COMING COMMON

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by Physician Great Need

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government

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE. Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building. Detroit, Michigan. state, valued lars.

SOCIETY AT THE SUMMER RESORTS WON HIGH HONORS AT (Centinued from Page Four.) DIFFERENT SCHOOLS

Emma Hull, a well known professional nurse, who has made her home with

night and this morning the guest of

gra dister, Mrs. H. Fowler, Main St.,

Mrs. George C. Weldon, Paddock St.

sint John, spent the week-end with

her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Main

street. Mrs. Brown and her son, Wel-

don, left on Monday on a visit to re-

The Misses Peters, of Westfield, were

Mrs. Horace G. Perry and child,

Church Avenue, left last week on a

visit to her mother, Mrs. John Fage,

near (Embreville) Carleton County,

where she will be joined by Principal

Perry, at the close of the Educational

Lieut. James H. Sproul came down

from Montreal and is spending his

holidays with the 74th Regt. at Camp

Miss A. Poole, professional nurse of

St. John, is spending a week or two

Among the week-end and transient

Fairweather, (architect), St. John;

Hudson Flewelling, county auditor

H. A. White, Sussex: Amos H. David-

Mrs. James H. McAvity, St. John

ericton; Ora P. King, Quarter-Master J. M. McIntyre, and Inspector Steeves,

assex, and H. H. Wade, Bridgetown,

His Honor Mr. Justice McLeed makes

his summer home at Linden Heights

The Rev. E. Evans, D. D. ,and the

Rev. G. A. Ross, who were in atten-

dance at the Methodist Conference at

Miss Emma Tuck spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Eason and son spent

Miss Dora Trites is the guest of Mrs

Ludge.

The Misses Fraser/have taken J.

Fenety, and Lear Yumbull spent Sat-

wrday guests of Miss Annie Pudding-

Henry Gilbert and son, were at Squir-

Mr. McArthur and daughter were in

few days with her aunt, Miss Holl-

Mrs. and Miss McMurray were in

Miss Grace Robertson went to Hali-

Mrs. Charles Taylor is visiting at the

Miss Hope Strachan, Miss Grace Lit-

tlefield are staying with Mrs. Thos.

Judge Gregory is at Kennedy's for

Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Vera

Priday for Fredericton to visit Mrs.

Gillmere Brown.

Mrs. Vassie left on Wednesday for

Mrs. Sadlier and Miss Muriel were

Mr. Geodspeed of the Public Works

Department, was in Rothesay this

Gordon Taylor, accompained

rel Lake fishing for a few days.

Sunday with Mrs. Malcolm MacKay.

when not absent on judicial duty.

homes at Hampton Station,

ROTHESAY

here on Saturday.

Page's cottage

Miss Eliza:

Rothegay, Saturday,

home of John Taylor.

in Rothesay this week.

Rothesay, June 25, '08-

week on a business trip.

ville, a guest at Kent Lodge.

the local manager's absence.

of Jonathan Letteney.

the Tupper Viets nuptials.

the music composer.

spent a few days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs H. E. Jones have re

turned from a trip up the St. John

Halifax, has assumed the management

of the Union Bank of Halifax during

The Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning has

eturned from Riverport, N. S., where

The Rev. A. B. Higgins of Oxford

. S. was in town this week, a guest

Harry R. Daley, of the Halifax and

Southwestern staff, sent a few days in

town this week, visiting his parents.

Mrs. O. G. Branscombe and family of St. John, are summering here.

L. Col. and Mrs. Humphries, of Hali-

fax, were in town this week attending

R. B. Viets has returned to Ottawa.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.-R. P. Ne-

Leader in 1872, and owned it until a

few years ago, and who established the

Pittsburg Times, died today, aged 88.

