FREDERICTON.

Death Behind a Horse.

—The New College Gymnasium.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 14.-A

Tyler T. Gordon, the 13-year-old son

accustomed to go after his father's

was found with the horse eating grass

which had fractured the skull.

police arrived the intruders had dis-

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time they have made things interest-

Governor Snowball left yesterday for

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E. A. Tweeddale has received word

of a serious accident to his son, who

is employed as mill wright in a mill

that the unfortunate man will be con-

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NEARLY A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Walter Baxter Might Have had seen no accident occur and knew Lost His Life at Goldbrook.

foroner's Jury Finds That no Blame Can be Attached to I. C. R. Employes For Robert Watson's Death.

at Coldbrook Wednesday on the death of Robert Watson, who was run over by a freight train at Coldbrook sta-Coroner Berryman held an inquest tion on Monday night. Dr. Berryman to be left. He did not consider a man and the jury went out by special train drunk until he could not walk. There from St. John at half-past six last evening. The jury was as follows: S. the platform. T. Golding (foreman), John S. Seaton, him on the track. This man, Baxter, G. D. Davidson, S. J. Warwick, Thos. Gibbons, Fred Baxter and James W.

After the body had been viewed at the residence of the deceased, an adjournment was made to the school

conductor of No. 12 train on Monday night. The train had stopped at Coldbrook station, and ten minutes had been spent in putting on a car of horses. He had seen the station agent and a man sitting talking together. He could not recognize the man. After station open, but this was due to his the train started someone had called out: "Stop the train." He thought something was wrong and stopped the the man fall. Watson was sober rain at once. It would have gone about six car lengths. He was on the platform, and then saw a body under he train. The body was removed. After asking the station agent to tele- son's body under the wheels. He graph to the railway authorities, the train went on. He had not the least idea how the accident had occurred. him." He then jumped onto the plat-The station agent had told him that form and signalled the train to stop. the man must have stumbled off the The conductor, brakemen and himself platform. He knew nothing of the gathered up the remains; the head duties of a station agent. He had was severed from the trunk, and an never had an accident on any of his arm had been cut off. Watson's pipe

a couple of men sitting on the plat- John, spoke of the duties of station form as the train came into the sta- agents and said that Mr. Lutes had tion. He could not recognize the men The brakes were put on and he had gone back to see what had happened. He did not know there was an acci-He did not know there was an acci-dent. He had not seen them carry Monday morning. He had got drunk,

the body away. He had no idea how

Cyrus A. Wood had been a driver on

the I. C. R. for fourteen years and

was driving the No. 12 train on Mon-

day night. As he came into Cold-

brook he had seen the station agent

and another man sitting on the plat-

where the car was. The other man

of none until he got to Quispamsis.

Thomas Bell said he belonged to

of any accident until they got to

Geo. J. Lutes, station agent at Cold-

brook, said there were rules outlining

the duties of station agents. His hours

at the station were from 7 in the mor-

ning to 7 at night. If the train dis-

so, or if there was any emergency. He

had known deceased for over a year.

Deceased had told him he had been

in the city. Deceased had got off

from the suburban train with some

parcels. He seemed to be under the

influence of liquor. He had been sit-

ting with deceased until a few min-

utés before he was killed. He had

did not think it was his duty to turn

a man off the platform if he was un-

He had nothing to drink but ginger

at all. He had last seen Watson sit-

"You've run over a man and killed

L. R. Ross, terminal agent at St.

done what he should under the cir-

Walter Baxter of St. John said he

was lying near his head.

cumstances.

the accident occurred.

Kruger, former president of the Trans- to the Boer cause. vaal Republic, died here at 3 o'clock this morning from pneumonia and su- Paul Kruger closes a remarkable life. pervening heart weakness. Mr. Kruger lost consciousness Monday. His autocrat of the South African repub-



finished his duties at 7 o'clock. He at the time of his death. He had been out only once since his arrival here, at stble for the first Boer war. The Briter the influence of liquor. It was not the beginning of last month. The ex- ish had been called in by the Transvaal president's body was embalmed and government to prevent the exterminad not think the man was too drunk authority to transport the remains to be left. He did not consider a man the Transvaal. In the meantime they gone Kruger's party declared for indewill be temporarily interred here. Mr. Kruger, who was staying at the

was another man, stupid drunk, on Villa du Boichet, had been gradually tlefield, conceded reserving an inde-He had gone to look for him after the accident, and found failing for a long time, but he was able to attend to affairs, read the newspapers and received visits until had been with Watson and himself. Saturday. A change for the worse Baxter had gone off and he did not set in on Sunday, he became unconknow where. He had assisted in picking Watson up and putting him in the scious Monday and remained so until freight shed. He had then gone to his death. Besides the Eloffs, Mr. look for Baxter and left him in charge Kruger was attended by his own phyof a colored man. He then went and sician, Dr. Heymann, and by his secretary, Mr. Redel. On several occatold Mrs. Watson of the death of her sions Mr. Kruger had expressed a dehusband and telegraphed to Moncton and Truro, but not to Mr. Ross of St. sire to be buried beside his wife in his own country.
PARIS, July 14.—The death of the John. He telephoned to the coroner.

former president of the Transvaal, beer, in fact he had not been drinking Paul Kruger, at Clarens, Switzerland, ting down smoking. He had left the aroused widespread regret here owing to French sympathy for the Boer cause and personal admiration for the excitement. He could give no reason ex-president. When he recently left for the accident, as he had not seen Mentone his health was gradually failing through old age, constitutional disenough to know what he was talking orders and throat trouble, which about. As he was walking down the threatened to extend to the lungs. platform to board the train he heard Kruger resisted the idea that his phya thump and looking round saw Watsical powers were failing. He had arranged t return to Mentone next fall, jumped on the train and shouted, to pieces. Visitors described him as being a pathetic figure of ealm endur-

Died Thursday in Switzerland--Britain Will

Be Asked to Allow Him to be Buried

in the Transvaal.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.

The death of Stephanus Johannes For nearly twenty years he was the lic, which under his rule was no more a republic than Russia is today Farmer, hunter, soldier, statesman, financier and preacher, Paul Kruger showed in every capacity except possibly the last, superior power. If he could have restrained his own despotic will moderated his personal avarice and broadened his mind to see that the European races in Africa could not be governed like a tribe of savages, he might have died at home instead of in a strange land.

Kruger's father was an immigrant from Germany, so that he was not of the old Africander stock. But he himself was born in Cape Colony seventy-nine years ago. He was a boy of twelve when the Boers, angry because they could not keep slaves in a British colony, made their trek to Natal. He was not much older when, finding that in Natal also British law prevailed, his people went to the Transvaal. Paul became a mighty hunter, no

man in the colony had his physical strength and courage. He killed more lions than any one else. As he grew older he became a leader in councils and in fight. He became field cornet and member of the Volksraad. In 1872 he was a member of the executive and the leader of the Conservative religious element. This faction made trouble for President Burgers, whose religious views were more charitable and who was not unfriendly with the English. Kruger and this element were responpendence, which the Gladstone government, after one defeat on the bat-

finite suzerainty. This was in 1881. In 1882 Kruger was elected president. He was re-elected formed by wire of his selection. the troubles arising out of the oppres- that his acceptance would be necession of the Outlanders. In 1895 the sary before finally adjourning. Jameson raid occurred. The intolermaking his country an armed camp. ing, In October, of 1839, negotiations were broken off by the famous ultimatum

days later Natal was invaded. In the early days of the war Kruger remained at Pretoria, but when Lord Bay and thence to Europe. He visit-Switzerland.

ged constitution was gradually going war he was supposed to be worth many stead had asked to be released. millions sterling.

PRETORIA, Transvaal, July 14. -His eyesight had dimmed but General Louis Botha, the former comhe sat at times with his Bible open be- mander in chief of the Boer forces, tofore him, muttering well known pas- day received a cable message announc-He avoided references to the ing Mr. Kruger's death. The announce-Boer war, but when it was occasionally ment called forth general expressions of mentioned, he showed no resentment regret, especially because the ex-presiand expressed the belief that Provi-dent died among foreigners.

REV. W. C.KIERSTEAD

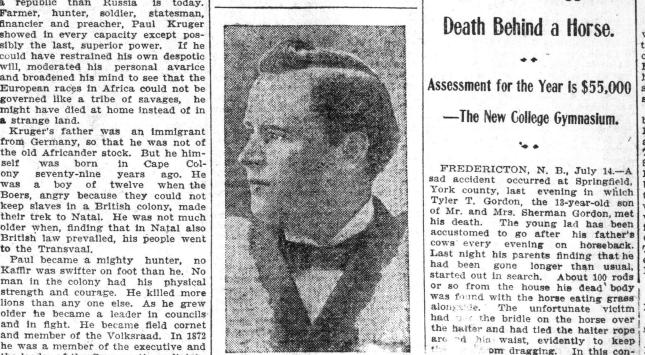
EX-PRESIDENT, IS DEAD. Declines the Chair of

Economics at U. N. B.

These Ten Dollar Suits will be \$6.98 FREDERICTON, July 12.-The senate of the university met this morning, the meeting having been called to fill the vacancy in the chair of mental quickly. and moral philosophy caused by the much regretted resignation of Dr.

Dr. Inch, the president of the university, presided and the other members of the senate present included the premier, Chancellor Harrison, Judge McLeod, J. D. Hazen, Inspector Bridges, Wm. Brodie, J. H. Barry and

CLARENS, Switzerland, July 14-Paul | dence would eventually render justice | Havelock Coy, the registrar. The following applications were presented and taken into consideration: W. C. Kierstead of the University of Chicago, a graduate of the university class of 1898; Thos. M. Forsyth of the University of Edinburgh, A. H. Fair-Young Boy Dragged to child of the University of Toronto, M.



Stewart McDonald, a graduate of Dalhousie, and Carl Schmidt, a line vard graduate, at present officiating at Bates College.

The testimonials of the applicants

phesied it would be, in favor of one of the institution's own sons, especially as the applicant was considered in every way fitted for the professorship. Mr. Kierstead was immediately infor five year periods in 1883, 1888, 1893 he had not applied, strictly speaking, and 1898. In the last two terms came for the position the senate considered

Chancellor Harrison, J. H. Barry, Dr. able condtion of things led to remon- Inch, Registrar Coy, Prof. Jack, Instrance from Downing street, and to spector Bridges and Dr. Scott were approtracted negotiations. While the pointed a committee to decide on the corespondence continued Kruger was location of the new gymnasium build-

FREDERICTON, July 13.-W. C. from Kruger's state secreary, and two Kierstead, appointed yesterday to the chair of mental and moral philosophy third baseman, has received and ac- ion seriously affects the tourist travel in the University N. B., has wired a Roberts approached that capital the request that he be not considered as president gathered all the treasure an applicant. This evidently was not within reach made his way to Delagoe entirely unexpected, as at a meeting Saturday next. of the senate yesterday that body intook up his residence in the south of structed the president and chancellor France spending part of his time in that in case of Mr. Kierstead being unable to accept Stewart McDonald Fredericton was put in a state of ex-should be appointed. Dr. Harrison to-citement over an examination of its the mails, and for which the Northum-

Kierstead has declined the appoint one hears anything at present of the lers. The information, we are inment to the chair of philosophy at the matter. As everyone does not have formed, was given by the official guide tained leave of absence he recommendpetent to take charge of the classes.

At that time Mr. Kierstead was purlong as disease is rampant.

Curs, there will probably be some more persons travelling to the island and willing to pay for the best accommodsuing his studies in Chicago and was osophy since then.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 14 .-The appointment has not been made to fill the vacancy in the U. N. B., though it is fully understood that the president and chancellor have full powers to appoint M. S. McDonald on the refusal of Mr. Kierstead to accept the position. Mr. Kierstead's refusal is not yet fully decided on and communication with him is still being carried on. Tomorrow will decide.

BACK TO THEIR HOMES.

Doukhobor Pilgrims Rounded Up by the Mounted Police.

WINNIPEG, July 14.—A despatch tion, as the college buildings should be from Dauphin, Man., says that the kept as closely together as possible, march of the first band of Doukhobers | and besides if the building is placed in ended last night at Fisher's Siding on the vicinity of the college it will be the Canadian Northern railway, where much more convenient for the studthe mounted police rounded up the pil- ents, especially in the witter. There grims and loaded them on a special is a dosire, however, expressed in other train which was waiting. A few of the quarters for the erection on the Ath-Doukhobors made slight objections to letic field. Which ever way the com-Doukhobors made slight objections to being interfered with, but the majority mittee decides they will not please all were tired out. They were taken to parties. Swan River, whence they will be taken back to their colony at Thunder Hill | rived in the city last evening on their in wagons.

tug Marina went to the scene of the

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' 199 and 201 UNION STREET.

ST. JOHN, N. S., July 16, 1904.

In the 2.20 Class There Was a Fine Contest-Beatrice Greely an Easy

WOODSTOCK RACES.

Winner in the Free For All.

WOODSTOCK, July 14.-The track was in fine condition for the races at the park today and as a result the record was broken in the free-for-all, Beatrice Green, making the second heat in 2,168-4. She won in three straight heats, Gertie Glen, winning second money.

In the 2.20 race it was a close call between Calvin Swift and Oakley Baron for first money. They on a pos apiece, and the third was dead heat. The two last were were by Calving Swift. 'n one heat of the free-for-all Daybook came in ahead of Gertie Glen but was set back to third place for York county, last evening in which turning Gertle off on the turn. There was a good crowd at the races, which of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gordon, met were very interesting, fully sustainhis death. The young lad has been ing the reputation of the track. Dry cows every evening on horseback. Teed were the judges, E. R. Teed starter, J. T. A. Dibblee, B. B. Manzer and Frank Thompson timers.

The following is the final score: Free-for-all. Trot or Pace. The unfortunate vicitm Beatrice Greely, Palmer Bros.

had not the bridle on the horse over the halter and had tied the halter rope Gertie Glen, J. W. Gallagher, are d his waist, evidently to keep Woodstock, N. B. 2 3 2 om dragging. In this con- Daybook, J. M. Johnston, Calais 3 2 2 he must have been thrown from Long Point, C. H. Quency, Pat-

Patten, Me. dis. Time, 2.163-4, 2.171-2, 2.19. St. John street, or that part of St. John street better known as Fanren 2.25 Pace. 2.22 Trot. Settlement, was the scene of much ex-

citement last evening. A number of Calvin Swift, W. H. Rich, Millbridge, Me. .. young men visited a residence on the likey lion, J. M. John locant manediately began take ston, Calais, Me. great uproar ensued and crowds ston, Calais, Me. gathered from all quarters. When the Mattie C., Geo. P. Findlen, Fort Fairfield, Me. 4 5 4 4 d Miss Black Rooks, Bangular riot prevailed. The inhabitants

gor 3 4 5 dr Time, 2.25, 2.25 1-4, 2.25 3-4, 2.26, 2.26 1-7

A SERIOUS MATTER.

Among the arrivals in the city to- Island Paper Complains of Incorrect Information Given in St. John.

Dr. H. F. R. Watts, Mrs. Watts and at Revelstoke, B. C. No particulars party arrived here by the mail special have been received any more than yesterday evening form Boston, and will spend a short time on the island. In conversation with Dr. Watts today Howe, the old champion Tartars' he spoke of a matter which in his opincepted the offer made by the Lynn, to this island. At St. John passengers Mass., base ball team to play in that by the Boston-St. John steamer are position. He leaves in the morning instructed at the St. John station that and is booked to play his first game on the only connection with the island boat is by train leaving there at 11.10 The farmers report that yesterday's a. m. This train has no parlor car rain was a great blessing, but that and no first class accommodation and there was not quite enough of it. the passengers are crowded in in any In the early part of the summer old way. As a matter of fact the re-leasing the picturesque villa which he had occupied on the outskirts of the town. Nevertheless, his near friends recognized that Mr. Kruger's once rug-recognized that Mr. Kruger's o up the river. The excitement seems tion. Needless this incorrect informa-This is the second time that Mr. to have very much subsided, as no tion creates an annoyance to traveluniversity. When Prof. Davidson ob- typhoid fever, everyone does not think at the St. John station. It seems very much about water supply or sew- strange that so much is done to preed the engagement of Mr. Kierstead in erage. When another outbreak oc- vent P. E. Island getting its share of his place, stating that he was com- curs, there will probably be some more tourist travel. It's an outrage upon The citizens are being presented with ation that they should be directed to unwilling to break them off. He has won a considerable distinction in philRoberts is a busy man just now, de-half an hour later the really first class. livering them. The total assessment; train leaves for the Point. This is a this year is \$55,000. Of this amount matter that should be taken up by \$14,290 is in support of schools, \$5,000 the Charlottetown Tourist Association, for city government, \$5,000 for street and officials, whether on the mainland lighting, \$5,500 for maintenance of or anywhere else, should be made to the fire department. Road expendi- realize that tourists or others coming tures call for \$5,500; public works, to the Island should be given correct \$3,681; debentures of various kinds, information and treated with civilized \$6,869; public health, \$700; Victoria courtesy.

ABOUT PAUL KRUGER.

English Papers Speak Only of His Good Points-Funeral

Arrangements.

LONDON, July 14.-The announce ment of Mr. Kruger's death was the main feature of all the afternoon pa pers. It was accompanied by lengthy sketches of his career. All the papers devoted editorials to the former president's demise, refraining from any thing denunciatory and speaking gan erously of his remarkable characteris

PRETORIA, Transvasi, July 14. -The flags on all government buildings are at haif-mast. Mr. Kruger will be buried beside the former presidents of the Transvael un-

less his will has provided otherwise. Mamerial services will be held July 17 in all the Duth churches. General Botha has offered that all the Boars shall wear mourning until after the funeral, which it is expected will be attended by representatives of every district of the Communication

Prof. A. W. Duff, wife and child ar-

way to Kingstlear to visit Mrs. Duff's

Hospital, \$500; alms house, \$3,900; ad-

ministration of justice, \$2,000, and ex-

hibition, \$1,250. The rate of assess-

ment is \$5.07, and is based on 20 per

cent of the real and personal property

and income over \$300. The poll tax is

It will brobably be some little time

yet before the committee appointed at

the last meeting of the University sen-

ate to locate the building of the gym-

nasium, decides. There is a strong

feeling that the building should be

placed on the hill near its old situa-

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but he did not think Watson was drunk. They had come out together n the train and he remembered nothing more till next morning. He did not remember being found lying on And More Than This, F. M. Schlanders track, nor did he know of Wat-

The coroner told witness he had had a very narrow escape and advised him to take only as much liquor as would allow him to keep his senses.

son's death till next morning.

present last night. The coroner said if necessary he

would adjourn until he could be summoned, but he did not think he could throw much light on the occurrence. The jury decided it was not necessary to hear the brakeman. Dr. Berryman then reviewed the evidence. He said it was plainly an accident, and equally plainly none of the trainmen were to blame. The only question was as to whether the station agent should have sent the man off the platform.

hour the jury returned the following is he?" said Mr. Schlanders. verdict: "We, the jury empanelled to Kruger," replied his friend. enquire into the death of Robert Wat- Mr. Schlanders walked over to him find that his death was purely acci-R. officers or employes."

REODES SCHOLAR.

board of examiners appointed for that good health and the incident closed.

purpose as the first Rhodes scholar Mr. Schlanders found the tobacco no better than the ordinary.

HE TALKED WITH KRUGER.

Borrowed Tebacco From the

President.

F. McClure Schlanders, advertising The other brakeman could not be agent for the Exhibition Association, had rather an interesting experience with President Paul Kruger in South Africa a short time before the Jameson raid. Mr. Schlanders was in the Cape Mounted Police for nearly six years and was on the west coast for about the same length of time. In the year 1896 he was one day standing on the railway platform at Bioemfontein, with a friend, and being anxious for a smoke started to light his pipe, but found that he had no tobacce. His friend suggested that he ask an old gentleman who was walking to After an absence of about half an and fro a short distance away. "Who

son at Coldbrook on Monday, July 11, and politely asked if he could spare a find that his death was caused by No. little tobacco. The president put his 12 freight train running over him. We hand in his pocket and drew out a large handful of Dutch tobacco, which dental, and attach no blame to I. C. he gave to Mr. Schlanders, at the same time asking him several questions in regard to his occupation and his appreciation of the country. They talked away very pleasantly in Dutch for WINNIPEG, July 14 .- John McLean some time, after which the distinguishof this city has been chosen by the ed Boer leader wished Mr. Schlanders

A bark supposed to be the Hildegard went ashore Wednesday afternoon about half-way between Petite and Grand Passage. Str. Westport III. and

former home. Bears the Eignature of Carte Always Baught

OTTAWA, July 7.-The members are the house sitting till midnight from 11 a. m., there is not much leisure time for the laborers. There are drones in every hive, and parliament is no exception, but the bulk of the members pretty good workers as well as talkers. The talkers got in their work yesterday, and the morning, afternoon and night sittings were illuminated by a series of the liveliest tilts of the session. Maritime province matters occupled much of the time in connection with the discussing of the estimates of the minister of railways, and when the house rose but one item had passed committee. It was not a small Item. It amounted to \$6,500,000.

E. F. Clarke of Toronto started the ball in the morning by showing how W. T. R. Preston, immigration agent at London, was stuffing the British public through the columns of the London Times with a false and malicious version of the Dundonald incident, palming off his own partisan views as the solemn judgment of the people of Canada. The ministry had nothing to say in Preston's defence, but Clifford Sifton will turn up in a some at these particular times-I mean day or two with an apology for his favorite. Col. Sam Hughes, following up Clarke's remarks, made a hot at- often defended." It is a strange coack on the so-called Canadian Assotiated Press, an institution heavily ing so prostituted for partisan purooses and so neglectful of live news. It is not patronized by a large number of wide-awake Canadian newspapers. Amid roars of laughter Col. Hughes read an editorial in a London paper, written by a Canadian agent, in which Hon. Sydney Fisher is described as "the greatest farmer in the world," whose "superb mental equipment and decided ability led him to take large statesmanlike views." farmer, he is not to be regarded as a "horny-handed son of the soil." Emboldened by impunity, said the gal- the house talk about purity in eleclant colonel, we find extracts from obscure English, Irish and Welsh newspapers cabled out here at Can- for purity and high principle, it is the ada's expense, tooting gentlemen of no greater capacity than the minister of about honesty-time to button up your I wish to ask him one question in that agriculture. And now the paid serv- pockets. We know—it is no matter of vants of the Canadian people are coming out over their own signatures and ignorantly as well as maliciously discussing members of parliament.

of Pictou, and it hit the minister of mire and revere as lofty and pure are It would be most edifying to the peorailways "in his vital parts," to quote the very things that, in practice, they ple of Canada, and especially to the words of a deceased member of parliament. It was loaded with questions as to the conduct of the railway clared each to be dear to their hearts, ter to reinstate these gentlemen made staff in political campaigns, with special reference to the late contest in Guysboro. Mr. Emmerson at first was If ever a party was branded and stiginclined to treat the matter as a joke, but he quickly changed front when Mr. Bell, who possesses pertinacity as that party is the liberal party of Canwell as brains, piled on hot shot in volleys. The maritime reading public is pretty familiar by this time with the names as well as the acts of officials who not only corrupted and bulldozed sections of Guysboro, but ing conservative workers in that rid-openly boasted of the success of their ing from the obloquy poured on their quivering lips vesterday. If fortune "The gentleman whom Mr Sinclair smiles on him, politically, at future had named has as honorable a record elections, Mr. Sinclair will have the behind him and has as good a repuspectre of that speech ever before his tation in the community to which he eyes. It was not a silly speech. It belongs as my hon, friend himself, and draw any applause from the occupants make the slightest reflection upon of the liberal back benches, who al- him.' ways pound their desks like blacksmiths when there is the slightest excuse for so doing.

Mr. Emmerson evaded as far as possble and as long as possible any definite reply to Mr. Bell's demand for a commission of inquiry into the acts of his officers in Guysboro, but finally pro- Moncton and St. John. Mr. Ganong how much of the cost of repairs to mised to substitute himself for the com- had his facts well in hand, particularmission and to go into the case to the ly those regarding the use of specialbest of his judgment and ability. He ly prepared ballots at the open polls. would also inquire into the late election in St. John, on the basis of stated charges that railway men there had taken a very active part against the government candidate. morning," continued the minister, "I re- with this discussion. Either the minceived a letter making a distinct charge | ister of railways has given to us one against one of the officials, and indeed of the greatest examples of conversion Against a number of officials in the in history since the time of St. Paul or of the roadbed, but contended that railway service in Moncton who are one of the most striking examples of better time should be made. Twenty charged with writing political editor- colossal gall ever exhibited in this three hours from St. John to Montreal als against the government and house. But there are some other little was a slow run as railways are conagainst the management of the Inter- matters which occurred to my mind ducted these days. Passing on, Mr. colonial railway. * * * After the session s over I hope to have an opportunity of inquiring with respect to what is al- which actuates him regarding the right to pay for the recent accident that tion as well as the Guysboro election."

