration.

A FORGED LETTER.

L. D. Ferris of Young's Cove, has written to the Sun contradicting the statement made in the news correspondence of this paper on June 23 to the effect that he was stricken with paralysis at a recent school meeting. The paragraph came to the Sun in the usual way over the signature of the correspondent at that place. An enquiry brings from this correspondent a statement that the letter

was not written or authorized by him,

but is a forgery. The Sun regrets that

the publication of this mischievous

paragraph and intends to do all it can

to hunt down and make an example of the offender.

DIED AT PARLEEVILLE. John A. Parlee, in his seventy-fifth wear, at his home, Parleeville, after a short illness, passed away to his eternal rest, the morning of the six-

He leaves a sorrowing widow, three sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. Mr. Parlee was a member and deacon of the Reformed Baptist church at Mercer Settlement. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. S. Trafton of St. John. The intermen-

BEULAH CAMP.

took place at the old Campbell bury-

Beulal Camp ground is still astir with vitors coming and going. The are nearly all filled. Rev. A L. Buba has charge of the rooms and grounds and he is assisted by his wife in all te religious services. Meetings are heldevery Sunday at 10.30 and at 7.30, an also during the week.

STRILING REVELATIONS. It figuently happens that people or years from kidney derangements without knowing the cause of their packaches, aching limbs and other odily sufferings. Suddenly the truths revealed to them that they are to victims of serious kidney disease ad in imminent danger. There medicine which gives such proof and lasting relief for every of Kidney Disease as Dr. Chase's y-Liver Pills. They are posieffective even in the most

cases.