POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1904.

TWO MARITIME RECORDS BROKEN

Acadia Defeats Mt. Allison and U. N. B. in College Sports.

FREDERICTON THIRD.

Jones of Acadia Sets New Mark in

third.

The final had a sensational finish. Howe, Barker, Jones and Marr were in it. Howe and Marr were almost side by side coming to the tast hurdle. Then Howe fell and Marr rushed in a winner. Jones won second place. Barker had been right after Howe and when the latter fell Barker leaped over him and took the lead. But then he fell, and was able to win only

third place.

In the pole vault, Malloy (U. N. B.) and Squires (U. N. B.) failed at 9 feet 3½ inches. Lewis failed to go over the bar at 9 feet 6½, though he very nearly cleared it. Marr went over and won. Then he cleared 10 feet but failed at 10 feet

The last event, the mile run, was slow, and interesting only towards the finish.

Bell (Mt. Allison) fell when in the rear
on the fourth dap and retired. Denton
won handily in 5 minutes 46 1.5 seconds,
with Atkinson (Mt. A.), second, and
Lynch (U. N. B.), third. Reed (Acadia)

did not finish. The hope was expressed on the grounds that these sports would be made a yearly feature and it was believed thousands

The sports were well handled by these The sports were Well handled by these officials: Referee—Frank White.
Finish judges—N. R. Burrows, Robert A. Watson, K. J. Macrae.
Field judges—Frank B. Ellis, J. L. Des-

Brisay, Prof. F. R. Haley.
Time keepers—James Barnes, S. L.
Kerr, A. J. Tufts. Starter—Fred W. Coombes.
Clerk of the course—Percy B. Holman.
Assistants—C. F. Crandall, J. H. A. L.
Fairweather, W. H. Irvine.
Scorers—S. B. Wilson, F. R. Campbell.

Records Smashed at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 4—In the A. A. U. senior contests today the 880 yards run was won by H. V. Valentine, New York A. C., New York. Time, 2 min. 4-5 sec. 100 yards run, won by L. Roberts, Greater New York I. A. A., New York. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

9 feet 1½ inches, Previous American lampion was J. H. Maddock, First Regi-ent A. A. C., Chicago, 113 feet. Five-mile run, won by J. Joyce, G. N. Y. A. A., New York Time, 28 min. 25 1-5 sec. nior championship, running broad jump Brinstein, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, eet, 43-4 inches. Previous champion C. Molson, Montreal A. A. A., 22 feet 21½ inches.

Throwing 56-pound weight—John Flanagan,
G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 35 feet 9
inches; J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. I. A. C., New
York, second, 34 feet Previous American
was J. S. Mitchell, 33 feet 2% inches.

REV. DR. PRINGLE

Tells of the Yukon to a Very Large Congregation in St. Andrews Church.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was crowded last evening, when Rev. Dr. Pringle spoke on mission work in the Yukon. It was not a formal sermon, but a story of the trail and the mining camp,

acadia defeated Mt. Alison and the U. N. B. in the intercollegiate meet of the Victoria grounds Statudy afferenced.

The 100 yards dash was the first event. What is called the Reformation will all the west where the population and the work are constantly growing. But would require far more courage than is moved for the candidates because of the Hon. Month of the Candidates because of the Hon. Month of the What is called the Reformation will alcong the theorem in the assembly and heard the work are constantly growing. But was be acknowledged as one of the great was in the history of the Christian church, of the more than one name has been one to the assembly and heard the work are constantly growing. But there is might be said the provinces, and the work of the constant where—by the Present of the constant where—by the Present of the present of the constant where the population and the work of the constant where—by the Present of the constant where—by the Present of the present of the constant where the provinces, and the work of the constant where—by the Present of the constant where the present of the constant where the provinces are also under the total constant where the provinces are also under the total constant where the provinces are also under the provinces are also under the provinces are also under the heart of the present of the presen

sinches. Parker's best was 19 feet 4 inches and Jones failed three times to leave the mark.

Howe's winning of the 220 yards in 24 1-5, just after jumping, was a good piece of work. Black of Mt. Allison, pushed him hard for second place and Powell was third.

