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Failures for the Week the Corresponding -Canadia

NEW YORK, Jun ndustrial developm have been largely temperatures have tion of seasonable g stimulated re-order wholesalers, althoug business has been stocks. The cotton gained rather than but the volume of limited by the fact disposed to commit ly in view of the un raw material prices. better tone in wooll is reflected in firmer finer grades of raw Inter grades of raw Boot and shoe ship to the maximum, age 000 cases from easte week, while the marg year's shipments con The volume of bus ton goods during Ju couraging Jumense couraging. Immens cloth at Fall River and the close of the goods quarter cent h ed goods, brown goo ducts in exceptional firmer prices, thoug that some of the r cloths was made at . Raw cotton is a qu on the week, largely tone in the manufa also because of straightened supplie ance of the old cro crop, despite impre-backward and needs tions from now on to large crop views, ba creased acreage. Pla goods continue to be and men's wear of w re-ordered in excess Prices, except for t and cottons, show litt liquidation, due to co crop reports, gave feeling in wheat and renewed advices of c Europe, but weakr eding, lost all o moved in sympathy with a net advance ever. Reports as to ba way earnings and encouraging, althout recently been swelle is on the whole Textiles cen son better than th same is true of boo altied trades, iron a and a number of oth building tr and a large quanti-passing into consum umber at the east a

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FINAL PROCEEDINGS Of the N. B. and P. E. Island Methodist Conference. A Nost Effective Meeting in Aid o

the Sustentation Fund-The Wesleyan Does Not Pay Expenses.

MARYSVILLE, June 25.-A large mount of work was done yesterday, nd the prospect of closing tonight considerably improved. A number of committees reported and the matters with which they were charged dis-

A request from the Andover circuit for permission to sell a piece of lan A request from the Andover circuit ior permission to sell a piece of land and loan the amount to the trustees of the Andover personage was not somplied with, while the request from the Elgin circuit to sell the church at Wolf Lake was granted, proceeds to be applied to circuit purposes. The sum of \$1,300 was recommended to be be applied to circuit purposes. The sum of \$1,300 was recommended to be a first claim upon the parsonage ald fund next year, to be given to the Al-bert circuit to assist in the building of a parsonage in the village of Albert. Dr. Allison was elected by the lay-men as the lay representative to the general board of missions. The numbers authorized to attend. the conference was 105 ministers and

the conference was 105 ministers and 104 laymen. The number in actual at-tendance was 93 ministers and 32 lay-

men, in all 125. Notice of motion was given by Mr. Stevens of St. Stephen that in view of the small number of laymen attending the conference, the general confer-ence be memorialized that the discipline be so amended as to permit alter-nates to be elected at the district meetings to fill the vacancies caused by the inability to attend of the elect-The report of the Sabbath school

committee, showing a falling off in the number of schools and scholars, while there is an increase in the num-ber of Methodist children attending at the ordination of Jacob Heaney, tounion schools, led to quite a discus sion as to the reasons we state of things should be. why such a

Rev. Dr. Paisley showed the de-reases had been reported, and stated or feared that "some malign influence was at work" to the damaging of our

Rev. Mr. Weddall believed the losses among the juniors had been compen-sated for by the home department, but the statement was not accepted by Dr. Paisley. Rev. Dr. Wilson on wished know

how many were on the Cradle Roll. As but few had ever heard of this As but few had ever heard of this unique department, the information was elicited that infants immediately after birth were enrolled as members of the schools, a statement which cre-ated considerable amusement. The discussion closed with the adop-tion of a resolution to memorialize the general conference to grant permis-sion to any conference or group of conferences to elect a general Sunday school secretary to look after mat-ters in that important department of



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of the 10th Royal Canadian Leinster Regiment, who is just recovering from the effects of the terrible wounds he received in the South African cam-paign. Both gentlemen are making a circuit around the world, and have al-ready visited China, Japan, and the United States, and will spend a few days in Canada before embarking for their homes in England. Capt. Bishop came to Toronto principally to genew acquaintances with his old friend, Capt. Crean, who was a member of the Kumassi relief expedition. Capt. Crean will accompany Capt. Bishop to England, and together they will return to the Gold Coast to join the Hausas. he talked of the greatne to which we belonged, a race that was Anglo-Saxon, British, British-Can-adian, Protestant, and many of whom were Methodist. But in order to get the most and best results from that race the gospel was needed and should STORY OF THE SIEGE.

