BULL THAT KILLED HAMPSTEAD MAN TO

was the one which caused the death of Wm. Cameron, at Upper Hampstead, last week, and was now on its way to be

slaughtered itself.

The butcher who was bringing it to market was taking no chances, but led the animal to the sloven by use of a pole about nine feet long, attached to a ring the bull's nose.

An inspector was examining a youthful class of Scottish boys, and among other subjects he requested the teacher to ask her pupils a few questions in Nature knowledge. Desiring her class to do her honor, she decided upon the simple sub-inet "Chielkens." ject, "Chickens."
"Now, children," she said, "I want you to tell me something very wonderful about

chickens."
"How they get out of their shells?" promptly responded one little chap.
"Well," said the teacher, "that is, of course, wonderful; but I mean something

more wonderful still."

There was silence; then up spoke Johnny:
"Please, ma'am, it's mair wonderful hod they ever got inside their shells!"—Scot-

Short coats, sloping shoulders and full



es More Paint

ine White Lead carries more because of its minute fineness.



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TRAINMEN AND C. P. CONFER IN VAIN

Give Way

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General Belief That a Strike Will Be Avoided

Union Officials to Hold Conference With Grand Trunk and the Outcome of That Will Largely Shape Their Future Course.

Will Confer With Grand Trunk

sides matters came to a standatill, the ermment has decided to ask for the exunion leaders resting on their oars, or getting ready for a further conference which

consumption, and it rested with the public whether the disease would be stamped out. In three generations, it would be stamped out. In three generations out. In three generations, it would be stamped out. In three generations of working people on the Booms--Gibson Mills Saw-in generations of the men will likely reach a decision and unless insanity proceedings interfere he will be turned over to the federal authorities if they decide to grant ex

and the Canadian Pacific representatives has been arranged but it was stated tonight by the leaders of the trainmen that ranged in an effort to make an amiadjustment. This, however, can be arrived at by one side or the both, giving way from their nt firm attitude.

final effort to settle the differences and the company was made g, when they sent an appeal to has Shaughnessy as a result of aference with Mr. Leonard and

Neither Side Will RECORD SHIPMENT OF YUKON GOLD TO OTTAWA MINT

Bags Containing \$185,000 Worth to Be Coined Into Sovereigns -- New British Post Offices in Siam.

side would make any PORTER CHARLTON

Self-confessed Wife Murderer Said to Be Highly Nervous Over the Situa- RUSHING RAFTING

latter has been in constant advisement all the time with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

No further conference between the men OFFICER ADVISES MONCTON OFFICERS

> Two New Teachers Appointed to Staff Charge.

> > (Special to The Telegraph.)

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of the Conductors' Brothered tonight that the result of tonight that the result of the company on their the carrying out of the provisions of com-

CHEAPER ONTARIO SCHOOL BOOKS

Ones Are Reduced Over a Half

BETTER QUALITY, TOO

Selling at Ten Cents Each-Geometries that were Seventy-five Cents are Now Forty Cents.

Toronto, June 27-Ontario's new text

Two More Boys Held on Theft severe pummeling.
The June term of the Court of King's

The province of the contraction of the contract of the province of the provinc

PLEASED WITH REVOLT AGAIN I.C.R.'S PROSPECTS

Liberals Compromise on the Veto

A GOOD APPOINTMENT

Former Twenty-five Cent Books Now Hon. Mr. Haldane, in Reply to Oppo- Outlook for the Sydneys Especially sition Criticism, Says General lan Hamilton is the Right Man for Inspector of Overseas Troops, as He Commanded Them in the Field

The June term of the Court of King's Bench will open here tomorrow.

The Seventy-first Regiment, Col. McLeod commanding, will leave tomorrow for camp Sussex.

THREE MEN IIIINT

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Halifax, June 27—A contract between the Nova Scotia government and the Halifax & Eastern Railway Company was signed this afternoon for the building of 204 miles of railway from Halifax to Guvaboro. with

Prices of Many of the New Will Vote Against Budget if Deputy Minister Campbell in Moncton After Inspecting Road

BUSINESS BRISK

Good-Will Look Over North Shore Eranch Roads, and Visit Fredericton Before Returning to Ottawa.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

FIVE FLIGHTS AT MONTREAL MEET

HIDING DELAYED

Dragged from Haymow and Haled to Court After Two Days' Search--The Prisoner Found Guilty.

Man Kills His Wife and Mother-in-Law and Then Fires Bullet Through His Own Head.

About 400 Men Busy at the Booms—Gibson Mills Sawing Day and Night.

Gredal to The Telegraph.

Fredericton, N. B., June 27—The streets tonight present a martial securation scienty are in completed for department of Dispersions are completed for department of Dispersions are completed for department for Dispersions are completed for department for Dispersions are completed for department of Dispersions are completed for department for Dispersions and the Dispersion and the Dispersion and the Dispersion and the

been living apart for five weeks and that he blamed Mrs. Woodard for their espelle then tried another flight, covering

Wright Machines Do Best Work

McCurdy Struck Hard Luck With His Aerodrome

Unable to Lift Great Weight--Boy Aviator Tumbles Out of Dirigible, Which Soars High Up and Then Collapses — De Lesseps Not Fast Enough for Ameri-

eal, June 27.-The Wright bi-



twice around the track in 3.30.

A splendid flight was made by Ralph Johnson in a Wright machine, when he flew out over Lake St. Louis and cruised

WWW. FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES 5 TONE TONE

title going on in society this week. Few hosteases have remained in town and they spend much of their time in the country, white liberty eath make with a Dutch where the for the was enjoyed.

The responsibility for this going back and forth is fin great measure due to the increased number of automobiles in the city, the owners of which realize that it takes but a short time to exchange the dust and turned of their time to exchange the dust and turned of the suburts of St. John. That a short time to exchange the the suburts of St. John. That a short time to exchange the dust and turned of the suburts of St. John. That were turned home.

Dr. John B. Travers' numerous friends and on the several st. John friends), sisted through the suburts of St. John. That were and on which hotels have been established, is not to be wondered at, as the prospect of a well served dimension of Thursday's train, and are coupling a cottage at Burgust and the bar remainded of the protein and the control of the province and the province and the control of the province and the control of the province and the province and

interesting news item of the week was the paragraph in the daily papers announcing the appearance in St. John in the early autumn of Madame Melba, the world's greatest singer. Although yet some distance off, the date will be looked forward to with ever increasing interest.

Wedding bells pealed right merrily at Rothesay on Wednesday afternoon, when, in the beautifully decorated village church, the fuptials of Miss Grace Elizabeth Robertson, and Mrs. Robertson, and grand-daughter of the late Sir William Ritchie, and Mr. George E. E. Nichols, of Halifax, (N. S.), were solemnized by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, the Right Rev. C. F. Worrell, assisted by Rev. A. W. Daniel, of Rothesay Mrs. Robertson, and months and the series of Swiss muslin, with underskirts and fichus of Valenciennes lace, the overtending the spending her vacation at Eden Hall, Philadelphia, is spending her vacation at Eden Hall, Philadelphia, is spending her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Their hats were of blue net, edged with black velvet and trimmed with rosettes of net and one pale pink hydrangea. The two younger bridesmaids wore dresses of Swiss muslin, with underskirts and fichus of Valenciennes lace, the over-skirts being finished with blue ribbon. Their hats were of blue net, edged with black velvet and trimmed with rosettes of net and one pale pink hydrangea. The two younger bridesmaids wore dresses of muslin, with underskirts and fichus of Valenciennes lace, the over-skirts being finished with blue ribbon. Their hats were of blue net, edged with black velvet and trimmed with rosettes of net and one pale pink hydrangea. The two younger bridesmaids wore dresses of muslin, with and the skirts being finished with blue ribbon. Their hats were of blue net, edged with black velvet and trimmed with rosettes of net and one pale pink hydrangea. The two younger bridesmaids wore dresses of wiss muslin, with and fichus of Valenciennes lace, the over-skirts being finished with blue ribbon. Their hats were of blue net, edged with black velvet and trimmed wi and Mr. George E. E. Nichols, of Halifax (N. S.), were solemnized by the Lord College, Halifax.

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At the tennis tea on Wednesday the hostesses were Mrs. R. Keltie Jones, Miss of Rothesay. Among the out-of-town guests of Rothesay. Among the out-of-town guests of Ottawa: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatheway and Mrs. Marvin, on Monday, expect to hostesses were Mrs. R. Keltie Jones, Miss Clara Schofield and Miss Winnie Girvan.

A tournament of ladies' doubles was play-their residence for the summer at Gon-

Villiam Heffernan, of the Western Realty of Miss Ethel Baird; Miss M. Macaulay and the Company. The ceremony, which was attended by a large number of guests, took lace at the handsome residence of Mr. Lilian Raymond, Miss Portia McKenzie and Mrs. Hector L. Landry. Rev. Father Vaessens performed the ceremony. The value of the affair was composed of Miss Landry, was performed the ceremony. The value of the affair was composed of Miss vivian Barnes. The prizes were won by Miss Marion Macaulay and Miss portia McKenzie. ning in a gown of white duchesse Mr. Beverly Armstrong was given a with veil and sheaf bouquet of lilies great send-off at the Union station on

carried a shower bouquet of delicate ties of the same lucky cereal.

roses. Mrs. Graves, mother of the Miss Jeanette Barber, daughter of Mr.

