warmth and brightness in upon the home. All honor to their names and to their memories. He recalled the com-

panions of his boyhood by name, now

colonies, and of the present day, when her colonies are rallying their own troops to her help, and that of their

One very interesting feature of the banquet was that Mrs. Jas. Gross pro-

duced two China plates of antique design which were used at the corona-

tion banquet for Queen Victoria, and insisted that your correspondent should eat his dinner off one of them, which

cindly offer was thankfully accepted.

The same courtesy was extended to

HER NEW HUSBAND A WOMAN.

BALTIMORE, June 25.—Attired in a nobby suit of black, black drop-stitched socks, low cut patent-leather

shoes and a stylish straw hat, Miss

Lota A. Sawyer, alias Herman G. Wood, was arraigned at the north-

money under false prtences and com-

mitted for a hearing one week from

For six years Miss Sawyer has suc-

cessfuly masqueraded as a man. She

kousky, who performed the ceremony, and informed him that her supposed

usband was a woman. Police Cap-

couple, 719 North Eutaw street. The seedo-husband at first indignantly

lenied the charge, but finally broke lown and admitted her sex.

She said that she was from North

Carolina and was 22 years old. Six-years ago she had been drugged and betrayed. She donned man's attire and came to Baltimore, where she has

worked in various capacities without arousing any suspicion as to her sex.

The charge under which she is lock-

ed up is obtaining \$100 from Mrs.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA

tain McGee visited the home of the

throughout the day.

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of Red Clover seed oh

so far include only the urity of the red clo from Ontario and Quening the seeds for gertesting is all done in results will be pub-

vestigation work, which cted by G. H. Clark, B. connected with the seed is the intention of the continue this work with inging out such inform-be helpful alike to seed merchants, and to seed and to ascertain if the ons of the seed trade in more common grass a require a system of seed as has been adopted in ies for the safeguarding nterests of agriculture.

DEATH ROLL

ggins of Wolfville Passed ay Yesterday.

E, N. S., June 27.- Dr. ggins, emeritus professor cs at Acadia University, y, aged 73 years, after of many years of conwas professor of Acadia etiring from active serago. He leaves a wife Elizabeth, formerly a Acadia Seminary

George, of New York: or in Indiana; Rev. Walary in India; and Rev. er pastor of Carleton

was a son of the late and was born at Raw-1830. He was educated ege and was graduated M. A. in 1861, and re-D. in 1882. Shortly afation he was appointed tutor and later as prome department in Acaition he filled until 1898. tician and instructor he endid reputation. Since on of the free school liggins has been one of examiners. For a numwas vice-moderator of was prominently conhe work of the Baptist of the province. He was or. T. A. Higgins, pastor the Wolfville Baptist

ine 27.-Lord Henniker, e Isle of Man, died at today. He was born in

June 27-William Lynes who supervised the con-the ill-fated battleship Brooklyn navy yard, is

JFAX NEWS.

N. S., June 26-The Nova monument was unveily today in the presence crowd of people. The pration of what was to nation day. The weathening, and a few minutes ling rain began to fall eneral Parsons and Adtook a prominent part ng. Jack tars and the ned a hollow square nonument, and after a red by Governor Jones, nt through indisposition by George S. Campbell. was exposed to view. at has cost \$10,000, the raised by popular sube sculptor is Hamilton lamilton, Ontario, Twenans have fallen in South

June 26.—Halifax was avy wind and rain storm cost at least one huree in Camp Hill cemedown by the gale and an electric light pole, ross bar and bearing a the ground. Annie Mcpe Breton, who was visy, passing along, stepped nd was instantly killed. who was with her gave the body was removed of an undertaker.

Remedy for Cramps.

have cramps pretty nly now and again. But have them it is a mighly ou want. Polson's Ner. re as death to relieve seconds-it's instantafew drops in sweetened pain is gone. Buy a botine today, and keep it line is a common house-and only costs 25 cents.