Dr. Daniel here remarked that as the minister had referred to the St. John election he might recall to the minis- it is very easily to verify any stateter's mind that shortly after the opening of the parliament, he (Dr. Daniel) put a question on the order paper with New Brunswick and he was also at anregard to the dismissal of two employes other time a member of the government of the Intercolonial railway and that in that province, though not its leadthe only answer given by the govern- er. We thin had elections held under ment was they were considered unde- the New Brunswick election law; and Birable employes. It was stated at the in that little pocket borough which he time in the public press that one of almost owned, as well as the one he these men was dismissed because he represents in New Brunswick, the was unable to be home on election day, county of Westmorland, the governbeing away attending the funeral of ment of which he was a member had a near relative. He asked Hon. Mr. its employes put in carts and carted to Emmerson for more definite informa- the polls where they were called on to tion as to why these men were dismissed The minister of railways re- had been given them. plied that these two men were not on but they brought such influence to bear the list he had in his mind when re- on the proprietors of the cotton mill cently speaking. The position taken in that county, that they forced the by the I. C. R. with respect to the em- overseer to use his influencepleyment and dismissal of men was that in ordinary cases the government tleman say that I took voters in a cart was not required to give reasons for its action. Dr. Daniel reminded the minister that one of these two men had been in the I. C. R. service for a great many years. What his political affiliations were he (Daniel) did not know, but he understood that he be- to understand his statement. longed to the same party as the minister of railways. This man was suddenly and summarily dismissed with- ried on by the government of which out a given reason. Treatment of that kind, said Dr. Daniel, towards any offi- were working for the cotton mills were cial, no matter how humble, is always taken in a van and driven to the polls every man who works for the governruel. People in that position of life in charge of partisans of the governhave not the chance to accumulate ment who saw that they voted propmoney, they do not get such salaries as erly. They were provided with bal- does not, if he becomes an active polihigher officers, the minister of railways for example. It was cruel that they cast those ballots and were then these two men should have been thrown | carried back to their work. They were out of work in the middle of winter or early spring, a time when they were very unlikely to get employment else- out being under any supervision. He where. Dr. Daniel could not conceive why such treatment was meted out to member of the government to go to want you to set an example of what faithful servants, unless with the ob- the polls in Victoria ward of St. John you prayed for and squealed for so

masses. Neither of these men, continued the member for St. John cky, had any communication with him directly or indirectly by themselves or their friends. All he knew about the case was what he had seen in the press, and voter knew that if he did not his head on the jump these days. With committes starting work at 10 a. m. and government had exercised its power in an arbitrary and cruel manner. No people of St. John, who the other day reasons had yet been given why these men were dismissed. This certainly did against the nominee of the governnot rebound to the minister's credit. Mr. Emmerson continued to twist and squirm, but failed to advance a single the professions of the hon. minister reason in justification of the use of and his sudden conversion. I took the government axe in these two down the words of the hon. gentleman

As the day passed on the debate, like the weather, grew warmer. Dr. Sproule of East Grey one of the best posted parliamentarians and an aggressive speaker, started the afternoon ball with a keen review of the conduct of the government brigade in the Guysboro campaign. Why, he asked, was the warden of Dorchester penitentiary permitted to visit the riding if not take a hand in the fray in behalf of his party. Mr. Cowan, the liberal representative for North Essex, Ont., replied "He went there to see how many conservatives ought to be in jail." Mr. Sproule retorted: "If he would attend to his own crowd first and put a few of them behind the bars, they would not be so troublethose who ought to be there and whom the hon, gentleman (Cowan) has so his own statement it is the merest ac-Ontario law prevailed in Guysboro the warden could not vote there because he does not reside there.

Mr. Bell's reply to Sinclair of Guysboro was one of the best speeches of gone. the day and was a complete answer to the vaporings and unfounded charges which had been read to the house. In An excellent closing the member for Pictou said: "We can hardly fail to recollect that when our friends on the other side of tions, when they proclaim their love and devotion, their admiration even, same as when certain people talk hearsay; it has been proven to a demonstration and is set out broad and for the lives of these poor men. He clear upon the pages of Canadian his- states that gentlemen of his own politory so that the most casual reader tical party had written him letters to The next bomb was fired by Mr. Bell things these gentlemen profess to ad- Will he lay these letters on the table? sedulously avoid. They have preached people of St. John, to have these letevery political virtue and have debut in the practice of these virtues they have been sad failures indeed. matized as being made up of hypocrites, of men wanting in sincerity, ada.'

R. L. Borden during the evening paid his respects to the member for Guysboro, and earnestly defended leadtactics-and cash. But for these men, heads by Mr. Sinclair. No one on the Wr. Sinclair would not have obtained opposition side of the house had made in the last election—and it seat in the commons and would not reference to any liberal worker, to the might help in that direction is these have been able to deliver the carefully conduct of any person whatever, save written speech that fell from his officers of the present government. sure we will use them to the best adworse than that. It failed to in saying that I am not intending to tlemen from their positions on the

Later on Mr. Ganong of Charlotte threw some electric light on the manner in which, when Mr. Emmerson was connected with the N. B. provincial government, election campaigns had been overlooked by both sides, were conducted by his trusted followers and associates, particularly in

Here follows Ganong's speech or rather the major portion of it: Mr. Ganong. There are just two "Only this things that occur to me in connection when the hon, gentleman was telling Daniel reminded the minister he had admitted that while New York is us in his pleasant way of the belief not told where he procured the money to vote. Perhaps hon, members do not happened to a C. P. R. train on the adian mail would go that way and not know him in New Brunswick. He has item "repairs to passenger cars." Mr. a record which very few dispute what | Emmerson replied that he had not ob-I am about to state, or if he should, ments I may make. He was at one time the leader of the government in

deposit special ballot papers which Not only that Mr. Emmerson. Does the hon, gen

to the polls? Mr. Ganong. I say that he was a member of the government that ordered this thing to be done. Mr. Emmerson-Does he say

the government did it? I would like Mr. Ganong-I say that during the local elections these things were carhe was a member. The voters who lots and taken into the polls where tician, he will be discharged. Don't not allowed to go to the polls of their own accord and cast their ballots withalso succeeded in educating another

government employe down there had special ballot paper put into his hand, and this member of the government stood at the polls to see that he deposited this special paper, and the would be cut off. The hon, minister has since received his reward from the elected our hon. friend, Mr. Daniel, ment. I think therefore that we are warranted in receiving with suspicion ployes have the right to their

this afternoon. He said 'Railway emings so long as they do not give effect to those feelings.' That means that they can feel politically as they like, but they must vote grit. That is the makes no difference how you feel, you must vote grit or you will lose your job. It would be very interesting if we could have a picture of the hon. gentleman slaying recalcitrant civil servants before he was converted and then a picture of him a little later. when he became so honest and good that he would not care to slay any civil servant unless he were a tory. I think, without being offensive at all, that we may say of this new convert, this Saint Henry of the house, that for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, our newly fledged saint is indeed very peculiar. The hon, minister has also told us that the Intercolonial incidence that the governmnt official is not overmanned. I should like to always happens to be there at the have that statement confirmed by some subsidized by the country, that is be- time of an election, and according to of his officials. Why, down in the town of Moncton, the employes are cident in the world. * * * If the tumbling over each other. This government boasts of surpluses aggregating \$55,000,000 during the past few years, one miserable small million of a reduction in the public debt. Well,

it is easy to tell where the surplus has

They have robbed the people of \$55,000,000. They have not accomplished any great work in Canada, but they have peddled out \$500,000 at least to useless officialsgrit officials according to the statement of the minister. That is the way a large portion of the money of which they have robbed the people has gone. The minister said something with regard to the dismissals in St. John, and connection. You would suppose, from the way he spoke, that he had pleaded cannot fail to note it—that the very try and get him to reinstate them. ters which were written to the minispublic. I hope that before the session is through the minister will give us that information. We had two gentlemen decapitated without reason; ex- ed by Mr. Clarke as to the enforcecept that they did not appear to be ment of fines for non-compliance with they lost their jobs just after the elec- limit of voyages. The distance tion. And I am sure anything that from Rimouski to Moville via the Bellethe minister can do to allay the feel- isle route was 2,287 knots, and from Rihim when he next goes to find a candidate there and he had difficulty in might help in that direction if these said in the winter months, sailing from letters were laid on the table. I am St. John and Halifax, some twelve vantage to try to clear the minister's the same steamers. skirts, if possible, of the charge which line was not now under contract, the semes to be positively made that interference from the minister's office years. resulted in the dismissal of these genrailway.

OTTAWA, July 9.—While the estinates of the minister of railways were under consideration this week in committee of supply, Dr. Daniel of St. John directed attention to a point that namely, a record of the accidents on engines, passenger and freight cars, postal, express and baggage cars, was due to accidents and not to ordinary wear and tear. The house, contended the member for St. John city, ought to be furnished with some idea of the loss accruing to the country through accidents, so as to obtain a better understanding of the management of the C. R. than it has at present. The know the hon. minister as well as we I. C. R. It did not figure under the tained a full return of the cost of this accident. The road did not keep an injured by accident as contradistin- on a modern first class steamship ser

Jabel Robinson of West Elgin, Ontario, is an independent member who has views which he expresses with vigor in a quaint manner that, while intended to be serious, is always taken by the house from the humorous standpoint. Lord Palmerston once defined an independent member as a member in whom no dependence can be placed. Not so Jabel Robinson Everybody knows where to find him. Like the Irishman at Donnybrook fair, whenever he sees a head he hits it. His latest crack was at the skull of the minister of railways. "I think," said the representative of West Elgin. "they are trying to get rid of you, and unless you behave yourself I hope they will. I hope that you will announce to the people on the Intercolonial, not from the pulpit, but by placards in every office and public building belonging to the road, that ment, if he does his duty faithfully, need have nothing to fear, but if he meddle with him because he merely votes grit or tory; let him have an opportunity in every election of voting for whom he pleases. If you will put up that in your offices, the name of Henry Emmerson will be honored. We Ject of making government ownership city and watch every laboring man loudly when you were in opposition. run very fast boats at a loss and make a capacity for 800 ton barges running of railways unpopular with the who went to vote. Every railway or Take your own medicine, and give to it up with their slower boats. Not at a high rate of speed. It enters Lake

they will be discharged. . . If these fit, but railway estimates are correct, let us other boats politics of this man or that man, what this party or that party did ten years the Canadian Pacific railway ago. The people are not interested in such things. What they want is good government and they expect it from hon, gentlemen opposite. I am not a partizan, but I want to say this, that the country is disgusted with partizanship, and when you give the people another chance to vote they will sit down on the whole gang of you-on both sides."

It may be noted that Mr. Robinson applied the term "gang" to both sides of the house and that Mr. Speaker did not ask him to take it back as an undoctrine he puts forward today. It parliamentary expression. Neither did the hon. member for Albert rise to a question of privilege, as might have been the case had the speech been delivered on the floor of the New Bruns wick legislative assembly.

> Yesterday the house spent the morn ing and afternoon discussing Sir Richard Cartwright's estimates. The minister of trade and commerce is all right in the upper story, but his legs are not to be depended upon, so by courtesy of the house the right hon. gentleman is not required to take his feet when addressing the house. Sir Richard is a veteran parliamentarian and although when occasion demands he can wag a caustic tongue, he rarely falls into the error so common among ministers of delaying his estimates by too frequent and too elaborate explanations. There is, likewise, some sympathy on the opposition benches for an old man called on to defend a department that he had times without number denounced in ringing tones as absolutely unnecessary and useless.

The item of \$26,000 for ocean and mail service between Great Britain and Canada evoked a long discussion as to the fast Atlantic service and other things. Under a new arrangement, Sir Richard explained there was an increase of \$85 .-000 for the Messrs. Allan, who had agreed to build two steamers on the turbine principle, for which they will receive at the rate of £2,000 sterling for the round trip. The Allans besides these steamers will employ the Tunisian and Bararian, for which they will receive at the rate of £1,000 per round trip. This, as Mr. Clarke of Toronto pointed out, is an increase of £250 per trip for part of the year for the two last named steamers. While the Tunisian and Bavarian are supposed to average 15 knots an hour, the turbine steamers, according to Sir Richard, will be required to run 17 knots. He admitted it was a kind of lumping business, in which he had cut here and increased there, but he did not go so far as to endorse the Allans' claim that they had lost money last year. Further pressquite as active in the interest of Mr. the terms of their contracts, Sir Rich-McKeown as they might have been, ard said £10,000 was deducted last year It is a remarkable coincidence that for not keeping up to or within the time ing in the city of St. John would help mouski to Moville, via Cape Race, 2,445 knots.

Replying to Dr. Daniel the minister hours additional per trip is allowed for The old Beaver Allans having the entire job for two

Dr. Sproule regretted that in making this new contract, provision had not been made for a faster service. Seventeen knots an hour appeared to be very slow compared with the speed that steamers make between New York and some of the excursionists, who prefer- and many long delays. It now looks Europe. Sir Richard contended there were conditions in the path; one, the outside steps. Senator Cox, who said enormously increased expense an ad- he could wait, headed the procession of ditional speed entails, the other the the faint-hearted army, but the minfact that fast steamers can carry on- isters, M. P.'s and newspaper men stuck ly a small amount of freight. The on- to the ship and went down with it. vice were \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000, coup- of experience which one sometimes led with conditions with which the meets on a rapidly descending hotel government could not possibly comply. elevator, for the hydraulic "lift" is af-When Mr. Clarke showed that the ter all only a mammoth elevator, but country had been paying heavily for a in that he was gratefully disappointed. speed not above 13 knots an hour, the There was no vibration, no oscillating minister replied that under the pres- motion, all was as steady as a rock. ent contract of 17 knots an hour, there | With one's eyes shut he could not tell will be a service between Moville and he was moving. It was only by Rimouski almost identical in point of watching the sides of the vast piers, or time with the New York service. It by looking down at the advancing will take 6 days with 17-knot steamers | earth he could tell that the descent was and with the exception of one or two of the "greyhounds" the time to New York is about six days. Sir Richard suightest disturbance when the tank sending out one steamer to Europe every day in the week, the bulk of Canvia the St. Lawrence or St. John-Halifax route. This was in reply to Mr. Monk of Jacques Cartier.

Mr. Bell of Pictou, gathered from the account of the cost of repairing cars minister's remarks that he looked upguished from the cost of cars that vice, as good as New York's, as somehave been worn by use. The only way thing beyond the means of this govthe department obtained this line of ernment to provide. The maritime proinformation was through the estimate vinces would not regard this view with made at the time of each accident. favor, as the people there believed with This, all fair-minded persons will ad- the establishment of an efficient sermit, is a loose way of keeping tabs on vice, a large part of the passenger the cost of running the Intercolonial. | travel and a full supply of express freight now going and coming via New York would be carried through the ports in the maritime provinces. This was to many a question of national pride and honor. A fast service would advertise Canada extensively by placing it on the line of through between Europe and Asia, thereby directing a large share of the world's passenger travel through the dominion. Canada's geographical position should not be lost sight of in this connection. Suppose, continued Mr. Bell, the Allan steamers work up to an average of 15 knots, that was not a speed which would attract any travel from other routes. They would not even carry much of our own mails. It seemed to him the government of Canada should be willing to pay \$1,500,000 annually to secure a good fast Atlantic service. It was a disappointment to the people of auguration is of importance to all the Canada to find that instead of being able to realize the 20-knot service promised in 1896, all the minister can now and much maligned Trent canal, per cent, increase in subsidy and no in- Midland to Montreal in six and a half crease in service.

things, attempted to break the force Halifax for large ocean steamers, also

people their rights instead of telling one of these ocean greyhounds which them that if they don't vote so and so run out of New York is run at a proprofit on the company's pass them and not inquire about the on the swift boats." Had Mr. Wade's logic prevailed in Canada years ago not have been constructed Because & transcontinental line or a steamship venture does not pay in the United States is no reason why Canada should stand still. Canadians do not follow precedents, they make them.

> Dr. Sproule of East Grey knocked Wade off his feet by showing that as Canada has the shorter foute the Americans have a faster service, and that Canada has not made the slightest advance in the rate of speed for the past seven years. OTTAWA, July 11.—Saturday was a

red letter day in the history of the energetic little town of Peterborough, Ontario, when the great lift lock on the Trent Valley Canal, the largest in the world and the only one on the North American continent, was officially opened. A party of about 125 senators, commoners, members of the press and a few special friends of the administration accepted Hon. Mr. Emmerson's invitation to be present. A special train of five cars conveyed the Ontario at Trenton in the Bay of party to Peterborough, a distance of a little over 200 miles in five hours. but the running time on the return journey was fully half an hour quicker. L. K. Jones, secretary of the department of railways and canals, had charge of the arrangements en route, and no man could have been more attentive to every want or desire of the

by Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Sir William Mulock, and the railway commission by Hon. A. G. Blair and Dr. Mills. Sir Sandford Fleming and Collingwood Schreiber were of the party, which contained railway magnates, contractors, board of trade men and civic dignitaries galore. On arrival at Peterborough the party was taken charge of by the corporation and citizens, and were taken on by train to lock 5, some distance from the town, and there banquetted beneath canvas in the Rogers of Peterborough, who was the head and front of the reception committee, announced at the close of the feast that dinner would be served the Ottawa visitors at 7 p. m. in the lead- was built to overcome a fall in the ing hotels as guests of the town. Peterborough was gay with bunting and thronged with visitors by thou- covered by ordinary locks of the old sans, who lined every point of vantage along the water stretches from the lie lift lock was built at Anderton, hydraulic lift down to the harbor front. England, with a lift of 50 feet, for Two excursion steamers were placed small vessels only. The second lock at the disposal of the Ottawa visitors, was installed at La Fontinettes, for the sail down the Otonabee river France, and the third at La Louto the lock. Just as mooring lines were cast off the inkly clouds that had been hovering overhead all morning and the Canadian look is far in adburst asunder and emptied their convance of them in many essential retents on the unsheltered thousands, spects. It will lift a dead weight of ladies and children, as well as adults. It was a furious deluge, but the crowd stood to their guns and though wet to the skin waited until the steamers had been lowered down the lift lock and taken up again.

As the excursion steamers sailed

down the waterways to the mammoth

lift they were cheered from every cot-

party. The ministry was represented

people who lined the banks, standing for the most part ankle deep in mud. The first vessel to pass sown on Saturday was the excursion steamer moved in the excavating. All the Stony Lake, while simultaneously the work of passing vessels through house boat Lotus and the yachts Rob lock is automatic, the gates and cap-Roy and Empire were taken up in the stains being worked by hydraulic opposite chamber. The second boat power. Only three men are required, owered was the steamer Empress with a lockmaster and two assistants. Veshalf of the parliamentary party, fol- sels travelling in opposite directions lowed a few minutes later by her con- can be locked through simultaneoussort. To drop 68 feet in three minutes in a steamer floating in a mammoth tank was too much for the nerves of red to disembark and walk down the tenders received for a 20-knot ser- Your correspondent expected that kind being accomplished. So gentle was the lowering process that there was not the touched the lower level water and let the steamer glide out onto its bosom. Whistles tooted, flags waved and the crowd cheered at the successful test of the great work which had been accomplished by Canadian brains and brawn in a few short years. The next step was the usual round of speeches, of the usual laudatory and self-laudatory character. Mr. Emmerson's stentorian tones were audible on nearby steamers and along the shore spoke briefly, but Sir William Mulock could not resist the temptation to deliver a lengthy oration, to the deep disgust of the drenched throng on the banks who could not hear one word he said. Hon. Mr. Blair turned a deaf ear to all calls for a speech. After this ceremony, which was enlivened by music from the local military band, the steamers sailed on to the town. It was intended to take a run of some miles down river, but the rain cut that part of the programme very short. On the return run to Ottawa the engineer let her go at a mile a minute for quite a distance, but was called down by Hon. Mr. Blair, who as chairman of the railway commission, considered speed not only unnecessary, but decidedly dangerous. Thanks to the forethought of L. K. Jones, electric cars were in waiting at the depot to convey the excursionists to their homes in various parts of the city.

Apart from the fact that this hydraulic lift is a marvel of Canadian engineering and mechanical skill, its indominion, in that it marks a long stride in the construction of the long delayed promise, with an increased subsidy of waterway which will enable barges lad-\$85,000, is a 15-knot service, that is 50 en with western grain to run from days, or two round trips per month, carrying the grain at 11-2 cents per Mr. Wade of Digby, who poses as an bushel, with a good margin of profit, authority on marine matters and other even if they make the return trip empty. The Trent canal route, countof Mr. Beil's argument by asserting ing the return trip, is 500 miles shortthat freight could not be secured at er to Liverpool than the Welland canal route and 1,500 miles shorter than the



Quinte and the route is land locked from Midland to Montreal, thus permitting a cheap class of barge to be dure, Ottawa. used at a low rate of insurance. There is an ample supply of water. From work) The Dominion Bridge Co., Most-Georgian Bay to Lake Ontario is 203 real. miles, of which 160 miles is now navigable, leaving only the canalizing of 17 miles to complete the remaining 43 miles. One steam barge will tow four ordinary barges with a united carrying minutes. capacity of 120,000 bushels of grain, equivalent to 120 loaded railway cars. Let the reader take a map of Ontario will be eight feet four inches, and the and he will see at a glance what this locks will pass barges of 800 tons cashort cut means to the great west. In- pacity. One of the chief objections to deed it may be possible by means of the Trent route lies in the fact that this canal to place Nova Scotia coal in will only be available for barge traffic a section of the biggest province of the making it necessary to "break bulk" in dominion hitherto in the hands of the the grain and other traffic, that is un-American mines. Already the sum of loaded from the lake vessels to the \$4,135,000 has been expended on this barges at the Georgian Bay entrance most sumptuous manner. Mayor canal and \$5,000,000 more is needed to and unload from the barges to the complete the work.

As to the hydraulic lift itself too

much cannot be said in its praise. It River Otonabee of 77 feet, of which it cares for 65 feet, the difference being slow acting pattern. The first hydrauvelvre, Belgium. They were capable of watery basin a distance of 65 feet in two minutes. Each watery chamber is height of the guide towers is 100 feet Lockhart was top scorer for Bridgetown and the substructure of the lock is the largest monolithic mass of concrete in the world, containing over 26,000 cubic tage home, as well as by hundreds of yards. The excavation work was commenced in 1896, and the steel superstructure was erected in 1902-3. Over allowing four byes to pass him. ly. The first work on this canal was done in 1833, since which date the project has seen many ups and downs, as if the perseverance of the successive generations who believed in the Trent Valley canal as a work of ad-

> The following is a technical description of the operations involved in the movement of vessels at the new lift lock: The two lock chambers, in which the vessels are raised or lowered, are steel basins measuring 140 by 33 feet, with a plating of 9 feet 10 inches deep. Those basins weigh about 400 tons each and when filled with water to the depth of 88 feet weigh 1,700 tons. They are each supported by heavy steel trusses of the double cantilever style upon a ram 90 inches in diameter and weighing 120 tons. rams have a 65 foot stroke and work in two steel water- tight presses, one under each chamber. The foundations for the presses are on solid rock in wells 70 feet deep. The pressure caused by this 1.700 on weight on the 90 inch ram is about 600 pounds to the square inch, and the

vantage to all Canada is within meas-

urable distance of its reward.

which than break the balance and send the giving and life-sustaining blood will well known scientific fact that any will have places its own weight, and a chamber cause which excites them. It is a radweight of water in the other chamber zone. with the extra 8 inches of water. The following are some facts of interest about the lift lock:

Height of lift, 65 feet. Dimensions of presses-External dianeter of cylinders, 8 feet 31-2 inches; A Brown (from New York), for Rocks diameter of ram, 7 feet 6 inches; working stroke, 65 feet; the largest ever built. Pressure in presses during operation,

600 pounds to the square inch Approximate weight of water in each champer in which vessels are raised and lowered. 1.300 tons.

Depth of water in chamber, 8 feet. Dimensions of chambers—Two, each 140 feet long by 33 feet wide; depth 9 feet 10 inches. Built of steel plates. Height of guide towers - 100 feet from foundation. Base of tower, 26 feet 6 inches x 40 feet 8 inches. Central tower slightly smaller.

Breast wall of lock - 40 feet thick, (80 feet high and 126 feet long at base. Cost of lock proper-Half a million dollars.

Excavation work commenced in 1896.

Concrete work commenced in 1900. Contractors for excavation and substructure, (concrete) Corry and Laver-Contractors for superstructure, (steel

Quantity of cement used in concrete work, 26,000 barrels. Time of lockage, 12 minutes. Actual time of vertical motion, 11-8

The depth of water on the lock sills lake vessels in turn at the Lake Ontario outlet. In answer to this object tion the friends of the carral scheme point to the fact that \$125,000,000 will be expended on the Erie canal, also a barge route. R. A. F.

INTER-PROVINCIAL CRICKET. St. John Commercial Men Defeated Bridgetown on Friday.

An interesting cricket match was placed at Bridgetown on Friday between the local team and the commercial travellers from St. John who cover much improvement and modernization, the Annapolis Valley. The result was a win for the Commercials by 78 runs This match is the second in a series of 1,300 tons of water in addition to the have won. H. E. Sturdee played a good inning for the winning team. He gave very few chances before he was clear 140 feet long by 33 feet wide, with a and Trites also got into double figures with 15 not out. Earle did plenty of execution with the ball and Chase did excellent work behind the sticks, stumping two, catching one and only Score: Bridgetown:

> T. Bird, stumped 8 E. Romey, b. Earle ., G. A. Dudley b. Earle A. O. Morse, c. Chase G. L. Cohorn, stumped F. S. Anderson, c. Puddington 11 N. D. Lockhart, not out 15 R. W. Elliot b. Sturdee J. Young c. Sturdee H. B. Hicks b. Earle Extras Total 49 Commercials:-D. N. Puddington c. and b. Whitman N. Chase c. Raymond b. Dudley 2 G. Earle b. Whitman 9 B. D. Lingley, run out H. E. Sturdee b. Dudley 53 Minhinnick c. Anderson b Whitman........... A. Crowe b. Dudley 19 G. P. Trites o. Cohorn b. Whitman H. Crosby b. Dudley

Extras 19 SICK HEADACHE.

