agner, who on March 6 last, in btained a divorce from her wedding guests immedieremony. Mr. and

the New York Athletic Club residence, Mrs. Wagner who was twenty-five years old, to the clerk in charge of the of divorce which was granted in Paris on March 6 last.

rding to this decree, Mrs. Waga dicorce on the ground of eous abandonment." She and agner were married on Decem-1902, and have two daughters. which is six and the other three

father of Mrs. Daniels was presithe Buffalo and Susquehanna Company and of Buffalo. aniels has lived at the Plaza for months. She first met Mr in London during the Olympic in which he was a contestant,

RSEMEN, ATTENTION!

N. B. Automobile Association quested all automobile drivers, ng those from outside of the d to exercise the greatest care consideration when meeting In case, however there should ations, the Association, if in with time, date and number cription of car, will promptly ate with a view to prosecution St. John, N. B.

WANTED.

WANTED-Reliable men in ocality throughout Canada to our gods, tack up show trees, fences, bridges, and al ous places, also distribute vertising matter; commission av: steady employment to good. men; no experience neces-Vrite for particulars, EMPIRE NE COMPANY, London, Ont. ED-Persons to grow mushr us at home. Waste space garden or farm can be made \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for MONTREAL SUPPLY CO.

BIRTHS

-On June 4th, to the wife of or . W. A. Spear, a daughter

MARRIAGES

T-BLAKENEY - On Wednes yt. Mr. Leonard Wright, of ay Parish, Kings Co., to Edna, same parish.

LLATHS

LEING - At Clifton, Kings her and one sister, Mrs. Wm.

The Dews.

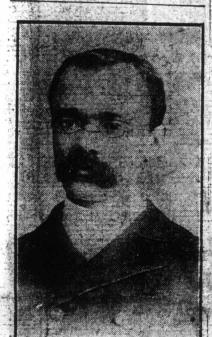
SUNDAYSCHOOLS

in Their Work

ackville Selected as Next Meeting Place of Conference

Rev. A. D. McCully of Bathurst Elected President

DSTOCK, N. B., June 16-The nual conference of the Metho-



REV. A. D. McCULLY, President at the Conference.

Prince Edward Island opened in the Methodist Church, Woodstock, at 9 a. m., President Rev. Samuel Howard, B. D., in the chair. After very impressive devotional services, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the President, assisted by Revs. Lodge, George Steel, Chas. Comben, Robert Wilson, Edwin Evans and Thos Marshall

The conference then being fully opened, the roll was called and sixty-nine ministers and twelve laymen answered to their names. At this point the conference, Rev. Chas. Flanders, of Centenary Church, St. John, he having been transferred into this conference

and fruent speech.

The effection of president then took within four hours, established a record place and resulted as follows on the in swindling. first ballot: President, Rev. A. D. Mc-

cently published are as follows: St. John District-Exmouth street, Rev. W. W. Lodge; Fairville, Rev. George A. Ross; Zion, Rev. H. F. Ball; Springfield, Rev. W. R. Pepper; Hampton, Rev. H. C. Rice, B. A.; Welsford, Rev. John K. King. Fredericton District - Nashwaak, Rev. D. R. Chowen: Boiestown, Rev.

R. W. Weddall; Canterbury, Rev. F. Bertram; Hartland, to be supplied; Richmond, Rev. Edmund Ramsey: Lindsay, to be supplied.

Chatham District—Newcastle, Rev. W. J. Dean; Tabusintac, Rev. F. H. M. es; Derby, Rev. H. Harrison, B. A.; Cape Ozo, Rev. L. H. Jewett. Sackville District—Bayfield, Rev. M. R. Knight; Shediac, Rev. T. J. Dein-

St. Stephen District-St. Stephen, Rev. S. Howard, B. A.; Milltown, Rev. Wm. Penna; St. Andrews, Rev. Robt. S. Crisp; St. James, Rev. Ernest E.

Jas, Crisp; Souris, Rev. D. D. Mc-Rev. Jas. Crisp; Souris, Rev. D. D. Mcmerside District - Cape Wolfe,

Rev. J. J. Durant. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Methodist conference convened, for the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, President A. D. McCully in the chair. Newly elected Secretary M. R. Knight nominated the following as his assist-

ants: Rev. H. C. Rice, Rev. J. E. The order of the day, the question Who died during the year? Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, in the St. John district secretary of the district, read the obltuary prepared by the district, after which the usual devotional exercises were carried through.

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Plea Made at Conference TURKS GLASH ON FOREIGN POLICY

Germany or England Friendship

THIS IS THE ISSUE

Ministry May Resign - Diametrically Opposite

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jave 16-A council of Ministers was he t last night to deliberate on the foraign wilcy which Turkey ought to follow. Hilling Pacha, Grand Vizier, supported by Ferid Pacha, was of the opinion that the old Germanophile line of conduct should be followed while cultivating good relations with the other Powers Rifaat Pacha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, however, declared categorical ly in favor of an Anglophile policy, ex plaining that Germany could be of no help to Turkey in case England, hrl

should create embarrassments for Turkey throughout her vast empire. This divergence of opinion which exsts at present on a limited scale, will Ministry, which was to have been partially reconstructed shortly, may the opinion of Rifaat Pacha will not be ed out so soon, for General Sch. nd Vizier, continuing,

providing for the abolition or the national and ecclesiastical privileges of the locum tenens of the Armenian Patriarch, declaring that the article of the constitution providing for the nationalization of various foreign nationalities in the empire would never be tolerated, for it is a question

YOUNG PARISIENNE ESTABLISHES RECORD

PARIS, June 16.-The young woman last year. Dr. Flanders then addressed who a few days ago got a good lunchthe brethren and made a very favore on at an expensive hotel in Paris, able impression with his easy manner a complete trousseau and a motor ride

She was charmingly dressed and Culley; secretary, Rev. Mathew R. seemed to be about 20. She arrived at Knight. l'Opera, said she was the wife of a French army officer, whose name she rooms, After an expensive luncheon motor car "one without a taxi, as that had not before arisen in the pro to a dressmaker's, where she ordered

> These were brought to her hotel, where she went through them, reecting some. Having selected what she would keen she went down stairs "to get change from the porter." At the door her notor was still waiting and she placed the lingerie in it and drove back to

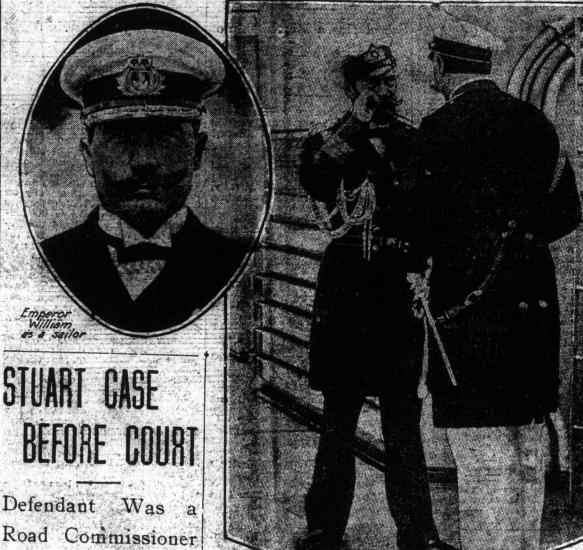
the dressmaker's. There she put on one of the new gowns and had the others packed up. She offered the use of her car to the dressmaker's son, who drove off in it with the ball to present to her has-band, who, she said, would have ar-rived at the hotel and would pay it. rived at the hotel and would pay it.
She herself took a cab with one of the dressmaker's girl assistants to carry dressmaker's girl assistants to carry

the parcels.
The dressmaker's son on reachin the hotel found only the lingerie shop messenger, who was growing uneasy. dressmaking establishment, where they breathed easier on learning that an assistant had accompanied the customer. But the girl came back alone

and crestfallen.

She had been sent to buy a box of ndy while the lady waited in the cab. When she came out the cap had old. Deck had been a thief. gone with the distinguished young Shuck had known him since childhood. lady, who had thus swindled a dress-

IMPORTANCE OF CZAR AND KAISER WILL MEET EACH OTHER TODAY



Emperor William and Czar Nicholas afloat **JOMAN CHES 'FRAUD**

So Unlawfully, Hence IN DIVORGE ACTION the Trial

HOPEWEIA CAPE, N. B. Nie Hill his morning, when the civil suit

EXPENDED MONEY

Prosecution Claims He Did

was occupied with the case of the King v. Daniel W. Stuart, in which the deuse of public moneys when road supto tears today after he had heard the Taylor, a clerk employed by the Gorto prevent an Austro-Servian conflict
story of Mrs. Bertha Rose, who declared ham Company, silversmiths, at Fifth
It is expected that the conferences endant is charged with the wrongful rich in the supreme court was moved when road superintendent assisted to the extent of some \$2\$ of public money in building an aboldeau on the S. & H. Railway at Riverside, where the rail-road runs parallel to the highway the late being, it is claimed, that the rail-way protected the highway at that way protected the highway at that way protected the highway at that was then his wife, was flying in Rule. likely that her six feet of stature would point. The defense also claims that sia.

public works department and the then man's statements and Justice Dietrich getting away with \$1,500 worth of and Russia. The recollection of the The prosecution contend the outlay ordered that briefs be filed. It was speedily identified through a caricature unlawful and that the railway Justice Dietrich who granted the discussion was easily traced by means of the pio-

The informant in the case is I. C. has no means of supporting the two taken passage abroad.

Prescott of Albert, who was the first children, Florence, 7 years old, and On May 21st last, Missing called today. Refere the case Prescott of Albert, who was the first witness called today. Before the case came on this morning the question of jurisdiction was argued at some length endant in connection without the outlay referred to acted as a public official or a private contractor of the former the matter being beyond the juris-

diction of the county court. His honor in commenting on the argave, and engaged the best suite of gument presented, said he was not prepared to give a decision on the point in her apartments she called for a which so far as he knew was one it looked better." The ear came with lace. He thought however, that a a resplendent chauffeur and she drove proper course was to go on with the matter and he would consent to re-serve case when the point could be quantity of clothes to be ready in serve case when the point cou tried out. From present indications From there she went to a lingerie the case will occupy considerable time shop and ordered a pile of garments. W. B. Jonah is conducting the prose-

> the defense.
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> The following jurymen are empanelled: J. Ludlow Reid, Oliver C. Steeves, Walter H. Irving, Jordan Steeves, Samuel Steeves, Asa H. Mc-Latchy, Rufus P. Palmer, Howard Stevens, J. Albert Newcomb, Charles Wright, Thes. George Elliott and Amos E. Woodworth. Among the visitors at the court today was Dr. McAllister,

MARBIED TO REFORM

CINCINNATI, June 16 .- Marriage for reforation proved a failure today, when Andrew Deck, a former inmate of tally injured his young wife.

Deck and his wife are each 20 years He was sent to a reformatory, and she maker, a lipserie shop, a moor cab worked for his pardon, and two years company and a hotelkeeper between uncheon and tes time. worked for his pardon, and two years ago procured it, met him at the door of the reformatory and they were mar-

SWINDLER IS CAUGHT THROUGH CARDCATUR

Justice Moved to Tears by Sketched by Idle Clerk While Story of Discarded

vorce decree.

Was easily traced by means of the picture to the ship on which she had

now living in this city.

Wealthy Jewish women of New York are aiding Mrs. Rose in her fight. Attorney Scherer says the district attor-

ney is investigating charges against

DEFENDS TITLED MEN WHO WED RICH GIRLS

Countess Von Moltke, Wife of Diplomat, Says American Heiresses Love Foreigners

BOSTON, June 16 .- Countess Von onitke, wife of the Danish minister Washington has come to defense of titled personages who marry American girls. She said yesterday:

This talk of 'buying heiresses' is silly and absurd. Why, American girls are independent. If they didn't love "International marriages, nine out of ten, are pure love matches. Ennobled American heiresses are the most ma-

American heiresses at ligned women in the world and titled foreigners most unjustly castigated.

Thelieve in international marriages, and find that most of them are successes. A few notable failures stiould not cast a blot on them all. The Elliphon of cast a blot on them all. The Elliphon of the cast a blot on them all the money grabuses are not half the money grabuses will be able to leave St. John, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Fred-ricton and Woodstock on Sunday, arieton and Woodstock on Sunday. Deck and his wife are each 20 years old. Deck had been a thief. Rose of the content with very little. The Americans are They are content with very little. The Americans are they are content with very little. The Americans are they are content with very little. The Americans are they are content with very little. The Americans are they are content with very little. The Americans as I have found them, must have millions, whether they need them or morning or to leave St. Stephen, Fred-cricton and Woodstock on Sunday, reaching Montreal early Monday Montreal early Monday or to leave Montreal or St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Fred-cricton and Woodstock on Sunday, reaching Montreal early Monday morning or to leave Montreal or St. John or the low Montreal early montreal early montreal or St. John or the content with very little. The Americans as I have found them must have millions, whether they need them or morning or to leave Montreal early Monday morning or to leave St. John or the low Montreal early montreal early morning or to leave St. John or the little. The Americans as I have found them must have millions, whether they need them or morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave Montreal or St. John or the low morning or to leave St. John or the low morning or to leave Montreal or St. John or the low morning or to leave Montreal or St. John or the low morning or to leave Montreal or St. John or the low morning or t

She Ordered Valuable

NEW YORK, June 16.-If John H.

have betrayed her. the outlay was fully authorized by the Rose filed affidavits denying the well As it happened. Miss Beattle, after continued the matter for a week, and goods from the Gorham people, was recent conflict is still too vivid to just ordered that briefs be filed. It was speedily identified through a caricature tify an attempt to improve the rela-

> On May 21st last, Miss Beattle went Grace, 6. She declares her husband to Gorham's and asked to see some was married last October to Anna Ida. Sold purses. She chose one set with Siegel, an heiress, and that they are now living in this city. charge account here. I am Mrs. Margaret B. Stearns, formerly of the Hoffman Arms, but now living at 11 West 104th street."

SKETCHED WHILE SHE OR-

The clerk looked up Mrs. Stearns, found that she had a charge account and thought no more of the matter. Miss Beattle went on choosing various articles, which she ordered sent on approval, and Taylor had plenty of time

When the woman who represented herself as Mrs. Stearns got through shopping she had chosen, among other things ,a watch and fob valued at \$160, two travelling clocks, a vanity box, price \$167, and a leather writing portifolio, valued at \$115.

The real Mrs. Stearns, who had the credit account has been much abroad during the last few years, and as few of the clerks in the store were familiar with her appearance the impostor run gravated by the recent Franco-Cana- Frau Stritt, president of the German during the last few years, and as few but small chance of being detected at once. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Stearns on December 15 last, married Count Daniel Perugini, an attache of the Italian legation in China, and at the time she was personated by Miss Beattle in Shanghai.

in proportion to the population than any other country.

Several days ago the young wile, means a lot to an American to be able eling public but to the large number to have it said of him that he is five of Upper Canadians who make their produce of the Deminion above that of headquarters at St. Andrews.

DISCUSS WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC"

WILL DISCUSS BIG QUESTIONS

Meeting of Sovereigns Vastly Important

RENDEZVOUS, A BAY

Ultimate Policy With Regard to Turkey and the Balkans

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16.-Prem er Stolypin, Foreign Minister Iswoi sky, Count Von Pourtales, the Germa bassador, and the German military and naval attaches left here today or board the Russian imperial yacht Polar Star to join Emperor Nicholas in Pitkapas Bay, where the meeting be ween Emperor Nicholas and Empero William of Germany will occur tomor ow. Emperor William already is or his way to the rendezvous.

Pitkapas is a little retired bay on the outh coast of Finland about sixty miles from St. Petersburg. It has een chosen by Emperor Nicholas as his summer yachting headquarters on ecount of its climate, natural beau ties and seclusion, a few Finnish villagers being the only inhabitants the region. The meeting of the two nperors in 1906 occurred in this same icinity. All the conferences and fesachts Standart and Hohenzollern, the

lations between the two empires have the Balkan situation. No change in

with which Germany ended the Balkan crisis, really consisted in mediation est, came over from the October term, when a true bill was found. Mr.Stuart when a true bill was found. Mr.Stuart liftle girls

Story of Mrs. Bertha Rose, who declared ham Company, silversmiths, at Fifth ham Co

> the reports from Persia will be taken tions between these two countries. Emperor Nicholas may question Emperor William in the matter of technical development of the German navv.

Association is Booming Products to Effect a Treaty

LONDON. June 16 .- Writing in the Journal des Debats, Robert Ducasble, government councilor of foreign comwar between Canada and Germany dian conventions. A German-Canadian association has accordingly been form-

ed in Berlin with the object of securtax in return for an extension of the continental tariff to Canadian products. thus counteracting the disastrous Frohen Buch of Denmark stated in effects of the preferential treatment accorded to British goods.

Frohen Buch of Denmark stated in her country women had this year in March voted for the first time in muni-

The German government is also conidering the best means of rendering the Canadian and German markets more accessible to each other. To this the Canadian government is apparently favorably disposed.

The Berlin association has decided to

send to Canada a deputation of re-presentative business men. Meanwhile

Opening of International Congress of Women at Toronto

European Workers Tell of Advances Made in Suppression of Traffic

Women's Suffrage Also Discussed -- Welcome by Lady Aberdeen

TORONTO, Ont., June 16 .- Delegates the International Congress of Woen arrived in large numbers today.



II. and white slave trat fic. met in the university classrooms, about fifty ladies being present at each. The chairman at the last named was Froken Elisabeth Gad of Copenschool work, gave up her position as head mistress of higher girls' school to devote her time mainly to philanthropy. She is honorary treasurer of suppression of the white slave traffic Froken Gad showed herself a mistress of the situation as chairman of the in-false advertisements, giving addresses

of bouses of ill-repute, but that a wo-ternational meeting by the use of sev-eral different largest eral different languages. Mrs. Hattle Stevens of Toronto, reporting on conditions here, said many young girls were lured to this city by agent was employed by the soclety she represented to meet young girls at Union station and warn them

against certain addresses.
"The white slave traffic," said Fro ken Gad, had a very quiet and agree-able existence until the latter part of the nimeteenth century. Girls of twelve years were taken for the most horrid of all purposes. But now through the agency of reformers, the capitals of Europe are awakening, Froken Gad also stated that of fallen girls America only twenty per cent had been found to be so by inclination and eighty per cent having been tricked, brought or threatened.

Fraulain Bortha Pappenheim, a Jewish lady, who has been in almost every European country in the interest of the suppression of white slave traffic, also shall at this receipt.

also spoke at this meeting. The meeting of standing committee on "women's suffrage and rights of cit-

ed clergy woman of the Methodist Church in the United States, took the chair. She called on representatives of different countries for reports and advice as to methods.

Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery spoke for

the United States. national, for Germany.

Froken Torstenson sald in Sweden

passed in the second chamber, but was the House of Lords. . Froken Buch of Denmark stated in

campaign in England, in the course of which it was said suffragists believed that was absention of influential peo-

Cussion.
Lady Aberdeen welcomed the delegress tonight.

ELEPHANT TUSKS

An elephant tusk is hollow for about a third of its length, although the size of this hollow varies a good deal. It is called "the bamboo" in a dried tusk,

IS LARGEST IN

land Sunday School

FINE PROGRAMME

900-Address by

Pastor

GLEANINGS IN GENERAL

CHRISTIANIZE THE JEW.

There is certainly no more profit able work than to, enlighten Israel. This people are dispersed all over the world; they are a most energetic race, of the keenest conception, and-let us confess it—in many ways far more generous than the Christians are. . . . This is the time to approach them; all Israel is at present restlessly secking a hold to which they may cling for future salvation. A great many have given up the hope of a personal Messias. They plunge into socialism and expect realization of their hopes from its doctrines. The nation is at sea more than ever before in history. Therefore it would seem possible at the present time to extend to them a helping hand and lift them out of their doubt. It is not so difficult to do this now as it was in former years. Then they were kept in separate quarters in cities; they were denied citizenship in all the countries of Europe; they were barred from all public offices, and sometimes they were compelled to wear a special dress distinguishing them from everybody else. Laws were enacted prohibiting Christians from trading with them. All these things are now changed; the intercourse with them is the same as with anybody else. Thus most of the barriers have fallen, but the main one remains—the difference of religion, Let us remove that also.-Freeman.

CANON HENSON ON THE HIS-TORIC BISHOP.

Canon Henson writes as follows in the "Churchman," London: What precisely is this "historic Episcopate?" Is it represented by the Presbyter-Bishop of the Pastoral Epistles and St. Clement of Rome Or by the monarchical Bishop of St. Ignatius and St. Cyprian? Or by the tribal Bishop of the Celtic Church? Or by the feudal Bishop of rediaeval Europe? Or by the Erastian Bishop of Tudor England? Or by the "tulchan" Bishop of seventeenth-century Scotland? Or by the political Bishop of the Hanoverlans? Or by the "Apostolic" Bishop of the Tractarians? Or by the Episcopal presbyter of the Presbyterian "High" Churchmen? Or by the Delegate-Bishop of modern Rome? Or finally, by the Superinten-dent-Bishop of some Protestant Churches? All are equally historic, and so are many other forms of ecclesias tical system. History is never a partisan, and the tradition which it delivvast and various to serve any particuvast and various to serve any partitude and the various to serve any partitude and the various to serve any partitude and the various of the world-old race meaning and unhelpful. It really which once had its home there, and which is repudiated by everybody earth!

A SERIOUS BUSINES.

On the 4th of May a jugment was giving the sanction of the Civil Court to the annulment of a marriage pronounced by Archbishop Bruchesi. Of

course the Archbishop acted by autherity of the Pope of Rome, and His Lordship Mr. Justice Fortin acted by authority of the Archbishop. The married couple were Roman Catholics. They were married by a priest. The young couple continued man and wife for nearly a year. It was then discovered that there was a "tie of consanguinity" between the two for which a dispensation ought to have been secured. On account of this omission Archbishop Bruchesi pronounced the marriage null and void. The marriage therefore is illegal in the Province of Quebec. In Feb. 1900, Abbe Valois pro-nounced these young persons man and wife, united by the sacrament of matrimony. In December the marriage was pronounced by the Archbishop null and void, and the young wife joined a religious order. We do not explain how divorce can be proper under a process of this sort. The marriage having been actually consumted it ought not to have been annulled but by the authority of God .-

PRAYER AND POULTICE.

The prayer of faith will do great things, but it will not save the sick where the latter are so set in their opinions as to neglect the use of the cientific means of recovery which the Lord puts within their reach, if they only will take them. Almost everywhere in the world where a poisonou plant is found growing, an antidote is at hand-if men will only pluck and apply it. The Lord who made the body of man made also the instruments of physical recovery. The working in any case may be God's activity, but He works through means. It is foolhardy, to say the least to condemn the results of medical science, and to feed instead on the stuff of dreams, thinking that because one has disregarded one law of God-a law of nature-he is thereby put in a position of special advantage in demanding that his presumption be reckoned for faith. But faith plus means will de wonders. Many a Hezekiah lives longer than he otherwise would if, while he prays, he applies the poultice to his boils. Faith and hygiene, prayer and poultice belong tosether - Zion's Herald.

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

"What has the future in store for us? Who can number the millions that before the close of the century will occupy this Canada of ours? Who can foretell the tides of commerce which will sweep across our land when Canada in the vigor of her youth stretches out her hands towards Europe and Asia? Who can foretell Canada's place in the world's politics when in the fullness of her strength she stands by her mother in the councils of the empire, and through the empire makes her influence felt in the world? Whether that future will be worthy or unworthy depends not on our material resources or our material development, but on the life and the haracteristics of our officens. This life and character will be the outcome of their religious beliefs. If true to our vileges and opportunities, we should be able on this half of the Borth An

erican continent, to develop the best type of Christian civilization this world has known. This is Canada's opportunity at home."—N. W. Rowell,

A WONDERFUL PICTURE GROUP. "In St. Peter's Church at Rome, in small chapel, to your right as you

enter the great doors, is a marvellously beautiful carved group, known: as 'Pieta.' It is in white marble, and represents Mary the Mother of Jesus with the dead Christ in her arms. The face of Mary is very fine, so full of pity and love. A beshaved and sandled monk will open the iron gates and let you look more closely. On the girdle of Mary you will observe the name Michael Angelo. At one time this fine group stood in an open square in Rome, and two critics came one day and were enamoured of this wonderful group. One asked the other, who the great artist was that could produce such a wonderful piece of statuary. The name given in reply was that of a foreign artist. Michael Angelo heard it. get credit for chiselling his favorite work. That night the great Angelo came with mailet and chisel and carved his name on the girdle of Mary,

(the only work of his to which he ever may place ourselves so in the hands of our great Master, and He will so children than any earthly father. In Lord Jesus."-Rev. Andrew D. Robb, Elora, Ont.

PALESTINE AND THE JEWS.

It is the fondest dream of the true Jew that some day the race will return to its native land of Palestine and that the old glories of the temple will be restored, and the sons and daughters of Abraham will take their proud place among the leaders of the world. That day may be yet afar off. Meanwhile, the Zionist idea continues to "take courage and go forward." Its latest deelopment is an outgrowth, or subsidiary organization, called the Judaeans,, whose members advocate the purchase of land for Jewish colonies in Palestine with a portion of the Baron Hirsch fund. No Jewish exodus from this country is contemplated, but it is believed there are many thousands of European Hebrews who would go glad-

This new movement has taken substantial shape since the establishment of the constitutional regime in Turkey, which holds out the hope of a brighter future for Jewish colonization than has been possible heretofore. Who can ers from the past to the present is too say whether the next generation may not see the hills and valleys of the means po more than the particular whose strange history of glory and form of ecclesiastical government sorrow, power and oppression is withwhich modern Anglicans possess, and out a parallel among the nations of the

SENSITIVE PEOPLE. disagreeable people in the world are the super-hyper over-sensitive class. They are unhappy because they are always being slighted, laughed at, or talked about.

They are looking for slights and are always finding them. If you are near-sighted and do not see them, or absent-minded and don't see them (eyen though you look at -them-) it is because you do not want to see them.

If they live in the country and are very kind to you, and you live in the town and want to be kind to them don't recognize them on the street, it is because you don't want to know them away from their home.

The sensitive class do not realize

friend and you are laughing together Kidney Pills. at some story or incident as you meet the sensitive person, he or she thinks you are laughing at them. If you are talking with a friend as you drive or walk by the sensitive man or woman you are talking about

There is something radically wrong about the suspicious and sensitive. It may be guilt for

Suspicion always haunts the guilty The thief doth fear each bush an of-

If not guilt, it is weakness akin to wickedness for "All seems infected that the infected

As all looks yellow to the jaundiced eve." The strong do not fear criticism. They are conscious there is nothing about them in appearance, dress, or personality to laugh at or ridicule. The sensitive—I mean the abnormally sensitive—are conceited and attach indue importance to themselves. The world is too busy to discuss the sensitive or their affairs. When the world laughs at them it is because there is something wrong about them. The world does not laugh at unblacked boots or unshaven faces, but if a man went down King street with the highest polish of John De Angelis on one boot and the other boot had never seen a shoe shine parlor, King street would be likely to laugh at him. Or if he went down the street with one cheek well shaven and the other side

had never known a razor he would likely be talked about. You may dress as finely as you can and as poorly as you have to, and no one will laugh at you or talk about you. But go down street with a silk hat on and bare footed you would get quite a crowd of jeering boys about

No my sensitive friend, get rid o wickedness or weaknesses and you will very likely get rid of your

AT EVERY DAY CLUB

impressive Address Delivered Last Night by Rev. R. A. Armstrong

Reason, which differentiates man from other creatures, may be so ex-alted as to produce evil instead of good results in human life. But reason, rightly exercised, is an inspiration to faith and right conduct. This was the central thought of an impressive ad-dress by Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of Trinity, at the Every Day Club last evening. The speaker said that those persons who refused to believe any thing they could not understand violated their own professions in regard to It grieved him that a foreigner should everything but religion. The evil results of unduly exalting reason were seen in the French revolution after the Goddess of Reason was enthroned by

the populace. Directing attention to the reasoning attached his name.) As I looked at this of Jesus, Mr. Armstrong took up inlovely work, I thought, how much are stances and dwelt upon them. In the we like that group, so careless, so in-different that the world does not know to be love manifesed in the home, and to whom we belong. But this night we asked them to consider how much more God would do through love of His impress His seal upon us, that here the second, He spoke of God's care for after there shall be no doubt as to the sparrow and the lily, and asked who is our master, for we shall bear them to consider how much more He about in our body the marks of the would care for humanity. In the third place reference was made to the sanctification wrought under the old dispensation through sacrifice, and how much more Christ's sacrifice must be effectual in saving human souls. Referring to men of old who had been transformed by faith in God, Mr. Armstrong spoke of Jeremiah, Daniel,

> of wine, how much more should the young man of this more enlightened age reject the invitation of his friend to enter a saloon Mr. Armstrong expressed, his pleasure at being on the platform of the Every Day Club. In his own work as rector of Trinity he had come in contact with some of its good work, and

Paul and others. If, he said, Daniel

of old could stand up in the presence

of a king and boldly refuse to partake

he was glad to see that the club was making progress. There was a large attendance and Rev. George Titus led in the singing of

THIS WELL-KNOWN

Take Dodd's Kidney Pills

AND HE FOUND THEM TO BE ALL facturies of this country. THEY WERE ADVERTISED -HOW AND WHY DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS CURE

mended to me by our family physician, and I must say they have proved to and which contained most satisfactory be what they were advertised." This statement made by L. J. R.

Hubert, the well-known advocate, of 214 James street, is a double tribute to ard of the Portland Sunday school. Dodd's Kidney Pills. It shows that they are recognized by reputable medical men as a peerless remedy for diseases of the Kidneys, and also that they are now looked upon as a standard medicine by the best people in Canada.

And the reason of this is that they do just what they are advertised to do. They cure diseased Kidneys and when they come to the city, if you put them in condition to clear all impurities out of the blood. They cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Backeases. They cure Rheumatism. Lumthat the change of dress, bat or bair bago and Heart Disease, because these cut; make such a difference in their are caused by impurities in the blood looks their own mother would not that the Kidneys would strain out of Grace Cooper; Supt. cradle roll, Mrs. recognize them, especially away from the blood if they were in good working R. A. Sinclair; assistants—Mrs. C. E. If you are walking or driving with a self, ask your neighbors about Dodd's McIntosh; Secretary I.B.R.A., Miss

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., June 8 .-Mrs. Charlotte Bridges, Sheffield, re. Kirl, Miss Evelyn Huey, Miss artha turned to her home after a pleasant Kirk, Miss Carrie McIntyre, Miss visit with her eldest daughter, Mrs. James Miles.

Mrs. Craswell and children and Miss Hattle Brown were guests of Mrs. G. L. Brown. Master George Burns, who spent a few days with his grandmother, Mrs.

M. A. Burns, returned with his father to Fredericton. The many friends of W. M. Therrott were happy to renew ac- Maxwell, Miss Edith Cronk, Mrs. J.W. quaintance during the past few weeks Calhoun, Miss Etta Murray, Mrs.Leck, while Mr. Thurrott was managing the Mrs. D. A. Morrow, Miss Ethel Dembusiness conducted by his son in the ings, Miss Lizzie Miller.

Mrs. James Donovan and infant daughter, Ena, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, left by steamer Victoria for St. John Mon

Scotia centres, including Wolfville. where for several years Mr. Thurrott W. M .Turrott returned to Frederic ton Friday.

Senator D. Perley and grandson Roy Banbury, Brandon, Mass., were guests f brother Geo, A. Perley, Miss Mary Perley, after spending a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs G. A. Perley, returned to Oremocto

Miss Laura Perley is home from Nor Miss Susan Sharkey is spending ew weeks in Fredericton. Little Miss Velma Kenney is visitng her grandmother, Mrs. If. Sharkey. James Harding and family after dis osing of house and property in Bridgewater, Me., moved to Upper Miss Lingley and friend, St. John a few days with Miss Mabe

Dr. Lewis and wife of Maine were

of Hotel McCluskey.

THE PROVINCES

81st Anniversary Port. W.C.T.U. Meets Here

Packed, not even standing room availble, were the rooms of the Portland Methodist Sunday school Sunday, the occasion being the 81st anniversary of the school. The following programme was most delightfully and ably rendered: H. W. Bromfield, Miss Evelyn Huey, Miss Clara Leach, Miss Myrtle Sinclair,

Miss Retallic, organist. Chorus-"'Tis Sunshine." Primary chorus - "Happy Children's Scripture reading

Chorus-"The Sweet Fulfilling." Dialogue-"The Birds' Message" Four boys and four girls.

Duet and chorus—"Garland the Cross" -Alice Corbett and Sadie Kelly. Chorus-Rally Song.

Solo-"Just Smile"-Maggie Holder. Reading—"I'm Only a Little Pansy -Laura Spence. Chorus-"The Host Triumphant." Address by superintendent.

Glory Song-Memorial-School and

Motion Song-"Singing Praises." Reading-Selected-Dora Corbett. Chorus-''Light and Gladness." Offering. Solo-"Live in the Sunshine"-Annie Patterson.

Address by the pastor. Dialogue-"Buttercups" - Four little Chorus-"Rejoice

Reading-Selected-Stanley Irvine. Solo-"Suffer Now the Little Chilren"-Ethel McEachren. Chorus-"Marching On."

