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Abs hicago, July 14-The strike whoch has

You voralized the packing industry through-the country, has not yet been settled,

ties by arbitration.

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there are indications that it will soon

ended by the adjustment of the diffi-

Ifter a conference which lasted all of

afternoon between representatives of

b nackers and officers of the unions, the

r to a counter proposal which they sub-

Itted to Michael J. Donnelly, in reply to

statement of the terms on which he

CHICAGO STRIKE,

patkin's Strategy Lauded WANT' ply to Salow.

or Hai Cheng, the Russians are now

retreat from Yin Kow and perhaps Ta Tehe Kiao does not weigh in palance. People who had begun to ble at General Kuropatkin are in-

What probably happened arter were taken Turkish waters was that guns were taken from the hold and placed in position in prepared emplacements. The Japanese legation says Japan has not brought the case of the St. Petersburg before the British and Turkish govern-ments. tion is raised as a result Ment St. Stephen, his public work will best New Zealand, 248; Natal, 248; England, 247; Scotland, 246; Wales, 245; Canada, Ment St. Stephen, his public work will best New Zealand, 248; Wales, 245; Canada, 247; Scotland, 246; Wales, 245; Canada, Ment St. Stephen, his public work will best be remembered in connection with the or-der of the Knights of Pythias. Jurning to the Pythian History, by W. D. Kennedy, of Chicago, a prominent uniform rank man, are found these facts:-John Cowie Henry, grand keeper of re-time provinces, was under the influence of the news Port Arthur, to take the opposite which is also voiced by a military t, who says the retreat from Kai was a masterpiece in tactics.

this light, General Baron Stakelthe Vladivostok squadron the St. Peters-burg will add but little to the strength of Vice Admiral Skrydloff. march appears to have been a

of genius since he kept in contact the enemy, prevented a juncture nese armies and generally retard

Russian Retreat from Kai Chou "Masterly" To Tche Kiao, Monday, July 11-(Delay- hill, 43. ed by military censor)-The Russian re-treat from Kai Chou with the loss of only

e Japanese both in the north and of the Liao Tung peninsula. transfer of General Kuropatkin's to Ta Tche Kiao and the appearance 100 men and the infliction of heavy losses on the Japanese, was a brilliant feat, of which General Kuropatkin marked his apeat activity there bluffed the Japan nto devoting all their attention to preciation by conferring decorations on. quarter, leaving the more valuable every officer present. from Liao Yang to Mukden alone.

Dawn July 9 revealed the Japanese in a if there be no battle at Ta Tche such force that it was necessary to with-draw in the face of itremendous difficul-- FOR SAA is forward with entire confidence to ties. The Russian batteries, cleverly maskoncentration of General Kuropatkin's around Liao Yang which will mark ed ,disturbed the Japanes gunners, and as necessful termination of the first a result their projectiles fell short.

The Japanese began to press the rear guard when the majority of the Russian

with a battery came to the rescue. He fired 500 rounds with terrilic effect on the advancing masses. The Level of the leve a Tche Kiao, July 13-(Delayed in sion)-It was expected that the hese would attack this morning. The fan guns were heard to the east of Ta advancing masses. The Japanese gunners at first fired wildly, but finally found the range, the first well-aimed shot killing Count Nirod, who was standing beside Col. Krauz. The Russian guns were then Kiao at 6 a. m. The Japanese did an scouts have ascertained that the

removed.

North almost to Gadjoy, is clear of Japan-Two companies still remaining at Kai Cheu had to fight their way north with rther intelligence brought in by scouts ntains and moving northeast in the Hai Cheng in a few days.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT

When the St. Fatersoning passed through the straits she had no guns mounted. What probably happened after her leaving To 35; Pte. T. Westman, Ottawa, 37; Col. Prominent Pythian. Continue of a strain of a strain

C. S. Scott, Uttawa, 46; Field Network (Structure)
Stewart (Ont.), 44; Pte. H. Tyers, Joromannes, and in this were making general, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the institution of a chancellor in forty years. The acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the institution of a chancellor in forty years. The acceptional event, being the first installation will be an acceptional event, being the institution of a chancellor in forty years. The scaland, 248; Natal, 248; England, 246; Wales, 245; Conanda, 246; Wales, 470.
New Zealard Leads at 900 Rarge. At the conclusion of the 900 yard range, the order was: New Zealand, 497; England, 490; Scotland, 491; Carneda, 492; Scotland, 491; Carneda, 57, Canada, 57, Canada, 57, Canada, 57, Canada, 57, Stotland, 490; Scotland, 491; Carneda, 57, Canada, 57, Stotland, 490; Scotland, 491; Carneda, 57, Carneda, 57, Stotland, 490; Scotland, 491; Carneda, 57, Stotland, 490; Scotland, 491; Carneda, 57, Carneda, 57, Sto was a masterpiece in tactics. s expert sees in Kuropatkin's strat-he flawless carrying out of military e, a departure from which would precipitated disaster. this light, General Baron Stakel-the Vladivostok squadron the St. Peters-the state disaster state of the cruising of un the degation, but no alarm is felt over the results of the cruising of un believed that she can do much harm to Japanese shipping and even if she joins the Vladivostok squadron the St. Peters-this light, General Baron Stakelrange were: Blair, 41; Capt. J. Crowe, 35; Staff Sergt. Crowe, 45; Dillon, 43; McGregor, 42; Moore, 32; Mortimer, 41; Scott, 35; Smith, 41; Tyers, 42; Westman, 34; You-hill, 43.

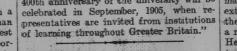
Taking the first two ranges together, the teams stand as follows: England, 986; Scotland, 977; New Zealand, 954; Can-was keeper of records and seals of that was keeper of records and seals of that lodge for seven years. With the excep-tion of its first session, 1886, Mr. Henry New York, July 14.—Declaring that Mme. Lillian Nordica-Doeme was clearly Two members of the Canadian team won had attended every meeting of the Grand entitled to her decree of divorce from her husband, Herr Zoltan Doeme, a Hungarian

prizes in the sweepstakes competition. Pte. Neil Smith, of the 21st regiment, Lodge of the Maritime Provinces. In 1889 he was unanimously elected tenor, on the evidence that was produced Stewart (Ont.), captured second place at the 600 yards' range and obtained a prize grand keeper of the records and seals and grand keeper of the records and seals and thereafter was continually re-elected. To the grand lodge and the order in the mari-time provinces he was a loyal and efficient servitor and very largely to his earnest, yet conservative methods, have been due the success which has followed in later of £4. His score was a possible of 35. Color-Sergeant W. H. Youhill, of the 9th regiment, Winnipeg, secured tenth place at 200 yards' range, landing a prize of 13s.

To the public and Pythians everywhere, his name was a synonym for sterling worth, personal integrity, and strict busi-ed on Jan. 29 last, and which will now be

In Other Walks.

Minister of Interior Writes Him That His Dundorald Letter is a Serious Breach of Decorum and a Repeti-tion Will Mean Dismissal. Ottawa, July 14.—(Special)—The follow-ing is a copy of a letter addressed by the secretary of the interior department to W. T. R. Preston, Canadian commissioner



of Fraud and Collusion Made by

Singer's Husband in Divorce Suit

before the referee, and that there was no

This decision establishes the interloc

made final, more than three months having

Judge McLaughlin writes the opinion

Were Groundless.

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MISER LAVISHED WEALTH ON WIFE. Murdered Brooklyn Junkman, With Wealth of \$300,000, Lived on Crusis and Slept on Straw, With Wife and Daughter in Society and Who Lived at Fashiorable

Hotels, While He Was a "Fence" for Thieves.

New York, July 14—After Charles John-son and Oscar Dahrlin were held in the Adams street police court, Brooklyn, yes-terday, charged with murdering George F. Abbott, miser and fence, and his as-sistant, Henry Van Buskirk, in the mis-er's hovel in Chapel Alley, Brooklyn, it developed at the autopsy that two revol-vers were used in the double killing. Coroner's Physicians Wuest and Hartdeveloped at the autopsy that two revol-vers were used in the double killing. Coroner's Physicians Wuest and Hart-ing found that Abbott had died from a

The only visitors were criminals of low gunshot wound inflicted by a 28-calibre degree, petty thieves who had something weapon, and that Van Buskirk's death to sell, ready to cut a man's throat for a square meal and a purse of silver. A tiny, rickety old stove in one corner was caused by a 32-calibre revolver. The police have the 32-calibre weapon, and are

provision for his future support and main-provision for his future support and main-tenance, however indelicate it may be for him to accept it."

of immigration in London, England, with regard to the letter published by the lat-ter in the London Times of June 18 re-garding the Dundonald incident: Ottawa, Ont., July 13, 1904. Sir,-The attention of the minister of the interior was called in the house of com-mons on the 6th July by Mr. Clarke, member for West Toronto, to the fact

with his one tender spot, a love for his wife and son, old man Abbott furnishes a h mass of contradictions to the psychologist and student of human nature.

before hving in the alley the miser and bis pampered wife had lived in a house in Pearl street, which Abbott had mort-gaged and finally left to the great relief of the neighbors. The more he there is a bis pampered wife had lived in a house in Pearl street.

the young man was dying of consumption Abbott gave his wife a large sum of money and told her to take the boy some place where the climate would better his health, every wish could be gratified.

Together the wife of the miser and the son left for Colorado beach, where George

As he looked over the squallidness of his den one day the thought occurred to him. "This is not a fit place for my wife to live in," and he determined that when Denying himself every comfort and liv-ing on crusts so that he could increase is hoard, which, according to the police, is hoard, which according to the police,

gowns and insisted upon showering money upon her and inducing her to travel. They were wrapped up in their son, George F. Abbott, Jr., who had served a term in the Elmira reformatory. When the young man was dying of consumption every whim of his wife.

However, he did not intend to live in it himself. His long life in the alley hovel part of him, and he could not leave it be-

and the hotels were so luxurious that amid its filth and cobwebs had become a

Halifax, July 14 .- Steamer Lunenburg, from Picton via northern ports for Syd-ney, ran ashore yesterday on Cranberry

> night, but it resulted in failure. The steamer is reported to be badly damaged, but it is thought possible to save her from becoming a total loss. She is hard

Moncton, July 14-(Special)-One side of question now involved in a political conthe first class Pullman and diffing car on the O can Limited from Montreal was badly defaced today by coming in contact the London Times makes it clear that it with a car on the siding at Red Pine. It is included and as an expression of the government and as an expression of Three windows were broken in the first opinion antigonistic to the position taken

TO OCEAN LIMITED,

The cars were badly scratched up, but ment. lovers tonight are waiting for an ansto the car shops here for repairs.

unter proposal of the packers would be ed, and projected just enough to scrape rejected, and that he would in turn pre-the side of the express as she passed. For-tunately no person was injured, but a

The hitch in the negotiations is over the reinstatement of the strikers. The union strate shall be given his old place before the strikers build have been to asble or the strike shall be given his old place before which are meatters of contrioversy build as found on Downing street last reits found on Downing street last reits for the row with data back the evidence went to show that at least the strike shall be given his old place before which are meatters of contrioversy build as found on Downing street last reits for the row with control of the government to arbitrate will be considered strike will be accepted as an equivalent of resign with or the row with control of the given his of the order in which the will be considered street the strike bear. The will be considered street has the will be accepted as an equivalent of resign with or the row with control of the given at a least to come here, and finally the mister was promised the land for \$2,000 in cash. Ho went to the solution of the strike street he will be considered to resign the order in which they fill be considered street he strike bear. All of the row will be considered to resign the order in which they fill be considered street here. She has been at Newport and other fash of the row was adjourned. The order in which they fill be considered street here. She has been at Newport and other fash of the construction of the strike beart. All of the strike beart at least to the strike beart at least to the strike beart. The order strike beart at least to the strike strike beart at least to the strike strike beart at least to the strike strike beart. The order strike beart at least to the strike strike strike beart at least to the strike strike beart at least to the strike strike strike strike strike strike

Pullman and Diner - Two Men Charged With Breaking Another Man's Leg. Numetre July 14-(Special) = One side of

class and three in the diner.

Mr. Donnelly tonight said that the ounter proposal of the packers would be



decorum. I am further directed to advise

I. C. R. Flyer Ran Against a Derailed garding the Dundonald incident:

FOR W. T. R. PRESTON.

is intended as a defence of the position of Boston Coal Carrier Dived from a by the political opponents of the govern-

Boston, July 14-Wishing to outdo his The minister of the interior stated in not damaged to interfere with their run-ning. They went through to Halifax, but the house when the matter was mentioned that it would receive the consideration of 35 years of age, jumped from the skids ning. They went through to Halifax, but that it would receive the consideration of 35 years of age, at the completion of the run will be sent the government at an early date. The of a coal wharf, forty feet above the sur-to the car shops here for repairs. appeared after he struck the water. It

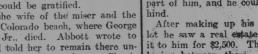
that in the opinion of the government caused his death. King was employed as your action is a serious breach of official a coal carrier. He was unmarried.

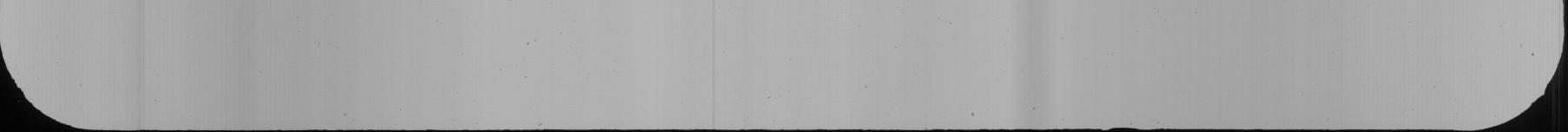
Didn't Come Up

The minister instructs me to advise you is believed that the impact with the water

STEAMER LUKENBURG TO OUTDO COMRADES HARD AND FAST ASHORE

Height of Forty Feet, But He Vessel Struck on Cranberry Shoals and Is in a Dangerous Position. Head Shoal. The passengers were trans-ferred to North Sydney by the tug Iona. An attempt was made to float her last







State, the horses were given a good start for the first turn data Mac went in the good start for the dayson Jr. (stalling) second, the first turn betweet was in the rear. At the three quarter mark, the mark dayson Jr. (stalling) went in the lead, and had a good first to the stretch with Clargyon Jr. (stalling) went in the lead, and had a good for breeking, while his namesake was given second, but was put back a place terms. At the hait mile, Park Campbello, He warren, Springhill (N. S.)
 Tor the third heat, Fowler, with Clargon Jr. (stalling) went in the size on the turn. Also, and the other three terms. At the hait mile, Park Campbello and place, Annie Brevet fourth, and dayson Jr. (stalling), in the rear. The book a place is an experiment of the book stretch, with Park a close second, and the dayson Jr. (stalling), in the rear. The book the position, entering the book tert the shalt famile, Park Campbello and place is tretch Annie Brevet took the point of these positions until the mark, when the lead with Park a close second, and the tune was St. 11. He lead trom the start and field it until the mark and Clargon Jr. (stalling), which had been in the rear, campbello, the teak from the start and field it until the form stretch, which and been in the rear, campbello, the back to the back form the start and field it until the form stretch, when the lead trom the start and field it until the form stretch, when the lead trom the start and field it until the form stretch, when the rear, campbello, it defines the back to the teak form the start and field it until the tort with the start and field it until the back to the start the halt mile to the stretch with the claik to the stretch with the claik to the stretch with the start and field it until the halt and race, Annie Brevet, and the start of bee the take the teak from the start and field it until the back to the start the halt mile to the start and the start and field it until the halt mare to bee there to the start and the time was St.

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2 40 Class. There were four starters in the 2.40 class. Miss Arrowwood drew the pole, Dewey Guy mecond position, Will Patch third, and Grace on the outside. Miss Arrowwood went in the air on the first turn, and Dewey Guy, which was going steady, went nicely into the pole position without a break. Dewey further the lead and gradually drew away from the field Grace was in second place and was pushed hard, only when Miss Arrowwood came well up, but secured only third place. The time, 41, 1.19%, 1.53%. The sec-und heat was started off with almost the same performance as the first, Miss Arrowwood with Ada Mac second, Miss Arrowwood third, and Grace in the rear. It was a pro-cession around the track with the exception of Miss Arrowwood last. Time, 28, 1.18, 1.55, 2.34%. The third, heat. Dewey Guy want to the

and Miss Arrowwood last. Time, 29, 1.18, 1.65, 2.34%. In the third heat, Dewey Guy went to the lead on the first turn, Arrowwood broke and went to the rear. She caught quickly, how-ever, and stepped out fast, taking the lead from Dewey Guy and had a length to the good at the half with Grace in third posi-tion. On entering the back stretch, Miss Ar-rowwood broke again and Dewey Guy went to the pole again and heat easily, and the mace. Will Patch finished in third position, but was put back for running. Time-33, 1.15, 1.51, 2.23%. Dewey Guy. took first money, Grace second, Miss Arrowwood third, and Will Patch fourth.

Summary. / 2.19 Trot and Pace; Purse \$300.

W 2.40 Class, Trot and Pace; Purse \$200.

Dewey Guy, b. h., F. Warren, Spring-

The officials were: Starter and judge-Frank Power, Halifax; Judges-Harvey Tompkins and P. S. Brown, Charlottetown. [Jimers-P. Dellihunt, Moncton; Fred Gillis, and C. W. Bell, St. John. Clerk, S. A. Mc-Leod.

Leod. A special train of three cars of St. John people, who took in the races, arrived in he city about 10 o'clock last night.

Woodstock Races

Woodstock, N. B., July 12-(Special)-More than 2,000 people saw one of the best and closest contested races this afternoon at the worting park that has ever been witnessed in torm.

fn town. The 2.20 class was won by McGinty. The 2.28 pace-2.25 trot class was won by Tom Phair, Shamrock, second money. Ed, Teed was starting judge, Dr. Coltar, Andrew Williams, judges; Thomas Colter, J.

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The Veteran is Now After Salmon in the Wilds of Labrador.

"Red Bay, Labrador, June 27th, 1904."-"Red Bay, Labrador, June 27th, 1904."-We have received, under the above date, says the Truro Sun, an interesting letter rom our Indian hunter, Jacob Brooks, who is in camp with General Dashwood. "We got here all right two days ago, and we have all our tents up and ready for the Salmon. We were out on the river folding that new new form for the ishing but saw no large fish-got few trout.-The weather is very cold here. In coming to this river from Red Bay, we travelled over about a mile of snow. About ten feet of hard snow. We walked on top of this snow where you could just make out our tracks. We passed one spot, about a quarter of a mile, where the snow was all of tewnty feet deep—in fact near-ly all the hollow places were filled. The nights are awfully cold, but we are fitted up quite comfortable. This morning we found about a half an inch of ice in our water pails.—Our camps are nine mile from Red Bay."

Moncton's oldest resident, Mrs. Sarah Wood, of Cameron street, who has been quite ill, is now convalescent. She is in her ninety-ninth year and, aside from deafness, has her faculties unimpaired.-Times.

A Deadly Sin.

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Do you know that seventy-five out of east of the state throughout the period em-faced by the reform agitation, the Jame on raid and the negotiations culminacontract consumption do so allow their bodily vigor to ting in the ultimatum which opened the recent war. When the British troops were nearing his capital he fled to Europe and bacilli of consumption has since remained there, spending most of his time in Holland, where he was given a home. His wife, who remained that a South Africa, died shortly after he left th these the country. Kruger was a remarkable man and enjoyed the full confidence of n'y faintly ous posit his people. In his negotiations with Brit-ish diplomats and statesmen he displayed sow strength and t vonderful skill and knowledge. quals Ferrozo Compatriots in Pretoria Hear the News. h. as a constru

Pretoria, Transvaal, July 14.-General on of rich, red Louis Botha, the former commander-i to establish nerves and in power of endurance. s simply a marvel, and yet as inmediately the appetite, ima strong zest for food, and ineases vastly the power of digestion, the because the ex-president died among for-

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Paul Kruger.

Mr. Kruger was attended by his own phys-ician, Dr. Heymann, and by his secretary, Mr. Redel. On several occasions Mr. Kru-ger had expressed a desire to be buried beside his wife in his own country.

Regret in Paris-Paris, July 14 .- The death of the form-

Farns, July 14.—The death of the form-er president of the Transvaal, Paul Kru-ger, at Clarens, Switzerland, aroused widespread regret here owing to French sympathy for the Boer cause and personal

ger, at Clarens, Switzerland, aroused widespread regret here owing to French sympathy for the Boer cause and personal admiration for the ex-president. When he recently left Mentone his health was grad-ually failing through old age, constitution al disorders and throat trouble, which threatened to extend to the lungs. Kruger resisted the idea that his physical powers were failing. He had arranged to return

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amounting in all to £75.

hill, Winnipeg

were failing. He had arranged to return to Mentone next fall, re-leasing the pictu-esque villa which he had occupied on the outskirts of the town. Neventheless, his near friends recognized that Mr. Kruger's once rugged constitution was gradually going to pieces. Visitors described him as being a pathetic figure of calm endurance. His evesight had dimmed, but he sat much at times with his Bible open before him, muttering well known paissages. He avoided references to the Boer war, but

There are six entries, the countries enter-

Sengt. G. Mortimer, of Toronto, and Pte. Neil Smith, of Stewart (Ont.), are the first Canadian prize winners of the

Sweepstakes were shot for today at a

number of ranges, and in the 600 yards competition Mortimer won £3 and Smra

shots at 1,000 yards, open to all comers, but their scores indicate that they are very unlikely to get in the prize list. Sergt. McHaffie, of the Galloway Rifles, made a possible. The wind on the ranges this morning was very tricky, and though all the memavoided references to the Boer war, but when it was occasionally mentioned, he showed no resentment and expressed the belief that Providence would eventually render justice to the Boer cause.

Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger was born at Rastenburg, Cape Colony, in 1825, and was therefore 79 years of age. He was a boy 11 years of age when his par-ents took part in the Great Trek. As a youth he shared in the fierce struggles of the early Transvaalers with native tribes. He became a man of gigantic strength and great courage. In 1872 under President Burgers he became a member of the execu-tive council of the South African Republic. Was very tricky, and though all the mem-bers of the team were snooting, only one high score was tallied up till 11.40. The successful one was Comporal R. McGregor, who put on a possible of 35 in the Skilled Shots competition at 500 yards. In the Armorers Company at 900 yards, Capt. Dillon, of Whitby, realized 44 out of 50, and in the Alexander Martin com-petition, Staff-Sergt. Bayles secured 48 in ten shots at 800 yards. A possible was tallied vesterday after. pupils.

and in 1882, during the war with England, was made head of the provisional governnoon in the Gregory match by Staff-Sergt. Bayles, of the Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, who is not a member of the Canadian nent. In 1883 he was first elected presi team, but came over to shoot independ dent for five years, and was chosen three ently. consecutive times afterwards, remaining

Pte. Neil Smith, of the 21st Regiment, Pic. Nell Smooth, of the 21st Regiment, shot in two competitions. In the compe-tition for Skilled Shots he obtained 34, and the Hour Glass unsquadded competi-tion at 600 yards realized 33. The Hour Glass competition is open to all comers. In the Skilled Shots, at 500 yards, Staff-Sergt. Bayles also scored a possible. For the Association Cup, Color-Sergt. Youhill, of the 90th Winnipeg, scored a

Sergt. Mortimer shot in the Ladies Series Service rifle competition, seven shots shots at 600 yards, and put on 33. Pte. A. Baynton, 48th Highlanders, To ronto, in the Alexander Martin competi on, put on 47 out of a possible 50, and in the Gregory unsquadded competition at 200 yards, made a possible of 35.

> He sat beneath a rain of shells And didn't finch a bit; 'Twas peanut shells That fell by spells From galley to pit. —Baltimore Ame imore American.

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Capt. R. Dillon, of the 34th Regiment Action writing was next demonstrated Whitby, secured 34 out of a possible 35 at by three boys and a girl. The principal imitated some action by his gestures and the children wrote on the board what was Montreal, July 13-(Special)-A cable from Bieley today says: The entries for the MacKinnon Cup, which is to be shot meant. One of the most striking things about this and indeed the same was true for on Thursday, are announced today, as

of all the exercises was the very intelli-gent manner in which the pupils ac-quitted themselves. The senior classes, be-cause the most advanced, were the most interesting and the rapid manner in which they assume the sentence is recomply and are also the names of the Canadian team. ing in addition to Canada being England, Scotland, Wales, Natal and New Zealand. Scotland, Wales, Natal and New Zealand. The Canadian team are: Capt. H. C. Blair, Truro; Capt. J. Crowe and Staff-Sergt. Crowe, Gulph; Capt. R. Dillon, Whitby; Corporal R. McGregor, Ottawa; Major W. P. Moore, Georgetown; Sergt. G. Montimer, Toronto; Pte. C. S. Scott, Ottawa; Pte. Neil Smith, Stewart (Ont.); Pte. H. Tyers, Toronto; Pte. T. West-man, Ottawa; Color Sergt. W. H. You-hill. Winnipez. interesting and the rapid manner in which they answered questions in geography and arithmetic argued well for the patience and ability of those who had their teach-ing in charge. Some very interesting articulation exercises brought the func-tion to a close

tion to a close. An opportunity was given to all to go through every part of the house and grounds, a privilege of which all took advantage. Expressions of praise of the vantage. Expressions of praise of the manner in which the beautiful house was kept were heard on every side. Every-thing from attic to basement was as clean as hands could make it and the grounds looked charming. Altogether the opinion of all seemed to be that a more desirable site for the school could not have been obtained and was warmly commended.

The pupils, of whom there are now thirty on the roll, presented a neat ap-pearance and the visitor was struck with the picture of happiness and contentment

ing the holidays but the most of them will go to their homes. Of the members of the staff, Miss Winton will go to her

parts of the province. Mr. Holland, who has been acting principal, will now seve his connection with the institution and resume his former work of a missionary and educational nature among the deaf in all parts of the province. Mr. Stewart has not decided on any plans yet but it is probable there will be work in the way of raising funds, etc., which will take up his attention during the holidays. It is hoped to reopen the school in Septem-

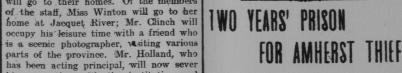
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years. He leaves a wife, six sons and four ughters. The funeral services were conducted under the auspices of the I. O. F., of which deceased was a prominent member. Colonel A. D. Hartley conducted the procession, which was very large, seven different courts being represented. The religious services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Young, and L. A. Fenwick.

Funeral of Mrs. D. T. Chapman.

Funeral of Mrs. D. T. Chapman. Amherst, N. S., July 14—(Special)—The large procession which followed the body of the late Mrs. D. T. Chapman to her last resting place in Highland cemetery and the mass of floral tributes from so many different friends testified to the popularity of this estimable lady. After a brief private family service, held by Rev. A. J. Cresswell, assisted by Rev. D. A. Steele, at the deceased's late resi-church, where the beautiful Church of England funeral service was held in the England funeral service was held in the presence of a crowded congregation. The singing of hymis Lead Kindly Light, Peace Perfect Peace, Now the Laborer's Task is Over, which were specially chosen by the family, were sung by the church

thirty on the roll, presented a neat appearance and the visitor was struck with the picture of happiness and contentment their countenances presented. The school will remain closed for about two months. One or two of the pupils will probably remain in the building dur-tion the builden month of their the school will remain in the building dur-tion the builden month of their the school will remain in the building dur-tion the builden month of their the school will remain in the building dur-tion the builden month of the school will remain the school will remain in the building dur-tion the builden month of the school will remain the man, T. S. Rogers and D. W. Douglas.



Amherst, N. S., July 14-(Special)-Samuel Filicick was today tried before Judge Morse under the speedy tria's act,

Murphy, wife of a Brooklyn merchant has been strangled to death by her false

The woman went to Coney Island for an outing. In his hurry to cross the street, her son dashed in front of a team and narrowly escaped. His mother at-tempted to scream and fell strangling be-fore a crowd of pleasure seekers. She died in a few minutes, and the doctors found the cause in a set of teeth half way down the throat.

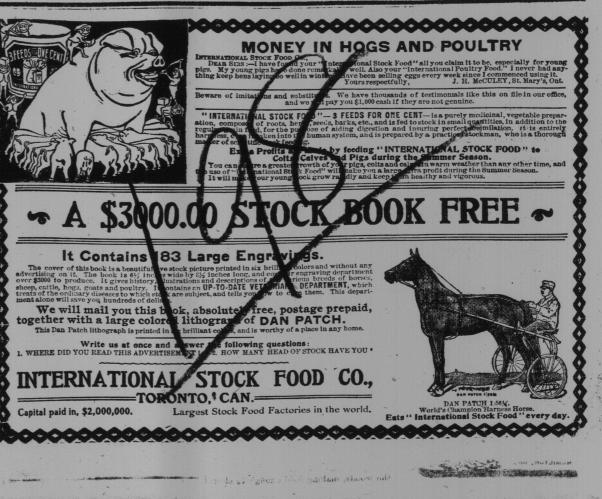


Bisley, Eng., July 12-The council of the Bisley, Eng., July 12—Ine council of the National Rifle Association met here this afternoon and decided that last year's con-test for the Palma trophy should be con-sidered abortive and that the trophy shall

Big Excess in Revenue in All Departments of the Church.

Toronto, July 12 .- Rev. Dr. Griffin, of the Methodist General Conference, states that the general revenue of the Methodist church this year will be between \$18,000 and \$20,000 in excess of what it was a year ago. There is a decrease in the amount ago. There is a uccleate in one-ranation of money paid on account of superanuation and widows' fund of \$3,900. This year 270 ministers received \$76,410; 219 widows, \$35,570, and 70 children, \$1,200; a total of \$113,180. Last year 267 ministers received

Judge Morse under the speedy tria's act, on the charge of steading a watch from a restaurant kept by Margaret Jeffordson on May 11, and was found guilty and sen-tenced to two years at Dorchester. Filicick is the same party who was ar-rested a short time ago in Montreal and brought back to Amherst for trial.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.

of Greenville (S. C.), and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson. A special Sunday school service will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Fisk is expected to be the priminal sensitier

the principal speaker. Dr. Esty is taking a few weeks' vacation

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FREDERICTON.Fredericton, July 12-(Special)-Wilfred
C. Keinstead, M. A., was selected professor
of philosophy at the U. N. B. today, in
succession to Dr. John Davidson. Mr.
Kierstead is a native of Kings county,
and it at present taking a post graduate
course at Chicago University. He graduated from the U. N. B. in 1898, and took
his M. A. degree in 1900.Of course the committee will accede to
his wishes, and are now in communica-
to with another applicant.himself to farmers in Glassville, where he
has helped himself to some of the grangers'
sheep and lambs. A warm welcome and
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his appearance in time to connect with
some of the settlers' guns.Dr. Esty is taking a few weeks' vacation
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cussed, but the board did not consider that the grounds set forth were of a nature that would justify the abandonment of the project. It was decided to continue at the project of Hampton, had an interview with the board in regart to consolidation of Hampton parish schools, and was told that the policy of the board was assured that the matter would be given careful consideration. A petition from Douglastown against the dismissal of a school trustee by Inspector Mersereau was referred to Dr. Inch. The delegates in attendance at the school content at the content, of Sheffield, was on his way to Lakeville corner, at man sprang from some trustee to a school trustees by lawer passed over this vicinity for Sheffield, was on his way to Lakeville corner, at man sprang from some trustee in the school school was the project of Sheffield, was on his way to Lakeville corner, at man sprang from some trustees to a school

this county celebrate the twelfth of July today at Margaretville. At a meeting of the Annapolis Royal Board of Trade, held here last week, resolu-



connage, regardless of the quantity value of the shipment. And further re solved: That a copy be sent to the const general to Cuba at Halifax (N. S.)

tions were passed protesting against the proposed new regulation by the govern-ment of Cuba imposing a tax of \$10 on every ship clearing for Cuba and an addi-tional tax of one cent per ton of the ship's

n this circuit, arrived here on Friday and

28 Army Generals Send Letters of Endorsement To The Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

Brigadier-General Kirby

Brigadier-General King of Confederate | General Butler of South Carolina, | Writes: "I can recommend Peruna for Army,

Writes: "I unhesitatingly state that I dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have Washington, D. C., writes: sm convinced Peruna is a medicine that been using your medicine for a short will effect all the cures that is claimed for its use."-J. Floyd King, Wash-ington, D. C. given me more than ordinary strength sides a good tonic."-M. C. Butler. Gen. O'Beirne of Washington, D. C.

General Smalls, Beaufort, S. C.,

Writes: "I have used Peruna for caand to be all that it promises, and freely give it my unqualified recommenda-tion."-Robert Smalls.

General Abbott, of Washington, D. C., Writes: "I am fully convinced that your remedy Peruna is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most beneficial results for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."— Ira C. Abbott, 906 M. St., N. W., Wash-instor. D. C. ington, D. C.

Captain Yarnell, of Washington, D. C. Writes: "Your medicine, Pe lieve to be the best medici on the market. I have aken a small amount, and car ac very cial results."-W. Go arnell, 22 coin street, N. E., Washington, D.

General McBride of U.S. Writes: "I have no hesitation free ommending Peruns to all periods wh are afflicted with catarrhal roubles." J. D. McBride, 450 Penns, Ivanis Ave N.W., Washington, D. C. ons who

General Longstreet of the Confederate Army,

Writes: "I can testify to the men Perma, both as a tonic and a ca remedy. Peruna enjoys the g reputation as a catarrh remedy f any medicine yet devised."-James Lon-street, Gainesville, Ga. ion as a catarrh remedy

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Writes: "I commend Peruna to those Ile, Fla.

General Bigelow Cured. Gen. J. G. Bigelow, 151 C. St., N. W.

"Peruna has made me well and it has

Gen. O'Beirne of Washington, D. C., Writes: "As many of my friends and Writes: "I can recommend Peruna to acquaintances have successfully used tarnal trouble and find it beneficial all those who are afflicted with catarrh." your Peruna as a catarrh cure, I feel -General D. T. Kirby, Washington, that it is an effective remedy, and I recmmend it as such to those suffering from that disease as a most hopeful

costia, D. C.

General S. S. Yoder of Ohio, Writes: "I have found Peruna to be a wonderful remedy. I only used it for a short time and am thoroughly satisfied as to its merits."-S. S. Yoder, Wash ington, D. C.

General O'Connor of U. V. Legions, Writes: "If you are suffering from ca-ri tarrh or physical debility, immediately commence the new of Peruna. It has been of the mentst benefit and service to many of my friends." — Dennis Offennor, 738 82nd St., N. W., Washngton, D. C.

Gen. Wright of the Confederate Army, Writes: "I take pleasure in recom mending Peruna. It is a remarkable medicine and should be used by persons. who are in need of a good tonic and by sufferers from catarrh."-Marcus Wright, 1724 Corcoran St., Washington, cerfully recommend mody Peruna as a very

and also good for coughs bebring, 133 W. 4th St., Jackson-Writes: "I have used Peruna and find it very beneficial for kidney trouble and Writes: "I commend Peruna to those with colds producing catarrh as a most efficacious cure and as is good general tonic."—Chas. F. Noske, 203 B. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
General Erwin's Recommend "Many of my friends have used Peruna as a dyspepsia remedy with the most beneficial results." — John B. Erwin, Washington, D. C.
Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend to the commend of the commend of

Other Army Generals who praise Pa-Writes: "I join with my comrades in runa are: Brigadier-General Cook of Wash-ington, D. C. General Sypher of Washington, D. C. General Middleton, Hancock Regi-ment; U. V. U., Washington, D. C. If you do not derive prompt and satismedicine, and take pleasure in recom-mending it to all who suffer from ca-of Peruna that I do not hesitate to give be pleased to give you his valuable adand conveying sympathy to British Bantist brethren in their great struggle to maintain our historical position regarding the relation of church and state and the preservation of soul liberty. Rev. Dr. Gelstweit conducted the con-secration service in his own characteristic way. The service closed by the entire audience repeating Miss Havergal's poem, "Take my Life and Let it Be, Consecrated, rd. to Thee." This closed the crowning onvention of the entire series since the Canadian delegates presented their transa handsome money testimonial in appre-ciation of his faithful service. Miss Lucy popular service of the Baptist Young People's Union, now known as the Dumal M. Curry, of Panis (Ont.), who met with a street car accident, which prevented her from attending the meetings, is progress-ing favorably. Mr. Thomas Bensough, of Toronto, acted as official stenographer of the convention.

ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, July 12 .- The Orangemen o

the People Still Arc Fed.

It is understood that Sir Thomas Shau-

journey via the Canada Eastern, I. C. R.,

The members of the level bransburg last evening within 150 rods of his own bome. Last evening the little fellow put a bridle on one of his father's horses and started off to get the cows. He had put business of the session will not be taken up until tomorrow morning. Drs. F. W. Barbour and W. J. Irvine have charter-ed the steamer Majestic and will give the visitors a sail on the river tomorrow even-ing.

Fredericton, July 13--(Special)-The Fredericton, July 13-(Special)-The New Brunswick Dental Association, finished its business here this afternoon and adjourned to meet at St. John next

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the ensuing year: Dr. B. H. Torrens, Fredericton, presi

dent.

Dr. C. H. Patton, St. John, vice-presi dent.

Dr. F. A. Godsoe, St. John, secretary-

treasurer. Dr. J. M. Magee, St. John, read a paper

on cleft palate. The council of the New Brunswick Dental Surgeons met at 9 o'clock this mtrning and clected Dr. J. M. Magee, president and Dr. F. A. Godsoe registrar.

This week's Royal Gazette contains the following:

County of Restigouche-Louis G. Pinault, M. D., to be member board school trustees, Campbellton, in place Dr. Vic-tor J. A. Venner, deceased. Josephine, wife of J. Albert Vergerre, appointed school trustee, Campbellton. John Savoie to be revisor for parish of Colborne, in place of William Savoie, deceased. The Rev. N. D. Smith, of Johnson,

Queens county, was registered to solem-

nize marriages. Notice is given that after the first of July the crown land department will not pay boundies on wild eat or lynx killed

in this province international tenter in the morning Dr. Industry the second a tele-gram from Dr. Kierstead declining the position as successor to Prof. Davidson, on condition that the Senate refieved him of a promise of acceptance made in a letter to Chancellor Harrison a short time ago.



The delegates in attendance at the school for Sunday school workers called upon Senator Wark in a body at his residence here this atternoon, and tendered him their best wishes. The veteran legislator received them very kindly, and had a few pleasant words for each. Light refresh-ments were served to the visitors on the lawn, and before leaving they sang the hymn, Oh God of Bethel, By Whose Hand the People Still Are Fed. refreshing shower passed over this vicinity peak. E. A. Tweeddale, manager of Tweeddale

E. A. Tweeddale, manager of Tweeddale ghnessy will be in the city within a day or two on a tour of inspection. Montrose Jr. and Krinkle, the local entries in the three year old race at Sum-merside (P. E. I.), were started on their incument with the Canada Eastern, I. C. Ru

Tyler T. Gordon, a boy thirteen years and steamer yesterday afternoon. The members of the New Brunswick of age, met with death in a horrible way last evening within 150 rods of his own spending the summer. ing friends here ed. He started out to look for the young

The afternoon was taken up with chinic rork by Dr. Barbour, of this city, and The afternoon was taken up with chine work by Dr. Barbour, of this city, and Dr. Moore, of St. Stephen. The social en-tertainment which was to have taken place, did not come off on account of the rain. The following officers were elected for

KINTORE.

Kintore, Victoria county, July 11-Mrs

John Young, who has been very ill, is in David Young came home from Fort

Fairfield on Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's supper wai dispensed to a large congregation in the Melville church on Sunday. The Rev. G

Pringle officiated. Master James Ledingham, of St. John is visiting at Peter Ledingham's. The Rev. Alfred Fitzpatrick, former par tor, made a brief visit and many of his Watson

old friends would be glad of a call again from him. John H. Watt, of Woodstock, has been spending a few days with his relatives at

the post office. William Miller, of Micmac, visited Jas

T. Mavor on Sunday. Mrs. Brebner, of Cabano, made a visi

DEER ISLAND.

Mrs. Graham gave an enjoyable pionic to a number of her friends Friday after-Deer Island, July 11 .- Mr. Strothard ho succeeded Rev. Mr. Lawson as pasto moon, on the grounds across the river op-posite Hartland. of the Methodist churches of the island ssumed charge of the churches on Sun day last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain, of Ban gor, who have been visiting here, have

eturned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Haskins, of Lubee, spent Sunday here. Misses Mabel Chaffey, Grace Wilson an Fred McDonald, who have been spend-ing the winter in Worcester (Mass.), are

ending their vacations with their par-Mrs. John M. Fountain visited relatives

Eastport recently.

BATH.

Bath, N. B., July 11-The weather here has been intensely hot for the past week. Saturday the thermometer registered 92, st it has been this summer.

Miss Mary Kelly, of this place, who re-cently went to Boston, was operated on in the Carney Hospital there. The operation was for a tumor on the side, and was successful. Miss Kelly, who is expected ome soon, will be warmly welcomed by

Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking The Brantford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canadag many friends. 'A large black bear has left his haun in the woods, making bold enough to show

Messrs. Giroux and Jamieson, contract early Monday morning. Some of the farmers have begun cutting their hay, but the majority will not betors for the section of the Middleton and Victoria Beach Railway west of Bridge own, are making good progress with th gin for another week. work. Mr. Coto has secured the contract for another five mile section to the west Miss Venning, of Smith's Creek, enter-tained a few of her friends very pleasant-ly on Wednesday afternoon and evening. ward and his crew of one hundred men and twenty-five horses arrived last week. Rev. Douglas B. Henmeon, B. A., who was recently appointed by the Methodist conference to succeed Rev. J. S. Coffin

Miss Frances Coates, of New York, is visibing her mother at Smith's Creek. Miss Bertie Ogden was the guest of Mrs. Wm. King last week. Fred. Crisp expects to leave in a few days to labor in the interests of the Methodist conference in Carleton county.

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Rev. Wm. Jones, of Windsor, occupie the pulpit of St. Luke's Anglican church on Sunday, delivering impressive dis HOPEWELL HILL.

