THE NEWS is published every week John, N. B.,

> JOHN P PATTERSON. Manager.

ST. JOHN, N.23, JUNE 14, 1907.

this province is not making anything like the progress it should in manufacturing. Careful observers are every day dred to three hundred and fifty deleths province is not making anything like the progress it should in manufacturing, careful observers are every day inclining more to the coaviction that the destiny of the Bastern, Provinces of Canada can best be fulfilled by making them the workshops of the Deminion. The West must always hold an undisputed position as the grainary of Canada can best be fulfilled by making them the workshops of the Deminion. The West must always hold an undisputed position as the grainary of Canada can best be fulfilled by making them the workshops of the Deminion. The West must always hold an undisputed position as the grainary of Canada can best be fulfilled by making them the workshops of the Deminion. The West must always hold an undisputed position as the grainary of Canada can best be fulfilled by making them the workshops of the Deminion. The West must always hold an undisputed of the West must always hold an undisputed of many economic reasons can best be made in the Past, where facilities (fireduling power, material and labor) are made in the Past, where facilities (fireduling power, material and labor) are most convenient. We must be getting ready to look after the wants of the millions who are yet to pour into the West, and who will be assentially an agricultural population. Three-fourths of the grain growing area is on our public workshop with the properties of the line, and the day may comewhen we shall have three-fourths of the grain growing area is on our public three works and the some properties of the properties of the line, and the day may comewhen we shall have three-fourths of the grain growing area is on our public three works and the some properties of the line, and the day may seem now. The value of Canada's manufactures were a decay to the properties of the line, and the day may seem now. The value of Canada's manufactures were a decay to the properties of the pr

busand dollars; while in Halifax

If our destiny is to become the workshops of the West, we are pisinty not
fulfilling it. The increase in Nova Scotia is, of course, largely accounted for
by developments at Sydney, which have
practically sprung into being during the
past five years the increase there
amounting to nearly three and one-half
millions: but in other parts of Care dillions; but in other parts of Cape

velopment has been extensive.

Halifax, which has hitherto been largely passed by for other parts of the province of Nova Scotia, is now making a determined effort to attract in-Car Company and several other important concerns have been induced to locate there by personal effort on the part of the City Council and Board of Trade, and negotiations are now in progress with numerous other concerns.

cently, Sir Hugh Bell, the new president, delivered a striking address in which he outlined some of the things

tury, and that the new machine uld be in truth the heat engine tords which the first experimenters rked. Even the electric telegraph apworked. Even the electric telegraph appeared to be obsolescent. If he today looked forward, what form might his guess of the future take? How in a hundred years would the great swiftly-gliding ship of those days be propelled? With little, or mayhap with no machinery on board, with barely any crew, she would speed on her way drawn by the electric force generated at Niagara, and transmitted over the Atlantic by wireless telegraphy. She would cross to New York, take her cargo, and return as she came. Strange cargo, and return as she came. Strange as this forecast might seem, it was no more incredible than that which had happened since 1807. The things which to us were commonplaces would have been deemed impossibilities by our forefathers. The world moved on in a succession of dreams and their fulfil-ment, and the wild imaginings of one age became the splendid realities of

The president of the Iron and Stee Institute must, of course, command a more attentive hearing always than a mere romancer; but it is worth rewith almost prophetic vision, saw and outlined in his "extravagant" stories nearly all the modern wonders of science. He sent the creatures of his imagination affoat in airships wonderfully like those now being made practical; he explored the depths of the sea in submarines scarcely distinguished. tical; he explored the depths of the sea in submarines scarcely distinguishable from those which crawl around so fafrom those which crawl around so familiarly in the depths of the sea to-day; and while it is not probable that exploration "Around the Moon" will be conducted in an immense projectile, as Verne described it, still man may yet "bump the clouds with his aspiring head."

sufficiently from a swelled nead, it is funny, too, to set how Japan is pursuing a slippery policy and at the same time maintaining or endeavoring to maintain an outward appearance of childlike simplicity and innocence. The country is suffering from the effects of the late war finances are in a danger-

