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A ROMAN CHATHOLIC CHAPEL is being built at the Joggins. It is 42x100 feet, The foundation is nearly completed. The building will cost in the vicinity of \$6,000.

THE St. George Electric Light company has received its charter. The plant is expected to arrive in a lew days, when the work will be pushed along as rapidly as pessible. THE STEAMER Osmanli, from Maryport,

with rails for the St. John Street railway, and 500 tons of salt, arrived Friday night. A TOURISTS' guide to St. John, with a map of the city and vicinity, has just been published by C. D. McAlpine. The map, which is printed in colors, is a splendid piece

THE board of trustees of Shutliff college (Baptist), at Alten, Ill., one of the oldest institutions of learning in the new world, has elected Rev. Austin K. DeBlois, of St. Martins, New Brunswick, president of the institution. Mr. DeBlois is only 25 years of

JAS. D. SEELY, commission merchant of this city, celebrated the glorieus Twelfth by taking unto himself as wife a charming

Witter, both of the north end; Captain S. E. Witter of Liverpool, England, and Chas. Witter of Calilornia. He was for many years a resident of Sackville.

THREE BEAUTIFUL PICTURES .- The drawing took place Thursday afternoon at Fleed & Sens' of three beautiful pictures from the brush of Charles C. Ward. The judges were W. H. Thorne, Jeseph Allisen, Arthur W. Adams, and W. C. R. Allen. The pictures were won by James F. Rebertson, E. H. S. Fleod and John McLean. PEAT Moss OPERATIONS—It has been

stated on good authority that the proprietors of the Peat Mess Manufacturing company, now deing business in the parish of Musquash, is about to begin operations along the Adelaide read, about midway between Main street and Millidgeville. Excavations have already been made and the moss

DEATH OF MRS. BOTSFORD, -Mrs. Bots-DEATH OF MRS. BOTSFORD,—Mrs. Botsford, widew of the late Hen. Senator Betsford, died at her residence here this merning at 6.30, at the advanced age of eighty years. She had been for some years an invalid and her demise was not unexpected. Her surviving children are J. Fred. Allisen of this place, Mrs. Alfred Templeton Parsen of Breeklyn, N. Y., and Frank Allison of Chicago.—[Sackville Pest.

A DANGEROUS BRIDGE.—A SUN man has been infermed that a bridge on the main road between Norten and Belleisle, Kings county, is in a dangerous condition. The bridge spans what is generally knewn as the Huggard stream. It is very eld and has never received any extensive received. never received any extensive repairs. The gentleman who speke to the reporter about the matter said that the abutments and un-derpinning generally were old and rotten and that the bridge should at ence receive the A Bug in the Oat Crop.—There is a

bug playing havor in the eat fields. The fields leek very much the same as they do after a long drought, the eats being of a reddish brown color. Persons who claim to pessess a knowledge about such matters say there is a small bug working in the stalk. If this becomes prevalent it will seriously

affect the oat crop.

The Sackville Post says: The oat crops in this vicinity are infested with a certain insect which causes the stalk to become red and wilted. Reports of a similar nature come from other parts of New Brunswick and from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward

FEMALE THIEVES .- At an early hour Monday afterneen the residence of Mrs. Wall on Wall street, north end, was entered and a lady's coat, a pair of gold bracelets and a child's hat taken therefrom. The police were at once notified, and Capt. Hastings got his work in, as he usually does. Maud Jenes (nee Golding) was behind the bars at 4 o'cleck. She had one of the bracelets in her possession at the time of har arrest. her possession at the time of her arrest. But the captain is satisfied that she is only an accemplice. The principal get away, but left beaind her the coat and hat.

James Manchester, of Mahogany road had a valuable cow poisoned the other 'day by licking paint from the fence which had been newly painted.

DEATH OF OLIVEE EMERY. -The death eccurred en Menday merning, 23rd, of Oliver Emery, the well-known shipping merchant, at the age of 68 years. Deceased, who has been in ill health for some time, was ene of the best known shipping men in New Brunswick.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S VISIT. - MAYO Rebertson received a telegram from the governor general's secretary notifying him that Lord and Lady Aberdeen would arrive in this city on August 13th, witness the firemen's teurnament and procsed to Fredericton on the 15th.

