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THE CANADA EASTERN AND OTHER LINES.

It appears to be settled that the govthe eve of an election might consider | again. the communities which are interested | Lord Dundonald makes no complaint

the cost in excess of the subsidies.

the government has driven a hard bar- the defence of the country. gain with Mr. Gibson, who is quite able to protect himself, but to point out how differently the administration has dealt with different people

It is quite certain that the Canada Eastern will not be of any financial assistance to the Intercolonial Under the economical management of Mr. Gibson the line has vielded little or no returns for the investment. The government will be obliged to put on a more expensive service, and Fredericton papers already state that the ment was not in a position to make, having no public treasury behind it, may now be claimed and obtained. The transfer will therefore be helpful to the patrons of the road, and may be advantageous to the vendors, though it will not improve the Intercolonial balance sheet.

A good deal may be said in favor of

Trunk and Canadian Pacific have attention. It will receive this attenpursued this policy, sometimes by a tion from the people of Canada, and guarantee of bonds, sometimes by direct purchase, often by operating the terested in the militia. No expression branch on a percentage basis. It has of contempt from the minister of milioften been suggested that some Inter- tia can efface the bad impression creatcolonial scheme be prepared under tions will be acknowledged by which such a union could be effected. protest of the late commander. changing the date stamped on Railway developments in this province Dr. Borden must not suppose that in the paper immediately after afford additional arguments in that the eye of the Canadian people he ocdirection. The two governments are practically building both the Resti-Should any subscriber notice gouche and the Central railway. In fact, the province of New the constitutional power to dismiss the He is in Poor Health-Rev. C. W. Brunswick alone has been conon the first, second or third tributing some two theusand dollars more per mile toward the Central rail- than Lord Dundonald. It has not enhe should at once send a postal way than the dominion government is abled them to shut Lord Dundonald's now paying for the Canada Eastern. card to the Sun Office. stating | Yet the province does not own the road and the line itself is not in a condition to be successfully operated.

> LORD DUNDONALD'S STATE-MENT.

The statement of Lord Dundonald which appears in the Sun today will be read with intense interest. It will be seen that the Eastern Townships epicussed at the Montreal dinner, was one of many incidents of the same class, some of them more serious, and one, at least, involving a question of personal and political morals. It was suspected that Lord Dundonald was not a consenting party to the suppression of his first report on the state of the militia. Now we have his plain statement that when the ministers declared this part of the report to be "secret," "private," and "confidential," they were simply untruthful. Not only did Lord Dundonald hand in this report without marking it private. or suggesting that it was confidential but he expressly told the head of the department that it was not secret or confidential or private. Lord Dundonald shows that the report which was printed in the blue book over his name, purporting to be as he prepared it, was mutilated by the removal of paragraphs and sentences, and by the suppression of an essential portion of the whole document.

Against this mutilation and suppression of his report, the commander made no public protest. He submitted heed to his testimony. with good grace when, after he had complied with the minister's request to recommend an ordnance organization with several surerfluous lieutenant colonels, he returned from some outside duties to find more colonels in ernment is to buy the Canada Eastern of this sort of thing that Mr. Fisher

will be for the advantage of the coun- and to do it for the benefit of the counno need to leave any minister or any to have more authority than the direc-

