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June 15.-B. Fullermen prowl-shortly before nce of one of e of the men other, named ut gave him county jail to

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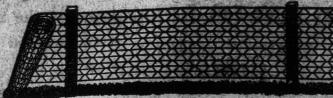
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Queer Economy-

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THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The June circuit court opened on the 21st instant, Judge Hanington presiding. The grand jurors were: R. B. facaulay, foreman; Andrew Malcolm Patrick Gleeson, John Hopkins, R. O'Brien, H. B. White, M. A. Finn, J. H. Doody, Thomas Finley, T. L. Crughlan, James Manson, Fred A. Peters, F. O. Allison, G. A. Knodell, eorge L. Barbour, Wm. Rankine aine Gard, Miles E. Agar and

In charging the jury, als honor referred in emphatic terms to the neglect of the crown business. He did not say who was to blame, but it was not right that grand jurors should be called together and told to come back again at some other day to attend to the business which should be ready for them at the opening of the court. He had been asked to postpone the criminal business for a week but hajury to attend again on Thus

On motion of J. E. Cowan, who reresented the crown, Percy Lewis, harged with attempted murder, was lischarged from custody, he having een dealt with by Judge Forbes un-Speedy Trials Act for the same matter out of which this of-

fence was charged.
The case of Mrs. Ida J. Kelly against the city for injuries sustained by the plaintiff in falling through defective plank sidewalk on the Pokiok road and breaking her leg, was settled, the city paying \$300 and. the physician's expenses. Oliver B. Stockford for plaintiff; Recorder Skinner for the city.

At the circuit court Thursday morn ing the grand jury was in attend-ance. His honor said that he would not be able to discharge them, as the case against Taylor for forgery might require their consideration. He briefly charged in the three cases of William London, charged with uttering counterfeit money; that of Charles Du-plises, charged with stealing a watch and chain from Isaac Komiensky, and that of Felix O'Neil, charged with attempted rape. He said the attorney general had explained that he was away from home when Mr. Willett's letter as to the criminal business arrived. His honor felt that the attorney general was always prompt in the discharge of his duties, but he did not wish to lessen the effect of what he had said as to the necessity of business being ready.

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OLIPPER, FINEST OUTLERY STEEL,

would be no prosecution so far as the saying that it had always been the rule that the crown should not prosecute where the matter was really one of a private grievance. He had read the depositions through, and without prejudicing the case, could not see that there was sufficient evidence appears a bill if

dence upon which to return a bill if the matter went to the grand jury. If a private prosecutor wished to press the matter he would have to give a The grand jury found true bills against London and Duplisea. In O'Nell's case they only found a true

bill for common assault. oners all pleaded not guilty. The pris-The grand jury will meet again Tuesday afternoon next.

J. E. Cowan also appeared for the crown with Mr. Carleton.

STYLISH YARMOUTH WEDDING

(Yarmouth News.) Seldom has the beautiful Holy Trinity church held a larger or more handsomely attired congregation than that which filled it Wednesday morning to which filled it Wednesday morning to witness the marriage of A. V. F. Yibert of Montreal to Miss Dora, daughter of N. J. B. Tooker.

The decorations were largely of white liles, which banked the pulpit, and tunches ornamented the pews. There was a splendid arch of white liles at the entrepres to the chancel

lilac at the entrance to the chancel The altar was decorated with white lilacs, while potted plants lined the dred guests present. The bride was dressed in white satin duchesse, with the regulation veil and illies of the Murray, in pink liberty silk; Miss Su;an Bown, in green organdy over white silk, with sash of laver s wore picture hats to match their costumes and carried handsome

The groom was attended by A. T. Thorne of St. John. The ushers were Wm. Srinney and Mr. Vibert, brother of the groom.

the rector, Rev. R. D. Bambrick, and the choir, under the leadership of R. G. Allison, sang appropriate hymns. The church was crowded to the doors and the most excellent management prevailed. At the close of the ceremony the party were enter-tained at breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, and left on the morning train for Rimouski, whence they leave for London, Paris and

other places on the continent.

The presents were exceedingly handsome, including a magnificent silver service from the firm of A. S. Campbell & Co., Montreal, with which the groom is connected. The brides-maids were presented with diamond rings and the bride with a gold watch and chain by the groom.

AWAITING QUEEN'S APPROVAL.

LONDON, June 22, -The newspapers today announce the probable engage-ment of Princess Victoria of Wales to John Baring, Baron Revolstoke. The formal betrothal is awaiting the approval of Queen Victoria.

When a young man sits ten feet John L. Carleton, who appeared for the attorney general, said that in the case of David H. Anderson there bank on his veracity.

FIGHTING HAS BEGUN

United States Troops Engaged in a Cuban Battle.

It is Rumored that General Miles Will Command Porto Rico Expedition.

How to Reward Lieut, Hobson of the Marrimac is Nov an Important Question.

HAVANA, June 22, 10.40 a. m.- the soldlers and fleet, these obstruc There is absolutely no foundation for tions can be easily removed. the report published in the United Captain-General Blanco by a member of the volunteers whose brother had been shot for complicity in a plot prainst the government. Gen Blanco conjoys the esteem of all classes in Havana, including the volunteers and is regarded with the utmost confid-

series the representative of Spanish sovercignty. The Cubans admit that they are under obligations to Gen. Blanco for the establishment of antonomy in the island. The palace guards are from the volunteers, and several officers of that body are aldes on the general's staff.
General Blanco's public appearances

General Blanco's public appearances are frequently the occasion for patriotic demonstrations, and that he has no fear of assassination is shown by the fact that he often rides out withcut escort, visiting the fortifications about Havana without the attendance of the usual bodyguard.

Complete tranquility reigns in Havana. The greatest confidence is felt that the Spanish forces will successfulful sope with the American soldiers who were reported to have arrived on

I card transports off the harbor of Santiago De Cuba. There is great en-thusiasm among the troops and vol-unteers, who are all anxious to fight against the invaders.

Captain-General Blanco denies that

captain-General Blanco denies that the has decided that there shall be no exchange of prisoners with the United States. At the same time, the captain-general says that he cannot allow the exchange of Lieut Holson mouth of the harbor at Santiago, for Illinois, 6th Massachusetts and 8th the reason that the lieutenant and his companions have had opportunities of seeing the harbor and its defences. The most common prudence, the captain-general says, would for-

bid that these men be now given their therty as proposed by the United Captain-General Blanco stated that he had not forbidden the approach c' vessels bearing flags of truce, but had only ordered that no vessel be termitted to approach within six miles of the shore, so that it be made impossible for officers of the United States to make drawings or to inspect fortresses.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Secretary Alger and Gen. Miles were in conference at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the first Madrid bulletin appouncing that fighting had begun, was shown to them. The secretary read it aloud and both expressed themselves gratified with this favorable report, com-ing, as it did, from the enemy. There was no surprise that the fighting had begun so soon. It was suggested by the reporter that the troops had completed their landing only this morning. "Yes, but they have gone there to fight, and are ready to begin at once,"

replied Gen. Miles. Secretary said no word had been received up to that hour indicating that fighting was in progress. He had no ason to doubt, however, that the rees and had given a good account themselves. He commented on Adiral Cervera's cable, that the situation was critical and that the Span-lards had been obliged to retire, as

strong contrast with the Madrid's aim of "a Spanish victory." Gen. Miles said that the American roops would push forward aggressively, driving in the Spanish and forcing them to fight. There was not a suggestion of apprehension or doubt either with Secretary Alger or General Miles as to what the outcome would be. They were confident that General Shafter and his troops would be ham-mreing at the gates of Santlago before.

The impression here is that the Spaniards will make their strongest stand close to Santiago and the inner harbor within the range and protec-tion of the guns of the hig Spanish cruisers lying there. There is no doubt that until these ships are removed from the field of operations the cam-paign against Santiago will be con-ducted against odds. The guns of the ships command the hills over which the soldiers must go to attack the town and readil the bay, but the United States will soon bring its own

The only positive news coming to ertment up to the clos Miles from one of his staff officers with Gen. Shafter, and also a brief despatch to Gen. Greely from Lieut. Col. Allen. Gen. Miles' despatch soldier, who had als arm injured by the bursting of a shelk. The troops of Garcia and Rabi, about 5,700 in num-ber, tead met the American forces with epitausiastic gr

disciplined. Gen. Garcia was confident that his forces would be swelled to ten thousand men as soon as San-tiago fell. About the only need among the Cubans was shoes and quinine. The despatch to Gen. Greely ely stated that progress was be-made in connecting the military forces directly with the war depart-

Henry for its speedy departure to re-inforce Gen. Shafter at Santiago. Al-leady the 33rd Michigan regiment and one battallon of the 34th Michigan

Today's orders cover the balance of Gen. Henry's command. It includes the remaining battalions of the 34th Michigan and the 9th Massachusetts regiment. These will complete sailed the Merrimac into the Gen. Garretson, which includes the 6th and 9th Ohio regiments. The plan is to move all of Gen. Henry's division on the Harvard and Yale, these ships to make two round trips.

> Reports were current at the war department again today that Gen. Miles, commanding the army, would eave the city within the next two days. It was asserted also that he had asked to get into the actual fighting by going to Cuba and there assuming command of the troops. This was contradicted by reports that Rico expedition. Gen. Miles decl to discuss the conflicting reports. His long conference with Secretary Alger lent some color to the reports that the general's future movements were

The details of the accident on the Yankee on Decoration day have just reached the navy department. While the ship was at sea a trial was made of the guns. One, a six-pounder, using English smokeless powder, hung fire after the trigger was pulled. The gunner, without waiting, threw open the breech just as the charge expleded. The rear blast killed Corp. J. J. Murray, and severely but not seriously wounded Private Jesse Fuller. both of the United States marine corps. The powder is believed to be defective, as other hang-fires have teen had with it.

The British consul at Havana, Mr Gollan, who has so well protected such American interests in Havana as were left to his care, has left for home on leave. During his absence Mr. Jerome, vice-consul will assume charge of the consulate, along with the care of American interests.

Representative Pearson, uncle of Naval Constructor Hobson, had another interview today with Secretary Long respecting the reward of that hero. The secretary is puzzled by the conflicting interests in this case. He intends to reward Hobson in accord-ence with the merits of his feat, but would like to do this without injustice to other meritorious officers. If Hob-son is advanced to the grade of lieu-tenant commander, he will have been given a greater reward than was ever known in United States navallistory. Cushing got 56 numbers and rained one year and nine months time in his record, yet Hobson, it is calculated. harbor within the range and protection of the guns of the hig Spanish ornisers lying there. There is no doubt fibat until these ships are removed from the field of operations the campaign against Santago will be conducted against odds. The guns of the ships command the hills over which the soldiers must go to attack the town and reaght the bay, but the lynited States will soon bring its own artillery into play.

The mavy officials here believe that when the time comes for an attack upon the town, Sampson will force his way into the harbor and take part in the engagement. They are satisfied that the wreck of the Merrimac does not completely block the channel, and ray that if Sampson does not come in the Spanish fleet is likely to make a desperate effort to get out.

The mines are to be considered, but it is believed that once Morro Castle is taken by the combined attack of loss of several numbers, representing representing the loss of several numbers, representing repairs and nine months time in his record, would be given, if made a naval commander, 344 numbers, and would gain twenty years in time. He would be given, if made a naval commander, 344 numbers, and would gain twenty years in time. He would become senior officer of time navy in about fifteen years, and owning to his youth would retain that place no less than twenty years, something without precedent in the navy. As an instance of how the present practice works, naval officers point to the fact that for his splendid achievement at Manila Dewey gained only ten numbers, while instead of a reward for his excellent management and seamanship for bringing the great battleship of regon successfully drough one of the most remarkable crules on record. Captain Clark actually lost three numbers through the analysis of the provided and the promotion over his head of officers engaged in the battle of Manila Bay.

