POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Acadia Sugar Refining Company, Halifax, has advanced the price of all grades of refined sugar ten cents per 100

The retreat of the Roman Catholi clergy of the St. John diocese will open August 10 at St. Joseph's College. Rev. Father Urique, S. S., of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, will conduct the exercises-

the yacht club service at Carter's Point yasterday, were disappointed, because an evening paper said it would be held in the afternoon. It was held at 11 o'clock in

The thirty-fourth convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Maritime Provinces, and the first bi-ennial convention, will be held at Sydney (C. B.), Sept. 17—20, 1903, beginning at 7.45 Thursday evening. Sept. 17, and closing on Sunday sight. Sept. 20 day night, Sept. 20.

The deaths in the city last week numbered sixteen, and were caused by whooping cough, four; cholera infantum, two, and croup, inanition, paralysis, epilepsy, cancer of liver, cerebral abscess, congestion of lungs, acute endocarditis, tubercular meningitis, malformation of heart, one

hailstorm came on Thursday morning, do-ing big damage to the crops. All the small-er vegetables were broken down under the heavy hail, and nearly destroyed. Fields of wheat and potatoes were ruined. David Trevors, Sr., had between 35 and 40 lights of glass in his house broken. Nearly every

The annual session of the Summer School of Science opens at Chatham next week. Among those who will attend from Fredericton are: Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Scatic Sterling, Mrs. Florence Tapley, Marystylle; Mess. Ward Patterson, Henry and George W. Bailey, and Ander Gerow Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hay, of St. John, will join the party at Fredericton.—Gleaver.

Miss Lucy Tonge, the brilliant young St. John singer, has signed a contract with Prof. Turner, of New York, to tour rang-Prof. Turner, of New York, to tour song land and Europe with a concert company. She has just completed an engagement with the Sultan of Sulu Company and leaves New York next Wednesday for the old country. Miss Tonge's portrait has recently been published in one New York for the continuous subject of dark material and from appearances the body was not that cently been published in one New York and two Boston papers, which also gave her great praise for her ability and as a singer. Miss Tonge's friends in St. John are delighted to hear of the spiendid suc-

RECORD SCHOOL TERM BISHOP CAMERON

More PupilsEnrolled in First Half of 1903 Than in Any Previous First by the Board

The school board met in special session Monday. Among other matters was the reading of the secretary's report which showed that in the term which close which showed that in the derin which closed with June there were 7,173 pupils enrolled in the city public schools—the highest number yet recorded in the first term of any year. The average daily attendance was 5,502, which is seventy-five per

cent of the enrollment.

The teachers' committee, on report the superintendent, recommended the appointment of Malcolm D. Brown as principle of the new Dufferin school. Mr Brown has been a teacher in the Newman street building. The committee also re-commended the transfer of Miss E. Col-well from Alexandra to Victoria school grade II.; that Miss Jessie McLean be placed on the regular staff of Alexandra school; that Miss M. R. Graham be aupointed to the regular staff of Winter street school, and Miss Lottie R. Fuller ton be advanced to the regular staff of La Tour school, Carleton. The board adopted these reco

tions.
Chariman Trueman reported that he had examined into the bill for city children attending the schools at Brookville and coldbrook, found it correct, and it was

The committee appointed to place \$10,000 additional insurance on the new Dufferin school reported having done so. The chairman reported that the pu chase from the St. Jude's church corpo chase from the St. Jude's church corporation of the Elm street lot for the Dufferin school has been completed and the deed had been recorded. The price of the lot was \$2,000.

THE Y. M. C. A. BOYS

James Steele, of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in the city Monday from West Quaco, where the has been visiting the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp. He reports the boys all well and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The camp will break up on the 31st. Wife—"John, your hair is coming out at a terrible rate." Husband—"I know it is, my dear. I must do something for it at once." Wife—"I wish you would, John, Right Honorable William Ewart Gladfor my sake. You know how people will

Eldridge Eatman, the Carleton sprinter, has gone to England, and expects to be back for the carnival races. He hopes to race in England.

The death occurred at Gibson on Saturday evening of Annie Mabel, the fourteen year old daughter of Richard Harvey, a well known resident of that place.

