Sailed. na, June 21, ship Eskar

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

ELPHIA, June 23—Ard, sch Samfrom Point Wolf, NE.
LK, Va, June 23—Ard, str Erstria,
LAND, NY, June 23—Bound souts,
e, from River Hebert, NS; Victory,
it Welf, NS; Walter Miller, from
NB; Avalon, from do; Edward W
m do; Winnie Lawry, from do;
st, from Parrsbord, NS; Baden
som Musquodoboit; Ann Louise
from Hillsbord, NB; Baden
com Musquodoboit; Ann Louise
from Hillsbord, NB; Maud MalCalais (reports when of Faulkl, LI Sound, 1,30 a m Sunday, was
y bark Benj F Hunt, for Foston,
ug Mercury, and had bowsprit and
rried away; damage to bark not

n, NB.
g James Daly, from Yarmouth.
gew York; schs Lizzie D Small.
t Greville, NS, for New York;
from Fredericton, NB, for Westerly, ort.
schs Elwood Burton, from Philapr Lynn; Morancy, from New York
hn, NB: James L Maloy, from
B, for New York.
IS, Mass, June 23—Ard, schs Anfrom Calais for Norwich, Conn;
m St John, NB, for Providence.
York, June 24, str Pandosis,
from Cape Town.
seport, Ct, June 22, schs H M Stanst John, NB; Nellie I White, from
a port.

rom St John.

Innah. June 22, sch Griqualand.

Innah. June 22, sch Griqualand.

Innah. June 23, sch Samuel Hart,

Innah. June 25, sch June

Innah. June 25, sch Samuel Hart,

Innah. June 25, sch Samuel

AND, Me, June 25-Ard, sch Find AND, Me, June 25—Aru, St. 1
St. John, NB.
AND, Me, June 25—Ard, tug SpringParrsboro, NS, with three barges.
ARD HAVEN, Mass, June 25—Ard
schs Emma Meddam, from Calais
York; Grace Darling, from five
NS, for Stamford.

Modes from Sand River, NS, for

scha Sower, from New York for Frederick Roessner, from Philadel-nd east; Manuel R Cuza, from St Philadelphia. EDFORD, Mass, June 25—Sld, sch Wasson, for St John.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1902.

KING EDWARD.

VOL. 25.

Show Steady Improvement.

No incident on Saturday and Sunday Calculated to Cause

to Announce Today That All Daned-The Very Latest

fewer watchers outside Buckingham

Palace than any other night since the Palace than any other night since the operation, the public apparently having accepted the official announcement that King Edward has passed the point of immediate danger.

The bulletin issued this morning at o'clock, consequently the few persons who were passing in the neighborhood of the palace were the only ones attracted to the announcement. When the footmen had posted the notice, however, the crowds soon increased. early church-goers stopping to read news, all combined to create intense the latest news and passing on with nervousness. Such hopeful statements

Palace has worn a gayer appearance British public, who, however, were constant coming and going of royalty and streams of carriages hore testimony to the feeling of increased confidence that the King would recover. The King today was again success-

Several postponed functions are being rearranged.

Lord Cranborne authorizes the following statement:

"The King is rapidly getting better and the moment, therefore, seems most appropriate for public rejoicing. As chairman of the bonfires committee, I suggest that bonfires throughout the country be lighted on Monday night." CORONATION IN SEPTMBER. LONDON, June 30 .- A despatch to

the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says that Queen Alexandra has invited the deputation of Danish Hussars to re-turn to London the end of Septmeber for the coronation of the King. LONDON, June 29.-The Czarewitch,

who came to London as the representa-tive of Russia at the coronation of King Edward, started for home today. The fleet at Spithead has been or-dered to disperse Monday morning. dered to disperse Monday morning. The U.S. battleship Illinois left Spit-

THE BULLETINS.

LONDON, June 29.-King Edward's physicians announced at twenty minutes of ten tonight that the patient's progress was entirely satisfactory. No further bulletins will be LONDON, June 28.—The following

ham Palace at 11 o'clock tonight: "The King has passed a comfortable day and his strength has been well his part last night which made a big maintained. The wound occasionally

LONDON, June 29, 9.06 a. m. following bulletin regarding the condi-tion of King Edward was issued at "The King feels stronger in spite of

some discomfort from the wound. No-thing has occurred to disturb the satisthing has occurred to disturb the satisfactory progress the King is making."
LONDON, June 29.— The bulletin posted at Buckingham Palace at four o'clock this afternoon said the King's progress was in every way satisfactory and that the local discomfort had decreased.

LONDON, June 28, 9.45 a. m .- The Duke of Connaught drove to Buckingham palace at half past nine this morning, and after a short visit, repeat-ed the gratifying report "The King has

PARIS GREEN

Orders filled promptly.

ELECTRIC SPRAYERS

Pure Paris Green for Potato bugs. An-

ticipate your wants and do not run short.

Throw a fine spray. Distribute the poi-

son evenly. Prevent waste. Don't get

out of order Also Cyclone and Handy.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

42, 44, 48, Prince Wm. Street. Market Square, St. John. N. B.

ted themselves to the important pronouncement.

It was read at Buckingham Palace by only a small crowd, the public being practically assured by yesterday evening's reports that everything was going well. Yet, to use the words of the pride by Canadians as a fighting regi-Westminster Gazette, the bulletin was ment. They saw some severe fighting and bore their share with great credit. ing suspicion that the doctors might tional rumors of his majesty's death which continued even so late as yesterday, and the lack of definite unofficial expressions of thankfulness.

LONDON, June 29.— Buckingham to make were not available to the as the Associated Press had been able

as the Associated Press had been able to make were not available to the marched to the front. On March 31st the men were at Kleinshart Rives, spared the senational floor. The the senational reports, now and that the board of education are expected to announce that all danger of any complications has passed. The King was very cheerful this morning, after four or five hours' sleep, and his temperature was normal. On er Sunday his majesty will probably be transferred from his bed to a couch, where he will be able to recline. He is already able to slightly raise him he fact that only 656 of these men active among them.

The field hospital corps, which also signalized itself diring the campaign, that the Institute empower the public and disperse of the regiment have been particularly fortunate, none of them being killed and only a few wounded. In the list of officers are the field hospital corps which also signalized to represent the institute. E. Blace Allan, L. Raiph Markham, the busy with the origin and path of appear, but it may be their names of Maj. R. C. M. Dawson of fully transferred from his bed to a disquietude. By June 30 the doctors

June 25, and since the absolute accuracy of the bulletins has been justified. it is small wonder that the group of members of the royal family which gathered at Victoria station this morning were happy and cheerful. ACTOR MACY TOASTS THE KING

(Portland, Me., Press, June 28.) Carleton Macy, the popular leading man of the La Moce and O'Brien comofficial bulletin regarding the King's man of the La Mocce and O'Brien co condition was issued from Bucking- pany, appearing in "The Master rrow" at the Cape theatre, in troduced a new piece of business into hit with the audience. While seated at a table in the third act, with a sup-posed mug of ale in his hand, Mr. Macy held the mug high in the air and gave a toast to the recovery and future good health of King Edward VII. of England. The orchestra played a few bars of the British national hymn and there was the wildest excitement in the audwas a happy thought on Mr. Marcy's part, very appropriately brought in. The play is English and of the present time and he is supposed to be drink-ing old English ale when he introduced

BEVERLY, Mass., June 29.—Every inch of the pine swamp in Essex was searched by 200 men today without success in hopes of finding some clue to Wilbur Clark, the young son of Harry W. Clark of Beverly, who has been missing since June 17. The kidnapping theory is the one the police are working on now.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS

On Their Way Home From Sou

OTTAWA, June 29 .- The official annents that the officers and men unted Rifles were on their way some from South Africa came to th ort Natal. The men sailed on June

good time and everything is well, the people of Canada will be abe to give the soldiers a big reception on July 22nd, when the steamer will reach The first lot of these men sailed from Halifax on January 14, 1902, on the steamer Manhattan; the second lot on the Victorian on Jan. 28th, and ten adtroopship Parthenia on March 25th.

They were in command of Lieut. Col.

Evans, under whom they immediately marched to the front. On March 31st

not appear, but it may be their names, seconded by Principal Tuttle, a res were omitted, or that they will stay at Port Natal until the next steamer power to establish schools say banks. The mover and seconder a Among the Canadian hospital sisters

the names of Sisters Cameron and Hurcomb are not given. Some of the men are sick of fever in Klerksdorp, but as there have not been any reports lately to the militia department, it is hoped that they are on their way to recovery. The men of the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th

regiments, it is announced, will also leave for Canada in a short time. Jones, A. M. S., and Lieut. Witherbe A. M. S., are not given on the list of the hospital corps as returning.

OTTAWA, June 28.-The following message was received today by the governor general from Port Natal,

board the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, as follows: Lieut. Col. T. D. Bevans, Major W. H. Merritt, Major J. H. Camenon, Captains J. D. Moodie, J. H. Elmsley, J. E. Leckie, J. F. Mc-Donald, P. E. Thacker, R. Snider Donald, P. E. Thacker, R. Snider, Lieut, and Adjutant J. Church, Lieut, and Quartermaster J. Graham, Surgeon Major J. A. Devine, Surgeon Major H. R. Duff, Veterinary Capt. R. Riddle, Veterinary Capt. C. E. James, Lieuts. C. R. Tyron, J. C. Richards, R. H. Ryan, W. R. Marshall, A. F. Ashmead, F. H. Dixon, T. H. Callaghan, B. Carruthers, Guy Kirkpatrick, H. S. Douglas, J. B. Mackay, H. F. W. Fishwick, E. P. Clarkson, H. Hiam H. G. Brunton J. Clarkson, H. Hiam, H. G. Brunton, J W. M. Farrell, H. J. Lambkin, J. D. Graham, J. W. Allan, O. J. A. Demars, Graham, J. W. Allan, O. J. A. Demars, A. H. Gault, W. J. Loudon, C. P. B. Simpson, W. Rodden, non-commissioned officers and men, 656. The 10th Field Hospital Corps, Lieut. Col. A. N. Worthington, Captain H. D. Johnson, Lieut. J. A. Roberts, Lieut. H. E. Tremye, Lieut. Drum, Civil Surgeon Whitton, non-commissioned officers Canadian Sisters S. Forbes, F. Fortesque, M. Macdonald, J. Pope, A. Scott, M. Smith.

Discharged irregulars, eight. N. Y. BANK TROUBLES.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28,- While Bank were opened as usual this morning, no money will be paid out, the trustees having decided at a meeting yesterday, following a quiet run on the bank, to require 30 days' notice of withdrawal of money.

The board in a published statement

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28,- Frank Jones, correspondence clerk in the National Commercial Bank, was ar-National Commercial Bank, was arraigned in police court this morning, charged with misappropriating \$6,500 of the bank's funds. He offered a plea of not guilty and was held for the grand jury. Experts are now at work on his books to determine whether or not the amount involved is larger than appears on the surface. It is alleged that his method of securing money was to transfer amounts sent to the bank for deposit to his own personal account.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Held in Fredericton.

pal Oulton of Moncton and other H. Atkinson introduced a discuss on the course of study in the h

which had lately arrived in Cape Town with the second lot of the last Cenadian contingent. If the vessel makes est gathering of teachers ever held in

tee reported they had considered the resolution proposed by the educational council of women and approved the principle of the dominion registration of teachers, insofar as it is practicable and without detriment to the schools of the province. As this subject had been taken up by the Dominion Asso-

ing Literature. It was appreciatively discussed by Dr. Creckett, C. J. Mer-

ported the resolution in forceful ad dresses. The motion was vigo opposed by Principal Foster of Freder icton, Dr. Bridges of St. John, Miss Fullerton of St. John, and C. J. Mersereau of Baturst. The resolution w voted down.

This evening the Institute was tertained at the University by the and Chancellor and Mrs. Harrison. A reception was held from 7.30 to 9 o' clock in the college building, the sci ence building and the museum being thrown open for inspection. An or chestra played meantime in the main hall. Despite the unfavorable weather there was a very large attendance. A 9 o'clock addresses were given in the June 28th:

The Winifredian sailed June 27th, of Chancellor Harrison on the Work of Equipment of a University. Re-

freshments were afterwards served, It was arranged to have the obser vatory open and the big telescope focused on the double star, but the sky was overcast. The closing session of the Institut

will be held on Saturday morning. Four hundred and fifty teachers have FREDERICTON, N. B., June 28.—The closing session of the Teachers' Insti tute was held this morning. The spec

ial committee appointed to confer with the board of education about proposed changes in the text books and the courses of study are Dr. H. S. Bridges St. John; B. C. Foster, Miss Annie Har-vey, Fredericton; F. O. Sullivan, St The result of the election for me bers of the executive committee wa Miss Ella Thorn, Fredericton; Frank Good, Woodstock; C. H. Acheson Moncton, P. G. McFarlane, St. Steph-en; C. J. Mersereau, Bathurst; E. W. Lewis, Campbellton; Miss Kate Bartlett, St. John; G. J. Oulton, Moncton and R. D. Hanson, Petitodiac. Dr Crocket briefly addressed the institute The special committee to which was referred the matter of correct pronun-ciation of Latin reported through Dr. Bridges that the committee after con-ference had adopted the following re-

pronouncing Latin, to confer wit and with professors of Latin in the do-minion, United States and England, in order to assist them in reaching a de

withdrawal of money.

The board, in a published statement, expresses its belief that there is no cause for uneasiness, and that the bank is solvent.

CISION.

The report was adopted and Dr Bridges, William Brodie, of Sussex and Principal Tuttle, of Bathurst, were appointed the committee.

N. E. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

had. Thursday we advertised that we were opening SUITS AND PANTS FOR MEN AND BOYS which had been bought much below the regular prices, and that we would give the people REAL CLOTHING BARGAINS. The people know that we have everything just as advertised. This account for the

\$11.50 and \$12.00 S. B. Sac Suits, now seiling for

\$9.50 Tweed Suits selling for

\$8.75 D. B. and S. B. Suits, selling at

\$7.50 D. B. and S. B. Suits, selling at

\$6.50 Sac Suits, special price

Blue Serge Suit, good value at \$5.00, special price

Men's and Boya' Clothier.

ST. STEPHEN.

Cut His Throat From Ear to Ear.

town and at St. Stephen's Park.

case of suicide is reported from Flume Ridge, in this county, about thirty miles from St. Stephen. Jeremiah clation, the committee did not think it miles from St. Stephen. Jeremiah advisable for the Institute to take ac-Noonan, an unmarried man, fifty years ditional men went to Cape Town on the troopship Parthenia on March 25th. A paper was read by Mary Knowl-ther, ended his life by cutting his throat from ear to ear. His body was found in the woodshed by relatives who had called at the house. He had been mentally deranged for some time a son of the first settler on Flume Ridge. Besides his mother, who is approaching the century mark, he is survived by several brothers and sis-

> The town of Milltown on Deminion day will hold a celebration in honor of the King's recovery. Joy bells and a royal salute will usher in the day, parades and sports will be held in the forencon, and in the afternoon there will be a band concert, with fireworks and a military ball in the evening.
>
> The managament of the St. Stepher Driving Park has arranged for two good races on Dominion day. The engood races on Dominion day. The entries for the LET class are: Lady Lumps, Cherry Arden, Barbadoes, Tutrix and Ben V., and for the green race, Dufferin, Free Lance, Nellie Glen and Wheelwright. Both will be mile heats, best three in five. Ben V. is the bay stallion purchased by W. R. Simpson from Mr. Ward of the One Mile House St. John

> > FREDERICTON.

ser Curlew arrived in port to

Bishop Kingdon Returns From England in Capital Health.

FREDERICTON, June 28 .- Thirty-Co., sold at auction on Saturday, were bought by E. B. Winslow at \$100 a share, par value. A special service of intercess

for the recovery of the King was held in the Cathedral this morning. Dean Partridge preached, and the special hymn composed for the occasion by illness of the King and special prayers for his recovery were made at other

It is stated that negotiations which have been going on for the past three or four months for the purchase by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. of Canada Eastern railway, have reached that stage where it may be said the transfer of the road and the purchase price have been agreed upon, and only details of the bargain remain

Fredericton tennis players are to visit Rothesay on Dominion day and play the St. John club, which visited Fredericton last summer. The water in the river is rising fast, a rise of eighteen inches in the past twenty-four hours having taken place.

ONE MAN KILLED

And Thirty Other Passengers Injured,

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 29.

An excursion train on the Colorado Midland railway, coming down Ute Pass from Cripple Creek, struck a broken rail today and seven cars were wrecked. Francis M. English, a prominent musician of the colorado. inent musician of this city, was in-stantly killed and thirty other passen-gers were more or less injured, three or four probably fatally.

or four probably fatally.

The cars that left the rails and went over the embankment north of the track contained 371 passengers. The second car on the train was crushed to kindlingwood. The third coach plunged through the second and it was in the forward end of this car that Mr. English was killed.

A relief train went to the scene from this city at once and brought the dead and injured here. The latter are doing as well as can be expected.

FIGHTING AT HAYTI

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, June 29 .-There has been much fighting here today. Admiral Killick, commander of the Haytien fleet, disembarked a fur-ther detachment of troops and a large, quantity of ammunition at 4 o'clock this morning for the further protection of General Firmin, one of the candidates for the presidency of the repub-

Since 6 o'clock this morning there have been several lively engagements between the men from the fleet and the revolutionists from the north. Several machine guns were set up in made to drive the men from the north from their position. Notwithstanding the fire from the machine guns, dethe fire from the machine guns, de-tachments of the northern revolution-ists made several attacks on Gen. Fir-min's followers, and the latter were eventually dislodged.

In the meantime the vessels under the command of Admiral Killick were

bombarding. Cape Haytien. This ac-tion was taken without previously having notified the foreign consuls here. There has been a lively rain of shots down the streets of Cape Haytien all day long, the firing being particularly heavy between noon and two o'clock and between four and five o'clock this

The foreign residents of this port are at present exposed to the lawlessness

and savagery of the combatinis.

Deep regret is expressed that no warship of a foreign power is in the harbor at present to afford protection to foreign residents.

Great excitement reigns here this afternoon, and as this despatch is sent the firing in the streets continues.

COLONIALS IN-LONDON.

TORONTO, June 28.—The Evening Telegram's London cable says: A parade of colonial troops and inspection by the Prince of Wales will take place on Tuesday at the Horse Guards parade, Whitehall. On Monday the Colonial troops will be given an oppor-tunity to view the British fleet now asembled at Whitehall. Canadians and other colonial visitors

who paid money for seats in the cold nial stand for the procession are de-manding the return of their cash. As the stand was erected by public funds it will require a vote by parliament, before this can be done.

PRAYERS IN CONGRESS. Senate and House Chaplains Ask for Restoration to Health of King Ed-

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Rev. Dr. Couden, the chaplain of the house, in his invocation yesterday prayed for the restoration to health of King Ed-

for the King of England, Grant, if in accord with Thy will, that he may be

accord with Thy will, that he may be restored to strength to guide and control his people in justice and equity under Thy guidance."

The chapiain in his prayer at the opening of the senate's session invoked "blessings upon our sister nation, England, which holds, with us, the sacred trust of Christian progress. We remember her tears and prayers for us when our great ruler fell. And now we have Christian sympathy and brotherly concern in this, her hour of sorrow. Bless her King and give him a happy issue out of his present sickness."

SIX LIVES LOST.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 29.— It is feared that at least six lives were lost in the terrible storm which raged on Lake Erie Saturday night and today. Word was received tonight that the steam barge George Dunbar went down in the storm early today. The barge carried a crew of ten and six of the crew are still unaccounted for. The captain, two women and a sailor arrived at Kelley's Island in a yawlearly today. When they reached shoal water the yawl capsized and the occupants were thrown into the water. The heavy seas washed them ashore. So far as is known the four who were saved are the only survivors of the

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

M. R. C S. LONDON. PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF BYE, EAB, NOSE AND TRECAT. Leaves on Record His Belief in His Church and His Hopes of Immortal Life-Gives \$200,000 to Charitles-Four Children to Share the \$10.000.000 Estate:

NEW YORK, June 26.-The will of the Very Rev. Eugene Augustus Hoff-Seminary, who died on June 17, was filed for probate yesterday. He left a widow, Mary Cooke Hoffman, and four children, Samuel Verplanck Hoffman, residing at Morristown, N. Y.; Susan Matilda Watson of 51 West Seventy-fifth street; Mary Louisa Nickerson, Pittsfield, Mass., and Margaret Euphemia Hackstaff of 408 West Twentieth street. All are remembered

in the will.

The value of the estate is not given in the petition for probate, which says as to realty and personalty separate-

Before disposing of his property pose you must have your pass,' and Dean Hoffman makes a statement of his religious belief and of his wishes and laughingly handed over, the lias regards his family in these words: I profess that as I have lived, so I desire to die, in the communion of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, which I firmly believe to be a pure branch of the One Holy, Catholic and Apostolic church of Christ.

I desire with sincere gratitude to Almighty God for all the blessings He has bestowed uppn me to con my immortal soul to Him, as into the hands of a faithful Creator and most merciful Saviour, most humbly be-seeching that it may be precious in His sight, and that, being washed in the blood of that immaculate Lamb that was slain to take away the sins of the world, it may be presented pure and without spot before Him.

I give to my dearly beloved wife,

who has always been a faithful and loving helpmeet to me, and to my dear children my fervent and heartfelt blessing, and hereby express my earn-est desire that as faithful members of the church they will endeavor to grow more and more unto the adorable Saviour who gave Himself for them, and to observe all acts of love and

duty to each other.

Dean Hoffman's wishes for the dis tribution of his property was preceded by this phrase: "And as to my

th remainder over to her issue. me her brother and two sisters The Rev. John Henry Watson is husband of the daughter, Susan Matilda, the Rev. Thomas White Nickerson, jr.,

the Rev. Thomas Waite Nickersom, jr., of the daughter Mary Louisa, and Charles Ludric Hackstaff of the daughter Margaret Euphemia.

