## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

After the first of July all monies received for subscrip- take. The government has gone into tions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent. he should at once send a postal eard to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Ex-

## NOTIE.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., four Un

less, 25 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time advertisements.

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application. The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year

but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one year. SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM.

## NOTICE.

another Post Office, the OLD AD-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 11, 1903.

A STATE OF DEMORALIZATION.

The view expressed by this journal that the ministers and their supporters were having their own troubles of both houses attend the caucus of the trains. the party and discuss the questions submitted to them. Thus the Globe's editorial account of the situation comes on good authority. The Globe

ticular instance custom was departed from, with the result that the announcement made even in ministerial journals was thought to mething like sixty millions of dollars. There are some estimates which place it at one hundred millions, therefore caution with to have offered him. regard to it is justifiable, and probably be done should be pretty generally agreed upon by the ministry before supporters are asked to declare their views; in other words, If the ministry cannot agree upon the course which is best to pursue, how can it be expected that all the representatives belonging to the liberal party in the house can do so? had a meeting on Monday night and that they resolved to stand by it they did r the whole undertaking will be accepted.

friends would desire, while the legislation ful sense of the weakness and ficklesome time ago was that parliament would abroad. It may have been unwise for not rise before the middle of August, and it the ministers to decide on the payment

fairly long one. There has been no out at the present stage. If the cauply has been voted in sections, because when the end of the fiscal year came estimates for the year beginning with July had not passed and the govern-John Star. ment had no authority to spend a cent. The railway commission bill, which Hon. A. S. White was paid so much money to prepare, does not ap- Creek and other streams in the Lardo consumers at large pay the whole of it will be found to have considerable pear to suit anyone, and pleases the district of the Kootenay county. Rich the bounty. minister least of all. It has occupied a great deal of the time of the house, and at last accounts miners were and has not yet nearly reached the flocking in from Kaslo and other final stage. There is no reason to sup- Kootenay Lake points. At the end of Telephone and Telegraph Company is der conditions which are likely to ocpose that Mr. Borden and his support- June it was estimated that over one now before the railway committee at cur frequently in the future-St. John ers will accept without protest any thousand men were camped about the Ottawa. Among the incorporators Star.

regard to the Transcontinental railway bill it is plain that there will be much Star. dissatisfaction with any action that the ministers are now in a position to this matter without any distinct principle or policy. A series of compro-The government is in a condition of amaze even its own friends.

THE CATTLE GUARDS REPORT. Ottawa despatches announce that under stress of circumstances. This is George Robertson, M. P. P., and Mr. what has happened. The bounties or perhaps in any other country." This is good news. It would, per-

ever happened in the world, and since case the people pay if they use the it produced no cattle guard which goods and in the other they pay whewould stop cattle without stopping ther they use the goods or not. DRESS should ALWAYS be sent trains, it may be assumed that the A bounty to manufacturers in a large and profitable an interest se-

by the St. John Globe. The editor of a book ought to be some compensa- on finished products of iron and the Globe is a member of the Canadian to the Canadian taxpayer who steel. He did not carry this senate, and as a former member of furnishes to the commissioners their down to the more primary prothe commons is in close touch with recompense, and to the Canadian far- ducts, because pig iron, puddled bars mer whose cattle are slaughtered by and steel ingots were at the base of

MR. NEILSON.

General regret will be felt over the That the railway problem is giving the St. John Street Railway Company. none at all on these original products,

TOO LATE TO WITHDRAW.