Rev. Geo. B. Macdonald, Reforme Baptist minister at Grand Manan, has re-signed his charge and will take a theo-logical course in the United States for the City Catholic Churches Are

The cable owned by the dominion gov ernment which connects Grand Mana with the mainland has been broken sinc February last. The government cable shi s now engaged in its repair. It is possib that it may be found necessary to lay a

Fishing has been good off Grand Mana this season and good prices have prevai ed. Large quantities of hake have been taken and contrary to rule this is almost the most profitable fish owing to the price for sounds as well as the bodies. Prepara-tions are being made for a large catch of

H. R. Gagen, of Toronto, secretary of the Royal Canadian Academy of Artists, s in the province in connection with th ion Fair at Toronto. Mr. Gagen will hav charge of the art features of the big show He is at present spending a few week sketching on Grand Manan.

McCullough lake, on the Irish River Road, near St. Martins, will be the place where the fishing will be done. It is said that number of Amherst, St. John and St. Martins gentlemen are memors, and a St. Martins gentleman is president. The property has been leased, and it is intended to build a cottage, boat house, etc, immediately. This lake is said to be a grand place for fishing.

Pike, arrived at Commercial wharf yesterday afternoon on her first trip from St ing the trip the seagoing qualities of the ing the trip the seagoing quarties of the new were tully tested. A heavy beam sea was encountered the greater part of the run, but the steamer made excellent time and behaved admirably. Capt. Pike is greatly pleased with his new charge.—Boston Globe, Monday.

Word was received Monday that the body of a man was seen floating in the Bay on Friday last by the crew of a fish-

Term-Some Appointments Made Provincialists in Boston Will Present

Him With Portrait of Himself.

Yesterday's Boston Post contains an ex-cellent portrait of Bishop Cameron, of An-tigonish, and the following article; "One of the most popular bishops of the Roman Catholic church in the provinces is said to be the Right Rev. John Cameron, D. D., bi-hop of the diocese of Antigonish, eastern Nova Scotia.

"Within the city of Boston and its suburbs are hundreds of people who grew up under the direction of the bishop. In

der to mark the high appreciation the right reverend gentleman these mer and women came together a short time ago and decided upon making recognition of the appreciation in which they hold Bish

The testimonial, after considerable discussion, is to take the shape of a full length portrait of the bishop, and the work was intrusted to S. H. McLaughlan, who has produced an elegant and life-like picture of the reverend gentleman in crayon, and which has been inclosed in a massive gilt frame. The portrait is 62 by 50 inches and is a work of art. W. D. Macdonald and Miss Catherine Chisholin are the prominent factors in the movement, and their efforts have been marked with success. Within a few days a delegation of the subscribers will accompany the pic-

success. Within a few days a delegation of the subscribers will accompany the picture to Antigonish to make the presentation. The subscribers are all equally delighted with the beauty of the picture, as are many who have seen it, and will take great pleasure in the offering.

"The bishop is a native of Antigonish, being born 76 years ago. His career has been most remarkable. The father of the bishop, who was born in Scotland, was a Protestant, as were all his family, with the exception of one brother who died in Ontario at the age of 103 years. The

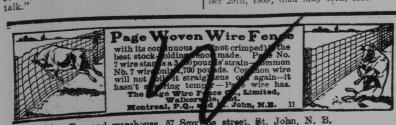
ENJOYING CAMP LIFE. MURRAY & GREGORY

Murray & Gregory have lost no time The location is excellent for camp lift. On Saturday afternoon the boys went to St. Martins, where they played a game of ball with a St. Martins team and won by a score of 35 to 1.

On Sunday the boys left camp and attended divine worship at the Projectoria.

The location is excellent for camp lift: overcoming as far as possible the difficult condition imposed upon them by the destruction of their mill. Within a few days they will have a portable mill and stave machine cutting lumber. The mill has a capacity of about 30,000 feet. tended divine worship at the Pre-byterian church at St. Martins, where Rev. Mr. Stewart preached an excellent sermon to

tion of a new one. stone, four times Premier. Born December 29th, 1809; died May 19th, 1898.