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The mechanism of the body is wonderful. Like delicate machinery a two presses are connected by a pipe slight cause may be sufficient to disinches in diameter. This connection arrange to the extent of rendering it enables the two chambers to work almost useless. Sick headache indipractically automatically. That is cates constitutional trouble greater when the valve connecting these two than a mere derangement of the stompresses opens the chamber that is at ach, for the liver, kidneys, secreting the top descends and the one at the and excreting organs of the body are bottom ascends until they are at a all involved.

evel unless there is a greater weight To cure sick headache absolutely so n one than the other. In actual oper- as to avoid new attacks, you have simation the chamber which it is desired ply to take Ferrozone, one after each to lower will be loaded down until it meal. Soon you will find yourself a contains about 8 inches of extra water, new person. Your stomach will have will give it an increased grown stronger and digestion quito weight of 100 tons, sufficient to more natural. A stream of rich red life, chamber to the bottom. This opera- course through your veins. Sleep will tion may be carried on without regard become as natural as the sleep of an to whether there are boats in the infant, and all the distressing symp. chamber or otherwise, since it is a toms which preceded the headaches disappeared. Ferrozope body floating in water always dis- cures sick headache by removing the containing three or four or half a ical cure. Thousands testify to the dozen boats may be raised by the marvellous curative powers of Ferro-

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 13.-Sid. U S monitors Florida and Nevada, cruising; schs Scotia Queen (from New York), for Kingsport, NS; James land; Hunter (from New York), for Lubec; Three Sisters (from South Amboy), for Mount Desert Ferry.

Hed rite Speaks for itself. Hed-rile Cures any headache. 3cd-rife Cures neuralgia. Hed-rile is pleasant to take.

Hed-rife samples sent free. THE HERALD REMEDY CO. Chicago

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Sir,-Will you as that the scheme of a consolidate Albert Co., with t stances has provo and a feeling bor in all the districts Whatever may solidated schools cal conditions so their establishmen was pleased to not torial that you spe fication. I would gladly any reference to as it is known th

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To the Editor of Sir-A short tin published in you "Clerical Delegate few words in repl is no contest bety the laity." It is who attended the tion of a Bishop Nova Scotia to mark. Everyone that the majority speaking broadly and the majority churchmen. And was on party lin

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OPPOSE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL AT ALBERT.

Ratepayer Outlines Conditions Which Are Now Claimed to be Satisfactory---Trustees Petition Against the Proposed Change.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-Will you afford me space to say that the scheme for the establishment of a consolidated school at Riverside. Albert Co., with the attendant circumand a feeling bordering on indignation

in all the districts interested. Whatever may be the merits of con colidated schools, yet there may be local conditions so obstinate as to make heir establishment impracticable and I vas pleased to note in your recent editorial that you spoke with some quali-

would gladly refrain from making as it is known that he is the inspirer this movement and has dangled some proffered aid to it, I am forced to say that his zeal in the cause of education is new-born, that his life work has not been signalized by any generous aid to the school in his district of Riverside. While Harvey and Hopewell ever get have furnished fine spacious school buildings, well equipped, with ample school grounds, kept neat and trim, with hedges and ornamental trees and employing high class teachers. Riverside has only had a small school buildng with no grounds, devoid of all ormentation, and indeed below the tandard of many of the poor districts

While it may not be in good taste, I have heard it suggested that if the exvernor would make his own district the beneficiary of his proffered aid and present to the Riverside district school ildings and equipments up to the standard of Hopewell Hill and Harvey it would be meritorious and relieve him the generally entertained suspicion hat he is actuated by a sectional spirit, to wit, simply to add at the expense of the surrounding villages, public building to his small village having failed to locate in it the court house and county offices after the fire at Hopewell Cape. This would be doing something in the interests of education. Should this suggestion meet To the Honorable, the Board of Eduhis eye and approval it is venturto further modestly intimate that he select an elevated site having a sloping southern aspect and commanda view of Harvey, Mary's Point, of Hopewell, County of Albert, beg rethe Island and the shipping in the harnaking it with its natural charms "the loveliest village of the plain."

exchanged for the malarial and miasmatic exhalations which accompany the sedgy fens and swamps environing it — I cannot well refrain from say-school district No. 3, Harvey, whereby

That you may know the facts and ected it, and after a year's consideration a special meeting was called (Dr. Inch not attending, but the inspector in his stead), and it was again rejected at a very full attendance of the ratepayers, only four supporting out of sixty ratepayers.

This action of the school meetings was fully reported to the educational authorities. Being twice rejected at the regular

The ratepayers were of the opinion might be, for the carriage of the puout regular attendance, no matter the proposed site. what the efficiency of the school and

which was about a mile east from Riv- the school district at Albert, erside, and which was built by the late Hon. Mr. Turner and had stood for about thirteen years, was allowed to go into decay by our local representatives, and two of the heaviest ills on any highway in the province have had since to be travelled over, and no prospect of another bridge under present circumstances.

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To the Editor of the Sun:

speaking broadly, high churchmen, out evidence to support it. and the majority of the laity low

compel the compliance of the ratepayers, resolved to kill by inches (small I) the efficiency of this old and well established school, which was and had been yearly furnishing pupils for the Normal School, and whose proficiency was not excelled by those from the city school; in other words, take from the district about one-fourth part of my reference to the ex-governor, but its taxable property and add to Riverside, which without such addition already had the most property. It is deeply to be regretted that the not have visited the different districts, acquainted himself with the views of the ratepayers and the local situation, but it is evident that at Riverside he thought he had obtained full and adequate information, which he may yet learn came from a very interested

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school would not part with these pri-

intense sectionalism. What I have said about Hopewell tine on this 9th day of July. 1904. Hill and its treatment equally applies to Harvey, where I believe they are that a great majority of Riverside, or rather the substantial property holders scheme, and that at Albert they are mously. protesting to the educational authorities against interference with their district, but "Trust not for freedom to the Franks.

They have a king who buys and sells."

RATEPAYER.

The following request will be presented to the board of education at the meeting to be held today:

cation of the Province of New Brunswick: We the undersigned trustees of school district No. 10 of Albert, in the parish reaved friends. At 11 a. m. Dr. Hamili

spectfully to submit for your considbor, and affording a friendly glance at eration, the matters following in re-Albert, with its many fine residences, spect to the proposed consolidated chool at Riverside: 1. That any action of the ratepayers It would be a pity if the thousand relating to the scheme of consolidation Woodbury was assistant superintend-

sacred sweets which the poet says "the was based and had on the representahill of science yields," (or is it the hill tion that seven school districts were to of Zion? don't matter) should ever be be united for the establishment and It was a model session of Sunday support of the said school. and abide the sluggish wanderings and en districts we have learned, it is now 2. That instead of the union of sevwindings of Shepody River, through proposed to alter the boundaries of lesson lecture on the crucifixion week school district No. 2, Hopewell, and

ing how aesthetic the ex-governor is in only a portion of these districts is to contribute to the support of the said school, and so vital a change from the the methods adopted I will now fur- original proposition must result in nish them briefly. The eastern bound- making the establishment and support ary of Hopewell District No. 2 is five of the said school most operous and miles or over to Porter's Island, the proposed site of the ex-governor. This district and has provoked much opposidistrict, on the invitation and at the tion among them, and will make assessinstance of the chief superintendent, ments upon them difficult of collection, aspects at two annual school meet- their assent in any way given or exas unjust and arbitrary and against

pressed. building has added much to the dissat- ary classes, demonstrating that even unsuitable and objectionable, filling be taught in song and so learned would none of the conditions named in the never be forgotten. An excellent point near the school. The new school is a tidal stream intersecting and running less on Santa Claus in the songs and five more could be received without through marsh lands low and swampy, hymns taught. and when the tide is out exposing most school meetings and also at the spe- unsightly banks, besides being most rest and recreation, a number of the the pupils living in the seven districts school meetings and also at the special meeting called, you would have unsanitary and being in close proximity to the station of the Salisbury and July 12.—Monday evening Rev. Wm. that no provision, however costly it on the west, would expose the school lans, which he handled with much abilto all the noise and disturbance of the ity. An excellent paper on Supplementpils, would avail to secure anything trains, while access thereto could on- al Lessons and Grading was read by like a full and regular attendance in the average winter, the most importing we invite special attention to this imant part of the school year, and with- portant and we think fatal objection to Books from Dr. Hamill closed yester-

We therefore most respectfully and its equipments, satisfactory progress could not be expected of the pupils.

The bridge at Chapman's Creek,

The bridge at Chap

We remain Your obedient servants, S. C. MURRAY. EZRA O. BARBOUR

I. C. PRESCOTT, Trustees of School District, at Albert, Albert Co.

tween high church and low church. Referring to a certain congregation in Halifax holding so many votes, is beside the mark. More than one closing session of the school. Mrs. church in Halifax represented country in Halifax re Sir-A short time ago a letter was try parishes at the Synod. The real published in your columns signed question is, did the substitutes for were settled. The Spiritual Work of be brought up in the near future. "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a few words in reply. He says, "There is no contest between the clergy and the laity." It is difficult for anyone who attended the Synod for the election is, did the substitutes for these country parishes represent the views of the substitutes for these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," which calls for a these country parishes represent the views of the people? "Clerical Delegate," and the constant of the principal and trustees is with reprincipal and trustees is with who attended the Synod for the election Halifax" and intimates that that Though the attendance of the school seems impossible to secure a teacher. The fifth and last was a hot one. tion of a Bishop for the Diocese of Congregation did not honestly do its has not been so large as last year the It was decided that a New Brunswick Annie Brevet lead to the home stretch, vention. Nova Scotia to understand this re- duty as representing country parmark. Everyone in the Diocese knows ishes. This insinuation must be taken

erate man. The fact is, Mr. Binner claims to be and is a high churchman of pronounced views, and if this had been fully known, he would not have received from the lay side the support

If the clergy would only realize that it is in the interests of the church and views of the laity to prevail then and a united church might be the re sult. As it is the church is languish ing, the laity is suspicious, and consequently do not support its schemes with a willing hand. Yous, etc., LAY DELEGATE.

SCHOOL OF METHODS.

The district, as I have said, having valuable school buildings and orna-SACKVILLE, N. B., July 11. - Th Sackville Summer School knows how to play as well as study. Tennis, bowls croquet, etc., come in for good use dur while hesitating by one fell stroke to ing the intermissions between classes. But on Saturday, July 9th, the Hon Senator Wood placed a train at the disposal of the school and invited citizens, accompanying it himself, to their pic nic at Cape Tormentine. The day was very fine, the water calm and warm, strolling on the beach was pleasant and more active pastimes were not lacking. Lunches were served by the ladies and the day will be henceforth registered among the pleasant memories of those who formed the party. Just be fore returning to the train the party respected chief superintendent should gathered in front of the pavilion and an impromptu meeting was held. H Powell was chosen chairman, brie in his own unique way presented the

following resolution: the Hon. Senator Wood the members and friends of the Mount Allison Sum party and whose persistence in the matter, in face of foe and friend, is mer School of Methods have been givinexplicable, only on the theory of en this day of pleasure and fine follow ship by the seashore at Cape Tormen

Be it herefore resolved that we sin cerely appreciate this great kindness of exhausting every means to protect themselves against the arbitrary policy proposed at Riverside, and I hear pray God's blessing on him and all his interests both temporal and spiritual This being put by the chairman, Rev there, are strongly opposed to the W. H. Langille, was carried unani-

> Among other fitting words spoken by Dr. Hamill in presenting the resolution was one sentence which the students will treasure in memory and pass down to others - "This is a white

Senator Wood made an appropriate

day in our calendar.' Sunday was a great day of worship. At 9 a. m. a service of praise and pray er was conducted by A. Lucas in Beet hoven Hall, Miss Archibald presiding at the piano. Tender allusion was made to the death of James Malcolm, so well known to many members of the school Earnest prayer was offered for his be preached in the church from the text 'The entrance of Thy words giveth

ent of the Sunday school. Dr. Frank ent. A. Lucas was secretary and Mr Baker of Nova Scotia was treasurer school and students will carry home

some of its lessons. In the evening Dr. Hamill gave of Christ. It was full of instruction. Monday morning after the usual devotions the subject of The Teacher and the Cross was taken up by Dr. Hamill This he divided under the chief headings of:

1. The Physical Problem. The Grading Problem.

The Attendance Problem. The Big Boys and Girls Problem.

The Training Problem. 6. The Week-day Problem.

These points he fully discussed and That the proposed site of the school talk on the benefits of music for prim-

Monday afternoon was set apart for

terminus of the said railway at Albert | ject, Spiritual Nature of Child Christday's work.

ed by Mrs. Hamill on Sunday School applications enquiries were made as to kins. Frank Power also acted as start-continent, says: Training, taking up such vital points as reverence, giving of pennies and this set the trustees of the school and this set the trustees of the school and the principal, Mr. Hamilton, to ing's session was closed by a most intereting and helpful Round Table conducted by Dr. Woodbury continuing an are offered by words are offered by the bell. Clayson Ir by a saturday afternoon. Rev. L. H. Thom-

who voted for the man rather than the party. Why the majority of the clergy should oppose the wishes of the laity, when the laity when the laity are really the second; Ada Mao, third: laity, when the laity are really the Commoners and hold the Pure states of the School, and a Round Table a half per week. This state of affairs son Jr., b. g., second; Ada Mac, third; thuslasm. The heartiest possible feelcommoners and hold the purse strings, conducted by Rev. Geo. Steel, in which is causing some slight annoyance to Park Campbello, fourth; Annie Brevet is also something hard to understand.
For the last thirty years this struggle on the The Child's Relation to Christ school and they can see only one way

The second heat was hotly contested and and the Canadians. The camp fire school and they can see only one way

The second heat was hotly contested service began by singing God Save the has been going on in the Diocese be- and What His Baptism Means. The out of the difficulty. This way is by and won by Park Campbello, time, service began by singing God Save the

numerous points on Primary Work been talked over incidentally, and may second; Clayson Jr., b. g., third; Claythat the majority of the clergy are, as meaningless or a slander and with- Hamil was in itself a liberal education, were invited. Several were received Clayson Jr., b. s., fourth. churchmen. And the struggle really ney was a moderate high churchman, presented at this school besides Sack- in New Brunswick who applied were vet; third to Clayson Jr., b. s.; fourth C Hall, from Two Rivers, N S. was on party lines, although there and so some of the lay delegates were ville were Lunenburg, N. S., Fairville, able to qualify, nor was the young lady to Clayson Jr., b. g.

Were some on both sides of the house persuaded to vote for him as a mod
N. B., Halifax, St. John, Fredericton, from the sister province found to be

In the 2.40 class Dewey Guy won first, mouth, N. S.

Moncton, N. B., Sussex, N. B.

The visitors have expressed pleasure for their very agreeable sur- so qualified in domestic science. success of the session.

ficulty in Securing board.

Unable to Engage a Domestic

Science Teacher.

Those who are directly interested in the management of the new consoliexplained with the rare skill of a born dated school at Kingston have run up teacher. Mrs. Hamill gave a pleasant against a difficulty which was entireteacher. Mrs. Hamill gave a pleasant against a difficulty which was entirely unexpected, and which at the present time seems hard to overcome. isfaction of the ratepayers, as most the geography of the Holy Land can This is the furnishing of rooms and board for those pupils who do not live school act, the southern boundary bor- was that at Christmas time more stress | built to comfortably accommodate two dering immediately on Shepody River, should be laid on the child Jesus and hundred pupils, and perhaps twentycrowding. The first claims on these accommodations will of course be from of which Kingston has been made a centre, but after all these have entered Harvey railway on the east and the Langille conducted a round table, sub- the school the trustees will accept pupils from more distant parts until the

In the seven districts now consolidated there are not more than one hunevening was given over to rest and recreation.

building a residence in which all the 2.201-4; Clayson Jr., b. g., second; Claypupils from distant sections of the son Jr., b. s., third; Annie Brevet

result in the work has been most teacher should be given the prefer- but was beaten by Park Campbello, satisfactory. To listen to Dr. and Mrs. ence and applications for the position time 2.241-4; Clayson Jr., b. g., third; and the sessions throughout have been and later one came from Nova Scotia.

Montreal, Boston, Nashville, Tenn., up to the required standard. This heat time 2.381-2: Grace second: Miss Alberton, P. E. I., Caledonia, N. S., latter applicant has since secured a Arrow Wood third; Will Patch fourth. Fort Lawrence, N. S., Digby, N. S., position in Nova Scotia. The teacher The second heat was won by Dewey Amherst, N. S., Dartmouth, N. S., wanted is one who has a license for Guy, time 2.34 1-4, with Grace second regular school work and experience in Will Patch third, and Miss Arrow much that class of teaching, and who is al- Wood fourth.

management has added much to the received the trustees are forced to the Grace third: Will Patch fourth. conclusion that there is not available perly qualified for the work at King- 2.40 it was a walkover for Dewey Guy. see no other course than to postpone the opening of the domestic science de- fourth Will Patch.

been ordered and will shortly be reing. The judges gave good satisfaction ceived. For the advanced classes the Harvard desk will be used, on which the seat with ball bearing fastenings is attached to the desk. Individual desks will be used in all class rooms. The grounds at the school are now in good shape. An ornamental fence has been erected at the back and two sides and trees have been set out on these sides, leaving the front open so The Trustees Ioo Have as Yet Been that a good view of the school may be wife and daughter at Dry Tortugas obtained from the road. The opening (Fla.) on Saturday last was due to the N. B.

SUSSEX RAGES.

Winner in 2.40 Class.

There Was Some Good Racing in the 2.19 Class Which Was Won by Park Campbello.

thirty-five others may be received. For these vacancies applications to the driving park. The attendance was not Tuesday morning the day was start- number of forty have been received, nearly as large as was expected, only ducted by Dr. Woodbury, continuing few rooms are offered by residents in answered the bell: Clayson Jr., b. g., the subject of Supplemental Lessons the vicinity of the school, but for these and Grading.

D. Legere, Moncton; Clayson Jr., b. s., as spoke for Ontario and Quebec, an average of three dollars a week is Frank Mann, Petitodiac; Park Camppointing out that the Canadian term-SACKVILLE, July 13.—Tuesday af- asked, a price much in excess of the bello, b. g., Fred Warren, Springhill; tory touched nine of the States. C. ternoon was occupied with a comprehensive address on Old Testament twelve-year-old girls paying so much ville; Ada Mac, W. D. Bowness, Sum-

son Jr., b. s., fourth.

WHEATON FOLLY VILLAGE, N.

THE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-

no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep

clean and in working order our systems. * Constipation is more prevalent among women than men, but it is too common in both. You may

imagine you have dyspepsia, or chronic head-ache, or rheumatism, or heart affections, or bad

blood causing eruptions—you may feel dull and

ambitionless. Unless your case has been diag-

nosed and you know otherwise, the chances

draw nature into her natural course and

keep the bowels regular and in healthy

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several boxes may be needed. It is only

a question of a short time, however, when

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They come in small, chocolate-coated form, easy to take and palatable. From the first day you will feel their gentle but sure effect.

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are your trouble is constipation.

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traced to constipation. The bowels are for

coundings and the efficient board of As no further applications have been 2.291-2; Miss Arrow Wood second; In the 2.19 class the racing was good in the province a teacher who is pro- and very hotly contested, but in the ston. Under these circumstances they First money was given Dewey Guy, second Grace, third Miss Arrow Wood

partment until next term. Unless a The day was fine, but a strong wind teacher is found before the middle of was blowing all the afternoon. The Prospective Pupils Find Dif- August this will be done.

David W. Hamilton, principal of the school, says that the furniture has all local track, however, was good, the starting was excellent. Mr. Power de-

CAPT. PECK'S DROWNING.

Particulars of Accident by Whith He With Wife and Daughter Met Death.

(Star.) The drowning of Captain Peck, his

of the school will be on the fifteenth of capsizing of a small sail boat in a Dewey Dumas-Frank Rich. In the sail boat with Capt. Peck and bridge, Me.

val men, Corporal Gologly and Private Smith, of the Marine Corps. All 2.25 went well until the outer part of Tortugas harbor was reached, when a hill, N. S. sudden squall upset the boat. All Miss Bla were thrown into the water. None Me. could swim but Private Smith. his companions on the bottom of the

Private Smith succeeded in getting ais, Me. upturned boat. As they would drop bridge, Me. off from exhaustion, Private Smith Pearl Eds. would swim out and bring them back. Private Smith himself, however, soon became exhausted. Capt. Peck's daughter was the first who sank. Capt. N. B. Peck went next. His wife, who had Frank Rich-W. H. Rich, Millbridge, already sunk once, was held by Cor- Me.

poral Gologly. Two marines who were fishing in the bay came upon the upturned boat hill, N. S. some time after the accident occurred. Private Smith was taken aboard in an Me. exhausted condition. Corporal Gologly, still holding the lifeless body of N. B. Mrs. Peck, was then rescued. The bodies of Capt. Peck and his daughter were found floating on the surface of

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-VENTION.

The Detroit correspondent of the To-

The unique and ever popular service N. S. Saturday afternoon. Rev. L. H. Thom-Winnipeg, spoke for the Canadian west. The Canadian delegates then B. sang The Maple Leaf amid great ening of friendship exists among the socalled American Baptists towards Can-King, followed by America, a studied compliment to the Canadian delegates. Wednesday morning was held the province may find accommodation. The fourth; Ada Mac, fifth and withdrawn. The Canadian speakers this year maintained the high record made by their predecessors through the thirteen Trotter's address on Christian educa-Winnipeg, are generally admitted to be the finest productions of the con-

BOSTON, July 13.-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sehs Va- linen are made delightfully The judges awarded first money to letta, from Shulee, NS; Mary E, from The canvass was made that Mr. Bin- of most vital interest. The places re- When it came to the test none of those Park Campbello; second to Annie Bre- do; Dominion, from Gaspe, PQ; Laura clera and fresh with Sun-Sailed, strs Prince George, for Yar- light Soap.

LOTS OF ENTRIES

For the Races to be Held at St.

ST. STEPHEN, July 13 .- For their grand meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday next at the St. Stephen park the management have secured the fol-

owing excellent field of entries: 2.20 trot and pace, purse \$300. Montana Girl-W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass. Cherry Arden-F. C. Murchie, Mill-

town, N. B. Nellie F .- M. Cone, Calais, Me. McGinty-Allen Rooke, Bangor, Me. Maud K.-W. Keys, St. Stephen, N.

Fairview Chimes-Calais stock farm, Calais, Me. Day Book-Calais stock farm, Cal-Clayson, jr .-- S. A. Fowler, St. John, Annie Brevett-F. Duncanson, Fairville, N. B. Doncella-J. B. Gilchrist, Greenock,

Calvin Swift-W. H. Rich, Millhis family were two United States na- Estell Boy-Fred Warren, Springhill,

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MR. PRESTON'S INTERFERENCE.

The Halifax Chronicle, which is usually vigorous and original in its late grown singularly violent, and horzibly partisan. One would have supposed that even a party organ of the most mechanical type would hesitate about endorsing the conduct of "Hug- Le Canada, the government organ in the-machine" Preston, who though he French, makes fine capital. A leading is an official of the Canadian immi- editorial has the double column head. gration department, plunged into the public discussion of the Dundonald London. He knew that the question on which he wrote to the Times was a matter of political controversy in this country. Yet he rushed into the controversy not only to justify the government of Canada and thus to condemn Lord Dundonald, but incidentally to eulogize the Laurier administration generally. Nothing could be in worse taste than his intervention, and his letter is neither better nor worse than the articles on the subject one reads in the government press, or the speech of Mr. Fisher on the Dundonald incident. But the Chronicle conmends it all. Those who object are accused by the Chronicle of "blind and indecent fury" and a Sournal which criticises Mr. Preston is described by the Chronicle as "one of the meanest and dirtiest opposition papers in Canada." The Chronicle says that Mr. Preston 'did what any good Canadian would have done" in writing the letter to the Times. As to the letter itself, the Chronicle says that it is "creditable and patriotic," and wants to know what state of mind or appetite an opposition must be in

who would abuse the writer. But while Mr. Preston himself is almost as well satisfied with this letter as he was with the infamous West Elgin election frauds for which the machine was to be hugged, and while the Chronicle is delighted with it all. the ministers have found that independent men of their own party are disposed to draw the line. When it comes to advertising all over the empire the partisanship of government employes, it is thought to be time to stop. Therefore on the same day that the Chronicle came out with its eulogy of Mr. Preston, Mr. Sifton announced in the house that "a letter had been "sent to W. T. R. Preston intimating "to him that the view that the gov-"ernment had taken of his letter to "the London Times on the Dundonald "affair was that it was entirely con-"government, and reprimanded him

"for so doing." Sifton would not have sent such a South Africa, should be engaged in duct had not been very strong and quite general.

THE FIELDING PROSPECTUS

Notwithstanding Mr. Fielding's prospeech of the minister of finance was a prospectus rather than a record. Mr. Fielding's financial statement is a promoter's announcement. The method.

those of a speculator's prospectus. In THE NOVA SCOTIA LABOR PARTY. method Mr. Fielding's speech is florid and partial. It puts forward the good he promotes was not so well managed

as it ought to be

that the best should be thought of control the situation. tnem than that the truth of the matter should be known. Neither minister nor promoter is in the business for fun. For one man who accepts at its face value the statements and predictions of a prospectus there are several who subject them to severe analysis, and some who know enough of the men and the business to condemn them at sight. Mr. Fielding's budget speeches are all of the prospectus type and from year to year they grow more so. In the session of this year he omitted altogether the budget proper, hardly even mentioning the proposed expenditures, but devoted a large namphlet, as the speech is printed, to a condemnation of his own achievements and a promiscuous puffing of his political goods. The result is that no human being turns to Mr Fielding's budget speeches for bona fide information, but only for campaign literature. Some day we may once more have a minister of finance who from

the country. But one prospectus more or less in a country that is flooded with them is not of much consequence.

his position of vantage discusses frank-

ly and instructively some of the fin-

ancial and economic questions before

----NOW IT IS MR. TARTE

And now Mr. Tarte is accused of hostility to Quebec. Mr. Tarte's newspaper, La Patrie, in its desire to assist the farmers asked and answered

the question "Why do we make so "much bad butter in the province of 'Quebec?" It was explained that insufficient care was taken with the milk dishes and so on, just as might be said in Ontario and New Brunstreatment of public questions, has of wick. For in all the provinces there are careless or ignorant butter makers, and much inferior butter.

