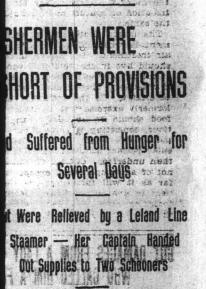


feikle, the seventeen year old boy, was tried last week in the Essex ty superior court, charged, with urder of his father, Charles S. G. e, formerly of Charlottetown, P. was adjudged not guity by the arly today. Young Meikl tears, as he heard the verdict, and ing as he stood, fell into the arms guardian, Mr. Trimble of Lynn, whom he will, for the present, e bis home.

jury made its report at 2.30 this ng after nearly ten hours of detion. During all that, time, the remained locked in their room esiring at any time, apparently, instructions from the court. In of the lateness of the hour there quite a gathering of people in the oom when the verdict was given a wave of applause followed the nan's answer "Not guilty" to the rogation of the clerk of the court. applause was quickly suppressed udge Stevens and the Jury lismissed.

e elder Meikle was killed by a re r shot in the kitchen of his nn on November 7, 1905, It was ight at first to be a case of suicide ater, at the request of the brother. Roland Meikle of Charwn, P. E. I., the state police bean investigation, which resulted in boy's arrest. Young Meikle said he saw his father shoot hims





orts show thatf rom 25 to 90 said of the hospitals for consumptives: State and municipal sanitoriums are most essential factors in the combat of tuberculosis. It would seem to me that every statesman, physician and philanthropist, who has the welfare of the people at heart should consider it his sacred duty to do his very best toward the creation- of such institu-tions Pulk tuberculosis is a said of the hospitals for consumptives:

tions. Puln onary tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease, and SANITORIUMS IN CANADA The matter of determining the t is a sad, and. I might almost say, humiliating and disgraceful fact it is a sad, and i man disgraceful fact that thousands of our fellow citizens disease is incurable, but because there at a meeting held in the City of Otadisease is incurable, but because there at a r disease is inclinable, out occurs it." In England and Germany a large number of sanitoriums have been con-structed. These are built and operat-ed for the purpose of instituting treat-ment for consumption by the open air are not enough places to cure it."

ment for consumption by the open air method. A large number of other countries have followed in the wake of these countries. The United States has now quite a few and in all chass good results have come by reason of their construction and operation. They are all operated upon almost a rigor-ous system of hypiene. The sputum is all collected in cups and burnt. It is not permitted for a patient to expec-torate promiscuously about, to infect others and reinfect himself. The pa-tients are kept in the open air, but have shelter alrangements, as necess sity requires. Medicines are given as required; exercise is regulated, food supervised with care. TBEATMENT FAVORABLY CON

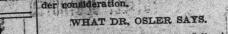
sanitoria, eighteen dispensaries, two rural settlements for after employment of those once consumptive, and six TREATMENT FAVORABLY CON-SIDERED.

sanitoria for tuberculized children. The sanilorium treatment of con-IN GREAT BRITAIN.

good for this afflicted class of hu-manity. These institutions educate municipal and others endowed and unmanity. These institutions educate persons going thereto for treatment der trustees.

manify. These institutions care of trustees persons going thereto for treatment as to the proper mode of living, and who, when discharged will serve as educators to others having the discase, not only in the method of liv York and Pennsylvania, have erected ing hygiene and diet, but also as to the dangers of the indiscriminate discitle the dangers of the indiscriminate discitle the same.

ment has just erected at Kentville a tribution of sputum and of the care of the same. The most effective curative heat ment is what is called the doen air treatment." Tubercular patients should live in the open air every hour in the day and every hour in the year, the possible. They should rest almost absolutely, in the reclining position, formerly exercise was advised. The food should be abundant and nutri-tious, consisting largely of pure milk, pure meats, eggs and fish. The tuber-cular battent should be overfed rather than underfed. Change of climate is not of any imperiance, except as so far as it will further enable the pa-tient to live out of doors. Many as-ten most adverse climatic conditions. Market and the government has made land grants, the most adverse climatic conditions. Muskoka, subsidized by government and under its genral inspection, but operated by a private company. Tor-onto has an admirable institution—the sonticum located at Ste. Agathe, and the government has made land grants, one at Trembling Mountain, placed in the hands of the Montreal League, for the Quebee City League, and the leg-islature of British Columbia has had the governical sonitoria un-der consideration. WHAT DR. OSLER SAYS.