on his own account. He has nothing to The Sun has already pointed out say about his personal dignity or his French. The woods were well stocked that the government paid between individual rights. His protest is alto-\$1,500,000 and \$1,600,000 for the Drum- gether on behalf of the force which he timber. Fish were abundant. The ing the terminus from Carleton to St. mond railway with less mileage, with sought to improve and of the country climate was milder than on the expospractically no equipment, and no traf- which is maintaining the militia for fic. Evidently the price of railways purposes of defence. He desired that of access, and at the same time somehas declined since then. While the his report should be published for the government paid much more for the information of the people, not for his Drummond line than it cost, leaving own benefit. His objection to the apto the vendors a considerable margin pointment of one colonel to every half besides the \$650,000 of subsidies receiv- dozen men was the protest of a praced, the Canada Eastern is purchased tical soldier against a most unsoldierfor less than half the cost as reported ly organization. In the Eastern Townin the blue books, and much less than ships matter he had assumed no power and taken no action. The interference It does not follow that the price is of Mr. Fisher was not with Lord Duntoo low. The understanding is that donald but with the responsible local the line could have been bought by the officers. While the ministers are talk-Canadian Pacific at the price now ing about the dignity and the authorpaid, and that this has fixed the valu- ity of ministers, about the assumption The same rule was not ap- of 'foreign' commanders, and the perplied to the Drummond road or it sonal courtesies and amenities that are would have been sold at a lower price due to them from their employes, Lord than the Canada Eastern. The com- Dundonald talks only on the welfare parison is not made here to show that and improvement of the force, and of

It was plain from the first that Lord | place. Dundonald could not remain in his position after his Montreal speech. Others could see that, and now it appears that he spoke with a full sense of the gravity of his position, and of the consequence of his utterances. The course was, without doubt, insubordinate in the sense that it made his retirement necessary if the government supported Mr. Fisher, as it was sure to do. It was for the country to determine whether under the circumstances this transportation rates will be reduced. kind of insubordination was wrong. manuer in the at 1 states and transportation rates will be reduced. kind of insubordination was wrong. The real insubordinate in this particu- miral Day-Holt Bosanquet as commandlar case was Mr. Fisher, who violated er in chief of the North American and his own obligation to the country of Admiral Douglas.

MINISTER AND COMMANDER.

which he also is a paid servant.

The minister of militia is reported to have said that Lord Dundonald's state- Savannah, from Savannah for this ment "is beneath contempt." Dr. Bor- port, went aground today on Rotter the consolidation with the Intercolonial den is greatly mistaken in his use of harbor, during a fog. The vessel is in longing to the system. The Grand Dundonald is worthy of very serious at high tide.

especially from those particularly in-

cupies a position which makes him superior to criticism or to censure. The fact that he and his colleagues have commander does not make them any better men or more worthy of approval power has greatly strained their temper. The question is not whether Dr. Borden finds Lord Dundonald's language beneath contempt, but whether he can show that it is not just and

If Dr. Borden and Mr. Fisher choose and servant they may do so. But the ministers are themselves only employed and paid them, and who look to them to do properly and honestly the work that they are hired and paid to perdisrespect of a minister of agriculture who went out of his way to destroy the efficiency and increase the partisanship of a portion of the force. He was perhaps insubordinate to the minister who obtruded himself into the militia department. But that is the end lof Lord Dundonald's offending, and that was provoked. He has tried to make the force effective, while the minister sought to make it partisan. Lord Dundonald has not been implicated in any doubtful hav contracts. He has had no emergency food scandal to answer for. He has not loaded down the force with superfluous political colonels. There are no drill shed jcbs attached to his name. His name is 'not associated with any favoritism in military clothing contracts. There is no reason why Lord Dundonald should not speak his mind and tell what he knows, and there are many reasons why the people of Canada should give

