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## LONE IN LITTLE DORY ON THE SEA.

Ther Captain Howard Blackburn Begins Ocean Voyage of Peril.

TE HIS THIRD VOYAGE,

Daring Fingerless Navigator Has Made Two Successful Trips Before in Slightly Larger Boats-His Career.

Gloucester, June 8 .- For the fourth tim little sixteen foot dory America, and with breeze from the south-south

west started off on a 9,000-mile journey. issippi to St. Louis.

ers, while the rocks near the East

have to be made outside the harbor, the America was taken in tow by the launch of sound management. The gover America was taken in tow by the launch
Fawn, Capt. Frank Staples, and cast off
just outside Eastern point. Just before
casting off, Capt. Blackburn shook hands
with many in the launches, the last one
to pay his respects being Roland, the
stat. ten year-old son of U. S. Shipping Comto p missioner Roderick McDonald.

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Add: Cheer after cheer was given Capt. Blackburn as he passed down the line of all 5-2 kinds of craft. The launches were gayly decorated, and women were conspicuous by their presence in bright costumes.

This is Capt. Blackburn's third voyage aggress the case. The first way to Clay.

across the ocean. The first was to Gloucester (Eng.) in the thirty foot boat Great Western. He left here June 18, 1899, and arrived at his destination in sixty-two days. The second was to Lisbon. In January, 1901, he challenged the world to race him in any kind of a small beet to recognification of the second was all

world to race him in any kind of a small boat, twenty-five feet over all.

The challenge not being accepted, he started alone in the twenty-five foot boat Great Republic, leaving here June 9 and arriving at Lisbon July 18, making the passage in thirty-nine days.

Last year he started from here in the Great Republic, went across the bay, down the Cape Cod shore, Long Island Sound, Hudson River, Eric Canal, the great lakes, into the Mississippi as far as Columbus (Ky.), where his boat stranded. She was shipped to Mobile and the voyage continued along the Florida coast, where the boat was disposed of.

The America is the smallest boat he ever ventured in, being a dory decked over, sitxeen feet over all, thirteen feet bottom and five feet beam. There is barely room in the cockpit for Capt. Blackburn to turn around. She is fitted with a small mainsail and jib. He carries the following provisions:—

lowing provisions:—
Six cans of steak salmon, three cans of beans, six cans tomato soup, three cans oxtail, three cans chicken, six cans comdensed milk, one gound crystalized ginger, one box salt, twenty-one pounds oatmeal, one pound tea, three pecks potatoes, five pounds salt pork, four bottles mixed cans tongues, twenty pounds sea biscuit besides numerous other articles of food together with twenty gallons of water. The soup is condensed and diluted with sea water when used. A small oil stove is carried. He also has a drag for use in

laying to in stormy weather.

Below there is barely space enough to stretch. Capt. Blackburn will sleep during the daytime, the dory steering itself. At night he will be at the helm. On his voyage to Lisbon he says his boat steered herself one third of the time.

herself one third of the time.

He will sail the shortest route for Havre, first making direct for Sable Island, going by the Flemish cap and just outside the steamer lines. He is an expert navigator and first expects to sight the Isle of Wight. He expects to make the voyage in fifty days

in fifty days.

Capit Blackburn is fifty-four and is the of winter he landed after five days on bleak part of the Newfoundland coas with his hands and feet frozen, and his dead dory mate, Thomas Welsh, in the stern. As a result his hands and feet are stumps. Hence he has staid ashore, but his love for the sea prompts these trips. Opinion is divided whether the diminutive craft will make the passage. Capt Blackburn has no fear. He rather like exploits. Long before nightfall his little boat had disappeared on the horizon and was sailing along with a fair wind and an auspicious start.

bed, when Dunn, taking a revolver from a bureau, thinking it not loaded, snapped the hammer and the bullet entered the abdomen, perforating the bladder and auspicious start.

## TO REFORMATORY INSTEAD OF JAIL.

Bill Up to Permit St. John Police Justice to Commit Roman Catholic Female Offenders.

PENNY SAVINGS' BANK.

Minister of Finance Introduces Bill to Permit Churches and Benevolent Institutions to Open Them--Other Matters of the House.

and benevolent societies.

Mr. Fitzpatrick introduced his bill respecting the Good Shepherd reformatory at St. John (N. B.) The bill is to enable girls and women of the Roman Catholic faith to be sent to this institution instead of to jail. The same thing was done in connection with the Mercer reformatory in Ontario.

Mr. Bell (Pictou) read a telegram which said that in Guysboro Bay there were on the 9rd of June twenty-nine American fishermen fishing within the three mile limit while two cutters were lying at anchor near Arichat.

Mr. Prefontaine said that he received a report that on that day the Osprey and

report that on that day the Osprey and Kingfisher were keeping the Americans from coming within the three mile limit In answer to Mr. Clarke, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that there never was any objection on the part of the governmen to employ union men only in the printing bureau. The Typograhical Union of Ottawa, composed of about eighty per cent of bureau employes, adopted a new increased scale of wages to come into operation on June 1, but the government designed to adopt this scale.

clined to adopt this scale.

In reply to Mr. Brock, Mr. Fielding said that the union label was used on the Labor Gazette to show that it was done by union labor. The government in em-ploying people in the printing bureau, made no condition as to membership in

any organization.

In reply to Mr. Johnston (Cardwell),
Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Chancellor
Boyd had no relatives in the service as far as he was aware.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's bill to authorize the

auditor-general to pay accounts for print-ing on the government railways on the certificate of the king's printer and also to make the rate of the king's printer, and printing bureau to be the same as at Mont-real and Toronto was heard a third time. The auditor-general had been paying these accounts for ten years or so but he

Mr. Talbot will move an amendment to the Grand Trunk bill that it pass north of Lakes Abittibi, Nepigon and Winnipeg. Hon. Mr. Fisher's patent office bill wa read a third time, and a good part of the evening was taken up with his bill respecting contagious diseases affecting animals.

## P. E. ISLAND MAN

His Companion Snapped a Revolver at Him, Not Thinking It Was

Charlottetown, June 8-(Special)-John A. Inman, aged twenty-one, sealer in John Jardine's lobster factory at Alexander, ten miles from here, was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon at Jardine's house by a hired man named Edward Dunn. Inman and Dunn were together in bedroom of the former, who was lying on the bed, when Dunn, taking a revolver from

### MODERN BATTERY OF SIX INCH GUNS NEAR QUEBE

Ottawa, June 8-(Special)-The domin- Barremont, on the St. Lawrence, 6,000 ion government has decided to carry out yards below the citadel of Quebec, a batone of the important recommendations made by the imperial defence commission.

The militia department has now the matter in hand. It is to establish at command the river leading to Quebec.

### THIRTY TO FIFTY MILLION FEET OF LUMBER DESTROYED IN ONE PART OF YORK COUNTY.

Lumber Operator, W. J. Scott, Tells TWO SISTERS DROWNED of Fire Fiend's Awful Work.

He's Just Home After a Trip Through Magaguadavic Section -Three Men's Narrow Escape from Death-How St. John Aided Musquash People Yesterday-Hon. Mr. Cobb of Inglewood Coming Here With Help for Those Who Suffered in That Part of the County.

He figures that from thirty of sound management. The government's expectation was that these banks would be organized in connection with charrohes and benevolent societies.

ver are Jas. Murchie & Sons, John D. Chipman, F. H. Eaton & Sons and Frank Todd, all of St. Stephen. It is in the par York county.

Mr. Scott tells of the escape of three men who were caught at night in one of had to flee for their lives and take refuge in Duck lake, standing for four hours in the water with only their heads above the surface. Mr. Scott lost his camps and the outfit in them.

Active work towards the relief of the Musquash sufferers progressed yesterday. solicit aid to supply homes for those who were burned out and the following subscriptions were received, totalling nearly \$400 besides what was subscribed in the

Gorman donates a quantity of supplies.

There have also been several comparatively large amounts promised Mr. Robert

The tickets for the base ball match be tween the Roses and Alerts for Thursday evening next in aid of the Musquash suf-ferers are being sold by the members of the police force, the base ball players of both teams and citizens. A large number of the tickets have found ready pur both teams and citizens. A large number of the tickets have found ready purchasers and there is no doubt that a handsome sum will be realized by this means. Reports from Westfield last evening show that all danger from forest fires is practically over. From surrounding districts comes similar intelligence. A Westfield man made a long tour in the woods hard on the track of the Italians who was drugged, and on the track of the Italians who

A man who came in from Ben Lomond yesterday said fires were smouldering and a wind could easily cause an outbreak, but the rain of yesterday afternoon would help allay this fear.

Good rain showers are reported from Millstream.

vesterday and he says he did not see any

Boston, June 8.—Hon. Henry E. Cobb, of this city, will leave next Wednesday night for Inglewood, St. John Co. (N. B.) with a large quantity of clothing and effects for those who suffered by the great fire in that section last week. Mr. Cobb says the fire practically ruined 35,000 acres dibelonging to the Inglewood Club near Musbelonging to the Inglewood Club near Mus-quash beside destroying the club house and

## NEAR RICHIBUCTO.

Four Daughters of Marshall Arsenault Upset from Dory.

Eldest Girl Made Gallant Effort to Save the Others, But Failed --- Lighthouse Keeper Rescues One-One of the Deceased Was to Have Been Married Soon.

Rexton, Kent Co., June 8-(Special)-Keeper Robichaud, who happened alon and assisted in rescuing two of the girls

Two of the girls worked in a factory or The girls' ages that were drowned are twelve and nineteen. The other two saved are sixteen and twenty. Their bodies were recovered yesterday and Coroner Bourque held an inquest, when a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered.

### CONTRACTOR DRUGGED AND ROBBED OF HIS MOKEY.

Glace Bay, June 8—(Special)—A con-tractor named McKinnon was this morning robbed of \$450 in an Italian shack at Do-Court Yesterday.

SAM CELEBRATE.

Burlington, Vt., June 8—Major S. Maynard Rogers, Major R. A. Holmes and Lieuts. Graham A. Bell and A. L. Ozilog, come here to personally accept the invi-tation to parade here on July 4. In ad-dition to the Canadian soldiers, it is expected that the troops in Fort Ethan Al len will parade, and other civil and mil itary organizations will take part.

## CANADA WILL GIVE NO FURTHER PREFERENCE TO GREAT BRITAIN.

So Says Hon. Mr. Sifton in Interview in London Paper-Premier Seddon Says if Motherland Scouts Chamberlain's Plan Colonies Will Treat With Foreign Countries.

Montreal, June 8—(Special)—A special London cable says:—
"Today's feature in imperial reciprocity discussion is the publication of a threat by Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, that if Chamberlain's proposal is scouted by the motherland, reciprocity between the motherland, reciprocity between the to send a representative to examine the improvements in the St. Lawrence paying the control of the c f Chamberlain's proposal is scouted the motherland, reciprocity between colonies and foreign countries will fol-

organization of imperialist free traders within the Unionist party under the leadership of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.
"The St. James Gazette appeals to the
Unionists not to abet this schism and says
that if Sir Michael Hicks-Beach be the

that if Sir Michael Hicks-Beach be the main source of the new organization's strength, the ministry may contemplate its formation with little dismay.

"The Standard, government organ, still hesitates but admits that the entire loss of the Primrose League are considerable house of the surplus English women, certain members of the Primrose League are considerable house of the day.

"Bullic interest in other questions must continue 'till we see our way better in the commanding subject of the day.

"Hon. Clifford Sikon, in the course of an interview with the Pall Mall Gazeto the aughters of the Empire. It is suggested that the Canadian government advance the passage moneys secured may further preference to Britain except by way of goods coming from foreign countries. In the case of such goods which Great Britain is able to furnish, the Canadian tribulant in the case of such goods which Great Britain is able to furnish. The Canadian government advance the passage moneys secured the market's action on Saturday.

"Though best wishes attend the Oxford-Cambridge, captains ports and lowered on British imports. The ports and lowered on British imports and lowered on British imports. The ports and lowered on British imports and lowered on British imports. The ports and lowered on British imports are seen as a special policy of Canada, he declared, was one of moderate protection for her own industries. The Conservative partly advanced the passage and the latter and the latter 23.8 to 92, helped certain days last week, it was of substantial volume and under it values crumbled certain days last week, it was of substantial volume and under it values crumbled certain days last week, it was of substantial volume and under it values crumbled certain days last week, it was of substantial volume and under it values crumbled its reverse to preturn to the last of the p

tation, but it is pointed out that the in gation, but at is pointed out that the in-surance rate must after all be guided by the record losses, which Lloyds maintain compel the present apparent discrimin-ation. The result of this season's exper-ience of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic ser-

## HERO DIES TRYING TO SAVE BROTHER.

Another Brave Brother Nearly Drowns in Attempt to Get Their Bodies.

SOUALL UPSETS BOAT.

Younger Boy Could Not Swim, and Grabs His Would-be Rescuer Around the Neck and Carries Him to His Death.

## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Appeals in Rifle Range Expropriation Cases Argued in the Supreme

Ottawa, June 8-(Special)-The Suprem Court of Canada was in session today and

that the Island fails, as did the other fort to keep its present number of mem fort to keep its present number of members and must submit to redistribution FOREST FIRES BURN

ocording to the census returns. In Power vs. Attorney General of Nova Scotia, the decree appealed from was denied, costs to be paid out of the estate. Argument was heard in the cases of Turn-Argument was heard in the cases of Turnbull Estate Co. vs. the King, Corkery vs. the King and DeBury vs. the King, all cases of damages for lands expropriated for the rifle range at north end of St. John. The court sat until 5 o'clock to enable counsel to conclude. Pugsley, K. C., attorney-general, and Alward, K. C., appeared for the Turnbull Company. Pugsley, K. C., for the Corkery's, and Coster, K. C., for Madame DeBury. Judgment was reserved, these being the only cases not disposed of. The court adjourned sine die.

### GOOD MARKET FOR SARDINES IN THE TRANSVAAL

Ottawa, June 8—(Special)—Mr. Jardine, WHITAKER WRIGHT Canadian commissioner in South Africa, in reply to a query from the deputy minister there is prospects for an excellent market in the Transvaal and Orange River colonies for sardines. He says that an 80,000 tins order could

easily be disposed of in Johannesburg, when the Kaffir labor difficulties are set-Mr. Jardine says that there is no doubt that Canadian canneries could find an easy market in South Africa.

## FLOOD LOSSES WILL BE MILLIONS

Water From Two to Eight Feet Deep in Parts of St.

Louis.

TWENTY LIVES LOST.

Twenty-five Thousand People Homeless. Freight and Traffic Business Paralyzed and Incalculable Damage Done.

River stage, 37.5 feet, stations

Granite City, a wall of water six feet high rushed down upon Madison, sweeping houses from their tempdations and drowning fifteen refugees who were vairily fleeting for their lives. The report was current that fifteen workmen in the St. Louis car and foundry works had been drowned, but later it was found that while seven employes had lost their lives, thirteen others, men, women and children, had perished. Hundreds of persons were forced to the noofs of their floating houses and an appeal was sent to St. Louis for assistance: Every effort was made to force steamers against the heavy current, four miles north, to the stricken town, but it was noon before the steamers Mark Twain and Annie Russel were able to reach Madison. For the balance of the day and into the night the work of resouing refugees from floating or flooded houses, tree tops and various high places proceeded and there being no place to take them nearer than St. Louis, they are tonight pouring into the city by hundreds, wet hungry and dispirited.

## CAPE BRETON BUILDINGS

cals of the I. C. R., arrived in Sydney on Saturday night in a private car on a tour of inspection of the road.

Much damage has resulted from the recent forest fires, and more is feared. Two farm houses with barns and outhouses at Framboise were burned to the ground Saturday. Much valuable timber has been destroyed.

New York, June 8-Whitaker Wright, the English promoter, was again arraighed before United States Commissioner Alexander today. Attorney Fox, representing the British consulate, presented additional affidavits and then announced the case of the complainants was closed. The commissioner then adjourned the hearing until June 29.

### PRICES MELT AWAY IN MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, June 8—(Special)—Another sharp break in local values today once more dissipated the hopes of those optimists who had derived encouragement from the market's action on Saturday.

