SACKVILLE, N. B., June 22.-Mrs. Harry Dixon (nee Maudie Read) of R. last night, and will spend the summer at her old home here. Mrs. Ed-ward Simpson of Moncton is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Milner. Mrs. Angus. Avand of Westcock is visiting friends

days.

Mrs. Eliza Knapp, widow of the late
Dr. Titus Knapp, died at her home
this morning at the age of 67 years.
Deceased had been an invalid for
years, and her death came as a happy
release from her sufferings. She
leaves a family of seven, viz.: Mrs.
Carritte of St. John, Mrs. Thomas Murray of Sackville, Arthur Knapp of
Boston, Frank Knapp of Dawson City,
Hr. Henry Clarence and Dentist Winslow Knapp of Sackville. The funeral
will take place on Monday at 1 o'clock

and the windows of Alderman wyse's store suffered from the effects of a heavy explosion today, the thick plate glass panes being cracked in several

are being deposited along the streets in readiness for the excavation. The streets will be hardly fit for driving

streets will be hardly fit for driving over for some time to come.

Rev. W. Waits, a former pastor of St. Andrew's church, occupied the pulpit yesterday morning and addressed his former parishioners with his old-time energy. Rev. Mr. Mc-Connell occupied the pulpit of St. Luke's church, taking the place of Rev. Mr. Matthews, who is away during conference vacation.

The confirmation of the French theory, that the damage to growing crops from the effect of frost was directly caused by the sun's rays striking the plant whilst it was wet from the frost deposit, was established by your correspondent whilst on a recent trip to the country. In many fields the potato crop has been put back if not destroyed by the frost, or, more correctly, by the action of the

who wish to protect their tender plants from early or late frost.

The long-continued dry weather is seriously affecting the grass in this section, and unless rain sets in soon and in considerable quantity the hay crop will be a very light one.

Many young ladies have arrived home for the holidays, among them the Misses Loggle, Snowball, Johnson, Stothart and Hutchison.

A Sunday morning toper, who deposited himself on the verands of one of our local bankers, attempted to repay his host for his lodging by mowing his lawn. He was discovered before the church bells began to ring, and left in a hurry when confronted by the proprietor, but not before he had cut a large area of the grass.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 24.—Leonard Balzley has sold his trotting horse Tommie D. to Dr. H. T. Knapp. Bill C. Raworth purchased a spedey horse at Southampton last week.

The Sackville Brass Band gave its open air concert on Saturday night to upwards of a thousand people.

Lebanon Lodge of F. & A. M., which has been recently reorganized, is in a very prosperous condition. There are about 20 members at present, and initiations take place each night of meeting. The lodge purchased a very fine altar about a week ago.

In the matter of the estate of the late Lewis G. Avard of Great Shemogue, letters of administration were gramted to Angus M. Avard. The estate consists of \$3,600 real and \$400 personal property.

The death of Richard Dean, at the

diary Walter Cahill left on the manitime express this morning for Hantsport, where he will be one of the principals of an interesting event on Tuesday. The news comes as a great surprise, but all will join in giving the
"Squire" and his lady a hearty greeting upon their arrival in Sackville.

Joseph McHaffey died on Sunday
morning at the residence of his son.
Captain B. J. McHaffey. Deceased
was born in Derry. Ireland, in 1818,
and came to this country as an infant,
his father and mother settling in Upper Rockport. Mr. McHaffey lived at
that place the most of his life, carrying on the occupation of a farmer and
miller, but has been living with his
son for about seven years. He has one
brother, Martin, who is 30 years of age,
living at Rouley, Mass., and who in-

place this afternoon at three o'clock.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 25.—
Amongst recent arrivals in St. Andrews were: Mrs. Ludlow, two daughters and three servants, from Lowell, Mass., who are in occupation of the residence of Dr. Parker. Mrs. Ludlow is a native of St. Andrews, the only surviving daughter of the late ex-collector of customs of that name, who owned and occupied the property now owned by Lady Tilley. Miss Wendall, Cambridge, Mass., is at the F. H. Summer residence. Mrs. T. P. Curtiss, child and servants, from Cambridge, Mass., on their arrival by C. P. R. were driven in Mallory's coach to the Algonquin cottage. W. Hope, wife

Mrs. E. Loremer is in town, the guest of Judge and Mrs. Cookburn. Mrs. E. Stentiford received a hearty welcome from her old friends on her arrival from Boston. She is staying at Mrs. John Wilson's. R. W. and Mrs. Starr of Wolfville, N. S., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D'Almaine, manager for Sir W. C. VanHorne at

Two of Sir W. Van Horne's Clydes

Colts.

T. A. Wheelock, Mrs. and Master Jeffry Wheelock arrived on Monday by C. P. R. from Boston.

Two of Lady Tilley's servants have arrived from St. John to make Linden Grange cottage ready for occupation by her for the season. Lady Tilley will follow later.