TOLLING BELLS TELL OF POPE LEO'S DEATH

Being Draped in Black.

Eloquent Tribute.

tracts are here given from an eloquent ser mon preached in the Cathedral by Bishop

word never shone forth with gerate

d and charmed millions in the world; they are won the admiration of the greatest

Summarizing his long reign as Pope the

Sishon said:
"What Leo's reign meant for the church

unutterably grand it has been, how the

developing through the ages, how the mains of his writings will inspire future doc

"His numerous encyclicals leave nothing untouched that could be useful or interesting to modern society; they stand as a monument, high as earth's mountain and as enduring, of the most brilliant expression of destrings and principles truly

as enduring, of the most brilliant expression of doctrines and principles truly supernatural. Essays and orations of future great men will continue to arise from them as from a perennial fountain of light and truth, and will prove to the world that his memory is reducible and everlest.

that his memory is palpable and everlast ing. He sends forth his lectures from the

Vatican, as from a professor's chair, all nations are his people and all ages his audience. He has illumined the world by his teaching, he has filled it with fame. He is the head of the Christian army and compands meanly three hundred william and

mands nearly three hundred million sol liers of Christ. With no other arms that

the ministry of the word, he secures that the ministry of the word, he secures the triumph of faith, he promotes truth, over-throws error, breaks down prejudices, and thus gains victories greater than any that ever followed the flashing of the steel or

the roaring of the cannon. Other green ones rise gradually to the zenith of the

ones are gradually one rapidly decline; his sun flashed at once into midday splendor twenty-five years ago, and not a cloud has

deputy clerk of the Kings county court.

appointed deputy sheriff. The sheriff, Mille, 466; E. Steeves, 510; Helena Kier course, appoints his own deputies. J. M. stead, 486; Louise Olive, 437.5; Roy Smith

FRED. L. FAIRWEATHER

ndor than it does in the letters en

"After the gospel themselves

His Matrimonial Career Checked in St. John Monday.

Stephen to Face One of the Women He Had Duped-Wife No. 3 Knew He Was a

WILL BE REQUIEM MASS. Bishop Casey Will Celebrate Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem Some oh office and placed him behind the bar Day This Week--Cathedral Bell n the central police station on a warrant worn out by wife No. 2. to Be Tolled Each Evening Until

It was on June 16 that Wilfrid Powell After the Funeral--His Lordship's who holds the position of British consu at Philadelphia, communicated by letter with Chief of Police Clark, asking for in commation regarding A. J. C. Merrill, win-vas said to be in Miltown (N.B.). Th work was really out of the chief's district but he made inquiries and communicate with the town marshal at St. Stepher and wrote Consul Powell at Philadelph to do the same. The case worked out nice nally heard the news that the ly and wife No. 2 arrived at St. Stephen wonderful scene in the Vatican chamber a few days ago. The authorities there who were handling the case, telephone the continued during the last two weeks. been turned during the last two weeks, had changed—the Pope was dead. Constable John W. Bailey arrived her on the case. Chief Clark advis Bishop Casey, on receiving word that the end had come ordered the Cathedral bell tolled and he also gave instructions to the constable to remain over until Monday, which he did, and was rewarded by have the church draped in black. This work was begun last evening. As a further

day, which he did, and was rewarded by being able to return to the border city with the man wanted.

The following telegram was received Monday night from St. Stephen:

J. C. Merrill, who was arrested today at St. John, on the change of bigamy, arrived on the evening train, and a hearing will be held tomorrow afternoon before after the Angelus has been rung, until after the funeral of the Holy Father. There will also be a solemn pontifical high mass of will be held tomorrow afternoon, before Poster Magistrate L. A. Mills. The woman claiming to be Mrs. Merrill, arrived here from Philadelphia, having heard that Merrill had married Fannie Milligan, of Bailie, this county, at Milltown, a few weeks requiem some morning this week for the repose of the Pope's soul. This mass will not be before the end of the week, however as Bishop Casey, by arrangement and some time ago must go to Fredericton Wednesday to bless the bell of St. Dunstan's church Thursday evening.