ANNAPOLIS.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) This is the day of Annapolis. The records do not disclose the date when | This means that the conference is givthe corps and the whole system top- De Monts and Champlain arrived at heavy with officers. It was after much | Port Royal. It is not stated in Cham- in the pastorate another year. plain's account. We know that railway for \$800,000, though it is not was allowed to represent and control it was earlier than June 21, announced that the purchase has yet | the whole militia department for one | because after some delay the been completed. There is a sugges- day, so that he could politically carve expedition proceeded to the head tion in some of the reports that the up the list of officers for the Scottish of the bay, and returning on the legislation will only go to the extent Dragoons. When the minister of agri- northern side arrived at St. John on of giving the department of railways culture had got in his work Lord the 24th. Strangers who see Annapolis power to buy the road at the above Dundonald expressed his opinion on this week for the first time will be price. A minister in that position on the subject. He has now done so surprised that De Monts should after making the acquaintance of that beauhimself able to make political terms | Lord Dundonald says that he has tiful and sheltered spot, decide to with all the persons and all the dis- faithfully endeavored to carry but the spend his first winter on St. Croix Istricts interested in the transaction. But policy of the minister and the council. land. But it has not been forgotten this railway purchase has for so long He has not claimed any authority on that a still earlier colony was planted been used as party capital and cam- these matters. But he did expect that on Sable Island, compared with which paign material that it ought to be set- he should be allowed to manage the Dochet's in the St. Croix is a paradise. tled now once and for all. There purely technical work which as a mili- The chiefs were so wise as to remove should be no more contingencies and tary expert he was supposed to under- the survivors to Annapolis after the conditions in the matter. If the gov- stand. In short he tried to do the work first winter. The colony planted in 1605 The Old Plan is Cropping Up Again ernment believes that the purchase that he was engaged and paid to do, was sometimes almost deserted and occasionally devastated, but the shores try, and if the price mentioned has try whose servant he was and by of Annapolis Basin have never been been fixed as a fair valuation, there is which he was paid. He did not expect long at a time without occupants during these three hundred years. It was group of machine politicians in a posi- tors of a railway give to the technical certainly an ideal spot for a pioneer tion to hold up the present owners or officer in the employ of the company. settlement by people accustomed to working alluvial lands. The Indians were seldom unfriendly toward the ed coasts. The settlement was easy what secluded. It was not unnatural tain steps had been taken it was found that Port Royal should be the home of the Ancient Order of Good Times. For the first destruction of the colony the ing out of the improvement idea the residents had themselves to blame. extension to St. John is one of the They were too much bent on enjoying life. Had they taken the good advice of Champlain they would not have left their village unprotected to tempt men

The ancient capital of New Brunsfestal occasion. Both towns are shorn of their glory as seats of colonial govanother after the historic visit of De down to the asylum corner in Fair-Monts' squadron, Annapolis was the ville. From this point it will be taken chief town in the maritime provinces. It is still an important and happy

ADMIRAL DOUGLAS PROMOTED. Will be Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, to Succeed Admiral Sir John Fisher.

LONDON, June 20 .- It is announced approved the following appointments: Admiral Sir John Fisher as senior lord of the admiralty, to take effect Oct. 20. in succession to Admiral Kerr. Vice West Indies station in succession to

STEAMER AGROUND.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer City of Shoal, at the entrance to New York

REV.W.C. MATTHEWS

Give Up His Work.

Hamilton Goes to Exmouth St.

Church.

Rev. Mr. Matthews, pastor of Exgood health for some time, though he friends became aware that he would not be able to continue in the care of great sorrow to the Methodist church generally, as Mr. Matthews has been regarded as one of the strong among the younger preachers, and a period of rest may be beneficial. Mr. however, the men neglected to do. Matthews will be attached to Exmouth street church as supernumerary.

As intimated in our Fredericton despatch, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, now of ling up the topgellant mast. Succeenly, Carmarten street and president of the and when the spar was almost in posiconference, has been transferred to tion, the absence of the heel rope Exmouth street.

this change. It is understood that Rev. Thomas Marshall, stationed at Point de Bute will be filled by the Biddeford, his place to be filled by the to the surface. appointment of Rev. E. Chapman.

Rev. T. J. Dienstadt will, it is understood, be left without a circuit for the rigging, causing him to scream another year at his own request. He was compelled to ask for a rest last year. After a vacation period he was asked to hold services at a small vil- release him, and in a few minutes he lage on the Maine coast. Mr. Deinstadt remained in this field, doing such work as his health permitted, through the tent of his injuries was realized. His year. He has been urged to remain a little longer, and has placed the matter before his own conference with the injuries he may have sustained. above result. Mr. Deinstadt's health has somewhat improved.