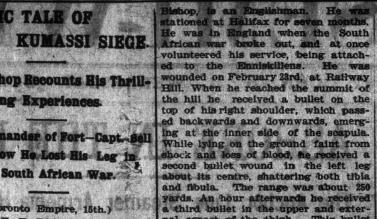
be given to every one in our own as well as in other lands. The address well as in other lands. The address throbbed with life, was patriotic, powerful and appropriate to the occa-sion. "Harbor Bells" was sung in grand style by the first named quar-tette, and a most attractive service was closed by taking a collection and the singing of the Doxology. To the main about the description of the privations and sufferings of the little garrison left in Kumassi, from the time of the escape of the governor and his party until the date of their relief by Cal. Willcocks. Capt Bishop, who was commandant To the Mail and Empire Capt. Bisho

was closed by taking a contector and the singing of the Doxology. Votes of thanks were passed and or-dered to be presented to the people of Marysville for the hospitable manner in which the members of the confer-ence had been entertained during their Lieut. Ralph, Lag stay, and to Rev. Dr. Brecken for his able and telling charge delivered medical tire garris Hausa troops, of only 25 fit. The rest, while capa ning a loophole, could not gether with an expression of our sin-cere regret at his anticipated re-

moval from us at an early day. A programme for services for Sun-day school Rally Day was submitted miles to save th five could hold the fort, and The only native off years of age. Dr. Hay and adopted. HI from fever almost the whole

Several reports were read and adopt-ed, and, as usual, there was a slaugh-ter of the innocents as the closing ed, and, as usual, there was a slaugh-ter of the innocents as the closing hours drew nigh. Considerable reduction was ordered to be made in the children's fund as-sessment for the next year. Reference was made yesterday to book room and Wesleyan matters.

to be made in the children's fund as-sessment for the next year. Reference was made yesterday to book room and Wesleyan matters. From some figures furnished by Dr. Wilson it was pretty clearly shown that the business of the former is not in a very encouraging condition, and that a circulation of less than 4,000 proving much for the super is by had abalitation on was lost from neer starvation, and when the reli-plumn arrived the survivors were to ak to fire their c "After about ten days," the captain, "our condition paying subscriptions to the paper is such that I do not believe many ca altogether too small 'n a co of over 20,000 Methodist far nilies. He One poor starving Gold Coast Hat blew his brains out one morning j ded the winding up of the cern in Halifax, and in lieu ok concern in Ha where the securing a depository in death would not come quickly. F



(Toronto Empire, 15th.) Captain F. E. Bishop, who received nal. aspect of the thigh. This bullet has not been extracted. Capt. Bell lay for 39 1-2 hours on the battlefield, durthe distinguished service order for his gallant conduct at the siege of Kuion ss 1-2 nours on the bethiefield, dur-ing the greater part of which the heat was intense, and not a drop of water to be had. Some kindly-disposed Boers at last gave him some relief to his in-tense thirst. On his arrival at the massi, arrived in Toronto last even ing, and is stopping at the Albany club. He is accompanied by Capt. Bell of the 100th Royal Canadian Leinster tense thirst. On the arrival at the hospital at Mool River, on February 26, the limb was removed. As Captain Bell expresses it, he is now down and out. He is rapidly regaining his for-mer vigor, however, and looks good for many years to come. Capt. Bishop and Capt. Bell are both young men.

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------LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ····· ----

[To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sup does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are proinpity consigned to the waste basket.]

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine, 26th June, 1901.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Having been for years a resi-dent of Aroostook Co., and well ac-

ated that when Majo quainted with the worthy people of New Brunswick, and being particular-ly acquainted with the citizens of in, with the governor out on June 23rd, then note men left in Kumass ver and Perth, I take occasion to write you as to the coming location of the proposed new bridge to be built between Andover and Perth, and in which the people there are now taking It is the wish of over four-fifths of

the people there that the new br should be built a few rods above there that the new bridge

should be built a few rods above the present bridge. In opposition to this location, so de-stred by the intelligent people who are to use this bridge, both on the And-over side and the Perth side of the River St. John, so far as we can learn, there comes, substantially, but one objection, and this comes from Mr. Porter, M. P. P., who wishes the new bridge to be built far below the pres-ent bridge, and near to his saw mill, which is located from 60 to 75 rods below the present bridge. The present bridge is at the very end of all the business portion of Andover, with one or two excep-tions. The present bridge, at its Perth end, has virtually all the busi-ness places above it; some one or two and was carried into the fort in a

ness places above it; some one or two and the hotel, and substantially all, as in Andover, are above the bridge. If the new bridge were built where