THE HUNTER WILL CASE. - In the Hunter will case H. A. McKeewn will apply to prove the centents of the will, although it is lest, by the evidence of the witnesses of it and E. H. MacAlpine, who drew it up. Mr. McKeewn is acting for E. O. Parsons, the principal legatee under the will. SCOVIL, FRASER & Co. offer three prizes

city that can puzzle out the verse in their advertisement in this paper. The first three correct answers win a dellar each. The bicycle was wen by three persons who each guessed the exact number of cents in the jar, 2,629. The bicycle was sold and the meney divided.

of a dollar each to any person outside of the

DID THE WORK WELL.-The work o heisting the four type setting machines, ref ceived by THE SUN last week, into the composing room on the second flat of THE SUN building, was entrusted to Samuel Dunlap, jr., who completed the job on Saturday morning. The great weight of these ma-chines, combined with the fragile nature of much of their fittings, necessitated handling them with judicious care, and the satisfacery manner in which Mr. Dunlap managed the entire proceedings justifies THE SUN in heartily commending his services to all who

WOODSTOCK LADY MARRIED. - An Au gusta, Me., correspondent writes to The Sun as follows: In this city, en the 22nd inst., Miss Lillian Holmes of Woodstock, N. B., was married to William E. Swift. The wedding was a quiet affair. The ceremony was perfermed by Rev. E. C. Hayes of the Free Baptist church. Miss Holmes is a graduate of the Fredericton nermal school, and her many friends will be glad to hear of her in this way. Immediately after the ceremony was performed the yeung couple left to spend their honeymeen in Woodsteck. They will return by way of Fredericten to Augusta, where they will

HOW MEN BREAK DOWN. A Story That is the History of Thou-

sands of Men and Women. "I haven't any ambition to work, such as

A Beautiful I. C. R. Car.

Cemfert amounting to luxury is what can be said of the newly upholstered and fitted up Pullman sleeping car "Baddeck," of the Intercelenial railread. Lucky, indeed, will be the traveller who is fortunate enough to travel in this little palace hotel on wheels. Although the car is in itself not an entirely new one, the fittings of the entire interior have been either completely renevated er replaced. What is perhaps the newest and one of the most pleasing additions is the electric light through the car. This is mounted in very elegant fixtures, heavily plated, and is placed at short intervals througheut. At one end there is a switch board for turning out the lights when the passengers have retired, one or two lamps Cemfert amounting to luxury is what can board for turning out the lights when the passengers have retired, one or two lamps being left lighted at will. This innovation of lighting by electricity will readily be understeed and appreciated by the travelling public, who know the discomfort of the oil lamps these scorching days. But that is not all that is luxurious in the Baddeck; the hangings and upholstering are of the first quality; the buffet at the end can supply almost anything that one would or the oil lamps these secreting days. But that is not all that is luxurious in the Baddeck; the hangings and uphelstering are of the first quality; the buffet at the end can supply almest anything that ene would desire, and extra super springs give the easiest and smoothest travelling. All the interior fittings and silver plating were executed in the company's workshops at Moncton. The freedom from dust of the Intercolonial road, the luxurious care, and Intercelonial read, the luxurieus cars, and last, but net least, the civility and attention of its officials make travelling by that line very pleasant.—[Montreal Gazette.

The Baddeck is no exception to the sleeping cars of the I. C. R. All are of the same transland and all continued. standard, and all are lighted by electricity.

Death of F. T. C. Burpee.

A despatch from Calais Menday night an-A despatch from Calais Menday night announced the death of F. T. O. Burpee, well and favorably knewn in this city. Deceased was a native of Sunbury county and came to this city early in life and engaged in business. He was one of the partners of the well known firm of I. & F. Burpee, and up to about three years ago was a resident of this city. He then removed his red granite works to Calais, and has since resided there.

Deceased was brother of E. R. Rurnee.

ously ill, left London six days ago, and arrived in New York yesterday.

Mr. Burpee has been ill about two months, but his illness was not considered serious until about one week ago.

The remains will be brought to this city

BECOME CATHOLICS.

Rev. Mr. Alexander and Prof. Stockley Join the Roman Church in Montreal.

They Received Their Instruction from Jesuit Father - Ceremony Took Place in the Archbishop's Palace.