ON BOARD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCH BOAT DAUNT-PRESS DESPATCH BOAT DAUNT-LESS, off Baiquiri, Santiago de Cuba, Wednesday, June 22, 1 p. m.—The landing of the United States troops from the transports began at Bai-quiri iron pier, twelve miles east of the city of Santiago de Cuba at 'ten o'clock this morning Simultaneously the American fleet made a diversion toward Morro Castle and westerned oward Morro Castle and westward. However secret the plans were kept, the Spaniards, seemingly, had full warning of the hour and place for the landing of the troops. The transoorts and their convoys assembled off hore during the night, but before dawn the houses of the village were dred, proving that Capt. Gen. Blanco's standing orders, always to burn a place before deserting it, were being faithfully executed. With wonderful fatuity, they burned the cottage. nouse and factory of the iron com-pany, but left its pier, vital to the United States authorities directing the

At dawn the New Orleans, St. Louis, the shore, but they were not molested. During the confiagration ashore there vere several oud explosions, either rom dynamite or ammunition left

behind by the Spaniards.

Daylight showed the Spanish flag hauled down and gathered in a circle of about six miles, were thirty American transports, wallowing in the

MADRID, June 23.—In the chamber of deputies today Captain Aunon, minister of marine, read the following official despatch from Havana: "The Spanish auxiliary cruiser Maria Christina has succeeded in running the blockade, and has entered Cienuegos with a large cargo of provisions and war stores.

A despatch to El Imparcial from Havana says: "The cruiser" Chrinstina escaped from Santiago, and after running the gauntlet of the entire American fleet safely reached Havana. Three fast American cruis ers pursued her near Havana. It was an exciting chase, but the Americans did not venture within the range of

the Havana forts."
MADRID, June 23, 4.80 p. m. despatches received here from Admiral Cervera say that the crews of the Spanish warships at Santiago have cined the land forces in order to take part in the defence of the city. He adds that the situation is critical, but a later despatch affirmed that the Spaniards "have victoriously repulsed

ONTARIO AND OUEBEC

The Report that Joly Has Resigned Officially Denied.

Mr. Chaquette to Get His Reward in a Supreme Court Judgeship.

New Brunswick Militia Changes Announce -The Successor to the Late Bishop Cleary.

OTTAWA, June 21.—Deputy Minis-ter Newcombe left for England today on departmental matters. He will dis-

imperial government.

General Gascoigne leaves for England within the next ten cays. No information has been received at the department regarding the appoint-ment of Col, Hutton as his successor-It is known, however, that Col. Huton is an applicant.

The strike at the Rockland mills of Mr. Edwards, M. P., is over, Mr. Edwards having conceded to the men's demands, which include ten hours a day and cash wages, paid fortnightly The truck system will be abolished. The minister of customs was interviewed today by representatives of tea importers, who wished a thorough understanding regarding the new standards. The tea men strongly pro-tested against the proposed chemical test as unfair for an examination of

higher grade of teas, and urged that ild be given for the consider ation of the proposed new standards.

The upshot of the interview was a decision to postpone the operation of the standards until January 1st next.

Another conference is to be held in

gree of LL. D. at Harvard on the 29th.

The grit M. P.'s are hot after the supreme court registrarship, but Hon.

Mr. Mills decided upon his man. E. R. Cameron, a London lawyer and strong is to get the position. The salary is

The speedy delivery service spes into effect in July 1st. It provides that sible. The limits of the service are played at the following post offices in Canada: Halifax, St. John, Fredericton, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, foronto, Brantford, Hamilton, London, Wingitson, Van Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver. The speedy delivery system will cover all letters, drop or letters received at any of the places named. Special delivery stamps will be sold at all money order offices in Canada, but will not be recognized in payment of postage and are not redeemable. Postmasters are authorized to employ persons for this special delivery and to pay eight cents for each letter, two cents going to the for each letter, two cents going to the department. The regular letter car-riers will not be used in this new ser-

MONTREAL, June 21.-The London correspondent cables: "The idea that the Duke of Connaught will succeed Lord Aberdeen as govern general of Canada is quite discredit in official circles. If he accepted vio royalty anywhere it would be at Dub-lin. Wolseley's name still remains the favorite for the Canadian posi-

tinue to characterize Canada's refusal to accept the terms of the provisional Anglo-German commercial treaty as proof of Canada's unfriendliness wards Germany. It is anticipated that German exports to Canada will cease entirely, the most important item being unrefined sugar. Sir Wi frid Laurier's statement made la clusion from the treaty. It is not now supposed that Chamberlain will take any action in the matter.

QUEBEC, June 21.—Senator De Blois died this morning at his residence in Beauport. He was called to the senate in 1283 and was about 80 years of age. He was an uncle of the Hon. Sir A.

OTTAWA, June 22.-Although only the representatives of the dominion, Ontario and Quebec were present at the conference today, the conclusions reached based on the recent judgment of the judicial committee, are of far reaching importance to all the prov-inces. The decision largely disinte-grates the fisheries department muddles question of jurisdiction. It was conceded at the meeting that hereafter the previnces had a right to issue as, for instance, with pound nets. The fees will be collected and retainable by the provinces, but in addition the dominion has a right to impose a tax. This effect may be that the provinces will still charge \$500 license for pound nets and then the dominion impose a tax of \$10 on each license How some of the provinces will col-lect the fee is a puzzle. Ontario has no machinery. Quebec has. If, as Sir Louis contemplates, all the fishery officers on the inland waters are given their conge, the local governments

ave to preate a small army of officials to carry out the law. The proection of the fisheries on the great by the federal government. minion government will also tinue the control of the salmon fish-eries of British Columbia, the deep sea fisheries of the Atlantic and Pa-cific coasts and of the lobster fishing, a fixed location.

Another stalwart has got his re-ward, J. F. Lister, M. P., having been appointed to the vacant position on the bench of the Ontario court of appeals. Mr. Lister will now have an opportunity of practising dignity, which he often lacked in parliament. TORONTO, June 22.-The Grand Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Ire-land, Protestant Benevolent Institution, was opened here today. A resolution condemning the action of the Congregational union in expelling Rev. J. C. Madill, was passed, and the rever-nd gentleman was pledged the support of 2,500 Protestant Irishmen. The report stated there had been an increase of thirty per cent in the

OTTAWA, June 28.—The report that Joly has resigned his portfolio is of-ficially denied. In political, circles, however, the belief prevails that the ninister's enemies in the liberal ranks will succeed in squeezing him out when Lord Aberdeen leaves Canada. The general belief here is that the government house influence is keeping Sir Henry Joly in the ministry.

Mr. Choquette, M. P. P., gets his re-ward in a few days. He is to be a Quebec supreme court judge.

At today's cabinet meeting, E. R. Cameron was appointed registrar of the supreme court.
The forthcoming international con-

ference was discussed, but no an-nouncement was forthcoming except that the meeting is not likely to take place until next August. The total number of candidates writing for military college examina-

there is forty-one, as against' forty-three last year.

The famous Glenora Teslin which Mackenzie and Mann were posed to have built is non-existent. Colevan reports to the military pertment that he was compelled end on artificers in advance of the roops to make the trail for them. The following military changes are

3rd "New Brunswick" Artillery, No. 4 company—To be captain, Lieut. Frederick C. Jones, vice Armstrong,

retired.
67th Battalion, No. 1 company—Tebe captain, Lieut. Geo. Anderson, vice
Bourne, appointed paymaster; to be
lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. John J. Bull,
vice Anderson, promoted.
73rd "Northumberland" Battalion,
No. 2 company—To be lieutenant, 2nd
Lieut. Wm. Harry Muirhead, vice Irving, appointed adjutant; to be 2nd
lieutenant provisionally, James Molieutenant provisionally, James Molieutenant provisionally, James Molieutenant provisional 2nd lieutenant,
Fred H. Mersereau, having left the
limits, his name is removed from the
list of officers; to be 2nd lieutenant
provisionally, Chalmers Jack Mersereau. No. 4 company, to be captain,
2nd Lieut. Donald McNaughton, vice
McNaughton, retired.

Lieut. Chas. W. Weyman resigns his commission and to retain rank of lieutenant; Quartermaster C. Murray resigns his commision to retain the honorary rank of major on retiren

Circumstances make fewer men than

Kong Impregnable.

The Port is Already Armed With the Famous and Costly Watkins Position Finder,

By Which All the Guns of All the Chief Bat teries Can be Aimed and Fired by One Man in a Commanding and Secure Position.

'(London Telegraph, June 10.) When, after the war with China 1839, Great Britain acquired the island of Hong Kong in January, 1841, it was a desolate place, sparsely inhabited by fishermen. Though ceded to us by the treaty of Nankin, it did not become of much commercial importance until the discovery of gold in Australia in 1851 and the consequent Chinese emi-1851 and the consequent Chinese emi-gration. Its trade has gradually grown with the opening up of China to for-eigners, especially since the construc-tion of the Suez canal. Today it has a population of nearly a quarter of a million, and during the fifty years 1841-1891 the inhabitants increased from 7,000 to 221,000. Of these 8,500 were of various nationalities, and the great bulk were Chinese. It has of late years become a recognized fact which recent events in China have emphasised, that the security of trade of Hong Kong, which is great entrepot in this part of the world, cannot be insured unless stretch of the adjoining mainland also becomes British property. All stra-tegis's agree that Mirs Bay, which with Deep Bay is now leased to Great Britain, is absolutely essential to the safeguarding of the island.

Hong Kong is one of a number of islands situated off the southeastern coast of China at the mouth of the Canton River. It lies about forty colony, and ninety-one miles south of Canton. The Island is formed of an irregular mountainous ridge stretching nearly east to west: its broken and abrupt peaks rising to the height of about 2,000 feet. Hong Kong, with an area of less than thirty square miles, is only one-third larger than Guernsey. In length it is about elever miles and in breadth from two to five miles. A narrow strait, known as the Ly-ee-Moon Pass, in no part wider than half a mile, separates it from the mainland. The opposite peninsula, of Kowloon (two and two-thirds square miles) was ceded to Great Britain by a treaty entered into by Lord Elgin in 1861 with the government of China, and now forms part of the colony, which also embraces, besides Stone cutters' Island, the islands called Green and Apleechow, and the Middle, within the bays or off the coasts of Hong Kong. The waterways of the island form one of the most magnificent harbors in the world, having an area of ten square miles, and the surrounding lofty granite islands blend has been said, "the wild scenery of Scotland with the classic beauty of Italy." The city of Victoria extends for four miles at the base of the hills which protect the south side of the harbor, and contains, with its suburbs more than 200,000 inhabitants. Built on the slope of the hills facing the sea, in tiers, the town, as seen from the water, is very striking and picturesque. Well grown and handsome trees shade many of the streets. Wonderfully impressive, too, is the view of Victoria city and the harbor from

OF MIRS BAY little information beyond what is supplied by the admiralty chart is obtainable. The entrance between Fing Head and Mirs Point is about seven riles in width, and the distance to the furthermost shores of the bay is fully fourteen miles. Hills and mountains rise from its shores, the highest elevation attained being 1,540 feet, the altitude of Sharp Peak. The indentations of the bay provide, in addition to the chief basin, the Long Harbor, with a doubt of the chief basin, the Long Harbor, with a depth of six to seven fathoms, and the Tolo Harbor, from four and a half to six fathoms, which is ap-proached by the Tolo Channel. The main waterway in the bay ranges from twelve fathoms to nine. There are inlets called the Double Haven and the Crooked Harbor. Various small islands are named the Pingchau the Crooked, the Crescent, and the Double. On the shallower side of the bay on the Mirs Point shore some space is taken up with fishing stakes Horg Kong, with Mirs Bay in English hands, can be made impregnable. An imperial garrison of about 3,000 men, including the Hong Kong regiment sent out in 1891, is maintained, towards the cost of which the colony contributes £40,000 annually. There is also a volunteer corps, armed with artillery and Maxims. The port is the headquarters of the China squadron of some twenty vessels. It is well pro-vided with docks; there are no fewer than five, and three slips, which are fully supplied with shears, engineers' and carpenters' shops, foundries, and every requirement for repairing large ships of war and merchant vessels. A recent writer gives the following de recent writer gives the following details: "The admiralty dock is 500 feet long and 86 feet in breadth at the top and 70 at the bottom, and 28 feet deep. The land defences of the colony consist of six divisions: Stone-cutter's Island, Belcher's Bay, Kowloon West, North Point, Kowloon Dock, and Lyeemoon Fort. The armament of the chief of these consists of the justly-abused 10 in. and the admirable 9.2 in. guns. This place is probably quite impregnable from the sea on the harbor side, but to make sure there is need to fortify Green Island, since otherwise ships coming round the island would not be visible from Stonecutter's or Belcher's until they were almost in sight of the town. Any nation except our own Any nation except

igo. Hong Kong is one of the few de-cences armed with the famous Watkins "position finder," for which the Brit-Great Britain Will Make Hong ish government paid so much. By teries can be aimed and fired by one man in a commanding and secure man in a commanding and secure position. With the principal entrances mined—all preparations for which exist in the most complete and detailed manner—any hostile fleet attacking Hong Kong harbor would in all human probability come to grief. The weak point, it is well known, was the other side. In the military manoeuvres the attacking force has got in again and again. Now, however, all anxiety on that score is allayed. all anxiety on that score is allayed.

