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CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St. John.

Together with Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents are requested to keep their news letters down to the smallest possible limit during the session of Parliament.

TO CARLETON CO. SUBSCRIBERS.

Mr. I. D. Pearson, traveller for the

J. BRUNSWICK HAMMOND fell, while werking on the Hampton bridge on Wednesday last, and broke his left wrist.

A FOUR MASTED schooner at Hopewell Cape is looked on as a curiesity, being the only one seen there for years. I. O. G. T. GRAND LODGE. -The grand

ledge, I. O. G. T., meets in annual session at Hillsbore on the 5th inst. The brethren are to have with them the international grand chief templar, Dr. Mann, of New York. It is expected that Dr. Mann will speak in St. John before returning to New York.

THE JOGGINS STRIKE -A despatch to THE SUN from Amherst last night says: At Jeggins mines matters have become much brighter and everything now tonds to show that there will be a speedy termination of the strike. The men are new becoming dissatisfied with manager Bansmere, and re-cegnizing where the fault lies.

THE REFORMED BAPTISTS. - The Reformed Baptists are helding special meetings at Brown's landing, on the St. John river. A large number of persons went up on Saturday and remained until last evening, but a larger number went up Monday. Nearly every boat left passengers at Brown's landing yesterday. The meetings were all largely attended.

MILITIA CAMP.—The cavalry will prebably be in camp in September, as they with drill some time ago. The artillery are going into camp at local headquarters at Woodstock teday, and the infantry only have been relieved from drill. The inference. therefore, is that the cavalry will be ordered

QUARANTINE OFFICER AT THIS PORT.— Dr. March has been infermed by despatch frem Ottawa that he had been appoint-ed quarantine officer at this port. The anneuncement that such appointment might be expected has already been made by THE Sun and this confirms it. Dr. March will prebably enter upon his duties about the first of July.

DIED FROM HER INJURIES.—The little

five-year-old daughter of John O'Brien, who was run ever by a sloven en Deck street, and seriously injured, is dead. The child with a companion jumped on the sloven to take a ride and they fell off, one of the wheels passing ever the body of the O'Brien girl. The teamster, of course, was in no way to blame for the accident.

A Horse Stolen .- A Mr. McDermett. who lives out the Quace road, came to town on Friday and complained that a herse had been stelen from his place. Sergeant Baxter went dewn to Musquash with McDermott yesterday. They returned in the evening with the animal, which was found at the house of a man named Brawley. THE NEW NORTHEAST. -The Banger and

Aroestock railread, F. W. Cram general Aroestock railread, F. W. Cram general manager, has just issued a neatly printed and profusely illustrated pamphlet entitled Northern Maine, the Sunrise Land of the New Northeast, which sots forth much that is not generally known about the attractions effered by Aroestock to those who love to use the rod and gun. use the rod and gun.

THREE persons guessed the exact number of cents in the jar at Oak Hall. The decision cannot be announced because one of the three persons guessing the number made one of the figures that can be taken as another number. Until this one is proved correct or incorrect the answer as to the number of cents in the jar and who gets the bicycle will be withheld.

A DAILY SERVICE.—The boats of the International Steamship company are new running on their summer time table, fur-nishing a daily service between this city and Beston, making connection at Eastport with steamer for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Persons going to Besten or intermediate points will find that the International boats furnish a first-class service. A sail to Eastpert, thence to St. Stephen and home by rail affords a most pleasant two days' outing.

Artillery Competition.— Le.

A. was held at Fort Dufferin Monday. The ranges are 200 and 300 yards, but owing to the fog the latter range had te be abandoned and all the firing on which the prize was awarded was done at the former. Gunners Jehn A. Pollock and Fred Campbell tied at 31 points out of a possible 40, and in firing off the former wen. He will therefere hold the cup presented by the citizens of Carleton for one year. The next was that of Sergt. Smith, who made leady fellowed by Gr. George descriptions of the Surrey school in the presence of a number of the parents. There is an increasing interest in the education of the young here and the teachers are deing excellent work all around.

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Victor W. Dykeman, also a resident of Carleton, was married 27th ult to Miss Pierce, of Hampton. The ceremony was the letter of the late John A. Brewster, died this morning, aged 77 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pierce, of Hampton. The ceremony was the late John A. Brewster, after an illness of over a liness of over a lines over a lines over a lines over a lines of over a lines over a lines over a lines over a line over a lines over a line o

Large Shipments of Lobsters From Kent County.