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## TWO AMERICANS WHO ARE ERRATICALLY LEADING THE SIMPLE LIFE IN GERMANY



BERLIN, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, a shapshot of whom is shown here, are absolutely the most remark-able of all the eccentric Americans the people of Berlin have ever seen. The couple are ardent believers in the simple life and in classicism and not satisfied with believing they have carried their ideas out in practical life by adopting the dress of ancient Greece.

treatment have been demonstriaed the Keys, H. Love; judges, F. C. Murchie, world over, and especially so in Ger- W. A. Hyslop, J. S. Lord; field judges, many, where a law has been in force F. A. Holt, H. H. McAdam, W. A.Reid. The sanitorium treatment of con-sumptives has received the most ser-ious and favorable consideration of many countries where dvilization pre-vails, and there are at the present time many, institutions doing much ime many institutions doing much these are private hospitals, some few the private hosp a wage less than \$1.50 a day are com- ball in the Curling rink under the aus-The engagement has been announced ance companies are allowed the privi- of W. Harold Newnham, youngest son lege of expending the weekly allow- of Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. ance for sick dues in caring for the Newnham, and Miss Flossie Kaye of invalids in special sanitoria, with gra- St. John, the wedding to take place in

the Stone Church, St. John, June 4th. It is expected that work at the nickel mines will be resumed at an early PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

The object of the sanitoriums is to bring all the benefits of sanitorium Miss Mary Fitzmaurice of St. Stephen Miss Mary Fitzmaurice of St. Stephen consumptive. This plan is one that com-mends itself primarily as being above and Michael Welch of Milltown are nouncement of their encreasement treatment within the reach of every and Michael Welch of Milltown are The following nembers of the local golf club leave this evening for Woodall things along the lines of preventive medicine. In the first place, it prevents death by giving an opportunity to those in the early stages, of the disease of being cured; in the second place, it prevents more cases by reman, Geo. J. Clarke, J. Black, Frank lace, it prevents more cases by renoving those from their homes who Lee, A. Cameron, Mr. McDonald, J. T. will sooner or later transmit the dis-Whitlock, A. E. Adam, Mr. McGibbon, se to the other members of the fam- Mrs. GanongeaMrs. Wilson, Mrs. Cam-It will also be an economic bene-through not only saving life and sening cases, but will help to pre-through cases, but will help to pre-the st. Stephen parish Sunday School vent pauperizing families who, spend their all in attempting to save their lows: C. A. Laubman, president; dear ones, and, provide comforts for them Alex. Baxter, vice president; Mrs. W. during several years of a hopeless fight H. Laughlin, "secretary-treasurer; 'F.O.

with a chronic and under existing cir- Sullivan and E. M. Ganong, with the cumstances fatal disease of the officers, executive committee. The second state with the second seco Dr. William Osler has the following to say: "Probably not two per cent of, all tubercular metions can take advant, then yearly and are taught, how to all tubercular metions can take advant, then yearly and are taught, how to them yearly and are taught, how to rid from Glasgow, to load deals for W. B. tage of sanitorium vor climatic treat, take care of themselves, how to rid from Glasgow, to load deals for W. B. What are the other 98 per cent, themselves of man's worst, enemy. Dixon, representing W. M. Mackay of They are also taught how to destroy St. John. tondo? So numerous are the patients hat private beneficence shrinks at a the contagion and go out and teach task which the city and state authori-ties have not yet mustered courage to sel. Will this not help in great mea ties have not yet mustered courage to ure to stamp out tuberculosis?

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tifrying results.

ized methods have been in operation. Jas. Manuel, Herbert Moore, F. Wry, | ticipated as it will be necessary for him

The local Y. M. C. A. will probably affiliate with the M. P. A. A. Sanction well known tenor singer of Sackville, many, where a law has been in lotter in the day's festivities close with a grand of the latter body has been secured for and a debate on the resolution, "That a ten mile road race on June eigth, and preferential trade within the Empire Sol turned a genial face on the people as this is to be an annual event, the local Y. M. C. A. authorities are con- Britain. The speakers for the affirm- passed across the sky before noon, sidering favorably affiliation with the ative, Wendell Wright and Clyde Rob- making the atmosphere not altogether provincial association.

> umber for Rhodes, Curry and Co., Am- one point: The boys spoke in good ternoon. herst.

of oak lumber for the same firm. Dr. George Dobson of Moncton is paying a visit to Sackville.

Miss Winnifred Harper of Campbelland A. B. Copp, M. P. P., gave appro- entertainment.