IT IS NOT BECAUSE Hong Kong produces much that it is a prized colony. It grows, indeed, lit-tle or nothing; but its position has made it a centre of trade in opium, sugar, flour, salt, earthenware, oil amber, cotton and cotton goods, sandalwood, ivory, betel, vegetables, live stock, granite, etc. The transactions of the tea and silk trade are largely controlled by Hong Kong arms-large local banking, dock, steamboat, and urance companies having been established. Its factories produce rope, sugar, rum, paper, vermillion, sauce, bricks and bamboo work, and ships' sores of every description. As Hong Kong is a free port, the only way of ating the extent of its trade is to take the shipping returns, and, on this basis, it is calculated that the total exports now may be valued at 25 millions sterling, and the imports at 20 millions sterling. Nearly half of this trade is with China, and a third with India, mainly in tea, silk and opium. The importation of goods into China from Europe, the United States and India almost entirely takes place through Hong Kong in the south, and Shanghai, one of the treaty ports near to the mouth of the Yangtasze River. Hong Kong supplies Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Can-Holhow, and Pakhol. Hong Kong and Shanghai that are established the British firms that supply the China market. At the other ports, or the "outports," as they are own in the China trade, the Briterchant, and the foreign merchgenerally, is ceasing to exist. British merchants are not distributers. Once the goods have left his warehouse in Hong Kong or in Shanghai the British importer has no lor ger a direct interest in their fate. At Shanghai the Chinese are beginning

to import on their own account. There is telegraphic communicabetween Hong Kong and nearly whole world by a cable to Shanghai (and thence to Japan and Russia), and two cables to Singapore and there is very extensive steam unication to Europe, Amercia and Australia. Daily steamers leave for Macao and Canton, and very frequently for the Chinese treaty ports There are no railways in the island. and as roads are almost abjent, the usual means of conveyance outside

As there have been twentysermors of files crown colony,
eremor is an antended by an expectation of the control of the contro

Sandwiches made of cigar butts inclosed between slices of bread were what Fred Lind of 220 East 104th street fed to the New York Central Park bests, until Detective Savage took him to the lockup. The bears placidly munched the tobacco sandwiches and signified an appetite for more.



Some of their Remark

E. J. Lasaile, Dunnville, Ont.

—Cured of severe Kidney and Bladder
Trouble by Chase's K.-L. Pills, a cure
that created a severe that created a Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Folgar, Ont.—Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine saved her little boy, who was sinking rapidly from Lung Disease.

R. D. Robbins, 148 Cowan Ave., Toronto, Ont.—Cured of an Eczematous Sore extending from kues to ankis. Eight doctors failed. Dr. Chase's Ointment cured.

Mrs. Jos. Querin, Ethel, Ont.
—Cured of Eczems of the Head and
Face from which she suffered 9 years.
Head a mass of scabs. Dr. Chase's
Ointiment cured her.

CAMPBELLTON CELEBRATES

The Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Coronation in Right Royal Style.

peeches by Gov. McClelan, Premier Emmerson and Dr. Stockton-All Kinds of Sports and a Torchlight Procession.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 22.— Today Campbellton celebrated the weapon with which to combat this grim destroyer. It cures of ner center Medical Discovery. anniversary of her majesty's coronation in royal style, the day's prois Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood and throat and nasal troubles. Thousands have testified to their recovery under this remedy after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gone. Many of these have permitted their experiences, names, addresses and photographs to be printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Any sufferer may write to them gramme being away in advance of anything of the kind ever held in the own. The principal attraction of the day was the first official visit of Lieut. Governor McClelan to the town, his benor having graciously consented to be present and formally open the landsome new school building which Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Any sufferer may write to them. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the appetite hearty, the digration and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life giving elements of the food and the nerves strong and steady. Acting directly on the lungs, it drives out all impurities and disease germs. It is also a wonderful medicine for all nervous troubles. Sold by all dealers in medicine. was recently completed. The day's roceedings opened with a magnifi cent trades and polymorphian parade meny elaborate features having been arranged by the committee in charge At the close of the parade the lieutenant governor was presented with the following address by Mayor Alex-Clelan, D.C.L., Lieutenant Governor

of the Province of New Brunswick:

in medicine.

Jno. M. Hite, of Audubon Audubon Co., Iowa, says: "I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and chest. Several of our best physicians gave up all hopes of my recovery. I would cough and spit blood for hours. I took Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Discovery and recovered."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviset is a book of 1,008 pages and over three hundred illustrations. This book is free. You may have it in all its usefulness, and in strong paper covers, for at one-cent Sir-On behalf of the citizens of the own of Campbellton, we beg to extend to your honor and Mrs. McClelan a cordial welcome on this your first official visit to our town. To appreciate the high position now occupied free. You may have it in all its userumess, and in strong paper covers, for 31 one-cent stamps, which pays the cost of customs and mailing only, or in cloth binding for 50 stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

The following is extracted from

etter of Capt. W. E. Cooke, who is

econded from the Royal Canadian

Artillery and now holds a position un-

der the foreign offi for three years

An Anglican Synod Pass a Resolu-tion Condemning Marriage Be-tween Divorced Persons.

TORONTO, June 18.-At the Angli-

an synod this morning the subject

adjourned from last night, was taken

up again on a resolution submitted

by Bishop Sullivan and accepted by Dr. Langtry, who had introduced the

subject deploring the evil of such marriages and asking for an authori-

ed said that the case which had given

Sullivan to accompany the request for a declaration from the provincial

synod on the subject with a condem-nation of the evils of marriage be-tween divorced persons was carried by 61 to 13, the amendment to send forward the request unaccompanied by any such condemnation being first defeated by 35 to 13.

To the naked eye not more than 6,000 stars are ordinarily visible. A powerful telescope will reveal 5,000,000 stars at once.

of marriage between divorced person

in eastern Africa.

Ly you as an honor fitting of vestowed upon one who in a long and honorable career in the service of his country has ever taken a prominent part in its affairs. Beginning political life at an unusually early age, your honor Les participated in many of the most critical events of New Brunswick's political history, including that policy of confederation, which, uniting the provinces, has given to Canada of today a position of first importance with the mother country, not only because of its rich and varied resources, but also on account of its pronounced loyalty. It pleases us to recognize in your honor's public career qualities which have reflected to the credit of your native province. We beg you to convey to Mrs. McClelan an expression of our highest esteem, and assure your honor that it has given us much pleasure to receive both of

New Brunswick. We trust you will both carry away pleasant memories, and should the thought occur to you to come again, you may rest assurred of a most sin-

you on your present tour of northern

On behalf of the town of Campbellton, we beg to remain your honor's most obedient servants

(Sngned) A. E. ALEXANDER. J. A. VERGE,

in eastern Africa.

NGONGE, Kikuyu, B. E. Africa, April 6th, 1898.

Here I am, 350 miles, more or less from the coast, 260 of which I have marched, having left Mombassa February 22nd. I am alone here, in charge of this station, which consists of a square stockade, with a ditch around it, a row of mud barracks at one side for native troops, thirty of whom I have here on detachment duty, and one native lieutemant. These men do escorts and guards and police duties, and about one hour's drill per day. They are very smart and handle their Martini-Henri rifles very well indeed.

This is called the White Man's Country in Africa, being 6,500 feet above the sea, and is a comparatively healthy climate, though subject to great changes of temperature, being at times 40 degrees Fahr, at night. My old tweed suits are the thing here, and one must sleep between blankets. Fires are lighted at night, and in the centre of my grass-roofed hut I have a small one at night, from which there is always some danger. There's the rub," and one must do as others in this country. The land is parched and dry; water is scarce and bad most of the time. Twice on the way up I had to dig in dry river beds for enough water to make a cup of tea. I think I to'd you in a former letter that a hon came into my camp one night and carried off one of my posters bodily. It was a little demoralizing, I assure you. The cattle plagues are rampant now, also pleuro-piseuronia and rinderpest, to

time. The motive for the awful crim is supposed to be the refusal of Wheeler to allow the boy to attend a richic which was held today.

THE NEW WAGNER CARS.

The new Wagner cars secured by he Intercolonial railway consist of six eeping and three dining cars. They are built in the most approved Wagner designs and are marvels of beauty and comfort. The ich mahogany, tative declaration from the provincial synod on the subject. Hon. S. H. Blake in the discussion which followbeautifully figured plush and taper tries, oriental in their handsomeness would be harder to suggest. The sleep ing cars are named the Raritan, Ro ed said that the case which had given rise to this discussion was one in which an innocent girl had become the wife of, a debauched husband, with the result that a divorce followed. She desired to marry again, and the clergyman, after carefully considering the question, concluded that there was nothing in the law of the Church of England to justify him in withholding his consent. A motion by Bishop Sullivan to accompany the request for ing cars are named the Rantan, Ro-venna, Raleigh, Riauvke, Inca. and Inex; the dining cars are Nos. 600, 402 and 403. They are identical with the Wagner cars running on the world-famous Lake Shore between New York and Chicago.

COULDN'T ESCAPE.

Mistress (greatly distressed as Bridge awkwardly drops the chicken on the floor when about to place it on the table)—Dear me! now we've lost our dinner.

Bridget—Indade ye've not. Oi how me toot on the

Children Cry for

Special Notice to Our Readers.

Two Issues a Week, the First on Saturday, January 1st. 1898.

Thus Giving the News to All Subscribers While It Is Fresh and Timely.

Go to Your Post Office Twice a Week Henceforth for Your Favorite Family Journal.

With the opening of the New Year a radical change will be made in the publication of the WEEKLY SUN; a change that we feel sure will be heartily appreciated by all subscribers.

Commencing January Ist 1898, the WEEKLY SUN will be issued in two parts of 8 pages each,—one part on Saturday, January 1st, and the 2nd part on Wednesday, January 5th—and this new departure will be continued throughout the year. By this plan readers of the WEEKLY SUN will receive the advantage of the best news service ever attempted in the Maritime Provinces.

The WEEKLY SUN fearlessly invites comparison with any of its contemporaries. It is a newspaper. first, last and all the time. It prides itself on its accuracy and truthfulness. Its columns are clean, pure and free from sensationalism, containing no matter that may not be presented to the Family Circle.

It has been for years a welcome visitor once week in thousands homes throughout New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

It now proposes to double the number of its visits, and to call twice a week instead of but once a week on its patrons.

By issuing the WEEKLY SUN in two parts, Saturdays and Wednesdays, its subscribers will be placed as near as possible on a level with the city readers of the daily papers, and will be furnished with the news of the world as fresh from the telegraphic wires as the the mail arrangements of the country will

This great step in advance in the news service of the WEEKLY SUN will not be accompanied by any advance in price. On the contrary the management have decided to make a startling reduction in the annual subscription, and to offer the WEEKLY SUN to Subscribers who pay in advance at a discount of 25 per cent

Henceforth the WEEKLY SUN will be conducted on a strictly cash basis, and subscribers who are in arrears can take advantage of this unparalleled offer by squaring their bills and remitting 75cts. for the new

MARINE MATTERS.

S. S. Marie de Larrinega, reported sailed from Greenock for St. John, June 16, will proceed to Montreal.

S. S. Aureola, also reported safiled from Shields for St. John, will go to Sydney instead of coming to this port.

Sch. Genesta goes up to Eatonville to load number for Boston. Capt. Geo. Dickson succeeds Capt. Priest as commander of the vessel.

sel.

Str. Camperdown has been chartered to carry deals from Bangor to Clasgow at 45s., and another steamer has been fixed to take deals from Bangor to West Hartlepool at

testis from Bangor to West Hartlepool at 5s. 6d.

Three steamers which have been fixed to ake cargoes of spool wood from Miramichi to Greenock will complete their cargoes with leals at from 4is. 3d to 42s. 6d.