MONTREAL, July 23.—A very important and interesting ceremony took place this morning in the private chapel of the archbishop's palace. Rev. Mr. Alexander, late dean of Fredericton, and Pretessor Stockley of the same place were formally received into the Reman Catholic church, His Grace Mgr. Fabre officiating. After the learned New Brunswickers had thus made a public profession of their new faith they breakfastd with the archbishop and quite a number f persons high up in the church and state. The two converts had been here for some time receiving instruction from Rev. Father Jones of the Society of Jesus. The spensor for Rev. Mr. Alexander was Jehn Mesgher, merchant of this city, while Rev. Canon Bruchesi acted in the same capacity for Professor Stockley. The caremony was carried out in the following order: Abjuration, conditional baptism, the sacrament of penance, concluding with low mass and com-

[From THE DAILY SUN of the 24th.] A LONDON FINANCIER

Talks About the Fast Atlantic Service and Other Things.

K. N. Macfee of London is at the Royal hotel, and will today make a personally conducted tour of the city, the conducter being his worship Mayor Robertson, who had a leng talk with Mr. M. last night on matters of more or less interest to the rate-

Although Mr. Macfee was confined to this

reom by a slight indispesition when a Sun reporter called, he pulled himself together for half an hour or se and freely answered all questions the scribe prepounded. When the reporter said he had been informed that his visit to St. Jehn had something to do with the preposed fast Atlantic service, Mr. Macfee replied that this rnmer probably arese from the fact that he had been a competitor of Mr. Huddart's in the undertaking and had spent some time at Ottawa interviewing the govern-ment on the subject. He had been courteously received by the finance minister and other members of the cabinet, but in the and Mr. Huddart had preved more successful than himself. We appreached the government from different standpoints, continued Mr. Macfee. I regarded it as a fluancial transaction, while Mr. Huddarb teck up the scheme in its commercial aspect

shill oilty, colebrated the glorious Twelfths by taking unto himself as wife a charming young lady of Walla Walla, Washington state. The occementy took place as Barton and the constance of the route was insisted en in summer, he thought Mr. Huddart would demand a diminution

in the rate of speed as compared with that required during the winter run to a maritime italists, among them some strong insurance companies, who since the financial panic in Australia have turned their attention, with good results, to investing in Canadian municipal securities. His visit here, which is

CROP REPORTS.

The Hay Crop the Heaviest Ever Gathered in Aroostook County.

Boston, July 23.—The New England weather service in its orep bulletin fer the week ending July 23, says: Warm weather in the nerthern states has been favorable to hay making, and great pregress has been made. In Aroesteck county, Me., the crop is reported to be the heaviest ever gathered. In southern countries a drought has prevailed, but the crops have proved better than expected. In Rockingham and Merrimack counties eats are being out for fedder. Rust is an evil in many sections. Petatoes have suffered from dreugth in southeastern New Hampshire. Early potatoes are in the arop there is growing well.

There are more than 2,000 girl students at present in the London Guidhall School of Music, and of these about 300 are studying the violin.

The two young Princesses of Wales remain faithful to the simplicity of tweed tailor made gowns.

THE DREADED after effects of la grippe

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Charlotte Co.

ST. ANDREWS, July 23.—Ons of the butts at the rifle range, Indian Point, was set on fire Saturday night. Net much damage was

Rev. Dr. Conkling of New York conducted service and preached in Greeneck church Sunday morning. Rev. Charles Ketchum of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Boston, assisted and preached at both morning and evening service in All Saints church yesterday. He also read evening prayers and de livered a short address at the afterneon ser vice in St. John's chapel, Chamcock.

The eat crep in the vicinity of St. Andrews has been attacked by an insect that is playing havoc with it. The farmers are hard as work in the hay field.

The arrivals during the past week at the Algonquin were Mrs S H Knowles, Miss M Horner, Philadelphia, Pa; Rev W Lonergan, Houlton, Me; Miss Sparke, Miss S Sparke, Miss Florrie Sweetland, Ottawa; Miss Scott, Miss McLannan, B McLannan, Mrs Wheeler Miss McLannan, B McLannan, Mrs Wheeler, Miss Wheeler, Montreal; G P MacNichols, Mrs McNichols, Pittsburg, Pa; Mrs Dedd, Washington, Pa; Miss MacNichel, Fred MacNichel, C S MacNichel, C lais, Me; Miss Tedd, St Stephen; J H Thorpe, Westerly, R I; D B Claffin, Mrs Claffin, Newton, Mass; Edith M Parker, Boston; Samuel Bowles, Springfield Republican, Springfield; E F Freeman, St Louis; E H Crosby, Mrs Crosby, Boston: E Louis; E H Crosby, Mrs Crosby, Boston; E E Latham, Mrs Latham, Brooklyn; R E Gardner, Boston; Mrs A H Lowell, Newton ville; Miss Dyckman, F M Regnan, Mrs Regnan, New York; G A Clark, Mrs Clark, Boston Mrs H Berrian, H E Berrian, Washington, Miss A J Watt, Miss E L Watt, Miss E J Boyd, Philadelphia; Chas H O'Brien, Miss Cruft, Jas J Green, Boston; John T Wilson, Mrs Wilson, J H Wilson, J N Fulton, Mrs Fulten, Master Fulton, Montreal; George P. Walcott, Mrs Walcett, Myrtle Walcett, Boston, Mass; J C Wilson, C Freese, Philadelphia; Mrs T G Shaughnessy, five children and maid, Montreal; N E Weeks, Mrs Weeks, Morton Weeks, Longwood, Mass; H E Fuller, Mrs Fuller, Breckton, Mass. It is currently reported that Miss McKee, who for the past three or four years has had charge of the Western Union telegraph office here, will in the near future be trans ferred to another office, and that Miss Lettie Maleney will succeed her here. ithe patrens of the office will regret Miss Mo-