The caucus of government supportthey again discussed with considerable vigor drawn. This would be a novel procton proposition and that ceeding. There is no doubt that the interests. The minister is making fish present government made binder so with unanimity. Col. Tucker is with vigorous opposition to that ed the agreement with the gov- late to deal with the primary iron and in 1894 placed the duty at 12 1-12 per part of the scheme, nevertheless opinion ernment that this amount steel industries in the way that was cent, which is less than a revenue generally announced scheme should be paid. The agreement has logical ten years or even five years tariff, and yet was sufficient to pre-In another editorial the Globe dis- Great Britain. English financial pa- istence, and their full operation is only Canada. As a supreme act of foolcloses the fact that the government pers have made it known to their a matter of a short time. Under the ishness, Mr. Fielding swept away the The most important legislation of the tled. It would produce a singular imbas not yet been presented to the house. redistribution bill is not ready, and the rangement should now be repudiated. estimates have not been passed. Sir Wilfrid The word of the government of Cana-Laurier is not in as good health as his da would be discredited, and a painwill make demands on him. The calculation ness of our administration would go the protective tariff goes into the now looks as if the legislators will be in of this indemnity, or whatever it may be called. But, having gone so far, it is not easy to see how they can back cus is to rule it would be better hereafter to consult the caucus first and make the agreement afterward .- St.

THE GOLD HUNTERS.

There is a great rush to Poplar prospects have been discovered there with all possible rapidity.-St. John Taking notice of this fact, Mr. Blah

DUTY OR BOUNTY.

A few months ago at Yarmouth Mr. Fielding emphatically declared that the mises produced the paramme recently announced, and it seems likely that another series of compromises may cause a change of programme. finance minister, his leader and some confusion and doubt, and will probably of their associates have made brave wind up the session with a hasty and speeches, leaving the impression that panicky programme calculated to no influence from the protected interests would move them from their determination. We rather expected that these fine

press order—SUN PRINTING CO. will turn cattle from a railway track been lengthened. And new bounties vate members interested in this teleand at the same time allow the trains never before given have been invented, phone bill were not qualified to vote to pass. A lengthy and exhaustive re- which one of the government organs on it, the same rule should be applied port is promised. This report the pub- reports will alone add \$300,000 a year to ministers interested in rival comlic is assured "will be profusely illus- to the net income of the steel company. panies. trated," and "will be the most thor- That is to say, they will pay five per ough exposition of the subject that cent. interest on \$6,000,000 of capital. has ever been undertaken in Canada The same result in the way of encouraging and assisting home manufactures could have been attained by haps, have been a little better if the a protective tariff as by a protective commissioners had been able to re- bounty. The bounty enables the procommend a cattle guard. But since ducer to obtain that much additional that cannot be done, the people will get for his products. A duty would have value for their money in pictures of the same effect if the whole amount the one-eyed steer and in the exhaust- were added to the price. Goods proive exposition of his conduct and mo- tected by a tariff are liable to cost the consumer more than if they were free rectly or indirectly in nearly every and he will be able to use his righ A hasty person might think that the of duty, the amount of increase desteer from Texas had scored a great pending on the competition abroad and parliament or granted by ministers. triumph over the commissioners by at home. Goods protected by bounty climbing ever every cattle guard which do not appear to cost the consumer of Mr. Blair himself. The minister of completed, and is an excellent piece of climbing ever every cattle guard which do not appear to cost the consumer of a train could cross. But his triumph the particular article an extra price. Is mitigated by the presentation of his The additional price is collected from Brunswick Telephone Company, which denly ill on the street a few days ago, unprepossessing countenance in the all the people and paid over to the rogues' gallery of the cattle guard manufacturer. Assuming that the conthe house of commons. It is true that sumer would pay the whole of the Mr. Blair held his interest and his of ness. Since this has been the most thor- duty, the difference between a protec- fice in the company before he went to

> thing cannot be done. Cattle guards country like Canada may be defended which stop steers and intercept trains as a temporary measure in cases Mr. Blair when in control of the legiscan be found. Cattle guards which where the home producers cannot by lature could make this use of his popermit both steers and trains to cross any possibility supply the whole or any sition he might be expected to refrain with impunity are common enough. considerable part of the demand. If from criticising a private member Cattle guards that head off trains and such is the position and the goods proallow cows to go over are not un- duced are necessary articles, especially known. But the commissioners could if they are at the foundation of other a company which seeks incorporation. not see their way clear to recommend industries, a bounty may be preferred. At all events the censure might have for the time to a protective tariff. been withheld until it could be direct- affairs of the couple. Miss Mason, it So in place of cattle guards the pub- That was the position of the iron and ed against the promoters of a measlic will have a profusely illustrated steel industry when Sir Charles Tup- ure in the defeat of which his own report. It will be picturesque. It per introduced the bounty system. Six will be exhaustive. It will be Charles began by constructing a systhorough. The possession of such tem of rather high protection have come more appropriately from