"Mrs. Merrill states that she was married to defendant twelve years ago, that Miss Miligan was a lodger at her house, leaving for home in March. The husband induced his wife to visit her parents in Indiana, stating he wished to go to New York to undergo an operation. He wrote her stating that previous to their marriage he had contracted a marriage with another woman, who afterwards left hum; that he had traced her, but could not find her, and after six months received a paper The various Catholic churches of the city will be draped in black today.

As a tribute to the Pontiff whose wonderful life ended Monday, some brief ex-Casey in March last, on the celebration of Pope Leo's silver jubilee. Speaking of the Pope's encyclical letters, Bishop Casey and after six months received a paper containing notice of death. It appears the woman did not dig. When in new ark he was argested for deserting his wife and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. He went back to Philadelphia and sold every-

scholars, even of myriads who have no sympathy with the faith of which he is the living representative; they will standfor all time in the foremost rank of the world's best classics. They differ, essentially from the greatest productions of the real standard of the stan "This is the story he wrote her, also stating that if the doctors would not kill him during the operation he would not kill him during the operation he would not get that he would never return, as the other woman would watch and have him arrested. He said he would go south. "After receiving the letter Mrs. Merrill went to New York searching all the hospitals. On the same day, "Merrill was married at Militown to Miss Milligan, who as well as a sister knew he was a married

world's best classics. They differ, essentially from the greatest productions of the masters in profane literature. These promise a glorious crown, and the promised glory is the empty one of being enshrined in their pages. Léo's letters raise men beyond the transitory greatness of earthly things, upeven to realms supernatural, and, for passing and trifling labors; they promise an evernal weight of glory. They illustrate the grandeur of the Lord's title 'the Lion of the tribe of Judah.'"

Summarizing his long reign as Pope the married at Milltown to Miss Milligan, who as well as a sister knew he was a married man. His full name is J. C. Merril. Hoff. She found out that he told the truth about the first marriage; that he lived with the first wife until a child was born and five weeks old, when he deserted her and she never heard from him until the second one went to find her supposed husband. The defendant had been informed by a sister that the second wife was on his track and he with number three left this. what Leo's reign meant for the church during these twenty-five years, what it will mean for her until the day of judgment, my feeble tongue will not attempt to describe. I might well ask is there a man living whose eloquence is meet to do justice to his reign? We can easily feel how unutterably grand it has been how the

"N. Marks Mills, who is attorney for Mrs. Merrill, traced the couple to St. John, when the police captured the culprit. The trial will no doubt prove interesting, as the angry woman is anxious to have him punished and thinks Miss Mil-ligan should also be arrested. "Merrill is a respectable looking man and a printer by trade." his piety will animate saints and virgins; and yet we stop, awe stricken, when we attempt a description. We wonder at his intellect, we marvel at his scholastic attainments, we admire his poetic genius, we look in astonishment at the frail, body which, with the extraordinary weight of ninety-three, years enjoys health and vigor.

And continuing:

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

The Honor Roll for This Year--194 Out of 254 Students Passed.

f the various grade VIII. pupils of the have been declared, and the number who will begin next year in the High school, both boys and girls, is large. The possible number of marks obtainable by a pupil was 1,050, and the following girls and boys succeeded in passing the 800 mark:

Annie McGrory, 874. Wallace Jennings, 852. Winnifred Kane, 849. George Kierstead, 847. Blanche Geldart, 848. Eva Reynolds, 836. Mary Gililand, 832. Mary McMinamen, 830. Edmund Lunney, 824. Malcolm Somerville, 818. Alice Scott, 814.

Mary Doherty, 806. In all 254 students tried the exams., and of these 194 have passed. Several came very near to the required mark, 500, and a number of these have the privilege of going up for re-examination. During the past two years, St. Peters girls' school has carried off the Trueman

gold medal for highest sverage, but this year Miss Lyle Kennedy, a pupil of Victoria school, wins it. St. Peter's school has, however, made a splendid showing in The governor general's silver medal awarded to the best student in grade X. has been won by Stanley Bridges. The following are the competitors and their An erroncous report was printed in which it was said that Mr. Fairweather had been appointed deputy sheriff. The sheriff, of 540.5; Hilda Hawker, 536; Muriel De-Mills 120.12.