It has been noticed that Rev. Dr. Wilson has at his own request been left without a circuit, and that no one has been appointed to Zion church. ing effect to the request of Zion church that Dr. Wilson would remain As the number of circuits exceeds the taking steps to procure two or three

SHORE LINE

young preachers from England.

May Run Trains Over the Bridge to St. John.

-Work Started on Dunn's

Wharf.

It is understood that the manage ment of the Shore Line railroad, who are now begining extensive improvewith game, and furnished plenty of ments on the road, contemplate chang-John, and to do this will bring the trains across the cantilever bridge.

Some three years ago this project received consideration, but after cerbest to let things remain as they were. Now, however, the prospects for business seem brighter, and in the carrymost important points.

Since the Washington county railroad has become part of the Maine Central system the owner and local agents for the Shore Line have conceived the idea of doing a through business from St. John to United States points. To do this connection wick extends its congratulations to the will be necessary at St. Stephen and ancient capital of Nova Scotia on this Calais, and for this a bridge will be built across the St. Croix river.

For the connection to St. John the extension will be built from Sand Cove ernment. For one century and part of around by the asylum annex, and by the shortest cut to the western end of the bridge, and on this stretch some deep cutting will have to be done. As yet the road has not secured running rights over the bridge, but it is not thought that there will be any diffi-

culty about this matter. The I. C. R. sheds will be used, if the project goes through, and both passengers and freight landed in the city. For the west side business, and until the new plan goes through, the Shore by the admiralty that King Edward has | Line will use Dunn's wharf instead of South Rodney wharf as in the past, The extension along Union street was completed last season, and on Saturday work was commenced on the pile driv-Admiral Sir A. L. Douglas, as com- ing necessary for the track down the Some of them are to remain in the city, wharf. The building of this will occupy some five or six weeks.

> KEPT POOR BY DOCTORS' BILLS. Many a family is kept poor by doebowels.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

ed by recent disclosures, and by the Has Been Compelled to Otis Olsen Killed in the Harbor Yesterday.

> Henry Nichols. Another of the Aldine's Crew Very Badly Injured.

An accident which resulted in the death of Otis Olsen and the serious inmouth street church, has not been in jury of his shipmate, Henry Nichols, took place on board the schooner Al has bravely kept up his work during dine about half-past eight Monday the past year. Last week he and his morning, when the vessel was opposite Protection street. Carleton. schooner had gone up through the to call Lord Dundonald their employe the church for the coming year. Mr. falls some days ago and had received Matthews has, therefore, been obliged a cargo of deals from the Stetson Cutto accept superannuation. This is a lar Co. for supment to New York. In order to pass bemach the bridge it was necessary for the Aldine to lower her topmasts. On the occasion of her career of great usefulness and influence Olen and Nichols to hoist into posihas been predicted for him. The nas tion the foretopgallant mast, at the form, have still something to say. Lord ture of his illness is such that it same time cautioning them to use a Dundonald has certainly spoken with causes his friends a great deal of beel rens in the to steady the mast disrespect of a minister of agriculture anxiety, though it is hoped that a as it was being heisted up. This, This,

Both men were close together in the rigging and up a considerable distance pulling away at the lines used in haulcaused it to away from side to side and A further readjustment is caused by then with a terrific sweep it fell over. Olsen was knocked off the rigging and into the water, striking head fore-Point de Bute in the lists previously most on the light board as he fell. He published, will go to Carmarthen street. sank at once. It is believed his back or neck was broken by his impact transfer of Rev. C. Flemington from against the board, as he did not rise

The mast in its downward career caught Olsen and pinioned him against aloud with the dreadful agony. "For God's sake," he implored, "take me down." At once efforts were made to was brought to the deck and then hurried to the hospital, where the exback and right knee were badly crushed, but it is not known what internal Olsen was a Norwegian and had fust

been engaged by Captain Carson that morning. Nichols is a native of Demarara, West Indies, and has a wife and two children.