While the selling was not on as extensive a scale as their which characterized and the latter 2.3-8 to 92, helped to interest the indigo times of the market. certain days last week, it was of substantial volume and under it values crumbled away rapidly, the weakness being maintained until the close, the entire active list recording declines ranging from 1 up to 4.34 points.

The horizont decline of day was in

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1908.

## HOPEWELL CAPE IS FIRE SWEPT,

BLACK RIVER HAS SUFFERED VERY HEAVY LOSS,

## BUT ELSEWHERE IT'S NOT NOW SO BAD

There's Immediate Need of Aid in Musquash—How It Can McClary Manufacturing Company... Be Sent-Westfield Believes Danger Point There Has Been Passed-Welcome News of Fire Staying Its Destructive March in Several Sections Where Rain Has Been Threatened.

The destructive work of the awful forest club's property is insured for \$1,500 in the fires was worst felt in Albert county Friday. Twenty-one buildings at Hope well Cape, besides a new steamer being built and also a tug boat were destroyed by the well of fame which hemmed in the well Cape, besides a new steamer being built and also a tug boat were destroyed by the wall of flame which, hemmed in the willage, swept upon it and laid low nine residences, the court house, barns and outbuildings. Hundreds of acres of fine forest in albert county have been ruined. Next in point of destruction wrought is the story which the telephone wires brings of several buildings and a bridge at Black River going down before the fire fiend. Ball's Lake fishing club house, too, has been destroyed.

DESTRUCTION OF TWENTY-ONE BUILDINGS IN HOPEWELL CAPE.

Fire Sweeps Down on Albert Village-

one hundred yards from the main road, near the Albert House.

Tt is impossible at this time to get particulars of the conflagration beyond the fact that about twenty-one buildings, including houses and barns, have been destroyed.

The report comes that every man in the place able to carry a bucket is out fight-ing the flames, which are moving on down

The fire has extended over an area of about three miles along the shore, beginning at Geo. H. Steadman's residence, about two miles above the Albert House, and stretching nearly a mile below the hotel.

A new steamer just ready to be launched and being built by Warren Dixon and others was burned and the old steamer (Delta and wharf were also destroyed.

The list of buildings burned is as follows: G. H. Steadman's dwelling, Capt. John Christopher's house, occupied by Mrs. Mahar; Warren Dixon's shop and dwelling, Wm. Beaumont's dwelling, Capt. Nelson Jamieson's dwelling, Geo. Fownes' dwelling, Capt. Miles Brewster's dwelling, the dwellings of Capt. Hamilton, Capt. Thos. Pye, Frank Newcomb, Capt. H. A. Calhoun (the latter formerly owned by Samuel Stewart), the court house, a number of barns and outbuildings in the path of the fire were also razed to the ground. ber of barns and outbuildings in the path of the fire were also razed to the ground. The Baptist parsonage was reported burned but after a hard struggle it was

C. J. Osman's barn at Hillsboro was burned yesterday but by hard work his house was saved.

BLACK RIVER SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS; CLUB HOUSE IS GONE, TOO.

Balls Lake Fishing Club Property Destroyed; Also Two Smaller Houses--Woman With

There has been heavy loss at Black River. A telephone message from Ben Lomond last night said it was reported there that Peter Boughill's house and barn were threatened. The house was lost but the barn was saved. Hugh McNeill lost his barn, but saved his residence. Edward Day lost all his property. He was away at the time and his wife and baby were at home. Mrs. Day had to flee for her life, 'taking to the shore and hurrying to West Bay with the flames dangerously near her. Peter O'Hare's house (unoccupied) was destroyed as was also the Wm. Armstrong house (unoccupied). The Black River bridge was burned. Everything around Ben Lomond was reported to be all right and in no danger.

There was a report that the Catholic chapel set Black River was burned, but There has been heavy loss at Black

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There was a report that the Catholic chapel at Black River was burned, but thapel at Black River was burned, but this is not confirmed.

Thursday night, or early yesterday morning the forest fires destroyed three buildings at Ball's Lake, including the fine club house owned by the Ball's Lake Fishing Club, and summer cottages owned by H. H. Harvey and Frank Rankine. The discovery of the loss was made by a painter in the employ of W. H. Reed. He had only a couple of days ago finished painting Mr. Rankine's cottage, which was new and had not yet been occupied. Some malterial was left at the lake and when the workman went after it yesterday mornhad not yet been occupied. Some makerial was left at the lake and when the workman went after it resterday morning he found his gear had been burned halong with the buildings. The club houses been size from here, off the Old Black River Road. The club house was fine building, 07:30 feet, two stories high. On the ground floor were a large kitchen and dining room and the upper portion of the building was made into five bed rooms. How to standing the club house were a barn, ice house, well stocked, and a boat house combasing eight boats, one built recently. Near the club house were the cottages of Massus. Harvey and Rankine. All have been laid low and another regrettable fact is the loss of the trees about the site, which made the place particularly attractive. The club property was owned by a loint stock company known as the Ball's Joint stock company known as the Ball's Join

WHO SUFFERED IN

Subscriptions at Mayor's Office --- Benefit Baseball Game --- What is Needed and How to Send It -- The Situation in the

The situation at Musquash at the present time is sad, and there seems to be out slight chance of the village being rebut slight chance of the village being rebuilt. At one time it was one of the most proseprous in the county. Large amounts of money were expended years ago in building the Clinch mill, at West Musquash; dams and wharves were built, and a large number of men were given employment. Then, with the Knight mill being built and other industries started, the hearts of the older settlers in the parish heat with joy at the bright pros-

Moneton, June 5—(Special)—Fires that the devastating forests back of Hopewell Cape during the past few days, swept down upon that village this morning and tonight at 10 o'clock, as near as can be ascertained, twenty-one buildings have been laid in ruins and forty or fifty people are out of doors.

The loss will be many thousands of dollars. Among the burned buildings is the court house, which stood on the hill about one hundred yards from the main road, and a large number of the Knight mill being built and other industries started, the hearts of the older settlers in the parish beat with joy at the bright prospects of a very prosperous village.

The old Clinch mill was destroyed some years ago, but the lumbering operations in other sections of the parish kept the employment of the villagers quite brisk. The running of the Grand Southern railway through the village was another boom. Many a cargo of lumber was shipped from the village. The smaller vessels was decided that \$4,000 would be needed to adequately furnish the needed relief. The following statement has been held, it was decided that \$4,000 would be needed to adequately furnish the needed relief. The following statement has been held, it was decided that \$4,000 would be needed to adequately furnish the needed relief. The following statement has leen given out as the result of the meating: ped from the village. The smaller vessels loaded at the mill, while cargoes of lum-ber for larger craft were rafted down the river to Five Fathom Hole, at the mouth.

The lumbering industry in the parish was excellent, the timber lands being thickly wooded with good material. Of village had not been as origin as some years ago, but the purchase of the mil, buildings and large tract of lands by the Inglewood Pulp Company once more kindled the feeling of prosperity in the hearts of the inhabitants, as the proposed building of a pulp mill there was looked forward to with interest.

But all is blotted out, for industrie But all is blotted out, for industries, lumber lands and homes are gone, and the outflook for the rebuilding of mills and many of the homes is dark. The lumber which had been on hand at the Knight mill was destroyed by the fire, and if any buildings are erected the lumber will have to be obtained from St. John or elsewhere.

Scene of Destitution.

The majority of those who have been left homeless are unable to help themselves and are at present at loss to find a way out of their difficulties. The old men who have lost their homesteads and contents and even clothing, are in sorry straits. The most of these, before the fire, were content in knowing that they at least owned their homes in which they could live quite peacefully. They were independent in that respect, for they were able to earn enough money for their needs; now their homes are gone and their means of livelihood also taken away. What they will do in their remaining days is to some a perplexing question. The majority of those who have been s to some a perplexing question.

With the younger men, although their neans of livelihood has been taken away

from them at Musquash, will be able to obtain work elsewhere, and their case is not so bad.

In many cases there are old men wh

yesterday a number of citizens subscribed their names and left donations of money.

Mayor White yesterday telegraphed to the minister of militia, requesting that about twenty-five tents and 400 blankets be sent for the use of the fire sufferers. The intention is that with tents, families might camp out for a time and do their own cooking until something more can be done for them. This will relieve the other residents of Musquash, whose homes are at present being used as lodging

S. Kerr Scovil, proprietor of Scovil's Bakery, on Saturday, made a donation of 100 loaves of bread, which will be delivered at the order of the relief committee

Managers Damery, of the Alerts, and Haney, of the Roses base ball teams, have decided to have their teams play a match on the Victoria grounds next Thursday evening, and the proceeds will be donated to the relief fund. The newspaper offices are giving the printing of tickets, posters, etc., free, and the tickets for admission to the game will be sold by the players of the two teams, who will start out Monthe two teams, who will start out Monday morning. It is thought that by this means a goodly sum will be obtained.

It was reported yesterday that the houses at Fuve Fathom Hole were not destroyed but hed a very neuron or second.

His worship the mayor having opened subscription list at the city hall for the aid of the sufferers by Musquash fire, the following committee have been named to take into consideration the most practical form of assistance for the families who have been burnt out and are inadequately increased.

Chairman, His Worship Mayor White. Treasurer, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P.
Other members, Hon. A. T. Dunn,
Councillors Dean and Thomson, of Musquash; L. B. Knight, J. A. Balcom, J. Max
Anderson, F. B. Dunn.
Secretary, Joshua Knight.

They have decided that about \$4,000 will be required to furnish lumber and other material to aid fifteen or sixteen families

by the people themselves. Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., and F. B. Dunn have offered to personally solicit subscriptions, and will do so today. Meanwhile the condition of those

renient in the extreme.

The road from St. John to the deva ted village is now quite safe for travel and yesterday a large number drove down Some of the people who were burned out are sleeping in railway cars. Some in the Church of England building and Orange Hall; a few are stopping with friends or neighbons, and most of them are eating at Dean's Hotel.

The trapper, Sims, who was thought to have perished, is reported safe.

The Messrs. Knight intend establishing a rotary saw mill for the quick manufacture of lumber for building purposes.

The people of Fairville will call a meeting safe to the people of the people of

Among the additional insurance report Among the additional insurance reported yesterday is:—

L. D. Carmen's dwelling in Musquash—\$800 in the Sun Company.

Inglewood Pulp Company, Musquash—\$2,500 in the Phoenix of London.

The Knight mill property, Musquash—\$6,000 in the Phoenix of London.

H. E. Cobb's summer house, near Musquash—\$1,500 in the Phoenix of London.

Lohn Chirn's dwelling, Musquash—\$800.

John Qairn's dwelling, Musquash \$800 in the Phoenix of London. Wm, Shepherd's dwelling, Musquash-\$600 in the Phoenix of London.

The fires at Spruce Lake yesterday wer not so bad as on Thursday and it is now thought the buildings there and on th

Chas. Roger's dwelling, Musquash—8800 in the Phoenix of London. H. N. Spinney's dwelling, Musquash— \$800 in the Phoenix of London. St. Ann's Episcopal church, Musqua

The Devastation at Bonny River.

The fire at Bonny River is described by one who saw it as something terrible. Like at Musquash the people had to run from their homes and leave everything to the flames. Out of twenty-three buildings in Bonny River proper only one is left standing, that owned by P. A. Sullivan. On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when the train passed Bonny River, the forest fires were within two miles of the village and rapidly advancing. When the train returned a few hours later the village had been wiped out. It was about 12.30 o'clock when the first building took

The fire at Bonny River is described by

The fire was all around the Cape Spen-cer light house yesterday afternoon, but last night the light was reported being

Reports from the Moony pulp mill last evening were to the effect that the damage done to logs was not as bad as first anticipated. The fire was under control and the mill was not in danger. St. Martins and Vicinity.

The village of St. Martins was in no danger last night, but gangs of men have gone to Hibernia, Irish River and Grassy-River, twelve miles from St. Martins, and River, twelve miss from St. analysis, are are fighting the fire in an endeavor to save the lumber lands. F. Fulmer & Co. have lost considerable lumber at Hibernia. The O'Niel lumber camps there have been

long the Hickey road and a number of

At White's Cove, Queens County.

White's Cove, Queens county, June 4-Forest fires are raging all about us. Yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon such a pall of smoke settled in upon us that people were compelled to light lamps in their houses. Unless rain comes soon, the result will be the most serious to the tim-

Hugh McNeill's barn, the Day house and a house belonging to the estate William Armstrong were also burned.

WESTFIELD DANGER PROBABLY OVER. William Downie and C. B. Foster, of

the C. P. R., who returned from a trip over the line last night, said the line had not been affected by the forest fires.

There are none shreatening are the carrialway.

Westfield was hopeful last night that the danger point had ben passed, and with that hope was a feeling of thankfulness for the past few days have been ones of anxiety. The fire had approached to within half a mile of the pretty village, but despite this, the conditions were better then an Thursday evening.

One of the men who has been faithfully combatting the flames, reported in Westfield last night that they hoped they Westfield last night that they hoped they had the fire now where they could hold it. The blaze had found its way to the edge of a large swamp, and here they trust it will be stayed. Improving the chances for this was the fact that there had been little wind yesterday and there was none last night. Unless a strong southwest wind, comes, Westfield is regarded as safe.

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There was considerable alarm at the houses. The nard work was, napply, at-tended with success. Between the Nerepis and Welsford the fires were reported as being dangerous. The highway bridge connecting Kings and Queens counties is reported destroyed.

At Grand Bay there was no apprehension, no fires were near the place.

GREAT DAMAGE

NEAR BAYSWATER. Bayswater, June 4-The fire fiend is do ing his work of destruction with a ven geance in this vicinity. The fire started somewhere in the rear of Joseph Long's farm, head of Milkish Creek, and swept its track.

ing and lumber burned; his house and barn were saved. Miss Brown, the school teacher, and other ladies and boys turned out and helped to fight the flames. Mr Miller was in the city at the time and crossed over by the Maggie Miller last

urned, and David Miller's barn. William McConomy's large two story nouse had a narrow escape, the fire rag-

wood and logs. Thomas Souther had his household goods all packed and ready to Today the fire is raging nearly the

shift of wind to northwest is carrying the flames long the Bluff shore. The smoke is very dense at Oram's Lake, with heavy fires somewhere near. S. K. Tobin's dwelling had a narrow

The miraculous feature is that not more were consumed, as many of those that escaped were but a few rods from burning buildings. Fearing the worst, almost every resident of the village had his household effects piled in the street and fields for safety. The loss to the village will be hour, and there was scarcely any input.

is: Capt. Miles Brewster, Capt. James Steeves, Capt. Henry Calhoun, Capt. Thos Pye, Nelson Jamieson, each house and barn; Capt. Judson Hamilton, house; Capt. fire and it was only about two hours when the mill and twenty-two buildings were destroyed. The homeless are being cared for at the homes of people near the burned district.

| Darn; Oapt. Judson Hamilton, house; Capt. Wm. Beaumont, George Fownes, Geo. H. Steadman, each house amd barn; Capt. John Christopher, house occupied by Mrs. Isabella Mahar; court house, new river steamer. river steamer on the stocks ready for launching, built by Capt. Warren Dixon and others; the little steamer Delta, own-

In almost every instance the household of fects were burned. George Fownes lost everything, as also did Capt. Miles Brews destroyed, except a piano. Captair Steeves wife was away at the time, and E. E. Peck, the Albert House, and othe

In Other Places.

New Brunswick side of the river at will be represented.

Canoos where one house was burned, and

The names of many properties.

Amherst, June 5-(Special)-The forest fires which have been raging from River Hebert to Athol, and from Oxford to Leicester and Salem; are now within six miles of Amherst, and many buildings in Salem, Brooksale, Stanley and Leicester are in imminent danger.

The fifty men who have been trying to protect Rhodes, Curry & Company's properties at Athol, and also succeeded in saving the mill property, returned last night and left again this morning for Leicester, about fourteen miles from Am-herst, to try and protect their property there. It is impossible to estimate the damage, but it is many thousands.

Fires Beyond Control Near Digby. Digby, N. S., June 5-(Special)-Big fires are raging tonight near St. Bernards

Moncton, N. B., June 7 .- (Special)bellton today, reports smoke resemblishing for all the way along the line. The is little evidence of further damage being done, however, in any section as the flames have either spent themselves of have been quenched by the showers Friday and Saturday nights.