It is currently reported that the erection of a hetel at or near Joe's Peint is on the Manager Millar of the Algonquin says that he has had more applications for rooms this season than ever before, and that had the hetel contained fifty more reems he could have filled them. The erection of an additional wing to the hetel will be commenced seen after the close of the present

Kee's departure, as she has performed the

work in a most satisfactory manner.

Carleten Co.

HARTLAND, N. B., July 21.—The farmers are uneasy over a peculiar blight that the cat crop is suffering. The fields of eats have grewn rank and tall, but in some as though the roots were killed. Another pest is the "hern fly," which threatens to become a great anneyance. They eat around the cattle's herns and

cause fearful suffering; the cattle in some cases appear crazed. Pine tar applied to the horns appears to be effectual in keeping fred H. Stevens is hustling the Hartland Advertiser fer all he is worth. It will appear again about September 1st and will be an eight page weekly. It will be printed in the village, where Mr. Stevens intends

opening a general jeb printing effice.
Several carloads et lumber have arrived for the construction of Geo Upham's steam saw mill. A number of men are at work preparing the foundation.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 21.—It was learned here yesterday that John Steeves, son of Wm. Steeves of the Creek road a few miles from Hillsbere, has been missing from his home since last Tuesday, the 17th inst., his absence causing great anxiety to his family, who fear some serious or fatal accident has befallen him. When last seen the young man was at Hillsboro, having driven there Tuesday evening to meet his father and younger brether; whe work for the Albert Mfg. com-pany. The young man told his brother to take the team and drive his father home, as take the team and drive his father home, as he himself wished to go to the upper part of the village before returning. Since then he has not been seen. Search and inquiry have been made, but se far the young man's whereabouts have not been learned. He is 22 years of age, not of robust health, and his family are much alarmed, as his absence is yeary upwayal and can in no week he account. very unusual and can in ne was be account od fer. Wm. Steeves, the young man's father, is at Alma today making inquiries, and will effer a reward for any tidings of

his son's whereabouts. Today the thermometer registered 86° in the shade, the highest point reached this

Sunbury Co.

MAUGERVILLE, July 26.-Rev. H. E. Dibblee efficiated in his own parish yesterday for the first time since his marriage and Rev. Chas. Day and wife of Quebec made a short visit with their friends here last

The eat pest is getting in its deadly work. Grand Manan.

GRAND MANAN, July 20.—Pellock have struck in again but in small quantities, the beats this week practically making no astoh. Herring for all fishing purposes are recedingly scarce, although a few have continged in the Ripplings within the past two or three days. Fishermen report good codfishing. Those engaged in building herring welrs have almost completed their werk, the most of the weirs being in fishing order and awaiting the coming of the herrings. Isaac Newton to doing nothing at Dark Harber new and Frank Ingersell is completing the Money Cove her pond.

A Prize!

Take the following words and make a seven line verse, having each line rhyme with the preceding one. We will give one dollar each for the three first correct answers mailed to us on or, before next Saturday, July 28. This contest is open only to persons living out of this city. Hustle, school boys and girls, a dollar is yours if you win it. Here are the words:

> Here to to to to is its for good our Come and and and fall short All hall one small oak tall in great all spring call.

Now this is simple enough for a child to puzzle out, so we expect a lot of answers.

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three years.

The sch. Perpoise has taken the sails and rigging of the wrecked scheoner S. W. Shepard of Bosten, which was wrecked on the Murr Ledges, to Eastport.