Then came the hammer throw. It looked like a failure first. Howe (U. N. B.), sent the ball flying into the crowd on his first attempt and there was a hurried scurrying on the part of the people. None of the men did anything worth noting until Jones sent the hammer 120 feet inches on his first trial. Next time be threw it a foot farther, but his third effort was not/so good. Barker (U. N. B.), won second with 91 feet 7 inches and Howe was third with 81 feet 8 inches. Denton (Acadia) sent it 72 feet half finch, and Webster (Acadia), 75 feet 3 inches. Jones then went after the record. but failed. He tried again and sent the hammer 125 feet 2½ inches.

The 440 yards was called and was taken by Howe in a close finish. The time was 51 3-5. Black was a good second, Powell third, and Squires fourth.

Jones easily won the shot put with a cast of 35 feet 3½ inches. Denton took second for Acadia, with 33 feet 3 3-4 inches. Jakeman (Mt. Allison), sent the ball shird, and Squires fourth.

Jones, Marr (Mt. Allison), and Wood (U. N. B.), contested the first heat of the kurdles. It was a pretty race, won by Marr in 18 seconds, with Jones second. Howe and Barker were tie in the second heat in 19 3-5, with Doce Acadia), third.

The final had a sensational finish. Howe, Barker, Jones and Marr were an it. Howe and Marr were almost side by side coming to the last hurdle. Then Howe fell and Marr ushed in a winner. Jones won second place. Barker had been right after Howa and when the latter fell Barker. The was a pretty race, won by second place. Barker had been right after Howa and when the latter fell Barker. The was a pretty race, won by second place. Barker had been right after Howa and when the latter fell Barker.

Yukon the stages always make schedule time—or within a few minutes of it.

The Yukon does not grow wheat, but it grows oats and barley, potatoes, cabbages, turnips, lettuce and the finest caunflowers in the country. Raspberries, currants and blueberries grow wild over miles of country. So do cramberries, both moss and bush. There is not an Arctic plant in the Yukon valley. Its great product is gold, but if many of our boys who went out for gold had raised vegetables for the mining camps, they would have made fortunes.

made fortunes.

Gold is found everywhere over the sur face of the country, in the rivers and streams and on the bars-not always in streams and on the bars—not always in paying quantities—but where it occurs so widely there must be much that will pay for the working. One little piece of territory, say 28 by 50 miles, had yielded \$125,000,000 since 1896. Very little is known as yet about the gold of the rest of the territory. What is wanted is a railway, from the Grand Trunk Pacific, or another, through the central valley of the Yukon, to bring its wealth out, and not have it go to Seattle or San Francisco.

not have it go to Seattle or San Francisco.

"You people were slow," said Dr. Pringle. "At the beginning 70 per cent of the imports into the Yukon were American and only 30 per cent Canadian."

And he added that the Canadians sent poor stuff. He had to feed Canadian butter to his dogs and buy American butter to eat himself. There was syrup of such a purple color that unless a man wanted to be tinned internally he would not take it. However, a change has come, and to

it. However, a change has come, and to-day 70 per cent of the imports are Canadian. Of the other 30 per cent, 5 per cent was free, but on 25 per cent was paid \$402,000. This showed of what great value to the manufacturers were the mining camps of the west and north. He believed the development of the Yukon would be permanent, and that the terriwould be permanent, and what the territory, in mining, would be more important in some respects than British Columbia. The Yukon river is 2,000 miles long and has a number of great tributaries. The valley lies between the Rockies and the Coast Range, and is not itself a mountainers country.

The king's birthday will be celebrated in London and at all home station on Friday, 24th June, and at all foreign stations on Wednesday, the 9th of Now other next. The Reason Why Oils, Plasters, Pastes, Rtc to Not Care Capeer. es and Cure." Sent 6, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Some of the Principal Figures at the Presbyterian Gathering—The Gist of What the Denomination Stands For-Seen by a Clergyman.