Around the City,

subsided. There is but little to fear in the direction of Millidgeville, and the Sandy Point road outbreak is not expected to reoccur. However, the locality is being watched, for there is still some danger from the shifting winds. The roots of the trees and underbrush are

A telephone message from Chipman says no further damage has been done in that vicinity. The flames are about half a mile back of the village, and fifty men have been fighting them. The condition was considered favorable unless a change of wind should come. The fire is believed to

Harry Gilbert, of Rothesay, lost about 700 acres of good timber and new growth by the flames in the rear of the Three-Mile House.

M. Welch, the Carleton county lumber-Beckett and County the County Thursday 2012.

man, received a telegram Thursday after-noon from Mrs. Welch, stating that the Maddox lot, near Phillips, about two miles back of Bristol, was being fire swept. This is a valuable timber block which Mr. Welch bought recently. The forest fires appear to be lessening in

disaster is not at all probable. The pas retard the progress of the flames, and while there has not been any downpour of rain in the southern part of New

Brockton, Mass, Police Captured Him on a Charge of Murder Committed Nearly Two Years Ago. Boston, June 8 .- Pasquale Parise, the

alleged Italian murderer from Canada who was arrested by Brockton officers at Kingston, this state, five weeks ago, was extradited to Canada today, in charge of Sergeant Detective Carpenter, of Mont in Montreal nearly two years ago. The victim was an Italian named Marchioni, who died from the thrust of a knife in

night that everything was safe at that place and there were no fires within miles of Lepreaux. A few of Mr. Gregory's workmen climbed to the top of Squaw Mountain, four miles from Lepreaux, and had a good view of the surrounding country. They report a large fire in the direction of Bonny River, but otherwise the country looked safe.

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Hopewell Cape presents a sorry spectacle today, and half a hundred people are homeless, as a result of the conflagration that swept over the village yesteday.

Words would fail to describe the confusion and excitement while the fire was in progress, as the residents saw dwelling after dwelling caught up by the flames, and knew not whose would be the next to go. TO VISIT ST. JOHN.

> · Here in September-They Are Delegates to Chambers of Commerce Meeting in Montreal-Local Board of Trade Seeking Co-operation of Government in Entertaining Visitors.

Will Be in One of the Three Parties of Prominent Men to Be

dent of the board; George Robertson, M. P. P., and D. J. McLaughlin interviewed

ent representing the Fredericton Board of

The subject was discussed and the gov-ernment appointed Attorney-General Pugs-ley and Surveyor-General Dunn a commit-

Prominent Men Who Will Be Here.

This will be the fifth congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, and will meet in Montreal on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of August. parts of the empire indicate that this gathering will be of a most representative character. Among the British cities which have indicated their intention to send im-The fire was one of the worst in the history of this county, and the greatest sympathy is felt for those bereft of house and home. At present no further danger is feared, the fire having pretty well burned itself out.

St. Stephen, June 5—The fire at Squir-rel Point, near Princeton, burned three houses and three cows. The fire is on the

Six Buildings and Bridge Burned.

Black River, June 4—A terrible fire is raging here. Three houses and three barns wer burnt yesterday, and also the Black River bridge.

Peter Broughill lost his house and most of his furnisure; it was worth \$1,000. No

The St. John Board of Trade is preparing to greet the delegates to the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire who, after business sessions in Montreal next August, will visit New Brunswick in September. Lord Strathcona will be in the number. Saturday afternoon W. M. Jarvis, president of the Wolverhampton chamber; John H. Lockie, president of the Walsall chamber; John Marden, president of the Bristol chamber; W. T. Anderson, president of Kimberley (S. A.) chamber; G. R. Hobson, president of the Masern (Basutoland) chamber; and R. Beramjee, of Dadalshov & Company, coffee merchants of Dadabhoy & Company, coffee merchants of

tours will be definitely given out about

As to the Canadian deputations who will wives, for a continuous passage (without stop over) going and returning over the

The Idea of Three Parties.

After the congress sight seeing parties will be organized. There will be three to visit New Brunswick, and in one of them will be Lord Stratheona. They will all will be considered first arriving respectively.

of the Baltic steel works, president of the Sheffield chamber; Mayor Gratewick, chainman of the Exeter chamber; Amos the maritime provinces, while the third trabtree, president, and E. P. Arnold-Foster, vice-president of the Bradford come eastward again, making the maritime chamber; Edgar V. Jobson, of the Der-provinces their last stopping place.

## PRISONERS WORK WELL IN THE PARK.

The First Day of Hard Labor Was a Success-A Glance at the Men as They Handle Pick and Shovel.

Deep in leafy solitude; far in a secluded | He held it in his moist palm and regarded dell where the buttercups and violets aressing, whispering grasses; safely re-

There were eight of them Monday; it nay be that more will be present today, ure where is the person so indifferent to the loveliness of voluptous foliage and fragrant fields, that he can wilfully choose

to be elsewhere.

Certain of the jail prisoners have had their first day at hard labor in the park and there is scarce any good reason for believing that they will recall the expertheir coats, spat upon their hands, seized pick and shovel and attacked the soil with There has been no surliness, no disposition to create a disturbance, no tendence to veer from the formal programme; al

The prisoners, handouffed, were march ed out from the county jail at 7 o'clock Monday morning in charge of W. A. Beckett and Michael J. Collins. Chief Clark, Detective Killen and Sergeant Campbell accompanied them to the park, but returned to the city after the men began

visitor to locate the prisoners, for the park is a large area and it will be remembered

Dit away up in the rear of the lookout—in that part where a new road winds among the underbrush and grass—one could hear an occasional gritty click somewhere in the shrubbery and frequently distinguish a voice. Don't be at all alarmed if you should come suddenly upon them. There is nothing about their personal appearance that suggests the human monster. pearance that suggests the human monster with an unappeasable appetite for gore. You can't see a chain because there isn't any, and the chances are that one of those dread men with a pick in his hands will smilingly ask you for some tobacco, else a match.

He Wanted a Chew.

The two policemen look as mild as nursery maids and smile easily as the shirt-deeved men with yellow letters stitched on their trousers indulge in criticisms of rural "Say," said Mr. James Ramsey, to a

timid stranger who had emerged from the bushes and was cautiously regarding the group; "say, you haven't a chew, have Now the one addressed uses tobacco but yet does not chew. He produced a cigar

—a beautiful brown fragrant cigar—and

Mr. James Ramsey was profuse in his

ight up forthwith, but presently he smiled expansively and said with great decision:
"Oh no, not just now. I'll tell you what
I'll do; I'll save it and smoke as we go
up Brussels street," and he walked to his

During the afternoon the visitors were not all strangers; some knew the prisoners and watched them as they worked.

"Hello Joe," hailed one.

Now Joe had just lifted a barrow of

eanth and was running it along a board

walk to the summit of an embankment or dam which was being constructed. He didn't deign to reply until he'd emptied the barrow. Then he fixed a mock-melancholy gaze on his free friend and "D'ye want a job? (this with a portentious wink.)
Up to 4 o'clock the weather was warm, almost too warm, but presently the sun retired, the woods became gloomy, some-body made a remark about rain and by and

by the drops came splashing through the leaves and everybody put on their coats.

"Genttlemen," said Mr. James Ramsey, plished with a reasonable expenditure of sweat and a healthy display of good as he stood alone beneath a small birch tree and eyed the leaden heavens; "gentlemen, we are going to have rain and I say see." His first words bore fruit for the downpour soon became so severe that Peg-leg Nickerson and three others hastened to construct a shelter. Peg-leg stumped solemnly over the fresh turned earth and seeing a number of boards lying in his them against a heap of rocks and brush. Then he crawled beneath, all who got there first joined him and to the guards' inquiry came the chorus, "Oh we're all right."

it up a short slope on which grew a young tree. He turned the barrow upside down, and a few were not averse to letting the rain descend without taking any steps

"Say," came a deep drawling inquiry from beneath a dripping bush, "if you'se will tell me what you have in your rooms "There's a gas log in mine," said the man beneath the barrow.

"We've radiators and grates in here," chorused Peg-leg and his colleagues.
But just then the rain showed signs of ceasing and further discussion relating to the rooms and furnishings was cut short by all rolling from out of their dens and

Split in Trades Union.

New York, June 8.—At a heated and lengthy meeting today of the United Dand of Building Trades, the members of the Building Material Drivers' Union were asked to withdraw from the board. The vote asking them to withdraw stood 22 to thanks. He alluded to the promising appearance of the gift and said he had no doubt that he would thoroughly enjoy it.

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### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., June 5.—(Special)—
Premier Tweedie has received the transcript of the stenographer's notes on the evidence given at he McKelvey Clark enquiry, but has not made up his report.

The government met here tonight. The Marysville Board of Health had memoralized the government for the suspension.

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ericton, June 8 — (Special) — Nelson bell, one of the best known business of Fredericton, died shortly, after 4 k this afternoon, after a long illness, deceased was a native of Kings county, das been a resident of this city for many as been a resident of this city for many

monocton, June 5—(Special)—Good news came to the I. C. R. clerks from the minister of railways today. Dating from May Nr. Campbell has conducted a large and successful boot and shoe trade for many years, and for a time was interested in the management of the Barker House, having practical charge of the hostelty for years. He had a large circle of friends, who will steerely regret to hear of his death. He was prominent in Masonic circles, and has held office in the order.

A widow, sister of the late Alex, Colter, of Keswick, and aunt of Recorder Colter; one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Loggie, of Catham, and two sons, J. Stewart Campbell, berrister, of this city, and Fred. Campbell, berrister, of this city, and Fred. Campbell, in British Columbia, survive.

Mr. Campbell was sixty-seven years of age. It is understood that the nupitals will be celebrated this month of Doctor McNeil, the well known practitioner, of Keswick, and Miss Annie Campbell, daughter of John. Campbell, M. P. P., of Kingsclear.

Monocton, June 5—(Special)—Good news came to the I. C. R. clerks from the minister of railways today. Dating from May 1, every clerk in the general offices receiving up to \$35 per month got twenty per cent. increase, clerks up to \$45 per month receive fifteen per cent. raise, and all clerks now getting more than \$45 per month will receive ten per cent. increases.

A delegation of railway clerks is here today submitting a wage schedule to the general manager for consideration. The delegation consists of G. W. Robertson, Murdoch McLeod, P. E. Island; George Downie, Halifax; H. H. James and W. D. Kelly, St. John; J. Gauvin Levis and R. D. Thomas, Truro; J. W. Clark and J. G. McKenzie, Moncton. They met the management, this afternoon and express

Hampton, Kings Co., June 4—The fiftieth anniversary of Corinchian Lodge, Np. 13, A. F. & A. Masons, will be celebrated there this month. It was organized under charter from the Grand Lodge of England June 22, 1853, with Henry P. Otty as its first west first in master. If it charter the construction is the lodge of the long of th

proctor.

A citation was issued returnable august
13, on petition of Wilsey H. White, M.
D., of Sussex, to compel W. B. McKay
and John E. Irvine, executors of the ostate of his late father, William H. White,
of Sussex, to pass their accounts; J. M.
McIntyre, proctor.

### HOPEWELL HILL.

Councillor McManus was given permissister in the States, returned home Saturday.

H. H. Stuart, teacher of the advanced department of the superior school, and Miss M. E. Bray, of the primary department, returned from Hillsboro Saturday, where they had been visiting the teachers' institute.

W. O. Wright, of Hopewell Cape, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Miss Julia F. Brewster, teacher of the primary department at Albert Mines, spent Sunday at her home here. She was accompanied by Miss Jennie Milton.

Miss O. J. Moore, teacher of the primary department at Sussex Corner, came home on Saturday, the school being closed for a week, on account of diphtheria.

C. J. B. Simmons, of Fredericton, who has the contract for building the new Shepody river bridge, was at Albert on Thursday. Mr. Simmons has given Mariner M. Tiugley, of this place, charge of the work of construction. The bridge with approaches will be more than 6200 ever the stance of the Councillor McManus was given permission to expend not more than \$200 over the estimates for a better system of electric lighting for the streets.

The clerk was instructed to write to the proper authorities for the balance due the town by the provincial government on smallpox account, the same being about \$350. Adjourned.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, June 4—Rev. D. MacIntosh, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Dougastown, and Mrs. MacIntosh, who have been spending some months in Scotland, returned home on the steamer Pallas last Thursday morning. In the evening there was a very enjoyable congregational reception for them in the Temperance hall. There was an interesting programme, consisting of music and addresses of welcome,

Marysville Board of Health had memoralized the government for the suspension of Dr. H. H. Monally's certificate of registration, claiming he had tried to thwart the borad during the recent smallpox visit the borad during the recent smallpox visit the borad during the disease prevalent was chicken pox.

Dr. McNally and his counsel, O. S. Crockett, met the government and presented his defence. He claimed he had not interfered. As a medical man he had expressed his opinion and had only passed upon cases previous to the passing of the act under which the government is dealing with the matter.

The matter will be further considered at the next meeting of the government.

The commission on consolidation of the statutes were heard relative to printing of the acts.

Mr. Duncan, secretary of the Restigouche

by the greatest exertions.

L. M. Colpitts, who graduated at Moun

### MONCTON.

Moneton, June 5-(Special)-Good news

Letters of administration were granted to Mrs. S. Augusta McLeod, wife of Howard D. McLeod, on the estate of her fatther, the late James Trueman, of Hampiton, which was sworn under \$1,000, all personalty. The bondsmen were T. Wm. Barnes and George M. Wilson; Philip Palmer, proctor.

Letters of administration were granted to Frances H. Tweedie of Hampton, on the estate of her late husband, LeBert. Tweedie, which was sworn at \$200 personal property. T. Wm. Barnes and Geo. M. Wilson are the bondsmen; P. Palmer, proctor.

A citation was issued returnable August 13, on petition of Mary Price, widow and executiva of the late Tyler Price, of Sussex, to pass her accounts; J. M. McIntyre, proctor.

A citation was issued returnable august concessions, such as free taxes, free water proctor. families. There was an abundance of suitable lumber for the manufacture of furniture. The cost of lumber would be fifty per cent. cheaper here than it is in the west, from where the dealers here purchase their furniture; lumber that can be bought for \$25 in the west. Only about one-tenth that goes into the manufacture of furniture will have to be purchased outside of town, viz., varnish and hardware. He thought the usual concessions, such as free taxes, free water and a bonus of \$5,000 should be given the new company. Referred to a special committee consisting of Councillors McManus, Burtt and Garden, to report at a special meeting on Monday.

Councillor Dibblee, for the water works committee, reported that although the town had an excellent water system, it was necessary to further improve the service at the pumping station by an expenditure of from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The council will visit the pomping station in a body will expect at reat a report of the service at the pumping station in a body will expect at reat a report of the water works at the pumping station in a body will expect at reat a report of the water works at the pumping station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the water works are the pumping station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the council will visit the pending station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the council will visit the pending station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the council will visit the pending station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the council will visit the pending station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the council will visit the pending station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the council will visit the pending station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the council will visit the pending station in a body will expect at reat and the control of the council of the council will visit the pending the control of the council of the council of the co

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gathering together at the homestead of the sons and daughters, with grand children and great grand children; a happy company of about fifty persons. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb have seen their family of eleven children all grow to matrimony. All are still living and all were present at the reunion, except two sons, who are living in the States. Before dispersing, the company presented Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb with two easy chairs are more with the homestead desses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Ross, of Doaktown, and Rev. Mr. MacIntosh, of Douglastown. There was special music by St. Anderw's church choir and the meeting throughout was most interesting. Other of the oldest citizens, died suddenly at the Hotel Dieu last evening. He was born at Rose Bank, from which place he meeting throughout was most interesting. Other of the oldest citizens, died suddenly at the Hotel Dieu last evening. In the Michael Fitzpatrick, aged eighty-six, and other of the oldest citizens, died suddenly at the Hotel Dieu last evening. In the Michael Fitzpatrick, aged eighty-six, and other of the oldest citizens, died suddenly at the Hotel Dieu last evening. He was born at Rose Bank, from which place he was special music by St. Anderw's church choir and the meeting throughout was most interesting.