One would think that this was safe and useful non-political writing. But "Stupid Slandering: La Patric seems to have undertaken to bring our proarticle La Patrie is accused of "calumniating our dairy industry." "We cannot help deploring this mania for traducing all that we touch," says the Laurier organ. "It is not at this "time," it adds, "when people in certain quarters are trying to excite all Canada against the province of Quebec that Canadiens (i. e. French-"Canadians) of heart should furnish arms to our adversaries who are 'about to become our enemies."

The government organs in Quebec have long been presenting Mr. Borden and his English speaking associates as the enemies of Quebec. That does not seem to be sufficient and so they are now including Mr. Tarte in the indictment. Pretty soon we shall learn that Mr. Tarte, Mr. Casgrain and all others who do not follow Sir on unwilling communities. Wilfrid are "orangistes" as well as

RUMORED APPOINTMENTS

"pendards."

The report that F. B. Wade, M. P. for Annapolis, is to be chairman of the commission which will construct the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from Moncton to Winnipeg, was communicate a determination already reached. Mr. Wade.

Another report, but not a Toronto Globe report, connects Sir Percy Girouard with the construction of the eastern section of the Grand Trunk "trary to his duty as an officer of the Pacific. We should suppose that if this distinguished officer, who is now free from his late position as manager of We may be pretty sure that Mr. the government railway system in message or made such a statement if the Canadian enterprise, his work ter than the republican policy. the disapproval of Mr. Preston's con- would be as chief engineer rather than that is hardly the sort of declaration as commissioner. There is no doubt to inspire the party to do great deeds, that Sir Percy Girouard is a wonderful or to encourage hope for victory. builder and operator of military railways in war time. This has been proved on the Nile and in South Africa. The Canadian undertaking is a test to the contrary, the banquet rather different proposition, but Sir Percy has also worked on the Can- seldom made with a view to that posadian Pacific line. He does not appear to have been a complete success

was not his profession.

The action of the Provincial Workpenditure and the properties. They British Columbia. In the latter con-

ONLY NINETY MILLIONS.

It is the boast of Mr. Fielding that the net debt of Canada is not quite so large as when the Laurier government took office. The accounts are not presented to the end of the fiscal year but it will probably be claimed that the decrease of debt is at least three or four millions. Suppose we make it five millions to be safe.

It was shown vesterday that in eight years the Laurier government had collected in taxes ninety-five millions more than would have been collected if the government had been content with the revenue of 1896. Mr. Fielding has taken that \$95,000,000 of money in addition to the amount that he himself declared to be excessive, and he has paid off perhaps \$5,000,000 of the debt. The other ninety millions is not vis-

And yet this government has built no great railway, bought no territory, assumed no provincial debt, carried through no great original undertakings such as the fathers of confederation

undertook and completed. Where are the \$90,000,000?-Sun

THE ALBERT SCHOOL PROTEST.

The protest or petition from the school trustees of Albert district, in of this paper. A communication from that there is hardly such unanimity in Boer heart and home. favor of the plan proposed as one proposed consolidation is good. of the story, presenting a somewhat former lieutenant governor, who offers a large personal contribution to the proposed school, seem to be harsh. One may fairly give Mr. McClelan credit for generosity and public spirit, even though his plan is not adapted to the requirements and circumstances of the community. But this is not a question of motive of one promoter It is a question of the interest and desire of the families who are affected. The consolidated school movement will make the best progress and in the end be most successful if it is not forced cannot be expected that a few objectors and dissentients should obstruct an advance movement, it seems absolutely necessary to secure the willing

erable portion of the communities concerned. A FIGHTING WEEK.

support of the large majority, and the

enthusiastic co-operation of a consid-

We do not need to believe the stories cated from Ottawa to the Toronto which come via St. Petersburg that 30,-Globe. As the Globe is one of the or- | 000 Japanese have been killed in an ungans favored with the earliest official successful assault upon Port Arthur. information the conjecture may indi- The whole force investing Port Arthur is probably not so large as that, as Mr. Wade is said to be an able law- General Oku is said to have 50,000 to yer, and he once had something to do 60,000 of the army of the south near with the Nova Scotia Central rail- Kaiping, where, fighting is probably way. As a politician he is of the true going on at this moment. From south machine type, not much given to hesi- and east, along the railway from Port tation when the cause to be defended Arthur and through the passes from the presents moral difficulties, and not Yalu and the Gulf, the Japanese troops lacking in energy and resource. What- are converging on Kuropatkin. The jority in Cape Colony, and President Matthew's Presbyterian church, Hali- ville today. ever might be required of him in the Russian commander has been falling party interest as chief commissioner back station by station, but he must would probably be forthcoming from make a stand now or give up everything south of Mukden.

Mr. Bryan is not exactly damning Judge Parker with faint praise. He is damning the candidate with faint praise of the platform and none at all of the man. Mr. Bryan says that he will vote the democratic ticket because the party platform even when modified by Judge Parker's telegram is bet-

Three times since the Civil War the vice-president elect has been called to the presidency almost at the beginning of the term. Yet the nominations are sibility. Mr. Davis, who is the democratic candidate for the vice-presiin Africa as a business manager of dency, is a man of fourscore, who railways in time of peace. But that would not be thought of as a president of the United States.

PAUL KRUGER

There is not now in the world a features and withholds the bad. It men's Association at Sydney yesterday community composed of devout, illiterclaims everything and concedes noth- introduces an interesting element into ate, unprogressive, narrow-minded, ng. Whoever saw a prospectus which the federal politics and perhaps the thrifty and self-complacent Boers, with admitted a doubt about the supreme provincial politics of that province. a sufficient number of bondmen to do wisdom of the management? What A large proportion of the electorate of all their work. The nearest approach promoter ever sent out a statement the two Cape Breton ridings, and of to it was the Transvaal before gold acknowledging his incompetence? Inverness, Pictou and Cumberland mining began. In such a nation Paul Never yet did the professional warn counties belong to this organization. Kruger was a natural ruler. He had the customer that the enterprise which They are an extremely independent determination, strength and cleverness. and resolute body of men, and will be He was ambitious and plausible, capsure to make themselves felt if they able of persuading a majority and of The purpose of Mr Fielding and his stand together. There are now two crushing a minority, to his fellow fellow guests is the same as that of members of parliament who were re- countrymen piously persuasive, to the the professional promoter. They want turned as representatives of the labor outsider and native, "devoutly savage the people to take stock in their under- party. These are Mr. Puttee of Win- as an Iroquois." Without mercy or taking. They want control of the ex- nipeg, and Mr. Smith of Vancouver, pity for the native, without scruple in business affairs or in diplomacy, he are anxious that the people should in- stituency, which must not be confused was still doubtless, a sincere, earnest vest with them, and more concerned with Vancouver city, the coal miners soul, with strong race patriotism, intense religious emotion and a sublime faith. Within his narrow limits he was something of a statesman, though in any large sense he could not be one because from the cast of his mind and his range of experience he could not appreciate the point of view of other states, or understand that other people

besides those of Dutch descent and African nativity had rights. Even those Boers whose theology and form of worship and thought differed from his found him intolerant and unjust. He belonged to primitive times and primitive peoples, to the days of slavery and of personal government, of oracles and signs and visions. His own people were the Chosen His God was in special sense the God of the Boers. and in a very special sense the God of the Doppers in faith and Krugerites in politics. Every Sunday he proved this by carefully selected scripture texts.

It was not in such an isolated and patriarchal state that Paul Kruger was born, though the local district was of that character. The place was under British rule, but there was little interference with the Dutch manner of life and their institutions. Wilberforce, Clarkson and their comrades are primarily responsible for breaking up that old-fashioned condition of things. When slavery was abolished on British soil the Boers could not hold the Kaffirs Albert county, setting forth reasons in bondage. They could no longer lawwhy the proposed consolidation of fully kill a servant who failed in his schools at Riverside should not go duty. Out of these harrasing restricforward is published in another part tions and the opposition to them grew various disturbances, and one historic one of the ratepayers affected is also tragedy which has remained for nearly printed in this issue. It would appear a century a bitter memory in every

Paul Kruger was a boy when his peowould like to see at a time when school ple left the jurisdiction of British law consolidation is yet in the experi- and the home of British freedom, makmental stage in this province. We be- ing two great treks to reach a country lieve that this system of union, con- where they could restore the primitive solidation, and higher organization in conditions, keep their slaves and esrural and village schools is a progres- tablish their own institutions. He was sive movement, having in it great pro- trained in the faith and works of his the bowels perform their normal func- family. mise of educational advance. But of kind, and became the head man of his tion naturally and regularly. Drastic course it does not follow that every people. Physical strength and courage, It a masterful disposition, great ambition. may be difficult to adjust certain absolute faith in himself and God, convince into complete disrepute." In this groups of school districts to the sys- siderable intellectual resources, marktem, and in those where the geography ed him out for leadership. He could and other circumstances are favorable fight lions and Zulus better than any the prospect may still be spoiled by the one else. He could get more work than selection of a wrong headquarters or any one else out of his Kaffirs. He was by bad grouping. In the particular thrifty in business, and was strong case our correspondent tells one side in the Volksraad. Even when the better educated and more broad minded strong case. His reflections upon the public men of the colony held the highest offices Paul Kruger was something like what would be called a boss in the United States His great opportunity came when the

government had called in the British medicine is so successful. Price 25c. per to rule the country. There was no objection on the side of Cornet Kruger when British soldiers were saving the small colony of Boers from annihilation by the neighboring tribes. But when the country was rescued and the people were safe, the old prejudice against the Red-necks was easy to restore. The older leaders were set aside. After Majuba and Gladstone's surrender, Paul Kruger became the despot of the South African Republic. He was more than that, and aspired to be still more than he was. home of a more advanced type of citizens and a broader religious faith, was brought into subjection, and during the last years of Boer independence Kruger was virtually the a short war to accomplish this, but in the end the submission was sufficiently cheerful, and the Free State people were apparently whole hearted in the late conflict.

But Paul Kruger had still larger views. He proposed to make all South Africa a Dutch republic. Dutch speaking people were always a ma-Kruger found plenty of allies there to fax. support the Afrikander programme. Sometimes his party controlled the Cape government, sometimes it was in opposition at Cape Town. But it was always active, always insidious, and ever kept in view the purpose of wresting South Africa from British control.

The most effective ally of the promoters were certain complacent imperial administrations. The most effective opponent was one Cecil Rhodes. This remarkable man was enabled greatly to redress the balance of power and influence by the development of Kimberley and its wealth. He was much assisted by the Rand enterprises, the growth of the great city of Johannesburg, and by the operations of his own chartered company in the north. These brought in great vested interests which were bound to protect themselves, and a large and strenuous population which was not Boer, and had no Boer sympathies. The collision between the two types

of leadership, Kruger and Rhodes, and MORE BEAR GULCH TROUBLE

the spirit which each represented is

recent history in which Canadians have

taken more than an academic inter-

est. When Kruger was technically

more in the right, as the Jameson

raid he was still hopelessly out of step

with the times, and wrong from the

noint of view of justice and morality.

Had his moral training given him a

grasp of the Golden Rule he would have

known that he was imposing unfair

known anything about the teaching of

history, he would have seen that a city

been willing to make reason-

able concessions to civilization, it

might have been possible for him to

cultivate a spirit of loval fellow citi-

zenship with the European population

who were carrying on all the activities

of the place. He might at least have

retained the respect of those responsible

British and American people.

been making himself rich with the pro-

Paul Kruger was dreaming of an Afri-

kander Republic and of the extermin-

ation or subjugation of all the English-

men in South Africa, he was creating

And yet despite his intellectual limi-

tations, his personal avarice, and the

failure of his schemes, Paul Kruger

in some ways. In a country of slave

holding farmers and herdsmen, far

from interference, he would have died

head of the community, head of the

church, very rich in land and cattle

In earlier times he might have been a

prince and a patriarch, greatly re-

spected by his enemies and somewhat

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Court Declared Company Bankrupt and Appointed Receiver-But Orders Have Been Set Aside.

A despatch from Helena, Mon., dated July 7, in the Anaconda Standard of Butte, Mon., says:-"The rumors that conditions on the people about him. If have been current several weeks rehe had travelled more, read more, and specting the affairs of the Kimberly-Montana Gold Mining company of Jardine, Park county, appear to have had some foundation, as involuntary bankof a hundred thousand people could ruptcy proceedings have been begun in not be governed with the machinery the federal court against the company by several creditors. The court was petitioned to declare the company a bankrupt and to appoint a receiver. The petitioning creditors are the Big Blackfoot Milling company, the Anaconda Copper Mining company, A. J. Campbell, a Butte attorney, and L. H. Moss of Chicago.

Billings has appointed James T. Finlen of Butte, son of Miles Finlen, who is interested in the Kimberley-Montana company, receiver, and he has been who honor courage and principle placed in charge by Deputy United even in a reactionary, if he had not States Marshal C. F. Gage.

ed the Star this morning that it was true that, under false representations, a receiver had been appointed for the property, but that the order appointing him had already been set aside by conditions which made Boer rule im- the court and the mine was once more being operated under the control of the St. John shareholders. The involuntary bankruptcy proceed

*********** Milltown. *******************

ton arrived home Thursday from Dover, N. H., and is visiting his father, J. W. Heaton, Pleasant street. Clarence McBean and Miss Katherine Gregory entertained a number of friends Thursday by a drive to the ternut fills Will Quickly Make You Ledge, where a picnic was held. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter are visit-

> Geo. Robinson has arrived home from a visit to Boston. Among those outing at the Ledge this month are Mrs. Fred Smith and family, Mrs. G. H. Cochran and familv. Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Couillard. Mrs.

Mrs. Pinkerton and daughter, Miss delaine trimmed with lace and ribbon Pinkerton, who has recently ben stationed at Welsford.

Raymond Young has arrived home after a few days' visit in Maine Mrs. Harrison Morrison and Miss

Kenneth McAdam left Saturday for trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Mr and Mrs Chas A Smith have arrived home from a visit to Eastport. Silas Towers, overseer of the cotton mill dve house has arrived home from

gists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. JAMES LEEMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Three Years Ago Found in the Woods. MONCTON, July 13.-Lemuel Taylor, while cruising timber lands for A. B. Wright & Co., near Prosser Brook, Albert Co:, a few days ago, discovered the body of a middle aged man in an advanced stage of decomposition. The The neighboring Boer republic, the body was handed over to the authorities and has been identified as that of James Leeman, who disappeared some two or three years ago. It was supposed at the time that Leeman had left the country and the finding of the body deepens the mystery. Probably dictator of both republics. It required he became lost in the woods and perish-

> DR. A. C. COGSWELL DEAD well, who has been practising in this St. Bridget's church on Sunday and alcity since 1859, died suddenly today of so celebrated mass yesterday morning heart disease in Wolfville. Dr. Cogs- and this morning. well was a native of Cornwallis and before coming to Halifax had prac- town yesterday. ticed in the United States. He has been for many years an elder in St.

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A. H. Hanington, the legal representative of the local shareholders inform

ings, he said, were taken for spite by some Chicago shareholders. Action was stands out in history as a conspicuous at once taken to present the truth of figure. With other training and a the matter before the court and word larger outlook he might have been an had been set aside and the receiver dis-Oliver Cromwell, whom he resembles missed.

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MILLTOWN, July 11.-Dougald Heaing friends in Nova Scotia

Frank P. Todd and family, John El-The blood can only be kept pure if well and family and J. W. Graham and

> Abbie Morrison left last week for a visit to Salem. Mass.

a visit to Bathurst and other N. B. cities.

********* Parrsboro, N. S.

****************** PARRSBORO. July 12.-The sch. Keewaydin, which was recently dismasted and towed into this port, has been converted into a tern schooner and has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired. Her rigging, which is all new, will be completed this week, and she will then go on the beach to

be recalked. The Fox River Lumber Co of Fox River, have contracted to build a tern schooner of 400 tons register for Capt. W. F. Conlon, of Parrsboro, and others. The vessel is to be launched next year, and is intended for the Gulf pine

trade. The sch. Bobs, previously reported damaged on a voyage to Boston, has received a thorough overhauling and repairing at this port.

The sch. W. R. Huntley is loading lumber for New York or a Sound port. Rev. J. S. Coffin has entered upon his duties in connection with Grace Methodist church. He and his family arrived here last week.

Rev. Father Brown of Amherst, who has but recently been ordained to the HALIFAX, July 10 .- Dr. A. C. Cogs- priesthood, conducted the services in J. Fred Sullivan of St. John, was in

> The Orangemen of Advocate and vicinity have an excursion to Margarets-

ELMSDALE. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., July 12.-R. B. Murphy of Malpeque, who has held the principalship of Fanning school for the last four years, left on Tuesday last for North Dakota, where he expects to

able medicine discovered. Size packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco. Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will pleass, six will cure. Pamphiets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Onto Table Wood Company, Wi Rose Valley, was formerly a school teacher and was the first agent to take charge of Kensington railway station, but for the last twenty-eight years he had lived in Colorado, having come to the island a few weeks ago on a visit to friends.

> Fishermen around the coast are not meeting with much success on account of scarcity of bait and blowy weather. Jarvis Donahoe and bride have arrived home from Haverhill, Mass., and are spending their honeymoon with friends

> in Miminigash and West Point. The remains of Mr. Pineau, the young man who was killed in a railway yard in Metapedia, arrived at his home in Bloomfield on Friday evening and were interred in St. Anthony's cemetery on Saturday last

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BELYEA-McDONALD

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The bride was attired in cream French and carried a bouquet of white carnations. 'The bridesmaid wore French delaine and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. They were married under an arch of cedar trimmed with many flowers and a cedar background. After the ceremony was over luncheon was served.

CALAIS, Me, July 14-Ard, sch Clara Rogers, from Eastport. Sld, schs G M Porter, for New York;

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CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and

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Str. Ella Sayer has been fixed to load at West Bay for W. C. E: at private

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

D. E. North will launch at Hantsport shortly a new schooner, not a very large craft, for the South American sting trade. She will have accommodation for 20 passengers.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

The wife of David T. Chapman, of Chapman Bros., Amherst, died suddenhusband she leaves one son, Garnet, who is married and resides here. Her mother, Mrs. Tupper, is at present with her son, Dr. Osborne Tupper, in New York. Mrs. R. C. Fuller and Mrs. D. W. Robb are sisters. Sir Charles Tupper is an uncle.

The death took place Monday of Mrs. Mary Eagles, widow of the late John Eagles, at her son's residence, 79 Broad street. Mrs. Eagles was the only daughter of the late Capt. Edmund Cutten, of Onslow, N. S.

Edward Hayward, of Moncton, a former I. C. R. driver, but who has been employed in the I. .C. R. roundhouse there is about to resume his former position as driver. He will leave in a w days to take charge of one of the St. John shunters. Last Friday several of his fellow employes in the roundhouse presented to him a meerschaum ipe and an address

The Grand Falls Water Power Company, represented by Barton E. Kingman, of New York, and his associates, Tuesday paid into the provincial treasury \$10,000 on account of the deposit required from the company by the local government as evidence of the company's bona fides in the proposed development of the great water power at the falls.

Str. Quebec, of the Canadian Lines, (Ltd.) now operating line between Montreal and France, will call at Miramichi the last of this month for a part cargo for St. Nazaire. This line it is expected, will operate between St. John and France during the coming winter. Wm. Thomson & Co. are the agents here.

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Frequently trouble people whose diwater. It affords just the aid the stomach requires. Nerviline is good His condition is at present very critifor a hundred pains, whether internal cal. Irvine belongs to the Dorchester or external. Five times stronger than other liniments, more penetrating and with greater pain subduing power than any other liniment ever devised. Nerviline is an ache and pain saver that makes it the most valuable discovery for common ailments ever made. If without it. No other preparation can household. At all dealers.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY. It is learned that the employes of the Central railway or New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. have been paid their arrears and also that some, if not all the creditors for supplies furnished

or contracts performed, have been The road has now a considerable freight business, chiefly in coal, but much repairs are needed before it can be called a good passenger road. It is understood that the bonds guaranteed by the government have not yet been sold, but are placed with the banks which have made advances.

ROUNDS OUT THE FORM. Persons who have become pale, weak and thin by overwork, worry or disease find that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is wonderfully effective in forming new the complexion and rounding out the NS. form. You will soon feel the benefit of this restorative treatment and can Penobscot, from St John, NB, for Bosprove it by noting your increase in ton (and sld).

BACK FROM THE WEST.

Senator King Was Looking Over the King Lumber Co.'s Place at Cranbrook.

Senator Geo. G. King was in town yesterday on his return to his home at Chipman from a most enjoyable visit out west. He spent some time at Cranbrook, B. C., where the King Lumber Co. are carrying on a large lumbering business. The limits are located on the Crow's Nest railway, ho-tween the Cascades and the Rockies. This concern ship their lumber to the east as far as Winnipeg, and their production of manufactured lumber this year will be ten million feet. The men who conduct this business are M. B. King, Dr. J. P. King, M. P. P., Dr. F. E. King, all of them connections of the senator. Senator King also had a view and made careful inspection of the Crothers Lumber Company's mill, located on the North Star granch of the Crow's Nest railway. gight miles from Cranbrook. Judge Edgett of Gagetown was there, and along with him Harry Baird of Chipman. Capt. Bridges of Gagetown is

managing this mill, and a big business is being carried on. While out west, Senator King met John Harper and his son of Chipman,

on their way to Montana to visit friends there. Among those who are interested in the Crothers' operations are Robt. Or-

chard of the Star line, Capt. Taylor of the Star line, and Mr. Slipp of Fred-

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their who want for anything if he had been dependent upon them which he was not The Manager hopes that all v Monday of paralysis. Besides her subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN in Queens and Sunbury Counties, N. B.

THE SLOCUM DISASTER

Official Reports Show a Total Loss of 958, only 235 Having Escaped Uninjured.

in the destruction of the steamer Gen- been entitled, nor for the allowance he eral Slocum on June 15 is given as 958 might have claimed from the state. At in the final report presented to Police the time of his death he had a small Commissioner McAdoo today by the sum of money by him. inspectors in charge of the investigaaccounted for.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

BRAKEMAN FATALLY INJURED.

He Fell Under a Shunting Engine. NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 14.-Wm. Irvine, employed as brakeman on the I. C. R. for about three weeks, met with an accident here this morning, which will likely prove fatal. He had just turned a switch in the station yard and attempted to jump on to

TEST THE KIDNEYS

Allow urine to stand in a glass vessel for twenty-four hours and if at the and have things about him in his own end of that it is clouded or has left a fashion. That is how he came to live sediment in the bottom of the vessel alone on the farm of his relatives and you use it once you will never be you may be sure that your kidneys are within easy reach of his nephew, who diseased. As a means of invigorating give the same results. A source of the action of the kidneys and making comfort, a health assurance in every them strong and healthy, there is no preparation so prompt and none so

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CITY ISLAND, July 14-Bound south, schs Harry L Whiton, from blood, restoring a healthful glow to Rockport, Mass; Anna, from Windsor PORTLAND, Me, July 14-Ard, str

NEW YORK, July 14-Sld, strs La Touraine, for Havre; Mongolian, for

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David Gilchrist Was Through the American War.

Took Part in Many Battles and Was Wounded Several Times-Died This Week at Norton.

The papers which first published the incorrect reports that Daniel Gilchrist of Central Norton, died in a shanty at that place, and intimated that he was neglected by his relatives, have corrected the statement. The truth is that Mr. Gilchrist belonged to a family pendent upon them which he was not. His nephew, James Gilchrist, gave him all the attention that was needed, and J. Parlee, who has charge of the splendid Gilchrist farm, and lives a few yards away, called every day, taking him milk, eggs and other fresh provisions. David Gilchrist was an independent man who had been a survey. or and a soldier, who insisted on living in his own way. He wished to live by himself, and the building he occupied B. H Dougan in Digby, Annapolis was larger and better fitted up than and Kings Counties, N. S. many summer cottages occupied by men of large means. It was the intention of James Gilchrist to make it over later in the season so that it would be comfortable for a winter residence if his uncle should still desire to dwell

The late David Gilchrist had a pension from the United States government. He had not applied for the pen-NEW YORK, July 13.—The total dead sion arrears, to which he might have

When a young man David Gilchrist tion by the police department. Only went to the States. He was naturaliz-879 of the dead were identified, 62 were ed and worked as a surveyor. When reported missing and 61 unidentified, the war broke out he did not wait for while 180 were injured and only 235 a bounty or for the draft, but was one out of the nearly 1,400 on the steamer of the volunteers in the second year of escaped uninjured. Assuming that the the war when matters looked dark for unidentified dead are among the miss- the North. Joining the famous Seventh ing, all but one person have been thus of Maine he had a share in all the great battles which left the regiment a skeleton. He was up against the Louisiana Sharpshooters in one terrible engagement, fought among the tombstones in the cemetery at Gettysburg, went through the long fight among the thickets, and rocks and swamps of the Wilderness, was in the fatal charge at Cold Harbor, and escaped with nothing but slight wounds until he was struck with a piece of shell at the attack on Fort Fisher near the close of the war. The war was over when he got out of the hospital. Mr. Gilchrist returned to Maine, where he the cowcatcher of a moving shunter. lived for a good many years. He was gestion is not very strong. Immediate relief from these unpleasant sensations will be secured by taking twenty drops of Nerviline in a little sweetened portion of his body and one leg. The left was in the habit of attending the relative was in the habit of attending the relative was single and until the last few years. latter was almost completely severed. unions. Year after year his comrades of the Seventh grew fewer, but he kept in touch with some of them until the dressed in Chinese costume. last. As he grew older he felt a desire to return to his old home, though he was disposed to regulate his own life and to spend it where he could enjoy perfect freedom and independence

gave him all the attention that he would accept, and yet did not interfere with the way of living that he chose for himself. Dr. John Gilchrist thorough as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver of this city, who thoroughly understood his brother's tastes, says that he had all the comforts that he desired, and that it would have been a poor kindness to have constrained him to live according to other people's ideas. But the truth was that he had things about him much the same as those who

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MONCTON NEWS.

is likely to be considered at the next ter. meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge cession lined up Grand Master Heine brethren objected to two white horses peninsula. in the procession, saying there was white horse for the ordinary bay and to Mukden alone. harmony was restored, though the

county. She is survived by a husband, of his campaign. four sons and one daughter. One of the sons is an Intercolonial engineer. Rev. Charles Hudson of St. Johns. Nfid., was united in marriage in Wes-Miss Annie Simmons, niece of Conductor H. Williams of the Intercolonial. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion and the ceremony was performed by Rev. William Penna. The bride wore a blue travelling suit and carried a bouquet of cream roses. She was attended by Miss Louise Danfield of St. John. After the ceremony luncheon was served at the home of the bride after which the happy couple left for Cante bury, N. B., where Mr. Hudson is a present sta-

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with move the greate with the greatest case. 36 and Great Britain. The Novoe Vre- General Kuropatkin marked his ap- ston wanted.