The will provided that any indorsement on his will of advances made to legatess should be deduced from the es stated in the body of the will. egacies stated in the body of andorsed on the will was:

Indorsed on the will was:

Having paid for my several children at the dates names below the following sums, I hereby charge the same as advancements on their respective shares to be deducted as in my will provided:

"2 Dec., 1898, Samuel V. Hoffman, fifty-seven thousand dollars (\$57,000); May, 1900, Margaret E. Hackstaff, \$24,000, twenty-four thousand dollars;

per. In reinvesting money he suggests that it be in the first mortgage bonds of railroads having a terminus in the port of New York which have never defaulted in interest.

A SKETCH OF KITCHENER.

"He was silent to dulness, except on the subject of his profession. Than he was almost as voluble as a golf enthusiast on "stimies" and bunkers." The one salient feature of the man was his ambition. It was his burning passion to succeed: every syllable he uttered showed it. A well-known war correspondent has since told me how, after Atbara, when the penultimate blow had been struck at the power of the Khalifa, he went to Kitchener's quarters to congratulate him. The general held out his hand: Thank you, thank you, he said carnestly; and then, as if to himself, in the terror of the thoughts to (which his visitor's words gave birth: 'My God, if I had failed!'

"The same 'War Special' told me how on one occasion he presented himself to get Kitchener's signature to his pass to go to the front. Seated at his table, with despatches all round him, the 'man of ice and iron' looked cense for the civilian critic."

COLD WEATHER IN OLDEN

TIMES. The Pontus Sea was entirely frozen over for the space of 20 days, and the sea between Constantinople and Scutari in the year 401. The Danube was quite frozen over

Carriages were used on the Adriatic Sea in 859. The Mediterranean Sea was frozen

over and passable in carts in 860. A frost in England on midsummer day in 1035 so vehement that the corn and fruits were destroyed.

Several timber bridges in England

were broken down by a frost in 1114. The Mediterranean was frozen over and the merchants passed with their The Cattegat, a sea between Norway

on the ice in Jutland in 1294. The sea between Norway and the promontory of Scagernit froze over.

AN ENGLISH CLERIC Loud in His Praise of New Brunswick.

mild its widow may select the books with the following and selections are considered in the properties. The place of the properties is placed and proveing Massionary Society of the Protectant Placed and the following and the placed and proveing Massionary Society of the Protectant Placed and the following and the first field to be known as the Bagasia Andread and the following a first field and the firs

A week ago she was a child, Her skirts were short and long her hair. She was so young—a trific wild, Yet like the wild flowers, fair.

Today she walks in silken train, White feathers on her fair young head, Her lilies clasped without a stain In young hands, slightly red.

Our views of her new reverence take, She is no more "a little thing," We bow as she drives off to make Her courtesy to her King.

Children Cry for CASTORIA " PINKRYE"

There exists in Canada and the

United States a contagious infiammation of the eyes among cattle that is popularly called "pinkeye" from the red and inflamed appearance of the eye. The disease is quite widely distributed, and while it occurs at all seasons of the year, it is most frequently observed during the summer months while cattle are on pasture, as dust and pollen from plants increase the irritation of the eye. The disease was first observed in this state in 1890, says N. S. Mayor of the Kansas Experimental Station: "But since that time has spread rapidly and is now in the red from the eye, and feel the fulless of the Years that are no more! has spread rapidly and is now uite common. The disease seems to ttack young cattle rather than old, out cattle of all ages will take it, and seems to affect old cattle more sev-rely than calves. It does not affect nimals other than cattle.

The cause of the disease has not been discovered, although it is believ-ed to be a germ. The manner in which the disease is spread from one animal to another is little understood, although files are believed to play am important part. The disease, however, spreads during the winter when there are no files about. Direct contact seems to be a means of spreading the disease. There is a popular idea that pollen and dust cause the disease. They undoubtedly aggrevate its but the disease must be introduced into a locality by an infested animal. The first symptom usually noticed is a profuse discharge of tears from one

eye, running down over the face. Dust and dirt often adhere to the moist hair, and a dirty streak is observed, especially in white faced cattle, ex-tending from the inner dorner of the eye downward across the face. The lisease usually begins in one eye, and later attacks the other eye. In some cases both eyes may be attackd at the same time. Associated with the discharge of tears is a swelling of the eyelids, which are nearly closed, partly from the swelling, but principally to keep the light from the eye, as bright light seems to increase the pain. The front part of the eyeball becomes milky white in appearance, and one spot usually red or copper colored. At this point an abscess or small gathering usually forms and looks to be a red dish fleshy mass. It breaks and discharges a small amount of pus or matter that escapes with the tears. the animal recovers and the eye re-sumes its normal condition, a white speck remains on the eyelid for some time as a scar showing where the abscess existed. In a few cases this abscess weakens the front of the eye to and Denmark, was frozen, and that such an extent that it bursts and alfrom Oxio, in Norway, that travelled lows the contents of the anterior lows the contents of the anterior chamber of the eye to escape. A few of

the cases where the eye bursts will heal and the animal will recover the sight, but in a majority of the cases the animal will be permanently blind in that eye. A few cases are reported where worldiy estate I dispose of the same as follows:"

Rev. W. Ingham Brooke, who has been "touring" in Canada, publishes to receive \$100,000, which the trustees are to keep intact, using the income for the purposes of the seminary. The seminary will also get all the books in the library of the following appreciative remarks regarding this provboth eyes have burst and the naimal was permanently blind in both eyes.

and nerves it gives strength and vigor to the delicate feminine organs and ensures their regular and healthful functions. It gives color to the pale, strength to the weak, and a rounded form to the thin and angular,

AROUND THE WORLD. C. H. Reynolds of London, president of the Pacific Cable Company, passed through the city on his way to Canso, where he will inspect the cable ter-minus. From there he will return to London. Mr. Reynolds is on a trip London. Mr. Reynolds is on a trap around the world, and has just come from the Fiji Islands, where he was present at the opening of the southern branch cable running to New Zealand. He is accompanied on his present trip by Gen. Manager Kent of the C. P. R. Telegraph Co.

s it to feel our strength— Not our bloom only, but our strength-

It is to spend long days

And not once feel that we were ever young
It is to add, immured
In the hot prison of the present, month
To month with weary pain.

It is—last stage of all—
When we are frozen up within, and quite
The phantom of ourselves,
To hear the world appland the living ghost
Which blamed the living man.
—Matthew Arnold. MOTHER IN HER WEDDING GOWN.

MOTHER IN HER WEDDING GOWN.

Here's a picture of my mother in her wedding gown. Ah me,

I wonder if there ever was a fairer bride than she.

Not a wrinkle on her forehead, not a line denoting care

Can be traced upon her features; what a wreath of wavy hair

Fell away from her fair temples! And the smile she were that day

Was the smile of one whose sorrows still were lurking far away.

can fancy that my father, as he gazed upon her then,
Must have held his head up proudly, favored o'er all other men;
And, beholding the sweet beauty of the face
depicted here.
I imagine I can see him, young and ardent,
standing near—
I have loved—and I can see him as he
caught her to his breast,
When the strength of youth was in him and
his lips on her's were pressed.

The picture of my mother, taken on he wedding day,
Shows the face of one whose sorrows were
all lurking far away,
And a fairer bride than she has never
charmed a man, I trow—
Yet there's one whose smile is sweeter than
her smile was long ago—
One whose brow has many furrows proudly
looks sometimes on me. looks sometimes on me,
And I see the fondest, gladdest smile a man may hope to see.

—S. F. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Cooked Bananas. Many people can eat freely of un cooked bananas without any apparent harm, while the others they invariably cause much intestinal discomfort. They are certainly not improved when frie in a batter which is often greasy on the outside and uncooked inside; but when simply baked they are very wholeso fuice help to bring out and improve the natural flavor of the fruit and often a great aid in the digestion of uncooke bananas; and for those who think it

them in a baking dish, with a sprinkand a few bits of butter, which, with sugar, helps them to brown better. and bake in a quick oven about fifteen

Cream of Canned Corn.

three cups of milk and put it on to poil. Melt one rounded tablespoon of butter in a saucepan, when it is hot and bubbling, stir in one level tablefiesh. Since practically no animals die spoon of cornstarch, one level teaspoon of this disease, and only a few are each of salt and sugar, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika and one-eighth tea spoon of white pepper, which have been mixed together. When well blended stir into the corn and milk and let it cook until it is smooth. Beat the yolk vented by keeping infected animals of one egg with one cup of cream and away from the healthy. After the disadd it just before serving.

> WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

It is pretty safe to say that exten sively advertised goods have merit.— Hon. Elijah A. Morse, "Rising Sun Stove Polish."

999

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE ...

LEADING

BUSINESS

HOUSES OF

ST. JOHN

ARE TO BE FOUND IN

THIS PAPER.



SIR THOS. SHAUGHNESSY

Upon Conditions in the North-West and British Columbia

The Proposed Second Trans-Continential Line an Incident of Development

(Montreal Witness, 25th.)

"British Columbia needs to give little more attention to agriculture, and then the province might become a garden. There are arable lands; there are beautiful valleys; and there might the timid vulgar are ascribed to anbe such a system of irrigation as would make the province self-sustaining, instead of being, as at present, largely dependent upon food stuffs from Washington."

These remarks were made today by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., who has just returned from a trip to the coast, looking brown and well.

Sir Thomas found everything in the most promising condition. The farmers of the Northwest were contented and buoyant; the wheat acreage would be extended this year about four per cent., while mixed farming was in-creasing; there was, particularly, a of her shrewish moments, haply few; development of flax growing, which had considerable promise. There had been rains; there were still rains; but the prospects were of the brightest. Again, lands were being bought up rapidly not altogether for speculative rapidly, not altogether for speculative

purposes, although this element per-haps was not wholly eliminated. But the same process was going on in Canada which had gone on in the Western States. People bought land in a certain district. The years went on, the family grew; land was bought the novel writers. It reminds us of the old definition of a lady—a woman farther afield, where it was new and untouched and cheap, for the sons of the family. This was what was happening in our own Northwest. The people were coming in, or, rather, they have a lie were lie were than the lie were l were in; you saw them by the carload chiefly because the lands were con paratively cheap, and there was a pos-sibility of an independent livelihood

for the members of the family. times in the Northwest-the manner in which the country was filling up ling of the seasoning on each slice; add Not only was there immigration from water to just show among the slices, Europe, but a very considerable stream was being diverted from the Western States.

British Columbia, thought, should give a little more attention to agriculture. He did not say Chop one can of corn fine, sift it, add that mining had been overdone; he did not say that there had been too many demands upon the legislature for subsidy and support in regard to devel-opments which might have been left to individual initiation, but he had spoken on the subject while out in the province, and he held that the subject of agriculture should be taken up seriously. There were some who saw the possibilities of this, in a province which had admirable arable lands which had such valleys, and which could support a large agricultural population. There had been, perhaps, too severe a preoccupation in regard to mining, and the legislation which was necessary to make mining remunera-tive. And undoubtedly this field held a wonderful promise, but he thought it would be well for the people to consider the possibilities of agriculture which would give them, when develop ment had taken place, products which would supply the town and cities which were at present dependent upon

Washington territory, and which at the same time, would encourge populaon-agricultural population, which would settle the province. Asked as to the question of the fast Atlantic service, Sir Thomas said that he had heard nothing of the matter since he left the city. No doubt there were certain interests which would be quite pleased to palm off their old hulks upon this country and call them a fast Atlantic service, but he did not hink that either the British or the Canadian government would take much stock in such suggestions.

There was just a word as to the econd transcontental line which it is the ambition of Messrs. Mackenzie and Sir Thomas, being asked what he

But from the manner of Sir Thomas travelling dress, a handsome tailo it would not appear as though the pre- made of navy blue broadcloth. The sident of the C. P. R. was greatly per-turbed by the prospect of a rival line. Beard leave for a trip of some two In regard to the expansion of the C. weeks. The bride will receive in Octo-P. R. out West and elsewhere, Sir ber, Among many beautiful presents Thomas said that the company was a cabinet of silver, presented by spending money liberally in the strengthening of the system, in neces-which the bridegroom is connected. sary extensions, and in development work generally, no small portion of

work generally, no small portion of which needed the formal examination and report of the engineers. "We generally manage, I think," said Sir Thomas, "to keep abreast of the public needs."

Sir Thomas expressed his sincere regret at the sad news of the King's illness, which had such a paralyzing effect, it might be said, all over the world.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children she gave there Castoria.

THE VULGAR VOICE.

What constitutes the vulgar voice? In an abilele, the reading of which may be recommended to the legion of teachers of voice production and their pupils, a writer in the London Specta-tor concludes that this evidence of vulgarity "springs, like almost all vulgarity, however displayed, chiefly from two causes—an undue love of conspicuousness and an undue fear of the same." The person whose chief aim is to keep him or her self in the eye of the world rarely makes a remark without desiring that it shall reach the ears of others besides the one directly addressed; and here the peculiarly false sound of the voice is attributed to the absence of singleness of motive. On the other hand, the wavering tone and affected accent of other form of insincerity, namely, the wish to imitate others with whom one happens to be, when they are of a supposedly higher social standing. The attempt is sure to fail, and result only in the suppression of all evidence of the speaker's own personality—in the voice as well as in the manner. Thus sincerity, paramount in all art, is basic in breeding as well, which is the Art of Life. So far, so good, if the world is to be considered and characterized as divided into two classes the vulgar and the not vulgar. But for our part, we feel tempted to ask times fall into the use of the vulgar voice? Listen to sweet woman, in one or to the great actor scolding his valet! In the rare case of these persons, to hear whom speak is always to to seek in the fact that they have learned the supreme self-restraint. The anger or petulance which unrepressed would have issued in shrillness, when restrained imparts a certain depth and fulness to the tones,— "the throbbing voice," and so forth, of who speaks in a low tone and thinks in a high one.-Harper's Weekly.

LIFTED

A Helpless Cripple is Restored to Health and Strength.

Lama Back Mad this Man a Driego for a Long Time, but at Last He Found a Oure Though Given Up by the Doctors.

NAPANEE, Ont., June 27 (Special.) -The doctors told Simon Warner that they could do nothing for him. He had tried many medicines and treatments with no good result.

He was a helpless cripple with lame back, and for a long time his wife had to lift him in and out of bed, the pain in his back was so very severe. In this extremity a friend's advice

saved him. This man had suffered with hackache himself but had been completely cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, was so bad he went to his home and recommended this medicine to him. Mr. Warner and his good wife were at first inclined to be somewhat doubtful, but here was the evidence of Dodd's Kidney Pills do cure Lame Back right

before their eyes in the person of the man who had been cured. Surely it must be true. So after some deliberation they decided to try, and now they are very much pleased that they did so, for in short time Mr. Warner's backache had vanished. He grew gradually stronger and better and at present enjoys the best all-round good health he has had

There is not a trace of lame back remaining, not a single symptom, and the helpless man who used to be a burden to himself and his wife is now strong and a comfort to his faithful helpmate.

He says: "We have used in all about twentyfive boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and given some away to our neighbors. I find that when they use a box they themselves are almost as strong in their recommendations as we are.
"I can certainly highly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for Lame Back, for they cured me, and I

never heard of a worse case." (Montreal Witness, 21st. The marriage of Miss Bessie V. Ham, Sir Thomas, being asked what he thought of the scheme, said, smilingly, that it was not a scheme which you that it was not a scheme which you Beard, takes place very quietly at halfcould carry out today nor the day af- past nine o'clock today in the Church ter. It took time; it took money; and he regarded it, or would regard it. Canon Ellegood is the officiating when it was realized, as an incident of clergyman. The bride will be given away by her father, and will wear her

of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

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> MR. MOI John Morley's on Saturday

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ULGAR VOICE.

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ARD-HAM. al Witness, 21st.

of Miss Bessie V. Ham, r. and Mrs. George H. avenue, to Lomer N. ace very quietly at halfck today in the Church the Apostle. The Rev. ood is the officiating The bride will be given ather, and will wear her ess, a handsome tailor-blue broadcloth. There guests. Mr. and Mrs. for a trip of some two ride will receive in Octomany beautiful presents of silver, presented by A. Fleming & Co. with degroom is connected

a always bears the Signature has. H. Fletcher,

sick, we gave her Castoria Child, she cried for Castoria Miss, she clung to Castoria. cre she care them Castoria

KNELL OF PRESENT SYSTEM Report on British War Office Shortcomings May Have Effect.

New Education Bill-Strong O sition May Cause Government to Make Some Drastic Changes in the

Clauses.

LONDON, June 14.-The report of the committee appointed to investigate the shortcomings of the war office in the matter of the education and train ing of army officers, has just been issued, and it discloses a state of affairs which is nothing short of a scandal. which is nothing short of a scandal. It will be no surprise to the public, but coming as it does from military experts and unprejudiced judges, it will now make the speedy reform of our whole army system imperative. It has been the unpleasant duty of the committee to report that the education and training given in the military schools is absolutely inefficient—that our young officers are often totally metally. our young officers are often totally unfit as scientific soldiers, and generally wanting in education. More attention is paid to athletics and sport than to the study of their profession—with the result that our officers too often are unable to apply the theory of military tactics to every-day practice; they are in too many instances so illiterate as to be unable to spell or express themselves intelligently in writing. It is little wonder, therefore, that active service finds them blockheads and blunderers. The fact that a man may get his commission after gaining 150 to 200 marks out of a possible 20,000 marks in an examination proves that the whole system of education and ex-

amination is a farce. It is found that society influence and the influence of lady friends does more to promote the young officer than his own merit—that merit indeed is nowhere in competition with the corrupting influence of powerful connections. This, it is reported, destroys the inducement to work and encourages stupidity and idleness. The committees' finding is the most scathing and sarcastic condemnation of a gov-ernment department which has ever been published. It is recommende that university men be encouraged to join the army, that in the crack regiments it shall be made possible for young men of brains to get on without a great private income, and that the influence of ladies of fashion be as rigorously excluded as it is from other rigorously excluded as it is from other he has refused work or begin to work. professions, where men rise by merit and hard work. This masteriy and thorough-going report sounds the knell of the present war office system, and it comes at the most opportune moment, when the nation is in no humor

to stand any more nonsense.

It has been rumored that in certain ture to take the command in India will rid them of his dangerous sonality. But it is hoped and believed in the best informed military circles that Lord Roberts may hold on till Lord Kitchener's service in India is completed, and that the army may have the benefit of his incomparable military genius and his experience as an organizer and disciplinarian, and no ornamental figure-read will take the place where a Kitchener is so sorely needed.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

I have been to many great public meetings of both political parties in London, but I do not know that I ever witnessed more enthusiasm and earnest determination than on Tuesday night, when six or seven thousand citizens of the upper and middle classes assembled in the Queen's Hall to protest again the government's education bill. Lord Rosebery was in the chair, and his first appearance on a the political arena, was the occasion of a tremendous ovation. It is hard to say how far the meeting was a personal triumph for Lord Rosebery, and how far it owed its success to the opposition to the education bill. Lord Rosebery was very much in earnest and very emphatic in his condemnation of the bill which he said "strikes deep down at the very foundations of our constitutional structure. I do not believe that through a British house of commons, unless the commons of England have derogated immesurably from the traditions of their forefathers, it is possible that such a bill can pass." Lord Rosebery's gravest objection to the bill is that it introean pass." duces "a new and dangerous proposi-tion, for under the bill a burden of nearly two and a half millions per an-num will be imposed on the ratepay-ers of the country outside London, while the proportion of popular repre-sentation will be insignificant. Lord sebery further complained that the bill was an injustice to Nonconform ists, who see the compromise of 1870 upset, and "the laying down for all time of a cast-iron system of popular education, which if it prevails puts an end to the hopes of all lovers of

Mr. Asquith, Canon Barker, Dr Guinness Rogers, and the other speakers who followed Lord Rosebery, lamented that the government were missing a glorious opportunity of building up a worthy system of national education, which, in Lord Rosebery's words, concerns the future, aye, and the immediate present of the Empire. Mr. Asquith argued that the bill par-alyzed the board schools, while it did nothing to repair the inefficiency of the church schools. It is safe to pro-phesy that after this protest, led by Lord Rosebery, Mr. Asquith, Sir Henry Fowler, and the whole body of Engnformists the country will be thoroughly aroused on this ques-tion, and the likelihood is that Mr. Balfour will bow to the storm, and allow drastic changes to be made in the measure as it passes through commit-

MR. MORLEY'S SPEECH.

John Morley's speech in Edinburgh Mrs. Bixby—Yes. A cigar is on Saturday night last, was like all deal like a man in that respect.

his public utterances, courageous and sincere. It is good to have a leader of public opinion who always occupies a high moral plane, and refuses to echo popular sentiments that he might win cheap applause. He agrees with the whole nation in paying a tribute of admiration and gratitude to Lord Kitchener. He would vote him £50,000 for his kindly speech to the Boeer leaders, even had he done nothing else. It is in the spirit that Lord Kitchener has displayed that the hopes for the future of South Africa are to be found. All depends now on the way in which All depends now on the way in which the terms of the great settlement are interpreted and carried out. Mr. Morley supports all that has been said in praise of the soldiers, but he warms England that if representative institutions now promised to the Boers are ons now promised to the Boers are delayed we shall have the mess of the Majuba settlement repeated. Mr. Morley did well to remind us why England falled in 1881. We must not have again "the same mistaken self-confidence; the same ignorance of the realities of the case; the same unpardonable ignorance of the nature of the men, with whom we are dealing, which sent us unprepared into the war."

Mr. Morley hit out boldly in con-demning the corn tax, and "the aban-donment of free trade." "We can repair the havoc of war, but a vast economic blunder may ruin an em-pire." His speech was pitched in a minor key, but it was full of sober warnings to which the country should take heed. His peroration at least was inspiring, and "liberals will not forget," he said, "that they, too, are soldiers who also hear the trumpet call of public duty and high citizenship. They, too, may imitate the patience and constancy and iron fidelity of the soldiers to a historic and glorious flag.' Such a speech will have a steadying and wholesome effect on the nation. LANDLORD AND LABORER.