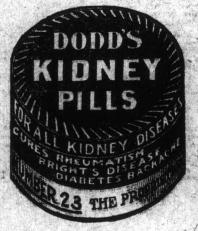
The Rev. Neil McLauchian, B. A., the to the school superintendent and offi-His Doctor Advised Him to often criticised them openly he was proud, very proud of them and of the way they manufacture! the Christ.an character in which was even greater importance than the wonderful manu-

The speaker stated that the Sunday school was the largest in the Maritime Provinces and that it was a great factor in moulding the Christian char-MONTREAL, Que., June 11 (Special). acter in the city and especially in the "Dodd's Kidney Pills were recom- North End. He referred to the annual report, which had just been published information. In conclusion he appealed to parents to continue their help in maintaining the present high stand-The following lists of members and teachers is a splendid illustration of what is being done for Chirstianity in the North End: Membership-Officers and teachers, 55; adult department, 226; senior, 79; intermediate, 105; junor, 40; elementary, 162. Total in school, 667. Cradle roll, 124; home de partment, 112. Total membership, 903. Officers elected for year 1909-10: Superintendents, R. T. Hayes, S. A. Kirk; Percy J. Steel: General secretary, H. Brown; Asst. secretary, W. Harache, because these are Kidney dis- Lizzie Miller; Treas., R. C. Thomas; old Hayes; Mission secretary, Miss Secretary for periodicals, S. McConnell: Supt. home department . Miss M. M.Craig; Sec'y home department. Miss order. If you haven't used them your- Cowan, Mrs. A. McInnis, Mrs. Wm. Roberta Wisley; organist, Miss Evelyn Huey; organist beginners' class, Miss Myrtle Sinclair; organist primary class, Miss Laura Myles; my cal director, H. W. Bromfield.

Teachers Rev. Neil McLauchlan, B R. McIntosh, F. S. Thomas, J. N. Harvey, Thos. Pyle, Wm. McIntosh, Paul Kingston, Stanley Irvine, M. D. Kirk, Miss Evelyn Huey, Miss Martha Maggie Kirk, Miss Gertrude Wales, Miss Clara Leach, Miss Carrie McCon nell, Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Mrs. George Vincent, Miss Florence McIntyre, Miss Retta Eagles, Mrs. C. E. Cowan, Miss Sarah Connell, Miss Maud Delaney, Miss Jessie Cunningham, Miss Otti Maxwell, Mrs. M. D. Austin, Mrs. J. N. Harvey, Miss Eva Reynolds, Miss J. Henderson, Mrs. F. S. Thomas, Mrs. R. Gale, Mrs. A. McInnis, Miss Janet

> MERELY MARY BROWN. -

LONDON, June 12-A little girl, aged Leon H. Thurrrott returned Thursday 3, who was found by a policeman in after enjoying a vacation visiting Nova the streets at Willesden, insisted that her name was Tenus. When she was claimed by her parents it was discovered that her real name was Mary Brown.



BE HELD HERE

In October.

DOMINION AFFAIR

School Has a Membership of Eminent Speakers Will Assist -Plans Being Made

> Elaborate plans are being advanced for the holding of the W. C. T. U. Dominion convention in this city in October. Leading temperance workers from all parts of Canada will assemble and the session promises to be most important one. The various committees in charge of the convention have been working assiduously for some time past and excellent progress has resulted. The details of the convention are in the hands of the Dominion and provincial union, and the various branches will assist in the entertainment of the delegates to the

Mrs. Dr. Gray, county president, was most enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful convention. She The general committee in charge of

he convention, has already accomconvenor of the committee, Mrs. Eagles secretary and Mrs I. Hoar, trensurer. Mrs. Dearborn, president of the St. John City union, is convenor of the hospitality committee, and has an able under a cloth of gold canopy. The streets were beautifully decorated formed.

ed by the union as convenor of a com- con, and Rev. Father McDougall was mittee to select the place for holding sub-deacon. the meetings. Although no choice has as yet been made, it is understood the union is desirous of obtaining Centenary Church to hold their meetings. be an immense one. It is stated that shortly after noon. numerous delegates from as far west pastor, in his address, paid a tribute as British Columbia will attend. There will also be some eminent temperance cers for the great work they had ac- speakers address the meetings. The names of the latter will shortly be an-

nounced. The committee is planning to tender a big reception to the visiting delegates on the opening day. It is expected distinguished local citizens will be present. Pretty decorations and a music programme are being arranged by a committee under the convenorship of Mrs. R. Morton Smith.

*************** * KEEPING CHILDREN WELL.

Every mother should be able * to recognize and cure the minor & ills that attack her little ones. . Prompt action may prevent seri + ous illness-perhaps save a lit- + tle life. A simple, safe remedy + * in the home is therefore a necessity, and for this purpose + * there is nothing else so good as * Baby's Own Tablets. They + promptly cure all stomach and + bowel troubles, destroy worms, + break up colds, make teething + + easy and keep children healthy + and cheerful Mrs. Jos. Levesque, Casselman, Ont., says: "I" have used Baby's Own Tablets and have always found them + * satisfactory. My child has *
srown splendidly and is always * good natured since I began using this medicine" Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at * ◆ 25 cents a box from The Dr. ◆ Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

BY DRUMMOND

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 13 .- Mr. Drummond and his engineer, Parsons, met the board of trade executive yeserday afternoon. The company ac-Intercolonial to the river front. They expect to be shipping ore before the close of havigation this year. The company have abandoned their survey to Bartibogue and will connect their branch line from the Mines with the Intercolonial at Black's Cut, four miles south of Bathurst. This will make the Intercolonial haul mineteen miles longer, but will by keeping the branch entirely north of the Nepislguit River avoid building a costly bridge which would delay construction six The dredging Bathurst Harbor, if

every prospect, of remaining permanently so Messrs. Drummond's and Parsons' meeting with the board trade was eminently satisfactory to both parties. They left on a special train for Londonderry the same afternoon

DICKENS AND HIS BED.

Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed was placed due north



One of the grandest religious protime Provinces was held yesterday at sand persons participated in the annual Corpus Christi celebration. From 19 1,000 men had been striving for days all the surrounding country families and nights to accomplish and quieted Informed a Sun representative that complete plans were rapidly being formulated by the various unions.

assembled to take part in the procession, which was a very lengthy one.

Rev. Father Labbe had charge of With the relief from further spread the procession. The college band, augmented by several musicians from Fox vative estimates placing the figures at plished most of its work. Mrs. Gray is Creek and Moncton, rendered several about \$25,000. selections. Under the capable direc-

tion of Rev. H. D. Le Blanc, the playing of the band was highly pleasing. rain than were the people living in St.

The Blessed Sacrament was carried Leonards, just across the Canadian corps of assistants. Mrs. Seymour with streets were beautifully decorated extensive woodland regions of the Cana number of young ladies, is arranging for pages and ushers. A press continitee, of which Miss Fullerton, of St.

Segmour with the Canadital varieties with flags and bunting. As the Bless dan Pacific railroad were seriously depleted, the provincial government tee, of which Miss Fullerton, of St. John West, is convenor, has also been streets bowed in adoration. Benediction was also sung during the proces-Mrs. T. H. Bullock has been appoint- sion. Rev. Father Langlain was dea-

> There were fully 3,000 persons in the procession. Solemn high mass was died trying to save his father's cattle. sung in St. Thomas's Church at Memramcook at 10 o'clock. The procession

TORE PLASTER

stroyed the McCallum house, near Red BALTIMORE, June 43.—Mark Twain Bank, this morning, William Betts was the chief speaker at the comhousehold furnishing but farm implements and produce stored in the barns, which caught from the house. The origin of the fire is a mystery

A house on Back road near Loggieville occupied by Mrs. Ahearn was took the platform. He smilingly said struck by lightning Friday evening that since his predecessor had advised during the storm and badly shattered Every hit of plaster was needed off the walls, a window taken out as with a they shouldn't do. saw and the roof raised from its supports. The house was practical's wrecked by the lightning bolt. Fire then broke out but was extinguished by a neighbor.

Fortunately Mrs. Ahearn was visiting her sister at Napan on Friday and there was no one in the house otherwise a fatality would have undoubtedly happened. After the laughter had subsided Mr.

MONTREAL, June 13 .- The Cana-

dian Pacific made another stride for-

palatial library-observation cars to its, in the lobby of a hotel and immedialready splendid equipment. These ears, which are intended for transcars, which are intended for the continental service, are of two types who offered him \$3 if he could locate the Glens and the Mounts—and when his lost pet. Mr. Clemens accepted the two series are completed will num- the \$3, hunted up the man to whom quirement which minimizes whatever his \$3 and returned the dog to its fatigues there may be in travelling, each one having elegant sleeping apartments, which provide the utmost seclusion, and a buffet, a well stocked library, writing desks, etc., and a spacious parlor, with wide windows from which the scenery along the line can be uninterruptedly viewed. The rear cepts Newcastle's offer of a free site platform will comfortably accommodand will proceed to build docks here ate a dozen or more people. The cars, just as soon as arrangements are com- which are lighted by electricity and pleted to build a spur line from the perfectly ventilated, are not only handsomely designed, substantially built, elegantly appointed, and the exquisite tintings and decorations pleasingly harmonize, but they afford additional resting places for the sleeping car pas-sengers for whose use and comfort they are specially intended. Four of these cars are already in commission and will temporarily run in the Canadian Rockies. In about a fortnight. a sufficient number will be ready to equip the Imperial Limited trains; and in about a month the Atlantic and Pacific expresses will also have them attached. The Glens and Mounts are the quired almost an entire day. output of the companies' Angus shops In order to prevent the news leaking ever done, will take at least two years, at Montreal, and surpass anything in out, the cowboys first out the teleand in the meantime Newcastle will be the way of comfort and luxury for the phone wires and then made their the company's shipping point with travelling public that has yet been attempted.

SASKATOON, Sask., June 13descatch tonight says that W. A. Sherwood, bank clerk, who was badly and south. He gave notice of the rule | wounded by another clerk while play before arriving at a friend's house or ing pranks around the camp, may rea hotel, but a compass was always cover. His condition shows some im-handy in his baggage to make sure.

VANBUREN, Me., June 12.-When essions ever witnessed in the Mari- rain fell here today it wet down the Memramcook, when over three thou- and desolate stretch of more than five square miles. It did work which near-Rev. Father Labbe had charge of With the relief from further spread came the reckoning of losses, conser-

The residents of Vanburen were no better pleased with the advent of the borden in New Brunswick. There the growth, and many outbuildings of little value were destroyed. Leonards tomorrow the funeral serves will be held over the unrecognizable remains of 16-year-old John Fortin, the only victim of the fires. He

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Tells Them Not to Smoke, Drink or Marry; That is, Not to Excess

mencement exercises today of St Timothy's school, Catonsville The first speaker was Edward F. Martin of New York, who gave some sage advice to the graduates. Following Mr. Martin Mr. Clemens

the students as to what they do it was left for him only to tell what "There are three things, young ladies, that I want to advise you not to do. "1. Do not smoke-that is, don't smoke to excess. I am 731/2 years old

and I have smoked for seventy-three years of that time. "2. Don't drink-that is, don't drink to excess. '3 Don't marry-I mean to excess."

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above all to be strictly honest. "Honesty is the best policy," he said. 'That is an old proverb, but you don't want ever to forget it in your journey through life." Then Mr. Clemens illustrated his ad-ADDED TO SERVICE Then Mr. Clemens illustrated his advice with a story about the time when he and a partner were stranded in New he and a partner were stranded in New York. They had started up a newspaper syndicate, which was not very successful, and one afternoon found them badly in need of a few dollars to meet pressing debts. That evening ward yesterday when it added new Mr. Clemens found a handsome dog ately sold it to a man for \$3. Later on he had sold the dog, gave him back

rightful owner.

and liberated.

GRAND JUNCTION, Cal., June 13.-As a result of a battle between sheepmen and cowboys on a contested range near Atachee, Cal., 3,000 head of sheep were killed and two sheepmen were injured, but not seriously. The sheep, which belonged to Taylor Brothers of Montrose , were grazing on a According to the reports received here, the cowboys dashed in upon the herders and tied them to trees, and the rode out among the sheep, killing them. The slaughter of the sheep reescape into the hills. Several hours later the sheep herders were discovered

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charty Thithus

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each city or town of a board of three The protectors' duty is to investig out who the people are that are gett every licensed liquor dealer a list of whom the board believes are liable t ers are warned not to sell to such perso to a near-drunkard after warning ms for second, and \$200 for third offence.

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ASTORIA

CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

HOW EUROPEAN FARMING COMPARES WITH CANADIAN THE SACRIFICE

BY WILLIAM CROWNOVER.

Good roads were the first thing that attracted my attention. England has the best roads of any country I visited. The roads are very narrow, never wider than for two cars to pass easily. I should think they are about 20 feet wide on the main thoroughfares. Many of the roads are only wide enough for one vehicle, with passing places every 40 to 80 rods. These roads are built with a blue flint-like rock, hauled from quarries sometimes six to eight miles, with traction engines. Four to six loads are piled by the roadside, and men with hammers break them into pieces about the size of a hen's egg. They are then put on the road and a preparation that looks like asphalt is poured over over the broken stone. The stone is then rolled down with heavy rollers, leaving it as smooth as asphalt paving.

Road taxes are very high. Every person who owns a vehicle, whether of lawful age or not, pays a cash road tax. A gentleman informed me that he was paying £8, or \$40 of our money roadtax on 200 acres he was renting, and that the landlord was paying about the same amount.

Canadians want good roads, but do not like high taxes. They have not yet learned that they cannot get something for nothing. They will complain of the trustees raise the assessment one mill, and I don't know but what they are justified in complaining. A lot of our money has been wasted in poor road work; but if we are to have good roads, we must have money to do it with, and then have the work properly done.

The crops are wheat, oats, barley, beets, carrots, turnips and beans. The fields are divided, usually in four to ten-acre lots. A rotation of crops is strictly followed. There is but a small perceneage of the land in crops, compared to pastures and hay lands, as dairying and stock raising are the main industries. Roots and bran are the main stock foods, with a little chopped cats, beans or barley mixed. Oil cake is bought and ground as used on the farm. A six-acre lot produces an enormous amount of roots, which are pulled and piled up in a row on one side of the field three or four feet high, covered with a little straw and four inches of dirt, which protects them from freezing through the winter. From this they are taken and used as wanted. The wheat is taken to the mill and ground into flour and bran only, and bran resembles rolled oats and is far superior to our Canadian bran. Milling machinery, as used here, has been introduced, but not satisfactorily to the farmer. He says it spoils his bran. Nearly all farmers rent their lands, paying from 16 to 50 shillings per acre, or \$4 to \$13 in our money, and some choice farms rent higher. Many old men have been born on the farms they are renting, their forefathers having rented before them. Many of them are very wealthy and rated much higher than their landlords.

I was somewhat surprised to lears that some men were renting several estates. One man whom I visited was renting 4,000 acres. He was entirely a stock breeder and dealer and is rated at \$1,000,000. He is posted on the markets of the world and inquired as to our corn crop and prospective fat cattle market, as it was necessary for him to make his plans for feeding best cattle accordingly, for stockmen on this side, he said, were killing their beef trade; that we were putting our meat on the market cheaper than

Dairying is carried on quite extensively. The Gueraseys and Devons are the leading dairy cattle. They are of a good beef type also. Dehorning is not practiced, and, of course, one animal has to suffer when cornered by

The milking is done in some localities by the men and others by the women. The hand separator is used everywhere, the cream kept in the cooling cellar and churned every day by one of the maids. She has a low wooden tub about eight inches high. She puts the cream into this and stirs it with her hand round and round until the butter is separated from the milk, which takes only a short time. It is then washed, salted and made into prints ready for market day. It is all handled perfectly neat and clean. I never saw any nicer looking butter, nor never tasted butter any better.

The cows in winter time are kept in the barn and never exposed to any severe weather. Their ration is good hay, beets, turnips, warm bran or meni mashes. The Canadian stock breeder is handicapped for lack of carem. We could pay the wages if we could get the men.

There should be more young men to fit themselves for flockmasters and managers of pure-bred stock farms. There is no more honorable position nor no place that requires any more skil lthan stock breeding or farming to make ten per cent. on \$150 land. Why not encourage young men to fit themselves for the positons that are opening up in our land on stock farms? It is just as honorable as pleading a case before the bar, standing behind the counter in a bank, or carrying pills in a box. Nearly every establishment on the American continent of any note has an English or Scotch herdsman, Why? Because they are experts. Farmers on this side are the best experts in every other line and shall we forever have to depend on Europe for skilled

I was at a loss to know how the European farmer paid \$15 an acre rent. but when I came to buying his products at the price I had to pay to get good animals, I soon discovered how it was done. The show rings in Engand are very educational. Every county has an association which is open to the kingdom for ocmpetittion. They take more interest in showing than any other people. Every man will be out with his horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and chickens. Their shows are run on the square and the man with one animal stands just as good a chance to win as any lord or king if his

The automobile has found its way out to the farm. In its early days city streets were best anl men of leisure and wealth were more agreeable owners than the practical workers in the country. Now that the automobile has established itself, no one regrets that the experiment was made and that the city man's dollars and not the countryman's dollars were used for the

The feeling still exists in some quarters that the automobile is not for the farmer. This, however, is not true, as thousands of farmers over the land will willingly testify. You can go north, south, east or west, in almost any country or town, and find automobiles owned by farmers and used for general purposes, such as are included in road work, pleasure driving, business trips and light hauling. Some decry the automobile, because of its competition with the horse. This is a very narrow view, however, to take. If the common driving horse is displaced, it is because the automobile is better, more satisfying and because it brings greater pleasure and comfort to

If crops can be more cheaply grown, harvested and moved by machine power, what farmer shall say that such is not wise and desirable? The bile has for years stood for pleasure, rapid transit and quick travel. While it was a city institution at first, city people no longer have a monojoly of it. The automobile is within the financial reach of farmers. Thoulands have by purchasing, using and continuing to use them demonstrated this simple fact. That more automobiles will go to the farm each year is now a certain fact and no one will say that it is not a good omen, or desirable. By the use of automobiles in the country, more pleasure and satisfaction are added to country living.

Idleness and intemperance often go hand in hand; combined, they easily and often lead to complete degradation. A good way to raise the standard of manhood is to apply more honest common sense to regulating the liquor traffic. The new law in New Jersey U.S.A., provides for the appointment in each city or town of a board of three protectors.

The protectors' duty is to investigate the causes of drunkenness and find out who the people are that are getting drunk, then they must give to every licensed liquor dealer a list of the habitual drunkards and of these whom the board believes are liable to become drunkards. The liquor dealers are warned not to sell to such persons. The dealer who knowingly sells to a near-drunkard after warning may be fined \$50 for a first offence, \$100 for second, and \$200 for third offence. His license may be forfeited on the third call.

Great fortunes have weak made through the rise in value of land, for there is nothing safer or surer in the form of investment than well chosen real estate. In order to meet the extraordinary demands of building a huge navy England proposes to tax the unearned increment of land between one sale and another and is sure to raise many millions in this way.

This system of taxation has been in force for many years in a number of German municipalities, where it has worked exceedingly well.

DAIRYING

OF COWS SEEN IN THE CITY

Shambles Too Soon.

HOW TO AVOID IT.

POULTRY'

HATCH WINTER DON'T PLOW TOO LAYERS NOW IS SOUND ADVICE

Cleanliness is First Consideration in Remember That Five Inches is Deep A Prize-Winning Article Which is Full Care of Chicks.

DON'T STINT THE FOOD.

BY PROF. THOMAS SHAW. BY MRS. H. R. GOSLEE.

The sacrifice of cows in city dairies is, unfortunately, very large. By sacrifice of comparison to the disposal of the same at the end of the disposal of the same at the end of the disposal of the same at the end of disposal of the subject man and observation of methods already employed. In law been breeding the Poland-on the word in the will bring, and invest again the will be seen the will be same at the will be same at the will be same at the end of disposal of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting, except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting except on naturally or artificially underdisated of the subject may not be planting except on naturally or artificially u

INDIAN HEAD

This is the thriving western town of Indian Head, Sask. Eleven hugo grain elevators are seen on the left of the picture, while fifteen miles of wheat farms stretch to the horizon beyond. The photograph was taken from the Ex-

HANDLING THE BULL.

When the raising of good stock is to taken into consideration the bull is the better half of the herd. In a ma-fority of cases this animal seems to possess and is disposed to exercise a head of his own and, consequently,

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in a reasonably cheap and effective manner. My own method is to have a ot, consisting of about three acres, en-closed with a four foot wire fence sublot, consisting of about three acres, enclosed with a four foot wire fence substantially put up on good, well-set posts, the posts extending eight or ten inches above the top wire of the woven fence, which is put on the outside of the posts. On the inside of the posts a barbed wire is placed about six inches above the top of the woyen wire fence and one also about eight inches below the same, on the inside of the posts. In nearly every case this will be a sufficient safeguard against fence throwing or breaking out. The lot is well provided with water and comfortable shelter, and a strong plank fencing gate, protected with barbed wire on the inside, which completes the arrangement. I have found in my own case this kind of enclosure sufficient to keep under control a vigorous Short Horn bull of about 1,700 pounds weight.—Wm. H. Underwood.

separate the ones intended for market from those kept for layers and breeders. Then give only an occasional ers. Then give only an occasional green food to those you are fattening, just enough to keep up an appetite. I have found hominy and sweet milk the best fattening feed. Scalded provender

head of his own and, consequently, needs careful management and control from the beginning of his calbood.

I am not sure but that even beyond this period thought should be given to hens and chicks alive (and there are

this period thought should be given to his ancestry in order to possess a knowledge of the traits of character and disposition likely to be developed in the calf. A victous ancestry either on the part of the sire or dam will likely sooner or later manifest itself in the young animal; and in selecting the one to head the herd this should be carefully guarded against.

One requirement in handling the bull is with reference to his early, thrifty growth and proper development. Good feed and good care are essential in order that a decent, well proportioned animal may head the herd, and one that will likely leave a good impress on his posterity.

The calf should be dealt with from the start gently, yet firmly, but never in a teasing or bantering way. He should be taught to be handled quietly, to be easily haltered and lad by the

in a teasing or bantering way. He should be taught to be handled quietly, to be easily haltered and led by the time he is a yearling, and a good ring should be put in his nose to aid in his complete control.

When old enough for service, he should not be allowed to run with the other cattle, but be kept stabled, or in a substantially fenced field or lot. The latter is the best, and can be provided in a reasonably cheap and effective

Chicks selected for layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and breeders was the layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and breeding stock should be fed on dry grain and green feed. The more liberty they have the better. Of course, later on the feed for the layers and green feed. The more liberty

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

AGRICULTURE

DEEP : IT'S WASTE OF HORSE POWER

Enough for Anything.

WAVE OF SPECULATION.

BY C. L. GRIMSBY.

the seed may be planted at a uniform depth of, say, two inches—except in extreme dry weather, when the depth should be sufficient to reach moisture. The ground was so dry here one season, many years ago, that corn seed is rough it, while I feed the others heavy for market. When I keep only young forty days (and nights) before sprouting. The planting should be done in rows running north and south. The difference in the influence of the sun's heat in favor of the north and south rows is material in the early growth of winter or spring. For several years I

DEPTH OF SPRING PLOWING.

If a field is stubble land, or corn stalk ground, it should be plowed about five inches. Ordinarily spring plowing to a depth of eight or mine inches is a waste of horsepower. It is better to conserve the energy of the horse for cultivating the corn after it is planted. We plow to let air into the soil; to provide for an easy and uniform covering of seeds; to kill weeds, and emulsify the surface. All these points are covered by cutting the soil to a depth of five inches. There is no danger of getting a clay soil too light.

The tiller of a clay coll books. to a depth of five inches. There is no danger of getting a clay soil too light. The tiller of a clay soil boks over a prairie drift loam and says there is something about it that I do not understand. It seems to have no body, no density.

In density.

In density in the sheds where they squeal for feed. Those that run out I do not feed outside more than one-fourth as much corn as they would eat if they were flow of water.

Infectious Disease.—I. S.—"I have lost."

in other cows that are fresh. Such a system means the permature loss of many good cows. Is there any way of preventing it?

If farmers not far distant were engaged in growing bady beef it should be prevent this. It would be prevent this. It would be prevent the such as the could return the cows to the cou secured that would, with measurable sureness, be grown into beef of good quality.

The greatest benefit, however, would come from the retention of good cows for a number of successive years in the dairy. A good cow is a valuable to be milked for only one season, and then sent to the market are the best, but are not string them off in the midst of their string them off in the midst of their string them off in the midst of their some kind of green feed. If you cannot get it fresh a little steamed for the market are the dairy is not satisfactory that should be dealt with thus.

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I always keep a good supply of fine the expense of production to be more than three inches. The they are six to eight weeks old I put they are six to eight weeks o

UP-TO-DATE WAYS MAKE SUCCESS IN

of Good Sense.

CARE OF YOUNG PIGS.

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Mare Alling —Subscriber—"A mare raised have fed a few head of cattle in the a foal last year. She has been alling all



a good seedbed out of spring plowed sod. Winter weathering beats all the disk harrows and cultivators in reducing any kind of sod. Sometimes there are conditions when a sod must be used for spring planting. In such a case the chances are greatly improved if a thin furrow is turned and follow with a common stirring plow and turn over a few inches of soil on top of the sod. This will give a fairly growth that weighed as high as 500 pounds, but I don't call it profitable to raise them. It think hogs should have their bedding be changed as often as onee a week or ten days. I have my sheds arranged in connection with barnyard manure. It is doubtful if it would pay to use them sod. This will give a fairly growth the sod. This will give a fairly growth as the connection with a long with call sheds so that I should be used?"

Ans.—If potash and phosphoric acid is used, apply along the row, work in well with cultivator, then set the plants. A fertilizer largely used for strawberries is one-third each by weight of fine bone acid phosphate and sulphate of potash. Commercial fertilizers are most profitably used in connection with barnyard manure. It is doubtful if it would pay to use them sod. This will give a fairly growth as the connection with call sheds so that I can quickly change it.

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will secure tender pods throughout the season.

Spray not only the tep but the under side of the leaves, where pests hide and be sure and keep the mixture well aging tated.

Files need fifth and manure to breed the later of public interest, told the writers of public interest, told the writers will be few files to infect mike as barefaced as any of the season.

SPECULATION AND FRAUDS.

Farmers are usually looked upon by men in other lines of business as the prey of sharpers, but not long since a gentleman of mature age, successful in his calling, and well informed on all matters of public interest, told the writers had long since ceased to crete, bringing it up to the surface of the ground. This makes a shallow basin which will make a good, sanitary wallow, and a barrel of water a day will keep it coing. If you can pipe the owner of animals writes me that some of the spayed heifers are with calf.

We throw the animals and I cut off the under of the surface of the sur

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTE.—Not more than one question from one correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Ecitor of the Agricultural Department of this

worms. Give two drams copperas at a dose in bran mash twice a day and coninue for a month !! needed. Scratches.-Subscriber-"What is a rem

edy for scratches?" Ans.—Acid salicvlic, 1 dram; petrotati, 1 oz. Apply a little once daily to the diseased skin.

Appetition Capricious. - Subscriber-Mare eats grain, but refuses to eat hay: she is weak and staggers, probably be-

Infection, Sheep. — Subscriber — "Have lost twenty-two head of sheep. They lay down and can't get up alone; when helped up there is a rattling sound like they are full of water. They have diarrhoea and die in twenty-four or thirty-six hours, and die in twenty-four or thirty-six hours. After death they turn black and the wool is loose. What alls them?"

Ans. — Probably an infectious trouble, which should be investigated by the state live stock board. Write them.

Hens Ailing .- A. E. S .- What ails my hens and what is the remedy? The comb begins to turn dark; hens get sleepy, dump around for about a week and then die. There is no undue discharge from the bowels. They eat and drink a little the first four days. Several have died and more are sick."

Ans.—The disease is probably black rot; give physic of calomel in one-tenth grain doses or caster oil, followed by a good tonic and nourishing food.

Fertilizer for Strawberries. - E. B.-"What is the best time to apply fertilize to newly set strawberry plants, and what

case the chances are standard follow proportion if a thin furrow is turned and follow with a common stirring plow and turn over a few inches of soil on top of the sod. This will give a fairly good seedbed, but it takes time. For flax the sod may be plowed deeper and successfully planted to this crop.

A wallow for the hogs is a good thing in summer, for it helps to keep them cool. One can be castly be made of or helfers last spring and removed both concrete by digging a hole 15 inches over a few inches of helfers last spring and removed both concrete by digging a hole 15 inches the owner of animals writes me that would still perform its functions? I spayed a number of helfers last spring and removed both overset by digging a hole 15 inches the owner of animals writes me that would still perform its functions? I spayed a number of helfers last spring and removed both overset by digging a hole 15 inches the owner of animals writes me that would still perform its functions? I spayed a number of helfers last spring and removed both overset by digging a hole 15 inches the owner of animals writes me that would still perform its functions? I spayed a number of helfers last spring and removed both overset by digging a hole 15 inches the owner of animals writes me that would still perform its functions? I spayed a number of helfers last spring and removed both overset by digging a hole 15 inches the owner of animals writes me that would still perform its functions?

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SCORES PERISH IN EARTHQUAKE

Towns and Villages WORST FIRE IN Wiped Out in South of France and

Great Suffering Reported from Remote Series Districts discom

Number of Wounded Still Imprisoned in the Ruins

MARSEILLES, June 12 .- From 75 to 100 dead and 100 injured is tonight's estimate of the total casualties resulting from the earthquake which devastated several towns and villages in the southern part of France, particularly in Hearauit and Bouches-du-Rhone. Frest suffering is reported from the remoter districts owing to a flames spread to the house owned by lack of bread and other necessaries of John Hennssey, and also to the dwelllife, before the arrival of assistance. ing, barn and express office of Charles The casualties may be greatly increas- Melanson, totally destroying all those ed, for the rains have not set buildings. The life workers were sententially searched. The villages of St. ously handicapped in fighting the Cannat and Rognes were completely demolished by the earthquake and lack of apparatus. The C. M. B. A.

Aix, suffered heavily. According to advices here a number the heroic efforts of the willing workof the wounded are still imprisoned in ers ultimately saved the building. in the ruins and soldiers are working The total loss will be over \$25,000, and desperately to rescue them. Survivors the insurance will not nearly aggrein the ruins and soldiers are working are sleeping in tents, and the streets

In many places they have been torn up and are encumbered with masses of rocks. Houses, public buildings and churches were crumbled into pieces. Among other villages seriously damaged are Vauvenfigures, Venellos, Pelissame, Puy-Ste-Reparade and Arguil-

The victims at Saint Cannat, and struction Rognes were horribly mutilated. There were evidences that several of the victims lived for hours imprisoned by the debris before they died. The people rushed into the streets when the first shock occurred, crying out in ter ror. Many of them returned to the rescue of their families.

At Rognes a family of four were buried in the ruins. Their cries could be heard throughout the night, but all were dead in the morning, when a rescuing party reached them. At Saint Cannat an old man and his

son were watching a billiard game. They were instantly killed. The players escaped with slight bruises. The Chateau Valmousse, near Saint Can-

MADRID, June 12.— Light earth places.

All Hope of Saving Crew of Submarine Boat Abandoned

SEBASTOPOL, June 13 .- All hope is

of the Russian submarine Kambala, water. Two divers have died in the She screamed. Then she jumped out the banks of the St. Lawrence. They have tried repeatedly, and heroically hausted, having accomplished nothing. All operations have been abandoned. the imprisoned men were recognized from the first as very remote, although under normal conditions the three days. The Kambala type of sub- Miss Bessie Townsend's alarm. marine, however, is weak structurally and for this reason cannot normally make a descent of more than 100 feet. ST. PETERSBURG, June 10.-Desby Emperor Nicholas and the minister of marine give a few supplementany details of the sinking of the Kambala. The battleship squadron, without down by the weight on the tumbled er pains. The early buds of the bassbala. The battleship squadron, without coverlets. harbor when the vessels were locked a few miles out by the Kambala shortlights, were stealing in toward the was running half submerged. It passed was running half submerged. It passed he brought his right arm down time but powder and shot were scarce, they are still raging and have done ship, the Pamteleimon, and theoretically the head that was Gaunt men crept around with poles, damage estimated at \$50,000. ally put this vessel out of action with

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TOWN'S HISTORY

Several Buildings Burned at Joggins

LOSS \$25,000

Fortunate Change of Wind Saves Town from Destruction

AMHERST, N. S., June 13-The most isastrous fire ever occurred in the history of Joggins Mines broke out shortly after noon yesterday. How the fire originated is not known, but it was first discovered in the hall over Edward Melanson's store. It had made such rapid progress that nothing could be done to save the building. The buildings. The fire workers were seriflames for lack of a water supply and Lambesc, which is twelve miles from hall, which stands close to Hennessey's house, was on fre several times, but gate this amount. It is understood that

> and his stock was practically all destroyed. This is the first disastrous fire that ver securred at Joggins and it found the citizens lutterly unprepared for a battle with the flames. A fortunate change of the wind was all that saved a large portion of the town from de-

Melanson carried but little insurance,

USE THEIR NAILS

NEW YORK, June 13-Three women, a their nightclothes, fought off an ness of the midnight hour this morn- the sake of something to talk about ing down in the home of Mrs. Beek lusides the political scandal and the gues was wrecked, but no one was killed. The monetary in the affected had both her hands slashed to the happen if real spring failed to come; man Townsend, outside the village of criminal sensation of the week, peobone by a keen truite and one was if the cold, rainy weather should contained the beaten over the head with an iron bar tirue for weeks, and seed-time pass until her scalp was tern open in four without the seeding being done. Of

> the house with no plunder and the And yet our history tells of a "hunmarks of the women's nails on his gry year' in Canada, especially in face. He has not been captured. For a week Mrs. Townsend, who is den of the Dominion — the Great elderly and weak from illness, her Lakes region of Ontario. But that daughters and a friend and former col- was then a wilderness, except in a lege mate of theirs, Miss Elizabeth L. few places along the lakes where the Horsey, of Media, Pa., had lived alone recently arrived United Empire Loyin the large house without servants. They were preparing to move away new homes in the Canadian forests. for a summer vacation in the mountains on Monday next and were play- Roberts, in his excellent history of ing at camping out in the interim. On Wednesday night the Misses

> tired about ten o'clock. Miss Bessie slept with her mother in a bedrooom Miss Ada Townsend and Miss Horsey ward to the region north of the Miss Bessie Townsend awoke out of

attempt to rescue the men, on account of bed from her mother's side and of the immense pressure. Others threw herself open armed upon the shadow bulk by the door there. Mrs. Townsend, who was awakto pass chains around the wreck, but there. Mrs. Townsend, who was awakfinally cane to the surface utterly exemple by the scream, lay for an instant on the pillows, stunned, while her daughter swayed and tossed in the dim The chances of saving the lives of light as she ran at the intruder and he imprisoned men were recognized was hursed back by the blows of his arms.