He was the father of Ethelbert Nevin,

who founded the Pittsburg Daily

he attended the Methodist Conference

ingwood.

week-end visitors to friends at Hamp-

npten Station. He left this after-

for her in her new western home

moon for Toronto.

latives at Penobsquis.

ton Station.

her sister, Mrs. Fowler, for some time, and who leaves a wide circle of friends Good Work Done by Brother who mingle regrets and good wishes and Sister-News of Mr. Walter H. Flewelling, a former esident, now of Toronto, spent last

Rothesay

ROTHESAY, June 26.-Post Office nspector Colter has notified Mrs. Margaret Catherine that the petition of the esidents in her neighborhood ost office has been granted and that she has been appointed postmistress. The new office of Fair Vale will be opened July 1st. Fairleigh was the name of the old post office, but since the death of former Postmaster Pearson-since when there has been no post office there—the name Fairleigh has been taken by another New Brunswick village and so the change was made to Fair Vale, if anything more appropriate and suitable. The new post office is on the Gondols Point about equal distance between Rothesay and Gondola Point and the daily ser vice will be of great convenience to the residents, who for many years have been largely dependent upon the unfailing courtesy of George Pettingill,

the mail courier, for prompt delivery of their letters and papers. with Mrs. K. A. March, Railway Aven-Arthur N. Carter, son of E. S. Car-The Rev. H. Irvine Lynds, of Saint George, was here last week, but reter, of Fair Vale, arrived home yesterday from Fredericton, where he won turned to Charlotte County for his the highest honors in the tenth grade unday services. This week he is fillin the Fredericton High School. His ing his duties as chaplain of the sister, Miss Alice Royce Carter, accom-Eighth Princess Louise Hussars at panied him from St. John, where the day before she graduated with honors in the St. John High School.

isitors to Hampton this week were Percy Puddington, of the Reach, met W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P.; Ernest with a severe loss Wednesday night when his blacksmith shop, with all his Thomas A. Peters, Deputy Commistools and some wagons and sleighs sioner Agriculture, Fredericton; J. stored there was burned. He had but little insurance and his loss will be ttetown; M. McDade, journalist, heavy. He intends, however, to re-St. John; Mrs. J. H. Frink, St. John; build in a few weeks.

Oliver Marr, who lost his cattle and son, Upham; Gideon King, Hanford horses and farming implements through Brook: Wilfred W. Debow, Upperton; his barn burning a short time ago was presented with a valuable new milch cellor Jones, of the U. N. B., and low by George Pettingill on behalf of Chief Superintendent Dr. Inch, Fredhis friends in the parish.

The engineers of the Dominion Pub-Works Department have been here two or three times surveying for wharf site. There is no public wharf ere and one is needed badly to accommodate the ferry steamer and for the use of navigators. The old Almon wharf is private property and much out of repair. It is understood that the site of the wharf was looked over Sackville, have returned to theirs and also another site which is considered quite as suitable. One thing seems sure the people are bound to have a public wharf and have expressed their wishes upon the subject in a generously signed petition, which was forwarded to both the provincial and Dominion

governments. P. E. Campbell and family, who rent the residence of Edgar Vincent at Fair Vale every summer are moving out to-Walter Foster and two children were day. One of Mr. Campbell's daughters who has been seriously ill is somewhat improved and will be able to try the

country change. While James E. Waddell was overseeing the removal of some logs in his mill pond one of them rolled upon his foot and injured it somewhat severely. He is able to move around again, how-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tilley Mathew at the residence of George F. Mathew, Gondola, Point.

The announcement of a picnic and Miss Derothy Creighton is spending been received with great pleasure. Austen Wetmore's grounds will be the Rothesay on Friday for closing public to the steamer landing. The steamer Premier will connect with the morning, oon and evening trains at Rothesay for the accommodation of those from the city and Rothesay who wish to

attend. Mrs. Saunders, mother of A. M. saunders, and Mrs. William Marr, of pressing appreciation of his valued Fair Vale, was stricken with paralysis services. this week and her condition is such to Saunders, her son, at whose residence she is, is somewhat improved, though Brown and Miss Hilda Brown leave