other industries, and because it would his personal associates, than M. Blair. organize and establish the original industries required to supply the Canaarture of Manager Neilson of the proposed to begin with low duties or

for which a caucus is called. In this par-greater enterprise if the powers behind when Mr. Fielding took office. He had Manifia hemp used in the manufacture ute to Mr. Nellson's capacity that he concluded to continue them for the other cordage, comes from the Philipwrong. It is natural, however, that such has been selected for such an import- same reason that they were establishan important matter should give trouble. ant and responsible position as that to ed. The Dominion Iron and Steel duty collected on this manilla was which he has been called, a position Works were then partially in operation. levied on all alike, without regard to which almost any man in his profes- The Clergue enterprise and several the country of destination. But under sion in Canada would have been glad smaller ones were under way or in con-

Raffway bondholders. It is said that their place, he would in a few years countries. the proposition may now be with- be dealing with the iron and steel in- The situation in Canada is further representative of the investors reach- of some and flesh of others. It is too twine free. The late government had been made public all over Canada and ago. These great industries are in exhave assumed that the matter is set-

What does the finance minister save to the country by postponing protection and introducing new bounties? If Mr. Fielding says that the whole of twine for Canadian farmers, while pockets of alleged monopolists that harpens with the whole of the bounties. If he says that the protective tax is paid by Canadian consumers of iron and steel goods, the answer is that the a prohibitive tariff on imported whole of the bounties are paid by the twine. consumers, not of iron and steel goods alone, but of all other goods. As a matter of fact, in the case of the duties every Canadian exporter into the protected market of the United States knows to his sorrow that the consumer does not pay all the duty. But there is no doubt that the Canadian

LEGISLATORS AS PROMOTERS.

A bill to incorporate the Canadian sort of gerrymander that the majority creeks. The district is quite easily mentioned in the preamble are Messrs. of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's committee may reached by rail or boat and the Cana- McCormick Culbert, Pope, McCreary at Daily Sun Job Rooms.

seek to crowd down their throats. In dian Pacific is improving both services and Fowler, members of parliament said that it was getting very commo now for the names of members of parliament to appear on bills which came before the committee. He went on to say that it was necessary for some one to call attention to it, and he would like to see members abstain from allowing their names to be used in this way, as it hampered their friends and colleagues in dealing with the bill.

Mr. McCreary, one of the Manitoba members, who is a supporter of the Prentice Boys will turn out with them government sharply retorted that he The Artillery band will lead the progovernment, sharply retorted that he would rather put his name in a bill than be interested and not have it lodge and other fodges will have an excursion to Watters' Landing. The was interested in having the bill was interested in having the bill Victoria will go up in the morning and passed for the relief it would afford to Majestic in the afternoon. A band resolutions would be cast to the winds the western people. Mr. Bickerdike of Montreal, a liberal whose name is not Kings Co., will hold a celebration Mon-

> Mr. Blair was certainly a little unfortunate in selecting a telephone charter bill as the one on which to raise the question of members taking a land as Calgary. He s financial interest in companies seeking powers from parliament. It was only source of enjoyment.

Since this has been the most thor-ough enquiry into cattle guards that tive tariff and a bounty is that in one other characters of the company before he went to option of the company before he went to opti ernment and of the legislature, when the company in which he holds so cured its privileges and concessions. If among two hundred colleagues at corporations would have had an inanother source, for with one doubtful exception there is no member of the Laurier cabinet who has made more use of his official position to benefit himself, his family connections, and

BINDER TWINE BOUNTY.

That the railway problem is giving the government more trouble than appears upon the surface may be inferred from the fact rect impression that the somewhat unform of a bounty to be discontinued by the United States on Manilla hemp works of the local company.