Miss Horsey, in the rear bedroom, arthes have an air capacity of had been awakened by the sound of She ran through the hall and into the room where Bessie Townsend and the burglar were. Just as she entered Miss Horsey saw the man bending the patches received here from Sebastopol woman's form back on to the bed. Without taking an instant's thought she threw herself on the back of the

fairly in the middle of the sheets. Then nearest his waist.

RAIN DESCENDED IN THE NICK OF TIME

Settlements Saved by Timely Deluge from the Heavens

Forest Fire Situation Vastly Improved in Many Parts

No Further Reports of Spread of Fires Have Come to Hand

No Rain Near Hartland, but Fires Remain Stationary

CHATHAM, June 12. - The fire sitlast night and have done a great deal There was a bad fire around Ben control and forced to burn out. there is a good chance now to control control and finally put out. the fires. Rain fell just in time to save so getting into the ground the down- from raging fires along the river in pour was all the more needed. 'The re- that district, and last night the flames port circulated here that two men were had advanced to within a mile of many burned to death near St. Margarets by the collapse of a burning barn into contents, cannot be confirmed, and it appears unlikely to be true. If this is no human lives have been lost though the damage to forests and camps has been incalculatable, two homes have been wiped out. It is generally thought that the worst is

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 12.-Rain has not yet fallen and there is nothing ew in the fire situation, with one exception. Everything is quiet in the parishes of Richmond, Wlmot and Wakefield. The Tapley mills fire has spasmodic blazes. The only thing new is the fire that broke out yesterday in Clark Settlement, ten miles from here, on the boundaries of York. It burnt flercely all day yesterday, travelling over some miles, and reaching South New Bridge, in Northampton, and the lower part of Brighton today. The government owns the largest part of the land, but John Clark, Frazier Richardson and others are individual

losers to a heavy extent. A few days ago when, although May had come, the sun refused to shine, masked man in the dark- and the snow failed to stay away, for shocks occurred this morning at Barcelona and Bardelona, six miles northman for all of fifteen minutes he broke
away from them, tipped over a lamp,
result as certain as day is to follow

that part which now forms the garalists were endeavoring to carve out Canada, "the great exodus took place, and the loyalists flocked across the Townsend locked up the house and re- border into the land which they and their descendants have made great. just off the head of the stairs leading one moving eastward to the Maritime They divided into two main streams, from the front hall to the second floor. Provinces, the other flowing west-

a sound sleep and in the half light the sunny banks of the Niagara, Those who went west settled along tleship Rostistav during manoeuvres hall without she saw the masked face Friday night, or of recevering the wreck, owing to the great depth of water. Two divers have diversed by the diversed have around the head of Lake Ontario, in huge habitations, and between the tric light current had to be put on stumps they planted corn and wowed early to supply stores with light. wheat. Such was the beginning of WOODSTOCK, June 11.—The par-Ontario. In 1787, three years after ishes of Wilmot, Richmond and Norththeir arrival, and just as they were ampton are practically free from forest thrown on their own resources by the fires. Small bush fires in these par government, "the stubborn soil re- ishes within the last fortnight were belled against its new masters, and quickly extinguished and comparathe crops on all sides failed." The tively little damage was done. In the remainder of that year and the first parish of Woodstock the fire did some half of the following one became \$40,000 worth of damage from Tapley "the hungry year," in our history. Mills up to within a few miles from The condition of things that year town. The fire warden says that the among the Loyalists of Upper Canada blaze was active today and vigilance is described by Mr. Roberts, who writes: "The people had to dig those At Clark Settlement, near the boundwild, tuberous roots which children ary between York and Carleton counknow as 'ground-nuts.' Butternuts ties, John Clark's house was burned wood were gathered and boiled with quiries made here this evening conthe weed called lamb's quarter and firm previous reports that all forest pig-weed and wild Indian cabbage, fires on this side of the line are out Game of all sorts was fairly abundant-deer, rabbits, turkeys, pigeons; \$10,000. On the Calais side of the line

and threatening a number of villages, the fires yesterday continued their mad rush onward. Rain had been hoped for in a large number of districts, but it

The fire situation around Hartland From Main street to Windsor the fires travelled, leaving a blackened by friends. pathway one mile wide and four miles

In that vicinity upwards of 250 men have been at work since daybreak yesterday morning. It was again calm last night and the fire, as usual, was dying down, but if today is as hot and if the wind springs up in the afternoon as it did yesterday, the fire will rage through many miles of forest. A telephone message received fast hight from Windsor states that in the event of the wind springing up bits morning the extensive timber areas of FE. Sayre & Co. will be swept. This would entail most disastrous results as it is the source of the umber supply for the mill in Hartland.

From Windsor's orth has been sent out for 100 men to relieve those whis have been working for the past 25 hours.

Tires started yesterday at Springs the flames started from a small british fire on plowed isnd and through esterilisms can be specially out and though the rain was not fighting the flames, with little results. nearest the flames, is in no immediate danger so long as the wind stays in In that vicinity upwards of 250 men

to stamp out the fires. Reports from Lomond yesterday merning, but Rogersville and St. Margarets state through the efforts of the fire warden that rain fell in heavy sheets and that and others the blaze was got under Residents of Westfield and Onnonthe settlements and as the fire was al- ette are almost suffocated with smoke

CHATHAM, N. B., June 11.—Reports which they had entered to save the of fires in this county and in Kent, as stated in today's Sun, are amply verified today, and tonight conditions have become much worse even than yesterday. The Bay Du Vin bridge on the main highway from Chatham to Richi-bucto, is completely destroyed and the highway is impassable in many places on acount of fires being on both sides. In the vicinity of Bay Du Vin and St. Margarets at least two large fires are

> Messages received today state that the houses owned by Jack Quing and Matthew Ridley, near Bay Du Vin, have been wiped out and that Patrick Flynn lost a barn filled with produce near Bay Du Vin bridge. Mr. Flynn was in town today, and when he received word of the loss of his barn he

be heavy. An instance of how easily aged heavily by the fires. and set out to catch a few fish. They blew the flames back over the previreturned shortly after and found that ously destroyed sections and no furhitched. Smoke is very thick in this embers, and although the wind in some many allments of girlhood and woman umns of miraculous escapes. The many the river from view. At one time the At Calais the situation remains about six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The but ittle as a result of her pitiful ex-Lake Erie and Lake Huron, along the river from view. At one wine the shores of Lake Ontario and down smoke came in so thickly that it seems the same, the two fires in four towns the banks of the St. Lawrence. They ed as though a violent storm was pendicular transfers. The Presque Isle fire was forest, with the logs they constructed ness settled down so thickly that elec- also quiescent tonight.

ST. STEPHEN, June 11.-Careful inafter inflicting damages estimated at damage estimated at \$50,000. CAMPBELLITON, N. B., June 11.-

a torpedo. After passing the first batters and the first batters and the first passing the first batters and the first passing the first p Refugees from along the Intercolonial awkward, home-made hooks for a few railway who arrived here this evening mosphere they still demand attention

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Destroying extensive timber areas or to the hearts of the ninety innabitant threatening a number of villages, ants of the place. Without stopping to pack their belongings, some witho coats or hats, the men carrying the children and helping the women, ran in advance of the flames two miles The fire situation around Hartland yesterday was about the same. They are raging fiercely, with no abatement.

From Main attraction the same and all were brought safely to town, where they are being cared fo

PROPERTY DESTROYED

nearest the flames, is in no immediate fires have been greatly stayed and now danger so long as the wind stays in that the government officials have CHATHAM, June 12. — The fire sit- | the southwest quarter, but should be under showers passed over Chatham buildings. the southwest quarter, but should it awakened to a sense of their duty and came in the nick of time to save the settlements and also to present fires eating into the ground. Had they got in the earth they would not have only done incalculable harm to burned districts, but would have been a source

of danger for weeks to come.

GRADUALLY DYING. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 13 .-The report from the several county districts tonight say that the forest fires are not nearly as severe and are gradually dying. In many parts there have been heavy rains, especially in the vicinity of the Miramichi and that part of the province. Fredericton and its vicinity has so far experienced no rain, but the atmosphere has consider ably cleared, evidencing the fact that rain has predominated. No further raging. Reports show destruction of it looks as if the worst was over. The spread of fires have come to hand and forest and settlements four or five miles crops about this locality are badly in apart with no damage to intervening need of rain and there is every probability tonight that it is not far off.

> HOULTON, Me. June 13.-From had shown much improvement during the transition of a single week in paspitation, sour sto

two men when fishing on the South- er in the extent of the flames, an area ble and advise similar sufferers to lose west Miramichi. They had tied up of 100 miles being covered in intermit- no time in taking them. their horse, lighted their cooking fire tent destruction, a brisk wind tonight the fire had spread and actually coast-thr progress was made. At Island ed the horse to death, where he stood Falls light showers served to wet the Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, and the a fatality is happily added to the colvicinity and this afternoon the smoke cases rekindled them the watchfulness almost shut out the opposite shore of of the warneds prevented any gains. or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or glad to learn that she will be scarred

The heavy rain Saturday night completely drenched the woods near Westfield and put out the fires. About 5.20 Saturday aftern on a bara belonging to G. R. Willet, near Inglewood, in which was stored farm machinery, etc., was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$200, with no insurance, and the origin of the flames unknown.

At Fredericton Junction there were only a few scattered showers, but they disaster to the crops, as all vegetation helped subdue the flames. The storm seems to have been universal along the line of the N. B. out and reports from other sections of Southern Railway and all fires in that direction are reported out. Around Hartland the looked-for rain.

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GREAT LEADER

Funeral of Dr. Hale Takes Place

MANY ATTEND

Leading Men in All Walks of Life Honor Memory of Great Unitarian

solden domes of the auditorium of the held here today. Congregational Church, where years Edward Everett Hale broke the bread of life to his people, there gathered today the great Unitarian family of Boston to pay quietly and humbly its last reverent eader of Unitarianism, the preacher, pose of increasing the sources of betauthor, philosopher, and friend of all mankind.

n the councils of state and nations representative of the first educational those before the bier of Dr. Hale, and joined in the simple service of the Initarian faith. Great banks of flowers were massed about the flag of the

INDIGESTION CURED EVIDENCE IN PLENTY

Your Neighbors Can Fella You of Cures by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Every case of indigestion, no matter Referring to the running of Sunday HOULTON, Me. June 13.—From wooded stretches of timber land aggregating several hundred square miles, and from a thriving township which had shown much improvement distance of the seven day servic. He had even for the seven day servic. He had even for the seven day servic. He had even much improvement when a radical it is backed by evidence in plenty and his son set out at once on their return.

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FINED FOR STOPPING A TRAIN.

CARDIF, June 14.-Two young fellows who stopped a Great Western passenger train while in the Abernant tunnel on the way to Merthyr by pulling the emergency cord in the partment were vesterday fined 40 shill lings each at the local police court. When the train was pulled up and the guard entered the compartment the defendants denied the offense and gave false addresses.

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Cowes Regatta BRITISH BUDGET

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LONDON, June 13.-Northeast winds and cold rain continue to make London a miserable place to live in. The last week has been given over almost entirely to fetes and festivities, but the rain has done its best to spoil everything.

The great church pageant which is being held on the beautiful and historic grounds of Fulham Palace had a very wet baptism, which is likely to low with colds and influenza good number of the six thousand play ers taking part. It was both comical and pathetic to see armored knights, hooded monks and ancient Britons walking about the grounds, off the stage or standing in groups, shivering under modern umbrellas, waiting their turn to go on.

All the same it is a wonderful spectacke and the most rmazing series of living pictures ever seen. None of the spectators was more enthusiastic than the American contingent, which wa very large. In fact, one would imagine that almost every American present in London was there on the opening day, though I heard of a considerable number who arrived at the beginning of the week who were keenly disappointed to discover that every seat for every performance had been sold.

But they were not slow to rush for tickets when it was announced that, owing to an unexpected demand, the pageant was to be prolonged three more days beyond the ten originally arranged for. So it is to be hoped that the weather, which shows some signs of improvement, may be on better behavior next week.

RAIN SPOILS QUEEN'S FETE.

What should have proved one of the prettiest spectacles of the week was utterly ruined by the wretched weather. Rain is no respector of persons, but it might have left the Queen's

Her majesty takes the deepest interest in work for crippled children. She founded the Queen Alexandra League designed its badge in aid of the Little Cripples' Home College, at Alon. The league is purely a children's clety, and for the benefit of the home it organized a fete in the lovely grounds of the picturesque Chelsea

The King accompanied the Queen to the fete, and naturally there was a big attendance of gayly dressed ladies and children who wished to see their majestles. The fete was purely an open air function, and in the pitiless rain that descended all the afternoon their

condition was most unhappy. When the King and Queen arrived the rain was simply pouring down, damaging dresses, stalls and the exhibits alike, and the bright happy function was quite spoiled. However, oungsters had their march past their Majesties and seemed as happy as con-

ROYAL ASCOT DRAWS NEAR.

A certain sign that the season is running its course is the fact that we West End, or Mayfair, will be regarded as empty, though as a matter of fact the ordinary eye will be unable to deter any difference from its everyday

appearance in the season. If the weather conditions are only what they should be the week will b a brilliant one, for London is full of Americans, colonial and Continental visitors, who, will, no doubt, not neglect the opportunity of seeing and being seen at Ascott. All available houses in the district have been let and their temporary tenants are entertaining on even a grander scale

than usual: It now appears that the Tsar has timed hiss return visit to King Edward so as to be at Cowes during the regatta meeting, which always begins on the Bank Holiday, the first Mon-day in August. That is the day the Tsar is to leave Cherbourg after spending two days with the Frerch presi-

On the bank holiday Cowes is always inundated with pleasure seekers, while the Solent is blackened with excursion steamers. So it is likely that Tsar will so arrange his time table as to reach his anchorage at the mouth of the Medina Monday night after the multitude of holiday

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS

Most satisfactory results were ob tained by students at the examinatino of the New Brunswick Pharma ceutical Society, which was held yesterday. The results:

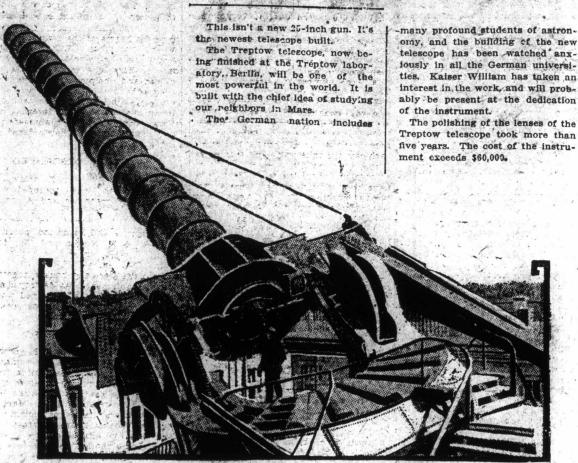
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examiner in materia medica; Aubrey

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Well, Mars, Here's Looking At You?



NOT YET COMPLETE

Infanticide Suspects Again Remanded -Sunday Trains

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 14-Mrs. nnie Nesbitt and William Boyles, the two arrested in connection with the Cookville infanticide case, will be rought bfeore Magstrate Jordan this afternoon. No evidence will be taken, but the prisoners will again be remanded as the crown is not yet quite ready to go on with the case. At a meeting of the Sackville branch of the Lord's Day Alliance it was de-

running of Sunday trains on the Intercolonial Railway. The protest will be laid before the authorities of the railway at once. At the meeting C. E. Lund was appointed to the office of The marriage is announced to take place on Wednesday afternoon of Miss Winifred Hazel Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Babcock, to Al-

fred R. Milton, of Albert, Albert County. The ceremony will be performed at the home of th bride's parents. The marriage of Miss Bessie Palmer. daughter of Mr. ond Mrs. Frank Palthe Intercolonial Railway Freight Department here, will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday. Mr. Hear is a well known former runner.

He last ran in St. John in 1904. Word has just been received here that Dr. H. T. Knapp underwent an operation in the Emerson private hospital in Boston for chronic appendicitis last week. The operating surgeon found a badly diseased appendix which he regarded as accounting for much of the poor health from which Knapp has suffered of late. The doctor stood the operation splendidly and has since been doing well. He will be able to return to Sackville in a few weeks to take up practice again,

Men Require Nerve and Blood Tonic

How Are Your Nerves?

The daily grind of life burns up a man's vitality faster than he renews He gets shaky, starts at trifles, tosses

in his sleep, is ready to fly off the han-dle any minute. The nervous man is nervous because his blood is so thin his nerves are starved to death. He needs Ferrozone!

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after a severe slege of nervous prostration. About a year ago my health gave out. I was in such a weak, iritable condition I couldn't work, and found that three doctors did nothing for me. My druggist recommended Ferrozohe as the best preparation for nervous troubles, so I commenced with one tablet at meals. Every box of Ferrozone I took did me more good than the previous one, and it wasn't very long before I was strong enough to move around again. In three months I was completely cured. Fer rozone braced up my nerves, gave m a strong, healthy constitution, and is certainly a marvelous restorer, and tonic." In Marin to a Real of

FELL TO HIS DEATH.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 15. The body of a man found early teday at the water's edge under the cliff close by the upper steel arch bridge, has been identified as that of John W.

VALLEY WILL HAVE LARGE APPLE CROP

Apples and All Small Fruit Are Setting Well

ANNAPOLIS, ROYAL, N. S., June 14.—As time advances the indications that the people of Western Nova Scotia are about to enjoy a prosperous summer become increasingly numerous and encouraging. After a period of cold and backward weather during the earlier portion of the season the farmer finds that his crops have commenced to grow rapidly and the prosapples and all small fruit are seeing | Lower Corner. well and give every indication of a large yield.

The big lumber drives are coming down from the mills, and sawing and shipping will be brisk for the next few months, as the foreign markets are

made and the offshore waters are re- man his friends were numeorus where turning from their first trips with of Woodstock, and Mrs. Howe of good fares. It is a little early to spec- | Presque Isla ist trade, but those who are m's con-cerned express themselves hopefully. Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Altogether the season in all respects Mary Glidden of Woodstock are sis looks promising and hopeful.

ATTACKS, DRUGS

Miss Adeline Willstock, of Ridgewood, Victim of Man Who Came as Buyer

NEW YORK, June 14.-Detectives are scouring Brooklyn today in search of a desperado who, in the guise of a prospective purchaser of property, blackjacked and chloroformed Miss Adeline Willstock, of No. 102 Onderdonk avenue. Ridgewood, and made his escape with \$151 in cash, jewelry of the power of the brain food, Grapeand clothing.

One man has been arrested on suspicion so far, and the police hope to be able to capture the robber from a description given by the victim. Miss Willstock's house is for sale and about a week ago a stranger called at her home and said he would like to look over the place. She showed him through the house and the man

There was a hitch over the price and the man went away, saying he would return yesterday to see if the owner had decided to sell at his figure. At the appointed time he returned and after some talk about the price asked Miss Willstock to let him look at the upper rooms again. They went up. Nuts. When I began to feel the presstairs and when in a room on the second floor the stranger turned on Miss Willstock and without warning dealt of Grape-Nuts and used the food more her a heavy blow with a blackjack. writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude She fell to the floor unconscious, and to Ferrozone, which saved my life to make sure that she would not return to her senses until he had ransacked. the premises he applied chloroform. Miss Willstock was alone in the house at the time and the marauder

BIG CROWD GREETS

was able to go through the house at

his leisure, selecting the most valuable

objects he could find.

LONDON, June 14.-Lleutenant Ernest H. Shackleton, leader of the South Pole expedition, which attracted much of he party and was welco-ned by the of St. Andrew's church. presdent and members of the Royal Dr. H. M. Ami, who has been on the Geographical Society. A great crowd staff of geological survey for the past also had assembled and gave the ex- 27 years, is retiring from service on for Venezuelan revolutionists, was dis-covered at Franklin, Va., foder.

O'Neil, of Birky. The man fallen 150 also had assembled and gave the ex-plorer an enthurisstic ovation.

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WOODSTOCK MAY HAVE NEW TANNERY

Conference Boing Held With Shoe Manufacturers

From Quebec

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 14.-Delegations from the town council and board of trade this morning met Mr. Garant, one of the proprietors of a large shoe firm in Quebec city, and John Dickinson, who has recently been burnt out and will report to a meeting of the board of trade to be held at 9 o'clock this evening in the council chamber the result of their deliberations with a view toward the immedicided to enter a protest against the pects for good crops are excellent. The ate erection of a new tannery at the

Edward Lindow passed away very suddenly of heart failure at his home at 3.30 yesterday afternoon. Although unwell for some time his daily appearance on the street led his friends to. believe that death would not have claimed him for many years yet and The fishermen tared rather tadly in it will be heard with mingled feelings their lobster fishing, but to offset this of surprise and regret. He was sixtylarge catches of mackerel have been one years of age. Although a reserved ported to be teeming with tish of all ever he was known. He is survived by kinds. The bank fishermen are 1e- a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Bunnell two sons, John and Warrie. Fred of Presque Isle, and

Very many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. James Forrest of Tapley Mills, died of paralysis on Saturday morning, aged 51 years. She leaves a husband, two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. The funeral took place this morning.

The funeral of Michael McSheffrey, a well known resident of South Newwidow and one daughter, Mrs. A. O. McKinney of Woodstock, took place this morning after services in the Catholic Church, the interment being in the cemetery in Woodstock.

BRAIN BUILDING How to Feed Nervous Cases

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the strain upon my nervous system was so great that I would have broken down again except for the strength had built up by the use of Grapesure of the work on my brain and nerves I simply increased the amount regularly.

sure that if I had known of Grape-Nuts when I had my trouble 8 years ago I would never have collapsed, and this dark experience in my life would never have harpened. "The power of Grape-Nuts as a brain food is simply wonderful and I do not

believe any stomach is so weak that t cannot digest this wonderful food." little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They

are genuins, true, and full of human

Interest. OTTAWA, June 14.-Sir Wilfrid 1896. will leave for Toronto tomorcow night to attend the wedding of Miss Melvin attention recently, arrived in London Jones, daughter of Senator Jones of this afternoon with several members. Toronto, and Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor

had bought Amatite Roofing It needs no Painting." WHY should you buy a roof-ing that needs to be painted

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COVENTRY

LONDON, June 14.—The Imperial press delegates left Euston station today for Coventry on a special London and Northwestern train composed of royal saloon carriages. It was the finest train that ever left Euston. Messrs. Wright and Skipworth, officials of the railway, received the delegates at the station.

On their arrival at Coventry the delegates were received at the station by the mayor. They then visited the pany, afterwards motoring to Warwick Castle, where they were the guests of the Earl and Countess Warwick at lunch.

Man Acquitted of Murder of W. E. Annis Suddenly Vanishes from Home

NEW YORK, June 14.-T. Jenkins Hains was yesterday reported as having left his home in Bay Ridge, shipped as a sailor, going, presumably to the South Sea Islands. The novelist, who was acquitted of the murder of bridge, who died on Friday of tuber- which his brother, Peter C. Hains, Jr., is now serving an indeterminate sentence in Sing Sing, planned quietly to vainsh from the scene of his recent

troubles. John F. McIntrye, who was chief counsel for both brothers in their trial before the Supreme Court at Flushing, said yesterday afternoon that all he knew was that Jenkins Hains told him some weeks ago that he intended to go away from here to the South Sea Islands, where he could live without notoriety and follow his lterary pursuits and nautical life at will. Hains is a licensed master of sailing craft and could easily take berth and slip away without attracting the no-

MARINE AGEN PARSONS DEAD

tice which would attend his leaving as

passenger.

Deceased Was Prominent in the Conservative Party Many Years Ago

HALIFAX, N. S., June 14.-Jonathan F. L. Parsons, agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department for Nova Scotia for the past fifteen years, died at his "I now feel like my old self again residence in the Dock Yard tonight, and am healthy and happy. I am after a short illness. Mr. Parsons, who was sixty-eight years old, was prominent in the Conservative party in the early seventies, eighties and nineties, and was appointed to his present position two years before the accession of the present government to power. In temporance and religious affairs he also took a prominent part. Mr. Parsons was born in Liverpool, N. S., on "There's a Reason." Look for the January 10, 1841. For several years he practiced law in this city. He was grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance in 1372-73 and then grand scribe for seven years.

> the Maritime Provinces from 1895 to Besides taking an active part in re dson is in Porkto , S'sk

FREDERICTON, N. B. June 14 .-Messrs. Pottinger, Butler, Tiffin and Brady arrived on a private car this evening attached to the regular C. P. R. train. Arrangement has been made to meet the members of the council of the Board of Trade tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and consult on matters of

A heavy thunder storm passed ever the city this evening, coming as a great relief to the farmers. The forest fires are reported as having been greatly. subdued, and the worst is now over. Hon, Judge McKeown arrived on this evening's train, and will hold his first circuit here tomorrow. In all probability he will be presented with an ad-

Cries for Mother and Doesn't

Care for the

CHICAGO, June 14.-Five-year-old William McClintock, an orphan, was told by relatives yesterday that through the death of his mother he had inherited \$6,000,000, and had be-

Nevertheless, the money will be safely guarded for William, and when he

dent. His mother was 33 years old at the time of her death. The boy lives with his aunt in a big mansion, at 2226 Calumet avenue. He

is a well-mannered, gentlemanty little

fellow of sturdy nature. He will prob-

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l'gious work he was long identified with the temperance movement as lecturer. having spoken in every county of the province and in meny states of the American union. He was twice married. The second wire and three chile dren by the first survive. Wm R Al-

Mr. Parsons was long connected with

the North Baptist church. He was pre-

sident of the Baptist conference of

dress, congratulating him on his pro

TO THE SOUTH SEAS FIVE-YEAR-OLD ORPHAN INHERITS \$6,000,000

shocks occurrately sito Moralist

come one of the richest children in the world. "I don't want money," was the pathetic response of the little fellow," I want my mamma back."

grows up he will come into full possess'oh of the big estate. The death of his mother made an orphan of the boy. His father, William McClintock, who was 66 years old, was killed recently in an automobile acci-

ably go to Kansas to live with his mother's family.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 18, 1909. THE I. C. R. AS A PROMOTER OF INDUSTRY

The Sun had the privilege yesterday of announcing the most progressive and promising departure made in Intercolonial management during recent years-the creation of a new department for the purpose of encouraging and promoting new industrial and commercial enterprises throughout the road's territory.

The new Board of Management, though it has hardly yet had time to get into its working stride, has already displayed an encouraging grasp of latercolonial conditions and a comendable intention to handle the road in an energetic and business-like fashion. Heretofore, however, its efforts have been in the direction of routine reform—the simplification of the service, the merging of unnecessary trains—as in the case of the soed C. P. R. and the Ocean Limited winch will run as one train hereafter from Moncton to Halifax—and the elimination of other unnecessary ex, his power "the laws of God, the true penses, as in the abolition of the trawelling pay car, all of which, conducing testant reformed religion as establisheconomy of operation without affecting the value of the service to the have any change in these other oaths. public, has been advantageous from The movement is confined to securing the railway's financial standpoint, but ondary interest to the people of in the accession oath. the Maritime Provinces who demand from the Intercolonial something more than ordinary routine service as a common carrier. In this new move, however, the Board gives admirable evidence of its appreciation of the Intercolonial's duty as a stimulant to industrial development — a duty which as The Sun has persistently urged, should be paramount with the man-

As outlined by Mr. Butler in The Sun yesterday, the new scheme is for the creation of a department of industrial development, the duty of which will be to obtain and classify information with the various centres of trade along the culate this information among possible investors in industrial and commerteresting them in the profitable opportunities lavishly scattered throughout these provinces. Some of the more progressive Boards of Trade in the arger towns have already done some ork of this kind in a small way, but Mr. Butler rightly believes that, with its central advantages and the facilities at its command, the Intercolonial is in a position to work along these lines with much better hope of success than the scattered local organizations.

agement of the government railway.

worthy of all praise. The failure of the Intercolonial, so far, lies not in any weakness of the railway as an instrument of transportation but in the inadequacy of its territory as a producer of profitable traffic and in the inefficiency of previous managements in the work of encouraging and developing this traffic. Contrary to general opinion the Intercolonial is economically operated. Its cost of operation per mile of road is less than the average | idolaters by their Sovereign. This reof company railways. Its number of employes per mile of road is consider and the receipts therefrom-and this not so much because its rates are unduly low according to the class of traf fic-for they are not-but because the bulk of the traffic carried is low grade raw material and too little manufactured goods; too much lumber and pulp-wood and too little furniture and pulp and paper: too much ore and lime. that the existing declaration, which stone, and too little steel, and so on. The new management sees the neces sity of bettering the grade of trafficof increasing the amount of high-class manufactured goods, which pay higher rates; sees that in order to develop the nial it is essential to develop the traffic producing resources of its territory. For the Intercolonial to grow tion of which duty is to teach doctrines and must grow first.

This is the gospel The Sun has been preaching for a long time past—to the dissatisfaction of many because of the , which The Sun was unable to avoid, that the energising, develop ng work so urgently required could be done more effectively by an active many with Maritime interests than by a government responsible to a parthe majority of whose membership know little and care less of aritime affairs. And we are not alther free from this conviction yet, though if the new Board of Management can prove us wrong by actual results, we shall gladly retract, for it tion and be rid of it. But the concenis not the theory of public ownership we find fault with, but the past results of its practice. This Board, which intimation that Mr. Emmerson was must go to parliament for every dollar "not averse himself to be a grafter of its expenditure—as even a fully in- are so diametrically astray from facts dependent commission would have to of common knowledge as to be ridicudo cannot acquire branch lines or lous, if they were not so contemptible establish hotels or financially assist or in their vicious falsity. In all the share in enterprises for industrial de- criticism to which Mr. Emmerson has velopment, as a progressive company been subjected none has heretofore could and undoubtedly would do. But dared to impugn his absolute honesty unquestionably it can do much more or his single-minded devotion to the in this direction than has been done in Intercolonial as a government railthe past, and unquestionably also, it way. To do so where he is known is setting out along the right track. With all who are concerned in Maritime progress The Sun heartily commends this new step toward the realization of the splendid resources of these provinces, will watch its results interest and will gladly record and give credit for any development of industry and of traffic accruing

A PARTISAN GOVERNMENT The Standard accuses The Sun of a statement that Mr. Emerson accumdesire to make trouble in stating that ulated a deficit of nearly two millions the Hazen government had decided to appoint a Liberal to the position of Chief Superintendent of Schools. That for the most of which he was not regovernment supporters should scent the possibility of trouble by the suspicion that Mr. Hazen had made a public considerable surplus, with the apparappointment for other than partisan ent promise that the conditions he had will have some difficulty in persuading reasons is significant of their view of created would establish the road upor the Premier's duty in this regard. Or- a permanently paying basis. This findinarily it would be to the interest of ancial showing, together with the nota government to acquire a reputation able reforms in operating system for impartial consideration of public which he inaugurated entitles Mr. Em-interests in a matter of this kind; but merson to first rank among the men It is not so with the Hazen administ who have labored with the Intercolo- stands up for his class. sing as non-partisan it is nial problem. But for the success of the most hide-bound Con-, his administration and the force of his In reality the most hide-bound Conservative government in Canada and effort against the movement for the its supporters resent nothing so much sale of the road, public discontent as the intimation that a Liberal has would have forced the abandonment of chance of favor or even of fair the policy of government play under its regime.

THE CORONATION OATH

The Orange Sentinel vigorously up nolus the protest of that Order against

quently pointed out in the various arguments which have taken place on this question that this oath is really not necessary to safeguard Protestant succession, as that is already dealt with by the ninth clause of the Bill of Rights, which provides that no person shall enjoy the crown unless he be a Protestant, and it is also further provided by the Act of Settlement that "whosoever shall come to the possession of the crown shall join in communion with the Church of England as munion with the Church of England as one to the possession of the crown shall join in communion with the Church of England as one to the pauther of the pauther of England as one to the pauther of the pauther shall enjoy the crown unless he be a coronation oath, which is an entirely

in a comprehensive article, The Halifax Chronicle recalls that in the British House of Commons in 1901 a measure was introduced to repeal the objectionable phrases in the Accession Oath, which, dating from an unrepealed clause in the Bill of Rights (1689) read

as follows: "I do solemnly and sincerely, in the presence of God, profess, testify and declare that I do believe that in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper there body and blood of Christ at or after attacks as these. As for as La Presse, and classify intormation with the consecration thereof by any person it speaks for itself and for a continualwhatsoever; and that the invocation ly diminishing section of the Frenchreute of the Intercolonial, and to cir- or aderation of the Virgin Mary or Canadian people, who, though naturalcial enterprises, with the idea of in- Church of Rome are superstitious and Saxon, are none the less British in idolatrous."

novement, but at a later period in the ish citizenship but the obligations that session expressed his approval of some citizenship carries with it. reasonable modification of the oath, refusing however to accept the modification suggested at the time, which was that the Sovereign would simply declare that he was a member of the Church of England as by law established, and unfeignedly believed in its doc-The purpose of this is obvious and is trines. Eventually the matter was clouded by other political issues and was dropped for the time.

On the first of March, 1901, the House of Commons at Ottawa passed, a resolution that the Declaration was most offensive to the dearest convictions of Roman Catholics and that the staunch loyalty of His Majesty's Catholic subjects in Canada should not be rewardsive to the religious belief of any ject of the British Crown. subject was temporarily aba

doned in the Britlish House of Commons after the accession of King Edward, but was revived again last year, and at the present session a measure satisfactory in its terms has passed the second reading. It will not become Lord Salisbury called "a stain on the statute book" will soon be obliterated. and the extraordinary anomaly now presented to the world shall not exist, whereby the British government appoints British chaplains to the army and navy and pays them to discharge their duty as Catholic chaplains, a por Maritime Provinces must grow, which the King's declaration denounced as idolatrous.