PROVINCIAL.

Digging for Capt. Kidd's Treasure in the Hills and Mountains of Albert.

Queens Co.

MOUTH OF JEMSEG, June 29.-A much needed rain fell today and crops generally look well throughout this section. Cultivated strawberries are a bountiful crop. The Episcopal rectory was burned dewn at an early heur en Tuesday morning, loss fully \$1,000; insurance \$300. Most of the

urniture was saved. There has been a great call of late fer water from the La Tour mineral springs here and there are quite a number of perp per is going as well as that of the office to bearding here at present drinking the which you wish it sent.

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waters and enjoying the beautiful scenery. Remember! The NAME of the Post There are two good hotels here run en the temperance plan.

Sunbury Co.

UPPER MAUGERVILLE, June 30 .- Dr. Cox and W. M. Smith have returned from a ten days' fishing trip. They were successful in bagging about 100 pounds of trout.

Mrs. A. J. Sterling and children have arrived here from Boston and will spend the summer with Mrs. W. R. Magee, Mrs. Sterling's sister.

Kings Co.

SCRIBNER, June 30.—The school examination on the 29th was followed by an epen air pionic. The day was an ideal one, and Mr. I. D. Pearson, traveller for the DAILY and WEEKLY SUN is now in Carleton county and will call on subscribers, who will please be ready to pay all arrears.

Ar pionic. The day was an ideal one, and all present spent a very pleasant afterneon. The ladies who kindly furnished baskets were: Mrs. William Dann, Miss Mary Cunningham, Mrs. L. W. Crawford and Mrs. Geo. W. Ganeng. Miss Janet Bates of Long Point was also present. The teacher, Miss Gussie F. Crawford, who will return to take charge of the school again after. to take charge of the school again after vacation, supplemented the repast with a generous supply of candies, nuts, etc.

Westmorland Co.

SALISBURY, June 30.—S. A. Holstead is very low with la grippe. His sickness is due to sudden change of climate, as he spent the winter in Florida and other parts of the seuth, and came home on May 24th.

The public school examination took place en Thursday. The superior department, taught by Amos O'Blenes, and the primary department, taught by Miss Nichol, united and gave a splendid entertainment.

Wild strawberries will be more plentiful than for some years past.

Northumberland Co.

Boiestown, June 27.—A successful basket secial was held in the school house at McNamee on Monday evening, and quite a large amount realized from the sale of pies, which goes towards procuring new desks for the school house. The teacher, Miss Tomilson, closed her school yesterday.

Richards & Gunter are erecting a large building for the accommodation of their

men whe are employed in the mill.

Charles Duffy has had a valuable 'cow

Kent Co. BUCTO, June 30.—The bark Valona sailed today for Liverpeol, and the sch.
Matilda for Campbellten with lumber.
Mackerel struck in this week and brought eight cents each in the market. The gas-pereaux fishing up the river has finished, after a successful season.

The best rain of the season fell during

Wednesday night and Thursday.

Potate bugs are giving the farmers a great deal of trouble in this violnity. John Davids has commenced the erection f a dwelling to replace the one destreyed

by fire in April.

Henry O'Leary has shipped up to the present sixteen carloads of lobsters, representing 4,800 cases. He receives fish from Harry Lindley and his cempany will begin

week's engagement in the Temperance nall on July 11th. Bass River, June 29.-The superior school here held public examination yesterday afternoon. Beth departments were exam-amined by Principal Coates and Rev. F. W. Murray. The pupils displayed marked pro-ficiency and the advanced class in arithmetic

particularly, gave evidence of a thorough training. The spectators were well pleased, too, with the specimens of penmanship from all the grades. all the grades.

Great sympathy is felt here fer Samuel Herten of Harley Read, who within a few days has been called upon te meurn the less of his wife and a son aged 22 years. The son, George, was buried on Saturday. The mother did not survive the shock long, but was buried the following Wednesday.

It rained heavily here Thursday night and the creas are leaking well in consequence.

the crops are looking well in consequence. The Presbyterians are making vigorous preparations for a picnic in the "Greve," July 10th.

Albert Co.