W. G. Baskin, C. E., of Panama, is the guest of his sister, Miss E. M. Bas- Day was very fittingly observed at the kin. Mrs. Southwick of Boston, Mass. is a great as the Ladice College Miss forther of Sydney in the guest of Miss forther of Sydney in the guest of Miss forther of Sydney in the forther of Miss Miss forther of Sydney in the guest of Miss for the primary department, Miss School here today, when both depart-ments were gathered in the primary gramme under the direction of Miss Evelyn Bennett was carried out by the pupils of the primary department, Miss

Bennett, who has been teaching in the dwin of St. John are the guests of Miss Julia Hicks. ered a finely prepared lesson to the CAMPBELLTON, May 24 .- The lum-

scholars, on loyalty, obedience to aubermen are rejoicing in the recent thority and other necessary qualities of good citizenship, and the pupils rendered several patriotic selections in a

tained at Point du Chene by ice in the Domville; Mr. and Miz W. E. Foster, eon Jones Straits. In crossing the captain reports having sailed through about ten miles who had as guests Mrs. Si and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mcof heavy ice. The vessels which left here later Found for the island were still in Point du Chene yesterday.

lumber here for J. & T. Jardine, was Mr. and Mrs., Thomas McPherson, at wrecked Saturday evening by striking house, with relatives; Mr. and Mrs. on a rock in trying to make Beaver William Marr, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harbor en route to Souris, P. E. I., Hillhurst House; Mr. and Mrs. Stack-Daniel, Mrs. Thomas White and fam- with a cargo of sait. The crew, with ily, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Matthew and part of their belongings, reached the shore before the vessel sank. She was friends at Gondola Point; Miss Edith Russell, with Miss Royce Carter; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Seaton, at the residowned in Mahone Bay.

ence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaton, and many others whose names could not be learned. Some of these found ample Kennedy's and Roberts hotels, and others tried the picnic plan.

W. S. Allison is out for the summer staying at the Belleview. As the suburbanites are moving out the demand for telephones is exceed-

ing the ability of the prompt supply ce of the company. There are number to be placed in the village, including one in the railway station and several along the main line to the city at Riverside, Renforth and Torryburn.

HOPEWELL HILL, Via Albert, N. B., May 24.—Victoria day was here favored with splendid weather and large numbers enjoyed the holiday out of doors, there being many driving parties to different points of interest throughout this section of the county. A large gathering of the young people of this village spent the day on the famed Shepody Peak. Last evening a patriotic concert in which great inter-

HALIFAX, May 24 .- Victoria Day est was taken, was given under the was generally observed in Halifax, all auspices of the League of the Empire, places of business being closed. There in connection with the Riverside Conwas a review of all the Royal Cansolidated school, the exercises + being held in the spacious assembly hall adian troops in the garrison on the common in the morning which attractunder the direction of Principal Trueman and staff. The programme in- | ed thousands of spectators. The troops cluded patriotic choruses by the were inspected by Col. Drury and made school, an essay well prepared and a fine showing. The base ball season finely read on the "Victoria Cross," by was opened with a game between the Miss Marion Reid, a well rendered St. Patrick's and the Crescents, the latreading by Miss Nita J. Fawcett, en- ter winning, four to two. The weather The advantages of the sanitorium II. Beek; timers, F. Littlefield, W. H. to appeal for food to some houses in titled Arouse Ye Canadians: drills, was fine but cool and there were many recitations, etc.; three splendidly ren- picnic parties on the Arm and in the dered solos by Bliss M. Fawcett, the park.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 24 .- Old would be to the advantage of Great of the valley this morning, but clouds inson; for the negative, James Car- agreeable for a day of out-door sports. wath and Bruce Dixon. Miss Ruel of Large crowds were in attendance for SACKVILLE, May 24.—Sch. Demo-the teaching staff acted as critic, and the local sports at Milliown in the borning and at the intercollegiate meet J. Wilson, with 134,000 feet hard pine ing given in favor of the negative by in St. Stephen driving park in the af-

platform style and acquitted them. The gathering of collegiate athletes Sch. Alma is also in port with a cargo selves very creditably indeed. Mr. at the park was largely attended and Fawcett's solos were among the best was a source of delight to all and apparently as much to the visitors as to heard in this county in a long time, the local people. The events were run and were very greatly appreciated by the audience. T. B. Kidner, provincial off without delay, the record of points ton is the guest of Miss Nita Charters. Empire Day was fittingly observed in the High School. Rev. J. L. Dawson

'The different events resulted as fol-

lows: 100 yards dash-1st heat. Wood, U. N. HOPEWELL CAPE, May 23.-Empire B.; Clindinnin, Mt. Allison. Doe, Mt. Allison.; time, 11 seconds. Second heat; ments were gathered in the primary Camp, Acadia; Lewellyn, Mt. Allison; Miller, Acadia; time 11 seconds. Final: Camp, Acadia; Wood, U. N. B.; Lewellyn, Mt. Allison.