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It is supposed here that the skeleton found at Magaguadavic Lake is that of an immigrant, who leaped from a C. P. R. train near there about a year ago to escape arrest by United States immigrant inspectors, who had interviewed him on the train and threatened arrest at Vanceboro. A cheap watch and a pocketbook con-

### ALBERT.

### RIVERSIDE.

### SALISBURY.

Satisbury, June 5.—A strong northwest wind is blowing here today and the air is filled with smoke, although no forest fires are nearer here than a radius of ten miles. The Little River and Turtle Creek fires are

### FAIRVILLE.

Fairville, June 8—Harold Wilson, who was injured last Thursday by a fall from his bicycle, is improving. No serious results are anticipated.

Rev. Allan M. Hill preached to large congregations in Orange hall yesterday.

Henry Marr, '04, of Mt. Allison, is in town today.

A great improvement to Fairville is the new sidewalk nearly completed between the bridge and Main street. A substantial rail-

### WHITE'S COVE.

of this place, charge of the work of construction. The bridge with approaches will be more than 600 feet long, with a Howe truss span of 164 feet, the span being covered.

Rufus Wright, of the I. C. R. shops, Moncton, is spending Sunday at his home at Mountville.

The forest fires which have been doing so much damage for the past week, seem to have absted.

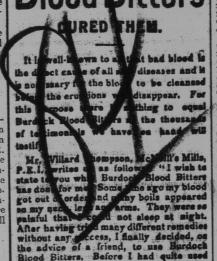
Miss Nettle Long, of Plumsweep, Kings county, is visiting relatives at Albert.

Hopewell Hill, June 4—The fifty-first broke their propellers. A flag has been placed on the rock.

The W. F. M. S. of St. Andrew's church held their annual thanks offering there was an interesting programme, content in the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the content of the course of a week or ten days, as the course of a

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

## Burdock **Blood Bitters**



### GLOUCESTER.

Gloucester, June 6 Melford Roberts and John Jasso, two of the crew of the schooner Helen F. Whitten, who went astray from their vessel white fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, May 27, during a dense tog, have prived home.

The men were astray in their dory sixty hours during which time they were with

The add to their danger, a strong breeze blew all the time, kicking up a rough sea, which broke aboard the dory and partially filled it, obliging the men to keep constantly at work bailing.

In order to assuage their thirst they rowed up to the base of an iceberg and were just about to land when their progress was disputed by a huge polar bear, which had been unobserved. The animal raised its new threateningly, and the men beat a

Some hours later another beig was sighted, and after a careful reconnoissance in order to ascertain whether another un-pleasant surprise awaited them, they land-ed on the ice and assuaged their thirst with pieces of ice.

During the second night of their adven

tures they kept under the lee of the ice-berg, in order to have smooth water. Worn

They report that on May 26 a dory, con-taining Edward Goodwin and William Stücklin, was overturned while on the banks and the men drowned. Goodwin

lin was unmarvied. Both were natives of Nova Scotia. Joseph Hyde, of Bay Bulls (Nfld.), and Celestine Powers, of English Harbor (Nfld.), also got astray from their vessel, but the men think they found her

### DIGBY.

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### JEALOUS MAINE MAN

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### NOVA SCOTIA LIVE

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Evaporated Peaches,
Primes,
Lemons, box
Figs,
Oates, box

MOLASSES.

SALT

SEED.

COFFEE.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

LOBSTERS AT PORTLAND Portland, Me., June 6.-Nova Scotia Portland, Me., June 6.—Nova Scotia live lobsters arrived in pirt in great mumbers this evening, about 18,000 being the record of the receipts. There were two trips and both were for Frank S. Willard, Long wharf. The new auxiliary schooner Etta M. Burns was one of the arrivals. She brought in 10,000 from Lockport (N. S.), and Capt. H. E. Burns reports that he is going back for another trip, but this time he will be obliged to go farther east and up the coast.

The other arrival was the schr. Mary east and up the coast.

The other arrival was the schr. Mary
F. Smith, Capt. Eldrige Burns, with
8,000, also from Lockport. Capt.
Burns is also going back for another trip, as soon as he has taken this cargo out and placed it in the pound.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1908.

ADVERTISING RATES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

### emi-Weekly Telegraph

then vote what appeared to be a fair sun under the circumstances, a sum which would be immediately available and there for would be doubly effective.

opinion in St. John-scourged by fire as it has been-would quickly approve this It is one thing to gaze idly at a bank o

smoke on the horizon. It is quite another to be roofless and without employmen from the forest has devoured the home you built, and reduced your employer, like your

about it. He gives twice who gives quick ly. And, truth to tell, he does not mi the gift half as much as the man who de lays. Moreover, in St. John's case aid to Musquash is not a gift; it is a debt.

It is of importance at this time that the law regarding forest fires, and the pun of every one in this province. For this tinent sections from the act "to preven the destruction of woods, forests and other

1. It shall be unlawful for any person any year, except for the puropse of clear section shall be observed.

3. Every person who shall, between the first day of May and the first day of December make, or start, a fire in the forest or at a distance of less than eighty rods therefrom, or upon any island, shall:

First-Select a locality in which there i the smallest quantity of vegetable matter deadwood, branches, brushwood, dry

Second-Clear the place in which he about to light the fire by removing al wegetable matter, dead trees, branches etc., from the soil within a radius of five feet from the fire.

Third Exercise and observe every reas onable care and precaution to preven such fire from spreading and carefully extinguish the same before quitting the

4. Any person who shall throw, or drop any burning match, ashes of a pipe, light ed cigar, or any other burning substance or who shall discharge any firearm with-

THE WISE COURSE.

erred to and the sons of the county wh and Albert, always providing they be

Kings County, on Saturday, laid the founconvention will show, that Kings County is naturally Liberal by a majority of 200; and his conviction is that it is 400 rather than 200. Albert County, says Mr. White, is safely Liberal by at least 100. The

duty upon the electors of Albert. It is field and so make it difficult to overlood

who is named will know that he has the

feeling in Conservative circles is avorable united constituency than Mr. Fawler. The Fowler contingent will, of course, fight tail proposal, but it is very likely that Doctor Weldon will be the man the Liberals will have to fight.

pected to make a mistake by its enemies. positively laid the foundations for a vic

White, Mr. G. G. Scovil, M. P. P.; Sena-As the situation is now, Kings and Albert Counties and the Liberal party stand to win easily by united action.

### THE GAMEY CASE.

Toronto its editor would be in con-

Under the caption above, the Toronto Globe says editorially:-

"Apart altogether from the ne that only modifies a detail, and that the commission in dealing with the gigan

### MISREPRESENTATION.

correspondent should have so far misrepr

connection will be accepted as authori-

Such a course is scarcely good news work and scarcely good politics. But, it i

notice as Hon Mr. Stratton's advocate, rectly for New Zealand in this

Telegraph his regret that the Sun's Ottawa

accuses him of special pleading and says respect he may, perhaps, be re-

JUNE 10, 1903.

## CLOTHING. Men's and Young Men's.

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A vital truth that can't be too often told; Here's the best assortment of best Boys' Clothing ever displayed in any St. John store. Every mother should see our new Summer Clothing. We aren't asking you to buy; we're asking you to look. If we can't prove our case then, good-bye.

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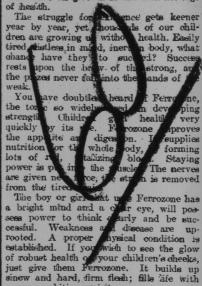
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## LOCAL PULP MEN ARE TO CONTEST ADDITIONAL DUTY PUT ON BY UNCLE SAM

New Brunswick pulp manufacturers are protesting against an additional duty of 37½ cents a ton recently placed by the United States government on pulp exported from Canada into the United States.

A meeting was held here Saturday afternoom and it was practically decided to emure.

A meeting was held here Saturday afternoon and it was practically decided to employ counsel to fight the duty before a board of arbitration to meet shortly in New York.

Mr. P. Mooney, of the Mispec mill; Mr. Beveridge, of the Cushing mill, and Ernest R. Vickery, of the Dominion Pulp Company, Chatham, were at the meeting.

Ontario does not permit export of anywood cut upon crown lands and Ouebec has been placed on as a retahatory measure.

New Brumswick, however, does not impose duty on pulp wood going out and the pulp manufacturers here feel that the 37½ is not a proper duty and they will contest payment.

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Senator James Domville is suffering from

ed a curve, throwing Senator Domville heavily across the anm of a seat.

The two floating ribs were dislocated and the muscles severely strained. He will be confined to his house for a week or two.

### ELLIS BARTLETT, OF WEYMOUTH, FOUND DEAD

Digby, N. S., June 5-(Special)-Ellis his bed in his room at Captain Charles Sanders house at Sandy Cove at 6 o'clock that village and was not feeling well, so remained in bed yesterday. He was last seen alive at 3 p. m.

An inquest was held before Coroner William Burns, when the jury found that death resulted from natural causes. The

the bay today via steamer Rockland. The

part of the province, having been engaged in the piano and organ business for many

THE SEMI-VERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1903.

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Mrs. A. M. Pound, of Vancouver, has arrived to visit her parents at Lepreaux. The police have reported 342 persons in the North End and 573 in the South End and Carleton for having unlicensed

L. W. Bailey, jr., son of Dr. Bailey, of the U. N. B., has been appointed manager of the Bank of New Brunswick at Camp-

Albert J. Petersen, formerly of St. John, was married at Cambridge (Mass.) on June 3, to Miss Edith Clark Woodland, of Cambridgeport.

Grace Methodist church, Charlottetown, (P. E. I.) has extended a call to Rev. W. W. Lodge, of Hampton (N. B.), and Mr.

The Dunn pork factory will be rebuilt but the Messrs. Dunn are not decided as yet whether they will rebuild at Mus-

John Callaghan, teamster, was Monday run over by his team, which passed over his chest and arms. He is now at the hos-pital but is not seriously injured.

At the request of the Cigar Makers' Union A. & I. Isaacs and Oscar Silberstein will pay their hands Friday nights instead of Saturday in future.

The annual picnic of the congregation of St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls, will be held on the McTravis grounds, Marsh

A subscription paper has been started in order to raise funds enough to complete at once the filling in of Court's block site, Indiantown.

The marriage of Ralph N. M. Robertson to Miss Pauline Topley, daughter of Capt. Daniel Topley, will take place at the Tapley home, Douglas avenue, next Tours-

The marriage of Miss Isabel Green-chields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Greenshields, K. C., to Hugh MacKay, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert MacKay, will take place in Montreal June 23.

Mr. Baker, of Randolph & Baker, is hav ing a new steel roof put on his residence in Randolph. James McDade is doing the work. He has also the contract for galbuilding, Brusse's street.

The marriage took place at Livingston (Montana), on May 27, of T. G. Hather way, of Missoula, anglest on of Thos, G. Hatheway, formerly of Fredericton, and Miss Carrie Benson, of Huntas, Hot Springs. Mr. Hatleway in Justices at Missoula.

Roy McCarthy, the year and a half old son of Jamees McCarthy, 23 Swell street, of St. John, and Miss Louise Read, Rev. of St. John, and Miss Helen Hamilton, Joseph E. H. W. and Miss Louise Read, Rev. of St. John, and Alley Rev. of St. John, and Alley Rev. of St. John, and and John, and and Alley Rev. of St. John, and and and John, and and John, and and Alley Rev. of St. John, and and and John, and and a

Rev. H. H. Roach will leave on July 1 to attend the convention at At'anta (Ga.), of the International Young People's Association. He will also be in Chicago and speak at Inglewood Baptist church. His pulpit here will be supplied by Rev. Perry Stackhouse, a former pastor of Haymarket

LeBaron Thompson, of this city, has been appointed traveling passenger agent for the Eastern Steamship Company in the maritime provinces, with full charge of this department in the three provinces. Mr. Thompson was for years purser on the company's steamers and no official of the line gained more popularity than he. His appointment as T. P. A. will please his friends immensely.

The buried permits were issued last week by the board of health as follows: Old age, diabetes, apoplexy, diphtheria, pneumonia, conversions, bronco pneumonia, whooping cough, pulmonary tuberculosis, disease of postate gland, one each. Up to May 31, one from reported in this city. Up to the same period last year there were minety six.

Captain Murphy, of the marine board of examiners, held examinations Monday and the following candidates were successful: H. Ferris, for master of passenger steamer, coastwise; Arthur Conrad, for master of fore and afters, coastwise, and Ralph P. Hazelett for master of steamer, inland waters. Captain Murphy will return to his home in Yarmouth this anorming.

The prospectus for the Y. M. C. A. boys camp has just been issued. The camp will be in three sections, one in charge of S. B. Wilson, of St. John; section two in charge of W. E. Forbes, of Halifax; and section three of Charles Robson, of Stellarton (N. S.) Reduced rates have been granted by the I. C. R., D. A. R. and Cape Breton railways. Section one will assemble at St. John and leave for St. Martins on July 16; section two will hold camp at Melville Cove, and section three at New Campbellton.

Here's how a dog met death in Paradise Row an evening or so ago. An undersized our was sinking along by the stone wall of the Mission church. On the opposite sidewalk was a large dog and he regarded the cur with a sinister gleam. Suddenly he bolted for the smaller animal. The cur jumped aside and his assailant's head came into such violent contact with the wall that almost on the instant he dropped dead, the skull having been shattered. The prospectus for the Y. M. C. A. boys

### TWO FISHERMEN DROWNED.

## Sayre's new mill, Long wharf, which replaces the building burned last winter, began sawing on Saturday.

Two new handsome cars for the St. John

A start has been made for the new life rary building. The workmen broke the

During the week, twenty four births and

Evangelist Robbins, who held meetings in the Douglas avenue Christian church last week, will continue them this week. Work will be started in a few days for

W. O. Purdy last week presented to the General Public Hospital a set of Howe's scales. Prof. N. S. Shaler, of Harvard, is with

Hon. H. R. Emmerson going over the oil fields in Westmorland and Albert coun-A. C. Smith & Co., Carleton, and P. E. Campbell, florist and taxidermist, have oined the Saturday half holiday move-

St. Luke's Episcopal church, North End will have a nice lawn in the rear and to the west of the edifice. Caretaker Cunworking on the plot of groun-

All refuse on the streets will in future be gathered up by men who are equipped with a small cart holding a canvas bag with broom and shovel.

cussing the forest fire situation, have only been able to locate \$4,200 insurance on the property at Hopewell Cape.

ing prepared by F. Neil Brodie.

L. R. Ross, I. C. R. superintendent of terminals and station master, returned Saturday from his trip to Ottawa and ork. He has also the contract for gal-mized iron works on G. A. Moore's new Mr. Ross, "after an extended trip west on

of the I. C. R., has The thirteenth annual convention of the been promoted to a most important position on the Baltimore & Ohio Railway. He is the general superintendent of motive power—an office entailing much responsibility, and commanding a large salary.

The Seamen's Mission Society has de cided to donate half the proceeds of Rev Canadians, to the Musquash fire sufferers.
The lecture will be given in the York
The there on Wednesday wearing met.

Patterson. The latter horse was upset into the drinking trough. One of its feet was

Chief Game Commissioner Knight ha given instructions to have proceedings taken against James Hapanny, George Carlin and Westley Case for capturing and unlawfully having in their possession and abusing the moose which strayed into the

Hon. C. H. LaBillois iras instructed the Hon. C. H. Leibillois has instructed the assistant engineer of the public works department, Mr. Harrison, to see about rebuilding the highway bridge near Nerepis, connecting Kings and Queens counties. There is a lot of traffic there. The bridge was destroyed by forest fires last week.

The weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers was held Monday morning and reports of churches for two Sabbaths showed the services had been well attended. There it is been a large number received into membership and the reports of Sunday school boards show increase in

William Alexander, one of the guards at Dordnester penitentiary, is in the city on holidays. He says that Frank Higgins, who is employed in the tailor shop, shows temper and is rather nasty at times. A few days ago he had a quarrel with a fellow prisoner and picked up a coal souttle and hurled it at the other. The souttle missed the one at whom it was thrown and struck one of the officials on the back of the head.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. James W. Racine, 174 Carmarthen street, when her daughter, Charlotte G., was married to Newton A. Rogers, of this city, but formerly of Dobson's Corner, Westmorland county. The ceremony was penformed at 6.30 o'dlock by Rev. Dr. Sprague in the presence of only the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a short visit presence of only the immediate relatives Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a short visit the the home of the groom's parents.