> his usual work for some time. The tax collector is again calling upon the residents of the parish. He carries some surprises with him in the shape of increased taxes because of changed assessments. Those who know of the changes have been much concerned, but it is too late to do anything now. The suggestion is made that in a large parish like Rothesay with several village centres the assessors might

> devote an afternoon or evening to each place notifying the people of their intention and hear all the objections to present assessments and the reasons of

Watson Fenwick of St. John is in E. F. L. Jenner was in St. John this the the Chartee Charte Miss Florence Jameson is in Wolf-John and Mrs. Pelton of Yarmouth

R. S. Gates, of the head office staff,

John Gregory, who resides near Rothesay, narrowly escaped being crushed to death by a passenger train

while lying across the I. C. R. track near Rothesay on Friday. It appears that Gregory, who is subtect to fits, had boarded a train at St. John. When the train reached a point about four miles from Rothesay he went out on the platform of the rear car and suddenly collapsed on the step. He was thrown from the train and Robertson Stothart was good. rendered unconscious. He lay

across the rails in this condition some The engineer on the accommodation train noticed an object lying across the rails and at once reversed the throttle. The locomotive was brought to a standstill a short distance from Gregory's body. The man was carried onto the train insensible and taken to Rothesay. Gregory's head was lying on one of the rails when picked up, but the man did not seem to have suffered

any serious injury from his fall. LIVERPOOL, June 29-C. P. R. S. S. Lake Erie reported 40 miles west Malin Head Monday, 8 a. m.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

s in port at Newcastle, is visiting his nome at Jardineville.

H. B. Curran returned yesterday rom a visit to his home in Bathurst. Henry Hickey, who has been in poor realth for some time, went to St. John Tuesday, where he will receive treatment at the General Public Hospital. John A. Cameron went to St. John

J. D. Irving, wife and children, Buctcuche, were in town, yesterday, in heir automobile.

Miss Lizzie O'Connor went to Fredericton, Tuesday, to attend the provincial Teachers' Institute. Gordon Smith. George McInerney, George Robichaud and Dave Woods went to Camp Sussex, Tuesday.

tie Mexwell has returned from a pleasant visit in Moncton. Frank Porter, who is prominently gan, has been spending a few days here with his brother and sisters, af-

ter an absence of many years.

M. Young back from the sessions of the Methodist conference at Moneton the provincial compaign. and to realize that he had decided not to accept the call to Halifax at the present time.

Local horses are to furnish an af-

subscribed \$1,500 for the three days' and the fund will reach \$2,500 before place on the afternoon and evening of the end of the week. All are entering Tuesday next. heartily into the project and a grand parades, motor boat races, a grand eral, may be down to look the Hussars other features.

got possession of a hook such as ladies of the A. S. C., was the star player. use in their dresses, and it soon reach- The field ambulance unit was defeatwent down his throat and caught in the ing teams are from St. John. glands at the base of that organ. Three physicians were quickly summoned, but the object could not be dislodged and the little one passed away after a few hours of intense suffering. Mr. Adam, paymaster at the cotton mill, and Mr. McGibbon, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, are joint owners of the latest addition to the ocal fleet of motor boats. Their craft is built on graceful lines, twenty-five feet long and supplied with a four horse power engine. It is supplied with a comfortable cabin and when its to a more attractive color it will be a

handsome addition to the fleet. Milltown, left this evening for Quebec, Scotland.

tor of Episcopal churches in the parishes of St. David, St. James and St Patrick during the past thirty years, and who is deeply beloved by all, is Paver, of the Intercolonial Railway more before they are legally necessary. retiring from the active ministry and Employees Relief and Insurance Asso- The choice of time has been a natter, short time. after next month will make his home are spending part of their honeymoon in St. John. On Tuesday evening a ports four deaths. These are, Joseph miers have formed a habit of going to number of his parishioners from Bay Road invaded the rectory and pre- who died at Coburg, Ont., and George ed propitious. Whether it be so now, sented the reverend gentleman with a M. Jarvis, Truro, I. C. R. District Suor may be so later, I have really not dance at Clifton Dominion Day has gold-headed care and Mrs. Millidge a case where our loss is decidedly the lars insurance. Others are Fred Jac- comes to them. cene of the picnic. They are quite close gain of St. John, where this estimable obs, Truro, and Robert Jackson, Sydcouple are to make their future home. Rev. W. C. Goucher, tho has been the faithful pastor of the Union street Baptist church for twenty years, was last week 'endered a reception by his congregation and presented with a purse of \$160 and several addresses ex-

