

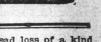
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RSE OF GOLD.

Irs. Cresswell, of erve Marriage

4.-There was a event on Friday rge number of the church congrega-"The Rectory," it twentieth anniverage of the rector, Cresswell. They th an address exgratulations on this neir life, accompan gold of upwards of

HAS FOUNDERED. Committed For Trial For Sank Yesterday Morning Off Plymouth. Bail Refused—Judge Ritchie Feels Sorry That the Boys Have Again Fourteen of Her Crew Were Drowned and four Saved-Explosions Considerable curiosity and excite-Occurred on Board: ment was manifested by the crowd of spectators in the police court Thurs-

of Holm and Tobin in the court room. PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 8-Submar-When the two young men were brought ine boat "A-8" was lost off the breakin his honor asked if there was any plosions are said to have occurred on board before she foundered. She had on board eighteen officers and She had water here this morning. Three exmore evidence for the prosecution and was informed that that side of the case had closed. The confession made on board eighteen officers and men, in-cluding her regular crew who were in for the poor scores. In the forenoon a, Lt. Col. Lecain by Holm on Tuesday was then read cluding her regular crew who were in training. Fourteen of the number were across the range, which brought rain and signed by him. In addition to the story told on Thursday of the robbery drowned and the others were picked Holm stated yesterday that Tobin had up. The disaster occurred while "A-8" was proceeding to sea for pracsaid to him when they were going into the alley: "I was going to do it before but thought I'd leave it for Sunday. tice, accompanied by another submarine boat and a torpedo boat. Three explosions were seen from the shore was shot. In the alternoon the wea-ther cleared again, but was much colder, thus placing the marksmen at To Mr. Mullin Holm said Tobin told to occur on board the "A-8," which

him after the robbery that he had found on the 23rd or 24th of May an suddenly disappeared. Tugs and divers immediately proceeded to the 18 karat gold watch. Mr. Mullin next asked Holm if he had been convicted scene n 1902 for breaking into a store, but his question was objected to and The sinking of the British submarine

"A-8" recalls the sinking of the sub-His honor took occasion here to re- marine boat "A-5" off Queenstown on mark that in view of the straightfor-Feb. 16, as the result of explosions on ward evidence given by Holm in the case, he thought it a pity the man had the submarine boat "A-1" off Portsboard that vessel and the sinking of not turned his attention to some honmouth, March 18th, last year, as the orable pursuit. To this Holm replied result of being run down by a steamer while the submarine boat was sub-

When the charge was read to Tobin he replied: "I've nothing to say except." The explosion on board the "A-5" was described as being so violent that Mr. Mullin, for Tobin, asked for his client's dismissal, or, falling that, he asked for bail. was heard ten miles away and shook the submarine's convoy, the Hazard, Mr. McInerney, for Holm, asked that Holm be disposed of at once, as he had from stem to stern. Six men lost their lives and twelve were seriously

injured in this disaster. pleaded guilty. His honor, he thought, would be better qualified to pronounce The disaster to "A-1" was even more appalling. She was submerged nea judgment than any judge of the suthe lightship off Portsmouth when she preme court, as he had a better knowlwas run down by a steamer of the edge of the boys concerned and of the Donald Currie line and all on board of her, eleven officers and 'men, were Judge Ritchie said he would treat both the prisoners alike and he com- drowned. The loss was not known for some hours after, a long search mitted them both for trial. His honor the ill-fated submarine boat was disexpressed his sympathy for the boys covered. It was presumed that the steamer, in siriking the submarine boat, upset her, spilled the gasoline in the tanks and rendered her helpless. in the case and his sorrow that une affait had taken place. He had watch-ed the boys during the past year closely, he said, and thought they were The crew were battened down and conducting themselves pretty well. were suffocated by the fumes of the Personally he very much disliked the job of sending boys to Dorchester. Immediately after the Holm and gasoline.

A WISE PRECAUTION.

Prince Edward Island Second and Nova Scotia Third---The Weather Conditions Were Bad---Highest Score Was 690.

MARITIME RIFLE MATCH.

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 8 .- The annual inter-maritime rifle match was shot today at Kensington range, and resulted in a victory for New Bruns-Lieut. Semple with a score of 690, Prince Edward Isat one o'clock, lasting with intermittent showers for several hours, during which time the greater part of the 500 was shot. In the afternoon the weacolder, thus placing the marksmen at a great disadvantage and making the scores at this range the poorest of the three. The visiting riflemen were entertained at luncheon at one o'clock. and to a supper in the evening, at which mutual expressions of admiration were interchanged. The scores at 200 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards and totals are as follows: NEW BRUNSWICK.

yds. yds. yds. Lieut. McGowan Sergt Chandler, H. A..35 Major McRobbie .. Sergt. Chandler ... .. Maj. Wetmore .. .. Capt. Forbes .. .. ....32 Capt. Arnold .. .. ....29-29 24

Major Hartt .. .. ....33 28 Grand total .. .. .. .. ..... CIRCUS SHARPS WORKED GAME ON

...31 31 28 Sergt. Maj. Saunders...33 Corp. Heverel ......31 22 29 82 24 P. E. ISLAND. 200 500 600 Ttl. yds. yds. yds. Capt. Shaw ... 26 Sergt. Crockett. . 29 22 Lieut. Beer ... .. Capt. Stewart. Capt. Jones.. .. ... 31 31 Sgt. Moore.. .. .. 31 Capt. Hooper. 25 Pte. Weatherbes. . .32 29 21 200 500 600 Ttl. The best shooting of the day was 83 done by Capt. Jones, 82nd Regt., P. E. I. of Bisley, who made a score of 94. their mine opened up and the prospects Sergt. Chandler of New Brunswick seemed very bright. was second with 92 and iLeut. Semple In the diocese where Mr. Cody labor-of Nous South third with an me ed were over 2,000 Indians and about 82 of Nova Scotia third with 21. The 15,000 white men. He found the native 83, best of good feeling prevailed through-22 out and all enjoyed themselves thor-.690 | oughly. WILL APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT.

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Mr. Cody has spent two years in this district as missionary, returning only last May, and has had many interesting experiences. On arriving at his destination in the Yukon last July, he was immediately appointed travelling missionary of the Diocese of Selkirk, and this gave him a splendid opportunity to explore the country and to study the people. His headquarters were at NOVA SCOTIA. the town of White Horse. Mr. Cody told of the missionary work being done in this town by the three 200 500 600 Ttl. yds. yds. yds. churches, Methodist, Presbyterian and Church of England. The churches 84 were merely tents, but nevertheless 82 they held some excellent services there. 24 27 82 Mr. Cody said about two months be-84 fore leaving this town he got quite 88 surprise. "One never knows," said Mr. Cody, "in these days of travel where he 83 is going to meet an old friend." He heard there was a new minister con church at White Horse-Rev. Charles Main by name-and when the man showed up he proved to be an old schoolmate, with whom he had spent some years at the Fredericton High School. He had never heard of Mr. Main for fifteen years, and had not known even of his going into the min istry. While on his travels last winter, Mr Cody states that he stopped at a min-ing camp one day on Livingstone creek and after talking to the people

Rev. H. A. Cody Gave an Interesting

Lecture Last Evening in St.

Jude's Church.

A lecture which was of unusual in-

terest was given last evening in St. Jude's church, Carleton, by Rev. H.

A. Cody. The subject of his lecture

was Missionary Work in the Yukon.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 7. The first Wednesday in June in Fredfor some time found that the mining ericton places on its record many macompany who owned the camp were trimonial alliances. The day was New Brunswickers, and that the man beautiful one and, if there is any truth ager was Robert Chestnut of Fredericin the saying that 'happy is the bride The company were just getting the sun shines on," the brides of to day should certainly be happy. This afternoon at the residence of

John M. Wiley, his eldest daughter Sarah Atherton, one of the celestial's lost popular young ladies, became the children very anxious to learn the wife of Wm. E. Cooper of Portland English language, and they acquired it Oregon. The house was beautifully very readily.

lecorated for the occasion and under There are no fierce storms in that a floral bell of lilies, the Rev. J. H. country, Mr. Cody says, such as many easterners imagine, but there is lots MacDonald performed the interesting of deep snow and steady cold. For a ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very man to endure long there as a mission ary he must have an iron constitution. pretty in a gown of Brussels lace white chiffon and taffeta silk. She The travelling is done almost wholly by dog trains, which means that the had the support of her sister, Miss passenger must make his way on foot Margaret Wiley, while Charles through the snow for the greater part Donald, a cousin of the bride, Gaynor and Greene Will Probably of the distance. The people of that formed the duties of best man. Im-section, Mr, Cody says, are the most hospitable he has ever met, and are luncheon was partaken of. Mr. and

willing to put themselves out to any extent to accommodate a stranger. Mr. Cody is a former New Bruns-wick boy, having been brought up at Cody 5 station Ouenow combry He is

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WEDDINGS.

in his supreme court suit for damages against Mayor Ryan. It is thought the se will come up in September. Mrs. Abraham Wilbur died today as result of a stroke of paralysis, aged 67. The deceased leaves a husband, three daughter's and one son

SUNRISE EXPRESS" **DELAYED AT HAMPTON.** 

Passengers Had a Chance to Get **Breakfast**—Looking Earnestly For Coal.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 7 .- The Sunrise Express" from St. John eached the tank at this station a few utes before the departure of the , namely at 6.50, where she was detained until at 9 o'clock, at which hour a heavy freight engine. No. 275. ar rived to help the regular engine. No.

were some Methodist ministers on their

way to attend the district meeting at

Sussex, who, with others were afforded

an opportunity by the delay to secure

the fine scenery the shiretown of Kings

keeps always on hand for such occa-

sions. These advantages tended in no

small degree to allay the irritation felt

at being roused from their early morn-

ing slumbers to catch their train, and

which had found more or less expres-

sion among the passengers during the

first hour's run. The cause of the de-

lay and the consequent satisfaction

arose from the engine discarding a

crank pin on the near side, and there-by not only depriving her of half her

driving power, but putting her entire-

ly out of running order. The engineer

and his assistants worked away for a

time in the hope of being able to re-

medy the difficulty, but without satis-factory results. As an outcome of the

accident the freight train, which should

have arrived here at 9.20, did not get

along until 1.15 p. m. A private car

was attached to the morning express. B. A. Osgood of Wakefield, Mass., and

his party of financiers and mining ex-

have been putting in their time by a

close inspection of the Norton coal

mine. Mr. Salisbury, the foreman of

been at work there during the past two

summers are doing their utmost to de> monstrate the possibilities and prob-

good anthracite coal there if they go

deep enough, but how much and how profitable to work are the questions

The wooden ware manufacturing

was successfully removed on to its

base some fifteen or twenty feet from

nday,

perts, who arrived here on Mo

fortable breakfast and to admire

Mr. Cresswell in reess could scarcely ess his appreciation cted kindness. The den with the good served tea, coffee eleven o'clock this dispersed with best rns of the day. ent was suddenly ester last week by brother-in-law, W. who at this date is

f the post office despent a day in town Mrs. C. E. Ratch-

E. of New Glasgow, swell, with Mrs. day in town, guests Mrs. Cresswell, "The k street.

## S. S. TOUR.

3., June 5.-The proool tour party con-O. Bachman, D. D.; and Rev. J. B. led by T. S. Simm de Stillwell of St. the str. May Queen A meeting was yterian church at 8 with a song service rs of the village con-Brower. Rev. J. B. the object of the the programme of an, and in a few ords introduced Dr. y to lead the audiaddress of more than audience was not Sunday the regular. day school services the local people and took charge of the lay. In the morning eached a reunion of ver and again in the afternoon a mass unday schools was yterian church. It nspiring song serbrief addresses by ig and Prof. Brower practical address In all his speeches ged the importance curing the attachren to the cause of became joined to evil. ducted song services

King, Mrs. E. E. sther Crandall, Mr. King and Miss Ida ing the closing cereown. Baptist pastor,

luring vacation by lfville.

OO KILLED.

3.-According to a al news agency from he death roll resulticane which recently and the subseq ervoir at Pla

was over Detective Killer took Tobin, who was handcuffed to him, across the square to Green's, to have his photo, taken. On his return

Theft.

Got Into Trouble.

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night.'

Holm did not answer.

"It's not too late yet."

particulars of the case.

I'm not guilty."

morning who awaited the arrival

Holm underwent the same operation. chool, was talking about cruelty. MEXICAN EGG TEST.

(Mexican Herald) It is a common sight in the plaza to

to behold a stall woman who is selling Miss Reel smiled.

two reals' worth of eggs, pick them "Let me tell you about a little boy," she said. "To this little boy there were up one by one, put one end and then the other to her lips and hand them over to the customer, who repeats the same identical operation. ed to eat the images, but he was warn-ed on no account to do so. To the inexperienced onlooker it seems as if they were testing the ex-"'They are poison,' he was told. 'If fendant. tremities of the egg. As a matter of fact, they never touch the egg with "However, the little boy was dubious."

"White

TWENTY QUARTS. The trade supplied by

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Market Square, St. John, N. B.

The idea of the performance is that grown up people. Day after day he his brother's estate. when an egg is fresh one end is dis- asked if he might not eat the images. John R. Blair was married last eventinctly colder than the other. The end Finally, he had a young friend, Rich- ing to Miss Edna Day at the home of which has the air chamber is the ard Howe, to spend the day with him, the bride's parents on Charlotte street, warmer of the two. Th ehuman lips and that night it was discovered that the Rev. G. B. Payson performing the are exceedingly sensitive to heat and one of the images had disappeared. cold, and even the novice at this form of egg testing promptly becomes a cap-"His mother, nearly frantic, rushed

able judge. If both ends of the egg reveal the same temperature, that egg pink image?" may be counted as bad, as it is a fairy good sign that the air chamber is fiantly:

broken and the contents spread equal-broken and the contents spread equal-by within the shell. ''I gave it to Richard Howe, and if he's alive tomorrow I'm going to eat the other one myself.'''

Mountain

THE

FREEZER

FREDERICTON, June 8 .- The case

SEVERAL PERSONS.

Evidently Found Rich Harvest in

Fredericton—Court Proceedings.

Miss Estelle Reel, the general super-ntendent of the government's Indian been occupying the attention of filed the necessary notice today of an Fred McGowan, Saunders street, when intendent of the government's Indian has been occupying the attention of appeal to the supreme court of Can-the county court for the past three appeal to the supreme court of Can-the fall. days, was concluded this afternoon. "Cruelty," she said, "is lack of im-Judge Wilson instructed the jury to the court of appeals confirming the agination. It isn't true that only sav-find a verdict for the defendant, which judgment rendered by Judge Davidson ages are cruel. All people without de-veloped minds, minds capable of sym-nathy are cruel. Children till they pathy, are cruel. Children, till they have learned to think, are cruel in-variably." pauper, and in the next case in order

to make the parish responsible it had to be shown that the overseers acted given two images of plaster, coated on together in the matter, and this had the outside with pink sugar. He want- not been done in this case. O. S. Crocket, M. P. acted for the plaintiff and J. F. Barry, K. C., for the de-

which it can be filed. Lt. Col. Loggie left by the 5.30 train this evening for San Francisco, where He had ben cheated before this by he goes to assist in the winding up of **RELIGIOUS TEACHING** 

Animated Discussion in Congrega ceremony. Police Magistrate Marsh is carry-

"'Harold,' she said, 'where is that permitted the shell and other gaming on an inquiry as to why the police bling games at the Lemon Bros "Harold frowned as he answered de- circus yesterday. It is also said that the administration of justice commit-

large sums of money, one individual being deprived of no less than ninety dollars. In the supreme court today argu-

ment in the case of Babineau v. La-Forest was concluded. The court considers. In this case Mr. Currey moved to enter verdict for the plaintiff or for a new trial, Mr. Skinner opposing the motion. The same against the same was then taken up, Mr. Skinner arguing in support of demurrer to certain bounds in the plaintiff's declaration. In this Makes the Satisfied Customer, case Mr. Currey was not called upon, the court giving a decision in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Skinner then asked for time to plead and the court said it would consider

Rose v. St. George Pulp and Paper Co.-Geo. J. Clark moved to reduce verdict for plaintiff or for a new trial.

It last for years, keeps dry and sweet, and never leaks. The W. A. Ewing and the attorney general mechanical parts comprise what is known the world over contra. Mr. Currey in reply. Court at the FAMOUS TRIPLE MOTION, found only in the considers.

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## (Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, June 8 .- A party of

280 people, members of the Canadian Valhalla and the American yachts At-280 people, members of the Connection Valhalla and the American yaonis At-Manufacturers' Association and their wives and daughters sail tomorrow morning by the Allan steamship Vic-torian for Liverpool. In Great Britain

MONTREAL, June 8.-Mr. Taschereau of Quebec, counsel for Gaynor of Irvine against the overseers of the and Greene, arrived in the city this poor for the parish of Stanley, which evening and announced that he had missionaries to the Vulcon and have

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

tional Union Meeting at Toronto

-Church Union Somewhat

Progressing.

the proposal was not at all favorable

only

Remain in Montreal Jail Until

Appeal is Disposed Of.

ada from the judgment rendered by MORE PAY FOR MONGTON OFFICIALS. holding that Judge Lafontaine had the

MONCTON, N. B., June 7 .- The city council has increased the salary of Gaynor and Greene will remain in the City Clerk Magee by \$200, and Chief Montreal jail until this appeal has of Police Tingley by \$180; while Police been disposed of. In the meantime Court Clerk McDougall and Scott Act Mr. Taschereau said that an applicaofficer get \$60 a year additional. tion would be made to a supreme court .The city council is considering the

judge for a writ of habeas corpus promatter of laying a permanent pavebably on June 27th, the last day on ment on Main street. A compound of tar and sand over the worn-out

wooden blocks has been tried, but though it makes a good roadway and is comparatively cheap, it does not A deputation will go to New last. York next week to look over the bithulithic pavement, their expenses to be paid by the promoters. Many of the best men in the I. C.

R. shops and offices are leaving the Martin Murphy of the enservice. gineer's office, left last night for Win-Last week C. W. Burnyeat chief clerk to L. O. B. Archibald, left to take a position on the C. P. R. Mr. Burnyeat, who had been located in Halifax and had worked his way TORONTO, June 8 .- There was an up in the service, was removed to

animated discussion on the question of Moncton shortly before the last genreligious teaching in the schools at the eral election, apparently to prevent meeting of the Ontario and Quebec him from voting. He was kept here Congregational Union this morning, and being unable to get any satisfaction from the general manager or any other official as to future, decided to The matter came up on a communication from the Anglican synod suggesting that the different religious bodies leave the service. Mr. Burnyeat was appoint a committee to confer with the not a political partisan and took no purpose of securing a systematic and part in politics, but he was apparently adequate teaching of the Bible in the suspected conservative leanings

#### one member, Rev. J. M. Unsworth of Montreal supporting the idea. The INSANE MAN IS opposition consisted of the best known

embers of the body. Rev. Dr. Brown **ROAMING IN WOODS.** of London, Eng., warned the union not to deal with the Anglican Church on any question. Anglicans were only HALIFAX, June 7.-James P. Pratt,

cloaking the desire to have denominaa strong man, weighing 200 pounds, who was sent from the Nova Scotia tional teaching in the schools and this meant the introduction of confessional hospital for the insane six months ago, and sacerdotal doctrines. Rev. J. B. is wandering around the woods in the vicinity of Stewiacke, N. S., with five Silcox moved that the union decline to entertain the proposal, but this was finally withdrawn on the suggestion of hundred' men in search. He escaped Rev. Hugh Pedley that it was liable on Saturday from the place where he was working and men have been to create animosity, and the matter searching for him ever since. was dropped without any action being

### The Blood is the Life.

Owing to faulty actions of the kidneys and liver, the blood becomes filled with disease germs that imperil health. The first warning is a back-

ache, dizziness, headache and lack of vital energy. Act quickly if you would avoid the terrible ravages of chronic kidney complaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills today; they cure kidney and liver complaint for all time. 'No medicine cures more thoroughly. For good

Cody's Station, Queens county. He is many handsome presents, including a her destination. Among the passengers travelling at present through the Kanake Grand piano, the gift of the provinces endeavoring to show the peo- groom. A very pretty but quiet wedding

his only daughter, Letitia Burpee, was joined in wedlock to Chas. H. Jamieson of East Florenceville. The ceremony took place in the parlor, which was handsomely trimme d. th Rev. Dr. Rogers being the officiating

clergyman. The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a beautiful iress of cream silk eolienne with pearl and chiffon trimmings, and carried a bouquet of cream roses. A luncheon followed the ceremony and the happy couple took the C. P. R. for a trip to up-river points.

At the Methodist Church at 4 o'clock John H. Leary, the popular head clerk in Hunt & MacDonald's drug store, led to the altar Miss Jean Ferguson Sharks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shanks of this city. The Rev. Dr. Rogers joined the nuptial knot The bride wore a pretty dress of white crepe de chene, with white tulle

veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by Miss Susan Pond of Marysville, while Geo. Andrews of St. John supported the groom. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly married couple and guests repaired to the home of the the work, and a gang of men who have bride's parents, where a wedding

ncheon was served. At one o'clock today at the Cathedral, Rev. Sub-Dean Street joined in abilities of the situation, about which marriage Leonard Moorehouse and they are very enthusiastic. There is Miss Frances Estey, both of Harrisville. Miss Jennie Rushbrook of Gibson

and Harris Unquhart of Lewiston, Me., were married at Gibsen this afto be determined. ternoon, the Rev. J. C. Wilson percompany are pressing on with their improvements to the old Ossekeag facforming the ceremony.

At the Manse today, Norman Cam-eron and Miss Dora Clark, both of Nashwaak Bridge, were made man and yesterday the iron smoke stack and wife by the Rev. Willard Mac-Donald.

Announcement of the wedding is its former location to the side of the made of R. P. Allen, city editor of the new building. The engine is in place Fredericton Herald, and Miss Fannie on its bed, and the immense fly wheel Reid of Albert county, the date fixed which will drive the machinery is ready to be set up. The new drying for the ceremony being June 12th.

of the mayor. Mr. Doyle has been at

the board for many years. One of the things to which he objected was the

increase in salary of Scott Act Officer

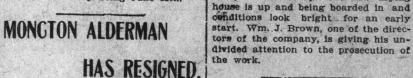
The Moncton police have been fur-

nished with new equipment, in the

shape of belts, batons, revolvers, chain

twisters and pocket electric lamps.

Chappell.



MONCTON, June 8.-Alderman<sup>®</sup> Doyle OTTAWA, June 8 .- Capt. L. R. Murhas tendered his resignation as a mem-ber of the City Council as a protest ray, A. M. S., is attached for duty as medical officer to the 8th Hussars duragainst certain expenditures authorized ing the annual training of that unit. by the council, as well as certain acts

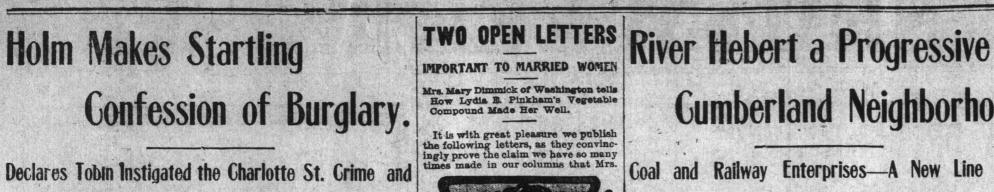
TRURO, June 8 .- Allan Pratt, the insane man at large in the Stewiacke woods, evaded the searchers and turned up at his home at midnight last night. He said he had been without food for four days.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 8 .- A post survey has been made on the steamer Pro Patria, wrecked at Forchu last There has been great improvement in week, and she has been found so badly blood, clear complexion, healthy appe-tite, the proper treatment is Dr. Ham-under Alderman Botsford's administra-/ers' agent has been found so bany ers' agent has had her condemned. She will be sold shortly for the benefit under Alderman Botsford's administra-Editor Hawke has filed particulars of all concerned.

taken. John R. Dougall of Montreal was elected president. Rev. Hugh Pedley reported that satisfactory progress was being made towards church union, to which there were no undesirable obstacles.

ANOTHER YACHT RACE.

public schools. The reception given and was thus driven out.



We

"We met at eight o'clock, and we

walked past the place several times.

we got home to Tobin's house safely.

Helped Him to Steal the Watches-Tobin's

Wife Implicated.

The case against Holm and Tobin | where there were a number of watches was resumed yesterday and after I asked him where and he said in the Deputy Jenkins had closed the case for auction room in the Y. M. C. A. building. He said he knew they were there the crown, his honor was on the point because he had been working there and of dismissing the charge against Tobin, when the prisoner Holm went on the the showcase was in the window stand of his own accord and made a said that as he had been working there sensational statement, admitting his it was a risky job, as the police would connection with burglary, but declar-be sure to suspect him. He replied it didn't matter what they suspected as ing that Tobin was equally guilty. Tobin's wife was also implicated in long as they could prove nothing. Tobin said it was easy to get in, and that fession. Both prisoners were remanded there were some chisels upstairs. parted after arranging to meet at the till today. top of King street the same evening J. O'Gorman Crawford was the first

witness yesterday, and stated the at 7.45. condition in which he left the masonry the Saturday night of the robbery.

At last we went round the back and Deputy Jenkins gave evidence at great length as to tracing the prop-entry and said the 25 watches were which they were making. Tobin erty, and said the 25 watches were wrenched the woodwork away and sugfound in a wood shed at the house of Holm's father-in-law, Robert Cook, of gested that I should get the watches 121 St. James street. They were in a biscuit tin, wrapped round with an old cloth. If the wetches the wetches the stop and took old cloth. He also said a very careful placed them in his hat. search was made of Tobin's house, also

on St. James street, but nothing at all was found relating to the charge. De-tective Killen and he had searched the house of Tobin's father-in-law, a Mr. Wells of Carleton, with like result. The deputy went on to graphically relate the arrest of the two prisoners at different times on the Sunday night.

Detective Killen corroborated the deputy's evidence in every detail, and also told of his part in the arrest of the two prisoners. The 18-carat diamond studded watch found on Tobin, who said he picked it up on Germain he found it on Charlotte street. She street, had not been claimed by any replied that he meant he had stolen it, one, the detective said.

watches from his pocket and they all This closed the case for the crown. and Mr. Mullin, on behalf of Tobin, laughed. Mrs. Tobin then brought a asked for his dismissal on the ground biscuit tin to put them in, also some that there was not the least bit of rags, saying she wouldn't have them in her house. I volunteered to take evidence against him His honor remarked that he himself care of them and took them away with

thought there was very little evidence me. On Wednesday after I met Tobin, against Tobin, and unless the police could offer more evidence he should discharge him. who showed me the 18-karat diamond watch, saying he picked it up on King street, but I believed that he had sel-At this point Holm said he was ected the best one of the ones we had

guilty and wanted to make a sworn stolen and kept it for himself. I was Going into the witness so mad at being done by Tobin that I box he said: said I had a good mind to take the "On Sunday morning, the 28th May, watches and leave them on his door-

I met Tobin in St. James street. He asked me to go up town with him. I step."