Rev. Harry King, of Digby, supplied Hopewell Hill, July 13-Miss Alberta the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday Jameison, B. A., of Fredericton, came to the Hill yesterday, where she intends and was listened to by a large congrega

Hon. George Whitman, M. L. C., o Joseph Allingham, of Gagetown, is visit-Round Hill ,was in town last week. He was accompanied by his brother, John Bliss A. Smith, bookkeeper with the Mc-Whitman, and his noice, Miss Mary Whit Diarmid firm, St. John, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith. man of New York, who intends spending summer months in Nova Scotia. Joh Mrs. Cutten, who spent several weeks Whitman was 90 years of age on the 3rd here, left this morning for Moneton, where she will spend a few days with her day of June and Hon. George was 87 on the 3rd day of April last. James McGivern, of St. John, has leas

brother, Capt. R. C. Bacon, before leaving for her home in Fresno (Cul.) She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary E. d a house in town and his wife and famby have moved in for the summer, Mrs. E. S. Plant, Miss Plant and Miss Bacon, who has been visiting here. Miss Iva A. Bishop, who is engaged in nursing at Fall River (Mass.), is visiting

tered at the Clifton on Monday. D. P. Harris, of New York, arrived here

her home at Lower Cape. Mrs. Robinson, widow of the late Capt. W. E. Robinson, of Ellsmore port (Eng.), is spending the summer with relatives here. Mrs. Robinson's many friends will the clast to here here here and end last week with an automobile, which has been an attraction for the town's people ever since. Rev. James E. Strothard, of Chatham the glad to have her back again, and en-(N. B.), arrived at Bear River on Tuesday

joying such good health. Mrs. Fred. Ferguson has returned to her last to see his son, J. Leister, who was taken suddenly ill. Mr. Strothard has home in Rexton, Kings county, after a pleasant visit to relatives here. given up his position in the bank at Bear River and accompanied his father to Chatham to recuperate.

DIGBY.

Hartland, Carleton county, July 12-Miss Smith, of Woodstock, is the guest of Digby, July 12 .- It is now learned that er sister, Mrs. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carr have returned he sensational reports from Bear Rive oncerning the finding of a body on rom their wedding trip and will reside at rm in the suburbs of that town is with the home of Mr. Carr's parents. Mrs. McNeil and Miss McNeil ,of Green out foundation.

The cherry crop in Bear River will be ville (S. C.), are the guests of Mrs. G. C. up to the average and big preparations are being made to entertain the visitors Rev. Mr. Hartman preached his first sternon as pastor of the Methodist church on Sunday night, which was well appreat the cherry carnival which will prob ably be held during the last week in

Steamer Westport HI will run an ex Rev. J. D. Wetmore left yesterday for a short visit to Washademoak Lake. E. Alexander, station agent, is taking his vacation, and A. McFarlane has oharge cursion from Westpert to Bear River Satrday. This is an annual event which is enerally well patronized. Summer tourists are arriving in Digby

of the station during his absence. Dr. Curtis is adding to his house on Maple street by having the verandah carrapidly and the hotels are filling up not-withstanding the increased accommodaried around the whole side of the house, which adds greatly to the appearance of A large number of small yachts are anchored off Digby, the livery stables are kept busy and everything is in full swing

at this summer resort this season. AMHERST.

Prof. W. F. Watson and little daughter, Amherst, July 12-Word was received rom C. O. Tupper, M. D., of New York, this morning stating that he and his mother, Mrs. Nathan Tupper, would leave Pride in the there in time to attend the funeral of his daintiness of

sister, the late Mrs. D. T. Chapman, who died so suddenly last evening. The funeral full take place on Thursday afternoon. Stephen Oxley, ex-warden for Cumber land, received serious injuries at his home Tidnish (N. S.), last evening. His horse

became frightened at a passing automo-bile and Mr. Oxley took him by the head. He immediately reared up, throwing him violently to the ground, breaking three ribs.

BRIDGETOWN.

Bridgetown, N. S., July 14-The death Bridgetown, N. S., July 14-The death occurred at the home of Albert Morse, of his sister, Miss Mary P. Morse, after a lingering illness of several years' duration. Section I of the Maritime Y. M. C. A. boys' camp will be held again at St. Mar-tins from July 20 to Aug. 3. There will be several base ball teams representing Gelluloid Starch

Erwin. Washington, D. C.

ecommending Peruna to my friends as runs are: Brig-General Schell Benefited. Peruna is indeed a wonderful tonic, an invigorating tonic to build up the and for coughs and colds I know of system."-Gen. Engene B. Payne, 407 nothing better."-F. M. Schell, Wash-4th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ington, D. C. General Talley of Pa., Vol. U. S. A., General Duffield of the Union Army, Writes: "Your Peruna has been used Writes: "I have used Peruna in my family and have found it a valuable

mending it to all who suffer from ca-it my recommendation."--Wm. Cooper tonic of efficiency."-The Cairo, Wash-tonic of efficiency."-The Cairo, Wash-D. C. ington, D.C.

the different towns. Fredericton, St. John, Moncton and Petitcodiac are sending BAPHIST YOUNG PEOPLF, teams, and an effort is being made to send a strong team from Annapolis Valley. County Secretary Archibald, of this town, will be one of the camp leaders and Prominent Part of Canadians in will accompany the boys from the valley. This is an excellent opportunity for the Convention.

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federate Army

Ins as an excelent opportunity for parents to give their boys an outing sur-rounded by the best influence. Miss Marion Dearness arrived home from Sackville (N. B.) last Saturday. Mrs. Armstrong and Master Henry are visiting in Yarmouth. Mrs. D. W. Mersereau and Miss Mer-

serean are spending a few weeks in St. John and Fredericton Junction. The sound of the mower is heard in our

Cand. Many of the farmers have com-menced haying, and find their crop of hay as good as the average year; many of them are also storing in apple barrels for the fall packing in anticipation of another big Beeler & Peters are busy manu

turing them, having the full crew of men at work, both in the mill and barrel factory, Barrel staves and headings are in great demand.

CURE FOR LEPROSY. Captain Ros', of the India Medical Corps,

Claims to Have Found It.

New York, July 13-Captain E. Rost, of the Indian medical service, has ceeded in cultivating the bacilius of leprosy, according to despatches from Rangoon Burmah, says a Times spezial from London, He has made substance from the cultures, which he calls leprolin, and which, when injected into lepers, has a marked beneficial action, alleviating the

symptoms of the disease. The method of growing the bacillus to extract the salts from the nutrient media and Capt. Rost has discovered that the bacillus of leprosy will not grow in the presence of this salt. In order to make such nutrient medium he distills beef extract soaked in pumicestone in a current of the super-heated steam and obtains a medium in which the bacillus of leprosy and also tuberculosis germs are developed with the greatest ease.

Leprolin is made on somewhat similar lines to those first employed by Prof. Koch in the manufacture of tuberculin. Over 100 cases of leprosy are being treated in Burmah by injections of this sub-

stance, and the treatment is also being, tried in thirty places in India. Already our cases have been reported cured, and in the great majority of those under

treatment the improvement is said to be narked.

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Camp Fire, formerly the salutation of the flags, was conducted by Secretary Calley on Saturday afternoon.Rev. L. H. Thomas spoke for Ontario and Quebec, pointing out that the Canadian territory touched nine of the states. Mr. C. R. Wasson re-

great enthusiasm. The heartiest possible feeling of friendship exists among the so-called American Baptists towards Canada and the Canadians. The camp fire service began by singing "God Save the King," followed by "America," a studied compli-

ment to the Canadian delegates. The Canadian speakers this year main tained the high record made by their predecessors through the thirteen years' history of the Union. Dr. Trotter's address on education Thursday evening, and the convention preached today by Rev. John McNeill, pastor of First Church, Winnipeg, are generally admitted to be the finest productions of the convention. Last evening's programme included an

address on "enlarging conceptions of our responsibility for the use of our money," Rev. Charles A. Cook, formerly pastor of parliament Street Baptist Church, To ronto, who resigned his charge in Bloom-field (N. J.), which he had held for near-inter the street back for a street ronto, who resigned his charge in Bloom-field (N. J.), which he had held for near-ly fifteen years, in order to give his whole mated as low as \$3,000,000 and as high as

time to an educational compaign on Chis-tian steawardship, of which he has made special study. Other addresses were on special study. Other addresses were on enlarged views of mission by Rev. Dr.

by Rev. Dr. White, of Atlanta (Ga.) This afternoon's service included the masterly sermon by Rev. John McNeill on "God and the Consecrated Life," based on Solomon's building of the temple. message from missionaries all over the world, including the Canadian Northwest, and Ontario and Quebec through Superin

tendent Norton, a stirring address by Rev. Dr. Mable, of Boston, and a conference of pastors. This evening the cl may of the convention was reached The

hall was packed and an overflow meet ing was held in a nearby church. The quartette from Woodward Avenue Bap-tist inurch assisted the convention church. Rev. Dr. Calley, general secretary, choice. Rev. Dr. Calley, general secretary, ther a few words of hearty appreciation of the Detroit committee and the splendid arrangements for the meetings, spoke of "the widening future." The resolution committee made a strong pronouncement on the disregard of Bib-so surely or shrink

making of the home a power for Christ, sizes, 25 s. and \$1.00.



Ottawa, July 14—There was a very large delegation from all along the Ottawa valley waited on the government today in the railway committee of the house of commons in favor of the construction of the

Georgian Bay canal. Among the principal speakers in favor of Among the principal speaked in a govern-the construction of the canal as a govern-ment work were Hon. John Haggart, Me-Coll, Wright and Mackie, M. P.'s. They avored the construction of the whole scheme. The ministers who received the delegation were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir William Mulock and Hon. H. R. Emmer-

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in favor of commencing of the work by the government on the French river. He

said that he would not only promise to

take the matter into consideration, but

The Battle liner Himera, Capt. Lockhart, has arrived at Hong Kong from Manila.

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At times, when the price of bread whe The purpose of his nomination has been low enough to warrant as been fed on it at a pr to have been to bring about the return of fit. The festival hall, state Dakota station has made feeding expericratic column, though doub whole. The results obtained warrant the lions were not overlooked. He is, mo inclusion that the new wheat is equal over, an able man, of honorable record, bread wheat, pound for pound. But e 1902 crop of macaroni wheat was of against whom his great age appears to be nferior quality, owing to excessive mo the chief ground of objection. One Reture; therefore better results may be publican paper sums up its argument ently expected with a normal crop. against Mr. Davis as follows :--Finally, macaroni wheat can be exported The foreign demand is constantly increas-ing and will afford an outlet for any sur-"Five times a vice-president of the United States has been called to the presidency by reason of the death of the us production. President. Three times this has occurred

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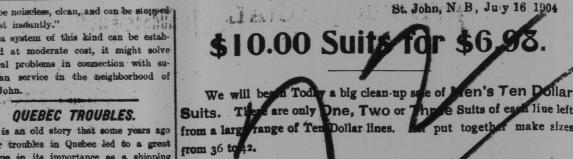
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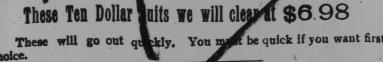
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Woodstock, N. B., July 12 .- (Special) details of the number of mer The first day of the grand midsum carnival was a success in every particular resent paid on the plant is set out in day was charming as regards wea he directors' resolution of May 30th. Th onditions. Large crowds at sted by the all parts of the country and the incomin

Condemned Man Ready to Pay Penalty for His Crime - Father and Mother Leave Home to V sit Their Son.

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ever need a bed in the hospital car.

and liberal arts buildings, administration building, public comfort and fire departent buildings and others, set amid unds which are being beautified by exsive landscape gardening. The mural orations of the great buildings will be on an extensive scale. Electric trees scattered about will be a novel decoration of

the grounds at night. Doubt has been expressed whether

large fair so far west could be made successful, but the people of Oregon evident because of the assassination of the Presi ly look beyond the mere question of direct dent. It would seem to be time that the national conventions realized the necessity return. Some eastern cities might of nominating for vice-president a man of well take a lesson from the city of Portpresidential size and ability, who would ind, Oregon. With about a hundred. be capable of performing satisfactorily and inhabitants it has a Commercial the duties of the executive office if called Club, composed of the leading financial. upon to do so." But the Democratic party al and business men of the city. has nominated an octogenarian who, acthich spends over a thousand dollars a cording to the ordinary expectations of th in educational and publicity work, to advertise and promote the interests of life, can hardly be counted upon to survive much beyond election day, still les the city and state. The money is raised by subscription. The club has spent \$35.

00 on its quarters in the Chambers of to be elected." e building, where it has entertained as many as 2,000 persons at a agle reception, and where men in all branches of trade meet to discuss questions touching their own business and the welfare of the city.

Speaking of the publicity work of the the task.

club, the Oregonian says: "The club holds that there is no place like Oregon, no climate so beautiful, no productive, no opportunities for wealth and advancement so many and so easy of attainment as here; that there is no reason why Oregon should not be the Denmark, 85; Russell Sage, 87; ex-Govergreatest of the Western states and Portland the greatest of the Western cities. The club's efforts are centralized in bring- Edward Everett Hale, 81; and a number ing these facts before the people of the Bast and the South in every way. The men of affairs. Inasmuch as Judge Parker club intends to make Oregon the messa is only 52, and a man of great energy; and of the tourist and the pleasure seeker, there are ample safeguards even if the and the objective point of those who look vice-president should become incapacitated, for homes and business locations."

The club is now organizing what is to called the Oregon Development League, the first meeting of which will be if the nomination of Davis will have a held in Portland next month. about his age.

"To this league every editor, mayor," county commissioner, the president of every commercial, industrial, mining, hor-ticultural, agricultural, stock-growing, irrigation, dairy, or other association Oregon having the good of the state and its prosperity at heart is a delegate. It will be the object of this league to systematize the advertising of the state, to co-operate with some 3,000 immigration agente, and to locate people intelligently even before they come to the state. Reorts will be compiled and sown broadeast throughout the East, showing the products of the state."

It would be greatly to the advantage of the maritime provinces if the people caught something more of the spirit that prevails on the Pacific coast. Our people have been too long content to see the drift of population westward, without vigorous and united effort to encourage the right kind of immigration and adentise effectually the resources and adwantages of this region.

HOSPITAL CARS.

of the equipment of railways, and it is count of the characteristics and uses of now to be supplemented by a hospital this wheat: car. An exchange says:

"Plans have just been completed by the

PAUL KRUGER

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This high gr

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king and pastry cooking

sticks, griddle cakes, grits,

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The announcement of the death of Paul Kruger arouses but a languid interest in the world at large. He was never a

heroic figure, and, when he left his native land in the throes of war and sought re fuge in Europe, public interest in career gradually died away. His last years must have been full of bitterness. His influence might have prevented the South African war, but he chose a course which not only involved the Transvaal, but the to live through a term of office, if he were Urange Free State, and led to the coaquest of both. He was the last great rep-

This appears to be a strong argument resentative of that policy which would but makes the case more serious than it have driven the British out of South really is. Even if both president and vice Africa. His country has now a far more president were incapacitated during their promising outlook than in the days of his term, the duties of the president would lmost autocratic power. The cause he be performed by the secretary of state, represented became a lost one because it who would, no doubt, be a man equal to did not deserve to triumph. There was a narrowness, an intolerance and bigotry

But it is not conceded by Democrats about it which could no longer flourish that Mr. Davis is too old. The New York on South African soil. Those nations World gives a list of old men, including Senator Wark, of Canada, 100; Senator Pettus, of Alabama, 83; King Christian, of ciples of Kruger and his advisers. Denor Garcelon, of Maine, still practising medicine at 94; T. W. Higginson, 80; Boers, but a wider freedom. It is true that discontent still prevails among them of others of great age who are still active to some extent, but that is quite natural. | ought not to be entertained." The fact that they have sent two representatives, who are now in Canada, to make enquiries about a suitable place to establish a Boer colony in this country, it is not likely that the age argument will proves that British rule is not regarded carry much weight in the election cam as an evil. Their chief source of grief is paign. The Democrats want Parker, and

has been shattered forever, and some restgood political effect they will not worry less spirits would prefer to begin anew on another continent. Of the leader who has just died, it mus

British interests he exhibited a great deal of ability and political sagacity, though that macaroni wheat from the latter was sadly at fault in the end. Northern Russia has been success-A degree of sympathy for the broken old fully introduced in the United States man, shorn of his power and influence, and dying in a strange land, must be felt and thrives in the semi-arid regions of the west, a crop of 10,000,000 bushe's even by those who rejoice that his great being in sight this year. Secretary Wilson ambition was so utterly defeated. of the Department of Agriculture says If it is the wish of his relatives that that no experiment in scientific agriculhis remains be buried in the Transvaal, ture undertaken by the department will

prove of greater value to the people, the only condition imposed will doubtless he that the event be not made the since it will provide a valuable harvest sion of a political demonstration. But for the rugged and almost barren sections of part of the American nonthwest. North the sorrow of his people at his death would have been greater had he remained and South Dakota will produce 8,000,000 bushels this year. Reports received by and died among them. Secretary Wilson from the farmers trying

A RECIPROCITY BOOM. A determined agitation in favor of re

abundant sunshine, does not require a large amount of moisture, resists vigorprocity with Canada and Newfoundland is ously the attacks of the smuts and rusts being carried on in Massachusetts under the leadership of Henry M. Whitney. Inand is a strong grower, yielding largely asmuch as the state is Republican, and the (from 25 to 100 per cent) in excess of hte orinary bread wheats .. A Washington Democrats have in their platform declared The wrecking train has long been part letter gives the following interesting ac- in favor of reciprocity, the present appeal is made chiefly, though not exclusively, to

Republicans. A strong appeal was made to the Massa-The several varieties of macaroni wheat, while differing widely in their chemical cheets legislature last winter, but had no

ommittee, and says that the as developed into one of the een in New England."

"Business men of all shades of ponuce behief," it says, "are rapidly ass under the standard raised by Mr. W ney, and it is confidently asserted that vithin a very brief period the friends of the movement will have declared themelves so emphatically that their de cannot longer be overlooked."

All of which, in view of Canada's forme experience with regard to reciprocity, is very interesting to Canadian readers.

CIVIC LIGHTING.

The question of municipal ownership ceiving some attention in Charlottetown. A proposition was made in the city count eil on Monday evening that the street lighting contract with the Light and Power Company be renewed, and that they be given an increase of \$11 per light It was pointed out, however, that the present contract does not expire for a year

and a half, and action was deferred. The Guardian vigorously demands fullest information before any new con-\$1.35 per day, 220 men. \$1.40 per day, 155 men. tract is made. It points out that the city \$1.45 per day, 125 men. \$1.48 to \$1.50, 54 men. owns and operates the water and sewerage systems, and that civic ownership of a \$1.53 to \$1.55, 189 men lighting plant is not a new thing; and \$1.56 to \$1.60, 207 men. \$1.62 to \$1.65, 112 men. contends that data should be secured to \$1.68 to \$1.75, 129 men. make a comparison between civic and \$1.78 to \$1.85, 140 men. which expressed sympathy for the Boer company ownership before any other step \$1.86 to \$2.00, 72 men. cause were actuated more by dislike of is taken. The Guardian is further "strong-\$2.04 to \$2.25, 141 men. England than by admiration for the prin- ly of the opinion that a renewal of the \$2.29 to \$2.50, 67 men. \$2.25 to \$2.75, 40 men. contract with the company, at an advanc-\$2.76 to \$3.00. 26 men. feat did not mean oppression for the ed rate, without the opportunity for \$3.06 to \$3.50, 19 men. others to compete, without consultation with the citizens or with qualified experts,

> It may interest the people of the islan city to know that St. John operates the ed part of the time on contract work earned about \$1.60 per day. Taking vari-ous occupations and trades the following electric light plant in the North End of the city and is well satisfied with the results, both as to service and cost, com pared with the east side company service The question of taking over the west side \$1.62 per day. Common labor, handymen, \$1.40 plant has been seriously considered, and per day. the chief objection has been the price ask Carpenters, \$1.91 to \$2.34 per day. ed by the present owners.

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Pipe fitters, \$1.90 to \$2.50 per day.

The experiment of running a trackles colley system is to be made at Hull Massachusetts. It is proposed to run hine from Nantasket Reservation to Nan tasket Point, a distance of two and a half miles. It is stated that if the franchis miles. It is stated that if the tranchise is granted at once, as is expected, the DOUKHOBOR FANATICS line will be running in a few weeks. The carriages to be used will seat about forty people, and will resemble a large touring automobile. No rails are laid, as no other track than the highway is needed. The Nearly 200 Men. Women and Childexperiment will be watched with great in terest, as it appears to open up great possibilities for suburban service. The

system is thus described: "The trackless trolley is the latest sys

tem of passenger transportation, and is i accessful operation in Germany. It is Doukhobors are on the march again, lookothing more than a number of electric utomobiles, running between given points on a regular schedule. Instead of the aucomobile carrying storage batteries to supply power to run the motors propelling the carriages, the power is supplied by louble trolley, one wire carrying the negative and the other the positive current.