Social reformers have flattered themselves that the best way to keep our rural population from flocking to the towns is to encourage the agricultural laborers to work on allotment. With, say, an acre of ground near his cot-tage, he could grow garden produce, feed pigs, and thus supplement his miserable wages of 10s. or 12s a week as a farm laborer, and at the same time make himself independent of his employer. But while the politician proposes the landlord disposes. This is how the Earl of Normanton lays down the rules and regulations for letting his land to laborers: "No occupier shall work on his own land after six in the morning or before six occupier shall attend his place of worship with his family at least once every Sunday, and if he keep his

gance of the master who makes rules for the laborers as if they were his serfs shows that the inherited spirit of feudalism has not yet died out, and it is this, as much as anything, which is driving the villagers into the slums of our large towns. Anything is preferable to this rural servitude.

The Day of Miracles not Past.

A Toronto Star reporter investigated the case of Mr. Geo. Warner, and found that after thirteen years of alnost total deafness, he had been cured

by inhaling Catarrhozone.

This proves that where Catarrhozone reatment is employed, impaired hearng and deafness can be cured. Catarrhozone always brings quick relief, and s warranted to give lasting satisfaction. All sufferers from Impa'red Hearing, Deafness, Head Noises and Ringing in the Ears are advised to inhale Catarrhozone and derive the great benefit it is capable of affording. Price \$1.00, small size 25c. Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

ST. MARTINS. The sympathy of the community smyth in the late loss of their son Roy, who was interred yesterday in the Church of England cemetery. Roy was an especially bright, promising lad of 17 years, beloved in his own home for his manly qualities and filial devotion. Among his school fellows he was a general favorite, and his loss will be keenly felt. His brief illness of consumption of the brain was from the first considered hopeless by his resident physician, Dr. Ruddick, but to fully satisfy the family and love of his parents Dr. Addy from St. John was called, but to no purpose, and he gradually sank to fill an early grave, Another son, William, who was in Brandon, has been sumomned and reached home just in time for the sad funeral. Rev. Alfred Bareham conducted the funeral services, were very largely attended.

WINDSOR GIRL LEADS.

An arrangement was made a year ago, coordance with which McGill University An arrangement was made a year ago, in accordance with which McGill University undertook to carry on throughout Canada the local centre and school examinations in music hitherto conducted by the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, London, Eng., alone, and successful candidates will hereafter be entitled to receive certificates bearing the imprimatur of the university as well as that of the associated board.

These examinations cover every subject, theoretical and practical, and are most judiciously graded. The standard is exceptionally high, and those only receive certificates who show real merit.

In the senior grade Hilda M. Bingay, of Windsor, N. S., leads, and Annie S. Fraser, of Charlottetown, is fifth in the list.

FOR A MAN'S ONLY A MAN.

(Pittsburg Press.) Mr. Bixby-There, I've let my cigar go out. Do you know, it spolls a cigar, no matter how good it is, if you allow it to go out? Mrs. Bixby-Yes. A cigar is a good

THE WHEELS OF A NEW INDUSTRY TO HUM AT ST. GEORGE.

Magnificent Water Power of the Magagundavie to Be Utilized in the Manufacture of Pulp.

apitalists From New York Make a Big Investment at the Cranite Town.

converted into lumber, is to be made into pulp, and that will probably, a little later, be converted into paper, all within the confines of the thriving

Magaguadavic river attracted the at-tention of United States capitalists, who have organized the St. George
Pulp and Paper Co. for its development along new lines.

The company is composed of the
following gentlemen: James Goodfellow of Fort Edward, New York, president: E. M.

York, secretary and treasurer. ABOUT A YEAR AGO these men directed their attention towards the maritime provinces as a promising field in which to manufacture pulp, and, after a careful study of many localities, decided that the

Magaguadavic river offered the most

enticing advantages for their enter Negotiations were entered into for the acquiring of the necessary properties and rights, and these have now been brought to a successful issue. From J. Dewar & Sons the new company has purchased fifty square miles of woodlands, the steam saw mill and wharf privileges. They have acquired all the water powers at the first falls, including those of Milne Coutts & Co; Epps, Dodds & Co. O'Brien, Baldwin & Co., Miss Eulalis O'Brien, Tayte, Meating & Co., the Gillmor powers and the Lawrence McCallum powers, with the accompanying lands. They

HAVE ALSO ACQUIRED two wharf properties from the Messr Gillmor and other wharf properties around "the Basin," so that they have every facility required for the sucful conduct of a large business. cessful conduct of a large business.

Their first construction work has been commenced by the erection of a strong dam in "the gulley," almost beside the mill of Tayte, Meating & Co. This is fifteen feet high and one hundred and twenty feet long, its ends resting against natural stone buffs.

Court house throughout the day. D. A. Hearn, with whom is associated D. A. Cameron, hac conducted the case for the crown and McDonald and Butts and D. D. McKenzje for the accused. Several witnesses were heard on behalf of the crown, the principal ones being Arthur Prideau, Dr. D. McKenzje for the accused. Several witnesses were heard on behalf of the crown, the principal ones being Arthur Prideau, Dr. D. McKenzje for the several witnesses were heard on behalf of the crown, the principal ones being Arthur Prideau, Dr.

This dam is already half cor As arranged it will leave the old falls as they were, detracting nothing from the beauty of the gorge, but adding to its incessant mrumurs, the HUM OF NEW INDUSTRY.

From the pond formed by this dam the water will be carried down through the old "fishway," another provision of nature, in an immense steel tube, four hundred and seventy-five feet long and sixteen feet in diameter, directly on to the wheels of the mill, giving a fall of forty-three feet.

The mill will be located on the gulley property formerly owned by the Messrs. Gillmor, and about two hundred feet above the lower bridge Here, again, nature has provided an advantageous site for the mill, with a deep well for its wheels and a wall of rock above to protect it from any danger that might arise from a bro ken dam or other freshet rushing down the gulley.

The mill will be 65 by 120 feet, one story high. It is planned for eight grinders, with a daily capacity of fifty ons, but will start with four grind ers. It will be so located that barges, at high water, can come right to its doors and carry its output to vessels.

IN THE STREAM BELOW. At the dam will be located the boilhouse and wood preparing room The boiler house will be used to burn the refuse bark and sawdust and to furnish steam for heating the mill. The wheels and steel tube are being manufactured by the Jenckes Machine Co. of Sherbrook, Quebec. machinery has not yet been ordered.

In addition to the pulp mill the company is arranging for the developmen and fifty horse power to be used in running the granite works, whose water powers have been acquired Tayte, Meating & Co. is the only firm that will have to vacate its preser quarters and they are already ing their new mill on the river bank The new company will also be in position to furnish electric

LIGHTING FOR THE TOWN if it is desired. The mill will be lighted by electric

ity and heated by steam. It is expected that it will be ready for operations Edgar G. Murphy, the manager of the corporation, has conducted the operations at St. George, and is at present superintending the construction of the dam. He has spent all his business life in the paper industry, being successively connect with the Glen Falls Paper Mill Co. Glen Falls, N. Y., the Internati Paper Co. of New York city, and th Union Bag and Paper Co. of New York city. The men associated with him are also familiar with the bus

A large amount of money has ready been invested in the enterpris tions the expenditure will have am ounted to many thousands of dollars. The people of the granite town have reason for congratulation that their splendid water power is to be utilize for the establishment of this new in

IS THE WEST OVER-CROWDED?

Horace Greeley's advice o the young man to "go west" is apparently out of date. The Western Labor Union states that there is no chance in the West for any youn man except the young man with capital. The Union condemns the railroad advertising which paints the resources of the West in glowing colors, and brands such statements as "misleading in character" and "criminal in their effect." Many influential papers in the West endorse the statements expressed by the president of the Labor Union. They all admit the brilliant opportunities for the investment of capital in the West, the investment of capital in the West, but say that the poor man has no chance. The expression of such views as these seems unfortunate and uncalled for at this time of general prosperity. In every community that has been "boomed" beyond its real producing capacity it is inevitable that there should be numbers of idle men. This is also true of every agricultural community at certain seasons. But

This is also true of every agricultural community at certain seasons. But these conditions are temporary, and right themselves in a short time. The Western Labor Union States that the resources of the West "are limitless—to men of capital." Where there is room for investment, capital generally goes—and where capital goes there is bound to be room for labor. The West may be a little over-crowded with labor just at present, but there is nothing to be alarmed at in this condition, and there is certainly no sane sident; E. G. Murphy of Sandy Hill, thing to be alarmed at in this condi-New York, vice-president and man-ager; E. W. Murphy of Albany, New reason for the hue-and-cry that the Western Labor Union has raised .-Harper's Weekly.

CAPE BRETON.

Opening of the Famous Balvea Case A Fisherman Drowned.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, June 27 .-Joseph McIntyre was drowned off the South Bar today while overhauling a herring net with two others named McLeod and McIsaac. The accident happened about two hundred yards from the shore end of the harbor. When the men reached the net they fibed the boat and the boom struck McLeod, knocking him over, the boat capsizing at the same time, throwing the three men into the water. Mc-Intyre had heavy boots on and sank shortly after and did not appear again. McLeod and McIsaac succeeded in getting on top of the overturned boat, where they remained until rescued.

McIntyre was 32 years of age. The famous Bayley case opened her this morning in the supreme court be-fore Justice Meagher. The intense interest taken in the trial was manfested by the crowded condition of the court house throughout the day. D.

A TEST RACE

Between British and American Built Yachts-The Britisher Won on Its Merits.

KIEL, June 27.-Emperor William's Amcrican built schooner yacht Meteor, with the Emperor himself on board and steering most of the time, finished seven minutes and twenty-two seconds ahead of the Cicely the large schooner race held here today connection with a regatta. The Cicely is connection with a regatta. The Cicely is owned by Cecil Quentin of England and was designed by Fife. Under her time allowance, however, the Cicely claims the race by one minute and eleven seconds. The judges have reserved decision because of a protest entered by M. Guilleamme, the owner of the Clara, which was also in the race, who avers that the rules required the Cicely to carry two anchors at her bow instead of one.

The race will be given to the Cicely unless she is ruled out.

The Empress and Fraulein Gerstoff, one of her ladies in waiting, were on board the Meteor during the race.

The contest was a trial between American and English built boats. The Meteor, the Iduna, belonging to the Empress, the Iasca and the Nordwest are American built yachts, while the Cicely and the Clara are of English construction. Some of the best English sailing talent was in command. The Cicely was sailed by Captain Wringe, and the Meteor, whose crew is largely English, by Captain Parker. Henry Barber of New York, who was associated with Archibald Carysmith in designing the Meteor, saw the race. The race will be given to the Cicely unles

DEATH OF DEAN SAGE.

Prominent Albanian Expires at Hi Hunting Lodge in Canada.

MONTREAL, June 24.-News reachd here today from Metapedia, a fishing resort in the eastern end of the province, of the death from apoplexy of Dean Sage of Albany. He was at the headquarters of the Camp Har-River, where he had gone to spend a month salmon fishing. The body, acmpanied by W. H. Sage, Col. Oliver H. Payne, Mr. Ellis and Watson B. Dickerman, left Metapedia for Albany this morning.

Dean Sage was one of Albany's most rominent citizens. He was graduated from the Albany Law School and later became a member of the well-known lumber firm of H. W. Sage & Co. Dean Sage was well known as a bookover and was an expert angler. He entertained many distinguished sports-men at his lodge on the Restigouche, among them the Rev. Henry van Dyke, who mentions the lodge in his ok called Little Rivers. Mr. Sage is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James Fenimore Cooper of Albany, Mrs. Goodwin of New York and Miss Sarah Sage, and two sons, ex-Assemblyman Henry Sage and Dean Sage, jr., a lawyer of this city. He was the of H. W. Sage, who was dentified with the progress of Cornel University and who gave to that college Sage Chapel. He was 61 years

Dean Sage, jr., son of the dead man is a deputy assitant district attorney in New York city. He has sent in his resignation, to take effect on July 1.

No Russian officer may marry until

Notre Dame St. Montreal's Greatest Store



Worth \$1.15.

Special to Mail Order Customers 87c.

Send Trial Orders and you'll be convinced.

THE S. CARSLEY CO., LIMITED,

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 194

St. James Street, Montreal.

PEACE OVER AFRICA. By Edwin Markham. (From Collier's Weekly.)

O bugles, ripple and shine—
Ripple and rapture down the wavering
Praise! Praise! Praise!
For the last of the desperate days.
Shake out the lyrical notes
From your cavernous silvern throats;
Burst into joy-mad carols once again
To herald the homing men.

O bugles, tell it to the opening sky,
And go the roads of men with joyous cry.
Peace on the wreathed and wreathless head—
Peace over England, over Africa—
Peace for the living, quiet on the dead—
Peace on the souls hurled downward from
the day,
Hurled down with bated breath,
To join the old democracy of Death.

The challenge of the bugle, and the glum Rejoinder of the drum,
The neigh of startled stallions,
The hurled rhythm of the hot battalions,
The blown wild scent of crushed geranium.
The parley of the howitzers, the shrill Grim coloiquy of hill with hill—
These had their fateful hour. But now,

even now,
A bird sings on a cannon-broken bough—
Sings all the afternoon,
On the shot-torn walls,
Frail wings will come to wander in the

War's bitter root, and yet so fair a flower! Sing, and be glad, O England, in this hour: But not as one who has no grief to bear, No memories, no burden, no despair. Be glad but not as one who has no srief. The victor's laurel wears a wintry leaf. The clarions revel and the joy-bells rave. But what is all the glory and the gain To those wet eyes behind the misty pane; whose Africa is crumpled to one grave, A lone grave at the mercy of the rain.

No; not the stern averment of the guns, Nor all our odes, nor all our orisons Can sweeten these intolerable tears, These silences that fall between the chet In all the joy a memory cries and dwells A heart-break of hysterical farewells.

Let there be no more battles; field and flood Are sick of bright-shed blood.
Lay the sad swords asleep:
They have their fearful memories to keep.
These swords that in the dark of battle burned—
Burned upward with insufferable light—
Lay them asleep; heroic rest is earned.
And in their rest will be a kinglier might.
Than ever flowered upon the front of fight.

thinned,
Living and dying momently in the wind!
And war's imperious bugles, let them rest—
Bugles that cried through whirlwind their
behest—
Wild bugles that held council in the sky,
They are aweary of that curding cry
That tells men how to die.
And cannons worn out with their work of

'ishing Schooner Gets \$7,000 of Mackerel Caught 50,000 and Now Holds a Record.

BOSTON, June 27.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Edna Wallace Hopper, Capt. Millett, arrived at T wharf yesterday with the record trip of mackerel ever brought to the great fish mart. By actual count she had 50,000 fresh mackerel, besides 200 barrels of salted mackerel. From the sale of the fresh fish to the T wharf dealers her captain realized \$5,000, and the salt mackerel, which were taken to Gloucester in the afternoon, will add about \$2,000 to the vessel's stock.

The schooner left Gloucester a week ago. She secured her trip in two days and her haul of fresh mackerel was made from one school. It is without doubt the largest trip of mackerel caught by any vessel on the coast this seasoln, and it establishes a new record for T wharf.

The crew will receive \$200 per man as their share of the profits of the trip. Capt. Millett was receiving the congratulations of the dealers and others yesterday on his lucky strike. Capt. Sol Jacobs, who is known as "the king of mackerel catchers," was down on the pier in the afternoon and also congratulated the captain on his good luck. Capt. Jacobs' fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs is hauled out on the marine railway at East Boston, being cleaned and painted. Caught 50,000 and Now Holds a Record.

THE DAY OF MIRACLES is past, but many who are cured of itching, bleeding or protruding plies by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment ook upon their recovery as the next ning to miraculous. It is not uncom-non for persons who have undergone painful, risky and expensive opera-tions in vain to be finally cured by this wonderful ointment. It is the standard the world over and the only guaranteed cure for piles.

DENVER, Colo., June 27.—The sessions to-day of the tenth international Sunday school convention began in Trinity M. E. church. General Secretary Marion Lawrence of Tol-edo read his reports.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Gordon C. Metcalfe Arrested.

Was Formerly a Resident of St.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 26 .- Gordon C. Metcalfe, wanted for thefts from the Canadian Pacific and Dominlast evening on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Marvin. Metcalfe, who was known in Bristol, where he worked for a firm of brokers, as R. S. Donaldson, has been lodged in jail to await the process of extradition. It is alleged that he stole \$150 from the railway and a package containing \$520. Metcaife, who was an expert telgrapher, was born in New Brunswick.

An expert teigrapher,
New Brunswick.
(Gordon C. Metcalfe was a train
despatcher in the C. P. R. employ in
this city from April, 1896, till November, 1898. While in this city he was
married to Miss Anderson, whose mother was the janitress of the building,
and when he went away he left his
wife and child behind. Mrs. Metcalfe is still in the city and supports herself by nursing. At the time of his marriage Mr. Metcalfe made extensive rchases of furniture, etc., that were not paid for, and had to be taken back by those who had sold them. Metcalfe was a first class operator, but a strange, reticent man, and did not take his fellows into his confidence. He claimed to be of Scotch origin and had worked at his business on nearly every railmoad from Texas to Mont-When he left here he announced that he had secured a good position with the Grand Trunk. Many things about Metcalfe excited the suspicions of his fellow clerks, but they were never able to find out much about him. He frequently got away on short leave and always on returning seemed have plenty of money.—Globe.

Has Its Cause in Impure or Impoverished Blood

To have a soft, smooth skin, free from eruptions and unsightly blemishes, the blood must be maintained in a healthy condition.

Face powders, lotions and other tollet preparations may for a short time cover a multitude of wrongs in the blood, but they cannot remove those red disfiguring pimples that are the bane of so many young ladies' lives. Why not use Ferrezone? It is an

Why not use Ferrezone? It is an unfailing cure for the worst kind of skin disease, the most effective of all blood purifiers, and cures bad complexion by removing its cause.

Ferrozone invigorates and purifies enfeebled blood. Makes it strong, rich and red. Ferrozone puts power into the blood to nourish the body and all its organs. It is a regulator of acknowledged merit, and is quite un-

lied as a remedy for Female dis-

Mrs. Shanly of Pittsburg, Ont., says: "For five years my face was disfigured by raw, bleeding eruptions that resisted all treatment.

"Three Kingston doctors did their best for me and when they acknow-ledged themselves beaten, I tried Fer-rozone. The first box helped me quite a little, and by the time I had used six boxes I was cured. Ferrozone is a fine remedy for womanly disorders of all kinds and I can highly recommend (Signed) Mary Shanly.

Growing girls, women, men, in fact verybody can derive untold benefit om Ferrozone. It is a tonic for the blood, brain and nerves, and worth its orice ten times over to everyone

a box of sixty-three chocolate coated tablets, cost 50c., or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by all druggists, and N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold and recommended by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

TRELAND SAYS "GOD SAVE KING" Press Declares His Illness Has United All Classes for Once.

DUBLIN, June 25 .- The Irish papers comment sympathetically on the King's illness. The Lublin News says it has caused a cessation of political urmoil, and all classes are united for The Freeman's Journal pays a trib-ute to the King's bravery as a man,

and says that perhaps for the first time in history Ireland breathes the prayer of God Save the King. The Daily Independent is equally sympathetic. It expresses the hope that the King's present serious condition is only a passing obstacle to a successful reign.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

ARANGONED AT SEA.

RICHIBUCTO, June 27 .- J. & T. Jardine of Jardineville, received word last evening that the bark Ossuna, of their fleet, commanded by Capt. Andrews, had been abandoned at sea. The crew were landed at Philaelphia, with one man missing. The Ossuna was eight hundred tons register, nineteen years old, and sailed from this port on June 2nd, lumber laden, for Liverpool.

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but if 76 cents is cent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 2, 1902.

THE TEACHERS AND SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS.

not received the endorsement of the had phenomenal financial success. institute. Yet if the resolution voted down had been adopted it would not have committed the meeting to anything more than local option in the matter. It was proposed that the school boards be allowed to introduce these banks. The teachers have decided against this proposition, or at least they have refused to sanction it.

Perhaps some of those who voted in the negative meant ho more than that they were unwilling to interfere. Doubtless many felt that they had already enough work, worry and responsibility, and that it was not worth while to ask for more. Others may be of the opinion that the management of children's savings is not educational

school savings banks have been established the unwillingness of the teachers had first to be overcome, and that in the later stages the teachers were among the more enthusiastic Brunswick teachers, and especially those who took the leading part in the opposition at Fredericton, are not afraid of work. It is more likely that they would be influenced by a jealous; lest some of the energy and time now

be lost to this purpo with the ordinary work.

If they are wrong the school trustees can satisfy themselves of the fact of uncertainty. The operation which without much trouble. School savings has been performed, and the evil which banks are 'n operation in Bangor and it was intended to remove, are well other cities in Maine. The system has understood, and the chances are said. been introduced in at least one Nova to be largely in favor of the recovery the presidency. Scotia town and one in Prince Edward of any patient in like circumstances Island. It should not be difficult to The King may prove to be one of the learn whether these experiments are fatal exceptions, but as yet there is satisfactory.

MR. TARTE'S VIEW.

The mystery of the Canadian Tarte's Patrie, which has authoritative sources of information at Ottawa. "grave consideration. There are some take it off. "who think that the absence of for-"tune is an impediment to the accept-"ance of imperial honors. Others "think that this acceptance implies "to some extent the loss of political "to some extent the loss of political of the reasons why Mr. Fleiding—"of the reasons why Mr. Fleiding—"and phers perhaps—have not been "inscribed in the list of new knights." It is perhaps not too large an inference to conclude that Mr. Tarte is one of the "others," and that while the absence of fortune was felt by Mr. Fleiding to be an impediment, the perli' to political freedom had weight with the minister of public works. We

may congratulate Mr. Mulock and Dr. den that they are not ha the absence of fortune

by the desire for political liberty.

Another government organ has explained that the preferential tariff i Mr. Fielding's claim to a knighth Mr. Tarte's paper takes some ex tion to this view and also to the tariff preference. La Patrie says that the ontreal Herald, which put forwar this view, does not know how tariffe are made. "The tariff is not the work of one man, however, important he may be. It is the result of the collective labor of all the cabinet.