That was the reason concluded the little way up Charlotte street, prisoner that he had given Tobin away and at King square I asked him where today. He didn't believe that Tobin he was going in the afternoon. He 'to Carleton.' He said his wife found the watch at all as he bought

he was going in the first and is wife replied to Carleton.' He said his wife the Star every day to see if any one the Star every day to see if any one the Star every day to see if any one the Star every day to see if any one advertised for a lost watch. In - conclusion Holm stated that er. We arranged to meet a 1.30, but it was 2 o'clock before they turned up, has if she did he would leave her. But ladies' cabin, where we all three sat turned towards me and said he knew where it was found.

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AMHERST.

Mrs. J. Inglis Bent returned home

nmoned there by the serious illness

Mrs. J. Medley Townshend is spend-

ing a short time with Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Parsons, Acadia Mines. Vaughn E. Black, only child of the

late Dr. C. E. Black, has left on a trip

to Europe. W. Cummings returned to Truro this

week after spending a little time with

his son, Rev. S. Cummings. He was

accompanied by his eldest granddaugh-

Mrs. A. J. Crease is visiting her sis-

**ROAD TAKEN OVER.** 

(Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, June 7 .- D. B. Hanna

cond vice president of the Canadian

Northern, has gone to Yarmouth to

take over the road extending from Barrington to Yarmouth, which was

ecently purchased by Mackenzie and

NEW LONDON, Cont, June 7-Sld, school ship St Marys, for Queenstown. OHATEAM, Mass, June 7-Fresh

east winds: cloudy at sunset.

ter, Gladys Cummings.

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ter, Mrs. Adams, in Halifax.



Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully quali-fied to give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters.

Her first letter: Her first letter: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from painful menstruation-the pains were excruciating, with inflammation and ulcera-tion of the womb. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possi-bly avoid it. Please help me."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C. Her second letter; Dear Mrs. Pinkham --

x ou will remember my condition when 1 last wrote you, and that the doctor said 1 must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and an ollowed your I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe pot only my health but my life to Lydia E. Finsham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an acte or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 50th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. "I then returned and handed the hat to Tobin, who put twenty-four of the watches in his pocket, whilst I kept the remaining four. We decided to leave by the front door, and opened it gently, but seeing someone opposite closed it and waited. Presently all seemed clear and we went out. Just a little way off was a police officer but How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. and how little it cost her-a two-cent "Mrs. Tobin was up and Tobin pulland how fittle it cost field a two-shift stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply! As Mrs. Dimmick says—its aved her fife. Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of just such letters as the above, and offers alling women helpful advice. ed out one of the watches. She asked him where he got it from and he said and then Tobin took the remaining

PRACTICE IS ILLEGAL.

Mr. Wetmore Informs Farmers That **They Must Not Dehorn Cattle** 

Indiscriminately.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, June 6 .-Very few gaspereaux were caught here this season, and so far the shad have been scarce, the running logs at

first interfering with the setting of nets. Wm. Langstroth has built a neat

**Gumberland** Neighborhood. Goal and Railway Enterprises-A New Line Being Built—Hunting Moose With a Gamera. RIVER HEBERT, June 5 .- A per- | filed and as might be expected, they do not give universal satisfaction son who has not seen this place for three or four years will be rather sursmall sums, and those interested find prised to find how busy a village, or it difficult in some cases to reconcile ne allowances with some others. group of villages, it is. The developent of the local coal mines is the The total cost of the right of way is to graduation. After an exquisite man-

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principal cause of the growing importance and increased activities of River Hebert, but the place is the centre of a productive farming district and the Southampton.

cene of considerable lumber operations. The main village is situated at the point where the road from the east the river road is still useful. The ing and characteristic forms. The side of the River Hebert to the Joggins Mines crosses the one which runs up and down the west side of the way bridge, and most of the lumber is shipped directly by water. It is a stream. From this corner the road to crooked stream, the Joggins passing up the hill is a somewhat village street, and the road down the

wind and tide. These troubles are of river toward Minudie is another. At or near this corner there are now sevlate greatly mitigated by two tugs, or rather by one tug and a small steam-boat, which latter craft besides towing en general stores with an eighth about to be added. There are three churches vessels, floes a packet business be graded school, and a bank. River tween St. John and ports up the bay. The largest lumber mills are situated Hebert has a butcher whose team makes daily rounds. A farmer with a at the head of the tide, several miles fine herd of twenty cows sends a milk wagon through the settlement and to above the limit of schooner navigation. Formerly lumber was brought down to the Joggins. Market gardening is althe shipping place in scows, but it is o an important industry. now carried in a sluice which follows

Less than a mile from the Corner, or the river and is supplied with water from a branch of the main stream. the road to Minudie is the Minudie Mine, now locally known as Kimber-Though Cumberland is a Scott Act ley. Near the head of this pit is a county, liquor has usually been sold cluster of houses numbering a score or more or less at the Joggins and much o, several of them double tenements of the time at River Hebert. Lately and most of them new. On the opthe temperance people have been rather posite side of the river, perhaps half active, and a great number of fines mile away in a straight line, or two have been imposed upon offenders at miles by the road, is the Strathcona the Joggins. For the present at least Mine. Some twenty cottages have been these exertions have been effective to built in that neighborhood, forming another small village. But these mines the extent of closing out several places of business. It is found, however, that are on the line of railway from Macthe express trade in liquor has greatly increased, and there is difficulty in can to the Joggins, which crosses the

iver between them. Three or four suppressing the sale when carried on niles farther toward Maccan is the in this form Jubilee mine, which also has a few Rev. Mr. Gardiner, the Presbyterian nouses about it. At all these mines ninister recently inducted at River Hebert, will be remembered at St. John development work is going on, while two of them are shipping a considerfrom his former connection with the able quantity of coal. The sales from Glad Tidings mission of Exmouth street Methodist church. Since leavthe Minudie mine last year were 35,ing the St. John mission Mr. Gardiner 000 tons, of which 20,000 tons was sold has pursued a three years' divinity for use on the Intercolonial railway. course at Pine Hill Presbyterian Col-The Strathcona sales were 6,000 tons,

lege. His present charge includes River Hebert, Joggins, Maccan and whereof the Intercolonial bought 2,500. Each of these mines employed about 100 men last year. This outlay on de-Southampton. has been without a pastor since the velopment work was about \$6,000. A retirement of Rev. Mr. Parker, who wharf has been built in connection still conducts services occasionally at with the Strathcone mine. The Minudie mine has hitherto ship- the Joggins.

Seton Thomson has a few disciples ped its output chiefly by way of the Joggins railway. It is proposed to find at River Hebert. It will be rememberanother outlet by way of the new rail- ed that this ingenious and inventive

# ACADIA ANNIVERSARY.

Seminary and College Class Days and Seminary Closing Exercises Were Largely Attended and Interesting.

WOLFVILLE, June 5 .- An interest ng feature of the closing exercises Acadia Seminary is senior class day, which was held this afternoon in Alumnae Hall, where the decorations were blue and gray, the class colors The blue violet, the class flower, added much to the decorative effect, while the motto, "Finis Opus Coronat," was

> The class, seated on the platform was presided over by Miss Mabel Mc-Donald, who gracefully welcomed all The roll call was responded visitors.

to by apt quotations. After a plano well rendered by Miss Fowler, solo, Damages run from \$1,000 down to Miss Mabel McDonald gave the class history, in which she took the audience step by step through their career until she brought them triumphantly said to be about \$6,000. The valuators dolin solo by Miss Ethel Newman, the were William Black and John Forrest reading, When Jack Comes Late, was of Amherst, and George C. Harrison of very well delivered by Miss Oulton. The class prophecy, by Miss Maude While this prospective railway with Christie, was an original production the line now in existence will give the founded on the doctrine of the reinpeople a fair outlet for their produce, carnation of her classmates into amus-

River Hebert is navigable to the rail- violin solo by Miss Evelyn Vaughn was much enjoyed. The valedictory was delivered by and Miss Mabel Potter, who touchingly re schooners have often been delayed by ferred to the coming separation. A unique feature of the programm founded on the idiosyncracies of the different members of the class, was presentation of gifts, each bringing out some peculiarity in the recipient. CLASS DAY AT ACADIA UNIVER-SITY.

One of the closing exercises most dear to the student heart is the farewell appearance of the senior class as

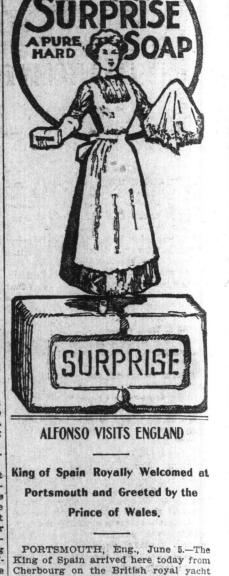
arranged by its members. Here the public is entertained by the choicest wit and pleasantry the class has to offer and an element of pathos is also present in the contemplation of the comin separation. The class day of 1905 offered a splendid programme and the interest was sustained throughout. occupied the President Wheelock chair. A roll call was read by Allan MacIntyre of St. John, secretary of the class, in the charter membership of which there 43 members. Twenty-

two remain of the original number. A unique gift to the college was then presented, viz., a permanent scholarship to be known as the 1905 scholarship of \$50 annually to be presented to the sophomore making the highest aggregate during his freshman year.

L. V. Chittick presented the class history, in which he vividly and humprously portrayed the advent of the gangway was run out, he class as freshman and their organiza-The athletic, social and inward tion. workings of the class were well described and the audience found it very entertaining.

After a plano solo by Mrs. H. V. Davis, Elmer W. Reid of Berwick de-The Baptist church ivered the class prophecy. Mr. Reid, ontrary to custom, recited in stately verse, the future of his classmates, foreseeing visions by dreams and the manifestations of telepathy, carrying

his audience along in breathless inter-A vocal solo by Miss Annie Murray



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The Prince of Wales, King Edward, awaited the yacht at the quayside, and immediately after the board the Victoria and Albert and warmly welcomed the Spanish ruler. Their respective suites were then introduced, and subsequently the mayor and corporation of Portsmouth presented his majesty with an address of wel-

come. The crowds were somewhat disap pointed. In the first place the police precautions were so strict that few persons could get close enough to see the royal visitor. Besides the wet weather made it necessary for the two monarchs to drive to the palace in a closed carriage, so that only a pass

troops for show purposes, but the sol-

glimpse was obtained of the Spanish King's boyish face as he lean wards the window to acknowledge the cheers of the people. Had anyone desired to injure the

Spanish ruler it would have been imole. The route was lined with

## WANT BETTER PROTECTION. W. F. Hatheway Calls Attention of Board of

Trade to Condition of River Steamers -Taxation Talk.

H. B. Schofield presided at a meet-6-Introduction to suggestion. ing of the Board of Trade held yester-7-Taxation of real estate upon acwas the consideration of the report half the revenue required. tual value at a rate sufficient to provide brought in by the committee on taxa-tion several clauses being adopted. 8-Taxation of business, assessment

A resolution of condolence on the ises occupied instead of on valuation of death of John McMillan was unanimstocks carried. ously passed

W. F. Hatheway drew attention to include: 9-Taxation of professions and finthe conditions prevailing on the river steamers. On one sleamer life pre-servers were all below, whilst the pas-10—Assessment of householders on servers were all below, whilst the passengers were on the upper deck. He basis of rental value of real estate though the preservers should be better occupied in lieu of personal property distributed. "At any time," declared tax. Mr. Hatheway, "we may have a terri-11-Income tax on those who are not ble tragedy on the St. John river."

occupiers of real estate (exemption up resolution was unanimously passto \$300 or \$400.) ed asking the Tourist Association to 12-Street license fees. consult with the inspector of hulls and equipment so as to have the best means of preventing accident and of preserving life in case of accident on the St. John river.

The taxation committee's report was AMHERST, June 7 .-- Mrs. A. R. then read section by section, and Dickey and daughter, Miss Mary, of considerable discussion eight Halifax, who have been visiting in after were passed leaving four still to be New York, Ottawa and Montreal, considered at the next meeting a stopped off in town to visit friends while en route home.

fortnight hence. The sections passed were:

this week from Dorchester, after 1-Reaffirm that direct taxation of spending a week there, having been personal property is inexpedient. 2-Assessment should be limited to of her brother-in-law, W. Harper as few classes of property as possible Chapman, who is now recovering.



also here for a few weeks. Some time ago a person claiming to

be a veterinary surgeon and in the inand tax should be uniform on any givterests of the S. P. C. A., called on ome farmers here who have been de-3-Assessment should be confined to horning their cattle, telling them the tangible property and in place of per-practice was illegal, and evidently sonal and income taxation the rental hoping to intimidate them into paysonal and income taxation the rental value of premises occupied are suging him something to settle the matgested as a basis for assessment. ter. Failing, however, in this and also failing to get a summons from the 4-In cases where volume of business stipendiary to proceed against anyone, is out of proportion to premises oche quietly left the place. The magis-trate for his own information wrote cupied a business license fee should to S. W. Wetmore, who came up a few 5-All vehicles should be taxed.

days ago and said that at a recent meeting of the society it was decided that the general practice of dishorning would leave the parties liable to a fine, and that even when necessary in the case of vicious animals, a veteri-

nary should be employed. No action however, would be taken against any one for what had already been done. NORWAY LOOKING The sections still to be considered

IT GREW VALUABLE.

(Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, June 7.—Another big St. Catharine real estate was put

the corner of Stanley street for \$105,-

000, or equivalent to \$25 per square foot.

The property could have been pur-

chased ten years ago for \$4 per square

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ed that the road will be of general ser-vice to the community, especially to kodak. Last winter when the snow the Minudie end of it.

through today, when C. C. Holland Union With Sweden Has

king.

The project is less popular with some of the River Hebert farmers whose property is intersected by the railway. herst found a group of moose in the woods. They pursued them on snow-Some of these farms have already shoes until the animals were tired and been cut by the Joggins road, and by then took their pictures. The result is a most interesting collection of a coal tramway, for which expropriation powers were obtained. It is not photos of two or three moose taken thought to be an advantage to a farm from various points of view at close to have a railway track between the range. On another occasion the party house and barn, or between the barn- got a rope around the horns of a large yard and the pasture, or between the moose and tied him to a tree. The ani-house and the road or the farm build- mal, however, was not at this season ings and the well. In this particular much attached to his horns and so case the farmers are now comparing shed them on the spot. These moose

notes over the awards of the valu- who had their pictures taken had alators. The awards have just been ready got clear of these impedimenta.

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FOR A KING.

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bridge; Maude Christie, River Heb-ert; Mabel Hanna, Edna Harrison, Half Way River; Jennie Patillo, Truro; ormed the Storthing that it relin Bertha Purdy, Springhill; Evelyn Vaughan, Wolfville; Emily Young,

quished office from today. The Stor-thing thereupon unanimously and with-Parrsboro; Jennie Palmer, Dorchester out debate passed the following reso Four in piano: Helena Fowler, Petution: "Whereas all the members of itcodiac; Laura Rainforth, Berwick; the council or state have laid down Mabel Potter, Canning; May Woodman, Wolfville.

"Whereas, His majesty the king has Diploma in art: Mabel McDonald, declared himself unable to establish a new government country, and Petitcodiac. Diploma in elocution: Beatrice "Whereas, The constitutional royal power thus becomes inoperative the Oulton, Port Elgin.

Two certificates in domestic science Storthing authorizes the members of Ethel Newman, Bellows Falls; Sarah the council of state, who retired today, Hall. Liverpool.

to exercise until further notice as the Admitted to sophomore class: Jean Norwegian government, the power ap-Haley, St. Stephen; Helena Kierstead, pertaining to the king in accordance St. John. with Norway's constitution and exist-The following prizes were then ing laws with those changes which are awarded:

necessitated by the fact that the union with Sweden under one king is dissolv-King Oscar Will Object to Any Prince ed in consequence of the king having ed to act as a Norwegian king." M. Michelsen, the retiring premier, accepted in behalf of the government of House of Bernadotta Ac-

2nd Payzant prize in French, \$20, to Maude E. Christie. the "honorable and difficult task with 3-Excellence in planoforte, \$20, to which the Storthing has entrusted it." Lavinia Lewis, Hillsboro. STOCKHOM, Sweden, June 7 .- King St. Clair prize-1st honor scholarship, Oscar has sent a telgram to Premier \$30, to Margaret Caldwell, Cambridge;

Michelson as follows: "Have received the communication of the council of and honor, Maude E. Christie. Governor general's medal, excellence state, and record the most decided pro-CHRISTIANA, Norway, June 7 .- The test against the method and action of in English, Margaret Caldwell.

Storthing today declared the union the government." between Norway and Sweden under CABINET MINISTERS FIGHT. BELGRADE, Servia, June 6. - A

one king to be dissolved and that the king had ceased to act as King of HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS. Norway. The Storthing further em Mr. John Shelton, the well-known powered the present state council to) act as a government of Norway until , bridge builder, of 101 Sherwood street, further notice and to exercise the Ottawa, states: "I have used Dr. power heretofore appertaining to the Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney

and liver derangements brought on by An address to the king was adopted exposure, and find them better than by the throat when bystanders interdeclaring that no ill feeling was enter- any pill or medicine I ever used. They tained against him, his dynasty or the cleansed my system and made me feel Swedish nation, and asking his ma-

healthy and vigorous, and better in jesty to co-operate in the selection of every way. a prince of the house of Bernadotte to occupy the throne of Norway.

CHRISTIANA, June 7 .- It is not DR. SAWYER JUBILEE. considered likely that King Oscar will

consent to any prince of the house of Bernadotte accepting the Norwegian crown. Should the king refuse, there is a possibility that the throne may WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 7 .- At the the Victoria Co. The machine he now Dr. Sawyer jubilee this afternoon B. H. manufactures has important changes

is a possibility that the throne may be offered to Prince Waldemar, third Eaton announced that the testimonial made to prevent the clogging of the session of King Christian of Denmark. Eaton announced that the testimonial made to prevent the clogging of the session of Denmark largely sympathies with the Norwegian demands. CHRISTIANA, June 7-At the open-ing of the session, the government in-

diers were backed by a force of metrothe march played by Misses Cunningkodak. Last winter when the show was deep three or four of these young people from River Hebert and Am-harst found a group of mose in the blassement in the value or ed points the duter line of infantry blossoms, so fragrant in the valley or-chards now. It was an attractive sight, a vision of loveliness. clothes men were scattered through Fourteen essays were prepared, but the crowd along the line. time allowed only three, viz., "History of the World," by Miss Margaret Cold-Inside the palace was afforded a

1-The Payzant prize in French, of

2-The Payzant prize in English, \$20,

street fight occurred on a public square

this afternoon between former Premier

Pasics and M. Nikolics, the minister o

justice. The two met and exchange

a few words, when M. Nikolics sudden

ly struck M. Pasics on the head with a

stick. Pasics had seized his opponen

fered and separated the combatant

ences during the recent ministeria

crisis. Minister Nikolics has resigned

ACETYLENE PATENT CASE.

In the case of the Victoria Manufac-

turing Co. vs. Heaton, Mr. Heaton con

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to Miss Jennie Palmer. Dorchester;

\$20, to Maude Christie, Amherst.

splendid contrast with the uncomfortwell of Cambridge, N. S.; "Growth of able drizzle outside. In the grand Liberty in Russia," by Miss Jennie Palmer, Dorchester, N. B; "The Wo-men of the Bible," by Miss Bertha splendent in gold and scarlet uni-Purdy, Springhill. A very instructive and pleasing adforms, mounted guard, and at the top of the great staircase Queen Alexdress was delivered by Rev. W. Camp andra and Princess Victoria were wait-

ing to give their welcome to King Al-The graduates in the collegiate fonso, who stopped a step just below urse are: Margaret Caldwell, Camwhere the queen was standing, and kissed the tips of her outstretched fingers.

The king tonight dined quietly with King Edward and the royal family at Buckingham Palace.



SCHR. DORA C. ALL RIGHT. The reports published in the provincial papers that the schooner Dora C. had grounded at Ramshead River were incorrect. The Dora C. loaded at Port Greville, N. S., and is now on her way to New York with a cargo of lumber. So far as can be ascertained no schoon-er has been in trouble at Ramshead River lately.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER June -Passed out, str Regulus, from Philadelphia for St Johns, NF.

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Eng., June 5.-The ived here today from British royal yacht ert. The yacht was ss the channel by an cruisers and torpedo The royal visitor was British naval head. ray of warships which te. The young king, orm of a British gen bon of the order of on deck, evidently cle in spite of the fact ng rain. Wales, representing aited the yacht at the nediately after the out, he went on ia and Albert and the Spanish uites were then introquently the mayor of Portsmouth presentith an address of welere somewhat disapfirst place the police

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CHAPTER I.

years in the far east. In Hongkong

she was known as the "Mandarin."

Her powers of merciless inquisition

suggested torments long drawn out.

The commander of the Sirdar, home-

rack when he took his seat at the

"Is it true, captain, that we are run-

ning into a typhoon?" demanded her

"From whom did you learn that, La-

"From Miss Deane. I understood

ly Tozer?" Captain Ross was wary,

though somewhat surprised.

from a youthful quartermaster.

Lady Tozer was unusually abrupt

today. But she was annoyed by the

assumption that the captain took a

mere girl into his confidence and passed

over the wife of the ex-chief justice of

ed the tactful sailor.

"Is it true?"

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ness. She had lived too many

ADY TOZER adjusted her gold Lady Tozer knew these things and rimmed eyeglasses with an sighed complacently. "Ah, well," she resumed. "Parents air of dignified aggressive-

had different views when I was a girl. But I assume Sir Arthur thinks you should become used to being your own mistress in view of your approaching marriage." "My-approaching-marriage!" cried

Iris, now genuinely amazed. ward bound from Shanghai, knew that "Yes. Is it not true that you are he was about to be stretched on the going to marry Lord Ventnor?" A passing steward heard the point

blank question. It had a curious effect upon him. He gazed with fiercely eager eyes at Miss Deane and so far forgot himself as to permit a dish of water ice to rest against Sir John Tozer's bald head. Iris could not help noting his strange behavior. A flash of humor chased

away her first angry resentment at her a moment ago to say that you had Lady Tozer's interrogatory. "That may be my happy fate," she answered gayly, "but Lord Ventnor has "Didn't you? Some one told me this not asked me."

morning. I couldn't have guessed it, "Every one says in Hongkong"- becould I?" Miss Iris Deane's large blue gan her ladyship. eyes surveyed him with innocent in-"Confound you, you stupid rascall What are you doing?" shouted Sir John. difference to strict accuracy. Incidentally she had obtained the informa-His feeble nerves at last conveyed the tion from her maid, a nose tilted coinformation that something more proquette, who extracted ship's secrets nounced than a sudden draft affected his scalp; the ice was melting. "Well-er-I had forgotten." explain-

The incident amused those passen gers who sat near enough to observe it. But the chief steward, hovering watchful near the captain's table, darted forward. Pale with anger, he hissed: "Report yourself for duty in the second saloon tonight." And he hustled his subordinate away from the judge's chair.

"Yes, it is," said Captain Ross, equal-Miss Deane, mirthfully radiant, rose. ly curt, and silently thanking the fates "Please don't punish the man, Mr. that her ladyship was going home for Jones," she said sweetly. "It was a sheer accident. He was taken by sur-"Do tell us," chimed in Iris. "Did prise. In his place I would have empyou find out when you squinted at the

tied the whole dish." The chief steward smirked. He did The captain smiled. "You are nearer not know exactly what had happened. the mark than possibly you imagine, Miss Deane," he said. "When we took Nevertheless, great though Sir John Tozer might be, the owner's daughter our observations yesterday there was was greater. a very weird looking halo-around the

"Certainly, miss, certainly," he sun. This morning you may have noagreed, adding confidentially: "It is ticed several light squalls and a smooth rather hard on a steward to be sent sea, marked occasionally by strong aft, miss. It makes such a difference ripples. The barometer is falling rapin the-er-the little gratuities given idly, and I expect that as the day by the passengers."

wears we will encounter a heavy swell. The girl was tactful. She smiled If the sky looks wild tonight, and escomprehension at the official and bent pecially if we observe a heavy bank of over Sir John, now carefully polishing cloud approaching from the northwest, the back of his skull with a table napyou will see the crockery dancing about the table at dinner. I am afraid "I am sure you will forgive him,'

you are not a good sailor, Lady Tozer. she whispered. "I can't say why, but the poor fellow was looking so intently "Capital! I should just love to see a at me that he did not see what he was real storm. Now promise me solemnly doing."

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Long sullen undulations swept noisepast the ship. Once after a steady climb up a rolling hill of water the Sirdar quickly pecked at the succeeding valley, and the propeller gave a couple of angry flaps on the surface, while a tremor ran through the stout iron rails on which the girl's arms rested. The crew were busy too. Squads of

Lascars raced about, industriously obedient to the short shrill whistling of jemadars and quartermasters. Boat lashings were tested and tightened, canvas awnings stretched across the deck forward, ventilator cowls twisted to new angles and hatches clamped down over the wooden gratings that covered the holds. Officers, spotless in white linen, flitted quietly to and fro. When the watch was changed Iris noted that the "chief" appeared in an old blue suit and carried oilskins over his arm as he climbed to the bridge. Nature looked disturbed and fitful, and the ship responded to her mood. There was a sense of preparation in the air, of coming ordeal, of restless foreboding. Chains clanked with a noise the girl never noticed before; the tramp of hurrying men on the hurricane deck overhead sounded heavy and hollow. There was a squeaking of chairs that was abominable when people gathered up books and wraps and staggered ungracefully toward the companionway. Altogether Miss Deane was not wholly pleased with the preliminaries of a typhoon, whatever the realities might be. Why did that silly old woman allude to her contemplated marriage to Lord Ventnor, retailing the gossip of Hongkong with such malicious emphasis? For an instant Iris tried to shake the railing in comic anger. She hated Lord Ventnor. She did not want to marry him or anybody else just yet. Of course her father had hinted approval of his lordship's obvious intentions. Countess of Ventnor! Yes, it was a nice title. Still she wanted another couple of years of careless freedom. In any event why should Lady Tozer pry and

probe? And finally, why did the stewardch, poor eld Sir John! What would have happened if the ice had slid down his neck? Thoroughly comforted by this gleeful hypothesis, Miss Deane seized a favorable opportunity to dart across the starboard side and see if Captain Ross' "heavy bank of cloud in the northwest" had put in an appearance.

Ha! There it was, black, ominous, gigantic, rolling up over the horizon like some monstrous football. Around it the sky deepened into purple, fringed with a wide belt of brick red. She had never seen such a beginning of a gale. From what she had read in books she imagined that only in great deserts were clouds of dust generated. There could not be dust in the dense pall now rushing with giant strides across the trembling sea. Then what was it? Why was it so dark and menacing? And where was desert of stone and sand to compare with this awful expanse of water? What a small dot was this great ship on the visible surface! But the ocean itself extended away beyond there, reaching out to the infinite. The dot became a mere speck, undistinguishable beneath a celestial microscope such as the gods might

condescend to use. Iris shivered and aroused herself

The doctor smilled. She was so charmngly insistent! "It is simply impossi ble " he said. "The companion doors are bolted. The promenade deck i swept by heavy seas every minute. A boat has been carried away, and several stanchions snapped off like carrots. For the first time in your life, Miss Deane, you are battened down."