WOLFVILLE NEW Ingland when the South broke out, and at once South WOLFVILLE, Ju Cabil of Sackvill trican war broke out, and at once lunteered his service, being attach-to the Enniskillens. He was punded on February 23rd, at Railway ill. When he reached the summit of e hill he received a bullet on the time in Wolfville. Miss Evelyn Kierstead, who has be

teaching at the high school at Mill-town, Conn., is spending her vacation at the home of her father, Prof. Kler-Rev. W. L. Newcombe, who ha

Rev. W. L. Newcombe, who has been visiting Wolfville on account of the illness of his mother, has returned to his home at Thomaston, Maine. Mrs. Newcombe is recovering. Rev. L. P. Davidson, a native of Kentville, afterward of San Diego, Cal., died recently at Manila, where he had going as missionery under the

he had gone as missionary under the Presbyterian board. A quiet wedding took place at Kings-port on Wednesday at the home of Rev. Mr. Wall, when his second daughter, Lillian, was united in marriage t William M. Barker of Keswick, N. B. y the father of the bride, assisted by Lev. David Cohoon. After refresh-tents Mr. and Mrs. Barker left for heir home in New Brunswick.

neer Doane has completed a mary survey for a sewerage m in Wolfville.

Miss Isabel Davidson, who has been aching at Bellows Falls, Vermont, is ding her vacation at her home in

Wolfville. Miss Makinson of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eillott Smith. Miss K. C. Barber of St. John is visiting at the home of Robert Duncan, Grand Pre. Frank C. Rockwell, the enterprising manager, is now taking possession of Acadia Sem-inary, which he will reopen as a first class hotel for tourists during July and class hotel for tourists during July and August. Rev. J. H. McDonald has taken Mirs. McDonald, who has been in poor health for some time, to Boston tor treatment. The death of Miss Amy Johnstone for trea

Dartmouth was heard with much re gret by her many friends in Wolfville As provincial secretary of the Wo-man's Baptist Missionary Union she has made a large circle of friends, who will feel her death to be a personal loss, while to the union it is an almost irreparable. On June 26th Mabel Ells of Berwick daughter of Wentworth Ells, was united in marriage to Roderick Me-Kay of Truro by the Rev. D. H. Simp-son. They will reside at Truro.

BAY.

The dewdrops bright as the eyes of youth When the heart is undefiled; The frail shore-rose of petals smooth And pink as a little child : The river's murmur, the wind's refrain, When the elm-tree boughs are stirred; All these are blended and called to mind In the some of the thistle-bird. The closing exercises of the Grand Bay school took place yesterday. A large number of friends taxed the litthe school to its utmost, showing the deep interest taken in the work of Miss L. Maude McKenzie. The exam-ination of the scholars in all their studies of the past year reflected much credit on their teacher.

light, The thistle-bird's voice is heard. It builds in the heards of sprites that bide Nigh mortal homes unseen. That wear in the winter yells of white, In summer wreaths of green. The bul-bul sings on the Persian hills, The bui-bui sings on the Persian hill And the safron songster spars Mid solitudes of the spicey woods Of the ocean-girt Azores. Enthusiast poets who died in youth. Old bards with the kaurel crowned, Have lauded the lark that sings in h But seeks for her home the ground. I prize all fair things loved and prais In the tender rhyme or rune, But glory in Juno's luscious month, And the yellow bird of June. In June beside the waters still The herds lie down among Rich grasses green as Bethlehem's v When Jesse's son was young.