Sydney, C. B., June 5-(Special)-Dan K. McLeod, aged twenty years, of Wreck Cove, and Charles Campbell, aged sixteen, of Est-

### Building Matters.

James Myles has signed the contract for the erection of the free public library.
Alderman Maxwell will do the mason work, and John E. Wilson the galvanized iron and iron work.
John E. Wilson has received the con

and Charles Campbell, aged sixteen, of Estmere, North Shore, Victoria county, were drowned yesterday by the capsizing of their boat.

The two young men had left in a smack to overhaul their lobster traps. When about to overhaul their lobster traps. When about thalf a mile from the shore the smack was half a mile from the shore the smack was natruck by a heavy squall and upset. No one on shore witnessed the accident, but some on shore witnessed the accident, but some time later the upturned boat was picked up by several fishermen and towed ashore.

### BIG RELIGIOUS GATHERING TO BE HELD HERE IN THE FALL Kars, Kings Co., June 4.-A very pleasant

Conference of Young People's Societies of Maritime Provinces.

Epworth League of Christian Endeavor and Baptist Young People's Union --- Will Be Prominent Workers at Three Days

It has not yet been decided what build-ing the conference will take place in. The delegates, will be on Tuesday evening Sept. 29. The following day will be de

will be present, including Rev. F. E. Clark, president of the World's Endeavor Society. Walter Kalley, another prominent

### THE SLAUGHTER HOUSES

Commissioners in Morthly Session Friday Afternoon.

Friday afternoon, those presut being Commissioners Frink, O'Neil, Gallagher, Berryman, Secretary Saw and Inspector Simon. The May schedule of killing is:

With the exception of Mr. Damerys', al

the houses were reported as having been cleaned and whitewashed. The inspector

the drivers of the meat wagons, to have their vehicles cleaned and painted by July ting to the rules and regulations of the board, and it may be that certain sections will be added to or otherwise changed.

## COKE IN QUEERS COUNTY.

Rev. H. H. Roach will leave on July 1 F. E. Williams Co., with skilled attached, is at the head of the undertaking which to attend the convention at At'anta (Ga.), of the International Young People's Assonof the International Young Chicago and Market square struck the horse of J. A. of those interested in the movement to begin operations almost immediately on the erection of a coke making plant on an extensive scale in or near the coal fields, together with chemical works near the city, wherein will be worked up the

valuable by products.

In company with one or two leading St.

John capitalists, this gentleman is spending a day or two looking over various elegible sites whereon to erect the latter

### EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS' LICENSES.

The final examination for teachers licenses will be held at St. John, beginning on Tuesday, June 9, at 9 a. m., in the Centennial school, Brussels street. There are nineteen candidates for examnation at this station—Grammar school even; first class, nine, and superior, three

Pretty Wedding at Hartland.

Hartland, N. B., June 4—On Wednesday afternoon Miss Lina, daughter of D. P. Morgan, was married at her father's residence, to J. Stirling King, of Brownsville, Kings county, Rev. A. A. Rideout, assisted by Rev. W. Burton Morgan, officiative.

ciating.

Before the wedding ceremony itself com

express for St. John and other points for a three weeks' trip, accompanied by the

Some 150 people were present, and the gifts were costly and beautiful. The

9.25 a. m.—Suburban for Welsford. 1.10 p. m.—Suburban for Welsford. 5.05 p. m.—Express for Fredericton. 6 p. m.-Montreal express. 6.10 p. m.—Suburban for Welsford. The arrivals will be: 7.50 a. m.—Suburban express. 8.55 a. m.—Fredericton express.

10.40 a. m.—Boston express. 11.20 a. m.—Montreal express. 12.10 p. m.—Suburban express.
7.50 p. m.—Suburban express. 11.15 p. m.-Day express from Boston.

### GOLDEN WEDDING AT KARS, KINGS COUNTY.

evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scribner June 1, when about brate their fiftieth anniversary, it being Mrs.

## ALEXANDER GORDON

fordon, aged 72, one of our most highly respected residents, died suddenly at his some last evening. He was a native of

WELCHPOOL NOTES.

Interesting Entertainment by the Young Folks in Aid of Church Hall.

the public in the church half, which is retry interesting programme was carried out. The object of the entertainment was to get seats for the church half, and the sum of \$16.50 was realized.

On May 1 the same girls and boys gave an entertainment when the sum of \$3 was realized, \$25 of which was given to Rev. Mr. Street as a present, just before he went to Boston on a vacation for his health.

Tuesday evening's programme was as follows:

Opening chorus.
Recitation—The Godding Will Get You it
Fou Don't Watch Out.
Song—The Broken Pitcher.
Dialogue—Red Riding Hood.
Tableau.
Song—Won't You Come to My Tea Party?
Recitations—Old Bachelof Miles and Jerry

Song—The Miller and the Maid.

Song—The Miller and the Maid.

A Joshua of 1776.

Song—Sunny Alabama; encore, Fisher Maiden.

Dialogue—Peak Sisters.

Song—Little Black Me.

Rectation—The Woman Who Never Worked

Recitation—The Woman Who Never Worried.

Operetta—Edith's Dream.
Tablean. Closing chorus.
The following took part: Mamie Clark,
Hilda Clark, Ruth Davidson, Hattle Deshon,
Gladys Deshon, Maggle Mitchell, Eliste Mitchell, Annie Batson, Marguerite Batson,
Edith Lank, May Alexander, Mary Vennell,
Sadie North, Olive Mitchell, Manning Mitchell, Miss Alice Mitchell, Manning Mitchell, Kenneth Johnston, Murray Byron.
The girls afterwards presented Mrs. Ada
Johnson, their instructor, with a very pretty
brooch for her kindness and trouble in
training them.

Funerals of Well-known St. Stephen People St. Stephen, June 7-(Special)-Lucius St. Stephen, June 7—(Special)—Licrus
Spring was buried this afternoon from his
late home, Prince William street. Rev.
Mr. Newnham officiated. The members
of the Masonic fraternity largely attended
in a body, deceased being an homored member of Alley Lodge.

A special train brought many railroad
men from McAdam to attend the funeral,
Mr. Spring being one of the oldest and
most popular engineers on this division of

most popular engineers on this division of the C. P. R. Owing to poor health, he resigned a few years ago and lived quietly at his home, honored and respected by a large circle of friends. The Masonic cere-monies at the mayer were large impropersing large circle of friends. The Masonic ceremonies at the grave were very impressive.

On Friday evening services were held at the residence of Mrs. D.

A. Melvin over the body of the late John Dean, formerly of St. John. Deceased has resided with his niece, Mrs. Melvin for the past three years, and will be pleasantly remembered by a large circle of friends with whom he became acquaint. ed and who sincerely mourn the death of an honored and sterling citizen. C. H. and William Clerke and Mrs. Melvin are his immediate relatives here. The services las night were conducted by Rev. Mr. Gou

menced, and while the guests were being arranged on the lawn, there was an organ programme. Mrs. F. T. G. Carr presided at the organ. Upon the conclusion of this the wedding began.

Miss Morgan's bridal dress was very pretty. She carried white roses and lilies.

The happy couple left on the 5 o'clock express for St. John and other points for a three weeks' trip, accompanied by the

Poultry Breeders' Meeting.

gifts avere costly and beautiful. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold brooch.

C. P. R. Summer Schedule

The summer train service of the C. P. R. will go into effect on Monday. The trains out will be:
6.45 a. m.—Day express for Boston, Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Quebec and intermediate

Poultry Breeders' Meeting.

Breeders of poultry, both domestic and pet stock, are earnestly requested to meet in the office of the Maritime Poultry Association, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Amherst, on the 16th inst. F. W. Hodson, the indefatigable live stock commissioner for the dominion, and William McNeil, president of the Maritime Poultry Association and one of the most successful poultry breeders in America, to discuss with them gays and means how successful poultry breeders in America, to discuss with them stays and means how to improve their status in the maritime provinces. It is a meeting that should be attended even at some sacrifice by every lover of birds, either of the utilitarian or fancy kinds.

Single fare rates on the I. C. R., Midland, D. A. R., and P. E. Island railways on the certificate plan are offered to all with may attend.

Appointed Restig suche Pilot Commissioner Ottawa, June 5—(Special)—Johnston Mc-Kenzie, of Campbellton, has been appointed a member of the pilotage authority for the district of Restigouche.

### IALBERT COUNTY TEACHERS FIX YEARLY SALARIES.

the County Institute Yesterday.

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anual session of the Albert County Teach-

o grade II.

Mr. Branscombe agreed with Miss Bray.

Miss Evelyn Bennett agreed with Miss

Atkinson.
R. E. Estabrooks strongy opposed home dessons on theory. It was further discussed by Misses Beatrice Steeves and Mary.
A. Smith and Messrs. H. H. Stuart, W. M. A. Smith and Messus. H. H. Stuart, W. M. Burns and T. E. Colpitts.
Dr. G. U. Hay, not being present, W. M. Burns read his (Dr. Hay's) paper on "Neture and Literature," a paper heartily and most profitably enjoyed by all. It was discussed by T. E. Colpitts and Miss Bray.
On motion of W. M. Burns and H. H. Stuart, resolved, that this institute regret the serious illness of our inspector, Geo.

the serious illness of our inspector, Geo. Smith, and express the hope that he may soon be restored to health; and further resolved, that the secretary be requested to send a copy of this resolution to Mr. Smith.

At the afternoon session H. H. Stuart possible. Many A. Smith, and A presided. Miss Mary A. Smath read a valuable paper on "English Literature in Schools as in readers III and IV." She showed herself an ardent lover of the best literature and gave many useful hints on the teaching of literature. Her paper was favorably discussed by Messrs. Stuart and

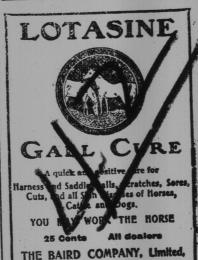
The usual votes of thanks were passed

nammously.

The officers of the institute for ensuing Fresident T. E. Colpitts (re-elected); ice-president, Miss Martha J. Avard; sec-etary-treasurer, Frank H. Blake; additional members of executive, Arthur N. Foster, and Miss Nellic M. MacNaughton. The institute meets next time at Hope-The financial report showed a balance on hand of \$19.36.

Roger Tichborne has been frozen to death in South Staffordshire. The man had been named after the celebrated claimant by an enthusiastic father.

Harbor Master Taylor had the spar buoy on the Round Reef removed yesterday and a can conical buoy put in its place.



## IPLANS FOR THE METHODIST CONFERENCE HERE THIS MONTH.

Minimum Scale of Rates Adopted at | Completion of 50 Years in Ministry by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

CONFERENCE JUNE 18.

The Programme and Some Special Features - Brief Sketch of the Venerable Pastor of Zion Church.

The 20th annual conference of New Branswick and P. E. Island of the Meth-odist church will meet in Centenary shurch on Thursday, June 18th, at 9 a. m The first Methodist organization was af

as the Methodist church, to which the conference of New Brunswick and P. E. Island belongs. The conference was inaugurated in Centenary church, June 25th, 1884, when Rev. John Read, D. D., was elected president, and Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson, Ph. D., secretary. The conference grain mat in Contenary in June 299

The conference mourns the loss of two members. Rev. Wm, Tweedie, who died lately at Hampton, was a faithful, instructive preacher, and a wise administrator. His ministerial life began in 1851. Rev. Geo. C. P. Palmer, who succumbed to illness a few weeks ago at Newcastle (N. B.), was a good scholar, a hard student and strong preacher.

Following is a plan of the conference ser Tuesday, June 16, 8 p. m.—Opening ministerial session.

Wednesday, 7 a. m.—Praper and praise service, Rev. John S. Allen.

9 a. m.—Ministerial session. Address, Rev. John Read, D. D.

8 p. m.—Public service in the interests of Sunday schools and Epworth leagues. Addresses, Rev. A. C. Crews and A. M. Scott, Ph. D.

Thursday, 7 a. m.—Rev. W. J. Clements.



Venerable Pastor of Zion Methodist Church, Fifty Years a Minister.

that a meeting or the Albert county institute and the Albert in Relation to Politics, which was d by Messrs. Stuart, Burns and Adsseed by Revs. James (ganong and Adsseed b Dr. Wilson began his ministerial career in 1853 in P. E. Island. His circuits were Montague, West Cape and Richmond. In 1859 he removed to New Brunswick. His circuits here were Fairville, Kingston, Hopewell, St. Andrews, Sheffield, Marysville, Gibson, Baie Verte and Salisbury. In 1885 he came to St. John and has filled the pastorate of Exmouth street, Queen square and Zion churches. He has been chairman of St. John and Sackville, districts. For four years he was secretary of the conference, and was president of that body in 1887.

## SAILOR FALLS FROM WHARF TO DEATH IN WATERS OF THE HARBOR.

Kent County Man Went Overboard, Struck on Steamer Prince Rupert, and Fell Into Harbor-He Sank to Rise No More.

Berry, who was thirty-one years of age, was a boarder with John Martin, a sailor's boarding master, in Water street, and had been at this boarding house for the past three or four days. He had left a vessel and was looking for a chance on another. He had been drinking, it is said, during his time ashore.

Saturday night he was

Saturday night he was seen asleep near the edge of the Reed's Point wharf and had a bottle with him at the time. Monday afternoon, says Martin, the boarding house master, Berry was sober and he took him with another sailor named Geo. Wafer, of Wexford, Ireland, to the American consul's office, where he shipped them as sailor as solved. rhem as sailors on the American schooner fhem as sailors on the American schooner Rosa Mueller. After the business had been transacted, Berry asked Martin for the loan of a quarter of a dollar, which

was given him. That was the last that was given him.

Martin saw of him.

About 6.10 o'clock Berry lost his life.

He had been sitting on the cap of the D.

A. R. steamship line wharf at Reed's Point

A. R. steamship line wharf at Reed's Point also made the work of grappling more difficult. in company with a Dutch sailor whose name could not be learned last night, and Franz Muller, a sailor belonging to the steamship Benedick, lying at the corpor-

standing near the men at the time and says he saw them getting up from the cap of the wharf as if to leave, when suddenly Berry reeled and fell over the wharf backwards.

There was a crash and, running to the edge of the wharf, they could just see the man disappearing in the water. The current was running quite swift down the harbor, it being low tide at the time. A

John Berry, a seafaring man, single, who | small boat put out from Reed's Point but

was either killed or stunned so that he never came to the surface after sinking.

Only a few minutes after the accident was reported, George Miller, Robert Holmes and a young man named Watters coursed granuling irons and dragged the After the business had l. Berry asked Martin for quarter of a dollar, which That was the last that

> schooner Rosa Mueller Tuesday. He was five feet seven inches in height, weight ed about 160 pounds and had a heavy, sandy colored moustache. He wore blue clothes and a blue peaked cap. He was

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Minetta V. Orandall, Wolfville (N. S.)

in history and political economy.

Joseph C. Rayworth, Upper Sackville

(N. B.), honors in mathematics.

H. Georgie Scott, Elmsdale (N. S.), honors in Latin.

The following prize winners were then

2. Silver medal—Presented by his excel-lency the governor-general, awarded to the

"Follow Me"-The Meaning of the Command and the Reward for Falthful Obedience-That Way Perfection Lies,

Mat. 11:28, 29—"Come unto me \* take my yoke upon you and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

Mark 10:21—"Come, take up thy cross and follow me."

Mat. 19:21—"If thou wouldst be perfect come, follow me."

Follow me, said Jesus to Simon and Andrew, whom he found fishing on Lake Gennessarit; and straightway they left their nets and followed him. Follow me, was his command to James and John, the sons of Zebedu, and immediately they left the nets they were mending and followed him. Follow me, said he unto Matthew, the tax collector, and forthwith he left all, rose up and followed him.