PRESBYTERIAN PARLIA-

The General Assembly of the Suprer Church, Court and Parliament of the Presbyterian body in Canada is now in session in Montreal, and particularly to relieve her own suffering, Japan has full accounts of its deliberations will be found in our columns from day to purpose from other nations while her

Prespyterians in Canada was given as 842,442 (of whom 39,496 were in this province), making it the third largest of the thirty or more religious denominations in Canada. In 1905 there were finations in Canada. In 1905 there were 241,511 communicants in the 1.69? Phase-Washington Government, is being

ada. The Presbyterians are a particularly liberal set of givers to the schemes of their church. In 1875 the union of the different Presbyterian and women from the public schools. Roosevelt has endeavored to effect a compromise but Japan is seemingly unwilling to wait until a satisfactory arrangement can be made, and the press of that country insists on an immediate yterian churches and missions in Can-

FACTORIES WANTED.

Figures issued by the Census Department showing the value of manufactures in the Dominion, indicate that this province is not making anything

missions it spends \$150,000 a year and in its eleven foreign mission/fields nearly \$70,000 yearly.

The General Assembly is composed of 500 members, clerical and lay, in equal proportions. An average Assembly meeting numbers from three hundred to three hundred and fifty delegates

we must acknowledge a debt in the matter of nation-building; for into the Don't selfishly scribble: "Excuse my matter of nation-building; for into the warp and woof of our young Dominion has gone much of the best thought and best endeavor of the Presbyterian school. If we could analyse the finished national tapestry, and separate in the weaving the threads which have come from various sources, we should find that not a few of the best and most entered that not a few of the best entered that not a fe during have in them the stern stuff. That God would leave their delicate which comes by right from the loom of the Presbytery."

JOSTLING FOR A FARM.

This land rush business, crowds of settlers and speculators line up for many hours like the bargain seeking females in front of Macaulays. It might be well to let them believe car Company and several other important concerns have been induced to locate there by personal effort on the part of the City Council and Board of Trade, and negotiations are now in progress with numerous other concerns. St. John is, if anything, rather more favorably situated for manufacturing purposes than any city east of Montreal; but we must advertise our advantages to the world if they are to be apitalized.

EXTRAVAGANCES REALIZED.

EXTRAVAGANCES REALIZED.

The dreams of the young men in the world of science are being fulfilled so remarkably that the old men do not disdain to see visions and tell us of them. At the annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in London recently, Sir Hugh Bell, the new presi-

gram, "who must have known the risk consequent upon the reopening for set-tlement of a large area of high class land no longer remote from rallways and towns of considerable importance, would have conceived of some more effective method of dealing with 'the rush' than continuing an office rule, which in the case was a reversion to herberte days of physical presenting.

The When Rumpny can refolks run The When Rumpny can refolk run The Rumpny can run the run The Rumpny can run the run th threshold of the 20th century, might look forward to great and far-reaching changes before the next hundred years were run out. New forces were again being placed within our reach. It might well be that the stam engine run, when the battle was to the strong conditions and the process of the process of the process.

and the race to the swift.

"The department of the interior has many precedents in the manner in which United States officials have handled large bodies of settlers under handled large bodies of settlers under somewhat similar circumstances. The question of priority of selection of allotments of lands or homesteads was decided by lot. In this way the question of who could longest go without sleep, stand in a line or suffer other physical discomfort and fatigue, was not part of home-getting. It permitted the temporally weak, the non-aggressive, and it may be the self-reaggressive, and, it may be, the self-re-specting, to have as good a chance as specting, to have as good a chance as any other, and when it is considered that a woman, according to the di-spatches, was one of those compelled to submit to the indignity and un-seemliness of standing in line for hours last week, the point is accentu-ated."