AN OLD SOLDIER. JAPANESE LOSSES ARE A LABOR PARTY FORMED NOW PLACED AT 2,800.

--- Russia Has Lots of Money for Carrying on the War.



The above sketch gives an idea of the scene of recent operations. The Manchurian railway is shown from Port Adams to Mukden. Russian troops are massed along the line to the west, or at reader's left hand. The Japanese armies are on the eastern side of the railway, with Oku's main body near Kaiping, south of Kuropatkin's most southerly position. The three passes through which the Japanese are making their way are called in this cut. Tai Pass, on the road to Mukden; Motien Pass, on the road to Liao Yang, and Tatung Pass, on the road to Hai Cheng. The great battle now due is supposed to be fought at Tatche Kiao

TA TCHE KIAO, July 13 (delayed in mya alone of the St. Petersburg newstransmission).—It was expected that papers receives the news of the Anthe Japanese would attack this mor- glo-German treaty with bad temper, ning. The Russian guns were heard to the east of Ta Tche Kiao at 6 a. m. ies amount to when nothing but the was done with it and if a labor party little at this announcement, and for The Japanese did not reply.

Russian scouts have ascertained world that the valley of Kadjouki, south of LONDON, July 15.—The Shanghai shall strike the government at the bale effect the standing of the other two Ta Tche Kiao almost to Gadjoy, is clear of Japanese.

over 700. citement. It was only late tonight the loan concluded in France some that a despatch arrived which, had it time ago. Nearly all the money obbecome generally known, would have tained through that loan lies today in tended somewhat to dampen the en- French banks. The remainder will be thusiasm. This was a despatch from used to meet interest payments on Ta Tehe Kiao communicating an un-dated despatch from Port Arthur re-ment of the war, paper notes have ceived there July 13. It did not men- been issued to the value of \$55,000,000, tion the assault or the repulse, but it but this is more than covered by the is quite possible that the despatch was gold reserve. In consequence of desent from Port Arthur earlier than posits for tax payments, etc., the am-July 10, so that it cannot be fairly re- ount of gold in the state bank is ingarded as contradictory evidence. garded as contradictory evidence.

It is quite certain up to this date "It is not true that M. Witte (presi-

that there is no disposition in any dent of the council of ministers) is in quarter in St. Petersburg to question Germany for the purpose of negotiatthe truth of the news. There is a ing a loan. His sole mission is the in such force that it was necessary to general conviction that if Viceroy conclusion of the negotiations for a withdraw in the face of tremendous Alexieff decided to communicate the commercial treaty which have been difficulties. The Russian batteries, report to the general staff it must be pending for some time.

begun to grumble at General Kuropatfrom Kai Chou was a masterpiece in tactics.

This expert sees in Kuropatkin's military science, a departure from MONCTON, July 13.—A question that which would have precipitated disas-

In this light, General Baron Stakelin this province arose in connection berg's march appears to have been a with the celebration at Dorchester yes- stroke of genius, since he kept in conterday. It appears that when the pro- | tact with the enemy, prevented a juncture of the Japanese armies, and gen- sia finally will triumph over Japan. erally retarded the Japanese both in The only question is how long the war and County Master Elkhardt were both mounted on white horses. Some of the the north and south of the Liao Tung

nothing in the constitution to permit staff to Ta Tche Kiao and the appear- of railroads) from Manchuria, but I of such an innovation, and these ob- ance of great activity there bluffed understand that the railroad capacity They Murdered a Grocer in the Presjections caused some delay in starting the Japanese into devoting all their is twelve trains each way daily, and the parade. Finally County Master attention to that quarter, leaving the that soon it will be fourteen trains. Elkhardt volunteered to exchange his more valuable line from Liao Yang Only forty miles remain to be built in

m.—The people of St. Petersburg retired tonight in a happy frame of has just been received that the China mind. The absence of a despatch from Mining and Engineering Company's Japanese last Sunday night, is gen- ing, loaded with contraband of war, absence of the Emperor.

losses were 2,800 and the Russian July 24.

sound of firing is heard all over the

correspondent of the Morning Post, in lot box. Further intelligence brought in by Chinese Emperor is reported to be a despatch dated July 14, says the

The roads to Yin Kow are now im- bassy here, returned to London today The Russians have captured some ferred with Interior Minister Plehwe Chinese bandits led by a Japanese and the minister of commerce. He said:

A Japanese officer taken prisoner "There is absolutely no question of had despatches showing that in the Russia floating another loan, none battle of July 4th the Japanese lost whatever. My government is not in need of money.' It has not touched for The city remains in a ferment of ex- military purposes a single franc of

The retreat from Yin Kow and perhaps from Ta Tche Kiao does not Jewish bankers have informed Rus- jectiles fell short. weigh in the balance. People who had sia that they will not participate in a kin are inclined under the influence of the Jewish subjects of the emperor, Russian troops had gone north, and the news from Port Arthur to take the but attention should be called to the Col. Krauz with a battery came to the opposite view, which is also voiced by fact that Jewish bankers did not parrescue. He fired 500 rounds with tera military expert, who says the retreat ticipate openly in the loan floated in strategy the flawless carrying out of a matter of fact, measures have already been taken for the relief of the Krauz. The Russian guns were then M'F'G CO., Grand Bay, Kings Co. Jews and more are now under consideration in pursuance of the emperor's ukase of last year and without relation to the war.

"I found in St. Petersburg the utmost confidence prevailing that Ruswill last.

"I left St. Petersburg on the eve of The transfer of General Kuropatkin's the arrival of Prince Hikoff (minister order to connect the railroad around Even if there be no battle at Ta Lake Baikal. There is no question brethren are still discussing the ques- Tche Kiao or Hai Cheng, the Russians that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's tion from a constitutional point of are now looking forward with entire squadron will go to the far east. The confidence to the cor.centration of Japanese naval successes thus far Mrs. John Linden died here today, General Kuropatkin's forces around have proven barren, as the Russian aged 67. She was Miss Martha Mont- Liao Yang, which will mark the suc- squadron at Port Arthur is practically gomery, born at Penobsquis, Kings cessful termination of the first stage intact and able to freely leave and re-ST. PETERSBURG, July 15, 2.15 a. mander deems it expedient." CHE FOO. July 14. 5 p. m .- A report

ley Memorial church here today to Lieut. General Stoessel, commander of steamer Hasi Ping, from Shanghai, the military forces at Port Arthur, re- July 8, was captured by the Japanese garding the reported disaster to the ten miles north of Che Fookhis mornerally attributed to the delay in com- ST. PETERSBURG, July 14.- The nunicating official news owing to the emperor is expected to arrive here tomorrow or Saturday from his trip to Private despatches received in St. the south of Russia, whither he went by Johnston, the bullet passing etersburg from Russian sources in to bid farewell to the troops departing through his heart. While both men St. John Co. (Rated poor.) the Far East confirm the reports from for the far east. All preparations have Mukden and Chefoo. According to a ben made at the Peterhoff for the re- the Rev. Dr. Lee, they were told by

IN CAPE BRETON.

No Official Report Has Yet Been Received Strikers at a Mass Meeting Denounced the Liberal Government and Passed Strong Resolutions

ton. At a meet of 4,000 P. W. A. men

renewed outbursts of applause. approached the company with a propo-sition that would cost them about \$100 to defeat the lawful object of the or \$150 a day but now there is a pro- workmen.

of the militia to Sydney, where there the part of the government and asks assemblance on the part of the labor- iately. working men of Cape Breton.

royal commission, but the company were unwilling and they cry, "Hands other which also passed without dis-off, we shall do as we please." The sent, as follows: speaker thought it was time laboring men moved in their own behalf. We minister of labor to appoint a commismust go to parliament and demand sion to investigate, decide, and settle play with the working men of Cape meeting assembled, regret that so far Breton. We propose to inaugurate a Minister Mulock has been unable to put movement in Canadian politics. We our request in force. now determined to break away from King Edward.

ment begins tonight. Millan, who said he had served the assume that he will be the convenliberal party faithfully for many years, tion's nominee. but when the found it trampling upon Both the liberal and was done with it and if a labor party little at this announcement, and for is organized he would serve as zeal- the next few days they will be figur-

HALIFAX, N. S., July 13.-A labor: The following resolution was passed party has been launched in Cape Bre- unanimously with respect to troops at

Sydney: and their sympathizers held in Syd- minion Iron and Steel Company ceasney tonight this announcement was ed work on June 1st owing to a wage nade by Grand Secretary Moffat, and dispute, and whereas they have been the cheering that followed was loud on strike for six weeks, during which and long. Every subsequent allusion time no property has been destroyed. to the labor party was the signal for no violence has been committed, and renewed outbursts of applause. no rioting has occurred, and whereas
The first speaker was Grand Secrethe Dominion Steel Company has ary Moffat, who said that they saw succeeded in getting the government this struggle coming, and though they to aid them in operating their plant tried to avert it, they failed. They by means of the permanent military

position that costs them thousands of Be it therefore resolved that this joint meeting of P. W. A. lodges of Mr. Moffat spoke of the calling out Cape Breton condemns this action on nad been no violence nor tumultuous the withdrawal of the soldiers immed-

ng men, nor any property destroyed. Further resolved that we here and The troops were called to defeat the now pledge ourselves to actually oppose the government until it delivers The P. W. A. were willing to submit its people from the fangs of the great the matter in dispute to arbitration or bounty fed corporation at Sydney. This resolution was followed by an-

Whereas the P. W. A. requested the protection and show that they can not the Sydney labor dispute, we in joint

have for many years been giving ad- The meeting broke up with cheers herence to party politics, but we are for the P. W. A., John Moffatt and

our allegiance and organize a labor A labor convention will be held party. The work of this new move- shortly when a candidate will be nominated. At tonight's meeting the name A number of others addressed the of John Moffatt will be mentioned as neeting, one of whom was Alex. Mc- a probable candidate, and it is safe to

ously as he had the liberal cause. We ing out how the labor candidate will

Further intelligence brought in so, scouts says that the Japanese are retiring to the mountains northeast in the direction of Hai Cheng and also the direction of Hai Cheng and also the official attache of the Russian empty that north

17th to 24th Sept., 1904

The Buildings are now OPEN DAILY to Intending Exhibitors, so that they may proceed with the construction of their booths. Through the kindness of Mr. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa, MOUNTING PAPER will be supplied FREE to all competitors in the NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL CHILDRENS' WEED COMPETITIONS. Prizes totalling \$171.00. Entries are still being received, and Entry Forms will be supplied on

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preciation by conferring decorations on every officer present.

Dawn July 9 revealed the Japanese cleverly masked, disturbed the Japan-"I know nothing of the report that ese gunners and as a result their pro-

The Japanese began to press the loan unless concessions are made to rear guard when the majority of the rific effect on the advancing masses. France, though I have learned since, The Japanese gunners at first fired that, finding it a good investment, wildly, but finally found the range, they bought large blacks of bonds. As the first well aimed shell killing Count Nirod, who was standing beside Col.

> removed. Two companies still remaining at Kai Chou had to fight their way north with bayonets. Important events may be expected

near Hai Cheng in a few days.

TWO NEGROES HANGED.

ence of His Daughter.

PITTSBURG, July 14 .- Two negroes Frank Ousley and John Johnston, were hanged together today in the county jail yard. Both men marched to the scaffold and with one pull of the lever were dropped to their death. Just as the trap was sprung a member of the jury and two spectators fainted. Johnston and Ousley were hanged for the murder of James Donnelly, a grocer, on the night of last New Year's eve, in the presence of his daughter and aged father-in-law. The two negroes entered the store together and Johnston asked Miss Donnelly for a loaf of bread while Ousley walked toward the money drawer. Miss Donnelly called to her father, who started towards Ousley and as he did so, he was shot were being baptized last Sunday by state salary wanted. Apply to JAS. usually reliable source, the Japanese ception of an heir to the throne about the minister that they deserved their Kings Co., N. B. fate. Both admitted the justice of losses 1,800.

TA TCHE KIAO, Monday, July 11 the statement and to further confirm (delayed by military censor).— The type of the statement and to further confirm the statement and the sta German arbitration treaty signed on the loss of only a hundred men and Tuesday may be followed soon by a the infliction of heavy losses on the victims being treath countries. The hay Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re- similar arrangement between Russia Japanese, was a brilliant feat, of which had small sums of money that John-

MONEY TO LOAN.

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Advices from the various counties on the St. John river are to the effect

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 11 .- The finance committee of the Municipal Council of Kings county held their semi-annual session at the Court House today, Councillor Sharpe chairman, and Councillors Ballentyne, Palmer, Campbell, Price and Gorham being present. Councillor Eveleigh was prevented from attending, his wife being too ill to admit of his leaving home. Attended by Councilor H. J. Fowler, chairman of the building committee, the members of the finance committee present inspected the repairs and improvements effected on the Court House and jail, and expressed their satisfaction at the workmanlike and thorough manner in which the orders of council had been carried out. They were the more pleased when they learned that the changes had been wrought entirely by Kings county contractors and workmen, even the steel doors and fittings of the vaults having been made by F. H. Iddiols, who though having his factory in St. John, is a resident of mfield. At the close of the inspection they assembled with the auditor J. Hudson Flewwelling, and passed the following accounts:

R. D. Robinson, publishers, J. & A. McMillan, record book N. M. Barnes, court constable.. 11 25 Isaac Campbell, court con-

Emmerson & Fisher, heater .. D. Robinson, publisher, printing forms for Scott Act inspector, laid over till Janu-

R. H. Smith, fail supplies and D. B. Hatfield, conveying pristo reformatory .. . D. B. Hatfield, conveying prisoner to penitentiary .. D. B. Hatfield, conveying prisoner to and from Sussex F. W. Freeze, care of furnaces. F. W. Freeze, board of pris-

F. T. Fenwick, constable fees, Thompson, \$56.56, laid over till January. G. O. D. Otty, secretary-trea-

Thompson, \$3.61, laid over till January.

F. T. Fenwick, constable fees, Thompson and others, \$7.10, laid over till January. Lud. Campbell, constable fees, \$7. laid over till January. Telegraph Pub. Co., advertising Dr. F. H. Wetmore, attending

diphtheria cases H. W. Folkins, placarding for Board of Health .. Dr. P. H. Warneford, attending Dr. P. H. Warneford, medicine for prisoners

R. T. Ballentyne, coroner, viewing body Fanjoy Dr. F. H. Hartt, attending Sherwood family in typhoid fever at Hillsdale, \$60, thrown out. Dr. F. H. Hartt, attendance un-

der orders Board of Health, \$11.60, laid over till January. W. Langstroth, repairs to Court House and jail, including ex-

... 2,466 37 J. T. McKeen, architect 107 55 There was a very close enquiry into each account, and where any particulars of vital importance appeared to be wanting, the bills were thrown out or referred to the January session of the council. The committee then ad-

John A. Frost of Lower Norton has met with a very serious loss by the death of four fine young thoroughbred Avrshire cattle the appearances indicating death from poisoning, presumfrom feeding on grass impregnated with poison from fox bait set out in the winter. Another animal was also in a bad way for a time, but improved after careful doctoring. The animals were pastured in the woods and fields back of Frost's Mountain, and the discovery was made when a Mr. Wetmore of The Neck called for the delivery of one of the young bulls he had bought from Mr. Frost. No malicious intent is ascribed to any one. but it ought to be generally known that the capture of wild animals by the use of poisoned bait is not allowed

The Rev. George Howard of Carleton county, a former pastor, preached in the Village Baptist church last evening, and left by the west-bound train today. The new pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Spidell, was also present at the service. His family will arrive from Nova Scotia next week. and will occupy the parsonage on the Village road.

SACKVILLE, July 11 .- Mrs. J. F. Allison arrived home Saturday after a three weeks' visit in Fredericton. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Powys and two of her children.

Miss Grace Paisley, Mt. Allison, '97, returned Saturday from the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby, where she has been a teacher the last five years. Miss Paisley expects to remain at home

The Misses Stopford spent Sunday in Sackville en route for their home in

The Sackville Rifle Club, which was revived a year ago, has fairly got into active work. The range is situated at Beech Hill, and here on Friday, July 8, the club were shooting. The following score was made: Amos Lawrence, 89; D. Cameron, 89; E. Anderson, 80; R. Babcock, 78; C. Pickard, 76; L. Patterson, 74; W. Dixon, 71; F. A. Dixon, 69; C. C. Campbell, 67; J. L. Dixon, 67; R. Brooks, 64; L. Smith, 62; Bruce Fawcett, 62. This club has been in existence some fifteen years or more and

has a very honorable record. WOLFVILLE, July 11 .- The long continued drought is being felt very seriously by the farmers and fruit growers of this county and the towns are also suffering from a deficient water supply. Wolfville has discontinued the use of the watering cart and forbidden garden hose and lawn sprinklers, and 'Kentville is feeling the water famine even worse, as the whole town is on short allowance, and yesterday, Sunday, the service was en-

tirely shut off to get a supply for wash The hay crop, which promised so well in the early spring, will be light. capable of holding 200,000 gallons. Estimated from 50 to 80 per cent. of There is also a stand pipe of 80,000 galthe usual yield. This means a good deal for a county containing about 6,000 acres of dyked marsh nearly all

Oats and potatoes are looking well

ensue, will be the largest every grown valley, estimated by competent orchardists to be about 600,000 barrels for the three counties of Hants. Kings and Annapolis. Owing to the ravages for the fire fighters. of black knot the plum crop will be very short, not more than 25 per cent. of the usual yield. The Burbank, of which so much was expected, will probably be a failure. Pears will be short crop and peaches also, as many of the trees were put back by the severe winter.

The tourist season is with us again and the summer hotels and liverymen are gathering in their usual harvest. Lodge have lost none of their attractions.

The old Wolfville Hotel was completely destroyed by fire on Friday Fownes, interspersed with singing. morning. It was built by Mr. DeWolf over 100 years ago, enlarged by Capt. Charles Hancock about 60 years ago and occupied afterwards by William Thomson, Joseph Lyons, Henry Farrel and Major Cussack, and was one of the old landmarks of the town. Insured for about \$900.

The Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, D. D., town. president of McMaster University, Tornto, who was married recently to Mrs. Wells of that city, has with his bride come to his old home in Canaan, Kings Co., where he will probably spend the summer with his parents. His father, William Wallace, is in impaired health. Principal DeWolf has returned from

his visit to New Brunswick and is studies. spending a few weeks in Wolfville. Rev. A. Cohoon is undergoing medical treatment in Halifax.

The position of second instructor in piano in Acadia Seminary, vacated by the retirement of Miss Louise Churchill, has been filled by the appointment of Miss Muriel Iredale of Lewes, Eng. Arthur Higgins, merchant, of Roand Man, son of Capt. Alex. Higgins. formerly a resident of St. John, is with his wife and daughter visiting friends in Bear River, Annapolis and Wolfville. He is at present the guest of and Dr. Stewart of Halifax, in conhis uncle. Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D. of the late Prof. D. F. Higgins, has re- latter had considered an operation unturned from spending the winter in the states. She visited her brother, G. E. Higgins, in New York and friends several years ago and this summer had in Waterville, Me.

visiting her cousin, Miss Evelyn Keir- pany with Mrs. Lawrence to travel stead. Mrs. Brown of St. John is visiting

Capt. Haliburton of Capard. post office has gone to Fredericton to out all their mills and timber interests take a course in the military school. at a figure sufficient to enable the deheld as usual in the beautiful grove spend the rest of his days in ease. Rein Berwick beginning on Aug. 5th. cently he had sold his farm, the home-Rev. C. W. Blackett, Ph. D., president removed temporarily into the house of the Boston preachers' meeting, and vacated by them. Mr. Lawrence was Hyde Park. Mass. Miss Bent comes Rev. Mr. Nels, also of Massachusetts. one of the most prominent men in this with excellent recommendations as a He left \$260,000 in French bonds, After

bringing water into the town. Ladies' College. Sackville, is visiting officer in municipal elections. He was to Miss Few, who in a recent letter to his father, Geo. N. Borden, Avonport, ville, has at great trouble and ex- and integrity. Probably the passing pense published a valuable collection of no other man there would have left of views of the land of Evangeline, such a vacancy. The deceased leaves tion which is held this year in Sackzanson was thrown from a wagon near erly Miss Reynolds of Halifax who will clude among the speakers Rev. T. Ful-Kentville and killed.

Stanley Marchand, editor of the friends. Oxford Journal, will be married in Hantsport on July 25 to Miss Ada Dickie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of Wal-

tham are visiting relatives at High- versary sermon for the L. O. L. here on Judge Emmerson. bury.

ville this summer are Dr. Cameron of hall to the Baptist church. Mr. Wright, the town council chamber Tuesday Toronto, Dr. W. W. Chipman of Mont- who is himself an Orangeman, gave an evening, the chair being occupied by real, Dr. and Mrs. Bigelow of Wash- excellent historic discourse, concluding ington, Prof. Hall of Princeton, Prin- with an earnest appeal to the members lowing members were present: C. C. cipal John T. Gileson and Miss Gile- to live lives consistent with the spiritson of Boston The Wolfville station for provincial was from Jude, 3rd verse.

examination for teachers last week was in charge of Prof. L. E. Wortman. arrived here on Saturday from Taunthemselves for grades B. C. and D. The bluenose trains have been running for a week and are well patronized. Two new vestibule cars have been added to the equipment this year. The exchequer court was in session four days last week and has finished taking evidence. The next session for the determination of titles to the land acquired will be held in Kent-

ville. Nothard & Lowe of London are to erect two more frostproof apple warehouses in this county. Frank McLaughlin, formerly baggage master at Kentville, has been

appointed freight clerk on str. Richard Peake of the New Haven line. The town of Kentville has agreed to supply water for the use of the drill

grounds for \$350 a year. Rev. Robert Somerville of New York, a former resident of this town and a preacher of rare gifts, has been visiting relatives in this county lately. At the provincial examinations held in Kentville last week 7 went up for grade A, 7 for B, 24 for C, and 40 for

Rev. R. Williams, pastor of St. Stephen's Methodist church, Kentville, preached his farewell sermon there on Sunday last. He will be succeeded by

Rev. Mr. Turner. MONCTON, July 12.-Miss Marie E. Geldert, the talented young elocutionist, formerly of Moncton but now of New York, is to be married shortly to Theodore Augustus Fowcher of

Of the 87 who wrote the Monctor High School examinations 20 passed in Division I., 39 in Division II., and Mass. 26 in Division III. Two failed to get

into any division. The Westmorland county council will en route to Boston and New York on meet in semi-annual session on Tuesday, July 26.

Rev. D. Hudson of Hartland, N. B., is here and will be married in Wesley Memorial church tomorrow to Miss land, there are now loading deals there Annie Simmons.

Moncton's oldest resident, Mrs. Sarah Wood, now in her 99th year, is convalescent after quite a severe illness. Aside from deafness she has all her faculties.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Hamilton, Ontario, are in Moncton visiting for pumping. The Moncton packet their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Toombs. The Shediac water works are nearing completion under the superintendence of T. A. McLean of the Maritime Construction Co. of Charlottetown, which had the contract. The reservoir, which is quite near the town, is

fed by a six inch artesian well and is Shepody Bay village is pretty warm. There is also a stand pipe of 80,000 gallons capacity, into which the water is lage this week in connection with the pumped, giving a pressure of 75 plaster company here. pounds, which is sufficient to throw water over the highest buildings in the Shaw, who so suddenly disappeared last place. There are 7,000 feet of pipe line Thursday, has been traced to Littleand promse a good yield, and the ap- and the town, with the fire fighting de- ton, twenty miles from here,

by Mrs. T. N. Vincent of St. John, Mrs. Havens. purpose holding a big bazaar at an early date to purchase uniforms, etc.,

Bishop Casey administered confirmation at Buctouche last night to a class of over 200, bringing the total number of parishioners in that parish up to over 1,600.

ST. MARTINS, July 12.-The monthly evangelistic meeting held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Sunday afternoon, July 10, was in the West Bap-tist church. President Mrs. J. F. Osborne occupied the chair. After the Acadia Seminary hotel and Kent devotional exercises the meeting consisted of readings by Miss Edith Skillen, Mrs. Joseph Carson and Mrs. A. W. Fownes and an address by A. W.