To the man who would first go and bid good bye to his friends, and to the other who would first go and bury his dead, Jesus said: follow me, and he followed him. To the rich young man who came inquiring the way of eternal life, Jesus said: If thou wouldst be perfect go thy way, sell that they have said: If thou wouldst be perfect go thy way, sell that they have and come, take up thy cross and follow me? Speaking to the multitude, he said: If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me. You cannot fail to observe the imperativeness with which Jesus makes this demand upon men. That he had the right, we all admit, seeing he was God's son and special massenger, and was sacrificing himself even unto death in men's behalf. It is, however, a common thing for one who asks the adherence and service of another to indicate what is involved in the service and ito stipulate what shall be given in return. Now what did Jesus say in regard to these things? Did he promise self indulgence and ease as experiences by the way? Did he offer worldly good? Did he offer Heaven? No, none of these.

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periences by the way? Did he offer worldly good? Did he offer Heaven? No, none of these.

He presented first a cross to men. When we talk to men about giving themselves to the Lord's service, we incline to talk of the joy and peace of the Christian life: of the pardon of sins and the new heart and the glorious heaven, as the rewards of the Christian life. But have you ever noticed that Jesus did not do so? Not that these rewards do not ensue, but righter, I suppose, because they should not be the motive inspiring Christian service. Jesus offered men who would follow him, in the very first place, a cross. The cross was a wooden instrument, made by fastening two beams together transversely. On such an instrument the Romans put to death their vilest criminals. So common were these instruments of torture, that hy accommodation the name came to designate afflictions, troubles and privations of life from which men suffer in doing right. So, in the very first place, Jesus presents to those who would become his disciples and followers, a tross—not the wooden instrument—not the gold or silver ornament which some wear suspended from the neck—not such, but trying, unpleasant experiences of self denial and suffering, which might be escaped by refraining from his company and service, but must necessarily be endured by those who accept him as teacher and Lord. Jesus seems to have put forward at the very threshold of the Christian life, the limpulsive individual who, coming to Jesus, said: "Lord I will follow the whither soever thou goest," Jesus answered: "The foxes have lay his head." So did he show the man that to join himself to his company would mean to him, under the existing conditions, privation, homelessness, suffering, telf denial. So also to the rich young ruler, whom he called the proposed to the call and suffering the company would mean to him, under the existing conditions, privation, homelessness, suffering, telf denial. So also to the rich young ruler, whom he call the shoot was a suffering, telf denial. So al pany would mean to him, under the existing conditions, privation, home-

lay his head." So did he show the man that to join himself to his company would mean to him, under the existing conditions, privation, home-lessness, suffering, telf denial. So also to the rich young ruler, whom he loved and wished so much to have for a disciple, Jesus presented the self denial and the cross bearing: "Go sell that thou hast \* \* and come take up thy cross and follow me." Yes, Jesus presented to those who would become his followers, a cross.

But it was a cross that insured life. It was concerning eternal life, the young ruler made inquiry. So Jesus in presenting to him a cross to be endured while he followed, was really showing him the way unto life. Whosoever becomes a disciple and follower of Jesus, not for the sake of joy and peace and forgiveness, but for the sake of Jesus, the best friend human kind has ever known—the purest, wisest and truest who have ever asked a following from among men—I say, whosoever becomes a follower of Jesus for His own sake, accepting the crosses that come in his way, and bearing them, shall in the end find life, even though it may seem at times that he is throwing life away. The question with some of you young people is: How can I make the most out of myself for this world and the next? You are wishing to save your lives and not throw them away. Well, whatever else you do, I urge you first to join company with Jesus in the way of cross bearing. Take your way with him to the broken-hearted and discouraged, to cheer and hearten them; take your way with him to the guilty and sin-stained, at truegiling a mid the mistortune and ille iroumstance of life and forgive. hearten them; take your way with him to the guilty and sin-stained, struggling amid the misfortune and ill-circumstance of life and forgive them in their penitence, cleanse them with your tears and help them up to better fortune and improved circumstance. Take your way with Jesus wheresoever he leads you and whatever may be the self-denial and cross bearing involved; so will you save your life in this world, and not lose it, and at the same time insure to yourself the inheritance of eternal life in the world to come. Nor will such an issue be of works either, but life in the world to come. Nor will such an issue be of works either, but rather of grace. For, apart from the life and presence of Jesus to quicken and inspire, to succor and lead thee on thou wouldst not see life.

Jesus not only presented unto prospective followers, a cross, but a yoke also: "Come unto me Take my yoke upon you." The yoke was a wooden instrument for coupling cattle in order that they might perform their tasks. By accommodation, the word came to be used for any dominion or doctrine under which men served. Jesus offered to men a yoke, that is to say, his doctrine, under which they were to serve. If men were to become his followers they must become obtaint to his teaching—they must serve under the yoke of his doctrine. Indeed only thus rould they be, or would they be serving him. Following Jesus is altocould they be, or would they be serving him. Following Jesus is altogether inconsistent with a do-as-you-please life. Some profess to be his followers, but their profession belies them. They are altogether disobedient unto his teaching, and instead of rendering service unto the Lord, they are injurious and harmful. To be a follower of Jesus means to live by him-to make him the man of our counsel. And this was the thing

Jesus insisted upon his followers understanding at the very first.

To those who presented themselves unto him as would-be disciples and followers, he offered the yoke of his doctrine, to which they must submit

But it was a yoke that insured rest unto those who would wear it.
"Take my yoke upon you and ye shall find rest unto your souls."
As the young ruler wanted to live and had the cross offered as the way of life, so these weary and heavy laden ones were wanting rest and Jesus offered them the yoke of his doctrine, through obedience to which they would assure to themselves the rest they sought. Nor is there any other way of soul rest. Only in obedience to the example and precepts of Jesus can one enjoy peace of mind and rest of soul. Every other effort is bound to end in failure and every other way sure to lead to distress and sources.

Following Jesus, bearing the cross and wearing the yoke not only insures soul rest and eternal life, but likeness to himself. And is not this what many, if not all, would like to have? The price may be more than they will pay, but many there are in every walk of life who often, in their numost being, cry for goodness. And Jesus here shows the way for its attainment. To the young man inquiring the way of eternal life, he said: "If thou wouldst be perfect, go sell \* and come take up that cross and follow me." That is the formula which precipitates the Christlike character—companionship with Jesus. I have read a description of a magnificent painting by Tissot, which represents Jesus on a pilgrimage through the land. Here there come to meet him, the blind, the lame, the wretched, the deformed, and grander are those once as these but now creet, strong, glad. Thus has the artist set forth the beneficent influence of Jesus on the bodies of those who sought at their hand healing of their wretched, the deformed, and grander are those once as these but now creet, strong, glad. Thus has the artist set forth the beneficent influence of Jesus on the bodies of those who sought at their hand healing of their infirmities. But the benediction of his presence is not confined to the body. It is in the soul of man that he finds his true realin for action. And in those who seek his help and companionship in the way of cross bearing and yoke service he worketh perfection. "His name was called Jesus because he was to save his people from their sins." So spake the angel. Brothers, you have been wishing for good—yes, more; some of you have been striving after it—after nobility of character, perfect man-

hood. I do not know by what means you have sought to reach the goal. Possibly it has been by reform at some points, by denial of self at others, by doing this and that which you felt was right. But notwithstanding all your efforts you are very likely conscious of failure. Well, let us try again; and this time, by getting in the company of Jesus and keeping step with him as he leads the way through the hours and days, the weeks and years. Let us be facetation on most we have to their to rightness in press forward in his footsteps, so may we hope to attain to rightness in character and life. "If thou wouldst be perfect \* \*follow me."

## ACADIA COLLEGE SENDS OUT MANY GRADUATES THIS YEAR.

Wolfville, N. S., June 4—On Tuesday,
June 2, 5 p. m., the annual dinner of the
Alumni of Acadia University was held in
the college gymnasium. This function is
open to members of the Alumni Association, and invited cuests. On the present
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tion, and invited cuests. sion the graduating class and Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., Arlington (Mass.) and ome others were guests.

The graduating class occupied a table in the centre of the building, and were the young blood of the occasion.

After the repast, Mr. Parker, of Wolfville (N. S.), president of the association, delivered an address of welcome to all, and specific to the strangers. He closed by proposing a toast to the king, and a toast to Acadia. Both were heartily received. The latter was responded to by the graduating class by giving Acadia yell and singing their new song composed by L. D. Cóx, '63-Alma Mater-Acadia.

Various speakers were then introduced, graduates of each tenth year, beginning with 1903 back to the early days of the latter halif of the last century. Some of these classes had no representative present, in which case they were answered for

"All Deep Things are Song"—Minett Vaughan Crandall, Wolfville (N.S.). Philosophy and Science—Leslie Oran Loom er, Falmouth (N.S.). Violin Solo—Miss Dahome, of Acadia Sem ferring of degrees.

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Addresses.
National Anthem. Addresses by Members of the Graduating

Wolfville (N.S.).

The Geology of Kinga County (N.S.).

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Paul a Religious Retoring Herman W. Cann, Ohio (N.S.).

Influence of Utilitarian Ideas on the Present Age—Richard Leverett Chipman, Kentville (N.S.).

College Settlements and College Women—Mabel Stevens Coldwell, Wolfville (N.S.).

The Message of the Monuments—Ada Minnie Colpitis, Eigin (N.B.).

All Deep Things, are Song—Minetta Vaughan Crandall, Wolfville (N.S.).

The Papullum of Civilization—Laurie Davidson Cox, Ware (Mass.).

The Hero of the Odyssey—Vernon Llewellyn Denton, Wolfville (N.S.).

Theology and Eevolution—Pearl W. Durkee, Digby (N.S.).

Two Jewish Sects—George Clarence Durkee, Beaver River (N.S.).

The Utility of a Collège Education in Business Life—Ernest Scott Magee Eaton, Auburn (N.S.).

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The Ethics of Professional Life-Leslie E. Eston, Canning (N.S.).

The Personal Element in History-Ritchie Bilisti, Paradise (N.S.).

The Hidden Sources of Canadian Industries—Ida Mabelle Fash, Bridgetown (N.S.).

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John Milton, the Poet of Liberty-James Bawin Hamilton, Brookfield (N.S.).

Ethination of Industrial Growth-Frederick Leo Lomburd, Mediord (N.S.).

Philosophy and Science—Leslie Oran Loomer, Falmouth (N.S.).

The Glory of the Imperieot—Edith Avora MacLeod, Parrisboro (N.S.).

The Function of Conscience—Charles Knoltan Morise, Lawrencetown (N.S.).

Mohammedanism a World Force—Florace G. Perry, Cody's (N.B.).

The Rose in the Desert—Etta Gabel Philips, Frdericton (N.B.).

Canada's Share in the Imperial Defence—James DeLancy Purdy, Springhill (N.S.).

The Possibility of Life on Mars-Joseph Chappell Rayworth, Upper Sackville (N.B.).

The Alaskan Boundary Question—Claude Sanderson, Yarmouth (N.S.).

Vergil as a Poetic Artist—H. Georgie Scott, Elmistinie—(N.S.).

Professor Tyndall as a Scientist—Fred Raymond Shankel, Hubbard's Cove (N.S.).

Ambition a World Force—James Garfield Sipprell, St. John (N.B.).

S5,000.

If the Baptists of the maritime provinces give Doctor Trotter the confidence he merits, they can rest assured he will bring the second movement to as successful a termination as he did the first forward movement.

It being a late hour, other speeches were not called off, and with the national anothem one of the most successful anniversary exercises in the history of Acadia came to a close.

### FLOODED COAL MINE BEING PUMPED OUT.

Dominion, No. 1, is Rapidly Getting Clear of Water and Mining Will Commence Soon-Other News of

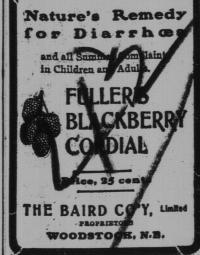
Sydney, N. S., June 7 .- (Special) - Last week 1,000,000 salmon fry were placed in Magaree and Cheticam rivers in Inverness

inion No. 1 the prospects never looked brighter. Fresh pumps have been install-ed and about 2,000 gallons a minute are, according to latest reports, being drawn from the pit. The water has receded over 150 feet in the shaft, or about eleven feet vertically. The officials are dooking for-ward with a greater degree of confidence than ever toward the early commencement

He then made some announcements re

of mining operations.

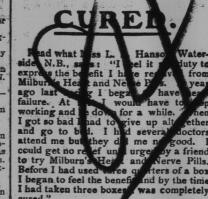
The steamer Virginia arrived from Newfoundland Saturday, she brought 150 Jaborers who are seeking work at the mining



## and go to Bed.

Several Doctors Attended But Did No Good.

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### TRIBUTE TO THE LATE ponors in English literature. Pearl W. Durke, Digby (N. S.), honors in mathematics and physics. Edith Avora MacLeod, Parisboro (N. S.), honors in English literature. Horace G. Perry, Cody's (N. B.), honors in history and political economy. DANIEL CRILLEY, ST. STEPHEN

St Stephen, N. B., June 5.—Daniel Crilley died at his residence here on Thursday evening, after an illness extending over some months. Mr. Crilley was born near Kilray, Ireland, in 1826, and came to New Brunswick in 1849. He settled at that time at the Rolling Dam, sixteen miles from St. Stephen, and engaged in school teaching, which he followed for six years. During this time he took up farming quite extensively and at the close of his teaching opened a general store in the locality which he carried on successfully for a number of years. Disposing of his interests in the country he purchased property on King street, St. Stephen, and for some years conducted a grocery and provision store there.

In addition to his regular occupation in

In addition to his regular occupation in the country he had acted as a justice of the peace, and on the death of the late Wan. T. Rose, parish court commissioner for the parish of St. Stephen, in 1882, the government offered the position to Mr. Crilley and he accepted it, closing out his business. This office he held until 1898 when he resigned on account of failing health. In 1886 the office of police magistrate for the town was also given him and

health. In 1886 the office of police magistrate for the town was also given him and this office he held until a few months ago when his illness compelled him to resign. Promptness and uprightness marked Mr. Crilley's business career and by industry and good management he obtained a competence which gave him comfort in his declaining years. In his magisterial work, however, Mr. Crilley was best known to the people of St. Stephen, and the writer having had much to do with him for a number of years in this connection, is prompted to offer this slight tribute to his memory.

lency the governor general, awarded to the member of the graduating class who has made the second highest average upon the regular work of the sophomore, junior and senior years combined—Joseph C. Raywouth, Upper Sackville (N. B.)

3. Gold metal—For excellency in oratory, presented by the Row. Korr. Boyce Tupper, D. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia—R. Leverett Chipman, Kentville (N. S.)

5. Prize of books, value \$20—This prize is presented by Mrs. C. T. White, of Sussex (N. B.), awarded to the lady member of the graduating class who has made the highest average in English language and literature upon the regular work of the sophomore, junior and senior years combined—H. Georgie Scott, Elmedale (N. S.)

6. Prize of \$20—The Elmona Curry Zwicker prize, presented by A. J. Zwicker, of Halifax, in memory of his deceased wife, awarded to the member of the graduating class who has made the highest average in chemistry and physics upon the regular work of the entire course—Pearl H. Durkee, Digby (N. S.)

The address to the graduating class was made by Doctor Watson. The address was full of sturdy spirit. It breathed a moble endeavor and strong resolve.

This was followed by an address by the president, Doctor Trotter. He reviewed the work of the first forward movement, and outlined the work to be taken up by the second forward movement. Already matters are most encouraging. The doctor read extracts from letters received from the west, and even from Florence (Italy), memory.

The importance of having a magistrate who knows the business before him, is careful in his papers, who is not moved by fear or favor, and who is skilful in discerning the salient points in a case, is well known to those who have to do with enknown to those who have to do with enforcing any law and perhaps more especially the enforcing of the Canada Temperance Act. All this we had in Police Magistrate Crilley. Those who came before him in a case were sure of justice at his hands, were they personal friends or enemies, and it was his just pride that his cases stood the test, of supreme court appeals as well as those of any justice in the province. The fear of consequences seemed never to cross his mind and no personal considerations could influence him. He did the right as he saw it, and to this fact the temperance people owe much of their maders are anost enouraging. The doctor read extracts from letters received from the west, and even from Florence (Italy), sent by old graduates of Acadia, com-menting in the highest term the work in garding the success to date, which show that \$30,000 have been pledged already.

The present graduating class gives \$500.

The other donations range from \$500 to \$5000. the temperance people owe much of their success in the days when laws were enforced in town.