ED IN BOSTON.

church, on Newbury. , was the scene of a vedding on Wednesday Miss Marion Hatheway, er of Mr. and Mrs. G. of ,94 Pinckney , street, to William Langdon of Y. The ceremony was Rev. Arthur Ketchum of ailors' church, of East maid of honor was Miss eway, sister of the bride. no bridesmaids. Prof. man. After an extended Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Brooklyn, N. Y. ny relatives in this city lown here, having with ted here several times as and Mrs. E. H. Ward-

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KINGS CO. BARBECUE

Held at Penobsquis, Formerly Upper Sussex,

The Scene of Similiar Demonstrations When King George IV and Queen Victoria Were Crowned-Speeches By Judge McLeod, Dr. Pugsley, Rev. Mr. Hubley and Dr. Weldon.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 27 .- The coronation celebration, as intended for this county, was under the charge of Court No. 34 of the Independent Order of Foresters, and took the form of a barbecue, to be held at Penobsquis, formerly Upper Sussex, the scene of similar demonstrations on the crowning of the majesties King George IV. and Queen Victoria respectively. This beautiful valley was settled at the commencement of the nineteenth century by a noble band of loyalists, who have given to the province and the do-minion in the persons of their descen-dants men of ability and education dants men of ability and education who today are filling important positions in the church, the state, the courts, the schools, the banking house, and other professions and callings, whose influence on public affairs is being strongly felt, and who will leave the impress of their lives and characters on the generations followcharacters on the generations follow-

health, and the consequent cancellin of the coronation services and rejoic ings, naturally put a damper on the festivities arranged for at Penobsquis. Yet the wish of the King that all possible opportunty should be given for carrying out the local arrangements made for honoring the occasion, and the fact that large expenditures had been made by the committee to whose hands the success of the enterprise had been given, not only made it proper, but almost a necessity to proceed, with such changes as the altered climits and the success of the enterprise for the site selected was on the property of Irvine E. Murray on the eastern. The game resulted in a victory for St. John.

of Irvine E. Murray, on the eastern of a mile from the station, over the now celebrated causeway, from the repair of which the government en for the time inhibited by the owners of the interval across which it is. built. Upon the lawn of Mr. Murray's house the committee erected an immense tabernacle, about one hundimmense tabernacle, about one handired and fifty feet long, seventy-five feet wide and eight high. Over also work that E. B. McCready was smaller and strapping, of which the structure was composed, were spread branches of trees, forming a leafy canopy, beneath which were six long stalles with settees on either side, and leaving passage sufficiently wide for two persons to pass comfortably. Retween this and the road was the cooking booth, and the great stone and brick fireplace, where the ox was to be roasted whole, while trom it on etizer side extended wings, that on the north devoted to the pastry committee, and the same where the pine tree means where the pine tree means where the pine tree means which was also to serve the purpose of a tribune for the ornators of the day. On the opposite side of the road is the new Ferrestry hall, not yet quite completed, and is aid of which the funds were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to speak to them. He regretted that E. B. McCready was smalley and the seather with the property of the seather of the country, store the seather of the country, the forty two millions of our relieves the subject and control to be present day to the time of streem, when th were to be devoted. William Lilley was employed to superintend the roasting and carving of the ox. Two side walls of stone and brick were er ected about eight feet long, ten feet apart, and six feet high. The back was an immense reflector, made of sheets of tin, and in front was the nense fire of maple logs, resting on old fashioned and-irons. The sacrifice

was a three year old steer, weighing between three and four hundred pounds, whose carcase had been carefully prepared and spitted from head to tail on a four inch pole, and securely held together by skewers two inches in diameter, and by a harness of hoop iron and stout wire. Beneath the animal, on an iron stand four feet square and four feet high, stood the great dripping pan, from which the roast was constantly basted, as it revolved over and in front of the flam ing logs, by means of cranks attached to the spit, outside the walls. The fire was lighted at eleven o'clock on Wednesday night, and the process of roastuntil every part was thoroughly cook-ed throughout, and without the slightdeed, when ready for serving, the ox was as fine a specimen of the culinary art as the heart of any epicure could desire, and reflected the highest credit upon Mr. Lilley, as a first class cook.