H. M. Webber, of the Courier staff, cause her friends anxiety. William has been appointed an issuer of marriage licenses. Mrs. Eliza Carrick, who has spent

he will be unable to attend to any of the past half century in the west, is renewing old acquaintances in St. Stephen and vicinity. She is accompanied by her daughter. Miss Lillian McMullen is recovering from a threatened attack of fever.

Mrs. W. W. Inches will be at home to a number of her young friends Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, wife of the Surveyor General, is severely ill at her

home on Union street, much to the regret of her many friends. Mrs. W. H. Farnham and children leave here tomorrow for Nova Scotia, where they are to spend several weeks. Charles Grimmer and W. H. Kevs have rented the summer cottage of the late Fred S. Hutchinson at Champlain for the summer months. for the summer months.

W. A. Winfield and his wife, of Charlottetown, are guests of Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Winfield at Trinity rec Alfred Price, an experienced granite cutter, has established a steam plant near his residence on Queen street and

is prepared to fill all orders for any

kind of marble or granite work.

REXTON, N B., June 25 .- The entertainment which was given by St Anthony's Amateur Dramatic Club, in aid of the Catholic Church, Tuesday evening, was a decided success, both financially and otherwise. The drama "Silas the Chore Boy," which was presented, was considered by the large audience to be the best and most amusing ever seen here. The manner in which the different parts were given was greatly admired and would have done cradit to professionals. The vocal solos which were rendered by Miss Lucie Maillet and Cleo. Demers were well received and the instrumental music, furnished by Mrs. Dobson on the organ and Messrs. Alex. Fraser, jr.,

HOPEWELL HILL, June 25 -- A box car on the regular train of the Salisbury and Harvey Railway left the rails on the trip down this afternoon. Breaking away from the other cars it rolled over the Salem bridge, a high trestle a few miles above Hillsboro. and fell a distance of 20 feet. The car was one of several between the passenger car and the engine, and went off the rails as the train was approaching the bridge. It finally broke the coupling and plunged over the side of is about 40 feet high. One other car jority for the sewer, 2,175; majority for permit it." left the rails, but the rest were for- filtration, 1,575.

REXTON, N. B., June 25 .- Captain | tunately not disturbed. The passen-Veston, of the schooner Unity, which | gers were scarcely, aware of the accident, which might have been very serious. The track was torn up so that the passenger car could not be taker over the bridge, and both passengers and mails were transferred.

MONCTON, June 26.-The hypocrisy f the "non-political" cry with which Premier Hazen and his supporters canvassed the Province previous to the recent provincial elections is being daily shown. Perhaps there is no more glaring specimen of Tory tactics than the dismissal from office of police magistrate, Daniel Stuart, of Hopewell Parish, Albert county. When notice of Stuart's removal appeared in the Provincial Gazette, the words "With Cause," were appended. Mr. Stuart wanted to know the cause and wrote ST. STEPHEN, June 25 .- Miss Hat-Premier Hazen. In robly he received a reply over the provincial Tory leader's signature saying that Mr. Stuart's renoval had been decided on recommendonnected with railroading in Michi- ation of members from Albert County. the cause being no less an offense than "political partisanship." This is contained in a letter over J. D. Hazen's All were pleased to welcome Rev. G. signature, this from the gentleman who said there was no politics involved in

SUSSEX, N. B., June 26.-Camp is proceeding smoothly and the weather ternoon of sport at the trotting park remains fine but hot. Musketry inon Dominion day. A named race, a struction and company drill is occuharness race and a 2.25 trot and pace pying the attention of the infantry. quadron and battery drill engages the are provided for.