Bark Plymouth, Capt. Salter, at New York lane 19 from Manila, reports: May 26, Minifiel Driscoil, aged 45 years, a seaman, died of general debility, and was buried at sea.

Sch. Gypsum Emperor, Capt. Morris, from New York for Windsor, N. S., ran ashore near Cape Split on the 15th, and sustained considerable damage. She is now on the blocks at Summerville repairing.

The following charters are reported: Str. Zanzibar, Saguenay River to Liverpool or Greenock, lumber, 75s.; barks Katahdin, Pemsacola to Montevideo or Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$14.50; Cuba, Montreal to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$12, Rosario, \$13; E. A. O'Brien, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, 11; schooners Preference, New York to Cayenne, general, \$1,325; W. R. Huntley, Philadalphia to Parmend. Cayenne, general, \$1,325; W. R. Huntley.

oal, 80 cents; Centennial, Pt. Johnston to t. John, N. B., coal, 80 cents; S. A. Fownes, ame; Sackwille Packet, New York to Moncon, pig iron, \$1; E. J. Pefidleton, Hoboken o Halifax, coal, \$1.

Barktn. Antilla, Capt. Read, which arrived at Boston Monday from Rosarlo, will come here to take in deals for W. C. England at

at Boston Monday from Rosario, will come here to take in deals for W. C. England at 50s.

Str. Algoma sailed from Ardrossan Monday for this port, to load deals on owner's account for Belfast.

Pilot Doyle, who brought the Italian bark Monte Moro in yesterday, reports having spoken in the bay from the pilot boat Howard D. Troop on Sunday the bark Carrie L. Smath, from Rio Janeiro for Hillsboro, and the Norwegian bark Eira, from Hamburg for West Bay.

Str. Aureola loads deals at Bangor for Glasgow at 45s.

Str. Islok, now at Philadelphia, has been fixed to load deals here for Amsterdam.

Sch. Bonnie Doon, Capt. Chapman, now discharging coal at Yarmouth for Wm. Law and Co., will take a return cargo of piling for New York.

Str. Frankfield, which arrived from Sydney Tuesday night, is loading in the stream. Her commander, Capt. Jones, formerly sailed in the bark Buteshire.

Steamer Livonian, Capt. Brown, from Montreal for London, with a general cargo, principally grain, four and cheese, was ashore at Red Island on the 20th, with one hold full of water. Assistance was sent to her from Quebec.

Schooner Gypsum Princess, owned in Windsor, and partly insured in St. John, was run down and sunk recently by the German steamer Ems. The latter vessel has now been libelled in New York for \$30,000.

The crew of the sch. Shenandoah, which was burned at Norfolk, are at the Sailors' Mission, having been sent here. They report that their vessel had been loaded at Norfolk and towed out about a mile outside of Old Point Comfort forts, where she anchored. At 12 o'clock at night the fire broke out and before anything could be done the schooner was in a mass of flames. The fire was in the lower hold and is supposed to have been caused by the men who were kading her. The theory is that live ashes from a pip fell among inflammable material and passed unnoticed, as when the hatches were battened down there were no signs of anything wrong. The fire gained such headway that when it was noticed there was in the loave of a jibboon and some ot

Dr. Chase's Cures Catarrh After Op-

other slight damage. Capt. Gibson d in Boston, but is expected her

Toronto, March 16th, 1897. My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation at the General Hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure. H. G. FORD.

Foreman Cowan Ave. Fire Hall. WHEN NYE WAS FUNNY.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

late Bill Nye was fond of telling this
of his smaller daughter: At a dinner
one day there was a party of guests
from Mr. Nye was doing his best in the
of entertainment. A lady turned to the
girl. 'Yes," responded the child, "when we

The harrowing discovery has just seen made that "a man who has drawn pay for five years for playing the bassoon in the Atchison, Kan., municipal band cannot play a note, but has simply kept the bassoon in his mouth and made motions." That fellow's salary should be raised; he is

Recent Rio by Cleric

In the Silent

on the F

FIRS

Days and Days in the Far

(Special Corre

I am afraid

you from A some of the our trip. I h portunity late that carried or sic days now ed, and more and the noted ancient theat the Thesion. Hadrian's Ar teresting place Athens of too attractions of such as mus public buildin genius of pain leaving Greece amid the ruit climbed the Acro-Corinth by the view near and far. We sailed i

and thence to

Italy by rail.

Corfu, capital

name and or

We take co

through the ci urbs and note that followed for about a ha ish protection a people's ad floats. Corfu George of Gre Landing at for the first which your the time. It to us. We fo where alert. are on duty some are on at all station on board. W nire o'clock cipal streets glittering bay in the public the moment's were quickly without the k lives. We are uprising will grievous. Kir visors are doir administer la to keep Italy class powers buiders are now too sever the sudden r the overburde ists, and I ar clericals, marising in rebe laws. The for a power t Victor Emm secret. Paper some of the plan of this u wonder if sor ers raid a pe the unhappy

> points of inte ous to see its to wander ar not far distar mits of Vesuv attained. Hour in the silent are pointed ou prominent ci residences, the ancient fount ings. We vis lic baths and how grand we tions. Then the deep ruts lots, here at troughs you hands placed would be Then as the Bacchanalian walls we beg more of the peli and under picture of m the first chap The ministe wondered if on account the same tru there came words "lest

her people h

dom for the

never submit

On our way

a day in Nap

The summit el after being horses knew them and mo last we reache the Funicular cended several minutes, while what would any accident are ascending yet eight min ashes more th last we are re the solemn thick sulph strangely wethered fire spark

at step in adnews service EKLY SUN will mpanied by any price. On the ne management ed to make a duction in the cription, and to EEKLY SUN to who pay in ad-

h the WEEKLY conducted on ash basis, and who are in arake advantage ralleled offer by eir bills and rets. for the new

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MATTERS.

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has been chartered to ngor to Clasgow at 45s., has been fixed to take to West Hartlepool at nich have been fixed to be wood from Miramichi nplete their cargoes with d to 42s. 6d. pt. Salter, at New York a. reports: May 26, Mi-15 years, a seaman, died and was buried at see. eror, Capt. Morris, from isor, N. S., ran ashore the 15th, and sustained She is now on the lie repairing. riers are reported: Str. River to Liverpool or 75s.; barks Katahdin, rideo or Buenos Ayres, a. Montreal to Buenos Rosario, 313; E. A. Rosario, \$13; Rogario, \$13; E. A. Buenos Ayres, lumber, Preference, New York \$1,325; W. R. Huntley, auda, coal, p. t.; Thistle, John, N. B., coal, 90 ork to St. John, N. B., tennial, Pt. Johnston to \$0 cents; S. A. Fownes, ket. New York to Mone. J. Pendleton, Hoboken

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incess, owned in Wind-in St. John, was run min St. John, was run latter vessel has now fork for \$30,000. h. Shouandoah, which h. Sheuandoah, which k, are at the Sailors' tent here. They report been loaded at Norfolk a mile outside of Old here she anchored. At the fire broke out and be done the schooner s. The fire was in the pposed to have been were koading her. The from a pipe fell am-al and passed untiches we nly time to leave her effects. The schoone

atarrh After Op-Fail. March 16th, 1897.

complete cure. G. FORD, Ave. Fire Hall.

VAS FUNNY.

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scovery has just years for playing Atchison, Kan., ot play a note, t the bassoon in

IN ITALY

FIRST PART.

Recent Riots Were Fomented by Clericals and Socialists.

In the Silent Streets of Pompeii and on the Forbidding Summit of Vesuvius.

Days and Days Could be Spent With Profi in the Far Famed Naples Museum in the Study of Old Greek and Roman Art.

(Special Correspondence of The Sun) I am afraid that I failed to write you from Athens, where we spen some of the most delightful days of our trip. I hope to find time and opportunity later of saying something to some of your readers of this delight. ful city. Every day of our stay here was filled in seeing places of historic interest, wandering amid sombre ruin that carried our thoughts back to class sic days now long since past. We visited, and more than once, the Acropolis and the noted Temple ruins there; the ancient theatres, Mars Hill; the Prye; the Thesion, the temple of Jupiter Hadrian's Arch and many other in teresting places; and then, too, the Athens of today has many beautiful attractions of its own for the visitor, such as museums, academies of art, public buildings decorated by the genius of painter and sculptor. Before leaving Greece we spent a little while amid the ruins of old Corinth and climbed the toilsome heights of the Acro-Corinth and were amply repaid by the view that took in things both near and far.

We sailed from Patras to Brindisi and thence to the principal cities of Italy by rail. On our way we land at Corfu, capital of an island of the same name and one of the Ionian group. We take coaches and are drive through the city and its beautiful suburbs and note on all sides the results that followed from these islands being for about a half a century under British protection. The old flag tells for a people's advancement wherever it floats. Corfu is at present under King George of Greece

Landing at Brindisi or the first of the riots in Italy, of which your readers were informed at . It was not pleasant news to us. We found the military everywhere alert. At every stopping place baggage is specially examined. Troops are on duty at all railway stations. some are on our train, on the lookout at all stations as to who shall come on board. We reach Naples at about nire o'clock in the evening. The sta-tion is strictly guarded. In the principal streets of the city soldiers with glittering bayonets are patrolling and in the public squares the cavalry horses are standing saddled ready for the moment's call. Happily these riots were quickly suppressed, though not without the loss of some hundreds of lives. We are sorry for Italy, for this aprising will add to burdens already grievous. King Humbert and his advisors are doing their best to rightly adninister laws, but in endeavoring to keep Italy in rank among the first class powers of Europe, too heavy buiders are laid upon a poor people, now too severely taxed. It was when the sudden rise took place in bread the overburdened, urged on by socialists, and I am sorry to say by some clericals, made the sad mistake of rising in rebellion against existing laws. The clerical party that longs for a power theirs before the days of Victor Emmanuel, plot and plan in secret. Papers have been found in some of the monasteries showing the plan of this uprising, and I should not wonder if some of the religious leaders raid a penalty for their part in the unhappy event. But Italy and her people have had a taste of free-

dom for the past 28 years, and will never submit again to bondage. On our way to Palestine we spent a day in Naples, visiting some of its points of interest. Now we are anxious to see its renowned museum and to wander amid the ruins of Pompeli not far distant, and to gain the summits of Vesuvius. These objects were attained. Hours and hours were spent in the silent streets of Pompeii. Here are pointed out the houses of the once prominent citizens. We study these residences, the courts, the statuary, the encient fountains and mural paint-ings. We visit the theatres, the pub-lic baths and symmasiums and noted how grand were the ancient decora-tions. Then on the streets we note the deep ruts made by the old charlots, here at the stone drinking troughs you see the places worn by hands placed thereon, while the head be bent forward to drink. Then as the guide points out the Bacchanalian scenes painted on the walls we begin to know more and more of the licentiousness of Pompeli and understand better that awful picture of picture of morals given by Paul in the first chapter to the Romans. The minister moralized a little, He Sodom was overthrown was not

the same true of Pompeli? And then there came ringing in his ears the words "lest we forget, lest we for-

The summit of Vesuvius was reach-el after being hours on the way. The horses knew the long climb before them and moved accordingly, but at last we reached the power station of the Funicular railway, and there as-cended several hundred feet in a few minutes, while we keep wondering what would be the issue in case of any accident to machinery, for we are ascending at an angle of nearly 45 degrees. We leave the cars with yet eight minutes of a climb through ashes more than ankle deep, and at last we are rewarded as we gaze into the solemn crater, black with the thick sulphurous smoke and made strangely weird as now and again the red fire sparks shoot skyward as if

hurled from a cannon's mouth huried from a cannon's mouth. We do not wish to stay here long. In some places we love to linger and can scarcely be dragged away—but from the chill winds that blow on us from above the clouds, from the sulphurous smoke and hot ashes, we gladly turn away, and with long strided down the steep included. the railway, and with a flutter of the heart as we look down-down the precipitous way, seat ourselves prepar-ed for the best or worst, and which was happily in our case for the best, for we are soon safely landed at the power house, and in an hour our carriages are once more at the foot of the mountain, and we seek our hotel in the early hours of evening, thankful to a kind Protector for care over us another day.