EDWARD VII., AMBASSADOR.

Let us briefly inquire into those qualities which make the King sucnumber of ministers, the conference is him his personal equipment. It is significant that our present sovereign has made no tactical mistakes, has, both as Prince of Wales and King, turned the flank of more than one false move ment, and has, by his intelligence and skill, won the admiration of intellectual men. He has been called shrewd. but I prefer to think of him as a man of temperament and imagination, with best of knowledge—that directly gained viva voce from the ablest men of men in his empire, but his intellectual horse to another man, whose name he qualities, and his capacity for com- refused to tell last night, to take back parison, historical and immediate, his to the stable. Instead of doing this, curious ability in feeling what "the the man drove out the road, and in other man is thinking," have steadied some manner the carriage was transto powerful use that temperament ferred to the management of Laura which, left to flourish unhampered by Ward. She, when the accident octhe convention of duty, necessity and curred, was considerably under the inhigh responsibility, might have been fluence of liquor. She attempted to called genius. In truth, the King has drive past Mr. Edgecombe, and sucin his majesty a certain irascibility, due Cann entrusted the horse. to his capacity to feel strongly, to the

> July Smart Set. HOMELESS LITTLE ONES. Healthy and Happy Lot of English

> > Children Arrived Yesterday.

Thirty-nine chubby boys and girls, n charge of Mrs. M. E. Foster, of Bristol, England, were the attraction at the Union depot yesterday. They arrived on the C. P. R. from Montreal. while others are to be sent to different points in New Brunswick. J. V. Lantalum, the immigration agent, has the disposal of them. Mrs. Foster in speaking to the Star.

said that annually she brings out to tors' bills when just as good and of- Canada homeless boys and girls. Seltentimes better results could be obtain- dom, however, has been her pleasure ed by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney- to bring out a number of such healthy Liver Pills, which sell at 25 cents a box and happy children as were those who of twenty-five deses. As one pill a arrived in the city today. At Montreal day is the most frequent dose under they were so admired that she could any circumstances, there is no treat- readily have disposed of them to good ment obtainable which costs so little families. As it is she is glad, she and at the scame time none which broughtthem to New Brunswick for she of feeders and branches naturally be- this language. The statement of Lord no danger and will probably be fleated derangements of the kidneys, liver and Mrs. Foster expects to bring another brings about such excellent results in feels sure they are getting good homes.

THE GREATEST FOREIGNER.

Hon. L. D. Pelletier Made a Great Hit in Montreal.

His Reference to the King Brought Out a Tremendous Storm of

Applause.

MONTREAL, June 19 .- The banquet tendered Saturday evening to R. L. Borden by the Jacques Cartier club was one of the most successful affairs of its kind in the history of Montreal. The attendance was not only large, but comprised a very large number of members of parliament from all over

Guetave Lamothe, battonier, of the Montreal bar, presided. Borden received a great welcome, cheering lasting for some time. He was presented with a large number of bouquets, which came from different counties of the province of Quebec. His speech was a clear and convincing arraignment of the government, its mistakes and its failures, and was warmly applauded as good points were made. Outside of Borden, honors of the evening went to Hon. L. P. Pelletier, who proposed a toast to the province of Ontario. Pelletier spoke in French, and On tario men were closely following him in the effort to get the trend of his re

marks, which were on the good feeling existing between the two provinces. Suddenly and without the slight est warning. Pelletier broke off into English, saying, amidst profound silof the same King, and that King the greatest foreigner that has been.' The scene been equalled in this city Everyone around the table jumped t

his feet and began cheering and kept it up until it appeared that it would never end. It did, however, after some minutes, and then Mr. Pelletier resumed his speech in French. It was an oratorical feat that has Village of Mars Hill Gets a Bad seldom been surpassed in effectiveness. and clearly showed how the people re

sent Sir Wilfrid Laurier's characterization of Lord Dundonald.

