

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

VOL XL. C. P. R. HAS TENDERED. BRITISH NAVAL PLAY. Target Ship Belle Isle Badly Knocked by by Modern Guns. SIR THOS. SHAUGHNESSY ANNOUNCES FAST ATLANTIC ACTION. Portsmouth, Eng., July 24-The old tar get ship Belle Isle was once more knock-ed about to bits today by the modern

with modern plates.

THE BLACK DANGER

THREATENS IN NATAL.

"Africa for the Natives," the Cry

Promoted by American Ethiopian

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Trappist Monastery Destroyed by Fire.

Quebec, July 21-The Trappist Monas-

ery at Oka, where were 97 priests and

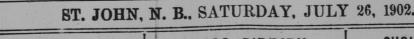
Would Put on New Steamers Better and Faster Than Any Now Afloat-Associated Press Despatch Names Halifax as the Winter Terminus.

Montreal, July 24 - (Special) - Sin Thomas Shaughnessy announced yesterday that the Canadian Pacific Railway Com pany has tendered for a fast Atlantic steamship service between Great Britain and Canada, and the company's tender is and Canada, and the company's tender p engaging the consideration of the imperial and Canadian governments, and forms part of business conferences between the secre-tary of state for the colonies and the colonial statesmen, now in progress in

The president of the company, in mak-ing the announcement, said that if suc-cessful, the company would establish a satisfactory passenger and freight service. The line which the Canadian Pacific Com-The line which the call and a factor of any pany have in view, it is said, consists of new steamers, which, as regards equipment and speed, would be in advance of any now afloat. It is realized that in this would lie the hope of successful competi ion for the Atlantic passenger service which would be a very important elemen

in the production of revenue. It was freely rumored in shipping circle his morning that Hugh Allan's departur or Europe yesterday had a direct connec tion with the announcement made today concerning the fast Atlantic steamship ervice. Mr. Allan, it was rumored, had yone to England to be in close touch with he shipping interests there, but this ould not be confirmed.

ould not be committed. (Associated Press.) London, July 25.—The correspondent of be Times in Montreal says it is under-ood that, at the request of the Cana-m ministers now in London, the Cana-in Pacific Railway has offered to estab-h and work a weekly fast service be-sen Quebec and Liverpool in the sum-out the first service be-sen Quebec and Liverpool in the sum-the first service be-sen Quebec and Liverpool in the sum-



MONEY IS POURING IN. \$123,000 ALREADY CONTRIBUTED FOR

STRIKING MINERS' RELIEF. Assessments Will Bring \$40,000 to \$50,uns of British warships. The lords of the admiralty and many high naval of-000 a Day--Dissatisfaction Among Men at ficials witnessed the experiments, which consisted of several hours' firing with 9-Wilkesbarre Who Wast Relief in Cash Instead of Provisions and Clothing.

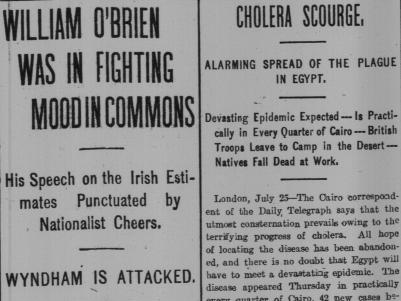
consisted of several hours firing with s-inch and 6-inch guns loaded with lyddite. The Belle Isles' bridge was blown up and her deck was swept clear of its superstruc-ture. The shells which burst inboard raised clouds of fragments and splinters. The Belle Isle was moored in a favorable participation and hot according armored Indianapolis, July 24-Contributions to the mine defense fund for the anthracite strike, in less than one week, have reach position and had been carefully armored ed \$123,000, exclusive of the assessmen Every precaution had been taken to of the men. The first week's assessme prevent the results from becoming known and in a few days the Belle Isle will be of the bituminous district is now due, an it is expected that \$40,000 or \$50,000 a day will begin pouring into headquarters

from this source by Saturday. Wilkesbarre, July 24-The plans for th relief of the striking miners are already ausing disputes among the men. The ocal officers desire to give out provision

and clothing, the men want the mone itself, and there is much complaint. The nen consider that as they have paid oney into the union, the union st give them the strike relief in cash and give them the strike relief in cash and let them spend it as they like. Some take the stand that retail merchants have carried them on their books since the strike began, and they should be allowed to buy

London, July 24-News from South Africa began, and they should be anowed to buy from those with the relief money instead of having the local officers buy by the wholesale and distribute supplies. Moreover, the rules of the union declare that members not in good standing shall be ineligible to strike benefits. About 40 new cent of the members are not in good draws attention to a dangerous mission in organization in question is "American, Ethiopian Mison," and though it has been in operation only for 12 months, its work has been proved to be of a dangerously subversive per cent. of the members are not in good haracter, inasmuch as it practically aim

standing. The union callot well refuse them, for if they did they would in all probability return to work, so it is ex-pected the executive board will decide to at promoting the predominance of the black race in Natal. In his survey of the industrial and agricultural possibilities of Natal, Reuter's correspondent refers to the black danger, believing that the awful overlook the arrears and the rule. the black danger, believing that the awful effects we have witnessed, resulting from the ory "Africa for the Afrikanders," are repeating themselves to an extent little dreamed of by residents in the towns, who know little or nothing of the work-ings of the native mind, and who are as unprepared for what may happen in this Case as they were for Wringer's ultimatum. Why Low 100 to the maximum of the measure in the state of the large of the provide of the hous on the matter and to be added to mention of the maximum of the matter and the maximum of the other question to be considered is how much the dependents of the men who have ob-tained work elsewhere shall be allowed. in jail, with the exception of "Mother Jones and the Hungarians.



disease appeared Thursday in photochar, every quarter of Cairo, 42 new cases be-ing reported. Several natives fell dead at their work. Temporary hospitals are being erected. The British regiments at Cairo will leave to camp in the desert at the soonest possible moment. Slightly better reports, according to the Telegraph's cor-respondent, have been received from Unner Egypt. Charged With Abusing Privileges of the House-"If Prince Henry of Prussia Landed Army in Bantry pper Egypt.

Bay, the Irish Young Men Would Flock to His Flag."

British Medical Journal Says That Story is Incorrect--His Majesty Continues to Im-London, July 24 .- In the house of com

KING HAS NOT WALKED.

prove. mons today, during the debate on the Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 24-An of-Irish estimates, Wm. O'Brien (Nationalist) ficial bulletin, issued today on board the made a fighting speech, punctuated by royal yacht, says: loud Nationalist cheers, in which he de-"The king continues to make uninter

clared that Mr. Wyndham had insinuated rupted progress; although his majesty is that the trustees of the tenants of Lord not yet able to leave his couch, his strength is returning satisfactorily. De Freyne would turn out to be swindlers. London, July 24-The British Medic This, said Mr. O'Brien, is fouler than the "We are glad to be able to Journal says: "We are glad to be able to state that the king is doing well in all offense of Sheridan, for Mr. Wyndham had abused the privilege of the house of commons by making insinuations that he would not have dared to mention else-where. Mr. O'Brien asserted that if

Trust Conference. London, July 24-Replying to a question in the house of commons, the premier, A. J. Balfour, said the imperial government was still considering its reply to Russia's ggestion regarding an international trust nference, but it was impossible as yet to announce Great Britain's attitude on the subject. Austria and Germany, propose the holding of an international conference to discuss the attitude of Russia on the sugar question. The conference proposed by the czar to deal with trusts will be held in St. Petersburg. HEAVY STORM VISITS ONTARIO, TOWNS,

BRITAIN HAS NOT REPLIED.

Has Not Dealt With Russia's Suggestion re

Tower of London Methodist Church

London Ont., July 24—(Special)—During a fierce electric storm which broke over the city early this morning the tower of the First Methodist church, which was 150 high, was struck and began to blaze quite freely. The firemen had great diff-early in getting the hose up into the tower but succeeded in confining the fire within its limit. The interior of the church suf-fered no damage. The loss is about \$2,500, but succeeded in confining the fire within its limit. The interior of the church suf-fully insured. Mattawa, Ont., July 24-(Special)-Mattawa was visited last night by one of the vas a man of large experience and had he lived he undoubtedly would have made his way to the front in public life. Doctor Horsey was the man whom Li Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman, asked to have with him during his tour fully insured. Mattawa, Ont., July 24—(Special)— Mattawa was visited last night by one of

the worst thunder storms known in this part for a number of years. Lightning struck LeBlanc Brothers' saw mill and sash and door factory and, notwithstanding the pouring rain and the full force of

the fire department, everything was de-stroyed by fire. Most of the lumber piles and all the surrounding buildings—all wood structures—were saved. The Mattawa elec ric power house suffered heavy damage St. Catherines, Ont., July 24-(Special)

of Canada through the improvement of dairying there has been made by the Eas-tern Townships bank, in donating \$500 as prizes for cheese and butter at the ex-hibition to be held at Sherbrooke from August 20 to Scherbrooke f. The fort price -A heavy storm of wind and hail passed August 30 to September 6. The first prize in each case is \$100. The competiover this section of the country southwest of this city lting 1 age to all kinds of crops. Grain crops were totally destroyed and covered with two inches of ice. Fruit trees and fruit nformation can be obtained from W. M. Tomlerson, secretary, at Sherbrooke (Que.) A telegram from White Horse announces that the condition, of Yukon Commis-sioner Ross is gradually improving. There are no bad symptoms, everything is farwere greatly damaged. Some hail stones measured three inches in circumference and collected to a depth of six inches. AMERICANS LOST 4155 It is expected that before the next see It is expected that before the next ses-sion of parliament Sir John Bourinot will be superannuated and that he will be suc-ceeded as clerk of the house of commons by T. B. Flint, M. P. The government has decided to treat the Yukon territory as an inland revenue district. There will not be any officer appointed for the present but an officer of the customs department will act as ex-cise officer. Excisable articles will go in bond to Dawson, duty to be paid on re-lease. MEN IN PHILIPPINES, War Statistics Compiled by One of Adjutant-General's Staff. Washington, July 24 .- Major James Parker, of the adjutant-general's office, has compiled some interesting statistics re-garding the insurrection in the Philiplease. The gross revenue from Chinese immi-gration to Canada for the year ended June 30 amounts to \$364,972, compared with \$178,704 during the previous year. The poll tax last year was increased from \$50 to \$100. The number who paid the tax was 3,525, compared with 2,518 in 1001 Bond garding the insufrection in the Philip-pines. There were 2,561 engagements with the enemy, more or less serious, between Feb. 4, 1899, the battle of Manila, and April 30, 1902, fixed as the virtual down-fall of the insurrection. The larger pro-portions of these fights were attacks from archively on the Amaricen trouve or little 1901. Capt. W. F. Carstairs, 56th Regiment, mbush on the American troops or little Lisgar Rifles, and the Southern Nigerian Battalion, West Africa Field Force, who kirmishes. The number of troops transported to is in Ottawa taking a course at the Cana dian School of Musketry, delivered a lec the Philippines and arrived there up to July 16 last was 4,135 officers and 123,803 the three last night on his experiences in that country. Captain Carstairs covered himself with glory on the western fron-3

Dragon.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT. Commissioner Ross Improving-Yukon to Be Treated as an Inland Revenue District-

TRIBUTE TO DR. HORSEY,

HON. R. W. SCOTT EULOGIZES LATE

NO. 90.

Revenue from Chinese Immigration-Butter and Cheese Competition.

Ottawa, July 24-(Special)-Hon. R. W. Scott today sent the following letter of ondelence to the wife of Doctor Horsey, M. P., who was accidentally killed yes terday at Owen Sound:-Mrs. Horsey, Owen Sound (Ont.):

ONTARIO IUWNS, Mrs. Horsey, Owen Sound (Ont.)? My colleagues in the government and myself are deeply grieved at the terrible calamity that has taken from his family an affectionate husband and father and deprived Canada of a devoted son and a highly esteemed representative in her councils. Permit us to sympathize with you in the great sorrow that has so sud-

a clever genial man, and a man who will be a great loss to the house of commons.

on the American continent and whom be

Ottawa, July 24-(Special)-A substan-tial recognition of the material prosperity which has come to the eastern townships

decorated with the Order of the

denly fallen on your household. (Sgd.) R. W. SCOTT, Secretary of State. Hon. Mr. Scott paid a glowing tribute to the late Doctor Horsey when he heard of the death. He said Doctor Horsey was

en Quebec and Liverpool in the sum-and between Halifax and Liverpool e winter with a good freight service. company undertakes, according to the se correspondent, to place four 20-passenger stealmers and 10 moderate d freighters with the best modern pment on the route.



sults at Bisley Thursday-Dominion Team Give Garden Party.

foronto, July 24-(Special)-The Tele-m's cable from Bisley Camp, says: "It considered a great mistake here that the le of the Dominion Rifle Association, tohibiting competitors coming to Bisley poore than twice in five years, should be Lept in force. The unanimous opinion here is the man who wins a place on the HON, EDWARD BLAKE team at the annual matches in Ottawa should be allowed to go to Bisley, no matter how frequently he has been there For the first time in years not one of the Canadian team figures in the 'All comers aggregate, in which prizes are awarded to competitors whose scores in the Alexan-dia, Daily Graphic, Daily Telegraph and Graphic matches make up the highest

Stewart Challenge Cup match, secured 22nd place and £1, distance 200 yards, seven shots, sitting or kneeling. "In the Alexandra match, Private Scott

"In the Alexandra match, Private Scott is 24th, Captain Margetts 28th, and Cap-tain King 34th. Each won £5. Lance Corporal Mortimer, 143rd, Color Sergeant Moscrop 165th, Sergeant Perry 166th, and Captain Mitchell 223rd, £2 each. "Captain Mitchell in 72nd place, and Private Scott in 75th, won £2 in the Maritime Challenze Cup match. the House of Commons yesterday since his recent severe accident, when he was struck by a hansom. "To the great satisfaction of Canadians here and the people generally, the police

will not have their way in their desire that the Canadian arch be pulled down. It has been decided it shall remain stand-

Maritime Challenge Cup match. "Shooting in the first stage of the St. George's Challenge Vase competition took place today, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each. The first 100 in the first ing until August 11 next. "At a recent conference between repre-sentatives of the colonial and British unishots at each. The first 100 in the first stage entitled to compete in the second versities some results were achieved. The conference was, however, partly unsuc-cessful. A proposal that the colonial stu-dents should be eligible for special univertomorrow, 800 yards. The scores of Canadians at 500 yards/ were: Bennett 29, Bayles 34, Carruthers 33, Davidson 34, L9, Dayles 54, Carruthers 35, Davidson 34, Jones 32, King 33, Corporal Mortimer 30. Moscrop 30, Sergeant MacDougall 28, Mar-getts 32, Mitchell 34, MacDougall 33, Peddie 33, Perry 31, Richardson 30, Rennie 84, Smith 32, Scott 35, Skedden 28, Spear-134, Smith 32, Scott 39, Skeiden 28, Spear-ing 32. At 600 yards the best scores among Canadians was made by Lance Cor-poral Mortimer 33, and Private Scott 32. "Captain Rennie, of Toronto, stood highest among Canadians in the grand

aggregate, and won a gold watch presented by the Canada Company. Private

ed by the Canada Company. Private Scott, who came second, was given a silver tea set by Lord Stratheona. "The antual garden party given by the Canadian team was a success. Among those present were Lord Stratheona, Lord Aberdeen, Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. J. M. Gibson, attor-mentation of Ontario, and former comney-general of Ontario, and former com mundam of the Bisley team."

WANT \$4,000,000 DUTY.

British Government Will Seek to Prove That

Millionaire Mackay Was Domiciled in England.

London, July 24.—The British govern-ment is likely to prove that J. W. Mac-kay, the American millionaire who died at his home in London, was domiciled in at his home in London, was domiciled in England. Should the government prove that such was the case it will collect \$4,000,000 death duty. The fact has been revealed that a sudden attack of syncope was the immediate cause of the San Fran-cisco millionaire's death. The coroner de-cided that an inquest was not necessary.

ank of England Head Leaves Only \$5,000 wondon, July 24 .- The proving of the

mth', shows that his entire estate am ints to only £1,000 (\$5,000).

CAPTAIN STRONG IN ENGLAND.

RECOVERS FROM ACCIDENT Accused of Theft of May Yohe's \$250,000 Jewels, He Denies It

Canadian Arch Not to Be Taken London, July 24.-Captain Putnan Down-Conference Between Brit-Bradlee Strong, who arrived at South-ampton today on the steamer St. Paul from New York, in conversation with a ish and Colonial University Reprerepresentative of the Associated Pres here this evening said he had pawned about \$8,400 worth of May Yohe's jewelry Toronto, July 24-(Special)-The Tele-

at her request after they returned from Japan and that Miss Yohe had received Toronto, July 24-(Special) Hon. Ed-gram's cable from London says: Hon. Ed-ward Blake made his first appearance in the entire proceeds from him at the time the jewels were pawned. "I have never had one dollar of May

been criminal.

"As to my future movements, I do not

name. "As to the story that I rifled her safety deposit box, it is absurd on its face. May Yohe never had any safety deposit box that I know of and if she had one any sity gowns met marked disfavor. Oxford was at first unwilling to recognize th laims of other universities to equal col onial patronage. It was ultimately decidbanker could tell you that without her authority I could never have had access ed to ask the universities to formulate a scheme of admission which would give col-onial students full advantage of university to it. I had one in my own name at the Knickerbocker Trust Company which I suppose my family has opened, as I gave them full authority to do so."

\$14,000.

BANGOR HOTEL FIRE. OUANTITIES OF GOODS, Queen City Building Blaze Causes Loss of

New Order Meets Opposition of Bangor, Me., July 24-Fire in the Queen Importers Who Cannot Comply.

City hotel in this city tonight entailed a loss of \$14,000. All guests of the house reached the street in safety. The build-ing is owned by William J. Cassidy, loss \$5,000. Loss on furniture owned by Pope Lodon, July 24 .- The Constantinop correspondent of the Times says the im-E. McKinnon, \$2,500. Loss to Central ne customs house officials to require of Cigar Company which occupied top floor, \$6,500. The insurance is \$7,000. mporters detailed specifications of the omposition of all articles containing The fire caught around the chimney in chemical elements. These include patent nedicines, colors, dyes, perfumery, colored the cigar company's dryroom. Bridgeport, Conn., July 24-Fire broke toys, fancy articles and stationery. The order is being enforced. The importers out at 11.50 tonight in the plant of the Bridgeport Wood Bending Company, lo-cated on John street in the immediate are complaining loudly but no commun ation on the subject has yet been ma to the embassies. Compliance with the porter in possible in the great majority for cases and large quantities of goods are siness section of the city. When the romen arrived the entire western section of the building was ablaze and a serious

conflagration was imminent. A second alarm was turned in bringing out almost the entire fire fighting force. While the loss is but \$12,000, the danger threatening the business centre was sufficient to cre nonks, caught fire yesterday afternoon ate great alarm and it was not until 1.30

land from a grave administrative indis-cretion in dealing with the Sheridan case. in which he ought to have courted the fullest inquiry. Mr. Morley declared the Irish question was alive still and an actu-al and an active and burning issue; yet al

the beginning of a new regime, with a new premier and the chief secretary for Ireland about to take a more responsible

position, the policy of the government seemed to be the old, deplorable policy

Sheridan in order to get him back into the police force. The government policy said Mr. Wyndham was dominated by the

fact that interested persons were plung-ing Ireland into disorder and provoking Yohe's money and no person knows it better than she," continued Captain Strong. "The money on which I am now vival of coercion in these circumstance traveling was received from the sale of my library and of this fact May Yohe is also aware. I have done many foolish and most unwise things, but I have not mark.

A sharp passage of arms occurred be tween . Mr. Wyndham and William O'Brien. The latter denied advising the think they should interest anyone greatly. But I will say that I purpose living quiet-ly and endeavoring to redeem my good to redeem my good to redeem my good to pay any solution to pay the should be provided so cent, but admitted having advocated so

cial excommunication of the land owners. Mr. Wyndham retorted that that amounted to a threat against the people who desired to render service to the land-lords and he felt proud of doing anything to protect these people from dire calam

The motion to reduce the salary of the chief secretary for Ircland, George Wynd-ham, was defeated by a vote of 196 to 135.

Dinner to Morgan in House of Commons.

London, July 24-J. Pierpont Morgan was tonight the guest of honor at a remarkable dinner given in the House o Commons by Archibald White Macono chie, member for the east division

Aberdeenshire. On one side of the host sat Mr. Morgan and on the other Premier Balfour. The other guests included Am-bassador Choate, William St. John Brod rick, secretary of state for war; R. W Hanbury, president of the board of agri-culture; Sir E. H. Carson, solicitor gen-eral; Sir Charles Dilke, M. P.; Sir R. B. Finlay, attorney general; Clinton Edward Dawkins, one of the partners in the firm of J. S. Morgan & Co.; Sir Thomas Lip-

ton, Bart; Colonel Hunsicker, chairman of the Nickel Corporation; George Wynd-ham, chief secretary for Ireland; Arnold Foster, Georgia Landa, Arnold Foster, financial secretary to the admin alty; George Westinghouse, president of the Westinghouse Electrical Company, and Gilbert Parker, member of parliament

for Gravesend Stole Priceless Art Treasures.

Belfast, July 24-A former employe of the Free Art Gallery was arrested yes-terday charged with stealing the priceless art curios which were loaned to the gallery, nondon, July 24.—The proving of the il of William Lidderdale, late governor the Bank of England, who died last out. There was no loss of life, although the Banks, caught fire yesterday afternoon and was destroyed. All the monks got out. There was no loss of life, although the Banks, one blind, and another who was in the hospital suffering from con-sumption, are expected to die.

the couch daily and is wheeled on deck when the weather permits. There is no truth in the statement that he has walk ed, nor is there any foundation for the assertion that he is worse. His majesty's health is excellent.

London, July 24 .- King Edward will

London, July 24.—King Edward will hold a council aboard the Victoria and Albert next Saturday, when, it is ex-pected, the new cabinet appointments will be settled. These appointments are likely to be announced next week. The rumors current that the king con-templates selling his stud and retaining from the turf are formally contradicted. London, Friday, July 25.—The Daily Telegraph this morning says the king sat Telegraph this morning says the king up for a time yesterday and for the first time since the operation upon him was permitted to take a couple of steps. It is currently reported at Cowes, says the Telegraph, that on the day of the naval review the royal yacht will remain at her moorings and the warships will steam past, proceeding afterwards around the Isle of Wight.

POPE GRANTS PERMISSION.

Private Services Over Body of John V Mackay--Handsome Floral Tributes.

of coercion. Mr. Wyndham, replying, said had he prosecuted Sheridan and failed to get a conviction, every Irish member would have accused him of trying to rehabilitate Sheridan in order to get him back inte home. A memorial service for Mr. Mac-kay will be held in the Church of St. Peter and St. Edward, Buckingham Gate,

of the American army as follows:— Killed or died of wounds, 69 officers and 936 enlisted men; deaths from disease, 47 officers and 2,535 enlisted men; deaths from accidents, six officers and 125 enlisted men; drowned, six officers and 257 en-listed men; suicides, 10 officers and 72 en-listed men; murdered, one officer and 91 enlisted men. Total deaths, 139 officers and 4,016 enlisted men.
Wounded, 100 officers and 2,707 enlisted men, a total of 2,897; killed and wounded and deaths other than by disease, 282 ofnext Monday and Tuesday. Quantities of floral tributes are daily received at the Mackay home. One of these floral pieces is a five foot column of

asters with a broken cable of steel col-ored flowers with the words: "Atlantic and Pacific," at the base. The Postal Telegraph Company sent a

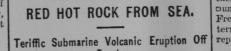
and some cross. Among those who have called at the

and deaths other than by disease, 282 of-ficers and 4,188 enlisted men; total 4,470. Among anose who have called at the Mackay house or sent messages of condol-ence are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young, Mme. Melba, M. Maurice Grau, Charle-magne Tower, U. S. ambassador to Rus-sia, and Mrs. Tower, Lord and Lady Strathcona and Mount Royal, Sir Francis Laking, physician in achieven to The operations against the enemy. Major Par-ker makes the percentage of killed and wounded to the strength of the army 9.7. Strathcona and Mount Royal, Sir Francis Laking, physician in ordinary to King Edward; James Gordon Bennett, Mrs. Crocker, of San Francisco; Mrs. Alexan-der, of New York; Mrs. Brown Potter, Lady Pauncefote, Baroness De Reuter, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. Ronalds, Mme. Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Archbishop Ireland, Nikola Tesla, Geo. J. Gould, Mrs. Marcus Daly, Doctor Par-ker, Dr. W. Seward Webb, of New York; Princess Louise, Ambassador Choate, Count Tornielli, Italian ambassador at Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Earl and Countess Cadogan, Eugene and dressed man came in, pointed a revolver at him and fired. The ball went wild and the man then demanded that Pretti-po give him \$2.500 or be killed. The roband Countess Cadogan, Eugene and Thomas Kelly, of New York; Sir Henry and Lady Stanley, and Adeline Patti.