Was to establish her right of dower in the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this suit with the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this suit with the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this suit with the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this suit with the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this suit with the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this suit with the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this suit with the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this suit with the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this wife, re
There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this wife, re
There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

Mr. White followed this wife, re
There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

There is a popular and probably correct in the properties transferred.

The deal with in the when Mr. Fielding took office. He had of the best binder twine and of much that there were private reasons why denounced bounties, but on reflection of the best binder twine and of much that there were private reasons why Mrs. White should not have married. templation, and Mr. Fielding declared was changed. While the export duties that his limitation of the bounty sys- are still imposed on manilla intended tem was final. It turns out that he for manufacture in Canada, the fibre which is to be manufactured in the to a judicial separation and accepts a down today to 56 1-2. Bonds were sume in the vicinity of \$4,000 in settle- steady. Dominion Coal went off from ers in the house of commons seems to declared policy, allowing the bounties try free of duty. That gives the have strongly criticised the proposal to disappear by degrees, and had ad- United States manufacturer of binder to vote \$500,000 to the Chigneoto Ship opted a policy of tariff protection in twine a great advantage over all other

and its party have other cause for readers, and all the parties interested stimulus of a protective tariff, one no duties, and thus closed most of the land the child sustained a compound terests, they would soon overtake the ought to have greatly increased, for the development of the west caused an enormous demand for the goods. In 1902 no less than \$1,500,000 was sent our own factories were standing idle. and the United States were discriminating against us on the export duties, and at the same time levying

> This bounty is a mere trifling matter. The thing to do is to impose a stiff protective tariff on binding twine.

St. John has attained to general recognition as a winter port for through export and import business. In time advantages for the summer export trade from the west. A large shipment of cattle is about to be made by

Try a sample order of Job Printing

THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH.

The Anniversary Will Be Finely Cel ebrated by St. John Orangemen Sunday and Monday.

The Orangemen of St. John will under the banner of the St. John dis-trict lodge attend service at St. David's church Sunday morning. Rev Dr. Morison will be the preacher. The On Monday, the 13th, the distric

will accompany the excursion Holt will report that they have been unable to find any cattle guard that which had been reduced have been reunable to find any cattle guard that stored. The term of their existence has a personal point by saying that if printing the longer and it will proceed to Albert Brown's and it will proceed to Albert Brown's dinner will be taken. Speeches will be delivered by several prominent mem

> FAIRVILLE NOTES. July 9.-T. H. Wilson has returned ome after a very pleasant trip as far

bers. The proceeds go to the building

the other day that a railway bill was his hand so badly lacerated in the box before the committee with the names of members of parliament as incorporators. Whether their names appeared or not it is a well known fact that some members are concerned di-

public concession that is sought from parliament or granted by ministers.

The new sidewalk from Pleasan Point up through Milford to the corne

house, leader of the provincial gov- chruch here on Sunday morning next. John Sarah has removed away from Fairville, and in consequence the Methodist church is without a sexton. DIVORCE CASE SETTLED.

The divorce case of Hon. George W White of Carleton county against his wife, formerly Miss Fanny Mason of St. John, will not come to trial. It is understood that a private settlement has been reached by which Mrs. White will be paid a sum of money and the couple will live apart.

The private settlement of this case will be remembered, conducted an ex-change on Charlotte street, and her marriage to Mr. White, who was over 70 years of age, or about 30 years her terest. In any case the rebuke might have come more appropriately from After a short honeymoon trip the pair went to Centreville and took up their residence in Mr. White's home, where there were grown up children. It was not many months until Mrs. ed a sore disappointment. Speaking White left her husband's house, and on behalf of the Canadian manufacshortly after announcement was made turers' association, George E. Drum-that she had begun proceedings to mond, who is heavily interested in the induced to sign deeds giving to Mr. rangement, bu It is proposed by the government to perty, on the belief that she was giv-

one for divorce from his wife, re-questing the right to marry again. He them the Canadian from market f did not base his claim for divorce on them the Canadian iron market in any misconduct charge, but alleged they could speedily make Canada in the could speed in the These statements were denied by and its answers showed that the few months of married life had been any- this expression fully indicates general thing but happy ones. Pending the trial of the cause, Mrs. the iron stocks on the stock market

White, through her solicitors, Haning-ton & Hanington, got an order for a Domi monthly allowance, and has been in right at 20 1-18 and opened today at receipt of this for some time. It is understood that she now agrees ferred closed last night at 58 and sold ment of all claims against her hus- 106 1-2 to 103 1-2. N. S. Steel was band's estate.-Globe.