Lean entertained at a dancing party for their weeding tiply on Thurst and any and are now at their residence in the day and are now at their residence in the north their residence in the day and are now at their residence in the day and are now at their residence in the north their residence in the north

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Ritchie, Miss Ritchie and Miss ed during the afternoon. The ladies taking dola Point. Miss Grace Hatheway ar

Saturday, June 25.

Generally speaking, there has been very little going on in society this week. Few hostesses have remained in town and they spend much of their time in the country. The responsibility for this going back and forth is in great measure due to the in-

was shown in the brilliant society wedding fro of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Mars Landry, daughter of Mr. Justice Landry, of New Brunswick, who was beautifully gowned in white lace with black picture hat trimmed with cream roses, and the cleverly returned, having fully gowned as shower bouquet of delicate and carried a shower bouquet of delicate who came to attend the wedding were that takes Mr. Armstrong to Wales, David D. and Mrs. Robertson and grand-beautifully gowned in white lace with black picture hat trimmed with cream roses, prepared himself beforehand with quantifully gowned a shower bouquet of delicate the province of the late Sir William Ritchie, who was chief justice of Canada, was and earried a shower bouquet of delicate ties of the same lucky cereal.

Mrs. Fay Mallory, Mr. Robert Morrison, Mr. F. J. Patterson, Mr. F. J. Union station on Rothesay, yesterday afternoon, when Miss and garried a shower bouquet of delicate pink roses. Mrs. Graves, mother of the bride, wore a costume of rose silk and black hat."

Miss Jeanette Barber, daughter of Mr. Rise Desired, wore a costume of rose silk and black hat."

Mrs. Alexander L. Fowler will receive for the first time since her marriage of Mrs. Alexander law stocked, who was given away to the first time since her marriage of Mrs. Alexander law stocked, who was given away to the first time since her marriage of Mrs. Alexander law stocked, who was given away to the first time since her marriage of Mrs. Alexander law stocked, who was given away to the church with quantities of white flowers and cut leaf birch, the effect being the wind is now at Rothessy.

Mrs. Charles Ambrose Glyn, of New The word in the word in the word in the church with quantities of white flowers and cut leaf birch, the effect being the word in the word in the word in the provincial Normal with the standard on July 6 to Miss Lloyd-Jones. Miss Nors Robinson who is crossing in the same steamer with Mr. Armstrong, will be marriage of Miss Annie Louise Nase, and the law sheriff of Mrs. I. H. Nase, of this city to Mr. Harold de Vere Partridge, son of the church with quantities of white flowers and cut leaf birch, the effect being the word in now at Rothessy.

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Wednesday the clergymen and delegates, numbering about sixty, were guests of Mr. In contages on the hill are being openand Mrs. James F. Robertson at aftermoon tea and this afternoon they are entropying a drive to Gondola Point, the teams being supplied by Rothesay residents, and returning afternoon tea will be served at the rectory. The conference closes tomorrow, Friday, evening.

Mr. Dexter McKay returned from Fredericton on Tuesday, where he has been a student at the Provincial Normal School for the past year.

Mr. Charles Wallace, of Providence (R. Bethel Miss Hoones Mrs. T. E. G. Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson, Mrs.
Bethel, Miss Hooper, Mrs. T. E. G. Armatong and Mrs. H. F. Puddington are spending today with Mr. and Mrs. James Manchester at "The Glebe"

Miss Pickett, of Oak Point, is visiting Mrs. Rupert Turnbull.

Mrs. Robert Thomson gave Mrs. James F. Robertson, her guests and a few other friends.

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Mr. H. F. Puddington left on Monday for New York to join Mr. Rupert Turn an attack of measels.

Mr. Charles Wallace, of Providence (R. I.), is among the summer visitors, coming here on Tuesday. He is as cordially greeted as in other years by his very many firends.

Miss Julia Tilley is a visitor at present at Linden Grange.

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Mr. William Johns, gave a pleasant boat ride on Tuesday evening to friends.

Captain Richard Kay is quite ill from an attack of measels.

Mrs. John McAulay and Mrs. James M. Murray were visitors to St. John last week.

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Fairweather, Messrs. Hugh Mackay, Car-son Flood, Morrison, Bridges and Brad Gilbert.

Grimmer, Miriam Mowathay, Emily Andrews, of her daughter, Janet Cowie, Laura Shaw, Bessie Clarke, Clara Gove, Hazel Grimmer, Jean Hewitt.

Rollins, Stuart and Harold Grim-mer. Hazen Burton, Frank Mallory, William Morrow, Percy P. Hartt, Mr. Mc-

they have a summer cottage. entertained the occasions, Miss Cockburn gave a very happy bridal party, also Mr. and Mrs. DeMille, evening to her friends.

Pat Ritchie, at dinner on Tuesday even-Mrs. Cudlip Miller, of St. Martins, is at the Kennedy House and is attending the summer school on Gollege Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Thomson are home were among the arrivals on Wednesday.

was shown in the brilliant society wedding from Sussex, where they were members of and are enjoying their cottage near the which took place in St. Paul's church, a fishing party.

Algonquin. Algonquin.
Miss Byrnes and her brother have re-Among these from outside the province

Miss Bessie Mallock and Miss Grace

C. P. R., was in town this week.

Miss Hazel Grimmer has been visiting at guest of the Misses Culbert. Bocabec, the guest of the Misses Turner.

Lady Van Horne with Miss Van Horne

Thursday Mrs. O. P. Wilbur entertained

their daughter, Mrs. John Peacock, at Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was in solo, Miss Pearl Veysey; solo, Miss Mar

Fownes spent Sunday in Hampton, guests of Miss H. Lenore Barnes.

Mr. Frank White has returned from a very pleasant vacation, which he

guest of Mrs. Scovil Neales at the rectory, a high state of has returned to her home in St. John. Dermott, Skiff Grimmer. As on former Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of Springfield, Cakes, ices and Neales, has returned home.
the evening.
Mr. F. J. Patterson and his Sunday of California, cousins of the groom, Lady fruit were served during the evening.

Mr. F. J. Patterson and his Sunday Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Stickney have school class of boys enjoyed a picnic at been enjoying a few days in the up-river the River Bank on Wednesday afternoon towns this week.

Master Elmer Stymest, of Bangor (Me.) Miss Coleman, of Calais (Me.), was among Mrs. E. Golding is visiting friends in

St. John.
Miss Ethel Grey is home from Halifax

ing the Missionary Society meetings.

Dr. Carter, chief superintendent of education, was in town this week visiting the schools. Everyone in connection with the pleased to see him.

Annie McGivern, St. John, spent Sunday
here, guests of Mrs. J. D. McKenna. Miss May Harper, who has been the at bridge in Miss Harper's honor. Among side), Miss Sara Byrne, Miss Carrie Roach,

Mrs. Ora P. King and Miss Blanche

solo, Miss Pearl's eysey; solo, Miss honor of Master Hudson Spear's birthday.

Mrs. C. J. Street, St. John, was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Ora P. King and Miss Blanche

solo, Mrs. Plummer; solo, Mr. Plummer; solo, Mr. Plummer; solo, Mr. Mackie; dialogue, Bridge

vestments; solo, Mrs. D. A. Vail; rose festival, by the children. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fowler, who have been touring Europe weeks, have returned home. George A. Maggs has returned from

on Thursday and Friday attend Sussex, N. B., June 26-Sussey under Major Doull, arrived on

The closing exercises of the Sussey Gram mend. were also remembered by the pupils of

Miss Edith Skinner, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. F. C. Jones here on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Purdy entertained informally at bridge on Friday for her guest, Miss Edith Burchill. Others present were Misses Winnie Hall, Jean Daniel and Nan Bestien Miss Kathleen Cockburn gave a dance on Monday evening at her home, in honor of her cousin, Miss Myrle Marguerite Cockburn, and Miss Ethel Monahan, of guests of Mrs. F. C. Jones here on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Purdy entertained informally at bridge on Friday for her guest, Miss Cockburn in receiving. Those enjoying the dance were the Misses Hazel Maloney, Eva Burton. Bessie Burton, Lotty Hartt, Lottie Wetmore, of Misses Winnie Hall, Jean Daniel and Nan Boston; Cecil Hewitt, Ethel Clinch, Bessie Hairweather Messrs, Hugh Mackay, Cart Grimmer Miriam Mowat Fmilly Andrews of her cousin, Miss Kathleen Cockburn gave a dance on Monday evening at her home, in honor of her cousin, Miss Myrle Marguerite Mrs. H. E. Goold, Mr. Samuel Flewelling and son, of Hampton, and Mr. W. D. Turner spent a few days at Dick's Lake dance were the Misses Mr. and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home was brightened on Saturday last by the pupils of grades of and ther home here. Mrs. H. E. Goold, Mr. Samuel Flewelling and son, of Hampton, and Mr. W. D. Turner spent a few days at Dick's Lake dance were the Misses Wr. and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and the home here. Mrs. H. E. Goold, Mr. Samuel Flewelling and son, of Hampton, and Mr. W. D. Turner spent a few days at Dick's Lake days and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. deBlois Bailey's home and son, of Hampton, and Mrs. E. rrival of a baby daughter.

Mrs. H. Niles, of Gibson, is the guest occasion and refreshments were see nleasant surnrise when he was

son Flood, Morrison, Bridges and Byad Gilbert.

Revs. Canon Smithers and R. LeRoy Carrie Rigby, Mary Grimmer, Jean Hewitt, Carrie Rigby, Mary Grimmer, Minerva during the "summer school."

Mrs. R. E. and Miss Annie Puddington returned home on Monday evening from Acamac, where they spent a few days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rankine.