CONTEMPTIBLE FICTION

Discussing the recent change in management of the Intercolonial The Free Press of London, Ont. (Conservative), drops into history with some ridiculous results. Referring to Hon. Mr. Emmerson's ministry The Fre Press says: "During his short reign the deficit ran up to nearly two millions. In sheer despair he proposed to sell the whole outfit to Mackenzie & Mann or any other railway corpora

sus of opinion was against him. These assertions, together with the would be worse than futile. There is, not a man in touch with public affairs but remembers the earnestness and vigor with which Mr. Emmerson

protested, as he still protests, against any scheme for the transfer of the In tercolonial from the control of parlianent, and advocated, as he still advocates, its maintenance and ex tension under public ownership and operation. Assertion to the contrary is an absurdity of falsehood unusua ever in the Conservative press. The during his regime is similarly untrue.

FANNING THE RACE FIRES

La Presse, the leading French Can-adian paper, is obsessed with the idea the elimination of the anti-Catholic that the imperial Press Conference is a part of a "jingeistic conspiracy" to the ground that this would not only weaken the position of Protestantism in Great British, but would open the door to the occupancy of the British throne by a Roman Catholic.

Without discussing whether or no this possibility would be fraught with such disaster as The Sentinel fears we repeat that the Imperial Press Conference is that the Imperial Press Conference is a part of a "jingeistic conspiracy" to drag Canada into the "vortex of Europared for him a table showing the retail prices of these articles, and the Dingley bill, the Payne bill, and the Senate bill.

From this table, as published in the New York Post, we find that the duty on a suit of clothes costing \$15 is \$10.76 under all the tariffs. Of coure, it will be argued that the wearer of a

against Laurier, the bad servant of ward—not downward toward the bot-military Imperialism. An immense tom of the purchaser's pocket-book. split will take place among the people of our country. Laurier will personally he gave personal guarantee that this bear the whole burden of the next bat- pledge would be carried out in good

Empire's game is none the less discreditable because it is an old and already discredited game. No sane Canadian doubts the legalty of Sir Wilis not any transubstantiation of the frid Laurier, or can be made to doubt blements of bread and wine into the by any such miserably unscrupulous any other saint, and the sacrifice of ly slower in absorbing the Imperial the Mass as they are now used in the idea than we whose blood is Anglosentiment and are honored by leaders Lord Salisbury, then Premier, was on both sides of politics, who frankly not at first disposed to support such a realize not only the blessings of Brit-

THE FUGITIVES

Tardy recognition of genuine literary merit and of a capacity for poetical expression that touches at times upon the inspiration men call genius has come to Hiram Ladd Spencer, New Brunswick's veteran journalist and writer of verses, through the recent publication of his selected poems from the press of John A. Bowes in a form well worthy of the work and its author. "The Fugitives, a Sheaf of Verses," is the modest title of a vol. ume, finely printed and artistically ed by their being chosen alone among bound, which deserves a place in every believers of all creeds and branded as library in this province.

Though mainly written in a minor solution asked that the Declaration be key and limited in their range, Mr. amended by eliminating therefrom all Spencer's verses, always musical, disably less than the average. But it falls expressions which are specially offen- play at times the vision and sympathy are well known already through their publication in the press and in magazines, notably "A Hundred Years to Come," "Tomorrow." "The Silent City," "The Land of Dreams," and others of similar merit and melody which find permanence in this volume And not often in Canadian literature law this year, but there is no doubt has truer sentiment and better thought been crystallized into purer poetry. Witness this, the final verse of his "Tomorrow"

Thou beckonest, and I pursue. In sorrow

Tomorrow ' "Earth's falsest heart to thee is true, "But thou art falser than the wind-'A dream, vagary of the mind. 'And they that seek thee never find, "Tomorrow! Tomorrow!"

And Mr. Spencer was a patriot as well as a poet, and in his several verses of loyal devotion to his Canada he shakes clear of the melancholy that marks most of his work and ouches his highest notes. His ode to 'Fair Canada," his tribute to the noble band of Lovalists in "May 18," and his 'Vision" of the future of his country:

"A nation great, a nation good! 'A universal Brotherhood! And Kings of men-all born of thee,

are among the best in our anthology and well-deserving of permanent remembrance.

But he is an old man now-Mr. Spener-eighty years old, and his thoughts are wistful and not altogether of this world. It is the autumn days that appeal to him now, and the gathering of the harvest.

'There's much that's very beautiful "In these sober autumn days, In the tints of fields and hamlets. "In shimmering brooks and bays; "But somehow, all the day long, "We wish that night would come-'Tis time we hoisted anchor And went a-voyaging home."

May the night fall gently, comrade and the voyage home be pleasant and the port be peace.

MR. TAFT AND THE TARIFF

"The consumer is a myth." says Senator Aldrich, the leader of the high protection forces in the United States enate, which is a pleasant paraphrase of the elder Vanderbilt's famous dictum, "The public be damned."

If one may judge from the prevalent attitude of the American press, both Republican and Democratic, the distinguished but supercilious Senator the American consumer to accept this Christian Science view of his actual non-existence, particularly as President Taft, who is a consumer himself and weighs somewhere about 300 pounds, has convictions to the contrary and

While President Taft is not making a noise about the tariff bill, while his voice is not heard in threatening or warning tones, he is asking questions which must make the Aldrich men uneasy. He wants to know what the ultimate consumer will pay in duties on clothing, stoves, furniture, china, tin-ware, hams and bacon, certain vege-

fits of British connection, only it and not want Canada to pay for them.

This is in Quebec. And in Ontario it will be argued that the wearer of a suit of clothes made in the United States does not pay this huge tax to the conservative maintains. Of cours, it will be argued that the wearer of a suit of clothes made in the United States does not pay this huge tax to the conservation. Liberat feeling in its English-Protest-ant constituency by representing the price is not necessarily raised to the sectional and irresponsible deliver-ances of La Presse as the authorita-tive announcements of Sir Wilfrid the hands of the American maker. It "La Press, of Montreal," says The of the increased price goes to highly-

coronation cath, which is an entirely different enactment from the accession oath, though often confused with it, the sovereign is required to solemnly swear to maintain to the utmost of his power "the laws of God, the true profession of the Gospel and the Protestant reformed religion as established by law." No Catholic has asked to have any change in these other oaths. The movement is confined to securing a modification of the offensive words in the accession oath.

Relating the history of the movement in a comprehensive article, The Halifax Chronicle recalls that in the Deltah.

jingoes and predicting that "the whole ing a man of his word, and he ran his of the next fight in Canada will be election on a pledge of revision down-In the circumstances. The Mail and tionally interfere with the deliberations faith. The President cannot constituor actions of Congress, but he can veto any bill Congress may pass, and the prevalent opinion is that he will oppose his veto power to the passage of the Aldrich tariff bill.

ST. JOHN COUNTY AND THE ROAD LAW

The Standard denies The Sun's charge that "the present government has taken out of the hands of the county electors the administration of fore him. Mr. Cove is a native of their own roads and has placed them Halifax, Neva Scotia. His father pattical highway act, which gives the control of the road moneys to partisan appointees in whose selection the county taxpayers have no choice."

That's what The Standard was for-to deny things critical of the Hazen government. But The Sun's statement is correct, nevertheless. As every elector of St. John county knows, that constituency has been allowed home rule in the matter of highways-and it justified the exception by giving the public probably the best roads in the province. Under the Hazen Highway managed by Highway Boards, the shows how much the rest treasurers of which the men who lie control was needed.

St. John County has given of its show that more than \$27,520 has been ability to manage its own highway af- paid upon it. Incidentally, it might be fairs, the government's determination itself offensive. But the government's rate of 83 per cent. insistence that one of its own appoinnot only an infringement upon County | the Canadian Express Company. It pointed them.

HARNESSING THE SUN

A recent invention of a Maritime man, Mr. George H. Cove, whose patent for the utilization of tidal power is now being tested at the lead of the Bay of Fundy, is hailed by The Technical World Magazine as a feat of genius containing the possibility of revolutionizing all forms of mechanical industry. Mr. Cove's achievement is to catch and store the electrical energy which the sun generates in enormous quantities and sends along his beams earthward. This source has never before been tapped in a way to make it a commercial possibility. So simple the device and so direct and positive its work that it is no wonder that it has been overlooked or never thought of ,either by inventors of clecarical ap pliances or those people who have tried by various mirror and rism schemes to entangle the sun's energy and set it

at work.

What might be called the primary cell. of the "solar electric generator," as the inventor names it, is a three inch long rod or plug of metallic composition, an alloy of several common metals, on one end of which the sun thines in a glass enclosed space, the other end being in the shadow, in cool free air. This rod is part of a circuit wired in the ordinary way to any good storage battery. While the sun thus skines upon one end of this rod the difference in temperature between that and the other end, and also the difference in other conditions caused by the direct rays in one case and their absence in the other, a difference not wholly understood by the inventor at present but now being exparimented pon, sets up an electrical which is passed along to the storage battery and there held in reserve to be turned in as light, heat or power as desired. The amount of energy rapped and thus stored by one rod in day is of course small, but it is a simple matter to hitch up any number of these rods in batteries and thus make their individual work cumulaside by side in the space of an ordinary window-sash five feet square and the electric force thus generated is a

thing to be reckoned with The present cost of such a machine eed not be much over a hundred dollars. It is as indestructible as a kitchen range. Properly secured and wired upon a roof, or any other spot where it gets the day's sun unimpeded it needs no further attention. Even in its present somewhat crude and experimental state, given two days' sun t will store sufficient electrical energy to light an ordinary house for a week. The inventor has proved this now for eyen one day in three is sunny a sin- | the address to the congregation.

such articles as men's and women's gle machine five feet square and holding less than a thousand plugs is sufficient for the ordinary lighting of a house. The possibilities of the amount of power which might be obtained in the future by batteries of these simple devices working without expense and with a minimum of attention are simply staggering. The machine has been made automatic by a mechanism which shuts off the battery when the sun's rays cease to strike the surface and opens the connections again at the touch of the sun in the morning. This works also on days of alternate sun and shade, opening up connections during sunshine and closing them during

> Of course the fact that the sun's rays are capable of producing enernous energy is no new thing to science. Ericsson, the inventor of the civil war monitors which revolutionized naval warfare, demonstrated in 1868 that the sun's rays give a rorsepower per square yard per nour. It was thus shown that the amount of energy at any man's door, but then as now going to waste for lack of adequate harness, is enormous.

tric generator," It is possible to trap them, store them in any good form of storage battery-the inventor uses one that is common on automobiles—and ing a chafing dish or running a sewing machine or churn..

The invention is not one of the oftis the result of many years of careful investigation and patient labor on the tomorrow night to meet a Greek wrestpart of a man whose business it is to ler. ented many mechanical devices which are in use at the present day, some of these being important in the large flour-making establishments of West, He, himself, takes great pride started for; that's what itis kept go- the Canadian government for his moin a gold medal recently received from ing for; that's what its staff are baid del of a machine and a plan for harnessing the tides of the Bay of Fundy.

EPPRESS COMFANY PROFITS

the county taxpayers have no \$27,520 was paid up. Now the capital is beacons. Capt. In view of the excellent proof three millions, and there is nothing to mentioned that for the past seven o put an end to this home rule is in years, profits have been made at the

The Dominion Express Company in tees shall handle all the road money is its essential features closely resembles rights, but a distinct insult to the men started as an adjunct to the Canadian who have had this responsibility here- | Pacific Railway. Its nominal capital tofore and to the electors who ap- was \$1,000,000, but only \$100,000 was paid up. Last year its profits were 75 per cent., and its property is valued at \$600,000. In the case of the Canadian Northern Express Company, the youngest member of this very prosperous fraternity, the capitalization is \$1,000,000, but only \$5,000 has been paid in. The subscribed stock amounts to \$295,000. and it is held by the Mackenzie & Mann coterie.

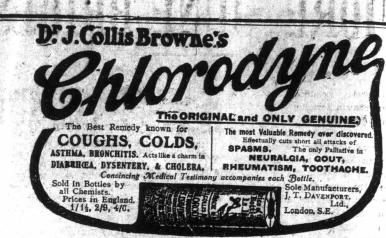
Unless the Railway Commission de cree otherwise, a similar institution will develop in connection with the G. T. P. It is quite evident that the directors of the various railroad crganizations have utilized very much to their own advantage the privileges given them by parliament. If this occurred in the case of the Post Office Department or in the course of the operation of any public service utility, it would be called by an ugly name. The only hope in the situation is that the control of the express companies has been handed over to the Railway Commission.

It might be well for the public to understand thoroughly that the express companies only do business when and where they like. They have an arbitrary agreement as to rates, which cannot be broken by any of the comas their motto the celebrated Vanderbilt dictum in regard to the public. The carrying of small parcels at as low cost as possible is of very great importance to the Canadian West and especially to Winnipeg. The lower the cost of a parcel of a few pounds, the more economical it will be to buy in small quantities. Where distances separate consumers from the open market, carriage is a very important element in the cost. It is hoped, further, that the Rail

way Commission will give its attention to the growth of the express companies; otherwise resort will be had to a parcels post system such as Sir William Mulock, when Postmaster-General, had in view. At the time he discussed the question, the proposal was opposed vigorously by the express anies. It is now quite evident that the express companies had reason tive. A thousand rods may be placed to oppose Sir William; but there is no why the public should have to submit to such charges for carrying small packages as a ring of express fighters. The total rain fall was one

> Rev. J. J. McCaskill reached the city Monday evening from Prince With lian. He was in attendance Monday afternoon at the ordination service at

that place. Rev. William Girdwood, a graduate in the spring from the Presbyterian college at Halifax was ordained in the presence of a very large congregation. Dr. Smith, of Fredericton, presided at



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PROVINGIAL NEWS

MONCTON, June 11.—Dan McDon- against the technical points taken by ald, Cape Breton, middleweight cham- the respondent and allowed the hear-Scientists also continue to Jemon- pion wrestler, won his bet here tonight ing to proceed subject to objection. strate that coal and oil, at present the by throwing Geo. Nedef, Assyrian strong Judge Wilson said he would give his common great source of energy and artificial light, are rapidly being detected took the champion 46 minutes 13 section in the case the 29th of this month. pleted and that in another hundred onds to do the trick, and although Mcyears they will have become scarce if not exhausted. The country at large that it was the greatest snap he ever master's department, had a norrow is turning toward water power which had the three or four hundred specta- escape from destruction, while the is now but partly utilized. But water tors present at the Grand Opera House lives of a number of men on board power sites are expensive to obtain witnessed a hard contest. Neder bet were endangered by a shot from one and are rapidly being taken up by a hundred dollars to fifty McDonald of the guns at Fort Williams striking powerful interests. Like the 'onl and could not throw him three times in an her boiler during target practice." The oil, water power is not within the hour. McDonald secured the first fall 155th company was engaged in subreach of the average man. If he is to in 21 minutes 22 seconds, the second calibre practice and the Drew was use it in the future he must buy it fall in 20 minutes 13 seconds and the towing the target. Good records were from the capitalist as he does now third and last fall in four minutes and being made when a shot from one of from the coal baron or the oil king. It 19 seconds. The last two falls were the guns struck the Drew, penetrating is difficult, however, to see how any commercial corporation or combination of the match Neder offered to wrestle one of the tubes were broken and McDonald on the same terms for five sun. They strike every man's roof or hundred dollars barring toe hold, which and observers were on the boat at the his doorward, and with a "solar elec- lost his match tonight. No further time. match was made between the two. James Smart ,an English wrestler, appeared on the stage and offered to ty court opens of Hopewell Hill on turn them on at will to do the desired throw McDonald twice in an hour. Mc-siding. There is an unusually large Donald said he was in no condition to docket, it being doubtful should all the wrestle Smart, who is forty or fifty pounds heavier than he, but he would be finished before the date of the suheralded hap hazard "discoveries." It between the two, but no match was meet him. Considerable talk took place preme court in the following week. made. McDonald goes to Springhill criminal cases which will probably oc-

> The Quebec delegates to the Cathloic terest. These are that of extPolice Foresters' convention left for home by special train this evening at 6.30.
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> Magistrate B. W. Stewart, who as road superintendent is charged with the The I. C. R. board of management were kept busy again today meeting case against Stipendiary Magistrate E. committees representing various railway organizations. M. J. Butler, Dep- Stuart case a true bill was found at uty Minister, leaves tomorrown for St. the last session of the county court, John and Fredericton, but other mem- the case going over until the June bers of the board will remain here. Frank Fenton, operator in W. U.
> Tel. Co., who leaves tomorrow for road superintendant used road money Calgary to work for C. P. R., was in assisting in building an abodeau on ing by friends.

Railway Commission into the business up the bay yesterday, in charge of Stuart was sent up for trial by Stipenof the express companies in Canada Capt. A. W. Burns. Mr. Kelley, in- diary Peck, and the latter reserved his Act this privilege has been removed. has discovered a margin of profit in spector of lights, who is on board, on committal from Mr. Stuart, who is an inspection tour, visited the light at still a justice of the peace. The apshows how much the restriction of 1 ub- Fort Folly Point yesterday, and that peal in the case of Stipendiary Peck, handle the road money—are, as The Take, for instance, the Canadian Exat Grindstone Island today. This who was sentenced to jail for two Sun asserted and, the Act prescribes, press Company, organized in 1865. Its the eastern district, and the Lans fore Judge Wedderburn, "partisan appointees in whose selection capital was nominally \$500,000, but only downe, now goes to visit the western steamer was at the Cape, made a short | be due in the stake events and horses visit to his home there. Miss Mary Archibald went to Fredericton this week to stand examina-

tion at the Normal School, for advance of license. The close of the present school year. in this county, will see an unusually large number of changes, among the teachers a great many resignations having been made. The principals of the Hill and the Cape Schools are both leaving, and both teachers at the Mines school, and many vacancies will occur in the smaller schools. All of the teachers at the Riverside Consolidated

School have handed in their resignations. The body or Howe Tingley, son o the late Job Tingley, of Beaver Brook, who died in St. John, was brought up from there today for burial. The ser vice was conducted by Mr. Malcolm, of the Presbyterian Church, interment being in the Hopewell cemetery. Mr. Carnwath and his cousin, Miss Hunter, of Ireland, who are on a visit to America, are visiting the Carnwath

family at Riverside and older relatives

in this parish. FREDERICTON, June 13 .- The appeal in the assault case of Crocket vs. Hanson occupied the attention of the county court all day yesterday. Almost the same evidence as given in the police court was repeated before Judge Wilson, with the exception that Hanson, the defendant, did not take the stand in his own behalf. Mr. Car-Douglasfield, were injured this morning while loading blocks on a steamer ter, Miss Edith Carter, Mr. Carter panies, and they seem to have adopted at Upper Rossing Mills. Blocks had been piled into the steamer for two Grand Manan on a week's visit.) days and the men were at work levelling up when the slide occurred among the blocks in the hold. Both men were caught beneath blocks. Travis was cut about the head while Connors had his was a five inning game. McKinnon ight leg broken and his chest injured. Dr. Loggie was summoned and Connors was removed to his home.

> Mary Marquis, widow of the late Hugh Marquis, at the residence of he daughter, Mrs. George Dickson, Napan. The deceased was in her 83rd year, and leaves a family of five sons and two daughters. These are Hugh, of Campbellton, N. B.: John, of Nevada, U. S.; Andrew H., of Chatham; Thomas, of Toronto, George, of Shippegan, N. B.; Mrs. George Dickson, of Napan, and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of Halifax. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence.

The death occurred last night of Mrs.

Another heavy shower of rain fell last night and though of short duration it was gladly welcomed by the fire fifth of an inch. More rain is needed. The weather · today is cloudy and threatening. ell, M.P., who appeared on behalf of

the defendant, argued at length for a light sentence, claiming that under the circumstances that though the assault was acknowledged the sentence of the court should not exceed \$50. R. B. Hanson on behalf of Mr. Crocket urged that the decision given by Police Magistrate Marsh was not too lenient, that Hanson in his exmonths in his own establishment, the service and addressed the candi-Thus, in portions of the country where date. Rev. J. J. McCaskill delivered his action and showed no regret. Pre-I yious to the hearing his honor decided

PORTLAND, Me., June 12,-The str.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 13. -The June session of the Albert Councases come to trial if the business can Besides the civil docket, there are two cupy considerable time, and which are expected to excite a good deal of inwrongful use of public money, and the E. Peck for resisting arrest. In the

tendered a farewell supper this even- the S. and H. Railway, contrary to law, the defense claiming that the outlay HOPEWELL HILL, June 10 .- The was done to assist in protecting the The recent investigation made by the government steamer Lansdowne, came highway and was fully authorized. months for assault, also comes up be-FREDERICTON, June 13 .- On Tues-

must then be named and entries will also close in the class events for the Fredericton Park Association's race meeting here on June 30th, July 1st and July 2nd.

The programme follows: Wednesday, June 30th.

2.15 class, trot and pace; purse, \$300. 2.19 class, trot and pace; purse, \$300. Thursday, July 1st. 2.21 stake, trot and pace (Barker House purse); purse, \$300. 2.27 stake, trot and pace (Waverley, and Lorne hotels purse); Purse, \$300.

Friday, July 2nd. Free for all stake, trot and pace; ourse, \$400. 2.17 class, trot and pace; purse, \$300. 2.24 stake, trot (Queen Hotel purse)

purse, \$400. Entries will close with the secretary, J. D. Black, P. O. Box 332, Fredericton N. B. Any entry postmarked up to Wednesday, June 16th, at noon, will be good under the rules of the Nataional

Trotting Association. The Sackville correspondent of the Globe writes: W. S. Carter, the new superintendent of education, has been spoken of in the newspapers as of Loyalist extraction. This is not true, as far as the Carter side of the house is concerned, as he is descended from John Carter, who in 1774 came to this part of the world from Yorkshire and settled near Fort Cumberland. John Carter and the first William Trueman, who came across a year later, married sisters, so that in the county of Westmorland the new superintendent CHATHAM, N. B., June 15. - John has scores or even hundreds of kinsconnors and a man named Travis, of men to be proud of his well merited elevation. (Accompanied by his daughleaves this week for Deer Island and MARYSVILLE, N. B., June 15 .- The Victorias of Fredericton played the

Marysville team at Marysville today. Score 9-3 in favor of Marysville. It and McLean were the batteries for Fredericton and Brogan and Boyce for Marysville. Downing was umpire. Both teams played a good game.

MRS. JOHN WILLIAMSON. NEWCASTLE, June 15 .- To Mrs. John Williamson, who had been a great but patient sufferer for several years, death came yesterday as a welome relief. Deceased was 56 years old. Her maiden name was Louise Matchett, daughter of the late Wm. Matchett of Red Bank. Mrs. Williamson was a very estimable lady of quiet, home loving disposition, universally loved and respected. She was a member of St. James' Presbyterian church, The funeral will be held on Thursday at 3 p. m. in St. James' cemetery. Mrs. Williamson is survived by her husband and seven children, Edward W., at home: John Stafford, Regina, Sask.; Oliver, Moncton; Annie G., Lillian F., Evelyn and Geo. Winfield at home, and the following brothers and sisters: Wm. Matchett, Red Bank; Mrs. John Allison and Mrs. Benj. Forsythe, North Esk; Mrs. Geo. W. Gallison, Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. Sophia Rebinson

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this morning, in the presence of only immediate relatives a pretty wedding H. Heartz, D.D., when his youngest daughter, Dottie May, was united in marriage with Dr. Garnett W. O'Brien of this town. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin trimmed with Princess Louise lace, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. To the strains of Mendelsschn's wedding march, rendered by Miss Kate Campbell, the bride, on the arm of her brother-in-law, T. N.Campbell, entered the beautifully decorated rooms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Heartz, assisted by Rev. John W. O'Brien, brother of the gro After the luncheon the newly married couple took the noon train. The bride's going-away suit was of dark green

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SANDS-MACDONALD. The marriage of Leslie Roy Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sands, of Moneton, took place in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon. The bride was Miss Mary Irene Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Macdonald, of North Sydney, N. S. Mr. Sands is telegraph operator of Cleburne, Texas,

on the Sante Fe railroad. COLBY-CARTER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, of Kirkland, Carleton County, was the scene of a happy event on the evening of June 9, when Anna Belle, their fourth daughter, was united in marriage with Lowell Willis Colby, of a Taverhill, (Mass). The ceremony was formed by Rev. F. W. Murray, Miss Carter has occupied a very responsible osition as matron of a hospital at Danvers (Mass.) The happy young couple will make their home in Los Angeles (Cal)., where Mr. Colby's real , 8 state business is located.

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pated with much interest in the North End, took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hunter, 29 High street, when their daughter, Florence Posalie, was united in marriage with Herbert G. Harrison, grandson of the late Canon Harrison, at one time rector of St. Luke's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, in the John on Saturday. presence of more than fifty friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride looked charming in a gown of white silk, with white lace over dress and wearing pearl ornaments. roses. Her bridesmaids were Miss Jessie Hunter and Miss Elsie Taylor, who of pink carnations. The groom was The parlors where the ceremony took place were transformed into bower of beauty, white and pink roses, lilacs, apple blossoms and ferns being floral bell in the arch between the man. rooms. After the ceremony a dainty

luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left last evening on a honeymoon trip to Montreal and Toronto, and other Canadian cities. On their return they will reside on Main street. The popularity of both bride John Reid, Esq., of West Lynn, Mass. and groom was attested to by a teau- The marriage took place at 6 o'clock tiful array of gifts, which included cut Rev. J. James McCaskill, of St. Matglass and silverware. The grooms pres- thews church, officiating. The bride ent to the bride was a set of mink was attended by Miss Jennie Edgar, furs. The groom, who was the host and Alexander Burn, of Lynn, was the Monday evening to supper in the rooms | best man. After the ceremony, which of No. 2 Salvage Corps, of which he is was witnessed by the family and a an ex-lieutenant, was presented by the few friends, a wedding breakfast was corps with a handsome mantel clock. Among the out-of-town guests were W. Upham and daughter of Sussex, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter.

ham, St. Stephen, and Miss Agnes Walpart of Charlottetown. SANDS-MACDONALD.

The marriage of Leslie Roy Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sands, of Moncton, took place in Chicago on Miss Mary Irene Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Macdonald, of telegraph operator of Cleburne, Texas, on the Sante Fe railroad.

COLBY-CARTER. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, of Kirkland, Carleton County, shower bouquet of roses and lilies of was the scene of a happy event on the evening of June 9, when Anna Belle, sonn's wedding march, rendered by their fourth daughter, was united in Miss Kate Campbell, the bride on the marriage with Lowell Willis Colby, of arm of her brother-in-law, T. N. Camp position as matron of a hospital at John W. O'Brien, brother of the groom Danvers (Mass.) The happy young after the luncheon the newly married Angeles (Cal)., where Mr. Colby's real going-away suit was of dark green

KING-GRAHAM,

The wedding is to take place this evening at the home of Mr. Frank Graham, Moore street, of his eldest carry a bouquet of pink and white roses. On the conclusion of the cere-

HOWARD-McGOWAN.

A fashionable wedding was solemnized at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception this morning, when Miss Mabel Edna, daughter of the late Bernard McGowan, became the wife of David Leo Howard, formerly of St. John, but now with the Canadian Pacific Rallway at Calgary. Nuptial Mass was celebrated at 6 o'clock by Father Duke in the presence of numerous friends and relatives of the contracting parties.
The bride was becomingly attired in

charming suit of cream Panama with trimmings of soutache braid and buttons. She wore a picture hat to match and carried a beautiful bouquet of cream bridal roses and lilies of the val-

Miss Mollie Cronin, the bridesmaid wore a costume of mauve with picture hat to match. The brother of the bridegroom, William Howard, was best

A very pretty wedding was celebrat-d yesterday morning at six o'clock at groom's mother, Mrs. David Howard, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard left on the Boston boat for a visit to the Hub. They will also spend a few days in New York and Montreal and proceed from there to Calgary, their future home, by way of Montreal.

The large number of presents received showed the popularity of the young couple. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful pearl necklace, Is Defendant in a Suit for The Rev. Emma E. Nutter, to the bridesmaid a pearl ring, and to the groomsman a pearl pin. Many good wishes will follow the young couple to the west.

On Monday evening Miss McGowan was tendered a dinner by her bridesmaid at 61 Mecklenburg street. Miss McGowan's girl chums were the only ones present. Miss Florence O'Regan, on behalf of the party, presented to Miss McGowan a token of remembrance, reading an original poem as the address.

There was a large number at the boat this morning and the newly married couple were given a hearty sendoff. The bride's traveling suit was of grey broadcloth with a tuscan hat trimmed with red velvet and cherries.

HATFIELD-LEWIS. A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mr. W. V. Hatfield, Broad street, when his daughter, Miss Mabel with Princess Louise lace, and carried P., was united in the holy bonds with a shower bouquet of roses and lilles of Mr. Frank Lewis, son of Mr. James Lewis, Britain street. Rev. W. W. Mcdeisschn's wedding march, rendered by | Master tied the nuptial knot in the presence of only the immediate relatives and a few close friends of the young couple. The bride was given a proposition to work for him, which ms. The ceremony was performed away by her father. She wore a bridal costume of white with a white Dr. Laxton August 6th, 1905, and repicture hat. The bridesmaid was Miss Grace Lewis, who wore a gown of pale fifteen or twenty letters that came couple took the noon train. The bride's blue silk eolienne with hat to match. every day and always being in the offor Quebec, where Mr. Lewis has a lucrative position with the C. P. R.

MacMICHAEL-HUTCHINSON

The marriage took place yesterday Port Huron, Ont., of Mr. Charles E. MacMichael, of this city, and Mrs Margaret Hutchinson, lately of Milon, N. S. The ceremony took place at the home of Dr. Smith, brother of Mrs. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Michael are expected to reach St

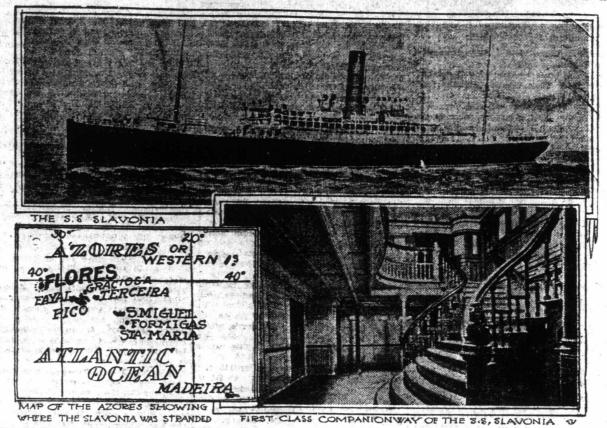
McLAREN-KERR

Montreal Star: An interesting wedbouquet of pink ding took place on Thursday at "Bleak House," St. Catherines, the residence of Mr. Robert McLaren white silk and carried bouquets when his daughters, Miss Elizabeth Cecelia McLaren, was married to Mr. supported by his brother, L. J. Harri- Reginald Wilder Kerr, of Montreal, The Rev. Edwin Daniel, uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Dr Smith, performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her niece, used for decoration purposes, the nun- Miss Dorothy Hepton, of Leeds. Engtial knot being tied under a beautiful land. Dr. Hardy, of Toronto, was best

REID-BLEWETT. Miss Sadie Blewett was married this morning at the home of her father, George Blewett, Harrison street, to served. The young couple left afterwards on the Boston boat for Mass. Miss Blewett was very popular and will be greatly missed by her many North Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Up- friends. She received many beautiful wedding gifts and the best wishes of her friends go with her to her new

O'BRIEN-HEARTZ. AMHERST. N. S., June 15. - At 10.30 this morning in the presence of only the immediate relatives, a quiet but very pretty wedding took place at North Sydney, N. S . Mr. Sands is the residence of Rev. W. H. Heartz, D. D., when his youngest daughter Dottie May, was united in marriage with Dr. Garnet W. O'Brien, of this town. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin trimmed with Princess Louise lace, and carried a the valley. To the strains of Mendel-Haverhill (Mass). The ceremony was bell, entered the beautiful decorated erformed by Rev. F. W. Murray, Miss rooms. The ceremony was performed Carter has occupied a very responsible by Rev. Dr. Heartz, assisted by Rev. vill make their home in Los couple took the noon train. The bride's

MORE JUNE BRIDES CUNARD LINE STEAMER SLAVONIA A TOTAL LOSS



ONLY N. J. WOMAN

Announces Betrothal to the

Rev. J. L. Cairns

great success a her pastorate here.

"I believe the Lord called me for

She also declared that her congrega-

The woman preacher, who has become

PRESSED HARD

Coffee's Weight on Old Age

When prominent men realize the in

jurious effect of coffee and the

change in health that Postum can

bring, they are glad to lend their tes-

n one of the southern states says:

hood, was an inveterate coffee drinker,

had been troubled with her heart for

a number of years and complained of

that 'weak all over' feeling and sick

"Some time ago I was making an

the merchants of the place. I noticed

a somewhat peculiar flavor of the cof-

fee, and asked him concerning it. He

"I was so pleased with it, that after

age to carry home with me, and had

wife prepare some for the next meal.

with it, that we discontinued coffee

"I had really been at times very an

xious concerning my mother's condi-

heart and no sick stomach; that the

headaches were not so frequent, and

her general condition much improved

"I know Postum has benefited my-

self and the other members of the

family, but not in so marked a degree

as in the case of my mother, as she

was a victim of long standing. Read

"The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new

are genuine, true, and full of human

DYED ARTICLES.

In dveing at home amateurs often

make the mistake of putting the dyed

article through the wringer, possibly

to avoid staining the hands for one

reason or perhaps hoping to dry the

garment more quickly. This, however,

should never be done, for the creases

so formed are most obstinate and, in

despite all pressing. Dyed articles

one appears from time to tim

and hearty as the rest of us.

"There's a Reason."

replied that it was Postum.

and used Postum entirely.

"My mother, since her early

A superintendent of public schools

will attend the wedding pair.

sistant.

pearance.

elect to send him.'