In the Naples museum days and days could be spent with profit. There are thousands of interesting things to be seen many of which should be seen more than once to be rightly appreciated. Here is a very large collection of mural paintings, rescoes, ancient mosaics, old works in narble, antiques from Egypt, many and interesting relics from Pompeii; in sculpture, the works of masters; a cabinet of gems more than 2,000 in umber, and some of them very ostly; beautiful articles of gold and silver, and ancient as well. Especially is this place interesting to one who has seen Pompeli, as here one gains so complete an idea of the ruined city. There is in one room a miniature of Pompeii as it is now, the streets and buildings showing plainly and accurately the portion now brought to light and that still remaining to be exhumed. Then one can see the various kinds of food that were in the city on the eventful day of its everthrow, more than years ago. We saw pieces of the bread and cake, some of the flour, the wheat and eggs. Here are the various dishes and utensils from the kitchen. Here is a purse found in the hand of an unearthed skeleton. Had she, for the skeleton was that of a woman. turned back to save her purse in the hour of danger and so lost her life? Now we look upon the painters' tools and paints, some mixed and others not, and scores and scores of other nteresting things pertaining to the decmed city. It seemed as if in these object lessons we were now acquainted with the life of these Pompelians of the long ago, both socially and morally; as if we knew what they done when startled by the awful fact of their homes being overthrown by the volcano's eruption and the escape for themselves being made more and more hazardous each moment. This museum is one of the best places I have yet been in, if one desires to study Greek and Roman art from 600 B C. to 100 A. D. But I will not add more. I intended when beginning this to make my letter cover the other places visited in Italy, but I now see by so doing I would weary. In my next with your permiss will tell of the days in Rome and some of the interesting places visited.

Yours cordially, G. O. GATES.

ORONHYATEKHA Interesting Presentation to the Supreme Chief Ranger of the I. O. F.

At the I. O. F. anniversary celebraat the I. O. F. aminversary celebra-tion at Foresters Island, near Deser-onto, on Saturday, an interesting pre-sentation was made, which is thus described in the Toronto World:

onto, on Saturday, an interesting presentation was made, which is thus described in the Toronto World:

"At 5 o'clock there was a large gathering on and about the band stand, and the presentation, to which previous reference has been made, took place. When Dr. Oronhylatekha was at Oxford, he studied under his Henry Acland, Bart., M. D., Regius Professor of Medicine, who was very kind to his most apt and industrious pupil. Sir Henry, who accompanied the Prince of Wales to Canada as physician-in-ordinary, acted like a father to the doctor, watching over and personally helping him in his studies and keeping a constant eye on his general welfare. C. C. Whale had long been desirous of, practically testifying to the esteem and affection he possereed for the robble supreme chief of the order, and, being aware of the warm attachment he entertained for his venerable instructor and friend, he commissioned his brother, J. C. Whale of Brantford, to paint a full-bust portrait of Sir Henry Acland. Mr. Whale produced a magnificently life-like picture, and on Saturday Major McGillivray, on behalf of the thoughtful originator of the idea, made the presentation to the factor. The major was very brief in his remarks, merely taking occasion to refer to the father-and son-like relationship that existed between the subject of the portrait and its recipient, and to the extreme consideration that prompted the gift.

"Dr. Oronhyatekha, evidently much touched by the presentation and the memories that it awakened, in reply, fell into a reminiscent mood. He thought it was an act of providence that Sir Henry Acland should have been chosen to accompany the Prince of Weles to Canada nearly forty years ago now, and that he should subsequently be favored with an opportunity to study under him at Oxford. Sir Henry had been more like a father to him than a lutor. He had awatched over him with a paternal eye and devoted special attention to his studies. He had always made him westome to his home when he (the doctor) was in England recently he cal

GIVES \$6,500 TO CHARITIES.

William Warren, a retired merchant of Montreal, now living in Tor-onto, has given in the form of bonds the following sums to local charitties: General Hospital, \$1,000; Sisters of St. Joseph for St. Michael's Hospital, \$1,-000; Sisterhood of St. John, \$1,000; He spital for Sick Children, \$1,000; Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, \$1,000; St. George's Society, \$500; Tor-onto Savings Bank charitable trust, \$506; Young Men's Christian Association, \$500.

Children Cry for CASTORIA CARLETON CO. COUNCIL.

Six Hundred Dollars Paid for Sheep Killed by Dogs.

The Report of the Scott Act Inspector Adopted and the Officer Complimented for His Work.

Recognizing the Disgraceful Condition the Jail and Considering the Erection of a New One Nearer the Heart of Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 21,-The ounty council met in its summer session at the Court house, Upper Wood stock, this morning. H. Paxton Baird and Frank Carvell, from the Woodstock board of trade, were heard. The delegates spoke of the exertions of the hoard towards securing a market for Carleton county farm produce in Eng-land, and asked that the council do all it can towards this object, and suggesting that the council appoint a ractical representative to go to England and look into the condition of the market there.

Couns. G. W. White and L. Moore seemed to have some doubt as to the power of the council to appoint such a delegate and pay him. The matter tion, before the council adjourns. The council then went into commit-

tee of the whole on the accounts, Coun. Wm. Saunders in the chair. Upon some of the motions regarding the payment of bills, several of the councillors did not vote. Coun. Henderson raised the question of the right or propriety of councillors declining to ote one way or the other. It was against the spirit, if not against the

letter of the council's rules.

After dealing with the bills, some of which were deferred for consideration comorrow, the committee reported. On motion of Coun. Flemming, Free man McKenzie was appointed a pound keeper for the parish of Wilmot. On motion of Coun. Connolly, Stan

ley Shaw was heard with regard to a piece of land in Brighton, which he purchased when a boy from one John Stockford for \$15. He found afterwards there was no title. He had had t twenty years and had made improvements worth \$500. The title, he was informed, was with the county. Coun. White thought he could not have a better title than twenty years' ccupancy

Coun. Moores claimed that Shaw nade no purchase for there was no title to grant, by the vendor. It was crown land and it would take 60 years' occupancy to outlaw the crown's

Sec. Treas. Jones agreed with this Samuel M. Shaw was in the same position as his namesake. On motion of Coun. Saunders, the question was Couns. Connolly, White and Gilmore, to report at January meeting.

John Darllis, Wm. Peters and Han ford Shaw were appointed pound keepers for Simonds, and Thos. Burpee, Webster Ross, H. Shaw, Ed. Nicholson, constables for the same

Coun. White submitted a report for the committee on claims for loss of sheep by dogs killing them. The mount collected for dog 'tax was \$778.80, deducting \$108.50 for collecting and printing, leaving \$634.66 to be paid for the coss of sheep and lambs, less \$35.56, balance unappropriated. This amount was placed in the secretary treasurer's hands, and only awaited the council's action to be paid. The committee valued the sheep destroyed at \$3 each, and the lambs at \$2. By the law two-thirds of the value of the sheep and lambs was to be paid. The committee made what they considered a fair valuation, the price at which sheep and lambs were selling. There was a variance in the claims.

Woodstock parish claimed, by those uleld, \$105; Wickham, \$78; Aberdeen, \$15. Other parishes put in similar claims. There were 180 sheep and lambs damaged, but not killed. The secretary treasurer reported that there was \$900 of dog taxes uncollected. The council authorized the payment of the claims, and the committee were authorized pay of two dollars apiece

for their day's work. These officers were appointed for Kent parish: Pound keepers, Rich. Armour, John Smith, Stephen Cahill, Thos. Pickard, John Kelly, Richard Tooley, Wm. Grier; constables, Jas. Tupper, Chas. Armstrong; commis-stoner, Clarke Tompkins.

Fred Kilpatrick's name was added to the pound keepers and hog reeves

of Wicklow.
Coun. Saunders said that the town council was not voicing the feeling of the town in taking over the running of the Scott Act. He did not think they could be elected on that issue. He thought the councillors here better represented the feeling of the town. He moved that Mr. Colpitts be heard. Coun. Moores protested against Mr. Colpitts coming in with his account

Count and going away with it ordered paid. If it was going to be the usual address from Mr. Colpitts he was glad to hear it. He objected, however, to Mr. Colpitts' report being treated differently from any other.

Mr. Colpitis, Scott. Act inspector, submitted a report of 24 convictions and 13 dismissals; \$1,124.16 was received since January session; \$916.60 expended, leaving a balance of \$207.56. This included his own salary, magistrate's salary, constables' fees, etc. Had not the town taken the action they did, he believed there would be \$300 or \$400 more to the county's credit. He thought the action of the town council was not in the interest town council was not in the interest of the town or county. He had gener-ally acted without assistance of a lawyer, but a lawyer's services, advice and all, for the whole period was

Coun. White-"It is a very sa tory report." Other councillors pressed themselves similarly.

yo dollars was ordered paid to ert Tompkins, parish clerk of Peel. hn McGuire and Chas, Cunningbe paid \$1 for dog tax paid, where

Darius A. Shaw was allowed a re-bate of \$1.75 out of dog tax for amount wrongfully collected. Rich. Dicken-son of Brighton was allowed a rebate of \$1 for the same reass

There were appointed pound keepers for Peel: Jos. Collins, Jos. Tompkins, Wilmot Hunter. For Wakefield Constables, Stanley Harper, John Emery, J. F. Jewett; pound keepers, John Kaye, John Fitzpatrick, John Grass, Jas. Wilson. Aberdeen—Pound keepers, Philip Crouse, Fred W. Currey, C. G. Wilson, Jas. A. McFarland,

Torrey Spencer.

This resolution was passed on motion of Coun. Caldwell: "That this council endorse the action of Inspector Colpitts in enforcing the Scott act throughout the county, including the town, and paying the fines to the county, and direct him to continue to

do the same in the future."

The following officers were added to the Brighton list; Constables, S. N. Nevers, Percy Dickenson, Julius Myers, Solomon McFarland, Amos Belyes, Archie Clark; surveyors of lumber, George Gray, Hanford Belyes, Julius Myers; pound keepers, D. Fraser, J. W. Hanson, Wernes Clark. Fraser, J. W. Hanson, Weyman Shaw, Newman Shaw was appointed a

constable for Wakefield and Geo. W. - for Wicklow. Coun. Henderson opened up vexed jail question. As he read the recommendation of the grand jury re repairs to the jail he quoted that the jury recommended the use of a power

for water purposes of the jail by wind. He did not know where the wind should come from.
Coun. White—There's plenty of wind nere. (Loud laughter). Coun. Henderson said the commitee deemed it advisable to have the sanitary arrangements of the jail at-

ended to, in fact, that its present ondition was shameful. Mr. Henderson submitted plans for suggested extensive improvements. including a new annex. The cost of these would sum up \$1,628. He hought a windmill would not be necessary, but by means of a cistern and force pump lots of water could be obtained. It is a necessity to make sanitary arrangements at once. Per haps it would be better to only inves \$200 or \$225 in fixing up the sanitary arrangements, with the view building a new jall later on. moved that council visit the jail and

ee for themselves. Coun, Saunders thought every one believed certain repairs were necessary. The council now owed some \$9,000 to the bank, and must go slow-The very smallest outlay to make it healthy would seem the wiser course. The town owes the county, and should pay the debt. (Hear,

Coun Moores was well pleased with the report, but was sorry to hear that the council was so much in debt. He believed in putting only the \$260 on this old jail. Coun, White said the council has

been running things with a high two gentlemen took \$1,000 apiece for nothing at all. There was \$2,000 of the \$9,000. He might be saying an unpopular thing, but he believed the county would be in funds if when the registry office was built these buildings were put up below town. (A voice—Yes). And it is now a question worthy of serious consideration whether an expense should be put on the old jail. (A voice—Not a dollar). It is beyond successful contradiction that had the proper arrangements been made we would have been money in pocket. We could have sold the land here for \$1,000. Now the grand jury and the council had made representations with a force that could not be resisted. This present jall was not fit for a human being to be confined in. Today he would rather vote to erect a new jail at Woodstock than to put \$2,000 on this building here. (A voice—Hear, hear). The saving made from the present system saving made from the present system of taking prisoners to and from town would pay the interest on a new building. We have expended thousands of dollars and have nothing to show, and we are called to expend another thousand. This may be unpopular, but it is my view. (A voice—I don't think so)

—I don't think so).

Coun. Gilmore was in favor of a new fall in town. Houlton had a fine jail built several years ago, and the whole cost in repairs since had not exceeded \$20. It would pay far ter to erect a new building, hiring money to do so, than to go on the way the council had been going on. The council then adjourned.

DIED AT JAMAICA PLAIN.