'The fiscal policy of a country is pre pared by all the minsters who cou for anything in the direction of affairs." Then follows the statement that in the colonial conference there can be no question of war taxes, and the opinion that there will be no trade arrangement. "Canada," says the "England any more preference than she gets now. In fact . . . it is probable that we have gone a little "too far, and it is not impossible that we shall be obliged to retrace our steps at least in respect to certain

A PREDICTION THAT FAILED.

"Industries."

Several conservative papers are printing the predictions made by Mr. Stair in 1897 of the financial results of the purchase of the Drummond railway. The minister of railways declared that with this purchase the day of deficits would be over, and that the time of surpluses was at hand. Since Mr. Blair made this prediction other The school savings pank project has trunk railways on the continent have teachers who attended the provincial Roads that were not then paying expenses are making surpluses. Those which were only paying interest on their bonds are now paying large dividends on their stocks. The Intercolonial alone of all the large railway systems in North America made a worse return last year than in 1896 or the years immediately preceding. Mr. Blair has gone on spending million after million, some for improvements charged to capital, and a part for maintenance, also charged to capital, but the time of surpluses has not yet appeared. A few months ago it was announced there would be a surplus for the year ending with this month. Not until the auditor general's report for the fiscal year is printed shall we know how far this promise is short of fulfilment. The official statement made will need to be corrected by deducting the maintenance and expenses charged to capital. Meanwhile it will be remembered that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking at a public meeting last year, onvention at Indianapolis, he declared that Intercolonial deficits announced that Intercolonial deficits had no idea what action the special of Gibson, as-There was a deficit of nearly half a million that very year.

THE KING.

There is a disposition to assume that devoted to educational work should the doctors attending the King make the most favorable report that the But could not the school boards be facts permit. The bulletins, however, trusted to take a sufficiently conserva- give no evidence of such weakness tive view? It is not to be expected The surgeons are sparing in predic that a city or town board would or- tions. They do not promise a recovery ganize a system like that proposed but describe the patient's condition without first making enquiry into and allow the people to draw their operations elsewhere. The testimony own conclusions. It is true that in offered here in favor of school savings another notable case, that of President banks has been collected by advocates McKinley, the patient was dying all of the system. They say that the the time that the doctors were sending educational value of the enterprise is out sanguine messages. But in that greater than the immediate economic case the victim had been shot in the benefit. They hold that it makes the stomach, and the surgeons, though school work better, and that it does they were the leading men in their not interfere to any serious extent profession, were entirely mistaken as to the course taken by the bullet. There is in this case no such element no sign of this, and in the meantime there is good ground for hope.

The Toronto Star says that the Knighthoods is explained by Mr. friends of Premier Seddon of New Zealand "are thinking of presenting him with a muzzle." This is because The editorial correspondent at Ottawa Mr. Seddon advocates boldly and withof La Patrie says: "I think I am able out reserve in England the same im-"to give you the assurance that the perial policy that he supports at home. "minister of finance might before this If a muzzle is to be put on him for "minister of finance might before this If a muzzle is to be put on him for ceedingly sore; "well, they ain't! Down time have had the right to add to that, it will not be necessary to buy 200 miles southwest a'yer is a valley "his plebeian name a higher title, one. It would be better to borrow the

A GREAT STORM.

COAL STRIKE,

Eighth Week and No Change in the

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 29.-The eginning of the eighth week of the nthracite miners' strike shows no

in charge during Mr. Mitchell's ab-sence in the west. Mr. Fallon said to-night that the miners were just as de-termined as ever and unless there was as ever and unless there was lon, the strike is destined to go on. The national board members also-denied that there was any suffering among the strikers. He said so far there was no privation and not likely to be any for a long time to come. The local operators seem to be a unit in saying that a break in the strikers' ranks may come any time now. This belief is based on reports which the operators claim to have received from many sources, that the families many of the strikers are in want.

An attempt will be made to start at least three washeries in the Wyomi region tomorrow. One operator sa tonight that the number of washeri now in op ration was greater than at any time since the strike began and that there was only one step between operating a washery and a colliery. ner or later he thought an attempt would be made to start up a mine. The Wilkesbarre lace mill, which ha een idle for ten days, will resume work tom prrow. The mill employs 1,100 ands, mostly girls. Because the supndent would not discharge five working as non-union men in the nines, the other employes quit work. The superintendent of the mill then announced that there would be no work until further notice. Last night ie was waited upon by a committee from the central labor ought a permanent settlement will reached. While a number of coal and iron policemen who are guarding the Nottingham mine of the Lehigh. Wilkesbarre Coal Co. at Plymouth were cleaning their firearms this morning, one of the guns went off and a bullet struck one of the officers in the side, inflicting a very serious wound. CHICAGO, June 29.—President Mit

America arrived at Chicago today and the object of his visit to Chicago Mr. Mitchell said he came to settle severa questions in dispute in the coal fields. These matters he thought is the faithful secretary. Mr. Mitchell said matters were pro

gressing as satisfactorily as could be expected in the anthracite field in Regarding the action of the coming

Mr. Mitchell will go to Saginaw, Mich., Tuesday, to meet the miners of Michigan and the operators of that state, with a view to settling the strike which has been in progress there since which has been in progress that a sale faithful and energetic last April. He expects to be again in a lended in a body, wearing regalis

A U. S. UNWRITTEN LAW.

CHICAGO, June 29.—"Infidelity, ag-nosticism or indifference is already dig-ging the grave of Protestantism in the Inited States. A most important mission of federation of the fraternal social and charitable societies is to se cure the layman's part in helping to make this country Catholic. Such hope is not an idle dream. Even th superficial observance and have not been satisfied with Protest antism, and they cannot resist stern, searching logic of American T. B. Minahan of Ohio, president o

the American Federation of Catholic societies, made this declaration in public address to two thousand promi nent representatives of the Chicago The speaker discussed the anti-Catholic sentiment in America which he said, was so deep rooted that there had long been an unwritten law that lic should ever be eligible for

AND THEN PROF. WAS PETRIFIED

(Genesee, N. Y., News.) The story is of a party of Smith sonian professors who journeyed from Washington west to gather fossils

from this fated forest. They secured a stuttering stumble about the country to carry their specimen bag. It was a hot job and the man got a sore back, and they put too many fool things in the bag, and man got hotter and hotter. "You think them things is great, don't yer?" he said one evening, when

his back and temper were both exwhere even the grass and the water "The acceptance of titles by a public one that Sir Wilfrid Laurier wears, if man in our country is a matter for Mr. Tarte will permit the premier to take it off.

"grave consideration. There are some take it off. late at night. Why, they was a mar and he went a-huntin' with a dog and gun. They was a big bird flew'd up, and the man he banged away. This his shoulder, peetrified; and the dog, there he stands with one paw up and his eyes aloft, peetrified; and the sun hold almost every clerical position in

"No, it wouldn't," said the guide, with a weary swing of the other leg over the first one, "in that valles are

CORNWALLIS. ne Brides-Prospects of a

Light Apple Crop. CORNWALLIS, N. S., June 28 .- On Tuesday the marriage took place at Arlington, Mass., of Miss Susie, daughter of John Hubley of Halifax, and Charles Collins. The bride wore a nandsome dress of blue silk. She was

ner well known resident of Cana former well known resident of Canning, Kings Co.

At Canning on Tuesday, the Rev. Allen Corbett united in holy matrimony, Miss Lila A. Ward, youngest daughter of John A. Ward of Canning, and Everette Bennette. The bride was attended by Miss Snare, teacher in a public school in Lunenburg county, and Arthur Ward, brother of the bride, attended the groom. Little Miss Ethel

tended the groom. Little Miss Ethel Kay, niece of the bride, was flower On Wednesday the morriage place at Kingsport of Miss Annie Wall and Ernest Burpee of Sheffield, N. B. The ceremony was performed by the The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wall, father of the bride, at

On account of the cold winds during will not arrive until tomorrow. the past month the apple crop promises to be very light in Cornwallis The dyke in Round Hill, Annapolis

Co., broke recently under pressure of the high tides. It is being repaired at

STUDHOLM PARISH SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

On Friday, June 27th, Studholm parish, Kings Co., held another of the quarterly conventions for which that parish is noted. This time they had a larger number of workers than usual, namely, Revs. F. Baird, A. M. Hubly, C. W. Hamilton (pastor) and A. Lucas. The several conferences were of a strong educational and religious character. In the conference on condition of work in this parish when each or conferred upon him, coming as it school was called, all persons from that school rose and were counted. The school rose and were counted. conference which Mr. Hamilton led on Home Department Work brought out some striking facts and duties. Hubly's talk on Self-Equipment of the Teacher was among his best. The fulltemporary agreement reached by est conference was in the evening on which all hands will return to work Normal Class or Teacher Training. Tuesday. In the meantime it is This was led by Mr. Baird, who is the

subjects by questions or otherwise. One new normal class, recently formed at Newton, was well reported by Miss N. S., who has formerly been connected with the Baptist denomination is Scotia, was on motion received.

CHICAGO, June 29.—President Mithell of the United Mine Workers of
merica arrived at Chicago today and
will be here several days. When called
till he here several days. When called entions and normal class work will nuch miss him. At a late hour the meeting was closed

by the president, N. Manning. T. Cook MAUGERVILLE MATTERS.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., June 27.-The funeral of the late Clarance sisted by Mr. Rodgers, pastor of the Baptist church, the remains were conveyed to "Sunny Bank," Gibson, and laid to rest. The members of Sunbury Division, S. of T., of which deceased

s a faithful and energetic member, "th badges of mourning. The solemn burial service of the order was said by the chaplain, A. A. Treadwell. The pall-bearers were: John Brown, Ash-ley Dykeman, A. L. Treadwell, Chas. llows: Magee, Edward Cot, Manzer Lovitt;

R. B. Adams, funeral director. Mrs. Archibald Harrison is suffering from appendicitis. Miss Mary Perley has gone to Jacksonville. Carleton Co. Mrs. Nelson Wilson of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. McGrath. Miss Mabel Brown is home from her school at Lakeville Corner. Mrs. Charles Gilbert is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Clowes. Miss Emma Tadds who has been teaching at Tay Creek, is home. Mr. and Mrs. ames Dykeman of Jemseg are visit ing friends here.

Woodboat Leader is discharging load of coal at Sewell's wharf.

KILLED ON THE I. C R.

HALIFAX, June 29.-Robert McLellan, an Intercolonial brakeman, was killed at the Halifax station on Saturday afternoon. He was returning from a visit to the city. Trying to get on board a box car on a moving train he missed his footing, the wheels passing over the lower portion of his body. He was only 23 years old. His father is trackmaster at Mount Uniacke, on the Dominion Atlantic railway.

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking

Tobacco will burn 75 minutes. "Test it?" "Save the Tags, they are valuable

CHICAGO, June 29.—A gathering of representatives of the many religions and creeds of the world, which will rival the congress of religions of the world's fair, is planned in connection with the Olympian games in 1904 by Bishop Fallows, chalman of the committees of ethical and religious "rganizations. The religious features of the games will be organized on the same broad lines as the games themselves. Every country which is to be invited to send its athletic representatives will be urged to have its leligions represented as well.

rays o' forty-seven year ago is a'hang-in' on the man, like golden icicles, all peetrified; and there is the bird, forty-their successes throughout the length their successes throughout the length seven feet from the ground, all peetri- and breadth of Canada and the United States.



8. KERR & SON **ODDPELLOWS** HALL

REGORNADE FARMOUS

Session of the Alliance a Brown's Flats.

Election of Officers and Appoint ment of Standing Committees-General Business.

BROWN'S FLATS, June 26 .- The storm today put a damper on the sessions of the Reformed Baptist Alli-The first business meeting convened at 9 a. m., but owing to the small attendance adbut owing to the small attendance ad-journment was made until 3 p. m., at which time the alliance organized for business, the president, Rev. J. H. Coy, in the chair. The following clergymen answered to the roll call: Revs. G. W. Macdonaid, J. H. Coy, W. B. Wiggins, S. A. Baker, G. B. Trafton, M. S. Traf-ton, Z. B. Grass, H. O. Archer, G. B. the home of the latter. The wedded pair will reside in Sheffield.

Eugene Eaton, son of Dr. Eaton of Randville, was graduated on the 19th of June from a dental college in Pennrches, though many of these The principal business transacted was the election of officers, which re-

was the election sulted as follows. President, Rev. H. C. Archer. Vice-president, Rev. M. S. Trafton. ording secretary, Rev. A. L. Bu-

Assistant secretary, Rev. G. B. Mac-Corresponding secretary, Rev. S. A.

Treasurer, Elisha Cosman Auditor, Rev. W. B. Wiggins. The president retired after briefly expressing his thanks for the manner in which the members of the alliance had given him their confidence during his term of office. Rev. Mr. Archer, taking the chair,

sed his appreciation of the honof the denomination.

He appointed the following commit-Rev. S. A. Baker and B. N. Goodspee Devotional-Rev. W. B. Wiggins, C. K. Short and S. H. Shaw.

Rev. G. W. Macdonald, Rev. S. A. Baker and B. N. Goodspeed were appointed a committee to preside over the camp meetings and look after the literature to be distributed on the Rev. E. A. Allaby of Port Maitland,

Rev. C. W. Hamilton is leaving this Nova Scotia, was on motion received as a member of the alliance, the necessarish for St. John. A resolution re-

The serious illness of King Edward was feelingly referred to by several of the clergymen, and a resolution passed setting apart a portion of the coming Sabbath for prayer for the health of the King and the welfare of

Rev. W. B. Wiggins, Rev. S. A. Bak er and B. N. Goodspeed were empowered to settle arrangements with J. L. Belyea, proprietor of Rockdale Hotel

adjournment was made until tomorrow morning. ning, led by Rev. S. A. Baker. At the close of this service the elders' conference met and organized in private ses-

BEULAH CAMP GROUND, June 27. -At the business session of the Reformed Baptist Alliance this evening standing committees were struck as

Highway-Rev. G. W. Macdonald Rev. S. A. Baker, Rev. M. S. Trafton B. N. Goodspeed and Rev. A. L. Bu-Alliance executive-Rev. G. W. Mac-

donald, B. N. Goodspeed, Rev. S. A. Baker, Rev. A. L. Bubar and Rev. W. B. Wiggins, secretary-treasurer.
Temperance—Revs. E. Allaby, Jno Gianmor and H. H. Cosman. Quarterly meetings—Revs. M. S. Trafton, Z. B. Grass and J. H. Coy. Devotional papers—Revs. S. A. Ba-ker, M. S. Trafton, W. B. Wiggins. A. L. Bubar and G. B. Macdonald.

Camp meeting workers-Revs. G. M Macdonald, S. B. Trafton, J. H. Coy, M. S. Trafton, S. A. Baker, secretary. Sabbath Observance-W. B. Wig gins, G. B. Macdonald, S. Hayden Delegate to Houlton quarterly meet-

ing-Rev. G. W. Macdonald. Hymn books-Revs. M. S. Trafton and J. H. Coy. At the afternoon session reference was made to the recent death of Rev G. T. Hartley, one of the founders o omination, and Rev. G. W. Macdonald. Rev. J. H. Coy and B. N. Goodspeed were appointed to prepare a

Standing committees were appointed as follows:-Tabernacle and grounds.—Revds. G. B. Trafton, J. H. Coy, S. Greenlaw. Rooms.—Revds. H. C. Archer, A. L.

bar and Edw. Jewett. Hotel.—C. K. Short, Geo. Shaw and Clarence N. Goodspeed. Mrs. A. L. Bubar was appointed Sun-

The needs of the district at Young's Cove, N. S., were referred to the Home ing been received from the pastor, Rev. C. S. Hilliard, who was unable to be

Revs. E. A. Allahy and Z. B. Grass were appointed to co-operate with Rev. G. W. Macdonald in the preparation of mperance resolutions The prices advertised for rooms and board were confirmed by vote of the

NOT GUILTY.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, June 29-The Bayley murder case closed on Saturday forenoon, the jury returning a verdict of "not guilty" at six o'clock in the evening after being out for over four hours. Judge Meagher's charge to the jury took nearly two hours and rest of us. was very strongly against the accused. Bayley was charged with the murder of Miriam Cossman at North Sydney, in February last, by performing a

SUMMER COLD

Produce Chronic Catarr



Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, Albert Lea

Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, superintendent Flax and Hemp Exhibition at the Omaha Exhibition, writes from Albert Lea, Minn., as follows:

"This spring I contracted an aggravating cold, having been exposed to the damp weather. Catarrh of my throat and head followed, which persisted in remaining, notwithstanding I applied the usual remedies.

"Reading of the merits of Peruna in the papers, I decided to try it and soon found that all that has been said of your medicine in such cases is true.

"I am very pleased with the satisfactory results obtained from using Peruna. am entirely well, and consider it a most caluable family medicine." HENRIETTE C. OLBERG.

Summer colds require prompt treat. ment. They are always grave, and sometimes dangerous. The prompt. ness and surety with which Peruna acts in these cases has saved many lives. A large dose of Peruna should be taken at the first appearance of a cold in summer, followed by small and oftrepeated doses. There is no other remedy that medical science can furnish, so reliable and quick in its action as Peruna.

Address The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book entitled "Summer Catarrh," which treats of the estarrhal diseases peculiar to summer.

MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Vera arrived Saturday from Philadelphia, reached port Saturday to load deals. Str. Tiverton, Capt. Baker, sailed

Saturday for Avonmouth.

Ship Avon, from Genoa for St. John, passed Gibraltar on the 22nd inst. Strs. Farnham, from Parrsboro and Trunkley from Chatham, have arrived at Manchester. Str. Manchester Shipper left Ship

Harbor on the 27th for Tusket to complete her cargo for Havre. The Battle liner Pandosia, Captain mphrey, arrived yesterday afternoon from New York to load hay for

South Africa Str. Alfred Dumois, at Philadelphia from Port Antonio, reports 2.10 p. m., lat. 28.56, lon, 71.41, passed foremost and jibboom standing and

stern slightly broken. Sch. Myosotis, from Liverpool, N. with a cargo of lumber, fell over at Parmenter's wharf. Gloucester. Mass. where she was berthed at low tide Thursday morning. She was quite badly strained, and as the tide rose it was necessary to remove the food and effects of the captain and crew.

Str. Beacon Light, from Shields, which anchored off Marcus Hook at 9 a. m. on the 26th, reports rescued Captain Andrews and two men of bark Ossuna, bound from Richibucto, N. B. June 3 for Liverpool. June 18 the Os-suna was dismasted, full of water and capsized. One man (Donald Fullerton) drowned. The wreck was set on fire before being abandoned, in lat. 46.40, lon. 40.50. Rescued seamen are going hia. The Ossuna was a vessel of 778 tons, was built at King-ston, Kent Co., in 1883, and was owned by the Mesesrs. Jardine of Richibucto.

BOSTON, June 29.—The steamer Miles standish of the Nantasket line ran upon the late opposite Long Island Head in the lower larbor at low tide tonight, and her passen gers, numbering 200 or more, were taken off by the company's steamer Gen. Lincoln and landed in the city. The steamer is expected to float at high tide uninjured.

PRESSED HARD. Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

Mr. C. C. Wright, superintendent of public schools in North Carolina, says: "My mother, since her early childhood, was an inveterate coffee drinker and had been troubled with her heart for that 'weak all over' feeling and sick

"Some time ago, I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of a somewhat peculiar flavor of the cof-fee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum Food Cof-fee. I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package prepare some for the next meal; the whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and use tum entirely.

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a

CITY Recent Ever

Together Wi

and l The Yarmout

held Sept. 24th The Southern will meet in the Ta market square. wned by Henr

have taken pla

In answer to ecent U. N. B. m the recor Carleton Co. eral's medal i physics and standing.

The recent re height of water which at last re heighth. Man submerged, and peritneing cons making landings

A pipeful of " Tobacco will bu "Test It?" "Save the Tag

The town clerk meet in convent 9th. Among the for discussion business and ac The exclusive rod only on the von rivers and at auction at th Wednesday, Jul be for a term o

set price is \$75 Daniel Astle, Thursday, from son Clifford's de Connecticut riv net death while 28 years of age The valedict of Lehigh Colle Pa. was Maxin of Sanukl, Jap

graduates. DEATH The death oc urday morning daughter of steamer Cum At Welsford Eliza Fergu

highest perce

CORONATI Letters have It was stated men who were across were Ro and these two n of going below. encountered again near Ire the voyage wa men expect to

PROUD

Mrs. (Senator in the city ret sure of seeing bachelor's de Wood was capt and the hockey college athlete maintained a classes. Mrs. Ithica of the which her son of this society, ber, have a b an interesting

HETES TO

A Fredericton Foss of Oromoo fortune awaitin Mr. Foss state Sir Alfred Miln forming him tha ard Foss, an u the deceased. mocto went fro He was not hea and a few year he was in Sout diamond mines Soon after the o killed by the B He was never bequeathing his surviving sons those sons bein of Oromocto, S

THE LATE

city, to which was recently N. W. T., belon ed by wire wi gary, notifying Mr. Haydon wa a trusted mer has since wired in their power HALIFAX, J

The Sons of 1

given today against the Ac will compel the of back divid stock. The dire ferred dividend The court held decision. This paid before an clared on the c

te C. Olberg, Albert Lea

tte C. Olberg, superinten-Hemp Exhibition at the ition, writes from Albert follows: ng I contracted an aggra-

ving been exposed to the . Catarrh of my thre lowed, which persisted in totwithstanding I applied edies.

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ly medicine." NRIETTE C. OLBERG. lds require prompt treatare always grave, and angerous. The promptrety with which Peruna cases has saved many e dose of Peruna should e first appearance of a cold llowed by small and oft-There is no other remcal science can furnish, so ick in its action as Peruna. e Peruna Medicine Comus, Ohio, for a free book

INE MATTERS

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as well and hearty as the um has benefited myself members of the family, marked a degree as in mother, as she was a

CITY NEWS.