HEARD BEST'S PETITION.

New Brunswicker, Condemned Murderer, Pleads for Clemency.

Boston, July 23-This morning the executive council was scheduled to meet at 11 o'clock, but it was nearly an hour later before a quorum was secured. The first matter taken up was the petition of John C. Best for a commutation of the sentence of death on account of the kill-ing of Bailey at Saugus. Aug. 6, at 10.30 o'clock was set for a hearing this petition.



Faval.

Tisbon, July 24—A despatch from the Azore Islands says there has just been a terrific sub-marine volcanic eruption off Horta, Island of Fayal. A great rock, in-candescent with heat, was thrown up. The people are panic stricken.

Dealing With Russian Peasant Risings.

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Berlin, July 24-A secret rescript of the Russian ministry of the interior, dated June 11, and addressed to the heads of the provincial police of the government of Saratov has come into the hands of Socialists here. The rescript calls attention to the peasant risings and directs the police to suppress any disturbances among the peasants unsparingly. It then enters into an analysis of how what are called "Undesirable phenomena" among the pea-sants are incited, concluding:

"In making known the above, I regard it as necessary to add that in all cases where disturbances occur the local officials are responsible for preventing the same, and will be held to the strictest accountability

Toronto Gives Soldiers Big Reception. Toronto, July 24-(Special)-The recep-tion of the Toronto members of the sec-ond Mounted Rifles, who arrived tonight, was enthusiastic. The city council met the tipo was in the Fortville bank, a wellwas enclustrated. The city council met the returning troopers, and a procession head-ed by the Queen's Own band, and in which several hundred members of the various city regiments joined, proceeded through densely crowded streets to the Armories, where brief addresses, congratu-lating the assimption is callent accord er escaped to the woods where he was captured after being shot several times. He confessed to a fellow prisoner tonight that his name is C. A. Hall and his home is at Marion (Ohio). Hall is suffering

lating the regiment on its gallant record at Hart's River and regretting the death of two Toronto men of the regiment, were delivered by Mayor Howland and others.

Circus Combine the Latest.

New York, July 24 .- The circus folks New York, July 24.—The circus folks are getting up a trust. Barnum & Bailey's circus, Buffalo Bil's Wild West and the Forepaugh & Sells circus are to form the nucleus of the combination, which is to be under the control of the Barnum & Bailey Company, Limited. The object of the ar-rangement is to divide the United States, England and Germany between the three shows so that each will be able to devote two years to each of these countries and two years to each of these countries, and there will be no opposition.

Honors for Salisbury and Herbert.

London, July 24—Lord Salisbury has been gazetted as a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order in recognition of his long, faithful and valuable services to the state. Hon. Michael H. Herbert, the newly ap-

pointed British ambassador to the United States, has been gazetted as a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George,

steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse yes-terday as abandoned and on fire on July 20, in lat. 49 deg. north, long. 18 deg.

republic.

numbers to Sonora and other provinces. Free transportation and land on easy Free transportation and land on easy terms are the inducements offered by the

igents to Holland to induce the leading Boers at present in this country to induce their fellow-burghers to emigrate in large

Child Dies of Liquor Given by Parents.

A large proportion of the deaths by drowning occurred in action or in active

Held Up Bank Cashier.

Fortville, Ind., July 24-Just before

noon today while assistant Cashier Pret

Abandoned and On Fire.

liner Rynram, which arrived at Rotter-dam yesterday, had on board the crew

of the Norwegian barque Pons Aelii, from Paspebiac, which was reported by the

London, July 23-The Holland-American

Offers Land to Boers. The Hague, July 24-Mexico has sen

from a score of shot wounds.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 26, 1962.

MATTERS AT OTTAWA.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE BY HON. A. G. BLAIR EXPECTED THERE MURDERER BOASTED HE WOULD SOON

WEDNESDAY NEXT.

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Replied to Labouchere in the Commons The Coronation Escort--Government Ad-Colonials Took the First Three Places in Shooting for Big When Asked if Resignation of Hicks-Prize at Bisley-Individual Scores of the Canadians-Results in Other Matches.

CAPTURED

AUSTRALIA, AND CANADA WAS THIRD.

Toronto, July 23-(Special)-The Tele-gram's cable from Bisley Camp says: After having shot at 600 yards, the last Grant Smith landed fourth place, prize of the first start of the first After having shot at 000 yards, the fast range in the first stage of the King's prize competition, nine Canadians will qualify for the second stage, which will take place Friday. These nine Canadians with their aggregate grore in the first with their aggregate score in the first in this match.

stage are: Capt. Rennie, 2nd Q. O. R., 97; Capt. Davidson, 8th R. R., 96; Capt. the competition for the Wimbledon Cup Mitchell, R. O., 96; Sergt. Smith, 43rd and won £3. Captain Rennie, in eightin Strick Borden, Hon. J. M. Gibson and General O'Grady-Haly watched with keen interest the shooting of the Canadian
Canada stood at the top in the 500 yards range but fell away behind at 600 yards. Lance Corporal Mortimer diat at the three ranges was 102 out of a possible a sore of any team. His total at the three ranges was 102 out of a possible as sore of any team. His total at the three ranges was 102 out of a possible as the three range was 102 out of a possible as a few range but fell away behind at 600 yards. Lance Corporal Mortimer diat at the three range was 102 out of a possible as a few range but fell away behind at 600 yards. Lance Corporal Mortimer diat at the three range was 102 out of a possible of 600 yards. He three ranges was 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a fully lawate los and few yards file advance of any team. His total at the three range was 102 out of a possible los, seven shots as a fully lawate lawate of the los, seven shots as a fully lawate lawate lawate los, seven shots as a fully lawate lawa

KOLAPORE CUP

Captain Mitchell took seventh place i

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cellent, Reports Oblate Father Who Has Beach Would Mean Adoption of Protec-Just Returned from Far West. tive Policy--As to Viceroy of Ireland London, July 22-Replying to a question of Henry Labouchere in the house of com mons, intended to elicit a statement as to r the resignation of Sir Micha

Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the ex chequer, indicated the possibility of the adoption of a protective policy, the prem-ier, A. J. Batfour, said yesterday that there was no ground for believing that any policy settled upon by the cabinet there was no ground for believing that any policy settled upon by the cabinet while the chancellor was a member of it would be chancellor was a member of it would be chancel by his retirement. Lord Lansdowne's speech on British foreign policy in the house of lords last Friday, says the correspondent of the Times at Rome, does not please the Ital-ian official world. The friendly sentiments expressed by the British foreign secretary are appreciated, but his policy is marked by a reserve disquieting to the Italian ex-pansionists. There is much satisfaction in Ireland over the retirement of Lord Cadogan as

POLICY WILL NOT CHANGE.

THE PREMIER.

as his successor would please the Dublin people. The British constitution will allow only a Protestant to be Irish vice-roy, otherwise the position might be offer-ed to the Duke of Norfolk.

The Times says the feeling is gaining ground among the Unionists that the present reconstruction of the cabinet pro-

go to other employment, to return, how ever, during the winter, making it im-

possible to materially increase the outpu of the factories. The mills are undergo

ing extensive changes at the hands of a

large force of mechanics, and it is ex-pected that in the fall, when the numbers of employes is increased, that the benefit

Ottawa, July 22--(Special)--Comptroller White is in receipt of a telegram from White Horse, dated yesterday, stating that there is slight improvement in the condition of Commissioner Ross, of the Yukon. He rests easily, takes nourish-ment, and pulse and temperature are al-

most normal. Hon. R. W. Scott sent a congratulatory

There is much satisfaction in Ireland over the retirement of Lord Cadogan as viceroy. The Nationalists blame him for the revival of the coercion act, and the Unionists reproach him with failure to suppress the United Irish League. Con-sequently his departure from Dublin Castle will not cause much regret. The appointment of the Duke of Marlborough as his successor would please the Dublin with the administration. The asserted take every branch of the public service was being conducted in a business like way. He had not heard any ocmplaints what-ever in this connection, except in regard to the liquor permit system. Of course the Yukon council has lately abolished the nemit system on that that last ground

Juartermaster-Sergeant W. Rho

A. Skinner.

geants G. Hudson, H. Fuller, H. Baldwin,

Canadian Mounted Rifles, Winnipeg-Squadron-Sergeant-Major J. Page, Ser-geant H. S. Square. Northwest Mounted Police-Sergeant H.

Borden's telegram to send an escort of 13 men he notified the troopers and Col-

London, July 22 .- General Buller ha

ne will go over himself.

See the Execution, and the People in General-Double Hanging, But the Companion Went to Death Silent. Greenville, Miss., July 22 .- With curses

DIED AN AWFUL DEATH.

BE IN HELL.

Cursed Pr. secutors, the Crowd Gathered to

on his lips, with eyes bloodshot and with the expressed wish that the people of Greenville perish in the fires of hell, Ash-ley Cocke died here today. With him, but silently, Tom Lauderdale also met his end Both were convicted of the murder of Engineer G. M. Wray and were hanged from the same gallows and the swing of a double trap sent both men to their doom The fatal trigger was snapped at 11.27 this morning. At 11.41 Cocke was pro-nounced dead.. At 11.43 the pulse of Lauderdale ceased to beat. Both bodies

were cut down 10 minutes later, and turn-ed over to their respective families. Cocke died boasting that he would be in hell in a few minutes and damning everything and everybody. He said that those who had planned his murder would meet their end and that \$11,000 had been leposited in bank, \$1,000 of which would be paid for the death of each of the 11

be paid for the death of each of the II men pho prosecuted him. The execution was witnessed by 6,000 people. This morning, before the time for the execution both men appeared defiant, Cocke especially, being very abusive to everyone around him while both cursed continually. After the death warrant had been read to the men in their cells, Cocke yelled through the window to the great crowd which had gathered outside to wit-ness the execution: "Damn you, don't be impatient, we are coming."

The Times says the feeling is grining is built and the function of the cabinet pro-present reconstruction of the cabinet pro-rities an excellent opportanity for strength. Successes, and they are almost the only first and also of petroleum. This successes, and they are almost the sugar cancer revene. The sing the sensition of a developed by them. THE COTTON MILLS. When the sheriff and the doomed men mounted the scaffold Cocke again began

Gallant Carruhers, Hero of Hart's River, Among the C. M. R's Who Arrived from the Dark Continent Yesterday-Lieut. Markham of St. John Did Not Come Home.

LAND AND ENTRAIN AT HALIFAX.

TROOPS HOME FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Halifax, July 22--(Special)-The big troopship Winnifiedian, with the second C. M. R. and Field Hospital Corps and nurses on board, arrived early this morning from Durban. The trip was made unless than 24 days, and was characterized by beautiful weather. With the exception of a case or two of slight colds, not a man was sick, and the members of the second C. M. R. return in fine health, brown as berries and proud of their record.
Lieutenant Carruthers, the hero of Hart's River, was on board. He gladly accorded a reporter an interview, but his modesty prevented him from saying much. "What are all the Canadian peo-

accorded a reporter an interview, but his modesty prevented him from saying much. "What are all the Canadian peo-ple making such a fuss about me for?" he asked. "Why, I only did what any other Canadian would do. You know we had a reputation to sustain out there, and no matice who it ran un against it was safe

Lieutenant-Governor Jones, and in pass-ing the provincial building, remarked that the monument was a fine one. The imperial and Canadian service pay-masters went on board the ship early.

a reputation to sustain out there, and no matter who it ran up against it was safe. That's the way we all felt when coming away. Why', that was my luck. I am glad, however, to see our people pleased with our work. We did our best." He is in fine health and spirits, and wears his laurels easily. His father and mother are here to greet him. Other offi-cers interviewed stated that while Lieu-tenant Carruthers would not talk of Hart's 1 A lot of flags and bunting flew through out the city in honor of the arrival of Colonel Evans and his gallant men, and much of the shipping was decorated with tenant Carruthers would not talk of Hart's River episode, his exploit was really one

Invert episode, his exploit was teally of all the of great merit and was the talk of all the troops in South Africa. "The Boers had us tight enough," said a young lieutenant. "Carruthers was there in the valley, with the bar of the constraint of to berate those about minimum of the served withing for anybody who will kill the 11 men who made this p.ot. I will be re-ne wenged, for everyone of this 11 will be killed and no questions will be asked. They have murdered me, but revenge.

under strength, through casualties, in- Charles Parsons, and staffs; Lieuten ville, go to hell all of you." The trap was sprung and the men drop validings and men remaining behind in South Africa. The whole regiment is glad to be back in Canada once more, and the militia officers welcomed Colonel Eva to be back in Canada once more, and the Halifax men were particularly happy to be in sight of home again. The Hali-gonians on board included Lieutenant Fiswick, Lieutenant Lambkin, Lieutenant Farrell, Sergeant-Major Porter of the held hospital; Troopers Maurice, Kcating, Cur-ren, Fullerton, Thomas and Albert Fra-ser. The steamer was somewhat short of can-

D. C. O. R	34	33	35	
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Capt. Mitchell, R. O	35	30	30	
Pte. Peddie, 5th R. S	3	32	33	
Sergt Major Richardson, 5th R.				
C. A	31	34	30	
Capt. Rennie, 2nd Q. O. R		82	26	
Sergt. Smith, 43rd D. C. O. R	31	33	29	
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The total scores of the teams competing were: Canada, 756; Australia, 770; Moth-er Country, 755; Natal, 746; Rhodesia, 758; Gurnsey, 748; New Zcaland, 744; In-via 708; Word Ling View Colland, 744; In-

er Country, 755; Natal, 746; Khodesia, 758; Gurnsey, 748; New Zcaland, 744; In dia, 708; West Indies, 602. Camadians figure in the Keystone Bur-gundy prize list: Sergeant Skedden, of Hamilton, was awarded second place, win-ming £6; Sergeant Bayles, Royal Grena-diers, fourth, £2; Lance Corporal Morti-mer, seventh; Sergeant Perry, eighth, each winning £2; Captain Davidson, tenth, and Pte. Peddie in twentieth place, won £1 each. Captain King, 46th Battalion, took 13th position in the Premier, 600 yards, with

MINERS MAKE CHARGES.

Say That After Recent Horrors They Were Experience of a Young Woman in Resti-Put to Work Before Bodies Were Regouche County.

moved.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22 .- President Mitchell will leave for Chicago tomorrow afternoon. He will stay in that city a day and will then go direct to Wilkes-barre to resume active management of the strike. The national officers attach the strike. The national officers attach a great deal of importance to the resolu-tion reported by the committee appointed by the convention to draw up an expres-sion in regard to the recent mine horrors in which so many of the men lost their lives. In this resolution, attention is called to the fact that in several instances the men have been sent back to work in mines before the dead bodies of their friends had been removed. President Mitchell said: "We certainly will make a careful investigation of these

This afternoon several large and small contributions for the strike fund were re-ceived. Mr. Mitchell says the national ceived. Mr. Mitchell says the national officers of the organizations are consider-ing the accepting of the offer of the Brit-ish trades unions, through their feder-ation, of financial aid in the strike. In-dianapolis unions met tonight and re-solved to assess members at least one per cent per week on their earnings for the anthracite strikers. This will amount to \$2.000 per week. anthracite strike \$2,000 per week.



Westminster Police Start Squabble BEATIFICATION OF About Canada's Representation in London.

London, July 23-A curious squabble has arisen over the Canadian coronation arch. The commissioner of police has written to the Westminster city council request-ing the removal of the arch, which, the commissioner says, obstructs traffic by at-tracting crowds of sightseers. The West-minster coronation committee want the arch fo remain, and it is considered prob-able that the Westminster city council will decide that it shall not be removed.

will decide that it shall not be removed. It is the general impression that the action of the police is due to the fact that the arch was the indirect cause of the recent accident to Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary.

Nothing hurts a self-made martyr like mediately, but it is considered definitely being ignored.

match. Pte. Bennett, a contestant in the Association Cup match at 200 yards. His score was 39, and at 600 yards, 36. "Sergt. Bayles, in the Ladies' match, 600 yards, eight shots, made 39 out of 40. "The Mackinnon Cup competition, over-which differences arose last week on ac-count of over-time allowance to Scotland, will take place Monday. "In the revolver competition stationary tch. Pte. Bennett, a contestant in It was stated by the Canadian Journa

of Fabrics, in a recent issue, that the St. John cotton mill is now turning out about "In the revolver competition, stationary target, about 20 yards, Capt. Margetts made 40. At vanishing target his score was 37, and at right and left, 70. 40,000 pounds per week of domets, flan-nels denims and other coarse cotton goods, which find a ready market. The mill is being improved by putting in a lot of Platt Brothers (Oldham, England) ma-chinery, and putting in good order the machinery already in use. New nanners

machinery already in use. New nappers have been installed, and about 40,000 spindles are in operation. It is expected that when completed 60,000 spindles will be operated. In conversation with Man-ager Cudlip, of the Cornwall and York mills, yesterday, The Telegraph learned that there was at present a great short-age of skilled and unskilled help. It seems that during the warm weather a large number quit work in the mills and

LOST IN THE WOODS.

Dalhousie, July 22 .- William Cook, far-

will be much noticed. Mr. Cudlip said that they had put in some of the Platt machinery-(Platt is the largest manufac mer and postmaster of Black Lands, Resturer of this machinery in the world)-and also some of Taylor, Long & Comtigouche county, accompanied by his 18year-old daughter, started from his house at 5 o'clock Monday morning to search for missing cows. When in the woods they became separated and when Mr. Cook reached home at 10 o'clock he was alarmed to find that his daughter was not three day is a series pany's machinery. There is also some coming from the United States. The old coming from the United States. The old machinery was also being renewed and re-modeled, so that everything will be on a thoroughly modern basis. It does not take very long to teach an ordinairy in-telligent hand efficiency in the work. There are a great many learners now at work and room for a large number more work, and room for a large number more. Mr. Cudlip says that the Canadian Jour-nal of Fabrics over estimated the number of spindles. He says that they have about 28,000 spindles running, but expect to soon have more. The local mills sell their goods all over

President Mitchell said: "We certainly will make a careful investigation of these charges. It would never do to condemn any man on unverified reports." Miners from the Johnstown district, where the worst horror occurred, declared emphatically that the men had been sent back to work there without the making of any effort to remove all the bodies the dominion, though the bulk of goods are sold in Ontario and Quebec. They sell to practically every wholesale house an the dominion. All cotton and woolen



deafness. The sin ozone, wh Husbard Wouldn't Pay, and Suit for Divorce , head noise Pittsburg, July 22-L. E. Shoup has been sued for divorce by has wife, Estelle May Shoup, who asserts that prior to their n. Broi



JOAN OF ARC.

Cardinals Asked by Pope to Consider Claims of Maid of Orleans.

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under way.

Paris, July 23-According to advice from Rome, it is said at the Vatican that the Pope has expressed to the cardinals the Pope has expressed to the cardinals the wish that they may not take their vacations before holding a meeting pre-paratory to advancing the cause of the beatification of Joan of Arc. The process of beatification often extends over 14 or Sour Stomach, Constip times dull pain the r nevs. A ready r bedy Wheeler's Botanic Bitte of Orleans, therefore, may not be im-

Talk With Manager Cudlip About Work in the Big Factories. WS:-

public holiday. The Canadian detachment for the king's colonial escort has been selected as foled into space. In command-Lieut. Colonel R. E. W In command—Lieut.Zononej K. E. W. Turner, V. C., D. S. O. Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto— Regimental Sergeant-Major Jas. Widgery, Sergeant-Instructor T. LeBlond, Squadron-Dy the control Sergeant W. Bloods, Ser



String Beans Are In -- Peas and New Potatoes - Fish Very Scarce.

In the market yesterday things wer rather quiet. Berries were scarce yester day on account of the rain. String beam nrived a day or so ago and sold at the

boats for \$2 per bushel. Potatoes sold vesterday for 90 cents and peas for 80 cents. The only American products on

Northwest Mounted Police-Sergeant H. S. Knight, Sergeant A. Richardson, V. C. Governor-General's Body Guards, To-ronto-Private F. D. Burkholder. Princess Douise Dragoon Guards, Otta-wa-Private G. H. A. Collins. Toronto, July 22.-Colonel Pellatt, who want to England as commander of the the market at present are squash, cucun bers and tomatoes. All kinds of season vent to England as commander of the Canadians to attend the coronation, today said the coronation escort of 13 men to be commanded by Colonel Turner was able fish are very scarce. The season for salmon is drawing to a close There ar very few changes in prices. Across the inay from Digby down fish are very scare chosen while the contingent was in Eng-land, "to go with representatives of other on account of the numbers of dog fish Corrected retail prices to date are:colonies, but reinstatement of the escort was made after I had left for home. But

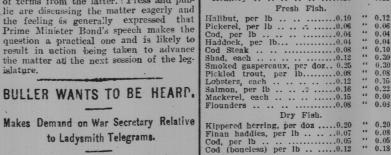
that is the only part of Canada's represen-tation that was reinstated," asserted the colonel, who also expressed his regret that all the men first chosen to repre-sent Canada at the ceremony could not be sent across the ocean again. Colonel Pellatt said that after receiving Sir F. W.

bles: " 0.30

Vegetables: New potatoes, per peck0.30 New peas, per peck0.30 New beans, per peck0.00 Berrics, per box.....0.00 Parsnips, per peck0.00 Celery0.08 Cubbage per head 0.06 onel Turner, and they will be ready to sail July 26 Col. Pellatt does not think NEWFOUNDLAND MAY ACT. age, per head0.06 Premier Bond's Speech May Result in Legis-" 0.05 " 0.10 " 0.05 " 0.12 " 0.05 " 0.08 " 0.08 lation Looking to Union With Canada St. John's, Nfld., July 22 .-- Widesprea interest is developing here over the speech delivered in London last week by Si

A very sad fatality occurred at River-bank Thursday morning by which Mrs. E. B. Kotchum, of this city, lost her ilfe-For several years Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum. Robert Bond, the premier of Newfound-land, in which he declared that the con-federation of Newfoundland with the Do-minion of Canada was mainly a question of terms from the latter. Press and pub-

Eggs: Case.. .. Hennery " 0.18 " 0.22 Fresh Fish.



0.08 0.05 0.18 NEW YORK FIRM'S BID.

Wire City They Will Give Bords to Build Carnegie Library for Figure

election of plans for the Carnegie lib ary may be considerably changed as th esalt of a telegram received Thursday by the common clerk from Copeland & Dole architects, of New York. This firm sub mitted an elaborate plan for the librar building which was admitted by member

a letter stating that the building coul be creeted for \$47,600. There was a di committee and some local architects an builders went so far as to say it would require ovcr \$100,000 to put up the build ing outlined by the New York firm. Or account of this, little or no consideration was given to the plan. In their telegram of yesterday Capeland & Dole offer to put

up guarantee bonds for the erection of their building for the figure named.

CAN THIS BE ANDREWS? TUBERCULOSIS TUMORS APPEAR. Strange Story of Alleged Nova Scotia Couple Crossing the Ocean in a Boat

Man Susceptible to Disease from Cattle Shown by French Doctor.