Says Monday's Boston Herald: Jas. C. Betts, a well known resident of Jamaica Plain, died early Sunday morning at his home, 40 Burroughs street. He had been in failing health the past few months. Deceased was 72 rears old. He was born in St. John, N. B. When nineteen years old he came to Boston, and learned the carpenter's trade. For many years he was in business on Green street, Jamaica Plain. For the past few years he had not been engaged in active ousiness. He was a member of Fores council, R. A.





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S. S. ASSOCIATION.

Annual Convention of the St. John County Organization.

The Statistical and Financial Report as Read by the Secretary.

Some Interesting Facts Submitted-Belegates to the Provincial Convention-The Executive Committee.

The annual convention of the County Sunday School Association vas held Wednesday in St. David's church. The president, R. G. Haley, was in the chair, and there was a large attendance of Sunday school workers. Among those present were Rev. F. W. Murray of Milltown, the president of the provincial association; Rev. A. Lucas, the field secretary, and Miss C. S. Lucas, primary worker of the Springfield training

school.

At the morning session the devotional exercises were conducted Rev. Dr. Bruce, after which the president conducted a conference on parish work. Short reports were presented by Sunnyside, Fairville, St. Martins, Gardiner's Creek, Shanklin, Silver Falls, Red Head, Lancaster and Simonds West parish officers.

The statistical and financial report, read by the secretary, Miss Alice Estey, showed increased interest and advancement in Sunday school work, especially in the city. In normal classes and home department the number and union has been organized and good work has resulted. Reports have not been received from all the parish schools. The total number of parishes organized is five, Musquash remaining unorganized. Thirteen conventions were held, at which members of the executive were present The total number of Sunday schools is 72; total number of evergreen, 65; schools reporting teachers' meetings, 17; schools reporting house to house visitation, 21; total number in normal atic form of grading, 15; number of teachers and officers, 1,129; number who are church members, 1,061; number scholars enrolled, 9,473; number aged between 5 to 15, 5,263. Total in the main school, 10,471; number in home department, 904. Average attendance, 5,436. The number who have joined the church from the Sunday schools is 143. St. Mary's is the only Episcopal school that reported. It reports 15 in a total of 143 who have joined the church. The financial statement showed the amount contributed for Sunday school association was \$176.60.

The executive committee reported four meetings during the year and told of the business transacted. E. R. Machum verbally reported from the St. John city association and regretted that the results of the year had not been what they should have. The number of scholars had increased, but the number of teachers

The secretary read the report of the treasurer, J. Hunter White. The total receipts were \$24.33 and the balance from last year, \$12.59. The expenditure was \$35.50, leaving a present balance of \$1.42. The account of the provincial grant showed receipts of \$11.53 and expenditures of \$4.43, leaving a balance of \$7.10. Considerable of this report was deferred to get information regarding the pledge.

Robert Reid, superintendent of the home department, reported one new department organized during the year There are now 858 members in various classes, a gain of 16 or 18. Alex. Watson, superintended of the normal department, reported five normal classes, all in Simonds East and West; Red Head, average attendance, 15; Brookville, 12; Silver Falls, 18; Otter Lake, 15; Garnet, 25. There are 14

classes in the city, with 210 members.
The meeting took up for discussion the question: "How far has this assoication been helpful to the parish schools in the past, and how far can it he ward. it be made more helpful?" Those who participated in the discussion were Field Secretary Lucas, Rev. A. Lucas, R. G. Haley, E. R. Machum, T. S. Simms and Rev. G. R. White. The president appointed as the nominating committee Alex. Watson, E. R. Machum, Rev. Mr. Boyd. Miss Jordan and Rev. G. R. White. Credential committee, W. J. Parks and Mrs. R. Reid.
Finance and audit committee T. S.

Sin ms. The Rev. Mr. Boyd pronounced the erediction. The prayer and praise service, with which the afternoon session opened, was conducted by Rev. Mr. Boyd, Rev. Mr. Lucas, T. S. Simms and R.

Rev. Mr. Lucas, T. S. Simms and R. G. Haley.

The auditor reported the treasurer's secounts correct, etc.

President Haley then delivered a very interesting address, which was followed by an exhaustive report by E. R. Machum on the Growth of the Sunday School in New Brunswick. The following statistics taken therefrom will be read with interest:

1884. 1892. *1897.

569 779 1,020 ttendance ...

Schools open and the schools o Ti. from schools and individuals.\$6,223 72 \$7,619 59 \$19,393 43

Miss Lucas conducted a conference of primary workers, a class of children being present.

Miss E. M. Trimble read a report on the Primary Teachers Union.

The following delegates were elected to the provincial convention, which meets at Moncton in October: Mrs.

T. S. Simms, E. R. Machum, Rev. J. Cordon and Miss A. B. Estay. Pordon and Miss A. E. Estey. It was determined to increase the

ounty pledge from \$300 to \$350. The executive committee was chosen as follows: E. R. Machum, president. Miss A. E. Estey, corresponding

Miss Margaret C. Jordan, recording

R. C. Haley, treasurer. Robert Reid, superintendent home department Alex. Watson, normal superinten-

Vice-presidents John Garnett, Simonds (east.)
Wm. Charlton, Simonds (west.)
Rev. G. R. White, Lancaster,
Miss E. Skillen, St. Martins.
John McKinnon, city (west.)

W. J. McAlary, city (north.) R Duncan Smith, city (south.) Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, W.

Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, W. J. Parks, T. S. Simms, J. W. Cassidy, J. W. Barnes, A. J. Heath, Mrs. A. Manuel, Fred Waters (Simonds), Rev. Wm Tennant (Simonds), Rev. A. Boyd (Lancaster), Rev. J. B. Champion (St. Martins.) Machum was in the chair. Lucas spoke on the Purpose and Pos-sibilities of Sunday School Work, T. S. Simms on Grading as means to

and Rev. Mr. Murray on Indispens It was decided to hold the next convention at Fairville Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring officers, the trustees of St. David's church, the organist and choir, and Mr. Murray.

The convention closed with the con-

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of

Sept. 25, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine should prefer to take abroad with me, a likely to be most generally useful, to the exchange of all others, I should say (CHLORODYNE). I never travel without is and its general applicability to the relief as large number of simple allments forms to best recommendation." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

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ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE WEIGHT SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 25, 1898.

NORTH SYDNEY AS A SUMMER PORT.

There is logic in the claim put forward by Louisburg and the Sydneys that if Canada is ambitious to provide a fast Atlantic service which will reduce to an absolute / minimum the time of crossing the ocean, the western port should be in Cape Breton. If were no elements in the case except speed and the shortening of the water route, the farther east the passenger could take the water the bet ter. This is the argument which Halifax makes against St. John. So far as it has force at all, it applies also in favor of a Cape Breton port against Halifax.

The case is presented in a pamphie called "Ocean Routes and Modern Transportation," by George H. Dobson of North Sydney. Mr. Dobson brings to the discussion a wide knowledge of transportation matters, giving an account of the development of speed in the transatlantic service by different routes. The development has been greatly to the loss of Canada. In 1857 there was no such difference as there is now between the speed of the St. Lawrence boats and the New York boats. The quickest passage of the Allan boats between Liverpool and Quetec in 1857 was only twelve hours less than the quickest voyage by Cunard boats between Liverpool and New York the year before. In 1867 the difference in favor of the Cunard service was seventeen hours . In 1877 it was only nine hours, the comparison being between the Sarmatian of the Allan line and the Britannic of the Cunard line. So far the Canadian service seems to have kept pace with the other. But in 1887 the shortest Cunard trip was thirty-seven hours less than the shortest Allan line voyage the lost decade the service has creased its speed, while the Cunard have knocked off another twenty-one hours from the time of their run across the ocean.

Now Mr. Dobson is of the opinion that before we get back the relative share of the transatlantic passenger business that we had a quarter of a century or more ago, we must not only place on our route ships equal in speed ito those on the New York route, but we must place them on the shortest and safest ocean path. His view is that the St. Lawrence does not fill the bill even as a summer route. Mr. Dobson maintains that high speed is impossible over the distance from the eastern side of the Arctic current to Belle Isle and thence to Quebec. a total distance of nearly 750 knots. The true fast route, according to Mr. Dobson, who lives in North Sydney, is by way of North Sydney, which only 2,067 knots from Queenstown making a run on the average time of the fastest Lloyd boat of three days

and 22 hours. If speed were everything, the argument would be a strong one. But the fast ships carry some freight, and the long rail haul to Cape Breton, even for passengers, would be expensive.

Mr. Dobson has in favor of his contention the modern tendency to separate the passenger, express and mail business, from the ordinary freight traffic. So long as sea sickness prevails, and so long as trains can be run at greater speed than boats, the run at greater speed than boats, the tendency of passenger traffic will probably be to reduce the water voyage at the expense of land transport. So long as water transport is cheaper than land carriage for heavy freight, that class of trade—far the more important of the two—will get to sea with as little land carriage as possible. That is the strength of the position of St. John as a freight port compared with Halifax.

THE CASE OF MR. LISTER.

they would perceive that the James Lister, ex-M. P. for West doctrines of the revolution are Lambton, is, we believe, the ninth paoutdated. Mr. Bryan, speaking the other day against the forcible annextriot who has gone from the present ation of Cuba, made use of the trite house of commons to a position in the observations that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of gift of the government. It is only a few years since Sir Richard Cartwright, with that fine indignation the governed." The New York St replies to this venerable doctrine in words that are rude and irreverenwhich he was better able to manufacture in those times than he is now. but true. The New York oun says: declared it to be a scandal and a disgrace that members sat in parliament What does all this talk amo and voted when they had promises of offices in their pockets. The present habitants to say about the white men and half-breed Creokes and Spinlards, out in the transaction. postmaster general went farther. He introduced a bill making it unlawful to appoint a member of parliament to an office, or even to give an appointment to an ex-member until a certain length of time after his term of parentary service had expired: The vehement language used by Mr. Mulock on that occasion is fresh in the

It is now perceived what missypoorisy it all was. The country ha arned what a sham and a pretence cation to the present situation. The vas this indignation, and what poor tuff was this assumed virtue. Within se matters as other power those matters as other powers have done, Great Britain with the rest. One difference is that Great Britain never claimed to extend her rowers by the consent of the new subjects. She professed to consult their, welfare but not their desires, and it may truly be said that the British flag was never raised and kept in any country which was not the better for it. onths after Sir Richard Cartright. Mr. Mulock and the other ed office, their own pr ffice were stuffing the po s of their supporters in the se. One member was not only able, ut willing, to show that the premier imself had given him a written proise of the position of lieutenant gov-INVIDIOUS COMPARISONS.

y of members of the last pa

rnor, and that he had sat and voted

n the house for a whole session after

ward. It is true that an abler and

more influential minister than the

remier compelled Sir Wilfrid to

break the promise, but the man who

held the document was in a position

to exact an equivalent. Today he is

This was one case out of many.

hree senatorships are already be-

omised, but not yet delivered

bers elected to this parliament have

already taken their seats on the bench

One member elect is an immigration

agent, and one is a lieutenant gover-

ouse with promises of office. Months

efore his appointment was made. Mr.

Comeron told his friends that he was

going to Regina as governor, though when Mr. Bennett told him to his

in the house that

they were wrong, Ar. Cameron almost

denied the agreement. It was well

that he did not approve of the Yukon

deal, but he could not condemn it

even in causus. It was Mr. Sifton's

deal and the lieutenant governor of

the Northwest is Mr. Sifton's appoint-

oort the Yukon bill, which certainly

did not commend itself to his judg ment, but he assumed the control o

the Drummond committee, appointed

by the government for the purpose of

gain. Mr. Lister did all that Mr. Tarte

and Mr. Blair could ask. He rule

out all questions put to Mr. Green

shields as to the price he paid for

y funds. Any questions which Greenshields or Mr. Tarte did

his stock and his contributions to th

not wish to answer, Mr. Lister inter-

epted with his convenient rulings

ommittee to work. Mr. Greenshields

of course Mr. Lister admitted his tes

s statement concerning the purchase oney for La Patrie, Mr. Lister, like

money for La Patrie, Mr. Lister, like a kindly judge, did what he could to help the minister out of the awkward scrape. After hearing Mr. Blair's own statement that he had been offered

pay last year, Mr. Lister submitted

the majority report, commending the transaction of last year. To the last

day of the session, Mr. Lister was

violent, aggressive and often offensive

in his reflections on members who did

their duty in criticising the govern-

ment. On the day of prorogation, Mr

Foster was speaking, when Mr. Lister interrupted with a remark so offensive

that Mr. Foster asked the speaker to

suppress "this bully." Mr. Foster then remarked that it was Mr. Lister's

"farewell session." He knew, as all the house did, that the member for

Lambton had the promise of an ap-

cointment to the bench and was only

waiting for the house to rise in order

All this is not saying that Mr. Lis

ter is not a good lawyer, or even that he may not be a just judge. But

think of the hypocrisy of members making appointments in this way after

all their pretensions and professions.
The independence of some members of parliament may have been impaired before the late change of government. But surely there was never before this a Canadian parliament. In

which so many members at the same

time held the promise of office, 'or

gave such a return in subservient action. We are only as yet at the end of the second year and the members,

mises made them, are more than

se who have yet entered into their

ho are pressing with eagerness

A PLAIN ADMISSION.