St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

The Yarmouth exhibition will held Sept. 24th and 25th. The Southern Baptist Association

will meet in this city on Saturday next in the Tabernacle church, Hay market square.

The sale of a property of 100 acres owned by Henry Baxter at Norton, to have taken place at the court house, Hampton, Saturday, was postponed for a week.

In answer to a subscriber who asks concerning the medal winners at the recent U. N. B. closing, the Sun finds from the record that P. B. Perkins of Carleton Co. won the governor general's medal for highest standing in physics and not for general class

The recent rains have added to the height of water in the St. John river, which at last reports was about freshet heighth. Many of the wharves are submerged, and the steamers are ex-peritning considerable difficulty in naking landings.

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes. "Test It?" "Save the Tags, they are valuable."

The town clerks of Nova Scotia will meet in convention at Truro on July 9th. Among the business to come up for discussion will be better methods of book-keeping and handling of town siness and accounts.

The exclusive right of fishing with rod only on the Renous and Dungar-von rivers and branches will be sold at auction at the Crown Land office on Wednesday, July 9th. The lease will be for a term of ten years and the upset price is \$75 a year.

Daniel Astle, of Indiantown, Northumberland county, received intelligence Thursday, from Laconia, N. H., of his son Clifford's death by drowning in the Connecticut river. It is supposed he met death while river driving. He was 28 years of age and unmarried.

torian of the class of 1902 of Lehigh College at South Bethlehem, was entirely secondary to the enxiety The Britishers of Providence, however Pa., was Maximillian Showzo Machita of Sanukl, Japan. He received the highest percentage of any of the 47

DEATH AT WELSFORD. The death occurred at Welsford Sat-

CORONATION CONTINGENT. Letters have been received from It was stated that the only St. John men who were not sick on the voyage across were Robertson and Ander and these two missed several meals by judiciously remaining on deck instead the woyage was very enjoyable. The men expect to leave England on the Tunisian on July 3rd.

PROUD OF HER SON.

Mrs. (Senator) Wood of Sackville is in the city returning from a visit to Ithica and Boston. She had the plea-sure of seeing her eldest son take his lor's degree at Cornell. Mr. Wood was centain of both the lacross and the hockey teams, but, unlike the college athlete of the comic papers, he naintained a high position in his classes. Mrs. Wood was the guest at Ithica of the college fraternity to which her son belongs. The members of this society, about a score in numan interesting and attractive student community.

HEIRS TO OVER A MILLION.

A Fredericton despatch says: George fortune awaiting him in South Africa. Mr. Foss states he has a letter from Sir Alfred Milner from Cape Town, in forming him that by the death of Leon ard Foss, an uncle, an estate of one and a half millions is left to heirs of the deceased. Leonard Foss of Oromocto went from here forty years ago. He was not heard from for a long time and a few years ago it was learned he was in South Africa interested in diamond mines and also had a farm, Soon after the outbreak of war he was killed by the Boers at his farmhouse He was never married, and left a will bequeathing his property to the two surviving sons of his only brother, those sons being John and Henry Foss of Oromocto, Sunbury Co.

THE LATE ARTHUR HAYDEN.

The Sons of England Society of this city, to which Arthur Hayden, who was recently drowned near Calgary, N. W. T., belonged, have communicated by wire with the society at Cal-gary, notifying them of the fact that Mr. Haydon was in good standing and a trusted member. The society there has since wired that they are doing all in their power to find the body.

HALIFAX, June 27.-Adecision was given today in the suit brought age. The funeral was held from his against the Academy of Music which late residence, 246 Beacon street, Somwill compel the directors to pay \$8,200 of back dividends on the preferred stock. The directors held that the pre-The court held otherwise, hence the decision. This amount must now be paid before any dividend can be de-

BOSTON LETTER.

Recent Events in and Around Eastern S. S. Shares to Be Listed on Stock Exchange.

> Over Eight Hundred Trains Daily at the South Union Station, Which Tops the U. S. Record

Boston as a Summer Resort—Harvard's Red Letter Day-Result of King Edward's Illness-N. R. Crop Reports - The Lumber and Fish

(From Our Boston Correspondent.) BOSTON, June 28 .- This particula uarter of the continent appears to b an excellent summer resort this year though just how long present conditions will continue it is impossible to tell. The season has been one of the most remarkable ever known here. The weather for weeks has been decidedly cool the attraction to the contraction of the season which has been decided by the attraction. cool, the air in the early morning be ing at times as chilly as in the fall, While the winter disappeard early this year, the spring was backward in ROMANTIC MARRIAGE OF many respects, the absence of any really hot weather retarding the growth of crops. Naturally summer travei is late in developing and the shore and country resorts have not been as free ward is assuming seasonable proportions gradually, however, and now that the schools and colleges have closed and that July is practically here, marked increase is expected from this time forward. Harvard had a red letter day o

Wednesday, when the commencem exercises were held. President R velt, Secretary of State John Hay an other well known men were present and received degrees. Among the graduates leaving the institution with the degree of A. B. were Gustavus Chambers Crawford of Sussex; Arthur Osborne Bigney of Hantsport, N. S., and William Everett McNeill of Lower Montague, P. E. I.

The unfortunate Illness of King Edward resulted in the postponemen of most all the celebrations arrange in the United States in honor of th coronation. The disappointment amon Canadians and old countrymen her carried out their programme, as 'the reassuring intelligence from Buckingham was interpreted to mean that the King would recover. The Canadians and Englishmen of Chicago held a patriotic meeting last night. Among all classes of Americans, including those the death occurred at Welsford Saturday morning of Marjorie, youngest daughter of W. A. Emery, of the steamer Cumberland.

At Welsford Station, Thursday, Mrs. Eliza Ferguson passed away at the age of 81 years.

Classes of Americans, including those who have been severe in criticizing Great Britain in the past because of her policies with regard to Ireland and South Africa, great sympathy is expressed for King Edward. Even the extreme home rule element among Irish Americans unbent for once, many of the leaders deuloring the mistorof the leaders deploring the misfor-tune. The illness of the King will be referred to in many pulpits tomorrow, and in some churches prayers will be offered for his recovery.

A delegation from each of the mari time provinces is expected to attend the sessions of the National Division, judiciously remaining on deck instead of going below. Rough weather was encountered off Newfoundland and 9. Last year the national division met again near Ireland, but on the whole at Charlottetown. Some of the officers the woxage was very enjoyable. The A. Everett of St. John is a past most worthy patriarch

It is announced that the shares the Eastern Steamship Company are soon to be listed on the Boston stock exchange. The company has \$3,000,000 stock and \$1,750,000 five per cent bonds. The company, which now owns the In-ternational line has eighteen boats. Wilson Marr of 235 Keyes street, Ja-

maica Plain, observed the 84th anni-versary of his birth this week. Mr. farr is a native of Kings county, N B. He says he never used liquor of any kind, but is an inveterate smoker. Thirty-seven young ladies from Can-ada and the United States yesterday completed the normal course at the Boston cooking school. Among the graduates were Miss Letitia Syer of St. John, Miss Jean H. Hamilton of Charottetown, and Miss A. Marie Camp-

bell of Montreal.

In some sections of New England. particularly in Vermont and Northern New Hampshire, the crop reports are discouraging. The hay crop is abundant, but the grass lacks body and is backward because of cold and cloudy weather. Corn is doing poorly for the same reason. In some places vege-tables are not growing well, in many cases the seed rotting in the ground. the list leaving and entering the South Union Station here. These additions bring the total to 801. No other stadispatches a like number of trains and only two in the world exceed this number, they being the Waterloo sta-tion of the London and Southwestern railroad, with 1,040 trains every day and the Liverpool street station of the Great Eastern railroad, with 1,100 trains in the busiest season, both be-

ing located in London.

It is stated that Thomas E. Rest of Middle Sackville will probably come to Salem and visit his son John sometime in July. John has expressed a strong desire to see his father, and James H. Sisk, his counsel, has arranged for the old gentleman to come, if he is physically able to undertake the journey Best's execution is set for the week be-

William H. Kelly, formerly a res dent of St. John, died at the Massa June 24. Mr. Kelly was 33 years of

erville, yesterday, There is still considerable activity in the local spruce market, the mills reporting many orders on hand. Small imber is still rather irregular and easy, but for other sizes are firm and command the prices quoted by the as-sociation. Ten and 12 in. dimensions

eld at \$20 to 22; 9 in. and un 20; 10 and 12 in. random leng \$19 to 20; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 fet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other randoms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$16.50; 5 in. and up merchantable boards, \$17; matched boards, \$19 to 20; out boards, \$13.50 to 14; laths, 15-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.20; 11-2 in., \$2.95; claphpards, clear, \$36 to 38; second clear, \$33 to 35; extra No. 1, \$24 to 26. Cedar shingles are firm, with hand-

Cedar shingles are firm, with hand-lers still behind on orders Extra ee-dar are quoted at \$3.50; clear, \$3; sec-ond clear, \$2.50, and extra No. 1, \$1.90 to 2.

Several phenomenal catches of mackerel were landed here this week, but the market continues firm on the belief that the seasons' work will show a falling off. To date the catch is \$2,000 barrels behind that of last year. The schooner Edna Wallace Hopper on Thursday landed 50,000 fresh mackerel, which sold at ten cents each, and 200 barrels of salt, which sold at \$11 per bbl. This is said to be the large. per bbl. This is said to be the largest cargo of mackerel ever landed here. Pickled herring are steady, with large split firm. Nova Scotia large split are worth \$5 to 5.50, and medium \$5. Large shore and Georges codfish are easy at \$4 to 4.50; medium, \$3.75 are easy at \$4 to 4.50; medium, \$3.75 to 4; large dry bank, \$4.50; medium, \$4: large pickled bank, \$3.75 to 4; medium, \$3.25 to 3.50; pickled poliock, \$2.25 to 2.50; haddock, \$3 to 3.25. Canned lobsters are still reported firm, one pound talls offering among whole-salers at \$2.50 to 2.60. Live lobsters are also firm at about 16 cents, with boiled two cents higher.

WESTVILLE GIRL.

Pretty Nova Scotia Nurse Becomes the Bride of the Son of Ex-Governor of Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27 .- Without even his engagement being an-nounced or known outside his immediate family, Milton B. Brown, only sor of former Governor D. Russell Brown was quietly married on Wednesday to Miss Margaret Kay Munro, of West ville, Nova Scotia. There was no best man, bridesmaids or ushers, and only twenty persons witnessed the cere-

Mrs. Brown was attending Wheaton Seminary when the Spanish-American war began, and like many other young women she determined to become a nurse. She came to Providence and entered the training school at the Rhede Island hospital. There Mr. Brown met her while visiting the institution with a medical friend, and it was a case of

love at first sight. The pretty nurse reciprocated his affection and an engagement followed. To say that Mr. Brown's family was angry is putting it mildly. They opposed the match in every way possible, but the wedding tells how successfully. The Rev. Dr. Vose performed the ceremony in the Beneficient Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin Brown, Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich and Mrs. John H. Cady were among the

and Singers. "It clears the throat."

DIGBY.

A New Yacht Launched and Tested Fitting the Sails of the Yacht Valid.

DIGBY, N. S., June 28.—The yach Kiyi, built by M. L. Oliver of Digby for Mr. Osborne of Newark, New Jersey, and launched here on June 26th was tested yesterday. She appears to be a good boat for all weathers and evidently is a good sailer. If she can be gotten ready for July 1st she wil be entered in the races here.

Fred Robinson, preprietor of the Cafe Royal, had the yacht Valid, which he has lately purchased from par of Sandy Cove, off yesterday test her. Her sails did not set as the ild and are being re-cut to The dredge Cape Breton, which ha been laid off for several days on ac count of broken machinery, has been repaired and resumed work today.
Sch. Genesta, Capt. Holmes, lumber laden, sailed yesterday for Lynn,

COLORADO DRY SPELL BROKEN

DENVER, Col., June 29.—The droughth which threatened to be the most severe that Colorado has known for years, has been broken by a heavy and widespread rain. Though the storm in places was accompanied by hall that did much damage, this is trivial compared with the value of the crops saved by the rain. The storm damage in Denver and vicinity is estimated all the way from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Snow fell to the depth of eight inches in Leadville and many other places in the mountains.

PROPER FOOD

Better Than Ocean Breezes.

It makes a lot of difference in ho weather, the kind of food one eats.
You can keep the body cool if you breakfast on Grape-Nuts, for in its predigested form, it presents the least resistance to the digestive organs and contains as much nutriment as heavy body heating food, such as meat, pota-

· Grape-Nuts is probably entitled to th claim to be the most perfectly adapted food for human needs now extant. The meat eater and vegetarian are alike charmed with its crisp taste, the delicate flavor of the grape-sugar and th nurishment of the body and brain while the housewife is attracted by its be thoroughly cooked at the factory an obtained from the grocer ready for instant use with the addition of cream making it a cool, delicious dish, requiring no hot stove and cross cool

on a hot morning. When Grape-Nuts and Postum Foo Coffee constitute the summer break-fast with the addition of a little fruit, it is not necessary to seek the ocean breezes for comfort, for external heat from proper food is felt. The recipe book in each package of Grape-Nuts gives dozens of delicious dishes.

Wise Ways of Women.

No "prizes" offered with common soaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The wise woman soon sees she has to pay dearly for "prizes" in the low quality of soap, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her hands. The wise woman considers her health—so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps. The wise woman recognizes the difference between such soaps and

BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

Official Visit of C. A. Wilson, 2nd Vice-President, B. of L. F.

Some Statisties and General Information About the Order in Canada and in All North America.

(Moncton Times, June 28.) Canada visiting the lodges, in the per-formance of my duties," said C. A. Wilson, second vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, to a Times representative, at the Brunswick, yesterday morning. "My visit is purely for the purpose of lookng over the moral as well as the finan cial affairs of the Canadian lodges and I have been more than pleased to find the conditions excellent in every lodge

"We have in Canada," said Mr. Wilson, "forty-six lodges with a member ship of \$5,224. Every one of these me bers carries \$1,500 life insurance in the Brotherhood. That costs them \$5 every three months, and in the majority of the lodges they pay sick benefits from \$3 to \$5 per week, con with the second week. The lodges or the line of the Intercolonial railway represent 95 per cent, of the firemen employed. All the lodges in Canada, from August 10, 1875, to April 1st, 1902, from August 10, 1875, to April 1st, 1902, have paid into the grand lodge for deaths and disabilities \$286,763.50; while there has come into Canada in the payment of deaths and disabilities \$361,107.75. The entire membership of the Brotherhood, including Canada, United States and Mexico, is 43,628. We consider this a grand showing, when it is considered that, according to the statistics of the interstate commerce committees there are only commerce committees, there are only 50,000 locomotive firemen in North

"The Monoton Lodge, No. 233, has one of the largest memberships in Canada, having 97 per cent. of the firemen employed in and around Monoton. Their lodge is in an excellent londition."

Thursday evening there was a re-ception and banquet given by the ladies society, No. 86, at which were mg the misfor-wild Cherry. This preparation is high-le King will be by recommended for Public Speakers some of the officers of the firemen's lodge. A very pleasant evening was songs and phonograph numbers and ice cream, cake and coffee were serv-The gathering broke up in the sma' hours of the morning, a feeling that it was good to be there, "I find in chatting with the mem bers over the entire I. C. R. system, said Mr. Wilson in further conversa-tion, "that they speak in the highest terms of Mr. Pottinger and his assistants, and they feel that they are in debted to him for the many courtesies extended. The officers of the Brother

hood in general look upon Mr. Pottin-ger as being one of the best general managers that any of our roads has. "We are at peace and harmony with "We are at peace and narmony with all railway companies and we have the respect and esteem of all general man-agers whose esteem and respect are worth having; and we do not propose by omissions or commissions of ourby omissions or commissions of our-selves to do anything that will jeopar-dize that harmony. In my travels over the Intercolonial I have found the officers of the railway very courteous and broad guaged in the handling of men, and as an organizati .. we hope that the conduct of the em-ployees, especially the firemen, nay be such, at all times, that will meriander confidence. I want to publicly thank Mr. Pottinger, as well as his assist-ants, for the courtesies extended on

this trip. Mr. Wilson left yesterday for Fairville, St. John, to commence his trip over the C. P. R. The Canadian Pacific road, he said, was the best organized road the brotherhood has in Canada for the reason that they had 100 per cent of the firemen in many of the places where they had lodges. The Grand Trunk was equally well organized

This is Mr. Wilson's first official visit in this direction in three years. He visited Truro lodge, No. 171, and Stellarton, No. 520, both of which he found

BLUENOSES PROMOTED.

ALEXANDRA PARK, London, June 18.—The men who came from Nova Scotia representing their regiments on the coronation contingent, did honor to their regiments. H. G. Brown, from the 93rd Cumberland, was promoted to be Lieut.-Colonel Pellatt's private secretary. The three men who came from the 66th P. L. F., Grant, Sim and Ward, were promoted to sergeants. An invitation has just come into camp for the Nova Scotlans in the contingent to attend a dinner at the Cecil hotel

PASSEKEAG SCHOOL CONCERT.

PASSEKEAG, Kings Co., June 25.— The concert held here last night at the school-house in connection with the closing for vacation of the day school was a brilliant success. Miss Keith, who has conducted the school Keith, who has conducted the school here for two years and a half, has given perfect satisfaction. The entertainment consisted of a varied and extensive programme of recitations, dialogues, songs and instrumental music. From the first speech, an address of welcome by a little lass not yet six years old, to the finish by singing God Save the King, the audience enjoyed an intellectual treat tience enjoyed an intellectual treat.
The house was well filled with parents
of pupils, teachers from other schools
bachelor friends and visitors from bachelor friends and visitors from a distance. After these had heard their share of the speeches, etc., Miss Keith was presented with an address and a valuable and pretty dressing case, the gift of the pupils and patrons of the school. It was a perfect surprise to the teacher, and for once that gifted and fluent speaker seemed at a loss for words to express her appreciation. She thanked all concerned, however, and her momentary embarrassment was more eloquent than words. Ice cream and cake were distributed, and was more eloquent than words. Ice cream and cake were distributed, and after votes of thanks had been passed to Miss Titus and Mr. Campbell, who played and sang, the meeting ended by singing God Be With You Till We Meet again. Passekeag, as far as known, regrets the loss of Miss Euginia Keith, and hopes that a po if not a double portion of her spirit may fall on her successor.

MILLTOWN, N. B.

MILLTOWN, June 27 .- Miss Della Hayman arrived home from Boston The marriage of Dr. Percy E. Butler, son of T. W. Butler, and Harriet Eleanor Stickney of Calais, is announ

take place on Wednesday, July 23rd.
Norman Mungall has arrived home from Rothesay, where he has been at-Mrs. Cynthia Munson, the alleged victim of poisoning, is being treated by Dr. P. E. Butler, who considers her

The death of Samuel Butler occurred at his home in Boston, where he has resided with his son for a number of

resided with his son for a number of years. Mr. Butler was one of Mill-town's old residents.

Among those who received prizes at St. Joseph's College this year was John Cosgrove, having received a set of books for the highest average in mathematics, and likewise another for excellence in English belles-letters. The band stand is nearly completed The work is being done by Charles E Smith and John McCurdy, Milltown will celebrate Dominion day in good

Angus M. Dewar arrived home th evening from Fairville, where he has closed a successful term as principal of the Fairville high school. James Ross and his son Harold ar rived home on Saturday from Vance boro, where they have been working.

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes. Save the Tags, they are valuable.'

BOYCOTTING IN TRELAND. It is Heartily Applauded by the St. N. S.

(St. John Monitor) Father O'Leary of Cork sees nothing grong in boycotting as recomme by the United Irish League, and he gives good grounds for his belief on the subject in an admirable speech. He NOVA SCOTIA says he knows of no law, human or divine, which requires a person to speak or hold intercourse with any person with whom there is good reason not to hold intercourse, in which case he goes on to observe that boycotting "is sanctioned in sacred scripture, is recommended by St. Paul, is practiced by all communities and is carried out by our church in its most rigorous and terrible form—excommunication." As to the hypocrisy of the English in their

ish sense. No need to add a word to these patriotic utterances. We shall only say, thank God that Ireland has such priests as Father O'Leary, and not a

AN X RAY PHOTO. The First to Be Taken in This City is

few only.

Now Being Developed.

The first photograph to be made in St. John by the Roentgen ray apparatus will be finished today. This morning the negative was developed by Roche & Davidson and is very satisfactory.

The X Ray apparatus was purchased for use in the General Public Hospital last fall, before the outbreak of smallpox, but during the period of quarantine it could not be tested. During the past few weeks experiments have been made and on Friday Dr. Will Ellis took a photograph of his own hand. The plate used was an ordinary 50 sensitometer stanley, similar to those larton, No. 520, both of which he found in good condition. Altogether there are six lodges of B. of L. F. on the I. C. R., the others being River du Loup II9, Hadlow 610 and a mixed lodge at Kentville, N. S.

The Brother-hood being an international organization, Mr. Wilson said those outside of Canada sympathized with their brothers in this country in the illness of the King and the disappointment in regard to the coronation, and earnestly hoped and prayed that the King might be restored to health.

def for use in the General Public Hospital last fall, before the outbreak of smallpox, but during the period of quarantine it could not be tested. During the past few weeks experiments have been made and on Friday Dr. Will Ellis took a photograph of his own hand. The plate used was an ordinary sold for everyday photography, and was placed in a pasteboard box. Dr. Ellis laid his hand on the outside of the box, between the tube and the plate, and allowed twenty seconds exposure.

THE CARE OF THE FRET

TIGACHICRS WANTED

WANTED-A 2nd or 2rd Class Teacher for District No. 4, Parish of Must be able to give Lesson on Apply to

HARRY LISSON,
Sec'y of Trustees, Lisson, P. O. N. B.