London, July 22-The Daily Mail says that a small covered sailing craft, 16 feet long, arrived at Dover last night, with a man named Bradley and his wife on Paris, July 23-A letter to the Temps from Doctor Garnault, who on June 17 in-oculated himself with matter taken from board, who are making a honeymoon trip from Noya Scotia. Bradley said they had a consumptive cow, in order to disprove Professor Koch's theory that it is imencountered some rough weather, but the boat stood it splendidly. The boat propossible for human beings to catch tuberculosis from cattle, announcing that the ceeded to Antwerp, whence it will sail to inoculation has produced tuberculosis tu-mors. He says that this proves that man

London. [There has been no mention in the papers of any man named Bradley start-ing across the Atlantic in a small boat from Nova Scotia, and the suspicion is aroused that the above despatch may re-fer to the missing Andrews, who left At-lantic City last autumn with a young woman in a boat answering this descrip-tion. He may have dodged into some Nova Scotia port and waited for fine summer weather in which to prosecute his voyage.—Ed. Tel.].

causes death within eight weeks. This will give an idea of the risks Doctor Gar-

Pathetic Circumstances Surrounding the Death of Mrs. Herbert Smart.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

For several years Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, whose home is on Coburg street, have spent the summer at Riverbank, and it was while walking on the C. P. R. track, a short distance from home, a little after 10 o'clock, that Mrs. Ketchum met her death. Within 100 yards of the Ketchum residence is a deep cutting and curve, and Mrs. Ketchum was walking in this cutting residence is a deep cutting and curve, and Mrs. Ketchum was walking in this cutting when the C. P. R. freight from St. John went along. The whistle was blown for the curve, but the unfortunate lady could not have heard it, for the engine struck her, throwing her down. She was not un over, but her head and body were badly crushed and death was almost in stantaneous. Mrs. Ketchum was held in the highest esteem in St. John by all who had the vasar of her acquaintance. She was for the cotton mill and Dr. Murray MacLaren was summoned. Mrs. Smart lingered until Thursday night, when dewh came. She was

Thursday night, when death came. She was 54 years of age, a native of Nachua (N. H.), but her husband and she had lived here for 21 years. For Mr. Smart, there John. Besides her husband, who is man-age of the Lawton Saw Company, deceased leaves a son and two daughters. 1 -e for-mer is Frank E., of the railway mail ser-vice, and the daughters are Margaret A., wife of A. C. Puddington, of Orange (N. J.), and Miss Alice, of this city, who lives at home. The late Mrs. Ketchup mers of age. An inquest will be

of the lrish census returns has been pre sented to parliament. It shows that dur ing a half century more than 3,000,000 persons have emigrated from Ireland, and that 80 per cent. of these emigrants have gone to the United States.

Wireless telegraphy is to be used on Italian trains as a means of preventing railway acidents.

One of the greatest pleasures in life is to be found in counting the money we expect to make.

It is one thing to do a good act an t is another to say nothing about it.

Thirty-seven thousand girls attend cook ing classes in London

A daughter of Mr. Shurtleff received A daughter of Mr. Shurtleff received quite a shock, the lightning striking the bed where she was sleeping, cutting away all four bedposts and dropping the bed on the floor. Miss Shurtleff was uninjured. Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff were in another room, and the lightning struck the wall near the bed, tearing away the plastering. A BAL TONGUE Indicates a bad stomuch, and is usually accompanied by Hearsche, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Constitution and some-times dull pain the reason of the Kid-



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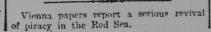


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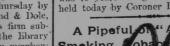
of the civic committee to be the fine plan sent in. With their plan they ser Save valuable.

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A Pipeful on "Amber" Plug Smeking obacio will burn 75 mnutes.

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KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Sad Death of Mrs. E. B. Ketchum

at Riverbank.

has just been arrosted for theft in Paris is a portrait of the Russian Grand Duke Constantine, showing all his decorations.

plastering. It isn't the little a man has, but rather It costs the average vessel \$4,300 to pass a desire for more, that puts him in the poverty stricken class.

written another letter to William Brod-rick, the secretary of state for war, in which he complains that Mr. Brodrick accentuated charges in the house of comwoman would accept him as a husband he would give her \$9,000 as soon as the narriage was celebrated. She accepted the proposition, but after mons which were never officially brough against him and to which he was ordered the wedding the \$9,000 was not forthcom-

Begins.

the wedding the \$2,000 was not forthcom-ing. Two days later Shoup agreed to give his wife a judgment note for \$18,000, pay-able one year after date, as security for the payment of the \$9,000. Mrs. Shoup agreed, and businesslike, had the note

tered on record. entered on record. Shoup later threatened to kill his wife if she did not relinquish her claim against him. He finally promised, she declares, to take her to the bank and draw the

money. On their way she acknowledged satisfaction of the claim and Shoup re-fused to pay. She then sued for divorce.

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is negotiating for a suitable site for the establishment of their industry. Their representative is much pleased with North

Sydney as a control from which to work, and it is said that immediate stops will be taken to start the industry. It is stated

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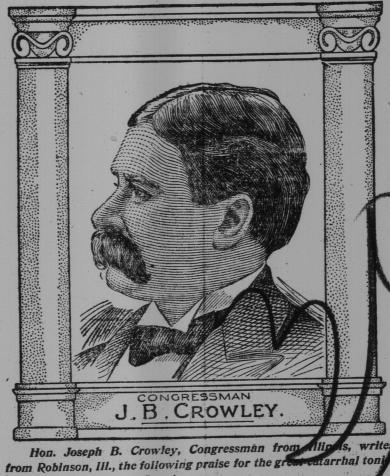
HOPEWELL HILL.

MONCTON.

taken to scart the industry. It is stated that scoria blocks can be manufactured here 25 per cent. less than in England or Belgium, where they are now made. The I. C. R. officials recently paid a visit here and as a result tenders are now

BLISSVILLE.
Bissville, July 21—The Free Baptist is this action about a fatight see, is revering slowly and vill be likely to the statut of the bound of the product a committee to ware two mainsters present, besides the pastor, Rev. Dr. MeLeod, of Fredereichon.
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CONGRESSMAN CROWLEY Uses Po-ru-na in His Family For Catarrhal and Nervous Affections.



Peruna. Congressman Crowley says:

"After giving Peruna a fair trial I can cheerfully recom your remedy to anyone suffering with coughs, colds and la rippe, and all catarrhal complaints.

"Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on Ala., writes: "I have taken Peruna for account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and last- la grippe, and I take pleasure in recom-

ing cure. I can cheerfuliy recommend it."---J. B. CROWLEY.

It is exactly as Congressman Crowley ever received as much praise from men of high station as Peruna. Over forty members of Congress have tried it and

bottle of Peruna he seems like a different

nan."-Romulus Z. Linney. Congressman A. T. Goodwyn, Robinson Springs, Ala., writes: "I have now used one bottle of Peruna and am a well man today.-A. T. Goodwyn.

U. S. Senator W. N. Roach from Larimore, N. D., writes: 'I have used Peruna as a tonic. It has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite." Congressman H. W. Ogden from Benton, La., writes: "I can conscientiously ommend your Peruna."-H. W. Ogden.

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ted thereby from my catarrh of ead."-David M. ekison. hator Mallory of Pensacola, Fla., es: "I have used your excellent dy, Peruna and have recommended medy, Peruna and a safe catarrh remit both as a to R. Mallory. edy."-Ster

C. Butler, ex-Governor of Senator ina, writes: "I can recom South Ca na for dyspepsia and stomach mend P -M. C. Butler trouble

or W. V. Sullivan from Oxford, Ser writes: "i take pleasure in re Mis ending your great national catarrh Peruna, as the best I have ever d."-W. V. Sullivan.

Senator J. M. Thurston from Omaha, Neb., writes: "Peruna entired v relieved me of a very irritating cough.*'-J. M. Thurston.

Congressman H. G. Worthington from end Nevada, writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and it has benefited me immensely."-H. G. Worthington

Congressman Howard from Ft. Payne, edy."-M. W. Howard.

The outside has also been repainted and Sunday evening. a vestibule added. The improvements cost between \$500 and \$600, and are already nearly paid for.

Several farmers commenced having last week, one of whom had 40 tons cut in his Everett Darring, of Derby (Conn.), have field at one time. They report an excel-lent crop. Haying will be general this week. Boot and grain orons are looking well. St. Fountain made a flying trip to St.

Root and grain crops are looking well and promise an abundant increase. The fruit crop is below the average.

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SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., July 23-Deputy Sheriff Fred. Freeze, accompanied by Hon, A. S. White and a jury composed of Elias Har-white and a jury composed of Elias Har-mer, of Norton; Chas. Neill, of Water ford; John Jamison, of Hammond, and J. R. McLean and King McFarlain, of Sussey drove to Shukhelm, the monning Sussex, N. B., July 23-Deputy Sheriff Sussex, drove to Studholm this morning and met the road commissioners, Messrs. Kennedy and Gaunce, and proceeded to assess the damages to property owners in regard to the changing of the road from Roachville to Berwick. The Catholic picnic was held here today

The Catholic picnic was held here today on W. H. Cubert's grounds on Church avenue. The Sussex band was engaged to play for them from 5 to 8 o'clock. At the new factory being built by the Sussex Wood Working Company, a large smoke stack was erected yesterday morn-ing by James E. Tribe. The smoke stack ing by James E. Thee. The shoke stack was 99 feet long and weighed six tons. It had to be raised up and stepped into a chimmegy. 30 feet high. It was a nice piece of engineering, and was accomplished in about two hours without a hitch. Colonel H. M. Campbell has returned from Wentred where he had accompanyied

from Montreal, where he had accompanied his wife, who embarked last week for

England. W. J. Kirk, who is home from Boston spending his holidays, was in Sussex Sun-

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, July 23-(Special-The pre-liminary examination of Wesley Kenny, of North Lake, accused of rape, was con-cluded by Colonel Marsh this afternoon, and the prisoner was committed for trial at the next term of the York County court in Lanuary.

at the mext term of the Fork County court in January. Robert Phillips, of this city, who served in South Africa, with the Mounted Rifles, returned home by boat this afternoon and returned none by boat this alternoon and is being heartily welcomed by many friends. James Tennant and Harry Ryan, other Frederioton boys, were invalided to England, and Samuel Jones remained in

South Africa. The Royal Gazette announces that Mrs. A. J. Clarke has been appointed a mem-ber of the Newcastle school board in room

of Mrs. E. Sinclair, resigned. Rev. E. L. Coffin, of St. John, has been

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus 5. Fraser, of Nashwaak, was this afternoon the scene of a happy event, when their daughter, Miss Janet Roscilla, was united in marriage to Howard Douglass, of Stan-of 2.200 tons, which sails from Portland in marriage to Howard Douglass, of Stat-ley, the well known and popular merchant of that place. Upwards of 100 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass will make a short bridal tour to the United States before taking up their resi-lence at Stanley. Ormeral Super-Company Super-Super

General Superintendent Oborne, Super-ntendent Newcombe and Chief Engineer arbour, of the C. P. R., were in the city Johnson's father, G. A. Worden. Mrs. Alace Johnson, of Boston, accom-panied by her friend, Mrs. Milligan, of Cambridgeport (Mass.) are visiting Mrs. Johnson's father, G. A. Worden. The Canadian Scotia Block Company, of which Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Hon. tendent Newcombe and Chief Engineer urbour, of the C. P. R., were in the city is morning and went to Woodstock upon Niss Helen Rogerson, telegraph oper-John Dryden, of Toronto, are directors, The Canadian Scotia Block Company, of which Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Hon. John Dryden, of Toronto, are directors, The following are the officers: Presi-

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DEER ISLAND.

Deer Island, July 22-Mr. and Mrs

Stephen Saturday.

Stepnen Saturday. Miss Florence Rogers, a graduate of the Boston School of Oratory, is expected to give entertainments in the Free Baptist churches at Fair Haven and Chocolate

Hopewell Hill, July 22-A successful musical and literary entertainment, under the auspices of the ladies of the Metho-dist church, was held in the public hall, Miss Mabel Chaffey has returned from here, last evening. Miss Margaret Lynds, of Hopewell Cape, a popular elocutionist,

injured in a grave pit at that place a short time ago. Rev. J. N. Barmes assisted Rev. T. S. Yanwart in his services at Fair Haven and Chocolate Cove Sunday. Special music was prepared by the choir of Chocolate Cave church. Miss Della Haney, of the Lubec Herald office, is spending the summer at home. Mrs. John Emery and children, of East-port, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. K. Fountain.

WHITE'S COVE.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, July 22-(Special)-The coroner's jury in the case of Robert Stev-enson brought in a verdict tonight that deceased met death accidentally by com-ing in collision with the C. P. R. train at a railroad crossing on July 16; that the train officials complied with the rules and regulations of the railway company, but the company itself was guilty of gross neglect in not providing better protection

neglect in not providing better protection to the public at this very dangerous cross-

BAYSWATER.

ing.

of Mrs. E. Sincial, residue, Rev. E. L. Coffin, of St. John, has been given permission to solemnize marriages. Letters patent have been issued incomparise marriages. Letter in insuent incomparise marriages. The British Columbia. The capital tick is \$1,000,000, divided in 10,000 shares of \$100 cach. The Royal Regiment Band gave a de-lightful concert on Officers' square this time Miss Mande McCrae was made the birthday. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus S. Fruser, of Nashwaak, was this alternoon The home of Mr. and Mrs

been prepared. The Cape Breton Silicate Brick Com-

NORTH SYDNEY.

mother have not been getting on well, and Joe ran away some time ago to Sydney, just returning a few days ago. Mrs. al-lace testified she found Joe reading imagement. This is a good opening for the right man. The company have been un-able to procure a foreman for the busi-

ness. Great sympathy is being expressed in business circles for the Jasi F. Alcorn Company, because of the burning of their mill recently. It is generally believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss to labor is great, as they employed a business. It is denored their still the able loss to labor is great, as they employed a large prew. It is hoped they will be able coming to her assistance, took the boy by the throat and struck him with his fis about the head and carried him into the resume business at an early date.

house. After they got in the house, the woman heard blows and the boy screech ing. Judgment was reserved until today

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Northumberland County Convention Held Doaktown.

Doaktown, July 23-A two days' session of Sunday school delegates from various parts of the country has been meeting in the Presbyterian church of this village, much to the encouragement of fellow-workers of this locality. In the unavoid-able absence of President S. McLoon, ex-Esk, Benjamin Hubbard. Additio President T. A. Clarke occupied the chair, from the opening on Tuesday morning. The Bible readings and other exercise

the unite readings and other exercise with which the convention opened were well calculated to encourage all present. Committees were formed and the work got into good order before they adjourned

WHITE'S COVE. White's Cove, July 22—The people have begun haying and it looks very much like dull hay weather, as St. Swithin was showery. All kinds of groups look well. John F. Wright, who has been in the ensating trade, spent Sunday home, and left for St. John this morning by the May Queen. Rev. A. B. McDonald preached at Mill Cove yesterday afternoon. Mex. H. F. Adams will occupy the pul-pit of the Baptist church Sunday, July 27, at 3 p. m., in the interest of the twenticth century fund. Miss R. Kate Orchard, of Portland, Miss R. Kate Orchard, of Portland Miss R. Kate Orchard, of Portland (Me.), is spending her vacation at her old home. **CT ANDREWS**

parts. They were good endorsement of the benefits of the work which brought The Record Foundry & Machine Co.,

which erected several new buildings last year in connection with their foundry works, are building a large additional new moulding shop 120x65 feet, and is well under way. The company reports business flour-ishing, with more orders than they can ishing, with more orders than they can build be described. a subject for which they hunger for know-ledge to apply to their own schools. The ovening session consisted of ad-dresses by Rev. J. Estey on sympathy which the school needs from the home. Rev. Mr. Thorpe, of Nova Scotia, visiting here, gave a short but unique address on the importance of the work, and the field secretary gave a wide sweep of history, progress, principles and outlook of the work. Many notes of progress were cited from the recent international convention. society being shown over the government experimental farm by Prof. Robertsen. All were well pleased.

primary union. Committees reported,

recommended it to suffering humanity. lent remedy in all nervous troubles. It it."-Willis Brewer. They use it themselves to guard against never fails to prove itself a powerful If you do not derive prompt and satisthe effects of the intense strain of puone life; to ward off the ill effects of the changeable climate of Washington. They keep it in their homes for family use. They recommend it to their neigh-ing all over the United States. Congressman Bomulus Z. Linney from the use of Peruna, ing all over the United States. They keep it in their homes for family use. They recommend it to their neigh-bors, and they do not hesitate in public print to declare their appreciation and Taylorsville, N. C., writes: "My secre-Address Dr. Hartman, President of

treasurer, Miss Helen McLeod, with T. A.

remedies.

endorsement of this greatest of modern tary had as bad a case of catarrh as I The Hartman Sanitarium, Calumbus, ever saw, and since he has taken one Ohio. occasion, for a moonlight sail down the dent, M. A. Kelly, Doaktown; secretary-] used over and over again, as it loses noth-St. Croix, as far as St. Andrews.

ing in transmission. For supplying a comfortable dwelling were accompanied by the wedding party. At the shiretown a short honeymoon will house with steam heat the cost is from \$10 to \$15 a month for eight or nine sl0 to \$15 a month for eight or nine months. For cooling the same house the cost will be from \$5 to \$10 a month for two or three months, and during the retwo or three months, and during the re-mainder of the year the drinking water and refrigerator will be kept at the prop-

place this afternoon. In Calais Dr. Percy Butler, of Rolling Dam, was united to Miss Eleanor Stickney, of Calais, Both were popular and received many hand-some presents. The other wedding took place this even-ing at the home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry, Marks street. Edina Cottage presented a bright and fes-tive appearance on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Isabella Shand to Harry A. Gasparo, of Chicago. The decorations of evergreen throughout, cut decorations of the house were elaborate. Festoons of evergreen throughout, cut dowers and rare potted plants. At 8 o'clock Miss Edith Chase, of Bar-ing, played Mendelsshon's march, announc-ing the bride, who advanced leaning on the arm of her father, preceded by Har-old Henry Larsen, carrying a handsome basket of flowers. The bride and her father were followed by the bridesmaid

on no fewer than 14 of his patent appli-ances which have been fitted on board the latest Japanese warship.

Much of the milk of human kindness

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Reading (Penn.) is introducing an innovation in the form of a central refrigerating plant which will furnish cold air for residences, stores and factories dur-, ing the summer. The method of refrigeration employed

is that known as the "ammonia process," which is commonly used in the artificial ice plants. Three pipes are used, one to ice plants. convey the liquid anhydrous ammonia to the point of consumption, a second to re-

and, being heavier than the heated air,

was of brown lady's cloth, with hat and

Garke as assistant; recording secretary, Miss Iva Bary, Blissville; home depart-ment superintendent, Miss Kate Loggie, Burnt Church; temperance department, Miss Bessie McNaughton, Little Branch; normal department, Miss diliza Noble, Hardwicke; primary president, Miss Anna McLeod, Newcastle, and Miss Beatrice Wile constant Department, visconstitution esident er temperature for less than half the cost sidents of ice-American Exporter. Ellis, secretary, Doaktown; vice-president Ellis, secretary, Doaktown; vice-president for the county, S. McLean; vice-presidents-in the parishes, Blackville, H. A. McDon-ald; Ludlow, Amos Hovey; Almwick, Miss Kate Loggie; Newcastle, Simon McLeod; Derby, Randolph Crocker; Hardwicke, Annie Noble; Nelson, Mrs. T. A. Flett; North, Eds. Miss. Rossie Whitney: South

Weddings at the Border. St. Stephen, N. B., July 23-Two pretty weddings of popular young people took place this afternoon. In Calais Dr. Percy North Esk, Miss Bessie Whitney; South bers of the executive, Rev. J. McLean and W. C. Matthews.

wore white batiste and carried a bouquet It will be admitted near the ceiling, of carrations. The bride's traveling dress will naturally descend, the warm air be gloves to match. At 10 o'clock this

ing carried out by another ventilator. The liquid anhydrous ammonia can be the steamer Marguerite, chartered for the tastes of the pump

TO COOL HOUSES. A Pennsylvania Scheme to Supply Cold Air

the point of consumption, a second to re-turn the vapor to the pumping station, and a third to use in case of injury to either of the others. Two schemes of radiation will be used, one employing coils of pipes as used in steam heating, and the other utilizing a space on the upper floor of the building for a "cooling chamber," in which air will be circulated over the refrigerating pipes, and when cooled will be taken

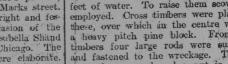


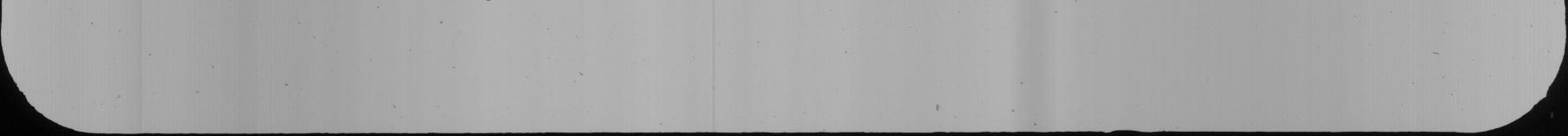
Clarke as assistant; recording secretary Miss Iva Barry, Blissville; home depart

speak of the esteem in which this popular couple were held. Central Engine and Cara Raised. Edward Lahey, who has been employed for some weeks with Whitman Brewer, who had the contract for raising the locomotive and curs of the Central railway at the scene of the Washademoak bridge disaster, arrived in the city Thursday, his

father were followed by the bridesmaid and groomsman, Miss Jane A. Gasparo and J. D. Henry. Rev. F. S. Rice, of the Unitority clurched and the fact that the pilot is somewhat twisted. The cars are in-

Royalties are being paid to Lord Kelvin







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RAISING OUR OWN SUGAR.

div in regative to have been brought to light in the sugar question makes it interesting to note what is being done in this country and it is gratifying to find that there seems to be an actual prospect of Canada being able to raise her own sugar, if not possibly a surplus for export. The beet has solved the problem, and the farm-ers of Ontario are asying if for Germany why not for Canada? A Toronto Globe wordly conclusive at least. A public ac-wordly conclusive at least. A public sugar question makes it interesting to note acres in Kent and Lambton counties have been brought under the sugar best culture this year and great probabilities are predicted. The soil is said to be heavy clay and loam, impervious to water, and consequently unsuitable for tillage until extensive drainage was established. But the removal of elm and oak timber has meanwhile paid for the land and agriculture is now the stable industry. Two large sugar factories are being erected, one at Dresden and one at Wallaceburg, both to be ready for use this fall, and 5,000 acres of beets are being raised for each factory. The average area for each farmer is about four acres, so that each factory has 1,000 or 1.200 farmers directly interested in the success of the enterprise. It may be explained that the method of the companie is that the farmer prepares the ground probable that this difficulty is much great for the seed and leases it thus to the company at about \$10 per acre, the company doing the planting, cultivating, etc. than in England, where the prominent The results of such work for other factories at St. Catherines, Brussells and Markham are said to be satisfactory. In some cases at the newer factories, however, the farmers do the cultivating and a flat rate is paid of \$4 per ton for beets delivered at the factory. Proparation of the ground for beets begins immediately after harvesting a grain crop and the rotation is said to be highly beneficial to the soil. It is first ploughed lightly and later to a depth of 15 inches. Sowing is done between May 1 and June 10. 15 pounds to the acre, in rows twenty inches apart. In a month thinning is begun and from then until October 1, pulling time, cultivation must be maintained. The beets attain a diameter of 6 to 10 inches and a depth of a foot or more, so that they are dug by an implement which goes below the root and tips them out. The cultivation costs on an overage \$25 per acre and with a yield of 121-2 tons to the acre there is a profit of \$25 at the rate stated. At the factories 600 tons of bects yield about 75 tons of white granulated sugar. Water and lime are said to be the only other necessary adjuncts for the manufacture. The manufacturers are very hopeful that Canada will soon be able to grow all her own sugar and they reason it out on this basis: Canada imports now 336,000,000 pounds of sugar per year, at a cost of \$10,000,000. That amount could be easily produced by 25 beet sugar factories from the product of 150,000 acres. That area would be scattered over an immense territory, and would result in the distribution of \$3,750,000 for cultivation, and another \$3.000,000 or \$4.000,000 profit to the farmers. That would be far better than to send \$10,000,000 a year to foreign countries, when we could produce our own sugar so easily. It is said to be mostly Michigan money that is invested in these factories, and in Michigan the enterprise is said to be very successful.