NOVA SCOTIA MAN IN A SENSATIONAL CASE

Alienation of

Affections

BOSTON, June 15. - Some testimony that appeared to interest the crowd was given by Edward S. Hay, husband of the defendant, and a colored valet in the sensational alienation case of John Laxton, of Nova Scotia. Hay said his wife seldom came home from the Boston office of Dr. Laxton until late at night and sometimes not at all. He went to the office on one occasion he declared and heard the sound of voices within an inner and locked office, one of which was his wife's and the other he was sure beonged to Dr. Laxton. Grenville C. Shawn, the colored valet,

testified that Mrs. Hay and Dr. Laxon occupied adjoining rooms at the ynn and Boston offices. In Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Hay met Dr. Laxton in 1894 through a cousin whom he had attended. Her husband was sick and she went to the doctor for advice and medicine. He supplied both and about months later made her she accepted. She began working for ceived a salary for attending to the tion is perfectly satisfied with her infice when the doctor was there to see daily. Later in that year a change in During the winter they will make their her duties was effected, when her husband came in to sweep, dust, place medicines on the table, etc., while she place was opened in Boston on Tremont street, where she was in attendance two days a week. A room was added to the suite later. On Thanks- 30 years old and is attractive in apgiving Day of 1905 she moved into another house. The rent was paid out

testifying in direct examination. BROWN-NEWMAN.

of her salary. The Tremont street of-

fices were given up the same month.

Court adjourned with Mrs. Hay still

An interesting event was solemnized at 5.15 o'clock this morning at St. John the Baptist Church, when Very Kev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., united in marriage Douglas Brown, of Toronto, formerly of this city, to Miss Minnie Newman. The ceremony was a quiete one and was performed in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties only. The couple were unattended. The bride was attired in a charming gown of white crepe de chene with picture hat. She carried a large bouquet of bridal roses. The happy couple received a large assortment of beautiful and At the conclusion of the ceremony

wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James R. Sugrus, on Queen street. The newly married couple left on the Boston boat this morning at 9 o'clock. They will four Boston, New York and Niagara before taking up their residence in Toronto. The bride's travelling suit was of brown serge.

CARTMEL-BLISS.

FREDERICTON, June 16 .- A wed- much better than she did prior to its ding in which many friends of the young couple are interested took place at Oromocto today when Miss Edith Lockhart Bliss, daughter of Mr. Jas. P. Bliss, of that place, and grand- This continued until she was as well daughter of the late Geo. P. Bliss, for many years clerk of the legislature, was united in marriage to Professor Wm. Bell Cartmel, M. A., B. Sc., professor of applied science at the U. of N. B. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Episcopal church by Rector Rev. P. J. Loseby, at 11,30 o'clock. A reception was held at "Alderbrook," the residence of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple left on a trip to Boston, New York, and other American cities. The bride, is a neice of Judge Fred St. John Bliss, of this city, has a number of and the popular professor is being congratulated on winning so charming a CURRAN-SPRINGER.

An interesting event will take place this evening at the residence of Geo. B. Springer, when his daughter, Miss Minnie May, will be united in marriage to Wilfred Curran. Rev. Wellington fact, often only disappear with wear, Camp will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends and should be squeezed from the bath and relatives of the contracting parties. hung out of doors to dry.

MRS. LONGWORTH PREACHER IS TO WED PLANS BALLOON TRIP

Will Make Ascension With A. Holland Forbes at Canton, Ohio

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 15 .--NEW YORK, June 15.-Unless her The Rev. Emma E. Nutter of the Peohusband puts up too strong a protest, suffered defeat, but they neverthel ple's Methodist Protestant Church of Mrs. Nicholas Langworth will take her gained the reputation of playing the this city, and the only regularly or- first balloon trip, starting from Candained woman preacher in the state, is Forbes is to make an ascension short-Announcement was made today of her ly after the reception to the Wright coming marriage to the Rev. J. L. Cains of Osbornville, N. J., a minister he was in Washington a few days ago in the same conference and long an ad- his stories of ballooning so stirred track team, for his hard work in that mirer of the woman who has made a Mrs. Longworth that she said she wanted to accompany him. The Rev. Miss Nutter declares that

He told the story of his trip of thirtyshe wil! not give up her work in the five hours, which recently brought him church because of the coming nup -- and Mr. Harmon to Corinth, Miss., spicing his tale with that hair-raising incident when rodomen of Tennersee ministerial work, and I shall not leave fired at the balloon in the belief that it," she said tonight. "Mr. Cairns will it was a huge bord. Mrs. Longworth come here to live. I expect that the was engrossed. She hungered for the conference will name him as my asexperience of a balloon excursion. "That's fine," she exclaimed. "How

"If this cannot be arranged," said I would like to have been on that she, "we are perfectly willing to have journey." him go wherever the conference shall "You may go," said Mr. Forbes. "My balloon is always at your disposal. You can go any time you wish." tended marriage. According to preswho is always around and objects to perity and the hope that a year's rest ent arrangements the wedding will any little things like these I'd ike to will completely restore her strength. take place in the church of the bride, do," objected Mrs. Longworth. "Now, the fifty to eighty patients who called and will be performed by a local min- if somebody would just take care of ther of the bride, and her two sisters just get into that balloon and get

away, he couldn't prevent it." looked after mail and patients., A a power in the Atlantic City church, that Mrs. Longworth finally arranged ago and started the congregation here | Longworth didn't object too earnestly before she was ordained. She is about she would take a trip in the New York immediately after the Wright celebra-

HORNETS STING 500 AT A BIG REVIVAL

Yellow Jackets Land on the inch. Parson, Then Worship-

BOSTON, Ga., June 15 .- A great revival meeting at the Baptist church official visit to a distant part of the here was broken up today by the country and took dinner with one of swarming of yellow-jackets which had built nests back of the pulpit. The services were at high tension the preacher being engaged in calling sinners to the mourners' bench, when the yellow-jackets began to dart out

the meal was over, I bought a packfrom their nests, and sting saints and sinners alike. In a few minutes there seemed to The whole family were so well pleased be thousands of the spiteful insetcs flying about the church, and darting their stingers into the brethren and sisters. The preacher was one of the first to be stung, and the pain put a tion, but we noticed that after using stop to his exhortation. Postum for a short time, she felt so The women screamed when struck

by the bees, and many of the men said use, and had little trouble with her "bad words." After standing for the stinging a few minutes the congregation got into panic and bolted from the church, leaving the edifice in possession of the yellow-jackets. There are 500 men, women and chil-

dren in Boston tonight putting lotions on "stung" spots. Tomorrow an effort will be made to destroy the yellow-jackets and resume revival services.

CLERGYMEN ON STRIKE.

BERLIN, June 15-The Protestant clergyman at the provincial prison at Liegnitz has struck, the magistracy having refused to raise his salary from training was won by Teed, \$100 to \$150.

Other Protestant clergymen in the town fully approve of his action and side with him. The Liegnitz Protest ant churches consequently are closed for the present. The Roman Catholic clergy maintain a neutral attitude.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Charlet Platchers Bears the

CLOSING OF ROTHESAY COLLEGE

The annual closing exercises of the Rothesay College school were held yesterday. The programme included athletics at 2.30 p. m., a military drill at 3.30 by the cadets, several addresses and a dance last evening.

About fifty boys of the school under Capt. Alward, Lieuts. Hall and Teed, took part in the military drill, to music furnished by the Artillery Band. The drill was greatly enjoyed by the large number of spectators present. Following the drill the prizes were awarded by His Lordship Bishop Richardson and presented by Mrs. Richard-

Rev. W. R. Hibbard, principal of the school, then gave a most interesting and instructive address.

My Lord, Ladies and Gentlemen:-A report of a school of this kind divides itself roughly under two heads, Work and Recreation, meaning by the latter term all the activities which are not directly connected with purely cademic work. I say directly connect ed, for that these various activities have a great deal to do with education, taking that word even in its narrowest sense, no one is more thoroughconvinced than myself. I shall not attempt to adhere closely to this division throughout this report, as the two cannot always be left separate, but naturally dovetail each into the other. Regarding the work in the classics, I can say that it has been, generally speaking, consistent and good and I feel that real progress has been made by the boys.

should feel freer to report more fully on the matter had not the examination been conducted by ourselves. I trust we shall in the future be able to secure outside examiners for most of the forms or even to adopt a plan now practised by many schools by having an outside paid examiner to do all the work. This would contribute, I will not say a better test, but at any rate, one that would have more weight with the public generally. Regarding that part of the recreation which comes under the head of games our most conspicuous successes were in hockey, where we won most of our matches. Our football team was much lighter than usual and oftener than otherwise game for all they were worth. Great ton, Ohio, late this month. A. Hollond credit is due to Alward, the captain, for the way he inspired the team to put up such good fights in the face brothers in Dayton, June 17, and when adverse circumstances. Much credit is due also to Sterne, the captain of the

The examinations held by the school

have shown excellent results, but I

Our thanks are due to the Rev. Le Baron McKiel for procuring for us a holy table, lectern and reading desk, as well as to other kind friends for their gifts. Especially I should like to express on behalf of the school our thanks to the Old Boys' Association for their beautiful gift of a communion set and to assure them that no gift from them could have been more we

It is also with sincere regret that I announce that Mrs. Steeves, after ably filling the position of matron here for fourteen years, has decided to seek a well earned rest. To her also we ex "But, you know, I've got a husband | tend our heartlest wishes for her pros-Finally, I would express my thanks to the boys for their ready response to Grand Downs, about twelve miles behalf, also to the residents of Rothesay

ister, John Nutter of Philadelphia, fa- him for a little while, so that I could all that I have tried to do no their befor the kindness they have shown to the Loggieville robbery last month, The upshot of the conversation was Mrs. Hibbard and myself, making us soon forget we were strangers here came from Philadelphia three years with Mr. Forbes that if Representative Both of these things have very largely contributed to making the year such a pleasant one for us.

THE SCHOOL SPORTS.

The preliminary sports in the closing of the Rothesay Collegiate School vere run off Monday afternoon. The Throwing cricket ball, senior school Hall, 1; Kuhring, 2. Distance, 70

Throwing cricket ball, junior school -Hunter, 1; Buvarnet, 2. Distance, 60 Running broad jump, junior-J. Gilpert, 1; Reid, 2. Distance, 13 feet 1/2

440 yards dash, middle-Hibbard .1: T. Gilbert, 2. Time 76 seconds 220 yards dash, senior—Sternie, 1; McQueen, 2. Time, 281-5 seconds One-half mile race, senior-B. Gilbert, 1; J. McKay, 2. Time, 2 minutes 37 seconds.

220 yards dash, junior-Hunter, 1; J Gilbert, 2. Time, 36 seconds. Hop, step and jump, senior-Sternie, ; B. Gilbert, 2. Distance, 38 feet. Hammer throw, senior-Hall, 1: Gilor, 2. Distance, 75 feet 6 nches. The final sports were held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 with the following

Queen. Time, 11 1-5 seconds. 220 yards, intermediate-Won Hibbard. Time, 301/2 seconds. Broad jump, senior-Won by Hall. Distance, 17 ft. 7 ins. Pole vaulte, senior-Won by G. Gilbert. Height, 8 ft. 6 in. 100 yards dash, intermediate-Wor by Zwicker. Time, 13 seconds. Hurdles, senior-Won by G. Gilbert.

100 yards dash, senior-Won by Mc-

ime, 17 seconds. Old boys' race, 100 yards-Won by Learmont. Time, 11 seconds. Aggregates, senior, 1st prize medal. Hall and Gilbert tied for first place and will each receive a medal; 2nd, Sternie; Brd, J. McKay and Teed.

I ntermediates — 1st prize, a gold medal presented by H. Gilbert, won by Hibbard; 2nd, T. Gilbert; 3rd, Carritte. Juniors-1st, J. Gilbert; 2nd, Murray; 3rd Otty.

The cricket bat for the best average, onated by Old Boys' Association, was won by G. Kuhring with an average Merchants' Association, Chamber of of 11.75. H. B. Schofield's prize for manual

GYMNASIUM.

During the winter months regular gytonasium classes were held twice each week in which every boy, except ton and New England." New by-laws a few excused for special reasons, took were adopted by the general meeting part. In March a gymnasium competition was held for both the senior al men. The twenty-five directors and junior classes. In both classes, but elected meet tomorrow for the election especially in the senior, the entry was of officers for the first year. very good and the events well contested. Some time ago Dr. White of St.

to the school for the purpose of founding a prize. As Dr. White has left the object of the prize to be determined upon by me I have decided it shall be given for the senior competition. The first of these annual prizes will be awarded today.

MANUAL TRAINING. The manual training department,

under the able direction of the instruc-

tor, F. S. Morrison, has already clearly proved, at least in my opinion , that this training, given primarily to the hand and eye, develops all the faculties and, instead of detracting from the academic side of education, as some claim it does, is on the contrary an actual help to this side of education. It is true that there is always a danger of a manual training department degenerating into a mere workshop where the pupils can make useful articles for themselves and their friends, but where its education value is kept well to the fore, as we are endeavoring to do here, this end of the training is seen to be the least important one. What we aim at is not so much results in the way of turning out articles of neat workmanship, but rather resuts in the way of increasing the powers of perception and giving a proper estimate of the value of system and orderliness. And lastly, but by no means least, there is the moral training which comes from the facts being impressed upon the pupil that only the very best efforts are good enough for even a trivial piece of work ,and the very worst fault one can commit in the work is to attempt to hide any flaw which is due to carelessness. In this connection 1 am pleased to be able to announce that Mr. Morrison will become a member of our regular staff next term. Having Mr. Morrison with us all the time, instead of only one day in the week, will mean that we shall be able to use our equipment to more advantage. I should also like to say a few words about the chapel. While this is not a new department here, as there has adways been a chapel, yet the additions to the school building made this year have enabled us to set apart a large room entirely for this purpose and consequently to furnish it in a manner beoming a place of worship.

BETTER ROADS

The Automobile Association have a ian on the main roads of St. John, Kings and Queens counties for June, July and August, making small re-

This expense is borne by the motor car owners to show that they are willing to help the Good Roads campaign.

GOODS ON HIN

CHATHAM, N. B., June 15 .- Fred H. low Chatham, by Chief of Police Lawwhen over five hundred dollars worth of goods and money was taken from O'Leary and Montgomery's store. In Brownell's possession were a pipe belonging to R. H. M. Gilker, manager for O'Leary and Montgomery, new pair of woolen gloves and leather mitts These with price tags on them were easily identified by Mr. Gilker as par of the stolen goods. A quantity of keys were also found in Brownell's possession. The latter is now in New-

castle jail. The police have been working carefully on the case ever since the rob bery and for the past ten days the chief has been slowly drawing the net around Brownell. Every hour he could get when his duties were done here he has spent in Loggieville and down river ferreting out evidence. Yesterday he felt his case so strong that he applied to Police Magistrate Maithy, of Newcastle, for a warrant to arrest Brownell and also for a warrant to search his premises. At two o'clock this morning he and Officer Morris crossed the river and drove down to Alex. McGrath's house. Here they found Brownell in bed. They arrested him and then searched his belongings The stolen goods were found in his trunk, and on the chief asking how he had got them he said that he had

bought them. All doubt on this head was, however, settled by Mr. Gilker, who positively identified the goods as part of those stolen from the store Brownell was taken to Newcastle and remanded for a week.

Brownell was formerly a chum of Belyea, the Scott Act spotter of Fredericton, who was arrested last February on a charge of perjury. Bownell came here at that time and has been in this vicinity since then,

BUSINESS BODIES

BOSTON, June 15.—The formation of mercial organization in the country was completed today when the old Commerce, Board of Trade and a numunited as the New Boston Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of 3,000 and an income of \$100,000 a year. Its objects are "to promote the commerce, industry and public interests of Bosof the leading business and profession

The union of three leading bodies is locally regarded as a notable appreciation of the co-operative spirit.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared. June 14-Sch C J Colwell, Sabean, for Salem f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Ann J Trainer (Am), Henderso for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and

Coastwise-Str Mikado, Lewis, for Alma; schs Hattie McKay, Card, from Parrsboro; Lloyd, Clayton, for fishing, June 14-Sch Harry Miller, Barton, for New Haven, Conn, Stetson, Cutler

Sch Aldine, French, for City Island, i o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch E Merriam, 331, Reicker, for City Island, fo. Stetson, Cutler and Co. June 15-Sch C B Wood (Am), Mitchell, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and

Sch Tay, Scott, for Hyannis, Mass., A Cushing and Co.

Coastwise - Schs Yarmouth Packet, Benton, for Yarmouth; Susie Pearl, Clark, for St Martins; Rowena, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Susie N. Mer riam, for Port Greville; str Aurora, In gersoll, for Campobello. June 15-Schr J Arthur Lord (Am)

189. Gough, from Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. bal. June 16-Schr David Faust (Am), 176 Rice, from Boston, J Splane and Co. 225 bbls coal tar, Carritte, Paterson

Coastwise-Schrs Lone Star. 29. Gibson, from Margaretville; Hustler, 44, from Walton; stmrs Harbinger, 46. Rockwell, from River Heoert: Springhil, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro with barges; schrs Margaret, 49, Fimmonds, from St. George; Dorothy, 49, Tupper, from Bridgetown, and cld Mary M Lord 21 Poland from West port; Linnie and Edna, 30, Guptill, from Grand Harbor, and cld. Cleared.

June 16-Coastwise-Schrs Mary M Lord, Poland, for Campobella; James Barber, Black, for Alma; Selina, Merriam, for Alma; Bay Queen, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; stmrs Harbinger, Rockwell for Riverside; Springhill, Cook, for Yarmouth; schr Ethel, Wilson, for Grand Harbor

June 13-Str Manchester Corporation, \$,467, Heath, for Philadelphia June 15-Schr C B Wood, Mitchell,

for Boseon. Schr Hunter (Am), 187, Finley, for Vineyard Haven for orders. June 16-Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G

Domestic orts.

YARMOUTH, NS, June 12-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from Boston; Amelia, Trapani; schs Wanola, from New York: Nellie, from Grand Manan. Cld, strs Prince Arthur, for Boston; Amelia, for Halifax; Hugh D, for Northeast Harbor; sch Britannia, for

fishing. MONTREAL, June 14-Ard, str. Monmouth, from Bristol. HALAFAX, NS, June 14-Ard, strs Morien, from Boston; St Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq; sch F B

Wade, from Boston. Sld, strs Shenandoah, for London via Havre; Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Minia, for sea. YARMOUTH, NS, June 16—Ard, schr P G McLaughlin, from New York; stmr Prince Arthur, from Boston; stmr Westport, from Westport; schr Onga, from New York. Cld, stmr Hugh D., for Northeast Harbor; stmrs Westport, for Westport; Prince Arthur, for Boston; schr Ben

Bolt, for St Kitts. QUEENSTOWN, June 10—Sld, strs Haverford, for Philadelphia; Adriatic, Haverford, for for New York. VERPOOL, June 14-Ard, str Iver-

la, from Besten via Quenestown. BRISTOL, June 11—Ard, stmr Montvalm, via Liverpool,
MALIN HEAD, June 11—Passed,
from strar General Consul Pallesen, from Chatham, NB, and Sydney, CB, for TORR HEAD, June 11-Passed, stm

Smyrna, from Pufiwash, NS, for Belfast.

MANCHESTER, June 10—Trd, stmr Manchester Mariner, from Montreal. SHIELDS, June 9-Sid, stmr Iona, for Montreal. BARRY, June 10-Sld, stmr Helmer Morsch, for Miramichi, NB.

PLYMOUTH, June 11-Ard, stmr Deutschland, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and proceeded.) SOUTHAMPTON, June 11-Sld, stmr | Ann C Stuart, from Rockport. Cleveland, for New York via Cher-

bourg. LONDON, June 11-Sld, bark Randi, for Cape Breton. LONDON, June 11-Ard, str Devonia

LIVERPOOL, June 11-Sld, strs Arabic, from New York; Victorian, from LONDON, June 12-Sld, stmr

dinian, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 12-Ard, stmr Empress of Ireland, from Quebec. BELFAST, June 11-Ard, stmr Syn ra, from Pugwash, NS.

Was Troubled With Weak Back For Years

Could Not Perform Household Duties. Doctors Attended Without Avail.

Mrs. Arch. Schnare, Black Point, N.B., writes: "For years I was troubled with weak back. Oftentimes I have lain in bed for days, being scarcely able to turn my. self, and I have also been a great sufferer while trying to perform my household duties. I had doctors attending me without avail and tried liniments and plasters, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I was about to give up in despair when my husband induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using two boxes I am now well and able to do my work. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you claim for them, and I would advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial."

Doan's Kidney Pills are a purely vege-table medicine, realizing quick, permanent relief, without any after ill effects. A medicine that will absolutely cure Back-sche and all forms of Kidney and Bladder

A medicine that strengthens the kidneys to that they are enabled to extract the peasonous uris sold from the blood and pre-

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT NATAL, June 12-Ard previusly, stmr Janeta, from Sydney, CB, Sydney, NSW. SHIELDS, June 10--Sld, stmr Horda for Wabana.

GREENOCK, June 11-Sld stmr Dronadrary, for St Johns, NF. MANCHESTER, June 11-Sld. stmr Manchester Importer, for Montreal. GLASGOW, June 11-Sld, stmr Numidian, for Boston.

PLYMOUTH, June 12 - Ard stmr Philadelphia, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceed-HAVRE, June 12-Sld, stmr La Torraine, for New York.

tic, from New York via Cherbourg. GIBRALTAR, June 14-Ard, strs Prinzess Irene for Naples, Genoa (and roceeded) KINSALE, June 14-Passed, str Pon-

LIVERPOOL, June 13-Ard, str Cel-

tiac, from St John, NB, for -MANCHESTER, June 13-Ard, str oncordia, from Montreal via Pictou, LONDONDERRY, June 14-Ard, str Irthington, from Chatham, N B.

GLASGOW, June 12-Sld, str Ath-LIVERPOOL, June 12-Sld. strs Molina, for Canada; Duranga, for Halifax xia St Johns, N F. SHIELDS, June 12-Sld, strs Gadfor Nova Scotia.

LONDON, June 1-Ard, str Mount Royal, from Montreal for Antwerp. QUEENSTOWN, June 14-Ard, str Lusitania, from New York for Liver-GLASGOW, June 14-Ard, str Ionian, from Montreal.

Sld 12th, str Hesperian, for Mont-LONDON, June 14-Ard, str Minnetonka, from New York. LONDON, June 15-Ard, str Colum-

LIVERPOOL, June 15-Ard, str Lusitania, via Queenstown. Wahana

ARDROSSAN, June 13—Ard, str Olaf Kyrre, from New York via Wabana. QUEENSBOROUGH, June 14 - Ard, str Akershuus, from Philadelphia via Montreal and Seven Islands, N S. PORTSMOUTH, June 15-Ard, sch Angler, from Nantucket, for Calais.

Sailed, schs D W B, from St John, N B, for Scituate; Mollie Rhodes, from from St John; bark Goopaa, from Jonesboro, for New York; Marcus Edwards (from South Amboy), for New

> Pontiac, from St John. GLASGOW, June 16 -- Ard, simr Par-Montreal via Liverpool. BRISTOL, June 15-Sld, stmr Turconan, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, June 16-Ard, stmr Ulriken, from Cape Tormentine, NB. Cherbough; Majestic, for New York via Cherbourg and Queer stown,

Foreign Ports. SALEM, Mass, June 10-Ard, sch S I Wade, from Boston for Halifax, NS. Returned, schs Hattie Muriel, from Moneton, NB (for orders)); E Carson, from Dorchester, NB, for Greenwich. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 1 -Ard and sld, sch Flora M from Hantsport, NS for Long Island Ard, sch Annie E Banks, from Eliza thport for Canso, NS.

HAVRE, June 10-Ard, str La Lorraine from New York ANTWERP, June 10-Sld, str Mount Temple, for Montreal. ANTWERP, June 9-Ard, ominee, from Philadelphia. NAPLES, June 9-Ard, str Duca Genova, from Genoa and New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 10-Ard, str Majestic, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. ROCKLAND, Me, June 10-Ard, schs Manie Saunders, from New York for Stonington; Grace Davis, from Ban-

gor for New York; J R Bodwell, from Freen Island for do; Clinton, from Prooksville. Sld, schs John Bracewell, for Stonington; Abbie S Walker, for Jonesport. ELLSWORTH, Me, June 10-Ard, sch

GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 10-Ard, str Reliance, from Boston; schs Lillie M, from Southwest Harbor; Ulva, from Liverpool, NS, for Salem (for orders); Lucy E Friend, from Kennebec for New York; Eagle, from Rockland for

NEW YORK, June 10-Cld, str Adra. for St John; barge Ontario, for Hills-PORTLAND, Me, June 10-Ard, schs

William L Emerson, from Boston; William Keene, from do. BOSTON, June 10-Ard, strs Saxonia, rom Liverpool and Queenstown; Bostonian, from Manchester and Liverpool; Rabenfels, from Calcutta; Bonaenture, from Port Morant; Hermod, from Louisburg, CB; Prince Arthur, rom Yarmouth, NS; Onondaga, from Jacksonville; Gloucester, from Norfolk; Calvin Austin, from St John via astport and Fortland; schs J C Strawbridge, frem Apalachicola; Edward E Briry, from Baltimore; Thomas H Lawson, from Hudson River; Witch Hazel, from Connecticut River; Irene,

from Moncton, NB; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS. Sld, strs Juniata, for Norfolk; Bunker Hill and Harvard, for New York; Quantico, for Philadelphia: Giulia, for New York; sch Andrew G Pierce, jr,

for Rockport. BOSTON, Mass, June 11-Ard, stmrs Hannah M Bell, from Huelva; Ely, from Sama, Cuba; Halifax, from Charlottetown, PEI, Port Hawkesbury, NS. and Halifax; schrs Acacia, from Bridgewater, NS; Clayola, from St ANTWERP, June 11-Ard, stmr Montfort, from Montreal via London. NEW YORK, June 12-Sld, stmr Cap-

tain A F Lucas, for Halifax; schr Lavonia, for Summerside, PEI. CITY ISLAND, NY, June 12-Bound uth, stmr Nanna, from Hillsboro, N B. for Newark, NJ. Bound east-Stinr Florizet, from New

York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, VINETARD MAVEN, Mass, June 12 Ard schre Romald, from St Jahn, N B, for New York Wapies, from Richibucto, NE, for New Bedford BOSTON, June 12-Ard, sehr J Colwell, from Annapolis, NS NEW YORK, June 1-Ard, Baltio, from Liver col.

GENOA, June 10-Sid, stmr Romanic, for Boston

FIUME, June 9-Ard, stmr Carpathia. rom New York via St. Michaels and Naples. NEW YORK, June 12-Sld, stmrs St

Paul, for Southampton; Cincinnati, N B. for Hamburg; Kroenland, for Antwerp; Florida, for Naples. Sld. schrs Valdare, for Bear River, NS; Valetta, for St John; David Faust, for do; Arthur Lord, for do; Glyndon,

for Hillsboro, NB; F D Wade, for Halifax; Crescent, for Economy, NS; Hattle E King, for Windsor, NS; Pocasset, for do; Arizona, for Barton, N S; Bessie, for Plymoston, NS; Garfield White, for Windsor, NS; tugs Lord Kitchener and Newponset, towing dredge Cynthia and three scows, for St John, NB.

PORTLAND, Maine, June 12-Sld, schrs Evolution, from St John, NB, for New York; Mattie J Alles, from St George, NB, for Norwalk, Conn. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 12 Ard and sld, sch Muriel, from Ellzaethport for Campbellton, NB. Ard, schs Freedom, from Halifax for New York; Lillie B Hirtle, from do do; Andrew G Pierce, ir, from Rockport, Mass, for do; Harry W

Lewis, from Eatonville, NS. for do; Abbie Keast, from to for New London; Ulba, from Liverpool, NS, for Fall River; Hattie Muriel, from Moncton, NB, for Bridgeport. Passed, schs Bertha F Walker, from Ponce River for Boston; Sam J Goucher, from Newport News for do; Lu-

cinda Sutton, from do for Pangor; Belle Halliday, from Port Liberty for Hyannis; Kennebec, from Wechawken for Calais; Sarah A Read, from Port Reading for do; Lavolla, from New York bound east; William I. Elkirs, from do for St Andrews, NB; Inga, from Jersey City, NJ, for Tarmouth; MIDDLESBROUGH, June 13 - Ard, G M Cochrane, from do for do; Laura str Fimreite, from Philadelphia via C Hall, from do for Sackville, NB. Wind southerly, incderate; clear;

smooth sea. PORTSMOUTH, NH, June 13-Ard, sch W B, from St John bound west. Wind southerly, moderate; hazy; smooth sea. HYANNIS, Mass, June 13 -Ard, sch

Belle Halliday, from Port Liberty. Passing north, seh W C Goodman, from New York for Amherst, NS. Sld, stmrs Laurentian, for Glasgow; Bonaventure, for Port Antonio; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Calvin LIVERPOOL, June 15-Ard, strs Austin, for Eastport and St John, NB; Cornishman, from Montreal; Parthonia, from Montreal for Glasgow; Melville, for do; Mineola, for Scituate. Melville, for do; Mineola, for Scituate. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 11 -Sld, schr Annie E Banks, from Eliza-

ethport for Canso, NS. Passed, schrs Harold J McCarthy, rom St John, NB, for New York. SALEM, Mass, June --- Sld, schrs F riken, from Cape Tormentine, NB.

B Wade, from Boston for Halifax;
SOUTHAMPTON, June 16—Sld, stmrs Hattie Muriel, from Moncton, NB, for Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York via Bridgeport; R Carson, from Dorchester, NB, for Greenwich.

PROVIDENCE, RI, June 11-Ard, chr Alice Lord, from Apalachicola. NEW YORK, NY, June 11-Cld, stmr Diana, from Windsor, NS; schr Thomas W H White, from Sackville, NB: Elma, from St John, NB; tug Guysum King, from Spencer's Island, NS. NEW YORK, NY, June 11-Sld, stmr

Adra, for St. John, NB. HYANNIS, Mass, June 11-Sld from Vest of Hankerchief, schrs William L Douglas, from Baltimore for Boston; Edward B Winslow, for Portland. Passed, schrs John Paul, from Belfast for Boston; E. Arculairius, from Reading for Machias; Annie E Banks, om Elizabethport for Canso, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn, June 11-Sld, schrs Muriel, from Elizabethport for Halifax, NS; Maple Leaf, from Nova Scotia for New York; Charles Luling,

from St John, NB, for New York; J. Lloyd Hawkridge, from Providence for CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 11.-Bound south, schs R Bowers, from St John, NB; Sarah D D Fell, from Hurricane Island; Altana M Jagger, from Providence; tug Gypsum King, from Spencer's Island, NS, towing barges Lewis

H, St John and Hamburg from Windsor, NS, and J B King and Company No 20, from Walton, N S. Bound east: Str Hird, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Diana, from New York for Windsor, N S. BREMEN, June 13-Ard, str Bremen, om New York via Plymouth and

Cherbourg CHERBOURG, June 13-Sld, George Washington (from Bremen and Southampton), for New York GLOUCESTER, June 12-Sld, str Berlin, from Genoa and Naples, for New NEW YORK, June 12-Ard, ss Tan-

agra, Keroe, from Calais. NORFOLK, June 14-In port, SS George, NB. Leuctra, Hilton, for Pugwash and

West Coast of England. BOSTON, June 14-Ard, str Camperdown, from Banes, Cuba; Admiral Morant; San Jose, from Port Limon; Thora (Nor), from Same; Nacoochee, from Savannah; Ontario, from Baltimore via Newport News; schs Evie B Hall, from Belfast; Annie, from Salmon River, NS; Ravola, from Sackville; Jessie D, from Alma, NB; T W Cooper, from St John, N B.

Sailed, strs Calvin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and St John, NB; Howard, for Baltimore; sch Evolution, from Windsor, NS, for Lynn (in tow). BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., June 14 -Ard, schs Cox and Green, from Dunkirk May 24th for Annapolis. Portsmouth: Native American, from o; H S Boynton, from do; James

Boston; Smith Tuttle, from do; Eu gene, from do; Mary F Cushman, from Monday. Boyce, from do; Clara B Kennard, Capt. Jones, arrived at Montreal last Harrington; S W Dexter, from Calais; tugs Neponset and Lord Kitchener, owing dredge Cynthia, from Boston. NEW YORK, June 14-Cld, schs Theresa Wolf, for St John: Thelma. for Windsor, NS. MIDDLESBROUGH, June 14-Sld,

str Hurona, from London for Mont-NEW YORK, June 14-Ard, str Martha Washington, from Trieste. GENOA, June 12-Ard, str Duca di from New York via Naples. NEW LONDON, Conn, June 14-Ard,

Sid, sch Grace Willard, from New fork for Providence -Ski, tug Neponset, towing dredge Conthia (from Boston, for St John, N in the world. The Sophocles was built D Walsh, Lyttleton, New Zealand, ask-

ton; Inez, for do; Chester R Lawrence, steel construction and registers 254 for do; Enterprise, for do; Marcia Bailey, for Portland; Clara B Kennard, for do; James Boyce, for Kennebec; H S Boynton, for Rockland; Mary F Cushman, Milbridge; Native American, for Calais; St Leon, for Grand Manan,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 15-Ard, schs Gladys Stahl, from Turk's Island; Mary W. Bowen, from Newport News; James Davidson, from Belfast; Geor-gletta Peterson, from Stonington; H'y L Fenner, from Clinton Point, SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., June 15— Passed, schs Grace P Willard, for New

York; Willie H Child, from Providence for a southern lumber port. Salled, sch T W H White, from New York for Hillsbore, N B. NEW YORK, June 15-Sld, strs Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Breme via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Potsdam, from Rotterdam via Boulogne;

San Giorgio, from Naples and Palera mo; Europa, from Naples and Genoa. BORDEAUX, June 13-Ard, str Caliornia, from New York for Havre, etc. BREMEN, June 15—Ard, str Kronorinz Wilhelm, from New York via uth and Cherbourg. HAVRE, June 14-Sld, str Sardinian, rom London for Montreal. ANTWERP, June 14-Ard, str Zee-

and, from New York via Dover. RIVER PLATTE, June 15-Ard, str Heimal (Nor), from St John, N B STONINGTON, June 15-Ard, seh B H Warford, from New York for Chat-

BOSTON, June 15-Ard, strs Manitou, from Antwerp; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Thora, for Sama; Prince Arthur ,for Yarmouth, NS; Nacoochee,

for Savannah; Ontario, for Norfolk; Persian, for Philadelphia; Rabenfels, for New York; Kennebec, for Norfolk; bark Benjamin F Hunt, jr, for Buenos Ayres; schs B B Hardwick, for Clementsport, "NS; Onward, for Port Wade, NS: Samuel W Hatheway for Norfolk and Jacksonville; Charles L Jeffrey, for Georgetown; Emma E Potter, for Lynn; Minnie E Moodz for Liverpool, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 1 -Ard and sld, schs Odell, from Lloyd's Neck; Oakley C Curtis, from Philadelphia for Portland; Jordan L Mott, from Jersey City for Rockland; Oriolefen, from Greenwich for St John. Sld, schs William Cobb, from Newport News for Eastport; Freedom, from Halifax, NS, for do; Lilla B Hurtle, from do for do; Harriet W Lewis, from Eatonville, NS, for do; Ulva ,from Liverpool, NS, for Fall River; Abbie Keast, from Eatonville, NS; Hattie Murie!, from Moncton, NB, for Bridgeport; R Carson, from

ST VINCENT, CV, June 16-Sld, stmr Sellasia, Purdy, for Huelya and U S. NEW YORK June 16-in fort, stmr Tanagra, Keohoe, for Newport, Mon, via ports. NEW YORK, NY, June 16-Cld, schrs Hartney W., for Yarmouth, NS; Noble

H, for Elizabethport. NAPLES, June 15-Ard; stmr Ancona, from New York via Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, June 16-Ard, stmr Merion, from Philadelphia for Liverpool (and proceeded). NAPLES, June 15-Sld, stmr Verona,

for New York. NEW YORK, NY, June 16-Sld, stmrs Teutonic, for Southampton; Mauret- ed from St. Kittts Thursday for Ber-DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., June 16—Passed down, barkentine Mary day that the bark Freeman, owned by

tmr Carthaginian, for St Johns, Nfld, and Glasgow -Adr, schrs Freddie Eaton, from charge of a pilot she was com Guttenburg for Sackville, NB: Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, NS, saving her. The crew escaped in the for Belfast. for City Island.