The girl's face must have paled some what. He added bastily: "There is no danger, you know, but these precautions are necessary. You would not like to see several tons of water rushing down the saloon stairs; now, would you?"

"Decidedly not." Then, after a pause: "It is not pleasant to be fastened up in a great iron box, doctor. It reminds one of a huge coffin." "Not a bit. The Sirdar is the safest

ness of the gale.

the chart in sience.

and 112 degrees east

closer over the sheet.

"A trifle better, I think."

The two officers passed out into the

hurricane. Instantly the wind endeav-

ored to tear the chart house from off

added.

tackle them."

tent fury.

ship afloat. Your father has always pursued a splendid policy in that respect. The London and Hongkong company may not possess fast vessels but they are seaworthy and well found in every respect." "Are there many people ill on

board?" "No; just the usual number of dis-

turbed livers. We had a nasty acci-dent shortly before dinner." "Good gracious! What happened ?" "Some Lascars were caught by a sea.

forward. One man had his leg broken! "Anything else?"

The doctor hesitated. He became interested in the color of some Burgundy. "I hardly know the exact details yet," he replied: "Tomorrow after breakfast I will tell you all about

An English quartermaster and four Lascars had been licked from off the forecastle by the greedy tongue of a huge wave. The succeeding surge flung the five men back against the quarter. One of the black sailors was pitched aboard with a fractured leg and other injuries. The others were smashed against the iron hull and disappeared. For one tremulous moment the engines slowed. The ship commenced to veer off into the path of the cyclone.

Captain Ross set his teeth, and the tele graph bell jangled "Full speed ahead." "Poor Jackson!" he murmured. "One of my best men. I remember seeing his wife, a prettly little woman, and two children coming to meet him last homeward trip. They will be there again. Good God! That Lascar who was saved has some one to await him in a Bombay village, I suppose."

The captain fought his way to the chart house. He wiped the salt water from his eyes and looked anxiously at the barometer.

"Still falling!" he muttered. "I will keep on until 7 o'clock and then bear three points to the southward. By midnight we should be behind it."

He struggled back into the outside fury. By comparison the sturdy citadel he quitted was paradise on the edge of an inferno.

Down in the saloon the hardier pas sengers were striving to subdue the ennul of an interval before they sought their cabins. Some talked. One hardened reprobate strummed the piano. Others played cards, chess, draughtsanything that would distract attention. The stately apartment offered strange contrast to the warring elements without. Bright lights, costly upholstery, soft carpets, carved panels and gilded cornices, with uniformed attendants passing to and fro carrying coffee and glasses-these surroundings suggested a floating palace in which the raging seas were defied. Yet forty miles away. somewhere in the furious depths, four corpses swirled about with horrible uncertainty, lurching through battling currents and perchance convoyed by fighting sharks. The surgeon had been called away. Iris was the only lady left in the saloon. She watched a set of whist players for a time and then essayed the perilous passage to her stateroom. She found her maid and a stewardess there. Both women were weeping. "What is the matter?" she inquired.

with colonial mothers. junk as if by magic. It all happened so quickly that while the hoarse signal was still vibrating through the ship the junk swept past children. her quarter. The chief officer, joined now by the commander, looked down children. into the wretched craft. They could see her crew lashed in a bunch around children. the capstan on her elevated poop. She was laden with timber. Although wachildren. terlogged, she could not sink if she held together. dren. A great wave sucked her away from children the steamer and then hurled her back with irresistible force. The Sirdar the mighty power of the gale. For an appreciable instant her engines stopped. The mass of water that swayed the junk nke a cork nited the great ship high by the stern. The propelle began to revolve in air. for the third of. ficer had corrected his signal to "full speed ahead" again, and the cumbrous Chinese vessel struck the Sirdar a terrible blow in the counter, smashing off the screw close to the thrust block and wrenching the rudder from its bearings There was an awful race by the en-

big cloud should travel up against the wind! And so, amid confused won-FIGURES ACCUSE derment, she lapsed into an uneasy slumber, her last sentient thought being a quiet thankfulness that the went thud, thud, thud, thud, **AMERICAS WIVES.** with such determination. After the course was changed and the Sirdar bore away toward the southwest the commander consulted the barometer each half hour. The telltale mercury had sunk over two inches in

Marked Failure of Mothertwelve hours. The abnormally low pressure quickly created dense clouds which enhanced the melancholy darkhood Shown in Records. For many minutes together the bows of the ship were not visible. Masthead and side lights were obscured by, the pelting scud. The engines thrust the vessel forward like a lance into the

Effect of Marriage of American vitals of the storm. Wind and wave gushed out of the vortex with impo-Heiresses to Titled Englishmen At last soon after midnight the ba-

rometer showed a slight upward move-Unlikely to be Permanent. ment. At 1:30 a. m. the change became pronounced. Simultaneously the wind swung round a point to the westward. ++

Then Captain Ross smiled wearily. His face brightened. He opened his LONDON, June 3.- An interesting oilskin coat, glanced at the compass discovery which has been made by a writer in the Contemporary Review J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited and nodded approval. Then he turned to consult a chart. He was joined by has been causing considerable talk in the chief officer. Both men examined smart circles this week. He finds that the failure of mother-Captain Ross finally took a pencil.

hood among American heiresses who have married titled Englishmen is He stabbed its point on the paper in most marked, while the influence the neighborhood of 14 degrees north colonial women on English society not only more wholesome, but likely to "We are about there I think "

be more permanent. The chief agreed. "That was the lo-In his opinion countial influence in cality I had in my mind." He bent England is masculine, vigorous and wholesome; American influence is fem-"Nothing in the way tonight, sir," he

inine, frivolous and fleeting. He offers some striking remarks con-"Nothing whatever. It is a bit of cerning the "invasion" of England by American heiresses.

good luck to meet such weather here. Since 1840 thirty British peers or sons We can keep as far south as we like until daybreak, and by that timeof peers have married in the United States. How did it look when you came in?"

Of these thirteen have no children at all, five have no sons and five have "I have sent for some refreshments. only one son. Let us have another look before we The total number of peers' children

with American mothers is thirty-nine. f whom eighteen are sons. During the same period twenty-three peers or cldest sons of peers have

narried in the colonies. the deck. They looked aloft and ahead. The officer on duty saw them and nod-Four have no children, seven hav one son, eight have two sons and two ded silent comprehension. It was usehave three sons. less to attempt to speak. The weather "That is to say," is the writer's com

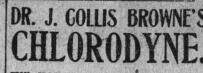
was perceptibly clearer. nent, "though the number of colonial Then all three peered ahead again. peeresses is seven less than the num-They stood, pressing against the wind. ber of American peeresses, they have seeking to penetrate the murkiness in hearly twice as many children, and front. Suddenly they were galvanized while several of them have neglected into strenuous activity. to present their husbands with an heir.

A wild howl came from the lookout ineteen Americans are guilty of the forward. The eyes of the three men | same neglect. glared at a huge dismasted Chinese "In the lower ranks of the aristo cracy," the writer proceeds, "figures junk wallowing helplessly in the are even more startling. Of Americans trough of the sea dead under the bows. who are wives of Englishmen with a The captain sprang to the chart house courtesy title or a baronetcy there are and signaled in fierce pantomime that fourty-four. Of these seventeen, or nearly one-half have no children and the wheel should be put hard over.

The officer in charge of the bridge eight have only one child. pressed the telegraph lever to "stop" "It therefore comes to this, that since and "full speed astern," while with his 1840 the number of titled Americans, disengaged hand he pulled hard at the exclusive of knights' wives, has risen siren cord, and a raucous warning sent to seventy-four, of whom thirty are stewards flying through the ship to childless and fourteen have but one close collision bulkhead doors. The child." chief" darted to the port rail, for the Moreover, there is not a single dis

Sirdar's instant response to the helm tinguished peer's son with an American mother, whereas there are several seemed to clear her nose from the

The writers' figures may be summarwas just completing her turning move by means of American brides fresh ment, and she heeled over, yielding to vigor may be imparted into the British ELMSDALE. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., June 5 .- In a John D. McKenna arrived home from Maine on Friday evening. tracts, have undertaken to erect along



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that you will take me up into the chart The ex-chief justice was instantly house when this typhoon is simply mollified. He did not mind the applitearing things to pieces."

Are you. Miss Deane?"

"Oh, dear! I hope it will not be very bad. Is there no way in which you can avoid it, captain? Will it last

The politic skipper for once preferred to answer Lady Tozer. "There is no cause for uneasiness," he said. "Of course typhoons in the China sea are nasty things while they last, but a ship like the Sirdar is not troubled by them. She will drive through the worst gale she is likely to meet here in less than twelve hours. Besides, J alter the course somewhat as soon as T discover, our position with regard to its center.'

Then the commander hurriedly excused himself, and the passengers saw no more of him that day. Her ladyship dismissed the topic as

of no present interest and focused Miss Deane through her eyeglasses. "Sir Arthur proposes to come home in June, I understand?" she inquired.

Iris was a remarkably healthy young woman. A large banana momentarily engaged her attention. She nodded affably. "You will stay with relatives until he arrives?" pursued Lady Tozer.

"Relatives! We have none-none whom we specially cultivate-that is. I will stop in town a day or two to interview my dressmaker and then go straight to Helmdale, our place in Yorkshire."

"Surely you have a chaperon?" "A chaperon! My dear Lady Tozer, did my father impress you as one who would permit a fussy and stout old rson to make my life miserable?"

The acidity of the retort lay in the word "stout." But Iris was not acustomed to cross examination. During a three months' residence on the and she had learned how to avoid ady Tozer. Here it was impossible, and the older woman fastened upon her asp-like. Miss Iris Deane was a toothsome morsel for gossip. Not yet twen-ty-one, the only daughter of a wealthy baronet who owned a fleet of stately ships-the Sirdar among them-a girl who had been mistress of her father's house since her return from Dresden

three years ago-young, beautiful, rich -here was a combination for which men thanked a judicious heaven, while Women sniffed enviously. Business detained Sir Arthur. A war

cloud overshadowed the two great divisions of the yellow race. He must wait to see how matters developed, but he would not expose Iris to the in-sidious treachery of a Chinese spring. She was confided to the personal charge of Captain Ross. At each point

of call the company's agents would be olicitous for her walfare. The cable's telegraphic eye would watch her progress as that of some princely maiden sailing in royal caravel. This fair, elender, well formed girl-delightfully English in face and figure-with her sh, clear complexion, limpid blue

of some importance



Iris could not help noting his strange behavior.

cation of ice in that way-rather liked it, in fact. Probably ice was susceptible to the fire in Miss Deane's eyes Suddenly the passengers still seated experienced a prolonged sinking sensation, as if the vessel had been converted into a gigantic lift. They were pressed hard into their chairs, which creaked and tried to swing around on their pivots. As the ship yielded stifly to the sea a whiff of spray dashed through an open port.

"There!" snapped her ladyship. knew we should run into a storm. Yet Captain Ross fed us to believe- John, take me to my cabin at once.'

From the promenade deck the listless groups watched the rapid advance of the gale. There was mournful speculation upon the Sirdar's chances of

reaching Singapore before the next Iris stood somewhat apart from the

other passengers. The wind had freshened, and her hat was tied closely over her ears. She leaned against the taffrail, enjoying the cool breeze after hours of sultry heat. The sky was udless yet, but there was a queer tinge of burnished copper in the all pervading sunshine. The sea was cold-

ly blue. The life had gone out of it. It was no longer inviting and translucent.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 7-Ard, schs Jonathan Cone, from New York fer Calais; Lanie Cobb, from Calais; eyes and shining hair was a personage Lotus, from St John, NB.

with a startled laugh. The lively fanfare of the dinner

trumpet failed to fill the saloon. By this time the Sirdar was fighting reso lutely against a stiff gale. But the stress of actual combat was better than the eerie sensation of impending danger during the earlier hours. The strong, hearty pulsations of the engines, the regular thrashing of the screw, the steadfast onward plunging of the good ship through racing seas and flying scud, were cheery, confident

and inspiring. Miss Deane justified her boast that she was an excellent sailor. She smiled delightedly at the ship's surgeon when he caught her eye through the many gaps in the tables. She was alone, so he joined her. "You are a credit to the company-

quite a sea king's daughter." he said. "Doctor, do you talk to all your lady passengers in that way?" "Alas, no! Too often I can only be truthful when I am dumb."

Iris laughed. "If I remain long on this ship I will certainly have my head turned." she cried. "I receive nothing but compliments from the captain down to-to"-"The doctor!"

"No. You come a good second on the list."

In very truth she was thinking of the ice carrying steward and his queer start of surprise at the announcement of her rumored engagement. The man interested her. He looked like a broken fown gentleman. Her quick eyes travered around the saloon to discover his whereabouts. She could not see him. The chief steward stood near, balancing himself in apparent defiance of the laws of gravitation, for the ship was now pitching and rolling with a mad zeal. For an instant she meant to in quire what had become of the trans gressor, but she dismissed the thought at its inception. The matter was too

trivial. With a wild swoop all the plates, glasses and cutlery on the saloon tables crashed to starboard. Were it not for the restraint of the fiddles everything must have been swept to the floor. There were one or two minor accidents. A steward, taken unawares. was thrown headlong on top of his laden tray. Others were compelled to clutch the backs of chairs and cling to pillars. One man involuntarily seized the hair of a lady who devoted an hour before each meal to her coiffure. The

Sirdar with a frenzied bound tried to turn a somersault. "A change, of course," observed the doctor. "They generally try to avoid

it when people are in the saloon, but a typhoon admits of no labored politeness. As its center is now right ahead, we are going on the starboard tack to get behind it." "I must hurry up and go on deck."

said Miss Deane. "You will not be able to go on deck

until the morning." She turned on him impetuously. "In-

me-that is. I asked him"-

The stewardess tried to speak. She choked with grief and hastily went out. The maid blubbered an explana-

"A friend of hers was married, miss, to the man who is drowned." "Drowned! What man?"

"Haven't you heard, miss? I supoose they are keeping it quiet. An English sailor and some natives were swept off the ship by a sea. One native was saved, but he is all smashed up. The others were never seen again."

Iris by degrees learned the sad chronicles of the Jackson family. She was moved to tears. She remembered the doctor's hesitancy and her own

idle phrase. "a huge coffin." Outside the roaring waves pounded anon the iron walls. Two staterooms had been converted into one to provide Miss Deane with

ample accommodation. There were no bunks, but a cozy bed was screwed to the deck. She lay down and strove to read. It was a difficult task. Her eyes wandered from the printed page to mark the absurd antics of her garments swinging on their hooks. At times the ship rolled so far that she felt sure it must topple over. She was not afraid, but subdued, rather astonished, placidly prepared for vague eventualities.

Things were ridiculous. What need was there for all this external fury? Why should poor sailors be cast forth to instant death in such awful marner? If she could only sleep and forget-if kind oblivion would blot out the storm for a few blissful hours! But how could one sleep with the conscious ness of that watery giant thundering his summons upon the iron plates a few inches away?

Then came the blurred picture of Captain Ross high up on the bridge peering into the moving blackness. How strange that there should be hidden in the convolutions of a man's brain an intelligence that laid bare the pretenses of that ravenous demon without! Each of the ship's officers, the commander more than the others, understood the why and the wherefore of this blustering combination of wind and sea. Iris knew the language of peker. Nature was putting up a huge bluff.

Oh. dear! She was so tired. It demanded a physical effort to constantly deed I will. Captain Ross promised shove away an unseen force that tried to push you over. How funny that a gines before the engineers could shut the line of the P. E. I. railway eight off steam. The junk vanished into the wilderness of noise and tumbling seas beyond, and the fine steamer of a few seconds ago, replete with magnificent about \$2,500 each.

energy, struggled like a wounded leviathan in the grasp of a vengeful foe. She swung around as if in wrath to pursue the puny assailant which had is to be delivered to the owners in July and is to be employed in the dealt her this mortal stroke. No longer coasting trade. breasting the storm with stubborn persistency, she now drifted aimlessly turded from a visit to England, where before wind and wave. She was merehe purchased several head of Aberdeen ly a larger plaything tossed about by Angus and Shorthorn cattle. titanic gambols. The junk was burst

John Murphy, Campbellton, asunder by the collision. Her planks sold his farm early in the spring, has and cargo littered the waves, were purchased a farm from Mark Lacey, even tossed in derision on to the decks Miminigash, where he will move in a of the Sirdar. Of what avail was few days. strong timber or belted iron ageinst the spleen of the unchained and formless monster who loudly proclammal are invariably promising for a good his triumph? The great steamship

drifted on through chaos. The typhoon had broken the lance. (To be continued.)

WOMAN KILLED TRYING

TO SAVE SON.

Measles of a very severe type are pre

SHERBROOKE, Que., June 7 .- Mrs. Buzzill, Cherry River, was killed last evening while attempting to save one of her children. A team of horses ran away, and the child being in the path onial railway terminus. His father is of the runaway the mother made a Edmund O'Grady, brakeman on the I.

with this disease.

S. Cummings, as incorrectly reported.

Americans of title, 30 peeresses, 39 rounds as mentioned below. Twenty-two wives of baronets, 42 The Manager hopes that all Twenty-two with courtesy titles, 26 subscribers in arrears will pay Colonials of title, 23 peeresses, 63 when called on. EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Thirty wives of baronets, 102 chil-Westmorland Countles, N. B. Forty-two with courtsey titles 10 F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B "In the face of these figures." th J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

writer concludes, "the contention that ANOTHER LYNCHING aristocracy is merely ridiculous.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 5.- A race riot unaway accident a few days ago at at Turner, S. C., has resulted in the Bloomfield Station, John Pratt, mer- death of Burrell McLane, a white man, chant of that place, had his arm brok- the serious wounding of his son, the

death of one negro and the wounding of three others. It is said that the rom Maine on Friday evening, The enterprising firm of M. F. in arms and Sheriff Raiborne and Cor-Schurman & Co. of Kensington, in ad- oner Owens of Aiken county went to dition to their many other large con- the scene of the trouble.

McLane and his son yesterday afternoon went to a house on the former's elevated water tanks of 25,000 gallons place and ordered Dave Garden Heigh capacity each for the supply of the to return a child which, it is claumed, locomotives on the line, at a cost of had been stolen from a negro woman. A number of negroes at the house at-Messrs. Ellis Bros., Alberton, are tacked the McLanes and several shots

PARTY IN GEORGIA.

having a new schooner built in Mc-Gill's shipyard, Shelburne, N. S. She ing instantly killed and a son of Heigh being shot to death. Several members of the party of negroes were being pursued tonight by armed white men, John Richards of Bideford, has re- who threatened lynching.

TWENTY YEARS OF PILES.

"I suffered from itching piles for having twenty years and cannot imagine any greater distress. Dr. Chase's Ointment gave me relief from the first application, and has now entirely freed me of this horrible disease." Mr. J.

Farmers have about completed their S. McLaren, Farmer and Contractor, planting and the present indications Tiverton, Ont.

A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

BLISSVILLE CORNER, June 3.-An valent around this part, the only two children of Fred McAusland of Mill entertainment and social were held last evening in the Blissville Agricul-tural Hall. The proceeds, amounting River, died on the same day last week to twenty-six dollars, are to be used for the purchasing of a flag and staff for the school building. The teacher wishes to express her appreciation of the interest taken by parents, children and young people, and to thank them for their assistance in making it



tournament for the open golf cham-pionship commenced at St. Andrews this morning. A record entry of 152 AMHERST, June 7.—The marriage of Miss Annie Lavinia Higgins to Lorne A. Simpson, which took place yester-day afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins, was solemnized by the rector, Rev. A. J. Cresswell, and not by Rev. S. Cummings, as incorrectly reported. started the three days' play. W. C. Taylor, the winner the last time the ournament was held at St. Andrews completed the first round in eighty. The American champion, W. Anderson took eighty-six. Alex. Smith, one of the American representatives, did the

dash to get it out of the way, but be- C. R. fore she reached it one of the sons had got the child to safety. The mother was struck by the pole of the wagon.

killing her instantly. She leaves a family of six.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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#### INDEPENDENT NORWAY.

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For nearly a century Sweden and Norway have been ruled by one king, so far as a king rules in limited monarchies. In all other respects save one kingdom has its own parliament, its and navy, its tariff, and judicial sys- over two millions fraudulently obtained tem. Only in their relation to foreign the same sovereign are they mated with each other. In race both Norwegians and Swedes are Scandinavian, but the former are the true Northmen, and a distinct line of cleavage has ex-

over the two kingdoms and is seventy- a rule as to schools that is intended to six years old. He is one of the populast for ever? At the dictation of an lar sovereigns of Europe, a man of eastern influence, without a request more international troubles than, any from a single western community, they wide learning, who has arbitrated other monarch. He has four sons, and are interfering in a purely western his eldest son has three, of whom two are grown to manhood, so that a the freedom enjoyed by the neighbormember of the family could easily be ing provinces east and west of them. That is the situation, as the minis-But King Oscar and his advisers in Sweden are not likely to accept the ac- ters know. But while they are acting

tion of the Norwegian diet as effective. the tyrant over the west they dare not In spite of the declaration at Christiavow their true position when they and that he is no longer king of Nor-way Oscar will doubtless assert his authority there. At his back he has the army and navy of Sweden if it plead that the offense is a trifling one should be found necessary to use force. They contend that what they have done The standing army of Sweden is sup-posed to number 25,000, while that of Norway is limited to 18,000. But in both countries the whole population is what they are doing and to ask the enrolled and has performed military judgment of the people upon it. Rather service. Since Sweden has a popula- they ask the people to support them on the Norwegians number less than half other grounds and to overlook the tion of more than five millions, while that number, it may be presumed that coercion bill. Mr. Tarte points out that all the in the event of war the former coun-

speakers in London and Oxford have try could raise the larger army. Still been English-speaking and Protestant Norway should be a hard country to That is a remarkable conquer, and a war might be a long campaigners. truth. The minister of justice who

It is not at all probable that there drafted the coercion bill is not there will be an appeal to force. For the last to defend his work. Nor is the precentury both have been peace loving mier who introduced the measure in nations, though Norway has old tradi- the house and supported it by an astions of great fighting days, while tonishing attack on the morals of those communities, like New Brunswick and Sweden does not need to go back far-Nova Scotia, which maintain a nonther than three centuries to find the sectarian school system. The authors time when her armies under Charles the Twelfth swept over a large part of of this precious bill ought to appear there and commend their handicraft, not leaving that disagreeable business to Mr. Fielding, who was out of the A GOOD RIDDANCE. country when the measure was prepared and submitted, and who sup-The decision of Judge Lafontaine orports the school clauses against his dering Gaynor and Greene to be handed own will. The premier and his most over to the United States for trial is influential colleague remain away, in

ninently satisfactory. These fugitives order that the issue which they have from justice have been three years in forced upon this country may, as far Canada, fighting the extradition pro- as possible, be kept out of sight. It ceedings at every stage and by every is a rather poor exhibition which these method known to the ablest lawyers. rulers of the country are making of Some remarkable and spectacular in- themselves and of their administration. terferences with the extradition processes took place at an early stage.

A BURNING QUESTION.

They were not calculated to impress the public with respect for the legal A vigorous scramble is going on for methods in this country, and it was the position of registrar of probate somewhat unfortunate that the firm to vacated by the death of Mr. John Mcwhich the minister of justice belongs was at the time engaged on the side Millan. It is understood that at least of the fugitives. But in the end the ten men, each with strong party efforts to rescue the accused persons claims, are contestants for the office, from prosecution in their own country seems to have failed, though on which gives a net return of \$1,200 to this point there is no certainty untif \$1,500 a year to the possessor and and Mr. Bennett, a member of the they are conveyed over the border. leaves him free to devote the most of The resources of the lawyers for the his time to other activities. The gendefense may not yet be completely exeral impression is that George Rob-

Gaynor and Greene had contracts with ertson, M. P. P., presents the strongthe United States government for im- est credentials, as he is the only memprovements at Savannah Harbor and ber of the legislature in the competi-Cumberland Sound. The government officer who supervised the work was tion, and has run two hard elections they have been separate states. Each, one O. M. Carter, who has already been for the local government party. Other prosecuted. It is charged that Carter applicants raise one objection and one cabinet or council of state, its army Gaynor and Greene shared among them difficulty in the case of Mr. Robertson. They say that Mr. Robertson from the United States government, countries and in their allegiance to but the particular contracts which are acted as agent of the government in the Van Buren Lumber Company. He involved in the present action cover managing the Duke of York's tour, does not agree with some things said less than one million already paid, and receiving a handsome allowance for other sums claimed by the contractors. his services contrary to the independ-The charge sets forth that the accused ence of parliament law; that in violafraudulently received from Carter the tion of the same act he served as catand a distinct line of cleavage has on isted for fifteen centuries. In both countries nearly all the people are Lutheran. They have developed social and political systems that are much alike, as outsiders view them. They have almost a common language, and three years, though his salary was less practical difficulty suggested is that than \$3,000 a year. The total amount the appointment of Mr. Robertson of frauds alleged to have been perwould call for a by-election in St. petrated in that time by the conspir-John in which, judging from recent ators aggregate \$2,600,000. This amount experience, an opposition candidate the three seem to have shared among would probably be elected. All these them. arguments would not be expected to Judge Lafontaine is reported to have prevail if Mr. Robertson should vigorsaid that the criminality of the accused has been proved up to the hilt. That is, however, a matter for the United John city in the legislature his case States courts to determine. All that would be stronger than that of any the commission in this country needs one not a member, and Mr. Purdy is to know is whether there is a prima the only representative who is not his hood suffrage. The assembly divides facie case against the fugitives. There junior. It does not appear that Mr. is at least no doubt about that. Purdy desires the office. It is a good service to the United States to send these persons home. It A GREAT TEACHER. is equally a service to Canada. We do not need such increases to our popu-The fine tribute paid by the goverlation as refugee boodlers from United States. Our own crop is quite nors, senate and alumni of Acadia to sufficient. Rev. Dr. Sawyer, who joined the

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1905

## ONE BOX OF DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED DROPSY.

certain expenses of the past twelve Dropsy is not a disease in itself, as months, Hon, Mr. Foster, who was many people believe, but is an evidence leading the opposition in Mr. Borden's of very severe kidney trouble. Dropsy is absence, while keeping wide open eyes caused by watery particles oozing through on every item, cordially assisted Sir the walls of the arteries when they are Wilfrid in expediting business. There distended by unusual pressure, which can was some talk over the two items of only be caused by obstructions in the \$2,000,000 and \$60,000 respectively for kidneys. The symptoms of Dropsy are working expenses of the Intercolonial puffiness under the eyes, swelling of Railway and the P. E. Island Railthe feet and ankles, urine changed in were the only remaining items of the way. As the premier exp ained, these character and appearance, smothering current year's supplementaries and feeling from exertion or excitement. The should be fully explained. Unfortunonly rational method of treating this ately for the progress of business disease is to reach the kidneys and restore Hon. Mr. Emmerson had been called

them to a healthy condition. The most successful remedy for this purpose is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read Wilfrid) has requested the minister of what Miss Agnes Crerlman, Upper Smithville, N.S., says of them :- "I caught a possible under the circumstances. cold, which settled in my kidneys, and

turned to dropsy. My face, limbs, and feet became bloated, and if I pressed my finger on them it would make a white impression that would last fully a minute before the flesh regained its natural color. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and found by their use that I was cured in a very short time. I have never had any trouble with it since. Price 50 cents. per box, or 3 for \$1.25. than to attempt it himself on only

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

Mr. Fred. Congdon, former chief ecently the defeated candidate for Ot- and pertinently remarked that if the tawa, has been appointed legal adviser minister of agriculture was going to to the Yukon government. Judging start the industry of paying for from the record of the Congdon admin- glandered horses, and at the istration, Chief Commissioner McInnes time allow the disease to come in and would do well not to accept much of spread without effectively dealing Mr. Congdon's advice.