THE DEAF AND DUMB. under water has not proved fatal. In every such case therefore effort at resus-The Telegraph today prints the ver citation should be encouraged for varying batim report of Rev. Mr. Campbell's periods from minutes to hours. Although testimony before the royal commission in death sometimes occurs when a person is quiring into the conduct of affairs of the from three to five minutes under water. redericton Institution for the Education the heart does not generally stop action of the Deaf and Dumb. This official reuntil the end of ten minutes, and there port is now presented because this paper always a chance of reviving the victim has been challenged as to the correctness of a drowning accident as long as the heart continues to beat. Artificial respin ation has been sometimes successfully the testimony was given. It will be seen

maintained for from two to four hours by comparison with that summarized reand lives have been saved. The latest port that it was in all respects correct nethod for this purpose is to grip the and gave a fair account of what had ongue with the fingers in a handkerchie transpired, in less than half the space and pull it out and relax at regular interwhich the verbatim report now occ va's not fewer than twenty per minute, The only reason other papers did not get also by moving the arms so as to induc nspiration, continuing until natural respirof enterprise in failing to have repreation is established. The warming of the sentatives on hand when it was takenbody, freeing the lungs of water, etc., an exactly similar lack of enterprise, it must be contemporaneous, but much rests may be said, which has characterized

with the patience and persistence of the them in having failed to come into possesoperators. Too much praise cannot be sion of the facts which have led The Telegiven to life savers under any such cirgraph to incept this investigation and umstances when successful.

AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY.

vestigation of affairs of our general public It is possibly a hopeful sign of the hospital and doing all they could to burke nes in the United States that such an the inquiry. The testimony of the Rev. minently respectable and occasionally in Mr. Campbell is quite a sufficient answer fluential journal as Harper's Weekly is to many of the criticisms that have been taking occasion to comment upon the nonmade by our contemporaries in regard to acceptance of titled honors by distinguishthe action of The Telegraph in having preed Britishers in the light that their true ferred the charges leading to this investisignificance is not fairly appreciated by gation, but it is only a small part of the the average American and that it might evidence upon which the Commissioner be better for American society were some distinctive mark of merit established in will base his report. the republic. One may be able to better

gain the drift of the argument by such An interesting report is expected by an extract as the following from a recent editorial in the journal referred to: British shipping men from a select comcent editorial in the journal referred to: As to titles, orders, and decorations themselves, a considerable usefulness may be conceded to them without any trea-son to republican principles. Lord Salis-burv's new Order of Merit, for instance, is likely to accomplish the purpose of put-tung a number of men who really deserve distinction in a really distinguished list, and establishing them there in a definite and admitted way. We say that in this country we honor our distinguished men mittee appointed by parliament to investi gate the matter of disasters to vessels through insufficient ballasting. An effort was made last year by Lord Muskerry to have a light load-line law established and vessels marked for it similarly to the Plimsoll mark for deep load-line, but the bill was rejected by 66 to 32. It was The information in our despatches to-day in regard to Russia's action on the sugar question makes it interesting to note shown by Lord Muskerry in again bringing the matter up this year that some 32 cases have been brought to light in the

self in regard to his English experience as are wondering for which of them Friday will be an unlucky day. Their backers are follows:speculating as to which fighter will prove He had found a vast change in the

sentiment of the country even since 1900. He had expected to find one-tenth of the country ready to support his views and Some of the Hamilton school authoritie country ready to support has views and to have the zemaining nine-tenths arrayed against him. Instead the conditions, roughly speaking, were reversed. He had spoken at Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paisley, Liverpool, Bristol and Tunbridge Wells, it too. favor the vertical handwriting system ap? some of the newspaper writers don't. They write straight up and down about of the synopsis of the evidence which ap-peared in these columns the morning after in London, and had found that an enorm-Lord Salisbury has not been accustomed ous change in public opinion had taken place. to taking orders from most people, but

when it came to the Royal Victorian And he blames it all on Morgan. The Order he just took it up and looked announcement of the Morgan shipping pleasant. combination came, he says, "like a flash of

It seems rather improbable that with lightning in the midnight darkness and the C. P. R. terminus in St. John thei showed Englishmen where they were." He quoted from his distinguished friend, transatlantic fast line winter terminu should be at Halifax, as stated in the A. this evidence was because of their lack Mr. Faithful Begg, exM. P., to show that the people had been forced by the logic P. despatch.

of events from acquiescence in or cham A public school building to accommo pionship of interempire free trade, into a date 3,915 children with 150 teachers i conviction that it would no longer do. But this was not Colonel Denison's only being erected on the east side of New disappointment. He was entirely satisfied, York city. Is this to illustrate that wishe said, with the conduct of Sir Wilfrid dom cometh from the east? Laurier and of Mr. Fielding and Sir Wm. Signor Marconi does not seem to have

similar to the lack of enterprise which Mulock in England, but he blamed Sir characterized them in opposing the in-Frederick Borden severely, and said that:-"His endeavors to minimize the result of my work and to lull the English mind into believing that everything was well and that nothing should be done must have had an injurious effect, as I have said, upon the efforts that Sir Wilfird Laur-ier and Sir William Mulock and Mr. Field-ing avere making upon behalf of Canada." ing were making upon behalf of Canada.' Asked as to the possible motives for Sir Frederick's attitude in endeavoring to

minimize the great and important results of the colonel's work, he replied :--

of the colonel's work, he replied:--"That I cannot tell you. I can only recall the remark of Lord Beaconsfield, made once in reference to Lord John Russell. He said: 'Against bad faith a man may guard, but it is beyond all human sagacity to baffle the unconscious machinations of stupidity.'"

their work. Now this is all very sad. It is particu Our morning contemporary alleges that larly sad that Colonel Denison should Canada had more English immigrants have been disappointed. It is almost twenty years ago than in the fiscal year mournful that the distinguished minister just past, which, if correct, seems rather of militia should be accused of efforts to a reflection on the efforts of the long minimize the result of the colonel's work. Tory regime to develop the country. It must be deemed not far short of a

of his.

A Newfoundland despatch states that national misfortune that the colonel was Premier Bond's London speech is thought not gifted with superhuman sagacity to effect on his party of proving a live

empire will survive and even that Colonel An evening paper states that it cannot Denison will continue to acquire fame and be charged with lack of enterprise in

aws was to transpire. Well, there

Home Insurance COY NINERPY-ENCHTCH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, JULY, 1902.

Cash Capital	\$3,000,000
Reserve Premium Fund	5,405,511
Unpaid Losses	718,796
Unpaid Re-Insurance, and other Claims	675.454
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Reserve for Taxes	
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BRIDGE THE HARBOR. Government Thursday.

FALLS STRUCTURE SAFE. lost his patriotism. He is said to have

> Government Engineer Inspected Suspension Bridge Thursday-Movement for New Steel Structure to Replace It, or Else a Span Across Harbor at Navy Island.

primary grade, \$825 for grammar school The Suspension bridge was thoroughly and \$900 for head assistants, with an addition of \$75 to \$100 for teachers who nspected by the members of the provi show marked advance in the character of cial government and the government engineer Thursday afternoon, and as a result of that inspection it is pronounced

to be safe.

bridge, the idea being that the new bridge will accommodate the cars of the electric ed the worthy position which he occupies

railway. Nothing will be done on this matter at After the guests had assembled, an ad-Nothing will be done on this matter at present, but it is understood the govern-ment will ascertain what arrangement the

stimate of the cost of a suitable structur is in the vicinity of \$250,000. In discussing the matter with the mem bers of the government yesterday, George Robertson, M. P. P., stated that it might be worthy of consideration whether it would not be better to endeavor to make Matter Discussed by Local arrangements to join with the city, the Canadian Pacific railway and the St. John Railway Company in a project for building a steel bridge across the harbor at Navy Island. He informed the executive that some years ago it had been intimated to him that the Canadian Pacific railway. would be willing to make a very liberal contribution toward the construction of a

while the government will not do anything just now it is understood the Navy Island bridge will be considered as an alternative to the new bridge at the falls. When Premier Tweedie returns from England the matter will probably be again taken under consideration.

GOLD CHAIN AND LOCKET.

Presentation to Corporal McMulkin, Just Home from South Africa-Other Arrivals.

Additional St. John men of the 2nd C. M. R. arrived from Halifax Thursday forenoon. They were Corporal Frederick to be safe. A. R. Wetmore, the government en-gineer, made a searching and careful ex-amination and afterwards expressed the opinion that although the structure is in need of some repairs, it is perfectly sound and will last a number of years. Chief Commissioner LaBillois has been strongly pressed by the members from St. John supporting the government to consider the question of building a new steel bridge to replace the Suspension bridge, the idea being that the new bridge McMulkin, son of Alderman McMulkin,

and presentation-a function which showin the opinion of the Indiantown citize

devised an application of wireless tele graphy to submarine boats and to have offered it exclusively to the Italian navy The Poles have been warning the Kaise to keep away from Posen. Well, mor than one fellow has got into trouble through posing-and the Kaiser is said to be rather proud of that military mustache . . . The maximum salaries for school teachers in Chicago have been fixed at \$800 for

. . .

DROWNING NOT FATAL

At this season of the year there are undoubtedly many persons drowned who might be resuscitated if faithful endeavors were made when their bodies were got ashore. A case was reported the other day in New York of a boy being brought back to life after having been under wate: twenty-five minutes, and 'there are in-stances on record where a period of susday in New York of a boy being brought stances on record where a period of suspended animation of even forty minutes

compensate men and women, who have made sacrifices for the public good, for some of the attacks that have been made upon them simply because they are emi

When one considers the truth of the old criticism that the only American aris tocracy is an aristocracy of wealth, one sees the force of such an argument as that quoted. It is true that in Philadelphia and in Virginia and some other parts of the South, as also to a limited extent in Massachusetts, family still counts for something in society; but with the wealth that can buy university education for the youth of hitherto unknown families, as well as all the appurtenances of luxury, it is evident that difficulty must attach to the restricting of good society to those of really genuine merit. It is entirely er in the cosmopolitan and rapid money making population of the United States families have been recorded for man renerations and all the family traits and iamily trees are topics familiar. It is al so too true that American public mer are apt to have their reputations un scrupulously blackened when possible

But the possibility of a reform in the matter is certainly a very large question and, much as the various "four hundreds" may revise their lists and their standards, they cannot hope, in the existing status of American evolution, to establish genuine an aristocracy as the titled and untitled British, any more than could the proposition of an American order of merit prove efficient for the same end.

THE PROBLEM OF CRIME.

The failure of traditional methods dealing with criminals, was the topic of as interesting address the other day b Mr. Charlton T. Lewis, president of the New York State Prison Association, before the Summer School in Philanthropi Work. He made the rather startlin assertion that the traditional method by which governments now deal with crimin all civilized countries is and has proved to be a complete failure, but he based this assertion upon statistics to show that if we look at the facts with reference to

crime during the last generation of the nineteenth century, we find that practically nothing has been done to diminish the criminal class or to prevent its depredations.

To get at the root of the trouble he wanted people to consider the principles underlying the problem of crime and to realize that the objects treated by law are not crimes, but criminals. Fault, he said, not only lay in the limitation of the jury to consider only the question o guilt, irrespective of the character and record of the accused. -but also in the apportionment of punishment varying so greatly in different states and countries. There is nothing in the nature of the

penalty that tends to protect society after was he in pre the period of imprisonment. The tendency is if once convicted to make a permanent criminal of a person. Mr. Lewis advocated as the great remedy, of course, the duty of education against criminal methods, then the strong advisability of what argu conditions. 1 , 1

not otherwise able to accomplish the fea it is the expectation of shipping men that mittee's report will be adverse to

A LIGHT LOAD LINE.

any enactment in the matter.

THE PREMIERS' CONFEMENCE. While so many of the newspapers ar ing lack of results of the colonial thereupon, onference, Premier Balfour has struck unshot of the the keynote of and protocols are nothing unless they represent the sentiments of the populaons behind them. The colonies, he observed, had shown their patriotism in a national emergency, and evidence of such of Camada herself. Free trade was adopted a spirit being there it mattered relatively ittle, if at all, in what particular form

the great sentiments of the empire were embodied. That is the point which those who are he conference are altogether too apt to ose sight of One namer save the premiers they have got together and talked over the whole situation, leisurely and calmly, must inevitably count for much. Every knows what such a confe ence mea attends it having but a very limited idea of the possibilities of business or what the

other men really want, but at the end of it he sees the situation and where the possibilities are, and after it all he may be in a position to formulate such propo tions as really may amount to somethin None of the great companies or combina tions of the present day have been evolved

is the result of one conference, and the affairs of an empire, as The Telegraph ong prior to this meeting of the premier emarked, were not to be readjusted in day. The proper spirit having permeated the meeting, however, the empire may rest assured that the rest of the pro ramme will be developed for the best ac vantage of all concerned in due time an that the conference has done much to nake more easy the wisest trend of states

DENISON DISAPPOINTED. Our distinguished friend Colonel G. T

Denison the apostle of empire unity for England to hi and is once and his genial phi last autumn and delighted a large audience in the York Theatre with the of the people, both in Canada and in England, upon his pet topic, he could se no flaw in his argu So effectiv ing contemporary joined in applause admitted that in debate upon such a battlefield the valiant colonel was invulnerable. People who wished to know side of the story were told that there was no other side. And yet the movement

has not prospered. Since his return the colonel is reported to have expressed him- It is said that Jeffries and Fitzsim

possible side to his theory, but he lifferences of opinion in regard to news was disappointed. paper enterprise.

ONLY A TRIFLE SELFISH.

A new field for the lobster fishery is In a long discussion of the propositions eported to have been discovered at Juan, of Mr. John Charlton in regard to Cana-Fernandez, famous as the Robinson Cruso dian relations and American sentiment island. The American consul at Valpar aiso reports that the lobsters are large, the New York Tribune, the eading Republican newspaper, disclaims plentiful and of excellent quality, besides another sentiment than that of friendship which there are superior facilities for

and concludes as follows:anning. The fact is that the commercial policy of the United States is not and never has Statistics of Canadian electric lighting of the United States is not interesting to the state been intentionally unfriendly. It is at worst merely selfish—no less and no more selfish than that of other countries, even plants show that that there are now 300 lighting companies, using 12,800 are lights and 815,676 incandescent, the use of electric lighting having risen 60 per cent. by Great Britain because it was believed since 1898. Eleven of the companies are to be to her own advantage as it doubtess was at that time. Canada has in in New Brunswick, 21 in Nova Scotia and recent years adopted a policy of discrim-ination, in favor of Great Britain and against the United States and other coun-3 in Prince Edward Island.

regretting the alleged lack of results of that she does so through unfriendlines for us, but merely because she believes i will be best for her own interests. It i have done nothing but talk. Well, isn't possible, of course, that we are making that a great point? The very fact that a great mistake in thinking protection to be to our advantage, and that we really should be better off under free trade; but ontempt of court, with the threat ear more if he talks back. like other countries, we prefer ourselves to be the authors and judges of our own

men of Canada.

When our new militia general arrives he

may expect to hear: "Well, Dun

donald!" And when he leaves no doubt

it will be also: "Well done, Donald!"

suit for divorce against his wife.

Mr. Mitchell, the coal workers'

The fact that Premier Balfour is

us once more.

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hone.

NOTE AND COMMENT. The King isn't able to walk yet, but he can sit up and talk.

Mrs. C. A. Brand's House Destroyed Early Thursday Morning. The question of tonight is whether Jeffries will get fits or Fitzsimmons.

A frame dwelling at Norton station, owned and occupied by Mrs. C. A. Brand, was destroyed by fire early Thursday Lieut.-Colonel Sam Hughes, M. P., has was destroyed by hre early finusday morning. The fire was discovered about 3.30 o'clock by a young nephew of Mrs. Brand. An impromptu fire brigade was organized by neighbors but the supply of retired from command of the 45th Regi nent Canadian Militia. The war is over The venerable Lieut.-Governor of On organized by neighbors but the supply of water was poor. The house was burned to the ground and the barn was badly scorched. All furniture in the dwelling was burned except a few articles in the parlor. It is understood the insurance was allowed to lapse a few weeks ago. At the time of the fire Mrs. Brand was, except for her nephew, alone in the house, her two daughters being on a visit to St. John. tario, Sir Oliver Mowat, has entered upon his 83rd year-another of the grand old Our "braves d'Afrique," as an esteemed Quebec contemporary puts it, are with "And we'll all * * when Johnny comes marching home."

Movements of Bank Officials.

FIRE AT NORTON

A. E. Vessey of the Bank of Nova Scotia, returned last evening from spend-ing his vacation in St. John.—Charlote-town Examiner, 19th. H. A. Richardson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, is in Charlotte-

famous golfer leads one to suppose that e may have more than one game down Harold G. Mathewson, of the Canadian

Bank of Commerce, Montreal, has been removed to the New York office. The Boston Herald regards it as marked evidence of civilization that a Louis Salter left here this morning t enter the Bank of Nova Scotia service at Liverpool (N. S.) Chester Mowatt has full-blooded Oklahoma Indian has brought lso entered the service in the Newcastle ranch.-Chatham Commercial.

The Yukon Territory is to be erect Frank Shute of the staff of the Royal into a separate inland revenue district Bank of Canada at Havana, Cuba, who is on sick leave, spent last week in Wood-stock, the guest of J. Manus Aitken. after which Yukon go in and land revenu in the district with greater facilities.

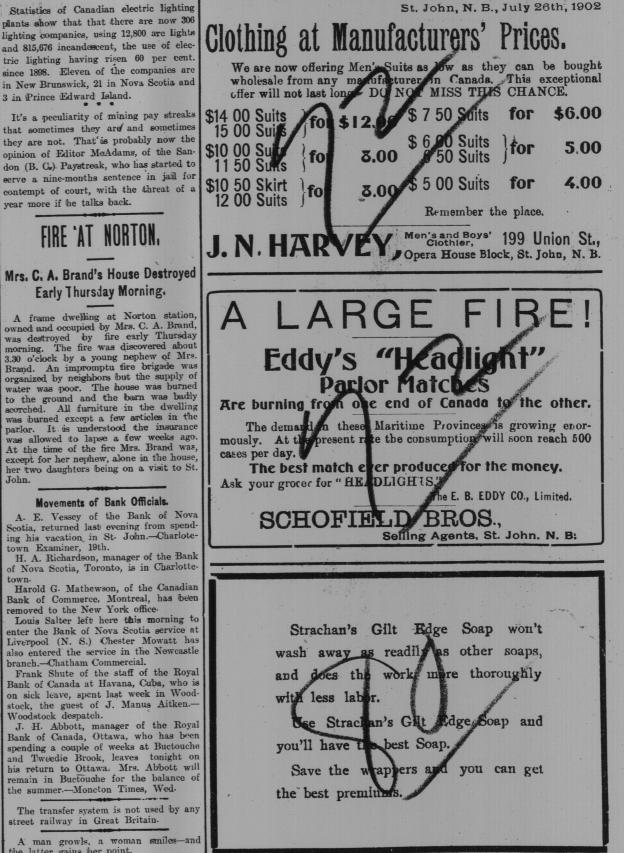
Woodstock despatch. J. H. Abbott, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Ottawa, who has been The statement that the C. P. R. have really made a practical offer in regard to spending a couple of weeks at Buctouche and Tweedie Brook, leaves tonight on the proposed transatlantic fast line make the project begin to look like business. his return to Ottawa. Mrs. Abbott will emain in Buctouche for the balance o the summer.-Moncton Times, Weddent, thinks he will have the strike wor

in another ten weeks. If he doesn't then The transfer system is not used by an make a ten strike weak will become his street railway in Great Britain

> A man growls, a woman smiles the latter gains her point.

sentation of a gold watch chain, and fit-St. John Railway Company is prepared tingly inscribed gold locket. to make for the use of the bridge in the The recipient responded gracefully, after which refreshments were served, and the way of contributing toward the payment of the interest of the cost of construction. remainder of the evening happily spent with music and social intercourse. The chief commissioner, in conversation with The Telegraph, intimated that he thought in order to justify the building of a steel bridge to replace the present Even the woman or few words is con tinually warming them over. structure, which the engineer reports will last for years, the city of St. John migh

The amount of blood in the human body is 1-13th of the body weight. well be asked to bear a portion of the expenditure. The government engineer's





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WANTS CANADA.

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ND PROVINCIAL.

The annual picnic of the Norton Free Baptist Sunday school will be held in Rockwood Park next week. Experience of Schooner from St. John—Crew 40 Hours With No ans are spendown.

.. at the isolation Correspondents are requested to bear in nind that the rate of postage on letters is now two cents for the first two ounces or fraction thereof. Please see that you 1 somewhat better have the proper amount on your en

the Uniform and subordinate lodges will perform their usual observance of deco-

rating the graves of their deceased breth-

The Tourist Association have issued a handsome booklet, A Guide to the City of the Loyalists. On the corner cover is a cut of the Beacon. The book gives

Forsyth expecting to enter King's College then.-Windsor Journal.

Two men manned a sail boat at Indian

the Carleton young man y injured in a bicycle ac-nues to improve at the Genreloper 1 Public Hospital. E. S. Smiley, of the traffic department of the I. C. R., and formerly assistant to William Robinson, while district freight agent here, will assume the duties of the late W. G. Robertson until a permanent

The maritime board of trade will meet this year at Sydney. The council of the St. John board will meet in a few days to select delegates to the Sydney meetappointment is made. The Knights of Pythias of this city will have their annual observance of me-morial day on Thursday, August 14, when

The suggestion to run a local train be-tween Fairville and the St. John West ferry over the C. P. R. is meeting with approval. Superintendent Oborne intends to look into the matter

James F. Robertson has donated a site for an Anglican rectory in Rothesay par-ish. The lot is two acres in extent north of the free school, and about 100 yards from St. Paul's Episcopal rectory.

a list of hotels, places of interest, churches, societies and other information. It is beautifully illustrated with cuts of the The Provincial Lunatic Asylum commis sioners met Thursday afternoon and paid a visit to the asylum. They report having found everything in a satisfactory condi-tion. Afterwards they held a meeting and falls, park, St. John river, Bay Shore and other beautiful spots near the city, and is replete with information of value to the tourist. considered a number of routine matters.

Thomas Miller, a pilot of the St. John river, who died at Woodstock recently, piloted the first stern wheel steamer that ever sailed from Fredericton to Wood-stock. He leaves one daughter and five

Captain E. A. Forsyth, whose ship, the Harvest Queen, arrived at St. John (N. B.), for orders, paid a flying visit to his home here at Avonton on Tuesday last. The captain, his wife and daughter and two younger children left for St. John, where they joined the Harvest Queen, bound to Ship Island, in the Gulf of Mex-ico. Here Mrs. Forsyth and children will remain till the ship is loaded, when they return to Windsor about October 1st, Miss Forsyth expecting to enter King's College The marriage of Miss Isabelia Henry, daughter of J. C. Henry, of St. Stephen, and Harry Gaspereau, of Onicago, took place Wednesday, at the home of the bride. After a trip through western cities, Mr. and Miss, Gaspereau will take up their residence in Chicago.

The C. P. R. returned to the four men from Belledune, Restigouche county, who claimed that U. S. Immigration Official Robinson intimidated them and prevented their traveling to St. Stephen, the money they paid for tickets, and they went back

A letter from John S. Burpee tells of his arrival at Bonanza, Yukon Territory, where he has settled. Mr. Burpee traveled from Vançouyer (B. C.) to Dawson in 13 hours, which is the record trip. Ex-Mayor Prefontaine, of Montreal; Judge Graig, wife and daughter, and D. Me-Farlane, dominion government super visor of roads, made the trip with Mr. Burpee. He likes the country very well. The lieutenant-governor has received a communication from the trustees of the

John-Crew 40 Hours With No Food But Raw Turnips - Brave Effort to Recover Lost Boat.

HAD A HARD TIME.