SALEM, Mass, June 16-Ard. schrs Chas A Sproule, from Machias. BOSTON, June 16-Sld stmrs Admiral Farragut, for Port Antonio; Governor Cobb, for Portland, Eastport and St. John, NB; Juniata, for Baltimore via Newport News; J H Devereaux, for Baltimore; Buffalo, for Hull via New York; Malden, for Baltimore; schrs Lorna Doone, for St. Anthony, Nfld; Theoline, for Jacksonville; Mer-

tie B. Crowley, for Baltimore; Mercedes, for Clementsport, NS; Bobs, for River Hebert, NS. EASTPORT, Me. June 16-Ard, schrs John R Fells, from Stonington for St CITY ISLAND, NY, June 16 .- Bound

south, schrs Ronald, from Fredericton, NB; Moravia, from Gaspe, Que, via New Rochelle; George Pearl, Farragut, from Port Antonio and Port | Fredericton, NB, via Bridgeport, for South Amboy. Bound east, stmr Nanna, from Newark for Hillsboro, NB.

> Shipping Notes. WEYMOUTH, N. S., June 9 .- Schr. Glenwood is expected to arrive at Grand Manan with two thousand barrels of herring in bulk from the Mag-

> dalens Schr. Basile of Belliveaus Cove arived in New York from Moncton. Norwegian bark Aquilla sailed from Schr. Ceto, Capt. Balkam, arrived from Port Morian, C. B., with coal on

Elder-Dempster steamship Melville Tuesday from Cape Town and Delagoa Bay. She will load a return cargo. The Norwegian steamer Ragnarick, which has been chartered to bring several thousand cords of pulpwood from Nova Scotian ports to Portland, Me., or the Berlin Mills Company, left Vorfolk, Va., Monday for Port Hebert, N.S., where she will take on board the first cargo for consignment for this

A race across the Mediterranean and Atlantic between two Italian barks, the Sophocles and Teresa G., terminated yesterday, when the Sophocles was sons Genevieve, from New York for St towed up harbor to a discharging than 500,000 gallons of oil for the ImJohn: Seiena S Kendall, from New berth. At Trapani, Sicilly, the two perial Oil Company. square-riggers loaded salt for this port, whence they come to receive lumber cargoes for Buenos Ayres. Both barks for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., June 15 hall from Genoa, and have made voyages to almost every important port

country.

BREMEN, June 12—Sid, stmr George Bowker, for New York; Charles H 1137 tons gross. The Teresa G., form-Washington, for New York.

Klinck, for do; C W Dexter, for Boserly the British bark Klenfyne, is of tons.-Boston Herald, June 9. With the last issue of the New York Maritime Register it completes its forti-

eth year, the first number of that

journal having been issued on June 10th, 1869. The Maritime Register is the leading authority of the world's shipping news. Steamship Moeris, under charter to the Donaldson line, is about due here rom Glasgow. The bark Madura, Brandt, master, is

now in the Annapolis River finishing her deckload. She will sail Friday for South America. The schooner William Bisbee is completing a load of oak lumber at Norfolk, Virginia, for Amherst, N. S. Nova Scotia schooner Burnett C. Captain Herman, cleared yesterday for Barbados with lumber and shingles. She will return here with a cargo of

The steamer Governor Cobb makes special trip from Eastport, Lubec and St. John on Wednesday; June 16th, and the regular summer service of three trips per week will be re-estab-listed, commenting June 21 leaving commenting June 21. leaving Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays. In two hauls of their seines last Saturdey, Capt. Rufus Mckay of the schooner Speculator and his crew bagged \$6,000 worth of large mackerel down off Liverpool N. S. The speculator had 40,000 mackerel and the Judique about the same. These are the first trips of the year and the T wharf dealers were mighty glad to get them. The fish brought 15 and 171-2 cents.-

Boston Journal, June 9. Digging sand, not out of a sandbank out of the holds of a schooner, took the united efforts of several mer yesterday, who were trying to float the two-sticker Yolanda that is hard and fast on the back side of Deer Island. The craft struck while coming in Saturday night and till the cargo is taken out there is no chance of her being got into deep water. So the wreckers and the crew got busy with their shovels. There is believed to be a chance of pulling the vessel affoat today. She is a Britisher of about 80 tons register.

-Boston Journal, June 10. ANNNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., June 11- During this week the following vessels entered at the Port of Annapo-

Sch Etta M Burns, Burns master, from Jonesport, Maine Str Geo L, Moorehouse master, from St John, N B Horn from Sydney. Sch Ceto, Balkam master, from Dig-

Sch Coronilla, Melanson master, from St. John. NB. The bktn Madura is now in the stream finishing her deckload of lumber for South America, shipped by A. D. Miller and Sons. She will sail tomorrow or next day. Sch R Carson, Capt. Anthony, towed

out from Bear River for Boston, Tuesday Sch B. B. Hardwick, Capt. Berry, and Mercedes, Capt Johnson, sailed Thursday from Clementsport for Boston with wood and niling Bkt Ethel Clarke, Capt. Spurr, sail-

ed from Bear River, Saturday, with lumber for Cienfuegos, shipped by Clarke Bros. The str. Trompeenborg, York, and the str. Moerls, from Glasgow ,arrived in port yesterday morn-

The West India Line S. S. Sobo sailmuda, St. John and Halifax. Word was received in Boston Thurs-Barry, from Philadelphia for Boston; H. H. Freeman and others had been schr Poung Brothers, from do for Port- wrecked on Cordilleras reef, near Fajardo, Porto Rico. The bark was un-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16—Cld, der charter to load a full cargo of mofor Boston. She loaded about 1,000 bar-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 16 rels of molasses at San Juan and in South Amboy for Calais; Hattie H Bar- around to Manuabo, to complete loadpour, from do for Saco; T.W H White, ing, when she crashed upon the treacherous reef. There is no hope of

> vessel's boat. The str Troutpool, Capt. Wedgewood, from Riverside for Sharpness, bunkered at Louisburg and sailed for destination Thursday night. Chartered: Norwegian bark Sandoi, from Mantane to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.75; Russian ship Finland, Saint

> Lawrence to Buenos Ayres, lumber, The yacht Scionda from St John N. B., for the Great Lakes, arrived in port at Halifax last Saturday morning. and is lying at Campbell's wharf. The fishing schooner Ella M. Doughty, which was recently ashore on the Nova Scotia coast, was hauled out on the marine railway at Portland, Me. where she will be thoroughly repaired. The Canada Gazette contains permission granted by the Governor General to change the names of the following Maritime Province vessels; Maggie Roach, Richibucto, to Maude Weston;

the Phantom, St. Andrews, to Fred The seagoing vessels arriving at Montreal from the opening of navigation up to June 1 numbered 112, as against 127 in the like period of las year, or a decrease of 15. The total tonnage this year was 317,388, as compared with 336,057 in 1908, a decrease

of 18,669 tons. Steamship Moeris, Capt. Stewart, arrived Sunday from Glasgow. She is under charter to the Donaldson Line and has on board a large general cargo, including 100 tons of coal for the C. R. and about 25,000 bags of Scotch hard coal. The steamer is now at the Corporation pier. This is her first trip replaced as soon as practicable. She had a fine voyage acros the Atlantic.

The Dutch steamship Trompenburg arrived Sunday from New York to load deals for the United Kingdom. She is berthed at No. 2 wharf, West The British schooner Lucille arrived Sunday from New York with a cargo

of hard coal. SS. Manchester Corporation, Captain Heath, sailed at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning for Philadelphia to load for Glasgow A Standard Oil Company steamer is ue here from New York with more

steel schooner James Williams is at Pictou to load lumber and laths Howard Bligh, shipping master at

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brother Richard, who when last heard rom eight years ago, was in Nova Scotia. Richard Walsh is an able bodied seaman and would be about 47 years of age.

The Danish str. Wladimer Sawin has een chartered to load a full cargo of deals at Halifax and pit timber for Lanelly and Ayr, Scotland. The steamwill bring out six or seven hundred tons of best quality of Welsh anthra-A. & R. Loggie's new steamer, the

Leader, bought in Baltimore, arrived Friday, with barges in tow. She is 95 eet long and 15 feet beam, with engines of about 150 actual h. p. (30 h. p. ominal) and only four years old. She is not so large as the American, but is better looking craft.-Chatham World. Monday's Portland Argus says: The

ug B. T. Haviland arrived in port yesterday, having come down from oston in company with the tugs Neponset and Lord Kitchener, which are towing to St. John, N.B., the dredge Toledo and three scows, recently purchased from Breyman Brothers Boston by the Maritime Dredging Co. for use in Canadian waters. The Haliland returned to Poston last night, while the other tugs proceeded east with their tow, but later returned and

Halifax Echo, June 14:-"With by far the largest cargo of sugar ever brought to Halifax between her hatches, the big British freighter Crowns of Galicia, Capt. Halliday, arrived in port from Demerara on Saturday and is now discharging at Woodside. In all she has over 6,300 tons of sugar aboard as well as a considerable quantity of molasses. The steamer's cargo s made up as follows: Sugar, 43,915 bags, 220 barrels and 15 hogsheads; molasses, 2,324 puns and 399 barrels. All of this cargo is to be discharged in Halifax. From here the steamer goes to Sydney and will load rails for Prince Rupert, B. C. This will be the second consignment of rails sent around the

Memoranda. DELAWARE BREAKWATER . Passed out June 8, ship Rhine, from Philadelphia for Roston

Anchored off 8th, sch Katherine D Perry, from Philadelphia for Boston, MULGRAVE. June 8-Passed, bktn SYDNEY LIGHT, N. S., June 10 -Signalled, str Orthia, Brown, from St and Co. have some specially fine lumohns for Sydney; Cape Breton, Mc-Donald, from St John for Sydney. NEW YORK, June 12-Stmr Deutschland, from Rotterdam, reports June 8, lers here on Thursday in Masonic Hall.

feet high; same date, lat 41.53, lon 49.48, ranged the contest. another iceberg, 150 feet long and 60 feet high, three miles south. SYDNEY LIGHT, NS, June 14-Signalled, stmrs Milton, Egan, Sydney for Brow Head, f o; Kastalia, Black, Sydney for Grindstone Island

CAPE RACE, Nfld. June 12-A large number of icebergs are still in sight from the station here. CAPE RACE, Nfld, June 12-Passed stmr Cacauna, St. Johns, Nfld, for Sydney, CB, etc. 13th, Portland from St Johns, Nfld, bound W; Sygna, Wabana for Sydney; Salacia, Montreal for lasses at different ports at Porto Rico Glasgow; Olmeriana, Halifax for St Johns, Nfld, and Liverpool. NORFOLK, June 11-In port, stm

Leuctra, Hilton, for Pugwash and West Coast of England. TORR HEAD, June 11-Passed, stmr symra, Helfstad, from Pugwash, NS. KINSALE, June 14-Passed, stmr Pontiac, from St John for -Str New York, from Southampton

reports June 10, lat 41.55, lon 48.20, sighted a large iceberg 20 miles S; 11th, lat 41.10, lon 60.03, passed a steame with three masts, black funnel, with four white bands, bound E, which reported ice. SYDNEY LIGHT, N.S., June 14-Signalled, strs Milton, Egan from Dalhousie via Sydney for United Kingdom; Kastalia, Black, from St John's for Sydney.

Aral, from Tyne, brought two Portuguese fishermen from schr Hattie Franklin. They had lost heir vessel or three years. She was a daughter during a heavy fog and were picked up adrift on June 19 by schr Nathaniel Palmer, which transferred them to place is a sister. the Aral, 11th. Schr Osprey has put into Barbados

leaky; jettisoned deckload. Notice to Mariners Portland, June 11. Cape Split Harbor, Maine. Moose Neck Ledge Buoy, 4, a spar, eported adrift June 11, will be replaced soon as practicable. PORTLAND, June 8-Gilkey Harbon Me.: The private aids to navigation maintained by the Tarratine Club of

season June 7. PORTLAND, June 14. Seacoast of Maine. Bantam Rock Buoy, 2, a first class nun, reported adrift June 14, will be Eggemoin Reach, Maine. Sixteen foot Spot Buoy, 7, a spar,

found missing, was replaced June 11.

New Meadows River, Maine.

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Another Arrest in Loggieville Robbery - Wrestling at Chatham

CHATHAM, N. B., June 16.-The evidence against McQuestion or Brownell, the suspect in the Loggieville robbery case, was made stronger today when Mr. Gilker looked over his stock and found two right mitts, mates of two left mitts found in McQuestion's possession. These mitts were of peculiar color and were the only pairs of that color of goods in stock, so that unquestionably they were taken from the store. The price and size tags also corresponded. The police are downriver again tonight and will likely make an additional arrest. They also expect to recover a large portion of

stolen goods. The option which the Drummond concern have on the Adams, Burns Co. property at Bathurst is generally placed at \$300,000 and there seems to be little doubt that they will take over the property. The property has a fine water frontage and would give the mining company splendid facilities for large docks in addition to present wharves. It is believed that the present lumber business would not be interrupted, as there would be call for a large amount of rough and other lumber at the mines, and Adams Burns

Dan McDonald, the Sydney wrestlen will go up against several local wrest lat 41.53, lon 49.28, sighted a large ice- W. A. Doyle, McDonald's manager, has berg 10 miles S, about 400 feet long, 150 been here for a couple of days and ar-

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RICHIBITOTO RICHIBUCTO, N. B., June 11.-Rev. B. H. Thomas, Protestant chaplain to Dorchester penitentiary, delivered a lecture in the Temperance half last evening on the Prison Life of the Canadian Convict. There was a large audience and the attention was most flattering to the brilliant speaker. The pathetic incidents related touched the sympathy of all present. The lecture was given under the auspides of the I. O. G. T. Lodge. The Richibucto orchestra were present and the numbers given were very appreciatively received by the audience.

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 9.-Mrs. Harriet Hamilton has received the sad news of the death at New York of her sister, Miss Alice Russell, formerly of Hillsboro. The remains were brought to Hillsboro for burial, and were accompanied here by Mrs. Dodge PHILADELPHIA, June 14-Stmr and Mrs. Rowe, sisters of the deceased. Miss Russell was about 55 years of age, and had been an invalid for two of the late David Russell of Hillsboro. Mrs. George A. Steeves of that

Announcement has been received here of the marriage at Seattle, Wash., of Miss Ella Jessie Robinson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, formerly of this place, to Louis Dodge Bardeen. The wedding took place on May 23rd.

Capt. Henry A. Calhoun of Rothesay, formerly of Hopewell, made a short visit to the shiretown this week. Capt. Calhoun is within a few months of 87 years of age, and is remarkably active with a brightness of intellect that seems to feel little the passing of the vears. The Captain attributes his long life and unusual vigor, in no very small measure to his abstinence in the matter of intoxicating liquors, and to his habit of having, so far as possible, some physical labor to perform. The steamer Trontpool sailed from Grindstone Island, with deals, on Mon-

day. Today was a genuine summer day, the thermometer registering up in the ed adrift June 14, will be replaced as seventies. Rain is needed.

EVEN BREAK AT NEWGASTLE

(Special to The Sun.) NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 16 .-Richibucto Clippers played Newcastle Victors two games of baseball here this afternoon and evening. J. Rogers Lawlor upmired both games. The af ternoon game resulted in a score of ! to 15 in favor of Newcastle, the Victors having one inning to spare. In the evening only five innings were played. The Richibuctos won, score five to four Splendid ball was played each game.

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"Do you," we asked, 'regard the result of the contest at Stratford in th light of a popular condemnation of compusion?" By no means," replie the late member confidently. 'As matter of fact, at the opening of th fight, before the question was observed ed by other political issues, I receive numerous promises of support, which even if not enough to assure my victory, were sufficient to promise me very large proportion of votes. became very evident, however, as the fight progressed that national defence vas being relegated to a back seat b the growin insistence of social politic and undoubtedly the general alar eated by the Budget caused its fin submergence in a desperate struggle between the Tariff Reformers and supporters of the government. Practically the question was never proper-

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> "We should like to have your opinion one one more point, Captain Kincald Smith. Do you think," we asked, "that the Unionist party, convinced of the urgent need of a much larger and more efficient national army than the Ter ritorial force can ever become, should unite with their programme of Tariff

such a policy would be one of considerable temerity, though undoubtedly patriotic. I may say, however, that had I received at the poll such support as I was initially led to expect, it would have encouraged many members of the present Parliament, and many boldly to include in their programme this vital principle, which many of them sincerely believe to be necessary, but fear to advocate owing to its supposed unpopularity. But the difficulty which leaders of both parties feel in the bold adoption of such an item on their programmes might easily be overcome by means of a referendum, which would enable the opinion of the constituencies to be taken on this single question, without en-

"Failing this, I hold that the scheme with the best chance of acceptance, at compu'sion?" By no means," replied present, is that championed by myself the late member confidently. As a and the promoters of the recent Bill, matter of fact, at the opening of the which adopted the Swiss system as its fight, before the question was obseur- model. This proposes that , with due exceptions, every man, physically fit, numerous promises of support, which shall belong to the Territorial Army, even if not enough to assure my vic- and be liable between the ages of tory, were sufficient to promise me a eighteen and twenty-one to varying very large proportion of votes. It periods of training. Taking 420,000 as became very evident, however, as the the basis of the number of young men fight progressed that national defence attaining the age of eighteen each was being relegated to a back seat by year and excluding Ireland, legal and the growin insistence of social politics, physical exemptions, as well as those enlisted for the regular army and created by the Budget caused its final navy, we should have about 180,000 submergence in a desperate struggle recruits for training at the age of eighteen, with a liability for training eighteen, with a liability for training extending over six years. In this way 360,000 recruits, and about 720,000 who had passed through the recruit course, would be available in time of emergency. Penalties would be racted from those who falled to appear, as well as from employers who falled to take back young men compelled to at-

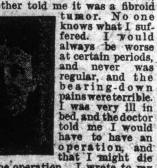
tend training under the Act." This is the principle on which Capford election, and which he is confident was endorsed by a very large proportion of the electors.

INVITATION OF LORD ROBERTS. MELBOURNE, June 14-Mr. Deakin, speaking at a meeting of the liberal party at the town hall, Melbourne, yesterday, expressed the hope that Lord Roberts would visit Australia and ably less than half the battleships of the world, while a generation hence of defense.

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NEWS OF THE LABOR UNIONS

Industrial situation. Chicago labor barometer. Winston Churchill's bill. Molders' charge of feudalism, B. & O. shopmen's strike.

The general industrial situation, as reflected in the labor press of the country and reports made to city central and national organizations by local unions, is distinctly improving in nearly every occupation. There has been a pronounced increase of employment in the building trades, there are few men idle in the printing business, tain Kincaid-Smith fought the Strat- also quite marked. The journals of the railway employes show that transportation is becoming greatly stimulated, and iron and steel production is gain-

Mining is still somewhat dull but gradually improving, as is work in extile and metal and wood manufacturing. Many unemployed have been. gravitating toward the rural districts during the past year and engaging in farm labor, thus lessening the competion in trades materially.

By common consent among employers and workmen Chicago is acknowledged to be the storm center of the American labor movement. Whatever conditions govern in that city usually become general in the course of time The spring clean-up in negotiations, strikes, etc., is about complete in the Chicago building trades, and the labor marke: snows a healthy upward tendency, a pretty safe sign that the in dustrial depression has about run its course. A total of about 40,000 mechan ics in the Chicago building trades have secured increases in wages averaging 25 cents a day. The contractors and union officials are agreed that the workmen are a total of \$3,000,000 ahead for the year.

What would American capitalists say f government officials at Washington fathered a bill compelling contractors who do work for and furnish supplies to Uncle Sam to treat with their employes in an organized capacity? That is precisely what the British government, led by Winston Churchill, is doing. The British cabinet has laid before parliament a measure known as the trade boards bill, which is an advanced scheme of social reconstruction, and amounts to the government performing the function of a trade union, especially in trades in which the workers are

still unorganized. These trade boards, will be compos of public officials and representatives of employers and employes, and they will have the power to fix wages, hours and other working conditions. Six months after the trade board arranges the rates they become obligatory and But within the six months period those employers who voluntarily accept the their unique and combined action on board decisions will be placed on a the filtering and excretory organs-white, or fair, list, and will be the liver, kidneys and bowels, only ones eligible for government con-

The bill will undoubtedly go through parliament (and there will be no supreme court to declare it unconstitutional.) Great Britain will thus become the second nation in Europe to recognize and enferce the minimum wage principle. Belgium enacted a that trouble, but have entirely cured the headaches from which I used to

many localities members of the Metal Trades Association are forbidden by their by-laws from hiring any employe of another member, and heavy fines, in some cities as high as \$100, are levied for any violation of this rule. This enables the association to tie a man down to one shop, just as under the feudal system the serfs were tled down to a piece of land. The molders nounce that they will fight the new feudalism.,

Unemployed workers | held a convention in Cooper Union, New York City, last week, and demanded that the gov-ernment legislate for the benefit of the idle men as well as in favor of protected tariff barons, which was a great impertinence on their part, to be sure. Worse still, the unemployed, realizing that even a cat can look at a king, adopted a resolution, containing the following question to be placed before John D. Rockefeller: "What are you going to do with America, now that you have it in your vest pocket?"

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The total paid-up membership in the United Mine Workers is low 309 .-000, a gain of 28,000 during fire year and the high-water mark in the organization's history. Indications are that, along with various political questions and internal jurisdictional controversies that will create lively fights in this year's con- idea is the combination of plain and vention of the American Federation embroidered mull. This is well illus- carries. of Labor, the prohibition issue will also he precipitated to add to the exeitement. The convention of the hotel and restaurant employes in Minne

A YOUNG CAPTAIN.

system. The boilermakers are taking a secret ballot at present. The machinists are out at Ballmore, and the situation is threatening so far as other crafts are concerned. After a four year fight with the shop men the Sante Fe Railway made peace with the shop men, and after one year of struggle the Rio Grande did the same. Huge gums of money were spent by those roads. The B. and O. differences are triffing:

From the ordinary newspaper re-ports the public may have formed the mpression that all the sailors on the great lakes are involved in the strike against the Lake Carriers' Association, and that the latter organization is the whole, thing in fresh, water ransportation. Such is not the case. Union seamen are employed at present on over 500 vessels floating on the lakes, and the number is being added to daily. All the lumber carriers, all the passenger steamers and the boats of the four big palkage freight lines are still operated by union seamen The Lake Carriers' Association has less than a hundred ships in commission-not one-fifth as many as the independent interests. The total numr of vessels controlled by the L. C A. is 553, and it is generally admitted that scores, of these ships will not leave their moorings this season. Of the 90 odd association boats in service nearly all are controlled by the

Representatives of some of the smaller concerns are complaining bitterly that they are holding the bag, that their boats are rotting up against the docks, that the big fellows are getting the pick of the strike breakers, and the cream of the business, and that they favor peace, but are coerced into fighting the marine workers and threatened with loss of business later on and complete bankruptcy if they refuse to co-operate with the large corpor-

big corporations, such as the United States Steel Corporation, the Hanna

interests, and the Pickands-Mather

The labor people are greatly interested in the announced retirement of J. W. Van Cleave from the presidency of the National Association of Manufacturers. Van Cleave has been an uncompromising opponent of labor organizations, and declares that the burden of his position has been too great for any one man to carry.

It is asserted that Van Cleave's predecessor, David M. Parry, retired from office on account of a nervous dreakdown, and now Van Cleave complains of the tremendous strain to which the cap for your little girl? This is how president of the National Association of Manufacturers is subjected.

Several years ago, when Van Cleave assumed office, he recommended that \$500,000 a year for a period of three years be levied upon the membership the narrowest and 11 inches at the of the association for the purpose of creating a way fund to fight organized labor. His recommendation was enthusiastically adopted. It is not known, however, whether the entire sum was contributed to the chest but it is certain enormous amounts of money were spent to fight the printers' eight-hour movement, to prosecute the boycott and injunction cases n the courts, to finance the employing hatters in the strike still in progress, and to assist in other struggles to ex-

But notwithstanding the extraordin-ary expenditures of the anti-unionists, Metal Trades association is instituting and who were given considerable of an an individual card system that will advantage by the industrial depression and wide-spread employment, NOT A SINGLE NATIONAL UNION. HAS REEN DESTROYED, and but few local organizations. In fact, the trade unions are, in many respects, stronger today than they ever have been throughout their history. Was the powder worth the candle?

> The miners' officials appear to be quite well satisfied with the settlement obtained from the anthracite coal operators. The most important conces sion that the men obtained was the nullification of the decision of the late Carroll D. Wright, former United States labor commissioner, who held that no mine worker had the right to appeal to the conciliation board after being discharged. This decision virtually permitted black-listing. The new agreement 'provides that a man discharged with or without cause can ap-

apolis recently appealed to the people of the country to smite the prohibitionists wherever found, the coming brewery workers' convention will demand that action be taken against the "d.v" movement, and the cigarmakers and other trades are requesting that

a definite stand be made On the other hand the temperance sentiment in the federation is being centralized. Rev. Chas. Steizle, superinterdent of the department of church and labor ir the Presbyterian Church, who was formerly a machin'st and is now a fraternal delegate to the A. F of L. has sent a confidential letter to preminent labor officials and is sounding them on the question of organiz-ing a "temperance fellowship" at the next federation convention in Toronto. Rev. Steizle points out that such a 'seilowship" exists among the unionist; of Great Pritair, a meeting of which he recently attended, and suggests that "the time has come for the organized workingmen of America, and especially the leaders among them, to take a firm and determined stand on this question."

William Brewster, a Grimsby, Eng. fishing apprentice, was notified re-cently by the Board of Trade that he cate qualifying him to act as shipmaster in any part of the world. Brewster was apprenticed from an Essex workhouse, and though he is ing agitated in Germany and other in a general way."

The official journal of the iron moldinates and practical experience at sea gaingers union charges that the National or Edmanson, Bats & Co., Toronto, while yet under twenty-one,

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STRANGE STORY OF MISSING PASSENGER

Disappears Rather Mysteriously from Steamer

Berlin

NAPLES, June 12. - On the arrival here today from Genoa of the German Lloyd steamer Berlin it was ascertained that Holland Bennett of Cambridge, Mass., who was travelling with his wife, was missing from the vessel and the belief prevailed among the passengers that he either committed suicide or fell overboard and was

Mr. Bennett disappeared Enursday night while the steamer was making search of the vessel was made for the vaccinated.

the missing man and the commander of the steamer swept the sea with a searchlight in a futile effort to find

The chief of police questioned a number of passengers concerning Mr. Bennett today, but none of them was able to give an explanation of his disap-pearance ,though several advanced the theory that while leaning against the steamer's rail smoking he may have

fallen overboard. LONDON, June 11. — Telegraphing from Milan, the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says it is feared that Mr. Bennett has failen a victim of the Neapolitan Camorra and been murdered or kidnapped for the sake of his ready cash and jewelry or in revenge for the arrest in Ohio of members of the Black Hand.

DECLINE IN VACCINATION IN LONDON.

LONDON, June 14.-The report of Dr. Arthur Newsholme on the work of the medical department or the local government board in 1907-8 states that the run from Genoa to this port, and compared with the previous year, there while his wife was with a number of friends in the saloon. A thorough to 73.4 in the percentage of children



Miss Dorls Murray, with honors in

hemistry, history, French, Scripture.

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Miss Katherine Pell, with honors in

Miss Erika Willrich, with honors in

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Miss Dorothy Phair, with honors in

Miss Dorothy Wilson, with honors in

Miss Doris Sayre, with honors in

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Second prize in preparatory, won by

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Miss Augusta Cuthburt

Latin and grammar

glish and French.

Miss Edith Miller

Allee Green.

Miss Vera Gars, with honors in Scrip-

BATHURST MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Rev. A. D. McCully Probable Head

CONFERENCE TODAY

105 Lay Delegates to Attend -The Station

Sheet

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Methodi st Conference will convene at Woodstock, on the 16th instant, with the Rev. Samuel Howard, B.D., in the chair. The ministerial members of the assembly will be in session the first day. The lay members assemble on Wednesday; they number 105 and are made up as follows: St. John district, 24; Fredericton, 14; Woodstock, 7; Chatham, 8; Sackville, 25; St. Stephen, 8; Charlottetown, 11; Summerside, 8.

The first business of importance or Wednesday is election of president. The name of Rev. A. D. McCully has been prominently raentioned; he is stationed now at Bathurst, N. B.

With comparatively few changes the following may be regarded as the first report of the stationing committee; Saint John District—Queen Square— Hedley D. Marr, B. A., Geo. M. Campbell. D.D., secretary of Canadian Bible Society, by permission of conference. Centenary-Chas. R. Flanders, D.D.

Charles Comben, supernumerary. Exmouth street-Portland-Neil McLauchlan, B.A. Carleton-Jacob Heaney, B.A.; Harvey I. Clark, Sup'y, who has permission to reside in England. Carmarthen St.-Chas. W.

M.A., B.D. Zion-James Crisp. Fairville—George A. Ross. Courtenay—Bay—Josiah B. Cham-Sussex-Jabez A. Rogers, D.D.; Isac

N. Parker, Sup'y. Apohaqui—Artemus C. Bell, B.A., S T.B.; D. B. Bayley, B.A., Sup'y. Springfield-Hampton-Henry C. Rice, B.A.; Jas.

A. Duke, Edwin F. Evans, D.D., Sup. St. Martins-Welsford-John K. King. Kingston-M. Stanley Young, Edward C. Hennigar, missionary in Ja-

FREDERICTON DISTRICT. Frederiction-Jas. W. McConnell, B. A., George B. Payson, John J. Colter.

S. T. B., John Teasdale sup. Marysville-John C. Berrie , W. W. Brewer, leave of absence Gibson—Thos. Stebbings. Nashwaak—

Stanley-C. K. Hudson. Keswick-Sheffield-Grand Lake-Spicer Gregg, B. A. Gagetown-Henry Penna.

WOODSTOCK DISTRICT. Woodstock-Alfred E. Lepage, sup Canterbury G. W. Tilley, B. A. Jacksonville Edwin C. Turner. Hartland-Richmond-

Centreville George Ayers, Florenceville-Lindsay-Andover John A. Ives. CHATHAM DISTRICT.

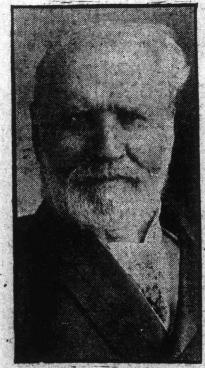
Chatham-George F. Dawson, M. Newcastle-Walter J. Dean. Tabusintac-Derby-James T. Rowley. Richibucto-Buctouche-Richard Nice Harcourt-Chas, H. Manaton. Bathurst-A. D. McCully, B. D. Campbellton-Wallace B. Thomas.

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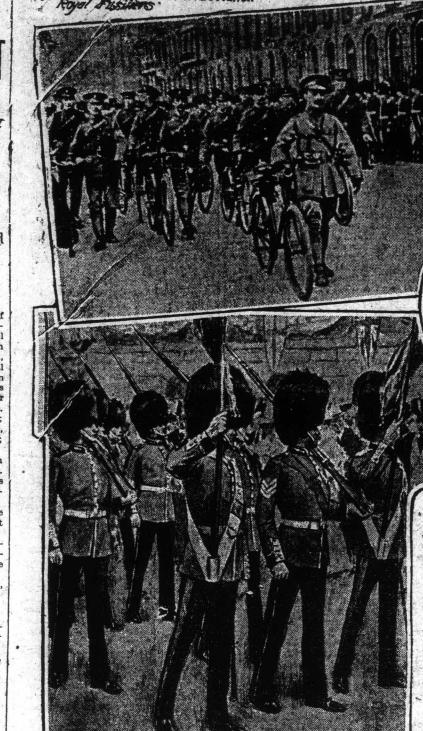
Sackville-John L. Dawson, B. A., Charles Stewart, D. D., sup. Aquilla Lucas, leave of absence. Thos. Marshall, superintendent of missions. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

Howard Sprague, M. A., D. D., dean of theology; W. G. Watson, B. A., B.