If the school clauses of the autonomy bill are a western affair pure and Contagious Diseases Animals Act, but simple, as the government organs assert, it is a good thing that Mr. Haul- he was authorized to pay compensation tain, the premier of the Northwest, tion for any animal slaughtered by Northwest council, are at London and North Oxford to present the western point of view.

Levis, in the province of Quebec, has elected to the house of commons without opposition a supporter of the Laur-We strongly susier government. favor of the coercion clauses. -----

We publish today a somewhat emphatic statement of Mr. Hammond of by the parties of the other part.

## VISIT TO KINGSTON

OTTAWA LETTER. SYSTEMIC CATARRH OTTAWA, June 6 .- When the house resumed business yesterday, after a few days' rest, it was with many empty chairs, and an atmosphere of general apathy. Some progress was made in concurrence in supply and a lot of money voted away, but as the fiscal year was nearing its end nothing else could be done but provide for

the stomach. home on an important domestic event, runa cures catarrh and would not be back before Thurs wherever located.

railways to cut his visit as short as

Replying to Mr. Foster, the premier promised the fullest and earliest opportunity to discuss these items, when an additional grant of \$1,200,000 for I. C. R. running expenses came up in the supplementaries. Mr. Foster accepted the premier's assurance and let the items pass, remarking that to his mind the premier would rather leave the difficult task of explaining I. C. R. deficits to the minister of railways partial knowledge.

Under the item of \$40,000 for further 'cattle quarantine," Hon. Mr. Foster pointed out that this was in addition ment. ommissioner of the Yukon, and more to a recent surplus grant of \$29,000, same with it, the method would cost the country dearly. Hon. Mr. Fisher, who is always prolific in words, endeavored to explain the workings of the the only point he made clear was that exist. officers of his department, the valuation to be fixed by other than loca veterinaries. , Last year when one hundred horses were killed per month for glanders, the government met the emergency by an order in council and paid claims that it would have been a hardship to postpone till the meeting of parliament. To have then suspend pected that the Quebec people were in ed the slaughter of diseased horses would have materially contributed to

the spread of the disease.

Mr. Fisher was general in his explanation, but evasive when it came to details. When asked by Mr. Barr of Dufferin, Ontario, if any consideration had been giver to the subject of lump jaw in cattle, which had broken out violently in some parts of western Ontario, the minister took shelter behind the reef of ignorance and assured the house his department had SCHOOL ARRANGED. not been advised of any such epidemic. Prompted by his deputy, who sat near by. Mr. Fisher assured the house that

It Claims Thousands-A Prominent WARM weather, poor appetite ice cold drinks and foods cause a gen eral derangement of the entire system. Stomach troubles follow. Biliousness indigestion and general derangement of the stomach are caused by a diseased condition. This is generally, if rightly termed, catarrh of Catarrh will attack that organ of the body which is the weakest. If it be the stomach-Peruna cures catarrh MRARTHUR PERKS. of the stomach, Pe-

CATARRH is a Lavstemic dis ease, curable only by a systemic weatment. A rem. edy that cures catarrh must aim directly at the depressed nerve centers. This Peruna does. Catarrh affects the liver and kidneys and is more often the direct cause of all the suffering endured of the back, liver and kidneys, that is supposed to be something else. In fact, when doctors disagree, and you have found no cure, try Peruna. Mr. Arthur Perks, late of England, writes from & Cathcart St., Montreal Can., as follows: "I have used your Peruna for indigestion and kkiney trouble and find it an excellent remedy for these complaints. I cheerfully recommend Peruna for indigestion and kidney disease."--Arthur Perks. Pe-ru-na for Indigestion. Pe-ru-na-A Systemic Catarrh Remedy. Mr. Joseph D. Guyette, 12 Vitre St.; Mr. E. C. Pinsonneault, box 64, Prescott, Ont., member Order of the World, Montreal, Can., writes: "For more than a year I have been of Holyot, writes: "Peruna is a most excellent prepara-tion, especially for stomach troubles, constipation and catarrh. It acts as a tinually, but got no help until I took constipation and catarra. It existen, stimulating tonic for the entire system, induces good appetite and regulates the Peruna. "I have taken four bottles and can truthfully say that it has entirely cured "I have found it very pleasant to take me.". and very effective and one of the very Pe-ru-na Recommended for Dyspepsia. few medicines, which deserve endorse-Mr. H. Longpre, 381 Amherst Street, Montreal. Cana writes: "It is often a serious question to know "I have used Peruna for a severe case what medicine is reliable,, and I am of dyspepsis and am feeling very much therefore glad to give my, experience better. To all#that suffer from dyswith Peruna, believing that it will continue to give general satisfaction."- pepsia, I highly recommend Parana." The above testimonials cité the ex-perience of thousands of people who have been cured of obstinate and se-vere cases of catarrh by taking Peruna. E. C. Pinsonnesult. Peruna will be found to effect an immediate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited beneficially on the diseased mucous in the Market Exchange Bank, Colummembranes, and with healthy mucons bus, Ohio; as a guarantee that the above membranes, catarrh can no longer testimonials are genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Completely Cured by Pe-ru-na. During many years' advertising we have never used, in part or in whole, a Mr. J. E. Lacombe, 1018 Chaussi, Montreal, Can., writes: "I suffered for a long time with liver single spurious testimonial. Every one trouble and after having used several of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is ap-pended. All correspondence held strictly remodies without good results, I resolved

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this money is placed to the credit of the consolidated revenue fund. Where Pupils Thought He Had Fainted but He can I find in the consolidated revenue fund account a statement of the recouping of this money, or any portion

Mr. Fisher-I am afraid I cannot tell the hon, gentleman exactly. Dr. Daniel-I have the consolidated

(Special to the Sun.) revenue account here, and the only MONTREAL, June 7 .- The sudden item I can see which would refer even death of a Christian Brother named in a distant way to this item is: "Dewhilst teaching school Sylvien f Agriculture; special acpartn morning caused much consternation Mr. Fisher-I know in general terms amongst the scholars as well as in the but is conveyed to the grass where the how it is done, but I am afraid I can- neighborhood. He was the superior diseased animal is grazing and thence to the next cow that feeds in that lic accounts. Perhaps I have not made of that school at Point St. Charles, and particular spot. Mr. Barr put the myself clear to my hon. friend, who was engaged in teaching the catheprobably is not familiar with the way cism when he fell lifeless to the floor. ends when he gently retorted that the department had been telephoned to are worked. Each patron sends his surprise because the brother was in with respect to this outbreak of lump milk or cream to the factory and gets vigorous health to the last. He was jaw and the answer was returned that credit for so much butter fat; and just finishing praying and as he rewhen the total amount of the butter peated the words. 'Jesus, mercy," he fat is made up into butter and the fell to the floor. son of this disease. Mr. Fisher said butter is sold, the money received for It was at first thought by the childhe knew nothing about the depart- it is distributed to the patrons in pro- ren that their teacher had only faintportion to what they have sent to the ed and efforts were made to revive house believed he was telling the factory. Before that final distribution him, but after working with him for occurs, however, my officer pays to a short time, without any result, the each patron 10 cents per pound on ac- alarm was given and medical aid sumada's agricultural head does not even count out of this fund. When the final moned. When the physician arrived sale of the butter takes place and the he found that life had already passed money is received by my officer, he away. -----

TEACHER DRUPPED DEAD.

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me extent a common literature, though Sweden has no such illustrious names as Ibsen and Bjornson.

But these children of one family can no longer live at peace under one king. After many protests and many declarations of a desire for a separate system of foreign relations the parlia-ment of Norway has taken the decisive step. The Storthing has declared that Oscar the Second is no longer King of Norway. This Storthing is an elective body of 114 members, indirectly chosen by what is practically manitself into two bodies by choosing a delegation of one-fourth of the body to form the Lagthing, which becomes a sort of senate. The two chambers sometimes sit together, as appears to have hannened in the present case. It seems that the action taken is practically unanin

For ten or twelve years there has been trouble over the consular service and the ministry of foreign affairs. The policy of the two nations in re spect to foreign commerce is not the same, and the Norwegians appear to be of the opinion that Sweden dominates consular service and diplomatic matters generally. So far as the king personally concerned there is no the school issue. According to La palaint, and the Storthing has Patrie the ministers conduct the camstated in the address that there is no feeling against him or his dynasty. The sincerity of this expression is attested by the request that King Oscar should assist in choosing a prince of King of Norway.

All the experience of independence ree centuries before that Norway whereby Sweden, Norway and Den- law in 1875. mark were one nation, with Denmark as the dominant factor. One has to go back to the time of Canute to find Norway asserting herself with any success as a nation.

The peace of Kiel in 1813 transferred from Denmark to Sweden, Norway leaving, however, to Denmark Greenada. land and Iceland, which had been associated with Norway. Norwegians nation. They elected a Danish king of their own and asked to be admitted into the European family of nations. lied powers, who were fighting Napo-leon. discouraged Norway's claims and a compromise was reached, where-Norway and Sweden were joined ereign. Sweden, the arrangement was not wholly satisfactory on the Norwegian

the former dynasty. The new king was Charles Bernadotte, one of Na-

A HUMILIATING EXHIBITION.

It is not surprising that Mr. Tarte is not quite satisfied with the apologetic attitude which the Dominion ministers adopt in London and Oxford on the school issue. According to La paign "on the basis of apology rather "than that of the constitutional and " national rights of Catholics to schools "conformed to their own beliefs." Sir of appearing before public audiences. his own house of Bernadotte to be William Mulock and Mr. Fielding de- He has occasionally and incidentally charge of Archibald Foster, clare that clause 16 is a compromise.

Mr. Oliver goes farther and asserts since 1814, when she accepted the sov- a separate school system as exists in direction of the activities of the school ereignty of the King of Sweden. For Ontario. He dwells upon the fact that with which he is associated. Few men Pacific today Chief Engineer Dunn the Northwest legislature took the re- have had a greater influence than he said that the above named gentlemen preceding two centuries the kingdom sponsibility of abolishing the separate on the life and thought of eastern included in the Calmar Union, school system established by federal Canada, but the influence has been communicated chiefly through the

Such is Mr. Tarte's account of the students who have during the last position taken by ministers in Ontario. half century attended the schools at This is not quite satisfactory to those Wolfville. It is not necessary to dwell who hold that separate schools are here upon the qualities and attain-

guaranteed to the Roman Catholics of ments which enable Dr. Sawyer to the west by the constitution of Can- produce so strong and lasting an impression upon those who study under

There is no doubt that the minis- his direction. Some suggestions in had not been consulted in this matter. ters are trying their best to convince this direction appear in the address Even then they did not like Sweden the electors in London and North Ox- published on another page, but these too well, and had aspirations to be a ford that the school clauses of the do not adequately explain the fact autonomy bill do not amount to much. that Acadia alumni of all ages, so varying degrees of culture, s that Acadia alumni of all ages, and of Mr. Oliver especially has been telling whom have since leaving Wolfville Sweden raised an army and prepared the electors that his people smashed attended the greatest institutions of to make good her possession. The al- the constitution by abolishing separate learning in the world, are ready schools which were supposed to be affirm that Dr. Sawyer was the teachpermanent. The same minister told a western newspaper that the clause had ver's influence has been conservative as independent nations under one sov- once been amended and might be to the extent that the university has As that king was the King changed again. Everywhere, except not surrendered the academic spirit to of course in Quebec, it is pleaded that the demand for professional or bread the west will still be practically free But it happened within three years to deal with school matters, and that the and butter training. A classical for the west will still be practically free scholar himself, he always maintained for the ancient languages and litera-

that the succession failed and a new the separate schools provided for by tures an important place in the unifamily came in having no relation to the bill are in effect national schools. Versity course. The department of This is a cowardly and hypocritical philosophy, intellectual and moral, always Charles Bernadotte, one of Na-poleon's marshals and connections by marriage. His grandson, now on the farone, has reigned thirty-three years are laying down for the western people by the Philistines.

FREDERICTON. June 8 .- Arrangements have been completed for the visit of a distinguished party to Kingston consolidated school on Thursday of next week. The board of education has extended invitations to the members of the legislature, the trustees of the Florenceville (Carleton) consolidated school, press representatives, and a few others, and the whole party will meet at St. John and proceed from there by boat on the morning of

nebeccasis, leaving Indiantown at 8 o'clock. At Reed's Point carriages

will be in waiting, and the party will be conveyed to the school. On their arrival at the school the visitors will teaching staff fifty years ago and was inspect every department and witness for nearly thirty years president of the the exercises. There will be a picnic on the school grounds in the afternoon university, is, without question, the and in the evening the return trip by sincere expression of all seniors and boat to St. John will be made. worthy men and women who have Three parties of G. T. P. surveyor

come under Dr. Sawyer's influence. are to go out within the next few days Though he is a man of broad sympaand their work will consist of marking surveys for the proposed line through thies and large interest in all that the centre of the province. Party No concerns the best life of men, Dr. 8, in charge of D. F. Maxwell, C. E., Sawyer is not a public character in goes to Plaster Rock, whence their the sense that he has been in the habit outfit has already been shipped by C. P. R.: party No. 4 is understood to be going to Boiestown this afternoon in addressed meetings and written ar- party No. 6, in charge of C. H. Balticles for publication. But his work loch, is probably going to Chipman, hundred years has been obtained that the west would not tolerate such has been in the class room and in the although it is said that they may remain here and do some local work. At the local offices of the Grand Trunk would take out survey parties, but at this time he could not tell where they would go to. He knew, however, that their work was going to make an improvement on the route of the preliminary survey through the centre of

the province.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING BURNED.

**Beautiful Quarters of Montreal Asso**ciation Partially Destroyed-Many of the Members Had Narrow Escape,

MONTREAL, June 8 .- Fire this morn ing partially destroyed the beautiful Y. M. C. A. building on Dominion square. The loss is \$15,000. The fire originated in an old dumb

waiter that has not been used for some years, and rats or mice are believed to have caused it. The gymnasium and lecture room were the most seriously damaged. There were a number of narrow es

capes, as many who were using swimming bath, etc., only escaped in very scanty attire

Monkey Brand Soan cleans kitchen uten. sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

Three Surveying Parties to Start on lump jaw is a disease which is not as count. \$4.855." a rule carried from animal to animal.

minister of agriculture on his beam the government did not pay compensation for animals slaughtered by reament's reply, and everybody in the the 15th to Reed's Point on the Ken- whole truth. There are lots of things done under his very nose which Can-

smell .

On the item of \$40,000, "to promote pays back into this fund the 10 cents dairying interests for advance of milk which he had advanced out of it to

and cream, to be recouped out of the each patron, and then pays the balance sales of such butter and cheese," Hon. to the patrons in addition Dr. Daniel-What we still do not un-Mr. Fisher explained that this related to the working of creameries in the derstand is where the country gets re-Northwest under government control. couped. I understand the minister to Dr. Daniel pushed the minister into a state that the \$40,000 was merely hanhole when he remarked: "I understand dled, and the country gets it all back. the minister to state that for this \$40,- If that is the case, there ought to be 000 of advances the country was re-couped by the sale of the butter, and public accounts; but I can find no such that that money was paid to the cre- entry.

Mr. Fisher-I cannot explain that, dit of the consolidated fund." Mr. Fisher-Oh, no. The patrons but I think it is due to the fact that send their cream to the factory and at the beginning of the year a credit the butter is sent to a central ware- is given by the auditor general to the house at Calgary and disposed of on department of agriculture; my officers the open market. The accounts are from time to time use what they war made up for each individual patron of it, and replace it before the end of SUICIDE IN P. E. ISLAND.

the factory, and when the monthly the year. Consequently, it would not statements are prepared, frequently appear as impaired in any way; and, the butter is not sold or perhaps only in consequence of that. I suppose it part of it is sold. In the meantime does not appear in the public accounts ay to every patron what is equal at all. 7.—James H. McCarnall, aged 35, a cents on every pound of butter Mr. Foster—The minister has not well-to-do farmer of Mill Valley, two we pay to every patron what is equal at all. which his milk has produced. Then answered clearly the question of the when the sales are consummated and hon. member for St. John. What he his wife last evening hanging in an the money received for the butter, we wants to know is where that money outbuilding. He was living, but his pay him the balance according to the comes back to the treasury. We can neck was broken. There is no hope of price received. None of it is paid to easily understand how it goes out; but recovery. Temporary insanity brought

fund for each creamery, and nothing that within the covers of the book he termined him to end his life. comes back to the country except per- cannot find more than \$4,000 that has come back. That question has no haps a charge for making.

ceeds of sales of such butter and cheese we shall have to have this item stand to be placed to the credit of the con- until that can be made clear, and also because two or three of our members olidated fund." Mr. Fisher-Quite so, but it is not who are not here want to say some-

put into the ordinary revenue of the thing about these features. country. It is a special account for Mr. Fisher-I have no objection to let it stand. each creamery. Dr. Daniel—Then the country gets no And so the item stood over money return whatever for the expen-

diture of this \$40,000 Mr. Fisher-The \$40,000 is not spent. LONDON, June 8, 3 p. m.-James At the end of the fiscal year the \$40,000 Wm. Lowther (conservative), deputy is intact; we simply pay 10 cents on speaker and chairman of the commis-

Foster-What profit do you commons this afternoon, in succession Mr. make? to Wm. Court Gully, who recently re-

to this vote.

found?

account for every pound of butter, and sion on ways and means, was unaniwe pay it out of this vote. mously elected speaker of the house of

Mr. Fisher-We do not make a pro- signed. This is the first time since 1833 fit. When the price of the butter is that the conservatives have been able received by our officer he retains 10 to put one of their own party in the cents for every pound and pays it back chair.

Dr. Daniel-In what account wil' VICTORIA, B. C., June 8 .- The Italthe payment back to the country be ian warship Uinbria is ashore at Fraser

Mr. Fisher-The payments out of this ing the condition of the vessel is not Mr. Fisher-The payments out of this ing the condition of the vessel is used with the example of the submitted to the auditor general by a sorew cruiser of 2,281 tons displace-lesswhere. so i special accountant in my department, ment,

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June miles from Kensington, was found by the consolidated fund; it is a separate my hon. friend from St. John says on by illness and worry over losses de

Daniel-The item says "the pro- been answered by the minister. I think THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

OTTAWA, June 8 .- Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Sir C. M. Hays arrived in Ottawa today after a trip over the Grand Trunk system. Mr. Hays said the work in the vicinity of Fort William would be started immediately. It was hoped to begin almost as soon at some point west of Winnipeg. To the mountains as low a gradient was looked for as had been found on the eastern division by the government. pass through the mountains had not been decided upon.

R. A. P.

TOKIO, June 8 .- 1: p. m.-Imperial army headquarters made the following announcement today: "At 11.30 o'clock on the morning of June 7, a body of Russians, some 160 strong, advanced from the direction of Sumiaotse and were repulsed by us on an eminence River sand head. At the time of writ- north of that place. Then enemy fied toward Nienhiling, seven miles north. With the exception of skirmishes on both sides, there is no change to report