(Written for the Telegraph by a Clergyman

Lutheranism did not go far beyond the Lutheranism did not go far beyond the confines of Germany. It was to Calvin at Geneva that earnest men from Scotland and other lands came for study and advice. Thus the Reformed church as distinguished from the Lutherian, came to have so much more prominence and influence in religion, and has borne in France, Holland, Switzerland and Scotland the brunt of Rome's terrible power. Her strength in this is due to her doctrine of Divine Sovereignty, which bore up her children in their struggles against earthly tyrants, and in her policy, which recognised to Calvin at Gecessor, Dr. Ormiston, who was called to New York. Dr. Mowatt, of Montreal, may be counted upon to make an intensely interesting and powerful speech on the evangelization of our French Canadian brethren. This will come from his lipston the fact that he is giving his son this year to the mission field in China.

In this rapid and imperfect sketch the various secretaries must not be overlooked. There will be much interest about Dr. E. D. McLaren, of home missions, whom one would take on the street for tyrants, and in her policy, which recognized the government of the church to be by Christ through His believing people.

Had Calvin Lived ---? Thus Presbyterianism and Calvanism have come down to us in these days. With many other names in other denominations they are today receiving unprejudice treatment at the hands of scholars. It interesting also to note that the church whose delegates now meet in the city, and with union in the air, has generally been liberal in her demands upon her adversaries. It is very probable that had Calvin lived a little earlier, there would have been no division in the ranks of the have been no division in the ranks of the Reformers on the continent, as the Evangelical Lutheran church today is the federation of both parties. Or had he been a little later to unravel the tangles over free will, in Holland, there might have been no Armenianism. At any rate the Confession of Faith and other of the standards of the Presbyterian church were fandated under air remetances. Which formulated under circumstances which made extreme positions impossible. The Westminster council was a representative body, and acted in the interest of union The broad question then of closer unity

or federation cannot fail to be immensely aided by men whose fathers marked the way of concord and communion.

With these thoughts we take a look at the Presbyterian Church of Canada. With our Methodist friends we divide the honor our Methodist irrends we divide the honor of being the largest Protestant denomination, and like them have spread the organization over the whole land. There are six synods below the assembly, and a total of fifty-eight Presbyteries still lower in order. Beneath all these are the sessions, one of which has the oversight of each

congregation. This well-ordered system moves along as follows: The session has the oversight of a congregation in all spiritual things such as the Sunday School, observance of sacraments and admission to the membership of the church; the Presbytery is made up of one minister and elder from each congregation within the bounds, and takes charge of organizing preaching stations, ordaining and inducting ministers, dealing with complaints or petitions from congregations and such like; the synod has the oversight of Presbyteries and their work, while the assembly is the great parliament of the church, dealing with doctrine, education missions and every matter of general im-

Officers of This Assembly Men of Note.

The officers of the General Assembly now meeting in St. John, are the moder-ator and the joint clerks, Doctors Robert Campbell of Montreal, and Warden, of In the election of Dr. Milligan to the

chair, the assembly is in one sense weak-ened, just as if in our Dominion Parlia-ment the Hon. Mr. Fielding or Mr. Borden were appointed speaker. The tradi-tions of the chair forbid speech-making, thus at a critical moment the assem red house, as good news could cheer a weary crowd. The moderator is a rouser.

Dr. Campbell is the senior clerk, and takes minutes, frames motions, and reads clearly to the entire satisfaction of the house. In energy, style and physique he resembles the Ontario premier, Hon. G.

W. Ross, whose absence as an elder we Dr. Warden is not only the other clerk, but the general agent of the church. By birth and talent he is a financier; by service a minister of a small charge and then was of the church. He is worth going up to the assembly to look at, but if you are fortunate enough to wait sufficiently

guide the deliberations, you will be convinced that one of Canada's greatest men is in our midst. His voice is unique with imself, and if the truth were known he has a mighty grip upon the church.

There are some thirty-seven boards and committees which are permanent factors.

All these must report through their chairmen or else conveners. Two other men of standing must make the motions of adop-tion, so that the work is fairly well divid-

Men of Note. For example the Hon. Mortimer Clark, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, is present to report for the Knox College Board; ent to report for the Knox College Board; the Hon. Colin Campbell, Attorney Gen-eral of Manitoba, will do likewise for Manitoba College; Hon. Justice MacLen-nan of the Ontario Bench will represent Queen's, Kingston; David Morrice, Esq., well known in Montreal, will act for the college of that city.

college of that city.