Miss Butterfield of Massachusetts, is visiting St. Martins. She formerly taught elecution in the Union Baptist Seminary here.

Mrs. Isaac Brown and her daugh ters Misses Melissa and Rose, of St. John, who are trained nurses, are spending a few weeks in their native Miss Nellie Wishart, nurse, of Pro-

widence, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Anderson, and is enjoying a brief stay in her old home. Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Davis of Salisbury, are enjoying a holiday among their friends. It is understood Mr. Davis will in the autumn go to Wolfville College to further prosecute his

Dr. Wilson and wife of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. R. McLean. Mr. and Mrs Brigdon and two children of Toronto, are at the Kennedy

ATHOL, July 12.—Southampton com murity received a shock on Sunday when it became known that Hibbert Lawrence had died during the night. His death was caused by appendicities The family physician, Dr. Cameron, sultation several days previous had not Miss Elizabeth B. Higgins, daughter been apprehensive of danger, and the necessary. But Mr. Lawrence had not been strong since a stroke of paralysis felt a change necessary. He was to Miss Alberta McLeod of St. John is have closed his house and gone in comacross the continent in the hopes that the change might restore him. They her sisters, Miss Flo. Harris and Mrs. | were to have started on Friday. Mr. Lawrence was one of the firm of Law-Allison Borden of the Port Williams rence Bros. and last fall the firm sold The annual camp meeting will be ceased to retire from business and W. J. Mulhall, contractor, and Archi- community, having been for years supbald Foster, crown land surveyor, were erintendent of the Methodist Sunday of the church. In politics he was a lib-Rev. Dr. Borden, principal of the eral and has frequently been presiding

as held in Southampton last week in aid of Methodist church funds. Rev. Mr. Wright preached the anni-Sunday. The brethren to the number of Among prominent visitors at Wolf- about 30 marched in regalia from the

The Misses Maude and Mabelle Scott home here. Miss Jean Hunter went to F. B. Black gave report of new indus

& Calder, Woodstock, who came to St. health, is on a fair way to recovery. Kennedy's hotel, and of whose recovery there is little hope. He is making a

good fight for life. Miss Josephine Langmaid was united in marriage to Ernest Turner on Sunday evening at the home of her parents. Randolph and Mrs. Langmaid. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. A. W. Mahon, in the presence of the im-Mrs. Turner left by the C. P. R. on Monday morning en route for Anna polis, N.S., the native place of the bridegroom, and where they for the present will reside. They got a good send-off from the railway station.

The summer tourists still come, vesterday's arrivals at the Algonquin were Mrs. Roger N. Allen, Miss Rosamond Allen, Boston; Mrs. W. Ernest Weir

also of Boston. The manager of the Algonquin feels very much encouraged with the prospects of business, the arrivals of guests so far this season is ahead of last year Rev. C. B. Bowser, Episcopal, left yesterday for his home at Lawrence

Rev. E. A. Henry and Mrs. Henry left vesterday by the str. H. F. Eaton their way home to Hamilton, Ont.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 11.—Besides the str. Whitehall at Grindstone Isthe Norwegian bark Elma, and the Italian bark Mairi Bhan. The Boston tug Storm King left yesterday for Philadelphia, having in tow the plaster laden schooner Viator, which has been at the Cape in a leaking condition. The schooner was supplied with an engine Annie Pearl came into the river tonight with freight.

Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Ellesmer Port, Eng., came today on a visit to her late husband's relatives here. The thermometer today registered 85 degrees in the shade, which for a Chas, King of the New England Adamant Co., Boston, was in the vil-

JACKSONVILLE July 11-Nathaniel ple crop, unless unfavorable conditions partment of 22 men just organized, will Mrs. Judkins came from Houlton last

be well protected. The ladies, headed nigt to spend a week with her sister, Miss Velma Tilley left today for Bloomfield to visit her aunt, Mrs. Jew-

Ernest Harper had the misfortune to injure his foot by sticking a fork through it.

The many friends of Guy Atterton are pleased to hear of his success in business in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Ada Wylie is home from Plaster Rock, where she has been teaching for the last year. Mrs. York and daughter are guests

of Mrs. Chipman Tilley. Mrs. Herbert Harper has been on the sick list for several days. Rev. Spencer Crisp, son of Rev. James Crisp, a former pastor here, will preach next Sunday in the Methodist

APOHAQUI, July 12.-The death of Mrs. David Little took place at an early hour this morning. Although the deceased had been a semi-invalid for years, her death is a shock to her family. Heart trouble was the immediate cause. Mrs. Little was a daughter of the late Robert Sharp of Lower Millstream and sister of the late E. N. Sharp. Beside her husband, one brother who lives in Boston and two sisters. Sarah and Cornelia of this place survive. There is also an adopted son at home. Mrs. Little had large circle of relatives and friends who will hear of her death with sorrow. She was 59 years old. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Hon. Geo. E. and Mrs. Foster came by C. P. train on Saturday and will spend a few weeks at their summer esidence

Mrs. J. A. Sinnett is suffering from a severely sprained ankle. Miss Edna Sinnott, who has been attending Dalhousie College, is visiting her aunt. Miss Nita Northrup of Ottawa is the

COVE, July 12.-The WHITE'S death of Miss Mary A. Parks, daughter of Joseph Parks of McDonald's Corner, took place at her home on Sunday after a lingering illness of consumption. Miss Parks, who was in the 20th year of her age, was a most estimable young lady. Her remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery at McDonald's Corner on Tuesday afternoon, a large concourse being present to pay the last tribute of respect. Miss Lila Durost went to St. John

summer Miss Kate Dowd of St. John is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. John D. Rear-

SACKVILLE July 13 .- To fill the place on the vocal staff left vacant by Among prominent speakers will be stead, to his brother Gilbert, and had Miss Buggles, Dr. Borden has secured Seine. M. Poulot, a wealthy Parisian the services of Miss Stella Bent of teacher and singer. She has studied in waiting the statutory period, his heirs Boston and in Florence, Italy, and havin Hantsport lately in reference to school and one of the best supporters ing travelled some years over the con- Thereafter a will was filed, dated at tinent, is a person of wide experience and high culture. She is well known thoroughly honest in his business re- Dr. Borden, speaks in the warmest A. L. Hardy, photographer, of Kent- lations and a man of sterling worth praise of the newly appointed member of Mt. Allison conservatory staff.

The N. B. Eastern Baptist Associa-On Wednesday last a boy named Be- no children, but leaves a widow, form- ville, July 16th, 17th and 18th, will inhave the sympathy of a wide circle of ton, D. D., and Rev. Principal DeWolfe 'of Acadia; Revs. J. W. Kierstead, B. A successful strawberry festival H. Thomas, I. N. Thorne, W. C. New-Milton Addison, E. L. Steeves. D. Hutchinson, F.D. Druiser, N. A. Mc-Neil, J. W. Brown, Ritchie Elliott and

The July quarterly meeting of the Sackville board of trade was held in the president, A. B. Copp. The fol-Campbell, H. M. Copp, Dr. Secord, F. STRANGLED BY ual teachings of the order. The text C. Harris, H. A. Powell, F. B. Black, John Humphrey, A. E. Wry, L. C. Carey, Senator Wood, Chas. Stewart, H. C. Rand, J. M. Hicks, Geo. C About eighty candidates presented ton, where they are training as nurses. Ford, H. M. Wood and representatives They are spending their vacation with of the press. After the minutes had New York Woman Got a Fright When their parents. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Scott. been read and report of advertising J. L. Hunter spent Sunday at his committee read by Chas. D. Stewart Apple River last week to visit friends. tries committee, in which he stated that Howard Pineo, optician, will be in it was contemplated starting a silicate Athol this week on a professional trip. brick manufactory and a furniture The subjects decided on for discussion appointed to attend this meeting weres F. C. Harris, Bliss Anderson, C. W. Fawcett, J. M. Baird, F. A. Harrison, T. R. Anderson; alternates, H. A Powell, Dr. Andrews, Geo. A. Fawcett D. Cameron, A. H. McCready, J. M Hicks, James Smith. It was decided mediate relatives of the bride. Mr. and ask the town council to appoint a board of health, R. C. Read reported for committee of railways and shipping. A resolution was passed to ask th minister of railways that parcels sent by the Dominion Express Co. would be

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sent on the I. C. R. trains having the same privileges as on the C. P. R. A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday evening at the residence of Chas. Scott, when his youngest daughter, Miss Maie, was united to Melcher Mitchell of the I. C. R. offices, Moncton. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Stewart in the presence of about fifty guests. The bride was attired in white silk voile with a veil and carried a bouquet of cream roses. She was unattended. Her travelling dress was of brown cloth with cream vest and hat to match. The happy couple left on the maritime express for Montreal, Niagara and other Canadian cities. The groom's gift was a gold watch and guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hazen Fol- chain and there were a large number of beautiful presents. Mr. Mitchell's office associates presented a handsome oak chair. Mrs. Mitchell expects to receive her friends in Sackville after the bridal trip.

REMARKABLE CASE.

Rhode Island Man Has Been Left a Large Fortune by Missing Frenchman. this week, where she will spend the

> PARIS, July 13.—A remarkable case in which Geo. A. Church, of Nayatt Point, R. I., is the central figure, is being heard by the tribunal of the capitalist, disappeared fourteen years ago during a voyage around the world. asked for a division of the estate Sim Than Glaia, Island of Java, in which M. Poulot gave his entire es tate to Geo. A. Church. Counsel for the heirs sought to create the impression that this was another case of mythical Crawfords as in the Humbert case, while counsel for Mr. Church maintained that his client actually exists, being a retired New England merchant, who recently sailed from New York for Europe. Thereupon the court asked that Mr. Church be presented to the court and adjourned the case until Friday to permit the presentation of the production of other proofs of identity. The genuineness of a large legacy appears to be un questioned, but the case is bitterly contested, mainly because of suspicions growing out of the fictitious Ame-

rican heirs in the Humbert case.

Her Son Was Nearly Killed.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Frightened by the cause in a set of false teeth halfway down the throat.

BODY RECOVERED.

Emmerson Allwood's Remains Found Near the Shore at Sharp's Creek.

AMHERST, July 13.—As James Carter of West Amherst, was attending his nets at Sharp's Creek, he found the body of an unknown man floating near the shore. He secured the body. The body was later recognized as that of Emmerson Allwood, who was drowned at Wood Point about two weeks ago while fishing with an older brother. The body was fairly well preserved, authough the head was considerably battered by coming in contact with the

DEATH OF C. C. CORBIN.

AMHERST, July 12 .- Charles Carvell Corbin, a well and favorably known mulatto, died last evening of diabetes. He was born at Barbados in 1872, and came to St. John nine years ago, where he was chef in Washingto Amherst two years later he took the same position at the Amherst hotel, where he has remained ever since, except for the summer months of 1903. when he was at the Broderick hotel, Thursday. Since that time he graduof deceased are in Barbados. Mr. Corbin stood high in the estimation of his employers, his neighbors and his that the deed be rectified. The many friends, as an honest and trustworthy man.

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BARON NAGY DEAD.

Hungarian Nobleman, a Native of St John Dies in the West.

HER FALSE TEEFH. (Winnipeg Free Press, July 4.) tending over a period of about six Almost every day somebody tells of

months. He was the son of the late negligence on one or more of the steam-Daniel Nagy, who was a self-exiled ers regarding this matter of smoking. Athol this week on a professional trip. brick manufactory and a furniture the narrow escape of her young son ony in the British peerage. Born at St. and the danger is as great as ever it factory, but so far there was nothing from being run down by a heavy truck, John, New Brunswick, in 1854, he came was. Hay is still being carried in large phy, K. C., of the law firm of Murphy definite. The Summerside-Tormentine of Murphy, wife of a Brook- to Winnipeg in 1880 with his father, and quantities — a thing which cannot seem route was then discussed by Senator lyn merchant, has been strangled to started farming. The country at that to be stopped — and careless passen-Andrews some weeks ago in poor Wood, F. C. Harris and H. A. Powell. death by her false teeth. The woman time, however, had begun to develop, gers and sometimes boat hands fit here went to Coney Island for an outing. In and he took advantage of the many and there among the loose goods with Dr. Lewis A. Adler, specialist, of at the meeting of the maritime board his hurry to cross the street, her son openings for a man of ability and pipes and cigars in their mouths Philadelphia, is in attendance upon of trade held in Moncton, Aug. 17th, dashed in front of a team and narrow- brains and entered commercial life. Six Philadelphia, is in attendance upon were Communication with P. E. I. and ly escaped. His mother attempted to years ago he became the manager of called the attention of another passenger. The Best Means for a Government to scream and fell strangling before a the Northern Fuel Company, which ger who was smoking to the prohibit Encourage Agrictulture. The delegates crowd of pleasure seekers. She died in position he held until his death. He ing sign. The man approached seemed a few minutes and the doctors found married Rachel M. G. Fonseca, a to be rather offended and guessed "it to the title of Nemes of Hungary, and that that very man had been one of the

and Cecil.

and Daniel Nagy was one of his closest | tion. friends and helpmates. When the followers of Kossuth were overwhelmed, Mr. Nagy accompanied the leader to Austria confiscated his estates in 1867, he was offered his holdings back, along lost. with the office of consul-general of New Brunswick, if he would but acknowledge the supremacy of Austria. This he refused to do, the patriotic principles being so deeply rooted in him.

> Daniel Nagy will be remembered by many of the older residents of St. John. For years he conducted a fur store in a part of the building on King street now occupied by Scovil Bros. FOURT COURT

The case of Carman v. Smith came on for hearing yesterlay. The plaintiff. ton's and Lang's restaurants. Coming Miss Amy Carman, alleges that she sold a piece of property in Musquash to Dr. Woodford Smith, but by mistake the deed given included more land than Dr. Smith purchased or the plaintiff intended to sell. On discovering her mis-Parrsboro. He went there a few take some time after executing the deed weeks ago, also, but was compelled by the plaintiff applied to the defendant, illness to return to his home last Miss Margaret Smith, who had inherited the property as sister of Dr. Smith, ally sank. He leaves a widow and two to alter the deed. This the defendant children. Seven sisters and a brother refused to allow nor would she reconvey any part of the land transferred to her. The plaintiff asks for a decret dence of Miss Amy Carman, the plaintiff, G. C. Carman, her father, Wm. B. Wallace and Miss Margaret Smith, the defendant, was taken yesterday, and the hearing adjourned until 2.30 p. m. today. Dr. A. A. Stockton, for the plaintiff; Weldon & McLean for the deDAVID WESTON LESSON NOT HEEDED.

Still Smoking Aboard Hay-laden River

Steamers. The regulation so religiously made shortly after the David Weston catastrophe of last autumn is being wholly disregarded aboard most river boats, George Gaspard Nagy died on Satur- and there continues to be plenty of day at noon at his pretty residence on smoking among the inflammable cargo, the Red river bank, after an illness ex- a great deal of which is baled hay.

patriot of Hungary. He succeeded to Though all the boats have been generthe rank and title of Nemes of Hun- ously placarded with "No Smoking" gary, which is the equivalent to a bar- signs the practice is going merrily on, Only a day or two ago a passenger daughter of Winnipeg's pioneer, W. G. was as safe to smoke there, as on any Fonseca; and leaves besides his widow, other part of the boat," finally refus four children; Gomez, aged 20, succeeds ing to put his pipe out. It turned out

the other children are: Ermina, Olive crew of the ill-fated David Weston. Upon the same trip one of the freight Daniel Nagy, father of deceased, handlers was seen enjoying a refreshwas a distinguished Hungarian noble- ment room havana directly under one man, and entered heart and soul into of the "Positively No Smoking" signs. the fight for freedom of Hungary. He He ran hither and thither on the possessed large estates and wealth, but steamer with an overhang of ashes on sacrificed these to the cause of the his cigar, apparently innocent of the Magyars. Kossuth led the movement, fact that he was breaking the regula-

MANILA, July 13 .- A cloudburst over the hills northeast of Manila caused a safety, in England. When victorious flood which has destroyed San Juan del Monte. Two hundred lives were



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under most favora There was a showe nicely laid the dus the weather was wished for. People town early in the arriving train adde the special excursi north came in with full. There must I people on this train tertaining more p previous celebratio The first attraction the trades and pe sion, which was d First came the n followed by the ty with the engine a prettily decorated float. Fair Canada white horses, each gentleman rider in covered with white ladies also attired parasols, one in th Canada. As the r the young ladies sa My Own Canadian the King, and ot The Small & Fisher Co. and Snow's la well ornamented came a creation, A ten up by a youn McLean, A boat. followed. After the senting a yacht w aboard, and young ation of Carrie I saloon. An admire followed. Another the Ferris wheel sitting in the seat revolved. Atherton nificent display of Imperial Packing explaining their me ing industry. Alt

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during that time p parts of the count; set forth quite c Morman doctrine. succeeded in makir verts. At any rate a hornet's nest in and the adjoining result he soon after Salt Lake. This years ago, but ma will remember his Nothing more wa except perhaps by last winter, when Washington was he tion into the case had been elected A great deal of evi newspapers of the crable to say abou affairs in Utah. A: out that Merrill he tle, a high office church; that he ha 45 children, many tered into polygan seem to be no doub rill is the Mariner Sackville as a you

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WOODSTOCK GARNIVAL IN FULL SWING.

sent and so was Laurier most of the Procession in the Forenoon Was Very Gredit-

able---Track Record Broken i Afternoon's Races.

(Special to the Sun.) mid-summer carnival opened today under most favorable circumstances. There was a shower last night which nicely laid the dust, and this morning the weather was all that could be wished for. People began to flock into town early in the morning, and each arriving train added its car loads to the already crowded streets. At noon the special excursion train from the orth came in with eight cars jammed full. There must have been fully 800 eople on this train. The town is enrtaining more people than at any evious celebration for years past. The first attraction of the day was e trades and polymorphian procession, which was decidedly creditable. First came the mayor and council ollowed by the two fire departments with the engine and hose carts very prettily decorated. Then followed at, Fair Canada, drawn by four Gertie Glen, Gallagher, Woodwhite horses, each horse having a gentleman rider in white. In a boat vered with white were some 20 young adies also attired in white, with white parasols, one in the bow representing canada. As the procession moved on the young ladies sang The Maple Leaf, My Own Canadian Home, Soldiers of King, and other patriotic songs. The Small & Fisher Co., A. Henderson Co. and Snow's laundry followed with well ornamented wagons. After this came a creation, A Castle of 1147, gotten up by a young son of Randolph McLean. A boat, a plantation scene, followed. After this was another float, The Good Old Summer Time, representing a yacht with crew and guests aboard, and young ladies in an ice cream saloon. There was a representation of Carrie Nation smashing a saloon. An admirable hunting scene followed. Another admirable float was the Ferris wheel in motion, children sitting in the seats as the large wheel revolved. Atherton Bros. made a magnificent display of harness, while the Imperial Packing Co. had two floats explaining their meat and barrel making industry. Altogether the parade was equal to if it did not surpass that

A SAGKVILLE MAN

Has Eight Wives and Forty

Five Children.

Mariner Merrill is a Mormon Apostle

and Lives in Salt Lake City.

(Sackville Post.)

the following facts will go to show

and six or eight girls, married and set-

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will remember his visit here.

The statement that a native of Sack-

of last year.

The 87th band accompanied the par-WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 12.-The ade and furnished music. At noon Prof. Morrill gave his tight rope exhibition, the wire being accross Main street from two high points. He turned a somersault, stood on his head and did other wonderful things to the delight of the crowd. After dinner the horse races at the

park were the prime attraction and probably fifty per cent. of the visitors found their way there. The track was in a most perfect condition. The Woodstock horses, which competed, came out in very good shape, Gertie Glen taking second money in the 2.20 class and Shamrock II. in the 2.28 pace and 2.25 trot. Joe Hal got second place in the 2.20 race. The record of the track was broken in this race by Mc-Ginty in 2.17 1-2. The result of the races was as follows:

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2.28 pace, 2.25 trot:-Tom Phair, Johnson, Calais...1 Shamrock II., Gallagher, Utatlan, Burnham, Houlton ..4 3 2 2 Eola, Phair, Presque Isle, 5 4 5 4 Dewey Dumas, Rich, Mill-

Time, 2.20 1-2, 2.17 1-2, 2.20 1-2.

Time, 2.23.1-4, 2.25, 2.23 1-4, 2.20 1-4. There was a very pretty water parade on the river tonight, the boats, which took part being attractively de corated with Chinese lanterns and other lights. There were fireworks and illuminations, the general effect being

bridge, Me. 6 d

Tomorrow the races will include the free-for-all trot or pace and 2.25 pace, 2.22 trot. In the evening there will be a torchlight procession.

the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R., with the intention of wrecking a passenger train, Edward Stoddard, alias Michael J. entered an impassioned protest against continuance of the case to the October term. In spite of this his case was continued and counsel assign-

Sullivan was brought to this city a had been held as a fugitive from justice after having been arrested in 4s said to have sent a letter to President Mellen of the New York. New Haven and Hartford R. R., offering to wrecking. The specific charge in the the man responsible to parliament of warrant on which he was arraigned today was that on the evening of May with officers. 30 he attempted to wreck a train near North Haven. The penalty for such an offence is 30 years in state prison. After a plea of not guilty had been entered and Judge Thayer had granted ville is a Mormon apostle with eight vives and forty-five children will pro- the request of the prosecuting attor-

bably come as a big surprise to the new for a postponement until October, large majority of the Post's readers. the prisoner addressed the court and The statement is nevertheless true, as declared that he had papers to prove an alibi. He said he would admit that Many of the older readers of the Post his record was bad, but he asserted will remember a family named Merrill that he was innocent of the charge. Two men in the courtroom identified that lived in what was then generally referred to as Lower Sackville. There Stoddard as having been seen in North were two sons, Alfred and Mariner, Haven on the night of May 30.

STONE-COUGLE.

ried a Richardson and one an Atkin- Former Sussex Girl Married in Wor-

(Worcester Post, June 29.)

One of the most charming brides of sketch has particularly to do, lived the season was Miss Maud Cougle who to interest themselves in such. here until he was a young man, and was married at high noon today in St. then one day he started west. He did John's Episcopal church by the Rev. not stop for any great length of time Eliot White to Joseph E. Stone. The M. P.'s from active service in war, his until he had arrived at Salt Lake City, bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the home of the Mormons. Some time George H. Cougle, 44 Oread street, and after his arrival it was learned here was given away by her father. that Merrill had become a Mormon The maid of honor was Miss Mary

preacher, having accepted the peculiar R. Cougle, the bride's sister, an accomplished musician. The bridesmaid was clauses of the bill. Merrill had been almost forgotten by Miss Marion Roach, of St. John, N. B. the people of Sackville when he one Miss Cougle's family left Sussex, N. B., day suddenly put in an appearance. six years ago for Worcester where they Gourley and other opposition speakmade quite a lengthy visit, and have made many friends.

during that time preached in different The beautiful bride wore white silk Mr. Fitzpatrick, and others on the parts of the county. At such times he muslin over white taffeta and a berthal government side. The main point was set forth quite cleverly the peculiar of rare old lace. Her hat was a crea-Morman doctrine, and we understand tion of roses, lace medallions and sasucceeded in making a number of con- tin straw braid that was most becomverts. At any rate he stirred up quite ing to her dark hair and eyes.

and the adjoining parishes, and as a gray silk muslin over gray taffeta and of the G. T. P. bill he will move a reresult he soon afterwards returned to her hat was white trimmed with a large solution providing that none but Brit-Salt Lake. This was nearly twenty drooping plume. She also looked love- ish subjects shall be employed in the ber of four hundred and fifty in all, years ago, but many Sackville people ly as did the bridesmaid who was at- construction of the new national trans-Nothing more was heard of Merrill, whose hat was like the maid of honor's. who followed Judge Winchester's en- band accompanied them and they re-

except perhaps by his relatives, until

The bride carried her grandmother's quiry would see how the alien labor law winter, when the government at wedding handkerchief of rich lace. Mrs.

Weshington, when the government at wedding handkerchief of rich lace. Mrs.