The carriages can run all over the road, pass each other without interference, and

at that the rates are s swelled the nu all the men it requires and in any ca the company offered to submit this poi At 10.30 the street parade formed on to arbitration. It is to be remem

yed and the wages paid them:

"The company's views as to wag

ack to Three Rivers for the

Elm street and passed through the prin-cipal streets of the town and dispersed at Elm street. It was a grand success and that besides paying the full current rates the company under ordinary conditions fers steady work winter and summer. exceeded anticipation. Harry D. Baird was chairman of the fers steady work winter and summer. "The following statement shows the wages paid by the company at Sydney: For the half-month ending 31st May, 1904, there were 2,348 names on the pay roll. The maximum number employed on any day was 1997. The average number for the half month was about 1,903. The fluc-testion are characterized to the parade committee and to him the credit is given. Some of the floats were exquisis given. Some of the noars were exqua-itively gotten up. The exhibits by the different merchants were highly spoken of. The gaily decorated hose carts, en-gine and bicycle presented a fine appear-

ance. Prof. E. J. Morrell gave a fine exhibit tuation was almost wholly confined to the on the tight rope in the square after the parade, which formed as follows: nen employed at the lower rates, partly

because all special requirements from day to day are ultimately filled from their 67th Regiment band, twenty-four mem to day are ultimately filled from their ranks, the men so utilized being for the time paid at the highest rate attached to the work they are temporarily doing. "The working of this rule renders the preparation of an exact schedule impos-sible, but the following is substantially correct. "There were 63 employes (including boys, apprentices, etc.), not receiving men's pay whose wages ranged from 67 ranks, the men so utilized being for the time paid at the highest rate attached to the work they are temporarily doing. "The working of this rule renders the

boys, apprentices, etc.), not receiving men's pay whose wages ranged from 67 cents to \$1.25 per day.

home; Dunbar's steam yacht; Indian scene; cowboy band; Ferris wheel in op-eration; exhibit, Atherton's harnes; Me-duxnakik roller mill; Imperial Packing cents to \$1.25 per day. "There were 543 names on the list, in-cluding 275 foreigners, rated at \$1.30 per Co., two wagons; decorated bicycles; Poly-morphian parade; float, Carrie Nation on day, but many of these were on better paid work, and the average number of laborers at this rate was under 270. The water wagon now. During the afternoon and evening the remaining names were rated as follows:

67th Regt. Band rendered several excel-

both Regt. Band rendered several excert lent pieces of music. Early this evening Prof. E. J. Morrell gave another of his thrilling exhibitions from a tight rope stretched from the Hayden to the Comell block over Main street, eighty feet from the ground. Such feats as standing on his head and turning somersaults were made with comparative

ease. The first day's programme was con-cluded with a grand illumination and band concert on the river.

Tomorow's programme will be similar to today's with the exception that the procession will be substituted by a grand base ball match between the Fort Fair-field league team and the Woodstock Colts \$3.80 to \$4.25, 43 men. Of the men rated at \$1.30 per day, 37 men who worked part of the time on tonnage earned from \$52 to \$80 per month. Of those rated at \$1.40, 25 men who workin the morning.

SUMMER DRINKS.

This season we have come back to one Common labor, \$1.30 to \$1.35 per day. Common labor, 12-hour shifts, \$1.56 to the most refreshing and healthful drinks that is prepared-to iced tea. 10 drinks that is prepared to need to a the mere fact that physicians are recommend-ing the liquid refreshment highely is al-most enough to put a ban on it for some people, but sensible ones are listening to advice that is good, and are beginning to abstain from highballs and all sorts of mixtures that are cooling for the time, but when taken regularly leave bad effects. Carpenters, handymen, \$1.50 to \$1.80 Boiler makers, skilled, \$1.91 to \$2.55. leed tea is comparatively harmless, and it is served in the afternoon on the piazza Moulders, skilled, \$2.50 to \$2.76 per day Machinists, \$2 to \$2.97 per day. Blacksmiths, \$2.12 to \$2.96 per day.

in the most charming way. Milady has her real old Russian sam-Bricklayers, \$3.80 per day. Other skilled labor up to \$4.25 per day. ovar brought forth, and soon the tiny bits of charcoal are glowing under the water receptacle. It is a pretty sight, and everyone likes to watch the process. The real Russian style of making tea is not uited to it in its iced condition, so after the water is boiled the gentle teamaker proceeds in the ordinary fashion, only the ON THE MABCH AGAIN insists on having the tea perfectly fresh, hot as it is, and poured over great quan-tities of ice. Tea that stands loses all its or and charm to the palate. Powder ed sugar and slices of lemon are passed around, and the tea is served in very thin ren Without Food and Won't Achigh glasses, so that it has a chance to cool before taken. Plain wafers or toast

ed English muffins go very well with iced Winnipeg, July 13-(Special)-Reports eceived here from Minitousa, a small vil-age fifty miles north of Dauphin, on the afternoon tea.

Another Fatal Auto Accident.

Riverside, R. I., July 12-O. L. Judd, a resident of New York, was probably fatally injured near the Pomham Club ing for Jesus. A bunch of fifty men, women and childen camped there last night and started ren camped there last night and started out again early this morning. Another bunch, numbering 125, is fol-lowing. They refuse to accept food from the settlers, although they have no pro-visions. They live on what they pick up along their way. The wanderers are from the Youttan district. late this afternoon, as the result of a

Bath, N. B., July 12-Rev. A. R. Dalbeck, Primitive Baptist minister, who was the first clergyman to interview George Gee, after he killed his cousin Millie, has stated to a Telegraph representative that in his interviews with the prisoner the latter has made no admission of his crime. other than what came out at the trial. Gee talked with Mr. Dalbeck about his death. He talked with composure. knew his end was near, but seemed to have no fear of death. He made the remark, said Rev. Mr. Dalbeck: "When I

am hung, no one will know it." Gee has requested that Rev. Mr. Dalbeck stay with him the night previous to the execution and accompany him to the gallows. Mr. Dalbeck will comply with

Gee's request. In speaking of Gee the reverend gentle-mar said: "In my interview with the prisoner he said he was at peace with all the world and that 'everything was setled between him and the Lord.

Gee desires to be baptized and in all probability baptism will be administered y Revs. Mr. Carney, an Adventist minis te: of Woodstock. Gee's father and mother left here on Saturday to see their on. This will likely be their last sad journey to him prior to the hanging.

FOR EXTRADITION

Only One Charge Sustained Before St. Louis Court-St. John Man Will Appeal to Washington,

Ottawa, July 12-(Special)-According to advices received by Lieut.-Colonel Suer-wood, C. M. G., commissioner of dominion police, the proceedings in the extradition court at St. Louis, against Lease Burpee, of St. Lieu (N. R.)

of St. John (N. B.), who is wanted for alleged frauds in the Yukon, have sustain-ed the charge of breach of trust, but dis-missed those of stealing from his partner.

This was done by the commissioner of the state of Missouri, on the grounds that the criminal code of the state contains no law affecting partnership dealings. Burpee, however, intends, to fight hard for liberty, for he has decided to appeal contained the criminal the one against the extradition decision in the one case, and if necessary to go to the supreme court at Washington.

It is likely, therefore, that the extradition proceedings against him will be long drawn out. Should the decision of the Missouri court be sustained, he will be taken back to the Yukon for trial.

It is Policy, You Know.

When a man comes home quite late In a rather boozy state How his wife will welt it to him with her

How his wife will welt it to him with her tongue! And he'll sit there, calm and mute, While she tells him he's a brute, Just the greatest beast that ever went un-hung! Let him hint he has his eyes On a cap about her size, Down her cheeks the damp, repentent tears will flow, And she'll clasp him in her arms And dilate upon his charms-It is policy to do it, don't you know.

In her home a pretty girl,

In her home a pretty, girl, One you'd think a priceless pearl. Will be spitcful, cross and surly as a bear. She will snap at her mamma, Scold her venerable pa And will pull her little brother's trousle hair: But when Freddie comes to woo She will smile and bill and coo, Not a trace of ugly temper will she show: She'll be gentle as a dove, Little lamblin thrilled with love-It is policy to do it, don't you know. "Twould be policy to do it, don't you know.

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"What is your late of a new red the cum "A truly good wife," answered the cum minsville sage, his bits, when how the band and country, but doesn't astempt it either." "Philadelphia Inquirer.

TRACKLESS TROLLEYS. be said that whether fighting for or against

that their dream of a Dutch South Africa



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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Knights of Pythias will observe Charles Todd, aged 70, an Englishman Decoration Day on Thursday, August 25. by birth, was sent to the Alms House

Fishery Inspector Belyea and assistants are engaged in capturing with a net num-erous eels from the Carleton salmon pond.

Fifty years in the ministry, is the record of Rev. James McLean, whose semi-cen-tennial is to be celebrated at Great Village (N.S.), next week. He is a Presby-terian, and nearly the whole of his fifty years' service has been at Great Village

Early Thursday evening Archibald Dun-can and Miss Bessie Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Allen, 150 Victoria street, were married at the bride's home by Rev. Dr. Macrae. The bride received many beautiful presents. That from the groom was a sunburst of pearls.

groom was a sumburst of pears. Capt. C. Wasson, who is been in com-mand of the Star Line steamer Majestic, has been transferred to the company's new steamer Quity, which is now being prepared, for service at Indiantown. His place has been taken by Mate Gilchrist, who has been promoted to captain. Chas. McLean succeeds the latter as first officer.

A new preceptory of the Knights Tem-plans was instituted at Woodstock Wed-nesday evening, by Dr. T. Walker, Right Eminent Provincial Prior, assisted by Right Eminent Sir Knight W. H. Thorne.



Resolution for Church Union; Com-

At the July meeting of the Associated Charities Wednesday, Mrs. Hall reported eight applications for relief, and 27 appli-tions for work: Employment was found for ten and the rest were helped as far as possible. Keswick Meeting.

James Ready and James Stevens are building large barns on the site of the buildings recently destroyed by fire in Fair-ville. Mr. Stevens will conduct a stabling and feed establishment, and Mr. Ready's building will be for the accommodation of his tens and hence the accommodation of Keswick, N. B., July 11 .- The Congre ational Union continued its business Sat-rday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Beach, of Bangor, was received as a cor

ms and horses.

esterday morning.

Rev. H. Erb, of St. John, has been called to Glace Bay Baptist church and will accept. He is a graduate of the U. N. B., and has also taken a two-years course at Hamilton Theological School, followed by a year's course and graduatio from Rochester Theological School. Church Union.

The left half battalion of the 62nd Fus

liers held rifle practice on the range early last evening. The right half battalion shot on Tuesday. All ranks show proficiency. The annual inspection of the regiment will take place tomorrow afternion. Lieut. Colonel White, D. O. C., will inspect.

The Grand Falls Water Power Company Right Eminent Frovincial treasury \$10,000 ship of sixteen, and the following officens: Donald Mnnro, preceptory; E. L. Hager man, constable; G. Hugh Harrison, mar-shal; J. A. Lindsay, registrar; W. B. Nichelson, treasurer; James H. Wilbur, sub-marshal; Geo, W. Gibson, captain of the guard; B. B. Manzer, almoner; J. W. McInnich, standard bearer; F. W. Currie, standard bearer; J. H. Allen Dibblee, guard.

CONGREGATIONAL UNION. Tayor of cauren union and appointed a com-mittee to confer with committees appointed by other church bodies. The Presbyterial and Methodist churches followed the same policy. It is plain therefore that there has been a reaching out of QDe denomination to in a reaction index in the second sec

mittee is Appointed.

The following resolution was

adopted by a standing vote:

by the Methodist General Conference in Sep-tember, 1902, in a resolution declaring that in its belief the time had come for a union of the three churches. A further step forward was taken at a later meeting in Toronto. The Toronto Globe thus refers to that meeting: "At that meeting, the organic union of those three churches in one united church of Canada, was formally and definately brought within the sphere of imminent prob-ability." Strong Temperance Resolution Adopted-Movement for Organization of Congregational Union of Canada Favored at

ability." At the Presbyterian assembly held in St. John a favorable resolution was passed by an overwhelming majority and a committee of sixty-four persons appointed to confer with the other bodies. The Congregational Union of Ontario and Quebec took similar action. It has been ob-served that the proposed union will be real-ized because there is not enough difference emong the three denominations to keep them responding member. The following re commendation was adopted: That as soon ng the three de

The Problem of Doctrinal Statement. as practicable all the Congregationalists of

The Problem of Doctrinal Statement. All the great creeds of Christendom have been protests of the church against some pre-vailing error, or some danger to Christian truth; but we are now approaching the task from a sympathetic rather than a defensive point of view. This proposed union neces-sitates a re-statement of doctrine in terms more in harmony with the Biblical knowledge and Christian experience of today. It must be a creed which does not emphasize the dif-ference among the desciples of Christ, but one which aims to make prominent the great ruths on which Christians are agreed and so to state them as to strengthen common faith. he dominion of Canada be organized into one organization and that its name be The Congregational Union of Canada." Rev. Dr. McIntosh, of Ottawa, was asked to visit Pleasant River and assist in opening the new church on the 24th inst.

faith. There is such a doctrine states

There is such a doctrine statement all existence, "The Free Church Catech blished in England in 1899 by repres res of eight different denominations. Jaal Caven, as conservative a man as dan Presbyterianism has, says that ne has come when it is possible to taide the Calvanistic and Armenian ms a doctrinal basis to all Christian verse. a part; and, Whereas, the once distinctive theological dogmas of these churches have, through the attention of the years, been ground into powder, making it next to impossible for one uninitiated to tell from listening to a sermon, which of three denominations a preacher be-longs to; and Whereas, from widespress

Any doctrinal statement satisfactory to both sbyterian and Methodist would be eeable to us.

The Problem of Church Polity.

bongs to; and Whereas, from widespread needy localities i the great west and from vast and desper-lely needy territories of the heathen world, in unnecessary wall goes up over precious histomary funds misapplied or misappropri-ted—ail plainly pointing to the duty of lay-is aside every weight and the sin attend-contrologies of the duty of layd-all plainly pointing to the duty of lay-aside every weight and the sin attend-sectarianism so easily besetting Christ-and so sadly retarding the coming of lingdom of our Lord upon the earth, all ich and much more has been most ably u, of Yarmouth (N.S.). Dr. Caven pointed out the growth of the Presbyterian system in the Methodist church and he assumed that the things for which they stood—the liberties of congregations and individuals—would he preserved in any polity the united churches would follow. The united churche would probably have a representative form of government securing to the local churches the largest degree of liberty consistant with some form of con-nectionalism. Hence no serious difficulties as to doctrine or polity seem to stand in our way.

way.

The Objects in View,

which and much more has been more the ermitted by our brother, the Rev. Robert egrum, of Yarmouth (N.S.). We, therefore, the pastors and delegates if the Maritime Congregational churches in nuual union assembled, would most rever-nitly co-operate with what we believe to be he hand of God in history, and most heart-ly with the action of the Canadian Breth-en of the same ecclesiastical order in Ont-trio and Quebec, bringing our beliefs and convictions, as far as is possible at the pre-sent time, to a practical point in the follow-ing resolutions, viz.: 1. Christ's prayer for His disciples they all may be one" would be answe far as we are concerned. Let the folor Christ in these three bodies show world that we consider loyalty to our esolutions, viz.: plyed, that, at our present gatherin Resolved, that, at our present gattering, we appoint a committee to work in connec-tion with the committee already appointed by the union of Ontario and Quebec, to co-operate with the committees appointed by the Presbyterian and Methodist bodies in arled Saviour, the salvation of our he privilege of brotherly co-nean more to us than name or f

great crisis in the The marvellous vision for their spir Organic union wou



the meeting and was listened to with grea

At 7.45 p. m. Rev. J. M. Austin led th

levotional services. Votes of thanks were ex-tended to pastor and friends of Keswick Ridge for kind reception and hospitality Stirring addresses were delivered by Rev W. McIntosh on home missions, and by Rev. Dr. Hill on foreign missions. A quartett was sung, Lift up the Cross, and the meeting was closed with the benediction by Dr

hool was formally opened this evening in the assembly hall of the Prince of Wales was proceeded with. It is a protest mad by James Dryden, of Albert county, against Owing to the great heat, the at-Mr. Martin, with whom he has been en tendance was less than it otherwise would have been, but there is every reason to begaged in prospecting. They secured from C. J. Osman assignment of a license to search which he held, the transfer not eve that with the arrival of the evening train a goodly number will be present when the regular work of the school will including gypsum. On the day in which license to search would expire, Mr. Martin

The meeting of the evening was applied for license to work and proceed by orchestral music, under the direction of Prof. Watts, which was much appreciin development. He had a survey made and paid the suveyor's fees.

Mr. Dryden protested agginst the crown and, chief superintendent of land office granting Mr. Martin the license to work, on the ground that he (Dryden) was a partner and that the license should insue to both. Mr. Dryden gave his testimony and said education for P. E. Island, who presided, then gave an address of welcome, allud-ing to the first meeting of the school in then gave inst meeting of the school an Charlottetown ten years ago, the growth since that time, and the pleasure with since that time, and the pleasure with money for license to search. Mr. Martin, of sickness was not able to be at characteristic of the pleasure with which its return was welcomed. Its growth in numbers was a subject of con-gratulation, showing that its work appealbecause of sickness was not able to be a the investigation yesterday. The investigation was adjourned until August 2 to give Wm. B. Chandler, who ed to a constantly increasing constitution of teachers, while the government of ent of the reptesen's Mr. Lutes, another claimant

Island recognizing the value of the work done, had joined with the governments of the other provinces in extending to it financial aid. Such meetings were very advantageous to the communities in which they occurred, while by the bringing of

eachers together from widely separated racts, opportunities were afforded for ex-hange of ideas, the formation of new hips and, by the aid of competen methode tors, of acquiring better

of work. Hon. Mr. Cumoniskey, acting pr then extended to the school a welcome of behalf of the government of the province He spoke of the great advantage the rould be to the agriculturalists and fish men, who made up so large a part of opulation. The increased knowledge ted would help the tillers of the soil

Theatre horror in Chicago, in which more than 600 lives were lost. Some of the more important events of 1904 are named elow:-Jan. 23, 1904-Schooner Augustus Hunt lost near West Hampton (L. I.), 15 men tending to bind them to their home steads and prevent them from seeking homes elsewhere. He said that starvation rowned. Jan. 25-Mine horror at Cheswick

vas unheard of among the people of the (Penn.), due to gas or fire damp explosion; Island. Mayor Kelly then welcomed the mem 184 men killed.

ehalf of the city, and spoke of no lives lost. he pleasure it gave him to find the school Feb. 22-Schooner Benjamin C. Crometurning to Charlottetown at its maturwell lost off Bellport (L. I.); six men He spoke of the interest the people drowned. if the city took in educational matters Feb. 25-Fire loss in Rochester (N. Y.) and was sure the instruction given would of \$5,000,000; no lives lost. April 13-Explosion aboard the United a song followed, entitled A Lullaby, which was nicely rendered by Wm. Col-lings, with a violin obligato by Miss Helen States battleship Missouri; 33 men killed. April 19-Fire in Toronto caused loss of \$10,000,000; no lives lost. almer, daughter of H. J. Palmer, K. C. April 30-Schooner Orono wrecked near Hon. G. E. Hughes, M. L. A., spoke of

pix runity to be present.

Loss of Life on Land and Water Has Been Great-Marine Horrors of the Past.

The year 1904 has thus far been marked

On Dec. 30, 1903, occurred the Iroquois

erous disasters on land and water

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THIS HAS BEEN A

Inquest Held : No Blame Attaches to I. C. R. Officials or Employes. Investigation into the Albert County Dispute is Begun by Circumstances of Fatality at Coldbrook Re-Hon. L. J. Tweedie.

CROWN LAND CASES.

viewed Before Coroner Berryman-One Witness Comes in for Some Sound Advice At Fredericton Tuesday, Hon. L. J. from His Honor. Tweedie, acting surveyor general, had two crown land investigations to begin. One relative to a dispute as to Fry's Isl-

ROBERT WATSON'S

"Purely accidental, and no blame attach ed to the railway officials or employes"his is the verdict reached Wednesday at he inquest held over the body of Robert Watson, who was killed by an I. C. R. train at Coldbrook, Monday night last. The inquest was held in Coldbrook chool house, and Oprones Berryman presided.

DEATH

The jurymen were S. R. Colling (fore-man), John S. Seaton, G. D. Davidson, S. J. Warwick, Thomas Gibbons, Fred, Bas ter and James W. Lee.

A. J. Welling, conductor, was witness called. He said he had charge of the freight train under which Robert Wat on fell. The train stopped at Coldbrook o take on a car of stock. The witness told of the work of coupling at Coldbrook station, he saw the agent and another man conversing. The latter was sitting on the ireight platform. After the train started the witness heard some one call out to stop the train. He ordered the train stopped. The witness went back along the track and saw a headless body. He as-YEAR OF DISASTER. sisted the station agent to carry the body, into the freight shed, and telegraphed to I. C. R. officials and then left. The station agent had told the witness

that he believed deceased had either fa en off the platform or in atten board the train had fallen. He did not say that Watson had been drinking. James Stewart, brakesman, said when the train arrived at Coldbrook he semained on the engine and assisted in the coupling. He saw two men sitting on the platform. When he heard the shout he ran back on top of the cars to see what was the matter, but was unaware of the accident until after the train had left. Cyrus Wood, engineer, told of seeing the station agent and another man on platform as the train came up. The

184 men killed. Feb. 7-Baltimore fire; loss \$10,000,000; and was told. The station age panion did not appear to be sitting straight. The witness did not know of the accident until Quispamsis was reach-Thomas Bell, of Moncton, fireman, swore that he was unaware of the acci-dent until the train stopped at Quispam-

was in such terror of his master that Ab-bott had complete control over him. Ab-bott allowed "Van," as he was known, to sleep in the junk shop, which was osten-sibly the miser's place of business, and he

subly the maser's pince of business, and he gave him beer money. "Hank's a fool," he would growl to the police, who paid the Abbott junk shop many a visit whenever they were looking for stolen goods.