JAPAN WANTS TO FIGHT. Japan at the present time is in the position of a growing boy who having 'Twas good ter hear about that time punched the school bully is swaggering about among the older boys, carrying a chip on his shoulder, and daring one "They's nuthin' there of the big fellows to knock it off. At the same time this aspirant for further honors endeavors to hide his black eye and to conceal from view the body ously confused state, and the army an navy are yet to be restored to a normal basis. In addition to all this Japan has had to contend with famine at home, but so far as can be ascertained this has in no way worried the govern ment. Instead of appropriating funds to relieve her own suffering, Japan has the last census the number of creased armament. The yards are in byterians in Canada was given as full swing, while thousands of peasant 42 (of whom 29 498 were in the last census the number of creased armament. The yards are in the last census the number of creased armament.

taken up as a cause for quarrel. Cali-fornia objects to federal interference, and continues to exclude Japanese men willing to wait until a satisfactory arrangement can be made, and the press of that country insists on an immediate letting down of all bars. This demand is being published far and wide, and the people of the Eastern empire are being aroused to a mistaken appreciation of three hundred and fifty delements. An average Assemble to three hundred and fifty delements on this meeting of a great legislature, remarks that es-

To their tender love and care.

Don't let them feel you have no more Of their love or counsel wise;

"THERE'S NUTHIN' THERE!"

When I was little, most, as you-Was go down in the cellar When kumpny cum, er folks run in— The Wisginses er Gappels—

"Come, sonny, now-It's time t' eat sum apples." hear the door a-creakin' yit-

The light shed in the cellar— The tremblin' shadder throwed by it, Of jist a little feller Or jist a little letter

A-standin' on the edge o' doom,

Whilse paw wud be a-eggin'

Me on t' go

With: "Don't y' know

Them Kings will go a-beggin'?"

The bogies stood at guard and watched The No'thern Spies an' Farrells, An' grinnin' banshees all wus crotched dip wud snuff! An' gusts o' wind 'D cum sighin' through the winders

My heart 'ud thump With sich a bump 'Twould a'most burst t' flinders! Twas then the banshees jined all

An' danced befront an' hind y'; They hain't no doubt but they wu Y' if they cud but find y'!

Kin hurt a little feller." -John D. Wells in Buffalo News. WISHING.

I wisht I was a hummin' bird, I'd nes' in a willer tree, Den noth'n but supp'n wut goes

I wisht I wus a snake. I'd crawl Down in a deep stump sole. Noth'n' venture down in dar, 'T'd be so dark en col'.

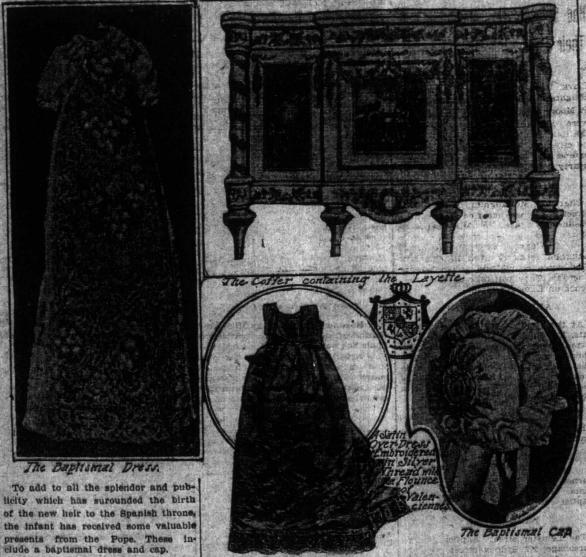
But ils' a nigger in his shack, Wid de farlight in de chinks Supp'n' kin see him uvvy time He even so much as winks.

It's a natchel fac' dat many a time I wisht I wus supp'n' wil'; A coon or a' owl or a possum or ere Leas'ways, a little while,

I'd lak to sleep in a holler gum Or roost in a long leaf pine, Whar nothin' 'd come to mess wid Or ax me whar I's gwine.



THE POPE'S GIFT TO HIS GODSON, THE SPANISH HEIR



PASS LISTS AT THE U.N.B.

Freshman Mathematics—Class I.— Alexander, Babbitt, Brooks, Coiter, Cobk, Miss Fish, McKeen, Patterson, Miss Sharp, Spicer, Miss Stothart, Young, Class II.—Estey, Feeney, Jones,

son, Miss Sharp, Miss Stothart, Miss by.