The golden-headed butter-cups, The ox-eye flowers that wear A whiter crown than the glorious one, For a saint, of hoary hair. The broad, unbroken, untarnished leas On topmost boughs and scions, The buxom blooms of the clovers red, Grey ghosts of the dandelions. SCHOOL EXERCISES AT GRAND

Il these are blended In the song of the t largaret G. Currie Fredericton, June, 1901 For the masses not the classes BENT-LEY'S Liniment is the family medi-cine chest. Price 10 and 25c. faster Herbert G. Evans, Miss Et G. Evans, Walter Stevens, Russel Evans and John Calvin. Good diaogues and recitations formed part of SEVEN MASTED SCHOONER the programme, At the close of the ment the scholars surpri BOSTON, June 26.-Captain J. G. their teacher by presenting her with a ailver napkin ring suitably engraved. It was presented by Master Herbert Crowley of Taunton, Mass., and the Fore River Engine and Shipbuilding Co. have signed a contract for construction of a seven masted schooner. The plans for this are being prepared by B. B. Cro shield, designer of the yacht ned a contract for the Evans with an address as follows: As you are about to sever your connection with the Grand Bay school, we, your schol ars, desire to take this opportunity, befor we part, of expressing to you in some tan gible way, the respect that we have all fel for you as our teacher during the past year in which we have greatly appreciated you ability and imparticity as a teacher. We therefore ack your to accent this are endence. The craft will co eady for sea, about \$250,000, a n which we have greatly approach. We, therefore, ask you to accept this pre-sent as a slight token of our esteem and re-gard. And we trust that wherever your walk in life may be cast, that you may al-ways be able to look back on your associa-tions here with pleasant memories. And we prey that God's blessing may evo-attend your footsteps in future. (Signed by the scholars.) twenty persons have subscri sum necessary for the cons Among these are Thomas W. Captain J. G. Crowley, B. B. shield, the Consolidated Coal the and Cok Company and Jenkins Br Get the reliable KENDRICK'S.

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was fought on the supernumer pinted at the last conference to mee a corresponding committee from Nova Scotia to seek to improve the consti-tution of the fund. In the past each minister has had to pay an annual assessment of \$12, while the church has been asked to contribute at the rate of ten cents per member. Rev. Mr. Shenton, as secretary,

recommendations of the which were that an asported the sessment of three per ceat. on minis-terial income be imposed, but which in no case should be less than \$15; hat for and during the next quadren ium our conference should pay an an nual tax of \$1,750; that the conference appoint one or more medical men to examine applicants for a supernumer ary relation; and that the genera committee should have the power to suspend the payment of claims after being on the funds for three years, if in the judgment of the committee he was able to engage in some secular

Mesars. James, Thomas, R. S. Crisp LePage and others, vigorously opposed the scheme, while Dr. Evans and Mr. Shenton warmly supported it, but the temper of the conference may be gath-ered from the vote, which stood for No. 1, 12 to 50; No. 2, 4 to 48, and third, 6 to 65—the most emphatic decisive series of votes your cor-bondent has ever seen in the his-of the conference.

andidates for the examination bandidates for the ministry is as ws: Rev. Drs. Read, chairman, Evans and Wilson, and Revs. Shen-ton, Lodge, Wm. Harrison, W. B. Thomas, Samuel Howard, A. M., A. D. McCully, B. D., H. R. Baker, A. M.

D. McCurry, Jos. Jos. Perkins. The thanks of the conference were presented to the Rev. Dr. Brecken for is able ord on charge deliver

Monday evening. The Sabbath observance report w adopted. By it the ministers are urged to preach on the claims of the Sabbath and to give their practical sympathy to the objects and aims of the New Brunswick Lord's Day Alliance.

MARYSVILLE, June 26 .- The m ing last evening in aid of the su tation fund was the most effective on ups ever held in connecti conferential anniversary, me of which was as After the singing and prayer the port, a synopsis of which has alre been given, was read by the secret treasurer, the Rev. John Goldar treasurer, the Rev. John Goldar I, John A. Ives, H. E. Th and G. E. Ross sang the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" in fine style "Nearer My God to Thee" in fine style, and as an encore gave "Onward Chris-tian Soldiers." An excellent address was then delivered by Rev. John A. Ives on the claims of the home mis-sionary work. This was followed by a double quartette, consisting of the above named and Revs. J. S. Gregg, H. D. Marr, H. C. Rice and Ha Harrison gave "Upward and Onward." which was warmly applauded. Rev. G. M. Campbell in a speech of great force and brilliancy delighted all as

at city and St. John and Char that city and St. John and Charlotte-town through which our own publica-tions could be secured; and, further, that the Wesleyan either be amalga-mated with the Toronto Guardian or published in the active, enterprising and up-to-date city of St. John. The end has been reached, and the milestone in our conferential journey has been passed, the brethren are off again to work, and with hope and trust are expecting a year of more slight touc

trust are expecting than ordinary succe ting a year of

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THINGS THAT ARE NOT. Under the heading "Some Things