GITY NEWS.	WEDDINGS.	SEATON-WETMORE.	were the recipients of a number of hice	STR ST CDOW IN		NONEX TO COM
CITT NEND.	MLUUMOS.	A very pretty but quiet wedding took place yesterday morning at six	presents. Mr. and Mrs. Earle will re-	STR. ST. CROIX IN	SEEKING PEACE.	MONEY TO LOAN.
Decent Fuente la sal tour t ca		at the residence of James N. Wetmore,	HAYES-BURNETT.	A FIERCE STORM.	CLEMINO I LIUL.	H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barriste Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Buildin
Recent Events in and Around St.	DORCHESTER, N. B., June 7 This morning was bright and cheerful	Spruce street, when his eldest daugter, Lizzie Irene, was married to Archibald	The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.	A THENCE OF CHIM	•	St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiate
John,	in Dorchester. A large concourse of	T. Seaton, son of James Seaton, of	Sherwood, of Springfield, Kings Co.,			Money to Loan.
	friends assembled in the First Baptist Church at 10 o'clock to witness the	Prospect street. The ceremony was		Passengers Were in a Panic, But	<b>Russia Has Made Overtures</b>	WANTED
To cure Headache in ten minutes use	Marriage of Frederick Herbert Des-	the presence of only the relatives and	their niece, Miss Hannie E. Burnett,	Reached Boston Safely		WANTED-Local agents and colorman
Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.	on, a prominent broker of Toronto, Ont., and Miss Ethel Record, eldest	a few immediate friends of the con- tracting parties.	daughter of the late Wm. Burnett was united in marriage to Oram Miles		to Japan,	sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal part and steady work if desired. It costs yo bothing to start. Apply now. PELHAI NUHSBRY COMPANY, Toroute One.
George McLean, a native of Kent	daughter of Hon H P Emmorson	After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.	Hayes, son of Benjamin Hayes, of	BOSTON, June 7Through a wild	to Japan,	NURSARY COMPANY, Torouto Ont.
Coney Island, N. Y., on May 27th Mc-	minister of railways, Dorchester. The service was performed by Rev. B. H.	Seaton left for Digby. They will spend some days in the Annapolis Val-	Searsville, Kings Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Long,	sea, with the waves riding mountains	••	AGENTS WANTED-To work amon
Lean, who was a trained acrobat, was	Thomas, pastor of the church of which	ley and when they return will take up		high, the thunder roaring and light- ning flashing, the Eastern Steamship	The second and the second second	farmers. Good proposition. Libera
taking part in a mimic fire fight at the Island, and fell from a ledge on	the bride was an active member, where she rendered valuable assist-	their residence at 19 Prospect street.	number of relatives and friends.	Company's big steamer St. Croix pass-	But the Latter is Having Too Good a	terms. Write at once for particular FARMERS' ADVOCATE AND HOM
the top floor of the burning house	ance in church and Sunday school		Among the guests was Mrs. A. B. Sher- wood, of Ottawa. Lillian Evangeline,	ed on her way to Boston from St. John, N. B., while her seventy-five pas-	the state of the s	MAGAZINE, London, Ont. 67
from which he was supposed to be res- cuing the inmates. He struck on the	work. The church was beautifully de- corated by the friends of the bride.	FREDERICTON, June 7The wed- ding took place here today of Norman	the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs S.	sengers were huddled together in scanty attire in the cabins, thinking	Time to Think of Stopping the	MEN WANTED - Reliable men i
pavement below, fracturing his skull.	Evergreens, potted plants and cut	Cameron and Miss Dora Clark, both of	L. Tilley Wiggins, of Central Norton,	that any moment the vessel would be		every locality throughout Canada t advertise our goods, tack up show
McLean had lived in New York for about twelve years.	owers were in abundance. A large arch was erected in front of the pul-	Nashwaak; also of Charles H. Jamie- son, of East Florenceville, and Miss L.	ceived many beautiful gifts among them	struck by ingutining and set ante or	War Just Now.	cards on trees, fences, along roads an
	pit, to which hung a handsome floral	McGowan, of this city, and of Miss S.	a gold watch and chain from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside	Capt. J. E. Thompson says the storm		all conspicuous places; also distribut ing small advertising matter. Salar
Northumberland:-E. Hubert Sin- clair, to be a justice of the peace.	bell. The arch was decorated with blossoms from apple and cherry trees	Wiley, daughter of John Wiley, to W. E. Cooper, of Portland, Oregon, and	of Gunda a Calif Trians	was the most severe he ever experi- enced. It came suddenly as the vessel		\$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex
Jos. C. Boyd, Aaron Mullin, Wm.	and other plants, under which the	of Jack Leary, formerly of St. John	MUNRO-GARDNER.	was sailing from St. John to Portland,	PARIS, June 8 It is definitely	
A. Goodall, Edmund T. Gaudet, Ed- nund Bourque and Bradford Gilbert,	Ceremony was performed. While the bride, who was supported	and Miss Shanks.	YARMOUTH, N. S., June 8 The	and reached its height at about two o'clock in the morning. The captain	known that the Russian foreign min-	perience necessary. Write for particu
o be justices of the peace.	by her father, proceeded up the aisle.	BREEN-BUTLER.	wedding of Miss Eleanor Hunter Gard-	had much difficulty in calming the	Mr. White, president of the committee	lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lor don, Ont.
Carleton:-Jas. W. Astle and Wood- oury B. McIntyre, to be justices of the	the choir sang the "Voice that Breath- ed O'er Eden." The bride was at-	A very quiet wedding was celebrated	ner, only daughter of Mrs. Freeman C. Gardner, and Harry H. Munro, bar-	terror-stricken passengers. The ves- sel reached Portland safely, and ar-	of ministers, has initiated overtures through the Russian representatives	
peace.	tired in a beautiful gown of mous-	day when Very Day W Ta ci	rister, took place at the home of the	rived at her berth in Boston only a	abroad to learn Japan's disposition and	AGENTS WANTED.
Sunbury:-John McCracken, to be ustice of the peace.	seline duchess over white taffeta and chiffon, the gown being offset with	V. G., joined in wedlock Frederick W.	ing, Rev. Dr. Millar, pastor of the	and the second	terms of peace. These overtures, it is said here, began three days ago and	THE PINLESS
and any procession	Brussels lace. She wore a bridal veil	Breen, of St. Stephen, and Miss Katherine Butler, of this city. Mr. and	Presbyterian church officiating The		were the basis of the decidedly more hopeful view which the officials began	NO MELL
A DANGEROUS DRINK is impure	and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilles of	Mrs. Breen left on the C. P. R. train	occasion with palms, ferns, pelargon-	About What You Eat.	to have. At the same time it was then,	WIRE OLOTHES LINE
ater. It prings on diarrhoea, cramps	the velloy The builds man aminted	The set beophone, where they will make	iums and other flowers. The bride's dress was of white crepe de chene, with	and the state and the state of the state of the	and still is recognized that Count Lamsdorff and M. White represent the	This line delights in high winds and
teract the effect of bad water with	by Miss Florence Deacon, sister of the groom, who was gowned in pink	DRISCOLL-RIORDEN.	veil and orange blossoms, and she car-	When it comes to food, demand to	peace element, and it is not known how	bad weather. No pegs required, clothe
Perry Davis' Painkiller. Take it in your grip when you travel.	hand-embroidered voile and wore a		ried a bouquet of white roses and car- nations. She was attended by Miss	know the facts about what goes into your stomach.	far the movement is shared by the em-	put on and taken off in no time. Agent have made \$50 per week selling it
our grip when you travel.	picture hat with a large plume. Miss Marion Emmerson, sister of the bride,	At 5.30 yesterday morning in St. John the Baptist church, John Driscoll	Lydia Killam, who wore a cream-col-	Not only that it is pure but that you	However Count Lamsdorfe position	Free illustrated circulars of this and other fast selling articles. Sample lin
A meeting of the liquor license com-	who acted as flower girl, was daintily	was united in marriage to Miss Jean A. Riorden, daughter of Daniel Rior-	ored gown with trimmings of pale blue and hat to match, and a bouquet	its contents and condition. Some flak-	gives the overtures the force of com- ing from responsible quarters, whereas	by mail 25c.
issioners will be held this afternoon	dressed in silk and wore a white chif- fon picture hat. Mrs. Deacon, mother		of pink carnations and roses. Charles	ed preaklast loods that have thus far	the previous movements lack official	TARBOX BROS.,
ean of the Seaview hotel, Lorneville,	of the groom, wore a gown of black	Chapman officiated.	E. Munro, brother of the groom, was best man. A breakfast was served	failed, are now being advertised in close imitation of the Grape-Nuts ad-	versation between officials and diplo-	Toronto, On
or a license to sell beer at his pre- nises. A petition has been circulated	duchess satin trimmed with white lace and land black accordion plaited chif-	KERR-FERRIS.	after the ceremony, and the newly- wedded couple took this morning's ex-	vertising, thinking in that way to fin- ally make a success of the failure.	mats here and at other capitals which	Wool Wanted at Once
sking that the license be not granted.	fon. Henry R. Emmerson, jr., was	The marriage took place at seven	press for Halifax and Sydney on their	But false statements of the merits of	are now actively going on. M. Neli- doff, the Russian ambassador here, has	wool wallou at Ullus
and Mr. Dean has also circulated a betition to offset this. Certain names.	best man. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Deacon,	o'clock last evening of Miss Hattie M. Ferris, daughter of John A. Ferris,	honeymoon trip. Both are very popu- lar, and were the recipients of many	human food will never on earth build up a business. These flaked foods are	already conferred with the French au-	Coop moid for some in 1
t is said, are on both petitions, and	parents of the groom; Miss Florence	Bridge street, and Francis Kerr, a ris-	beautiful gifts, among them a hand-	not pre-digested. They are not fully	desire of Count Lamsdorff and M.	Cash paid for same in small or large lots.
Thomas Galbraith denies that he ever signed Mr. Dean's petition.	Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clement of Milton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bul-	ing young barrister of this city. The wedding was a quiet one and took	Club, of which Mr. Munro is the popula	cooked and the starch in them is	White. The change of the foreign of- fice portfolio from M. Delcasse to Pre-	
	ler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Inger-	place at the home of the bride. Only	lar secretary.	sugar as claimed.	mier Rouvier caused a slight delay, but	VASSIE & COMPANY
Dead Sick of Asthma?	soll, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Den- ton, Toronto; Mrs. J. deWolfe Spurr,	the intimate friends of the young couple were present. The bride's cos-	CAINE-PHINNEY.	Chemical analysis tells the truth and the analysis of the famous chemists of	there is every indication that M. Rou-	LIMITED,
	St. John; Mrs. E. A. Secord, Medford, Mass.; Mrs. J. S. Trites, Judge and	tumo was of polo many and to the	YARMOUTH, June 8Another pret-	the world show Grape-Nuts the only	ing the parties together. British and	Wholesale Dry Goods,
		R. F. MCKIM OF St. Luke's church.	ty wedding took place yesterday after-	prepared breakfast food in which the starch part of the wheat and barley	American influences are chiefly relied	COR. KING and CANTERBURY Sts.
	and Emma Emmerson, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Read, Sackville; Miss	The presents were many and beauti- ful, including some very pretty pre-	noon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N.	has been transformed into sugar and	Lamsdorff and M. White have made	ST. JOHN, N. B.
leidy, because astimut steadily grows	Dauline Duice Mine Chand True	sents of cut glass and silver. Among	Dhippon mhan their denitt at	tion. Why is this true? All the thin	lomats believe that Tokio will hesitate	FARMERS ATTENTION.
worse. Get Catarrhozone today and cure yourself; it's pleasant to use,	Miss Carrie Read, Halifax: Miss Emily	the gifts was a very handsome side- board from Hon. H. A. McKeown. Mr.	Jey Munro Caine, of the grocery firm	rolled flake foods are made by soaking	to lay down terms until it is clear that	Send your cream to the St. Joh
very simple, and guaranteed. Pre-	Christie, Miss Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osman, Hillsboro; Miss Sadie Cal-	and Mrs. Kerr will reside at 29 Brook	of Caine Bros. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Newcombe,	then rolling, drying and packing These	Emperor Nicholas is in sympathy with the peace movement.	Creamery. Highest price paid fo
cribed by thousands of doctors and used by the people of nine mations-	houn, Calhoun's; Dr. Mitchell, Am-	street. McADAM-LYNCH.	pastor of the Temple Baptist church,	operations do not cook or pre-digest the	BERLIN, June 8The interviews	Butter Fat. Semi-monthly payments Call or write to
ertainly Catarrhozone must be good;	Ecgar Wilson Miss Nellie Palmer	The marriage of Miss Mina Nora	under a floral arch. The bride's dress was of white organdy with lace trim-	· Contrasted with this pretense, oh-	Baron Spack of Sternberg, has had with President Roosevelt and the cable	W. H. BELL,
t hasn't failed yet, no matter how chronic the case.	Miss Ada Palmer, Miss Grace Bowes,	Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James	mings, and she carried a bouquet of	serve the care, method and skill in	correspondence between the ambassa-	24 Waterloo St., St. John. N. B.
cintoine the case.	Miss Tessie Anderson. After the ceremony the bride and	Lynch of St. Jacques, Madawaska Co., N. B., and sister of Messrs. Lynch	white roses. Her going away dress was navy blue broadcloth with hat to	The barley is soaked about one hun-	dor and the foreign office here result- ed in the president and the emperor	
and the second	guests assembled at the home of the	Bros., Sydney, to Hugh McAdam of	match. A bountiful supper was serv-	dred hours, then it is slowly warmed for some days and sprouted, the di-		INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES
AMILY AND FRIENDS	bride, where an elegant wedding break- fast was served. The newly-wedded	Sydney, will take place in the	ed, and Mr. and Mrs. Caine sailed on the steamer Prince George for Boston	astase being developed and part of the	on the subject of peace and were near- ly of the same opinion as to the method	INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES.
HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE.	couple left by the Ocean Limited for	day, June 14th. Mr. and Mrs. McAdam	and other American cities. Among the	starch turned to sugar, (and later on all of it), then the grains are baked	of drawing Russia and Japan into ne-	
	the eastern states, where they expect to tour a few weeks before returning	will reside in Sydney.	many gifts to the bride was a hand- some wicker chair from the choir of	and the sprouts stripped off. Then	be that others, including France and	Convention at Sussex Did Good Wor
	to Toronto to reside.	MAGEE-ALLAN.	the Temple church.	comes grinding, sifting and mixing with the creamy colored flour made	Great Britain, ought to be left out be-	- Large Number Present -
Capt. Duncan Munro, of Pictou, and	The bride was the recipient of a large number of elegant presents.	Last evening, in Worcester, Mass.,	WEST END WEDDINGS.	from white and maccaroni wheat. This	views among all would be a slow and	
Master of Brigantine Acacia Has	HARRINGTON-KIERVIN.	the marriage took place of Miss Mabel Allan of that city to Frank C. Magee.	Two nuptial events were celebrated	mixture must be skilfully made in	cumbersome business and would im-	Pleased With Sussex.
Probably Met Watery Grave.		son of R. M. Magee of St. John. Mr.	at the West End last Wednesday even-	contains just the immediants liended nour		
	church was well filled at six yester-	and Mrs. Magee, after their honey- moon, will make their home in this		hy noting to robuild the wast and	cisely what, as the Associated Press is	SUSSEX, June 7The celebratic
(Pictou Advocate.)	day morning when the marriage took place of William P. Harrington cut-	city and will reside at 183 Princess	liam Perkins. Both bride and groom were well	but how to make the food easy to di	Emperor William wish to avoid. They	was largely attended by clergy, det

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the Sun.) ne 7.—The sudden in Brother named ching school this (Pictou Advocate.) The subjoined newspaper reports of the abandonment of the brigantine Acacia, which was commanded by Capt. Duncan Munco of Bay View, bridge on Milliam P. Harrington, cut-ter for C. B. Pidgeon, Indiantown, and Miss Nellie Kiervin, daughter of Rich-ard Kiervin, 126 Main street. The funro of Bay View, bride was most becomingly attired in a contain all that his family and friends purple dress with Charlotte Cordage know concerning his fate. The Acacia hat. The bridesmald was Miss Josewas found waterlogged and abandoned on May 8th. For a time hopes ported by James McCarty. Leo Harphine Terney and the groom was supsel had taken the crew off, but lack Harrington and J. P. Kiervin acted as rington, Robert Harrington, W. J. of news to this effect, in this day of ushers. The ceremony was performed June 17. short runs and many steamers, to- by the Rev. Father Sculley. gether with the finding of a boat be- After the ceremony a wedding breaklonging to the Acacia, gives color to fast was served at the home of the the belief that the crew were drowned bride for which the dining room was after taking to the boat. tastefully decorated in green and Capt. Munro sailed for several years white, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington left. as first officer on one of the D. A. R. by the Prince Rupert and will spend steamers between Yarmouth and Bos- their honeymoon in Nova Scotia. on. A year ago or more he left this employ and sailed out of New York and were the recipients of an unusual The young couple are very popular until this spring. He was home on a number of beautiful presents, among visit to his family in March, when he visit to his family in March, when he said that the trip he was about to make in the Acacla would probably be his last, as he intended to come home which were a handsome candelabra to reside. He has a son going to sea who reached Norfolk after the Acacia WILSON-SUTTON. had been reported abandoned, and

AT WAR SHARE ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

cess Margaret Victoria (born in 1882). They are to be married in England CURTIS-BURNS

So the bride and groom were well known, and their friends will wish them a happy and prosperous future. Another event which had been look-ed forward to with considerable inter-est was the marriage of Miss Edna

Rev. C.

ch consternation s as well as in the was the superior which had charge int St. Charles, and aching the cathefeless to the floor. se of still greater brother was in the last. He was ng and as he re-Jesus, mercy," he

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mes in from play ving evidences t. or sickness of any bottle of Nerviline. neck with Nerviline oses of ten drops of ned water every ill prevent any serniment or pain ren's Nerviline, which family remedy in st fifty years. Try viline.

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WN, P. E. I., June arnall, aged 35. a of Mill Valley, two ton, was found by ing hanging in an vas living, but his There is no hope of ary insanity brought rry over losses deand his life.

TRUNK PACIFIC.

8.-Sir Charles Riv-C. M. Hays arrived fter a trip over the m. Mr. Hays said cinity of Fort Wilted immediately. It almost as soon at Winnipeg. To the gradient was lookfound on the eastgovernment. The ountains had not

-1 p. m.-Imperial made the following y: "At 11.30 o'clock June 7, a body of 60 strong, advanced of Sumiaotse and us on an eminence . Then enemy fied seven miles north. of skirmishes on no change to report

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to his mother that as he had read of the landing of the Acacia's crew at Halifax he would put to sea. scene of a very pretty wedding at 9.30 been heard as to whether Capt. Munro is alive or not.

AROOSTOOK VOTES JUNE 17

On Proposition to Purchase Wild Lands to be Cleared For Agri-

cultural Purposes.

cloth. HOULTON, Me., June 7 .-- On Saturday, June 17, the people of this county will vote on the proposition of purchasing one township of wild land to be cleared for agricultural purposes. beautiful. This is under the provisions of an act passed at the last session of the legis ature granting the county the right to loan its credit to the plan. The proposition is for the county to purchase the township, or land in different sections of the county to the size of a township, which it will sell to settlers at less than what it pays or it. It is claimed by the promoters that this will induce settlers to come fast was served and Mr. and Mrs.

to Aroostook county, thereby pro-Henneberry left by the Calvin Austin oting the prosperity of the county. for a visit to Boston, New York and As to what it will cost the couny is other American cities. The young hard to say, though there are few who couple received a large number of elieve that the land can be secured gifts. a cent less than \$3 per acre. McROBBIE-ROSS. Much of the wild lands of the coun

y, it may be said all of it, was origi-The marriage took place yesterday nally sold to the state at a few cents morning at six in St. Stephen's The ceremony was performed by Rev. Presbyterian church, of J. Douglas A. J. Prosser of Waterloo Street Free per acre, so that the increase in valuation is something great. It is occaions like this, when a move is made son of Major J. H. McRobbie, to Miss have the state or county buy back some of these lands, that the absurd- Belle Ross, daughter of the late Rodity of the selling of the vast tracts- erick Ross. The ceremony was per-

giving away of them, almost—is formed by Rev. E. A. Wicher. The bressed upon the people. bride was attended by little Miss is not believed that the people of Christine Crawford as flower girl, and this city to Miss Agnes Logue, formerly county will vote to make the pur- wore a navy blue traveiling costume, of Wickham, Queens county, took chase. The matter is not attracting with green and white trimmings and place Wednesday evening at the reattention and but very little is violet hat.

and about it in the different sec- Mr. and Mrs. McRobbie left on the toria street, Rev. David Long officiat-This is not a very promising Boston train for a trip to Niagara. Ing, in the presence of a number of in-buffaio, Boston, New York and Ithaca. vited guests. The bride and groom tamber ist. outlook for a favorable vote.

At Sydney, C. B., the marriage took place yesterday morning of Miss Ida Burns, daughter of Dr. W. Fletcher Burns of that town, and Fred Curtis, accountant of the Trinidad Electric

SELIG-NORTHRUP.

The beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sutton, South Bay, was the crew at Halifax he would put to sea again. But not the slightest word has o'clock yesterday morning. The bride was their downthat Win rup on Weldon street, when their thorough good order, increasing the enumber of a very pretty wedding at 9.30 rup on Weldon street, when their thorough good order, increasing the enumber of a very pretty wedding at 9.30 rup on Weldon street, when their thorough good order, increasing the enumber of a very pretty wedding at 9.30 rup on Weldon street, when their thorough good order, increasing the the human intestines, provided the and then exclude Russia from the Pawas their daughter, Miss Florence Lur-Alonzo C. Selig of the I. C. R. engi-neering staff. Only immediate friends of the family were present, and after the ceremony the young couple left on the granne, potatoes, breact the density of the sub the the ceremony the young couple left on the ceremony the young couple left on the ceremony the young couple left on the granne the granne, potatoes, breact the the sub the teremony the young couple left on the teremony the young couple left on the granne the granne the teremony the young couple left on the teremony the ana Sutton, and the groom Morton Frederick Wilson of this city, representative of Messrs. Robinson, Lindsay & Co., Toronto. The rooms were tastefully and artistically decorated with cut flowers and plants. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Falls, New York and other points.

Reed of Calvin church in the presence MERSEREAU-WELDON. of relatives and immediate friends. Mr.

and Mrs. Wilson have gone on a hon-SACKVILLE, June 7 .- The marriage and McAvity have not yet accepted eymoon trip through Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The bride, who was unattended, wore a very becoming travelling costume of gray Weldon, Squire street, to C. J. Mer- ment has dealt with the report. If the sereau, M. A., of Wolfville. The cere-On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside for the present with mony took place at the residence of of the commissioners to see that the the bride's mother and was performed recommendations are carried out. the bride's parents at South Bay. The wedding gifts from friends at home by Rev. Geo. Steel. The groom is on the teaching staff of Acadia College. and abroad were very numerous and

NESBITT-WILSON.

HENNEBERRY-KILLEN. The marriage of Joseph J. Nesbitt in the employ of the North End Wood-John F. Henneberry, head waiter at working Co., to Lillian May, Dufferin Hotel, was yesterday morning eldest daughter of Benjamin Wilson, Chesley nited in marriage to Miss Florence B. Killen, daughter of Detective Killen. street, took place Wednesday evening at 66 Durham street. The ceremony was The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock in the church of St. John the Baptist, the wedding gifts was a Morris chair Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., officiating. from the employes of the company. After the ceremony a wedding break-MCCREADY-CALLAHAN.

At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on Wednesday, June 7th. Geo. W. McCready, son of the late Andrew McCready, of Wickham, Queens county, was united in marriage to Miss Mabel, daughter of John Callahan, of Shannon, Queens county.

A. J. Prosser, of Waterloo Street Free McRobbie, of the McRobble Shoe Co., Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cready returned to their home at Stream.

> EARLE-LOGUE. The marriage of Wm. A. Earle, of sidence of Frank Christopher, 179 Vic-

1882) is betrothed to the eldest daugh-ter of the Duke of Connaught, Prin-of a large oircle of friends.

CENTRAL RAILWAY REPORT.

Senator King and George McAvity, for the New Brunswick Coal and Rail- the different operations.

residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. North- with respect to putting the line into sugar is exactly like what is found in tory, take Vladivostok and Harbin

to be held in St. John this evening.

He did not care to make known the contents of the report. SACKVILLE, June 7.—The marriage and McAvity have not yet accepted took place this evening of Miss Carable the positions of commissioners, and will not do so until after the govern- impossible for others to steal these se- ability of ending the war if Japan's report is approved it will be the duty cleanliness and skill are shown in ev- a big indemnity would Regarding the last amount of \$250,-000 voted for this railway, Dr. Pugsley said that not one dollar of it had yet substance in brain and nerves that give that if representatives of the Russian

be spent until the report is passed upon and the commissioners enter upon their duties.

SUSSEX, June 8.-Wm. S. Arnold, eldest son of the late T. Oliver and performed by Rev. David Long. Among Katherine Arnold, died on Monday, May 29th inst., at Pasadena, Cal., where he had been living for the past A WARM TIME thirty-five years. The deceased is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Clawson of St. John. He was born in Sussex and was 67 years old. The late T. Edwin Arnold was a brother and two sisters reside in Sussex. Mrs. J. T. Kirk and Miss Jessie Arnold.

SACKVILLE, June 8 .- Mrs. James D. Etter of Westmorland Point died parties being led by Edward Lanta-Tuesday after several years' illness. lum, M. P. P., and A. O. Skinner. The She is survived by her husband, two Wickham by the steamer Crystal daughters and one son, all at home. The deceased was a member of the Church of England and was highly steemed in the community.

> SHERBROOKE, June 7 .- Rev. T. B. Lunney refused the offer, and after a Waitte, rector of St. Jude, Bristol, England, has accepted the principalship of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. appointed. He will arrive' in Canada about Sep-

CHRISTIANA, Norway, June 7.—The eldest son of the Swedish crown prince, Prince Gustavus Adolphus (born in Prince Gustavus Adolphus (born in 1882) is betrothed to the eldest daugh-to R. H. Johnston. Both parties are very popular and have the good wishes food and digestible food is the only final resort and safe way. So to change the remaining starch part and prepare the to R. H. Johnston. Both parties are very popular and have the good wishes food and digestible food is the only final count Alvensleben, (the German am-bassador at St. Petersburg), Mr. Meyer, the address given by Rev. Canon other elements in this blended flour it and Count Von Osten-Sacken, (the The address given by Rev. Canon is made up into massive loaves like Russian ambassador at Berlin), of what Richardson, Points of Weakness in bread, the inside being dark cream the United States and Germany were Teachers' Work, when discussed must

color and quite sticky to the touch. seeking, so that Ambassador Meyer's These loaves are sliced and again go audience of Emperor Nicholas was of Sunday school teaching. through long cooking at certain tem- prepared for in the fullest manner. The F. Wiggins, M. A., on The Office of the peratures. Then the rock-hard slices understanding here is that Emperor

the local government as commissioners ground ready for packing and use, bassador Meyer that he would like to Church, was very highly received. The accountant of the Trinidad Electric Co. at Port au Spain, W. I. Rev. F. W. Desbarres officiated at the wedding, assisted by Rev. J. W. Anglin, who married the bride's parents 25 years ago. The wedding took place in the ago. The wedding took place in the bed and all appertaining thereto, have it out clearer and develop little places enment might properly and naturally a result of their investigations they thus exposing his appalling ignorance here, will be reluctant to lay down have prepared a lengthy and exhaust-ive report on the road. This report, it udes from the interior of each as the luctant than at any stage of the war,

daughter, Henrietta, was married to enuipment, and as regards the man- starch of the grains, potatoes, bread,

maritime express on a wedding tour to take in upper province cities, Niagara at a special meeting of the government take in upper province cities, Niagara Visitors are shown freely through

the works and can follow the steps of never heretofore have even admitted making Grape-Nuts from the grain to the possibility of the conclusion of hos-Dr. Pugsley added that Messrs. King the finished product. The proportions of different kinds of flour, and the tem- military prestige by a victory. Today

crets of the makers. But purity, terms are reasonable. The payment of ery corner of the immense pure food humiliating, the Novoe Vremya factories. People who care for results says, but if Japan asks for such, it from choicely selected food, those who will compel Russia to prolong the conwant the food to rebuild the soft gray test indefinitely, while the Russ argues the go, the vigor, the life, will under- people are called together, Japan will stand why the imitators who try to see herself confronted by the whole

copy the announcements about Grape-Nuts have failed in the past. reasonable terms. reasonable terms. There's a reason for Grape-Nuts and

a profound one.

say would get the position. in one of the morning papers the an- town of Sussex. IN RANKS OF THE nouncement of Dr. Lunney's appointment, met Mr. Skinner and said: "I knew it; I knew I was out of the run-LOCAL GOVERNMENT. ning four weeks ago. Why, Mr. Lan-talum told me then that you (Mr. Skinner) did not count for that (snap-

ping his fingers); and so we are Trouble has broken out in the ranks Mr. Skinner asked if Mr. Lantalu of the local government, the opposing had a telephone, and it is said that a warm time followed.

trouble is over the appointment of Dr. The ladies' committee of the Protest-Lunney as a liquor license commissioner in place of Michael Coll, whose ant Orphan Asylum thank Louise Lordly, Maie Jones, Bessie Dick, Marjorie time is up. Mr. Lantalum nominated Thos. Lun-

ney, senior, for the job, which means Jean Lordly for the sum of \$5. six dollars and nothing to do. Mr. vain effort had been made to get John Gleeson to accept it, Dr. Lunney was

was yesterday appointed general man-In the meantime A. O. Skinner was ager of the Standard Bank, succeeding working for Charles H. Ramsay. Mr. G. R. Reid, who has resigned.

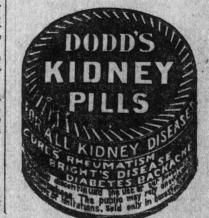
have strengthened those in the work Sunday School in Its Training the Chilwho were selected some time ago by are each one carefully inspected and Nicholas went so far as to say to Am- dren for the Public Services of the having gone through 10 or 12 hours in know what Japan's terms would be. Question box was then opened and land were to make the entertainment better than in other lands. The second MONCTON June 7.-A very pretty is said, goes thoroughly into every sub-wedding took place last evening at the ject, and recommendations are made question. What kind of pictures and names were given as to where to purcific. Unless her high conditions are chase. The third quees are indifferent, children, whose parents are indifferent, complied with this is a crude express-be made to go to Sunday school? ion of what is thought to be Japan's Many plans were suggested which would be useful hints to those engaged ST. PETERSBURG, June 8 .- There in the work. Rev. Mr. Dicker spoke of the great benefit to boys regarding pers like the Novoe Vremya, which help in Sunday school work from personal experience A paper read by R. W. Allin, B. A., Teachers' Preparations for Lesso tilities until Russia had recovered her

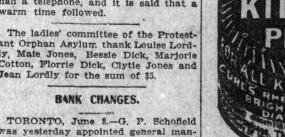
was discussed by many present, and brought out many good points in favor of those engaged in the work. The afternoon and closing exercises opened at 2.30 o'clock. After prayers, be too the Very Rev. Dean Partridge, D. D., read a paper, The Present Passion of

Higher Criticism. This was a masterpiece and was replied to by many. A vote of thanks was passed to the Rev. H. Montgomery for his work as secretary; a vote of thanks to Sussex people who so generously entertained the visiting delegates, one to the corporation for a free hall in which to hold the meetings, and to the railway and

Skinner said yesterday that he was steamboat companies. About 120 delegreatly surprised at the appointment, gates attended the most successful as he had been promised that Mr. Ram- meeting ever held by this body.

Most of the delegates left on the C. Mr. Ramsay, who had carefully read P. R., much pleased with the growing





Cotton, Florrie Dick, Clytie Jones and **BANK CHANGES.** 

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The Sunlight way of wasn-**PROVINCIAL NEWS** ing requires little or no

rubbing. You should try ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 5 .- Mrs. Sunlight Soap. F. P. Barnard arrived home by C. P. R. on Saturday after an enjoyable Will not injure visit with friends in Hampton and St.

A. Douglass Wetmore of Truro, N. superintendent of the Western Union telegraph lines in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the state of Nen

Maine, arrived here on Saturday and registered at Kenfiedy's. A nest and ornamental verandah has

been completed at the Kennedy hotel. It is connected with that in front of the house and extends half way along its western side.

Murray McLaren, M. D., of St. John, arrived by C. P. R. last Friday. He went te Grand Manam on Saturday by the steamer Aurora.

E. B. Chandler, M. D., and R. W. Hewson, barrister, of Moncton, came in on the C. P. R. Friday last to attend to the probating of the Hatheway will at court held by M. N. Cockburn, K. C., judge of probate. They made application for license to sell the realty of the estate, which was granted .

ST. MARTINS, June 5 .- The W. C. T. U held an evangelistic meeting low the knee. Although so terribly cut Sunday afternoon in the vestry of the Baptist church, which was largely attended. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Joseph Carson. sent he is resting quite comfortably, Special music was rendered

Rev. J. H. A. Anderson of Florenceville, preached most succeptably Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church, and in the aftermoon at Black River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Godard of St. John, spent Sunday here; staying at the Kennedy House.

MILLTOWN, June 5 .- Chas. Smith, carpenter at Sprague's Falls, while the E. S. S. Co.'s steamer St. Croix, working on a staging twenty feet high on the side of a building, was thrown to the ground. In the course of his fall he struck another stage, which Eastport on Monday. probably saved broken bones, though he was badly shaken up. Revs. Chas. Segee of Calais and W.

J. Buchanan of Milltown exchanged pulpits Sunday morning.

Early this morning the fire department was called out on account of a men to successfully extinguish it.