Throughout the morning the table committee, composed of Mrs. Irvine E. Murray, Mrs. Lewis Murray, Mrs. Donald Murray, Mrs. Marshall Stewart, Mrs. Jane Weldon, Mrs. Gideon McLeod, Mrs. Thomas Morton, Mrs. Clara Welling, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. Edward Wallis, Mrs. Samuel T. Morton and Mrs. Burpee Freeze, were busy with their assistants spreading the snowy napery and laying off the plates and dishes so as to make an attractive appearance. Over in the citchen a busy crowd of cooks in white dresses were washing, scraping, cooking, peeling and serving the barrels of potatoes, carrots, turnips and other vegetables to accompany the succu-lent roast, while an equally busy crowd

of women and girls on the other side made the air redolent with the fumes of steaming coffee and the aroma of steeping tea. The cake and pastry departments were not a whit behind, only cooler and everything in such perfect order that the rows of tempting pies, tier upon tier, around the sides of the booth, custard, apple, rhubarb, etc., made the onlooker re-

C. Corey was saying grace, and at the same time making it the occasion for am intercessary prayer for the monarch, who by his sudden and series are visually disappointed his impreciate and activated in the composition of the curvers and waiters to go to wpick. These was six of the former and about fifty of the latter. Shortly before the ox had been lifted from the first occasion, and everything made ready for carving, which operation proceeded with such rapidity that in zi very few minutes the waiters were on the run with their loaded taxys, and the clatter of iniversal and contently disposed to on the sport, and the run with their loaded taxys, and the clatter of iniversal and forks on the opposition proceeded with such and forks on the opposition of their months of the curve of the run with their loaded taxys, and the clatter of iniversal and forks on the opposition proceeded with some the waiters were on the run with their loaded taxys, and the clatter of iniversal and forks on the opposition proceeded with some the waiters were on the run with their loaded taxys, and the clatter of iniversal and forks on the opposition of the run with their loads to the run with their loaded taxys, and the clatter of iniversal and the run with their loads to the run with their loads and sold run with their loads and the run with their loads on the run with their loads and their run with their loads and the run with their loads and their run with their loads

teams put up a lively game on a neighboring field, which drew crowds of people and held them until the rain and the end of the game scattered them. The players were:

St. John—D. McEachern, pitcher; John
Norris, catcher; John McEachern, ist base;
Albert Laskey, 2nd base; Ron. McAllister,
3rd base; Geo. Paris, short stop; Wm.
Cooper, right field; M. Daley, centre; Josh
Norris, left field; Geo. Norris, spare man.
Peter McAlister, umpire.

The game resulted in a victory for St. John
17 tto 1.

A call was then made to the band stand, where Gideon McLeod took the chair and in fitting words welcomed the people to this historic spot, joined to the highest and company to the company of the compan in the universal regret and sorrew at the King's illness, which rendered a change necessary in the programme of the committee, and praised the men, who, descendants of the first settlers,

to visit his grandfather every vacation, and his first catch of fish was in stone's Brook, which flows through the interval in front. He also received his school training from Mr. Palmer, a former teacher at this place, but at that time teaching in Sussex, where he was his pupil. He desired to say have deep was the debt of crafting her. how deep was the debt of gratitude he felt for that able educationist. All were proud of Judge McLeod, one of the Penobsquis boys, now a judge of the supreme court of the province, of whom it might be said without flattery that there was no more worthy judge on the bench than he. Dr. Weldon, too, had not only taken a high position in his profession as an educationist, but has won a name as a political economist and public spirited repre-sentative in all Canada. All must regret the serious illness of the King, which turns an occasion of great re-joicing into one of deep regret, grave anxiety and doubtful expectancy. The

colonial secretary, however, had intimated that it would be quite proper to turn this opportunity into an occasion of local interest and profit. The so-clety of Foresters was one worthy of encouragement and support, and as they are erecting a fine public building, and as he was anxious to assis in so laudable an undertaking he had conferred with his co-members for the county-Messrs. Scovil and King-who join with him in a contribution of \$50 towards furnishing the new hall, to dance at which building he would now release the hardsome girls and noble looking youths before him from further attendance to hear his remarks. He then closed with a hearty expression of his pleasure in meeting so many of his old friends and companions.