Mrs. Longley is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reed, who have sented by Miss Kathleen Kirk, on beha of the High School, with a handsom watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, with a handsom of Mr. H. G. Keith, of Boston, who has been here on a short vacation, returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sproul have returned to their home at Westfield.

Mr. H. G. Keith, of Boston, who has been here on a short vacation, returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sproul have returned to their home at womonths' visit at Bathurst. While there Mr. and Mrs. Sproul were guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. Machaller Kirk, on beha of the High School, with a handsom of the High School, with a handsom of the High School, with a handsom of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob, thus showing their appreciation of the High School, watch fob their days of the High School, watch fob their appreciation of the High School, Miss Ariana Hunt, who has been the that he has brought the Sussex school to the high state of efficiency; which it is

> attended by the farmers of Sussex and Elliott, of Galt (Ont.), and J. value were dealt with and there can be n Elliott is a pleasing and forcible speak and it may be said is an encyclope good sound practical farming kno In the evening a meeting was held Provincial Dairy School building, soils, cover crops, grasses and other sui jects were dealt with. Mr. Woods gave in teresting data and many questions asked and answered. Mr. Elliott ma most forcible and sensible address and his of interest. In speaking of his Canada it was especially pleasing t were as good, and in many respects better visited, and he was most emphatic in

The Evangelistic meetings pervision of Mr. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Peters are being largely attended. ing capacity of 1,000. the soldiers arrive this tent will no dou meeting the Institute Band, assisted

Terence Lynch, fo Canada House iends waited upon his departure handsome traveling re also made I Johnston, al SACKVILL ray and Mrs. Murray at town on Monday, the Mrs. Edward Read Murray has been payi

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the piano at Ha Joseph's Miss Bessie Mande visiting her aunt, Mrs George F.

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week-end guest of Miss E dle Sackville. Miss Willis Amherst, where she will v

opewell Cape. Miss Huldah Wilson a forice are in St. John Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, raska, are the guests Varren Carter. Mrs. S rly Miss Nellie Wells, o

Mr. and Mrs. William est. They will be guest

, Mrs. H. H. Parlee, Miss Gertrude Kirby nd Mr. Chandler H. M ace, were united in may Rev. A. E. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Melcher I on, were the guests on Sirs. Chas. Scott. At the Howard Hotel,

town last week.
Miss Cladie Smith, who Mrs. W. R. Rodd terday for Summer rday was largely tic friends. The Rev. Dr. Steele Rev. Dr. G. M. Rev. A. E. Chapi bearers were Wil

ert Prescott, of ice, Fred Clark, Fitzpatrick, of I cemetery. The utiful and to Mrs. w and bereavement. Mrs. W. Beer, of Nemg her sister, Miss William Be ass.), is the guest orge Hill.

ery general regret red on Sunday eve licure. Deceased v was a highly res She leaves a hu The daughters y, of Lower Cap Boss and Miss C are: Mr. Matth (Sask.), and Mr telegram received

will arrive in Sac Wonday for Gads at Monday for Gadst e has been appointed Rev. J. B. Champion, pent Sunday in Bayfiel Jeorge J. Dobson. Mr. S. D. Scott, for St. Lobe Mr. S. D. Scandard, was t. John Standard, was Mr. and Mrs. John were guests on Monda Edward Read, Middle

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fartha Allen, of Cape S a marriage to Mr. Hedle Rev. R. G. Fulton,

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informs him that a Robinson, and c

Mrs. C. D. Stewart Saturday for Regina,

Miss Pearl Veysey; solo, Miss Marion Miss Pearl Veysey; solo, Miss Marion vn; dialogue, Miss Muggins, Opinion books, suitors and husbands; recitation, Plummer; solo, Mr. Plummer; violin Mr. Mackie; dialogue, Bridget's Inments; solo, Mrs. D. A. Vail; rose val, by the children.

ex, N. B. June 26—Sussex is once assuming its annual military appear-The army service corps of 100 men r command of Major Massie, H Com-, R. C. R., of Fredericton, eixty men ar Major Doull, arrived on Saturday r Major Doull, arrived on Saturdare preparing the arrival of the ma and on Tuesday seven special trains bring the main body of troops. Straw

past two years and the teachers. ery pleasant surprise when he was pre-ted by Miss Kathleen Kirk, on behalf

the evening a meeting was esting data and many questions were interest. In speaking of his variety in the United States and

C. R. conductor, arrived in Su arge of the Sussex train until the next

CHATHAM

Chatham, June 23-E. C. Macleod, maner of the Bank of Nova Scotia's local anch, left on Saturday night for a two eks' trip to Toronto. U. Schurman, of ince Edward Island, one of the bank's lieving managers, will fill Mr. MacLeod's sition during his absence.

Miss McGreary returned to Moncton

ter a two weeks' stay in town. W. S. Loggie, M. P., was in St. John Wednesday and Thursday of this week. H. C. Logan, of Fredericton, was in wn on Wednesday. Charles Owens, of St. John, was in town

Wednesday. Miss Florence Harvey, of Loggieville, and a visit to friends in town this week.

Rev. S. J. Crumley, of Blackville, was St. John for a few days last week. Mrs. George A. Dickson, of St. John, is siting her sister, Mrs. William Blewett. Arthur Wilbur, of the public works deartment, went to Dalhousie on Tuesday. connection with the work of his depart

Peter England has purchased the naptha unch Leah, which was formerly owned Arthur O'Leary, of Richibuoto. The fice was in the vicinity of \$250.

Alex. Babkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur abkirk, of Maine, are visiting relatives at

oggieville Kerr Loggie returned on Monday from ten days' trip, during which he visited the lobster factories and eanning factories the W. S. Loggie Company at different oints on the coast. Arcade Landry has returned home after

trip to St. John. Mr. and Mrs. G. Holly Lounsbury re-

arold, went to Moncton on Saturday. Geoffrey Stead, of the public works deartment, has returned home after several sys spent at Sackville and other points

with the Mallace Watling returned home on Sat-day from Winnipeg, after a stay of two onths. Mr. Watling met a number of hatham people during his stay at Winni-eg, including Carl Watters, Sidney May, and Gunn, Thomas Arseneau, George ameron and Howard Cameron. All are recognizing, and enviring good health.

rospering and enjoying good health. Huntley Morrison, formerly of this town at now of the Bank of Montreal's staff d to the bank's Edmundston branch.

Miss Grace Williston, of Newcastle, is

king a vacation. Miss Gunning, of Chatmm, is filling her position.

Mrs. C. A. C. Bruce, of St. John's Nfd.), paid a visit last week to Mrs. loncrieff, of Winnipeg, at the home of the tter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

ther's parents, and the third was a state of the control of the co The presentation of the rural drama, A lergyman's Courtship, at the Masonic all on Tuesday evening, was a genuine

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military exercises in the public schools. many places other than the courts, equanimity. military exercises in the public schools. many places other than the courts, equanimity.

Canada is not in any danger of militarism, If a man is a steady, earnest, work
Mr. Cockshutt, of course, is one of those for the growing boy, without giving him spread of the movement in this region. and now that it is prosperous and has a er, the world is disposed to overlook who believes in his heart that the Cana- air guns for school prizes; and, in fact, Scout law is a creed of honor and chivalry, give increasing attention to the matter of would involve trouble, and sometimes any prices which the Canadian manufacthat the best way to prevent accidents is them. Here are examples: be attacked, but because throughout the the world works more scientifically than dian consumer for articles of necessity often fatal; but no one is ever shot by British Empire today, in the present state it used to do, it has less and less regard should be in no way tempered or modified the weapon that "father" has not yet purto contribute to the upholding of the honor to support the idler and the wastrel, and says: "Undoubtedly we believe in retainand integrity of the Empire in case the that if such persons will not work will ing enough protection even against the

turn for a moment to the new confedera- quired the healthful habit of honest labor. natural industries." There we have it. tion of South Africa, and see what is being The old law that if a man will not work, "Adequate protection." Enough protectors of Canada defeated the Conservative

and fifteen will be compelled to join the cadet forces, and from fifteen to eighteen to enroll in the senior cadets. Provision

officers. There will be territorial inspectors prisoner."

should be said, rather, that it closely resembles voluntary service; and volunteer because of the methods employed in an vanced a few weeks are will prove that service today is precisely what every country in the British Empire needs. It is judgment the evidence was insufficient to Standard should not be too anytown to the great Premier to whom every passwhat about Mr. Borden's responsibility for in the great Premier to whom every passwhat about Mr. Borden's responsibility for its plea cannot be entertained. And The
ing season has added stature and honor in the eyes of his fellow citizens.

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In God' is a phrase that will give many johnson said, the Conservative party can pause; but perhaps we should take Dr. mendous standing army such as Germany are justified in entrapping prisoners by The question as to how far policemen recent attitude is clearly a considerable impassing attention to Conservative companies; but perhaps we should take Dr. mendous standing army such as Germany has by means of conscription, but there will be, no doubt, a marked extension of the territorial plan which has been tried in Great Britain. That country is best defended which is safeguarded by men who voluntarily undertake a measure of drill and preparation, rather than by regulars and preparation, rather than by regulars and preparation, rather than by regulars of a Sunday school. On the other hand,

neighbor demands that The Telegraph shall forthwith clear up these matters and

in the present instance it would, perhaps,

perty of the Intercolonial Railway.