Weshington, when the government at wedding handkerchief of rich lace. Mrs. Washington was holding an investiga- Cougle wore a handsome gown of black tice in order to draw the attention of tion into the case of Reed Smoot, who silk. Mrs. Stone, the groom's mother, the secretary of state to the matter. had been elected senator from Utah. wore black silk also. The bride carried A great deal of evidence was taken in an arm bouquet of bride roses. Her to amend the exchequer court act was Co. Orangemen contributed their share stration despite pouring rain. his investigation, and the leading maids carried large clusters of pink withdrawn. newspapers of the States had consid- carnations,

erable to say about the condition of Among the large number of wedding affairs in Utah. At that time it came gifts were several checks for consider- division of the Yukon into electoral di- place at Hopewell Cape, and from an out that Merrill had become an apos- able amounts from friends and relatle, a high officer in the Mormon tives in New Brunswick and other church; that he had eight wives and places. Mr. Stone gave his bride a 45 children, many of whom had enpiano for a wedding present. Her tered into polygamy. There would gifts to her maids were Shakespeare seem to be no doubt that Apostle Mer- bracelets, a new idea, the bracelet berill is the Mariner Merrill who left ing inscribed with a motto from the

Sackville as a young man and settled poet. From the Silver cross league of St. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12.—Ar- John's Episcopel church, to which she raigned in the superior court today on belongs, the bride received a silver pie

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 11.-The house this it was understood the government had practically abandoned for this session. Sir Frederick Borden explained parts of the measure, but the strain fell on Fitzpatrick, the minister of justice, nterpreting its legal clauses. Sidney Fisher was conveniently ab

time. Sir Fred. Borden read a cable received from the colonial secretary asking him to go over and confer with the war office in regard to the bill. That was the reason the bill was left over last year. Since the bill had been introduced he had the opportunity of studying the Esher report adopted by the war office. Like any new system, it would take time for the details to be worked out, but it was said that the English system was working well. Sir Frederick said it was his intention to follow the British system. Every one would agree that the system is rogue in Canada since confederation did not work well. He wanted to blame the system and not any of the officers commanding who had been sent here. There was a want of continuity under the present system. At present there were no records to show the reasons which actuated the various officers commanding to reach the system the general officer command, ing would be dispensed with. Instead there would be a militia council. That council would be composed of the minister as chairman of the council. with four military men and two civilans. Everything that the council would do would be a matter of re-

cord, at any rate all conclusions would be recorded. Sir Frederick announced that the government proposed to follow the new British system and put the militia under the control of a council instead of a general officer commanding. That council would be composed of the minfour military men and two civilians. The principal military officers would be the chief of general staff, the adjutant general, the quartermaster general, and the master general of ordnance, and the two civilians would be probably the accountant of the department. In this way the minister would have the advantage of being surrounded with all the leading men of the department

Fowler, Kings, N. B., objected to the clause giving the governor-in-council power to call out the militia in the case of defence and in case of emergency to send them beyond the boundaries of Canada. Mr. Fowler, who was backed up by Col. Hughes, took this view. They had also thought that parliament should be called before a general calling out of the militia and certainly before troops could be sent out of the country. Ingram (East Elgin) spoke against

partizanship in the militia. In reply to Col. Hughes, Sir Frederick said he was of the opinion that the minister had the right to consult any of the officers of the department when he was confronted with an order that the general officer commanding had made, that no officer was to approach him unless first obtaining the consent of the officer commanding. and when the officer did not get the officer commanding all that the minister had said to him. Col. Hughes-Who was that officer

ed to defend him, bail being fixed at commanding? \$2,000, which the prisoner was unable to Sir Frederick Borden-General Hutference even on the part of the minister. They objected to the minister,

> Col. Hughes maintained that Lord Dundonald and Major Gen. O'Grady-Haly had kept well within their powers while filling the position of officer

commanding. Sir Frederick Borden said that this would have to be called out in a day's

o'clock by Bourassa, Gourley, Fowler, Fitzpatrick, Borden and others. Bourassa took a stiff hand in the deand evening and delivered several of

his characteristic harangues. Sir Fred said that there never was a case of interference in regard to promotion in the militia, but it was a very different thing when it came to organizing regiments. Members of parliament and others had a perfect right

minister to drop the section exempting argument being that he could never again face the people of Colchester, were he to vote himself a coward. Debate on the bill was kept up to nearly eleven o'clock, house passing many

Tonight the debate on the militia bill was continued by Fowler, Daniel, ers, as well as by the minister, Hon. as to the payment of the expense of calling out the militia in cases of riots. SENATE.

verts. At any rate he stirred up quite ing to her dark hair and eyes.

In the senate Mr. McDanald, B. C., a hornet's nest in some parts of this

The maid of honor was gowned in gave notice that on the third reading On motion of Hon. Mr. Scott the bill

Hon. Mr. Scott moved the second

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ORANGEMEN EYERYWHERE JONOR 12th OF JULY.

Fine Weather All Over the Provinces Made the Many Events uccessful---Big Gelebrations in Nova Scotia.

a crowd did not attend the Orange bunting and with the tree shaded men's excursion to Gagetown as was streets, the bright splashes of orange victoria turned her head up the river. beauty and attractiveness. Punctually at 8 o'clock the procession which had lined up at Orange following order was observed in the Dominion Lodge, 141; district lodges, Havelock No. 27; district officers,

The street cars had already been bringing a considerable crowd to the and the bright uniforms of the brethister as chairman of the council and ren harmonized with and were set off by somberer civilian clothes.

At twenty minutes to nine the Victoria swung clear and started for Gagetown, the band playing a lively air. At Westfield the excursion was joined by the Welsford contingent and the deputy minister of militia and at Oak Point the Kingston Orangemen came aboard. A fine programme of addresses was given during the afternoon and the graves of the departed brethren at Gagetown were reverently decorated. On the return trip the Victoria left Fredericton at six o'clock and arrived at Gagetown at eight.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

FREDERICTON, July 12.-Graham L. O. L. of this city under escort of 71st band and accompanied by Rusagornish, Fredericton Junction and other lodges, all under the command of Grand Master Thomas, took special train at eight this morning for Stanley, where a most creditable parade was held consisting of all lodges in county of York. This was followed by a grand meeting in the agricultural building, where inspiring addresses departure. were delivered by leading officials of the order.

During the afternoon the band gave enjoyed. The day wound up with a big dance in the evening. The weather was all that could be desired, and and through him the citizens for their everything passed off most successful- courteous treatment.

AT DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER July 12.—The 214th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne Rev. Horace McLaughlin, a member of Eastport lodge, made an eloquent county Loyal Orange Association at and forcible speech that called forth the freight on the Victoria on the up of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et sed. and made between Charles S. Hamcounty Loyal Orange Association at ton. He (Borden) did not want to Dorchester. All regular trains brought blame any officer commanding, as the detachments of the order, and at 11 week ago from New York, where he fault entirely lay with the syst m and a. m. a special from Moncton with not with the men. The office com- thirteen cars brought some eight hunmanding all came here with the idea dred representatives and friends of Tunkhannock, Pa., from which place he that they were supreme in command. the association. The Orange lodge in They were very jealous of any inter- connection with the three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, served dinner to about one thousand give details of an attempt at train the representative of the people and people in the large new skating rink. The procession was formed at two having any direct communication o'clock sharp. The Black Knights, headed by a Scottish piper in full uniform, led the procession, headed of lining the streets on the line of march, at Gagetown it played much of the course by the grand master, P. E. Heine, with County Master Theodore Ehrhardt and Past County Master J. W. Clarke as outriders. County Director of Ceremonies John McLeod, in power was vested in the old act. An full scarlet uniform mounted on a fine emergency might arise and the militia black steed, marshalled the procession in fine shape. The county scarlet chapter made a pleasing appearance. The debate was continued till six | They were led by the Citizens band of Moncton. The primary lodges were glittering in their new regalia and led celebration. They were accompanied by the Citizens band of Sackville callbate on the militia bill this afternoon ed forth round after round of applause from the assembled crowds. Rarely in the day's festivities. It is estimathas finer weather and smoother man-agen ent ever characterized a public present. Everything passed off pleas-in line. When the court house was celebration than that which charac- antly. A large number of special po- reached the St. John Orangemen, who terized the mastering of this army of lice had been sworn in, and several of walked at the head of the procession, the L. O. A. today. Following the parade the great crowd repaired to the During the morning fourteen cars of the pass through. skating rink, where speeches were filled with Amherst Orangemen and At 1.30 o'clock the visiting Orangemade by deputy grand chaplain, Rev. their friends arrived. The Orange men sat down to a sumptuous dinner. to interest themselves in such.

Gourley succeeded in inducing the Gourley County Master Ehrhardt Which played saveral salaction of the County Which played saveral W. Clarke, County Master Ehrhardt Which played several selections at the their Gagetown brethren. and Grand Master P. E. Heine. Cheers Amherst station before the train At three o'clock the ranks reformed N. B., the county lodge and the King.

About 400 men took part in the prothe national anthem closed the formcession, and it was pronounced a great were proposed for the Grand Lodge of started. alities of the day. Supper was served success. alities of the day. Supper was served by the ladies in the rink to a great throng. The proceeds, amounting to over \$450, will be divided equally among eral others made speeches.

Success.

J. C. Gass of Shubenacadie, the grand master of the order, and several others made speeches.

John R. Dunn cordially welcomed the churches. The absence of inebriety The Orangemen of Cape Breton celethe St. John Orangemen to Gagetown. was a noteworthy fact. Special con- brated "glorious twelfth" in good Neil J. Morrison, Grand Secretary, restables sworn in at an early hour were style. At Sydney the Whitney Pier, plied on behalf of the Grand Lodge; stables sworn in at an early hour sworn in at an early hour stables sworn in at an early hour stables sworn in a stable sworn in a sworn

> pleasant affair. ST. STEPHEN.

ing. No observance was made here. AT HOPEWELL CAPE.

today in the celebration of the glorious memory of King William and the bat- Britons swelled the Ottawa ranks mareading of the government bill on the tle of the Boyre. The celebration took terfally. early hour till late at night the streets of the shiretown were througed with Lodge of Maine, Loyal Orange Instiand pleasure seekers from all parts of observed the anniversary of the Battle dull and gray and foggy, but long be- cises in Bangor today. The celebration

Owing to the misty weather as large bay. The village was gayly decked with xpected. However, over three hun- and scarlet, the green fields and hardred people were on board when the bor view, the scene was one of much

The march took place at 2 p. m., the procession being made up as follows: Hall, Germain street, headed by the Ira H. Copp, D. of C., mounted; County Boy's Brigade band, proceeded by way Master J. E. Bishop, mounted; Martin of Princess, King, Dock, Mill and Main Coleman, mounted; Eastern Star streets to the Indiantown wharf. The Lodge, No. 139, Albert Mines; Scarlet Banner, 101, Hillsboro; Golden Gate, 100 procession: Royal Black Knights of Hillsboro; Garibaldi, 138, Elgin; Union Ireland, Prentice Boys, True Blues, Brothers, 137, Point Wolfe; Albert 42, Alma; Shepody, 105, Harvey; Bayside, Verner No. 1, Eldon No. 2, York No. 3, 130, Waterside; Cape Rocks, 128, Hope-Gideon No. 7, Johnston No. 24 and well Cape. well Cape.

The Orange band furnished music on the march and throughout the day. The sermon to the Orangemen was boat landing, and when all were on delivered by Rev. A. F. Brown of Harboard the Victoria presented a fine ap- vey, Rev. Milton Addison also addresspearance in spite of the disagreeable ing the gathering, and altogether the weather. The gay dresses of the ladies day appeared to be one of much enjoyment.

AT ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, July 12.-The Orangemen of Charlotte Co. had charge of St. Andrews today and the town was en fete, gaily decked with flags. The Orangemen seemed ubiquitous and the favorite colors were orange, purple and scarlet. The ladies mostly wore orange favors.

The procession was formed at Memorial Hall at 2 p. m. County Master Douglas mounted on a white horse, led off and was followed by Mallory's buckboard in which were seated some of the older brethren, followed by the Eastport band and the Eastport lodge, bearing an American flag decked with orange favors. Then in order followed the county lodges with their banners, five all told, the brethren decked in full regalia, and with them the St. Stephen cornet band. There were four hundred brethren in line. The processionists marched up Montague Corner marched down Adolphus to Water street and down it to Sophia, up it to Montague and along it to the point of

A public meeting was held in Memorial Hall. County Master Douglas, chairman, in a few words on behalf of a concert and the usual games were the Orangemen of Charlotte, thanked

Mayor Snodgrass from angemen would come again.

and teams.

most of them wearing orange favors. A gentleman whose memory carried him back seventy years, said he did not recollect ever before seeing the excellence of the music which was fur- to the said land and premises belongtown so full of people, and in which nished there. such good order prevailed.

IN NOVA SCOTIA. HALIFAX, July 12.—A large number went to Stewiacke today to attend the a little too hot, and the sun shone by the 63rd Pipers band, which was

even quell any disorder. The prover- Sydney lodges united in holding a pic- John Orangemen, and Harry Sellen on bial fine weather prevailed and the nic in steel workers' grounds. The celebration will go into history as a programme for the day was opened with a number of speeches extolling the principles of the order, followed by sports and games. There were ST. STEPHEN, July 12.-Local about 500 in the procession. The cele-Orangemen and those from nearby brations of the day were everywhere lodges with their friends to the num- attended with successs in Cape Breton, and it is estimated that altogether went by steamer Henry F. Eaton to St. five thousand poople attended the tired in gray voile over taffeta and continental railway. He said any one Anorews this morning. The Maple Leaf various demonstrations under Orange - FROM OTTAWA.

> OTTAWA, July 12.-Ottawa Orangemen trooped out in force this morning to Arnprior in twelve crowded cars, HOPEWELL CAPE, July 12 .- Albert taking part there in a large demon-Hintonburg and Billings Bridge Young

AT BANGOR. BANGOR, July 12.-The State Grand members of the Orange order, visitors tution of the United States of America, the country. The early morning was of the Boyne with appropriate exerfore the hour for the parade arrived included a parade through some of the every vestige of cloud was dissipated principal streets of the city, speeches and the sun shone out pleasingly the and entertainment at Maplewood park heat that would probably have other- and dancing in the Auditorium during wise been excessive, being tempered by the afternoon and evening. In addi-

der, members from all over the state were present to join in the festivities. These festivities began at 2 o'clock when those who were to participate in the parade assembled at Maplewood park. Several bands were present to furnish music for the paraders and for the exercises at the park in the

late afternoon. On the return of the procession t the park the members and others as sembled in the grand stand to listen to the speakers and witness other enter tainment provided for the occasion Rev. Charles H. B. Seliger, grand chap lain, was one of the principal orators and, in addition there were addresse by several non-members of the order. During the afternoon refreshments were served at the park. In the afternoon and evening there

was dancing in the Auditorium to which the public were invited. Excursion parties were present from Houlton and other Aroostook points, the maritime provinces and places west of Bangor. The Houlton lodge of the order is the largest in the state and many of its members came to Bangor on an excursion train

With mist and fog so think one could not see a hundred yards ahead, and inky blackness on every side, a night on the river even in the middle of ummer, is not a thing to be enjoyed. Yet that was the experience of more than six hundred people on board the str. Victoria Tuesday night.

It was not until after nine o'clock that the Orangemen's excursion left of Saint John, and known and distin Gagetown, where they had spent a most enjoyable day, on their return trip to this city. The boat had been scheduled to leave at seven o'clock, but failed to get away from Fredericton in time to keep her appointment. Leaving Gagetown she proceeded without difficulty to Sand Point Light, where the weather was so thick and disagreeable that it was almost im-

possible to see any distance ahead. When about a mile below the light Capt. Taylor decided to turn about, but after getting back again to the light the weather had cleared so that he thought it possible to reach the city and again started down river.

At the mouth of the Narrows, however, the wind dropped and the fog shut in thicker than ever. Here Capt. Taylor decided to anchor and all on board thought he was wise in doing so. He had previously ordered everybody in from the forward deck and closed the shutters so as to keep in all light ahead of the paddle boxes. The reason for this was that it was better for the lookout who could thus see into the darkness to a greater distance. Both anchors were put down and everything done to make the passengers comfort-

All succeeded in getting a chance to lie down under cover. The ladies took up the staterooms and everywhere on benches, tables, chairs and floor the weary and anxious excursionists reclined for a few hours' sleep. They had had tea before leaving Gagetown, and about midnight the sandwiches which had been left over, were passed around, consequently no one suffered from hunger, and all rested until daylight, when Boar's Head was sighted and Capt. Taylor got under way. He soon had his vessel alongside her wharf at Indiantown. The Kingston Orangemen had been met at Oak Point by the Beatrice Waring.

THE TRIP UP.

in a few pertinent words acknowledg- dred Orangemen left the hall on Gered the compliment and hoped the Or- main street, and at the boat were met veyed in a deed thereof dated the secby four hundred more. At Oak Point ond day of April A. D. 1898 and regis-Rev. Horace McLaughlin, a member the Kingston Lodge, consisting of forty tered in the Office of the Registrar of rounds of applause. Several of the trip Tuesday was the heaviest ever charles S. HamCharlotte Co. masters spoke briefly and known on the river, and some of those the proceedings were closed by the on board declare that if fire had brok- wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the Orangemen and the large audience pre- en out the results would undoubtedly One Part, and the said William J. Rutsent singing the National Anthem, fol- have been serious, for it was almost lidge of the Other Part, and being on lowed by three very hearty cheers for impossible to move about on the lower the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in King Edward. The Orangemen pro- decks. However, no accident occurred the said City of Saint John, having a ceeded to the hotels and restaurants to to mar the pleasures of the trip, and frontage of thirty-three and one-third get supper before their departure by one o'clock all were safe on shore feet on Pitt street and extending back homewardbound by steamboats, trains at Gagetown. The band of the boys' brigade furnished excellent music at ing part of lots numbers twelve hun-There was a large number of people every stopping place on the river and dred and eighty-nine and twelve huntime. The Orangemen are loud in their praise of the band and say that the improvements thereon and the rights. Gagetown people were delighted at the

THE DAY AT GAGETOWN. that could be desired and more than the Vice-President and Assistant Genof Halifax Orangemen and friends had been expected. If anything, it was eral Manager, and duly attested by the

brightly all day. As soon as the boat arrived the Or- TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE, one of the three bands which took part angemen formed in line and marched A. D. 1904. through Gagetown to the court house.

tery the Orangemen proceeded to the THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of

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NEW CUNARDER CHRISTENED. LONDON, July 13.-Mrs. Choate, wife of the American ambassador, ohristened the Cunard line str. 'Caronia, of 21,000 tons, which was successfully launched at Clydebank today. The ambassador was present. Mr. and Mrs. Choate have been the guests of Lord Invercisce (chairman of the Cunard Steamship Co.) at Castle Weymes

the fresh bracze that have in from the tion to the local members of the or- Dr. Chase's Other pent connection with his week

NOTICE OF SALE

liam J. Rutlidge, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer, and all others whom it may in any

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of January, A. D., 1903, made between the said William J. Rutlidge, Mortgagor of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now the Canada ermanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records, folio 499, 500 and 501 both inclusive, under number 75021; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner in the said City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the 30th day of July next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as:

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the South side of Brittain street in the said City guished on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of the Common Clerk thereof, as Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eighty-one, the same being bounded on the North by Brittain street aforesaid, on the East by Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eightytwo, on the South by Lot Number Twelve hundred and ninety, and on the West by Pitt street, being a lot of forty feet on the said Brittain street and extending back preserving the same breadth one hundred feet more or less,' being the same lot of land described in a deed thereof from William Pugsley and wife to William J. Rutlidge by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1893, and registered as number 65,835 in Libro 49 folio 499 and 500 on January nineteen, 1894, and by the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed to said Annie May Nash then Annie May Rutlidge by deed dated September thirteenth, 1895, and registered as number 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on Sepember thirteenth A. D. 1895.

"ALSO All that certain other lot of land described in a deed thereof dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and registered as number 87,002, in Libro 55 page 505 on September 1895, made between the said William J. Rutlidge of the One Part and said Annie May Nash, then Annie May Rutlidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot of land in said City being the Northerly or rear one-third of the two lots on the North-easterly corner of Main and Pitt streets now known as Broad and Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a front of thirty-three feet, four inches on Pitt street and extending back from Pitt Street across the rear of said lots preserving the same width eighty feet and parallel with Main, now Broad street, being the same lot conveyed to said William J. Rutlidge by William Lewis and May his wife by deed bearing date the first day of January A. D. 1878 and registered as number 48,889 in-Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth

"ALSO All that other lot of land con along Broad street eighty feet, and hedred and ninety on the City Plan." Together with all the buildings and

members privileges and appurtenances ing or in any manner appertaining. WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Cor-The weather at Gagetown was all poration affixed under the hands of signatures of the said Vice-President and Assistant General Manag. ..

(sgd.) W. H. BEATTY, (L.S) Vice-President.

(sgd.) R. S. HUDSON, Assistant General Manager Witness: R. K. ROBB.

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NEGRO ETNCHED.

LONDON.

NATCHEZ, Miss., July 13.-Passengers of the Natchez and Southern realroad arriving tonight report that a negro whose name could not be learned was lynched this afternoon at Clayton station, La., 18 miles morthwest of this city, for assaulting Jesse Hilliard, a saw mill foreman, with a space. Hilliard had represented the negro in

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t for you.

Rev. Mark G. Pearse on Jesus' Friend,

lish evangelist, preached to a packed | He was coming into it, but on that good congregation in the Hanson Place Methodist church, Brooklyn, recently. The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler was on the platform and offered prayer. The preacher's theme was "Jesus' Friends." Taking as his text John: 14: "Ye are My friends,' 'and v: 17: "These things I command you, that ye love another,"

My friends. Now, if friendship means anything at all, it means fellowship—communion. I was very much shocked, very much startled, a little while ago to find that the Lord Jesus Christ wrote seven letters and never sent His Love. "Oh," I said, "here is an astonishing thing." Why, I do not think that there is a letter in the New earth." That is characteristic of Jesus Testament but there is some love sent, except in His letters. Here is a strange thing! He never sent His love and Jacob's ladder on which we can climb there were people dying for a message | to heaven when we can live no longer from the Lord Jesus Christ. Think of here. "If in you I can live my life of Mary. She would say: "Here is a letter from the Lord Jesus; has He sent a message?" "No." "Not to me?" "No." I have thought that perhaps the secretary left it out, because secretaries do leave things out, and then I remember that the secretary was the Apostle John, the loving one, and he Apostle John, the laving one, and he was never going to leave out the love. Then I read on and came to the postscript: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear My voice and open the door, I will come in and sup with him." Then I saw how it was. He never sends His love. Love is one yof those things that, when it flies, it flies away. It is one of those things that the post office cannot carry. Love is not a thing that can be written on a piece of paper. Love is the grasp of the hand and the gleam of the soul and the innermost heart that goes forth to geet you. "Ye are those that have opened the door to Ms; ye are those that I have walked with and sat down with and communed with. Ye are My friends if ye love one another.'

Now, this word "friends." It is shame to render this word "friends." There are four words in the New Testament which are very different, but you get the meaning if you put the four together. First, the parable of the great supper. There is the man without the wedding garment, and the king says: Friend. Here, you, sir, man, what are you doing here?" Just as we say, "Dear friends," when the collection is made, but it does not mean much. The next word is the word we use in Engand, where there is dialect in every part of the country, where you say, not "You are coming to my house," , but "You are coming to mine today;" "'you are coming to ours today." That is as if everything were at your disposal, and this is the word He uses when He says, Mark v: 9: "Go home to thy friends." Then the third word has the same meaning as love. It is a shame to render it "friend:" "My Tovers, if ye love one another."

But we must go deeper down still to get at the heart of the words. To get at the heart of the words is to get at the heart of Jesus Christ Himself. Have you ever felt how utterly unnatural the parable of the vine is as to the occasion on which it was spoken! A man does not talk parables when he is in a hurry. A woman does not talk parables when her baby is dying. She wants something emphatic then—yes or mo. Parables are for a summer's evening when a man can sit on the mountain top and talk to the flowers and listen to the birds. So unnatural is it spot." "Yes," I said, "that is funny. that some have supposed that the par- The sun is the other end of it, ninety able was never written on another occasion. Never, never. St. John's reverent love would never have dared to do that. St. John was the man with the eye. He says: "I saw." John the Baptist, pointing to Jesus, said: "Beshold the Lamb of God." It is a pity it said, "You know that spot; I shall neis rendered "Behold." It should be "See ver forget it. The sun was at the oththe Lamb of God." John follows Jesus, and Jesus turns and says: "What are God?" That is the first word of Jesus and the of love." Yes, you cannot separate it. ast word of John-"I, John, saw." God is the other end of love, "He that John sees everything. He sees the ship John sees everything. He sees the ship at sea, but he also sees how far off it is. ye love one another." You cannot He, and he alone, can detect between the water and the blood that flowed think I run down theology in the prefrom the broken side of Christ, "I, ing of the parable? You remember you." It is all confusing, all bewilder-

What is the Master thinking of? Will you notice and notice carefully, He does not say, "If you love me." Not That would have been the natural thing if man had written the gospel. It is not, O, my children, come mear to me in this hour of my loneliness. Bring your sympathy in this hour of suffering; bring me your com-Fort and strength." Not that. Some time ago a friend of mine came to see me in London. The moment I stepped Into the room I saw that he brought some evil tidings. "What is the matter?" I asked. "Ah," said he, "I have in, come and shake hands with me, come to London to consult a physician and he has told me that I must undergo an operation." My heart sank. As my life. I don't know what you preaan old medical student I understood the ched about, but I said if you would horror and cruelty of that operation. "My dear friend," said I, as I flung my- is some hope for me. That was nine self on the sofa beside him, "is there anything in the world that I can do?" I knew what he was going to say. "Yes,' he said, "I have come to ask a ten the text," I said. "Yes." "And great favor. I want you to be with me in the operation. If I can hold your hand I shall live through it." "God bless you," I replied, "of course, I will." That is the craving of the human the bit of love weighs down all oratory, heart: "Bring me your presence, your or whatever you like to call it. In my inpathy, your love at this hour of my mission I have been outside the churrrow." Not that, It is "if ye love one another." What is the Lord Jesus thinking of here? I ventured, most everently, to put into the lips of the Lord Jesus Christ that which was never in his heart. I am afraid we have ful thing about the Lord Jesus Christ, reached a harsh distinction between the whurch and the world in these latter chapters of John. "I pray not for the world; the world shall not see me." We seem to read it as though the Lord readship. That is a most amazing lesus was putting the world outside of thing. He had no leisure to eat, but ven. He never did that. He never esven. He never did that. He never hours for friendship. I think we, wed the world so much as when He want leisure to let people talk to us.

The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, the Eng- was going out of it. He loved it when Friday I think I see Him standing and looking down through the ages and saying, "Poor, poor world, it shall not see me any more, I am going out of it. I have blessed its little children; I have comforted its sad hearts; I have healed its sick; I have gathered its outcasts; I have uplifted the down trodden. Ye are mine, dearly beloved, if through you I may go on living my life of love right down through the ages. Ye are mine, if through your eyes I can still through your lips I can still breathe messages of mercy; if through your hands I can still heal the sick and if through your feet I can walk the Christ. Not going to heaven in selfishness; not using religion as a mere love ever again let not my going to heaven when I die end my life of love on this earth."