The second speaker was the Rev. Mr. Hubley, who, as a bit of Forestry history, stated that the first meeting in New Brunswick, before their was an organization established, was held in his study to talk over the feasibility of introducing the order here. Re-ferring to the day, and the cause of the change of the character of the proceedings, he said he was as proud of being a British subject as Paul-was of being a Roman citizen. Since the commencing of the last illustrious reign the Empire had increased from a population of one hundred and seventy-five millions, to over four hundred millions, and from a revenue of rhubarb, etc., made the onlooker regret that this part of the feast must be delayed until the heavier courses had been disposed pf. There were also cakes and crullers, cookies and snaps to feed an army. By eleven o'clock on Thursday the ticket sellers in their little sentry boxes near the several entrance began to feel the pressure of demand, and by half past the six hundred seats were pretty fully occupied, and by noon there was only red millions, and from a revenue of cupied, and by noon there was only standing room. Cries of "Order" drew attention to the fact that the Rev. E. (Judge McLeod) the chairman said his

secretary and Miss Harriet Gregg of St. John, was elected assistant secre-

tary pro tem.

Mrs. Oberholtzer then addressed the meeting, speaking upon schools savings widely scattered, and spoke in loving regard and praise for them and their deeds. He also spoke in highest praise of those present who were developing the resources of the community and improving the place of his and their birth. banks. FREDERICTON, June 26.-At the afternoon's session of the Teachers Institute a paper on system of graded salaries for teachers was read by Dr Creed. The paper was written by Dr

The next paper was by Mr. Lewis of McAdam Junction, upon the Induction Method of teaching Latin in the public schools. This paper was discussed at

in the Opera House, was not largely attended because of the prevailing storm. After an address of welcome by Mayor Crokett and Dr. Atherton addresses were delivered by Prof Robertson of Ottawa and Prof. Adams of

cords which bind the outlying colony nations together and and to the mother land. It is a critical year, but one in which the past progress and prosperity will but prove the earnest of a more glerious and far uplifting progress and prosperity, if the spirit which animated our fathers in their loyalty to their King and duty to their fellow subjects shall direct and control the present deliberations. Certainly past and present conditions and relations ought not to be permitted to continue. It is a shame and disgrace that the overtaxed forty-two millions of our fellow subjects in the British Isles should be compelled to protect and defend the coasts of the four hundred millions of the empire's subjects. No. Every colony should help to support the fleet which guards the seas. Such a consummation would do much to give assurance for the peace of the world. As a Briton who loves his country, with its government and progressive

RICH BLOOD STRONG NERVES

homes, while the crowds who went by rail sought the shelter of the station buildings until their trains came along. re Mecessary to Good Health-Beth Result From the Use of

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CANADA LOSING

New Zealand Wants Electrica Traction and Similar

Buying Them in States-Correspon dent Member of Manufacturers' Association Visits Toronto.

TORONTO, June 25.—Th. de Schryver of Auckland, New Zealand, a correspondent member of the anadian Manufacturers' Association, has re-Manufacturers' Association, mar-turned to this city after a two weeks' trip to Montreal and Quebec, and can be seen at the association's office. He has with him a number of letters from some of the largest firms in the island, stating that commercial circles there stating that commercial circles there are anxious to extend every preference to Canadian articles, and give their

Canadian articles, and give the Canadian friends a chance.