Hopewell Hill, June 29 .- After many years of inactivity, interest seems to have revived in regard to the location of Kidd's treasure, and recent excavations in the vicinity of the far-famed Rocks at Hopewell and the Daniels hills have been made by local miners, with, so far as knewn, the same luck as their predecessers. The clesing exercises in Miss Moore's de-

rane clessing exercises in Miss Moore's department of the superior school today were attended by a large number of visitors.

Kinnie & Co., who have been conducting a lumbering, milling and general business here for the past two years, assigned this week to Allen W. Bray of Monoton, without preferences. Their difficulties. preferences. Their difficulties were in a measure brought about by inability to get

their drive in this season.

Hillsboro, June 29.—Paster Weeks of the First Baptist church, Moncton, lectured in the First Baptist church here last evening to a good and appreciative audience on

present, scored 34.

CARLETON WEDDING.—The wedding of Miss Nellie McManus, of Carleton, daughter of the late Felix McManus, to James O'Brien, of this city, teek place on the 27th June at the Church of the Assumption, Carleton. The yeung couple, who have the best wishes of numerous friends, left by the night train for Chicago.

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 29.—Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., was instituted last night at Hopewell Hill with the following officers: Clifford C West, C T; Lena Nicholl, V T; Allen Rebinson, P C T; Edna M West, sec; Alden H Peck, A S; Almira Robinson, F S; Chesley Smith, treas; Jas G Stuart, chap; John A West, mar; Alfreda Smith, D M; William A Rogers, G; Daniel W Stuart, S.

year. The deceased was a native of Hor-ton, N. S. Her life has been a most exemplary bitterly refers to him as a "cad on casters."

one. Her family who survive her are Themas and James Brewster and Mrs. George Blakney of Monoton, and Mrs. Miles Brewster of this place.

The terminal examinations of the schools of this village teek place today. Principal Brewn goes to his farm at Seuthampton,

York county. Judge Hanington while here on Tuesday last visited the schools and promised them a flag as soon as a suitable flag staff is erected. HARVEY, June 29.—The public school here closed today with the usual examinatiens, which were creditable to beth teachers and scholars. The trustees and a large number of parents and representative men of the district were present. The teacher of the advanced department, Winfred A.

Alward, was assisted in the examinations by

his brother, Harry F. Alward, of Freder The bark Annie Bingay, Capt. Geo. B. Bulmer, of Sackville, has finished leading deals at Grindstone Island. The ship Z. Ring, Capt. G. M. Dexter, is due here to load at the Island. C. & I. Prescott have a large pile of deals en their wharf here and are expecting a bark to load them seen. George D. Prescott's new steam saw mill at West River will be ready to run early next month. The lumber will be brought here en the Albert Seuthern railway and shipped

from his new wharf.

Elgin, June 29.—The meeting held here under the auspices of the Deminion Dairy commission by the travelling dairy vesterday preved a grand success. There was quite a large attendance at the afterneon meeting. About six pounds of butter were made from cream furnished by Robert H. Goggin. During the churning the properties of the Baboock milk tester were explained by Mr. Hubbard, while the practi-cal illustrations in buttering were greatly appreciated. The care of cows, milk and cream, as well as butter was referred to by Mr. Peters. At the evening session the managers of the dairy were greated by a fuller house. About ten gallens of milk furnished by Mr. Geggin were separated from the cream by the centrifugal cream separator; and after the skimmed milk of the separator was tested with samples from both the deep and shallow setting process, the separator skimmed milk was found to contain less butter fat than either of the other two. Addresses were made both afternoon and evening by Mesers. Peters and Hubbard, who speke at some length on the cow, handling of milk and cream for butter and the advantages the people of Eigin would receive from a co-operative butter and cheese factory. Forty-eight samples of milk were tested during the two meetings and some of the herds that are well bred up in the Jersey gave a very good percentage; the highest percentage of any herd tested was that of Fletcher C. Colpitts, which gave an average of 4.2 butter fat. which gave an average of 4.2 butter fat. The highest percentage shown from one cow was by a grade Jersey ewned by the same gentleman, which gave a percentage of 6.2 butter fat; and a native breed cow, owned by C. L. Blakney, gave 6.1 butter fat, while some more gave as high as 6. Wm. A. Colpitts, president of the Elgin Farmers and Dairymen's association, presided at ers and Dairymen's asseciation, presided at the meeting.

The school at Pleasant Vale, taught by Miss Eva Welling, closed on Luesday last. The examination showed a marked ad-

vancement in the line of education. The Orangemen of Elgin will celebrate the 12th of July at Albert, and not here as before stated. Rev. E. Ramsay will preach his farewell sermen here en the 8th

IMPORTANT POLICE WORK.