John so far as is possible, and attempts to persuade them that commercial disaster meetings he attempted to address in Great

least that the government or the Inter- him saying that the "bulk of British work-

WORK'S VIRTUES

In dismissing a person brought before him the other day, an Ontario magistrate

"You seem to have been a hard worker all your life. Because of this fact I shall give you the benefit of the doubt and

This man was probably guilty of the offence with which he was charged, but do so in order that he may eat.

THE THIRD DEGREE

Perhaps because the police of some to enroll in the senior cadets. Provision is made for all cadets to undergo training American cities have given "the third belong, and to which they look ultimately between that date and this one, they little influence upon this country during His Honor Judge D. J. Hughes, who is degree" a certain evil notoriety by abusing for the high protection to which this counwould have been amazed indeed. These the next decade, From eighteen to twenty-five young men prisoners and forcing confessions from try as a whole is unquestionably opposed. have been golden years. Population and will have to take part in drills and a them when they were mentally unbalan. Mr. Cockshutt is one of those who does capital alike have flowed into the country course for trained soldiers, with an annual ced or deprived of the assistance of councamp lasting fourteen days.

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Sel, some Canadian judges are issuing british preference was a great imperial tered provinces have been linked together measure and was no small boon to the by new transportation agencies and telejoin the Union reserves, and be required tivity. In Ottawa the other day, Judge British people, it was, first and foremost, graph lines, and, better yet, have been to spend from four days to a week in an annual camp.

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To carry out the system South Africa will be divided into small duty of criminal justice should refrain one small class of Canadians, but by the affairs and aspirations. areas, with a permanent instructional offi-from plying prisoners with questions, visit- whole population living within our borcer to each, while a military college will ing them in custody, and taking an unfair ders. be established at Bloemfontein for training advantage, as was the case with the

and preparation, rather than by regulars not do to restrict aneit methods to hand, recruited through the desire for army life of a Sunday school. On the other hand, or because of their failure to do anything terrorism or brutality should, of course, whelming. Our neighbor asserts that it tors of the Dominion will again demand, would be the height of impertinence for or because of their failure to do anything terrorism or brutality should, or course, be strongly discouraged, and fortunately most Canadian cities are entirely free from any such abuses. The police are charged with hard and unpleasant duties, and it must not be supposed that they are mind over the possibility that the C. P, bound to treat every ruffian as if he were

SHUTT Standard no harm, judging by some of occasion in question when he spoke here, promoted. The main thing, perhaps, is bad enough that his sense of humor is arms of William Randolph Hurst!

This is an interesting question, almost a clergyman who then occupied a leading that The Standard has definitely aban-lacking or faulty, but it is worse that he the only question of public interest raised. Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

in the present instance it would, perhaps, be well if the Conservative newspaper would apply for this information to those from whom it alleges it received the news that had so excited it.

A little while ago, the Standard was in the Grand Trunk Pacific would never develop terminals at Courtenay Bay. Later it recanted most fully and satisfactorily in regard to that, and we are by no means unwilling to believe that within the course of a week or two it may, of itself, volum
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in the present instance it would, perhaps, be would, perhaps, be well if the Conservative newspaper that had so excited it.

John a harbor capacity will not only have been doubled, but that we shall have one or now transcontinental railways bringing to this port an immense traffic which will be carried away by new facets upon which The Standard was in the course for remark, and next day several persons that Courtenay Bay is a hopeless proposed that those who beet that those who beet that the solemn and stitled appeal which, after the sole

steamship connections.

The Standard has already abandoned its to have been both shocked and grieved by

protection, Canada will make bargains that the folly of his neighbors. will presently render impossible any in-

nce, not that the Dominion expects to punishment. On the other hand, while turer may see fit to demand from the Cana- to prevent them. The unloaded gun is of civilization, it is still necessary that for the man who will not work. Indeed, by the "evils" of competition from Great chased. very country under the flag shall be able society is deciding that it cannot continue Britain or the United States. And he ingly, it is necessary to compel them to United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-It is of interest in this connection to work unwillingly until they have ac land to enable us to develop our own done there in these matters. Here is an neither shall he eat, is modified only to tion, in fact, to make the home market a government and substituted therefor the outline of the plan of military training the extent that if he be not willing to preserve in which Mr. Cockshutt and his Liberal regime that has given this country their will.

A CHANGE OF FRONT

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any attempt on the part of Mr. Pugsley to considerable keen study by the news, atone for his 'tainted record'?

position in St. John and whose death a doned Dr. Daniel and his ancient theory does not know that he has no gift of in connection with Mr. Borden's Ontario

nwilling to believe that within the course of a week or two it may, of itself, voluntaries that the Empress steamers will continue to come to St. John, at least until the present mail contract has expired, and that the C. P. R. was, early in the evening," he said, "but will not be permitted to seize upon either that man Cockshutt made me positively in the rails or the traffic which are the pro-This same Mr. Cockshutt has been mak- fault is not ours. The Standard labors end of leaders of the picturesque type, quisition in which the city very justly feel Really the only noteworthy feature of ing a tour of Great Britain as a "mis overmuch to persuade this community His successors, Sir John Abbott and Sir much pride.

the Standard's latest article is its selectionary of Empire." It appears that he that pretty nearly all of its hopes are to John Thompson, were lawyers, able and the Standard's latest article is its selection of a mapping of Empire. It appears that he tion of a topic. Unerringly it chooses one is not wholly satisfied with the reception obviously a thankless one.

"The black bass season opens today, adding to the opportunities for fishermen did not win the popular heart. Sir Mac-

former position with regard to the G. T. the discovery that he was also unample of what not to do in matters of this sort. No doubt air rifles and similar for such a weapon, furnished a good ex- interest cannot be ignored." will soon after its opinion also with rein the older land. This being the case, spect to the Intercolonial and the Emthere was nothing left for him to do extend the extended of the case, spect to the Intercolonial and the Emthere was nothing left for him to do extended to a small how on to suggest to all small presses. There is no visible evidence at cept to quarrel with the jury, and we find boys that such a thing is desirable for is much reason to believe that this excel-

those nations which scoff at the seers. events the neighbor's cat or dog, or worse ing the same course. A patrol of British boy United Kingdom hurry themselves into cent citizen who has no insurance against has been taken up throughout the British

Canada has just passed, without much

day but to give the Liberal party through-out this land a feeling of confidence, selfcient not only to impress the country to- leader to deal with. Says the Globe:

kenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper story—mostly story.—Ontario paper.
were moulded somewhat more on the old to persuade them that commercial disaster of some sort is in store, instead of the prosperity and progress which most of them are convinced are coming as a result them are convinced are coming as a result of them are convinced are coming as a result of the peared in a Canadian newspaper the other day in connection with the school games, and the convergence of the converge of the growth of the country generally food. The Brantford man was, perhaps, and the completion of new railroads and accustomed to the fact that a prophet hath there was an air rifle. Whoever made out there was an air rifle. Whoever made out the rendered without them. But as the obtaining of votes is one of the sad necession. no honor in his own country, but he seems courage boys of tender years to compete sities of public life, the element of human parison.

A STRIKING MOVEMENT

colonial authorities have in mind any steps men take their opinions second-hand, and which will do injustice either to this port neither listen to nor read the arguments from the careless and foolish use of fire. Its originator, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, is or to the government railway; but on the of those who advocate a policy not end of the policy persistently shuts its eyes to the fact— to say, the British working men heard a target, and as he soon tires of firing at impetus to the organization. The Imperial it won't happen again. much evidence to show that the government is doing a very great deal to develop the port and to extend the usefulness of that we find Mr. Cockshutt warning Great to say, the British working men head a target, and as he soon tires of nring at impetus to the organization. The line inanimate marks, and as his fond father cannot follow him about all day, he soon officially the "Boy Scouts' handbook" for that we find Mr. Cockshutt warning Great becomes ambitious to shoot at live game, training cadet corps, and the New Zealand Britain in ominous language of the fate of and he selects in the natural course of and South African governments are follow-This is, he says, a critical period in the yet, the song birds of which this country scouts is due in Canada next month, and history of Great Britain. Canada has long has new too small a number. The young they are to remain in this country for six given Britain a preference on exports to marksman is not unlikely to deprive some weeks, receiving some insight into our steady increase in the number. The good as "a this country, but she is growing tired of playfellow of his eyesight, or fire through method of life and our way of doing things. doing so without return. He goes on to somebody's window by accident and run threaten that unless the people of the the risk of killing or injuring some inno- siasm with which the boy scout movement Empire. Every man with children of his Only about one grown man in ten is fit own, or who is interested in children and crease of trade with the Mother Country, to be trusted with a grown up gun. Durin the future of his country, is likely to be Something must have gone wrong with it seems to have been a minor one, and if, indeed, worse things do not befall and ing the hunting season the newspapers are impressed by the principles upon which the Borden political tour in Ontario, else the magistrate very properly emphasized the Empire does not fly into pieces. It is filled with explanations as to "how it hap Baden-Powell based this organization, and we would not find the Conservative To-Once in a while one hears in Canada the the benefit of steady work and also took possible, though extremely improbable, that pened." Everybody knows that weapons will not readily resist the idea that the ronto Telegram indulge in the following: term "militarism," and frequently it is advantage of this instance to give a warn- Mr. Cockshutt believes what he says, but are dangerous, but nearly everybody pro- plan is one making strongly for increased term "militarism," and frequently it is advantage of this instance to give a warnused by earnest folk who are protesting ing to idlers. One reads of many similar he will observe presently that notwithceeds on the assumption that a man or a
national strength and sane morality. The instances in other police courts throughout standing his solemn warning the people of boy who is neither cool nor accustomed. Telegraph has previously printed some of tion thereof constitute a triumph entirely in mind that strong sunlight to the use of frearms is not necessarily at the leading features of scout law but it due to the sublime genius of gentlemen warning the people of the assumption that a man or a national strength and sane moranty. The at Long Branch and the spicial to the sublime genius of gentlemen warning the people of the assumption that a man or a national strength and sane moranty. The at Long Branch and the spicial to the sublime genius of gentlemen warning the people of the assumption that a man or a national strength and sane moranty. The strength and the spicial strength and the spici against increased expenditure on the milithe country, and this test is being apthis country and the people of Great Britto the use of firearms is not necessarily a
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A Scout's honor is to be trusted.