HON. JAMES WILSON.

United States Minister of Agriculture who received the title of Doctor, which was conferred upon him by the McGill University at a recent banquet held at the MacDonial College, St. Anne de Signature of Charff Elithius



D., Prof. of Old Testament Exegesis. Tantramar—To be supplied.

Point de Bute—Thomas Hicks, D. Bale Verte-A. E. Chapman, B. A. Moncton-(Central) James Strothard; Stephen T. Leach, sup.
Moncton—(Wes. Mem.) John S.

London's Citizen Soldiers

Chapman, D. D., Amherst.

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St. James-

Pownal-

Margate-

Cape Wolfe.

O'Leary-

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Vernon River-

Upper Mills-

Sunny Brae-

Bayfield-Ernest E. Styles.

Shediac-Richard W. Weddall, B. A.,

Petitcodiac-Chas. Flemington, Jos.

Salisbury-Charles W. Hamilton.

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT.

B. D., George Harrison, sup. Quebec.

St. Stephen-Samuel Howard, B. A.

St. Andrews-W. W. Lodge, John S.

Isaac Howie, sup. Dorchester—B. 9. Hartman, B. A.

Albert-William L. Kirby.

Hillsboro-William Lawson.

Elgin-M. R. Knight, B. A.

Milltown-William Penna.

Allen. Joseph Parkins, sup.

St. David-John T. Estey.

Thomas, Elias Shackford, sup.

Cornwall-Hugh Miller.

Little York-Edward Bell.

Winsloe-Jabez M. Rice, B. A.

Montague-Fred A. Whitman

Mount Stewart-L. Wason

Bedeque-George Steel.

Tryon-W. A. Thomson.

Granville-Henry Pierce.

Murray Harbor-Geo. A. Sellar.

SUMMERSIDE DISTRICT.

Summerside-Hammond Johnson.

Bideford-Ernest S. Weeks, B. A.

Atherton-E. A. Westmoreland.

QUESTION IS SENT

Opinions of Churches

on Union

itself as a body on the question of

church union, but decided by a unani-

joint committee on to the various con-

gregations for expression of their

Rev. W. T. Gunn, general secretary

of the Congregational Union of Can-

ada, declared himself in no uncertain tones as opposed to the union on the basis suggested by the joint committee.

The Congregational church, he pointed

out, has always stood against a creed

one proposed would be for the Congre-

gational church a decided step back

from the liberty it enjoys at present.

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test, and to accept such a test as the

ious vote to pass the scheme of the

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CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.

Charlottetown (First)-Herbert E

Charlottetown (Grace)-William Har.

Pascoe, Thos. Allen, sup.

Netherwood Exercises Tuesday

Prizes Presented and Inter esting Addresses Delivered

Many city people attended the closfor Girls at Rothesay, which was held at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon.

which excited favorable comment and First prize in i. Collegiate, won by tuition the drawings were made. the exercises, and in a trief and in- Wilson.

did progress made and of the creditable manner in which the standard of Miss Edith Miller. the institution had been upheld. Special features in a programme of

Senator J. V. Ellis spoke in most emphatic terms of the high standard of Henry Hall. education maintained by the executive and staff of the school and the splen-

The Congregationalists Want der the direction of Miss K. Greany, of St. John. The drill was very preity and interesting, being carried out TORONTO, June 14 .- The Congregaonal Union of Canada did not commit

> Netherwood School for girls at Rothesay closed yesterday and the young ladies leave for their homes to-

tains the same number as last year, is taxed to its utmost capacity. tain the standard of the institution,

successful one in every respect. There is but one graduate, Miss Ursula Whal-Certificates were given as follows: IV. COLLEGIATE. Miss Ursula Whalley, with honors in

III. COLLEGIATE. Miss Alice Green, with honors in chemistry. Mathematics, history,

DISPLAY OF DRAWINGS

ng exercises of the Netherwood School, Miss Ursula Whalley. Miss Ursula Whalley. Prize winners were warmly applauded, as each came blushingly forward to Miss Alice Green.

receive well merited honors. A most creditable display of draw- by Miss Doris Murray ings done by pupils of the school was. Third prize in III. Collegiate, won by on exhibition in one of the class rooms, Miss Katherine Bell of reflects much credit upon Miss Madge Miss Maysie Flemming. Robertson of Rothesay, under whose; Second prize in I. Collegiate, won by Miss Dorothy Phair. Rev. Mr. Daniels was chairman of Third prize won by Miss Dorothy

structive address bestowed congratu-lations upon the students for the splen-Miss Sayre.

meeting after the exercises for the resongs, recitations and instrumental election of officers, selections were a chorus by the pupils Miss Dorothy Wilson and Miss Mar and a piano solo by Miss Margaret garet Ryan for progress and general music, won the prizes donated by Mrs.

did results attained. The prizes and certificates were distributed, consisting of works of the standard authors, among which was a beautiful volume of Shakespeare, donated by the graduates for general deportment.

A calesthenic drill by the entire body of students was held on the lawn, un-At the conclusion of the drill tea was erved and games were indulged in.

The enrollment for the present con-

there being thirty-six students regis. You can be sure of getting all tered. The accommodation of the inthe hat-value you pay for and share alike—the rest of the said when the maker's name stands The principals of the school, Miss for money-back-if-you-say-so, daughter, Grace P. Macaulay, wife of to be found. They were hauled into a the graduates and older girls of the That kind of quality insurschool have helped materially to main- ance is in every hat with that trademark-look for it. and in making the past year a very

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or troops through the city of London | with the sheriffs, Sir Evelyn Wood, V. new field artillery and the Rifle Briare some of the allurements to recruit- C., Lord Waldegrave. Sir Alfred New- gade were received with shouts of weling. Recently some 8,000 territorial ton and General Codrington, the com- come.

Van of the Porce Passing The Lord Mayor at the Mansion House

The fifth annual convention of the Missions Among the Telugus. This ly high. mathematics, English, history, French. 7th district of United Baptists, which was followed by a lecture and limelight was held at Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, was brought to a close Satur- sior Miss Margaret Stevens, with honors day evening after the most successful. Synday's session began with a con-

ENGLAND'S METHODS TO INCREASE HER ARMY

The increase of the British army by, troops marched through the city with mander of the City Territoriali army,

session in the history of the district. Last Friday at 2.30 p. m. the convention opened with devotional exercises, in mathematics, languages, history, the Rev. E. V. Buchanan of St. George by Rev. A. F. Brown of Grand Harbor. being in the chair. Five ministers and The afternoon was given over to Sunfifteen lay delegates were present, day school work. D. C. Clark, superrefresenting twenty-two of the twenty-six churches in the district, also Rev. Dr. DeWolfe of Acadia Seminary and Rev. W. V. Higgins, the field secretary of the foreign mission board. conducted. Routine business such as appointing committees, etc. ,took up the entire

afternoon session. Friday evening's session was devoted to temperance, a general discussion on the subject and addresses by Rev. C. The character prize, presented by the Sterling of Oak Bay and John Webber, graduates of the school, won by Miss summing up the important facts of the

discussion Saturday evening the officers for Fairweather to the clergyman's daught the year were elected and resulted as tr who should make the greatest pro- follows: Chairman, Rev. A. F. Brown, Board, who spoke of the value of hom gress throughout the year, won by Grand Harbor; vice chairman, Rev. missions. In his remarks he strongly F. E. Bishop, Fairville; sec. treas., First prize in IV. Collegiate won by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, West St. John; executive, Rev. F. E. Bishop, D C. First prize in III. Collegiate, won by Clark, H. Colby Smith and Hunter Parsons.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was under the auspices of the U B. W. M. U. with Mrs. A. C. Smith of St. John West in the chair. Reports from the different aid societies were read and adopted and officers elected for the ensuing year as rollows: President, Mrs. A. F. Brown, Grand Harbor; sec. treas., Miss Clara Fullerton

Mrs. M. E. Fletcher gave a very interesting and instructive address on missionary work in the east followed by an eloquent address from Mr. The graduates of the school held a Fletcher on the History, of Baptist | royally.

tion being made of the kindness and attention of the manager, captain and The little fellow was around today. officers of the S. S. Aurora, in carrying the delegates to the place of meeting, Landry died on Sunday evening. also the hospitality of the friends at Grand Harbor, who entertained most

st. Petition for administration, the

Personal property, \$800. Messis. Mac-

Rae, Sinclair and MacRae, proctors.

views of India by the Rev. W. Vi High

gins, field secretary of foreign mis-

Bailey of St. George, which was well

how a model Sunday school should be

C. A. Laubman of St. Stephen spoke

on adult Bible class work. The pulpits

of outside villages were supplied in

the evening by visiting clergy. At Grand Harbor the evening session was

devoted to education and home mis-

sions. Dr. de Volte spoke eloquently

He was followed by Rev. F. E.

Rishop, chairman of the Home Mission

advocated the amalgamation of the

inces under the management of one

The district passed the resolution

heartily endorsing the movement to

Mr. Bishop was followed by Rev. W. V. Higgins, who spoke on certain fun-

damental principles of the missionary

The unanimous opinion of the dele-

was the best so far held, special men-

ward such an amalgamation

movement.

of the "True Nature of Education."

PROBATE COURT

Estate of John R. Murphy, late of the Borough of Warren, County of Warren, Pennsylvania, foreman, Dennis W. Murphy, of Warren, superintendent, and William J. Murphy, of Boston, foreman, file their accounts of the administration of the estate of deceased which was within the Province of New Brunswick and ask for passing of the same and for order for distribution The estate within the Province of New Brunswick amounts to \$2,000 deposit in the Dominion Savings Bank, besides terest. Citation issued returnable Monday, 2nd August next, at 11 a. m. Mr. Homer D. Forbes, proctor. Estate of Elizabeth Sharp, widow of John Sharp, Last will proved whereby

\$2,500. Personal \$2,300. Messrs. Haning

ton and Hanington, proctors.

the deceased gives that portion of the lot on the corner of Mecklenburg and Wentworth St., which is under lease to Richard Coleman, to her daughter, Minnie H., wife of Ellsworth Belyea, but a few minutes when the boat was of the Parish of Westfield, for life and after her death to her children share sent to them and the men were found lot, being the homestead, she gives to nedy and Campbell were unconscious George Macaulay, of St. John, clerk, boat and the craft which capsized upon being overturned was found to condaughter, Mrs. Belyea. Her furniture daughter, Mrs. Belyea. to her children, William C. Sharp, Mrs. and Campbell will recover. Marsh Belyea and Mrs. Macaulay and to her leaves a wife and five children. stepdaughter, Annie T. Sharp equally. \$600 to Annie T. Sharp and the balance to gr equally to Grace P. Macaulay and Minnie H. Belyea. The will also provides for the care of the family lot in the Rural Cemetery. The excutors named in the will, Grace P.

NEAR SYDNEY SYDNEY, N. S., June 14.- While

coating at Dominion this evening, Alonzo Marsh, aged about 38, was accidentally drowned in Linigan Bay, Deceased with two other men, Lauchlan Kennedy and Martin Campbell, went out on a fishing trip and had been out seen to capsize. Assistance was at once clinging to the overturned boat. Ken-

WANTED MORE SALESMEN ecutors named in the will, Grace P.
Macaulay and George S. Fisher, are
sworn in as executors. Real estate
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WESTERN TRIP

R. B. Emerson Speaks Highly of Country

SASKATOON'S GROWTH

Former St. John Man Likely to be Appointed a Judge

Mr. R. B. Emerson returned vesterday after a three weeks' trip through Western Canada and in conversation with The Sun spoke in glowing terms of the future prospects of that section

Mr. Emerson attended the Street Railway Association convention in Winnipeg while on his way to Saskatoon, where his firm is largely interested in the Enterprise Hardware Co. A. L. Haining, who for the past twenty years has been connected with the firm, is in charge of the Saskatoon branch, which is located in a fine new block, well stocked for the growing wholesale trade of that city and the mmediate vicinity.

Mr. Emerson feels that Saskatoon has a bright future, it having grown in seven years to a city of 10,000, and occupies a similar geographical position

It already has all the modern apthe addition of territorial contingents horse, foot and gun, and on passing by his side. The Honorable Artillery wide streets, granolithic sidewalks, is now being vigorously prosecuted by the Mansion House saluted the lord Company was naturally the centre of electric lighting, sewerage and telement the War Office, and frequent parades mayor, who stood on the footpath interest, which the Rough Riders, the phone service. The respectation of the respectation of the respectation of the respectation of the respectation. is up to date, with many magnificent

houses and grounds. Four bridges span the river to the west side-three railway and one traffic bridge, and the government contemplates a fifth bridge in a year's University.

Already 12,000 acres of land have been bought and during the present year building operations will be begun continent Department stores have grown up

with the city, the largest being J. C. Cairn's, located in the heart of the chandise are as reasonable as here excepting coal, which averages \$11.50 per on. Rents, however, are exceptional-

Educational interests have also advanced in the same ratio and while there are at present three large school buildings and several smaller ones; the city contemplates erecting a new buildference meeting conducted by H. B. ing of from six to ten rooms, and tenders are being asked for a large colattended, many taking part. At 11 a. legiate school building, costing about \$125,000 m. the annual sermon was preached

Mr. Emerson accompanied the Saskatoon School Board on a tour of inspec-tion of the several buildings and was intendent of Charlotte street Sunday highly pleased with what he saw, both school, St. John, conducted the ser- as regards the staff and up to date apvice, during the course of which he told pearance of the buildings and quite as ood as any of the eastern cities While in Saskatoon, Mr. Emerson met James Stratton, a former St. John man, who has a flourishing law business and rumor says there is a judge ship in sight for him in the near future.

Summing up his trip Mr. Emerson was strongly impressed with the progress and energy of the people.

NEWS OF NEWCASTLE.

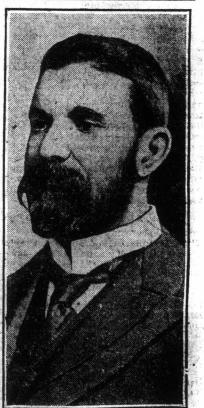
home mission work of the three prov- Child Was Run Over - Heavy Rains Extinguish Fires - Police

Court Cases.

NUWCASTLE, N. B., June 15-The three year old son of Dr. Sproul while playing on the street last evening gates was that this annual meeting two small boys and received a scalp ran in front of a horse driven by two wound from the horse's hoof, but for tunately escaped any severe injury

The infant daughter of William A heavy downpour of rain last night will effectually quench remaining for-

est fires in this section. The case of Policeman Thomas Hal against the sailors Carlsen and Daydeceased having died intestate, leaving finished yesterday. Carlsen was fined idson of the Orellana now in port, was a widow, four daughters and one son, five dollars and costs for being drunk The widow, Sarah H. Fraser, is sworn and disorderly , while the in as administratrix. No real estate, against Donaldson for resisting the policeman was dismissed.



MR. ALFRED DEAKIN. a new government in Australia.

ing slowly but surely

Mrs. Hugh Drummond, wh from here two years ago to Fitchbu Penh., is visiting her mother, King in Protechniville Major Thomas W. Lawlor, of Re

bank, was in town this week arran ing for the drill of the 12th batter Canadian Field Artillery. Rev. Arthur Ross, who has been su plying the Milltown pulpit some mont

ish Columbia. Sir-Robert Perks visited Millerton and other places this week, registerin

has declined a call to the Presbyteri

church there, preferring to go to Br

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A Mother's Breakdown Her Health So Shattered Her Children Were Taken

From Her It is a sad story, one that is not often heard now-a-days that is told the following letter by Mrs. Marion Charlotte, written from her home in ours. For about five years I red from a complication of disthe origin of which my doctor discover, It was un-For a stomach. I am sure of crouse there was a continual ide and scarcely anything I ate was ignered. I also suffered agony with oids. A succession, of steenless mights, cruel pains in my side and ned with the terrible state we was niade me wish for death. small children and I despaired getting on my feet again.

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RNS FROM

Emerson Speaks hly of Country

TOON'S GROWTH

St. John Man Likely to Appointed a Judge

Emerson returned yesterthree weeks' trip through nada and in conversati un spoke in glowing terms re prospects of that section

rson attended the Street ssociation convention in hile on his way to Saskahis firm is largely inter-Enterprise Hardware Co. ning, who for the past has been connected with charge of the Saskatoon ch is located in a fine new tocked for the growing ade of that city and the icinity. son feels that Saskatoon

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OF NEWGASTLE.

Run Over -- Heavy Rains Exuish Fires - Police

Court Cases.

TLE, N. B., June 15-The d son of Dr. Sproul while on the street last evening of a horse driven by two ys and received a scair the horse's hoof, but foraped any severe injury, ow was around today. nt daughter of William on Sunday evening.

Hy quench remaining forhis section. of Policeman Thomas Hall sailors Carlsen and Dayrellana now in port, was erday. Carlsen was fined and costs for being drunk erly , while the charge onaldson for resisting the was dismissed.



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convention of the Royal Arch Masons.

Dr. L. B. Bailey of Fredericton was Halifax.

Mr. Thomas Day returned home spend his holidays. which was towed here last week by tug Springhill. town this week attending the Metho-

friends in Halifax.

visit relatives in Montreal and Quebec.

Among the Bathurst people registered at the St. John hotels this week are: J. P. Legere, P. J. Veniot, H. M. Buckley, J. P. Byrne, M. P. P., Sylvain Hackey, Joseph Gauthier, Thos. Hackey, Richard White, John Comeau, William White and G. W.

Mrs. Hugh Sheasgreen and little daughter, of Concord, Mass., arrived This week to spend the summer with Miss Davidson returned a few days Mrs. Sheatsgreen's mother, Mrs. Peter Thatto Mrs. F. Walker, of Montreal, is vis-

iting her mother, Mrs. A. Normand On June 2nd, at the Methodist parsonage the marriage took place of Miss May Redden, daughter of Professor, Redden, a former resident of Bathurst, to Mr. W. H. Sharpe, manager for F. the presence of the immediate triends a shower bouquet of white roses and recherche luncheon was served at the

Saturday in town, the guest of his parsonage and the happy couple left next morning for Parrsboro and other points of interest in the neighboring province. The bride's travelling dress was a navy tailored gown of chiffen Venetian with navy hat. They will reside in Campbellton on their return, Misses, Annie Burns and Stella Lordon returned to Boston on Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Malone, of Dalhousie, spent Sunday at the White stitutions

Mrs. E. P. Mackay went to Camp-Rocher, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. J. Melanson.

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after which they will take up their residence in Bathurst.

W. E. Buckley of Halifax was registered at the Robertson House on Mon-An old and respected resident of the

A concert in aid of the convent building was given on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening by the people of the sister's schools. The en-

tertainment was of a very high order and was largely attended. . Follow-Fiddle-Dee De Juveniles. The Mission of a Rose, vocal-Miss

A. Power. Reading—The Song in the Market-Place. Instrumental, Goblins—Juveniles, Lip Viglette, Reconnaissante. Instrumental, Revel of the May Bells,

God Save the King.

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in town on Wednesday.

Percy Clarke, a theological student Wednesday from McGill College, to of Acadia College, Wolfville, is home for the summer vacation. Mr. Clark Capt. D. W. Mahoney is in town in has been engaged as pastor of Stony at Hopewell Hill.

friends in Halifax.

Mr. W. J. Gard spent a day in Kentville this week.

Holden's comedians arrived in town
by steamer Prince Albert and played
Wednesday wight to a well filled house
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Band furnished music during the even-Miss Laura Fowler spent the week-

end at Hopewell Hill, the guest of Mrs. Alex. Rogers. The Ladies' Club gave an at home on Wednesday which was one of the most pleasant functions of the season. Among those present were: Mrs. Osman, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. J. L. Peck, Mrs. F. J. Steeves, Mrs. Archie Steeves, Mrs. E. C. Bishop, Mrs. C. A. Peck, Mrs. Corey (Havelock), Mrs. Beattle, Mrs. W. Steeves, Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Lavington, Who was a member of Welter Mollins, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Forence Steeves, Miss Florence Steeves, Miss Forence Steeves, Miss Forence and Mrs. H. U. Leving Wilson, Mrs. Avard, Mrs. C. Lawrence and Mrs. H. U. Leving Wilson, Mrs. Avard, Mrs. Welton, Mrs. Avard, Mrs. Welton, Mrs. Avard, Mrs. Welton, Mrs. Avard, Mrs. Avard, Mrs. Welton, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Filmore, Mrs. H. U. Leving, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Filmore, Mrs. H. U. Leving, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Filmore, Mrs. H. U. Leving, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Filmore, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Filmore, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Filmore, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, M Mrs. W. Steeves, Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Lavina Lewis and Miss Wallace.

Among the visitors in town this week are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rennie, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. Charles Jones, Moncton; R. G. Stewart Montreal; Z. Garneau, Quebec; A Brown, St. John; Chas. Wells, Albert Mr. and Mrs. Budd Taylor, Moneton: F. Berton, Albert; C. C. Avard, Sackville, M. Wilson, St. John, C. E. Taylor, Moncton, J. W. Davidson, Rothesay; I. C. Prescott, Albert; E. P. Hoar,

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Downey of Curryille are visiting friends in Boston. Gordon Steeves, Roy Steeves, John Steeves and Robert Duffy, students of Acadia College, Wolfville, are home for the summer holidays.

Mrs. Corey of Havelock is the guest of her sister, Miss Wallace. The marriage if Currey Berrie and Miss Bessie Akerly was solemnized at Valley Baptist arsonage, Surrey, Wednesday evening. Rev. Milton Addison was the officiating clergyman.

Miss Alma Carter returned Saturday Chelmsford, announce the marriage of resume their work at the Boston City from Sackville, where she as a guest of the Misses Borden had attended the dosing exercises of the Mt. Allison in-

Frank Keatly, who has been in Bos ton for the last two years, arrived here byellton on Wednesday. Friday of spend the summer with his Mrs. Joseph Devereaux, of Petit grandmother, Mrs Kavanah. Miss Jean Claffe, teacher in the Mt. Allison Ladies' College, is spending the An interesting ceremony took blace summer vacation with her parents, Mr.

Monday morning, when Rev. John A number of the members from Wheten united in the bonds of matri- Richibucto and South Branch Division mony. Percy Wilbur and Miss Rita visited Rexton Division S. of T. at Black. The bride, who was gowned in their regular session Monday evening. The local court of Foresters have deexceptionally well. She wore a white cided to have their annual church serbridal hat. Miss Edna Wilhur was vice on Sunday, June 20th. They will bridesmald in a pretty costume of attend the Presbyterian Church and vice on Sunday, June 20th. They will attend the Presbyterian Church and

cream serge with cream hat, while the pastor, Rev. A. D. Archibald, will Miss Mayme and Miss Marguerite O' Leary, daughter of Richard O'Leary, returned home Saturday from Trinity College, Washington, D. C. They have finished their second year at that insti-

Messrs, Robert Murray, S. D Heck-Beet, J. R. McKnight, G.P.O. Fenwick, C. A. Gunn, C. s. Bernard and Dr. H. G. Vaughan came in from Chatham by village passed away on Thursday in auto. Monday, visited St. Andrew's the person of Peter Melanson after acts, combined with the terrible state only one day's illness. The functal early next morning.

The Richiburto Clipper baseball team

go to Newcastle, Wednesday, to play Ferguson of Broadway, South Boston, the Newcastle senior team who settled in St. John in 1850 and who. the Newcastle senior team.

Trusting Lodge, I. O. G. T., at their regular meeting. Monday evening, had suddenly here yesterday. The funeral as entertainment postcards and letters read from members of the order all guson was one of the hest known thyover the world.

T. G. A. Parkes, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Rexton, has secured leave of absence for months to enable him to visit his mo-

Miss Edith James is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and

> Judges Barry and fering to the class of \$2. His Honor said that a number of the members of that class have gone for the majority and others have majority and other provinces. After again thanking the bar he resumed his seat.
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> Individual members of the bar tenedated his Major constructed. COURTS OPEN

ers, much improved in health, after re-celving treatment at the hospital. Miss Iessie Ferguson returned home Friday from Mt, Allison University.
Launcelot O'Leary, son of A. E. O'-Leary, chief gaine commissioner, re-and in turn congratulated them for L. Coughlan, Wm. C. Magee, Robert turned home Wednesday from Saint having the metropolis of the province Clark, J. M. F. Whitney, Welter Saun-

Capt. D. W. Mahoney is in town in command of barkentine Ladysmith. Creek and Coverdale Baptist churches during the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Dewis were in the province congratuated the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there this year. Miss Abbott has been engaged as paster of Stony command of barkentine Ladysmith, and of barkentine Ladysmith, creek and Coverdale Baptist churches she will attend the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there this year. Miss Abbott has been engaged as paster of Stony creek and Coverdale Baptist churches she will attend the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there this year. Miss Abbott has been engaged as paster of Stony creek and Coverdale Baptist churches she will attend the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there this year. Miss Abbott has been engaged as paster of Stony creek and Coverdale Baptist churches she will attend the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there this year. Miss Abbott has been engaged as paster of Stony creek and Coverdale Baptist churches she will attend the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held there the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held the first Canadian conference of the Young Women's Christian Union, which will be held the first Canadian conference of the

I. G. DAVISON.

A very sad accident occurred at

Eatonville on Friday morning, wher

Rufus Crouse was fatally injured by

being struck on the head by a stick

of lumber. Mr. Crouse was overseeing

the rafting of timber when the card-

moned, but before the doctors arrived

he had breathed his last Mr. Crouse

was a native of Lunenburg, and was

only married about three weeks ago

After having been sick only a week

with pneumonia, Samuel Corbett, the well known North End coachman, died

at his home, 29 Adelaide street, about

trustee and charter member of Vic-

toria street Baptist church. He has

been actively engaged in the church

work for the past twenty-nine years.

He was a prominent member of Court

Temple of Honor.

aide street.

Loyalist I. O. F., and of Alexandra

Mr. Corbett has been in business for

the past quarter of a century. He was born at Petersville, Queens County. He

is survived by his wife, one son and

two daughters. The son is William Cortett, of South Bay; Mrs. W. H.

McIntyre and Mrs. L. C. Prime are the daughters. Two sisters, Mrs. Henry

Cowan, of Woodstock and Mrs. John

Dunn, of Summerhill, Queens County,

also survive.
The funeral has been arranged to

take place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30

o'clock from his late residence, 29 Adel-

MRS. MARGARET A. HANSARD.

The death took place in London, England, on the eleventh instant, of Mrs. Margaret A. Hansard, vilow of Arthur Hansard, late captain in the Ceylon fiftee. Mrs. Hansard, who was

the third daughter of the late Robert Fraser Hazen, is survived by four children, John St. Leger resident in England; Hugh Hazen, of Orawa; Ethel Maud, of St. Bartholomew's Her

pital, London, and Marguerite, wife of

Captain Alderson, stationed at Cuern-sey. The eldest son, Richard Massey,

died at Cairo some four years ago. Mrs. Hnasard is also survived by one

sister, Mrs. Edward Street, now resil-

DR. HUGH FERGUSON.

BOSTON, Mass., June 14.-Dr. Hush

has relatives in the provinces, died

will take place on Tuesday. Dr. Fer-

MRS. MARY A. WALLACE.

Mary A., widow of E. H. Wallace, late collector of customs at Sussex, in the

The death took place in Fairville of

sicians in South Beston.

3.15 Saturday morning. Deceased was a

SAMUEL CORBETT THE

dent happened. Medical aid was sum

the home of

Leger.

Justice Barry Congratulates St. John on Its Freedom From Crime

The Juns session of the Circuit court opened Tuesday morning at the court opened Tuesday morning at the court house at eleven, o'clock. His Honor Mr. Justice Barry presided. Humphrey Patent Bracket This is His Honor's first circuit consequently when he took lis heat on Lemis the bench this morning there were a K. C. the bench this morning there were a further of barristers present. Address es were tendered his Honor by James Moulson, foreman of the Grand Jury, and by Attorney General Hazen on behalf of the bar of New Brunswick. In his address to the Grand Jury after that body had rethred and elected a foreman. His honor congratuated the City of St. John on the absence of crime. He said that if the jury had any recommendations to make he would be pleased to lay them before the proper authorities.

Mr. James Moulson, on behalf of the

the proper authorities.

Mr. James Moulson on behalf of the Grand Jury, congratulated His Honor on his elevation to the bench. Judge Barry, in reply, thanked Mr. Moulson; and the jury for their good wishes

EDWARD LINDOW.

and Mrs. Mary Glidden of Woodstock, are sisters. The burial will be made

here with Undertaker Day in charge.

WILLIAM RIDEOUT.

On Monday morning William Ride-

his birth, he was believed by many,

himself among the number, to possess

the power of clairvoyancy, and was known as a prophet and for his occult

powers. For years he kept a little store, but of late had been a parish

charge. The funeral services were

conducted by Rev. J. B. Daggett at the

home of Sydney Hubbel, where he

The death of Mrs. Catherine Hoy'

occurred yesterday at the residence uf

BENJAMIN P. FORSYTHE.

Boom Road, occurred on Sunday after

an illness of about two years, from

consumption. Deceased was a well

known carpenter and an adherent of

the Presbyterian church, much re-

spected by all who knew him. He was

son of the late Gregory Forsythe. His

mother and the following prothers

Road: Edward, of Superior, Wis .:

Thomas and Robert, of Boom Road

this afternoon.

and Mrs. George Black, of Newcastle.

The funeral was he'd in Whitneyville

MRS. C. B. COLWELL.

and sisters survive: William, of Boom

boarded.

Recent Deaths

The following are members of the petit jury.

Robert McAfee, Ddward N Hanington, Fred Selby, Andrew McNichol, William Baxter, I. Chester Brown, T.

burston College, Charlottetown,
Miss Lou Abbott of Rexton intends
leaving on the 29th for Muskoga where

Indicated the province of the province congratu
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of the bar of the province gan, J. Louis Kerr, Guy H. Humphrey,

Miss B. Leger, student at Moncton bar of this province. His Honor's Judge McKeown presiding. It was Hospital, is spending a few days at knowledge of law and sterling inte-

her father, ex-Sheriff grity are necessary to the discharge tiation was welcomed by an attendance of the judicial duties. Again, on bewhich not only embraced the legal fraternity, but also many of the leading citizens of Fredericton.

ber on the land for some years, when the bar was represented by I. K. he expected the land would yield him Phinney, K. C.; Magistrate Marsh, A. J. Gregory, K. C.; H. B. Rainsford, Havelock Coy, H. G. Fenety, A. R.

half of the bar the Attorney Oeneral

extended his congratulations to Judge

support of the bar is necessary to every judge in the discharge of his judicial duties, me would surjector to faithfully discharge those duties. Referring to the class of 'SI, 1418 Hone

dered His Honor congratulations
John B. M. Baxter K. G. read the
naturalization papers of Frederick
Ville Hellman, an alien formerly of

Kurrila, Finland.
There were no criminal cases.
Besides the jury docket, which was published in yesterday's issue of the Star, the following two cases were en-

tered: Monahan v. Monahan, and Jackson v. City of St. John,

Non-Jury.

B. M. Baxter, K. C. Boyal Bank of Canada v. Carter-L.

Humphrey Patent Bracket Co. v.

Lemieux v. C. R. R.—Ar W. MacRae

Spears v. Pilot Commissioners-Mr. J.

Kurrila, Finland.

His Honor replied briefly. He thanked the member of the bar for their sincers congratulations and would, as-sure them that with about pid, as the

Slipp, F. H. Peters, R. W. McLellan, R. B. Hanson, P. J. Guthrie, J. S. Campbell and others.

After His Honor had taken his seat I. Glennie Davison died at his home | WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 14.-Edat River Philip, on Wednesday, at the advanced age of seventy-one years. denly of heart failure at his home at briefly addressed the jury on their rethe grand jury was called. His Honor Mr. Davison, who was a member of 3.30 yesterday afternoon. Although un-

home, and two sons, Walter, of North prise and regret. He was 61 years of to be highly commended for its law- a most inopportune time for M Vancouver, and L. Stanley, at home. age. Although a reserved man, his less record. friends were numerous wherever he His Honor was known. He is survived by a would formally dismiss them, holding tion to saving them.

Presque Isle, and two sons, John and grand jury then retired Varrie, Fred, of Presque Isle, and Al-Col. Marsh then stepped forward and fred of St. Stephen, are brothers, and read an address from the local bar Mrs. Albert Hayden, Mrs. Townsend Judge McKeown made a short and appropriate reply. He said he appreciated the address presented to him very highly. It was only too true that time brings many changes and new ones have now been called upon to fill important places formerly held by distinguished men. It would ever be his out, of Hartland, aged 60 years, was desire and ambition to fill the position tound dead in bed. He had been ill, to which he had been called with the during the night and his condition was utmost impartiality and fairness, and not thought serious. He had been in it would ever be his greatest endeavor weakened condition for some time. Mr. to fill the judgeship to uphold the name Rideout was well known throughout a of the New Brunswick bench. Unit must always be remembered that there is an appeal to a higher court when any mistakes can be rectified. In conclusion His Honor said: "I shall do my best to give satisfaction in my rulings and I thank you most sincerely

for kindly expressions and confidence extended to me in your address." The grand jury then returned and through their foreman, C. A. Sampson, presented to His Honor another ad

Robert McCarthy, St. James street. Her husband, Patrick Hoy, has been dead a long time and she left no child-REGARDING ren. Mrs. Hoy was about seventy years of age. Two nephews and three THE RIUZ SUICIDE NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 15-The death of Benjamin P., Forsythe, of

Member of Parliament Puts Them to Home Secretary Gladstone

NEW YORK, June 15. - A despatch to the Times says that notice was given in the House of Commons, London, last night of the question which Peter Curren, member of parliament for Jarrow, will put to Home The death of Mrs. C. B. Colwell oc-curred at her home in Upper Jemseg. Queens Co., on the 13th inst., at the Antonio Ruiz, who committed suicide

age of 86, after a 'ingering liness of on May 16.
six months. The funeral will be held The terms in which the question today at 2.30 p. m. She leaves besides will be put were drafted last night and her husband, six sons, Capt. C. G. will be printed in the parliamentary Colwell, and C. B. Colwell, of Upper papers today. Mr. Curran will ask Colwell, and C. B. Colwell, of Upper Jemseg, G. W. Colwell, grocer, James Mr. Gladstone, "Whether his attention has been called to the recent statement to newspapers to the effect that an inquest was held in the St. Pancras S. Farris, of St. John. Mrs. Colwell was the daughter of Thomas Golden. ther in England, for which place he leaves at once. He is relieved by J. A. McKendy.