DIGBY NEWS

DIGBY, July 9.—Douglas Daley, nanager of the electric light plan here, was yesterday with his wife and ing daughter having an outing at oprietor. Just as they were leaving for home, Mrs. Daley having the a calf ran from an adjoining field and tangled itself up with the horse, which caused the horse to bolt. Mr. Daley secured the reins and brought the doing so the dashboard was kicked in Appointments Gazetted in Relation to fracture of the left leg. The child was brought in as far as H. B. Churchill's phoned for, On arriving there he found it better to have the patient at once brought home to Digby. She was put under some opiate for the journey. The leg was set and the patient today s resting comfortably.

LeCain Wright of this town. The coroner, Major John Daley, will empanel rison, vice W. E. Foster, reitred. in the helds. They heard her screeching, and rushing home found her in Barker, promoted; W. Vassie, gentle-the yard dead.

Barker, promoted; W. Vassie, gentle-man, vice H. A. Porter, retired; J. F. the yard dead. quite slowly this season,

Sch. Ann Louise Lockwood, which

FOR SYSTEMIC CATAKRH

Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.

C.S. Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:
"For the past two years I have hardly known what it was to have a sweet, restful night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more than it should or would had I been able to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of me. I eat well, sleep well and get up feeling refreshed and rested.

"My official duties are not half so hard and I certainly have good reasons to heartily endorse Peruna."—C. S. Rhoads.



\*C.S.Rhoads.

cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna as a remedy for catarrhal trouble and a most excellent tonic for general condi-Mrs. Amanda Morrill, 180 Reid street, Elizabeth, N. J., write:

ity, and heart trouble. Have had four known to the medical profession doctors; all said that I could not get If you do not derive prompt and satiswell. I had not walked a step in nine factory results from the use of Peruna, months, suffering with partial paralysis write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a and palpitation of the heart every full statement of your case and he will other day, and had become so reduced in flesh as to be a mere skeleton, weighing only 85 pounds.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of weighing only 85 pounds.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of
"Up to this date I have taken Peruna The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

for seven months. It has saved my life Ohio.

commencing to take Peruna. In fact, I cannot praise it too highly."-Mrs. Amanda Morrill. Peruna never fails to prevent systemic

"I have been sick over two years with permanent fure for all cases of nervous nervous prostration and general debil-

IRON MAGNATES

Not Satisfied With Hon. Mr. Fielding's Bounty Announcement.

MONTREAL, July 9.-To those in terested in the iron business, Mr. Fielding's bounty announcement proved a sore disappointment. Speaking break certain transfers of propery, which Mr. White had made to his son. mond, who is heavily interested in the which Mr. White had made to his son, fered would be of assistance to home. White alleged that she had been manufacturers as a temporary arexpected that capitalists would invest them the Canadian iron market for they could speedily make Canada independent of other nations as far as its iron supply is concerned. In his White, and the bill of complaint opinion a full revision of the tariff was necessary at an early date. That opinion is evidenced by the course of

> Dominion Steel, common, closed last 20, falling off to 16 3-4, while pre down from 97 3-4 to 95. Sales were not heavy.

> CORNS BETWEEN THE TOES. Or the soles of the feet can be cure by a few applications of Putnam' Corn Extractor, which has been sut cessfully used for 30 years. Putn sure, safe and painless, and much better than any substitute.

> > MILITIA ORDERS.

New Brunswick Corps.