The R. C. church held a very successful entertainment last evenings in St. Hampton and St. John. in attendance.

tional vestry Tuesday evening next. Rev. D. R. Chowan of Oak Bay sup- Hatheway estate. Leave was grant- ance. Building owned by R. A. Irvplied the Methodist church at the ed. orning service Sunday.

Mrs. Tyrell, and leaves in a few days Ross, Rossmount. for Taunton, Mass. Her mother goes to Augusta to live.

Major Hugh McAdam, a long-time singer on the this week in the home-coming of two at Coven Hoven. of his three sons, all of whom are singnote in different parts of the United States.

PETITCODIAC. June 5 .- Mr. and closing exercises at Wolfville.

ful term at Baltimore Dental College, arrived home on the 2nd inst. Son Charles M. Wallace of Providence, R. I., arrived today by C. P. R. in the Presbyterian hall at 4 o'clock p. m. The evening session is to be in Three candidates were baptic arrived home on the 2nd inst. On Sabbath evening last the Rev. Mrs. Banks of Portsmouth, N. H., the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Mr. Howard of Havelock preached in the Baptist church with much accept- C. P. R. today. James Morrison, por- Bishop of Fredericton, Bishop of Nova the church during the morning serance The fourth quarterly meeting of the six members of the female help to Hannignton, Norton; G. Brock, Julia Methodist church was held on the 31st prepare the house for the opening, Dunham, Lottie Lamb, St. John; Mrs. to challenge the Petitcodiac club to a ult. Reports from all parts of the cirabout the 20th inst., are also here. Mrs. G. D. Grimmer has returned cuit are encouraging. On Tuesday, June the 6th, the an- from Montreal, from a ten days' visit nual Methodist district of Sackville to friends in that city. will meet in the Methodist church at W. A. Hope, Mrs. Hope and family, 4 o'clock, and will not close till the 8th of Montreal, are in occupation of their summer residence, "Dalmeny," S. L. Stockton has much improved Bar road. Mr. and Mrs. Hope have his store by putting a new front in of recently returned from a trip to Engplate glass. and. Miss Snider, P. Snider, H. B. Col-CHIPMAN, N. B., June 5 .- The re well, J. S. MacLaren, St. John; James Kent, J. Camp, M. E. Powers, Montgular session of the Queens (east) Survivy school convention was called real; P. E. Butler, M. D., McAdam, together at 1.30 today by Rev. J. B. came in on the C. P. R. today and re-The following committees Giu.Unh. gistered at Kennedy's. were appointed: The officers and members of Royal

GRAND FALLS, June 6 .- Miss Curless is recovering rapidly from the op-eration for appendicitis which took Where Men

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Miss E. Upham, St. John; Miss L. L.

Nichols, St. John; Miss A. Sharp

field, Sydney; Geo, F. Smith, Sussex;

place some time ago. Mrs. J. Carruthers left here on the 5th for the hospital at Montreal, where her son Wendall, six years old, will undergo an operation for defect of Mrs. F. Wilson and O. Rainsford are

dangerously ill with pneumonia, and but slight hopes are entertained for their recovery. Mrs. Longley's daughter, a child of three, is ill at the Curless with measles. Rev. J. Hopkins held service here on

Sunday J. Clair returned from Woodstock on Monday. While here he will be en-Mrs. gaged fitting up the interior of the room at present occupied by Dr. Pud-

dington. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick spent Sunday at the Falls, guests of Mrs. C.

The public schools are all busily engaged preparing for their grading ex- Springfield; Miss L. Robertson, Miss aminations in June.

WHITE'S COVE, June 3 .- On Thurs- Intyre, Miss Helen Jeffries, Sussex day, while the train on the Central Corner; Miss E. E. Robertson, Sussex was passing near Bagdad, a spark Corner; Miss E. M. Schofield, Sydney; from the engine caught in some brush Miss L. Powers, Mrs. John Hay, St. near the road. A strong south wind John; Miss L. M. Myles, Miss E. Betts, was blowing at the time, which soon Miss G. Gollmer, Miss Demill, Miss S. brought the flames into the settlement Golmer, Hampton; Miss C. Howes, at Young's Cove Road. A large num- Miss J. Gorham, Sussex; Mrs. G. B. ber of men turned out to fight the fire, Dunn, Miss A. J. Farmer, Miss L. B. and it was with great difficulty that the residences of Robert Reid, L. D. and Rev. G. H. Montgomery, Kings-Farris, Thomas Hughes and J. E. Reid clear. to different parties was burned.

Those burned out are: John Sayre, general store. John L. Cormier, hotel and barn. J. P. Gogan, confectionery store.

just completed. G. S. Richard, general store.

away. Mr. Sayre would carry probably \$3,000 also had a large stock. The total loss in stock and buildings is \$20,000 or Special music was frunished.

MONCTON, N. B., June 6 .- Losses by the Buctouche fire: John Sayre, gen- Rev. G. Steel. ing, loss \$1200; no insurance. John Cormier, hotel and barn; loss, about \$1500; insurance \$800. John Gogan, confectionery; loss, \$200; no insurance. A building owned by R. A. Irving; loss \$600; no insurance. The Max Cormier hotel and stables were partly insured. G. S. Richard's loss is over \$4,000; insurance, \$1,400. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Some of the sufferers Irving's big store and other buildings were only saved by hard fighting.

ried. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Howard. PETITCODIAC, June 5.-Mr. and A new siding on which three tarb Miss Fowler and Mrs. Dr. McDonald, can be placed at once has been built and Dr. Bachman will be present at the Sunday school meetings to be held Lake with lake trout. About five ed for clean politics and an honest balthousand were brought here by train first Dr. H. Mann, who passed a success- late W. V. Wallace, M. D., and her meeting is a mass meeting of children today from the Chatham hatchery.

Three candidates were baptized yes-



Interested.

--A. M. Lisson, Mrs. A. E. Armstrong, Mrs. H. R. McMonagle, Miss May Mc-OTTAWA, June 3.-A member from the maritime provinces called the writ er's attention to an article in a recent issue of the London, England, Financial News, which, dealing with the interesting collection of exhibits from the West Indies in the present Indian and Colonial exhibition at the Crystal Palace, says, among other things: "Plaintains (which are used in the colony (Jamaica) as a vegetable) are shown on the bunch, to demonstrate how much they differ from the banana. Banana meal and biscuits and meal made from it are prominently before the public eye, and such novel products as cassava meal and plaintain meal are much in evidence." The member's praiseworthy one. He loves bananas, as a health food, and ranks them su the good old-fashioned oatmeal por ridge that have been thrust by enterprising advertisers upon the breakfast tables of the great Canadian and Am-

were banana and cassava meal introthe annual district meeting of the duced into Canada at a reasonable fig-Methodist church was opened at five ure they would command a steady sale o'clock by the Rev. G. Steel, chairman of the district. The roll was called and on their merits. Some years ago, in eighteen ministers responded. The Rev. 'the Trinidad collection at the St. John exhibition, there were shown bananas they found no customers. At that

been discovered. All sorts of exaggerated reports are coming in to the grit members who are holding the fort on parliament hill, as The Rev. C. Stewart during the disto the absolute party victory in both . trict meeting is staying at the par- London and Woodstock, one liberal newspaper man telegraphing. "We will elect Hyman by 500 majority. pastor of the Methodist church, is the This correspondent in his zeal over-

Rev. W. G. Watson, B. A., B. D., is to even partizan credulity. Mr. Hy-Cochran is entertaining the Rev. Wm. by an officially and unofficially declared majority of from 18 to 21, or rather HAVELOCK. June 6 .- A gulet wedfrom 21 to 18. At that time he was as much minister of public works as he is ding took place at the residence of George Keith of Lower Ridge on Wedtoday. He had the provincial governnesday, when Miss Glennie Keith and ment at his back. He had the support Wright Alward of Canaan were marof business concerns that have since changed their minds. He is now face to face with altered conditions. The ing the only course that is possible un-

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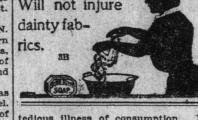
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leader as well as the conservative chieftain. Were he alive today he would be found outside of the cabinet omy bills. There are many liberal electors in North Oxford who will put conscience above party in the coming contest.

Ottawa, like other Ontario cities and towns, is struggling with the new liquor license regulations regarding Saturday night and Sunday sales, the ence, says our English authority, that chief of which compels the proprietors to remove their blinds and screens lot box. But Mr. Hyman is keen enough to realize his peril and is takcan see if any illicit business is being transacted. The Whitney government good by dissipating those oppressive der the circumstances. He is making is impartially enforcing the housekeeper at the Algonquin, came by The delegates to the convention are: ard. Eight persons were received in not a house to house canvass as the not a house to house canvass as the more law of the letter and in so doing has the a personal house to house canvassterm implies in rural districts, but moral support of every self-respecting temperance man. If it fails to make personal interviews with contractors good the law now on the statute and business men, on the ground that it will be to their great financial ad- book, the onus will not rest on the administration, but upon the legislation vantage to promote his election. Mr. it has to administer. The next session Hyman, like the former New Brunswick premier, places implicit confidence of the Ontario legislature, I am told on pretty good authority, will see some in the power of the resources of civilization. His weakness is his failure important changes with respect to liquor licenses. Ottawa hotel men are to realize that the good people of Ontario have been surfeited with corrupt rather inclined to welcome the new administration, and are now in line regulation with respect to showing open windows on Saturday night and for a pure state of things. Money Sunday, as it places all on an equal will do a great deal in elections, but the public conscience, once aroused, is superior to bribery. The conservative bars impossible. Even all inside doors campaign is a clean one and all the op- leading to a bar have to be of clear position speakers are carefully laying glass in the upper portion, non-combare the main issue, namely, that the pliance with this provision entailing a Laurier-Fitzpatrick cabinet, in pass-ing the autonomy bills, is striking a having more than one bar in a hotel, deadly blow at provincial rights. The but legitimate guests can still be servgreat west is largely peopled from On- ed with refreshments in their own tario, and the issue consequently is a rooms, a right that the bonifaces find burning one at thousands of Ontario to their interest not to abuse. Unforfiresides, as it is in those maritime pro- tunately, however, Ottawa lies close vince homes represented by sons and up to the Quebec border, and all seek daughters all the way from Winnipeg ers after Sunday intoxicants have to do is to walk across the bridge to the to the Yukon.

A HEARTY LAUGH. (The Public Ledger.)

An English physician in search for emedies for human ills finds that laughter stands very high in the list of prophylactics. The effect of mere heerfulness as a health promoter is well known, but an occasional burst of downright laughter is the heroic remedy. It is a matter of everyday experione feels the better for a good laugh, an explosion of laughter being in truth license law | clouds of care which sometimes dark-



tedious illness of consumption. Roberts, who was in the 46th year of her age, was a consistent member of

the Church of England. Besides a sorrowing husband she leaves ten children and a large circle of friends

Kirkpatrick. to mourn. Her remains will be interred in the Church of England cemetery at Highfield on Monday, Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, rector of Johnston, wil conduct the obsequies

MCADAM, June 5 .- A sad accident occurred on Friday, when Gordon, son

of R. McKenzie, was caught in the wheel of a farm wagon and seriously and bruised, he tried to regain his feet after getting free from the wagon, and good hope is entertained for his

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Gladstone, the pulpit of St. George's church was filled on Sunday, 4th, by the Rev. Mr. Scovil of St. John West.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 6. -Charles Billings of Boston is in town

to spend his vacation. Capt. John Simpson, chief pilot of spent Sunday at his home, Chestnut

hall. He joined the steamer again at he carried little or no insurance. Miss Lizzie Billings of Boston is spending her vacation in town at her

mother's, Mrs. Samuel Billings. Ernest R. Shirley of Peterboro, Ont. who holds a position in the Canada Electrical Company's work there, is

in town to spend vacation with his serious blaze in the woods on Todd parents, James and Mrs. Shirley. Mr. Mountain. The rain assisted the fire-Shirley is a graduate of U. N. B. Mrs. F. P. Barnard has returned

from an extended visit to friends in Patrick's Hall, a large number being E. B. Chandler, M. D., R. W. Hew-

son, barrister, of Moncton, were in Michael Kelly of St. Martins, the town Friday last attending a court of blind orator, is announced to deliver a probate held by Judge Cockburn, at temperance lecture in the Congrega- which application was made for li-

Rev. F. J. Whitemore, Episcopa Mrs. Orin Farnham has sold her clergyman, of Dedham, Mass., is here ome on Pleasant street to visiting Rev. A. Phipps Ross and Mrs.

> Prof. Ostler, manager of Sir William Van Horne's farm Ministers Island. has gone to Montreal to select dairy St. Croix, is rejoicing cattle for supply of cream and butter

Robert Clarke, student in the electrical department of the U. N. B., has come home to spend the vacation. A new siding on which three cars

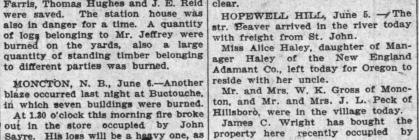
Mrs. W. V. Wallace, relict of the here on Thursday, 8th. The

to its capacity to accommodate the

Orangemen and others. St. Stephen

Rolling Dam and Hartland, C. Co.,

lodges were represented.



Sayre. His loss will be a heavy one, as Silas Benjamin

M. L. D. Cormier, hotel and barn,

Fortunately it was a calm morning, otherwise nearly the whole business part of the town would have been swept

C. Flemington of Point de Bute was

o'clock a public service was held, preor \$4,000 worth of stock. Mr. Richard son gave an eloquent and earnest sermon, which was much appreciated.

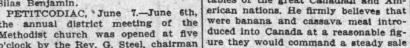
Rev. I. Howie and wife are the guests of Mrs. J. J. McPhee, also the

more cense to sell the realty of the C. E. O. | eral store, contents, \$2,500; no insur-

sonage. The Rev. W. Thompson, a former guest of S. Stockton. staying at Dr. Fleming's. Mrs. J. D. Lawson, also C. Flemington.

are left almost penniless. SUSSEX, June 6.-Both Prof. Brower

object in referring to this subject is a perior to all the patent substitutes for



elected secretary for the ministerial dried and preserved in sugar, but session: adjourned at 6 o'clock. At 8 their appearance was against them and sided over by the Rev. G. Steel. The time the art of turning the surplus church was filled, and the Rev. G. Wat- crop of bananas into flour or meal that would keep in all climates had not

> looked the fact that there are limits man was returned at the last election on the school clauses of the auton-

Nominating committee - Rev. D. McD. Clarke, L. R. Hetherington, L. R. Wilson, H. P. Baird and Robert Darrah.

Resolution committee-Rev. H. A. J. W. Milledge, rector of St. David, Brown, Isaac Baird.

Reports were then received from the Sunday schools. The reports were all favorable, that from Red Bank school remarkably so. This school reported that in a settlement of only fifteen families, practically every one belonged to the school, which had an average attendance of about 70, half of which were adults.

Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, Chipman, Saturday for a few days' visit. and Miss A. Maude Stillwell, St. John, addressed the convention on cradle roll and primary work.

The nominating committee reported home in Toronto Monday. the following for officers for the year: President, Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Chipman: vice-president. L. R. Wilson, Chipman; secretary-treasurer, Rev. H. A. Brown, Chipman; parish vice-presidents: Northfield, Mrs. Henry Wishart; Chipman, Isaac C. Fraser; Canning, F. G. Walker; Waterloo, Wm. Snodgrass; Johnston, Dr. A. F. Armthe Ogden claim. strong; Cambridge, Dr. McDonald;

Brunswick, R. H. Corey; superintendent of home department. Miss Mary A. rink was referred to the street and Baird; superintendent of teacher trainlight committee. ing, Mrs. D. McD. Clarke; superin-The application of Carruthers B.

tendent of temperance, Mrs. H. A. Murray for position of town marshal Brown; superintendent. of primary was on motion referred to police com-Mrs. L. R. Hetherington; training. mittee. additional members of the executive: It was moved by Ald. Dixon and se-I. W. Baird, Miss Gussie Brown, R conded by Ald. Phinney, that the Richardson, Isalah Lavgan, Mrs. J communication re a government

representatives from owned telephone be referred to a com-R. Lunney; county to the N. B. Sunday school as- mittee composed of the mayor and sociation, which meets in Moncton in town clerk .- Carried. October: Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Miss Ald, Phinney gave notice of motion Mabel Harper, Miss C. W. Pearce, for a by-law relating to the protection

Miss Achsah Thurrott, George Fisher. of ornamental trees which were plant-Rev. J. B. Ganong, general secre-tary, then delivered a very practical Aid. Pickard for the water and sew-

address on the Modern Men's Bible erage committee recommended the following extension in the water sys-Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of Chiptem :

man Baptist church, delivered an ad-To residence of F. C. Harris, 669 feet, dress on the Sunday school teacher as two services; Queen's road to Lorne a soul winner, and Rev. Dr. Bachman street, 640 feet, four services; to John gave another of his entertaining and Fillmore's houses, Lorne street, 25 helpfui addresses. feet, two services; from Middle Sack-

Class

The tour party leave by rail tomorville to Beech Hill, 800 feet, four serrow, except Rev. Dr. Bachman, who vices. remains for a few days to rest.

Tenders for this work will be called WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 3. for at once. -The death of Mrs. James F. Roberts After the matter of rates for water

of Cody station took place at her late pipes was settled, the meeting ad-home this morning after a long and journed.

ter; A. C. Hines, head houseman, and Scotia, Archdeacon Forsyth, C. P. vice. Hampton; Miss Price, M. R. Saunder; Jubilee: F. Gregory, Hampton; Ada Price, Muriel Murray, Rev. A. Dordrey, Mr. Justice Hanington, A. G. H.

Dicker, F. P. Dufferey, P. Owens, St. John; Rev. O. S. Mehan, St. Stepher S. B. McKell, Church of the Rev. Good Shepherd; Miss McKeil, Fairville; Miss M. Dunham, Miss E. B. Coster, Miss Lucy Coster and Miss E.

Thompson, from Victoria church, St. John; Rev. A. J. Richardson, Trinity proportion. Rebuilding then ceases, chruch, St. John; Miss S. E. Howes, Trinity church, Sussex; Miss Jessie Hays, Miss E. G. Harper and J. H. Scammell, Trinity, St. John; Miss A R. Walker, St. Paul's, St. John; Miss healthier nerves. Ferrozone solves the Charlotte L. O. L., No. 116, formed in Burchill, St. Paul's, Halifax; E. Gillis, procession at H. Dvers, Elmsville, last Trinity, St. John; Miss S. C. Robert-Sunday afternoon. They marched to son, Victoria, St. John; G. F. Schothe Episcopal Church, where the Rev. field, Trinity; Rev. G. R. E. McDonald, Trinity; Mrs. N. B. Mevern, Trinpreached an appropriate sermon. The ity; Ira Patterson, St. James', St. seating room of the church was taxed

John; Mrs. R. G. Decur, Trinity; Miss

## **APPENDICITIS.**

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 7. - Dr. The Most Dreaded Disease of Civilization Robert King of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is expected on

Mrs. Nichol, who has been visiting her parents. Senator and Mrs. Wood. the past two weeks, returned to her

Ise West Bleance blscase of Githization is the condition known as appendicitis. Once fully established, nothing will remedy but the cold knifts. It has ence been thought that this infnammation was caused by seeds or foreign bodies entering the appendicits is sluggishness of the bewels, constipation and the gases which are formed in cousequence produce germs known to the scientific physician as the Bacilli Colli Commernis. Now to avoid this forma-tion of gas germs, constipation and the result-ing infnammation, take Smith's Fineapple and Butternst Fills, which have been tested in all the various diseases of the stomach, bowels and liver, and found as be the greatest and best provinsitive remedy known. You may be very sick at night; Smith's Fineapple and Butternat Fills make you well in the moraing. They will guickly and per-manently cure. The regular monthly meeting of the town council took place in the counthe cil chamber Tuesday evening, with Mayor Wood in the chair. Several bills were ordered to be paid, and on motion the sum of \$100 was ordered to be paid H. A. Powell, the same being part of the costs in connection with

A letter from J. F. Allison in reference to the condition of the skating tly cure.

ently cure. Mr Constipation in Every Feilie, Mr Billousness, Mr Forni & Liver, Mr Forni & Freish, Mr Forni Bressh, Mr Costed Tongros, Mr Fains in Mouth, Mr Casted Tongros, Mr Fains in Stomsch, Mr Fains in Stomsch, Mr Fains in Bowsis, Mr Fains in Evenis, Mr Fains in Liver, Mr Cutting Fains in Boctum, Mr Machache, Mr Beary Evelids. Mr Dall Ache Through Eyes, Mr Dallaness, Distinces, Sickness at Stainach, Sickness at Stainach, Vertigo, Wead Swimming, Irregular Appesite, Dregular Movements, Absormal Movements

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W. H. Robertson and Miss H. L. Smith. match game, to be played at Havelock on Dominion day. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cumming are receiving congratulations on the birth of

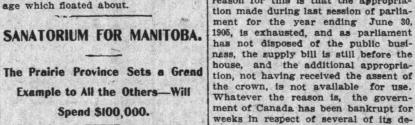
a son. BROKEN SLEEP-TIRED NEXT MORNING

Sleep not only rests, but builds up the body. Cut down the hours of sleep and you cut down health in the same nerves go to smash, you grow tired weak and wretched. To restore sleep you must get more bodily strength, more nutritious blood,

whole problem, makes you sleep soundly, gives endurance, vim, ambition. No more morning weakness - instead the fire of youth will run in your veins, supplying abundance of energy and vigor. Witchery expresses the instant effect of Ferrozone; try it.

SCHR. WRECKED; CREW LOST. NEW YORK, June 7 .- One life, and traces to treat things as they are. Disossibly more are believed to have been cussing the hardship imposed on emlost near Sandy Hook today, when an ployes of the government in Ottawa tical effect on the liquor habit. unidentified two-masted schooner by failure to provide their salaries struck on Homer Shoal and was and wages when due, Arnott J. pounded to pieces by the heavy seas. Magurn, the editor of Events, remarks day in Toronto and is in close touch The schooner is thought to have been in this week's issue: "It seems a lit- with financial enterprises there, is of a fisherman which usually carries a tle bit peculiar that towards the close the opinion that the government will

vessel went to pieces. He had Ottawa should run short of funds and party would buy up the constitue been clinging to the rigging for hours, be unable to pay even the salaries of at any cost, but admitted that North apparently the only one living on the boomed craft. It is possible that the the present moment, for instance, the though at the last provincial election other members of the crew escaped un- officials of the house of commons have observed before daylight, as no boats not been paid for a couple of months, were visible on the schooner while she and in other departments of the public was pounding on the shoal and none service similar shortage prevails. The was seen among the spars and wreckreason for this is that the appropria-



partments and services. One would WINNIPEG. Man., June 7 .- Manitothink that some means could be found ba government has set apart 1,500 acres to overcome the difficulty, because it at Holland, Man., for purpose of erectmust be remembered that in addition ing a sanatorium for tuberculosis and to the salaries of officials, accounts of \$100,000 will be spent on buildings. merchants and manufacturers are all Rural municipalities of the province held up until parliament provides the have agreed to subscribe to cost of the additional money. Perhaps there is no same. Freedom of taxation in perpetuation will be granted. Dr. Pennefa- way over it, but as we started out by saying it does seem to be peculiar. ther, now in Winnipeg arranging dewill be the medical director.



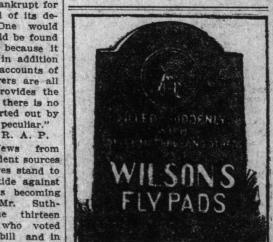
city of Hull, where bars are as wide Ottawa Events, which is a liberal open as they are in the middle of the journal, sometimes steps outside the week. The dividing line between Ot-

tawa; Ontario, and Hull, Quebec, is more imaginary than real in its prac-A Westmorland man, who spent Sun-

big crew. Only one man was seen on the wreck after the schooner struck sion of parliament is not over, that the shoal, and he disappeared when several of the public departments at Toronto banker told him that the the public employes and officials. At Oxford was a puzzling proposition, alwhen the Ross government was de-feated, it gave Col. Munroe almost 700 majority. The colonel is a populat man and had the full support of two administrations. Conditions have

changed since January 25th, and the liberal candidate will have new conditions to meet next week. R. A. P.

OPORTO, June 5-Ard, sch Grace, from St Johns, NF.



en the mental horizon." This au ity assures us that the memorable adage, "Laugh and grow fat," rests on a sound philosophical basis. people are not given to laughter because they are fat: they are fat because they laugh.

Martyrdom Described KINGSTON MAN TELLS HOW HE SUFERED AND HOW HE WAS RELEASED. "For years a mar-



Many who are now suffering from this complaint will be glad to learn from Mr. Powell's story that there is hope for the most stubborn case. He continues: "I was induced to try Anti-Pill by reading the testimony of some one who had been cured of constipation by it. I had suffered for eighteen years and had taken tons of stuff reommended as cures, but which made me worse rather than better. Doctors told me there was no cure for me. Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill is for sale by all Druggists or by The Wilson-Fyle 'Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. Powell will verify every word of these statements.

N. S. VESSEL WRECKED ;

**CREW WAS RESCUED** 

Bktn, Edith Sheraton Foundered Off Chatham, Mass., After Striking

Submerged Wreck.

BOSTON, Mass., June 7 .- Capt. John Hunter and entire crew of seven of the Shelburne, N. S., barkentine Edith Sheraton were landed here today by the Barrington, N. S., lobster steamer Coast Guard, the Sheraton having foundered yesterday forty miles northeast of Chatham. The barkentine was bound from Elizabethport, N. J., for Charlottetown with coal. On Monday she struck a submerged wreck and began to fall to pieces, crashing the masts and destroying the lifeboats. The vessel leaked badly and the crew despaired being taken from the sinking ship when the Coast Guard came along. The Sheraton foundered soon rescue. Most of the crew are after provincialists.

BAHIA BLANCA, May 8-Ard, barks Ciccillone, from Portland, Me; John S Emery, from Boston. BUENOS AYRES, May 11-Ard, bark Highlands, from Boston.