VanWart. Class II.—Brooks, Court, Junior Chemistry—Class I.: Baird, Miss Estabrooks, Miss Fish, Jones, Mist Bridges, Bennett, Cronkhite, Miss Hay, Nevin, of Bridgetown, against

liott, Miss Flemming, Orchard, Miss Class III.: Boyer, Miss Cadwallader, Stothart, Miss Welling, Class II.—Miss Glichrist, Miss Hanebry, Ruggles, Rutledge, Smith. III.-Clark, Firth, Miss Flannagan, Junior Chemical Laboratory (Science

Mayor, McKnight, Miss L. Smith.

Freshnan French—Class I: Colter,
Cook, Miss Dobson, Miss Estabrooke,
Grant, Patterson, Jones, Miss Sharp,
Spi er, Miss Stothart. Class II: Babbitt, McGrath, Peppers, Miss McLean,
Lank, Rigby. Class III: Feeney, Gibson, McKeen, Porter, Stevenson, CaverMiss Steeves, Caverhill.

son, McKeen, Porter, Stevenson, Caverhill.

Frenchman English—Class I: Alexander, Brooks, Colter, Court, Miss Estabrooke, Estey, Caverhill.

Sophomore Anatomy—Class I: Cushing, Clark, Miss Flemming, Orchard, Miss Stothart, Miss VanWart, Rigby. Class III. Babbitt, Cook, Miss Dobson, Miss Fish, Grant, McKeen. Class III. Brower, Estey, Feeney, McGrath, Peppers, Porter, Raymond, Shirley, Stevenson, Tracey, Miss McLean, Tingley, Caverhill.

Freshman German—Class I: Alexander.

Sophomore English — Class II: Miss Fish, Miss Fish, Miss McFarland, McGilli, Martin, Morrow, Sharpe. Class II.: Miss Fish, Gerow, Hayward, McLean, Matthews. Class III.: Miss Cadwalla-

Fiannagan, Fraser, Miss Flemming, der, Miss Hanebry.

Hoar, Miss Welling. Class II: Miss El- Junior Geology and Mineralogy (Sci-Hoar, Miss Welling. Class II: Miss M. Sunith. Class III: Miss Brown, Coy.
Cushing. Curry, Clark, Firth, Mavor,
Miss L. Smith.
Sophomore French — Class II: Miss
Fillott, Miss M. Sunith Sunitable Miss
Fillott Miss
Junior Geology and Mineralogy (Sci-line)
ence Course)—Class II: Burpee, Bennett, Edgecombe, Gilchrist, Loggie,
Rutiledge, Wadlin. Welmore. Class II:
McNaughton, Ruggles, Smith.
Junior Blockwork Structures — Class
Junior Blockwork Structures — Class

Miss L. Smith.

Sophomore French — Class I: Miss
Brown, Cushing, Miss Elliott, Miss
Flannagan, Fraser, Miss Flemming,
Hoar, Miss Stothart, Miss Welling, ColHoar, Miss Stothart, Miss Welling, Colgie, McNaughton, Ruggles, Smith.

Junior Blockwork Structures — Class
JL: Bennett, Burpee, Edgecombe, Wadlin, Smith. Class III.: Gilchrist, Loggie, McNaughton, Ruggles, Smith. Hoar, Miss Stothart, Miss Welling, Col-ter. Class II: Coy, Curry, Clark, Gra-ham, Orchard. Class III: Miss L. Junior Railway Construction—Class

Junior English-Class I: Hayward, Hill, Miss Knight, McGill. Class II: Baird, Miss Fish, Hay, Matthews, Class III: Boyer, Cronkhite, Gerow, McLean, II.:

Freshman History—Class I: Brooks,
Miss Dobson, Miss Fish, Spicer, Miss
Stothart, Miss VanWart, Class II: Edgecombe, Wadlin, Rutledge, Smith.
Court, Estey, Jones, Miss Sharpe, Miss
Steeves, Class III: Miss Estabrooke.
Sophomore Psychology—Class I: Miss
Fiannagan, Fraser, Miss Flemming,
Orchard, Miss Stothart, Miss Welling
Class II: Miss Elliott, Mavor, Miss M.
Class II: Miss Elliott, Mavor, Miss M.
Smith Class III: Miss Brown, Clark,
III: Gilchrist, Ruggles.