Arthur, who were guests at Kennedy's; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allison, at Belleview; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Patterson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arm-strong; Judge Willrich and family and ker, which has been chartered to lond

> HALIFAX, N. S., May 24-After sitting for two days the conciliation board inquiring into the dispute between the Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. and Pioneer Lodge P. W. A. adjourned this afternoon. All the evidence is now in and another meeting

of the board will be held in Truro on Wednesday to draw up a recommen dation to the minister of labor. When the board met this morning two witnesses were first examined for the men. Then the lodge closed its case. The company put five witnesses the stand and the men in rebuttal examined one man.

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An exceedingly, friendly spirit has existed between both sides each being anxious to respect the other's rights. Both sides are very pleased with the excellent and impartial way Judge Graham has conducted, the proceedngs and when the board adjourned. the miners tendered their thanks to him. His lordship replied briefly thanking them for their kind words and complimented them on the way they presented their case.

ake port on a and the Gla steamer Ph London d the crews of the two

re plentifully supplied wi

ons. Capt. J. Gardner, of the Philadel-'said he sighted the halia on Friday-when one h iles east, of Besten Light rowed signals of distress at delphian altered her c n down to her. Men in do to the steamer. They told hips and privations which they had uffered, the vessel having been delayd in making port owing to his nd for two days they had be t proper food, subsisting on fis Capt. Gardner filled two dories with

resh bread and corn beet and sent An hour later the captain of the inship sighted another schooner in tress. The condition of the crew of Gladys and Sabra proved to be wen worse than that of the Thalia. he pinched faces and feeble. moveits of the men plainly testified to heir sufferings as a result of having n three days without food, with an en longer period on short rations. Again Capt. Gardner levied upon the ores of the Philadelphian and sent veral boat-loads of provisions to the teen hungry men. A light breeze was blowing and the ssels were making slow progress oward port when the Philadelp ontinued on her course.



LONDON, May 26 .- Hon: Themas sent, premier of Victoria, addressing gathering to celebrate Empire Day t Ealing yesterday, said: "Botha came to England to shake hands with you over the graves of our ead relatives and friends You cheered and congratulated him. In my country, Australia, we should not have shouted ourself hoarse and fluttered have white handkerchiefs at him. We renember things, besides we have a number of wooden legs, of armless men and of sorrowing widows to keep us iin emembrance.

"Botha has promised you certain hings. I hope and trust he will keep these promises."

CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chart H. Flitcherk,

GOT DAMAGES FROM A LADY WHO CALLED HIM A FAKIR of

LONDON May 25-Receat photo or to the general health is a true Sherard John Otway Cuppe, who calls to others on boos while a Court, was awarded \$1,250 damages from lady who had spoken disrespectfully of his title.

OBLIGATIONS OF CIVILIZATION.

Edward VII, a million dollars for the establishment of a tubercular sanitor-ium, and His Majesty has offered three Dr. P. H. Bryce, formerly secret tary of the board of health: Ontario, made this statement: which will be and Jonathan in Oddfellows' hall next Monday evening, under the auspices of idly in the matter. Sir Edward Cas-sell placed at the disposal of King Edward VII, a million dollars for the astablishment establishment of a tubercular sanitor-ium, and His Majesty has offered three prizes of \$2,500, \$1,000 and \$500, open to men of all nationalities, for the best plans and essays for the construction of a model sanitorium. By gathering as many as possible into sanitoria for treatment, we prevent infection of

other members of the families, instruct is no doubt owing to the fact that or- collegiate athletic meet here on Victhe patient in the best methods to be ganization methods, including hospitals toria day. The track officials are : used to prevent infection of others, and and other means, through boards of Referee and announcer, W.C. H.Grim bring him out of the cloud of disease health, have been in force in the var-into the sunshine of health. The re-perted results of the sanitorium treat- crease of the latter is, that no organ- clerks, Herb. Maxwell, H. M. Murchie,