R. A. Irving and J. C. Walker of Buctouche were in town Monday.

Bernsid Doutett, commercial traveller, spent Sunday in town with his family.

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REACH \$100,000

Recent Fires Covered Big Area

MUCH BRUSH BURNED

Estimated Loss in the Differ. ent Districts in the

Province

A loss unparalleled in the history of New Brunswick to timber areas is the chief outcome of the recent forest ince come reports of enormous damage resulting from the flames. That the lumber industry in the up-river counties will be seriously affected is a fact unhappily admitted by several opera-

Reports of further damage are being daily received. It is as yet impossible to make a correct estimate of the Sun representative was informed last evening on reliable authority that the

damage would exceed \$100,000. Local lumber concerns are especial ly fortunate in suffering but little loss from the flames. Although in many in-stances nearby fires threatened their lands and mills, the timely rain was

instrumental in checking the progress of the flames. In Carleton county, where the flames devastated a large timber area, the 760. The first report had it at much n excess of that sum, but a prominent Hartland lumberman is authority for the statement that it would not exceed \$30,000. However, it will be readily seen that it would take a con-

In Carleton county, in the region of Hartland, the damage to timber areas would cover about nine square miles. Hon. J. K. Flemming is the chief sufferer in Carleton county by the flam His loss will be in the vicinity of \$2,-000. Just previous to the outbreak of the forest fires, Mr. Flemming purchased 530 acres at \$2,000. However, it was not his intention to cut any lumber on the land for some years, when about \$7,000. A large number of young land will be of little profit for lumber until at least four generations. Reginald and Thaddeus Dibblee and Henry Ball are also heavy losers.

Frank Slipp has sastained a loss which Joseph Clowes, a farmer in Carleton County, estimates his present loss as a

the crops and he must turn his at widow, two daughters, Mrs. Bunnell, the right at the same time to resum-of Woodstock, and Mrs. Howe, of mon them if occasion demanded. The ter the Sayre works near Hartland However, the mill was threat Sayre's works are practically the only

large local interests in Carleton Coun-The damage stor lands received rey many individual farmers in the upriver districts will be very great. A arge number had standing a quantity of timber, which was completely destroyed by the flames. The damage incurred by the flames in Victoria County, it is stated is

slightly less than that in Carleton In Charlotte County the damage did large part of the county. Blind from fortunately in human nature judges his birth, he was believed by many, will at times err, but at the same time. and the damage is placed at about \$10,-

> In York, Northumberland and Carleton Counties, very great damage has been done. It is impossible as yet to Henry Hilyard, of Hilyard Bros. when approached in the matter, stated that he thought many of the reports of the fires were considerably exact gerated. There was of course a large amount of damage done, but in some instances brush fires had been burning and these were thought by many to be

To Be Dyspeptic ls To Be Miserable.

serious forest fires. Mr. Hilyard has

Dyspepsia is the prevailing maledy of civilized life. It is largely due to gross errors in diet, over-eating, too free indulgence in stimulants and over-taxing the stomach with indigestible food, eating too rapidly without chewing the food sufficiently, indulging in hot biscuits, pastry,

Constipation, headache, heartburn, sour, stomach, distress after eating, belching of wind, faintness, and fullness and distention of the stomach are a few of the many distressing symptoms of the poor, weary dyspertic. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach, stimulates the secretion of the saliva and gastric juice to facilitate digestion, removes acidity, purifies the health and vigor, and thereby cures dys-

pepsis and all its tributary diseases. Mr. Amos Sawler, Gold River, N.S. writes :- "I was greatly troubled with dyspepsia, and after trying several doctors to no effect, I commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters and I think it is the best

medicine there is for that compleint." for Sain at all Druggiess and De Air

passed through a large part of the province, but did not notice any very ser ious destruction of valuable timber.

MARRIAGE VOWS UNITE MANY MRS. HEXAMER TO

SCRIMGEOUR-BROWN.

A nuptial event that has been anticipated with a great deal of interest took place last evening at 8.30 o'clock at "Lilac Grange," St. Martins, when Miss Gladys Skillen Brown, of St. Marting, only daughter of the late David and Mrs. Jessie Brown, formerly of St. John, was united in marriage to Rev. James A. Scrimgeour, M. A., of of Wilder C. Hoar, son of Mr. and Amherst, (N. S.) The ceremony was Mrs. M. Hoar, and himself a member performed by Rev. William Girdwood. of Prince William, N. B., a classmate of the groom, and only the immediate relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties were present.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Pearl Skillen, of New York. and J. MacMillan Trueman, B. C. L., of St. John, supported the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss May Gilchrist, of St. John. The bride wore a gown of white Duchess satin with heavy silk trimming and carried a shower bouquet of bridesmaid's gown was pink Marquis-

a bouquet of carnations. The bride's going away costume was

of brown mirage silk with hat to to St. John and will leave for New York on Friday evening and sail from New York on Wednesday, June 28rd for San Fernando, Trinidad, (B. W. I.) where Mr. Scrimgeour will have charge of Namarima College and also have Mrs. Merritt Babcock, Middle Sacksupervision of the Conva mission field

where Rev. A. W. Thompson, M. A., is at present laboring. Both bride and groom have a host of friends in this province and Nova Scotia, and they will be followed to their new home in the West Indies with the best wishes of all. A very generous array of beautiful and costly gifts have been sent to the bride from

friends here and abroad.

RING-DUNLAVEY.

The residence of George M. Dunlavey was the scene of a quiet wedding last evening, when Rev. George F. Scovil. rector of St. Jude's church officiated at th emakriage of Miss Lena Dunlavey and Roy Ring of the St. John Iron Works. The young couple were unattended, and the charming -bride wore a handsome costume of net over silk. She was given away by her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Ring will reside in St. James street.

BETTLE-TAYS

A very pretty though quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Abner Campbell, 62 Sydney street, when her niece, Nellie Lawson Tays, was united in marriage to John Myles Bettle of Passekeag, Kings Co., Rev. Wellington Camp officiating.

The bride, who was beautifully dressed in a suit of Copenhagen blue silk, trimmed in Irish point lace and carried a bouquet of carnations and illies, was given away by her father iram Tayes of Selina, Kings Co. iss Edith Bettle of Salt Springs, ile Howard Campbell supported the

essed only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, a bountiful wedding supper was served, latives and personal friends of the the dining room being handsomely decorated in pink and white. Among the many presents received were number of cheques from her relatives. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful bracelet. The happy couple eft on the Montreal train for the unper Canadian cities.

BELYEA-CUNNINGHAM.

A pretty home wedding took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Samuel Cunningham, Autumn street, when his daughter, Miss Edith Clare, was united in the holy bonds with Mr. F. Lansdowne Belyea, of this city! Rev. J. H. A. Anderson tied the nuptial knot. The bride made a charming appearance in a pretty travelling costume of green. They were unattended. The ceremony tice of the St. John public an old was performed in the parlor, which friend in the person of Dr. John J. was prettly decorated with white Gaynor, at present of Los Angele hawthorn and apple blossoms. Many California. pretty gifts were received. The groom's During the early hours a stalward gift to the bride was a diamond ring, negro made two unsuccessful attempts to the north of New Brunswick.

STEEVES TRITES

MONCTON, June 16,-The marriage took place at Lutz Mountain at 8.30. of Manzer D. Steeves, a prosperous farmer of Salisbury Road, to Miss Annie Trites, daughter of the late formed by Rev. Mr. Cochrane, Baptist of immediate friends of the contractin few days on a trip to the Pacific

CUMMINGS-MCMILLAN

Donald Cummings, well known I. C. R. machinist, was married this merning to Miss Margaret McMillan, the ceremony being performed by Rev. D. MacOdrum at the residence of the bride's uncle, Edmund Hicks.

CHARLTON-ARBING

The marriage of Geo. F. Charlton, of Bangor, Maine, to Miss Louise Jean Arbing, daughter of David Arbing, of the I. C. R., took place at 12 o'clock today, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. B. McLatchie.

BRITTAIN-CLARK.

ing at the new home of the bride and ty, is to be appointed to the legislagroom, 50 Metcalf street, when Rev. R. tive council vice Hon. Wm. Chish ed Mr. Edward G. Brittain and Miss long time a strong supporter of the Fredericka Clark. Mr. Brittain came Libertal party, and was president of to Canada from England, and Miss Clark was a native of Newfoundland. The bride wore white silk and carried quite a number of applicants for the bouquet of white carnations.

McNAIR-CHAMBERS.

The wedding took place on the 15th, of June, 1909, at the residence of the after year with enormously increasing officiating minister by the Rev. Isaac sales, simply because it is always true N. Parker, Sussex, Kings Co. N. B., of to its high standard of quality.

Frank Parker McNair, to Miss Annie Elizabeth, daughter of the late J. Wesley Chambers Esq., all of Mechanie, Kings Co., N. B.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 17-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Palmer, on Wednesday. Miss Bessie Palmer became the wife of the office staff of the Intercolonial Railway freight department here. The ceremony was witnessed by the relatives of the bride and groom, as well as by a few intimate friends. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Dr. Stewart. The parlor in which the in the People's Safe Deposit and Trust wedding took place, was very prettily decorated, the bride and groom standing beneath a floral bell of apple blossoms, and lilies of the valley. The in a Directoire costume of cream satin was played by Miss Jennie Lowerison. navy blue gown, with hat to match.

SACKVILLE, N. B. June 17-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and ville, last evening, the marriage took place of Miss Winifred Hazel Babcock to Alfred R. Milton, of Albert, Albert County. Rev. E. L. Steeves was the of ficiating clergyman. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Babcock, while her cousin, Miss Bella Babcock, played the wedding march. After the ceremony the bride and groom left on their wedding tour. On their return they will spend some months here, and will then leave for

MILTON-BABCOCK.

STEEVES-SEARS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 17-At the Baptist parsonage on Wednesday evening Miss Della Sears, daughter of William Sears, of Upper Sackville, was married to Carl W. Steeves, of Dawson Settlement, Albert County, by Rev. N. A. MacNeill. Mr. and Mrs. Steeves will live in Dawson Settlement.

ROSS-GIBBONS.

A pleasant event occurred at the residence of Mr. Wm. Gibbons, 40 Prince street, W. E., on Wednesday afternoor when Miss Pearl was united in marriage to Jas. R. Ross, son of Elijah Ross, St. James street, W. E. Only the immediate relatives, were present. The Rev. Mr. Robinson of the Ludlow street Baptist church said the words that made the happy couple man and couple will reside on St .James street,

LONDON, June 17-Ida M. Wynn, second daughter of Robert J. Wynn, ngs Coo., acted as bridesmaid and the outgoing U. S. Consul General in re a dress of white point d'esprit | London, was married in this city today to Hugh Ronald lieutenant in the seventh dragoon after the ceremony, which was wit- guards, one of the crack regiments of the British army. The ceremony occurred in Brompton Oratory, only rebride and groom having been invited

DECIDED TO GIVE

Exciting Experience of Dr. John J. Gaynor, Formerly

of St. John

A Boston despatch brings to the no-

Mr. and Mrs. Belyea took the Montreal to enter Dr. Gaynor's house, No. 1,608 express at noon for a honeymoon trip West Seventh street, Los Angeles, but Commission this afternoon to explainwas caught on the second occasion by ing transactions in which money had Dr. Gaynor, who chased the would-be passed into his hands in connection burglar about a block in his pajamas. Dr. Gaylor, who is a trained athlete, In one case he had been given \$200 and downed the negro just as his son Joseph arrived on the spot. Father and son sat on the man and held a had shared in this money. In another council of war, finally deciding not to turn the captive over to the police, but Chipman Trites. The ceremony took to give him a thrashing in good old-place at the bride's home and was per- fashioned British style. Dr. Gaynor, senior, refereed while his son Joseph, minister of Petitcodiac, in the presence" a strapping young student, fought to a of immediate friends of the contract-finish. After the second round the ing parties. Mr. and Mrs. Steeves will negro was so severely punished that reside on Salisbury Road. They leave he was counted out. He was finally raised to his feet and assisted on his staggering way, gaining speed as he found himself chased and managing to evade the shots which followed him, fired by an infuriated mob, which had collected during the fight. Dr. Gavnor formerly practiced in this city and was a well-known figure in the medical and social world of St. John. He is a brother of the Rev. W. C. Gaynor, and professor of the Associated College of Physiccians and Surgeons of Los

TO HONOR CAPE BRETONER

GLACE BAY, June 16.-It is report ed on good authority that H. C. V. Levatte, warden of Cape Breton counthe Cape Breton Liberal Association for a couple of years. There were position.

"Salada" Tea remains in favor year

BE GIVEN DIVORCE

Woman Wins Who Lett on the Same Ship as

Tenor

TRENTON, N. J., June 16,-Pierre F ook of Jersey City, as special mas ter in chancery, has filed a report recommending a divorce in favor of Mrs. Lydia H. Hexamer against Alexander F. Hexamer, owner of the Hoboken Riding Academy and a director

Company of this city. ing left last February on the Kronprinzessen Cecille, on which Aloois bride was given away by her father Burgstaller, the original Parsiand was unattended. She was attired fal of the Metropolitan opera company, who had been a frequent visitor to bride's roses and lily-of-the-valley. The with lace trimmings and carried a the Hexamer home, also was a paswedding bouquet. The wedding march senger. Before that Gustave Geiger, a coachman in the employ of Mr. Following the ceremony a wedding Hexamer had been dismissed because lunch was served, after which Mr. and he objected to the tenor's visits to Mrs. Hoar left on a honeymoon trip to Hoboken and had, as it was alleged, a number of provincial points. The upset him in a snow bank one night bride's going away costume was a when he was compelled to drive him from the Hexamer home to his hotel

in Manhattan. Mr. Hexamer lives at No. 215 Hudson serect Hoboken, and is about fifty years old. The complaint made against him was on statutory grounds and the testimony of private detectives was utilized. The couple were married in 1902 and lived together for six years. In her action, which was first brought in New York and afterward transferred to New Jersey, Mrs. Hexa mer charged that there had been several co-respondents, but she did not know their names. Detailed testimony was given, however, as to the discovery of her husband and one of these women in the Ugion Square Hotel.

THEOLOGIAN DOESN' BELIEVE. THE BIBLE

Yet He is Admitted to the Pulpit by New York Presbytery

NEW YORK, June 16.-Although the Rev. Archibald Black, a young Edinburgh theological graduate, declares that he does not believe the Biblical accounts of Adam and Eve, the Virgin Birth or the Resurrection, he was towife. Luncheon was served, The young day admitted to the pulpit of the New York Presbytery after a warm debate on heresy. His case was recently held up, and taken under advisement. Among the questions fired at the examination today were the following: and Eve as related in the Bible?" "Not in its literal sense; I accept it

as a figure," he replied. "And do you not believe they fell liar sphere, the prayer meeting also from eating the apple," "Do you believe in the Virgin birth was intended to be the link between of Christ?"

"I believe that Christ is divine, but do not accept the story of the virgin birth" "What is your position as to the "I do not believe in the flesh and blood_resurrection of Christ." The Rev. Dr. Wylie, of the Scotch

Chuch; the Rev. Dr. Richards, of the Brick Church, and the Rev. Dr. Dutfield, of Old First, supported Mr. Black's theological position before the presbytery.

UNBLUSHINGLY TELLS OF RECEIVING MONEY

placed on the stand before the Royal with promotions on the fire brigade. had secured the promotion the man paid for. He denied that anybody else case he had been paid \$650 to secure the promotion for another man. He had got drunk with part of the money, but it had subsequently been paid back to its owner some six or seven weeks later without the desired promotion being received. The captain also stated that it was common talk that the only way to get promoted on the fire brigade was to pay for it. Sub-Chief Murphy was asked a num ber of questions, and admitted that he had sold a part interest in a house just about the time he was promoted. He was asked to come back tomorrow morning with more certain information concerning dates than he appeared to

TITUS' MILL NEAR UPHAM BURNED TO THE GROUND

at Glen Titus, usually known as Titus' Hills, above Upham, Kings county, was pence of the same. totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternooa, together with a pile of boards, a lot of cordwood, and a pile of laths, together with a pile of boards, a lot of cordwood, and a pile of laths, together with a session of the Methodist Confurence. The machinery was of the thodist church at 9 a. m. The presiernoon, together with a pile of boards, portable character, erected on the site dent. Rev. Mr. McCully, in the chair. of the old water power mill. After the usual devotional exercises When the train to St. Martins reach- and the reading of the minutes of the for a time by the flerce flames from rules of order for the session. The re-

IMPORTANCE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

tees to which they belong. An invitation was extended to the onference by the quarterly official for 1910 at Sackville. On motion the invitation was unanimously accepted. D. McCully, Thos. Hicks. Layme The next order of the day was the E. R. Machum, H. Rogers, J. A. Lindaring of the Rev. Dr. Johnson, edi- | say, A. C. Powers, C. R. Dove, J. D. tor of the Wesleyan, with a general re- Chipman, J. A. Bruce, Henry Smith, port of the work of the paper and of W. C. Turner. business of the Book Room in of the church work, being more liberal in their space than their neighbors in

In referring to the financial position of the paper, he reported a deficit for ers, Rev. Richard W. Weddall. the year of \$296. He urged that five hundred new subscribers be got and in basis. The report of the Book Room shows a balance to good of \$307.51. Of this a sum of \$100 was donated to the supernumerary fund of the church. The following resolution was moved by Rev. Dr. Rodgers, seconded by Dr. Al-

"That this conference has listened with interest to the address of Rev. Dr. Johnson concerning the affairs of the Wesleyan and Book Room. The conference congratulates Dr. Johnson on the excellent editorial work he has done during the year, and also the book steward, Mr. Mosher, on his successful management of the Wesleyan and assures these brethren of its continued sympathy and support."

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session opened at 8 p n, with the president, Rev. A. D. Mc-Cully in the chair. After singing hymn 107, Rev. Mr. Hartman led in prayer. Rev. Neil McLaughlin read the Scripture lesson. Minutes of the previous ession was read and ordered to stand as recorded after singing hymn 112. Rev. Mr. Styles of Bayfield addressed he congress on Sunday school work. His address was well received. The speaker looked for the coming on of the work of the church by training the children in the Sabbath school. The scholars in the Sabbath school today are to be the men and women of the future who will have to bear the burdens and do the work of the church in the future. The speaker in referring to his own Christian experience held

received in his early days in the Sab-Teachers who are not trained and do not study their Sunday school lessons are not now out of date, but they must go to schol after a study of their lesson with the light of the Holy Spirit thrown on it by a season of earnest prayer. If these plans were adopted the problem of holding the young men and women in the Sabbath school would be solved. The attendance of the teachers at the Sabbath schol is necessary to the accomplishment of good and lasting work. After singing hymn 127 Rev. Neil McLaughlin spoke young theological student during the with feeling and feryon to work

that he owed it all to the teaching he

of the Epworth League. The speaker "Do you believe the story of Adam said among other things that the Epworth League was intended to do a special work of its own: meeting has a work in its own pecuhas a sphere of, its own, and so the Epworth League has a work to do and the Sunday school and the church. It is intended to develop the Chris-

great work to do in the literary work in studying religious literature, and again to develop the social side of life. We are in the league training the young people to speak and also to pray. and when they go into church work they are ready to take their places with the older members of the church. The speaker made a strong plea in

favor of the work of the junior league arid recommended the pastors to organize where there are none and supervise the work themselves and thus bring ourselves in touch with the boys and girls in your congregation. The choir of the church were assisted in the music by Revs H. D. Marr, G. A. Ross, Chas. Flemington, and Lay Brethren W. C. Turner of Charlotte-

own and A. C. Powers of St. John. SKETCH OF CHURCH.

MONTREAL, June 16 .- Capt. Viau had not the slightest objection when is holy." On the left of the lesk is a beautiful memorial window of stained glass. Another window is on the right of the main entrance. The ceiling is finished in the natural wood. The com munion rail and platform is finished in imitation oak. The pews are of oak and of a very pretty design. The seating capacity is four hundred and eigh-On the opposite side of the church from the main entrance you pass into commodious hallway leading into the Sunday school room, bright and airy Going upstairs you come to several date kitchen fitted with the latest and most useful appliances. The church is built of brick on a foundation of concrete. The cost of the church was \$2,600, the whole sight being valued at

Too much cannot be said of the energetic work done by the retiring pastor, Rev. G. M. Fulton. No one could have done more either in the superintendency of the work itself or in the raising of founds with which to defray the ex

The seats in the church are all free. scene of the fire it was held up last session, Rei. Geo. Steel moved the the burning lumber beside the track. port of the nominating committee It is said the fire started around the was received, and is as follows: boiler. There are no forest fires in the The nominating committee met and eighborhood. No private houses were and organized with Rev. J. Crisp destroyed, the flames being confined to chairman, Rev. A. D. McLeod, secrethe milling premises, and near-by lum- tary. ber piles. The St. Martins train got. Parsonage aid committee—Ministers: part the danger shortly after 6 o'clock. H. D. Mar. S. Howard, J. A. Ives.

Several communications were read G. F. Dawson, B. G. Hartman, Ed-and referred to the several commit ward Bell. Laymen: Henry Smith, H. W. Turner, A. B. Christie, J. A. Humphrey, J. W. Robertson, T. A. Clark, ... Visitors to Mount Allison Ministers: board of the Sackville Methodist B. W. McConnell, Thos. Stebbings, C. Church, to hold the annual conference W. Squires, J. S. Gregg, W. B. Thomas, E. C. Turner, H. E. Thomas, A.

Board of truth trusts-Ministers Halifax. In his remarks, the speaker Thos, Marshall, Geo., M. Campbell, J. spoke very favorably of the newspap- W. McConnell., Laymen: J. Hunter ers of New Brunswick in their reports White, W. D. Baskin, J. A. Likely. Enrollment committee—Ministers: R. G. Fulton, J. J. Pinkerton, Laymen: J. A. Lindsay, R. Duncan Smith. Letter writers-Rev. Chas, R. Fland-

Revs. Thos. Marshall, J. A. Rodgers, this way place the paper on a paying W. Rogers Pepper, Thos. Pierce, W. B. Thomas, C. Flemington, W. W. Lodge, J. M. Rice, George Steel, George A. Ross; Laymen: J. N. Harvey, James Lamont, J. R. Kirkpatrick, H. Phair, George A. Fawcett, S. S. Hall, Dr. B. T. Mellish, J. A. Brace, J. L. Thorne.

Pulpit supplies-Ministers: Revs. J. C. Berrie, George A. Ross; Laymen: . A. Lindsay, Harry Harrison. Temperance and moral reform-Ministers; Revs. H. E. Thomas, A. D. Mc-Leod, C. Flemington, C. W. Hamilton, J. B. Gough; Laymen; Charles Sampson, B. J. Weddall, T. C. Strong, Wm. Munroe, M. D. Austin. Committee to co-operate with committees appointed — Ministers; Revs. Thomas Marshall, George Steel, James Strothard; Laymen: Dr. Allison, Joseph Bullock, Wm. Boyle.

Nominating committee - Ministers: Revs. J. Crisp, Thomas Stebbings, Thomas Pierce, J. B. Young, B. O. Hartman, Wm. Wass, J. M. Rice, A. D. McLeod; Laymen: John A. Humphreys. Howard Rodgers, John A. Lindsay Herbert Phair, G. B. Burnett, Herber Frecartin, W. C. Turner, H. W. Turner. The order of the day was then taken

up regarding supernumerary ministers and ministers widows fund. Rev. Edwin Evans, D. D., treasurer of the fund, presented the report for the year. The total received from all sources was \$17,885.22. This amounts falls short of the amount needed to pay the full claims upon it, and only 80 per cent. can be paid to the claimants upon this fund. The reverend gentleman made a strong and urgent plea that the greatest effort should be put forth to raise the amount of the deficit of the heat of the day and are now in their declining years, and who are not able to do active service, may not be left in want, but that they shall receive the amounts justly due them. The report has been duly audited and

found correct and properly voucned for by F. S. Whittaker accountant and auditor of St. John. J. N. Harvey then presented the fol-lowing resolution in regard to the shortage in the fund: "That a committee of seven, consisting of two ministers and three laymen, be appointed to consider the matter. The committee appointed were: Revs. ment J. N. Harvey, J. Hunter White

E. R. Machum. They will report to the conference at tomorrow morning's session. Rev. Thomas Marshall moved that the general supernumerary cor tian side of man's life. It also has a be enlarged, making it two ministers and two laymen, to be appointed from each of the annual conferences of N. B., P. E. I., N. S., and Newfoundland thus enlarging the membership of the general committee from eight to four-

that we can ever hope to gain the bal-Letters of regret were received from Rev. Dr. Chapman, who is not able to be present, also from Rev. Isaac

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owie; both were excused.

MRS. MARY A. WALLACE. Mrs. Mary A. Wallace, relict of the late George H. Wallace, collector of customs and police magistrate at Fairville, died yesterday morning at that place, aged seventy-seven years. Mrs. Wallace has been an invalid for some years. She leaves four children, F. W. Perhaps here it would not be out of Wallace, editor of the Funeral Direcplace to give a brief sketch of the beau-tory Bulletin, the official journal of the tiful church in which the conference is Maritime Funeral Directory Associaconvened. The church has just recent- tion; William A., contractor, Camp ly been finished. As you enter the door bellton; Mrs. Arthur D. Sharp, Haliyou face the pulpit, it is situated in fax; Mrs. D. E. Quigg, Cambridge, the corner. Immediately in the near, in Mass. The remains were taken to an alcove, is the pipe organ and choir Sussex last night, where the funeral left. On the right of the pulpit is a Leau- will take place today from her son's tiful panel with the inscription, "Exalt residence to Kirk Hill cemetery. The the Lord our God, for the Lord our God Rev. Mr. Saunders, of the Main street Baptist church, will conduct the ser-

MRS. EFFIE E. ROBINSON. Tuesday of Mrs. Effic E. Robinson. wife of Mr. Wilmot Robinson, aged 23 years, after a lingering illness. Be sides her husband she is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, and five brothers and six sisters.

HENRY TOMILSON. At Tay Creek, York County, the sud den death occurred of Henry Tomilson, son of Mr. Robert Tomilson Tuesday, as a result of a very severe case of black diphtheria. The remains had to be interred by members of the family without a funeral ceremony taking place. Deceased was about eighteen years of age and only recently

ed from stream driving on the apper

MARY BLANCHE MCGUIRE.

Mary Blanche, the youngest daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, of 21 Dorchester street, died last evening ents will receive the sympathy of a large number of friends in their great

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Anna Shaw Urges Adoption Atlanta Woman, Seeking Diof Militant Mob Methods

NEW YORK, June 16.-The moveient to enfranchise the American woman will no longer express itself merely as typified by stately suffragist neetings in Madison avenue drawing rooms and hilarious suffragette rallies on Madison Square.

All those who yearn for votes are going to organize themselves into a mighty mob and wrest from man the monopoly of political privileges. It was all fixed up this afternoon at the Hotel Astor, when the Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, sounded a call to arms which evoked a bigger demonstration of enthusiasm than has

any appeal for the cause yet made in Greater New York. "We must strike right now in America. It is only by showing the men of

"It is already planned to so perfect the scheme of organization at the coming naional convention, to be held in Seattle, that the most radical, as well as the most conservative, suffragists will be ble to work under the general board."

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper said that there surely was going to be a torchlight procession after Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and the rest of 'em got back from Newport. Miss Shaw brought two new watchwords from the international suffrage

convertion in London, and the suffragists at the Astor meeting, held in honor of the international president Miss Carrie Chapman Catt, seemed ready to adopt them as a campaign slogan without any discussion. They were "union and militant methods." It is probable that the methods of the suffragettes of London will be fol-"The psehological moment for action

in the United States has arrived." said Miss Show, "When I was in Oxford, a reception was given me, and some one asked me what I would do just now if I were an English woman. 'What would I do if I were an English woman with the political beliefs that I now hold?' I asked. 'Well, I would join the The death took place at Marysville Liberal Women's Union right away, and then I would strike.'

MAY ESCAPE THE GALLOWS AFTER AL

TORONTO, Ont., June 16.-The Ontario government decided to cancel the charter of York Riding and Driving Club, which carries on a race meeting at Dufferin Park most of the year round. Toronto Synod today decided to continue Bishop Reeve as assistant to Bishop Sweeny, at the former salary of twelve hundred.

For the second time within a efew hours of his death, Walter Blythe has been saved from the gallows. This afternon Justice Teetzel granted a re-prieve, staying sentence of the execution until Friday, October 1st, and the interval, when court of appeal be gins its sittings in September, an effort will be made to have a new trial or failing that to have the sentence hanged Blythe is in for wife murder.

HOW TO POP CORN.
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vorce, Says Husband Drew

Up Such Agreement ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.-In a suit for divorce on the ground of penury, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, a wealthy Atlanta woman, filed a petition today forth an agreement which she alleges her husband asked her to sign. Article

fourteenth of this agreement read as "Neither party shall, under any circumstances, speak or act in a disparaging, petulant or unkind way to, or of, the other, under a forfeiture or penalty of making a humble apology, eith er public or private, as the offended party shall elect, and also subm kissed by the other party 100 times, or less, at option of said party as to time

or place.' The other articles, numbering twenty-four, covered the financial relation of the pair in detail. Mrs. Douglas this country that we have some power said she refused to sign this agreement.

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BIRTHS.

BRITTAIN-Born June 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brittain, West St. John, MARRIAGES

VETMORE-REID-At the Methodis

parsonage, Young's Cove. Queens Co., N.E., June 10th, 1909, Miss Minnie Wetmore, daughter of Burpee Wet-more to Alexander Reil of Young's Cove road by Rev. J. Spicer Gregs. SEGEE-McKENZIE-At Fredericton, June 8, in St. Paul's Church, by the

Rev. W. H. Smith, M. Maude Mc Kenzie to George W. Segee. LYNCH-SEELY - At St. Peter's church, St. John, N. B., June 10th, by Rev. Father Duke, C.SS.R., David E.

Lynch to M. Beatrice Seely, daugh-

ter of J. J. Seely of this city KIRKPATRICK-RAMSAY - At Holy Trinity Church, St. John, N. B., June 9, by Rev. J. J. Walsh, Frederick A. Kirkpatrick to Ida M., daughter of Chas. H. Ramsay, of St. John.

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RMSTRONG-At Lancaster Heights St. John, on 12th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert V. Armstrong, of Montreal. a daughter.

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ST. JOHN MEN ENTER THE MONCTON SPORT

Sterling and Stubbs are in t Distance Events

Dan Madden Appeals From Magistrat Decision in Scott Act Case-Poor Box Thieves Were in Moncton.

MONCTON, N. B., June 24.—Five John athletes are entered in the Mo ton A. A. A. handicap meet tomor evening. Covey will run in the spri Brooks is in the furlong dash and h jump, Roy Wheeler in the sprints jumps, Ernest Stirling and Ge Stubbs in the mile and five mile ever There is a big entry list, about ethletes in all, including a large contingent. Stirling's chief rival at five mile distance, Fred Cameror Amherst, is entered in that event. tries from Springhill and Amherst, Percy Giggey, of Hampton, will land and Chatham are expected to Not being satisfied with the deci given by Magistrate Kay in Febru last, Daniel Madden has appealed case in which he is charged with ta pering with a Scott Act witness. appeal case came up this morning fore Judge Wells and adjourned Madden. who is accused of bribing witness in a Scott Act case again himself to skip out. The witness, len, swore at the previous trial t the accused drove him to Salisbu and then gave him ten dollars. Two boys who robbed the poor b in the Cathedral at St. John, also S Peter's church, were in Moncton S day week, making the police static their headquarters.

TORY POW-WOW HELD AT STANLEY

Speeches Were Made by O. S

Crocket, Dr. Daniel

and Others FREDERICTON, June 23 .- The Conservative picnic held at Stanley today was well attended by people of the surrounding districts. About seventyfive went up from Fredericton. afternoon was taken up with speech making the chief speakers including O. S. Crocket, M.P., Lt.-Col. McLeod, M.P.P., and others. A dance was held during the evening. The Fredericton

The Methodist festival held this afternoon and evening on the lawr adjoining the church was largely atended and in every way proved mos successful. Supper was served in the pasement of the church and during th evening a band concert magic lantern show filled the programme. The assessment for the ensuing vea been made up and contains about 2,500 names. About 1,800 of these are

contingent did not return home until

aftr night. Favorable weather pre

BRITISH BUDGET IS STRONGLY DENOUNCED

poll. The rate of taxation is \$1.44 per

Weakens Security in all Private Property and Hampers Industry

LONDON, June 23 .- Supporting the

letter protesting against the provisions of the budget signed by nearly forty London bankers and merchants and sent to Premier Asquith, May 14, there was a great meeting in the city this afternoon, at which it was resolved that the "main proposals of the budget weaken security in all private property, discourage enterprise and rift and would prove seriously injurious to the commerce and industry of the country." The gathering which numbered 1,000 persons, was thoroughly representative of all phases of city life. It was also wholly nonlitical and many of the most promnent men present were radical. Lord Rothschild presided. He said that the leeting was due to the unsatisfactory reply of Premier Asquith to their reresentations, May 14, and that it was esired to make quite clear that the city objected to the budget proposals which "introduce an innovation in the history of English finance." MOVING A CHURCH.

LONDON. June 19-The mission

urch at Moorswater, near Liskeard, las been transported on timber wagns to a more suitable site on the mair oad. The church was placed on the vagons by means of powerful jacks od slid into its new position on steel lis, the work of hauling being aclished by six powerful horses ne structure was of wood, with an roof, and weighed several tons.