A letter received from one of the crew of the schooner Abbie K. Bentley, which recently struck on Ragged Island, on the Maine coast, on a voyage from St. John,

tells of a thrilling and fortunate escape of Captain Price, formerly of thus city and his crew. It was only a few mo-ments after the vesse, struck that she led her bottom out going over the reef and the captain and crew reef and the captain and crew were ob-liged to get on top of the cabin to save themselves from being washed overboard. Their only hope of being saved then was by the ship's boat and this had been torn from the davits and was being carried away full of water. One of the crew volunteered to go after it. A light line was tied round his body and he jumped into the see and started to swim howards

into the sea and started to swim towards the boat and went for nearly a quarter of a mile until all the line had been paid out. But he failed to reach the boat. The brave fellow was hauled back on board again half drowned, with cramp in both legs. For 40 hours Captain Price and crew remained on the top of the cabin, their only food being raw turnips. Everything in the vessel's cabin was washout out and the crew lost nearly all their clothes. Captain Price lost his clothes, charts, etc. The vessel is now at Rockland (Me.) and



Work on a Number of New Bridges

Given Out. A number of contracts for public bridges have been awarded by Hon. C. H. LaBillois, chief commissioner of public works. For the Newcastle bridge in Queens county, which will be a permanent structure-substructure of stone with covered

Two men manned a sail boat at Indian-town the other day and set sail for Mil-lidgeville. They were doing first rate un-til they arrived off Pleasant Point where the boat capsized. /Luckily they were close to shore and the boat was soon righted and bailed and they set sail again for Indiantown. They then placed a lad named Wilband in the boat with instruc-tions to take the boat to Millidgeville. The lad set along first rate until he superstructure-the contract has been awarded to J. D. McLaughlin, of Queens awarded to J. D. McLaughlin, of Queens illband in the boat with instruc-take the boat to Millidgeville, got along first rate until he of the river when a heavy gust struck the boat and it capsized he lad swam away from the boat the rudder, which had become and, swimming back, tied it to He was two hours in the water almost exhausted before he was by two men named Fowler and o were in a fishing boat. The got to Millidgeville, though.

sail boat got to Millidgeville, though.

River;

Judge of Connecticut Court Talks With The Telegraph.

URGES ANNEXATION.

Party of Forty Now in the City After Inspection of Copper Works at Dorchester - Interesting Interview With Hon. M. A. Shumway

A party of about 40 persons from vari a party of about to persons from vari-ous parts of the United States were at the Victoria Thursday. The party is composed of American stockholders in the colonial Copper Company's mines at Dorchester, with their wives and families, and been made necessary by the second terms of the Su-banielson Traction Company; Mrs. Jacobs and Miss Alice Jacobs; F. E. Pres-ton, jeweler, Danielson (Conn.), and Mrs. Preston; A. D. Putman. capitalist, one of the directors of the Wyndham County National Bank, Danielson, with Mrs. Put-man; Rev. F. J. Goodwin, pastor of the Stearns, son of ex-Governor Stearns, of Rhode Island, treasurer of the Di u, retined and the trip was made under the manage

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Congregational church, Pawtucket; W. H. Stearns, son of ex-Governor Stearns, of Rhode Island, treasurer of the Rhode Island Cardboard Company; F. A. Cranson, retired banker, of Providence; Wm. H. Potter, real estate agent, of Pawtucket, his wife and sister, and daughter. Miss Florence E.; Mrs. A. M. Austin, Pawtucket; George Crawford, capitalist, Pawtucket; M. J. Gallagher, real estate agent, Pawtucket; F. J. Power, private secretary to Darwin L. Goff, president of the Intercolopial Copper Company, and president of the Bridge Mill Power Company; H. C. Barnes, auditor of the J. C. Copper Company, and Mrs. Barnes; and Dr. R. H. Carver, Providence. They arrived here Tuesday and drove around the city, visit.

Twenty-seven New Locomotives-Better Facilities at Moncton-"Better Equipped, for Its Mileage, Than Any Road on the Continent."

THE I C. R. BOOM.

This is certainly the growing time with the I. C. R. Among the additions to roll-ing stock which are already contracted for who had arrived on the steamer Winniand which will be tunned out as soon as possible, are 20 consolidated locomotives for special freight service, five passenger locomotives and two for switch work. The contract for these has been given to the Canadian Locomotive Company, of Kings-ton (Ontario). The Rathman Company, of Deseronto (Ontario), will build 150 platform cars for the people's road. In the I. °C. R. shops at Moncton there are under construction four 10-wheel passenger and which will be turned out as soon as ander construction four 10-wheel passenger ocomotives, a first-class car and a number f platform and box cars.

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of platform and box cars. Facilities at Moneton are also to be in-recased by the addition of a car shop, blacksmith shop, storerooms and offices for the rolling stock department, all of which work will be done by tender. Roundhouses and shops will also be built at River de Loup and Chaudiere Junction. Much other new work will also be done this year, and many additions will be made to the rolling stock. These addi-tions have all been made necessary by the very rapid development of the business on the line. Said a prominent railroad man to The

across the Strait of Canso and is gaving every satisfaction. When the 30 mile stretch of road from Stellarton is equip-ped with the 80 pound rails the Intercol-onial will have heavy rail facilities from Truro to the Sydneys. This is expected to prove of immense advantage in hand-ling the traffic which must eventually come from the Cape Breton towns.

THE NEW ROUND HOUSE.

Tenders to Be Called Next Week for 18 Stall House.

St. John Men of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles Arrived Wednesday-Interesting Talk With Some-Sergeant Bettle

SOLDIER BOYS' WELCOME HOME.

Wednesday's early morning Halifax ex-press brought some of the St. John men Winni W and good government to ensure success. The principal problem in South Africa for the British now, to my mind, is not the Boers, but the blacks. There are such a tremendous number of the blacks that I don't know what they are going to do with them, but I've no doubt they'll make a better fist of it than the Americans have done in the south. We generally manage those things in course of time, e "Shall you return to South Africa?"

"Oh, no!" said Captain Church. "I've

Captain Church. Six feet tall, broad shouldered, bronzed and muscular, Captain — Church, adju-tant of the same regiment in which Lieut. Bruce Carruthers did such valiant service at Hart's River, was a passenger by the C. P. R. last evening on the same train from Halifax by which the St. John boys of the regiment arrived home, and at-

from Halifax by which the St. John boys of the regiment arrived home, and at-tracted considerable attention as he stood on the platform idly watching the crowd, for he proceeded by the same train for Boston, there to take steamer today for England to spend a couple of months at his old home, after his several years of campaigning, he having resigned his post-tion on the Northwest Mounted Ponce to go with the first Canadian Mounted Bifles and passing through their long and mem-orable march across country. Talking to a Telegraph representative, Captain Church said that the work had been rougher the past few months than in his first experience, and the fighting harder. He was not with the company in which Carrythers made his splendid stand, but had gone ahead with the rest of the regi-ment, yet was in a position to testify. Carruthers made has splendid stand, out had gone ahead with the rest of the regin ment, yet was in a position to testify abundantly to the excellence of his work. Carruthers' wife and mother met him in Haifax and will remain there a day or complished is known. After an after-noon's struggle the Boers drew off and the night-rzining and cold-was spent in The new I. C. R. roundhouse at St. John will in all probability be ready for business by the time the snow blows, if not before. Specifications and plans are already out and tenders will be called for next week. The new roundhouse will be located on the I. C. R. ground near Gil-bert's Lane and will be what is known as n. 18 stall house—will have accommoda-are 18 stall house—will have accommoda-in the stall house milest the stall house accommoda-in the stall house accommoda-in the stall house milest the stall house accommoda-in the stall house acc

Boer lines they will have become so we er of Lord Kitchener. educated to the advantages of being Brit-All the men who have returned look in ish subjects that they will have forgotten robust health, with the reception all about their old aspirations. You see they are divided among themselves into Trooper Addy, who is crippled as the re-sult of an accident on ship-board. three factions: the scouts who turned with the British at first, some 4,000 or 5,000, with their relatives and sympathiz-The friends of Sergt. Bettle entertain 5,000, with their relatives and sympathiz-eris; then the ones who surrendered dur-ing the fighting, popularly known as the "hands-up-pens;" and lastly, the fellows who have just come in now to take the oath of allegiance. These three classes are all at loggerheads with one another-mot on speaking terms, you known, and it is ed him Wednesday night. Chas. Bailey, presided and the others present were W. E. Anderson, Geo. Kirk, Wm. Dunlop, was a certain four legged hero named "Bobs"—the canine mascot of one of the on speaking terms, you know, and it is not likely they will ever unite." "Do you think there is any future for the old Africander Bond?" squadrons. From start to finish "Bobs" has been there. He is the special property of Sergeant Bettle. "They may keep it alive possibly in Cape Colony as an old association or political organization, but I hardly imagine it will 'cut any ice' in the immediate future, so far as revolutionary matters may go, at Lieut. Markham has remained at the

the Letteran governor and received a communication from the trustees of the estate of Cecil J. Rhodes, forwarded through Lord Strathcona's agency, asking for the twise of the provincial govern-Prince Henry of Prussia, whose march hrough the United States in such quick ime will be remembered, has appeared as to the election of qualment in refer - the Rhodes school ifying students for the provisions of Mr. at Oxford under re communication inti-probability scholarships Rhodes' will. Leipsic. mated that in all ada not mentioned in Mr. Rhodes' will. This information accords with that se-cured in London by Premier Tweedie and already forwarded by him to the chief superintendent of education.

built by John McDonnell, of Sacquet River; the Mitchell bridge in Queens county by Wm. Howe; the Charles Bailey bridge in Queens county by T. A. Baird; the Quinn bridge, Queens county, by Wil a composer. A march by him in ordinary time, called The Parade March of the Mar-ine Division, has just been published in

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liam Howe; the Lower Coldstream bridge, in Carleton county, by Wm. H. De Mer-chant, of Carleton county. News of the Local Fishing. Halifax, July 24 .- The fishing reports night are:-Nova Scotia. Digby-Hake plentiful; cod and haddock Pubnico-Cod very plentiful; haddock Liverpool-Squid plentiful; cod fair el scarce Lockeport-Cod plentiful offshore; bai Salmon River-Squid plenty; cod and haddock fair; salmon searce. Canso-Ced and haddock fair; squid Descouse-Squid fair; cod and haddock Louisbourg-Cod plentiful; other fish Ingonish-Cod fair; herring and lobsters Margaree-Cod, salmon and squid very plentiful; salmon scarce. Port Hood—Hake, haddock and squid air; cod and mackerel scarce. Hawkesbury-Mackerel fair at Creignish. Prince Edward Island. Alberton district-Cod and mackere plentiful; lobsters scarce. Bloomfield-Mackerel fair; cod and

hake scarce; no lobsters. New Brunswick. Bulkhead (G. M.)-Cod and halibut fair. Quebec. Gascons-Cod fair; herring scarce. Newport Point-Herring plentiful; cod St. Adelaide Pabos-Cod very plentiful n banks; herring fair.

Perce-Herring fair; cod scarce. Douglastown-Launce very plentiful; cod fair; no salmon. Seven Islands, Moisie, St. Marguerite, Pentecost River and Carabou Isles-Launce very plenty; cod fair. Magdalen Islands-Cod and mackered lentiful: lobsters scarce. Southwest Point Anticosti-Cod plenty; lobsters, herring and salmon fair. All branches dull at Lunenburg, West Arichat, Petit de Grat, Arichat, Sand Point, Malpeque, Mabou, Spry Bay, L'Arloise and Pt. La Tour. Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Caraquet, Panmure Island, Shippegan, Queensport, Pope's Harbor, Schooner Pas-

Letter from South Africa

Police Officer Hamm has received an nteresting letter from his son, Frank erving with the South African constabu lary. The writer is on patrol duty at Heidelburg and describes the agreeable condition of affairs brought about by the peace. He tells of the Boer residents in his patrol and describes entertaining their satisfied attitude since the close of the war. The Canadian school teacher passed through Heidelburg and Troope Hamm went on board the train to see if any of the faces were familiar. He was disappointed but nevertheless happy in seeing upon the African veldt the Domin ion's latest quota.

Jonial Railway courteously placin private car at their disposal during th rip. At Dorchester, of course, the chie int of interest was at the mines, thoug many pleasure drives and trips were also enjoyed. The condition and outlook of the mines pleased the gentlemen thorough ly. They state that there is unlimited quantities of copper ore of superior qua ity. Work is being carried rapidly for ward, the copper being extracted by elec-tricity. Incidentally, the company have produced a fine illustrated booklet with

half tone cuts of the mines." Allan Chapman, the main ger of the mines, had everything in comfortable rea finess for the arrival of the party, mak ing the stay particularly pleasant. All the stockholders are more than pleased with their property and express the view that when the projected large staff of

workmen commence their duties that money, interest and progress will begin to circulate to a goodly degree. They are surprised that the property has not been nvested in before. On the return trip he party stopped at Moncton and wit nessed the bore, arriving in this city again ast evening.

The Hon. Judge A. M. Shumway, talkmperialism and anti-imperialism will be mong the issues of the next elections The feeling towards the Philippines in varied; some are in favor of leaving ther alone and letting them work out their

own salvation. This party have sentimen tal views of the question and aver that no nation has a right to interfere with their (the Philippines') destiny. This would mean that the position of the Philippines towards the United States would be the same identically as it was before the rebellion, and all the expendi-

tures of money and blood that marks the progress of the Filipino war would go for naught. On the other hand should the Philippines become a part of the United States they would be under territorial ongress, just as did the former Amerian territories before they were made tates. Referring to the trusts, Mr. Shumway

said that in his estimation, none of the gigantic capitalist combinations had yet successfully cornered anything that has eriously hurt the people. The trusts find that it is to their own advantage to keep prices within the limits of reason. This applies even to the enormous steel trust,

capitalized at one billion and a half of dol-Mr. Shumway is strongly in favor o Canadian-American annexation. This would be very advantageous to both countries he says. There was no reason in the world why an imaginary line should deter

Queensport, Pope's Harbor, Schooner Pas-sage, Arichat, West Arichat, Argyle, Whale Cove, Dark Harbor, Soundings, Long Isl-and (G. M.), Bloomfield and Yarmouth bar trap. Ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunen-burg, Isaac's Harbor, Drum Head, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Freeport, West-port, North Head (G. M.), Pont Hood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Belle Isl-and, Pubnico and Cass Cove (C. B.) Frozen hait (squid) at Queensport, Pub-nico, Gabarus and Bloomfield. neighbors from exchanging goods for the betterment of one another. Annexatio would make Canada one of the strongest parts of the United States. Canada would have a ruling hand in the shaping of the national destiny and it would be a possi

States boundaries, therefore it seems to mbrace Canadians. "How do you think the next presidential elections will go?" "Well:-that would be a presum tous prophecy; however, I see no present reasons why the Republicans shall not be sustained. Their policy of protection of home industry is a good policy."

"And now, good-night! Remember, am in favor of annexation and trust some day to see your Canada and my country orbed as one great, grand nation."

an 18 stall house—will have accommoda-tion for 18 locomotives of the largest type. It will also be thoroughly equipped with a coaling plant, office, store room, em-ployes' rest room, machine shop and all the necessary facilities for a first class house up-to-date in every respect.

Equity Court Jud gmen ts

In the equity court Tuesday mornin Judge Barker delivered judgments. Judge Barker delivered judgments. In Ayer vs. Estabrooks et al, an order was made, that the bill in the cause be taken pro confesso against all the defen-dants with the exception of those who duly appeared, and as proved against the infant defendants. A decree was also made for the partition and sale of the lands in dispute in parcels, viz: (1) The Alderbrook marsh as described in section 2 of the bill; (2) The fish weir lot of

marsh as described in section 3 of the bill; (3) Lots A, D and F as described in the fourth section of the bill, separately. It was further ordered that the taxed costs of the plaintiff, and the defendants costs of the plaintiff, and the defendants Melanson, Estabrooks and Rebecca (Ayer who appeared, should be paid out of the proceeds realized by the sale, the plain-tiff to be reimbursed for the expenses in-The Hon. Judge A. M. Shumway, talk-ed to The Telegraph briefly of American political affairs. Mr. Shumway says that of the amount realized by the sale of the fish weir lot, and that the balance of the total proceeds be divided among those enitled to it, according to their respective interests as appearing in the bill of con plaint.

In the case of the Bank of Montrea

In the case of the Bank of Montreal vs. Ellen Dunlop, judgment was given, overruling the exceptions and confirming the report of the referee. In the case of Henry R. Emmerson, executor, and Thomas Keillor against A. Clark Brownell et al, on motion of Walter H. Trueman an order was made that the bill of complaint be taken pro confesso against all the defendants and as proved against the infants. The usual decree for against the infants. The usual decree for the foreclosure of the mortgage and sale of the premises was also made. The dam government and would have their own ages on the assignment of mortgage were local legislature subject to the control of assessed at \$1,299.40, including interest, up assessed at \$1,297.40, including interest, in to July 7, 1902. The amount assessed on the original mortgage was \$1,624.81. Chap man and Tilley appeared for Joseph A McQueen, Alice E. Allen and Charles A McQueen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

That Impudent Official. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,-I see by this morning's paper tha L. H. Robinson, the United States im nigration officer, who ordered the four afternoon, the 18th, and threatened to ar est them while travelling from one poir n Canada to another, is out with a nial. Now, sir, I want to say that all you published on Saturday morning ar facts which I can prove by half a dozen witnesses and that bluff of Mr. Robinson's about giving the men advice for their

own good, etc., don't go. Now, sir, the citizens of St. John who understand the bility and a probability that a Canadian would become a president of the United States. Questioned with regard to the case declare one and all that it is a case that the minister of justice should take up. However, Mr. Robinson may take a tip from Debarry at Buffalo.

birth-qualification of a president, Mr. Shumway said that the constitution read Thanking you for your space. that to be eligible a man must be born R. J. Adams. on American soil, this did not literally demand that he be born inside the United

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Moncton, July 22nd, 1902.

Moncton Woman's Romantic Marriage.

New York, July 22-A romance ended in the rectory of Central Presbyterian church ast evening, when Chas.D.Connolly, of Phil adelphia, and Miss Selina Ledyard Mo Kean, of Moncton were married. Mr. Connolly is a Philadelphia newspaper man, and met his bride at Erie, Pa., three years ago, and subsequently in various other cities. She travelled 1,900 miles to be married. Neither her parents nor her friends knew anything of the marriage. time provinces. Bug Killer and Potato Grower. KNO-BUG is better than Paris Green First, because it is not poisonous and easier to handle. Second, because it does

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One day last week Benjamin Wilson and The Sydney Post says: There is every ossibility that work on the Cape Breton his brother, Byron, of Hartford, went out railway, east of St. Peters, will begin in to the field to bring in a two year old about a month's time. This is in view of the favorable report that is to be submit-ed Benjamin Wilson, throwing him in the the favorable report that is to be submit-ted to the reorganization committee of the Dominion Securities Company by Mr. air several times, twirling him around on Dominion Securities Company by Dominion Securities Company by Evans, who was looking over the line for Evans, who was looking over the line for Wilson, though quite unarmed did his best to drive the bull away by kicking him to drive the ribs. The affair took rigorously in the ribs. The affair took completed to St. Peters. In order not to delay the work, a temporary bridge has been built across the river for the place near a fence and in a lucky moment Byron was able to lift his brother purpose of carrying rails and other ma-terial over. The permanent bridge will be 750 feet long, with abuttments over 60 feet high: It will be a steel structure and one of the fixed build served. he fence, and the bull made a last dash and put a severe gash in Benjamin' thigh. The wounded man was quite helpless and had to be helped to the house. Dr. Hand was called and dressed his wounds-Woodand one of the finest bridges in the maristock Despatch.

Gored by a Bull.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 26, 1902.

THE EVIDENCE OF REV. G. M. CAMPBELL IN DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION INQUIRY,

The Stenographic Report Given, Showing That Telegraph's Summary Was Not a Garbled Account as Has Been Charged.

The Telegraph being charged with giv-ing a garbled report of Rev. G. M. Camp-bell'a testimony in the Deaf and Dumb inquiry, today the official stenographic reinquiry, today the official stenographic re-port of the evidence is published in full until I knew a little more about

as follows: George M. Campbell, sworn. Examined by Mr. Phinney.

June, 1899. Q.-After taking charge of the church

June, 1899. Q.-After taking charge of the church did you learn officially in any way after your arrival there that you had been ap-pointed a member of the managing com-mittee of the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb

mittee of the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb Institution? A.-Do you mean by that, immediately after I arrived? Q.-Yes. A.-No; I did not. Q.-Did you learn in any way that you were supposed to be connected with the institution? A.-I understood from offi-cerns of the institution, before I came to Fredericton and after, that as the min-laster of the Methodist church in Fred-ericton I was a member of the board of directors.

Q.-What is known as the managing

ought really to know that. as follows: George M. Campbell, sworn. Erramined by Mr. Phinney. Q.—How long have you been pastor of that church? A.—I took charge in July, 3001. doing that had you been in that church? A.—I took charge in July, and the year was, for fuel, for lighting, for grocery account, etc., and I said that I had been informed by a representative-merhaps by representatives, but by a rep-termined by a representative of the support of the second that I had been informed by a representative of the support of th stitution than I did at present; that I

1901. Q.—Previous to that had you been in charge as pastor of the Methodist church in Fredericton here. Q.—How long had you been pastor of that church. A.—I was appointed in Unue 1999 members of the board of management knew everything that transpired in rela-tion to the school, and that their names

> sentative of one denomination I knew nothing about it, and that I was not prepared to certify that everything in the report was correct unless I knew it—as to the table, as to the rooms, as to the school management. The members of the board

admitted that my position was a correct

Q.—Did the report as submitted con-tain any of the details to which you are now referring? A.—It contained the fin-

directors.
Q.-What is known as the managing committee? A.-Yes.
Q.-Were you summoned to any mueting after your arrival there? A.-Not until February of 1900.
Q.-How did you get notification? A.-Dr. Roberts came in one afternoon after diame, to say that the board would meeting in Mr. Slipp's office at 4. o'clock that day. I think, perhaps, he was around in the motize was given on the day the meeting was held.
Q.-Had you visited the institution previous to this? A.-I had not.
Q.-Had you had any official or other communication with the members of the managing committee in reference to it?
M.-None whatever.
Q.-Had Mr. Woodbridge spoken to you

school room all the time you were there? A .- He was out for a minute or two on one or two occasions.

night have been perhaps a little bett be on the floors of the committee to fight Q.-Were the children whose work wa whatever grievances there were and have pecially brought to your notice speaking ildren? A.-Some of them were. There them rectified. +

Q .- After you had brought these griev Miss McLean. There were a few as coming from homes of my own church that I felt a little interest in of a speciances to the knowledge of the committee at the meeting you attended, did you

nature, and that was one of the thing I suggested the board of managers migh have any conversation with any of the members of the committee with reference rovide, that the ministers should be ad to your attitude and what course you had rised when children out of Episcopa better pursue-did you get any encourage homes, Baptist homes, Catholic homes on Methodist homes were taken into the school-that the ministers representing these denominations should be advised of ment from them to go on and attack the

nanaging committee? Objected to-Allowed. A.-Yes; I had with about all I met. 1 it. I am not particular where they go

was not in the habit of meeting all the members frequently. I met Canon Rob-erts and Mr. Chestnut quite often. Mr. Chestnut is an officer of the church, and church; but I did think that I ought to know, as the minister of one denomina-tion, of any children out of Methodist homes; that I was the one that certified I met him two or three times a week. to the Methodist people that the school was all right—and especially when children of Methodist ministers were present I Doctor Roberts said my position was one that ought to be taken; that if there were

any things wrong about it they ought to be cleared up. These conversations I do not recall. My impression all through was that whilst talking to me privately they would express their approval of my posi-tion, I did not feel that as a board they Q.-Did you know Miss Wass was there A .- I did not know till quite late in the year, and then I did not learn it from the school, but in another way. Q.-I understand she was not intro were prepared to give me any support. I did not feel that the board would move as a board in that direction. I really felt duced to you by Mr. Woodbridge when you went in as the daughter of a Metho-dist elergyman? A.-Not when I went in. Later I asked for Miss McLean, I

nt that they regarded my position as an un-ce ind in the regarded my position as an un-kind one. They never said so in words but I had that feeling all through. Mr. Gregory objected to evidence of this kind. happened to be president of the conference that year, and happened to have official business in which Mrs. McLean was interested. I suppose I was more sensitive than the ordinary pastor because a great many trying things had come into Q .--- You were telling us about your in

therested. I suppose I was more tensitive than the ordinary pastor because a great many trying things had come into my experience in relation to trust mat-ters, and I was perhaps more wide-awake as to the duties of one in an official posi-tion, and having met Mrs. McLean and learning her daughter was there, I asked for her. Q.—Had she ever attended your church to your knowledge while you were there? A.—After that I was told Miss Wass and Miss McLean were in the congregation a

Q.—Did you know she had been a speak ing child until she was eight years old? A.—I knew nothing about that, nor of the antecedents of Miss Wass. Q.—Did you at once leave the institu-tion, or did you visit the other portions of the building? A.—After we were through with the school, Mr. Woodbridge isked ws if we would co through the Q.—Previous to your coming to Fred ericton I understood you to say you wer in Charlottetown in charge of the Metho dist church there? A.—Yes.