Johnson Heard to Remark, "I Am Going to Do Abbott."

One day Van Buskirk told his drunken companions about the money in the chest. Two of the men he told were Oscar Dahr-lin, who did odd jobs in saloons and assisted Abbott sometimes, and Charles John son, a tramp carpenter. Shortly afterward Johnson was heard

son, a trainp carpendr. Shortly afterward Johnson was heard to remark in the neighborhood: "Tm going to do that man Abbott. He ain't done right by me. I'll fix him." Johnson and Dahrlin are room-mates. They were seen about the alley on Sunday and Mon-day. Van Buskirk sometimes joined them. Yesterday morning Johnson and Dahrlin went to the engine house on Jay street and souted to the firemen: "Hey, there, you fellows! Old man Abbott's place is all on fire. He's fourning up." Chief Matschke was in the engine house, and he went to the alley with the fire-men. Inside the doors of the junk sheds they found a small blaze and lots of smoke. "It is not much of a fire," said Matschke. At the same time he kickad over a piece of mathing, and was horrified

over a piece of matting, and was horrified to find a man's legs the threw the matting

to and a man's leg the three are matching to one side and saw Abbott. "It's all up with the old man," he said. "Somebody's dune him up." The old miser's head and face were so battered that he was almost unrecognizable. In a little cubby-hole back of old Abbott's kitchen the body of Van Buskirk was found. In his right hand was a revolver.

and there was a bullet hole in his fore-thead. He had been dead only a short time, while Abbott's body showed that he

time, while Abbott's body showed that he had died several days before. The police were called, and Capt. Har-kins decided at once from the position of Van Buskirk's body, that his death was not a suicide. "It's a double murder," he said All the time the police and the fir said. All the time the police and the firm men were in the hovel Dahrlin and John son remained about, and the police, know-ing of their relations with Van Buskirk and Abbott, arrested them. Carley Olsen, who had been much in the company of Johnson and Dahrlin was arrested and

Johnson and Dahrlin was arrested and held as a witness, as was an Italian boy named Arnaldo Bennedetto. The chest was opened and found empty, and the police believe that the miser paid the money to the real estate man, but Johnson and Dahrlin were seen at Coney

Johnson and Danrin were seen at Coney Island Sunday with about \$25 between them, which aroused suspicion. Capt. Harkins questioned Dahrlin and Johnson until 3 o'clock this morning, and each accused the other of having com-

oners shaking their fists and shouting, "You lie! You lie! You did it! You

know you did!" Johnson said: "On Saturday I won \$24 shooting craps. I went to a stable in Chapel alley and met Dahrlin, who showed me a gun, saying he was going to kill

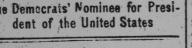
Abbott. "At 2 o'clock Sunday morning Dahrlin and Van Buskirk disappeared and a cou-ple of minutes later I heard a not. They

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IUDGE ALTON B. PARKER. The Democrats' Nominee for Presi-



old me to keep my mouth shut when they came out. Dahrlin then had some money We went to Coney Lind went to Coney Island on Sunday and then Dahrlin said that early Monday norning we would go around to the stable

"We found Van Buskirk drunk in ar we found van Buskirk drunk in an ailey. Dehrlin took Van Buskirk into the stable, and a couple of minutes later I heard a shot. Dahrlin came running out and wanted me to go to the country with

Dahrlin said: "Johnson showed me pistol and said: 'I killed that old slob. He had a roll of money with him. We all went to Coney Island on Sunday. Johnson took Van Buskirk into the stable and killed him."

and killed him." Capt. Harkins said: "I think they both killed Abbott and Van Buskirk on the theory that dead men tell no tales." Mrs. Abbott was found today at Ashe-

ville (N.C.), and is now on her way home. Mrs. Harry Manolt, the only surviving child, is a resident of Greenfield Hills. Fairfield county, Ct., where she is said to live in luxury and to lead in society.

A Special Clothing Offer

An opportunity to secure a mans \$10 uit for \$6,98 is being offered by J. N. uit for Harvey, the Union street clothier. Read his advertisement on the fourth page of today's Telegraph. This is an opportunity such as seldom occurs and is bound to create a great sensation among clothing buyers, as it is well understood that every thing is always found at this store just as dvertised. This fact coupled with the very excellent values given at all times has made this a very popular clothing store.

Carleton County, L O. L.

Bristol, N. B., July 13-The Orangeme of Carleton county (north) celebrated the

2th at Windsor. A picnic was held and the day being beautifully fine, the attend ance was very large. A procession was formed and the brethren had a march past, presenting a fine appearance Speeches were delivered by several of the prethren, the utmost harmony prevailed chroughout, and all united in declaring i

was a "glorious twelfth."

The Exhibition.

F. G. Spencer has just returned from tour in the great amusement centres, nere he has engaged a number of show r the exhibition here. The prize list is now being sent out and is a credit to all oncerned. H. W. Lunney and George W. Snider are on an advertising tour through out the provinces and S. L. Gorbell wil

oon start for P. E. Island on the same eene-"The Uglimugs are the home-t pair I ever had the bad fortune to eet. How in time could they ever have fallen in love with each other? Gray--"I understand it was a love at first sight. Both of them were in automobile togs, so that neither could see how the other looked.'

Caller-"Where's your mamma?" Tommy-"At the literary club." Caller--"Where's auntle?" "Caller--"Where's sister?" Tommy-"On the golf links." Caller--"Where's papa?" Tommy--"Gettin' supper,"-Chicago Jour-

on church union: Revs. A. W. Main, J. W. Cox, G. W. Ball and J. M. Austan and Messrs, J. W. Flewwelling and S. R.

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asis of organic union to be sub-heir consideration and vote; the tee appointed by us to report at

Hilton At the session Saturday evening the union accepted the invitation of Pleasant River (N. S.) church to meet there next

A public educational meeting was held Saturday evening and stirring addresses in the interests of the college were made by Revs. Principal Hill, Montreal, and by Revs. Principal Hill, Montrea Dr. Beach of Bangor. The church was filled at all the

Sunday, a large number having come considerable distance to the Ridge. At 1

a. m. the union sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Main, after which the sacra-ment of the Lofd's supper was offered. Rev. Messrs. Ball and Whyte addressed a meeting of Y. P. S. and Sunday school at 3 o'clock and in the evening the closing meeting was held. ceeting was held. Vote of thanks were passed to the pa

tor and people of Keswick Ridge for thei kindness and generous hospitality. Temperance.

The following resolution was passed:

Whereas the drink evil within the bounds of this union and in this Canada of ours is lestructive to the home, the worst enemy if the church and the state; Resolved, that we hold it to be the bounden luty of our churches to wage increasing war iggainst it,— our church members and ad-erents to abstain altogether from use of all intoxicants and that all our people pray, work, and vote with a view of obtaining rohibitary legislation—municipal, provincial work, and vote with a view of obcomprohibitary legislation-municipal, prov and national; that the saloon, the un gated curse of our country, may be be ed altogether from our cities, towns an lages, and our fair land be delivered the deadly blight of the Destroyer.

Rev. David N. Beach, D. D., president

Kev. David N. Beach, D. D., president of Bangor Theological Seminary, delivered an eloquent sermon, holding the attention of the large gathering for more than an hour. His text was John 12-20: "We would see Jesus." Dr. Beach is an able and forceful speaker and all were much impressed with his address. The union adjourned to meet in Pleas ant River in 1905, Rev. Mr. Main dismiss ing the meeting with prayer. At the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Congregational Women's Board Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, held dur ing the meeting of the union, the following

officers were elected: President, Mrs. Churchill Moore. Secretary, Miss Ida Barker, Sheffield.

Treasurer, Miss I. M. Robertson, St tephen. Several very interesting papers wer ead and reports read.

Organic union would emande us to deal more economically with our resources; for the the there would be only one church instea of three in each village or small town. 3. It would bear fruits of inestimable valu in missionary work both at home and abroad and now with these opinious and facts befor us what is our immediate Muty? The maritime union should unanimousl adopt a resolution endorsing this movement and appoint a committee to confer with th other bodies. As insividual churches w must patiently await developments; not now but at some future date, a definate basis of union will be submitted to the churches for their consideration and wate. In the meantime, we must persevere i desire and prayer and effort. We believe that wisible, oneness-organic upinon-will become

the great interest the present and pre-ceding governments had taken in educa-tional affairs. Holidays have been extendsible, oneness-organiq; upion-will t reality, which will be a foretaste of 1 self, where the great productive wai ed to teachers who attended the school. He welcomed the visitors on behalf of the

itself, where the great and the day and ing can number serve (dod are day and hight in his temple. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Pe-grum for his address. The song, Ninety and Nine, was very ef-fectively sung by a trio-skey. Messrs. Cox Austin and Ball. · 9:36 6

Year of Jubilee,

Rev. Wm. McIntosh addressed the me on the subject: "The Year of Jubile." In 1962 a delegation from the Congrega al Union of England atta Wales 'cam Camada to visit the churches from se sea. They returned to England and rep-on the condition of our churches and essuit the English union, together with esult the English union, together olonial missionary society, offered 00 per cent of the indebtedness of dian churches if the churches wo

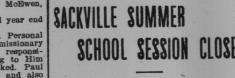
100 per cent of the indebiedness of the Can-adian churches if the churches would raise the balance. This liberal offer was discussed at the union of Ontario and Quebec in June, 1900, and a committee was appointed to arrange the work. They asked Rev. W. T. Gunn, of Ontario, to give skx months to the work of the Jubilee Fund, his church releasing him for that time. Mr. Gunn undertook the work at a great personal socritice and mar-velous success has attended his efforts. The total indebiedness is \$346,000. Already the churches have pledged \$117,306 and if the work is carried on at this rate they will be free of debt in eighteen months. The speaker laid before the meeting the plan of raising the money in the various churches and urged the churches of this union to take up the matter. neartily encored.

Congregational Woman's Board of N. S. and N. B.

in its proceedings. Dr. Andrews, of Mt. Allison University N. 6. The 24th annual meeting was opened at 9 a. m., Mr. Pegrum of Yarmouth conduct-ing the devotional service. At 9.45 Mrs. C. Moore, the president, opened the meeting for business, and the roll was called, and committees appointed. Miss Mary Mitchell gave an address of welcome from the Keswick auxiliary and Mrs. Main responded for the delegates. Reports of secretary and treasurer were read and approved, also the report of the mission band superintendent. Rev. D. N. Beach, of Bangor was introduced and wel-comed to the board. The president, Mrs. Moore, read her an-nual message. A vote of thanks was ex-tended to her for the interesting paper. The report of the constitution committee appoint-ed last year was received and discussed sec-tion by section. At 2.30 p. m., on recommendation of the nomination committee, the following of-Dr. Andrews, of Mt. Alfson University, then referred to the improvements which he noticed in the city since his last visit, and alluding to the great improvement which was still possible through the ap-plication of science to agriculture. Dr. Bailey, of the University of New Brunswick, was then called upon, and re-ferred to the fact of P. E. Island occupying a central position in the St. Lawrence

central position in the St. Lawrence asin, representing the newest or mo ecent of its geological formations and ex-tibiting in its redundant fertility and ther characteristics, a most marked conrast with that of the surrounding prov

Principal Seaman, the secretary, the made some announcements, and spoke of the Young Men's Christian Association, nomination committee, the tonoming the cers were elected President, Mrs. C. Moore, Keswick Ridge. Ist vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Main. L. 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Main. L. extending a welcome to their building. Prof. Barlow, of the Manual Training School, then rendered a solo, Queen of the



Halifax: six men drowned. May 20-Steamer Turret Bay wrecked on St Paul's Island, north of Cape Breton: 13 men drowned. June 9-Dynamite explosion in Indepen

dence (Colo.); 14 men killed. citizens and tourist association. He was shre the latter would do all possible for the entertainment of the visitors. He an-June 12-Steamer Canada wrecked in the St. Lawrence; five men drowned. June 15-Steamer General Slocum burn-ed in New York harbor; more than 1,000 nounced that the provincial library had

been thrown open to the school. Each member of the school would also be pre-sented with a handbook, issued by the tives lost. June 28-Steamship Norge sank in the North Sea; 700 lives lost.

government. The athletic association had placed the Some of the more important marine disasters of the past are named below:-1758, April 13-Pringe George, British, grounds and tennis courts of the club at the disposal of the members of the chool. The services of the executive of oss of life 400.

1758, Aug. 29-Royal George, British the tourist association was offered as an aid in the entertainment of the visitors.

A solo was rendered by Miss Amy Earle, daughter of Prof. Earle, in her usual acceptable manner, and she was 1786, Jan. 6-Halsewell (E. I.), 586. 1780, Jan. 0-Haisewein (B. 1.), 500.
 1797, Nov. 16-La Tribune, French, 300.
 1799, Nov. 5-Sceptere, British, 291.
 1806, Oct. 27-Athenian, French, 374. James Vroom, president of the S. S. 1810, Dec. 22-Minotaur, British, 360. then returned thanks on behalf of the 1811, Dec. 4-Saldanna, British, 300. 1811, Dec. 24-St. George, British, 2,000 school, expressing in warm terms his gratification at the meeting of the school

1816, Jan. 30-Seahorse, British, 365. 1816, Nov. 10-Harpooner, British, 200. 1831, Aug. 19-Lady Sherwood, British, Charlottetown, and his appreciation o what had been done by the governmen and people of Charlottetown to make the meeting successful. He explained the pur-pose of the school in a few well chosen re-1847, Dec. 20-Avenger, British, 200.

1847, Feb. 19-dixmouth, British, 240. 1847, Dec. 30-Avenger, British, 200. 1850, March 30-Royal Adelaide, Britmarks, inviting all interested to take part h, 400. 1852, Feb. 26-Birkenhead, British, 454.

1853, Sept. 29-Ann Jane, British, 348. 1854, Jan. 20-Tayleur, French, 380. 1854, April 29—Favorite, British, 201. 1854, May—Lady Nugent, British, 400. 1854-City of Glasgow, Scotch, 480. 1854-Arctic, British, 562. 1855, May 1-John, British, 200. Pacific, British, 200. 1856-Le Lyonais, French, 260. 1857—Central America, American, 427. 1858, Sept. 13—Austria, British, 475. 1859-Royal Charter, British, 446. 1859-Pomona, American, 400. 1860—Hungarian, British, 206. 1863, April 27—Anglo-Saxon, British, 23 1868, Jan. 11-London, British, 220. 1870-Cambria, British, 296. 1873, Jan. 22-Northfleet, British, 300. 1873-Halifax, British, 564.

Station Agent's Story.

George J. Lutes, station agent at Coldbrook, testified his hours were from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. If the train dispatcher (a perior officer) ordered an agent to renain on he would do so and receive extra pay. An agent could remain about the station later, but would receive no extra

The witness saw deceased at Coldbrook step from the train which left the city at 6.15. He carried a number of parcels and seemed under the influence of hquor. The witness was talking with deceased up to within a few minutes of his death. The witness did not think it his duty

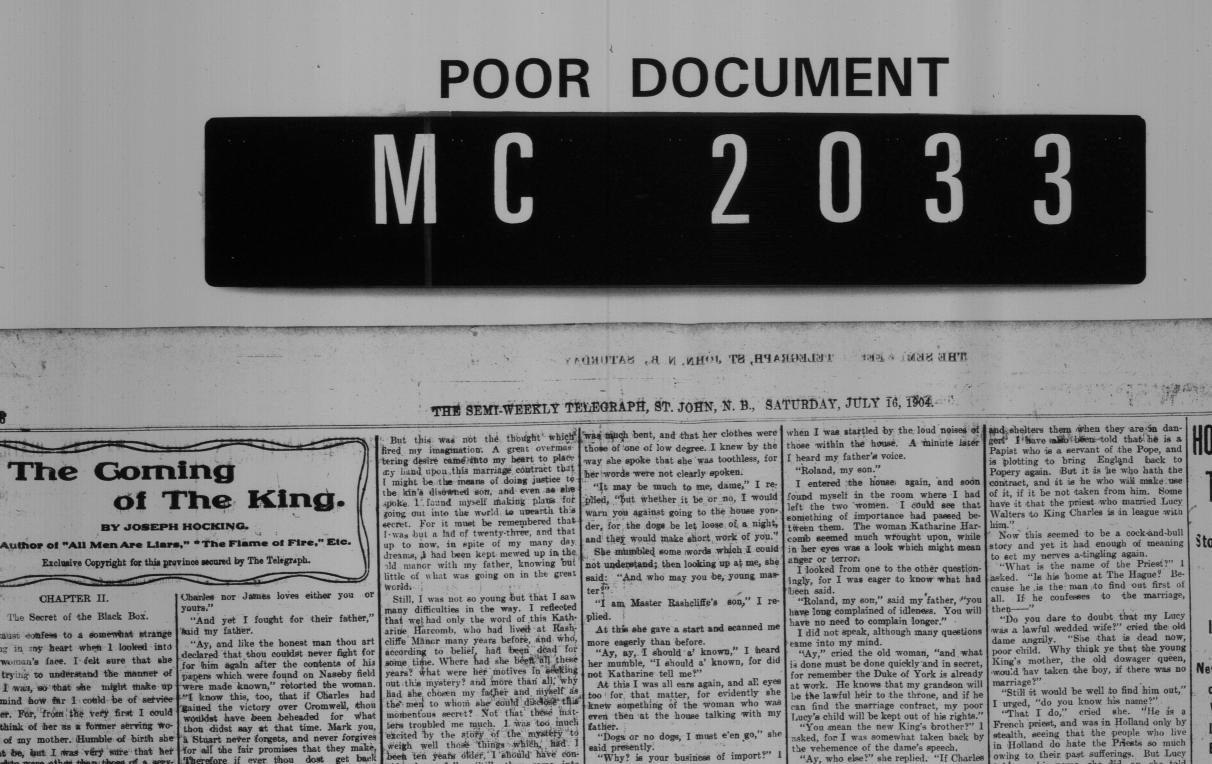
to warn an intoxicated man away from the station. The witness was not drink-ing up to the time of deceased's death. At the time he was killed the witness was getting on the train to ride to a crossing. He did not think deceased was drunk; yet he had sworn he was under the in-fluence of liquor. He believed a man to be drunk when he was unable to walk. There was another man about the sta-

through intoxication. After Mr. Watson had been killed the witness, in company with a colored man named Edwards, went to find the third party, and found him lying drunk across the rails. His name

was Baxter. The witness assisted in carrying the body The witness assisted in carrying the body of deceased into the freight shed. He did not notify Mr. Ross, the terminal super-intendent, but sent a message to Mr. Jar-vis at Moncton. He also notified David Watson. The witness had a drink of ginger beer later in the evening, and was also in Daniel Michaud's house. He did not drink while in the Michaud house. The last time he say decased he was sit The last time he saw deceased he was sit-ting smoking on the freight platform. The witness had reason to believe that deceased carried a bottle of hiquor among his parcels. The witness left the station open when he was in the Michaud house. He left the place unlocked through excite-

He told of hearing deceased fall between the wheels. He saw the wheels passing over the body. He called out to the conover the body. He called out to the con-ductor to stop the train. The whole time that deceased loitered around the station the witness did not see him take a drink. L. R. Ross, I. C. R. terminal supering tendent, was next sworn. He first heard of the accident at 10 o'clock Monday night. The message was from Monchon. The agent at Coldbrook did right in communi-cating with Moncton. Station agents, ex-pecially, when the station is small, were expected to warm drunken percent of the The function of the recent of the strate of the s





Dan Emmett ,the old-time minstrel, who died at Mt. Vernon (O.), recently, at the age of 89, was the author of the negro song, Dixie, which the south adopted as its special melody, with new words by Gen. Albert Pike.

"I wish I was in Dixie," meaning the land south of Mason and Dixon's line, was the exclamation of many a poor min-strel when cold weather and hard times truck hin

TO COMPOSE "DIXIE

Story Recalled by the Death

of the Old - Time

Minstrel.

IN BURNT CORK DAYS.

New Air Needed for Sp ci I Feature

of a Ferformanice, and Emmett

Was Given Two. Days to Produce

Emme.t made only \$500 on the song. The original words were:

I wish I was in de land ob cotton: old times wish I was in de land ob cotton; old times dar are not forgotten;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land;
In Dixie land, whar I was born in, early on one frosty mornin':
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land;

Chorus: Den I wish Iwas, in Dixie, hooray; hooray! In Dixie land I'll took my stand, to lib and die in Dixie. Away, away, away down south in Dixie! Away, away, away down south in Dixie!