Innior Materials—Class I.: Bennett,
Edgecombe, Wadlin, Rutledge, Smith.
Class III: Burpe, Gilchrist, Loggie, McNaughton, Wetmore. Class II: Gilchrist,
McNaughton, Wetmore, Smith. Class
III: Gilchrist, Ruggles.

Innior Materials—Class I.: Bennett,
Edgecombe, Wadlin, Rutledge, Smith.
Class III: Burpe, Gilchrist, Loggie, McNaughton, Wetmore. Class III: Gilchrist, McNaughton, Wetmore, Smith.
Class III: Burpe, Gilchrist, Loggie, McNaughton, Wetmore. Class III: Gilchrist, McNaughton, Wetmore, Smith. Class
III: Gilchrist, Rutledge, Smith.
Class III: Burpe, Gilchrist, Loggie, McNaughton, Wetmore. Class III: Gilchrist, McNaughton, Wetmore, Smith. Class III: Gilchrist, McNaugh Class III: Miss Brown, Clark,

Firth, McKnight, Miss L. Smith. Firth, McKnight, Miss L. Smith.

Junior Philosophy—Class I: Hayward, Hill, McGill, Martin. Class II: ward, Hin, Miss Hay, Miss Knight, Miss Miss Sphomore Descriptive Geometry Farland, Matthews. Class III: Miss Class II: Cushing, Hoar. Class II.: Cadwallader, Gerow, McLean, Morrow, Sharpe, Miss Hanebry.

Junior Economics—Class I: Baird, Sophomore Descriptive Geometry—Curry.

Sophomore Descriptive Geometry—Curry.

Sophomore Descriptive Geometry—Curry.

Junior Economics—Class I: Baird, Conkhite, Miss Fish, Martin. Class Plates—Class II.: Cushing, Hoar, II: Miss Cadwallader, Miss Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe. Class Sophomore Surveying—Class II.: Gerow, Miss Hangbry, McLean. Cushing, Hoar, Kinghorn. Class II.: Freshman Physics (Science Course)— Graham. Class III.: Coy, Curry, Class I: Alexander, Babbitt, Colter, Baird.
Feeney, Grant, Patterson, Peppers, Sophomore Compass Survey—Class Tracey, Young. Class II. Brewer, Cook, I.: Cushing, Hoar, Kinghorn, Class McGrath, McKeen, Porter, Stevenson-II.: Dever. Class III.: Coy.

Class III: Gibson, Raymond, Shirley,
Wooster.
Sophomore Physics—Class I: Cushing,
Hoar, Orchard, Miss Welling, Class II: Miss Elliott, Fraser, Miss Flemming,
Graham, Class III: Coy, Clark, Mavor,
McKnight, Miss L. Smith, Miss M.
Smith, Miss Stothart, Kinghorn.
Junior Physics—Class I: Bennett,
Cronkhite, Edgecombe, Hill, Miss
Knight, Miss McFarland, McNaughton,
Martin, Marrow, Rutledge, Wadlin,
Weimore, Class II: Baird, Boyer,
Bridges, Miss Fish, Gilchrist, Miss Hay

Course)—Class I.: Burpee, Bennett, Edgecombe, McNaughton, Wadin,

er. Sophomore English — Class I: Miss Matthews. Class III.: Miss Cadwalla-

I.: Bennett, Class II.: Burpee, Edge-Junior French—Class I: Hill, Miss combe, McNaughton, Wadlin, Wetmore, Knight, Matthews. Class II: Miss Smith. Class III: Glichrist, Loggie, Ruggles, Rutledge.

Junior Sewerage and Sewerage Dis-

posal—Class I. Bennett, Edgecombe, McNaughton, Wadlin, Smith. Class II.: Burpee, Gilchrist, Loggie, Rug-Sharpe.
Freshman History—Class I: Brooks, Junior Materials—Class I.: Bennett,

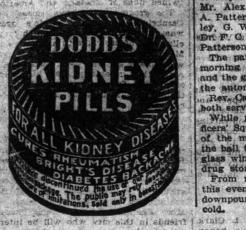
Junior Thermodynamics — Class I.; Bennett, McNaughton, Wadlin, Wet-more. Class II.; Gilchrist, Ruggles, Smith, Class III.: Burpee, Edgecombe

Steeves, Class II.—Estey.