Capt. Hastings and Officer Greer Distinguish Themselves-The Martin Burglary.

Capt. Hastings, of the North end division. and efficer Greer, of the southern division, made two important captures on Saturday night. They were detailed by Chief Clark to hunt for Frank Brayley who stele Andrew McDermott's herse from his farm on the Lech Lemond road last week. Brayley is a young man, and formerly lived with his parents who ewn the farm adjoining McDermett's. Brayley left home, or was turned away by his father about a year ago, and came to Fairville. Here he remained for a time but a posting for a time, but getting inte some trouble there he went to Musquash, where he worked in the woods all winter. The other day he visited the eld heme, and when he left it was en the back of McDermett's horse. His intention at first was to ge up river with the animal, but being short of funds he had to abanden that idea. Then he headed for Musquash and soen succeeded in selling the herse for \$9. He said he had wen the animal at a raffle at Weather-

head's stable. Sergt. Baxter and McDermott recevered the horse on Friday. It was known that Brayley was in town on Friday, and Capt. Hastings and Officer Greer started out after him. They drove to Nerepis, and, sending the horse back, took to the railway track.

As they proceeded up the line they found that two men were ahead of them trying to that two men were ahead of them trying to sell a lot of ready made clothing. It at once occurred to the efficers that they were on the track of the men who had burglarized W. Martin & Son's clothing store on Dock street the other night. At 8 o'clock Saturday night Brayley was run down on the railway track between Clarenden and Canarasay. Gaspereaux. The officers secured a team and drove to Welsford with their prisoner. Here the officers decided to wait for the

burglars, if such they preved to be.

Brayley was put in the station and as soon as the other two shewed up, Captain Hastings and his mate made for them. The men ran and as soon as they saw a good opportunity took to the woods. One man was caught, but the other, throwing off his overcoat and hat, made his escape. The prisoner was taken to the station and Capt. Hastings leeked after him and Brayley, while Officer Greer continued to look for the other

The arrested man gave his name as William Winspear. He says he is 50 years of age and the come to St. John from Eastport to which place he went in a vessel from New York. The following articles were found en the person of Winspear: \$2.79 cash, a pair of pants, a vest, an everceat and two underceats, a razor, three keys, two small packages of tea and sugar, a speel of thread, a knife, three cellar buttens and a glove buttener. All the clothing mentioned was indentified by Mr. Martin as goods stolen frem his store. Winspear also had a revolver, which is the property of Mr. Martin. Capt. Hastings brought Brayley and Winspear to town on Sunday merning's train. Winspear is lame.

FIRE IN ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, July 1.—A house occupied by Joe Francis was discovered on fire at 1.30 this morning. The firemen were seen on hand and fought the flames for an hour before it was put out. The building was in-

C. P. R. CRASH.

Five Persons Killed in an Accident at Moosehead.

It is Extremely Doubtful if the Killing of the People Was Due to Train Wreckers

Railway Mail Clerk Starkie Among the Dead -What His Young Son Said.

A serious accident, one which resulted in the death of five people and the injury of a number of others, occurred on the C. P. R., near Moosehead Lake, at an early hour Monday morning. The accident was caused by the collapse of a section of the trestle ever the western outlet of Moesehead Lake, within a mile or two of Meosehead station. This trestle, which was of wood, as are all the trestles on the line, was between 15 and 20 feet high and 244 feet in length. The express which left Montreal at 8.40 on Sunday night reached the place about 5 e'cleck yesterday morning. It was running along at a good rate and was half way over the trestle when it fell. The locomotive, tender, postal car, baggage car and a secend class passenger car went through, and were piled up one on tep of the ether at the bottem. The first class cars and the sleeper, which contained a large number of passengers remained on the rails. This was nest fortunate, for if they had gene through the loss of life would have been much worse. The driver, Fred Leavitt, who runs between Brownville and McAdam, was instantly killed, and the fireman, Augus McDenald, was fearfully injured. It was feared at first that McDonald was dead, but it is hoped that he will pull through. There were two clerks in the postal car, Walter Starkie and John G. Miller. Mr. Starkie was killed and Mr. Miller was slightly injured, but ne serious results are feared. It is not known whether any one in the baggage car was hurt. There were a lot of people in the second class car. The major-ity of them were asleep and they were thrown violently to the floor. That some of them were not killed is a miracle. The cars as they fell were terribly smashed up. Conductor T. O. Dales had charge of the train. He at once telegraphed General Superintendent Timmerman, stating that the engineer, fireman, a mail clerk and a second class passenger were killed. Wrecking trains were sent out right off from the nearest points and everything was done for the injured. Arrangements were made for the transfer of the passengers, mails and baggage. The news of the acci-dent spread like wildfire in this city. In the afterneen Superintendent Timmerman received infermation which led him to believe that the disaster was a scheme planned by some fiends. What their motive was it is difficult to imagine. It is said three heavy sleepers had been piled up on the track near the end of the bridge. One sleeper was cut completely in two by the lecementive and others above that the said three connective and others above that the said three connectives and others above the said three connectives and said three conne sleeper was cut completely in two by the locemetive and others showed that they had been hit by the engine. The brake on the engine and cars were found to be hard down and it is believed the engineer seeing the obstruction did all he could to stop the In the afternoon Conductor Dales sent