Friend—"Hard up and been married only two months? Well, take cheer, and remember love makes the world go round."
Benedict (sadly) "Yes, but it doesn't make the milkman and the butcher boy go papers and sign and seal writs in the event of Mr. McIntyre's absence. The present deputy sheriff, Fred W. Freeze,

has held office for a number of years and filled it in a manner acceptable to everyone in Kings county; besides having a great many personal friends who are very much put out by a report of that kind, another appointment had been made.

The work is the milkman and the butcher boy go make the milkman and the butcher boy go make the milkman and the butcher boy go for round."

C. F. Gillen, who has been visiting Leo Bradley, North End, returned to Moncton yesterday.

THIS MAN HAS THREE WIVES, JUSTIN MURPHY FELL TO DEATH.

He Was Working on the Repairs to the Cathedral Spire.

FELL 100 FEET.

The Gear by Which the Men Were Lowered Gave Way -- Lawrence Donovan Escaped With a Broken Finger, But Murphy Fell to His

At noon Friday, Justin Murphy, a laborer, aged 22 years, fell 100 feet down-The fatality occurred at the Cathedral

carelessness or a defect in the gear used to raise and lower the workmen, there ap-pears to be some doubt. At all events, it had been operated with perfect safety

a large beam which jutted outward from near the top window in the spire. A sort staging up to the top of the tower, a distance of about 112 feet from the ground, and through this shute the men were hoisted and lowered to the ground by means of a donkey engine near by A loopwould be formed at the end of the chain, and in this a man would sit and go up or down as he desired. Directly over this loop was a sort of block, which at dinner hour especially would be utilized as a foothold for one of the men, and standing on this block, directly above the man in the loop, and holding on tightly to the rope, another laborer would stand. In this way two men would come down together. At noon Friday Lawrence Donovan, a carpenter, working near the top of the staging, got into this loop for the purpose of being lowered to the ground. Justin Murphy, a laborer, jumped, it is said, on the block overhead, when the tackle gave way and the men were dashed downwards. The tackle in falling was stopped about half way down by a cross beam and left built for carrying lumber from the valleys.

of the staging with wings he came in contact; but just before reaching the ground his head struck a cross piece, and it is thought that this is where he sustained his worst injuries. The crushed and bleeding form was immediately picked up and the injured man made as comfortable as possible. Dr. Stephen, McDonald was the possible. Dr. Stephen McDonald was the first medical man on the scene of the accident and rendered what aid was possible. Drs. Wmp., A. Christic and J. M. Barry arrived cheetly afterwards and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in addition to terrible bruises Murphy had sustained a fracture of the skull. The injuried man did not long survive his injuries, for he died shortly after 2 o'clock. Rev. F. J. Mc-Murray, of the cathedral parish, was present and comforted the man in his last moments. The deceased was a son of Joseph Murphy, residing on Pond street, and was unmarried.

was unmarried.
Some months ago Bishop Casey found that the cathedral spine was leaking, and the determined to repair it before it became any worse. The cathedral spire is the highest in the city, running two hunwas at first doubted by many whether St.
John men could be relied upon to raise
the scaffolding. David Welsh, with nine
men, undertook the work and has about

inished the staging.

It is just five weeks since the carpenters began their operations and it has cost about \$700 for the scaffolding alone. When he spire was coppered years ago, ented and hence the cause of the leak

Personal Intelligence.

W. H. James, of the I. C. R. here, wil attend the annual meeting of the directors of the Order of Railway Clerks of America in Kansas City, Sept. 7.

Miss Mary Lindsay, of the Quincy (Mass.) hospital, has returned to resume her duties on the nursing staff.

Miss Hazel, Armstrong, of Boston, is visiting her uncle, E. J. Armstrong, Rothe-

The Misses Ellen and Elizabeth Bertram, of Glasgow (Scotland), are visiting Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Wright street, and other relatives here.

other relatives here.