Citizens of the town have already Hussars and field batteries.

The annual reception given by Lt. Col. V. A. L. Williams, A. D. C.,

success is assured. The programme is expected in camp on July 2nd and will be announced in a few days and 3rd to inspect the cavairy. It is posit will include athletic contests, grand sible that Col. Lessard, Adjutant Conhose reel race and firemen's sports and over. This afternoon at 1.15 representatives of all the corps must at the not worried at all. A young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Y. M. C. A. tent for the purpose of B. Pike met death under singular cir- forming a base ball league. In a nine cumstances early last Sunday morning evening game last evening the 10th morning. During Saturday evening the battery defeated the army service bright little fellow, not two years old, corps, 8 to 4. Private Fatter Harding ed his mouth. In a little while it ed 12 to 11 by the engineers. Both los-

MONCTON. June 27-The Moncto olice are not by any means letting up the Scott Act campaign. Yesterday all the hotels in the city were visited for evidence of violation of the act, but the visits were not successful from the police point of view. A raid this afternoon on Smith Bros.' restaurant was more successful, about sixty dollars' worth of lager beer being gathered in. Walter Radford, of Montreal, traveiing representative for Tooke Bros., of somber hue of black has been changed that city, is seriously ill here. His wife came in from Montreal today.

The Provincial Grand Lodge of the I Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mungall, of O. G. T. will meet in Moncton on July 7 and 8. It is the third time that the where they will take passage on the Grand Lodge has met in Moneton Empress of Ireland for a sojourn in within the last eight years. The work among the L O. G. T. lodges in the man to the country that we also part owner of the Georgie E. province during the past year has been

with a gold-headed umbrella. This is St. John, each had one thousand dol- a man who crosses bridges when he \$1.20. And class C, eighty cents.

chools took place yesterday. The children to the number of fifty drills, songs and readings. A feature of the closing was the done by a number of the boys. Doband all enjoyed themselves greatly. stitutionally necessary to de so. The children enjoyed a drive through the village, given by Messrs. Anthony Dobdin and James Henderson. The general success of the exercises

Miss Bell will not resume her posi-

DITCHED; 25 HURI

Hon. Mr. Graham Says the Hudson Bay Road Will be Built at Once

TORONTO, June 28-The train known as the Winnipeg express going west was derailed at Tottenham, Saturday night, and five coaches went down an embankment twenty feet high, turning completely over. Twenty-five passengers were hurt, several sustaining broken limbs, and two elderly women are supposed to be fatally injured. Hon. George P. Graham and E. M. MacDonald, M.P. for Pictotu, addressed a large Liberal rally at Galt, Saturday. Mr. Graham made an announcement regarding the Hudson's Bay railway which is regarded here as of first importance. He said: "I cannot say whether the government or a private party will build the railway, but it will be built and built right away."

The Tecumsehs beat Cornwall five to four in a fast game of lacrosse at the island Saturday in the National lacrosse union series. The citizens of Toronto voted or trust sewer and water filtration bylaws Saturday, entailing an expense of three million two hundred thousand

SIR WILFRID IS SURE THE PEOPLE STILL TRUST HIM

"To learn how Sir Wilfrid Laurier cels about the beating his provincia riends in Ontario got in last week's election is a mission upon which I have been sent," writes Mr. E. W. Thomson, Ottawa correspondent in the Boston Transcript. Well, after all, Sir Wilfrid doesn't

seem a bit sore. He takes the event like everything else, as an incident of the game or journey. "The world is a place of troubles," ie says. 'Certainly the blow to my party friends in Ontario was a severe one. But they had to encounter in Mr. Whitney a very strong man, and they themselves were under a leader

whose large ability is not so well understood as it yet will be-he has been eader but a short time. "In some sense the result may be construed as a stroke against my government, but really it should not be so received by the friends of Captain regarded. Some men's minds are for Morrell in St. John, and at first it regarded. Some men's minds are for the woment confused. They confound the parties of Ontario province with the parties of the country in general. In the same way some of my friends which is only less striking than that nify the unusual electoral victory for New York to get a shave, and return-

"My government may do less well at

STANDS ON RECORD.

fortunes. We have made some mistakes -not many, I believe, and not imported by me. The people are our final court of appeal.