If the "fathers of the republic

could read the papers of the republic

reward.

to get the position.

ncluded to tell about his stock and

eived the house intentionally by

excusing that atrociously bad

party funds.

did he sit in the house and sup-

nown among Mr. Cameron's friends

not free to vote against

ministers when he kney

Talk about members sitting in

towed, and two or three others are

a judge.

the

Chairman Cannon of the congressional committee on appropriations stimates the cost of the war with Spain at \$400,000,000 if it shall continue the rest of the year. Of this amount the sum of \$371,637,741 has already been appropriated or recom-mended. The Boston Herald says that if Mr. Cannon's estimate proves correct, the United States will spend in the war with Spain more money in eight months than Britain expended in the great Crimean war of nearly three years against Russis. Yet, as a battle of the giants, and Spain is not much of a glant.

The Boston Herald may, however, and comfort in another feature of the comparison, If the United States is spending more money on this war than Britain did on her great conflict the expenditure of life is much less. It cannot be denied that the British army in Russia lost a great many men, and killed a great many Russians.

STILL ANOTHER.

La Patrie of Montreal, which is the government organ, stated last night that P. A. Choquette, M. P. for Montnagny, would in two or three days be appointed judge of the district, of Arthabasca. This is another case of a member sitting and voting in the house with the promise of office in his pocket. It was stated several times during last session that Mr. Choquette rould be seen in the house no more. Whether he had a letter to that effect from the premier is not known, but it was he to whom Sir Wilfrid wrote promising an appointment for the resent Judge Langelier, who was then a member of parliament. It was ecessary to create a new judgeship in Quebec before Mr. Choquette could get one, as it was to establish a new udgeship in Ontario, before Mr. Lister could find a place on the bench. Mr. Choquette will be the tenth patriot rewarded.

The British tories like to be ted by a peer ney dearly love a lord, and in any case ney would be very reluctant to be under no leadership of a man like Chamberlain

As the last liberal ministry in Great no fewer than six peers in the cabinet, it would appear that the British liberals are willing to be ruled by a lord whether they love him or not Not only the premiership, but foreign office, the colonial office and the navy were held by peers in the late administration.

the Drummond railway this year for half a million less than he agreed to The party which applauded Mr. Fielding for reducing the Savings Bank interest to two and a half per cent. will now commend him for not reducing it.

FREDERICTON.

Long Standing Dispute Between St. John Presbytery and Rev. Mr. Mullin Settled.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 23. The long standing difficulty existing between the St. John Presbytery and Rev. Mr. McMullin of Stanley finally settled this afternoon at a spe cial sitting of the presbytery held here today for that purpose. There was a long discussioin, sometimes lively, but withdraws all former opposition and submits to the authority of the presbytery. The church will be hereafter opened to the service conducted Frank Baird, the cathecist lately to the Stanley district, and Rev. Mr. Mullin agrees to work amicably Mr. Baird and with the presbytery.

The members are much pleased that
this bone of contention, which has
been kept up for a long time, is now moved and peace and harmony re-

rdict for the plaintil for \$40 in the nisi prius court. Fisher v. Mack was taken up, but the court had to adjourn this afteron on account of the illness of Miss Mowatt, the stenographer. This is an action for account. The plaintiff claims \$900. W. P. Jones for plaintiff, and Vanwart, Q. C., for defendant. Mrs. George Dunphy of Douglas was thrown from her carriage today and had her arm broken,

RICHIBUCTO.

Death of an Aged Farmer—Indians Sent to

RICHTBUCTO, N. B., June 23. Terranie Curran, farmer and an operator of a saw and grist mill at West Branch, died this morning, aged eighty-three years. Frank Curran, of Summer & Co., Bathurst, is a son of deceased.

big Cove Indians, were arrested yes-terday in a drunken condition, by or-der of W. D. Carter, Indian commis-sioner. They were given a hearing this morning, but refused to tell where they procured the liquor. The sen-tence was forty days in jall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON I .- July 3. GOLDEN TEXT.—A soft answerurneth away wrath; but grievou words stir up anger.—Prov. 15: 1.

The section includes 1 Kings, chaps. 12-15; the whole story of the division of the kingdom and its results under he first two kings.

HISTORICAL SETTING.-Time-B C. 975-654, Jeroboam's reign, according to the usual chronology; B. C. 937-915 cording to the corrected chron (Professor Kent's arrangement).

Place—The coronation assembly was held at Shechem, between Mounts Ebal and Gerizim, then the metropolis of the tribe of Ephraim. The capital of Rehoboam was at Jerusalem. Contemporaries-Rezin I. was king at Damascus, and Shishak the Pharaol of Egypt.

THE KINGDOM DIVIDED. I Kings 12: 16-25.

Read 1 Kings 12: 1 to 14; 20. Commit verses 16-19. 16. (a) So when all Israel saw that he king hearkened not unto them the answered the king, saying, What portion have we in David? neither have we inheritance in the son of Jesse: to your tents, O Israel now see to thine own house, David So Israel departed unto their tents. 17. But as for the children of Israe which dwelt in the cities of Judah. Re oboam reigned over them.

18. Then King Rehoboam sent Adoram, who was over the (b) tribute; and all Israel stoned him with stone that he died. (c) Therefore King Rehoboam made speed to get him up to his chariot, to flee to Jerusalem. 19. So Israel rebelled against the

ouse of David unto this day. 20. And it came to pass that whi all Israel heard that Jeroboam was (d) ome again, that they sent and calle him unto the congregation, and made him king over all Israel; there was none that followed the house of David, but the tribe of Judah only.

21. And when Rehoboam was comto Jerusalem he assembled all th rouse of Judah; (e) with the tribe of Senjamin, a hundred and foursco thousand men, which were warriors, to fight against the house of Israel, to bring the kingdom again to Rehoboan ne son of Solomon

22. But the word of God came unt hemaiah the man of God, saying, 23. Speak unto Rehoboam, the son of olomon, king of Judah, and timto all the house of Judah and Benjamin, and to the (f) remnant of the people, say-

24. Thus saith the Lord, Ye shall no go up, nor fight aguinst your brethren the children of Israel: return every man to his house, for this thing (g) is from Me. (h) The harkened therefore to the word of the Lord, and (i) reurned to depart, according to the wor of the Lord.
25. Then Jeroboam built Shechem in Mount Ephraim, and dwelt therein:

and went out from thence, and built REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 16. (a) And. Ver. 18. (b) Levy; (c) And. Ver. 20. (d) Was returned. Ver. 21. (e) And the tribe.

Ver. .24, (g) Is of Me. (h) So they 'therefore' omitted. (i) Returned and went their way.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. For Book of Kings, Rehoboam and eroboam, see "Hints and Helps," p. 5. The Kingdom Rehoboam Inherited.

The kingdom under David and Solo mon had reached its height of glory and power. It was a centre of religion of literature, of wealth, of commerce There were splendid public buildings the kings and leaders lived in great magnificence. But all this cost a ;reat deal. And Solomon in his latter years not only tolerated idolatry, and built idol temples for his heathen wives, but he oppressed the people with heavy taxes and forced labor. Gold was plenty as iron in Jerusalem, but there

pressed lives. Circumstances - Solomon was dead Rehoboam, his only son mentioned in history, was his successor. He began to reign in Jerusalem over Judah, but the other tribes assembled at Shechem to accept him as king if he would promise to be a good king. Jeroboam was the leader of th crthern tribes, who insisted on a re-

vere many who lived narrow and op-

lesse from the burdensome taxes and exactions and forced labor that Solomon had inflicted on the people. ected the good and followed oad, declaring that his little finger would be thicker than his father's thigh; and if his father lashed them with whips, he would punish them

6. To your tents, O Israel—The ter tribes returned home, rebelling against Rehoboam. They chose Jeroboam for their king, and thenceforth there were two rival kingdoms instead of one.
20: But the tribe of Judah only-With a large part of Benjamin add-

ed later. 25 Shechem, between Mounts and Gerizim, was made into a city by Jeroboam, as his first capital. Penuel, on the Jabbook, where Jacob wrestled with the angel, was fortified as a fort-ress on the eastern border,

GUIDING QUESTIONS.

Subject: Turning Points in Life.
Introductory What course of history do we now begin? Over how
many centuries does it extend? What
can you tell about the Book of Kings? Have you read the other account of this event? Give the date and place I. The New King Who was king when we last studied the Old Testa-ment? Who was his successor? What

as the state of the kingdom when he me king? (1 Kings 10: 8-29; 11: 1-9; 4c 20, 21.) What can you tell about Rehoboam, his training and character and companions? (1 Kings 14: 21; 11: 6-8; 12; 10, 11) Do you thank God daily for your good Christian mother? What verses in Proverbs may apply

NOTICE

John Sun.

The following Collectors are in the Conferring of Degrees and Presentation ounties named. Subscribers in arrears will pleased be prepared to pay

H. D. Pickett, Digby and Annapolis I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B.

A. J Markham, Northumberland

E. P. Dykeman, Queen's, N. B. Edgar Canning, Albert, N. B.

o him? (Prov. 1: 8, 10, 15; 2: 1-13; 3: II. The Great Question.-Where boam go to be crowned over Israel? Why there? What request did the people make? Who leader? (1 Kings 11: 26-40.) Had the people good reason to complain? Kings 5: 13-16.)

III. Seeking Advice.—To whom did Rehoboam first apply for advice?
Was this wise? Why were these most likely to give good advice? What was their advice? Was it good? Why? Of whom else did he ask counsel? Why were these unsafe advisers? What was their advice? Meaning of scorpions here? Was their counsel good

IV. The Fatal Decision.-Whose vice did Rehoboam follow? In what way did he speak to the people? Are ess and discourtesy always

V. The Results (vs. 16-25),-Wha did the people do when they heard Which tribes forsoo this decision? Rehoboam? Under what Which remained? What two efforts did Rehoboam make to retain the northern tribes? With what results? In what sense was this division from the Lord? What good resulted under the circumstances? VI. A Lamp for Our Feet.-Wha

kingdom does God offer us? (Luke 12: 1, 32; Matt. 6: 33.) What possibilities are before us? Are these turning cir.ts in every life? Of whom should we ask advice? What evils do selfonceit and selfishness bring? will be the result of following bad advice? Who will direct as aright? (Jas. 1: 5; Psa. 73: 24.)

SKIFF LAKE TROUBLE.

and the adjacent village of Canterbury station are now in an intense state of excitement. The "casus belli" appears to be the right of pos sesion to a certain island, one of 22 situated in said lake.

A resident of Canterbury station, some 16 or 18 years ago "squatted" upen and built two small houses upon one of these islands, and has since remained in possession.