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ic Ledger.) ician in search for n ills finds that y high in the list of effect of mere health promoter is occasional burst of is the heroic remof everyday experilish authority, that for a good laugh. ghter being in truth narable in its etorm in nature, doing those oppressive ch sometimes darkn." This auth

A Freckled Girl Will Make An Amiable Wife According to Dr. Osler-He Declares That Every Pain in the Stomach is Appendicitis Nowadays, and is Recognized by the Doctor's Wife Over

the Telephone.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 3 .- Some | ten as headlines on the tablets of you epigrams by Dr. William Osler, who recently left the Johns Hopkins hos-pital to become regius professor at bridle,' and 'If thou hast heard a word Oxford University, came to light here let it die with thee.' Taciturnity, a this week, the sayings having been discreet silence, is a virtue little cul-tivated in these garrulous days when compiled by one who heard them at the clinical addresses and lectures dethe chatter of the Banderlog is everylivered by the physician during his where about us, when, as some one has stay at Johns Hopkins Hospital. remarked, speech has taken the place As Dr. Osler is regarded as the greatof thought. To talk of disease is a est English speaking diagnostician liv-

sort of Arabian Nights entertainment ing, the following is of interest: to which no discreet nurse will lend Medicine is a science of uncertainty her talents. and an art of probability. Failure to make diagnosis makes medicine inter-PRAISES TRAINED NURSES. esting. Of course one can make a cer-"Marriage is the natural end of the

tain diagnosis in every case, but it is trained nurse, who is a choice selecdone at the expense of one's conscie tion from the very best women of the and one goes deeper into the inferno ommunity, who knows the laws of with each diagnosis made." health, and whose sympathy has been

This is his opinion of drugs: broadened by contact with the best 'Physicians are apt to become afand the worst of men. She has not fected with the drug habit from paacquired immunity from that most antients. Drugs are no good. Some doccient of all diseases, that malady of tors imagine that they can carry the magic button in their medicine bag. plaintively, that sickness 'to be staywhich the Rose of Sharon sang so Press it, and behold, the disease is ed not with flagons nor comforted with cured in one day. If many drugs are used for a disease, all are inefficient." apples. "In public the trained nurse has be-

come one of the great blessings of THE IDEAL IN MEDICINE. humanity, taking a place beside the physician and the priest, and not in-Regarding seeking the ideal in mediferior to either in her mission. "In seeking absolute truth we aim

"The religion of humanity is thin at the unattainable and must be constuff for women whose souls ask for tent with finding broken portions. "If the fight is for principle and jussomething more substantial to feed. There is no higher mission in life than tice, even where failure seems certain, nursing God's poor. In doing so a where so many have failed before, cling to your ideal and, like Childe woman may not reach the ideals of Roland before the dark tower, set the her soul, she may fall far short of the slughorn to your lips, blow the chal- ideals of her head, but she will go far lenge and await the consequences.

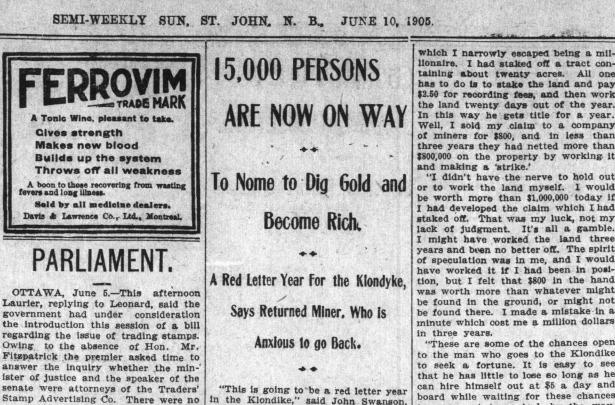
cine and life he said:

to satiate those longings of the heart The past is always with us, never from which no woman can escape Romola the student, helping her blind to be escaped; it alone is enduring, but amid the changes and chances which father, full of the pride of learning, succeed one another so rapidly in this we admire; Romola the devotee carrylife we are apt to live too much for the ing in her withered heart woman's present and too much in the future." heaviest disappointment, we pity; Ro-On the relative value of the profesmola the nurse, doing noble deeds amid sions Dr. Osler had this to say: "We the pestilence, rescuing those about to can imagine in the future a social con- perish, we love." dition in which neither divinity nor

In addressing a class of students the law shall have a place, when all shall doctor has said: be friends, and each one a priest, when

"In the first place, in the physician the meek shall possess the earth, but or surgeon, no quality takes rank with cannot picture a time when birth imperturbability. It is the quality which and life and death shall be separated is appreciated by the laity, but often from that 'grisly troop' which we dread misunderstood by them, and the phymuch, and which is ever associated sician who has the misfortune to be at Montreal, and one called the Strathin our minds with the physician and without it, who betrays indecision and

cona Horse of about 225 men someworry and who shows that he is flust-ered in ordinary emergencies, loses at Calgary or Medicine Hat, probably "There is no more potent antidote to he corroding influence of mammon rapidly the confidence of his patients. the former. In all about 5,000 men than the presence in a community of would be needed. a body of men who are devoted to scicious measure of obtuseness as will enence, living for investigation and carable you to meet the exigencies of pracing nothing for the lust of the eyes and tice with firmness and courage, withthe pride of life. We forget that the out at the same time, hardening the measure of the value of a nation is human heart by which we live." neither in the bushel nor the harrel. Here is one of the great physician's but mind, and that wheat and pork, eferences to death: though useful and necessary, are but "Pneumonia is the captain of the dross in comparison to those intellectmen of death. It is the old man's ual products which alone are imperishfriend. It enables him to escape those able." cold gradations of decay. It is a pain-Of appendicitis Dr. Osler said : "All colics mean appendicitis nowless release from the troubles of life. adays, and are admitted on the sur- This patient had a ten cent piece in gical side, much to the detriment of his mouth several times to pay his batteries at Winnipeg, and at some the patient, as a rule, with the sacri- ferriage. One foot was in Charon's place in Alberta, probably Calgary; fice of several weeks in bed and the boat half the time. Saline infusions Royal Ganadian Garrison Artillery, loss of his appendix, when perhaps his saved him. What a disappointment it two companies in the maritime propain was due to a lobster salad of the must have been to the old watchman! night before. Pain in the stomach The only regret that he can have is that he will have to undergo it again." nowadays is always appendicitis, and is recognized by the doctor's wife over the telephone." FOR THE CLERGY 1 10 FLING AT SURGEONS. infantry, Royal Canadian Regiment, Other sayings by Dr. Osler are: The doctor gave this fling at the sur-"I suppose, as a body, clergymen ar "Wherever there is pus there geons: better educated than any other, yet they should be steel. Call on the Philistines are notorious supporters of all the for aid. Empyema needs a surgeon and three inches of cold steel instead nostrums and humbuggery with which the daily and religious papers abound, of a fool of a physician." and I find the farther away they have In paying his respects to the anatowandered from the Council of Trent mists the doctor said this-"Anatomy the more apt they are to be steeped in may be likened to a harvest field. First thaumaturgic and Galenical superstipots. come the reapers, who, entering upon untrodden ground, cut down a great tion." "The common sense fibres seldom be store of corn from all sides of them. come modulated before the age of for-These are the early anatomists of modern Europe. Then come the gleanty. The earliest they are seen microers, who gather up enough from the They usually begin to appear at the age bare ridges to make a few loaves of of twenty-one." bread. Such were the anatomists of "Choose a freckled girl for a wife. the last century. Last of all come the They are invariably more amiable." geese, who still continue to pick up a "Punctuality is the only necessary few grains scattered here and there virtue; have this, and all others will among the stubble, and waddle home be added." in the evening, poor things, cackling "The odor of bronchiectasis is powith joy because of their success. tent; it bears the Standard Oil strain." Gentlemen, we are the geese." "No farmer in this country goes This is Dr. Osler's advice to medical through life without an attack of dysmorrow.



in the Klondike," said John Swanson, a gold digger from the fields of yelpetitions, reports of standing committees or notices of motion, so the house low ore, as he stood in the lobby of took up the supply bill after Sir Fredthe Broadway Central hotel yesterday, erick Borden had moved that in a comthe centre of a group of interested listeners. "They couldn't keep me away mittee of the whole tomorrow he would bring up his resolutions relating to the | if they chained me with a cable. "Gone dry? Why, the story of the salary of the commander of the royal Klondike hasn't begun to be told. The military college and other officers, alnew 'strike' in the Tananah fields is so to increase the permanent militia yet to be heard from, and I'll bet a force to 5,000 men, which resolutions fortune to a fiddle string that the picks Borden said had been sanctioned by the

overnor general.

were then passed and reported.

ending June 30, 1906.

fixed at \$35,000.

up.

that'll soon be digging around that neighborhood will make a noise that'll Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that, as it was not possible to prorogue before startle the civilized world. I'm no the first of July, it would be necessary prospector and have no property to m. I'm talking only as the fellow to pass an interim supply bill, and it with pick and pan who makes his five was his excellency's intention to asdollars a day and board digging out sent to such a bill this week. There the stuff. But I know a thing or two were two items in the supplementary about that country. I've been estimates, amounting to two millions ever since the fuss started, and when and sixty thousand dollars, for working expenses on the Intercolonial and the roll is called next month I'll be

one of the twenty thousand pilgrim P. E. Island railway. Mr. Emmerson would be away for some days, and in who are now on their way and who will be in Nome in time for the new the supplementary estimates for the season.' coming year there would be a similar item of \$1,200,000; that if the larger There was something fascinating sum were passed today the minister

about Swanson's assurance. He stuck Camped Two or Three Days Alone his thumbs behind the armholes of his would give full explanations when the vest and revealed massive fingers deand Had Many Exciting Experupplementary appropriation was taken corated with heavy rings of soft natiences-Bears and Rattle-

ural gold. In his cravat was nailed a The Intercolonial and P. E. I. items giant nugget picked from the sands of Alaska, and as he smiled his teeth OTTAWA, June 6 .- In the house gleamed with sparkling gold which he had himself dug from the banks of the this afternoon supply bills were passed for \$8,364,522 for the year ending June

Yukon River. His prophecies about 30, 1905, and for \$36,638,269 for the year LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 5 .- Miss the future of the new "strike" in the Abbie Taggart, who is a guest of Miss Tananah district smacked of sincerity Sir Fred Borden's resolution regard-Pearl Duke of this city, recently rebeyond the idle dreams of the gold ing salaries and expenses of the Royal turned from the Lake Tahoe district, fever victims. Military College was adopted after where she shot and killed seven bears ne debate, the maximum cost being

EXPECT NEW ERA OF GOLD.

small game. "There are persons here in New York Sir Frederick Borden's resolution to This locality, thirty-five miles from crease the possible limit of the per- who believe that the gold digging busi-Sonora, is wild and rugged. Twentymanent force to 5,000 men, was taken up. Sir Frederick said that the ori-said Swanson. "They do not know five miles away is Kennedy's Lake, a place especially favored by Miss Tagginal limit was 1,000, and that last year that right now fifteen thousand pergart, who has often made the trip sons are on the way to Nome, and that alone on her spirited horse, with hunt-It was increased to 2,000. The government was now to take over the garrithe population of that mining town ing knife and ammunition at her belt sons at Halifax and Esquimault. These will be much greater when the season and rifle loaded for big game. She would heed about 2,500 men ,or per- opens up in the late days of June than would not return to camp for two or ever it has been. When I left there the town had dwindled to about five haps less. The present permanent three days, but her parents never worforce was about 1,200 only. A depot ried, for they knew her independent thousand inhabitants, which is about nature. of about 200 men would be established

the normal winter condition. But when "Getting the first bear was a cinch," July comes along each year the gold diggers return and Nome is a place of said Miss Taggart. "I was riding on Sunday. about twenty thousand population dur-ing the work period. This year it is short and jumped about ten feet. Right and there ahead, among the pines, I discovered a

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York Herald.

**CALIFORNIA GIRL** 

snakes Her Victims,

which I narrowly escaped being a mil-lionaire. I had staked off a tract con-**RECENT DEATHS.** taining about twenty acres. All one has to do is to stake the land and pay \$2.50 for recording fees, and then work the land twenty days out of the year. In this way he gets title for a year. Well, I sold my claim to a company The death occurred yesterday morn-

ing in Dorchester, Mass., of Thos. S. three years they had netted more than Weeks. Mr. Weeks was a former resi-\$800,000 on the property by working it and making a 'strike.' dent of this city and for a number of years kept a dry goods store at the "I didn't have the nerve to hold out corner of Main street and Paradise or to work the land myself. I would

Row. He was a brother of Mrs. A. S. worth more than \$1,000,000 today if Hay. The body of the late Mr. Weeks I had developed the claim which I had will be brought to the city on Thursstaked off. That was my luck, not my day at noon and the funeral will be lack of judgment. It's all a gamble. I might have worked the land three held from the residence of Mr. Hay, 134 Orange street. years and been no better off. The spirit of speculation was in me, and I would MRS. BENJ. WILLIAMSON.

have worked it if I had been in posi tion, but I felt that \$800 in the hand Mrs. Margaret H. Williamson, widow was worth more than whatever might of Benjamin Williamson, died yesterbe found in the ground, or might not day morning at the residence of her be found there. I made a mistake in a son, James F. Williamson, 200 Main minute which cost me a million dollars street, after a short illness: Mrs. Williamson belonged to Greenwich, Kings

"These are some of the chances open Co., and was in her eightieth year. She to the man who goes to the Klondike leaves four sons, of whom James F. to seek a fortune. It is easy to see Williamson of the firm of Taylor that he has little to lose so long as he Williamson, machinists, North End, is can hire himself out at \$5 a day and one.

THREE DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY. to come out true. And, by the way, there's no way of spending money up HAVELOCK, N. B., June 5 .- Death there on that basis. So long as a gold has again entered the family of Mrs digger gets his board and \$5 a day he David Adkinson, making, three deaths can stick the \$5 in his leather bag and in the family in little more than a it will stay there until it rusts. There's month. A short time ago both Mr nothing up there he wants to spend it Adkinson and his sister died withfor as there is down here in New York. in a week of each other, and today a "The season will not be fairly well telegram came from Boston stating opened until July 1, but already men that a daughter, Mrs. Charles Langand women art flocking to the new ley, had died suddenly. Her remains Tananah 'strike' by the thousands. will be brought here tomorrow for in-When I passed through Seattle the terment. other day I found that there was go-

ing to be a pilgrimage to the Klondike MISS SARAH C. LYNCH. this summer which will far exceed any SUSSEX, June 5.-The death took of the great marches of former years. place at Jeffries Corner on June 1st, impatient to get back."-New of Sarah C. Lynch, aged 31 years, daughter of John H. Lynch, merchant of that place. Miss Lynch underwent an operation about ten days ago and it was thought she was on the way to ecovery, but on June 1st a change was noticed and at 3 o'clock she pass-SHOOTS SEVEN BEARS. ed away. A sister died just three months ago. Deceased leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn the loss of one dearly loved. Her funeral took place today at ten o'clock from her brother's home. The remains were taken to the Church of England church, where services were read by Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Trinity

THOS. S. WEEKS

### MORRIS E. LOGAN.

Sussex Corner cemetery.

church, Sussex. Interment was in the

SUSSEX, June 5 .- The remains of Morris E. Logan, who died at Worcester, Mass., June 1st, son of Michael Logan, of White Mountain, arrived in Sussex June 2nd on the C. P. R. and and a mountain lion, not to mention were met by Funeral Director F. W. Wallace, who removed them to his undertaking parlors and later conveyed them to the Roman Catholic church. Rev. Father Savage read mass at 10 o'clock this morning and at two o'clock the remains were taken to Ward's Creek Roman Catholic cemetery, where interment took place, Rev. Father Savage officiating.

MRS. WALTER HAYES. SUSSEX, N. B., June 5 .- Mrs. Walter Hayes of this place, passed quietly away on June 2nd. Funeral took place

DR WALLACE

MRS. J. GRAY.

tery.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 6 .- The died recently at his home, Providence,

Sought in Vain for a Cure for Piles

SARTELL, N. B.,

#### EQUITY SALE.

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There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner of Prince William Street and Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Pro-

vince of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this

Cause as :- "All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County "of Saint John, in said Province, betofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559. and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows :- Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty 'links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 and twenty 0 west three chains and eighty-three links 'to an iron bolt; thence north 550 west five chains and thirty-one 'links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or 'less, save and except therefrom part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save

and except therefrom a part of the 'said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together with all and singular the houses, outhouses, buildings, ways, easements, profits, commodities, hereditaments "and appurtenances whatsoever ns of the late Dr. Wallace, who ecently at his home, Providence, "the same belonging or in any wise "appertaining and the reversion and

reversions, remainder and remaind-

ers, rents, issues and profits thereof

and of every part thereof and also

all the estate right, title, interest,

claim, property and demand of

"them, the said Eliza S. McMann and

J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of

For terms of sale and other parti-

culars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor

the same and every part thereof."

the memorable adgrow fat," rests on cal basis. Portly to laughter because are fat because they

## Described

TELLS HOW HE ND HOW HE ELEASED.

"For years a maryr," is how Chas. Powell of 105 laglan street. Kington, begins his tory. "A martyr to ronic constipation, out now I am free om it and all hrough the use of Dr. Leonhardt's Antinow suffering from

ill be glad to learn story that there is stubborn case. induced to try Antie testimony of some cured of constipasuffered for eighteen ken tons of stuff re res, but which made than better. Doctors no cure for me." Anti-Pill is for sale or by The Wilsonted, Niagara Falls,

verify every word of

WRECKED;

WAS RESCUED.

aton Foundered Off

s., After Striking ged Wreck.

June 7.-Capt. John e crew of seven of S., barkentine Edith nded here today by I. S., lobster steamer Sheraton having ay forty miles north-The barkentine was abethport, N. J., for h coal. On Monday nerged wreck and pieces, crashing the ing the lifeboats. The ly and the crew desfrom the sinking Coast Guard came ton foundered soon st of the crew are

A. May 8-Ard, barks ortland, Me; John ES, May 11-Ard, bark

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graduates: "A young physician should pepsia-some early, some late, some all be careful what and how he writes. The

crow of the young rooster before his spurs are on always antagonizes and jars, Keep your mouth shut, too, for ferent from John as known to us." a few years, particularly in discus-Shun as most pernicious that

in physicians, which assumes an air of superiority and limits as worthy of your communion only those with satsfactory collegiate or sartorial creden- on black chargers-coal smoke and

Dr. Osler has always ranked the proessional nurses with the physician. He has paid them these tributes : "Printed in your remembrance, writ-

All those suffering with Bolls, Scrofula, Eczema

will find Weaver's Syrup and **Cera**te

sions.

tials'

invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

the time." "John as known to himself and John as known to his Maker are totally dif-

"As much pity should be given to woman's tears as a goose going bareframe of mind, too, often, I fear, seen foot "

"Jaundice is the disease your friends diagnose for you." "Tubercle bacilli ride into the lungs

dust."

"Be suspicious of a man with white hair, a dark mustache and a florid complexion; he has served the gods." "He (a deaf mute) is a happy man.

We are no worse off with him than the veterinarians." "There are incurable cases in medi

cine, incorrigible vices in divinity and indissoluble cases in law." "Here is a small boy who will not talk to any one. He will make a wise

man. Do not encourage him to talk.' "A great university has a dual function-to teach and to think." "It cannot be denied that in dealings with the public just a little touch of

humbug is immensely effective, but it is not necessary." "There are only two sorts of physicians-those who practice with their brains and those who practice with

their mouths." that of doing the day's work well."

to be even' greater, will be thousands around Tananah, black bear. I had been wishing for The detailed distribution of these where they have made the new just this thing to happen. I determin- R. I., will be brought here for interforces would be as follows: One squaded to kill that bear, but my horse was ment in the McStay lot, rural ceme-'strike.' " pirouetting about dreadfully. It was

ron of dragoons at Toronto, one at St. Swanson admits that his coming to John's, Que, and one at Fredericton, N B the latter two wallades the interview of the inter N. B., the latter two replacing the inand his haste in getting back there did not like it. After he had turned fantry, which would be moved to several somersaults and tried to climb Montreal; Royal Canadian Rifles had something to do with a general belleg among capitalists that a new a tree I jumped off and let him go. (mounted), one squadron at Winnipeg, "Then I faced Mr. Bear, who was three in Alberta, and two in Saskatcheera of gold discovery is about to dawn backing away and looking rather inin the distant and frigid land of Alwan, at places not yet settled, squadrons to number 125 men; artillery, dignant, as if to say, 'Madame, you're aska. intruding.' He eyed me savagely, but Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, two "Soube of the financiers" he said. backed against a log, stopped and glar-"have for the last two years been debatteries at Kingston, Ont., and half

ed at men. This incident was a veriluded by the dream of making a mint fication of the saying that 'He who of money out of the tin fields away to hesitates is lost.' I took careful aim, the north of Nome, and I quit the fired, and Mr. Bear with one despairgold business last season and went ing grunt 'oopled over. vinces, at Halifax, one company in with about thirty miners away above "My next bear gave me a fight. He

British Columbia, at Esquimault, and Cape Prince of Wales, far beyond the weighed almost 800 pounds and was as two companies at Quebec city; Royal Arctic circle and right on the Arctic fierce as fifty devils. This time I was Canadian Engineers, one company at ocean in search of the fortunes that Halifax, one at Esquimault, and one were dreamed about in the tin busion Megaphone - my horse. The horse distributed among the different depots; ness. It was all a dream. "Our little band of miners, operating

four companies at Halifax, one at for a Wall street concern, cost the Montreal, one at Quebec city, one at company \$50,000 for the season's work, London, one at Toronto, one at Fort and we only dug about \$20,000 worth William, one at Esquimault, and one of tin. Tin ore is only worth about company divided between Manitoba \$350 a ton, and the tin business away and Alberta. The army service, medical and ordnance stores corps are to in my opinion so long as the mines be distributed among the different dearound Cornwall, England, turn out

their regular quota. Our company Dr. Daniel of St. John asked the went out of business, and the band of minister, how in his scheme of defense thirty miners, after all sorts of hardit was proposed to protect the import- ships up there beside the Arctic ocean, ant port of St. John. It appeared no could get only seventy cents on the permanent artillery force was to be dollar in settlement for wages and had to get back to the lower districts the

Borden fell back on Gen. Lake's re- best we could. I came down the Yuommendations, while promising in a kon river in a boat just big enough for vague way that the volunteer artillery two. My pal and I cooked out meals, force of St. John would be increased. Fowler of Kings and Albert badgered bed of sand and rock. such as they were, in the boat on a the minister with respect to ignoring

Sussex in favor of Fredericton, and NEAR DEATH BY STARVATION. with leaving St. John unprotected. Finally Borden's resolution passed and "Was it cold up there on the Arctic ocean? Well, the mercury goes to we bill will be read a second time to-

NOTES.

is understood that McFar-It lane, chief dominion analyst, has resigned his position and that Dr. Doughty, dominion archivist, has also cold. just the same. thrown up his job. It is more than probable that Dr. James Hannay of St. John, who arrived here today, will step

into Doughty's shoes.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. Are you discourag-

Are you discourag-ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I know what load? Is your pain a GOOD CHANCE FOR POOR MAN. these mean to delicate women-I have fair calculations about the possibilities been discouraged, too; but learned how for a poor man in the Klondike, I to cure myself. I want to relieve your would say there is always a certainty burdens. Why not end the pain and to make \$5 a day and board as a gold stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for digger, and always a chance to get you, and will, if you will assist me. immensely rich by staking off tracts All you need to do is to write for a of land. This latter is only a gamb-

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free box of the remedy, which has ler's chance, but it is a chance just been placed in my hands to be given the same, and while a person is getting away. Perhaps this one box will cure his living and \$5 a day besides he can you. It has done so for others. If so, afford to take the gambler's chance. I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage filled with as much bad luck as any

stamp). Your letters held confident-lally. Write to-day for my free treat-of Alaska and staked off a claim, and

"Throw away all ambitions beyond." ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-hat of doing the day's work well." sor, Ont. Wind- I have nothing to regret, although I will tell you of a turn in fortune by

and I caught a simultaneous glance of me. a huge baldface black bear. The habits and characteristics of this species are like those of the grizzly. They are ferocious fighters. The fellow walked leisurely toward us wagging his head from side to side and regarding us with a murderous eve. When within about thirty feet of us he stood on his haunches and blew - whoof, whoof, whoof!' I shouted at him all the hideous noises I could think of just to see if he would shoo, but he wouldn't. "Megaphone was plunging frightfully and I had all I could do to keep the saddle. Using my gun under such con-

ditions was impossible, so I leaped to the ground and blazed away at the monster. The bullet did not strike right and he jumped toward me mad-Quickly I fired again, this time cessfully, for the ball went through his head. Yes. I did have a narrow escape, probably, but it was all so ex-

citing and exhilarating that I didn't think of danger once. Next day I shot mountain lion. No; I've never shot six'y below zero in winter and strikes a deer, and I've seen lots of them, too. the freezing point the warmest night They are too pretty to kill. Rattleof summer. Of course, in summer, snakes and bears are my long suit. which means about a month out of the I've no use for either one."

year, the days are warmer and most of the snow melts, but the nights are

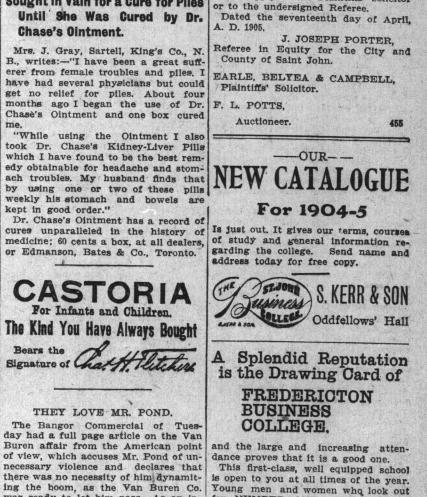
#### MARRIED IN IRELAND.

"We came near starving to death once or twice when our supply of can-FREDERICTON, N. B., June 5 ned goods gave out. There is no game The Tuam (Ireland) Herald announces there in that country above Nome. the marriage on June 1st of John J. One would think we might find bear. Meldon, LL. B., eldest son of John J. Not at all. The United States govern-Meldon of Northumberland Road, Dubment has sent reindeer there for the lin, and Miss Helen Emma (Mollie) Indians, and we occasionally managed Bodkin, elder daughter of John J. to get one of these from away over the Bodkin, Fern Hill, this city, formerly nountains of snow and ice.

of Kilcooney, County Galway, Ireland. Miss Bodkin's visit to the old country followed the death of her mother and her engagement was announced some "Cutting out all dreams and striking

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time ago. They will reside here.



was ready to let him pass. As an in- for NUMBER ONE, will attend this stance of the kindly feeling the Maine school. Write for free catalogue to stance of the kindly reeing the the W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N B. on "Bluebell" is very popular along the river just now :-

OTTAWA, June 7 .- Prof. Morton of Goodbye, Mr. Pond, farewell to you. One last fond look into your boom so Pine Hill, Halifax, is here today en route to Kingston, Ont. He dined in 'Mid campfires gleaming, 'mid shot and the senate restaurant tonight with Mr. Thompson of the Yukon and Dr. Stock-We will be dreaming of old Pond in ton of St. John.

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# A Christian Monopoly;

SERMON.

By DR. NEHEMIAH BOYNTON.