St. John the following list of the killed:
Fred Leavitt, engineer; Walter Starkie,
mail clerk; F. Foss, station agent at Greenville, who was a passenger on the train; a second class passenger named Heyt from Fert Fairfield. Another second class pas-

senger was missing, and it was feared that he had been killed. The injured were: Angus MeDonald, fireman; Baggageman Kelly; Devine, a news agent; C. G. Grant of Jackman, station agent at that place; Shoefelt, the express nessenger. The last named was only slight-

Supt. Timmerman states that the trestles and bridges along the line are examined every month, and that the one en which the disaster eccurred was looked ever a week age. It was pronounced safe and in good

A Sun reporter called on Mr. Timmerman Menday atternoon. He said he had no in-fermation to give, except what he had given a Glebe reporter. He did net condescend to repeat even that information, and the statements above are taken from that paper. Montreal, July 2.—W. A. Grant of Vice President Shaughnessy's office gives the following details of the disaster at Meesehead to the St. John train leaving here last night: Despatches state that the accident certainly was due to train wreckers, a number of ties being placed on the track. President Van Herne's sen was in the sleeper, but all the passengers en that car as well as the first class are uninjured. The killed are Engineer Leavitt of Megantic; Agent Foss of Greenville, Mail Clerk Starkie and a second-class passenger named White, beund for Fairfield. The injured, who are being cared for at hotels, are Fireman McDenald, Baggage Master Kelly and Normand. Baggage Master Kelly and News Agent Dreine. The efficials here are not yet cer-tain as to the exact locality of the accident,

tain as to the exact lecality of the accident, but suppose it was the trestle approaches to Kennebec bridge, which was built in 1888 and reperted by the company's engineers one menth age to be in good condition.

GREENVILLE, Me., July 2.—The Halifax express, leaving Montreal at 8 p. m. last evening, on the Canadian Pacific railway, was wrecked at the bridge over the west outlet of a small stream near here at 5 a, m. outlet of a small stream near here at 5 a. m. outlet of a small stream near here at 5 a. m.

Five persons were killed outright and eight in jured, some tatally. The dead are: Engineer Fred Leavitt of Megantic, Maine, married; Fred Foss, Canadian Pacific station agent at Greenville, single; Walter Starkie, mail clerk, St. John, married; G. C. Hoy, passenger, Fert Fairfield, Me.; an unanown second class passenger.

second class passenger.

The injured are: Angus McDonald, uge man, single, concussion of the brain; also internal injuries.

internal injuries.

Charles Grant, station agent at Jackman, concussion of the brain and seriously scalded; Devine, Montreal, news agent, leg out and badly bruised; William J. Kelly, Megantic, Me., broken and dislocated shoulder, win recever; Richard Duke, passanger from Glorester. and dissecated shoulder, will recever; McD-ard Duke, passenger, frem Gloucester county, N. B., scalp wound; Alex Balfour, Nova Scotia, cut over the eye, W. E. Wil-liams, Manchester, Eng., scalp weunds; E. J. Maben, Bank of Nova Scotia, Montreal,

injury to the thigh.

A wrecking train was sent from Brown-ville, equipped with the necessary supplies and having on beard Surgeon Boothby of the Atlantic division C. P. R. and a staff of assistance of the sent training of training of the sent training of training of training of the sent training of the sent training of the sent training of the sent training of train assistants, as soon as the news was known.