NON OD

To the People of Charlotte County I beg to call your attention to my new store which has been lately ppen-ed on Carleton street, St. George. A full line of CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, CARPETS, OILCLOTHS AND FANCY GOODS always kept on hand. One visit to my store will com you that prices and quality of go

D. BASSEN. Carleton Street, St. Georg

Farm for Sale

I real property was in the best of

The subscriber offers for sale on ca terms the Walton Farm (so-called), in the Parish of Greenwich, in Kings Ca onsisting of Six hundred and sixty There is a large quantity of intervale dow and marsh on this farm. The far well wooded and timbered. The but consist of a good substantial two-house, three large barns and outbuild Intending purchasers may apply to use signed, P. O. Box, 5, Woodstock, N. B.

ZEBULON CONNOR

The canvassers and collectors for the SEME-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on

Edgar Canning will shortly call on Subscribers in ALBERT COUNTY.

B: N. Dougan is CUMBERLAND

B. Robertson is in the Counties of DIGBY. AN-NPO LIS and KINGS.

SANFORD RESCUED.

The Story of the Man in an Ontar

PARIS, Ont., June 29. Joshua Sas ford, the man imprisoned in the well since last Tuesday, was not released until 5.30 Saturday afternoon. When contention about its "filegality," Father O'Leary tells them that "once it was illegal for a priest to stand within the four seas of Ireland." He tells them, moreover, that the Irish people will "go on to protest against injustice and robbery," and "go on using the means they think right and just in the sight of heaven whether these ance was absolutely necessary. The only way of getting near his feet was the sight of heaven, whether these only way of getting near his feet was means be legal or illegal," in a Brit- to enlarge the tunnel and in doing this neant not only that Sandford's own life, but those of his rescuers sto peril, as the removal of a single brick might bring tons of earth and brick

down upon all.
John Carnier Robert Hamilton and Henry Allan volunteered for the dangerous risk. It took them four hours, and a half. Finally Carnie was able to reach the last brick holding Mr. As he did so a few bricks and some

mother at Branchton about Wedi day if his present progress town recovery is maintained.

CRUISER BROOKLYN

is important. The pain and annoyance of Chilblains, Tender Feet, Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, etc., may be quickly relieved and cured by bething well in warm water, dry well and apply thoroughly Kendrick's White Liniment. Try it and see.

Headaches rarely assail the Bedouin Arabs. They are nearly all small eaters, and six or seven dates soaked in melted butter, with a very small quantity of coarse flour or three or four tablespoonfuls of boiled rice, serve a man a whole day.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 29.—The cruises Brooklyn, which is to convey the remains of convey the remains of provided Provided

of the coronation

ings, naturally pu

festivities arrange

Yet the wish of the

sible opportunty s

carrying out the

the fact that larg been made by the hands the success had been given, n per, but almost a with such changes mstances natur The site selected Irvine E. Mur side of the main of a mile from now celebrated repair of which en for the time ers of the interv built. Upon the ray's house the c immense tabernaci red and fifty feet feet wide and eig open scantling and the structure wa spread branches afy canopy, ben and leaving pas for two persons : Between this and cooking booth, and brick fireplace, wh roasted whole, wh side extended wing devoted to the I large hand stand a tribune for the On the opposite sidnew Forrestry hall pleted, and in aid were to be deve was employed roasting and carv side walls of stone ected about eight apart, and six fee was an immens sheets of tin, and immense fire of m old fashioned and was a three year between three pounds, whose ca fully prepared an to tail on a four ly held together ches in diameter, hoop iron and s the animal, on an square and four great dripping paroast was constant volved over and i ing logs, by mean to the spit, outside was lighted at ele nesday night, and ing was continu til every part ed throughout, an est sign of scorch

> lesire, and reflect upon Mr. Lilley, Throughout the committee, comp E. Murray, Mrs. Donald Murray, art, Mrs. Jane Clara Welling, Mr Edward Wallis, M ton and Mrs. B busy with their the snowy napery plates and dishes tractive appeara kitchen a busy cro dresses were was ing, peeling and se otatoes, carrots, vegetables to accident roast, while an of women and give made the air re

deed, when ready

was as fine a sp

art as the heart

of steaming coffee steeping tea. departments were only cooler and perfect order that ing ples, tier up sides of the boo rhubarb, etc., m gret that this par be delayed until had been disposed cakes and cruller to feed an army. Thursday the tic little sentry boxe entrance began to demand, and by hundred seats w

cupied, and by n standing room. C

attention to the

KINC EDWARD'S CAREER.

Edward V.I. was in his sixtleth year when he came to the throne on the death of Queen Victoria, Jan. 22, 1901. The King was born on Nov. 9, 1841. His early life as Prince of Wales was remarkabe chiefly for its disregard of some conventionalities which the son of Victoria might have been expected particularly to regard, and he was regarded by his mother's subjects as rather an improper person until he was taken down with typhoid fever in 1871. The minute his life was in the balance the whole sentiment of his country toward him seemed to change. He had been hissed. He was cheered and prayed for.

From 1871 until now there has been no man more popular in the United Kingdom. King Edward had tact as no ordinary man ever has it. They are hundreds of incidents to show his tact. But more than any single incident is to hundreds of incidents to show his tact.
But more than any single incident is to
be considered his ability to hush scandal and rumor by his unfailing courtdon Cumming, who charged a numbe

utmost to end the war before her death.
King Edward was determined that
there should be no war when he was
crowned. He was successful where
gratification had been denied to Vic-

Edward, by Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and erican prize-fighter, John L. Sullivan Ireland and of all the British Dominand was greatly interested when Mr. ions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India, was the first son of Victoria and Albert, signal for a tremendous celebration. Its. He was an enthusiastic patron of the Queen was very popular from the beginning of her reign. The birth of won the Derby. Both he and Queen her heir brought out expressions of Alexandra were successful dog-fancier congratulation from the poorest of her and breeders of hackneys. At hi subjects as well as from the most aris- Sandringham estate the Prince mad Wales before he was four weeks old.

Lady Lyttleton, the sister of Mrs. Gladstone, is held responsible for the late King's early training, as she was the governess of the royal househo until Edward was six years old. Owing to the general interest in the education of the young Prince, a large number of pamphlets on the subject of what ought to be his early education were printed, long before he was able to read them. The Rev. Henry Mildred Burch was ap-Rev. Henry Mildred Bushardly out ated, when the King was hardly out

King in London was on Oct. 30, 1849.
On that day, the Queen had promised to be present at the opening of the Coal Exchange. On account of her illness the Princess Royal and the Prince of Wales, then only 8 years old, were delegated to take her place. Two years flater Frederick W. Gibbs took Mr. ter which was styled by Charles Gre-ville, "one of the most admirable let-ters that was ever penned," of his fut-ure freedom from parental control. The to Gen. Wellesley with tears in his eyes. Soon after reaching his independence the Prince made a tour of Continental Europe, with Mr. Tour in the was the target of an assassin's bullet. The best remembered incident of the sort occurred in Brussels in 1898, when he was shot at by a half-witted youth. tinental Europe, with Mr. Traver, who had been appointed his chaplain and director of studies. The Queen's subjects had become much exercised mean-while, lest the Prince of Wales should be made a dull boy by over much study. Many letters were addressed to

the newspapers on the subject. At the end of the European tour, the Prince of Wales went to Edinburgh and was seriously immersed in study for

While Prince of Wales he visited the many cows with calves by their sid castle in 1860. He distinguished him-self on this side of the ocean by the greatest good nature and tact and by his willingness to enjoy any diversion which was offered to him. On this trip the Prince of Wales visited Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Rich-mond, Philadelphia and New York. The Prince's visit to Mount Vernon

was notable for the reverence which the future King manifested to the me-mory of George Washington. It was mory of George Washington. It was one of the marked incidents of the trip. A ball was given in New York in his honor, at which 3,000 guests were present. The floor of the Academy of Music, where the ball was held, caved in during the entertainment and there was some disorder. The Prince also attended a literary entertainment in Boston, at which Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson, Thoreau and other Americans of distinction were presented to him.

tinction were presented to him. Public prayers were offered for his ivery from the perils of the sea when This ship was delayed beyond a reasonable time in reaching England on the

In the autumn of 1861 the Prince of Wales met Alexandra, Princess of Schleswig-Holstein, daughter of Prince Christian, heir designate of the throne Christian, heir designate of the throne of Denmark. The courtship which followed appealed to the people of England. The Prince was so carried away with the tender emotions of the occasion that notwithstanding the observation of two nations he insisted on serenading the Princess repeatedly during their six months' engagement. They were married on March 10, 1863, ten months before Prince Christian reach months before Prince Chris

Their early married life was taken-up by a series of Continental tours: Im-mediately after a visit to Egypt and Greece in 1870 the Prince of Wales was attacked by typhoid fever. For a long time it was believed that he could not recover, but it was announced early in the nation. A special thanksgiving service was held in St. Paul's at which 13,000 persons were present. in America, is going to take his to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

ward has been marked by his lively terest in public charities and exhibitions of whatever character, so long the whole sentiment of his country to-ward him seemed to change. He had been hissed. He was cheered and brayed for.

From 1871 until now there has been at the Jubilee Festival of the License

The one great achievement of his brief reign has been the settlement of the Boer war. His mother had done her utmost to end the war before her death. King Edward was determined that

ance with his opinion.

As Prince of Wales the King was always careless who enjoyed his hospital ity so long as his guests amused him Sullivan assumed to him a patronizin air. He was a constant attendant a the theatres and always made a cer tain show of enthusiasm at such visevery effort to vie with his country neighbors in encouraging agricultural products. Sandringham has been always represented at exhibits at the fairs of the neighborhood.

The King has been a famous vachtsnan. He repeatedly won the Queen's cup at Cowes. In 1882 he was dore of the Royal Yacht Squad on. His best known boat has bee the cutter Britannia. The King was alwas a close student of the news of the day. When his affairs became so pressing that he could no longer read the newspapers carefully he delegated that duty to his secretaries.

King Edward has always been noted for the warmth of his cordiality to Americans. He has been attacked again and again by the opponents of for this trait. This quotation is taken from one of the most biassed newspa-"Marlborough House, since the year 1863 until now, has been above

1863 until now, has been above all things the paradise of the trans-At-The King was known above all things for his painttaking courtesy in small his having stopped his carriage in the streets to apologise to one who had been endangered by his coachman's aste or carelessn haste or carelessness. Once or twice he was the target of an assassin's bul-

CANADIAN SHORT HORNS.

Over Forty-Three Thousand Dollars Realized at Auction in Chicago.

TORONTO, June 21.-A significant victory for Canadian-bred short-horn heifers was scored at the auction sale was seriously immersed in study for several months. He went from Edin-burgh to Oxford, where he attended Christ Church college. It is recorded that as an undergraduate the King took life easily and joined freely in the social life of the university. He also matriculated at Trinity College, Cambridge. of short-horns at Chicago on Friday averaged \$480, and those of the Hon M. H. Cochrane of Hillhurst, Que. lemand for superior short-horn bu Mr. Cochrane selling two pretty gop animals for \$2.010 and \$1.800 re tively. In all there were 82 animals sold by the three Canadian breeders, their total receipts being \$43,265.

FELL SIXTY FEET.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 25.-John lland, one of the best-known steeple jacks in the state, fell from the top the 60-foot chimney at the dye house of James D. Minto today and was

fatally injured.

Holland was sitting upon a swinging perch, which he had rigged very carefully for himself during the foremoon. He had been engaged to paint the stack over the boiler house, and when he fell he landed upon the roof of that building and the timbers wer

injuries were sustained from which he cannot recover, so the hospital doctors

of London.

LONDON, June 23.—Earl Roberts, com-mander-in-chief of the forces, has sent I letter to the press in which he again ap-peals to the public not to treat returning soldiers from South Africa to intoxicating drinks. He says there is a necessity for in their welcome home, in order that "I may not be the means of sullying the fair may not be the means of suriying the lain-fame of my gallant comrades of whose stain-less reputation I am as jealons as I am-proud. I would entreat my fellow subjects to abstain from any action that might bring discredit to those who have so worthily up-held the credit of the country."

Mayor Swink of Rocky Ford, Col. who has perhaps the largest bee plant in America, is going to take his bees

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 23.
The annual school meeting of Wood-ille school district, No. 1, was held une 21st. It was called to order by I. E. Van Wart, secretary of district. Wilford Van Wart, was chosen chairman. The trustees' report showed \$339 collected since last report. The auditor's report showed a small balance to the district's credit after all liabilities an Wart, retiring. Stephen Hamm, one of the trustees, tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and Geo. Watson was elected to fill his place. Dr. M. H. MacDonald was re-elected uditor, and \$150 was voted for the en-ming year. The inspector's recom nendation in regard to maps and hall frame was accepted.

Saturday night, yesterday and last hight it rained very heavy here, with

high winds. June 25.—The school here closed yes-

b. C. Shpp and James Hastings are repairing the pier of the low water wharf here that the ice damaged last spring. The water is on the rise

HOPEWELL HILL, June 25 .- The Norwegian bark Tryo has sailed from Grindstone Island with deals for Great

visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Russell, at Hopewell. Mrs. Aurelia Colsell, at dopewell. Mrs. Aurella Col-pitts left yesterday on a visit to Mono-ton. H. H. Stuart, principal of the Superior school, has gone to Frederic-ton to spend the holidays. Miss Orpah West left by yesterday's train to at-tend the Provincial Teachers' Inisti-

tend the Provincial Teachers' Inisti-tute at Fredericton.

The following officers of Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: been elected for the ensuing quarter:
Herbert L. Brewster, W. P.; E. C.
Starratt, W. A.; Mary E. Archibald,
R. S.; Jennie Rogers, A. R. S.; Geo.
M. Russell, F. S.; Fred G. Moore,
Treas.; John M. Tingley, Chaplain;
Roy Tingley, C.; Cecil McGorman, A.
District No. 3, have secured the services of Miss Moody for the ensuing Dora Reynolds, I. S.; Fred J. New-nbe; O. S.; C. Allison Bishop, P. W.

recent session of the supreme court, was not only here for the first time in his present official capacity, but had never before been within the borders of Albert county. After the close of court yesterday, his honor secured a team at the shiretown, and drove through this parish to Rivereside, being quite delighted with the magnificent scenery along the Shepody. The annual meeting of the Hope-well Baptist church was held in the urch here today, a good representa-n heing present. The financial mat-

tion being present. The financial mat-ters were reported satisfactory. Miss Edna W. West was appointed church

secretary, and Miss Ida Peck treasur-

HAVELOCK, June 26.—The summer visitors from the states are beginning to arrive and the village is filling up.

The stores and schools were closed today, as announced. A number went to the Penobsquis picnic and others ook advantage of the excursion rates for a day's shopping in Moncton. A sack social was held in the vestry of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening by the Ladies' Missionary Society in aid of the century fund. A large number were present and the follownumber were present, and the following programme was carried out, J. W. Brown presiding: Chorus by choir; recitation, Mildred Brown; reading, letter from missionary Hy Corey, by Mrs. Fred Alward; solo and chorus, the Sinner, and song solo, by Miss Minute Price; recitation, Amy Ala J. W. Brown; vocal solo, Answer, Miss Horseman; reading, Geneveira, Mamie Kelth; mimic recitation, Villa Alward; losing chorus.

Miss Horseman held an examination in her department of the Superior school on Wednesday afternoon. A large company of visitors were present and all were highly pleased with the efficiency of the pupils, which give evi-dence of careful training on the part of he teacher. After a very interestin programme Rev. Dr. Brown addressed the children, subject, the King of Eng-land. Mr. Perry and Miss Price will ter which Mr. Perry will be cained by the pupils of his department. Mr. Perry and Miss Price have resigned and the vacancies will be filled by John McFadden in the advanced deartment, Miss Horseman in the inter-nediate, and Miss May Keith in the

The pulpit of the Baptist church was illed on Sunday last by Rev. Elisha Corey in the absence of Dr. Brown, who accepted an invitation to Hamp-

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 27.— Mrs. L. B. Knight with her four chil-dren are in town, the guests of Mrs. Rev. A. T. Bowser of Wilmington, Delaware, arrived by C. P. R. yester-

next Monday to attend as lay delegate the Church of England synod.

W. E. Mallory has returned from Woodstock. He brought with him, which he drove through, a pair of horses to add to stock in his livery

Mrs. Chambers, aged seventy-the ngton, Del., U. S., died at hi residence, Hillside cottage sterday, after a short illness from the sterday illness from the body will be en

almed by Sederquest, the St. Stephendertaker, and accompanied by Monomas will be taken to her late home in Wilmington for interment.

The yacht Eisle, chartered for the season by Judge Street of Toronto, Ont., has been brought here by her owner, Capt. Nehemiah Mitchell of ilo. The yacht is said to be a ood safe sea boat and a fair s

ever all, an open cockpit 8 feet by 12 teet, and a cuddy with accommodation for three men. She has been newly painted green and decks white. Everett Parker of Campobella has been engaged to take care of and sail the yacht. Judge Street is expected to arrive at St. Andrews about July 7th.

News of the King's health is eager looked for here. Bulletins are is led by W. M. Law, C. P. R. tele ist and railway station master,

Yesterday a drenching rain sto prevailed here all day long. ST. ANDREWS, June 27.—Fire bry out in Kennedy's hotel at one o'cl this afternoon in the ladles' recep alf hour's work by the fire de ent the fire was extinguished, by aused by water and smoke. The ouse having recently undergone a horough spring cleaning and painting makes the occurrence of the fire more regrettable. The loss is covered by

The Indian, William Trescott, re-cently committed for trial by Patrick McLaughlin, J. P., St. George, charged with having abducted the McClenghan girl, who is under sixteen years was tried today under the Speedy Trial Act before County Judge Stevens, who, after hearing the evidence, adjudged Trescott guilty and sentenced him to two years' imprisonment in the Dorester penitentiary.

SALINA, June 27.-At the annual ol meeting of the district of Titusville, Irvine Wilson was elected trus-tee in place of William Barnes, whose term expired, and \$120 was voted for school purpose. The school is making wonderful progress under the man-agement of Miss Ethel Moody.

examination of the Titusville school took place on the 24th. Alex. S. Campbell was the only trustee pre sent. A small number of visitors at-tended. The improvement displayed by the scholars was commented on by

The trustees of Titusville school, District No. 3, have secured the services of Miss Moody for the ensuing Mrs. Robert Hanlon, who has bee

very ill with a severe attack of measels and inflammation of the lungs, is slowly recovering. EXAMINATION AT KARS.

The school, No. 2, at Bellisle Bay, conducted by Miss Cora A. Sherwood, held its semi-annual examination on Friday, June 20th, and upwards of hirty-five visitors and ratepayers of the district were present, including the trustees and secretary. The scholars were examined in reading, history, spelling, geography, arithmetic, bot-, by Fannie Morrell; dialogue, The Figures; recita-tion, by Joseph Urquhart; recitation, by Etta Sprague; recitation, by Lulu recitation, by Mamie Urquhart; dia-logue, The Trials of a School Mistress; ecitation, by Addie Willigar; recitation, by Harrie Earle; flag march, by school; recitation, by Nellie Urquhart; class recitation, six little ones. recitation, Gertie Urquhart; recitation, Leona Riecker; recitation, Lena Urquhart; recitation, Loetta Riecker; dialogue, How Uncle Mase Counted; recitation, by Viola Edgar and (Rec.)

Robie Earle; singing, The Sugar Addresses were delivered by the trustees and others, congratulating the teacher and scholars on the splen-did advancement the school had made during the year; also expressing their regrets that the present teacher was not to remain. The scholars, who were served with a bountiful treat by their teacher, presented Miss Sher-wood with a handsome vase and China ea service. In conclusion the teacher, in touching words, thanked scholars in appreciation of their kindness and wishes them every success in the future. At the close all joined in singing the national anthem.

THE TICKET FIEND

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) Well-dressed and bumptious he rush ed up to the box office of a theatre in this city where a popular play was running, and where the house had sold out. Several people were standing about the window, and the box office man was stating that there was not a seat for sale in the house. The Bumptlous Boor, crushing through the people ous Boor, crushing through the people of him commanded: who were ahead of him, com "Show me the plan." His request being complied with, he said: "I want those two seats," indicating two in the front row.

"but they are already sold."
"Well," said the Bumptious Boor, "let
me have those two," indicating the next row he gave the same reply as before and grew angrier and angrier as he worked back into the last row. en he snorted, "Well, what seats can I get?"

"None," he was told. "We are sold out as you might have heard as you "Why the devil didn't you say so at first?" he politely queried.
"Why the devil didn't you ask me?" was the retort.

THE FISH MARKET.

The weather conditions of the pas veek have not been favorable to the shermen. There is only a fair su fishermen. There is only a fair supply on the local market, but the prices have not changed materially. The quotations at present are: Salmon, fifteen to twenty cents a pound; mackerel, fifteen cents each; sea shad, twenty-five to thirty cents each; halibut, twelve cents a pound; cod and haddock, four cents a pound.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

THE FARM. Povernment Examination of Sec at Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL TURE, Ottawa, June, 1902,-While inigent farmers, with a fair knowledge of the seed trade, can obtain high class seeds, a large pro-portion of them get their supplies in all towns or villages from local alers who have but a limited knowledge of seeds. The result has been that those farmers who are not with easy reach of a good co itre have experienced difficulty in curing reliable grass and clover seeds. This led agricultural societies, farmers' clubs, and individual farmers to direct the attention of the department of agriculture to various grievances connected with the seed trade, and investigation has proved that there has been just ground for

formation with regard to the actual conditions of the trade in the common were made early in the year lect a few hundred one-half mples of timothy, alsike and red clover seeds that were offered for sale by local dealers. Over five hundred samples have been obtained at various points in the different provinces in Canada where such seeds find a vice four years ago. He leaves a wife market.