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber, but dat did not seem to greab 'er; Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!

man of my mother. Humble of birth she might be, but I was very sure that her thoughts were other than those of a serv-ing woman, and that she had mixed her-self up with affairs of importance. Her great dark searching eyes, her strongly moulded face, her determined mouth all assured me that here was a woman of far-reaching plans, and one who would stop at nothing to carry those plans into effect. for all the fair promises that they make, Therefore if ever thou dost get back thine own, and if ever thy son is to be impatiently, 'but let us hear what you have discovered, Katherine; let us know "More mother than father," I heard er murmur again, and there she looked rom my father to me as though she were rying to discover the difference between the truth concerning the strange unings have heard." have heard." "It is no use telling of what I know, inless this son of thime be bold enough to make use of it," replied the woman. "I am a girl no longer, Master Rash-tiffe; I am not so simple as I was in those days when I was waiting maid to Mistress Rashcilffe. Enough to say that I have found out sufficient to make Charles Stuart, who is even now preparing to come back to England as king, eager not only to restore thy lands, but to give a place of honor to Master Roland here. Ay, but that is not all. The thing which T know to exist must be in our hands, us. "Well, Katherine," said my father, you have discovered what you set your heart upon, and which you solk of when I saw you in St. Paul's Church." The woman laughed mockingly. "In less than a week the king will be in England," she said, "and, oh! what a king!" and then she fell to stanning our faces areain. "The people be already crying, "God we the King!" add my father. Already by old neighbors who fought for Charles be looking forward to the time when he Puntans will be desciled like the Syptians of old, and when they will be rewarded for being faithful to the "But what is it." "But what is it." de be already erying, "God "It is this. James, Duke of York, is not "Well, and what of that?" "Well, and what of that?" "This, replied the woman. "You have heard of the Welsh girl, Lucy Wasters." "Ay, I have heard of her." "And you have heard of her son, a lad which goes by the name of sames Croft?" with mid the woman scornfully "Reward?" said the woman scornerity. "Will the eldest non of Charles I ever reward an honest man? I know him, Master Rashcliffe, He will be the dupe of every knave, the pupet of every husty in England. He will make promises with out and but he will be too tidle to pet-

excited by the story of the mystery to weigh well those things which, had I been ten years older. I should have conbeen ten years older. I should have con-sidered carefully. Still, they came into my mind, and I was on the point of put-ting them to het, when she rose from her chair and placed her hand on my shoulder. I remember even then thinking how tall she was, for as I should by the fireplace, and she came up to me, her face was level with mine, and I am not a short man.

"Reland Rashcliffe," she said, "will you undertake this thing?" I looked at my lather, who appeared to be pondering deeply. "Where is it?" I asked. "Where is most?"

you will undertake to go wherever it is, and then alone, and in secret, bring it hither."

"Yome with me," I show not; ay, but waster Rasheliffe." "Come with me," I said; "I will take you to the house." "But is she there?" she asked eagerly. cell the future, she had either consulted some of these people, or was perchance herself a "wise woman." Not that I paid

asked "Ay, or I would not have come all the way from St. Paul's Cross to Epping. For that matter I should never have got here did not a man coming hither give me a lift on his cart. But, young master, tell me. Hath a woman come to your father's

ouse this day?" "What kind of a woman?" I asked. "A woman who hath forty-five years, but carries them lightly," she replied; "a

there will be no children." "How do you know?" I asked. woman who hath not the attire of a wom an of quality, and yet speaketh as if she were; a woman who years ago lived at Rashchiffe Manor."

"And if such a woman hath been there?" I said. "Then must I go thither."

"But if she hath been there, and is gone?" "Then lack-a-day, I know not; ay, but

It - Soon Was Being Sung by "Ay, who else?" she replied. "If Charles dies, will he not claim the crown? Already it is said that he speaks of what he will do me when she was in England before they Everybody.

it is said that he speaks of what he will do when he is crowned." "As to that," I smade answer, "are not his chances small? He is but three years as long. Besides Charles may marry "Hay will " and the dome (the whether he lived." "Hay will " and the dome (the whether he lived." "Ah," I said, "that is better. Tell me,

again." "He will," cried the dame, "he will, but there will be no children." "Ho know, and that is enough," she "I do know, and that is enough," she "I do know, and that is enough," she replied. "Charles wil never have a child which shall be heir to the throne of Eng-"Unt frequency of the start of the start

But here at last was something definite and save only the son of my daughter land save only the son of my daughter Ludy." I took but little notice of this speech, although the dame uttered it with much warmth. I imagined that in spite of the although the dame uttered it with much warmth. I imagined that in spite of the

severe measures which had been taken with witches, and those who professed to forethat it would be easy to find out whether the woman's story were true or false, and upon this discovery a plan of action could he formed.

henself a "wise woman." Not that I paid much heed to these things, for my father although he denied not that some had it in their power to reveal the future, had generally made light of their professions, and had taught me to treat them with scorn. "Be that as it may," I said. "You have it that the new King married your daugh-ter." "Ay, I hold to that," she cried, "and poor and humble as I am, I say that I am grandmother to him who should be King of England when his father dies." "That remains to be proved," I said, for I was eager to get back to the ques-After this we fell to talking again, bu

"Ay, two weeks. This dame hath i that, according to messages which have been received in London Town, he will not

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Ole missus acted de foolish part, and died for a man dat broke her heart; Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land! the prospect of something to do, whil the nature of my work was all that youth might ask for. Neither did trouble much as to why I should be cho en. My father had told me that I should Now, here's health to de next ole missus, an' all de gals dat want to kiss us; Look away, look away, look away, Dixie know some day, and with this I was fair content. I had a work to do, and that land! But if you want to drive 'way sorrow, come and hear dis song tomorrow; Look away, look away, look away, Dixie was enough. "It may be that this priest knows mor "It may be that this prest above more than he has told you," I cried at length, "my first business therefore will be to go to Boulogne, and after that to seek out Master Elijah Pycroft." My father nodded his head approvingly, and yet I thought I saw doubt in his

"Where is what?" "This black box." "Before I make known where it is I must have your promise. Nay, Master Roland, look not darkly at me, for this is no light matter. I dare not make known the hiding place until I am assured that

form them. No housest man will be the better for his reburn, and no one will have justice unless that justice is forced

from him." "But have you discovered aught?" ask-ed my father. "You know what you promised me. Moreover, which I last saw the dame with whom you had lodgment at the back of Aldersgate street, she said you had your hand upon the proof." "And I am not one who makes promises hightly," replied the woman, "neither am I a woman who, having made up her mind, is easily tunned aside. Nevertheless, there remaineth much to be done. Master Rasheliffe. The matter is not child's play, and he who meddles with matters which affect the king is in danger of being ac-cused of treason. For Charles Stuart can act to purvise when it suits him. That is why I have not come to you before."

act to purvise when it suits him. That is why I have not come to you before." Here again the woman ceased speaking and examed me closely. "This son of yours that never fought in the wars?" she said questioningly. "Nay," replied my father. "During the first civil war he was too young to bear arms. After that my heart was embitter-ed. I would not have my son uphold the claims of a man who was slike faithless to both enemies and triends. Then, when Charles was beheaded, could I allow my con to fight under Oronwell?" "He was a brave, strong man," replied the woman.

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"Ah, you begin to see." "The man who possessed such

the woman. "Ay, a brave, strong man if you will. But not such a man as my son could fight under. Besides, I would not have him mingle with such a crew as this army fashioned under the New Model. Would I have my son become a pealmeninging hypocrite? Would I have him tenght to hypocrite? Would I have him taught to ery down with the Prayer Book? Would I have him made a sour-faced follower of old Nol, learning to make pions speeches in order to gain promotion? No, I had fought upder the king's standard, and, si though the king betrayed us all, I would not have iny son serve under my Lord Protector. Nevertheless, Roland is no weakling, as you see, neither is he a fool. Poor as I have been, I have seen to it that he hath learned something of letters.

Poor as I have been, I have seen to it that he hath learned something of letters. He can write like a clerk, and can read not only in the English tongue, but in Latin and in French." "Ay, in French. Besides without ever having served with the wars, he knows everything of fighting that I could tell him, and as for swordcraft, I doubt if there is a man in London town who could/starid against him." Again the woman looked at me eagerly, and then she broke out like one in anger.

and then she broke out like one in anger "It is well, Master Rashcliffe, for, mark you, if what I have discovered is true, he will need all his classored is true, you, if what I have discovered is true, he will need all his cleverness, all his learning, and all his knowledge of sword-craft. We play for high stakes, Master Rascheille, normal less than the throne of English. "Ay, I gathered as much," said my father thoughtfully. "Look you here," went on the woman. "You desire to gain back your estates;

"You desire to gain back your estates; you desire, moreover, that your son Ro-land shall not be a pennilesa, lackland squire fike you. Why, I discovered as 1. came hither that for years this manon house hath been little better than a farm kitchen, that such as Nicholas Beel; the kritchen, that such as andhoras Beel; the Diacksmith, who fought for Cromwell, and 'praise be his name, Elijah of the Marsh,' and 'Grace-abunding Reuben,' who used to be one of your hinds, be now fattening on your best farms."

"Ay, it is so," cried my father angrily, "The very kitchen wenches of twenty years ago laugh at me, and called me 'Landless Rascheliffe."

"And Charles Stuart will never give you back these lands unless he is made,"

said the wom "Ay, ay," said my father, "I know en-ugh of him for that; but to your tale, atherine Harcomb. Tell me what you

"I know that James, the new king's

I know that James, the new king's brother, is full of hope that Charles will kill himself by revely in a year," replied the woman. "I know that he is next heir to the throne. I know that he is intrigu-ing to get back the Catholic religion to the country, and I know that heither a

"Yes," said my father, "I have heard of him: but it doth not matter. "Ay, but it doth matter."

"Because he, although Charles Stuart will doubtless deny it, is the next heir to the throne of England." "My father started back in amazement. "He is Charles' son," continued the

"Ay, but-"Charles married Lucy Walters-marfed her in Holland."

"But the proof, the proof!" cried father. father. "It is this proof of which I come to speak," said Katharine Harcomb. But answer me this; suppose the proof could be obtained, suppose the box containing the contract of marriage between Charles Stuart and Lucy Walters could be ob-tained what then?"

silent Ev For a time my father was lently he regarded the woman's declara-

the of great import, and I saw that arefully considered her words. "Charles would not desire it to nown," he said at length.

"Nay, that he would not," said the wo-man with a laugh; "but there is more than that, Master Rashcliffe.'

that, Master Rasheliffe." "Ay, there is," said my father thought-fully. "He who could be fortunate enough to possess that marriage contract would be able to make his terms not only with the

could stir up eivil war in England," said my father; "such a war that might well make men forget the war between Charles

I and Cromwell." "Ay," said the woman; "but what ndre to our purpose, Master Rashcliffe, te could make the king restore the Rash-

cliffe lands, and gain for his son a place in England worthy his name." "And do others know of this secret,

Katherine?" asked my father. "Yes," replied the woman; "it hath been guessed at by many, but I alone know where the box containing the marriage contract is hidden. It hath cost me much ouble to find out, but at last I have don

I looked at the woman as she said this ashes were covered with spring leaves, which I saw shining in the light of the und I thought there was a furtive look in

her eyes. "And how did you find it out?" asked my father presently. "Of that more anon," replied Katharin

Harcomb. "Enough to say now that this is the secret I promised to tell you, a secret

which should give you the power to make your own terms with the king. All now lepends on goung Roland here." "On me!" I cried, speaking for the first time, although as may be imagined, I lis-bened eagerly to every word which had

been spoken. "Ay, on you," replied the woman, "for fore the Long Parliament, and when my old home would be full of gaiety. "This is a strange happening," I said to myself. "Ever since Richard Cromwell died my father hath spoken of a possible that marriage contract is in hiding. It s hidden in a black box, 1 and

s hidden in a black box, 1 and 1 As all students of history know, the story of the black box containing the mar-riage contract between Charles II and Lucy Walters obtained great credence After the Restoration; indeed, it is prob-tble that belief in its validity had much to do with the Monmouth rebellion at a "atter date.-J. H. nay be obtained only with differentiar. The change to our fortunes if Charles should come back, not because the king would do aught for us of his own free will, but because we should gain the power to compel And then as I thought of these things.

nay be obtained only with difficulty. The question is, Master Roland, will you un-dettake the work of bringng it hither?"

"How old is the king's son?" I cried, for her story had excited my imagination and appealed to that love for adventure which for a long time had been struggling

where I had seen old Adam in the earlier part of the day, when I heard the sound for expression. "How old?" repeated the woman; "he is a lad of about eleven years. At present he is with the dowager queen." of footsteps. They were not the footsteps of a man; of that I was certain. They were neither firm enough nor heavy en-

"And do you mean that he is the new meir to the British throne?" I cried.

ough. Moreover, they were uncertain, and, as I thought, feeble. I stopped and looked along the road, and saw the form "Ah, that he is," replied the woman; "and the man who can find the marriage of a woman coming towards me. Bright although the moonlight was,

contract can go far to be one of the masters of England." "And if it be not brought to light?" | could not at first make out her age or her station, but as she drew nearer I saw that she was evidently old and poor. "Whither go you, dame?" I asked as wied, "then if Charles has no other son,

"That is not the thing of import," re-plied the woman; "the thing that is of weight is this: the man who hath the se-tret can make the king obey him." "Whither go you, dame?" I asked as "And what is that to you, young mas-ter?" By this time I was able to see the

not been led to make any promise. I had barely got in sight of the gate

thing, she was herher wise no her cost, but I knocked at the door. she was the fairest maid to look upon that ever I clapped my eves on. It is "It is I, Roland."

that ever I clapped my eyes on. It is true her first beauty had left her, and at that time she was in sore trouble, for she that time she was to the Tower with soldiers on either side of her; nevertheless, every man fell in love with her as she went. The verse-makers have called her hard, defiant look in her eyes had gone the nut brown maid, and well they might, for her hair was the color of ripe chest-nuts when they are picked from the trees Rather I thought I saw fear, almost ambunting to terror in them. Evidenti-my father had been speaking about mat

in early October. It shone like the dow-ager queen's diamonds, and hung around her head in great curling locks. Her eyes were brown too, and sparkled like stars; even then roses were upon her cheeks, and ers which moved her mightily. longer bore the expression of one who would make her own terms, but rather as one who lived under the shadow of a great "You are back soon, Roland," said my she walked like a queen." "But she was liberated from the Tower,"

father; "it is not an hour since you h said my father, "and went back to "Nay," I replied, "but I met an ol woman from St. Paul's Cross who wa

France." "But not before I saw her, Master Rash-eliffe." replied Katharine Harcomb, "and tot before she told me that she was Charles Stuar's wedded wife." coming thither, who declared she must see Katharine Harcomb.

The woman started to her feet as "She told you that?" "Ay, she told me that." "Where is she?" she cried, "let me se "But did she tell you where the marriage

her without delay." "Tarry a little," said my father, "tel contract was?" asked my father. "Of that I shall say nothing until I know whether Roland here will undertake the work I have spoken of," and again the woman's dark bright eyes scanned my me more of this, Roland. So without more ado I told him of my

neeting with the dame, and of what passed between us. "I would speak to her, I would speak

face, as though she saw there an index to the thoughts which possessed my mind. "Roland," said my father, "I would e'en talk with Katharine Harcomb alone. Do her alone?" cried Katharine Harcomb like one bereft of her senses, and she made for the doorway as if to pass me. But my you leave the room, and return in an father elosed the door quickly and see I did not much like this, for, as may

to be deep in thought. A moment later saw that hed had made up his mind. I did not much like this, for, as may be imagined, I was much interested, and wanted to hear more of what the woman had to tell; but I obeyed my father quick-ly as every dutiful son should, and went out of the house into the park lands. The sun had now gone down, but it was not dark, neither did I think it would be throughout the whole night. For not only was there a moon, but the sky was clear. Indeed, the time was the middle of May, when the air was clear and the countryside "Have any of the kitchen wenches see her?" he asked.

"her?" he asked. "Nay," I replied, "I myself opened the door, and she is sitting in the hall." "Then do you bring her here, Roland, and afterward do you leave us again." I have no doubt I shewed my disap-pointment at this, for I was eager to un-defstand the meaning of it all. My father took but little heed however, so doing his bidding I went to the hall, where the woman was still sitting. when the air was clear and the countryside was beauteous beyond words. It is true the roses had not yet appeared, but the trees were well nigh in full leaf, for the season was early. Even the oaks and the woman was still sitting. It was at this time I called to mind that

I had not heard her name, so without first telling her to follow me where my father was, I said quietly: "What is your name, ashes were covered with spring leaves, which I saw shining in the light of the moon. No stars appeared that night, the moon was so bright, and no sound did I hear save the babbling of the trout stream that ran through the park, and now and then the titter of a bird which settled itself to rest. I walked along the grass grown drive which led to the gates; wondering about what the woman Katharine Harcomb had said, and thinking if ever the time would come when carriages would be drawn up to the house as they were in the days be fore the Long Parliament, and when my

No sconer had the horary door opened than I saw the two women exchange glances, but I had no opportunity of no-ticing more, for my father gave me a look which told me that I must leave them alone, which I did much to my impatience.

alone, which I did much to my impatience. I did not go far away, however. It is true I left the house, for cool as the night had become the air seemed stifling, so I stepped on to the grass outside, and began to walk up and down in the light of the window ,behind which I knew my father and the two women were. How long I stayed there I know not, but it must have been more than an hour, for I noticed that the moon which stood high in the heavens when I went out had dropped behind the trees. In a sense the time seemed long. "The stayed there?" I asked eagerly. "Ut is at the house of M in spite of the way the woman had in-spite of the way the story of the king's marriage, the whole thing became like old wives' fables, and I was glad that I had

trees. In a sense the time seemed long. To a lad barely twenty-three, to be kept away from the knowledge of a secret which promised to vitally affect his future, was calculated to multiply every minute into five. Nevertheless I had so much to think about, that I thought but little of the time, and that in spite of my impatience: The mystery of the box containing the matriage contract between the new King.

The mystery of the box containing the marriage contract between the new King, and Lucy Walters, and the woman's re-quest that I should go on a voyage of dis-covery kept me wondering so much, that at times I almost forgot that I knew very little of the whole business, and that my father was even then talking about t.ese things with the two women who had in such an unaccountable way entered my that although he never app

for I was eager to get back to the ques-tion which had been broached by Kathrine Harcomb when first we had met

earlier in the evening. "Ay, that remains," replied the dame, angrily I thought; "and it is by you Mas-ter Roland Rasheliffe that this is to be

"But why have you chosen me?" I asked, for young though I was, ay and eager to undertake any work which meant move-ment and romance, I could not help ask-ing why I among all others should be hosen for this work. "You shall know some day Roland,"

aid my father. "It is enough for you to "But what about the coming of the ow now you have a great work to do, King?" I went on. "You told me only to

work which if successfully done will nake you a power in England?" "But what is it?" I asked somewhat imday that we must go to Dover to meet him, and if, he comes to England on Tuesday of next week, there will be no time patiently, for it seemed to me that I was

for me to set out on my journey hefore seeing him." asked to do something, the nature of which was hidden from my eyes. "To bring hither the marriage contract,"

"The King will not arrive for two weeks," replied my father. "Two weeks?" I said questioningly.

"Ay, but where is it?"

"It is in England," replied Katharine Harcomb, and then she looked at me with keen. searching eyes. At this I doubt not I made an impati

ent gesture, for truly they seemed to re-gard me as a child who might not be usted.

work before he comes hither." Now being hot of blood, and not being "Nay, be not angry," said my fatuer al-nost gently I thought. And the sur-prised me, for although I was a man in rears he had not ceased to expect absolute and unquestioning obedience from me. In bruth he held strongly that every man should be complete master in his house,

and that no one should dare to dream o duestioning his will. But if I was not angry I was impatient. I had been on the tip-toe of expectation for hours, I had been told that I had a great work to do, and yet I had only re eived hints as to how that work was to be done. For to be told that the marriage contract was in England was to tell me

sons. The first was, there was no man in my father's house who was fitted for such a post, even although I were rich enough to keep him; but more than this, it was deemed best that I should go quickly and nothing, as anyone can see. Still I held my peace and waited, wondering what was to 'come next. "The marriage took place at a place call-ed The Hague," said the old dame with downcast eyes, "away across the sea in that outlandish country called Holland. It alone, so that no one should suspect what my business might be. Servants, as al-the world knows, have a way of talking was performed in secret by a Papish puiest. The priest had to swear that he would never reveal the marriage, never-theless my daughter Lucy, for the sake of about their masters' business, and if 1 had one he might unwittingly endanger me in my work.

theless my daughter Lucy, for the sake of her good name, so cajoled the priest that he drew up the contract, and gave it to her, unknown to the King. For fear it should be taken from her she determined to place it in safe keeping." At this the woman ceased speaking, while I who had here writing for some NEW YORK SUBWAY

while I, who had been waiting for some news which would give me some...ng like reason for action, feit as though she

were conjuring up a story. , "This showed," she went on presently, Donald, the contractor, announced today "that my daughter was not foolish as some have said, neither was she careless of

"But to whom did she give this precious document?" I asked, "and where is it practically completed and the new transit ine will be turned over to the Interborough Company on August 1.