"We are little disturbed by the alwe have plenty of time before us. Our

"No-as you say-there is really no MONCTON, June 27. - Secretary try should hold elections a year or ciation, in his monthly statement re- usually, of ministerial strategy. Pre-Barton, foreman in I. C. R. shops here | the country when circumstances seemperintendent, who died so suddenly in taken into serious consideration. I am

"At present we are fully occupied ney, with \$250 each. The fees and levies | with cur duty of carrying on the busifor the month are class A, \$2. Class B, ness of the country in parliament. In the natural course of events we shall The closing of the Rothesay public have to consider when the recess comes, whether we have or have not evinced any such weakness, or party gave an excellent programme of flag disorganization, or failure to carry our measures, as would warrant reasonable men of honor in thinking the confidnoisting of the new flag. This took ence of the electorate withdrawn from place in front of the school and was them. It is perception, or doubt, of possessing public confidence which has din Norman, a small lad, made a nice always caused reasonable cabinets in speech on the flag. About 100 visit-ors were in attendance at the exercises dict before it becomes legally or con-

"For my part I quite fail to perceive lost public confidence. Quite the contrary. Our majority is unimpaired in was largely due to the energy of the both houses. The by-elections have teachers, Miss McMurray, of this city, favored us. There is no turmoil of agitation against us. It would be ridicultion after the holidays and will be tario confidence in Mr. Whitney as one ous to interpret an exhibition of Onof a lack of Ontario confidence in me I am conscious of having striven to deserve approval from the people thereas from those everywhere else.

"If they refuse it to me-well, it must be so-the world is a place of disappointment, sometimes. It may be that Ontario will treat me very well, In any case I shall not complain of the decision of people whom I respect. And there is plenty of time."

I must not be supposed to report his words accurately, for his sentences were written in the course of talk, broken by question, reply, comment, and reference to matters local, personal and excluded here. But the gist of his remarks is there.

And the collocation indicates fairly, I believe, Sir Wilfrid's deliberate philosophic, amiable way of thinking. He doesn't take his politics hard, though he does take duty seriously.

The effect of listening to Sir Wilfrid whether he speaks to one or many, is that the hearer gets a sense of light. His influence is in the nature of that which Matthew Arnold signifies regarding Goethe, who "saw life steadily and saw it whole,' 'or like that of Sainte Beuve, who conducts an essay so persuasively as to effect miracles of conversion to his view. Laurier causes comprehension that the over whelming victory of Mr. Whitney's Ontario cabinet ought not to be taken as prognosticating a majority of that province against Laurier. It is true that the inference might well be quite otherwise. Mr. Whitney's course in office has been very sane. Sir Wilfrid's course has been eminently so. In supporting sanity at Toronto, Ontario, to the eye of pure reason, ought to appear wholly favorable to Laurier's federal ministry. This is logic.

"He wanted to search for fossils on the trestle, which at its highest part | dollars. Both were carried; the ma- our farm, but my husband would not "Afraid you'd be stolen?"

CAPT. MORRELL'S MASONS ATTENDED REMAINS FOUND

Picked Up in New York Harbor

Captain Mysteriously Disappeared June 24-May Have Been Murdered

A telegram was received last night by C. F. Kerrison, shipping braker on South Wharf, from New York inform ing him that the body of Capt. Morrell, who so mysteriously disappeare on June 24, had been found in New York harbor and would be forwarded to St. John immediately. No further details were given.