John D. Cosman and his wife, youngest daughter of John Law, who have been here from Rossland (B.C.), attending the burial of Mr. Cosman's mother will return to Rossland on Wednesday next.

Miss McAvity, of High street, who has been visiting in Halifax, has returned, accompanied by the Misses Beattie, who intend spending a few weeks with her.

Prof. F. W. Nicholson, of Wellesley University, Middleton (Conn.), and Mrs Nicholson and child, are visiting Mrs. J.
R. Narraway, Mrs. Nicholson's mother.
Mrs. Thos. B. O'Reilly, of Boston, is visiting her uncle, Capt. Hayes, Lancaster Heights.

Heights.
C. J. Callahan, who has had charge of the Union Point school, Fairville, has resigned to become principal of the Superior School at his native place, St. George.
Miss Edith Sinclair, Leinster street, has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Harrison, Charlestown (Mass.)

Spurgeon Gorham, formerly of this city, Spurgeon Gorham, formerly of this city

but now of Boston, is visiting St. John and vicinity for a few days.

P. J. Mooney left for Boston and New York Saturday evening.

Miss Edith McPeake is home from Boston visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

J. McPeake, Carleton.

Rev. John Downie, brother of Superintendent Downie of the C. P. R., is in the

city.

Mrs. F. W. Coates, of St. John, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonard, Chatham.

THE FORESTS, AND WHY WE SHOULD TAKE STEPS NOW TO PRESERVE THEM

The Meaning of Our Woodlands and the Certain Result of Any Neglect of Any Failure to Preserve and Profit by Them

To the Editor of The Telegraph: ing your attention called to the article enclose, I would so like to see it more

I am, yours truly, BEATRICE E. DUKE.

NATURE'S EQUILIBRIUM DISTURB-ED BY MAN.

To the Editor of the New York Times:
There has been much moralizing of late over the destruction, caused by drought and flood, and in the churches prayers have been offered petitioning that Providence may spare us further visitation. The West has supplicated in tears, the East in sackcloth and ashes. But if a man deliberately cuts off his hand, is it reasonable for him to suppose that a miracle will re

The Deity has placed us in a sphere ause and effect, and we are here pre-umably to learn. But when in the hasty beautiful forests, so that snow melting on the denuded plains causes floods, and hot air rising from the sunbaked treeless slopes respect no mercy where we have shown nome. Nor is it expedient for us to pray for rains lest at this juncture our western neighbors be flooded still more.

Last spring I passed through what was once perhaps the most beautiful forest in the world, the Appalachian forests of the United States I came year reaches.

I saw a scene of pitiful waste and desoration. I saw an industry that in a fer

Here was once a vast stretch of land from Georgia to Maine, once beautiful luxuriant, in elimate equable and exhilatating, where sufficient rains alternated with

I was in the Alleghanies in the spring of the year, and I saw where the snow had me ted upon the slopes of the mountains. There was no longer any shade it stay the heat, nor roots to hold the rain. In a few days the waters had risen over the dams and swept them away. The rushed through the gorges and carried down bridges, trestles, and houses. I sawater spouting from hillsides until valley were flooded and villages swept away. Bu higher up along the ridges of the mountain the lumbermen were plainly visible and they were blasting away and hewing down the trees, and I thought, 'After then the deluge.'

We have dried up the numberless spring until there is no longer a steady percolation of moisture through the atmosphertion of moisture through the atmospherand drought induces drought, just;
moisture induces moisture. Nature's equiibrium has been disturbed, and nowaday
when we have a flittle weather,' we may
generally expect 'more of it.' We have
taken away from the hills those billions
of natural dams, and no longer is there
safety to many of our towns. Moreover,
each year more damage is done to agriculture by the removal of trees than years
flean ever repair.

Who is responsible for these conditions?
First the congress of the United States
and the state legislatures, who have refused to head the warnings of state foresters and naturalists, and have permitted
the wholesale destruction of the forests by
the lumber companies.

the humber companies.

Secondly, to the people themselves, whose greed for sudden wealth has neglected every other consideration. They have cut down already the trees that bore their golden apples. Those trees will bear

Thirdly, the departments of education

nihilated around them.