"She gave it to one in whom she trust-ed," said the dame sourly. "But he be-trayed her trust. He found out the value of the paper, and brought it to England. Since it hath changed hands again; but bettering Honewalk her the dame where Katharine Harcomb hath discovered where

By this time I was able to see that she The moon had sunk far behind the trees I them, it is he who gives them info

Dar's buckwheat cakes an' Injun batter, makes you fat or a little fatter; Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land! Den hoe it down an' scratch your grabbel; to Dixie's land i'm bound to trabbel: Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!

The truth of the last clause of the saying that some men are born great, others achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon them is exemplified by "Dan" Emmett. When he wrote under compulsion the catchy music and nonsense words of "Dixie" he had no idea that he was producing a work which was to be the battle song of one side to a mighty conflict, and which even now, wherever and whenever played, brings the flush of pleasure to the face of every loyal southron. We are told of the words which were

beaten into plowshares; here was a case of a measure of peace and jollity converted into a quickstep of war. The story of how, in 1859, at New York,

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Now being hot of blood, and not being aware of the many things which might hinder me, I was content with this rep.y. and determined not to fail being at Dover when the King should land. Without wasting time by retailing what was said further, I hasten on to say that by break of day on the following morning I was on my horse's back, clad in my gay-est attire, on my way to Folkestone Town, whither I hoped to get a passage to the Creat of France. I was in gay spirits. I I was on my horse's back, chai in my gay est attire, on my way to Folkestone Town, whither I hoped to get a passage to the Coast of France. I was in gay spirits. I had pistols in my bolsters, a sword by my side, and more money in my pouch than I ever hoped my father would give me. Servant I had none, and that for two rea-mer man in New Orleans, the promoters that later, in New Orleans, the promoters of a large entertainment picked it up at the last moment as the tune to be used for a large march and chorus. It struck the southern fancy, and soon thereafter was taken to the battlefields.

Discriminating experts have many times pointed out that "Dixie" is music of a low grade—as cheap, childish, and trifling as "Yankee Doodle." Doubtless this is one of the reasons why it became immortal. It was a song such as every one could sing. Then associations began to cluster about it. It became identified with hours of great enthusiasm, and at last became one of the symbols of that most enduring of things—a lost cause. Time was when the strains of "Dixie" provoked northern choler, but this period is happily past, and the old ministrel song the property of the nation-neces sarily in the repertoire of every band and orchestra that toots or scrapes for the multitude.

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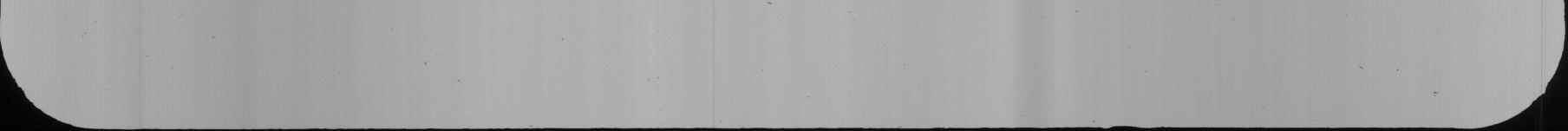
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who come there not to admire but to criti-

cize. True, the exhibit is not large, but it is attractively displayed, and in charge of T. H. Race, of Mitchell (Ont.), a practical

fruit-grower as well as an amiable answer er of questions. Its quality certainly serves

the purpose better than mere quantity

The Canadian visitor who finds fault

with his or her country's mineral, agricul-tural or forestry displays should be locked up until the fair is over, for such pessim-ists do much to disoredit the fair fame

of our country, when we who love it are trying to acquaint the world with its re-

Our exhibit in the Mines and Metallurgy

Palace is splendid, both in extent and artistic arrangement. R. L. Broadbent,

hief of this exhibit, is ably assisted by

The most striking feature of Canada's

agricultural exhibit is the trophy, a faith

ful and most artistic copy in grains and grasses from all parts of the dominion, of the library wing of the house of commons.

Before we knew even the name of the de signer of this beautiful piece of work,

party had enthusiastically sung his praise

untilled agricultural areas of our country, but are, themselves, in their unfailing courtesy and kindness of manner, splendid

types of the best men of this country. Am I wrong in saying that neither the

Canada building-though this is in every respect all that could be wished - nor the extent of her exhibits in the various de-

partments will impress strangers so much

And from the genial, whole-hearted com-missioner, Mr. Hutcheson, down to the last of his staff, they are briefly "all right." "Twas to Canada's homelike rooms and

familiar flag that we paid our first visit

as the men who are in charge of these

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NEWSPAPER WOMEN

short skirt, a hat that won't shrink from I want to go back! Back to the Dream City in Forest Park, Back to the Dream City in Forest Park, caressing rain drops, a merry heart that can endure dark as well as blue skies, and St. Louis; to the city built by skilful hu-man hands and planned by inspired human a smile that won't come off even when hair is out of curl, you can see the

o the city representing nity-four civilized world's fair with pleasure and profit, no matter what the weather may be. o the city representing inty-four cryinic dynamics governments; to the city within whose walls is gathered such magnificent tokens of the whole world's progress in art, science, in education, in industry, in every branch of human achievement; to the city We had heard about the vastness of the Inside Inn, the big hetel within the fair grounds: One must spend some nights there in order to appreciate the extent of a building that accommodates 5,500 guests. During our stay the house was full, but where there are no slums, no unsightly tenements, no ugliness, but a beauty that suggests the ideal city of the future, when all cities shall be the expression of the truest, the loveliest and the kindest that an enlightened brotherhood of individuals, we had wisely secured rooms in advance. Here you may live on the American plan from \$3 a day up, or you may have lodg-ing only and dine where you will. We chose the latter. Of course there are numbers of other large hotels scattered throughout the city. vorking for the common good, can sug-

Yes, I want to go back! Not in four There are good restaurants all over the grounds, the one situated near Festival lays can one see this, the greatest world's air yet beheld, nor indeed in four weeks. Hall, conducted by the famous Mrs. Rorer, lence my brief visit served chiefly to give being of especial interest to women. Whatever their station in life, of what in idea of what a longer stay would mean in idea of what a longer stay would mean ind created a desire to return, a desire which I am determined to gratify should I be compelled to follow the advice of the wise Mohammed, who counselled the pos-essor of two loaves of bread, "to sell one and buy some flowers of the Narcissus." Fo subsist on half rations were a small hing commerced with the advantage of ever color, race or tongue, whether rich or poor, great or small, learned or un-learned, the people you meet contribute learned, the people you meet contribute ao small part to your enjoyment of the Both the races with whom you are fa-miliar and the strange peoples of whom we know but little are a bigger part of the fair than the mere works of their hands. Only when you are conscious of the human element entering into all the wonderful things you behold, can you fully appreciate the meaning and the import hing compared with the advantage of ceding one's soul with the beauty and tering one's mind with the instruction to

be abscribed at this great fair of many appreciate the meaning and the importance of the Dream City, which is to last, alas! only until December 1. You cannot spend an hour in the beau-tiful Belgian building, or the equally at-tractive Austrian or Chinese or Italian or To the Canadian Pacific Railway belongs he honor of giving the newspaper women of Canada the first press excursion com posed entirely of members of the gentle Thus bringing together a noble army Brazilian buildings, without better under-standing the people who designed and wrought these splendid exhibits. f feminine "ink-martyrs" from various parts of the dominion, the railway has

Seen the means of forming the Canadian Women's Press Club, which was organized luring the trip. Small wonder that the lub's peet (who for the present shall re-Here in the East India and Ceylon buildings are treasures in delicately carved ivories and tragrant sandal word; in wonderfully embroidered silks and exnain unknown) commemorated the occa quisitely wrought laces; all the work of human hands, the dark skinned hands of men and women who toil and dream, sufion in a made-to-order poem which ung heartily and often to the tune of locd Old Summer Time. I submit the irst stanza and chorus, the remainder of the poem will be furnished on application

fer and enjoy, and try to express the best that is in them, even as we do. We leave the baby incubators where science in a wonderful manner is bringing

trations if you do not. But I must refer briefly to the Canadian exhibits, which in every department make as fine a showing as the most critical could desire. In the Have You Got heumatis Horticultural Building, our exhibit is sec-ond only to that of California. This is saych, for the wast state of California You Can Be Cured cing tropical as well as temperate FREE, A Scientific ts, has a magnificent showing of

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July 12-Ard, stmr Leif Erikssen

Queenstown, July 13-Sld, stmr Aurana, from Liverpool for New York. London, July 13-Spoken, ship Arctic Stream Belfast, July 12-Sld barque Ruth, for New Richmond. Cardiff, July 13-Sld stmrs Gamen, for St John; Lord Lansdowne, for Montreal. Drogheda, July 13-Ard barque Fruen, from St John (not previously.) Greenock, July 13-Sld stmr Kydonia, for Bethuret athurst. l, July 14—Sld stmrs Can Tunisian, for Montreal Liver

Montreal; Tunisian, for Montreal via Jo ville. London, July 14-Ard stmr St John City, from St John and Halifax. Manchester, July 13-Ard stmr Bawtry, from St John. Sid-Stmr Soborg, for Cape Tormentine. Preston, July 12-Ard stmr Edith Heyne, from Sydney (C B.); barque Clara, from Dalhousie. Scilly, July 14-Passed stmr Devona, from Montreal and Quebec for London. Tralee, July 13-Ard barque Brilliant,from Chatham (N B.) Whitehaven, July 13-Ard barque Gdint, from Newcastle (N B.)

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July 12-Ard, stmrs Boston, fro on, July 12-Ard, Starrs Boston, Hom puth (for repairs); Yarmouth, from puth (N S); schrs Neva, from Bear (N S); Henry W Cramp, from Nor-John Twohy, from Newport News; C od, from Weebawken; Bya May, from Island: (athering from Sullivan Island; Catherine, from Sulliva T A Stuart, from Calais; Mary from Stonington (Me); Laura r, from Rockport (Me); Eastern Ligh

Sid-Simrs Peter Jebsen, for Louisbourg (C B); Halifax, for Halifax; sohrs James Lockwood, for Brunswick (Ga); Melrose, for Hilhisboro (N B); Edward E Briry, Bath; D W B, for Dorchester (N B); Josie, for Machias; Watchman, for Beifast; O. D. Witherell, John D. Page and Katherine D Perry, supposed for coal ports; Lizzie Cath-erine, for Halifax; James A Gray, for Tig-nish (P E 1); Emma F Chase, for Eastern port; Reporter, for Portland; R P Chase, for Bath; Genesta, from Thorne's Cove (N S); Josephine, for do; Lillian, for Eastern port; Stephen J Watts, for do. City Island, July 12-Bound south, stmars

or Kingsport (N S); schrs Roger Drury, Perth Amboy for Gardner; Harry, New York or Pem

For Pembroke. Boston, July 14—Ard schrs Comrade, from St John; Pandora, from St John; Energy. from Yarmouth (N S); Bessie Willis, from Gaspe (P Q.) Sid—Stmrs Yarmouth, from Yarmouth (N S); both Savoie, for Matanzas; schrs John Proctor, för Hillsboro (N B); John B Gre-miller, for Windsor (N S.); B B Hardwick, for Clementsport (N S.)

miller, for Windsor (N S); B B Haldwick, for Clementsport (N S.) Calais, Me, July 14—Ard schr Clara Rogers, from Eastport. Sid—Schr G M Porter, for New York; Clara Rogers, for Eastport. City Island, July 14—Bound south, schr Anna, Windsor (N S.) New York, July 14—Ard schr Grace Van-dusen, from Virginia. Sid—schr Isaiah K Stetson, for Philadel-phia.

Portland, Me, July 14-Ard stmr Per from St John for Boston, and sailed.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Steamers. Bifrost, 1301, Rosario via New York, June 14. Dora, 1425, Shields, June 29. Evangeline, 1417, London via Halifax, July 7. Gamen, 1601, to load in August. Manchester Importer, 2528, Manchester, July

3. Manchester Merchant, 2707, Liverpool, July Orthia, 2694, at Glasgow, June 23. Oruro, 1248, Bermuda via Halifax, July 9.

Ships. Arctic Stream, 1498, Cardiff, July 2. Giacomo, 1371, Sicily via Gloucester, April 23. Hinemoa, 2203, Hamburg, June 22.

Barques. derland, June 13. 901 Pharos, 1227, Sunderland, June 13. Wikar, 842, Haugesund, June 7. W W McLauchlan, 471, Barbados, June 24.

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On an evening in June, with hearts On the good old C. P. R. ve left Montreal, just mineteen in all to visit the great World's Fair. Twas a party unique, of ink martyre 'f women we were sixteen And three blessed men, who don't wield the pen All sandwiched in between. CHORUS: a the good old C. P. R., the good old C. P. R. raveling swiftly through the land in our palace car

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tries. On the Pike, the Palais de Costume contains a striking display by means of life-like wax groups, of the dress of both men On the previous evening, we had organ-ized the Canadian Women's Press Club,

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back to life those little lives which nature had seemingly designed for a brief exist-ence here, little hands that will one day closely beside the Canada building. "I am coming back in October." "I shall certainly see this great fair build greater marvels than the Ivory City agair

"No good-bye for me, it is au revoir." Outside we meet a Pueblo Indian mother These were some of the remarks of the thoroughly happy and thoroughly enthu siastic, even if a bit tired, party that boarded the car Trudeau for the return going home from the Indian Congress, her sturdy bright-eyed babe held closely to

In the Eskimo village, in the Chinese trip. The general passenger agent had left us the previous day, but the hero of our song, whose care of his grown-up family had all the time been an unfailing as our delight in the preasure he had provided village, in the Russian village, in Fair Japan, in the streets of Cario, in dear old Ireland, or old St. Louis, the people themselves are everywhere as intensely in teresting as their exhibits. By all means go to the World's Fair, to see and study the scientific, the industrial, the artistic for us, was still with us, as was also Mr

Notman, of Toronto. At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning w and the educational achievements of the human race, but do not lose sight of the people themselves, behind the marvellous display. reached Chicago. Here representatives of the Women's Press Club of Chicago re-ceived the Canadian Women's Press Club,

literally with open arms. The day in Chicago was, indeed one of those "crowded hours of glorious life"

100. W G Lee, muse and puse, and of low return. Stmr Bains Hawkins, 435, Peters, from Port Hood, Vroom and Arnold, coal. Coastwise—Schr G Walter Scott, 75, Mc-Donough, from Alma; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning and eld. Coastwise—Schr Mildred K, 35, Thomp-son, from Westport. Stmr Penobscot, from Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee. Wednesday, July 13.

Sum Penobscot, from Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee. Wednesday, July 13. Stmr Florence, from Boston, Wm. Thom-son & Co. Stmr Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy, London via Halifax, Wm Thomeon & Con, gen. Sohr Lucia Porter (Am), 284, Spragg, Lynn, Peter McIntyre, bal. Sohr Ruth Robinson (Am-, 452, Theal, Portland for Windsor, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Silver Cloud, 45, Post, Digby; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, Freeport; Venus, 42, Thurber, Weymouth. Stmr St Croix, Thompson, Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee. Sohr Margaret, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Stmr Dora, 1456, Mitchell, Tyne, J H Scam-mell & Co, bal. Coastwise-Schr Eastern Light, 44, Cheney, Grand Harbor; stmr Senlac, 61, McKinnon, Yarmouth, and edd.

and abetted Mr. Ham in giving the press women of Canada the trip of their flives. The honorable president, who, by the way, is an after-dinner orator, expressed his thanks with that warmth which only the produest moment of his life could in-spire. And I am quite sure he was as happy as he said he was, because I know how happy he had made the sixteen. Therefore his own pleasure should have been sixteen times as great as ours.-

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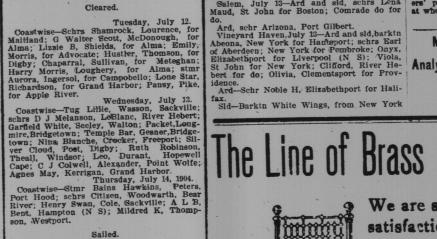
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Passed out-Schr Jacob S Winslow, from Philadelphia for Portland.
Sid-Bark Hattie G Dickson (from Phila-delphia, for Boston.
New York, July 12-Ard, schr Samuel H Sharp, from Nortolk.
Sid-Stimrs Carpathian, for Liverpool; bark Glendowey, for Bridgewater (N S); schrs Ann J Trainer, for Nortolk (and returned), Carthagena, Jacksonville and Sanchez; Jen-nie G Pillsbury, from Saco; D Howard, Spear, Icr Nortolk; Republic, for Philadel-phia.
Philadelphia, July 12-Ard, stmr Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. John's (Nfid and Halifax; schr Fannie & Fay, from High Island.
Portland, Me, July 12-Ard, stmr Georgian, from Liverpool; stmrs St. Croix, from St John for Boston; Georgetown, from Newport News; schrs Ida, from Milbridge for Bos-ton; Race Horse, from do for do.
Sid-Stmrs St. Croix, from St John for Boston; Horak, for Mewport News; Schrs Ida, for New York.
Reedy Island, July 12-Ard, schr Domain, from Flash, July 13-Stmr Prince George, Yar-mouth; schr Valeta, Shulbe; Mary E, do; Dominion, Gaspe (P Q); Laura C Hall, Two Rivers.

Dominion, Gaspe (P Q); Laura C Hall, Two Rivers. Sid-Stmr Prince George, Yarmouth. City Jaland, July 13-Bound south, stmr Horatio Hall, Portland; bark Altona, Wind-sor; schrs Rothesay (new), Littlebrook (N S); Myrtle Leaf, Advocate; Helen Stewart, (new), Miramichi; N Parker, St George; Ed-wina, Port Greville. Gloucester, Mass, July 13-Ard, schr Laura, Boston for St John. Lynn, July 13-Ard, schr Jennie Palmer, Shulee.

Shulee. New Haven, Conn, July 13-Sid, schr Sco-tia Queen, New York for Kingsport. Portland, July 13-Ard, stmr St Croix, Bos-ton for St John; bark Normanda, New York. Cld-Schrs Oakley C Curtis, coal port; Emma W Day, Bar Harbor. Sid-Schr Oakley C Curtis. Salem, July 13-Ard and sid, schrs Lena Maud, St John for Boston; Comrade do for do.

do. Ard, schr Arizona, Port Gilbert. Vineyard Haven, July 13-Ard and sld, barktn Abeona, New York for Hantsport; schrs Earl of Aberdeen; New York for Pembroke; Onyx, Elizabethport for Liverpool (N S): Viola, St John for New York; Cilford, River He-bert for do; Olivia, Clementsport for Prov-idence

Ard-Schr Noble H, Elizabethport for Halifax. Sld-Barktn White Wings, from New York



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Tuesday, July 12. Sid—Stmr Calvin Austin for Boston. Wednesday, July 13. Stmr Manchester Corporation, Heath, Man-chester via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.

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Bathurst, July 3-Ard, Oark Löneus, Hom Barbados: Hillsboro, July 9-Cid, schr Harry Merser, Garland, for Batimore. Halifax, July 12-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur, from York via Yarmouth (and sailed to re-turn); Oruro, from Demerara, for Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda: In Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; Pro Patria, St Pierre (Mia.) Halifax, N S, July 14-Ard cruiser Arhadne, from St John's (Nfd.) Cld-Barque Valkyrian (Nor), Osmudnsen for Sharpness (G B.) Halifax, N S, July 14-Ard barque Em-anuele Accame (Ital.) from Hamburg; schr Laconia, from Boston.

Josephine, for do; Lillan, for dasteri por; Stephen J Watts, for do.
City Island, July 12-Bound south, stars Rosailad, from St John's (N8d), and Halifax
(N 3); North Star, from Portland (Me); schrs Hazel Glenn, from Annapolls (N S);
W R Perkins, from Bangor; Odell, from Bangor via Bridgeport; L T Whitmore, from Sullivan (Me); Wihle L Maxwell, from Sullivan (Me); Glendy Burke, from Gardi-ner (Me), via Norwalk (Conn); George E Prescott, from Vinal Haven (Me); C E Clark, from Bangor; James R Taibot, from Swan's Island (Me); Chase, from Rockland; Lizzle Cochrane, from Providence; Island City, from Hillstoro (N S); Alaska, from River Herbert (N S).
Bound east-Stmr North Star, from New York for Portland.
Deleware Breakwater, July 12-Ard, schrs Rebecca M Smith, from Philadelphia for Stalem; Flora Rogers, from Botto for
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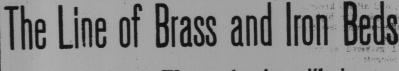
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ORANGLMEN OBSERVE

Westmorland County L. O. A. Turnout Big at Dorchester-Charlotte County Men Ob

C M., of Queens county. The chairman very briefly thanked the audience for their attention, after which a plentiful supper was served. Hillsboro.

The return from Gagetown was not made till 9 o'clock, and in the interval the The procession was formed as follows D. of C., Ira H. Copp. mounted.

County Master J. E. Bishop, mounted. Martin Coleman, mounted. Orange Brass Band. Orange Brass Band. Eastern Star Lodge, Albert Mines, Scarlet Banner Lodge, Hillsboro. Golden Gate Lodge, Hillsboro. Garïbaldi Lodge, Elgin. Union Brothers' Lodge, Point Wolf. Albert Lodge, Alma. Shepody Lodge, Harvey. Bayside Lodge, Waterside. Cane Backs Lodge Honewell Cane

Cape Rocks Lodge, Hopewell Cape.