On Thursday the sad and distressing news of the disappearance was first was thought that some mistake had been made, but the telegram of yester-

day dispelled all doubts. On May 29 Captain Morrell shippe Quebec conceive their victory there, as mate on the schooner E. C. Gates, under Captain Lunn. Last Wednesday of the Conservatives in Ontario, to sig- night Captain Morrell went ashore at our party in federal polities. Neither ed to the vessel about eight o'clock. one nor the other set of these rejoicers | On Thursday morning he did not come carnival September 7th, 8th and 9th, officers of the 8th Hussars will take and disappointed have yet got the to breakfast and the steward went to smoke of the two simultaneous but op- bis berth to call him, but received no posed provincial victories out of their response. Upon investigation his room was found empty and all the captain's clothing, watch and small change lythe next Dominion elections than Mr. ing where he had placed them the Gouin's success seems to indicate, and night before. The vessel was searched, far better than Mr. Whitney's may ap- but with no results, and at once the pear to denote. I am not discouraged, matter was placed in the hands of the

New York police. It is thought that Captain Morrell heard a noise in the night and went "You should consider that just as Mr. out bound to investigate. Vessels Whitney and Mr. Gouin had to stand that quarter are often attacked by on their record in office, so must I on river thieves and Captain Lunn is inmine. It is not one of which I have re- clined to think that something of that gret. The people must judge it and us. nature occurred and that the captain confess to much confidence in their either fell overboard in his attempt to mmon sense. We have had some mis- ward them off or received some injury

and rolled into the water. His wife and son, who reside Our successes are obvious, and I Dorchester street, were greatly affected think important. The sanity of the elec- by the sad news and at once took torate in Canada is not to be question- steps to learn more concerning the captain's death.

Captain Morrell was 56 years of age "We are little disturbed by the al-leged 'scandals'—at worst they are of Kings county. He had four brothers, trivial magnitude, mostly they have Samuel, Jacob, Joseph and Levi, also heen dissipated by sworn testimony, two sisters, Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. J. some are still under examination. The Shephard. He was married to Phoebe honor of no minister has been im-nugned. I have not ever observed the one son Walter, who is still at home. Canadian people to be much misled by Deceased was well known in St. John the mere suspicions, imputations, and and was sober and industrious. For accusations of any opposition. Also, we have plenty of time before us. Our pation as coasting captain. He had term does not expire until November of | been master of the Jennie C., H. M. next year. Much water may flow past | Stanley, Georgie E. and others. He was

may go to the country earlier-or may Two years ago this month his brother Capt. John A. Morrell dropped de in his home. He had just returne reason of common sense why a minis- from a trip up the river and while his wife was out for a few minutes suddenly collapsed and was dead in

MAYOR OF BROUAGE

QUQEBEC, Q., June 28.-The may of Brounge, France, has accepted the nvitation to attend the tercentenary elebration as special representative of Champlain's birthplace.

In common with the other religious bodies of the country it is understood that the Methodist church of Canada will arrange for special thanksgiving services in connection with the tercentenary and that this important religious body will probably be represented here at such services by the Rev. Chancellor Burwash of Toronto, Rev. J. T. Mansell of Dundas, the any evidence that my government has Rev. W. Timberlake, president of the Montreal conference, and the Rev. 6. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church, Quebec. There is a suggestion that representatives of Fraser's Highlanders may be specially invited to attend a thanksgiving service in St. Andrew's church her and that possibly Rev. Dr. Duval, Rev. Dr. Gordon and "Ralph Connor" of Winnipeg will take part in the service. A meeting is short ly to eb held to arrange all details. For the service in the English cathedral to be attended by the Prince,

the Lord Bishop of Quebec is to be home from England. The solemn mass on the plains is expected to be a most imposing affair, and it is understood that it will be attended by the Duke of Norfolk, premier duke of Great Britain.

A great deal of very important busiess was transacted by the national battlefields commission, which closed light of the sun and prevent blindness. its sittings here at half-past one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Legal notarial insurance and other business of detail occupied much of the attention of the commission and much miscellaneous correspondence was received and disposed of, including offers and sugges tions of various kinds.