The information which was received teacher in with each sample included the place where the sample was obtained, its origin, the price at which it was ofered for sale, and the year in which

t was stated to have been grown. These samples of seeds the department under a variety of names which vere intended to designate their grade or quality, but which rather served at Acadia college and was graduated to mystify the less intelligent pur- B. A. in 1859, M. A. in 1861, and rechasers. Such names as linnet, otter, ceived his Ph. D. in 1882. Shortly af-No. 66, salmon, elk, prime, pine tree, and such like terms have been given to seeds by wholesale seeds firms and are not in any way expressive of their dia, which position he filled until 1898. real worth. They are terms which As a mathematician and instructor he louses, and are evidently intended to take the place of such terms as grade No. 1, grade No. 2, grade No. 3,

lected are being analyzed for both purity and vitality. The necessary equipment for a modern seed laboratory has been secured, and the rules adopted by the association of American agricultural colleges and experinent stations for testing seeds are be ng followed in detail throughput. In making a purity test ten grams of red S. N., retired, who supervised the con-clover and five grams of timothy and struction of the ill-fated battleship alsike seeds are carefully weighed out Maine, at the Brooklyn navy yard, is from each of the one-half pound sam- dead at his home in Brooklyn, aged 73 ples on a precision balance sensitive years. o one millegram; the impurities are separated, and the percentage of pure seed is thus obtained. The impurities are then examined and the percentage Edua W. West was appointed church clerk.

A Baptist Young People's Union has been organized here, with Mrs. C. M. The Maple Leaf; opening speech, by

Russell president Miss E M. West in Mrs. C. M. The Maple Leaf; opening speech, by

Russell president Miss E M. West in Mrs. C. M. The Maple Leaf; opening speech, by

Russell president Miss E M. West in Mrs. C. M. The Maple Leaf; opening speech, by

Russell president Miss E M. West in Mrs. C. M. The Maple Leaf; opening speech, by a pound of the seeds offered for sa

is calculated. To test' the vitality of the seed our lots, containing one hundred seeds each, are indiscriminately taken from pure seed which has been thoroughly mixed for the purpose. These seeds are placed—one hundred in each group so as to check one against the other—between folds of blotting paper, and set in a Standard Seed Germinator. This germinating appartus, specially designed for this work, is so arranged that the heat, moisture, air and light are absolutely under the control of the operator-conditions which cannot be nad except by laboratory methods. The seeds are kept at a temperature best suited to their germination. Af-ter they have been in the germinator twenty-four hours, those which have sprouted are removed, counted and the number is recorded. This operation is this method not only the vitality bu the vital energy of the seed is shown Out of thirty-five samples of Re

Clover seed which were collected in the province of Ontario, twelve samples ontained over five per cent. by weight of foreign seeds. These foreign seed consist of various kinds of more or les noxious weed seeds, the most prevalent being those of Pigeon Grass, Rib Grass, Catchfly, Canada Thistle, Rag Weed, Curled Leaf Dock, and Sorrel, in varying proportion. As a rule it would be expected that samples of this kind would be offered for sale at a price commensurate with their quality, but such is by no means case. The average retail price per bushel of the samples which contained the largest per centage of weed seeds was \$6.95 per bushel. The real value of these seeds cannot, however, be accurately given until the germinating tests have been completed, as seeds which are free from weed seeds have not always shown the highest per

The results of the investigation thus far would indicate that there has been omparatively a small amount of Tim othy, Alsike or Red Clover seed wilfully adulterated this spring, although number of samples which have been analyzed show a large per cent. of in ert matter such as sand, broken piece of stems, etc. Four of the sample in Ontario contained an average o seventeen and one-half per cent. of total impurities, one of which was pur-chased in Renfrew at \$7.20 per bushel, and from an average of three tests showed 23.6 per cent. of total impuri

Sixty-four samples of Red Clove seeds were secured from local dealers in the province of Quebec, but the testing of these samples for purity has not as yet been completed. The results of the work thus far, however, indicat that the farmers of Quebec do not ge all the screenings from the Ontari grown seeds. The per centage of tota impurities from sixty-four sample ranged from one fifth to one per centwhich was obtained from a sample secured at St. Francis, and was being sold at the rate of \$6.60 per bushel-to eighteen per cent—which was obtained from a sample received from St. Hya-cinth, and which was being sold at \$6.45 per bushel. Thirty-three per cent.

ned from Quebec province contained ore than five per cent. of total im-

Tht results so far include only the analysis for purity of the red clover seeds obtained from Ontario and Quebec. In examining the seeds for ger-minating the testing is all done in duplicate, and results will be pub-

ished lattr on.

This seed investigation work, which is being conducted by G. H. Clark, B. S. A., has brought to light some important facts connected with the seed trade, and it is the intention of the department to continue this work with a view to bringing out such information as may be helpful alike to seed growers, seed merchants, and to seed consumers, and to ascertain if the actual conditions of the seed trade in some of the more common grass and clover seeds require a system of seed control such as has been adopted in control such as has been adopted in other countries for other countries for the safeguarding of the best interests of agriculture.

THE DEATH ROLL Away Yesterday.

Prof. D. F. Higgins of Wolfville Passed

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 27 .- Dr. D. Francis Higgins, emeritus professor of mathematics at Acadia University, lied yesterday, aged 73 years, after a lingering illness of many years of consumption. He was professor of Acadia vice four years ago. He leaves a wife one daughter, Elizabeth, formerly a Acadia Mockett, former pastor of Carleton

Baptist church. Dr. Higgins was a son of the late James Higgins and was born at Rawdon, N. S., in 1830. He was educated ter his graduation he was appointed mathematical tutor and later as professor-in the same department in Acaachieved a splendid reputation. Since the introduction of the free school system Prof. Higgins has been one of the provincial examiners. For a number of years he was vice-moderator of screenings, etc., which, if used by a seed firm bearing a good reputation, would mean a good deal to any intending purchaser.

The samples which have been cola brother of Dr. T. A. Higgins, pastor emeritus of the Wolfville Baptist

LONDON, June 27.-Lord Henniker, governor of the Isle of Man, died at the Isle of Man today. He was born in

NEW YORK, June 27-William Lynes Mintony, naval constructor of the U.

HALIFAX NEWS

HALIFAX, N. S., June 26-The Nova Scotia soldiers' monument was unveiled in this city today in the presence of an immense crowd of people. ceremony was the only public evidence here in celebration of what was to er was threatening, and a few minutes after the unveiling rain began to fall in torrents. General Parsons and Admiral Bedford took a prominent part in the unveiling. Jack tars and the military formed a hollow square square around the monument, and after a speech, prepared by Governor Jones who was absent through indisposition, had been read by George S. Campbell General Parsons released the bunting and the statute was exposed to view. The monument has cost \$10,000, the money being raised by popular subscription. The sculptor is Hamilton McCarthy of Hamilton, Ontario, Twenty Nova Scotians have fallen in South

HALIFAX, June 26.-Halifax was swept by a heavy wind and rain storm tonight, which cost at least one human life. A tree in Camp Hill cemetery was blown down by the gale and thrown against an electric light pole, breaking the 'cross bar and bearing a live wire to the ground. Annie Mc-Donald of Cape Breton, who was visiting in the city, passing along, stepped on the wire and was instantly killed. A companion who was with her gave an alarm and the body was removed to the rooms of an undertaker

Lightning Remedy for Cramps. Some people have cramps pretty often, others only now and again. But when you do have them it is a mighly quick relief you want. Polson's Nerviline is as sure as death to relieve cramps in five seconds—it's instantaneous, just a few drops in sweetened water and the pain is gone. Buy a bottle of Nerviline today, and keep it handy. Nerviline is a common house-hold necessity and only costs 25 cents. Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills Cure

MARRIED IN BOSTON. Emmanuel church, on Newbury, street, Boston, was the scene of a fashionable wedding on Wednesday evening, when Miss Marion Hatheway, ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G F. Hatheway, of .94 Pinckney street was married to William Langdon of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Ketchum of St. Mary's Sailors' church, of East Boston. The maid of honor was Miss Florence Hatheway, sister of the bride. There were no bridesmaids. Prof. Courtney Less man Afronau Univer-Courtney Langdon of Brown University, was best man. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon will locate in Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride has many relatives in this city and is well known here, having with her sister visited here several times as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wardroper.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S () CATARRH CURE ... ZOC. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower Heals the ulcers, clears the six passages, stops droppings in the 1

warmth and brightness in upon the home. All honor to their names and to their memories. He recalled the com-

panions of his boyhood by name, now

colonies, and of the present day, when her colonies are rallying their own troops to her help, and that of their

homes, while the crowds who went by rail sought the shelter of the station buildings until their trains came along.

One very interesting feature of the banquet was that Mrs. Jas. Gross pro-

duced two China plates of antique design which were used at the corona-

tion banquet for Queen Victoria, and insisted that your correspondent should eat his dinner off one of them, which

cindly offer was thankfully accepted.

The same courtesy was extended to

HER NEW HUSBAND A WOMAN.

BALTIMORE, June 25.—Attired in a nobby suit of black, black drop-stitched socks, low cut patent-leather

shoes and a stylish straw hat, Miss

Lota A. Sawyer, alias Herman G. Wood, was arraigned at the north-

money under false prtences and com-

mitted for a hearing one week from

For six years Miss Sawyer has suc-

cessfuly masqueraded as a man. She

kousky, who performed the ceremony, and informed him that her supposed

usband was a woman. Police Cap-

couple, 719 North Eutaw street. The seedo-husband at first indignantly

lenied the charge, but finally broke lown and admitted her sex.

She said that she was from North

Carolina and was 22 years old. Six-years ago she had been drugged and betrayed. She donned man's attire and came to Baltimore, where she has

worked in various capacities without arousing any suspicion as to her sex.

The charge under which she is lock-

ed up is obtaining \$100 from Mrs.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA

tain McGee visited the home of the

throughout the day.

others.

today.

of Red Clover seed oh

so far include only the urity of the red clo from Ontario and Quening the seeds for gertesting is all done in results will be pub-

vestigation work, which cted by G. H. Clark, B. connected with the seed is the intention of the continue this work with inging out such inform-be helpful alike to seed merchants, and to seed and to ascertain if the ons of the seed trade in more common grass a require a system of seed as has been adopted in ies for the safeguarding nterests of agriculture.

DEATH ROLL

ggins of Wolfville Passed ay Yesterday.

E, N. S., June 27.- Dr. ggins, emeritus professor cs at Acadia University, y, aged 73 years, after of many years of conwas professor of Acadia etiring from active serago. He leaves a wife Elizabeth, formerly a Acadia Seminary George, of New York:

or in Indiana; Rev. Wal-

ary in India; and Rev. er pastor of Carleton was a son of the late and was born at Raw-1830. He was educated ege and was graduated M. A. in 1861, and re-D. in 1882. Shortly afation he was appointed tutor and later as prome department in Acaition he filled until 1898. tician and instructor he endid reputation. Since on of the free school liggins has been one of examiners. For a numwas vice-moderator of

or. T. A. Higgins, pastor the Wolfville Baptist ine 27.-Lord Henniker, e Isle of Man, died at today. He was born in

was prominently con-

he work of the Baptist

of the province. He was

June 27-William Lynes who supervised the con-the ill-fated battleship Brooklyn navy yard, is

JFAX NEWS.

N. S., June 26-The Nova monument was unveily today in the presence crowd of people. The pration of what was to nation day. The weathening, and a few minutes ling rain began to fall eneral Parsons and Adtook a prominent part ng. Jack tars and the ned a hollow square nonument, and after a red by Governor Jones, nt through indisposition by George S. Campbell. was exposed to view. at has cost \$10,000, the raised by popular sube sculptor is Hamilton lamilton, Ontario, Twenans have fallen in South

June 26.—Halifax was avy wind and rain storm cost at least one huree in Camp Hill cemedown by the gale and an electric light pole, ross bar and bearing a the ground. Annie Mcpe Breton, who was visy, passing along, stepped nd was instantly killed. who was with her gave the body was removed of an undertaker.

Remedy for Cramps.

have cramps pretty nly now and again. But have them it is a mighly ou want. Polson's Ner. re as death to relieve seconds-it's instantafew drops in sweetened pain is gone. Buy a botine today, and keep it line is a common house-and only costs 25 cents.

ED IN BOSTON.

church, on Newbury. , was the scene of a vedding on Wednesday Miss Marion Hatheway, er of Mr. and Mrs. G. of ,94 Pinckney , street, to William Langdon of Y. The ceremony was Rev. Arthur Ketchum of ailors' church, of East maid of honor was Miss eway, sister of the bride. no bridesmaids. Prof. man. After an extended Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Brooklyn, N. Y. ny relatives in this city lown here, having with ted here several times as and Mrs. E. H. Ward-

W. CHASE'S 25c.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the pir-passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase tine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

KINGS CO. BARBECUE

Held at Penobsquis, Formerly Upper Sussex,

The Scene of Similiar Demonstrations When King George IV and Queen Victoria Were Crowned-Speeches By Judge McLeod, Dr. Pugsley, Rev. Mr. Hubley and Dr. Weldon.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 27 .- The coronation celebration, as intended for this county, was under the charge of Court No. 34 of the Independent Order of Foresters, and took the form of a barbecue, to be held at Penobsquis, formerly Upper Sussex, the scene of similar demonstrations on the crowning of the majesties King George IV. and Queen Victoria respectively. This beautiful valley was settled at the commencement of the nineteenth century by a noble band of loyalists, who have given to the province and the do-minion in the persons of their descen-dants men of ability and education dants men of ability and education who today are filling important positions in the church, the state, the courts, the schools, the banking house, and other professions and callings, whose influence on public affairs is being strongly felt, and who will leave the impress of their lives and characters on the generations followcharacters on the generations follow-

health, and the consequent cancellin of the coronation services and rejoic ings, naturally put a damper on the festivities arranged for at Penobsquis. Yet the wish of the King that all possible opportunty should be given for carrying out the local arrangements made for honoring the occasion, and the fact that large expenditures had been made by the committee to whose hands the success of the enterprise had been given, not only made it proper, but almost a necessity to proceed, with such changes as the altered climits and the success of the enterprise for the site selected was on the property of Irvine E. Murray on the eastern. The game resulted in a victory for St. John.

of Irvine E. Murray, on the eastern of a mile from the station, over the now celebrated causeway, from the repair of which the government en for the time inhibited by the owners of the interval across which it is. built. Upon the lawn of Mr. Murray's house the committee erected an immense tabernacle, about one hundimmense tabernacle, about one handired and fifty feet long, seventy-five feet wide and eight high. Over also work that E. B. McCready was smaller and strapping, of which the structure was composed, were spread branches of trees, forming a leafy canopy, beneath which were six long stalles with settees on either side, and leaving passage sufficiently wide for two persons to pass comfortably. Retween this and the road was the cooking booth, and the great stone and brick fireplace, where the ox was to be roasted whole, while trom it on etizer side extended wings, that on the north devoted to the pastry committee, and the same where the pine tree means where the pine tree means where the pine tree means which was also to serve the purpose of a tribune for the ornators of the day. On the opposite side of the road is the new Ferrestry hall, not yet quite completed, and in aid of which the funds were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to be devoted. William Lilley and the seather were to speak to them. He regretted that E. B. McCready was smalley and the seather with the properties of the feet with the committee, and present day to the first settlers, where the speak to them. He regretted that the present day to the continue. King the continue of speak were to be devoted. William Lilley was employed to superintend the roasting and carving of the ox. Two side walls of stone and brick were er ected about eight feet long, ten feet apart, and six feet high. The back was an immense reflector, made of sheets of tin, and in front was the nense fire of maple logs, resting on old fashioned and-irons. The sacrifice

was a three year old steer, weighing between three and four hundred pounds, whose carcase had been carefully prepared and spitted from head to tail on a four inch pole, and securely held together by skewers two inches in diameter, and by a harness of hoop iron and stout wire. Beneath the animal, on an iron stand four feet square and four feet high, stood the great dripping pan, from which the roast was constantly basted, as it revolved over and in front of the flam ing logs, by means of cranks attached to the spit, outside the walls. The fire was lighted at eleven o'clock on Wednesday night, and the process of roastuntil every part was thoroughly cook-ed throughout, and without the slightdeed, when ready for serving, the ox was as fine a specimen of the culinary art as the heart of any epicure could desire, and reflected the highest credit upon Mr. Lilley, as a first class cook. Throughout the morning the table

committee, composed of Mrs. Irvine E. Murray, Mrs. Lewis Murray, Mrs. Donald Murray, Mrs. Marshall Stewart, Mrs. Jane Weldon, Mrs. Gideon McLeod, Mrs. Thomas Morton, Mrs. Clara Welling, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. Edward Wallis, Mrs. Samuel T. Morton and Mrs. Burpee Freeze, were busy with their assistants spreading the snowy napery and laying off the plates and dishes so as to make an attractive appearance. Over in the citchen a busy crowd of cooks in white dresses were washing, scraping, cooking, peeling and serving the barrels of

potatoes, carrots, turnips and other vegetables to accompany the succu-lent roast, while an equally busy crowd of women and girls on the other side made the air redolent with the fumes of steaming coffee and the aroma of steeping tea. The cake and pastry departments were not a whit behind, only cooler and everything in such perfect order that the rows of tempting pies, tier upon tier, around the sides of the booth, custard, apple, rhubarb, etc., made the onlooker re-

cupied, and by noon there was only standing room. Cries of "Order" drew attention to the fact that the Rev. E. (Judge McLeod) the chairman said his

C. Corey was saying grace, and at the same time making it the occasion for am intercessary prayer for the monarch, who by his sudden and series are visually disappointed his impreciate and activated in the composition of the carvers and waiters to go to wpick. These was six of the former and about fifty of the latter. Shortly before the ox had been lifted from the first occasion, and everything made ready for carving, which operation proceeded with such rapidity that in zi very few minutes the waiters were on the run with their loaded taxys, and the clatter of iniversal and contently disposed to on the sport, and the ready with fort inserted and smife raised, and heeged the first cut, which she in contently disposed to on the sport, and the ready that the place of the first bite of King. The place of the num of talk which prevailed to the contently disposed to on the sport, and the contently disposed to on the sport, and the contently disposed to the system and forks or, "and chewing and talk in grashed among the crowd to display her trophy, sums and sums fraise." All the contently disposed to on the sport, expert and seated among the crowd to display her trophy, sums and sums fraise and the system and the season that the contently disposed to the bays attention, ofter hungry mortals dropped into variety and the contently disposed to the bays attention, of the rungry mortals dropped into variety and the contently disposed to the bays attention, of the rungry mortals dropped into variety and the contently disposed to the bays attention, of the rungry mortals dropped into variety and the contently disposed to the bays attention, of the rungry mortals dropped into variety and the contently disposed to the bays attention, of the rungry mortals dropped into variety and the contently disposed to the bays attention, of the rungry mortals dropped into variety and the contently dropped to the provide a bount, and the contently dropped to the provide a bount, and the provide a bount, and the provide a bount, and the cont

teams put up a lively game on a neighboring field, which drew crowds of people and held them until the rain and the end of the game scattered them. The players were:

St. John—D. McEachern, pitcher; John
Norris, catcher; John McEachern, ist base;
Albert Laskey, 2nd base; Ron. McAllister,
3rd base; Geo. Paris, short stop; Wm.
Cooper, right field; M. Daley, centre; Josh
Norris, left field; Geo. Norris, spare man.
Peter McAlister, umpire.

The game resulted in a victory for St. John
17 tto 1.

A call was then made to the band stand, where Gideon McLeod took the chair and in fitting words welcomed the people to this historic spot, joined to the highest and company and the chair and company and the chair was a second to the chair was a second in the universal regret and sorrow at the King's illness, which rendered a change necessary in the programme of the committee, and praised the men, who, descendants of the first settlers,

to visit his grandfather every vacation, and his first catch of fish was in stone's Brook, which flows through the interval in front. He also received his school training from Mr. Palmer, a former teacher at this place, but at that time teaching in Sussex, where he was his pupil. He desired to say have deep was the debt of crafting her troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and the troops to her help, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and that of their teacher, and the troops to her help, and the troops to help the troops the troops the troops the troops the troop how deep was the debt of gratitude he felt for that able educationist. All were proud of Judge McLeod, one of the Penobsquis boys, now a judge of the supreme court of the province, of whom it might be said without flattery that there was no more worthy judge on the bench than he. Dr. Weldon, too, had not only taken a high position in his profession as an educationist, but has won a name as a political economist and public spirited repre-sentative in all Canada. All must re-

gret the serious illness of the King, which turns an occasion of great re-joicing into one of deep regret, grave anxiety and doubtful expectancy. The colonial secretary, however, had intimated that it would be quite proper to turn this opportunity into an occasion of local interest and profit. The so-clety of Foresters was one worthy of encouragement and support, and as they are erecting a fine public building, and as he was anxious to assis in so laudable an undertaking he had conferred with his co-members for the county-Messrs. Scovil and King-who join with him in a contribution of \$50 towards furnishing the new hall, to dance at which building he would now release the hardsome girls and noble looking youths before him from further attendance to hear his remarks. He then closed with a hearty expression of his pleasure in meeting so many of his old friends and companions. cessfuly masqueraded as a man. She has smoked cigarettes, sworn when the occasion required and played the races. Her undoing came when she married Mrs. Einestine L. Rauck, a widow of 35, with two children, with whom she had been boarding for several months. The marriage was celebrated a week ago. Last night the bride went to the Rev. Anthony Bilkousky, who performed the ceremony,

The second speaker was the Rev. Mr. Hubley, who, as a bit of Forestry history, stated that the first meeting in New Brunswick, before their was an organization established, was held in his study to talk over the feasibility of introducing the order here. Re-ferring to the day, and the cause of the change of the character of the proceedings, he said he was as proud of being a British subject as Paul-was of being a Roman citizen. Since the commencing of the last illustrious reign the Empire had increased from a population of one hundred and seventy-five millions, to over four hundred millions, and from a revenue of rhubarb, etc., made the onlooker regret that this part of the feast must be delayed until the heavier courses had been disposed pf. There were also cakes and crullers, cookies and snaps to feed an army. By eleven o'clock on Thursday the ticket sellers in their little sentry boxes near the several entrance began to feel the pressure of demand, and by half past the six hundred seats were pretty fully occupied, and by noon there was only red millions, and from a revenue of

secretary and Miss Harriet Gregg of St. John, was elected assistant secre-

tary pro tem.