The dead and injured were placed on board the wrecking train and taken to Greenville, where an inquest was held this afternoon by Ceroner W. H. Hansen, of

At Meeschead Inn, the scene of the accident, the bridge crosses a rocky gerge, through which runs a rapid stream, the entlet of Meesehead lake. The Canadian Pacific station, Mossehead, is three and one child who looks half miles west. An iron bridge spans the a prisen home.

Three persons guessed the

exact number of cents in

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The decision will be announced later.

SCOVIL, FRASER & CO..

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St. John.

rge, appreached by a trestle seme 27 fest gh. The train was made up of express, baggage, first and second class coaches and Pullmans and was running at a high rate of speed when it struck the trestle. I'he entire train, with the exception of the Pullman, which was at the rear, went through the treatle, striking upon the recks, stumps and reots of trees beneath. The wooden trestle at the eastern end of the bridge completely collapsed, with ferty feet of the readbed approaching it. There were on the train twenty-three passengers, all of whom have been accounted fer.

Particulars of the Accident.

(FROM A MEMBER OF THE SUN STAFF.) FREDERICTON JUNCTION, July 3 -The express, having on beard the remains of the late Walter Starkey and the passengers whe se narrowly escaped death at Moosehead bridge, arrived here this morning about 3 30 o'clock. The funeral has been arranged to take place en Wednesday after-neon. The deceased was 51 years eld, he was a first class clerk and had been connected with the service fer 23 years, and during this time never met with an accident of any kind. He leaves a wife and three children, the eldest 13 years. When Mr. Starkey left home on Friday night he kissed his children and said, "Ged bless yeu." These were his last werds to his family.

Netwithstanding the fact that many believe obstacles were placed on the bridge which derailed the train, Mr. Starkey has been known an more than earlier whilst my element and sides after eating, whilst my element has been known an more than eating whilst my element has been known an more than eating whilst my element has been known an more than eating whilst my element has been known an more than eating whilst my element has been known an more than eating whilst my element has been known an earlier eating.

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the machinery was reversed. The loceme-tive fell first, quickly fellowed by the bag-

reken. The fireman, A. McDenald, was seriously njured about the back and head. There

are slight hopes of his recovery. A passenger named Hoyt, en the second-class car, was instantly killed. John S. Miller, postal clerk with Starkie, is very badly shaken up, but no bones are breken. One feet is badly bruised.

Fred Grant, station agent at Jackman, was instantly killed and W. Kelly seriously There appears to be the belief even among the train hands that no ebstacles were placed on the track; that the bridge was

never safe for passengers.

In speaking of the accident a passenger said the train was running smeethly, when suddenly he felt it was off the track. next mement heard a crash and sprang from the car just in time to see the last car falling from the bridge. frem the bridge.

The cars fell about twenty feet. He

never expected to see any of the occupants come out alive and was surprised when he The passengers get to work as seen a possible to rescue the unfortunates and worked hard. It was a heartrending scene. All the pasengers in the second-class car were more or less bruised.

exact extent of every person's injury. Orangemen at Church.

At present it is difficult to ascertain

The members of the different Orange ledges in the city attended divine service in Waterloo street Free Baptist church yesterday afterneon. Ledges Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 24, 27, 141 and 11, with the district ledge and the Scarlet Chapter, met at the Orange hall

men's from persons on the street.

13 -v. J.W. Clarke, paster of the Waterloo street church, preached from the words found in 1st Peter 2, xvii: "Honer all men, love the brotherheed; fear ged; hener the

Laid at Rest.

Paris, July 1.—The remains of the late President Sadi-Carnet, the murdered chief magistrate of France, struck down by the hand of Sante Casarlo, the anarchist, at Lyons en Sunday last, were deposited in the Pantheon today by the grave of his grandfather, Lazare Carnot, the "organizer of minimum of the control o

victory."

The funeral was made the occasion of one of the most remarkable civil and military displays in the history of France. Such was the anxiety of the masses to be present along the line of the route that crowds of people gathered along the Champs Elysee, Rue de Rivoli, and about the streets on the Ile de la Cite, upon which Notre Dame stands from early yesterday evening, in the pesi-tions they had selected, camping all night, quiet and mournful.