Gardner & Doon shipped by Dominion Express by C. P. R. on Monday another two-ton lot of fresh fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorne have the sympathy of the entire community in the death of their little daughter. Bessle, which occurred under very painful circumstages. About a week ago she swallowed a bean. Dr. Siles Thorne was called in at the time, and as there seemed to be no discouraging symptoms, it was hoped all danger was over. On Saturday she had a violent coughing and Dr. B. S. Thorne

was over. On saturday she had a violent coughing and Dr. B. S. Thorne, bean in her lung. A few hours later she had another attack of coughing and died in a few minutes. The de-

John A. Wiley, Jacksonvill

and water color painting, Della Mau Green, St. John; oral speech and li reading, Achille St. Ouge, Edmund ston; Clyde Dow, Canterbury; Ab Levine, St. John General Good Conduct—Martha E

was the presentation by the pupils of a handsome ebony cane, gold mount-ed, to Rev. Canon Roberts, D. D., who has been secretary of the institution since its organization.

DIPHTHERIA IN KINGS.

A gentleman from Norton seen by the Sun on Tuesday, says that the diphtheria has not yet disappared from that place. A death was reported some time ago. More recently a child of one of the Intercolonial sectionmen died, and now the tather himself is ill. There is a case at Hatfield's Point and one at Campbell's Settlement. It appears that anti tox-

Settlement. It appears that anti tox-ine has been used with success, but in one fatal case it was employed to late.

There is reason to fear that outside the cities the quarantine is not so well observed as it ought to be. Houses are duly placarded, but there is no officer whose business it is to see that isolation is complete. The local doctor is not able to be on guard all the time, and the board of health does not get its work so well done as in the city. So far the dipitheria has been more fatal than the last epidemic of smallnox. There is equal if not

smallpox. There is equal, if not greater reason for energetic action by the hoard of health in every part of the province where the disease has found a lodgement.

D. A. R. TAKE CHARGE.

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 26,-0

Cases at Norton, Hatfield's Point

ceased was a bright little girl eight years old, and much bel

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some run and rood with a lack of sheep. The only unusual thing about it was they were caught in the act and forfeited their lives as a penalty.

Mr. Jackson, who came out to Halffax with nearly a hundred emigrant.

D. A. M as announced. John Tays, one ents near P

Moses Rupert is repairing histon house at Passers Flewwelling, and putting on roof. Trains still stop there but no further sign of a

\$245. The eloquent judge in summing up the case made a very touching address in reference to family differ-

Archie Barkhouse while fishing on the headwaters of Sawmill Creek one day last week heard a splash in the water behind him, and on looking around he saw a large bear some fifteen feet away coming towards him quite rapidly. Archie rested not until he had put some miles between himself and the bear.

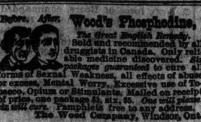
self and the bear.

Judson Steeves, who was recently married to Miss Duncan of Elgin, has moved into one of G. W. Newcomb's houses at the Hill corner. Miss Laura Bishop, who has been living in Maine for the past few years, came by yesterday's train to spend a few weeks at her home here. Mrs. John Hoar of Aurora, Ill., is visiting her former home at Chemical road. She is accompanied by her niece, Miss Rosa Woodworth, formerly of Chemical road, who has been living in the west for a number of years.

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The schr. Geo. L. Slipp satied on Friday with a cargo of boards for Salem, Mass., f. o.

William A. Rogers, son of Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, was married at Toronto recently to Miss Elsie Sheridan. The newly wedded couple will reside in Toronto, where the groom has a position with the A. R. Bremier Co.



under the Yarmouth Steamship Company's flag.

All business of the Yarmouth Steamship Company is now being done by the D. A. R., the former having practically ceased to exist.

The Boston's funnels have been painted red with black tops, the D. A. R. colors, and she is said to have had orders to get steam up on Saturday to arrive here Sunday. It is also stated the D. A. R. will at once commence daily trips, Sunday included, keeping the Boston in commission all the summer.

The Enquiry Into the Killing of

uated at McGill, win go to St. John this week to pass his final examina- Evidence Taken Before the Magistrate at St. Stephen -The Line Girl and

> ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 25. George McLaughlin has been before Police Magistrate Crifley all day to Police Magistrate Crifley all day to-day for examination on the charge of having murdered Harris McLaughlin near Baillie on the night of May Zist. Harris was found next morning on the roadside wounded about the head, and his death followed on June 3rd. Detective Ring investigated the case, and Peel McLaughlin laid information that led to the arrest. In the exam-ination today Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for the prosecution and N ination today Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for the prosecution and N. Marks Mills for the prisoner. Dr. Dibblee was the first witness called, and described with great care the nature of the wounds found on Harris IcLaughlin's head. The scalp was cut on the top of the head and in the wound gravel was found. Under the law there was a cut made apparently with some blunt instrument, but nel-ther of these wounds caused him to prehend death. He visited him to prehend death. He visited him once for he was first called, and found makin sadisfactory progress. At post mortem he found a fracture the skull just over the ear, and this deutsed his death. A number of timesses were examined during the renoon, but very little of importance as developed.