A Scout is loyal. A Scout's duty is to be useful, and to heln others. A Scout is a friend to all, and a brother

to every other Scout.

A Scout is a friend to animals.

A Scout obeys orders. A Scout smiles and whistles.

that about helping others. Scout law makes zenship and the general welfare of the about to be adopted by the newly united work, society proposes to compel him to fellow adequate-protectionists may work honest and progressive government for the the boy, or tends to make him, a good great community in which his paper was soldier, a good Christian and a gentleman. published. the British preference tomorrow if they 1896 to foresee and realize all of the treing boy is promoted and honored. Judging In St. Thomas (Ont.), the other day, felt that they could do so without endan- mendous commercial, industrial, and agri- from the progress this organization has al- through the courtesy of the sitting judge, gering the political party to which they cultural development of the fourteen years ready made, it is one that will exercise no the court had for its presiding officer

THE CASHIERED LIEUTENANT

dealing with the relations of Mr. Borden still a young man, and served with dis and Mr. Foster and the outlook for the effective reorganization of the Opposition, still speaks clearly and impressively, and Borden's Ontario meetings, leave a highly still be able to serve his country were i Consideration of these things is suffi-

Our disturbed neighbor, The Standard, respect and determination that should George E. Foster. His undimmed memory In speaking of the late Goldwin Smith

words they used or as to the meaning they intended their words to convey. Does Mr. we do.

Pugsiey to explore than cal purposes."

LIKE A SENIENCE UP DEATH Borden accept responsions:

The Borden Doberty tour, which was form notice to Hon. George E. Foster that widely advertised, has subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and duplicity' are 'abbrared,' and the subjected the Conhis 'trickery and the subjected the Conhis 'tr is no particular objection to its opposing servative leader and his new lieutenant and that his 'eminent services' will not HOPE

wise have not made an angler's com-

of a circus train being wrecked. There need be no anxiety. Teddy is coming. need be no anxiety. Ottawa Free Press.

This list of animals at large in Penn- covered. elephants intended for a St. John show scraps, pieces of patterns an

saving plan, and eighty-nine manufactur- sand, and, when it is quite ers, employing 6,000 hands, are now beginning work an hour earlier, and will when using cornstarch or arrottinickening, always wet it well ada several companies have made a trial hot liquid. eventually overcome the mountains of red tape that now stand between the workingman (and are we not all workingmen?)

The noble design of the Borden picnic

The death of Mr. Richard White, pub lisher and president of the Montreal Gazette, will be very widely regretted in ("We must work the the newspaper world of Canada. Mr. White had been in Canadian journalism for more than half a century, having at one time conducted the Peterboro Review, and later the Hamilton Spectator. It was in 1870 that he went to Montreal and obtained control of the Gazette. For many years he has been an active and usefu force in all matters relating to good citi-

now ninety-one years old and who had just returned from a tour through the South. This jurist began the study The Toronto Globe, in a searching article law in the year of the Mackenzie rebe lion. He was elevated to the bench whil tinction for more than fifty years. He those who heard him were convinced that he might well live to be a hundred and not the fashion for men to retire earlier If a man be as old as he feels Judge

The evidence proved that the prisoner of the Linion of the late Goldwin Smith, several newspapers have been casting make victory certain for many years to the late Goldwin Smith, several newspapers have been casting make victory certain for many years to of the nest of traitors' is his excuse. And but that he had afterwards repudiated it. A portion of the testimony was that of a local respective passed through these fruitful years, its local respective passed through the serious objection to being charged of the late Goldwin Smith, several newspapers have been casting one. The record is one of steriling merit. Those who assail it are overwhelmed by the facts themselves. As the country has detective who had posed as a fellow passed through these fruitful years, its local respective passed through the facts through the facts themselves. As the country has detective passed through these fruitful years, its local respective passed through the facts through the facts themselves. As the country has the facts themselves are passed through the facts throug Standard should not be too anxious to Liberals in New Brunswick, who may missed lieutenant? Is this his way of serv-

PIMPLES. BOILS. BLOTCHES, ETC.

Interest

When making button holes alway

scoured thoroughly with s

when ironing pongee

hands when cleaning them. It is suff to rub the cleaning fluid on gently w

A cereal pan is much more es soon as the cereal is dished.

ed a raw egg beaten light, a litt

FELLOW-WORKMEN,

All the day the shop is noisy, And the air is hot and dusty

For the Master's thoughts are busy With the pressure sore upon Him

so the prentice, in his corner. Droops before the little trifles

With its petty frets and And the prentice, turning homew. Smiles beneath the solemn stars

For beside his bench, the Master Paused a while at set of sun, saw his task, and said, "Togethe We a good day's work have o-Wardlaw Taylor, in the Wes

SHE WAS SURPRISED

When Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Cured her Chronic Liver Complaint Mrs. R. Smith of Winnipeg, Man., tells

an interesting story of relief from alm intolerable sufferings: sufferings have been.

I experienced the sickening effect these ailments. I longed for some me cine that should permanently drive the away.

Hearing of Dr. Morse's Indian Ro Pills, I thought they were worthy trial. My surprise was indee From the very first I experience

Continuing with them I found les were slowly but surely le and before long I once more shall never on any account be Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cure

Bowel and Kidney as well as Liver troules, and keep you healthy. 25c a boat your dealer's.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The nation's sliding down the path that leads to Ruin's Borden accept responsibility for this plat all of Ruin's dogs of wrath will chew its vitals there; each deeper plunge in grief; we'll soon have but may go to Halifax alone. Our troubled the Conneighbor demands that The Telegraph

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THE NATION'S

any sense, that we these ills endure; he "If this notice by proxy is of Mr. Bor- oft, in confidence, that he alone is pure; he is the bulwark of have them arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned. Certain specific information.

Once upon a time Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, to derive any incidental political capital papers of Ontario.

"If this notice by proxy is of Mr. Borden has den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing, what about the Conservative —our last shield and our first; then let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservative —our last shield and our first is the let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservative —our last shield and our first is the let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservative —our last shield and our first is the let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservative —our last shield and our first is the let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservative —our last shield and our first is the let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservative —our last shield and our first is the let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservative —our last shield and our first is the let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservative —our last shield and our first is the let's rely upon the doped den's doing the conservativ tion is asked from this journal as, for in- was among the orators at a political din- in St. John, because The Standard's oppost a keen sense of humor," says the Tothe C. P. R. to obtain running rights from the Life and fithe position at government has already agreed," etc.,

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The Telegraph is fully present in this party their fair share of the progressive and etc. The Telegraph is fully persuaded that ist, nourishes the idea that freedom of persistent manner in which the interests editorial finger with accuracy upon one selves and repudiate the man whom they halo all the time, and he is growing wings! So let us quit the course a little accurate information would do the trade means death to industry. On the of this port and this province have been of Mr. Borden's many weaknesses. It is

FROM ALL OVE MARITIM

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entire family hav mer on the St. Thousand Islands tage on the show but will spend water, having se motor to afford

PIMPLES, BOILS. BLOTCHES, ETC.

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HOUSEHOLD NOTES

When making button holes always selec thread twenty numbers larger than the

ured thoroughly with soap and water, it then dried immediately with a soft

hickening, always wet it well with col-nilk or water before stirring into the

o rub the cleaning fluid on gently with a

When placing a mirror it is well to bear

All the day the shop is noisy, With its rattle, creak, and groan

And the air is hot and dusty For the Master's thoughts are busy

With the pressure sore upon Him So the prentice, in his corner, With the guiding hand afar, Droops before the little trifles

But full soon the day is over. With its petty frets and jars, And the prentice, turning homeward

niles beneath the solemn stars. For, beside his bench, the Master

Paused a while at set of sun, Saw his task, and said, "Together, We a good day's work have done."
-Wardlaw Taylor, in the Westminster

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Mrs. R. Smith, of Winnipeg, Man., tells an interesting story of relief from almost intolerable sufferings:
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daily source of trial to me. Every day

daily source of trial to me. Every day I experienced the sickening effects of these ailments. I longed for some medicine that should permanently drive them away.

Hearing of Dr. Morse's Indian Root

From the very first I experienced relief. Continuing with them I found my troubles were slowly but surely leaving me, and before long I once more knew what it was to be free from the harassing effects of the ailments that had long sickened and weakened me. So great is my faith in Dr. Morse's Indian Pills that I shall never on any account be without

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Walt Philosopher

path that leads to Ruin's lair, and chew its vitals there; each day we in grief; we'll soon have reached don't we turn, then, for relief, to olph Hurst? It seems we haven't we these ills endure; he's told us pure; he is the bulwark of our hope en let's rely upon the dope of Will-us the helping hand, he fain would this blooming land, and let all virtue best we're making wienerwurst; O illiam Randolph Hurst! He stands eckons and he sings! He wears a ng wings! So let us quit the course curst, and rest, like children, in the

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Leod, Nellie Elderkin, Messrs. Belding, Corbett, Woodworth.