Q .- Had your attention been called to

mittee, and that the better way would on the floors of the committee to fight tover grievances there were and have m rectified. --After you had brought these griev-es to the knowledge of the committee the meeting you attended, did you

member of the board. Q .-- Then all that you represent was that rou made suggestions, and you were really nvited to make suggestions? A.—I made uggestions-ves.

did say-it was what they did not say and did not do. Q .- You say that Mr. Woodbridge stat Q-You made use of the expression that ed that he thought he ought to be advised when the visitations were made? Did you gathered from Mr. Powers that the name of the Methodist minister as a memyou at the meeting object to that? A. ber of the board was a guarantee-do you I did

Q.—And it was thought there that your position was correct in regard to that? A.—There was no objection taken to it. mean by that he so represented? A.—Oh, yes, I mean that. He has directed my attention to the name of the Methodist minister, and I know that he has direct-Q.—When you did go with Mr. Slipp in April or May you did not give any notice, I presume? A.—I did not. Q.—And you have no knowledge that Mr. Slipp did? A.—I have none whated the attention of other parties. That is

ver.

 Q_{-} Amd you have no reason to think he did? A_None whatever. I have rea-son to think that he went as I did. leave the impression upon my mind that my brother minister would be able to Q.-Were you in any other teaching give me information and that he knew om or school room but one? A .- Only

school. That is an impression that was Q .- Did you see Miss Woodbridge teachvery clearly left on my mind.

Q.--Dad you see this woodbridge teach-ing there at all? A.--No. Q.--Were you informed of or shown a separate room in which Miss Woodbridge gave instruction? A.--Only one room. We were just in the large school room, and what I supposed was the reception room Q.—As a member of the committee you felt you has as much right to express yourself and to have a voice as anybody? A.-Yes. Q.—Besides making the observations you made did you ever assert yourself and take steps to carry out these reforms? A.—

Q.-You say you think an assistant was there. Did you ascertain who he was a the time? A.-I think he was introduced Only that I supposed that when we left to us; but I do not remember what his name was.

Q.—Did you feel and realize that you were going there in an official capacity at the time? A.—Yes. Q .- Then your not going up to the bed

the committee together for these guarter-ly meetings? A.—I certainly did not. I spoke to the chairman and I spoke to the treasurer and to Mr. Roberts, but nothing cooms or inspecting any other portion of the house was not because you were en cluded, but simply of your own motion A.-We weren't excluded.

Q.-You say "it did seem to us that some of them might have been better kept." Did Mr. Slipp express himself in that way? A.-Yes.

Q.-You have no hesitation in saying that? A.-No.

Q.—I think you have said you did not take any report to the committee of your visit? A.—We did not. visit? A.—We did not. Q.—How long do you think you were in the school altogether? A.—I suppose we were there more than an hour—nearly in the school divergence of the school of the scho two hours, I should think. there a considerable time.

there a considerable time. \mathbf{Q} .—And the reception room and the school-room was the only portion of the building you visited? A.—Those were the Q .- And that is the only visit you even

Q.—Do you represent that they decided upon it? You have said you made no made? A.—Yes. Q.—And I think you said you only attended one committee meeting? A.—Only notion-only offered suggestions. A .- In

that meeting all this was agreed upon, and at least two members were appointed Q .- How long all told were you a me

we would learn on the evolution and many other minds, finishing in picture of the scien

nodern searchers i Miss Florence Sulliva for this general feeling that you had in your mind, that they were not prepared to give you support? A .-- Not what they of the St. Croix, gave

all that proceeded in connection with the

the board that day that we were to have

uarterly meetings at which I would have

Q.-Did you ever make any effort to get

that our meetings of the board were no

opportunity.

song and an encore. The troduced Hon. G. W. Ganone tative of the house of com

of the board of trustees of St. Stephen Mr. Ganong, in the name of the people of Charlotte, extended a cordial welcome to the Summer School of Science. He trusted that Hon. Mr. McKeown would hrystalize in law the sentiment express ed by him and have the salaries of the eachers raised to an adequate amount. He trusted the time would soon come when, throughout Canda, there would be but one standard of education and that would be thoroughly Canadian and he by hearsay. Q.-But did he state to you that the fact of their being on the board was a guarantee? A.-I am not sure whether knew this must be accomplished, as witness the request of the imperial govern-ment for Canadian teachers to instruct he used the word "guarantee," but he did

the children of South Africa. The chairman then introduced Rev. Canon Vroom as a representative of re-ligion who stated he was heartily in favor of the school of science and that the time had passed when there could be any conflict between religion and science and that the church heartily welcomed all to

study nature in all its bearings.

Rev. Mr. Goucher was called and gave an invitation to all to the churches of the town on the Sundays during their

Dr. Reid expressed his satisfaction at being present to add his welcome and was glad to live in a day when science and religion were working hand in hand for the enlightenment of the mind of the ising generation.

The chairman then announced that At torney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia would deliver a lecture Wednesday even-

spoke to the charman and r spoke to the treasurer and to Mr. Roberts, but nothing further than that I had no power to call a meeting of the board. Q.—Do I understand you to say you spoke to them urging them to call meet-ings? A.—No-simply with regard to the inactivity. Q.—When? A.—Before and after the meeting. Q.—But after the time came around for the quarterly meeting did you then speak about it. A.—I referred to it in this way, that our meetings of the board were not a meeting of the board. Q.-Do I understand you to say you spoke to them urging them to call meet-ings? A.-No-simply with regard to the General Longley, of Nova Scotia, deliver-ed an instructive address on great questhat our meetings of the board were not taking place—that matters were going just as they had the previous year. Q.—Did you do this by comunication in writing? A.—No; but meeting the chair-man as I did very often—it did seem to me that when a board at its annual meet-ing deside meet a contain accurate tions. He gave what he considered as some of the great questions of the day, beginning with the invention and use of electricity, steam and other transportation means; the accumulation of wealth by see many people of the world ac well so many people of the world as well as the uses of that wealth in living and dress, as well as giving great power in the election of rulers of the world; but he considered these questions paltry and frivilous as to others. He then gave an illustration of two young men starting out,

Q.—Did you learn of Hattie Northrup there as a speaking child? A.—No. I wouldn't remember the names. I remem-ber Miss McLean and Miss Wass because of the incidents I give you. Q_{-} Were they proficient, in your judg-ment? A.—I thought Miss McLean was very proficient. Q_{-} Did you know she had been a speak-ing child until she was eight years old? A.—I knew nothing about that

asked as if we would go through the sleeping rooms of the children. Q.—And did you do so? A.—No, we did not. It'was very near the noon hour-we had spent the morning there. Q.-Did Mr. Woodbridge remain in the

the institution when you were paster of that church? A.—Every year. Q.—In what way? A.—By the visit of Mr. Powers: Mr. Powers was a good

Q.-Had Mr. Woodbridge spoken to you

in any way. A.-No. Q.-And you had not been approached y anyone connected with the institution? A.--No, unless by Mr. Powers for the subscription, and I don't know whether it was before or after that meeting, but I think it was before. Q.--Did you attend the meeting. 'A.--

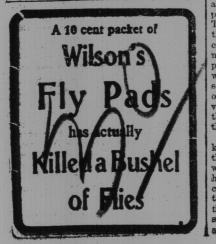
Q.-Where was it held. A.-In Mr.

Slipp's office. Q.--Qan you give me the names of some of the gentlemen who were present? A. --Mr. Spurden was in the chair, Doctor Roherts, Mr. Creed, Mr. Slipp, Mr. Henry Chartman, Mr. Whelpley Chestnut, Mr. Whelpley. Q.-Was Rev. Dr. McLeod there? A.-

No. Q.-Rev. Willard McDonald? A.-Ex-Q.-Rev. Willard McDonald? A.-Ex-cepting Doctor Roberts, I was the only minister present, I think. Mr. Hartley may have been there, but I am doubtful about it—and Mr. Woodbridge, of cours, as principal, was present, and I think, perhaps, there was other gentlemen pres-ent besides these. Q.-Was Mr. Charles Fisher there? 2.

Q.--Was Mr. Charles Fisher there; H. -I rather think he was. Q.--Mr. G. F. Gregory? A.--No. Q.--Doctor Crocket? A.--No. Q.--Rev. Mr. Freeman? A.--No. Q.--Will you tell us from your recollec-tion what was said and dong by you and the other members of the committee at the meeting? A.--I assumed from recov-ing the reaction way that I was a the other members of the committee at the meeting? A.—I assumed from receiv-ing the report each year that I was a member of the managing committee of the school as the pastor in charge of the greadericton Methodist church. I had just come from Charlottetown, where I had been chairman of a managing com-mittee for five years—a public trust—and I assumed that before the school opeand the managing committee would be called loggibar and that before the school opeand the school at the school will be called loggibar and that certain steps would be takes for its efficiency. My first intim-tion in regard to the school and opened with a good attendance. I heard nothing mare about the school until Doctor Rob-referring to. At that meeting of the board of managers, at which I was present. That is the meeting of the board of managers, at which I was present. That is the meeting of the board of managers, at which I was present. That is the meeting to the board of managers, at which I was present. That is the meeting to the board of managers, at which I was present. That is the meeting to the board of managers, at which I was in the ghar; Mr. Roberts, the secretary; Mr. Creed, the auditor, and Mr. Chest-mut, the resulter, were present. The re-port was read by Mr. Woodbridge. Q.—Was it a written report? A.—I be lieve it was a report read from the proof as it was est up for publication. My im-pression was confirmed by the observation of a gentleman near by me, that he was reading from printer's proof. The report was read and adopted on motion of Mr. Creed. The business of the meeting was attended to, and then Mr. Spurden call attended to, on the on of Mr. Creed. The business of the meeting was reading from presences as a new mem-ber of the board, filling the vacancy cams attended to, and then Mr. Spurden call attended to, and then Mr. Spurden call attended to, and then Mr. Spurden call attended to, and then Mr. Spurden was attended to, and then Mr. Spurden was attended to, and then Mr. Spurden was ber of the board, fill

attended to, and then Mr. Spiriten carled attention to my presence as a new mem-ber of the board, filling the vacancy caus ed by the retirement of the Rey. Mr. Teasdale, who was my predecessor in charge of the church. I asked how I was a member of the board and Mr. Roberts said I was ex officio as the minister in charge. I expressed some doubt about that, which was confirmed by a legal member of the board who was pres ent, and at his suggestion I was on formal motion made a member of the board of di-



Woodbridge replied in e general m One of the members of the managin ommittee, present at that time, said had practically made an attack on the managing committee, and that committee was silent, but that the paid principal of the school was the only one who made a defence.

Mr. Gregory-He said that then and there. A .-- Yes.

Q.-In the presence of the others? A Oh, yes, while the meeting was in pro gress. There was an open discussion, an I noticed that observation especially, be cause of the character of the man who made it. There were other gentlemer who expressed themselves on the matter after it was opened. They asked me after

this what I would suggest so as to be-come a member of the board, and I said to them that I thought they might profitably adopt the method of the hospial a monthly visitation by the board of di-rectors. That was agreed to-they ap-

proved of that as a good scheme. Q .--- Was there any formal resolution to that effect, or was there just an assent A .-- I am not so sure about that; but I an sure of this, that arrangements were made for the visitation. The gentlemen present

were all in favor of it. Mr. Woodbridge thought that he had better be advised as to when these visitations were to be

work in drawing and in some of the other branches in which they were bein taught

Q .- What opinion did you form at the time or are you prepared to give us with reference to the education of the children

s then exhibited? A .-- I am not in osition to express an opinion on that That was my first and only visit. thought some of the work was very excellent indeed, and for one who knows nothing about it I was favorably im-pressed with what the children did. There were two or three pupils especially who eemed to do very nice work. A number of the pupils were very nicely dressed and very cleanly in their appearance. Some of others were not so well dressed, and

their appearance was not so good. Q.--Untidy, would you say? A.--I don't know as I would use as strong a word-they could have looked better; but on the whole, taking the different homes they had come out of and everything into account, I had not very much to say on that point. I appreciate the difficulties that would gather about a school of that sort, and yet they were there in a home and it did seem to us that some of them

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-Was Miss Woodbridge in the school? -I don't remember that she was. On retiring we were introduced to her, I supose in the sitting room-on the left hand side as you retire from the school room. Q.—Did you meet Mrs. Woodbridge? A.-No.

Q .- And you did not examine any of

Q.—And you did not examine any of the other rooms? A.—No. Q.—Had you any reason to believe that your visit was anticipated? A.—We were not kept waiting in our admission to the school room. I have an impression that perhaps our upstairs visit may have been anticipated; but I have no knowledge of

anticipated; but I have no anywhite of that. We did not go up. Q.-Did you intimate, when you were invited to visit the other rooms, that you were going to call again? A save that you read, was that we would not go upstars Q.-Did you report to the members of

he committee? A.-No. Q.-Was the committee called togethe quarterly? A.-No. The school opened next September without any knowledge so ar as I was concerned. Q .-- Were you at the closing exercises

A .- No; I was not in the city at the time-I was at Conference. Q .- Did you learn from any of the other members of the committee as to the nature of the closing exercises? A.-No, I did

Q .-- Had you any conference with any of the officials of the institution? A .- None whatever.

Q .-- I suppose your duties were onerou at the time and you had other duties to attend to? A.-Yes; I was in the city of Moncton attending Conference Q .- That would be in June? A .- Yes. Q.-The school opened again in Septem ber as usual? A.-Yes. Q .-- Were you called together as a me ber of the committee previous to the opening in September? A.-I was not. Q.-When was the next meeting? The next meeting of the board, I believe, was held in February. I had tendered my resignation as a member of the board of directors before that.

Q.—In writing? A.—In writing. Q.—To whom? A.—To Mr. Spurden. Q .- Did you take it to him yourself pe lly, or did you send it by mail? A .-

I sent it by mail. Q .-- Did you afterwards see Mr. Spur len? A.-I did. Q .- Did you have any talk with hin

with reference to the resignation? A.--I did--I had two or three interviews. He ery urgently requested me to withdraw resignation.

Q .- Did he give any reason why you should? A .- Well, that it would be an injury to the school and might be con strued as a reflection on the managin



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per of this managing-c collector, and he may have. suppose I was a member from February 1900, because I was elected a member then. My resignation was accepted in February, 1901—one year. mind. I gathered from Mr. Powers, and responsible members of my church and in fluential gentlemen in Charlottetown go the same idea, that the name of th Methodist minister at Fredericton on th Q .- You realized then for the space

a year that you were a member of the managing committee? A.-Less two or three months-from the time my resigboard of managers was a certificate that everything was properly managed in the school, and I gathered from Mr. Powers that these gestiemen knew all about the working of the school, and that perhaps action was handed in. Q.-Well, for nine or ten months yo

realized that you had the responsibilitie of a member of the managing committee created the surprise in my mind when I was in Fredericton from July to February

without my attention being called to the school.

of a member of the intraging state A.--Yes. Q.--That didn't prompt you to go to the school; though? A.--No. Q.--D.d you express any other opinion to Mr. Slipp in regard to the school thar that some of the children might be kep a little better or a little more tidy. I school. Q.—(By Mr. Gregory)—Did you say it was or perhaps it was? A.—I say it was. I was the chairman of the kindergiften trust of the city of Charlottetown for five that the only opinion you expressed with regard to what you saw in the building A.—I think we said a few more things. Q.—Had you anything complimentary to say at all? A.—So far as from our stand point at heart from mine_I was pleased years-the board of managers-in which they reported in detail every account and all the business; and I suppose I carried with me the idea that that would be done in this school, and you all know what effect the opinions formed on one board will have upon you when you come point-at least from mine-I was please with those advanced scholars. I did not to another. Cross-examined by Mr. Gregory. regard myself as competent to pass an opinion upon that, but I was pleased with Miss McLean and three or four others. Q.-Did you object to the kind of notice that you got from Doctor Roberts in the Q .- Did you attempt to make any e amination of the younger pupils in an first instance did you make any statemen

way? A.-Oh, no. Q.-You simply looked on at what ex hibit Mr. Woodbridge chose to make? A -Yes; that is all I could do-

that it was not a proper notice? A.-I think not--nothing more than it was un-fortunate to be called just in that way-that other duties might interfere with at-tendance. I certainly did not object. Q.-I think you have not said that the employment you have gamed ware all that Q-I presume he did make some exhibit of all the classes? A .- Well, he brought up quite a number. Some didn't impres me like others, but there were some tlemen you have named were all that were at the meeting-there may have bee others? A.—That is what I say. I have not kept in my mind anything about it. Q.—Did you express at the committee meeting any dissatisfaction with the way was very much pleased with. Whateve are the counts in the charges before th ommission, I am perhaps rather again the board of managers in my attitude than he report was dealt with? A .- Not with nything else.

the report itself. I expressed disapprova of what the board of managers did, that Q .-- You made an observation the struck me as rather singular-that yo felt especially that you ought to hav hey moved and adopted a report which,

apon their own showing, they knew not nown that daughters of the ministers Q.-You stated that at the meeting the Methodist church were present at the institution. What did you mean with re-A.-I did. I remember distinctly I said this: that Mr. Woodbridge might be the gard to that? A .-- Just in this way: s one of the directions of our book this: that Mr. Woodbridge might be the most excellent man that ever-lived, and the most competency man for that position, but I did not know it, and as one of the board of managers, before I certified to the people, I ought to know it. Q.—Did you make any motion at that meeting that was put on the minutes? A. —I don't think I did; I may have, but I don't remember. discipiline that we shall have an ove ight of young people of all the famili that come within our pastoral charge; bu it is also an unwritten law and a writter aw amongst us that we give especial can to the families of our ministers. It is onnection. We work as a Methodi don't remember. Q.-Had you up to that time accepted church as a connection, and we feel a ministers obligated to assist and make i your nomination as a member of the con nittee? A.—No. s comfortable as possible for membe Q .- And did you even at that meetin

ministers' families who come within th bounds of our territory, and especially they are sick or unfortunate in any wa as deaf and dumb—any limitations of an

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accept your nomination as a member of the committee? A.—I did, after the as-sent of the meeting had been given that some changes would be made. Q.—You say there was no way of finding out how many teachers there were, and how they were paid, and how many servants there were. Did you make any effort to find out? A.—Only at the meet-

inz. . Q.—Could you not get any information at the meeting? A.—I did mot. Q.—Did you ask for any information and not get it? A.—Perhaps I did not so far as the cases were concerned one by one; but I remember distinctly having in my notes and having asked: How many paid teachers are there, and what salaries are you paying? Mr. Chestnat did not become

did not know. Q.-And you mean to say that having

asked that question you could get no re-sponse from anybody present at the meet-ing? A.—No, I would not say that. Q.—You have said that one of the gen-tlemen present.-stated that the manage-ment was making no defence, and that the paid priminal was the only one. Do you paid principal.was the only one. Do yo think you are reporting the words tha were said? Was Mr. Woodbridge spoke of as the paid principal? A.—I am not so sure as to the terms, but that was the

Q .- Were you not given any informatio at that committee meeting, or by the members of the committee, that the com

mittee as such had no financial respon bility? A.-No. Q.-Did you make any inquiries as to the financial resources of the institution

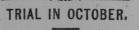
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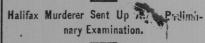
each with a different ambition to which Dr. Roberts notified me of the fact that ne would aspire. One, after struggles, I was associated with Mr. Slipp. That was the only notification of any sort that I had. I understood these men were ap-pointed to visit monthly, and we were to were the base of the base I was associated with Mr. Slipp. That was

pointed to visit monthly, and we were to report back the result of our visitation to the board; but I did not suppose I was responsible to call the board and make my report to it. Re-examined by Mr. Phinney-Q.--I did not understand that you expressed very clearly or decidedly why you resigned. Was it because you could not get the in-formation? A.--I felt that I was not do-ing what I was there to do, and that if formation? A.—I felt that I was not do-ing what I was there to do, and that if a member of the Methodist church in any part of the province, or even in the city of Fredericton, should have come to me for information, which I felt they had. a right to expect from me in regard to the working of the school, I was not in a position to get it and could only get it working of the school, I was not in a position to get it and could only get it by a slow process and by putting myself where I did not feel I wanted to be. Q.-Did you openly take any exception to the fact that the report was in print?

other questions were eloquently discussed by Mr. Longley. Q .- You thought you had no voice in A motion of thanks to Mr. Longley carried. The next lecture will be on day evening by Professor Wesson the committee at that time? A.-No. I did not feel that I had, and I do not know on Fri-son, of that I would have taken exception. I had no knowledge whatever. Q.—You didn't know of the deposits in South Carolina.

A Pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn Q.—Did you ever learn of the deposits in the bank A.—No. Of course I heard Mr. Chestnut read his report. I made 75 minutes some inquiries in regard to the matter, and I learned that Mr. Chestaut was "Test t?" Save the 7 valuable. ags they are simply treasurer for part of the incom





Halifax, July 22-(Special)-The prelim-inary examination of Geo. Wm. Colok, who killed his wife on Monday evening, took Addresses by Officers, Hon. H. A. McKeown, place this afternoon and the prisener was committed to stand his trial for murder Hon. G F. Hill, Mr. Ganong, Clergymen at the October sitting of the supreme crimand Others--Promise of an Interesting nal court.

When a girl of 20 marries a man of 70, there may be extenuatin'g circum-stances in the shape of wealth;

Mrs. H. D. Everett, St. John, is the guest of Mr. J. D. Chambers. -- Wolfville Orchardist.

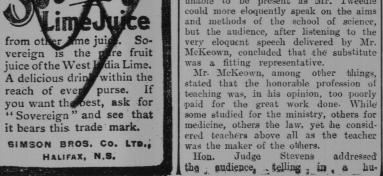
"DO IT NOW." ion of the vicinity of the town, showing rom a historic and scientific point of view. He also expressed regret that the governor and Premier Tweedie were un-avoidably absent although the govern-ment was represented by Hon. Messrs. G. F. Hill and H. A. McKeown. He gave an outline of the daily work to be car ried on by the school. Mayor Murchie, of St. Stephen, was introduced and extended to the school the

government, regretted that the premier chairman of the board of education, was unable to be present as Mr. Tweedie could more eloquently speak on the aims and methods of the school of science, but the audience, after listening to th very eloquent speech delivered by Mr. McKeown, concluded that the substitute

paid for the great work done. While some studied for the ministry, others for medicine, others the law, yet he considered teachers above all as the teacher was the maker of the others.



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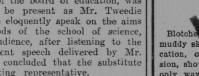
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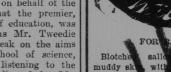
OPENING FEATURE.

of the board.

bublic meeting was held this evening in the curling rink as a beginning of the Summer School of Science. The chair was occupied by Dr. L. W. Bailey, president of the school, who opened the meeting with an interesting and eloquent speech pro traying the peculiar and scientific forma that it will prove a benefit for the school

velcome and hospitality of the citizens. Hon. H. A. McKeown, on behalf of the









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MARRIAGES,

IRVINE-GRAHAM-In this city on July 22, b2, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of Mary's church, Oliver S. Irvine and Al-via Grace, daughter of William D. Gra-

DEATHS.