THREE OF THEM.

cessful as a diplomatist, which give One Horse Driven by a Drunken \$40,000. Woman and Two Scared by **Automobiles**

Two serious accidents occurred at Haymarket square about seven o'clock No perceptible impression could last Sunday, which created consider- made by the fire-fighters, and an instinct as keen as that of a dramatist, or painter, and with the impulses of the instinct rationalized by riage driven by Laura Ward, "of police confined to a section bounded by M wide and high experience, and by the court fame," running into a carriage in street and the railroad tracks. combe & Chaisson, and his son Rich- a small hotel, the Bangor and A the world. In such associations, in this ard. The team which Laura was driv- 'took freight and passenger depots, sort of tuition, he has had the heart ing belonged to James Smith, the ilv- eight potato warehouses. Seven fre of the thing laid bare, the essentials ery man, and was hired from him in cars, loaded with merchandise for l concisely presented for him to apply the afternoon by Henry McCann, who dealers, were also burned. The at once in the discharge of his pub- said he wanted to drive his wife down of the fire has not yet been ascerlic duties. I believe that the King is to Spruce Lake. Mrs. McCann was ed. The loss is partly covered by innaturally one of the most impulsive taken ill and her husband gave the surance. genius of a kind, if he is not to be called ceeded in taking a wheel completely off a genius, happily for himself. All that his carriage. The horse she was driv- the maritime provinces and Newfou rare faculty for saying and doing the ing was thrown to the ground and in- land, which took place last eval right thing, for remembering faces and jured about the legs and mouth. The was attended by a very large ncidents, and people and places-it is carriage top was badly damaged. The fashionable audience. The New Bru all the equipment of the man of tem- horse was caught by bystanders be- wick pupils succeeded in capture perament, it is the secret of his popu- fore any further damage had been nine of the twenty prizes which Geniality is no name for it, for done, and Miss Ward was escorted to presented. The prize winners he feels when to be genial and he knows Brussels street lockup by Officer Edward Legere of Shediac, when to be "icily regular." He is too Perry. Mr. Edgecombe, sr., was slight Lindsay of Woodstock, Robert Ran powerful in temperament to be merely ly hurt. Mr. Smith will take action for of Chipman and Frank Hannah 'genial." With such a temperament damages, and will endeavor to find out Moncton. A certificate of compete as he possesses, there is also dormant the name of the man to whom Mr. Mc- as a first class pianoforte tuner The second accident occurred a little Brook, Albert Co. The programm

sharp decision of his mnd. He is no later, and was caused by a horse be- music, which was of a high order, waverer, he does not need to lean on coming frightened of an automobile, carried out with skill and precis others, and he has a keen impatience almost exactly where the first affair and many encores were deman with the dull or the inane; but long took place. The rig was owned at R. Thirty-three years of good effective ago the native irascibility was brought T. Worden's livery stable, and was work in the education of those depri -and kept-under control. Still, the badly damaged. The automobile was of sight now stands to the credit capacity to be wilful-to be impetuous, coming in from the Marsh bridge and this school. to be impulsive-lies at the very root | met the team, which was driven by of his strength. It all belongs to his George Nickles and a young lady, at influence upon men, quite apart from the square. The horse became unmanthe power in the state which he repre- ageable and dashed forward, striking sents. Men who know the things that a telegraph post, breaking the crosscount in intellectual equipment have bar from the shafts, and otherwise never underrated the king's knowl- damaging the carriage. The lady was edge; and his capacity for see all thrown out and was considerably sides of a question, though he is known | bruised. She was carried to a house to take one side very strongly, and that near by, and afterwards taken home not from natural predilection but ac- in a coach. The horse was caught becording to his own judgment, right or fore it could get away.