J. H. Livingston, M. P. P., of Wentworth; E. B. Paul, M. P. P., of Springhill, were in town this week for the purpose of inspecting the roads in outlying districts.

R. S. Eakins, Lloyds' general agent for Nova Scotia, accompanied by Lawyer Bingay, of Yarmouth, were in town a couple of days, looking after the stranded steamtens and notted plants. Miss Clara

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Rexton, N. B., June 24—Mrs. Henry Foddred, of Moncton, is on a visit to

Mr. A. G. Olitor, Was, Description, and Service of the Service of Service of

Duncan Allenach, of Moncton, spent Sunday with his brother, S. Allenach, of Kent Junction.

Jahr W. Betts of Main River left vest who has been visiting friends here returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell and little daughter of Patten (Me.), spent Tuesday with friends here, and left on Wednesday for

Rexton, N. B., June 24—Mrs. Henry Rev. Dr. C. T. Philips was in town Fri-Fooddred, of Moncton, is on a visit to day, the guest of Rev. Gideon Swim, and friends here.

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With Father Morriscy's Liniment and Promptly Stop the Ache.

Every household has its share of aches, Every household has its snare of aches, pains, bruises, chilblains, burns, stiff joints, chest colds, sore throats, muscular soreness and similar troubles. It is surely unwise to suffer with even the least of these, when there is a sure and speedy remedy.

New York, June 23—"I have just had daddy on the 'phone, and he said, 'Whatever you do, my girl, is all right," declared with the control of the control of

physician, was especially successful in devising a prescription for the prompt relief of these ailments. Many thousands of families keep a bottle of Father Morriscy's Liniment constantly in the house, ready for any emergence. Morriscy's Liniment constantly in the house, ready for any emergency.

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Miss Edith Gaynor is the second of the mayor's family to elope. The eldest son, Rufus W. Gaynor, eloped with Maria against a case of need. 25c. a bottle, at your druggist's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 89

DAUGHTER ELOPES

nor's second daughter, at the Hotel Plaza

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FARM TOPICS

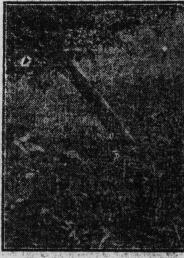


RABBIT AS AN ORCHARD PEST

Because of Their Great Abundance Little Animals Destroy Much Grain and Vegetable Matter.

The American farmer encounters many obstacles in the practice of his calling. In addition to innumerable insect enemies and plant diseases which assail his crops at every stage of growth, he has to contend against great numbers of destructive rodents. Pocket gophers, woodchucks, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, rats, mice and rabbits levy a heavy toll upon the products of field, garden and orchard. No annual losses due to rodent pests in the United States are available, but as early as 1861 a writer in the American Agriculturist estimated that rats alone caused losses of \$10,000,000 a year in the country.

Because of their wide distribution and great abundance, rabbits held a prominent place among rodent pests.



Apple Tree injured by Rabbits.

They are larger than rats and mice, and almost as prolific, and under some circumstances inflict upon crops and trees damages greater even than those caused by field mice.

Rabbits feed upon nearly all growing crops, but the damage to small grains is usually so slight as to pass unnoticed. Wheat and Tye afford abundant pasture for rabbits during open winters, and this without appar ent effect upon the yield of grain. Rabbits eat very little mature grain, except corn in winter, and this is but seldom damaged as long as green herhage can be obtained

Clover and alfalfa are favorite foods with all our rabbits, and these crops are badly damaged by them. In the west alfalfa is the principal forage ing often amid arid surroundings. It is green throughout the greater part of the year, and thus furnishes a rich succulent and attractive food for the cottontail and jack rabbits. Where an alfalfa patch is isolated, like a small oasis in a desert, rabbits sometimes keep it pastured down, so that little if any forage can be cut. Besides eat ing the plants the animals keep well worn paths beaten through the fields.

On open western ranges, ordinarily, the rich native grasses, though often of sparse growth, furnish ample food for rabbits: and when the animals are numerous the amount of pasturage available for stock is considerably reduced. In the west and southwest the rabbits are destructive to watermelons and cantaloupes, eating the young plants as well as the fruit.

Rabbits are fond of nearly all garden vegetables, but are particularly partial to peas and cabbages, eating the plants at all stages of growth, espocially when small. They often in vade market gardens and truck



Apple Tree Injured by Mice.

patches near towns and do much damage. Formerly, when there were few restrictions on the hunting of rabbits, boys and dogs usually kept down the numbers of the animals so that they interfered but little with market gar dening. With the very short open season for rabbit shooting now provided in some states and a constantly growing tendency everywhere to "post" lands against trespassers, damages by the animals have become more seri-

Plant Some Millet. Millet should be sown before July 1. One of the most serious mistakes the raising of millet is to allow it se get too ripe.

STOPS COST MILKING HERSELF

Contrivance Arranged That Will Save Butter and Much Milk.

The following instructions are given n answer to an inquiry regarding a device to prevent a cow from sucking

"Securing two lengths of small cord, also six pieces of round, light wood about 12 inches long and 1% inches in diameter, I bored % inch holes at each end of the sticks, then having tied knot at one end of the rope, I thread ed on the sticks. Not having shorter pieces of wood, I bored through the

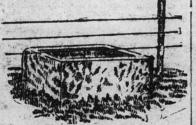


center likewise to thread between the longer sticks. I knotted the cord on either side of the sticks, then throwng the same across the cow's neck (having regulated the knots and sticks to suit the small of the neck and also the shoulder), I tied the ends of the companying illustration shows the result. This device prevents the cow from reaching her flanks and in my case has stopped the failing and will save quite a few pounds of butter."

WATER STOCK IN TWO FIELDS

One Can Be Constructed Without Mak ing Trouble or Interfering on Either Side.

This cut shows a concrete trough so arranged that the stock in two separate fields can obtain water from the same place without interfering or milk and butter at a less cost and will



Concrete Water Trough

making trouble. Such a trough may be built with a solid base or set on blocks. The common size in use is 8 feet long, 2 feet wide at top and 11/2 feet deep, all inside measure-

GOLDEN RULE IN BREEDING

By Careful Study Breeder Will Have No Trouble in Producing Like from Like.

"Like produces like" is the golden rule and summary of the science of breeding, says the American Cultivaresemblance is decided not only by the immediate parents, but by the grandparents and the great grandpar- it can be utilized to replace wheat ents, etc., all being connected like the links in a chain, or rather like the twigs of a tree to the main branch. Hence the qualities of the family must extend through several generations, better a dozen generations, to appear with fair certainty in the offspring.

When a characteristic has once struck into the organization of a line of stock it remains with great persistence, even when mated with unlike individuals, as, for instance, the broad belt of the Dutch cattle, which is nearly always impressed upon a cross of that breed; or the peculiar build and disposition of the Morgan horse which persists in spite of many removes from the pure Morgan stock. These prepotent families are usually established and fixed by considerable inbreeding at the start, which is the possessing similar good qualities. Then, by careful selection and outbreeding, the qualities once fixed have been maintained. By taking into account the influence of the remote as well as the direct ancestors, the breedducing like from like with regularity.

How Much Feed for Milking Cows. that more than five or six pounds of is properly handled and churned. By cottonseed meal per day should be the use of the separator you are not fed. If this, in connection with the only able to make a higher grade of roughage she is getting, does not furnish the proper nutrients in amounts but you will be able to extract more and proportions, other grain should be cream from the milk and hence make The cow giving but a small added. quantity of milk per day, say about a gallon, can be properly fed on cottonseed as the only grain if it is fed with some good roughage as prairie With roughage like alfalfa it could be used as the sole grain ration itself. for a cow giving two or three gallons

Coloring Butter. There is no moral wrong in coloring winter butter judiciously. Almost anyone would prefer to eat butetr Use small top pails. Milk with clean, that pleases the eye as well as the dry hands. Cool the milk quickly and that pleases the eye as well as the palate. A strain of Jersey or Guernsey blood in your cows will help you requirements for good milk, simply out on the coloring.



GROW YOUR OWN DAIRY FEED

Home Grown Alfalfa and Cow Pea Hay Are Found to Be Valuable by Tennessee Dairymen.

(Copyright, 1909.)
Too many dairy farmers are running to the mills and feed stores for supplies for their dairy cows. They know they need concentrates, but do not study the problem of feeding to a conclusion. Down in Tennessee they raise a great deal of cow pea hay and think much of it. Northern farmers might raise more to advantage. They are also beginning to know what alfalfa is down there, and they are feeding it largely in many sections of the state. The Tennessee experiment station

has helped the farmers immensely by experimenting with the different feeds for dairy and beef cattle. The investigators find that the cost of milk can be greatly reduced by replacing a part of the cencentrates in the daily ration of the cow with some roughness rich in protein, such as alfalfa or cow pea

It is an advantage to feed a dry roughness, which is intended to replace a part of the concentrates in a ration, with silage, because of its succulent and palatable nature.