The best of order prevailed through the day, and the celebration was one of credit to the Orangemen.



Guptill-Gregg.

Guptill-Gregg. Mountain Dale, Kings Co., July 9—The broe of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Gregg was the scene of a very happy event on Wednes-day, July 6, at 4.30, when their third daugh-ter, Alice Mand, was united in marriage to Roy M. Guptill, of Castalia, Grand Manen. Dearley in the presence of over fifty invited yeasts, all being immediate relatives. The aerlor was beautifully decorated with evergreens, ferns and potted plants. Beneath a neatly designed arch of ferns interwoven with roses the event was realized. At the popointed time Mrs. John A. Chown, of St. John, took her seat at the organ and render-man then entered, followed by the groom accompanied by Mrs. Geo. W. Gregg. The fide the bridal chorus. The officiating clergy-man then entered, followed by the groom accompanied by Mrs. Geo. W. Gregg. The fore, W. Gregg, and carrying a thadsome Flora Fatterson, niece, acted as maids of horor. Each was dressed in white and car-ried a pretty boundet. When the service was over and congratulations extended the protochal messed in white and car-ried a pretty boundet. When the service was over and congratulations extended the states on he good things of a sumpluous. in time for the outing. A reporter had an interesting conversation with her dur ing which he gathered that she is a native of County Derry (Ire.), where is the cen-tre of Orangeism. First and last she has been present at no less than 51 annual outings of the Orangemen in Canada and the old country. She has had four sons all of whom are alive and all Orangemen One of them marched with the Blac Knights on Tuesday. One of her sons is living in the States, but he has never renounced his allegiance to the British crown and connection. The old lady talkcrown and connection. The old lady talk-ed very enthusiastically of the order and declared that every succeeding outing made her feel ten years younger. The only reason she herself was not affiliated which fact she regretted very much is that there is no woman's lodge in Mis-

bridal party adjourned to the annug room to partake of the good things of a sumptuous table. The bride was becomingly attired in blue nun's veiling over white, with cream silk and lace trimmings. The groom presented the bride with a handsome gold brooch set with pearls, and the maids of honor each with a gold ring. The presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Gup-till were beautiful and valuable. The fol-lowing is a list, viz.: Rev. and Mrs. Bayley, book of choice selections; H. N. Gregg, cash; Mrs. H. N. Gregg, hymn-book; Mr. and Mrs. John Chown, bed-spread and table-spread; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patterson, carved gold bracelet; Ray and Silas Gregg, silver sugar and cream set; Edna Guptill, silver sugar and cream set; Edna Guptill, silver sugar and cream set; Edna Guptill, silver sugar and resens spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Ageo. W. Ganong and Daisy, glass set; Mrs. Agge Northrup, berty set; Mrs. Susie Case, pair pillow shams; Rev. and Mrs. Jos Gregg, gold lined meat fork; Mr. and Mrs. Ageo. W. Gregg, silver pickel dish; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gregg, silver pickel dish; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gregg, silver pickel dish; Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Gregg. Dorchester, N. B., July 12-(Special)-The 214th anniversary of the battle of the

public hall, up the main street of the village, and, returning, down to the Bap-tist church, where a sermon was delivered THE PRINCESS ROYAL GOLD MINES Company's Mineral Areas on Princess Roya Island, British Columbia, Consisting of 83.9 Acres-Crown Granted.

STOCK FOR SALE--DIVIDENDS GUARANTEE

There are two remarkably fine ledges or veins, parallel to one another, a about 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims. T larger vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 to t per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has an av-age of from two to three feet, and is very much ______. richer_________ THE ORE RUNNIN FROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, and gi evidence of great continuity. The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have averag slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper__________ princess Royal p perty, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remarkad continuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, would se to assure large dividends upon the stock.

continuity of the veries, as well as the cash returns from the one there, would be to assure large dividends upon the stock. We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, after ve careful investigation and examination of the property by experies, we have purchas and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents per sh and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the devel

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passed a experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assurance its being a sound business proposition. Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. Repr of the Mining Experts much the superstructure in the sector of the state.

Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. Repc of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application. This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demonstrat by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A MU(HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in blocks not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ON not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ON FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER FO MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEF FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIV ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. F ANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN P-OENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price. You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made good

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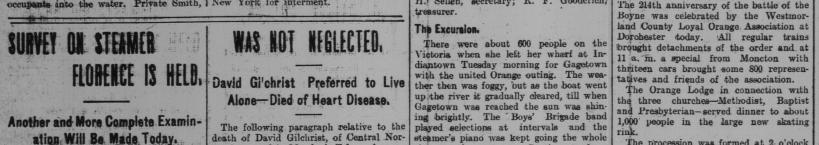
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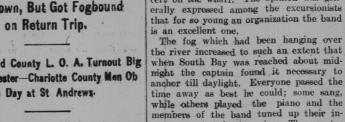
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Particulars of Sad Drowning of St. John People at Florida Show Heroic Attempt to Rescue Them After the Sail Boat Had Capsized.

GALLANT EFFORT WAS MADE TO SAVE

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struments to pleasing airs. The greate bulk of the excursionists, however, were tired out and wanted to sleep, and soon every place where one could stretch out was occupied. A great many slept crouch-

ed on a chair and propped against the 'walls. The tables also were utilized by those' who wished to slumber, although that must have been hard of accomplish One of the most interesting figures on the boat was undoubtedly Mrs. McKee, an old lady who lives in Mispec and who had risen at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning to be

that the steamer can resume her voyage to London, it is thought that probably the ship may yet have to go on the Hali-fax dry dock for repairs. Final arrange-ments will not be made, however, until after the survey today and matters re-garding the loading of the steamer are delayed until at is ascertained whether the ship can be repaired here or not.

Those on board the ship at the time of the accident say that the Florence was only feeling her way through a dense fog when she bumped on to the rocks. The rocks caught the ship hard about the fore foot and held her as if she was anchored, so the engines' work at full speed astern were truitless. It was about three-quarters of an hour before the flood tide float-ed the steamer enough to get her clear of the rocks, and then with the fore peak

full of water she steamer along on her voyage to St. John.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Charles A. Ganong, of Springfield, Kings county, died very suddenly early Wednes-day evening at the residence of his brother, S. H. Ganong, Adelaide road. Albout 2.30 o'clock he reached the city, having driven in from Springfield, and went directly to his brother's home. He

Meningitis of the brain was the cause of death, and Dr. Roberts, who was sum-moned, said that never in his experience of the disease had he seen such an example of swift development. Mr. Ganong was taken ill while returning by street car to the North End. He was helped into N. C. Scott's store, but so sudden was the attack that even then he was practically in a dwing state in a dying state.

in a dying state. Mr. Ganong is survived by his wife and six children. The sons are Frank, of Boston, and Arthur, of Springfield (N. B.) There are three daughters also dwelling home, and another daughter is a resident

Beulah Camp Grounds Op an Till Sept. 1

Beulah Camp, July 12—The camp meet-ings are over. The executive have request-ed Rev. J. H. Coy, of Woodstock, to re-main on the grounds until Sept. 1. The dormitory rooms will be open to rent to suitable persons until that date. A large dormitory tools suitable persons until that date. A large number of cottagers are on the grounds. Services will continue on the Sabbath every morning and evening, and twice dur-ing the week. The grounds are exceeding-ly beautiful, and it is a good place for rest by beautiful, and it is a good place for rest by beautiful, and it is a good place for rest by beautiful, and it is a good place for rest feet. 18 payders 25 ly beautiful, and it is a good body and mind.

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A. W. Petch, Dorchester street, left Tues-day for Newcastle to visit her brother, Graham Jardine, of the Royal Bank of Uanada. They, with a party of anglers, ing and a few other brethren,

Amherst. Mrs. F. Fish, of Cambridge, and Mis

Maude Broderick, of Newton, who have been visiting Mrs. Fish's sister, Mrs. J. Stubbs, Harrison street, have returned

Michael Kelly Lectures at Barnesville.

Barnesville, July 13-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, of St. Martins, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parks. Mr. Kelly, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., last evening, delivered a thrilling temper-ance lecture which was listened to by an appreciative audience. He did not close his remarks until he had forcibly touched upon woman suffrage. Mr. Kelly, though blind from his early youth, seems to have acquired a wonder-Barnesville, July 13-Mr. and Mrs. went directly to has brother's home. He appeared to be in his usual good health. He had dinner, and after conversing for short time went over to the city. A few hours later he was carried into the house in a dying condition. Meningities of the brain was the cause of leath and the second dy J. L. Steele, after list store of knowledge by which he can secure the closest attention of his hearers. A vote of thanks was moved by W. Parks and seconded by J. L. Steele, after which a collection was taken amounting

Skeleton of a Man, Missing Three Years

Found. Moncton, July 13-Lemuel Taylor, while cruising timber lands for A. H. Wright & Co., near Prosser Brook, Albert county, a few days ago, discovered the body of a middle aged man in an advanced stage of decomposition. The body was handed over to the authorities and has been identified as that of James Leeman, who disappeared some two or three years ago. It was

supposed at the time that Leeman had left the country and the finding of the body deepens the movery. Probably he became lost in the woods and perished.

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ation Will Be Made Today. Said Forefoot and Keel Are Quite Bady Damaged—She Hed Been on the Rocks at Vellow Ledges Down the Bay. The furness line steamer Florence, which arrived in port Wednesday night with her fore peak full of water, having run ashore on the Yellow Ledges of Grand

bed." bed." The some on the Yellow Ledges of Grand Manan Island, was placed in Rodney site Thursday for examination by the port-wardens, Capt. Kenney and Capt. Ken-nealy. The survey showed that A and B plater were beat and to kont no both sides of the share result. C. R. bec. It is stated that the ship's fore foot and book. The primary the stater of the kend is baddy broken. The plates are troken clear, and while M. Thomas, the agent, thinks that repairs may be made at this ports the ship may yet have to go on the Hali the stater primary be ded. Miss Martin Jardine, of Rexton, Kent ments will not be made, however, unitity. Who has been the guest of Mrs. Gil-tax this face the took how both sides of the state that the ship's fore foot and this camed hieldigerecs. Miss Martin Jardine, of Rexton, Kent county, who has been the guest of Mrs. Gil-tax this face the took has been the guest of Mrs. Gil-tax this fore foot and the foot the old man's quarters that the state that the primary to the state of the foot the day of his face to the hourds. Miss Martin Jardine, of Rexton, Kent county, who has been the guest of Mrs. Color. Miss Martin Jardine, of Rexton, Kent county, who has been the guest of Mrs. Miss Martin Jardine, of Rexton, Kent county, who has been the guest of Mrs. Miss Martin Jardine, of Rexton, Kent county, who has been the guest of Mrs. Miss Martin Jardine, of Rexton, Kent county, who has been the guest of Mrs. State the the made, however, unitity of the base of the charts of Mrs. State the the made, however, unitity of the base of the day. Support were state the state of the base of the day. Support were state the the the charther again the also may the state the the the foot the charther day. Support whole the the day. Support whole the the day. Support whole the the state the state of the state the result. Miss Martin Jardine, of Rexton, Kent county, who has been the guest of Mrs. Support the state the state the the the state were the the state the st

P. P., grand master of New Brunswick, who died thirty years ago; James F. Flem

ing and a few other brethren, who are build spend vacation in camp near some inviting depths of a babbling brook on the North Shore. Mrs. T. Short has returned from the Oromocto, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and/Mrs. Crawford. Miss Edith Lawson, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Hazel Lawson, Spring street, Amherst.

Band.
Royal Black Knights.
Royal Scarlet Knights.
Grand Lodge.
Prentice Boys.
District Lodges.
Dominion Lodge No. 141.
United Empire Lodge No. 112.
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No Surrender Lodge No. 18.

McAdam Observance. After the decoration of the graves there

After the decoration of the graves there was a short parade through the village. On returning to the grounds James Farren photographed the members of the order in different groups. In the Court House there was not a great deal of speech-making indulged in. J. C. Nickerson, C. M., Queens county, occupied the chair, and the first speaker called was John R. Dunn, P. G. M., of Omens who congratulated the visitors on McAdam, N. B., July 12-Clark Wallace L. O. L. No. 72 attended church in a body on Sunday, July 10, accompanied by visit-ing brethern from Prince William and other places. Rev. Mr. Worden, of Vanceboro, preached a very able sermon,

feeling prevailing.

Queens, who congratulated the visitors on the pleasant weather they had experienc-Director of Ceremonies R. Cooper. Clarke Wallace L. O. L. No. 72 celebrat-

ed and on the highly successful manner in which the programme had been carried out. He referred to the ceremonial they had that day participated in, that of deco-rating the graves of the departed. There ed the glorious 12th by running an excur-sion from McAdam to St. Andrews, where they assisted the brethren of Charlotte rating the graves of the departed. Increasing the graves of the departed, increasing the graves of the departed they assisted the brethren of Charlottee county to celebrate. The day was every-county to celebrate. The day was every-thing that could be desired, and at 1.30 p. nave it as a regular custom. He referred very briefly to the merits of the Orange order insisting that what the members de-manded for themselves they were equally ready to demand for others. He referred to the fact that Queens county had al-wave been recorded as a bowe of their sector.

to the fact that Queens county had al-ways been regarded as a home of their order which was owing to the fact that the land was largely settled with people from the North of Ireland, who brought with them to their new home the lessons they had learned so well in the old land. Nail L Morrison G S was the next. Neil J. Morrison, G. S., was the next in appearance and uniformity of march. speaker. He referred to the fact that

Albert County Orangemen Celebrate.

Gregg, silver pickel dish; Mr. and Mrs. El-don Schofield, silver meat fork; Lottle Gregg, fancy sofa pillow; Lyda Schofield, fancy sofa pillow cover; May Case, silk undervests; Nina Case, while drewing sack; Maud Nor-thrup, vase: Alder Schofield, glass flower dish; Annie Gregg, vase: Milton Gregg, china ornament; Ava Schofield, vinegar dish; Mrs. Jane Gregg, pair pillow shams: Georgie The procession was formed at 2 o'clock sharp. The Black Knights headed by a Scottish piper in full uniform, led the procession, headed by the Grand Master procession, headed by the Grand Master P. E. Heine, with County Master Theo-done Ehdhardt and Past County Master J. W. Clarke as outriders. County Direc-tor of Ceremonies, John McLeod in full scarlet uniform, mounted on a black steed, marsheled the procession. Jane Gregg, pair billow shams; Berry, fancy sofa pillow cover; Albert hina butter dish; Katie Magee, hal

equally among the churches. The absence of inebriety was a noteworthy fact.

rest or even quell any disorder.

Charlotte County Orangeman Celebrate.

Special constables, sworn in at an early

St. Andrews, N. B., July 12-(Special)-

china butter disd; Nate diagot, and the silver spoons. On the following day the happy couple left for St. John on the 5.00 o'clock express and the best wishes of their many friends, yet all regret the loss of one of our most pon-ular and energetic young laddes. They will proceed to Castalia, Grand Manan, which will be their future residence. The County Scarlet Chapter made pleasing appearance. They were led by the Citizens Band of Moncton. The primary

Vaughan-McFall.

Vaughan-McFall. An interesting event took place at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFall, of Upper Loch Lomond, on Thursday evening. July 7, at 7.30 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Jane, their only daughter, was married to John Vaughan, of Barnesville. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. W. J. Bate in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in blue cloth with white trimmings, and was attended by her coustin, Miss Edith Beatty. The groom was supported by Burpee Kilpat-rick. The ceremony was followed by a juncheon, after which the happy couple left for their future home followed by the good wishes of their friends.

ur, were not called on to make an ar-

The Orangemen of Charlotte county, as sisted by brethern of the order from Mc Adam and Eastport, held a magnificen celebration here today. About 500 Orange men appeared in the parade. County Master Douglas, of St. Stephen, led the procession, with J. H. Dyer acting as marported the groom. The bride was given away by her uncle, M. A. Finn, and the wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Meahan. A reception was held at the bride's home later. Mr. and Mrs. Coll left on the Calvin Austin for Boston. After the parade there were stirring speeches in Memorial hall by the county master, Mayor Snodgrass, and the masters of the respective lodges. The day passed off very quietly, the best of order and good The young couple will reside in Douglus avente.

Fowler-Reid.

ler, of Sackville, took place this morning at St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, father, Gilbert's lane, and Mr. and Mrs.

Vanceboro, present and gave a grand historical account of the origin of the Orange association, and fol-lowed its history closely to the present lowed its history closely to the present and show-closely to the present closely t ed in white organdie, wore a veil and car-ried a beautiful shower bouquet of bridal rose: The flower girls, Misses Frances Reid and Vera Musgrave, strewed flowers before the bridal garty. At the conclusion of the ceremony a re-ception was he'd at the residence of the bride's parents, after which the h prop-result of the form of Sock.

royal blue German broadcloth, with white broadcloth vest and white blue trimmings. ferns. She wore a large black hat with silk ap-plique facings and black plumes. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful troop of pearls.

Belvea-Macdonald.

Tuesday, the 12th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Belyea's Cove, never had the Orange order been so strong numerically and financially in the domin-ion as now. He had been greatly pleased stood the test of y the troops in y the yree George Jenkins, D. M.; Harry listered, chafed

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delaine with silk trimmings and carried a | left on Monday for their future hom bouquet of pink carnations. The grooms- Gilford (Me.) Gillen-McDermott.

man was Lorne F. Belyea, of St. John. The ceremony was performed in the pres-

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning in. ence of a large number of invited guests, Cathedral, Rev. A. W. Meahan unite under an arch of cedar boughs trimmed under an arch of cedar boughs trimmed with flowers with a back-ground of cedar. The groom's present to the bride was a check, and to the bridesmaid he gave a beautiful brooch, and to the groomsman a stick pin. The presents to the bride from friends were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McDonald, cash; Mr. McDonald, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, table cover: Mrs. C. London, silver sugar spoon; marriage Miss Gertrude E. McDerr set; Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, table
set; Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, three
set; Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Craft, eash; Misses M. and S. Mott, linen
towel and card receiver; Miss E. L.
secord, a vase; Mrs. A. P. Craft, towels;
Mrs. G. W. White and Mr. and Mrs. G.
N. Belyea, table cover; Miss Ida Gibbs,
John McDermott, brother of the br with trimmings of white silk and menterie, with hat to match. She c

a very pretty while gown and wore a large picture hat trimmed with plumes. The young couple will reside in Malden.
Coll-Delaney.
Miss Florence Delaney and Owen G.
Coll were married in the Cathedral Tuesday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Delaney, glass berry set; Herbert Mott, glass tea set; J. C. Wetmore and Miss Edith Wetmore, table cover and napkins; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Craft, was groomsman, and the bride was given and wore as the Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durham, fancy plate; Mrs. M. Craft, fancy plate; Mrs. M. Craft, china comb and brush tray; Mrs. E. Webster, bride's father, 19 Elliott Row, after which and Mrs. J. D. Wetmore, silver butter which and Mrs. Gillen left on the I. G. I on a two-weeks' wedding tour to Montrea and Quebee. They will spend the sum ner at Shediae before taking up their sidence in Moncton Many beautiful prosents were received. The bride, was just W. F. Wether a dwas set; Mr. and Miss Edith Wetmore, table cover and napkins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hott, glass tea set; J. C. Wetmore and Miss Edith Wetmore, table cover and napkins; Mr. and Mrs. Horder a dwas set; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hott, glass tea set; Mr. and Miss Edith Wetmore, table cover and napkins; Mr. and Mrs. State a dwas bet were received. The bride, was lately head nurse in Moncton hospital.

more, table cover and napkins; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webster, glass set; Mr. and

Lipsett-Rogers

Harry Lipsett, formerly of Waterville, and Miss Dora S. Rogers, were married on Wednesday last. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's brother, D. W. Rodgers, Bristol, in the In the presence of only members of the Ellen Henry, daughter of George Henry, and friends. The Rev. A. H. Hayward Thos. J. O'Brien, who is in the North Sydney, N. S., July 12-The mar-riage of Miss Alberta V. Reid, daughter of James Reid, of this town, to Roy Fow-ler, of Sackville, took place this morning

which was prettily decorated for the oc-casion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. On Flour.

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McKay-Graham

Barkers' White Satin only - \$5 20 Barkers' Pride

Mrs. G. B. Jones, berry set. /

O'Brien-Henry.

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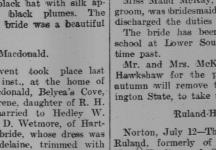
iac shore. The bride's going away dress was of royal blue German broadcloth, with white

Miss Maud McKay, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and George Moore discharged the duties of best man.

The bride has been in charge of the school at Liower Southampton for some

Mr. and Mrs. McKay will reside at An interesting event took place last Inesday, the 12th inst., at the home of An interesting event took place last Hawkshaw for the present, but in the autumn will remove to Aberdeen, Washington State, to take up their abode.





couple left by the fast express for Sack-the marirage ceremony in the presence of ville, the honeymoon to be spent at Shed-a few relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was costumed in white voile