And lastly, to those 'scientific' Foresters themselves who had set out to delay

who have discoursed profoundly on ancient learning while the wondrous flora and fauna of our own country were being an-

In fact, it has been cupidity all the way through, and we have tried to turn our country into gold until its dust puckers the mouth. But we cannot escape the consequences of all this. It must affect the race. Already there is less forest land

tory to see how closely related is the fo their energy that later flowered into

But the pall of smoke that for days

and form the head-waters, and which are mickly dreed up unless protected by the arching foliage of the trees. We must tarn that floods sweep down into the seas all that rich surface of the earth, the lound that the surface of the carth, the lound the surface of the carth, the lound that the surface of the carth, t And lastly we must turn back to the

ove of nature for herself; to an appreciaion of the beauty of natural scenery, to
he glories of autumnal woods, the mairete and smiling charm of spring, the joymeness of nature's moods in summer, the
tennal glow, of winter. We must read
nore frequently the works of the great
nore frequently the works of the great
oets of nature Wordsworth, Shakespeare, Herrick, Longfellow, Whittier,
dryant, We must never outgrow our boysh delight in woodcraft, and above all
we must cultivate a love for frees. We
should be able to name them and know
ow to plant and care for them. If we
ain we should plant a few entry year, and
es that there were more parks provided ee that there were more parks provided or in our growing suburbe; that our even-tes and streets were broader and more haded with trees, and that we catablish reat forest preserves in every state.

Nor should we forget that we must, bove all, teach children to see that the ree is the natural protector of man and a worth more than gold or iron. We must a worth more than got of the very the plant not only trees in the earth, but also a love for trees in the hearts of children, o that they in time shall be guardians of the woods and the forests. Let us each them to appreciate the beauty of pecimens of natural history and not merepecimens of natural history and not merev to nome or analyze them. Recently I
w a school in a village where the chilren had just been dismissed from a class
n botany. On their way home they ran
nto a neighbor's garden, uprooted some
lowers, and began noisly to examine them
and pull them to pieces. And this was
botany.' I did not know who to be mostsorry for—the children, the neighbor, the
flowers, the teacher, or just the spirit, of
the age.

the age.

But it will be years before we can train Meanwhile must we see the destruction of our woods by axe and fire go on? Can we save what remains? Not unless the people, the legislators, the editors, the agriculturists shall act. Possibly a few more annual floods, a few more destructive fires will soon instruct us that nature may have her diseases as well as men, and that these diseases are due to transgressions of leave on the part of man himelf.

New York, June 5, 1903.

MARITIME MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Session to Open Wednesday Morning--Reception at Dr. MacLaren's in the Evening -- Excursion and Dinner Thursday.

The Maritime Medical Association will hold their annual meeting in Orange hall, One of the titles of the papers receive

too late for publication in the programmis one on Smallpox, by Dr. E. B. Fisher the secretary of the Provincial Board In connection with the meeting there In connection with the meeting there will be an exhibition of drugs, medical books, surgical instruments and mineral waters. 'Among the firms exhibiting will be Chandler, Massey & Company, of Toronto; Hartz & Company, and Stearns, of Detroit; Appleton & Company, J. Wyeth & Son, and H. L. Wampole, of Philadelphia, and the White Rock Lithia Company.

steamer Victoria, and dinner will be served on the boat. The Artillery band will fur-

Probate Court.

The will of the late William Bramball was admitted to probate Monday and etters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Bramhall, and to William Bramhall, nepnew and son-in-law of deceased, the executors named in the willThe estate is valued at \$1,500 real property and \$1,500 personal, the widow and grandchildren being the beneficiaries;
Chapman & Tilley proctors for Margaret
Brannall, and Barmhall & Sanford for Wil-

for the executors—Tim-Michael Donohoe; Wm. J. Mahoney for Margaret Case, and H. H. Pickett for Mary Dickie, legatees under

the will of deceased

Musquish, N. B., July 16 .- A quiet wedding occurred last evening at the residence of Jr. W. C. Clinch, when Miss Julia Gould Clinch, daughter of Calvin C. Olinch, and Benjamin F. Austin, of St. George,