The Christian monopoly again in-

There must have been a stir in the

plants its cross on Calvary; the differ-

ence is the difference between law and

Dr. Nehemlah Boynton, pastor of the Clinton avenue Congregational church, cludes the liberty of the world. Brooklyn, preached a notable sermon on "A Christian Monopoly." The text early church and a shaking of heads full, God intended stature, gains in evwas from 1 Corinthians iil: 22: "All over Augustine's orthodoxy, when he ery new experience a sense of the real things are yours." Dr. Boynton said: laid down as the moral rule "Love God values of life, and of the worth and in-If that is true, why not realize at and do as you please!" Then, as now, the enjoyment of its blessings. There is no reason against it. It is yours. wanted to do and refraining from doing Take it!

that particular thing. Augustine's ery well; if all things are mine, proposition was that the love of God since it approaches the first day of the would control the things you wanted to will draw at will generous do; the idea of the age was that the checks to meet those obligations which love of God would contradict and my bank account looking very countermand the things one wanted to lean and hungry; if all things are mine, I will at once claim restored health and

I will at once claim restored health and release from pain; I will demand the buffds its temple and worship upon long sought reconciling thought which Sinai; the principle of realization will adjust those contradictions which for so long have given me mental unrest!

love as the master motive of the soul Thus, glad in the possession of a Historically religion as restraint flowmonopoly, each of us orders his small ered in asceticism and this has long millennium to be served like since been recognized as an overdone oughly prepared and piping hot! But, principal of sacrifice it was sacrifice looking in introspectively rather than en evening comes, tired, impatient, irirtable, we still wait for the out comprehensively! One cannot think of St. Simon unfulfilled order!

Stylites spending a whole life upon The millennium is behind time! The Utopia is a dream; the monopoly is a his pole and "battering the gates of traud. All things are not ours! We heaven with storms of prayer," withhave made the test and are distillusion- out the suspicion that somehow the good saint mistook his real calling, and ed. The scripture simply is not true! Possibly before we seal our swift and the suspicion grows as into his life is

placed the prayer.

meet for heaven!

certain conclusion, however, it may avail to take an inventory of this property, which presumably is ours. "Whether Paul or Apollos or Cephas;" that I trust that I am whole and clean and is, my property rights extend to other

men and I have common interests with

them. Humanity is mine! "Or the world," that is, the existing order of material things; these are to serve my clude the real world; it deserted the highest interests. "Or life or death," great world of service, and thought that is, what comes to all; it is the uni- more of winning heaven for a soul than versal experience; experience then is of inaugurating heaven in the soul is, my experience is not bounded by terms for a man to be: supremely bent time; it outlasts the clock! I need on going to heaven himself and in his have no fear of the Old Man's hour ascetic preparations to leave the world glass, nor need I try to dodge his sicto go to the devil! "And ye are Christ's and Christ is God's"; that is, all these serve me because I, too, serve Christ! I belong to Him: He belongs to God.

It is evident that the title to this nonopoly is clear and that nobody can deflect it but myself; it is also evident that the monopoly consists, not primarily of corruptible things like silver in character.

and how is it possessed?

make the distinction between owner-ship and possession. You own that to Christian gospel of realization! It de-Dr. Trotter in speaking

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perous Year.

May Pass Away So That Profi-

table Work Will Continue.

**CUSHING PULP CO.** Christ which strengtheneth me," because His outworking spirit in me has eternity and the value of the Christian nonopoly becomes infinite. One holds his monopoly, however, only by being himself monopolized, for ANNUAL MEETING. "Ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's." Who "Who succeeds? The integer! The fraction!" Thus Mrs. fails? "The holy man is the whole Ward. man; the sinner is the fragmentary! Directors Report a Pros-Thus Professor Palmer. "I in them and thou in Me!" Thus the Christ! The earnest experience of life according to the mind and in the fellowship of Christ shows this one thing that "to become more completely a man is forever to approximate God," and the growing, expanding, aspiring soul, ap proaching gradually but decisively his And Hope That Present Troubles

task. "I can do all things through

spiration of his Christian monopoly, a once on the possession, and enter upon very much of religious life appeared to with increasing certainty he knows the be manifested by finding out what one truth that "all things are yours."

## AGADIA ANNIVERSARY.

Cr. Sawyer's Jublice-Honorary Degrees Conferred on Three New Brunswickers

WOLFVILLE, June 7 .- The sixtyseventh anniversary of Acadia College took place today. An address of welcome was made by Dr. Trotter in which he paid a tribute to Dr. Bates' fine address before the students.

Wolfville. The exercises were short honor of Dr. Sawyer. The following honors were conferred

on the graduating class: Classics-James R. Trimble, New Brunswick. Mathematics - Loring C. Christie,

Oh! let me not be fooled, sweets saints Nova Scotia Philosophy-Elmer W. Reid, Nova Scotia.

English-Annie Peck, Victor Chittick, The trouble with asceticism was that its world was not large enough to in-Nova Scotia, Milton Simpson, P. E. Island.

Chemistry and Geology-Ralph K. Strong, Nova Scotia. The prizes were distributed as folmine and I can appropriate it. "Of while here on earth! Somehow it al-things present or things to come"; that ways seems like a contradiction in highest standard in last three years of college course, James R. Trimble, New Brunswick; governor general's silver medal, Ralph K. Strong, Nova Scotia; Kerr Boyce Tupper gold medal for oratory, Frederick Porter, Fredericton;

But the principle which perceives religion as realization, gives the soul the class of 1901 scholarship of sixty dollars liberty of its world. This was most for highest average in freshman year, emphatically Christ's principle, in il- Thomas J. Tingley, Nova Scotla. Hononary degres confered by Acadia lustration of which He many times College: D. C. L., Frank H. Eaton, surprised and shocked those whose field

superintendent of education of schools, of vision was bounded by the latter. Christ was no ascetic. His religion Victoria, B. C. Dr. Eaton was present arily of corruptible things like silver and gold, but of incorruptible things like love, honor, goodness. This is no monopoly in capital or comforts, but in character. "Behold, a gluttonous that is it really worth, if anything, man and a wine bibber, a friend of Japan; Rev. W. E. McIntyre, St. John.

und how is it possessed? In staking out a claim to the Chris-und how is it possessed? In staking out a claim to the Chris-outcome, that wisdom would be justi-Camp, New Brunswick; Rev. M. P. tian monopoly it is imperative that we fied of her children! And wisdom has King, New Brunswick; Rev. C. H.

Dr. Trotter in speaking of the college which you have a proper right. You clares that the body is not evil, but said this had been a year of great prosou own an umbrella and very likely employed. Develop your body; accept efficiency. The new science course their part to be the best in the interest Sld, str Ulunda,

STEAM DREDGE GAUGUS A WRECK Is Stuck Hard and Fast on Bar, With Seas Breaking Over Her.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The steamen which grounded last night on a sand bar off Jones Inlet, near Freeport, L. I., and which was at first supposed to be a trans-Atlantic liner, was today found to be the steam dredge Caucus, built at Greenport, L. I., for the United States geodetic survey. It was at first thought the steamer was in danger and would soon be released, but a squall this afternoon drove her onto the bar, listing her to starboard, so that tonight she is embedded in ten feet of hard sand.

Owing to the high sea a wrecking tug which stood by the dredge all day was unable to render much assistance, and during the squall was compelled to run out to sea. Tonight there appeared to be little chance of getting The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre the dredge off. The Caucus is the property of the

Co., Ltd., was held yesterday afterbuilders, whose yard she left on Mon-The following report of the day bound for Sandy Hook to undergo tests, after which she was to return to the yard for finishing touches She was to have been assigned to pany, a net balance, amounting to work in the harbor of Pensacola, Fla. The weather was very thick as she ninety-nine dollars and seventy-nine skirted the coast and it is supposed cents, was earned and passed to the that she lost her bearings. The shoal redit of the company at the close of on which she struck is known as the "Burying Ground," and is one of the most dangerous spots on the Long Is-Since the expiration of the financial ear, on the first day of March, 1905, land coast. The wrecking tug is the business of the company has been standing by tonight ready to take off the crew of the dredge should she be ance each month to the credit of the in danger of breaking up.

> \* SHIPPING NEWS. ..... .... -----

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 8-Str Vera, 1,854, Bennett, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, and cld. Arthur W Wight, Percy Evans, mo

lasses. Sch Melba, pitch pine, F E Sayre

from St Martins; Gertie, 45. Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Kedron, 21, Belding, from Musquash, and cld; Viola Pearl, ation. Your directors are not able to cld; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear

> Cleared. June 8-Sch W E and W L Tuck Smith, for City Island. Coastwise-Schs James W Cousins, Casey, for fishing; Beulah Benton, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove.

> > Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, June 8-Ard, str Coban, from Louisburg, and sld for St

from Yarmouth, NS;

Returned to anchorage below Boston

Miscellaneous

The Swedish steamer Gustav Adolf,

Capt Sjoberg, arrived in port last

night from Blyth, England. She will

enter on time charter with the Domin

ion Coal Co. in the coal trade and is

already being loaded at International

pier' for Montreal. The Gustav Adolf

is 1,485 tons register .- Sydney Record.

The big British steamer Birming

cargo from Montreal for South Af-

rica, is in port at International pier

today taking bunker coal. She will

take 1.500 tons and will be ready for

Chartered.

Ship Norwood, from Baltimore to

River Plate, lumber, p t; bark, Hants-

port to Havana, lumber, p t; Baldwin,

Shipping Notes.

Island. She has molasses for Percy

The Furness liner Florence, 'Capt

Bair, is at Sydney discharging 800

barrels cement and other freight for

sea this afternoon .- Sydney Record.

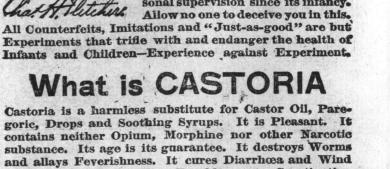
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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of



MARRIAGES.

Light- ALLEN-RILEY .- At Sussex, N. B. June 7th, by Rev. Frank Baird, Joseph Arthur Allen of Buctouche, to Elizabeth Marshall, youngest daughter of Thomas Riley. IRVINE-CRAIBE-In Centenary Meth-Sailed, str Cymric, for Liverpool; sch odist church, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Arthur Marshall Irvine, son of ohn E. Irvine, to Lulah Louise Craibe, daughter of Frank E. Craibe. REEDY ISLAND, June 8-Passed SUATON-WETMORE-At the resilown, str Gere, from Philadelphia for dence of the bride, Spruce street, on NEW YORK, June 8-Sld, str La-June 7, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, touraine, for Havre; bark Daisy Read, rector of St. Mary's church, Archihald Thornhill Seaton, son of James Seaton, to Lizzie Irene Wetmore, daughter of James N. Wetmore, both of this city.

directors was presented : Your directors are gratified in being able to report that for the first year since the organization of the comthirty-one thousand four hundred and

-The College Sports.

he financial year. The essayists were D. P. McPherson,

of P. E. Island, and E. L. Peck, of very prosperous, showing a net balbecause of the jubilee celebration in, manufacturing account. During the

month of March this account showed balance of about three thousand dollars, and during the months of

April and May a balance of about five thousand dollars each month. The company has large contracts

or pulp to be supplied at good prices, and there is every prospect that a large surplus should be made during

the present year. Against this, however, your direct ors regret that they have to report that proceedings have been taken by the bondholders of the company to

foreclose and sell the property under the trust mortgage, and the sale is advertised to take place on the 15th

and Co. of July next. Coastwise-Schs Alma, 69, Tufts, In addition to this proceedings have been taken by Geo. S. Cushing for an order for the purpose of winding up the company and placing it in liquid- 23, Weldon, from Beaver Harbor, and

report as to what will be the result to River; R P S, 74, Baird, from Hall's the company. If the sale under the Harbor; barge No 1, 439, Nickerson foreclosure takes place the directors from Parrsboro. will endeavor to make some arrange-

ment with the purchaser for leasing the mill and property, or some other arrangement by which they would be nabled to still conduct the business of the company. If, on the other hand an order for liquidation is made the liquidator will have charge of the pro-

perty, and it is impossible for your di-rectors to see anything but disaster in onnection with the same, and your directors have therefore opposed the John, NB; sch Earl of Aberdeen, from

order for liquidation, and have done New York; Falmouth, from Fajardo, what they could to prevent it being PR; yacht Palmer, from New York

sch Alma, from St John, N B. LYNN, Mass., June 8-Ard, Sch Eva Stuart, from Windsor, N S. BOSTON, June 8-Ard, str Prince

another man possesses it. You own a your world; live in robust fashion; was most successful in its operation. library, but the impecunious individu- strike your note; "hitch your wagon to He announced the sum of \$78,000 had al who catalogues it for you, possibly a star." The meaning of the modern been pledged to the second forward possesses it a thousand fold more than university is the liberty of the world movement fund. you do.

Possession is not mere ownership; it meaning of the great social movement rest of the morning's proceedings. The is far more than that; possession is is the liberty of the world in the immense audience rose to their feet perception, appreciation, appropriation; possession has a principle of growth and development; possession is indishares of stock, but by the revealing quality of a spirit. The best things in life are not those which may be owned ly but surely, with this Christian reli- and they cordially responded to the inbut those which may be po sessed. Paul insists upon this vital distincttion when in the first chapter of his the world in the highest interests, and to Sawyer as a teacher, scholar, gentleepistle he declares that God has choson the "mere nobodies" of the world not in cold denial of self, but in a deto put to shame the "somebodies"! troning of the disproportionate. True lies" become "somebodies." according to Paul, when a possess seems so much more desirable than a mere ownership, and when perceiving the last dimension of life. Social and inherent values the "nobody" to acquisition and to appropriation. and intellectual, call for a religion One Christian monopoly then, which

which through them can, reveal itself, is an increasing possession, rather instanter ownership is first of and for a sacrifice which shall be implicit, not explicit alone. If, however, all a partnership in the fortunes of huwe are to try conclusions with this manity.

principle of liberty of the world as One hundred and fifty years before Christ a wide-eyed spirit confessed seen in the religion of realization, it is himself a man, nothing amnifest that we cannot be tethered that, being could be indifferent to him which perto the hour hand of the clock; we tained to man, but that was a very want more time; it is an item in the crude confession compared with Christ's Christian's monopoly that we have it, declaration of human intimacy, "all ye are brethren"! To change the word all are yours!" barbarian into 'brother was Christ's Men of science, in spite of marvellous

mission, it has been finely said. But achievement in recent years, declare the saving means that one Christian that they have accomplished "practicmonopoly is an intimacy with the souls of men, akinship in their sorrows and possibilities! The great Lord Keivin, successes, their attempts and aspira- in his prospective, declared that one tions. Stop long enough to give hearty word would characterize all his efforts and grateful thanks that you are not for the advancement of science, and he from life; that you are not isothat word was failure! lated; that you are no Robinson Cru-Emerson declared that everything he

soe, "who lives alone, keeps a diary of his long solitude and tells us how he ure at the first, and Lowell was impahad ever tried to do had been a failsighed and wept over his lonely life." tient with himself because he could Just for a little in quest of nature's not seem to do his best, and had to acrest and balm you may be willing "to cept his second rate, which with him part with all you may be or have been was "simply being nothing." before," but your real life depends upon your intimacy with humanity. Afhis soul on his violin and longed to play ter all, you are part of a human world. what was in him. Theodore Parker, the weakness and the strength of which when dying, exclaimed, "I wish I could ministers to your life. Paul, Apollos, carry on, carry out, my work. I have Cephas, what mighty limitations they only half used my powers!" The more had; but underneath the limitation earnest and eager are the more insisthere was the common fellowship, which ent in their demand that the time lim is mine as really as it was theirs! it be taken away, and the more liter.

Do poets sing? I share the song statesmen serve their country? "he'r serving is in a real sense my over. Do lovers of God sacrifice might-

What's time; leave time to dogs and lly for truth, for honor, for righteousress? I have my part in their sacri- Man has forever.

fre! What Paul has, or Apollos, or Certainly a well grounded confidence Cephas, I have! What Luther or Knox in the future as the sphere and opporhes. I have! What Tennyson, Browntunity for inevitable realizations is a ing. Lowell has is, in no fanciful sense, mine as well! I can enter into the pain and travail, into the storm and is worthy if it reveals to us our incipicelm, into the high sacrifice and lowly ent selves and puts our lives in the ers from one side to the other are be service, into the ambition and achieve- | rays of the prophetic life, showing us ing made. The origin of the fire is unment of men. I can bear my cross with them, walk my Via Dolorosa with In the divine light we go from strength out. It will be several days , and in their hopes and fears, to strength. We transcend time; its traffic through the tunnel will be retheir struggles and realizations, their sharp tooth may prick our flesh, but it sumed. Pelities and conquests my own inali- cannot reach our souls; present achieve nable possessions! I am rich, pos- ment is no longer a first pecessity of

d of uncounted wealth, because of my life, since there will be time enough investment in humanity, for Paul, 'to complete all my work when I am Apollos, Cephas are mine! ready and fitted for the consummating beating.

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of the stockholders, creditors and all Johns, NF. others concerned. Mr. Cushing also during the last sum

in the realization of intelligence. The Dr. Sawyer's jubilee occupied the realization of sympathy. The meaning and cheered as the venerable doctor of the great industrial movement is was led to the platform by Dr. Saunthe liberty of the world in individual ders. When the latter had read his adis a great loss and damage to the cated not by elaborately engraved and collective betterment. There is no dress and Dr. Sawyer had replied a company, and a suit has been commenced against Mr. Cushing in respect department of the busy life of today few of the large number of names on which is not being promoted, gradual- the programme were called on to speak thereof, which is now before the courts. gion of relization! Nor is this a vitation and expressed their deep feelprinciple of license; it is liberty to use ings of veneration and esteem for Dr. enthrone the sacrifice, which consists man and citizen. this will be done or not. Dr. B. H. Eaton, president of the board of governors, exhibited the

self-denial is social, not individual. The handsome album to the audience which great present-day task of religion is to contained written testimonials from make faith operative and controlling to many pupils and friends of Dr. Saw-A purse containing \$1,303 was yer. reoreative life, as well as commercial laid on the album as a corroboration of their feeling toward their respected teacher.

Acadia baseball team beat the Cresents of Halifax today 12 to 7. The tennis tournament for single

championship was won by Christie, '05. The inter-class field meet was won by the seniors by twenty-five points. 100 yard dash, 11 sec .- Ist, Howe; 2nd, Lewis; 3rd, Bower. High jump, 5 ft. 2 in .- 1st, Howe; 2nd, Neily; 3rd, Bower, "for things present and things to come | 220 yards dash, 20 sec .- 1st, Lewis; 2nd, Howe. Shot put, 31 ft. 6 in .- Ist, Bates; 2nd, Webster; 3rd, McMillan. Hammer throw, 91 feet-1st, Webster, 2nd,

Bates. Pole vault, 6 ft. 5 in .- 1st, Woodworth; 2nd, MacMillian. Mile run, 8 min.-1st, Jost; 2nd, Howe.

## CASHIER EMBEZZLED THOUSANDS.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June S. varrant has been sworn out for George C. Glenn, for many years cashier of the Postal Telegraph Company, in this city, who is charged with embezz ement of \$12,000 from that company. He is a fugitive from justice, and a Dr. Lyman Beecher could not play reward has been offered for his arrest. The warrant was issued at the instance of the Bankers' Surety Company, of Cleveland, which went on his bond.

In the warrant Glenn is also charged SCHOONER ASHORE with having forged a check for more than \$9,000.

TUNNEL FIRE TIES UP TRAFFIC.

DENVER. June 8 .- Word has bee ried by the strong tide on the Red Head received at the general offices of the rocks at the southern entrance to the Denver and Rio Grande railroad that a fire has broken out among the timtotal wreck. Thick fog and almost a bers in the tunnel at Ruby, twenty-four flat calm was met all the way through miles west of Grand Junction, and has the strait and the tide proved too temporarily tied up traffic between possession of unappraised value! Pres- Denver and Salt Lake City. The ent experience, whatever its character, nel is only 580 feet in length and arwere saved. rangements for transferring passeng our relationship and our possibility. known, and it is fast burning itself before

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strong for the little craft. The crew

Sld. str Ulunda, for Liverpool via ship No. 58, from Pollock Rip; schs Clifford C, from Musquash, NB; Neva, YARMOUTH, NS, June 8-Ard, tug

from Bear River, NS; Margaret Has-Springhill, from St John; sch Titania, kell, from Newport News. mer forbade the company using the from fishing; sch Mizpah, from fishing; strs Turgsin, from Louisburg; pond below the mill, claiming to be the Charlton Henry, for Baltimore. Baines Hawkins, from St John. owner of it. This the company dis-Cld, barktn Argentina, for Buenos putes, but in consequence of Mr. Cushlight, sch Singleton Palmer. Ayres; brigt Harry, for St Kitts; ing's action the company is unable to make use of the pond at present, which barktn Brookside, for Rosario; str Turpin, for Louisburg; str Baines Hawk-

ings, for Port Hastings; str Latour, for Barrington ST MARTINS, NB, June 7-Ard, sche Silver Wave, Goodin; Rex, Walsh; James Barber, Tufts; Emma T Story,

Sld, brig Boston Marine, for Canso; sch Emma A Chesbro, for Westerly. HAVRE, June 8 .- Ard, str La Larraine, from New York.

of the mortgage, or lease of the property, the outlook for the present year's Daphne, for Swansea. business is very good, and will doubt-

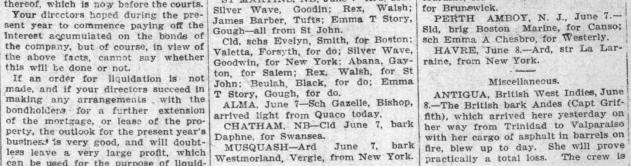
less leave a very large profit, which can be used for the purpose of liquidating the bonded indebtedness. The suit commenced by the com

pany in the supreme court against Mr. Cushing in respect to the slab wood and materials supplied by him and the accounts in connection with the business while he was managing director was taken up on the appeal to the supreme court of this province.

and the argument on the points raised tock place in the month of January last, but no decision has yet been rendered by the court.

It was expected that Mr. Parting on, president of the company, would have been present at the annual meeting, and we hoped to be able to lay

before, him all the different questions that are at present important to the company, and receive his advice in connection therewith, but we regret to say that he is not able to be present. Immediately upon receiving notice of the intention of bondholders to foreclose, your directors caused a notice of that fact to be sent to each shareholder to enable them to make any suggestion they thought desirable. ast winds; cloudy at sunset.



British Ports. DEMERARA-Ard June 1, bark eerless, Byrne, from Jacksonville, 38

PRESTON, June 4-Ard, bark Corllera, Carlsen, from St John. PORT NATAL, June 5-Ard preiously, str Oriana, Sullivan, from St

ohn via Cape Town. The reported arrival of str Oceana was an error. BUTT OF LEWIS, June 8-Passed,

str Escalona, from Montreal and Quebec for Newcastle and Aberdeen. LONDON, June 7-Ard, strs Geor

gian, from Boston; 8th, Bellona, from Montreal for Leith. AVONMOUTH, June 7-Ard, str Manxman, from Montreal. WEST HARTLEPOOL, June 6-Sld.

outh side of Cuba to New York, cedar, str Mascot, for Tilt Cove. etc, \$8. LEITH, June 7-Sld, str Jacona, for

Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 8-Ard, str Lon-The three-masted schooner Melba don City, from Halifax and St Johns, arrived yesterday with hard pine for F E Sayre & Co, and the three-master

QUEENSTOWN, June 8-Sld. str Baltic, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, June 7-Ard, str Pomranian, from Montreal.

SCILLY, June 7-Passed, str Ionia. IN STRAIT OF CANSO. from Montreal and Quebec for Lon-HALIFAX, June 7 .- While coming LIVERPOOL June 7-Ard, str Ne-

The Battle liner Cunaxa, Capt Starthrough the Strait of Canso the schr. deaes, from Sydney, CB, Sherbrooke rett, sailed from Rio Janeiro June 8 Premier of Lunenburg, Capt. Parkes, and Lacombe, NS. with 700 quintals of codfish, was car-Sld, str Baltic, for New York

QUEENSTOWN. June 7-Ard. str Teutonic, from New York for Liverstrait and in all probability will be a pool (and proceeded).

### Foreign Ports,

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 8-Ard, sche Sliver Wave, from St John for H. McCarvill, a farmer at Kensington, Boston; Margaret, from Bangor for who attempted suicide by hanging New York; Marion Draper, from do for

8-Ard, seh Fred C Holder, from South

EDGARTOWN, Mass., June 8-Ard, Dogs owned by Harry P. Sandall, str Wyandotte, from Hallfax for New

Wright street, and David Riley, Carle-CALAIS, Me., June 8-Sid, sch Maple ton, are the latest victims of the poi-Leaf, for Wentworth, N S.

McROBBIE-ROSS-At St. Stephen's church, Wednesday, June 7th, by the Rev. E. A. Wicher, M. A. B. D., J. Douglas C. McRobbie to Annie Isabel Ross

PARIS-SPRAGUE .- On June 5th, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, George Paris to Prudence Sprague, both of this city. practically a total loss. The crew is GOLDING-SMALL-At Malden, Mass., on June 6th, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. W. E. Bowty, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating, William E. Golding of St. John, N. B., to Edith Mabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watten Small, formerly of this city. SMITH-DUMMER .- At the parsonage of the Germain street Baptist church, on the 7th instant, by Rev. G. O. Gates, M. A., William Smith and Ida Blanche Dummer, all of Saint John. ERKINS-SMITH-At the residence of Fred Long, Winslow street, west side, June 7th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, William Wallace Perkins and Sadie Odessa Smith, youngest daughter of Thos. Smith.

OLSEN-ROSS-At the residence of the bride's father, Elijah Ross, St. James street, west side, June 7th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Carel Johann Edwin Olsen and Edna Beatrice Ross.

DEATHS.

GOW .- At the General Public Hospital, Mrs. Hannah Gow, aged 76. GILLESPIE .- At the residence of her Arthur H Wright was anchored at the sister, Mrs. G. Langmaid, St. And-

rews, on June 3rd, Anne, daughter of the late John Gillespie of Bocabec. CLIFFORD-Suddenly, on June 7th, Ida Louise, wife of Armstrong B. Clifford and eldest daughter of J. Matthews, in the twenty-fifth year of her age leaving a husband and in-

fant son DYKEMAN .- At the residence of his son-in-law, A. B. Young, Lower Jemseg, on June 3rd, after a tedious illness of cancer of the stomach, Abram Wood Dykeman, aged 66 years, leaving two sons and three daughters and

a large circle of friends to mourn. JENKINS-At Centerton, Kings Co., N. B., on June 2nd, Mrs. W. Jenkins, aged 72 years, leaving 2 sons and 3 JONES-At Cape Town, South Africa,

on April 23rd last, John Gillis Jones, in the 51st year of his age. WILLIAMSON-In this city on the 5th

inst., Mary H., widow of Benjamin Williamson, in the Soth year of her age

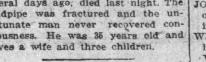
WEEKS .- At Dorchestor, Mass., June 6th, Thos. S. Weeks, formerly of this city.

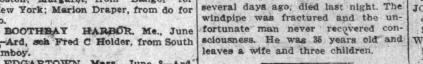
for Baltimore The seh Moonlight, Capt A Martin, is loading lumber at Calais for New York. WIND PIPE FRACTURED.

the steel works!

Evans

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 8 .- Jas. windpipe was fractured and the un-





The tenders for the city debentures

#### to cover the expenditure of the Loch Lomond water extension will clase at four o'clock on June 28th.

the The Kind You Han Ainars Bought The voice of General Linevitch is for Bears the war. He has not yet received his