7 OTTAWA, July 9.-The following appointments are gazetted in militia or-

8th Hussars-Capt. R. F. Markham is seconded for special service in South Mrs. Therrio of the Ridge, this Africa. To be captain, Lieut. H. E county, died suddenly yesterday, Scovil, vice R. F. Markham, seconded. whether from fright or burning is yet 3rd New Brunswick Regiment—To be 3rd New Brunswick Regiment-To be uncertain. She is the mother of Mrs. captains, Lieutenants L. W. Barker, vice F. A. Foster, retired; W. A. Haras there are conflicting accounts. Mrs. Fowler, gentleman, to complete estabhe yard dead.

Summer tourists are arriving here Mosher, gentleman, vice W. A. Harriuite slowly this season. pernumerary), S. B. Smith, gentleman. ban, France, left an empty ginger beer bottle standing up on the ground. The comes here from Philadelphia with upon the retired list, and is permitted sun's rays became focussed through coal, loads plaster at Windsor, for to retain the rank of lieutenant colonel the glass and set the stack alight. It

New Man of Me." Judge Wm. T. Zenor, of Washington, as I can safely testify. I have not fell Judge Wm. T. Zenor, or Washington, D. C., writes from 213 N. Capital street, Washington, D. C.:

Washington, D. C.:

"I take pleasure in saving that I can have also gained thirty pounds since

says: "Pe-ru-na made a

catarrh or nervous prostration if taken in time. Peruna is the most prompt and

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 6.-Wil liam Tattan, an old time resident of St. Andrews, sailing as captain of schooners in the coasting trade, and was some twenty-five years since well known by the frequenters of the Mar-ket wharves, died last week in Pennfield, Charlotte Co. He had reached his seventy-eighth year.

Capt. Patrick Britt, a respected resident of this town, master of the sch. William Duren, is receiving medical treatment in a hospital at Boston. His illness is due to a severe cold. The captain has followed the sea for the past fifty-seven years, mostly in the

coasting trade.

The wife of John McLaughlin is again ery sick from pneumonia

Joseph H. Allen of Orange, New Jersey arrived by C. P. R. Saturday. He has joined Mrs. Allen and family at Cassa Rorsa cottage. C. F. Grant, wife and child of Presque Isle, Me., are visiting Mr. G.'s parents at the American house. C. F. Grant, having decided to reside permanently in St. Andrews, has rented the McStay house, Water street, and will occupy it right away.

F. O'Halloran and George Craig,

while returning from a sail n the Stairs yacht Puritan, attempted to run between Gardener & Doon's lobster pound and the end of the wharf. Either not seeing or forgetting that the pound was fast to the wharf, the yacht was run into the rope, dismasted and the bowsprit carried away.

The register at the Algonquin on Saturday reads: Mrs. T. S. Grinke, two children and maid, Miss Simpson and maid, New York; Mrs. H. G. Holt, Masters Herbert, Andrew and Robert Holt and maid, Montreal; Mrs. T. S. Howland, Chicago; Miss Ruth A. Howland, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Royer Allen and maid, Miss Rosamond Allen Boston; Miss Sparks, Miss S. Sparks, Kennedy's register reads:

Boyd, Ralph A. Barker, Calais; Lorenzo V. Peek, Mrs. Peek, Henry Phipps Ross, Mrs. Ross, Chamcook; D. S. Briggs and wife, J. F. Briggs, Boston. A SCOT'S REGRET.

A Scot, who had been a long time in colonies, paid a visit to his "native glen," and meeting an old schoolfellow, the two sat down to chat about old times and acquaintances. In the

course of the conversation the stranger happened to ask about a certain Gordie McKay.

"He's dead long ago," said his friend, "and I'll never cease regrettin' him as long as I live."
"Dear me! Had you such respect for him as that ?"

had for himself; but I married his IN HIS LITTLE DORY.