These are only a few of the laymen who are giving their valuable services to the church and will be heard with plea-

guidance he found the church under the old dispensation, with officers called elders, with various duties, yet not made obsolete by the passing away of Mosaism. In the synagogue their work of ruling was well known, and it seemd to him, that Our Lord putting "new wine into old bottles," just adopted the same outward government, for the new dispensation or Christian church. At any rate on this principle Calvin taught, and labored, until the eldership was adopted as the unit by nearly all the Reformers outside of Germany and England.

ability.

Augmentation of salaries is in charge of Dr. Samuel Lyle, of Hamilton, the alter ego of Dr. Milligan, save that the latter hails from Ulster and Belfast. He is a scholar, a preacher and an aggressive Canadian. In him the heretic will have a defender, if for no other reason than the fact that "he is agin the government." There is one party, however, whom he will not defend and that is the man who wants a short cut through the studies to the ministry. He has in his own pulpit kept up the great reputation of his prekept up the great reputation of his pre-decessor, Dr. Ormiston, who was called to evangelization of our French Canadian brethren. This will come from his lipsthis year with additional warmth from the fact that he is giving his son this year to the mission field in China.

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and this rapid and imperfect sketch the various secretaries must not be overlooked. There will be much interest about Dr. E. D. McLaren, of home missions, whom one would take on the street for some well-groomed aristocrat of the suburban society life. It is true that he is our owner excellent in diction and sections our some weil-groothed artstoctar of the sour ban society life. It is true that he is our ornate speaker in diction and gesture, and high bred in taste, yet what he does not know or what he has not seen of the wild and woolly west it would be hard to point out. Though like Paul, he is small of stature, he is not less brave, for in Vancouver, as a preacher, he fought all manner of beasts in sin and iniquity.

It will be a far look from his slender physique to the sturdy Pringle whose letters in our papers from the Yukon will make him a familiar figure upon the platform with his superior officer, McLaren. In foreign missions the secretary is Rev. R. P. McKay, who resigned his church in Parkdale, where Rev. Mr. Geggie now preaches, to devote his whole interest, to this cause. He is from historic Zorra.

He is from historic Zorra. this cause. He is from historic Zorra, where McKay, late of Formosa, and about forty ministers were born, the only rival we have in Canada to Pictou county in these provinces. McKay has a beautiful character, and is a most impressive preacher. His careful study of foreign problems, and special fitness for mission problems, and special fitness for such work, has placed him among the great secretaries of the United States and Britain. The men in the Eastern section of the

church are equally prominent in the as-sembly, but need no special introduction to the maritime public. There is no rivalry, no bitterness, no partizan in the assembly. The meetings will be lively in debate, and well fought according to the issues, but there is perfect cordiality among the brethren from all se

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF NEW YORK BOUKMAKER

Former Actress Was in a Cab When Shot Was Fired That Killed Him -Woman Arrested. New York, June 6-Proceedings were be

gun today by Coroner Brown in an endeavor solve the mystery surrounding the death of Frank T. Young, the wealthy bookmaker way in a cab to a steamship pier to sail for Europe with his wife. Mrs. Nan Patterson formerly an actress, who was with Young in the cab, was held without bail by the proner and locked up in the Tombs prison. The police at first believed that Young killed himself but various circumstances caused them to change this opinion and today the detectives in charge of the case said they were sure Young's wound was not self-in-flicted.

A London man who claims to have been in the habit of drinking from one and a half bottles to three bottles of whisky a day has been cured of the drink habit. Lady Campbell Clark, as a memo her late husband, has presented £1 the Newspaper Press Fund. The be devoted to the provision of press

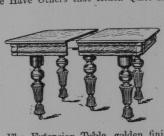
CASTORIA For Afants and Children. The Kind by Hare Always Bought Signature of hat H. Wither

Dining Tables That Cost Little,

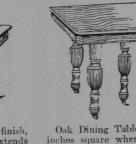
THE FOLLOWING ARE ALL BRAND NEW STOCK. We Have Others that Reach Quite High Prices.