Mrs. Oberholtzer then addressed the meeting, speaking upon schools savings widely scattered, and spoke in loving regard and praise for them and their deeds. He also spoke in highest praise of those present who were developing the resources of the community and improving the place of his and their birth. banks. FREDERICTON, June 26.-At the afternoon's session of the Teachers Institute a paper on system of graded salaries for teachers was read by Dr Creed. The paper was written by Dr

The next paper was by Mr. Lewis of McAdam Junction, upon the Induction Method of teaching Latin in the public schools. This paper was discussed at

in the Opera House, was not largely attended because of the prevailing storm. After an address of welcome by Mayor Crokett and Dr. Atherton addresses were delivered by Prof Robertson of Ottawa and Prof. Adams of

cords which bind the outlying colony nations together and and to the mother land. It is a critical year, but one in which the past progress and prosperity will but prove the earnest of a more glerious and far uplifting progress and prosperity, if the spirit which animated our fathers in their loyalty to their King and duty to their fellow subjects shall direct and control the present deliberations. Certainly past and present conditions and relations ought not to be permitted to continue. It is a shame and disgrace that the overtaxed forty-two millions of our fellow subjects in the British Isles should be compelled to protect and defend the coasts of the four hundred millions of the empire's subjects. No. Every colony should help to support the fleet which guards the seas. Such a consummation would do much to give assurance for the peace of the world. As a Briton who loves his country, with its government and progressive

RICH BLOOD STRONG NERVES

re Mecessary to Good Health-Beth Result From the Use of The Hampton Cornet band, in new caps, and oak tanned music pouches, made a fine shewing on the march, on the band stand and in the hall Evidence From Your Neighbors.

Evidence From Your Neighbors About one-fifth of all the blood used in the human body is sent direct to the brain, and out of this is created

when the blood gets thin and watery, as it usually does at this time of the year, the nerves are firs, to after; they are starved and exhauted, Headache, dizzy spells, indigestion, weak action of the heart, languid, depressing feelings, weakness and func-tional derangements of the bodily or gans are the result.

regulates the action of the various or

You can feel Dr. Chase's Nerve Food doing you good day by day, as it strikes at the root of trouble and creates new, rich blood. You can prove that it builds up new tissues western police station this morning on the technical charge of obtaining

and adds fiesh if you weigh yourself each week while using it.

Mr. J. McFaul, carpenter, 315 Manning avenue, Toronto, states: "I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for acute indigestion, nervousness and inability to sleep, and now, after a thorough test, I am pleased to say that my nervous system has been built up, and I rest and sleep well. I can speak ing it to possess curative properties which I have failed to find in other

EUREKA FLY KILLER.

This absolute KILLER of FLIES and LICE has been proved in the United States and Canada to be the BEST YET DISCOVERED as shown by thousands of testimonials from farmers and others in the Maritime Provinces and elsewhere.

It is sold at every first class country store in N. B., N. S. and P. E. I.

If proof is needed, please write to the manufacturers, the...

LAWTON SAW CO.

St. John, N. B.

---ST. JOHN-SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

If Paid in advance, 75 Cents.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. reliable market reports. Full shipping news. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARE.

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY-FREE

CANADA LOSING

New Zealand Wants Electrica Traction and Similar

Buying Them in States-Correspon dent Member of Manufacturers' Association Visits Toronto.

TORONTO, June 25.—Th. de Schryver of Auckland, New Zealand, a correspondent member of the anadian Manufacturers' Association, has re-Manufacturers' Association, mar-turned to this city after a two weeks' trip to Montreal and Quebec, and can be seen at the association's office. He has with him a number of letters from some of the largest firms in the island, stating that commercial circles there stating that commercial circles there are anxious to extend every preference to Canadian articles, and give their

Canadian articles, and give the Canadian friends a chance.

"New Zealand," he says, "is doing well and advancing steadily. All through the people are well-to-do. You don't find so many millionaires there are in other than a sin and multi-mililonaires there as in other countries. Everybody is satisfied, and enjoying a good living. As a mat-ter of fact, I consider it the best of all ter of fact, I consider it the best of all colonies. It is no country for land speculators, monopolists, and those who want to get rich in a fiffy. Ablebodied men need never hunger. The laboring classes are far better off than anywhere else I know of, and consequently, the spending power of the country is so much the greater.

"We don't have strikes. Our conciliation boards and arbitration courts, from which there is no appeal,

ourts, from which there is no appeal settle all such difficulties. The disputing parties have to submit, and we find the system works admirably.

"The seasons are regular, the rainfall is regular, and there is a great range of climate. What is wanted is

skilled labor, especially perhaps in the building trade, which is very brisk building trade, which is very brisk at present, though there is no boom, and we don't want one. Our staple industries are: Cattle, sheep and hog breeding, farming and dairying.

"Not one Canadian firm tried to secure any of the electric lighting or traction contracts for our towns. The Inited States has got away ahead of Canada in that line, and also in the matter of supplying railroad rolling stock and supplies."

A FORMER RESIDENT OF ST. JOHN.

The remains of Mrs. Lizzie Ayers who died in Harlem, New York, on Tuesday last, arrived in the city yes-terday, accompanied by Mrs. S. D. Patterson of New York, sister of de-Patterson of New York, sister of deceased. Mrs. Ayers, aged 34 years, was formerly Miss Golden, daughter of the late James Golden of Golden Grove, and a young woman well known here before taking up her residence in the states. She was a graduate of the which I have failed to find in other remedies."

Mrs. M. Colwell, 538 Ossington avenue, Toronto, states: "I think Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a splendid medicine. I was very much run down in health, had dizzy spells, was quite nervous, and was troubled a great deal from indigestion. The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has greatly improved my health generally. My nerves are steadier, my digestion is good and I have not been troubled with dizziness of late."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is for the blood as well as the nerves. Its cures are permanent because it restores and revitalizes the wasted and depleted cells. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jung 27.—Mrs. Ernestine L. Rauck, who was married last week to Lydia Lotts Sawyer, who had masqueraded as a man for several years, applied to the courts today to have the marriage annulled.

was formerly Miss Golden, daughter of the late James Golden of Golden of the late James Golden of Colden of the late James Golden of Solden of the late James Golden of Colden of Grove, and a young woman well known here before taking up her residence in the states. She was a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent. At the depot the body was received by Messrs. Jas. McGillivary and Jas. Golden, uncle and brother of deceased. Burial services were held in the Cathedral yesterday afternoon and interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mrs. William Hughes of Amherst Point and her son were returning home from Amherst a couple of days ago, when the young horse which they were driving became unmanageable and ran away. The carriage upset, throwing both out, and cutting and bruising them terribly. They were picked up unconscious. A little daughter of Henry Moleave, who was playing on the sidewalk, was struck by the runaway team and is in a precarious condition.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Fredericton **Business College**

DOES NOT CLOSE

W. J. OSBORNE, Principal.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Leaves for St. John in Sussex express, re-turning by C. P. R. Anyone wishing infor-mation can see me at any station along the

Sussex Office-Main street. Office hours 2. to 8 p. m.

Inquiry by mail promptly attended to.

throat and lung troubles. One dose gives relief. One bottle often cures. A FREI SAMPLE BOTTLE to every reader of this paper.
PUL-Mo is for sale by all druggists at \$1.00 per large bottle—15 cents for small size, or it may be ordered direct from THE PUL-MO CO., TORONTO, ONT ..

DECLINE OF A FANATIC. Carrie Nation Has Laid By Her Hatchet in Peace.

TORONTO, June 25.-R. R. Dickson of Wichita, a fellow citizen of the renowned Carrie Nation, is at the Walker house today, and reports that the redoubtable Carrie has descended to the rank of an ordinary peaceful citizen, except for the redolence of a

"A day or two before we left," said Mr. Dickson, "she was released from jail, and came down town to one of the taverns and was interviewed. But she left her hatchet at home. She is now living quietly by herself, as David, her husband, has secured a diverse."

Mr. Dickson occupies the position of station agent at Wichita, and states that last year great numbers of set-tlers went northwest over their lines to-St. Paul and the Canadian Northwest. He considers the movement as temporary, however, and due to the opening up of a strip of territory just north of the frontier.

UT HOW ABOUT THE ATTENDANCE ?

"The new minister is an improvement on the other, isn't he?"
"How so?"
"Well, somehow it seems to me as if he were more successful in keeping the congre-gation awake."
"O, yes; he had the cushions taken out of the pews."—Chicago Post.

"Have you ever read the article on how to tell a bad egg?"

"No, I haven't, but my advice would be if you have anything important to tell a egg, why, break it gently."

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN,

June 27—Sch Melrose (Am), 637, Kelley, om Cheverie for Alexandria—in for harbor. Sch Buth Robinson (Am), 452, Theal, from index, for Boston—for harbor. Sch Bomine Doon, 117, Chapman, from New ork, F and L. Tuñs, hall sch B H Foster, 124, McAloney, from Fall wer, R H Williams, ball. Sch Victor, 108, McHenry, from New Hamm, master, bal.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

Liewityn, for do; Ethel B, Harrington, for Lang Sable; Bessie A, Conlon, for Windsor.

At Joyrins Mines, June 26, seh Athol, coal, for Si, John

At Newcastle, June 26, bark Ilmatar, Honde, for Large.

At Hillsboro, June 25, seh Emily I White, At Harmouth, June 28, bktn Athna, for Busensi sters Lator, for Barrington; Prince Besses, for Boston.

At Hillsboro, June 27, seh St Maurice, Mr. Hillsboro, June 28, bktn Athna, for Gr. Wm Duren, from Apple River, NS, for do.

Passed, barkentine Persia, from New York for Kingsport, NS, sehs Maggie Todd, from New York for New York for Calais; Sarah A Read, from do for do; Fraulein, from New York for St. John, Cora May, from do for do; Viola, from do for do; Windson, NS, Joseph Hay, from do for Mretgalan, NS, Joseph Hay, from do for Halley Mr. Hillsboro, June 28, seh Mr. Hillsboro, June 29, seh Mr. Hillsbo

TINVALE, June 24—Passed, str Norseman, from Portland for Liverpool.

CAPE TOWN, June 23—Ard, str Miemac, from St. John and Sydney, CB, via St Vincent, CV.

Liveripool, June 25—Ard, bark Sagona, from Richibucto

Monireal SouthPort, June 24—Ard, str Hong Hasten, from Hallfax.

QUELENSTOWN, June 24—Ard, str Teutonic from New York.

SHARPNESS, June 25—Ard, str Phoenix,
from Chatham, NB.

LIVERPOOL, June 26—Ard, str Trunkby,
from Chatham, NB.

MANCHESTER, June 25—Sid, str Indrant,
for St John (not previously).

BARRY, June 26—Sid, str Luise, for St
John. RPNESS, June 25-Sld, bark Godeffroy, for Cape Tormentine.

MERSEY, June 26—Sid, strs Acon, for St
Sohn, MB (not previously); Californian, for
Portland.

At Burbados, June 14, str Usher, Cann,
from Pernambuco (and sailed 16th for New
York); 15th, seh Mercedes, Saunders, from
Gellewan Cove.

or Miramichi. LIVERPOOL, June 26—Ard, str Briardene rom St John.

From Sharpness, June 25, bark Godeffroy, for Cape Tormentine.

Arrived.

Meteghan, NS; Joseph Hay, from do to Halifax,
CALAIS, Me June 27—Sid, schs Dreadnaught, for Windsor, NS; Orozimbo, for Warren, RI; Sarah Eaton, for New York.
At Bridgeport, June 26, sch Blanche Morgan, Wasson, from New York.
At Mobile, June 26, bark Auriga, Johns, from Table Bay.
At Lynn, June 26, sch T B Reed, from South Amboy.

Cleared.

Cleared. Cleared.

At Carrabelle, Fla, June 23, sch Annie M Parker, Carter, for St John, NB.

At New York, June 23, bark Persia, for Kingston; schs i N Parker and Sower, for St John; Gypsum Queen, for Windser; Kalevala, for Halifax.

At Bangor, Me, June 25, sch J B Martin, for St Pierre, Miq (and salled).

At New York, June 24, schs Fraulien, Thistie and Utility, for St John; Florence Hewson R, for Meteghan.

At New York, June 26, bark Persia, Cogswell, for Kingsport, NS; schs Florence R Hewson, Patterson, for Meteghan, NS; Phoenix, Newcomb, for Windsor, NS; Anna, McLean, for Hillsboro, NB; R D Spear, Richardson, for do: Fraulein, Willams, for St John, NB; Thistle, Stevens, for do.

Sailed.

From City Island, June 22, sch Morancy,

From City Island, June 22, sch Morancy, Scott, for St John.
From Fall River, June 22, sch Garfield White, for St John.
From Savannah, June 23, bark Glenatton, for St John. Cape Tormentine.

From Jacksonville, June 25, sch H B Ho-nan, for Dorchester. From Jacksonville, June 25, sch H B Homan, for Dorchester.
From Fall River, June 26, sch Frank L P, for St John.
From Hyannis, Mass, June 26, sch Island City (from Hillsboro, NB), for Newark.
From City Island, June 26, schs Cora May, Harrington, for Perth Amboy: Hattie C, Buck, for Jordan River, NS; Alaska, Greenfield, for River Herbert, NS; Harry, Patterson, for Walton, NS; Swanhilda, Salter, for Wolfville, NS; Viola, Ward, for St John, NB; Clayola, Miller, for do; Francis Shubert, Starkey, for do.

arman, chambers, from Halifax for Liver, it vis St. Johns, NF; Teelin Head, Sut a, from Reversite, Ortica, from Sydays, CB.

He spoke on Alcohol as a Producer asset gloraltar, June 14, bark Giambats and Gauss of Crime and Disease. He spoke on Alcohol by the medical profession, and found fault the daministration of stimulants to be suited of the use of alcohol by the medical profession, and found fault the daministration of stimulants to be suited of the same place of the same

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

able. Boston, Mass, June 26—Notice is given the Lighthouse Board that a red spar ty, to be known as Kelly's Rock buoy No. 2, has been established in 24 feet of water the southerly side of a ledge of rocks tying 23 feet of water over it at mean low ater, at the eastern entrance to the Narws, lower main ship channel, Boston Harts, on the following approximate bearings agnetic): Boston lighthouse, E by N; birt Allerton beacon, SE by El-16E; Nix ate beacon, NW13-16W.

A BAD TONGUE

sometimes dull pain in the region of the Kidneys. A remedy will be found in Wheeler's Botanic Bitters. At all dealers, only 25 cents.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

English Cakes.

The following samples of English takes and sweetcake will be of interest, as cakes are a feature of English cookery. The sweet tooth is always kept well supplied, and these are some of the popular ways of meeting the demand. They are not expensive and are worthy of a trial.

Derby, or Short Cakes.

Rub one pound of butter into two pounds of flour, add one pound of currants, one pound of good moist sugar and two beaten eggs mixed with half pint of milk; work the whole into a paste, roll it out thinly, cut it into makes and bette there above. cakes, and bake them about five min-utes in a moderate oven. Shrewsbury Cake.

Make a stiff paste of one and a half pounds of flour, three-quarters of a pound of sifted loaf sugar, a teaspoonful of pounded cinnamon, half a pound of warmed butter, and one egg with a little milk roll it out thin out Tound little milk, roll it out thin, out round and bake on a tin, in a slack oven. Small Plum Cakes.

Mix six ounces of powdered loaf Mix six ounces of powdered load sugar with one pound of flour, to which add six ounces of butter beaten to a cream, three well beaten eggs, and one-half pound of currants; beat all oranges, to a stiff paste, which drop on floured oranges, Egyptian to a cream, three well beaten eggs, and one-half pound of currants; beat all to a stiff paste, which drop on floured tin plates, and bake in a brisk oven.

Plain Plum Cakes. Beat six ounces of butter to a cream to which add six well beaten eggs; work in one pound of flour and half pound of sifted loaf sugar, half a pound of currants, and two ounces of it into buttered tin, and bake in a quick oven.

Family Pound Cake. Beat to a cream half a pound of but-ter, add one pound of dried flour, half a pound of powdered baf sugar, half a pound of dried currants, four well beat, en eggs and half a pint of milk; beat well together and bake with care.

CRITICISED ROOSEVELT

Dr. Didama Says a Grievous Wrong Was Done in Drinking Health of Harvard Students.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 28.—Dr. Henry D. Didama, the venerable dean of the Syracuse Medical College, caused a sensation at the 18th annual meeting of the third district of the New York State Medical Association by criticising President Rosseveit for his drinking the health of the Harvard

THE MARKETS

BEEN WERKLY BUX, BC JOHN, S. B. J.

Revised Every Monday for the emi-Weekly Sun.

FISH.

FLOUR, MTC.

ran, bulk, car lots 24 ran, small lots, bag'd.... 2 GRAIN. ETC. Tay, pressed, car lots 10 0 lats, provincial. 0 5 lats (Ontario), car lots 0 5 dans (Canadian), h. p.... 1 5

THAT THE

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WRAPPER

OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

TRADE AND CROPS. CHEN U.S.

900 DROPS

Morphine nor Mineral.

s and Loss of Sleep.

NEW YORK.

5 Doses - 35 Cents

OT NARCOTIC.

Monetary Situation in the United States is Reassuring.

Stock Marked Activity Restrained By Uncertainty Attending the Coal Strike and King Edward's

(Henry Clews & Co.'s Wall Street Ciratted States, the event would cause satisfactorily and cotton is doing at a ripple in financial circles. His save in certain portions of Texas, eath would involve no change in nawhere drouth has caused injury. Alonal or international politics. In together, the crop outlook continues of the country and cotton is doing at the country and country and country and country and country are considered at the country and country and country are considered at the country and country and country are considered at the country and country are considered at the country are considered at the country and country are considered at the country are considered at the country and country are considered at the country and country are considered at the countr actual political effect such a possibility is of less importance than a change
in the British cabinet or a parliamentary election. It is of far less coal strike and King Edward's illness.

may be, a change of rulers does not affect the commercial or financial sta-bility of a nation governed so completely by the will of a sovereign people. The death of Queen Victoria, in spite of her long reign and great influence, had no real effect upon business affairs; and the death of King Edward, sad a disappointment as it would be to the whole Empire, would have still less effect. British credit has been thought as a sovereign and the same thought as a sovereign as a sovereign and the same thought as a sovereign people as a

have still less effect. British credit has been thipugh so many trials lately that its general soundness is well demonstrated, and it would recover as readily from this blow as it has from its predecessors.

The monetary situation is assuring. Slight stringency may be noticeable in connection with the July disbursements, which will be unusually heavy, and are estimated at \$123,000,000 or over. For the next six or eight weeks easier rates seem probable. After that copp and business requirements will assert themselves and firmer rates may be anticipated. After July 1 the treasury will absorb less funds owing to the reduction in taxation. Credit has been greatly extended during the last two or three years, and the loans of two or three years, and the loans of the Associated Banks stood at \$889,015,000 last week, or about 5 per centless than the high record of \$938,191,000 in March last. The same is true more or less in other parts of the country. New enterprise has been very active during this period, and large sums are still locked up in syndicate operations connected with industrial concentration movements. Round sums may thus be liberated at any time, dependent of course upon the liquidation of such syndicates; and, as these loans are made to parties of unquestioned strength, this great expansion of credit causes no uneasiness, and often exercises a wholesome restraint upon the promotion of new enterprises of questionable character that would otherwise be encouraged by the prevalent spirit of two or three years, and the loans of

available. The outlook is for a good supply of the former, for the European wheat crop is threatened with a shortage and we will have abundance to spare. It seems quite within the range of probability, therefore, that Europe's needs and our ability to satisfy them will provide our bankers with the facilities to tide them over any unusual stringency during the fall or winter months. The course of the international exchanges will consequently bear close watching, as they may easily become the key to the speculative situation.

Crop development has been somewhat retarded by continuance of abnormally cool weather. Corn felt this drawback particularly, but no serious injury has been done except in parts allable. The outlook is for a good

NEW YORK, June 28.—King Edward's death, should it occur, could have no lasting injurious effect upon the business world. Profoundly as England's sorrow would be shared by other nations, and especially by the United States, the event would cause injury has been done except in parts of Texas, and there is abundant chance of Improvement through higher temperature during the remainder of the season. Spring wheat is doing splendidly, and the outlook for winter wheat is not unfavorable. Oats promise very satisfactorily and cotton is doing well

mentary election. It is of far less consequence in such respects than the sudden death of President McKinley, who had a much greater influence and responsibility in party leadership and the formation of international policies than the ruler of the British Empire. Great Britain is practically as much a republic as the United States; and, exalted as the position of the King may be, a change of rulers does not mer vacations, which tends to restrict mer vacations, which tends to restrict activity; but conditions are certainly favorable to a moderate trading marprove a stimulus of some value.

BURRILL.—At Yarmouth, June 22, to the wife of Blake G. Burrill, a daughter.

MACKAY.—At Carleton, Yarmouth, June 17, to the wife of Rev. D. O. Mackay, of Malcolm, Iowa, U. S. A., a daughter.

McLeOD—June 29th, to the wife of J. Ernest McLeod, St. Georges street, west end, a son. ROGERS—At Yarmouth, June 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bud Rogers, a son.

MARRIAGES

ASHFIELD-EVANS.—At the home of the bride's father, Royal Read, Douglas, on the 25th, by the Rev. Geo. B. Payson, Murray H. Ashfield of Douglas to Miss Ellen, youngest daughter of Caleb Evans.

ALEXANDER-PATTON.—At West Leicester, N. S., June 25, by Rev. W. B. Bates, Charles A. Alexander to Miss Sophia Patten.

ERLAND.—At the

KING

Indian troops the personal His Majesty to complimen troops upon t sions of loya with pleasure that he was I past of the t this would be couch in a w the King's de and exciten to content h

The Prince gave a brilli Indian prin A unique building and King's recov wore their Majesty's sp LONDON.

tary of the United State the Opera t don debut o Paris. who

> W. MacKay ruests at t and Madan OTTAWA, was receive that His Ma daily and or lowed to tra perfectly qu allowed to LONDON,

> > Ward's cor

pearance it

morning from has occurre gress His LONDON, King's unint cet says:now used in ulating satis diminished His Majesty normal sines LONDON,

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