Freshman Greek—Class I.—Miss VanWart. Class II.—Court, Miss Fish, Miss
Wart. Class II.—Brooks,
Steeves, Class III.—Brooks,
Sophomore Latin—Class I.—Miss ElLean, Matthews, Wadlin, Wetmore,
Sophomore Latin—Class II.—Royer, Miss Cadwallader,
Nevin's factory, was yesterday com-Nevin's factory, was yesterday committed for trial by Police Magistrate R. L. Maltby, ball being refused. The witnesses yesterday were L. MacDonald, Miss MacDonald, Wm. Brown

and Miss Hinton.

Miss Bessie Dick, at present in Boston, has had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Her sister, Mrs. mas Jeffrey, jr., has gone to attend



"TRUST"

Nenotiations Completed for Gibson Cotton Mil

Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Co Now Have Practically All Canadian Mills Except York and Cornwall

The Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Co., of Montreal, who practically controi the cotton manufacturing business of Upper Canada, are negotiating for the purchase of the Marysville cotten mill. Col. McLean who it is understood has been earrying on the negotiations, refused to make any statement last night as to the progress which has been made. Several syndicates, it is said, have

been bidding for the property, but that eventually the Upper Canadian people were successful. The relations of the Gibson Company with the purchasers have been very close for some time past. For several years the Canadian Co. have been purchasing the whole output of the Marysville mill. The latter company's travellers have sold all their goods and the mill has been run under instructions from its head office, The Gibson Co.'s own travellers were taken off the road some time ago.

The Canadian Colored Cotton Mils
Co., which has been termed the "cottion trust," will now practically control
all the mills in the country, with the
exception of the York and Cornwall

mills in this city. The only other con-cern is the Dominion Textile Co., who are interested almost entirely in grey Lawrence McLaren of Liverpool,

England, who became a director of the Gibson Co upon the death of his bro-ther, David McLeren, has been in Fredericton lately in regard to the nego-tiations which have been carried on. The property which passes into the annex, a good many acres of land, al of the brick tenement houses on that side of the river, numbering over fifty.

Miss VanWart, Miss McLean, Tingley.
Class II.—Miss Dobson, Miss Stevenson, Miss Stevenson, Miss Stevenson, Miss McLean, Tingley.
Class II.—Miss McLean, Tingley.
Class II.—Miss McLean, Tingley.
Class II.—Miss McLean, Tingley.
Martin, Marrow, Rutledge, Wadlin, Weffort, Marthews, Sharpedia, Marthews, Marthews,

Patient in Frederiction ride 24 Firt steel to

scaped from Hospital Window Whe Nurse Left Ward-Javestigation Will be Keld

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 9.— Warren Allen, about 29 years of age a resident of Sunbury, and a fever patient at Victor Hospital, while del escaped from the institution at four o'clock this morning. While the nurse had left the ward for a moment, Alen rushed to the bathroom, which MONTREAL;

GOES TO OTTAWA

MONTREAL;

of the members of the regiment put the ball through one of the large plate glass windows of Hunt & McDonald's drug store.

From midnight up to a late hour this evening there has been a steady lownpour, and the weather continues

cun Shone Brightly on Those Who Had Sele Great Event in Their L

SCHOFIELD-INCHES.

Clark. Heights. In St. Andrews's church on Wednes-P. Moore day at 4.30 o'clock, an interesting society event took place, when Miss R. Inches, of Germain street, ame the bride of Harold S. Schothe Rev tal city. field, son of the late S. Schofield, and extend local manager of the Robert Reford & hearty Montreal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Lang, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. A. Gor-Charles street ba Wedne Moran.

don Dickie of St. Stephen's Church. Miss Inches, who is one of the first favorites of St. John society, and who has also won many Gate of distinctions in curling, golf and tennis, Laughli was attended by her sister, Miss The har Constance Inches, Miss Lou McMillan Tuesday. and Miss Winifred Barker, daughter dence or of Judge Barker. Mr. Schofield was supported by Paul Longley, while the bride's three brothers, Kenneth, Cyrus and Errol Inches, Harry nofield, brother of the groom, and ents, Mi Hal Stetson acted as ushers. After ternut I a ten-days' wedding trip through Unit-Thorne ed States cities, the young couple will The cer lawn by wore a

reside on Canterbury street. The bride was attired in her mother's wedding dress.