Elm Extension Dining Table, golden finish, 40 inches wide, extending six



Elm Extension Table, golden finish, heavy legs; 44 inches wide; extends





Elm Extension Dining Table, golden Elm Extension Table, golden finish, finish (round), extending eight feet; has five inch leg, extends eight feet;



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Madrid that the action of the United Stati in sending a fleet to Tangier was due to t of Morocco, and the rumors at the Span capital of an exchange of notes between

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ing if you a Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

MARRIAGES

VAUGHAN-MORAN—In this city, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, Lorenzo H. Vaughan, of Berwick (N.S.), to Lizzie M., eldest daughter of W. H. Moran, of Brooklyn, New York.

JOHNSTON-ANDERSON—At the home of the bride, June 1, by Rev. A. C. Bell, John T. Johnston, of Malden (Mass.), and Miss Eleanor Jane Anderson, daughter of Robert Anderson, of Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

GAREY—At Union Point, Fairville, on 1st inst., John, eldest son of Lawrence and Bridget Garey.

CROWLEY—In this city, June 2nd, Deborah R., beloved wife of Edward Crowley and youngest duaghter of the late Benjamin and Mary Ray, of Digby (N. S.), in the 52nd year of her age.

(Digby and Annapolis papers please copy.) INNIS—In Milton (Mass.), June 1, Virginia, eldest daughter of George C. and Martha Price Innis, three years four months 8 days. Summerside (P. E. I.), papers please copy.

days. Summerside (P. E. I.), papers please copy.

McKENZIE—In Charlestown (Mass.), June 2, Margaret F., (nee Freeman), widow of the mess McKenzie. (Pictou (N.S.)) papers please copy.

WOOD—Suddenly, at St. John west, of heart failure, Elizabeth B., beloved wife of Joseph W. Wood, in the 78th year of her age, leaving a husband, one son, and four daughters to mourn their sad loss.

HAMM—On June 4, at her home, Prince street, Carleton, of heart failure, Emeline A., in the 48th year of her age, widow of the late Robert Hamm, leaving two daughters and one son.

BLAIR—Entered into rest on the 4th inst., Mildred, widow of the late Robert Blair, sr. BROWN—In this city, on the 4th inst., after a short illness, Frank, third son of Luke and Emily Brown, aged nineteen years. PHILLIPS—At Cambridgeport (Mass.), on June 4. George F. Phillips, of this city: CAIN—At the residence of Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Brunswick street, on June 6, Mrs. Joseph Cain, in the 40th year of her age, leaving a husband, four daughters and five brothers and five brothers.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's U

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For School Children

In connection with the International Exhibition, St. John, N. B. 24th September, 1904, \$17.00 offered in Prizes for THE BE-T COLLECTION OF WEEDS gathered in the province. These to be displayed at the CONDITIONS-The School Children in each of the FI First Prize. \$30 \$P(\$5.00 named; common and of each specimen to Should the collecto request to the Domini he necessary informs First Prize \$10.00 00

EDDY'S ANTISE JAM PAIL. hoops to dr Imperv al not shrink or ways tight. SCHOPLELD GROS., Agents the E. B. Eddy JOHN, N. B.

TO SUCCEED REV. W. E. BATES

Amherst, June 6-At the close of the Amherst, June 6—At the close of the service in the Baptist church yesterday morning, the church, by vote, decided to extend a call to Rev. Suden Cummings, to succeed Rev. W. E. Bates, who recently resigned the pastorate of this church.

Rev. Mr. Cummings is a son of William Cummings, dry goods merchant, Truro, and has been pastor of a church in the United States.

Death of Mark Twain's Wife Florence, Italy, June 6-Mrs. Clemens, the wife of Mark Twain American author and lecturer, died cope here yesterday evening. Half a pefore her death she had conversed ully with her husband. The bo be sent to the United States for int Mrs. Clemens was married in 187 maiden name was Olivia L. Langd was born in Elmira (N. Y.) Mrs. Clemens died painlessly. T has been embalmed and will be so Mr. Clemens kneels continually

coffin. He speaks to no one,