wrong.-Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., in A narrow roadway, the top of a steep hill, a spirited driving mare and a speeding automobile. These were the principals in a lively mixup near Mis- and brain tissue, as well as muscle. pec Sunday morning. James Paterson of Indiantown was driving his new rig always gain just as I did in streng briskly along, when R. D. Paterson of Paterson, Downing Co. agency, sped to the crest of the hill in the opposite to give up my work entirely and go direction in his fast-moving Stevens-Duryea touring auto. A deadly collision was imminent, the horse cringing fact I was not quite as well as w and bolting alternately, the auto driver working hard at the handles. In a fused to sustain me and it became pl second Mr. Paterson of the auto obliged Mr. Paterson of the rig by ditching his machine in a hollow of rocks and mud-possibly eight feet deep. Had he not decided upon this course a sadder tale might have to be chronicled. As t was, the gasoline affair was scratched up a bit and three spokes were lost out of the rubber-tired carriage wheels.

ONE BETTER.

First Boy-We've got a new attachment on our piano. Second Boy-That's nothing! We've got one on our house.-July Smart Set. little book, "The Road to Wellville."

DOCTOR ADVOCATED OPERATION -PE-RU-NA MADE KNIFE UNNECESSARY.



Mrs. Eva Bartho, 183 East 12th street New York City. N. Y., writes: "I suffered for three years with leucorrhea and niceration of the womb. The doctor advocated an operation which I dreaded very much, and strongly object ed to go under it. Now I am a changed woman. Peruna cured me; it took nine bottles but I felt so much improved I kept taking it, as I dreaded an operation so much. I am to-day in perfect health and have not felt so well for fifteer ears."-Mrs. Eva Bartho.

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

BIG FIRE IN MAIN.

Scorching.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., June 19 -- A large portion of the business section Mars Hill, a small town ten miles of here, was destroyed by fire du the night. Twenty buildings wer stroyed, entailing a loss estin

The fire was discovered in a in the rear of Thomas Mahan's clot ing store and residence, on th side of Main street. With a h northwest wind blowing, the fla gained great headway, and soon municated to surrounding build

Among the buildings destrove

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

New Brunswick Pupils Succeeded in Winning Nine Prizes.

HALIFAX, June 20 .- The closing ercises of the School for the Blind won by Sandford Upham of Pro

> FOOD FACTS. What An M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician of Ro Georgia, went through a food exp ence which he makes public: "It was my own experience first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts and I also know from having presed it to convalescents and ot weak patients that the food is a W derful rebuilder and restorer of ne improves the digestion and sick patie and weight very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I ! the mountains of this state, but months there did not improve me I left home. My food absolutely that I must change, then I began use Grape-Nuts food and in two W I could walk a mile without the ! fatigue and in five weeks return my home and practice, taking up hi work again. Since that time I felt as well and strong as I ever did it my life.

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place in St. Rose at 5 yesterday Sullivan, of Milfo riage to Teresa the late Teren Nuptial mass v Chas. Collins, church. The bride, wh her cousin, Jo charming costu

de chine over trimmings of po chiffon, with hat She carried a bo tions. The bride was Miss Katherin daintily gowned pink, with hat carried a bouqu groom was supo After the cere drove to the re mother, where after which Mr. the S. S. Calvin ton and will vi cities. The brid

was of gray c and Persian t turn they will t in Milford. The many be by the young c popularity. bride was a ch a ring set with

PROB. In the probate the estate of th Thomas Connol ented by Rev. passing of acco granted returns Regan, proctor, In the estate Clark, citation f returnable. The Scott E. Morre ministrator; D Messrs. Burke W. Macrae for T. P. Regan fo

Buist. Letters of adm ed in the estat Hamm, widow Hamm, were gr Agnes L. Hamn at \$700 real and A. A. Wilson, p

ST. LOU The nurse broug Who thereat ! "Cheer up," sh began 'Most everythi

"I maintain," women are bette "But sometime for quality,"

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