"Na, na! It wasna ony respec' I

HALIFAX, N. S., July 8 .- Captain Howard Blackburn, who is crossing ner, Major John Daley, will empanel rison, vice W. E. Foster, reitred. To the Atlantic in an open 16-foot dory, be lieutenants provisionally. A. L. was reported on July 4th, in lat, 44.42 as there are conflicting accounts. Mrs. Fowler, gentleman, to complete estap-Therrio, it seems, was alone in the lishment; G. A. Hillyard, gentleman, onia. Storms had destroyed some of house, the others being some distance vice M. C. M. Shewan, retired; C. S. his outfit, but he was sanguine of in the fields. They heard her screech. E. Robertson, gentleman, vice L. W. reaching France, expecting to be

> After picnicking under a haystack a party of holiday makers near Montauwas burned to the ground.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. & M. Grove on every box. 25c.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. M. Grove box. 25c. CITY NEWS

John.

Together With Country Items Correspondents and Exchanges.

Str. Nordcap, deal laden, sailed this port Tuesday night for Brow

Bicyclists and all athletes depe ENTLEY'S Liniment to keep bints limber and muscles in tri

travel much know how to appropriate and beauty when furnish them slong their often dusty lence your correspondent bless Albert railway when he enterebright new and roomy car at Sal on a recent date. I thought loggled in the dingy caboose o days, but I forgot weariness w amps which would make Susse bress envious. Prosperity to the bert railway was the traveller's

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DA Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablet druggists refund the money if it fails to E. W. Grove's signature is on each bo

MARIED AT BEAR ISLA Miss Nettie Moore and Solomo chen were married Wednesday a residence of the bride's father, W Moore, Bear Island. There was ception after the wedding. The f be in Prince William, the groom s a brother of Nevers Kitch ought the Wesley Kitchen farm above town. The bride is well cavorably known at Bear Island.

WELL KNOWN IN ST. THOM

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 8. Thos. Riddle, a well known contr here, reported today that Catarrh cured him of deafness. He "My hearing was always poor not long ago I became totally almost. othing did me any goo I used Catarrhozone, which cured I strongly recommend it to an suffering from deafness or poor ing. All druggists sell Catarrho

HORSE SHOW AND CARNIV These events will take place 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of October first two days will be devoted thorse show, and the latter two days athletic and aquatic sports. The committee having this in hand met in the Board of

rooms last evening, and much dision took place. The programme partially arranged and a portion ENORMOUS GROWTH. Ever since Dr. Chase's Kidney-Pills were first introduced to the lic the sales have steadily incre each year being larger than the preceding. This is probably the evidence of their remarkable ciency, as a treatment for dera

nents of the kidneys, liver and They are invaluable as a family DIED IN BOXBURY

The sad news reached the death of Walter Splane on the instant. The deceased young mathe second son of Thomas Splane, edore, formerly of this city. The mains will be brought here for by

A SWINDLER'S SCHEME.

A few days ago, when the Ame steam yacht Viola dropped anche the harbor, a man boarded her, r sented to the captain that he was of the pilots and announced the wrong anchorage had been taken his advice the little steamer was m to a new berth, the man collected of \$5 and went ashore. It was until later that the master of steamer learned that he had

TROUBLE IN ST. MARTINS

There is trouble over the way St. Martins citizens have been the Mallory bridge, a covered s ture, near that place. Signs wer up notifying those who used the that they must not drive over anything more than a walk. Very tle attention was paid to these d tions and it was not long till, said, the bridge began to suffer the hard treatment. Finally the communicating the regulations careful in going across were remone night. Now a reward is bein fered for the detection of the

DEATH OF MRS. J. N. FERGUS At the home of L. G. Crosby, main street, Mrs. James N. Ferg of Amherst, N. S., daughter of the William Bent of Amherst, per peacefully away Wednesday after llness of paralysis of nearly a and a half. Deceased was eighty years of age, and a highly estee lady. She leaves two daughters-F. R. Butcher, formerly of this but now of Middleton, N. S., and L. G. Crosby. Interment will take n in the Butcher lot in Fernhill Th

There has recently arrived in many the hide of an elephant over three feet above the largest

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for large Fonthill Nurseries; largest and assortment of stock; liberal terms to we ers, pay weekly, outfit free, exclusive t tory. STONE & WELLINGTON, Toron WANTED .- A second or third class WANTED.—A second class teacher School District No. 9, Parish of Ham Apply, stating salary, to NORMAN SMITH, secretary school trustees, Stewn, Kings Co.