That Are Not," The American Boy prints the following:

Cayenne pepper doesn't come from a pepper plant, nor Burgundy pitch from Burgundy. Jerusalem arti-chokes do not come from Jerusalem, nor turkeys from Turkey. Camel's hair brushes are made from the tall of the squirrel. e made from the tail of the stand it erman silver is not silver, and it as invented in China. Cork legs are de of cork; neither do om Cork, Ireland. Prussia her do t does not come from Prussia. Irish stew is not an Irish, but an English dish. Cleopatra's Needle was set up a thousand years before that day was born. Shamoy leather is not the hide of a chamois, but the flesh side of the sheepskins.

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sure evidence of what some of the huts contained, but to make sure that there were no half dead people a personal inspection of the shelters was neces-sary. Ralph and myself and half a locar men visited the huts. We found lecaying remains on all sides, and many bodies which had been torn to pleces by the vultures. In one hut we found a wretched starving woman who had been living for three days with her dead child by her side. "Starvation did its work in the fort, and every day we were obliged to rder Nowery of Camden reckned the amount of money he has nade from marriages in the last three ears yesterday. He found that the blal was \$.85. This is an average of about one cent to a wedding servic An incident of yesterday showe why this is so. Albert Bostich an Jennie Wallace applied to be marrie When they had been made one Botsic ed how much the recorder a 'Oh, that's all right, old man,"

he recorder. "Thanks;" said the "have a cigar?" A policeman enjoyed a smu ly afterward.—Philadelphia

elphia Press. Cook's Cotton Root

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by all responsible Druggists.

from the Andover side would have to es of fever, kept very fit,

cross away below, and on setting Perth must drive up the river to ut all got terribly thin "When the column ma nn marched vellors or to reach the ho Kumassi on June 23rd," said the tain, "we were assured that authenti-information had been received that th rs from the Perth to Andover would be com Hed to drive up the river to get to rce was at Es ja, and th we should be relieved in five days the latest. When we were left alo el or to transact any bu Over four-fifths of the m ur first task was to take stock of ole of Andover and Perth ood supply, and then to tell off the nen to their various positions in the astions, warning them that they ss interests and for the for th ice of the entire community demand in no uncertain terms that this new bridge should be built a few on no account to leave ns, but always to sleep ods above the present one. A visi Every man had 120 Martini-Metfor ality could not fail to im impartial mind that th es, with a reserve of 50 pe vress any im ss any impartial mind that tup ple are entirely correct in this de "Major Morris had scarcely left Ku nd, and that a failure to carry out si when we saw a band of Ash-

their desire, would be a most antis' coming toward the fort from the Rantama stockade. They supposed the fort was evacuated, but the fire from two Maxims soon convinced them to the contrary, and after firing a mandom wellow they attend and irrenarable bl Now, in deflance of petitio signe tion, we understand Mr. Porter attempts to set as de the wishe the people who put him in office whose servant he is So far as