Those present at the meeting wer Mayor Garneau, President Hon. A Turgeon, Sir George E. Drummo Col. Denison and B. E. Walker, Toronte, and Hon. A. Taschereau, mem bers of the commission, also Col. Hanbury Williams, Joseph Pope, C. M. G., J. M. Courtney, treasurer C. M. G. and H. J.; J. B. Choulnard, secretary

MORE TUNNEL VICTIMS.

treasurer.

TORONTO, June 27-Two men were hurt this morning in the city end of the water-works tunnel under the bay by the overturning of a dump-cart. Both went to St. Michael's Hospital. | will be open through the summer One man, Peter Szlenski, was crushed under the iron cart when it overburned sideways from the rails. His TERM beginning September 1st, would leg was broken. Jalm Mickgolh, the do well to send for Free Catalogue other man, had his left leg badly now. Addressbruised.

Four men were killed in the tunnel last November through a cable part-

CHURCH AT HAMPTON

Large Number Heard an Impressive Sermon by Rev. G. A. Ross Sunday

HAMPTON, June 27.—The officers and members of Corinthian Lodge, No. 13, A. F. and A. Masons, with other visiting members of the fraternity. held a church parade this morning from their lodge room to the Methodist church, where an impressive serrice was held at eleven o'clock. The day was beautiful, and many persons rom surrounding districts drove in to vitness the turnout and attended the service. The attendaance of Masons

was large and in their new regalis they presented a fine appearance. They were accompanied by the Hampton band and marched through the main streets before reaching the church, which was packed to the doors, many being unable to get inside. The music by the choior was of a high order, with Mrs. J. M. Barnes of St. John as organist. In addition to the regular hymns, which were heartily sung by ongregation, Keith Ryan, who has just arrived from St. Louis for his annual summer visit, sang Dudley Buck's ine aria Fear Not Ye, O Israel, and at the offertory after the sermon the ch sang in impressive style Kinling's Reessional, by De Koven. Rev. George A. Ross delivered an eloquen pased on the words "Free and accept ed," which forms part of the Masonio title of the order, taking for his text the words of Jesus to His disciples, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," John vill., 32. and the words of Paul in II. Corin thians, v. 9, "Accepted of Him." The iscourse was an admirable setting the truth in His life, charter and tee ings on the fatherhood of God and the sonship of man, illustrating wherein true freedom consists and the gloriou ceptance by God of all to come to Him in the spirit and likeness of His Son. The sermen produced a profound impression upon the large congregation and this celebration in honor of St John's Day will be long remembers by all who were present. Among visiting brethren were Past Grand Master Judge Wedderburn, Mr. Justice Me-Leod, H. D. McLeod and several other prominent Masons from St. John and

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cent trial in New York state, when twenty-four members of the Fibre and Manile Association were each fined \$1,-000 for unlawful combination and restraint of trade, a letter was read from J. H. Parks, the originator of the Parks pool, showing that certain Canadian nufacturers, presumably of paper, had said American competitors ly amounts to keep their products outside of Canada. The letter is as fol-

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 1906. WILL COME TO OUEBEC To the Members of the F. and M. Association, recognition, recog

sociation, re Canada: Gentlemen Messes Jenkins Hardy of Toronto, Canada, wrote Oct. 1. 1906, that they have been secretaryreasurer of the Canadian Paper Manufacturers' Association for several years, and ask me to send them a copy

of your plan and say, viz.:
"It may be that, in the near future, we shall be glad of your assistance and co-operation in this country (Canada).

"I scarcely need say that I have not sent and will not send a copy of your plan.

"Some of the associations clearing through my office here have been able to obtain monthly stipends from their Canadian competitors to keep our products out of Canada. The low adian customs tariff enaables American manufacturers in certain industrie to advantageously export to Canada, whereas the high American customs farily prevents Canadian manufacture. ers in the same lines from retaliating

in kind. "Query, whether an internations agreement with the Canadian manufacturers would be an advantage to you. Respectfully submitted, (Please

post me). "Yours truly,

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