A ton of alfalfa or cow pea hay may be produced at a cost of from \$3.00 to \$5.00, whereas wheat bran costs from \$20 to \$25. From two or three tons of cow pea hay and from three to five tons of alfalfa can be obtained from an acre of land; hence there is a great advantage in the utilization of these roughnesses in the place of wheat

Alfalfa and cow pea hay cannot be substituted to the best advantage for cottonseed meal, as this foodstuff is so very rich in protein that a larger bulk must be consumed than the capacity of the average cow will permit. The substitution of a roughness rich in protein for an expensive concentrate will enable the dairyman to make

thus solve one of his most serious problems. In substituting alfalfa hay for wheat bran it will be best to allow one and one-half pounds of alfalfa to each pound of wheat bran, and the results are likely to prove more satisfactory if the alfallfa is fed in a finely chopped

These tests indicate that with alfalfa hay at \$10 a ton and wheat bran at \$20 the saving effected by substituting alfalfa for wheat bran would be \$2.00 for every 100 pounds of butter and 19.8 cents for every 100 pounds of milk. The farmer could thus afford to sell his milk for 19.8 cents a hundred less than he now receives and his butter

25 cents a pound. These experiments show why alfalfa has been frequently used as a basis of manufactured foodstuffs and indicate that the farmer who can grow it makes a mistake in purchasing artificial stuffs of which it forms the basis.

When alfalfa was fed under the most favorable conditions a gallon of milk was obtained for 5.7 cents and a pound of butter for 101/4 cents. When cow pea hay was fed the lowest cost It must be remembered that the of a gallon of milk was 5.2 cents and of a pound of butter 9.4 cents. In localities where peas have grown well bran, and in sections where alfalfa can be grown this cron can be substituted for cow pea hay with satisfac-

PROFIT IN MAKING BUTTER

If High Grade Can Be Made at Home with a Good Market It Pays Well.

There is good profit in making butter at home, if you can make a high grade product and have a good market for it. The creamery pays you only for an exact pound of butter fat, with two or three pounds of milk thrown ir for nothing. Churning the cream at home, you save the cost of churning which the creamery charges readlest way of uniting individuals for; you gain about 16 per cent. in weight of the butter; and you gain the buttermilk. These combined gains amount to about 25 per cent., or one pound in every four. In other words. you make about 25 cents on every dollar's worth of butter, if you make er will have no great trouble in pro- as good butter as the creamery prod-

By the use of the hand separator it possible to make the highest grade For milking cows it is not desirable of butter at home, provided the cream butter and sell it for a higher price, more butter. Also, the warm sweet skim milk will have a higher food value either for human use or for animal feeding. If you keep more than three or four cows, by all means buy a separator. It will soon pay for

Hints for the Dairy. were are a few hints as to how a Jairvman can improve his milk. Use plenty of sawdust. Clip the flanks. Avoid feeding directly before milking. keep it cold. There are only three healthy cows, cleanliness and cold.

McAvity's Messenger

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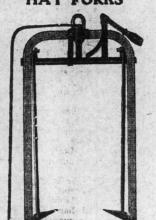
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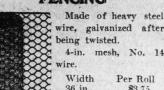
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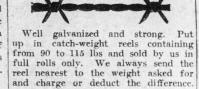
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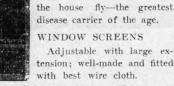
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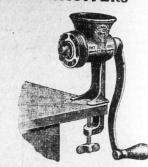
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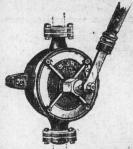
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Kingston, N. B., June 23—(Special)—The Lesseps, the French aviator, famed for his light across the British channel, and Walders and Margaret Species by Rev. Fathers Maguire and O'Leavy and Mayor Miller, and national anthem.

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The following is list of prizes awarded: Kindergarten department—Class prize, Georgina Dolan; for Christian doctrine, Florence McCowop.

Primary—Ist, May McEvoy; 2nd, Beatric Bolan and Lenore Ryan; for general proficiency in the High school grades to Elsie B. Sterritt. A prize for botany work was presented to Gramble by the retiring principal, E. C. Rice. Miss Margaret Bostwick, of grade III.—Ist, Olive Gormely (honor Grade II.—Ist, Olive Gormely (honor Grade II.—Ist, Olive Gormely (honor Grade II.—Ist, Olive Gormely (honor Grade III.—Ist, Olive Gormely (honor Grade III.—Ist, Olive Gormely (honor Grade III.—Ist, Olive Gormely (honor)

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Musical kindergarten—Ist, Rose Keary; II., was presented with a graduation certificate. The exercises were largely at included.

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LOCAL NEWS

Registrar Jones reports for the past week seventeen births, eleven girls and six boys. There were eight marriages.

spection tour through Queens and Sunbury

also spoke of the unveiling of the Cham-friends wish them a happy and prosperous garet, which occurred Monday morning

WEDDINGS

Miss Minnie Lee Seely, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seely, of residence of her son-in-law, C. D. Strong, H. E. White, of the inland revenue department, has just returned from an in
Wednesday afternoon, June 22

The deceased had been ill with heart trouble during the last four months. This, Wednesday afternoon, June 22. The cere-coupled with a partial stroke of paralysis, mony was performed at 6.30 o'clock on was the cause of her death. She was born verandah, decorated for the occasion, and Her husband, Benjamin Keith, of Robert E. Lawson, of Lancaster Heights, overlooking one of the loveliest views on New Canaan, Queens county, died about Robert E. Lawson, of Lancaster Heights, yesterday received a surprise visit from his brother, James Lawson, manager of the J. D. Irvine lumber mills at Buctouche. The brothers had not met in several years.

His Lordship Bishop Casey arrived home on Saturday from St. Anne de Restidate on Saturday from St. Anne de Restidate relatives and friends to the number of about forty were present. Miss Grace Denton, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Ernest Seely, brother of the bride, attended the groom. The present of the celebration was made by his lordship in the cathedral yesterday and he also spoke of the unveiling of the Chamfriends wish them a happy and prosperous garet, which occurred Monday morning friends wish them a happy and prosperous garet, which occurred Monday morning friends wish them a happy and prosperous garet, which occurred Monday morning garet in the death of their child, Mar-

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AFTER INFORMATION

H. S. D. Webb Pleased to Find St. John Such a Live City-Will Try to Arrange to Handle Larger Quantity of Canadian Products.

Saturday, June 25. Among the passengers arriving on the steamer Ocamo yesterday morning was Harris S.D.Webb, of Georgetown, Demerara, who is on a visit to Canada to look into the trade possibilities of the dominion. Mr. of the firm of Weiting & Richter, who carry on a big wholesale business, and import large quantities of goods from Canada and the United States. He will go from here to Halifax and thence to Montreal and Toronto.

in this direction has not been very great, but it is thought that with proper cold

worked up.

The exports from Demerara consists mainly of sugar, rum and molasses. The former is shipped largely to Montreal direct, though it was only a few years ago that the bulk of the business was handled via New York. The rum and molasses are shipped to the United Kingdom. The British commission inquiring into trade relations between the West Indies and Canada, was in Demerara recently and gathered information that is expected to result in improving the trade between the two countries.

Mr. Webb has never been in Canada be-

that St. John was such a large city. He had supposed it was quite a small place.

It was refreshing, he said, to get into the cooler weather. In Demerara the thermometer seldom went below 80, and it the haunts of men. A particularly familiar reaches 135 degrees in mid-summe will leave this evening for Halifax.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Wannamaker.

Saturday, June 25.
The city and province friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Wannamaker, of Nauwigewauk, will learn with regret of Mrs. Wan namaker's death, which took place vester namaker's death, which took place yester-day. She had been ill for quite a while. She was 33 years of age. Mrs. Wanna-maker was liked by a wide circle of friends because of her sociable disposition. Her

days illness. He was 81 years of age, and until the last few days enjoyed excellent of the family reside in the United States. Mr. O'Neill was well known in this city.

Mrs. Alex. Rogers and daughter with left on Saturday on a three weeks' visit to Petitcodiac and Moncton. quiem high mass being sung.

Mrs. Mary Garfield.

Mrs. Mary Garfield, widow of Charles P. Garfield, died Friday at the home of her niece, Mrs. George H. Upton, 76 Sawyer street, South Portland (Me.), where she that limit for the can afford it?"—Lippincott's. had lived for the past seventeen years, at

After her husband's death seventeen years ago she moved to this city and has lived with her niece ever since. She was a very devoted Christian woman and for many devoted Christian woman and for many years attended the Advent church in Cole-

Mrs. Rebecca Blizard.

The death of Mrs. Rebecca Blizard occurred at an early hour Saturday morning. Mrs. Blizard was eighty-six years old and was the widow of Stephen B. Blizard. who will be well remembered by older residents. Two daughters and two sons survive. F. W. Blizard, of this city, is

Joseph Clarke.

Mrs. Edward G. Britton has received word of the sudden death of her father, Joseph Clarke, of Carbonear, Newfather, Joseph Charke, or Catalogue foundland. He was sixty-one years of age. Hs is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons. The daughters are: Mrs. Edward G. Britton and Mrs. Esau Thoms, of this city, and Mrs. Rowland Penny, of Calgarry. The sons are. Joseph and Calgarry. The sons James of Carbonear.

Mrs. Eliza Keith.

The death of Mrs. Eliza Keith, widow of

The little one was thirteen months old.

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ALBERT COUNTY YOUNG MAN SHACKLED ON EVE OF WEDDING

Bride-elect Got Authorities to Release Her Lover from His Cruel Parents, But the Knot Was Not

A young woman from the lower part the county sought the aid of the cle but it is thought that with proper cold the county sought the ato the celek storage facilities on the steamers considerable business in this line of goods can be worked up.