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the smile upon the faces of those who are interested in seeing the lumber brought out. It is to the effect that the head waters are so law that Pond, the smile upon the faces of those who are interested in seeing the lumber brought out. It is to the effect that the head waters are so law that Pond, who has the upper corporation drive, has taken his men off the drive and given up the attempt to get any more logs out until there comes a rise of the might before the accident, and that he tool him he had had words with George Moleaushiin and codered with George Moleaushiin and codered. and that he told him he had had wor with George McLaughlin and order him from his house. Daniel O Town and his mother, Mrs. Emma Town told of being at Harris McLaughlin house after the inquest, and of hes ing the accused, George McLaughli say he would fix anyone who ga evidence against him to send him jail. David Scott swore that the lit daughter of Harris McLaughlin to him that George McLaughlin wawy from the house the night of taccident until "just before the moset." That was an important polifor George McLaughlin claims that was not away from the house the night. Then the little girl, Bella MLaughlin, was called. She stated the she was nine years old, and knew to stream drivers and will not be able to get his big drive to the mills this sea-ton. This is a great disappointment to some of the St. John mill owners,

is the effect produced on a big family wash by a single cake of SURPRISE soap. The housewife's labor is

reduced one half; the original snowy whiteness is restored to the linens without boiling or hard rubbing and the disagreeable odors so noticeable with other soaps is done away with entirely.

And yet it costs no more



little girl cried during much of her

examination.

John S. Scott swore that he saw blood stains on George McLaughlin's shirt the morning after the accident. It was about ten or eleven o'clock. The stains were not fresh. They were dried in some. George was asked about it, and said he thought it was tobacco spit. It looked like blood, and it might have been there some hours. It was not damp.

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Charles Erra McLaughlin told of a conversation with the prisoner in May of last year, in which the prisoner complained of Harris McLaughlin, and said: "We want to get Harris out of there," meaning his home.

Talbot McLaughlin told of working in the bark woods with Harris and George McLaughlin seventeen years ago. One day on a log road the two had a quarrel and George knocked Harris down with a blow from a stick over the head. He said he would kill him, but the others separated them.

Detective John Ring was sworn, and said that he saw Bella, the little girl, at Bailile. She told him that three or four days after her father was hurt her mother called her and said: "Bella, if anyone asks you when George came in that night, you tell them that he was in all evening." 'She also told me that on that night she and her mother sat up waiting for her papa until one o'clook, and that George came in at eleven and laid down on the bed with her and her mother. She told me substantially what she told

Children Cry for CASTORIA

You Are Not Sick

Nearly everybody seems to complain more or less at this eason of the year. You feel the need of some fonle to out new strength and energy into the system. You don't sleep well, and suffer more or less from headache and dyspepsia. It may be you are depressed and discouraged, and feel the affairs of everyday life a burden. Little things worry and irritate you. You are not sick, but lack the vitality that is necessary for health and happiness

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Sketch of Tria the United

From the Execution Latest C

Baillie, Charlotte

of having murder lin, gives a timel fences which he Charlotte county. About one hun man named Dunl St. Andrews upo ly outside the lim posite the northe street. Dunbar wi Island of Campob a saw mill at or His wife had a her refusal to give rum, he murdere mauner. Dunbar to St. Andrews, tenced to be hang day fixed for his escaped from jail, at Bayside, only from St. Andrews, tain Bradford, wh time. On Capt. I Hitchings, who t ere Dunbar broke ped to Boston. rounds out the ings as follows: "A man named of St. Andrews, Boston, and one house on one of city, he was struc shingle. Looking

the man engaged i as Dunbar. Bentle which led to Duni arrested. He was back to his old o drew's jail, and hi the march to the expiated his crime. A MUSTER D In 1826, Dick militia company a dicted for the mu inicus Milliken, me appeared that on militia were train day a vessel w

"Sacred to the " Dominicus Milli Sept. 12th, 1825, "quaintance, who " And God will jud

This headstone some agency broke currence, created ter feeling in George. TWO COLORED

About the year 1 ed in front of St. the murder of a cl cestuous intercour tion, the pair co The hangman was to whom Constable been engaged by drews, sub-let the About the year tinkers were sent rape, but the day for their execution. escape by cutting bars of the cell, an logs of which the built. They were n SUBSEQUENT MI

The next murder was that of Morga Andrews, from whe Milltown, N. B., w 1833 he, while in tremens, killed his her skull with a haldicted for murder, or the ground of in charged soldiers They resided at ish of Saint Patri way in a sail boa They quarrelled, ar ing enraged, seize which he struck i the head and kille the theory of the on board of his was indicted for quitted was the ple discharged. In 1858, at St. Ste

Bowyer had an man named Clark one Gillespie. Clark ful man. Bowyer er man. They se Bowyer had gone from Clark, he turn bed Clark with a shortly afterwards