In social life, Mr. Crilley will be missed

by a large circle of friends. He took an interest in the defence of his country and was ensign of the company of militia at the Rolling Dam at the time of the Fenian

In 1877 Mr. Crilley was married to Miss Margaret Owen, and she and a son and daughter survive him. To his children Mr. Crilley has given a liberal education. Mr. Crilley was a Presbyterian and a life long Liberal in politics. The funeral is to take place on Saturday at noon, at the Presbyterian cemetery at Rolling Dam, where the remains of many of his relatives now rest.

### I. C. R. BRAKEMAN'S FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

Truro, N. S., June 5-(Special)-A fatal railway accident occurred this morning when A. E. McLaughlin, a widower, aged at the Pleasant street crossing.

Deceased was a yard brakeman and, while climbing on to a moving car to apply the brakes, he was struck by a blind switch and knocked under the wheels. One leg was frightfully crushed, and he onlived five hours after the accident, deat sulting from shock. resulting from shock.

Mr. McLaughlin's wife died last winter and one child is left. Within the last two

weeks the unfortunate man stood up in Sunday meeting and promised to live a A Halifax Wedding.

Halifax, June 8—(Special)—The marriage of James A. S. Bayer of Gauvin & Gentzell & Co.'s Charlottetown branch, and Miss Cora B. Cossman, took place at the residence of the bride's fadher, T. A. Cossman, at 12.15 o'clock today.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Fowler. Miss Anita Taylor was brideened at the Charles Parwitiers atted idesmaid, while Charles Rawlings acted

as best man.

### Had to Give up HOW FRONTENAC LET INDIANS LOOSE ON THE PIONEERS.

Rev. W. O. Raymond Continues His Instructive History of Our Farly Days, Dealing With the Moving Incidents of King William's War-How War Supplies for the Sayages Came to St. John in the Old Days.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

native inhabitants, and was in this way fitted to second the ambitious designs of the French at this period, which embraced the destruction of New York and the

When Count Frontenac came out to Quebec in 1689, to fill for the second time the position of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of New France, he was in his seventieth year, yet his old time vigor and determination were unabated. It was the position of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of New France, he was in his seventieth year, yet his old time vigor and determination were unabated. It was part of his plan to avail himself of the hostility of the savages to wear down and discourage the English settlers and so to pave the way for French supremacy. He had no abler lieutenants in the work he had undertaken than the sons of Charles le Moyne, of whom Villebon, Portneuf and d'Iberville were particularly conspicuous in the Indian wars. Immediately after his arrival, Frontenac encouraged the savages to begin those operations against the English settlements known in the history of New England as the "winter raids." [Montague Chamberlain tersely describes the situation thus: "Frontenac decided that he could only succeed in holding Canada for the French crown by enlisting the aid of the savages, and to secure that aid he must permit them to make war in their own savage way, and so from all the doomed hamlets came the same horrifying tale—houses burned, men, women and children slaughtered or carried into captivity."

It is difficult at this distant day to conceive the horrors of the savage warfare that prevailed at this time on the New England frontiers. The Indians roamed over the country like wolves, and the white settlers never knew when their appalling war whoop would ring in their startled ears. It was an age of cruelty and the outrages penpetrated provoked reprisals on the part of the New Englanders. The close alliance between the Indians and the French, and the fact that in several of the raids the savages were led by French officers, led to a bitter race hatred and mutual distrust between the descendants of the Saxon and the Gaul, which lasted for generations.

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In the course of the desultory warfare that followed the destruction of Falmouth, more than 200 houses were burned in various parts of the country, and Frontenan himself speaks of the ravages of the savages as "impossible to describe." On the 5th February, 1692, they raided the frontier settlement of York, which they left in ashes after killing about seventy-five persons and taking 100 prisoners—among those killed was the venerable Mr. Dummer, the minister of the

With the opening of the spring time Villebon received a delegation of 100 warriors of the Kennebee and Penobscot tribes at his fort. The visitors were welcomed with imposing ceremonies; there was the usual interchange of compliments and
speeches by the chiefs and captains, presents from the king were distributed and
the inevitable banquet followed with its mirth and revelry. It was agreed at this conference to organize a great war party. Couriers were dispatched to summon all the tribes of Acadia and the response was general. The site of what is now the village of Gibson, opposite Fredericton, was dotted with the encampments of the village of Gibson, opposite Fredericton, was dotted with the encampments of the Indians, and as the warriors arrived and departed, arrayed in their war paint and feathers, the scene was animated and picturesque. The Maliseets of the St. John sent their delegation from Medocter, the Micmacs of the Miramichi arrived a few days later, and then came another band of Micmacs from Beaubassin (or Chignecto), accompanied by Father Baudoin, their priest. Speeches of welcome, presents and feasts were made in turn to all, and each band proceeded by the old and well known route to the rendezvous on the Penobscot, near Odtown (Maine.) Here there gathered a war party of at least 400 men, including a score of Frenchmen. Their first attack was made on the little village of Wells, where there were only some thirty men to resist the attack, but they were led by Captain Converse, a very courageous and determined officer, who had already tried the mettle of the savages and who was not to be overawed even by overwhelming numbers. The attacking party advanced with hiedous yells, firing and calling on the English to surrender, but the bullets of the defenders was the only answer they received. Even the women of the settlement took part in the fight, passing ammunition to the men, loading their guns, and sometimes themselves firing on the enemy. The Indians Weaken.

The savages became discouraged and offered favorable terms to the garrison, Converse replied: "We want nothing but men to fight with." An Indian, who could speak English, shouted, "Don't stay in the house like a squaw, come out and fight like a man!" Converse replied: "Do you think I am fool enough to come out with thirty men to fight five hundred?" The Indians at length abandoned the attack and retired greatly crest fallen. Thus a few determined men foiled one of the most formidable bands that ever took the war path in Acadia.

Some of the horrors of Indian warfare almost pass description and if Villebon did not sanction he at least did little to hinder the atrocities of his savage allies. He writes in his journal, "An English savage was taken on the lower part of the St. John river; I gave him to our savages to be burned, which they did the next day; one could add nothing to the torments that they made him suffer."

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From time to time the Indians appear to have grown weary of fighting. Their failure at Wells, the rebuilding of Fort Pemaquid and the erection of other fortifications by the now thoroughly aroused New Englanders, the desire for the ransom of relatives held by the enemy as hostages, and a suspicion that the French were making use of them in their own interest inclined them to make peace with the English. Villebon was obliged to exert all his influence to keep them on the war path. He flattered and feasted the chiefs, made presents to the warriors, provided powder and shot for their hunting and finally adopted Taxous, one of their most famous chiefs, as his brother and to honor the occasion gave him his own best coat.

Annual Visit of Warship to St. John.

The journals and correspondence of Villebon at this period are full of interest to the student of affairs on the St. John. There came annually to St. John harbor—then known by its Indian name, Menagoesche—a French man of war with supplies for Fort Nachouac and a variety of articles for the Indians. An inventory now in the Boston Public Library, dated 1693, shows that in that year the frigate "Suzanne" brought out for the "Malecites" a supply of powder, lead, guns, bayonets; also shirts, blankets, laced hats, etc.. The arrival of the annual warships was eagerly looked for by the Indians and Villebon was able to make good use of the articles he received. The reference made by John Gyles in his narrative to the arrival of the ships from France is of interest. "There came annually," he says, "one or two men of war to supply the fort which was on the river about 34 leagues from the sea. The Indians (of Medoctec) having advice of the arrival of a man of war at the mouth of the river, they about forty in number went on board, for the gentlemen from France made a present to them every year, and set forth the ribes and victories of their monarch, etc. At this time they presented the Indians with a bag or two of flour with some prunes as ingrediants for a feast.

"I, who was dressed up in an old greasy blanket without cap, hat or shirt, (for I had no shirt for six years, except the one I had on at the time I was made prisoner) was invited into the great cabin, where many well-rigged gentlemen were sitting, who would fain have had a full view of me. I endeavored to hide myself behind the hangings, for I was much ashamed, thinking how I had once worn clothes and of my living with people who could rig as well as the best of them.

This was the first time I had seen the sea during my captivity, and the first time I had tasted salt or bread. My master presently went on shore and a few days later all the Indians went up the river."

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In connection with Villebon's endeavors to keep the savages loyal to the king of France there are items in the accounts transmitted by him to the French minister that are quite interesting and suggestive, as for example the following:

"To the wife of Nadanouil, a savage, for making two pairs of snowshoes for the King, tobacco 2 lbs."

"Jan., 1696. To 2 savages come from the river of Medoctic to bring some letters of Father Simon to Mon. de Villebon, flour, 12 lbs.; tobacco, 8 oz.

"July 10, 1696. M. Thury, missionary, having arrived with Taxous, duief of the Cambas and other savages from Pentagoud, brandy I gallon, tobacco 2 lbs.

The garrison at Fort Nashwaak was always small, comprising only about forty soldiers besides an armorer, gunner and surgeon. There was also a chaplain of the Recollet order, Father Elizee, who is described as a man so retiring by nature as to meddle with nothing outside his ministerial duty. This was not the case with the other missionary priests, however, who influenced by patriotic motives and encouraged by the French authorities took quite an energetic part in helping on the warfare against New England. The French owed much of the aid afforded their cause, including the co-operation of their Indian allies, to the zeal of the missionaries settled on the different rivers, Raile on the Kennebec, Thury on the Penobscot and Simon on the St. John. The only woman who lived within the ramparts of Fort Nashwaak seems to have been the wife of the armorer. She was deemed one of the garrison and received her daily allowance with the rest.

"The route was up the St. John to the Medoctec village, thence by Fel river and the



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### Executors' Notice.

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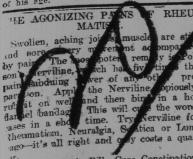
STIRLING-KENG—At Harlland, Carleton Co., N. B., on June 3, 1903, Rev. A. A. Rideout, B. A., officiating, assisted by the bride's brother, Rev. W. Burton Morgan, Stirling King, of Brownsville, Kings Co., to Miss Laura Morgan, of Hartland, N. B. HICKSON-LONG—At the residence of the bride's father, on June 3, 1903, by Rev. D. B. Bayley, Robert H. Hickson, of Oakham, Queens Co., to Miss Mary A. Long, of Mount Hebron, Kings Co., N. B. ROGERS-RACINE—In this city, on the 6th inst., Newton A. Rogers to Charlotte G. Racine, by Rev. H. Sprague, D. D.

### DEATHS.

DEAN-At St. Stephen, on the 4th inst., DEAN—At St. Sephen, of the John Dean, aged 86.
BRAMHALL—On Thursday, 4th inst., at his late residence, No. 262 King street (east), william Bramhall, Esq., a native of Stockport (England). (Manchester papers please ROWAN-In this city, on June 4, 1905 ROWAN—In this city, on June 4, 1903
Joseph Rowan, aged 69 years.

McCORMICK—In this city, on the 7th inst., after a lingering filness, Ida E., wife of Robert W. McCormick, aged 41 years.

EWING—In this city, on the 6th inst., William Ewing, in the 71st year of his age, SULIS—At Halifax, June 6, John W. Sulis, aged 74 years. SULIS—At Halifax, June 6, John W. Suns, aged 74 years.
SCOTT—Suddenly, at 80 Broad street, St. John, N. B., June 8, 1993, Alex. Scott, aged 74 years, leaving one brother, four sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.
TODD—On the 8th inst., at his father's residence, 154 Wentworth street, Frank Elmer, youngest and only surviving child of Ernest J., and Henrietta Todd, in the twelfth year of his age.



CANADIAN PORTS. Chatham, June 6—Ard, str Lord erry, from Canary Islands. Cld—Str Pallas, for Belfast. Halfax, June 5—Ard, str Evangel

Rathlin Island, June 5—Passed, str Orange, from St John for Glasson Dock.
Cape Town, June 5—Ard previously, str Oriana, from St John via Sydney (C B).
Manchester, June 4—Ard, str Manchester Commerce, from Montreal; Norden, from Limerick, June 6—Ard, str Universe, from St John.
Scilly, June 7—Passed, str Belgian, from Montreal from Antwerp.
Kinsale, June 7—Passed, str Rathlin Head, from Belfast for Quebec and Montreal.
Lizard, June 7—Passed, str Westphalia, from Montreal and Quebec for Hamburg.
Liverpool, June 6—Sid, str Ulunda, for Halifax via St Johns (Nidd.)
Liverpool, June 6—Ard, str Celtic, from New York via Queenstown.
Queenstown, June 7—Sid, str Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.
Brow Head, June 8—Passed, stmr Damara, from Halifax via St John's (Nidd) for Liverpool.

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Kinsale, June 8—Passed, stmr Georgiana, from Boston for Liverpool and Manchester.
Barry Island, June 6—Passed, stmr Falco, from Chatham (N B) for Barry.
Manchester, June 7—Ard, stmr Pharsalia, from Parrsboro (N S) via Louisbourg (C B).
Greenock, June 8—Ard, stmr Angelo Padre, rom Chatham (N B) via Sydney (C B), not recyionsily. previously.

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Parrisboro via Louisbourg for Manchester.
London, June 8—Ard, stmr Ella Sayer, fron
Three Rivers and Quebec.

### FOREIGN PORTS.

June 5-Ard, str Catalone, from Boston, June 5—Ard, str Catalone, from Louisbourg.

Sid—Strs Boston, for Yarmouth; St Croix, for St John; schs Childe Harold, for Hillsbore; Prudent, for Hantsport; Howard A Holder, for St John.

City Island, June 6—Bound south, schs J L Colwell, from St John via Previdence; Domain, from St John via Bridgeport.

Fail River, June 5—Sid, sch Walter Miller, for St John.

Gloucester, June 5—Ard 4th, schs Eric, from St John for Vineyard Haven, fo; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert for Boston, Arizone, from Colastine.

New York, June 5—Ard, bqe Eva Lynch, from Colastine.

Vineyard Haven, June 5—Ard, schs Georgia E, from Fredericton fo; Mineola, from Port Reading for St John.

(Mass.)

Sid—Sir Thordisa, for St John; sschs
Thomas W Lawson, for Newport News;
Mount Hope, for coal port.
Sid from Nantasket Roads—Sch Geneva, for
Sierra Leone.
City Island, June 6—Bound south, schs

Boston, June 8—Ard, stmrs Pinemore, from Rocle, for Sackville; for Parrsboro; Ellius indusor; Bessie Parker, i; Chaparral, Comeau, D. Doucette, for Sailed White, Tufts, for 8 Pearl, Carter, for d.

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Sid-Schrs McClure, for Charlottetown; Allen Greene, for Virginia.
Gloucester, Mass, June 8-Ard, schrs Bastern Light, from Boston for Ipswich; A Chester Wood, from Ellsworth for Provincetown; Nil Desperandum, from Boston for Bangor.
L D Remick, from do for do; Sarah Hill from do for do; Amelia F Cobb, from do fou Mt Desert; James Baker, from Boston for Work; Princess, from Port Gilbert (N S).
New York, June 8-Ard, schr Harry Prescott, from Fernandina for New Haven; Marge Lynch, from Tarpun Bay.
New London, June 8-Ard, schrs Northerlight, from New York; Wm Lorman Roberts.

New London, June 3—Ard, schrs Northern ght, from New York; Wm Lorman Robits.

Sid—Schrs Genevieve, from New York for John; Spartel, from New York for John; Spartel, from New York for Bastric; O J B Bodwell, do for Rockland; Grace Willard, do for Providence; Florence A. bound east: Nat Ayer, from Bangor for bow York; Fred E Holden, from Port Readge for Millbridge; J S Perry, from Westerly Portland, June 3—Ard, stmr Norsman, from Iverpool; schrs Modoc, from Sand River Portland, June 3—Ard, stmr Norsman, from Iverpool; schrs Modoc, from Sand River Portland, June 3—Ard, stmr Norsman, from Iverpool; schrs Modoc, from Sand River Portland; from Boston; Clara B Kendriff, from Boston; Clara B Kendriff, from Portsmouth, to reft.