the people who put him in once a whose servant he is. So far as in Porter is individually concerned, it natural he should wish to advance i dwn convenience and further is money interests. But Mr. Porter the representative of the people is n Mr. Porter the private citizen, for structure to far and further to an advance is a second "The friendly population, coast peo-ple, traders, and so forth, it will be remembered, had fitted up shelters all round the fort under the fire of our runs. These, to the number of some housands, extended for a consider-able distance, and were now aban-doned, all of the people, with the ex-ception of about 150, having gone away with the governor's column. These empty shelters formed a pestilential area, the stench from which were such that, despite the heat, we were com-pelled to keep the windows of the fort shut. Moreover, they now formed a fine cover for the Ashantis, and we had to set to work to destroy them. The grass structures had, however, become so sodden by the tropical rains that it was not till June 27th that we were able to burn out this plague spot. Apart from the stench the presence of nd so forth, it will money interests. But Mr. Porter a the representative of the people is no Mr. Porter the private citizen, for h stands today as the representative of the people, and it is their specifi wishes and not his own desires h should take into account. This is th English theory of a representative and it is the American where, from the president to the policeman, ever official is a mere public servant. It difficult to believe that any represents tive of New Brunswick would predifficult to believe that any representative of New Brunswick would pre-sume to set aside the wishes of the men who created him, and to do thi to serve his own money interests. B what possible excuse or on what pre-tended pleat can be expect to disre-gard the wishes of the people? The whole subject is very simpl-and seems reduced to the plain que-tion, Shall the people of Andover an Perth, and those adjacent to them have their business interests respec-ed and their wishes regarded as the location of this bridge, or she one man, for his own profit or compant from the stench the presence of undreds of vultures afforded only too ure evidence of what some of the huts

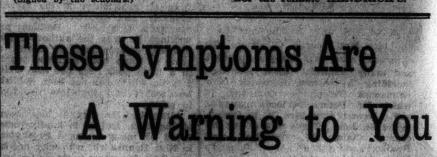
one man, for his own profit or venience, disregard the wishes of t mere paid serve We any representative of the peop the United States who would de the United States which of his consti-disregard the wishes of his consti-ency would quickly be dealt with would soon be elected to stay at he From president to third selectmen officials are our servants, and cannot, and dare not, attempt scheme of flotators or any attem "Starvation did its work in the total nd every day we were obliged to ury one or more of the men in the ijoining trench. The conduct of the active troops during the siege was narvellous. They maintained perfect recombine and never complained."

cipline and never storates which DEFERME Capt. Bishop told in a graphic man ner the sufferings of the men car ner the sufferings of the men car siege when put on starvat multity of the sca cannot, and dare not, attempt a scheme of distances or any attempt disregard the wishes of their master the sovereign people. On reflection we can hardly doubt that the repr sentative of the worthy people Andover and Perth will now act to the doctrine of every true Englis and American voter, that the one do trine he must respect and must car out is to respect the will of the peop and in this alone ites his safety an his honor. A large quantity of the of biscuits had been as that they were full of we grubs, while others were the d with mildew. To make me ers were thi rse, smallpox broke out in th

his honor. Respectfully yours, EDMUND MADIGAN.

character of the meeting with the res cuers when the relief expedition under

Col. Willcocks arrived on July 14th. Capt. Bell, who accompanied Captain To cure Headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders.



That the blood is losing its richness and the very life self is being sapped from brain and nerves. You feel weak and run down. You get pale and sallow, with dark ngs under the eyes. You lose flesh and the food y does not seem to nourish you. Your hands and feet get cold You are nervous and irritable. Little things worry you You suffer with headache, neuralgia and nervous dyspepsia You grow melancholy and depressed at times, find your memory failing and feel unable to concentrate your thoughts.

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Chicago reports half of the year f There is a better the south.

Advices from more cheerful than past. Fine wools a mand, and dealers obtain prices which a were refused. Failures for the w against 188 last week, a year ago. Bank clearings for gate \$2,180,242,544, a d cent. from last week, per cent. over last ye Hot weather has business by Toroñto ders, too, have been Toronto reports crop tario and Manitoba dian mills are well ders, and cotton sympathy with the Montreal reports mid-but fall trade prosp Crops in the province in good condition. comes from Halifax,' quiet. A fair trade is doing at British and the mining ou ful. Failures for 1 against 26 last we a year ago. Cle ate \$39,180,572, nt. over this week

SIX PER CENT

PITTSBURG, Pa., ourned conference mittee of the Ame tion and representa public Iron and Stee erican Steel Hoop here today. At the it was practically a the base of the scal bar iron is selling at to \$5 an impress bar iron at to \$5, an increase of At the present rate the new scale the ceive \$5.50 a ton a of 37 cents,

ENTLEY'S is th DISPUTE OVE

BOSTON, June 28. accompanying it, the Little, in a metallic from a South Bosto the Portland boat to This is the body has been a contest up from a grave in tery one night early it is evident that the out her intention to Portland. The da tle's first wife, had t the Little lot at Lit Merrow of this city and or Wednesday