That is Christianity, that is what the world wants. "Ye are mine if ye love one another. Ye are those who love one another." You see what it Why? Because they shut out their There is perhaps a man here who does not speak to somebody else and they love one another." have not shaken hands for months. My dear friends, you are excommunicated; you have shut out your brother and shut out your God. "If ye love one another." "You have opened the

alone. I can know about your presi-King of England by reading about been to church and who has taken part ther," says the little boy, "I do love its sadly muddled provisions. Now he knows: that little child | The government has decided to cre has led him into the knowledge of God. ate a new office in connection with good gifts unto your children, how merce. It will be that of superintendmuch more shall your father which is ent of commmercial agencies. F. C. in heaven give good things to them that ask him?" You can only know the department, has been appointed God through God. Every bit of kind- to the position. He will have control ness is a new revelation of God. He of fourteen Canadian agencies in dif-

and then said, "Father, isn't that fun- will hold on as long as life permits. "How funny, how?" She rethe other end of it. Look," I said, "you cannot separate them." And I got up and held my hand over the spot and said "It is gone." Later in the day she climbed up on my knee and er end, don't you think it was like God?" "Like God," I said. "Yes," she know God through theologies. Don't

John, saw"—John, the seer always. He You cannot know God from sermons or was not a man to confound and mix ceremonies. You don't know God in things. No. What, then, is the mean- the head; you know him in the heart. Bible as the fourteenth chapter of sun. Light is said to be produced by John. Jesus Christ does not say a thing the vibration of ether set into action that is not contradicted. He says He by the sun. If the earth does not bring s going away and "whither I go ye the atmosphere you get no light. God know and the way ye know." And can only show himself to me through they say: "We cannot tell whither love. Where love is, God is. I marthou goest." Again He tells them He vel at the arrangements for saving is going to be killed. "I am going people. Thank God there are stateaway." And "Yet I will not leave ly churches, choirs, oratorical sermons, but, bless me, the world is dying for the want of a little bit of love. Well.

> love is God. I was waiting for a train a little while ago in England-people never wait for trains here I know-a man came to me and said: "You don't remember me?" I said, "Yes, I do, remember you when you were a boy When did I see you last?" "Don't you remember while you were preaching to 3,000 people you saw me and called "Well, what me up on the platform?" of that?" "Sir, you saw that I was low down and you said to me, 'Wherever you see me, whatever company I am because I knew you when you were a boy.' That was the turning point of shake hands with me like that there teen years ago. I am a prosperous manufacturer now, and have a blessed wife and family." "You have forgot you don't remember the sermon? "No." "That sermon that I had prepared so carefully!" Yes, but the grasp of the hand saved him. One litches for eighteen years. I try to get away from the rigid phraseology of

the church. I don't know whether you have eve thought what was the most beauti-Of course, everything about Him wa most beautiful, but yet the thing that amazes me more than anything else is that He always had a leisure for

Now, Jesus always had that, leisure to let people talk. I remember people who have called on me and I have said: "I can give you exactly five min-Perhaps it was a woman and it took the poor body half an hour to remember what she did want. Jesus the busiest man that ever lived, always had leisure to listen to people talk. Some people in London, and I suppose in Brooklyn, too, are like your houses. You have got to knock and ring before you can get in and then the master is not at home, or says he is not. How hard it is to get at some folks, is it not? Some people seem to carry a notice posted upon them: "No admittance except on business." They have no time for friendship; only for acquaintance. It is: "How do you do?" and away again. And some are like houses in the suburbs. They live such a long way off, and when you get look with pity upon this earth; if there the house is enclosed like a stone wall with grass growing on the top The porter comes and looks at you through a grating, opens the door reluctantly and says: "Beware of the dog," and then you walk a mile to the house and the folks are away. But Jesus, Jesus! He was always those cottages in the county of Cornwall where I was born. A thatched roof where the birds are always singing and the flowers blooming. There is a little wooden paling around the certain extent with the aim of the cottage with a gate without a bolt on it, only a latch, and that is generally broken. There is a little pathway to the front door and in the doorway and Armourers Company matches, so open the door for me to come in, if ye stands the blessed mother. Little as to enable Commandant Anderson to children sit on the doorstep, singing pick out a team which will represent New York, J W Smith, coal. means. "You can only let me come in the sunshine. The mother comes to in when you open the door to some-body else." There are a great number saying: "Come in, come in, I am so of pecple in the church who are not in glad to see you." That is Jesus, His well in the Gregory match and J. H. and cld. the churches and a great many people heart has got no bell, no bolt, no bar. Stewart Challenge Cup competition. in the churches who are not in the The door is always on the latch. When church. We let people come in because you come to see Him He is always at day Sergt. G. Mortimer of the 10th rethey believe this and the other, and a home-always at home. Before you giment, Toronto, obtained a score of

ALIEN LABOR BILL

OTTAWA, July 12.-There is trouble in the cabinet over Mulock's alien labor door for me when you have opened the | bill in its application to the G. T. P. door for your brother." He who shuts syndicate operations, and present inout his brethren shuts out God.

I can only know God by love, I can to take the back trail at the dictation dications point to Sir William having never know Him by the scriptures of the Yankee master of the ministry. A litle scuffle took place today, to be dent by the newspapers, but I do not renewed on a larger scale tomorrow, know him. I can know about the when Fielding, Emmerson and other cabinet ministers will be present. This him, but I do not know him. See how is no guess or inference, but comes Jesus put it. Here is a man who has direct from a leading liberal member. The commons spent all day in furn the services and has had the words ther discussion of the militia bill, amof benediction pronounced over him. ending some sections and passing He thinks he knows God. No, he does others after protracted talk. Some not, he knows about God, but not God. day years hence the country may be "Father, I am so hungry," says a lit- able to understand just what the par- 200 yards, Pte. Tyers, Toronto, scored "Come along here my little ticulars of the bill mean. There are twenty. lad, come," says his father, "I will sure to be some alterations next ses-give you something to eat." "O, fa-

If ye, being evil, know how to give the department of trade and comthe department, has been appointed are unlikely to be in prize list. that loveth knoweth God. He that is ferent parts of the world. He is a loving, is loving God, and he that loves nephew of Sir Richard Cartwright.

I had a little girl once. She was sign the high commissionership, to be wood, C. M. G., commissioner of dominclever. One day there was a spot of succeeded by Clifford Sifton, is laugh- ion police, the proceedings in the exsunshine on the floor in the room. ed at in official circles here. Sifton She sat and looked at it for a time has other fish to fry and Strathcona Isaac Burpee, of St. John, N. B., who

TWO YEARS IN DORCHESTER

millions of miles away and yet it is For a Man Who Stole a Watch at Amherst

AMHERST, July 14.-Samuel Fallicick, arrested in Montreal on a charge of having stolen a watch from Margaret Jefferson at Amherst, was tried day awarded the scholarship for this you looking for?" They ask Him where He lives and He says, "Come and see." don't wou think God is the sun was the other end—was given by the complainant Cells of the formula of the formu don't you think God is the other end don't you think God is the other end Downey, Police Officer McDonald, H. lege, who formerly was pastor of the Archibald, E. Legere and Frank Fill- First Congregational church of Manmore. Hon. Mr. Pipes, K. C., prose- chester, N. H. Sperry will go to Oxcuted, and J. L. Ralston appeared for ford in the fall for three years and will the prisoner. He was sentenced to two receive \$1,500 a year by the Rhodes

JUMPED TO DEATH. BOSTON, July 14.-Wishing to outdo his comrades in high diving, Patrick I suppose science has established the King, 35 years of age, jumped from there is no chapter so broken up in the fact that light does not come from the the skids of a coal wharf, forty feet above the surface of Boston harbor, today, but he never appeared after he struck the water. It is believed that the impact with the water caused his death. King was employed as a coal carrier. He was unmarried.

BOY DROWNED RICHIBUCTO, July 14.-Verinor aged fourteen years, the only son of Geo. W. Robertson, was drowned this afternoon at three o'clock while bathing near the upper ballast wharf. The body was recovered an hour later.

MARRIAGES.

DUNCAN-ALLEN-On July 14th, by Rev. Dr. Macrae, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Bessie Evelyn, daughter of Herman and Eliza- test by which they have been proven. beth Allen, 157 Victoria street, to Archibald Duncan.

DOBSON-MILLER-At the residence of John Quinn, 54 Simonds street, P. E. I., states: "About three years July 12th, by Rev. S. Howard, Siles ago my father was seized with a se-S. Dobson to Bertha Miller, both of vere form of kidney disease, which Sussex, N. B.

DEATHS. CORAM .- At the residence of Chas. T. Pidgeon, City Line, West, Sunday, July 10, Elizabeth Coram, widow of the late Thos. Coram, second daughter of the late William Fraser, and grandaughter of the late Thos. Fraser, of Invernessshire, Scotland. EAGLES .- At her son's residence, 79 Broad street, Mary, widow of the late John Eagles, only daughter of the late Captain Edmund Cutten of Onslow, N. S., aged 84 years. SLIPP—Suddenly, Tuesday morning, George Leonard Slipp, in the 57th

year of his age. WATSON .- Suddenly, at Colebrook, on July 11th, Robert Watson, in the 45th year of his age, leaving a wife and

one daughter.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

AT BISLEY.

Ganadians Doing Good Work in the Earlier Matches.

Weather Conditions Did Not Favor Very High Scoring Yesterday— Team for the Mackinnon

Cup.

BISLEY, July 12 .- Firing was continued today under somewhat unfavorable conditions as there was a strong wind blowing, which interfered to a marksmen.

Members of the Canadian team are Canada in the struggle for the Kolapore Cup.

In the Alexander-Martin match togreat many are excommunicated, get near to the door He comes forth 47, which is within three points of the with outstretched hands and says: possible. In the Armourers Company brethren. The only door into the church is the golden door of love. "Come in, come in, I am so glad to match with service rifles at 900 yards church is the golden door of love. "Ye are my friends * * *" Major W. P. Moore of the 20th region "These things I command you that ye ment, Georgetown, put on 41 out of a possible 50.

In the same match Pte. Neil Smith realized 46. In the Gregory match Capt. R. Dillon of the 84th regiment, Whitby, secured 34 out of a possible 35 at 200 yards.

July 13.-The wind this morning was tricky, affecting scoring. The Canadian team to shoot for the Mackinnon challenge cup for teams of twelve each from United Kingdom or colonies is as follows: Capt. Blair, Capt. Crowe, Staff Sergt. Crowe, Captain Dillon, Corp. McGregor, Major Moore, Sergeant Mortimer, Privates Scott, Smith, Tyers and Westman, and Color Sergt. Youhill. Teams entered are England, Scotland, Wales, Canada, Natal and New Zealand.

In Wantage rapid firing disappearing target competition, eight shots at

In sweepstakes at 600 yards Sgt. Mortimer won £3, Pte. Smith £2. Pte. Tyers got 45 and Scott 42 in phia. Armourers. In service association cup seven shots each at 200 and 600 yards, Sergt. Gould, Guelph, made 34 and 37. For Keystone cup Sergt, McHaffle of Galloway Rifles made ten bulls at 1,000 yards. Several Canadians shot but

BURPEE FIGHTS EXTRADITION.

July 12. The story that Strathcona is to re- advices received by Lieut.-Col. Sheris wanted for alleged frauds in the Yukon, have sustained the charges of breach of trust, but dismissed those of stealing from his partner

Burpee intends to fight hard for liberty, for he has decided to appeal against the extradition decision in the one case, and if necessary to go to the supreme court at Washington.

WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

ALBION, Mich, July 13.-The Rhodes scholarship committee for Michigan to-

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ed from Prince Edward Island: Miss Kate Doyle, Lot 1, post office, caused him much suffering, as well as anxiety lest the ailment should become chronic or prove fatal. We immediately obtained Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and he began at once to improve under this treatment, the symptoms

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

July 12-Str Calvin Austin, 2,583. Pike, from Boston, G W Lee, mdse and pass, and cld for return. Coastwise-Sch G Walter Scott, 75, McDoncugh, from Alma; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld; sch Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport. July 13.—Tug Douglas H Thomas

Cann, from Louisburg, with barge Rembrandt, Aker, loaded with coal. Str Florence, Williams, from Boston Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Str Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

Str Lucia Porter (Am), 284, Spragg, from Lynn, Peter McIntyre, bal. Sch Ruth Robinson (Am), 452, Theal, from Portland for Windsor, bal. Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Venus, 42, Thurber, from Weymouth. July 14-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and

Str Dora, 1,456, Mitchell, from Tyne, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Str Florence, 1,609, Williams, from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Barktn Eva Lynch, 458, Hatfield, taking part in the Alexander-Martin from Bonaire, WI, Troop and Son,

Sch Margaret G, Knowlton, from Coastwise-Sch Eastern Light, 44, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; str Sen-Some of the Canadians are also doing lac, 614, McKinnon, from Yarmouth,

Cleared. July 12-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston.

Coastwise-Schs Shamrock, Laur ence, for Maitland; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for Alma; Lizzie B. Shields, for Alma; Emily, Morris, for Digby: Chaparrral, Sullivan, Meteghan; Harry Morris, Loughery, for Alma; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; schs Lone Star, Richardon, for Grand Harbor; Pansy, Pike, for Apple River.

July 13.-Tug Lillie, Wasson, for Sackville; schs D J Melanson, Le-Blanc, for River Hebert; Garfield White, Seeley, for Walton; Packet. Longmire, for Bridgetown; Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Windsor; Leo, Durant, for Hopewell Cape; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe: Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Grand Harbor. July 14-Coastwise-Str Bains Hawkins, Peters, for Port Hood; schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; A L B, Bent, for Hampton, NS; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport. Sailed.

July 13-Str Manchester Corporation, Heath, for Manchester via Philadel-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, July 11-Ard, sch Went worth, from Savannah, Ga. At Bathurst, July 9, bark Lonens

from Barbados At Montreal, July 10, MacNicol, from Liverpool and Moville; Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Liverpool; Havso, Hansen, from Routradition court at St. Louis, against en; Hurona, Dorward from London. At Yarmouth, July 12, str Prince George, from Boston. HALIFAX, NS. July 12-Ard, strs

Prince Arthur, from New York via Yarmouth (and sld to return); Oruro, from Demerara, West Indies and Ber-At Hillsboro, July 11, str Nora, Sta-

bell from Philadelphia. At Sillery Cove, July 8, bark John S Bennett, Page, from Sorel. HALIFAX, July 13 .- Ard, str Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbruy, and sailed for Boston; strs Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda; Pro Patria, from St Pierre Mig.

At Windsor, July 9, sch W E and W Tuck, Smith, from Belfast, and cld 11th for New York. At Richibucto, July 11, bark Kers-

vei, Abrahamsen, from Havre. At Quebec, July 9, sch Evolution, Boudrot, from Barbados. At Montreal, July 11, strs Dominion Mendus, from Liverpool; Jacona, Lindsay, from Glasgow. Cleared.

At Newcatle, July 9, str Iser, for Manchester. At Chatham, July 8, bark Tancred. Bjorlow, for Dover. At Campbellton, July 8, bark Baros-

sa, Evansen, for Plymouth At Hillsboro, July 9, sch Harry Merser, Garland, for Baltimore. At Yarmouth, July 12, str Prince George, for Boston; bark Christopher Colombo, for Buenos Ayres; brigt Harry, for St Kitts; sch Cheslie, for

Annapolis. At Chatham, July 11, bark Cordellera, Jensen, for Swansea; sch Mc-Clure, Weston, for New York. At Windsor, July 12, schs Eva Stewart, for Boston; R D Bibber, for Ches-

ter. Penn. At Chatham, July 12, bark Bertha Bockman, for Sligo; sch Baden Powell, King, for New York. At Montreal, July 11, strs Inishowen Head, Cotter, for Devonport; Nyassa,

Baker, for Chatham; Monmouth, Birchman, for Liverpool. Sailed. Sld, strs Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy. for St John; Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara.

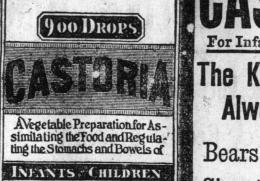
BRITISH PORTS Arrived. KINSALE, July 11-Passed, str Bawtry, from St John, NB, for Manchest-

LIVERPOOL, July 11-Ard, str Monteagle, from Montreal, for Bristol GLASGOW, July 11-Ard, str Sicilian, from Montreal and Quebec Liverpool.

LUNDY ISLAND, July 9.-Passed. bark Lazzaro, from Halifax for Llanelly. BROW HEAD, July 10-Passed, str Montcalm, from Bristol, for Mont-

LIVERPOOL, July 11-Ard. strs Briardene, from Halifax, for Manchester; Ella Sayer, from St John; Hebe, from Tilt Cove.

At Barbados, June 29, brig Sceptre. Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt Burke, from Trinidad; schs Arotic, book author, are on every box of his Anderson, from Demerara; 30th, Utillity, King, from Pictou, NS.



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MANCHESTER, July 10-Ard, strs Ella Sayer, from St John, NB; 11th, Briardene, from Halifax. two barges and a schooner, from Windsor for New York. LIZARD, July 12-Passed, strs Monreal, for London; St John City, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Havre and London, At Glasson Dock, July 10, bark Sigid (Nor), Gundersen, from Pasbepiac. Emerson, from Bucksport. At Bermuda, June 30, strs Ocamo,

Bale, from Halifax for West Indies Demerara (and sailed); Beta, and Hopkins, from Jamaica via Turks Island for Halifax (and sailed). SOUTHPORT, July 12 .- Ard, Clara, from Dalhousie.

LONDON, July 13 .- Ard, str Mont- Fannie and Fay, from High Island. real, from Montreal, Thrift, from Tilt Cove, N F, for (pro- mouth, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Neva, pably Rotterdam); Unique, from from Bear River, NS. Parrsboro, N S, for Manchester.

Gladestry, from Parrsboro, N S. LIVERPOOL, July 12.- Ard Bawtry, from St John, N B, for Man- main, from Fredericton to Salem for chester HULL, July 12.—Ard, str Leif Erikssen, from Montreal.

der Black, Buck, from Jacksonville. Leary, from Pensacola via Norfolk. At Port Spain, June 17, sch Springwood, Decker, from Lockeport (and sld Hillsboro, NB; Annie Gus, from do; 24th on return); 19th, brig Sceptre, C C Lane, from Windsor, NS; Alaska Burke, from Lunenburg (and sld 24th from River Hebert, NS. for Barbados and Halifax; 21st, brig At Brunswick, July 11, sch Adonis Venturer, Armstrong, from Laguayra Brown, from Kingston, Ja. via Tobago for Demerara (and sld).

Dahome, Lenktin, from Halifax, etc. Howard, from Havana (loading). At Hong Kong, July 14, str Himera, Lockhart, from Manila. At Kingston, Ja, July 3, sch Delta, Baxter, from Pascagoula. Sailed.

LIVERPOOL, July 9-Sld, str Sardinian, for Montreal. SHIELDS, July 9-Sld, str Iona, for Montreal.

GLASGOW, July 9-Sld, str Kastalia, for Montreal. ANTWERP, July 10-Sld, str Tarpican, for Montreal. From Barbados, June 29, sch Hiber- PORTLAND, Me., July 13.-Ard, str nia, McDade, for Montreal; 30th, sch St Croix, from Boston for St. John. Pacific, Smith, for Porto Rico; July 1, sch Arrow, King, for Quebec.

From Glasgow, July 9, str Kastalia, New York for Hantsport, NS; sch Webb, for Montreal. From Liverpool, July 9, bark Alma, Calais; Earl of Aberdeen, from New for Canada From Kingston, Ja, June 30, sch abeth for Liverpool, NS; Viola, from donis, Brown, for Brunswick.

for Paspebiac GLASGOW, July 12.-Sld, ship Altaela, for St Paul, Canada. NEWPORT, July 13.—Sld, str Hek- beth for Halifax. os, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 13.—Sld, steamer

ceanic, for New York QUEENSTOWN, July 13 .- Sld, str Aurania (from Liverpool), for New York .

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

str Horatio Hall, from New York, for PROBALLINGO, July Portland; barks Abeona, from New Trebia, from Sourabaya. York, for Hantsport, NS; White Wings from do, for Kingsport; Rebecca Crowell, from do, for Frankfort, Me. CAPE HENRY, July 11-Passed in, str Indrani, from Glasgow, via St John, DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI. July

11-Ard, sch Henry M. Stanley, from Providence, for St John. NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 11-Ard, sch Emma McAdam, from Calais, Me. PORTLAND, July 11-Ard, str Penobscot, from Boston and St John. BALTIMORE, July 11-Ard, Ninetta M Porcella, from Walton, NS. From City Island July 10, schs

Flash, from St John, NB.

NEW YORK, July 11-Ard, str Arenian, from Liverpool; schs George Mueller, for New York. E Dudley, from Wilmington; Sarah NEW YORK, July 12-Sld. bark Eaton, from South Amboy for Calais. Glendower, for Bridgewater, NS; schs PHILADELPHIA, July 11-Ard, sch Howard Spear, for Norfolk; Republic, Annie M Parker, from St John, NB. for Philadelphia. BOSTON, July 11-Ard, strs Silvia, from Hamburg; Devonian, from Liv- burg, CB; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; erpool; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; schs D W B, for Dorchester, NB; Lizsch Annie, from Hantsport, NS.

southwest winds, hazy. Passed east, tug Gypsum King, tow- for Thorne's Cove, NS; Josephine, for ing sch and two barges, from New do. York for Windsor, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 11 Boston,

ARDROSSAN, July 12-Ard, str -Ard and sld, schs Annie Harper from Fall River for River Heber Majestic, from New York for Louis estry, from Parrsboro, NS, for Sharpburg, CB; H M Stanley, from Pro from Advocate for New York. Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing

> BANGOR, Me, July 11-Ard, ba: Signe, Tergerson, from Belfast land, May 27, via Fort Point, July to load deals for Rosario; sch W At Providence, July 9, sch F and E Givan, Melvin, from St John. At Bridgeport, July 10, sch Lotus

Granville, from St John. PHILADELPHIA, July 12-Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax; sch BOSTON, July 12-Ard, strs Boston BROW HEAD, July 13 .- Passed, strs from Yarmouth, NS (for repairs; Yar-

PORTLAND, Me, July 12-Ard, strs SHARPNESS, July 11 .- Ard, str Georgian, from Liverpool; St Croix, from St John for Boston. SALEM, Mass, July 12-Ard, orders.

CITY ISLAND, July 12-Bound south, str Rosalind, from St Johns At Bermuda, July 12, bark Alexan- NF, and Halifax, NS; schs Hazel Glen, from Annapolis, NS; W R Per-At London, July 11, str Zanzibar, kins, from Bangor; Odell, from Bangor via Bridgeport: L T Whitmore from Stonington, Me; Island City, from

and sld 23rd for Barbados); 27th, str At Moss Point, July 8, sch Ronald At Savannah, at quarantine, July 11 sch Lewanika, Williams, from King

> ston, Ja. JONESPORT, Me., July 13.- Sel Brewster, Capt. Harmon, from Boston for Calais, light, ran ashore at Moosebec Light at 9 a. m., stripping vessel LYNN, Mass., July 13 .- Ard, sch Jennie Palmer, from Shulee, N S.

SALEM, Mass., July 13.-Arrived and sailed, schs Lena Maud, from St John for Boston; Comrade, from do for do Arrived, sch Arizona, from Port Gilchrist.

VINEYARD HAVEN, July 13.-Ar rived and sailed, bktn Abeona, from Jesse Hart 2nd, from Port Liberty for York for Pembroke; Onyx, from Eliz St John for New York; Clifford, from BARBADOS, July 9.-Sld, sch Dawn, River Hebert for do; Seth M Todd, from Calais for do; Olivia, from Clementsport for Providence. Arrived, sch Noble H, from Eliza

CITY ISLAND, July 13 .- Bound south, bark Altona, from Windsor, S; schs Rothesay, from Little Brook N S; Myrtle Leaf, from Advocate, S; Helen Stewart, from Miramichi. B; I N Parker, from St George, N B; Edwina, from Port Greville, NS; Seth W Smith, from Calais; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Bucksport, Me; Ly-CITY ISLAND, July 11-Bound east, gonia, from Bath, Me. PROBALLINGO, July 13.-Ard, str Cleared.

At New York, July 11, str Vera, Bennett, for Halifax; sch Virginia, Publicover, for do. Salled.

Sld, sch Robert Graham Dun, for Boston CALAIS, Me, July 11-Sld, schs C W Dexter, for Pawtucket; E Waterman, for Northport. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth. NS. Sld, sch Strathcona, from Hoboken

SALEM, Mass, July 11-Ard, sch Earl of Aberdeen, for Pembroke; Three Sisters, for Mt Desert Ferry. From Bangor, July 10, sch Rosa

Sld, strs Peter Jebsen, for Louiszie Catherine, for Halifax; James A CHATHAM, Mass, July 11-Fresh Gray, for Tignish, PEI; Emma F Chase, for an eastern port; Genesta,

Sld, str St Croix, from St John for

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CHICAGO, July 17

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if any change in meat packers' stri Michael Donnelly In St. Louis look the difficulty the today to renew th which lasted thre were terminated sult. Whether ano en adjustment arbitration will atical, as the pa had the better of week's conferen to offer any con. One thing is cert and that is they the position the week's conference will have to con: ultimatum before looking to a sett will be successful 'ers' determination fact that they h their working fo the employment until today it wa were in almost n packers having as pendent attitude tonight than ever the strikers shall di

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