Hospital care for advanced cases, san **Provincial News** itoria for the incipiont forms, can only be established at enormous expense But we must not be discouraged, for after all the campaign in which we are

engaged is one of education. To pro-vide accommodation for all consump \*\*\*\*\* tives is impossible, but it is not un-HOPEWELL HILL, May 23-The old nable to look forward to the time Dunham stone quarry at Hopewell Cape, which was operated to quite an reasonable to look forward to inter-when every state will have a sanitor-itim for the treatment of early cases, situated within its borders. Let there extent in the old days, but which has been practically untouched for years, has been re-opened with a good prosbe some place at least where a poor working man or working woman may take a chance of life. Now, as we pect of proving to be a valuable dectors know, only too well, hundreds perty. The work is being carried on by a company composed of Moncto are sacrificed in whom the disease and Dover gentlemen, and already a considerable quantity of stone has been shipped to Moncton. Albert Mccould have been arrested. To give the best of care to these unhappy victims is a true charity to them; to place Farlane of Dover is in charge of the where they cease to be a danger work, and has a crew of eleven men,

them where they cease to be a charity to the general health is a true charity which will be increased as the business himself Duc de Peeneuf (in the French CARING FOR THE TUBERCULAR. peerage) and who is in a Sheriff's Device FOR THE TUBERCULAR. the facilities and increase the daily output. The stone is of the gray and bercular is a very important one. Its importance is being recognized by many philanthropists who have enalso the blue variety, of -excellent quality, some of it being especiall suitable for grindstones. With some dowed santtprivity, and also in Ger-many by the insurance societies, which some clearing away, it is expected a face of last year spent a million dollars in essome sixty feet will be exposed.

tablishing and maintaining these insti-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 23 .-

we prevent infection of reason of the decrease in the former Plans are perfected for the inter

St. John. Miss Ethel R. Peck has gone to Sackville to attend the closing exer-cises of Mount Allison. G. W. Newcomb, merchant, of this place, is confined to his home with an attack of pleurisy.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 23.-The residence of the late Auditor Genral Beek, situated on George street. next below the rectory, was sold at public auction this morning, David E. Crowe, of Shute & Crowe, becoming

the purchaser at \$1,975. C. E. Williams, of the well known London firm of Hitchcock & Williams, and grandson of Sir George Williams the founder of the Y. M. C. A., is re gistered today at the Queen Hotel.

MONCTON, May 23 .- Nelson Dean, th young bookkeeper, reported missing, has returned to the city and in explanation of his sudden disappearance, says he took a walk out into the country where he spent the past few days. He claims that he has not mis-appropriated funds to any extent and he says he can make good any discrepancy. The young man's father at Yarmouth has been communicated with and in the meantime an effort will be made to ascertain the state of affairs with reference to the young Brookville to Gondola Point, as well as

man's accounts. No trace has yet been found of the took possession today. insane man who yesterday jumped few summer residences that were not through a window of the speeding Mar- occupied and many of the owners had itime express and who is hiding in the invited guests, who came prepared to the vicinity. The I. C. R. police were have all the good time a fine day in out today assisting the keeper but no the country would afford at this seaclue was discovered by which the es- son of the year. The brooks were caped lunatic could be traced. The lined with fishermen, young and old. Among those who enjoyed the holiaround has caused some nervousness in day here and in the vicinity were Mr.

the neighborhood. He is handcuffed, and Mrs. W. G. Earle, who visited the however, and his speedy capture is an- latter's - parents, Senator and Mrs. where his vessel, The Unity, is in port.





BERLIN, May 25 .- Snapshot carriage ride after the Prince's recovery from his recent actheir first cident. The horses were presented toffie young prince by King Edward of scheme. England.

missive repairs are to be made in manner that showed efficient training. the Episcopal church building and rec-tory. Tenders will probably be asked for in a few weeks. The appointment of Charles B. Gray

as town marshal is giving general sat- of the people of the shiretown, is reisfaction. He entered upon his duties signing her position, and intends leaving in a few days on a trop to England,

today. M.A.A. An Empire Day celebration was held, in the steamer Mattawan, of which her in connection with the public school on brother, Capt. Ronald Bennett, is mas-the afternoon of May 23rd. As the day ter. Her many friends, while regretwas fine the exercises were held on the ting her departure, hope she will enjoy school grounds and were of a most in- the well earned vacation. Miss Bennett teresting character. The principal, E. is a young lady of superior at ments, W. Lewis, presided and explained the and during the years she has labored purpose of the Empire Day movement. at the Cape, has shown capabilities far above the average. After a short programme of patriotic

readings and songs speeches were made HALIFAX, N. S., May 24 .- Tennyson by W. A. Trueman and Revs. Mr. Thompson and P. J. Stackhouse. As usual a good majority of the male cate who has been conducting a cam members of Campbellton will celebrate paign throughout the Maritime Prov inces since November last, has today the 24th by going fishing. Good catches of trout are being made at a few of the booked saloon passage to England by Allan line steamship Tunisian, sailing

lakes. The sea trout have not yet begun to go up river in any large quanti- from Montreal July twelfth. The lec ties. The water in the river is still too /turer has had numerous inquiries from high for good fishing. high for good fishing. FREDERICTON, May 24.—Bishop vited by the New Brunswick Temper-