The summer travel of teurists to the Island is fairly good this season.

FREDERICTON.

Great Faith in the Coal Mines-The Visit of the Governor General.

FREDERICTON, July 23,-Lieut. Gevernor FREDERICTON, July 23.—Lieut. Governor Fraser and Mrs. Fraser go to St. John in the merning, remaining at the Royal hotel until Friday. On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Fraser will held a reception at the Royal parlors. Edward Moere of this city has great faith in the coal mines lately discovered at Fredericton Junction. The others interested in this new mine are Daniel Dewitt and Wesley Nason. A prospectus is now being pre-pared, and the stock will seen be put upon

the market.
Governor Frazer received efficial informa-Governer Fraser received efficial information teday that his excellency the governer general and the Ceuntess of Aberdeen heped to have the pleasure of visiting Fredericton and St. John in August. The telegram further stated that the party would reach St. John on August 13th and leave there for Fredericton on Wednesday, 15th, remaining here till the 17th.

AT BISLEY CAMP.

Canadian Prize Winners - Congratulations from Sir Charles

Montreal, July 23.—The Gazette cable from Bisley says: Staff-Sgt. Simpson, 12th Yerk Rangers, Staff-Sgt. King, 45th, and Lt. Thos. Mitchell take prizes in the grand

In the all-comera' aggregate, Capt. Mo-Micking, 44th, and Gunner Turnbull, of the Beischaft Columbia G. A., take prizes in the all momers' aggregate.
Staff-Sgt. King, Qr. Master Sgt. Ogg,
S. ff-Sgt. Simpson, Pt. Bayles, 12th York
Rangers, and Lt. Thes. Mitchell, take prizes

FIRE IN CHICAGO.

been suffering from consumption for two or COLLISION ON THE W. AND A.

A Special and a Cherry Excursion Train Come Together.

No One Fatally Injured, but Considerable Damage to Property.

Hantsport, July 23.—A terrible cellision eccurred this merning at 9 e'cleck on the Windser & Annapolis railway, about 200 yards west of Meunt Denison flag station, in which the special in charge of conducter Wm. Herbert, from Kentville for Windser, and the special cherry excursion train from Windser for Digby, in charge of conducter Alfred Herbert, came together. The latter train had just left the station and was moving quite slowly when the special from Kentville, which was running at a high rate of speed, came suddenly around a curve in the road, colliding with the cherry excursion train.

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The cellision was terrific, so much so that the tender of the west beund train was shoved back into a first-class car a distance of twenty feet. Luckily no passengers were in this ear, and no passengers in any of the cars were in any way injured with were in this ear, and no passengers in any of the cars were in any way injured with the exception of a bad shaking up. The only injuries received, with one exception, not considered of a dangerous character, occurred to the train men, Driver Tayler and Miller. They were conveyed by team to Windser to be attended to by dectors

A wrecking train, with Dr. Meere from Kentville, was seen at the scene of the accident; but, as the cellision occurred on a bridge with a steep embankment on each side, it will take considerable time to clear away the wreckage, and in consequence the read will be blocked for the day and passengers will be transferred to trains at each side of the wrock.

The damage to the relling stock will be considerable. Engines 10 and 4 are driven completely together and are very badly smashed. One first-class passenger car was telescoped, and one pair of wheels derailed; one van is badly smashed up.

The annual cherry excursion, which has been one of the attractions of the road for a number of years past, is always largely patronized, and it is lucky the accident did not occur further up the line, as only about fifty excursionists were on the train. Those were all from Windsor. The engine and baggage car of the express from Halifax A wrecking train, with Dr. Meere from

is the volunteer aggregate.

A message of congratulation was received by the team from Sir Charles Tupper, the high commissioner. Outside of the cups and trophies, the prizes won amounted to £500. houses and were kindly cared for until the decters arrived from Kentville,

make to consider eats are being out for fedder.

Let is an evil in many sections. Postsoes framit works to Calsis, and has since resided there.

Deceased was brother of E R. Burpes, the late Hon, Isaac Burpee and J. P. C. Burpee. He leaves a wife and one daughter, the leaves a wife and one daughter, and the spence to a cable that her father was seriously ill, left London extrages on a rived in New York yesterday.

Mr. Burpee has been ill about two months, but his illness was not considered serious mid for bursial.

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The remains will be brought to the simplicity of week and stemach tonic and Hawker's liver pills. DRIVING ACCIDENT NEAR FAIRVILLE.