COLWEIL-In this city, on the 23rd inst. Ira B., youngest son of John L. and Mary L. Colwell, aged 22 years. TOBIN-In this city, on the 20th inst. Mary A., widow of the late Capt. Patrick Tobin, of Halifax (N. S.), in the 75th yea

of her age. Shakilk-On the 21st inst., at Tennants Cove Kings county, Thomas V. Earle, aged Montreal: Progress, July 20-Ard, star Magda, from Montreal: Progress, from Bathurst (N B). Aberdeen, July 22-Ard, str Escalona, from Montreal

Halifax and St John's (Nfid); schrs Decorra, from Apple River for New York; Avalon, from St John for New York; E H Foster, from St John for Fall River. Boston, July 24-Ard, stmr Olivotte, from Halifax; Mora, from Louisbourg; Prince Arthur and Prince George, from Yarmouth. Sid-Stmr Storm King, for Antwerp via Baltimore. Hichollmi, from Montevideo; barque Azat, (Nor), Halversen, from Barrow. Halifax, July 24-Ard, stmrs Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfid); Bauta, from Jamaica via St John. Lizard, July 22-Passed, stmr Pennland, from Philadelphia for Antwerp. Liverpool, July 21-Sid, bark Josva, for

Sid-Sumr Storm King, for Antwerp via Baltimore. Philadelphia, July 24-Ard, schr Bessie Parker, from St John. Portland, July 24-Ard, tug Springhill, from Parrsboro with three barges. Vineyard Haven, July 24-Sld, schr S A Fownes, from St John for New York. Sid-Sch Jennie A Stubbs, for Bangor. New York, July 23-Sld, bqe Tory Island, for St Croix; sch Mineola, for Newcastle (N B.) ip Hercules, from Bathurst (N B). July 22—Ard, stmr Mongolian, treal for Liverpool; stmr Anchoria, ath, July 22-Ard, bark Aristes, from

) Portland, July 23-Ard, strs Horatio Hall, om New York; Regulus, from Parsboro. New York; Regulus, from Parsboro. Str Manhattan, for New York; sch for Parsboro.

"Tech" Students Visit Annapolis Annapolis, N. S., July 24-(Special)-Boston School of Technology member numbering more than 40, arrived her today and registered at the Clifton. Thi afternoon they were entertained by the board of trade to an informal 5 o'cloc tea on the academy grounds. The An-napolis Royal band discoursed music during the repast. Tomorrow they will be take by the citizens for a drive to town and environments, as well as his-toric places of interest. They will remain here till Saturday, when they will leave

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A HUSBAND TO CORRESPOND.

By Winwood Waitt.

Neelie Aldyn, a gray-eyed, dark haired | She searched his discomfited countenance little bride of six months, danced gleefully with big gray eyes, whose determined glitinto the small, luxuriously appointed morn- ter boded ill for his little scheme of evading ing-room of her cozy suburban home nest, her. Suddenly, intuitively, she put up her her fair face aglow with joyous excitement. jeweled white hands, as if to ward off some-"Oh, Frank, my things have come-my thing disagreeable. w Summer outfit-from Madame Baa "Don't Frank-please don't say anything

hateful ! But what is the pity?" She ad-Mondi's! Do wait, dear, till I have slipped on the Directory gown; I want your opin- ded with pretty imperiousness: "Tell me ion of the fit, and-" this instant, sir!"

"But what is it all a'out, puss? What up n earth is tied up in that great flat box, with the mansard roof, and pepperbix extension on the northeast corner?" "Well, of all things, Frank! They are

makeup, that it was a pity you did not have my new things from the fashionable mohusband to correspond with your new diste; and the 'pepperbox extension,' as you finery-that is all." poetically desc ibe the bandbox, contains my new hat-just the sweetest thing!" "Is that so? I beg your pardon, I should tot have fancied it was intended for a bandbox. Modes in bandboxes change, I pre-

sume, along with the hats they are built to perpetuate. "You ab urd boy! Come here and cut

this dreadful string. I have hart my finger rying to untie the knot." Frank obedi ntly went to the assistance

of his pretty, vivacious little tyrant, and soon the heavy cover was lifted off the huge hox, a mass of pink-and-pearl-tinted tissue paper put aside, disclosing innumerable big and little packages, carefully done up in perfumed silver paper. "Whew ! We are stylish, that's a fast,"

laughed Aldyn merrily as Neelie dived imetuously into the contents of a bos; "well, puss, I must be cff!"

' Frank, do please, stop long enough to in the brieffexclamation. elp me get settled in the gown, all neat and Frank caught her in his arms at the imnug. I mean to run across lawns and exminent risk of the fragile new bonnet, and hibit my new dress to that spiteful Mrs. drew her to his bosom in a vehement em "harpe Nettleby. She will just turn green, brace, utterly oblivious of the glories of the This and expire with envy. So you must be real glove fitting Directosy gown. e good and wait, will you?"

"For how long, my dear?" asked Frank, taking out his watch. "Oh, about fifteen minutes or so. I could to very well, only I am afraid I couldn't

manage the extensors and things." "Then there is an extension, after all?" laughed Frank.

"You dear old goose!" pouted his wife, 'I said 'extensor'-something to hold the

"No, no, Neelie! How can you believe tion. But men folks

"Oh, it is true, my dearest! and I have

Frank I tell you I have been a heedless

wretch-a trivolous, empty-headed butter

fly-a monster of ingratitude toward the

best, the most indulgent husband woman

ever had! I have selfishly demanded and

accepted everything at your hands, and

given so little, so very little, in return "

And Neelie broke into a storm of sobbing,

"There dear, don't cry." coaxed poor

Frank in an agony of perturbed distress,

"you will ruin your pretty hat, and fine new

gown Come now, be a good girl and stop

year of our wedded life-not including the

ocean of things para gave me with my

trousseau, and which I have not even worn

since our marriage. That old gray coat is

"No, indeed, Neelie," said 'Frank, stem-

ming the torrent of her self-accusations, "it

is well enough for a business suit. Besides,

me belongs the hodden gray. You are the

dear. "And the only marvel is, that you have

and rich attire are yours, by right."

absolutely shabby."

hiding her wet face on Ler husband's shoul-

done with it?"

Say that you will, my precious!"

"Oh, nothing of consequence, sweet

heart," laughed Aldyn, with assumed care-

lessness, "it merely occurred to me, as I

took in the dainty richness of your general

fy dark hair piled artistically above the low,

sweet brow. Great tears gathered in the

dark gray eyes and trembled on the black lashes, threatening to fall. The soft lips

quivered, then seemed to harden into a

'Oh, Frank!" was all she said, but a voluze of contending emotion was expressed

tense crimson line.

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sal wrongdoing of the young wives of the present day. ""Why, look at Mamie Barton, for ia-stance. Her Charlie has even a smaller salary than you have; yet they live in finer apartments in an expensive flat, and have livery service twice each week, and give costly entertainments, and go on most ex-travagantly—save in the one particular of Charlie's dress. He is positively thread-bare! Unly yest rday Mamie confided to me that she had met Charlie on the street, and passed him with a stiff little nod of recognition! She was with the Topping-ton set, people who ape everything English doncherknow, and live—nobody knows how! But they are all style; and Mamie has been known to drive to a dinner party in state, while her husband sneaked across the city by back streets and byways, ashamed of his shabby toploat and thick boots. His gen-eral appearance was so threadbare that he was ashamed to be seen in the company of his own wife! And Mamie—the lage on her dinner dress, alone, cost the price of my last outfit!"

dinner dress, alone, cost the price of my last

"There are whispers that Chavlie is grow-ity reckless," said Frank soberly, "that he is losing money in the pools, and also drink-ing heavily. And Charlie is a good fel-low."

The moment the words were uttered Aldyn would have given much to recall them. He was sorry and ashamed; but he was not prepared for their effect on his thoughtless, mercurial, but deeply sensitive, young wife. She stared at him a moment with the wide-eyed astonishment of a petted and frolicsome child, who suffers a sudden and unlooksd for rebuff at the hand of its best beloved friend. Then a swift change flitted across the lovely, piquant face; a burning scarlet surged into the dimpled checks and mounted to the roots of the fluf-fy dark hair piled artistically above the low, The moment the words were uttered

"You shall be my helping hand, my guid-ing star and in-piration. little wife; and with Heaven's blessing we will shoulder the bur-dens of life together, and share the rewards our mutual endeavors shall schieve. Is it

our mutual endravors anal contoct in the not so, my own?" "We will, indeed, dearest !' said Neelie fervently from first to last bent upon hav-ing the final word.

THE LAUNDRESS' LAMENT.

Bless my heart! Why was I ever born? Toiling and moiling from morning till night, and never a rest I If man was made to mourn, what was a laundress made for-certainly not to sing. My hands are nearly charred off working in filthy suds, washing other people's clothes, and other people's floors. No wonder scapmakers give prizes with their scaps. Those who use some of the scaps deserve prizes. I would rather do without the prizes and have a whole skin. And as to the mistress' part of the bargain-imagine rubbing ten dollars' "My darling, don't look at me like that. I deserve it, of course, and worse-but I can't endure it. I was a brute, but you are an angel of goodness and will forgive me. "But it was in your h art, Frank-the thought of my selfishness and conceit and vanity; why should you not say it and have the bargain-imagine rubbing ten worth into the value of five dollars, getting a fifty-cent prize for doing it? It

Barrow, July 22-Ard, str Rathlin Head, from Montreal. from Montreal. Brow Head, July 23-Passed ,str Melville, from Montreal for Bristol. Dungenness, July 22-Passed, str Iberian,

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CODY. KETCHUM-Suddenity, on 24th inst., at Ononette (River-bank), N. B., Annie G., wife of E. B. Ketchum.

SHIP NEWS.

----PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, July 22. from Boston, Por Simr Penobscot, Alian, land, Eastport, Stmr St Groix 1064 W G Lee, ndse and ras Generation Solution (da obscot Alian. Pike, from Boston,

drass ida V, 77, Walt, from e Pont, 74, Walsh, from . Poler, from Margaret-Toris, from Quaco; Mag-W acsor; Miranda B, 77, . islenta M, 65, Woods, Scarra, 69, Seeley, from Coastwise River Heber Quaco: Mur ults, from Qua Darrshoro;

Coastwise-Scha Erilly, 59, Morris, from Advocate Harbor, Ione Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head.

Advocate Hallor, 1 bite Star, 26, Richardson, from North Head. Thursday, July 24. Starr State of Maine, Thompson, from Bos-ton, Portland and Eastport. Coastwise-Schrs Levuka, 75, Graham, from Par:sboro; G. Waher Scott, 75, McDonough, from Quaco: Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freerscr: Dora, 62, Canning, from Parsboro; R. L. Keiny, 74, Priddle, froin North Head; Wood Bros, 63, Golding, from Quaco; stmr Beaver, 42, Stevenson, from Hillsboro. Cleared. Cleared.

Antwerp, July 22-Ard, sum Priceman from New York. Boston, July 22-Ard, stmr Toronto, from Hull, schrs R Carson, from Quaco; Selle, irom Machias. Sid-Stmr Ivernia, for Liverpool. Cid-Stmr Kennebee, for Bath. Boothbay Harbor, July 22-Ard, schrs Ayr, from New York; Native American, from Calais; Yacht Tempest, W A Betis owner, from Eastport. City Island, July 22-Bound couth, schrs Ella Pressey, from Thomaston (Me); F H Odiorne, from Stonington (Me). Cape Henry, Va., July 22-Passed out, stmr Nemea, from Baltimore for St John. Passed in-Schr Prescott Palmer, from Portland, going towards Norfolk. Machias, Me, July 22-Ard, schr Decorra, from Apple River. Tuesday, July 22. Simr St Croix, for Boston. Simr Bauta, Pedersen, for Jamaica via Halifax.

Portland, going towards NOTION. Machias, Me, July 22-Ard, schr Decorra. from Apple River. New York, July 22-Ard, bark Motley, from St Croix; schrs A Townsend, from Virginia; Carrie A Lane, from Mobile. Portland, Me, July 22-Ard, Tug Paoli, from Philadelphia towing barge Wayne. Cid-Stmr North Star, for New York. Rotterlam, July 22-Ard, stmr Ryndam. from New York via Boulogne Sur Mer. Sparrows Point, Md, July 22-Passed down. schrs Wm H Yerkes, from Baltimore, for Portsmouth: Charles Noble, Simmons, from Baltimore for New Haven: Malcolm B, Sea-vey, from Baltimore for Bagor. Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 22-Sid ,schr Clayola, from New York for Windsor. Wiscasset, Me, July 22-Sid, schr Augustus Hunt, for Norfolk. Baltimore, July 22-Ard, str Siggen, from Sydney (C B.) Boston, July 22-Ard, str Boston, from Sam Sitek, from Wachor; Two Sisters, from Sam Sitek, Strom Merian, for Liverpool; Boston,

Bark Vermont, Razetto, for Valencia, A Cushing & Co. Schr Maggie Miller, McLean, for Salem, f o, Stetson Cutler & Co. Schr Winnle Lowry, Yhelpley, for New York, Stetson, Cutler & Qo. Schr Lotus, Grauville, for Bridgeport, A Cushing & Co. Schr Wanola, Wagner, for Vineyard Haven f o, A Gibson Ry & Mank; Co. Coastwisc-Schr Annie T McKie, Haws, for River Hebert; sturis Brunawick, Potter, for River Hebert; sturis Brunawick, Potter, for River Hebert; sturis Brunawick, Cotter, for River Hebert; sturis Brunawick, Cotter, for River Hebert; sturis Brunawick, Potter, for River Hebert; sturis Brunawick, Potter, for River Hebert; Sturis Brunawick, Potter, for River Hebert; Aurora, Ingersoll, Campobello; Schrs Selina, Sceley, for Point Wolfe; Vesta Pearl, Mclanson, for Campobello; Nellie E Gray, Smith, for Quaco; Susie N, Merziam, for St George; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quaco. Wednesday, July 23.

Quaco. Wednesday, July 23. Str Luis, Holbek, for Cardiff, East Bute Dock, W M Mackay. Str Florence, Williams, for: London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Sch E W Perry, Smith, for City Island fo, A Cushing & Co. Sch Wm Jones, McLean, for New York, J E Moore. Sch Flash, Tower, for Eoston, Suetson, Cut-ler & Co.

Sch Flash, Tower, for Eoston, Stetson, Cut-ler & Co. Sch Priscilla, Granville, for New Haven, A Cushing & Co. Constwise-Schs Essie C, Reid, for Hope-well Cape; Leo, Moffatt, for River Hebert; Chieftain, Tufts, for Hopewell Cape; Emily, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Maggie, Scott, for Windsor; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Har-horville; Leonard B, Walter, for [Hopewell Cape. Thursday, July 24.

Coastwise-Schs Essie C. Reid, for Hopeweil Cape; Leo, Moffatt, for River Hebert, Chieftain, Tutts for liver Eably, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Margele. Scott, for Windsor; Ellibu Burritt, Spicer, for Harbor, July 22-Sid, schs S E Bothard, Term Rodinia. Ademety, for Liverpool, J. Schr Stelas Mand, Miller, for Vineyrad, Schr Stelas, Cutter & Co.
Schr Stelas Mand, Miller, for Vineyrat Haver, Stetson, Cutter & Co.
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Coastwise-Schrs Murray B. Baker, for Marcaretville: Margaret, Phinney, for Warder, Stetson, Cutter & Co.
Coastwise-Schrs Murray B. Baker, for Marcaretville: Margaret, Phinney, for Gaver, for Digby; Mildred K. Thopmpon, for Westport; Lina, Rolf, for Cheverte, Stor Parshboro; Briek, Norris, Stor Advocate Helen M. Woods, for Parshboro; Charlesc, LeBlanc, for Moteghan; stmr esselies, LeBlanc, for Moteghan; stmr esselies, LeBlanc, for Moteghan; stmr esselind. Cark for New Work for Halfax, July 22-Ard, stmr Storing and Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and Side for Str Duchess of Cornwall, for Burgeo (1940), Std. Star Duchess of Cornwall, for Burgeo (1940), Std. Std. Thom New York for Harbor frace. Troppol, N. S. July 22-Ard, str. Solivette, from South River (N. J) for Parlottelown and Hawkesbury and Side for Star Duchess of Cornwall, for Burgeo (1940), Std. Star Duchess of Cornwall, for Burgeo (1940), Std. Star Matter, Star Stil, Star Store, For Darlottelown and Hawkesbury and Star Duchess of Cornwall, for Burgeo (1940), Star 24-Ard, ship Indus, (1941).
Mattar, July 24-Ard, ship Indus, (1941).
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Shek, from Windsor; Iwo cater, Hon ender Hile. Sid-Strs Merion, for Liverpool; Boston for Yarmouth; bqe Robert S Besnard, for Buenos Ayres, and anchored in Naniaske Roads; sch B B Hardwick, for Clements

Philadelphia, July 23-Ard, sch Willie L

Maxwell, from Sullvan. Salem, July 23-Ard, schs F & E Givan, from Musquash for Vineyard Haven; On-ward, from Fredericton, for orders. Santos, July 21-Ard, sch Dawn, from Pasisey, July 19-Sld, sch Lovonia, for peblac. Vineyard Haven, July 22-Ard, schs Penob-scot, from New Bedford for Kennebee; Jor-dan L Mott, from Rockland for Norfolk and Richmond; S A Fownes, from St John, for orders 22-Ard, str Aquila, from Monteal. Liverpool, July 22—Ard, strs Californian, rom Portland; Mongolian, from Montreal; litocris, from Quebec. Sld—Str Celtic, for New York via Queens-

Richmond; S A Fownes, from St John, for orders. Passed-Strs Manhattan, from New York for Portland; Horatio Hall, from Portland for New York; schs Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner for New York; Mary E Olys, from Kennebec for New York; Margie Todd, from Calais for New York; George B Ferguson, from Bangor for New York; Carrie Belle, from Rockland for Annapolis; O M Mar-rett, from Rockland for Norfolk and Rich-mond. own. London, July 23-Sld, str Pomeranian, for Malin Head, July 23-Passed, str Torr Head, from Montreal for Belfast. Preston, July 20-Ard, bge Enterprise, from Hillsboro (N B.); str Nether Holme, from

St John via Louisbourg. Plymouth, July 23-Ard, str Moltke, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and proceeded.) Queenstown, July 23-Ard, str Common-wealth, from Boston for Liverpool (and pro-weded.) SPOKEN.

London, July 24-Barque Dronningen from Northport (N S), for Runcorn, July 19, lat 49, long 76. THE DET THE CARE O

ceeded.) SId-Str Saxonia, for Boston. Southampton, July 24-Ard, str St Paul, from New York. White Haven, July 22-Ard, bqe Norman-vik (from Dalhousle. Yokohama, July 23-S Empress of China, from Vancouver, arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning. Barry Island, July 24-Passed, stmr Nor-den, from St John for Newport. Manchester, July 23-SId, stmr Hedwig, for Canada. is important. The pain and annoyance of Chilblains, Tender Feit, Horns, Bunyons, Ingrowing Kails, etc., in y be quickly cured by bathing well in warm water, dry well and apply thoroughly Kendrick's White Liniment. Try it and see.

900 DROPS

Revolutionists Surround Puerto Cabella. Willemstad, Island of Curacao. July 24 Advices received here today from Ver-suela show that for the 48 hours previous the departure of the vessel which surrounded by 2.000 revolutionists United States eruiser Topel-in Rece Koningin Regentes, and the German crui- been carried off by an eagle. The little

one was afterwards found dead in the ser Falke had arrived at Puerto Cabello eagle's evrie. to protect foreign interests.

There is just one cure and that is plenty of food for the blood and nerves, which is best supplied in Ferrozone, than which no nover do have the slightest comprehensi about women's clothes!"

" 'Reyond the deeps are other doeps,' we tonic or strength pr uoted Frank. with mo k heroic air. "Make ducer is bette a Ferrozone promotes heal-thy digestion what results in improved nutrities. The mood own rich and red, furnises stalling to the entire system, and the store if neive firce and energy in-oreases daily. A rebuiling of the consti-tution, new wirits, health and strength, all come from the up of verrozone. This marvelous re vator is sold by Druggists for 50c. a box or an boxes for \$2.50. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co. one promotes h haste, little girl," he added, glancing at his watch, "I am somewhat pressed for time this morning; in fact, have an important appointment. I can spare you just fortyive minutes, my dear."

Neelie looked rebeliious for a moment, but concluded not to waste any fraction of the stipulated time in useles, pouting; for

somehow, in spite of her p etty, autocratic airs and whimsics, plan practical Frank Ten generations back, the ancestors generally had his own sensible way. Fool-

ach person now alive numbered 1,024. Twenty generations back (or 600 years) they numbered 1,048,576. ishly fond and overindulgent he was-but under the yielding wax of his exterior lay the bid rock of unalterable resolve. Neelie TOOTHACHE CURED IN ONE MINknew this and wisely refrained from pitting her will against his. So she struggled into the various gaments of the fashionable outfir with precipitate haste Frank must beine first to see and admire her in the funning new decorations! th Polson

"There!' she cried exultingly, rosy with triumph and exertion, as her dimpled fingers deftly conquered the last cbdurate button, and gave a final ocquettish twist to the crowning bow of rose-pink satin and soft lace at the round white throat, "there, sir, what do you think of me?"

Frank looked at the lovely little apparition of frivolous beauty in fashionable attire, in wide eyed admiration. From the tips of her pearl-gray satia boots to the topnost flower of the airy superstructure she called a bonnet, she made a faultless picture

of youthful loveliness, faultlessly attired. His careworn face lighted up with genuine pleasure. How beautifu! and care-free and light-hearted she was! God grant that no shadow of trouble come near her! while Neelie waited eagerly for the favorable ver- think of my heartless extravagance! This dict she knew was trembling on his lips.

"Well?" she cried, a little wrinkle of impatience beginning to break the smooth ourve of the perfect cyebrows, "don't stand there staring, like a darling, dazed, old don- yet! And you have not had a new suit key. Tell me what you think of my clothes, you trying boy!"

"Be a-u tiful !" drawled Frank, putting p his watch charm for a quizzing glass, and affecting the air of a connoisseur.

"Will I pass muster at the Twykends] I am the worker in this little home hive; to five o'clock tea? Do you think my costume resentable and becoming, dear?" "Most becoming, little wife-absolutely

perfect, so far as my judgment goes. What pity-"

He paused abruptly, glancing furtively down at his own well-worn business suit, expect and desire to get a companion and rather shabby at knees and elbows, with a half sigh. He was a hard-working clerk in ament and toy? A pretty effigy, to set up a big downtown establishment - a plodding for the public admiration; or a friend, an drudge, with a salary that scarce sufficed to aider and abettor in the making and mainmeet the requirements of living, now that taining of a truly happy home."

Neelie was watching her husband s lace that in its in the second state with keen intentness. Something in his ford it * * * You have been plodding and grabbing over those horrid old books of the firm, night a ter night, for months past, self-complacency.

Frank pointed to the clock.

good luck and good by."

"Of immense importance-to me "

"Certaioly not-on no account! In fact

to keep that appointment, "until you have told me what is the pity!"

who is proud of your beauty and accomplish pay for it. But I cannot laugh at my hands. Well, well, I suppose what can be cured must be endured. ments; who would sacrifice all things save honor, to minister to your lightest needsland desires?"

"Hello, Mary! what's the matter, you

"'Hello, Mary! what's the matter, you seem out of sorts?" "Out of sorts?" "Out of sorts?" "Out of sorts?" "Oh, nonsense, Margaret, I should think I am. Life is a burden." "Oh, nonsense, Mary, you have a fit of the blues—it will soon pass off." "Oh, nonsense, Mary, you have a fit of the blues—it will soon pass off." "The blues might pass off. Margaret, if that were all; but my poor sore hands and aching back remain." "Why, sakes alive, Mary, what has put your hands in that state? What hard thick knuckles you've got, and how ragged your nails are, too!"

But I cannot laugh at my sore

nails are "Hard knuckles and ragged nails ! Bah ! What is that to me, I wish you heard the grunbling I have to stand about hard flan-nels and ragged clothes after I have washed them. Hard knuckles and ragged nails are not my only travibles."

"Yes, but L how no second by a second by the second by the

washing as well as 1." "Yes, but I hear no grumbling, and see my hands, they are as soft a d fresh as any lady's." "Why, so they are, Margaret now, how is that t to have

"I tell you what, Mary, you wa • doctor's advice." "Oh, the optor may cure my he won't mends the clothes or ds, but

things quickly, "tugging at the buttons of the of-anding gown—"I hate them, and I shall never care to wear them again. I never will wear them," she cried passionately, "-until—until you have gotten a handsome tfit, Frank, you poor, dear, unselfish boy! could I be so mean? No, don't kiss d don't try to stop me, Frank; nor or a minute you can coax me into my word, or changing my unalter-tion. You cannot. And just heartless extravagance! The complete outfit i led life end clothes and a rough have yo He letters ell. I re knuckles and pretatters

at was it ething he used him ed it to self, and he nd I said to myself. I w washing clo try that. I f reed the ced me.