Kingdon has so far recovered as to be ance Fideration specially to carry on a campaign in the Maritime Provinces, able to enjoy a walk out today. he has confined his labors to that por-The river continues to drop, but all reports are to the effect that the drives tion of the Dominion. In almost every place visited numbers have been nightare progressing most favorably. ROTHESAY, N. B., May 24-From ly turned from the doors. W. S. SANDERS,

Grand Scribe, Sons of Temperance, to Quispamsis, crowds of city people There were

> REXTON, N. B., May 24 .- W. H. Mc-Leod of Richibucto left Wednesday for Nome, Alaska, where he has secured a lucrative position. Miss Mame Lennox returned home

Monday from Boston. Mrs. Capt. John Weston of Jardine ville is seriously ill and her husband has been called home from Halifax,

A social dance and whist party was held in the public hall Wednesday evening and a very enjoyable time spent.

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Newcastle, where he will spend a few dia. sume his position in the Royal Bank ledge, U. N. B., Doe, Mt. Allison, time of Canada at Halifax.

Miss Lizzie Lanigan is confined to the house through illness. onds. Robert Fraser, who teaches at

day at his home here. Miss Lucy Maillet, who has been attending St. Louis convent, is home on count of ill health. Mrs. Nap. Le Blanc and little daugh-

ter. Reah returned to Memramcook Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Robinson of St. John

are spending a few days here. The weather continues cold and as work the running high jump and 440 Lennox is home from Moncton. yet very liftle farming has been done. yards dash. Lanigan's and Burns' saw mills will begin sawing Monday. The schooner

Maple Leaf, Capt. Fraser, which sail-ed from here the 14th instant, for Charlottetown reached her destination. The day's festivities closed with a



fame, who is accused of killing a fellow passenger in a third class railroad car. Palmer is known in America from the time he clossed the Atlantic in futile attempt to win championship honors.

High jump-Eaton, Acadia, 5 ft. 7 in.; Beer, Mt. Allison, 5 ft. 4 in.; Goucher, Acadia, and Spurr, Acadia, tied for third, at 5 ft. 3 in.

Running broad jump-Baird, U. N. B., 20 ft. 91/2 in.; Wood, U. N. B., 20 ft. 7 in.; Stailing, Acadia, 19 ft. 5 in.

220 yards dash-Bridges, U. N. B.; Lewellyn, Mt. Allison; Camp, Acadia; time, 25¼ seconds.

Hammer throw-Sutherland, Mt. Allison, 94 ft. 11½ in.; Hughes, Acadia, 86 ft. 8 in.; Munroe, Mt. Allison, 85 ft. 61% in.

440 yards dash-Rutledge, U. N. B.; Bridges, U. N. B.; Doe, Mt. Allison; time, 50 seconds.

Shot put: Baird, U. N. B., 35 feet, Lank, U. N. B., Rutledge, U. N. B. 120 yards hurdles: First heat-Wood. ing friends here, returned Thursday to U. N. B. Hughes, Acadia, Jost, Aca-

Second heat: Baird, U. N. B., Rut-

Final: Wood, U. N. B., Hughes, Acadia, Baird, U. N. B. Time 171-2 sec-

One mile run: Atkinson, Mt. Allison, Keuchibouguac is spending Victoria Smith, Mt. Allison, Young, Acadia. Time 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

The contest in the pole vaulting was unfinished when the teams had to niake a run to catch the outgoing train at six o'clock. Patterson, Mt. Allison; Clindinnin, Mt. Allison and Doe, Mt.

Allison, were all tied at 9 ft. 2 inches. In these events two maritime prov-ince records have been broken, name-Will

The Milltown Cornet Band in the forenoon and the Maple Leaf Band in the afternoon enlivened the proceed-Charlottetown, reached her destination Sunday night, after having been de-the auspices of Frontier Company U. R., K. of P.

of Prince and Princess Eitel Fritz taking