Cid—Schr Frank T Stinson, for Kennebec for Washington, Vineyard Haven, June 3—Ard and sid, schrs B Clark, from Bangor for New York; ddie Fuller, from Shulee for do; Bessle T, from Five Islands for Fall River; Decorra, from Port Greville for New London; Seth V Smith, from South Amboy for Bastport; hineas H Gay, from Port Johnson for New York; E Waterman, from Nantucet for do; Ira Bliss, from Edgartown for catent; Jowell, Leeds, do for Seco. Sid—Schrs Annie A Booth, from St John or New York; E Waterman, from Nantucet for do; Ira Bliss, from Edgartown for catelwill for New York; E Waterman, from Nantucet for do; Ira Bliss, from Edgartown for Sackytille (N B).

Passed—Schrs John J Perry, from Perthamboy for Rockland: Preference, from do or Charlottetown; Helen, from Port Reading for Provincetown; J Frank Seavey, from Paxer Jr, from Philadelphia for Portland; from Newport News for Boston; Malcolm Faxer Jr, from Philadelphia for Portland; from Nowa Scotia for New York: Judge Low, bound west; J M Morales, from do.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

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Albuera, 2,259, at Manchester, May 29.
Fenchurch, 1,834, at New York, June 3.
Gulf of Venice, 1,884, at Havre, May 23.
Loyalist, 1,419, London via Halifax, May 30.
Nemea, 2,259, to sail from Antwerp about
June 25.
Nordfarer. 2,297, at Rotterdam, May 28. er, 2,397, at Rotterdam, May 28.

Imperator Alexander II, 1,768, Galway, May

Annita-e-Menotti, 913, Nantes, May 22.
Battistina Madre, 782, at Marseilles, April 10
Pruen, 356, Youghal, May 1.
Lydia, 352, Waterford, May 25.
Stella del Mare, 1,135, at Genoa, April 7.
Vermont, 978, Marseilles, May 30.

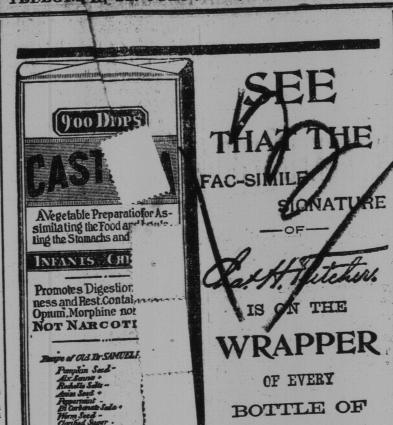
Brigantines. James Daly, 162, San Juan (PR) via Turk' Island, March 26. Lady Napier, 246, Savannah, May 28.

### Shipping Notes.

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Digby, June 4.—Westport shipping—Schooner F. Colgate, in port with codfish; schooner Melrose with 5,000 pounds cod, 2,000 pounds halibut; schooner Cora L., with coal from Sydney for the Insular S. S. Company; schooner Clarisa, Capt. Nickerson, with salt from Halifax for E. C. Bowers & Co.; schooner J. E. Collins, from Little River with part cargo of dry fish for the eastern market. Sloop Addie B. launched Friday night, having been repaired and name changed to Oddfellow. Schooner Violet N. arrived from Shelburne and sailed for Weymouth, where she will receive repairs. Schooner Alice & Nellie is at Freeport with salt from Halifax.

The following charters have been announced: Ship Argus, provincial port to Adelaide, deals, 72s. 9d., with options, July loading; stmr. Baltique, Miramichi to w. c. E., deals, 42s., July; schrs Mineola, Pt. Reading to St. John, coal, \$1.25; Wanola,



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dington, St. John; C. W. Anderson, Halifax; A. S. Burns, Kingston J. D. Murray, C. H. Montgomery, R. H. McDon (N.S.); H. L. B. Everett, Lower Gagetown; E. H. Freeze, Penobsquis W. T. Hynes, Darnley (P.E.I.); R. King, Sackville; R. St. J. Macdon ald, Ballies Brook (N.S.); W. A. McKenzie, Wood Island (P.E.I.); F. C. McGrath, Norway (P.E.I.); J. D. McGuigan, Kellys Gross (P.E.I.) S. C. Morris, Wallace (N.S.); C. W. O'Brien, Noel (N.S.); E. O. Steeves, Upper Sackville; S. W. Rehfus, Bridgewater; G. H. Turner, Baie

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An automobile was used to draw a plough on a farm at Ashtabula (Ohio), lately.

### OBITUARY.

John W. Fulis. The death of John W. Sulls, of this city, occurred at the residence of his laughter, Mrs. F. Fraser, Halifax, Saturlay evening. Deceased, who was seventy our years old, had been alling for some

time but heart failure was the immediate cause of his death.

The following children survive: Mrs. Edgett and Miss-Clara Sulie, Boston: Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Pittsfield (Mass.); Mrs. C. E. Carter. Moncton: Mrs. F. Tole, Burlington (Vt.); Herbert, Lynn (Mass.), and Arthur W., of this city. The body will be brought to St. John for interment on Tuesday afternoon. A. W. Sulis. who was present at his father's death, will accompany it here. pany it here.

### Mrs. Edward Ring.

Mrs. Ring, wife of Edward Ring, of 1 Mrs. Ring, wife of Edward Ring, of 10 Simonds street, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ring, who had been under medical care for the past few weeks was convalescing, and all danger from any fatal results was thought to be over. He husband left her well and in good spirite at dinner hour. About two o'clock he was summoned from his work, his wife having passed away. Heart trouble was the caus of death. Besides her husband severa small children are left to mourn.

William Ewing died on Saturday at his William Ewing died on Saturday at his residence, 127 Duke street, in the seventy-first year of his age. He leaves a widow, one daughter and three sons. The daugnter is Mrs. A. Chip. Ritchie; the sons Messrs. William A., George R., and Robert S., all of this city.

Mr. Ewing was virtually a life long resident of St. John. He conducted a large dry goods business before the fire, and subsequently was cashier of the New York Life Insurance Company. He enjoyed the respect of the community and was in every way a worthy citizen.

### Master Frank Elmer Todd. Frank Elmer Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs

Ernest J. Todd, passed away Monda afternoon in the twelfth year of his age three weeks' duration. Of a bright, un selfish disposition, he was a great favor-ite with his comrades, who will feel keen

### Alexander Scott.

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## The Ladies' Aid.

in the Ladies' Aid until that St. Louis mil- the whole thing. liner came to Berryville, an' after that we never had nothing but trouble until she ready for that supper, for some of the menuleft. 'Twas a shame, too, fer the Ladies' bers were mad an' made all the trouble they aid Society of Mt. Zion's Church had been could, an' the weather kept real hot, but

after the war, an' old Mt. Zion got opened

Then two or three years ago Jim Chap-man started up what he called a depart-Springfield. The tables were trimmed up ment store, an' sent to St. Louis after a beautiful, an' the girls that waited had Louis milliner when she first come here She said she wuz French an' that her name wuz Madimysell Sara Dutong, but the only sign I ever seen of her bein' French waz always callin' St. Louis 'St. Looey,' like she couldn't talk pl in. For all the rest she in the Aid, an' there wuz a good deal of talked common Mizzoura talk like every- curiosity to see what might happen, but it body else, an' I always did mistrust that | wuz too cold to eat ice cream much, so they her name was nothing but Sally Dutton af-

However, we all wanted to be polite, so nost of us called her Madimysell, an' I pizen essy an' wore lots of jewelry and fine lothes an' always had her front hair frizzed

Mount Zion—strangers always do, it bein' while she'd pull that cape up close around by far the leadin' church of Berryville—an' her like she wuz near about froze. She Of course Madimysell went to church at

ouble as soon as she joined. irls in Mt. Zion, an' an officer in the Aid, to be pleasant to that St. Louis milliner, bein', as she said, further, an' so fur from real loud, 'but the weather's too cold for

thenever she wuz anywhere near Fanny Lou-sorter stuck up an' scornful. I And with that they set down at one of couldn't think what wuz the matter until I the ice cream tables. Fanay Lou give John

a good match. John waz postmaster, an' a tall, manly fellow, that, all the town folks liked, an' I saw right straight that that St. Louis milliner was makin' a dead set at

Sue enough, it wuzn't long before John Holt begun to go with Madinysell a little once in a while, an' even takin' her buggy ridin' two Sundays hand runnin', though I

found out afterwards that that was accidental, so to speak. 'Twuz about that time that Madimysell oined the Aid an' our troubles begun. First she wanted to change the name to Saint Somebody's Gild, whatever that may be, but we soen settled that. Then she wanted us to give up plain sewin' an' let her teach us faney needlework, an some wuz in favor of it, but I said no, an' meant it, too, an' bein' as I wuz president of the Aid, that scheme fell through, too. Then other things come up, gettin' all the time more an' more disagreeable, an' Madimysell gainin' all the time more an' more of a

followin' among the younger an' the weak kneed sisters, until the Aid wuz near about split in two.

the Aid, we decided to give a supper to raise money for a new carpet for the church, an' it wuz a plum seandal the way some of them women acted about gettin' ready fer that supper, an' all of 'em church members, too. There wuz one meetin', I recellect when I reely believe some of 'em would have fit if they hadn't been women folks. We had decided to have the supper in the Town Hall, an' wuz tryin' to make up our seemed as if we jes' couldn't agree. It wuz the last of April, an' mighty warm fer the time of the year, an' a good many wuz in favor of ice cream, but some an' Madimysell spechully, wanted to have an oyster

At last Fanny Lou got up in her pleasant vay an' moved to have ice cream. Fanny Lou wuz a school teacher, an' always talked sorter soft at' proper. She hadn't more'n set down when up jumps Madimysell an'

head, 'I move we have an oyster supper. Ice cream is so common and countrified, au' oysters are so much more of a rarity,

Fanny Lou was on her feet in a minuse an' she never even looked at Madimysell. 'Madame President,' says she, 'I would syster season is about over, says she. 'I owns, where oysters are a rarity, they don't know what the Leason is, an' are glad to get them at any time, but many of us are from the Eastern cities, and I do not think we would care for oysters at this time of the year, especially when it is so unreasonably

An Fanny Lou set down as suddent as she got up. I could tell from the sparkle in her eyes an' the color in her cheeks that she wuz mad all over. Fanny Lou could be nighty spunky at times.

There wuz right smart sniekerin' around amongst the members aft r Fanny Lou set | When she down, an' Madimysell got awful red in the When she face, an' after some more urgin' an' talkin', when she twuz decided to give an ice cream supper in

There never was any trouble to speak of | Town Hall, with Fanny Lou in charge

We certainly had an awful time gettin' wuz in apple pie order. The hall wuz decorated jes' lovely, an' we had a whole lot of home-made cakes an' candies, an' ice cream of every kind an' every flavor from

young woman to run the millinery an' dressmaking part of it. Anybody'd a-thought
es, an' about 6 o'clock that afternoon it it wuz Queen Victoria if they'd seen that St. | went an' turned freezin' cold! I could 'a' cried, an' I know Fanny Lou must 'a' felt awful, but nobody ever would 'a' known it

from her looks. Well, everybody in town come to the supa few of Fanny Lou's p'ticular friends

young woman put on. She was mighty that night. She had on a heavy winter frizzed up even tighter than ever, an' she

dies' Aid, but we seen right away that we had made a mistake, fer she begun to make when in comes John Holt, lookin' handsome an' good natured, an' started straight over

'Good evenin', Miss Dutong,' says John, 'Thank you so much,' says Madimysell,

ters, now, how we would enjoy them. But nys ll always acted sorter disagreeable I'll go and sit with you while you eat, says

> John Holt wuz eatin' his before he noticed that anything wuz wrong, an' then I saw him glance around the root sorter inquirin', an' at Fanny Lou, settin then he looked awful bard at Madimysell's fur cape, but he didn't say anything. tried to talk to Fanny Lou a little after he

finished eatin', but she pretended to be busy, an' soon as he could get away from Madinysell he left the hall. My heart sank when I saw him goin', fer, though 'twuz only about half-past eight, we could see that their ice cream supper wuz beginnin' to be the worst failure the Aid had ever made, an' I certainly did feel sorry fer

Fanny Lou. But presently it seemed to be some warmer, an' then it got right smart warmer, an' some of the folks begun to set up to the tables; then it ackshally begun to get hot in that room, an' people begun to lay off their wraps an' fan themselves with their handkerchiefs, an' they went fer

that ice cream in a hurry.

'Bout that time John Holt come in again, an' I heard old Miss Kitty Jones tell him she believed it wuz goin to rain, it had got so warm, an' John laughed right smart an'

It got so hot in there at last that the had to open the windows. I never wuz so hat up in my life -an' everybody wuz laughin' an' jokin' an' crowdin' 'round the icecream tables everybody but Madimysell. She sat there wrapped up in that fur cape, her frizzes all in strings an' the sweat runnin' down her face. She wuz a sight, certain, but I believe she would have set there an' melted before she'd took off that fur

cape, jes' fer contrairiness.

Well, Fanny Lou sold every drop of the ice cream, an' had to make some lemonade to finish up on, an' there wuzn't a thing left except some of the homemade candy. That night, after everybody had gone except a few of the Aid ladies, who were helping Fanny Lou clean up, in come John Holt again. 'Well, John Holt.' says I, 'whut's the

matter with you? Yoa've been runnin' in an' out of this here hall all evenin'. I thought you'd gone with Madimysell Du-Joe Webster took Miss Dutong home, I

believe,' says John, walkin' over to Fanny Lou. I went downstairs to put out the fire and close up the furnace.' 'Oh, John,' says Fanny Lou, with a shake in her voice, 'did you do that? I had for-

gotten all about the new furnace." We were not much used to furnaces in Berryville, an' when that rascal John saw how thirgs were goin' he slipped downstairs an' kindled up a roarin' fire unba-

knownst to anybody but himself. An' that night, as me an' ol' Miss Kitty Jones walked home behind John an' Fanny Lou, I heard her say:

Why, John, I couldn't pessibly be ready pefore the middle of Jrne. An' me an' Miss Kitty had no guesain' whut they were talkin' about,-Denver Republicen.

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DELEGATES DECIDE TO WAIT FOR THE UNITED

### HAMPTON GATHERING UNANIMOUS THAT KINGS AND ALBERT SHALL TOGETHER CHOOSE THE CANDIDATE

A Splendid Liberal Representative Gathering Which Listened to Wise Counsel and Took the Proper Course-Resolution Adopted Expressing the Ideas of Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. A. S. White, G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., and Other Prominent Liberals.

united action throughout Afbert and Kings in the expected event of union.

There was candidate timber at Saturday's convention which would have been most acceptable to the representatives from the parishes. Indeed they were in no difficulty except that which arose from the expected necessity of voting for one good man against another good man.

George G. Scovil and Hon. A. S. White had strong followings, and for that matter there was a proposal afoot to offer the nomination of Kings to Hon. William Pugsley, with the idea, not only that he would be a strong man is both Kings and

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To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—Would you allow me a space in your valuable paper that I may say a few words in regard to the dumping of sawdust into some of our most valuable trout fishing streams which are annually being spoiled by certain parties who continue to move their portable saw mills to streams and rivers which abound with trout and deliberately dump the sawdust into the stream?

There is one stream in particular which I mean to comment upon, and that is the stream known as the Portage River, about three miles from Anagance Station, Kings county, which, as everybody who knows this gtream as well as I do, will agree is the greatest and most valuable fishing resort in the maritime provinces (bar none) and which is now being spoiled by a certain man who has moved his portable saw mill to this river and started to saw lumber and who dumps the sawdust from the mill into the stream. The consequence is the stream is being gradually destroyed, the fish having almost entirely left it and the sawdust is proving fatal to those that remain.

Now, is there any law that can stop this practice of dumping sawdust into these streams and destroying our fish? If so, why is not this sort of thing stopped? I understand there are fish wardens in the vicinity of Anagance and Penobaquis. Why don't they put a stop to these doings, and furthermore, see that this man does not move his portable saw mill to some other valuable stream and destroy other fish.

If this sort of work goes on much longer there will be no use of going fishing on the 24th of May or the 1st of July either, as all our good streams will be spoiled. So hoping that the fish wardens will look into this material that the fish wardens will look into this material that the fish wardens will look into this material that the fish wardens will look into this material that the fish wardens will look into this material that the fish wardens will look into this material that the fish wardens will look into this material the fish wardens will look into this mater EXTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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