Prefoundly to be commiserated is that child who looks back upon his home as upon

And This is One of Them

There are some truths that eight to be blown through a million speaking trumpets every hour; that eught to be printed in big type en the frent page of every newspaper; that eight to be painted en every sign board at the cross reads; that eight to be taught in every school. And this is one of them: There is no such thing on earth as a tonic

People talk of "tonics" and dectors talk of "tonics." Pshaw! When a country is discovered in which no foodstuffs are ever raised or imported, and in which the men, women and children are all well and hearty, we may conclude they subsist en some sert of "tonic." The mischief this delusion bout tenics has dene is beyond calculation, It leads the sick to lean on broken reeds, to expect relief from a source from which it is simply impossible that relief can come, to waste money in buying "tonics," and precious time in waiting for the alleged "tonics" to work miracles.

Mr. Thomas Fester, 6 15 Chatham Place,

Adelaide Street, Hull, in an account of a recent illness says, among other things, this:
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a dreadful pain in the chest and sides after eating, whilst my stomach was like a burning I was in agony day and night, and for hours I walked about the reem rubbing my chest in the effort to obtain relief. I lest a deal

work to fellow my employment, for, I was in misery all the time.
"I went to a doctor, who sounded me and gave me medicines, but I got no relief, and after taking his medicines for a menth, I left off going to him. I then tried stomach tonics and ether medicines but nothing did me any good. In this state I centinued week after week after. gage, postal and second class cers, leaving the remainder of the train en the track.

It is very fortunate that the accident occurred before the train reached the water. As it was, the lecometive and all the cars are piled beside one another on the bank of the stream. The postal car telescoped the baggage. Fred Leavitt, the engineer, was found dead at his post, the bedy cut about the head, and several benes were breken.

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I had often heard this medicine well speken of, I made up my mind to try it, and got a bottle frem Mr. Ceusins, in Anlaby Read. After I had taken two doses, I felt grateful relief, and before I had quite finished the bettle I was completely cured, and have since been in the best of health.

"I thank God that this medicine was ever made known to me. Otherwise I should have been in my grave before new. I will answer anyone who may write me cencern. answer anyone who may write me concern-

ing the facts here set forth. Yours truly, (Signed), Themas Foster, 15 Chatham Place, Adelaide Street, Hull, March 24, 1892." Now let us see. The symptoms of Mr. Fester's complaint are easily recognisable. He suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia. The medicines administered by his physician or purchased by himself proved useless because they were not addressed to the discount of the provention of the pr cause they were not addressed to the disease with which he was actually afflicted, but possibly to one or more of its symptoms. To abolish any existing evil it is always causes we must work at-never mere consequences.

The "stemach tenics" which Mr. Fester hoped might relieve him may have done so for a moment on precisely the same principle that a sharp application of whip and spur wakes up a tired horse, not by giving him strength, but by rousing his reserved. strength, but by rousing his reserved nerveus force, with a deeper reaction to follow.

That's how it ever was and will be. Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup restored this gentleman to real and genuine health by cleansing his system of the poison of dis-ease, by removing the obstacles and enabling the stomach to retain and digest food. A very simple thing, yet how hard to accom-

plish, chi my masters.

This remedy dees it, however, as is testified by a host of witnesses all over the world—witnesses who say more in praise of its merits than you would have time to-

Death of a Centenarian.

Marin Girouard, 100 years of age, and one of the surviving pensioners of the war of 1812, died at the home of his sen in St. Mary's, Kent county, en Friday night last. The grandfather of deceased. Gervals Gircuard, was for some time, after the expulsion of the Acadians from after the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia, a political prisoner at Halifax. On being relieved he removed to the French settlement called Pays Bas, above Fredericton, afterwards locating on the Albert side of the Petitoediac river near the Bend (new Moncten) and then to Kent ceunty, where Marin was born in 1794. Deceased had always used tebacce and strong liquer and up to within a few years ago was frequently seen in Buctouche village. He requently seen in Buctouche village. He was for 18 years in receipt of a pension from the Deminion government.

Death was caused by gangrene of lower limbs, which set in three or four weeks ago.

WEDDING BELLS .- At St. John's (stone) church Thursday merning James S. Ford and Miss Jeannette Halliday were married by Rev. J. de Soyres. Alex. Lingley sup-ported the greem and Miss Mamie Patton was bridesmaid. The presents were very handsome. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ford took the morning train for Haliwill be absent about three months.