"New Zealand," he says, "is doing well and advancing steadily. All through the people are well-to-do. You don't find so many millionaires there are in other than a sin and multi-mililonaires there as in other countries. Everybody is satisfied, and enjoying a good living. As a mat-ter of fact, I consider it the best of all ter of fact, I consider it the best of all colonies. It is no country for land speculators, monopolists, and those who want to get rich in a fiffy. Ablebodied men need never hunger. The laboring classes are far better off than anywhere else I know of, and consequently, the spending power of the country is so much the greater.

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ourts, from which there is no appeal settle all such difficulties. The disputing parties have to submit, and we find the system works admirably.

"The seasons are regular, the rainfall is regular, and there is a great range of climate. What is wanted is

skilled labor, especially perhaps in the building trade, which is very brisk building trade, which is very brisk at present, though there is no boom, and we don't want one. Our staple industries are: Cattle, sheep and hog breeding, farming and dairying.

"Not one Canadian firm tried to secure any of the electric lighting or traction contracts for our towns. The Inited States has got away ahead of Canada in that line, and also in the matter of supplying railroad rolling stock and supplies."

A FORMER RESIDENT OF ST. JOHN.

The remains of Mrs. Lizzie Ayers who died in Harlem, New York, on Tuesday last, arrived in the city yes-terday, accompanied by Mrs. S. D. Patterson of New York, sister of de-Patterson of New York, sister of deceased. Mrs. Ayers, aged 34 years, was formerly Miss Golden, daughter of the late James Golden of Golden Grove, and a young woman well known here before taking up her residence in the states. She was a graduate of the which I have failed to find in other remedies."

Mrs. M. Colwell, 538 Ossington avenue, Toronto, states: "I think Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a splendid medicine. I was very much run down in health, had dizzy spells, was quite nervous, and was troubled a great deal from indigestion. The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has greatly improved my health generally. My nerves are steadier, my digestion is good and I have not been troubled with dizziness of late."

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BALTIMORE, Md., Jung 27.—Mrs. Ernestine L. Rauck, who was married last week to Lydia Lotts Sawyer, who had masqueraded as a man for several years, applied to the courts today to have the marriage annulled.

was formerly Miss Golden, daughter of the late James Golden of Golden of the late James Golden of Colden of the late James Golden of Solden of the late James Golden of Colden of Grove, and a young woman well known here before taking up her residence in the states. She was a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent. At the depot the body was received by Messrs. Jas. McGillivary and Jas. Golden, uncle and brother of deceased. Burial services were held in the Cathedral yesterday afternoon and interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mrs. William Hughes of Amherst Point and her son were returning home from Amherst a couple of days ago, when the young horse which they were driving became unmanageable and ran away. The carriage upset, throwing both out, and cutting and bruising them terribly. They were picked up unconscious. A little daughter of Henry Moleave, who was playing on the sidewalk, was struck by the runaway team and is in a precarious condition.

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DECLINE OF A FANATIC.

Carrie Nation Has Laid By Her Hatchet in Peace. TORONTO, June 25.-R. R. Dick-

son of Wichita, a fellow citizen of the renowned Carrie Nation, is at the Walker house today, and reports that the redoubtable Carrie has descended to the rank of an ordinary peaceful citizen, except for the redolence of a "A day or two before we left," said

Mr. Dickson, "she was released from jail, and came down town to one of the taverns and was interviewed. But she left her hatchet at home. She is now living quietly by herself, as David, her husband, has secured a diverse."

Mr. Dickson occupies the position of station agent at Wichita, and states that last year great numbers of set-tlers went northwest over their lines to-St. Paul and the Canadian Northwest. He considers the movement as temporary, however, and due to the opening up of a strip of territory just north of the frontier.

UT HOW ABOUT THE ATTENDANCE ?

"The new minister is an improvement on the other, isn't he?"
"How so?"
"Well, somehow it seems to me as if he were more successful in keeping the congre-gation awake."
"O, yes; he had the cushions taken out of the pews."—Chicago Post.

"Have you ever read the article on how to tell a bad egg?"

"No, I haven't, but my advice would be if you have anything important to tell a egg, why, break it gently."