During the last couple of weeks many entertainments have been given in honor of the young couple, and they have been recipients of very many handsome wedding gifts, Among those who entertained in honor of Miss nches were Miss Lou McMillan on Wednesday last, Mrs. Percy Thomson on Thursday, Mrs. Walter Harrison on Miss E. A. Smith was also

Friday, and Miss Elise McLean on Sat- Baptist ostess at a small tea Tuesday afteroon with a "shower" of presents for the bride, made interesting by the fact that the bride was compelled to guess from whom each of them came. Longley also entertained at the Golf Club House, last week in honor of Mr. chofield. Wednesday all the shipping in the harbor was decorated in honor of Mr. Schofield's marriage. MAHONEY-SULLIVAN.

At the cathedral at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the marriage took place of Miss Ella Sullivan, daughter of the late Cornelius and the late Rose Sulli van of Minto, Queens county, to Florence Mahoney of St. John. Rev. A. W. Meahan performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The bride, who was gowned in navy blue proadcloth and carried a white prayer book, was attended by her niece, Miss Anastisia Quinn, who wore a costume of grey, with cream hat. Timothy Mahoney, brother of the groom, was groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wesley. Daly, City road. The bride received a number of useful and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Malloney will reside at 373 Union a treest.

BOOTHE-TAYLOR. A quiet but pretty wedding took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday when Miss Margaret A. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, was united in marriage to Mr. Howard P. Boothe, of Montreal. The ceremony was performed at the home of the was performed at the home of the attendride, 24 Pitt street, by Rev. G. M. friend Campbell. Miss Edith Cameron was bridesmaid and Miss Winifred Taylor, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. The bride's costume was an eton suit of navy blue silk with hat to match, while the bridesmald and flower girl wore white silk. The flowers carby the attendants were carnations and these blooms appeared in all the decoration. It is of interest to note that the mother of Miss Cameron acted as bridesmaid at the marriage of Mrs. Paylor, mother of the bride. After ceremony luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Boothe left for Montreal where they will reside. A large number of handsome and costly presents were received amongst which vas a cut glass ornament from the Bible Class of Queen Square Sunday

ber. The groom's present to the bride was a substantial cheque.

ool, of which the bride was a mem-

SHAW-MORRISON. At the residence of her brother-inlaw, John S. Thomas, 264 Germain street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Miss Frances E. Morrison of Sussex, was united in marriage to J. Theo. Shaw of Macaulay Bros. & Co's staff. The wedding was a quiet one, with only the immediate friends in attendance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Lang, of St. Andrew's church, of the choir of which Miss Morrison is a member. Many friends will extend congratulations to the bride and groom, who will take up their residence at 118 St. James street.

McDERMOTT-PIERCE. a quiet but pretty wedding took street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Miss Pierce, daughter of the late Alexander Pierce, was united in marriage t George A. McDermott. Rev. Father A. W. Meahan officiated. The bride was attired in a white silk dress with picture hat. Miss May Murphy was at bridesmaid and Joseph McDermott supported the groom. The bride carried ouquet of roses and the bridesmaid a bouquet of carnations.

HANDREN-MABEE.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the bride's residence, Elm street, when Miss Genevieve, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Mabee, was united in marriage to Ernest A. Handren, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, and was witnessed by the immediate rela-tives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who was unattended, was becomingly becomingly gowned in grey silk with white lace trimmings. The ide was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs.

Handren will reside at 58 City Road. CLARK - MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. L. Clark, of Ottawa, are spending their honeymoon in St. John at the home of Mr.

parsons o'clock Maud I the san bride ber sel

white.

the resi

daughte

Turner,

AMH riage o twelve

Flag squar riage