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position are its f hat are dear little queen bee; the sw-etness of ease, the large and the pu ployed in "That is sheer, specious nonsense, Frank, and you know it. Tell me the houest truth, the Soap, and it can strongly its preparation from my actual sir. When you asked for a wife did you

"I have myself experies that soaps loaded hands and destroy and it stands to reason with alkali must ruin t helpmeet; or a foolish, vain and useless orere was no sense it the clothes.* I for during the day and rub-hring the night. They obetter. Sunlight Soap ourning my hands d burning my hands during the day and the bing glycerine on during the night. They never got time to go better. Sunlight Soap being made from pire oils and fats cannot hurt the hand or the clothes. Imagine the 'oolishness of rubbing the adulteration of ommon soaps into the skin and into the slothes, and then having to wash out not merely the original dirt of the clothes, but the soan adulteration as well—that is, "I have no title of right to be better clad

merely the original duri of the clothes, but the soap adulteration as well—that is, washing dirt with dirt. Simple Simon could scarcely do worse." "Oh, Margaret, I wish I had known of this before. My hands might have been like yours to-day. I will try it in my next washing."

ike yours to-day. I will try it in my next washing." "Do, Mary, and be sure it is Sunlight Soap, and ask for the Octagon bar. It is an idea' shape for the laundry. And just a word before I go, Mary, if you find that your grocer does not keep Sunlight Soap you have only got to send his name and address to Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, and they will send you a sample of Sunlight Soap without cost."

"And the only marvel is, that yon have not been driven to embezzling the funds, and falsifying the boxs of the concern! I'm truly thauking that my atrocious con-duct has not forced you to that, my dear. Suppose you had been driven to do it, and had run away to Canada-1 No, I can't contemplate that idea. And oh, my dear-est!"--clasping her soft arms about is neck, and cuddling her wet cheek in his boson !--"I begin to see a long way into the univer.

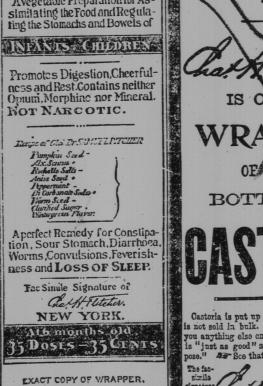
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he had a wife to provide for. Neelie was watching her husband's face than my husband. Besides you cannot af-

importance, Frank?'

"Ana you don't wish to miss it?"

I could not without great loss and disadvantage to myself." "Very weil, sir. Not one step do you go

thing! I have wakened up often and often in the middle of the night, and just as often in the small hours, and found you still par-ing over these detestable old tomes. No, don't deny it. It is perfectly useless, Frank, "Well," she said, "why don't you go on? "My dear, time flies; come kiss me for

"Then it is a business engagement of real

self-complacency. "Prink look at me," she said uneasily. Frank looked up promptly, with a laugh, inching her velvet cheek. I know all about it, you poor abused Oh, I know all about it, you poor abused I know all abou inching her velvet cheek.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1902.

was in her 37th year, leaves a family CABINET TO MEET WEDNESDAY eight children.

QUESTION OF CANADIAN HOLIDAY FOR CORONATION DAY.

Provinces Need Not Wait Federal Action, However --- Better News from Commissioner Ross of the Yuk n-John Charlton's

Opinion as to Premiers' Conference.

f Mrs. Charles H. Carman at her hom on Wright street. Deceased was a daugh-ter of the late William Berton of this city and a sister of George K. Berton. Sh eaves a family of several children, including three sons, one of whom has just re turned from South Africa, with the Can

Mrs. Charles H. Carman.

The death occurred Wednesday morning

Office--Official Replies That There Can Be No Change Until Present Conditions Are adian troops. Repudiated by People and Government.

Thomas McClellan.

Albert, Albert Co., July 23-Thomas McClelan, one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of Albert, Ottawa, July 23-(Special)-A cabinet council will likely be held Wednesday, when accumulated routine matters will be when accumulated routine matters will be disposed of. The question of a public holiday for coronation day may also be more fully considered. It is not necessary for the provinces to wait the action of federal authorities in these matters, as the act gives the lieutenant-governors POWer act gives the lieutenant-governors power to proclaim public holidays. Sir William Mulock is expected to resurn to Canada September 1. Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. William Paterson

will not return until the middle of the Mother of the Late Senator Ingalls.

Haverhill, Mass., July 25.-Mrs. Elias

The 43rd Duke of Cornwall's Own Riffes have been ordered to furnish the J. Ingalls of Kansas, died here today, aged guard of honor to Lord Dundonald on his 90. arrival in Ottawa. The usual salute of 11

guns will also be given him. Comptroller White has a message from

White Horse concerning Commissioner Ross, which says that there is a grad improvement in his condition.

John Charlton, M. P., who is in the city today, says as far as he can judge. there is nothing of importance likely to develop along the lines of preferential trade from the conference in London. He does not think intima is in a position to grant asy material preference to her colo-nies, and could do so only to the detriment of her own interests as regards for-eign trade. Some good, however, may, in his opinion, come out of the establishment of a fast steamship line, which will render Canada independent of the Morgan mer-

ger. The mayor and city council have ar-manced to meet the returning heroes of Klein Hart's River here tomorrow fore-

NOTHING HAS RESULTED

London, July 23-The House of Com ions tonight entered on a series of Irish died at his home this morning, as the r and came liest merchants and magistrates of Shep-ody. He leaves a widow and four sons-John A., Joseph O., Henry, and Peter, and a daughter, Miss Lucy, all living at

C. Ingalls, mother of the late Senator J.

Sudden Death at Glace Bay.

Glace Bay, N. S., July 24-Henry Vanderstine, of Charlottetown, was found dead this morning in bed. He arrived vesterday to work with Brehant & Gormond, contractors. The cause was probably heart failure.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Insures Love and a Happy Home for All How any man may quickly cure himsel fter years of suffering from sexual weak uggestion that parliament inquire in the increasing incodes made by American combines in Great Britain, writes that while special circumstances make the ac-quisition of British shipping by foreigners listerving of public attention, he fails to a provide the investment of any reason why the investment re l

American capital and enterprises should be engaged in railroad work." be engaged in relificat work." London, July 23.—Mrr Russell declared that only a man who had sold himself body and soul to the landlords and evic-It I tors would dare make

IRISH MATTERS IN COMMONS, IRISH MATTERS IN COMMONS, MOTION TO HAVE CHIEF SECRETARY'S SALARY CUT DOWN. Redmo: d Attacks Wyndham's Work in Office--Official Replies That There Can Be ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS.

adoes, the others being strung out. It ras a procession, positions remaining inchanged to the close. Appeal in Berlin. The second heat was more exciting. A. H. B. took the lead but did not hold it

H. B. took the lead but did not hold it long. Doncella broke and went away back. Nena was leading at the half with Lobena a close second and they held this way to the three-quarters. Barbadoes won second place on the stretch and the three held well together to the close, Nena winning by a narrow margin. When the estimates for line up for discussion John Red-

mund, chairman of the Irish parliament-ary party, moved the reduction of the sal-ary of the chief secretary, George Wynd-ham. Mr. Redmond maintained that Mr. Wyndham had done nothing for the coun-try and that the Irish problem was more dangerous to the empire today than it had been for a quarter of a century. Mr. Wyndham, in refuting this asser-Nena on the home stretch and put up a race worth seeing, the wire being passed Mr. Wyndham, in refuting this assertion, declared he could at present offer neck and neck. Doncella was a good

Prince Bismarck, has also been urging the German press not to meddle so much and so irritatingly with the affairs of for-eign nations. Taking these deliverances as a text, the Times says it is a pity the Germans have deferred their protests until England emerged from her troubles, dur-ing which fair treatment would have been particularly acceptable. The campaign of falschood and calumny waged against Eng-land in Germany while the British army was in the field will not be lightly forgot-ten. It revealed to the people of England no constructive policy and maintained that there could be no cessation of agrar-ian strife, no revival of industry and no In the fourth heat Banbadoes went to in the rourth heat Barbadoes went to the quarter with Nena on his wheel and Doncella a good third. Barbadoes made a break before the half, which he passed in third place, Before the next quarter was reached he was in second and passed staunching of the flow of immigration, and the union must become intolerable to the and the idea of home rule in ossible even to those who cherished it, ten. It revealed to the people of Englan the real feelings of large and influenti classes in Germany. It is a discover unless and until the desoluting process of social proscription and the miasma of fear which penetrated every nerve of na-tional life were repudiated by the good sense of the people and repressed by the aless and until the desolating process of social proscription and the miasma of fear which penetrated every nerve of na-tional life were repudiated by the good sense of the people and repressed by the power of the government. Mr. Wyndham's accusation that T. W. Russell (Liberal-Unionist), member for South Tyrone, palliated disorder during the De Freyne evictions, brought out a heated denial from Mr. Russell and lengthy exchanges between himself and Mr. Wyndham. Sir Charles Dilke, M. P. (Advanced which will necessarily influence the ons of the two peoples for a long tim to come, especially in view of the relations which notoriously exist between the Ger-man administration and the German press. the opening they were leaving and under-took to head off the mare. Barbadoes and Doncella locked sulkies for a second

and boncella locked snikles for a second and when they cleared Doncella was in the lead, where she finished. Nena was second. Barbadoes was ruled out for foul driving. Mr. Cone entered a protest against the decision. J. M. Johnson exhibited on the track the predices Result for Borg Bolls

Charles Dilke, M. P. (Advanced Radical and former under secretary of state for foreign affairs), answering a the yearling Beau Gallant by Bow Bells, dam Directers, a handsome little hay. The fifth heat was won easily by Doncella. Summary:-

. 2.30 Class

Nena Wilkes, F. Warren, Spring iena Wilkes, F. Warren, Spring hill. H. B., A. H. Bragg, Fairfield other industrie

should be discouraged, adding: "It appears to be unmixed good to us that, under the strict parliamentary con-J. M. Johnson, Calais. 5 Barbadoes, C. Cone, Calais. 5 Barbadoes, C. Cone, Calais. 4 Bisbee Girl, L. F. Nash Camden. d ilgo, W. B. Lint, Fredericton.d Time-2.26, 2.28%; 2.27, 2.26%;

The 2.18 class was started in the follow-ing order: Happy Girl, Lois J., Cherry Arden and Park Campello. Happy Girl vas sent around the track to get her to score by. The race was hot between

2.18 Class.

3 Minute Class.

Park Campello, F. Warren, Spring-

Races at Moneton.

2.40 Class.

Dan Patch Cuts Down His Record.

A Circuit Arranged.

and the second second

deau.

Lady Sim, A. E. Cochrane, Monc-

LONDON TIMES REJECTS FRIENDLY ADVANCES. Considers the Germans Have Too Long De-

a convenient park to make love in Chicago. ferred Them-Better Have Come Before All you need is a girl. The possession of England Emerged from Her Troubles-this luxury insures plenty of courting, for it is quite commonplace in Chicago to make love in any spot where the inspiration hap-London, July 23-The Times in an edi

pens to strike you. The Chicago public is torial on Anglo-German relations, rejects the advances of German publicists for a exceedingly tolerant, especially with lovers. This fact is evidenced every day and more friendly attitude towards England evening by the attitude of persons who see An appeal, it appears, has been lately published in Berlin for a better under standing between the two nations, amon the signers of which is Professor Momm sen, the historian, and Count von Bechen

Any Old Place for

Courtings.

It is apparent that not all the girls who are wooed and won in this city have the Telegraph. Here is a who was under secretary of state fo Prince Bismarck, has also been urging th honey-dipped words poured into their ears within the quist halo of the shaded parlor lamp or under the protecting branches of to make some money.

some friendly tree in the parks. The truth is that Chicago young men and women make love everywhere, and an observing person can in a single day see a sufficient number of "love exhibitions" to give him the fever if he is not an imp.une.

This condition does not apply to those not so deeply entangled in the meshes of sentiment that they can't help it. There are two classes of lovers-those who love mildly and those who love madly and don't are who knows it. It is those in the latter class who carry their love making into public, and the condition is becoming more

common every day. Ten years ago if fifty persons riding in street cars had observed a young man en-

thusiastically holding a young woman's gloved hand and gazing intently into her eyes with that enraptured expression for which there can be but one cause, a police

call would have resulted, and the doors of a Impoliteness of Kruger to Ceci padded cell would have swung open to re-Rhodes Started It, Says Mayor of ceive the semi-coascious lover. Bat times

have changed. Nowadays it is almost customary to hold the hand of the young Berlin, July 23 .- Dr. B. O. Kelner, mayo woman riding with you jin the street car. of Bloemfontein, has arrived in Berlin. In the course of conversation he attribu-And what is more, this open love-making ed the war to a trival incident, name doesn't attract any special attention. The the impoliteness shown by President Kru-ger to the late Cecil Rhodes during their last interview, which took place on the street in Pretoria, where Mr. Rhodes disposition of the public is to pass it by un.

Any one who rides much on the street Prince of Wales, dated June 27th, 1902. G. C. McHARG, Sec. to Trustees. cars sees an act from "A Lover's Wooing" had arranged to carry on negotiations wit almost every day, and the sentimental dem-Mr. Kruger. Before Mr. Rhodes could state fully the object of his visit, accordonstration is not confined to young men

G. C. McH 7-2-2m-w.

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FROM THE CONFERENCE.

Merely Discussion at Premiers' Meeting Says London Correspondent--Fast Line Tenders Sub-

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Toronto, July 23-(Special)-The Telegram's cable from London says: "Absolute-ly nothing definite has resulted from the been a general discussion. No resolutions have been formulated. Britain is reticent in regard to preferential duties and steamship subsid

ship subsidies. "Some tenders have been submitted for a fast Atlantic line based on a subsidy of a million and a half. Ship owners say they know parliament would ratify such a proposition. The interests of the C. P. R. are recognized and will be consulted when all tenders are received. It is hoped the Canadian Pacific and Grand Truck will mite in making the project a Trunk will unite in making the project a

"Lady Laurier will hold a reception at Hotel Cecil Monday. "Two men will be selected to fill vacan-

cies in the British team to compete for the Palma trophy at Ottawa next month. The authorities absolutely retuse to allow Wallingford and Davidson to go."

OBITUARY.

C Kegan Paul.

C Kegan Paul. London, July 22-The death is an nounced of Mr. C. Kegan Paul, the pub-lisher. He was born March 8, 1828, near Ilminster, Somersetshire, and was edu-cated at Eton and Oxford, subsequently taking orders in the Church of England. For several years he was a master at Eton, and for 12 vicar of Sherminster, but the latter part of his life was spent as a publisher, in which vocation he stood at the head of the profession. His own publications included a Life of Godwin, Letters of Mary Wollstomecraft, and Pas-cal's Thoughts. cal's Thoughts,

Mrs. Sarah I. Blakeslee.

Th death occurred at Fitchburg (Mass.), on July 6, of Mrs. Sarah I. Blakeslee, wife of Clarence Blakeslee, formerly of this city. Interment was made at Fulton (N. Y.)

Other Deaths

Rev. James McAllister, 76, superannu Rev. James McAllister, 76, superannu-ated Methodist clergyman, died of heart disease at Galt (Ont.) Tuesday, leaving widow and large family. Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the Congregation of the Propoganda, Rome, died Tuesday, aged 80. Cardinals San Stefano and Paroechi are now the only surviving cardinals created by Pope Plus X.

X. Mrs. Charles White, aged about 60, was found dead in bed in the home of her son-in-law, Jude Legere, Moneton, Tues-day morning. Heart disease caused death. Mrs. White was apparently as well as ever when she retired Monday night.

Funeral of W. A. Alward

Fredericton, July 22-The body of W. Fredericton, July 22-The body of W. A. Alward, who lost his life by drowning at Isle of Shoals, arrived here today from Portanouth. Ernest Alward, cousin of the deceased, accompanied the body. The funeral took place at 4 o'clock from the home of deceased's father, Saunders street. Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. McDonald. The choir of the Baptist church sang appropriate selections. Bean-tiful floral tributes testified to the sympa-thy of friends. Among these was one from the proprietors of the Oceanic house. Portsmouth.

Mrs. Susan Hamilton.

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Religious Outbreaks in France.

Back in the happy, happy days When people were so blest, When life was worth the living, and The world was at its best, Men didn't turn the faucets on When they went home at night And plunge as we plunge into tubs, All smooth and clean and white. The good oil days, the fair oil days, Ere awnings had been made, How sweet it must have been, when it Was niety in the shade. To sit beside a window where The sun was shining through, While from unsprinkled streets the dust In choking volumes blew!

How glad they must have been who lived In those old, happy days, When everything was done by hand In good old-fashioned ways, When smoky candles pierced the gloom And bables yellel at night Bocause there were no safety pins To give their souls delight.

Ab! happy, happy days long past. When all the world was gay, Ere window screens had been devised To keep the files away: When people slept on corded beds And had their visions rare, While glad mosquitos took their fill-What happiness was there! -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Sydney to Have a Theatre.

Sydney, July 23-A company is being recting a fine theatre on Dorchester organized in town for

Mrs. Susan Hamilton, widow of Alex-The site has been already bondstreet. ander Hamilton, died at her home on Brussels street Wednesday. Deceased, who ed, and the matter now awaits the com-

Dealing with the formation of the Irish factory." Dear Sirs.-Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor." All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in blain scaled surveyone. The m Land Trust, Mr. Russell said it would provoke a war, the end of which no man ould foresee.

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The Calais Races.

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 Lady Mack, G. B. Hallet, Dal-house.
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Rex, F. Warren, Springhill 6 6 4
Time-2.25%, 2.23%.
The managors of St. Stephen park announce two races on Saturday afternoon of this week, 200 each for a 2.25 and free-for-all.
A large number of entries is assured.
Yesterday's Races at Calais.

There are prospects for a big meet on Moosepath track during exhibition week, when some of the fastest horses in Maine and the maritime provinces will compete. A circuit has been arranged so that after racing here the horses will go to Halifax, from there to Oharlotietown and then back to Sussex. About \$1,200 will be given in prizes here. St. Stephen, July 24-(Special)-The races at Calais today were well attended,

ing to Mayor Kelner, Mr. Kruger, who had a Bible under his arm, growled: " must go to church." and broke off the in erview abruptly, leaving Mr. Rhodes standing in the street.

FOR SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

Bloemfontein.

This was the last time Mr. Rhodes say President Kruger, and he left Pretoria convinced that the old man was impracicable

to score by. The race was hot between Lois, Cherry and Park to the three-quar-ters, when Park shot well to the front, where he finished. Happy Girl was dis-tanced. The second heat was well fought out, though Park Campbello was never headed. Lois held second place to the home stretch, where he was outfooted by Cherry Arden. The last heat was a pro-cession throughout, Park Campello lead-ing. Lois J. barely escaped the flag. It was made in 2.22, the fastest heat in the two days' racing. Summary:-COUGHS CHAT IRRITATE and inflame the threet, loss of voice tic loss of voi and hinane the three soughs, p lieved with the Baird empan-Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry paration is highly recommend lie Speakers an Singers. "I This pr ed for Pul 'It clears th throat."

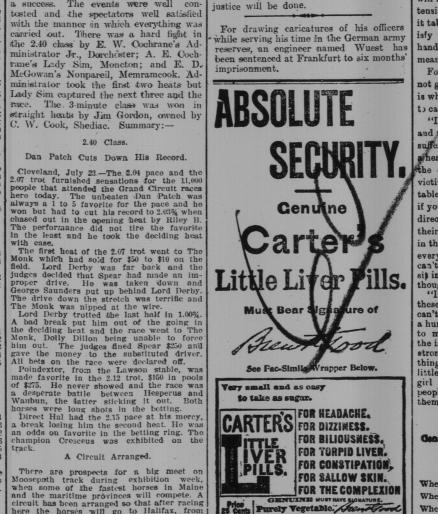
The Deaf and Dumb Inquiry

The Fredericton Herald of Wedn presented a lengthy editorial on the pres-ent investigation of the Fredericton Insti-tution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, from which the following is an There were nine starters but the other extract:-

Commissioner Barry no doubt is making every effort to conduct the investigation on lines calculated to bring out the whole on lines calculated to bring out the whole truth, and anybody who knows of the honorable reputation he bears as a prom-inent member of the bar, and as a citizen and a man, will put full confidence in his conduct of the present inquiry. The in-sinuation of a St. John newspaper, that it is uncertain whether the commissioner or the lawyers engaged are running the in-vastigation, is scarcely worth noticing, for nobody believes that Mr. Barry would permit any infringement of his rights, or that Mr. Phinney or Mr. Gregory would attempt to impose on the commissioner. Jim Gordon, C. W. Cook, Shediac...1 1 Beau Prince, C. Lockhart, Notre Dame.2 2 Sunny Lawn, P. Chappell, Moncton...4 3 Little Dick, L, J. Wright, Salisbury...3 4 King Wilkes, E W McManus, Mem-Officials: G. B. Willett, starter; O. P King, Sussex; Dr. Calkin, Sackville; R. A. Irving, Buctouche. Timers, F. J. Sweeney, E. J. Thomson and Ferd. Thibethat Mr. Phinney or Mr. Gregory would attempt to impose on the commissioner. The Herald's advice to its newspaper friends is to keep cool and await the re-sult of the inquiry with confidence that if there has been wrong doing in the insti-tution, it will be punished, and that on the other hand, if the charges are not sustained, the parties under fire will be instituted. The commissioner will report Moncton, July 24-(Special)-The races held on the Moncton Driving Pars this afternoon were largely attended and were a success. The events were well con-

justified. The commissioner will report the evidence to the government, who will have the final disposition of the matter, and it may be taken for granted that sol justice will be done.

For drawing caricatures of his officers



either. Girls take a hand in it, too. How Fredericton often have you observed a young man and woman sitting in a street car so wrapped up in love that they failed to notice a crying baby across the aisle? And how often have

you seen the young man's hand steal outward and down to grasp a stuffy glove resting at his side? Sometimes more deceiving methods are

resorted to. For instance, a young man will fold his arms with great dignity and peer absently out of the window. Apparently he doesn't know there is a girl within twelve blocks. But if you will take the trouble to observe more closely you will find that under his arm there is a girl's hand and that a silent system of love telegraphy is going on all the while. This method is more in favor with modest and bashful per-

sons, but it is no less effective than others more public in their character. Just now, with Spring at hand and balmy

evenings threatening Chicago, the grip cars have regained their popularity with persons in love. Those who know say there is no place like the grip car for exchanging affection. The reasons for this are obvious. In the first place, the gripman is usually so busy with his levers that he hasn't time to give much heed to what is going on about him. And then he is the most considerate person on earth, for he won't tell. If you want to find out whether Chicago young people make love on grip cars, take a front seat most any night and be convinced. If you are an incurable bachelor you will discover what you have beenmissing

Restaurants are next in popularity to street cars among lovers so far advanced in the ailment that they don't care who sees them, and the nature of the exhibition depends altogether upon how .much love a man or woman can stand without giving up. If one ounce puts a man under a spell he will lovingly pat his girl's cheek, while os-

tensibly looking over the bill of fare, but if it takes two ources to land him he will satisfy himself with a tender press of the hand or a glance conveying all sorts of meaning. Fortunately, waiters, like gripmen, are

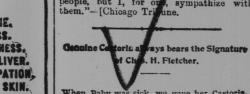
not given to telling all they know, and that is why a restaurant is not such a bad place t) carry on a courtship. "I can tell almost as soon as a young man

and woman enter the door whether they are suffering from an acute case of love," said head waiter in a down town restaurant the other evening. "If they are hopeless victims they will start immediately for a table in a secluded corner of the room, and

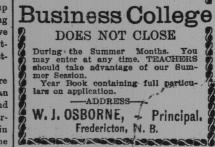
if you attempt to steer them in any other direction, you can read disappointment in their faces. 1 never set a couple like that in the middle of the room, in full view of

every one, without censuring myself, but all can't have secluded tables. Some have to sit in the glars of the public calcium, even

sit in the glare of the public calcium, even though it pains them. "It is really a pitful sight to see two of these persons who want to make love and can't help it sitting in full view of fifty or a hundred people. They really don't want to make an exhibition of themselves, but the inspiration seems to get hold of them so strongly that they give np, and the first thing you know the fellew will be stealing little squeezes of the hind or patting the girl on the check. Loks silly to other people, but I, for or, sympathize with them."--[Chicago Tri ane.



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