Mr. Webb has never been in Canada behave been secured and amusements, etc., fore and he said he was surprised to find are being arranged for, with the prospect

cow moose came into a resident's garden here one day this week and, after sniffing around the garden pump, went up to the house and looked in the kitchen window, house and looked in the kitchen window, afterwards inspecting a neighbor's premises before trotting off into the forest.

Mrs. Ellen Bishep is visiting friends here after an absence of three years. Mrs. Bishop disposed of her property at this village some time ago and has been living in New Hampsbire. Her many friends were blessed to see her.

were pleased to see her.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gross, of Monc ton, spent Sunday in the village, having come down in Mr. Gross' handsome new touring car.

Statistics show that in the city of New Deceased was born in St. John, and for thirty years lived in Colebrook (N. H.)

other handrun laces, will undoubtedly a feature of the coming season.

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and as he had a retentive memory his and country were well worth listening to. During the American civil war many of his articles were used editorially. He was in thorough sympathy with the north and entered earnestly into the controversies which were waged during that stirring

Dr. Dole was born in this city eighty five years ago. He was a son of Mark Dole, who came here from Newburyport Mrs. Alice Peck, Miss Aline R. Alice Peck, Miss Aline R. Alice Peck, Miss Aline R. Alice Peck, Miss Alice Pe Alice Peck, Miss Annie R. Peck (Mass.) and carried on a carpenter

was much appreciated by all who came tained eminence in the various walks of life and who are now scattered all over Canada. All these will regret to hear of the death of their old preceptor, of whom they have many kindly memories. He is Annabel P., of this city, and one son, Richard Dole, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick in East Florenceville, who is now in the city. There is also one sis Mrs. William Spiller, of Waterville

FORMER PROMINENT TORY SELECTED FOR IMPORTANT WORK

DR. W. P. DOLE DEAD ITALIAN AT POINT OF DEATH IN HOSPITAL; ASSAILANT MISSING

Proprietor of North Street Shop Found in Pool of Blood With Gaping Wound in the Head-Sharp Instrument Had Penetrated Brain-Police Searching for Companion-Were Quarreling Saturday.

Monday, June 27. ing the police to be on the lookout for Lying on a bed saturated with blood him. He is described as follows: which was pouring from a gaping wound one years of age, 5 feet 4 inches in the back of his head, M. Diego Sira- weighs 140 pounds, has grey cusa, a young Italian, better known as face, clean shaven, has red broad shoulders, hair blonde straight build, head slightly s walking. He has a very should a lad named locarch long. The line and a lad named Joseph Jones. The dis- on Saturday was weari covery was made in a little room in the rear of a grocery shop the Italian conducted at 37 North street. His friend, Andy Rose, another Italian, who had been seen with his late of the street with the late of the street with the late of the street with the late of the street was a street with the late of the street with the late of the street with the late of the street was a street with the street was a street with the street with the street with the street was a street with the street was a street with the street was a street with a blue thread run. It was a street with a blue thread run it. He had no vest on, and we street was a street with a blue thread run it. He had no vest on, and we was made in a little room in the street with a blue thread run it. He had no vest on, and we street with a blue thread run it. He had no vest on, and we should be street with a blue thread run it. He had no vest on, and we should be street with a blue thread run it. with him late Saturday night, is nowhere to be found. People who happened to Hopewell Hill., June 27—The Albert county contingent for Camp Sussex, composed of Company G, 74th Regiment, left by this morning's train for their two weeks' stay under canvas. The enlistment is as follows: In command, Capt. F. J. Newcomb; color-sergeant, C. J. McInnis; sergeants, Walter Beaumont, Geo. Steeves, Wm. G. Bennett; corporals, William Irv-

wanted to see how flour was milled, fish cured and various other goods that his firm handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer. He will also try to arrange for handles, are prepared for the consumer, then the streets frequently since them. His health, however, steadily failed and he was confined to his bed a great deal. Dr. Dole was one of the best him. Not being able to gain admitted thim. Not being able to gain admitted thim. Not being able to gain admitted and he was confined to his bed a great deal. Dr. Dole was one of the best him. Not being able to gain admitted and he was confined to his bed a great deal. Dr. Dole was one of the best him. Not being able to gain admitted and he was confined to his bed a great deal. Dr. Dole was one of the best him. Not being able to gain admitted and he was confined to his bed a great deal. Dr. Dole was one of the best him. Not being able to gain admitted within the whow the door, they opened a small window in the rear and crawled through. He was an excellent classical scholar and at all times an interesting conversational streets. Lecaling the consumers will be the failed and he was confined to his bed a given the door, they opened a small know ment in the city. He was for years of deal. Dr. Dole was one of the best him. Not being able to gain admitted and he was conf

Siracusa was taken to the hospital in a turned by Detective Killen at very critical condition, and operated on. station soon before 8 o'clock. The operation showed that he had a morning. He was in a terribly punctured wound of the occipital bone extending into the brain substance two or handcuffed him and brought

it is a wonder that he was not dead before man Gosline, and half way assistance arrived as he lost a great one mile and three mile houses amount of blood. His companion Rose, who, if caught, will likely have to answer to the charge of murder, has disappeared patriot with the intention of completely, and last night the police were hard at work trying to obtain a clue to when arrested, a gold watch and chain his whereabouts.

man was likely to die at any time

Andrew Rosa, the twenty-one-ye noned, but did not arrive until near Italion, who, it is alleged, so bruta iracusa, in the latter's home street, at an early hour ately to the city. Questioned It is thought by many that the injur-ed man had been lying unconscious since early morning when those passing heard the loud words, and if such was the case it is a such as a large revolver out the Marsh is arrival here he was taken to in company with the detective as well as \$75, believed to be the propert of his victim.

DARING ROBBERY IN NORTH END STORE SATURDAY NIGHT

Cash Drawer Robbed While Proprietor Was in Back Shop Waiting on a Customer-Two Boys Arrested on Suspicion—The \$75 Which Thieves Took is Recovered.

One of the most daring robberies that | had been behind the counter and had learn of her improvement.

The steamship Huelva sailed from Grindstone Island today for Great Britain with deals, shipped by W. M. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stuart, of Moncoton, visited friends in the county this week.

Mrs. Alex. Rogers and daughter, Frances, left on Saturday on a three weeks' visit to Petitcodiac and Moncton.

The steamship Huelva sailed from Grindston, he studied law in a private school was recovered in the office of the late Chief Justice Ritchie and was admitted to the bar in 1852 and practised his profession till 1871, when he took up school teaching. He first kept a private school but later he was appointed to the principalishp of the old Grammar school, a recovered in full. The plan taken by the boys to rob the store was a clever one. The two lads under arrest had met earlier in the evening, and according to reports which reached the ears of the police, the which reached the ears of the police, the was found. From what correctly the principalish of the free principalish of the old Gallagher where they was. He was taken back again, and of other vacant lot on the shore, the remainder of "I'll give you a position as clerk to start with," said the merchant, "and pay you what you are worth. Is that satisfactory?"

"Oh, perfectly," replied the college graduate. "But—er—do you think the firm can afford it?"—Lippincott's.

Statistics show that in the city of New States and Moncton.

"I'll give you a position as clerk to how the High school. Some years later he was appointed school inspector, which position he held for about six years, when he was made examiner of the civil service, at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the U. N. B. in 1900 he was given the honorary degree of LL. D.

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Deceased had a genial personality which Deceased had a genial personality which got away.

When Mr. Dalton came out of the back ly be brought before Magistrate Ritch

in contact with him. Among his many store, the little boy told him that a man the police court this morning pupils are quite a number who have at-

JUMPED FROM BRIDGE TO DEATH IN THE RAGING WATERS BELOW

Patrick O'Neill, Inmate of Provincial Hospital, Ended Life Saturday Afternoon—Several Persons on Bridge at the Time-Was About Seventy Years Old.

In full view of several people who hap- is thought went directly to the falls, pened to be passing over the Suspension of the guards noticing him aroundbridge about 3.30 o'clock Saturday after grounds. He was not missed from noon, Patrick O'Neill, a native of Restigouche and an inmate of the Provincial
Hospital for the Treatment of Nervous
Diseases, climbed to the top of the rail

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Ottawa, June 24—Hon. James Patterson, who was a member of Sir MacKenzie Bowell's government. and afterwards appointed by that same government to be Lieut-Governor of Manitoba, has been appointed by the government as a commissioner to investigate into titles to ownership by Great Britain of all land in the Arctic seas, whether acquired by discovery, occupation or otherwise, and to report to the privy council of Canada.

Mr. Patterson was at one time Conservative organizer for western Ontario, having been appointed by Sir John A.

Macdonald.

Hospital for the Treatment of Nervous Diseases, climbed to the top of the rail of the bridge and hurled himself headlong into the falls below. He sank from view but came to the top of the rail of the bridge and hurled himself headlong into the falls below. He sank from view but came to the top of the rail of the bridge and hurled himself headlong the top of the rail of the bridge and hurled himself headlong the top of the rail of the bridge could see his body but came to the top in a few seconds and people on the bridge could see his body being carried by the swift running tide for about 100 yards. He disappeared again, this time for good. Although it looked as though some one of those who happeared to be on the bridge at the time could have run to the man and prevented the suicide, no such effort was made, all apparently being dumbfounded at the suddenness and horror of the affair.

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noon he left the ward, unnoticed, and it to be no truth in the rumor.

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Word was receided drowning accident the victim Jeing eventeen-year-old herman Scott, f scott and his fami ison's Mills, retu cellton, where the al years, and la oldiers' Pond, on and branch of t Announcements

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