The premises were used for the en

ertainment of friends fishing on the ake and for picnics and social gatheres of the inhabitants, and the residents of the adjacent village of Canterbury station when they wished to enjoy a cool day on the lake during

The most extensive land owners around the lake, Mr. Nehemiah Marks and Messrs. Murchie & Son, being always friendly to the settlers around the lake and the residents of the adjacent village, were glad to have them enjoy the use of their lands (which surround the greater part of the lake). as camping grounds, shelter, etc., when fishing or boating on the lake. It was ty the good will of these gentlemen, one of whom (Mr. Marks) supposed that his extensive domain of lumber land included the island now in dispute, that the party now in possession have so long remained in occupation. It turned out, however, that this island was owned by the government and that a company, largely non-resident and American, induced the government to offer the whole lot of islands for sale. As the official notice of such sale is not very widely spread the club obtained the 22 islands for the small sum of \$110. As the object of the "club" is believed to be exclusive control of the valuable fishing privileges, the natives are up in arms and active hostilities have commenced. The "club," anxious for the better safety of the goods and chattels contained in the houses of the recalcitrant occupant of the disputed island, put extra locks on the doors. This solicitude and attention on the part of the "club" was not well received, and the "bottling up" of the property of the lady in question was promptly done away with by means of an axe. The lady also took occasion to remark to a representative of the "club" present, while performing this duty, that she would enjoy the "breaking up" of certain members of the club in a sim

lar way. the placid waters of Skiff Lake and the "squatter" holds possession. It might be added that the natives around the lake and adjacent village are wicked enough to ignore the legal rights and claims of the club, and the sympathy appears to be strongly with

It is a great misforture that so much feeling should be excited about a mat-ter so easily arranged. A mutual concession, a friendly meeting of reecentatives of the opposing intersition of the government would smooth down the aspertites, reconcile the dif-ferences and restore peace and har-mony among all section of the com-munity. I have no loubt but this will be done and the vexatious question settled forever.

WHEAT IN SIGHT.

June 20, '98 June 13,98 June 21, '97 Total63,568,000 65,792,000 36,673,000

NOVA SCOTIA

To Subscribers of the St. The Windsor Convocation Exercises Held Yesterday Afternoon.

mission and Race Track.

WINDSOR, N. S., June 22.-The an-

nual meeting of the alumni of Kings college was held today. The new governors elected were C. S. Wilcox of Windsor; W. L. Payzant, Halifax. Dr. Trenamine was re-elected president. The executive committee will consist of Charles Hensley, Rev. Maynard Bowman and W. B. Almon. The association nominated the following named as members of the executive committee of the board of govrnors: Rev. Maynard Bowman, C. S. Wilcox, Prof. Vroom, R. J. Wilson, A. Deb. Tremaine. The association voted against the resolution to repeal the rule allowing candidates for B. A. from St. Augustine's college and St. Boniface, England, and Wyckliffe. Toronto, to take the degree without passing the responsions examination. but a committee was appointed to investigate and report next year. The bishop of New Brunswick is to be asked to request an annual collection from his diocese in support of Kings college, the same as is taken up Nova Scotia. The degree of D. C. L will tomorrow be conferred on the folowing students of the law school in St. John: Reg. Fairweather, Lucien DeBury, C. S. Harrington.

The Kings cricket team defeated the Wanderers' second eleven by a score of 63 to 44. The church school for girls closing ook place yesterday. The exercises were of a most interesting character.

mong the prize winners were May Harrison and Blanche Y. Hanington. HALIFAX, N. S., June 22, 2.30 a. m. -A Fatal fire occurred this morning. At least two people were burned to death—an aged couple named Hurley, and possibly two others. The fire is

HALIFAX, N. S., June 21 .- Fire today badly damaged two buildings on Water street, occupied by Crowell Bros., as a hardware store, and D. R. Heisler as a grocery establishment. The origin of the fire is a mystery, The damage is estimated at over 30,000, which is nearly covered by

asurance in various companies. Mayor Stephens' natal day dinner was a brilliant affair. Among the guests/were Admiral Fisher, General Seymour and other leading officers of the army and navy and the principal men in public life. Among the guests was Mayor Sears of St. John.

WINDSOR, June 23.—The weather for con-ocation was warm, bright and clear. The proceedings this morning began with the convocation sermen in the parish church preached by Rev. Rural Dean DeBlois of Annapolis, who took for his text from one of the postims: ""hy word is a light to my path and a lamp to my feet." In concluding, nev. Mr. DeBlois referred to the educational advantages of kings and expressed the belief that her future would be as honorable as perpast, if, he said significantly, she does not make her degrees too easily obtainable. Convocation hall was crowded before the hour of meeting in the atternoon. After the devotional exercises the conferring of deapolis, who took for his text from one of the grees and the presentation of prizes took rlace. The honorary degree of D. C. L. was conferred on Hon. F. W. Borden, minister of militia. The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. James C. Harvey, Windsor. The university ant-ouncements, which included the statement of those receiving prizes and degrees by examination, was as follows: B. A. Bowman, second class hopors in divinity; Binney exhibition, P. G. Corbin and C. R. Quinn; Halifax; McCawley Hebrew prize, B. A. Bowman, Halifax; governor general's

ity; Binney exhibition, P. G. Corbin and C. R. Quinn; Halifax; McCawley Hebrew prize, B. A. Bowman, Halifax; governor general's medal, T. Davies, Charlottetown; Stevenson schokarship, W. Cotton, Charlottetown; Cogswell cricket prize, F. L. Handsombody, Windsor; Almon Welsford testimonial, H. H. Tyers; Cogswell scholarship, C. R. Quinn, Halifax; the Bishop Binney responsion prize, W. Cotton, Charlottetown; the bishop's prize, Rev. C. W. Vernon, B. A., New Dublin; Akins historical prize, Rev. C. W. Vernon, B. A., New Dublin; Akins historical prize, Rev. C. W. Vernon, B. A., New Dublin; Akins historical prize, Rev. C. W. Vernon, B. A., New Dublin; Akins historical prize, Rev. C. W. Vernon, B. A., New Dublin, Matriculated M. A., June, 1897; Arts, P. G. Corbin, C. R. Quinn, Halifax; A. B. Stirling, D. V. Warner; A. A. Blanchard, C. Harris. Engineering, N. Tooker, E. A. Cleatemante. Science, D. V. Warner, T. A. Davies, Charlottetown. Responsions, first class, W. Cotton; second class, T. B. McCarthy; S. A. Holyoke; passed, T. Davies, J. L. S. Foster, A. E. Partridge, H. B. Tremaine, H. F. Zwicker; first B. Sc examination; second class, T. B. McCarthy; B. C. L. degree examination, R. R. Fairweather, L. B. DeBury, C. S. Harringtos, St. John; final B. E. examination, second class, G. H. Archibald; B. A. degree examination, first class, Rev. S. H. Morgan, Rev. T. A. Simmonds, Ship Harber; H. B. Tremaine, H. A. Ancient, Halifax; A. E. Partridge, Fredericton.

ton.

Speeches were made by Rev. W. H. Bulloch, Hon. Dr. Borden and Bishop Courtney. Rev. H. I. Linds delivered the valedictory. His plea was for the abolitics of compulsory attendance by students at the chapel. Bishop Courtney in reply, scathingly denounced this as ill advised and inappropriate, and said the rule would never be abrogated in deference to boys of eighteen or any one else.

The annual ball took place tonight; also a dinner by the students of the period between 1858 and 1864.

dinner by the students of the post-1868 and 1864.

HALIFAX, June 23.—The provincial exhi-bition commission this season leased the race track to Halifax parties for the races during the interval between the exhibition seasons. The Evangelical Alliance protest and threatened to go to the country on the issue. The commission met tonight and denounced

DEATH OF MRS. MILNE YERXA.

The death occurred on June 18th of the wife of Fredericton's oldest native born citizen, in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Yerza, beloved wife of Mr. Milne Yerxa, of Saunders street. rs. Yerxa has been ill for some time, and three weeks ago was stricken with paralysis, from which she never re-

The deceased lady was in the sev-The deceased lady was in the seventy-sixth year of her age. She leaves a bereaved husband and one son, Lorenzo Yerxa of Douglas, and six daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Ludlow Grant of this city, Mrs. Edward Elkin of St. John; Miss I. Yerxa, tescher in Aberdeen school, St. John; Mrc. Wm. Henderson and Mrs. Tohn E. Bruce of East Boston, and Mrs. Wm. Mills of Worcester. Mrs. Yerra was a member of the Methodist church and a lady very highly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances.

—Fredericton Gleaner.

(Albany Argus.)
A pair on a som
Emjoyed lots of blim;

Arou Together

from Cor

When order WEEKLY SU the NAME of which the pathat of the of it sent. Remember

Office must ensure promp THE SUN I issuing weekl WEEKLY SU lation of all Maritime

please make a The Campbe til August The four-ye

Kierstead wa John E. Mo Tapley's summ and A. P. Ba

Henry DeLo Co., died Mon after a ling years, leaving

Rev. James take a rest health. He at St. Andrew Engineer M

and a corps

city yesterde

posed impro Mrs. Dixon, visiting Mr. this city, left Advertiser, J

The steame Saturday fro Rico, took 500 consisting pri toes, fish, por Dr. T. L.

took passage morning for Sussex Vale, and will be al several we News, June 1 Two river couver since the Yukon, Capt. J. Joh her own stea.

Advertiser, J J. D. Mun Munsie, has Scotia, on a since he was Campbell of spending sev-left this mor he will rejo

Colonist, Jun R. P. Stra church, will thy because mother, which morning. Mr band, R. F. dren, R. P. Alice B. Str

Mrs. Angel her home in the 19th inst was the wif survives her and boy bal brothers to mains were day for bu

The many pleased to h ton hospit Mass. Miss three years and having to 29th, grade

The lam Monday eve Barrett, Mis her brother has been i death was age. She I George P. I sister, Mrs. Fredericton

The T. M title under ers of Ber applying fo rese undertacheese and and handlin etc. The pr 000 in 100 head office Thomas M. Samuel G

COTIA.

ocation Exercises y Afternoon.

rees and Presentation Exhibition Com-Race Track.

June 22.-The analumni of Kings oday. The new re C. S. Wilcox Payzant, Halifax. re-elected presicommittee will Hensley, Rev. nd W. B. Almon. nated the followrs of the execune board of govrd Bowman, C. S. n, R. J. Wilson, The association esolution to repeal indidates for B. A. s college and St. and Wyckliffe, degree without ons examination. appointed to in-

next year. The nswick is to be support of Kings is taken up in legree of D. C. L. nferred on the folthe law school in weather, Lucien ngton t team defeated nd eleven by a

for girls closing y. The exercises esting character. ners were May June 22, 2.30 a. m. red this morning. were burned to le named Hurley thers. The fire is

June 21 .- Fire to two buildings on pied by Crowell e store, and D. R. ry establishment. ire is a mystery. imated at over early covered by natal day dinner

Among the l Fisher, General eading officers of and the principal Among the guests St. John.

The weather for con-night and clear. The amp began with the 1 the parish church, 1 Dean Delhois of An-is text from one of the a tight to my path and light to my path and concluding, Rev. Mr. ne educational advan-pressed the belief that as honorable as her ficantly, she does not easily obtainable.
crowded before the afternoon. After the ne conferring of de-ation of prizes took V. Borden, minister of D. D. was conferred vey, Windsor. incements, which in-those receiving prizes class hopors in divin-P. G. Corbin and C. Cawley Hebrew prize,

c; governor general's rlottetown; Stevenson Charlottetown; Cogs-Handsombody, Wind-testimonial, H. H. rship, C. R. Quinn, new responsion ratio ney responsion prize, town; the bishop's on, B. A., New Dub-ize, Rev. C. W. Vern.
une, 1897: Arts, P. G.
Halifax; A. B. StirA. A. Blanchard, C.
N. Tooker, E. A.
D. V. Warner, T. A.
Responsions, first
td cless, T. B. Mc; passed, T. Davies,
Partridge, H. B. Trefirst B. Se exemina-

first B. Sc examina-McCarthy; B. C. L. R. Fairweather, L. t. Fairweather, L. ington, St. John; econd class, G. H. examination, first T. Bryan; second, Rev. T. A. Sim-

by Rev. W. H. Bul-and Bishop Courtney. ered the valedictory. olitica of compulsory at the chapel. Bishop ingly denounced this ingly denounced this propriate, and said abrogated in defer-or any one else. blace tonight; also a f the period between

the provincial exhi-ason leased the race for the races during exhibition seasons, ance protest and one protest and denury on the issue, ight and decounced to cancel the lease,

MILNE YERXA.

on June 18th of on's oldest native person of Mrs., beloved wife of Saunders street. ill for some time, was stricken with

was in the sevage. She leaves and one son, Loglas, and ghters are Mrs. n; Miss I. Yerxa, school, St. John; and Mrs. John the Methodist

them-

CITY NEWS

FIRST PART.

日本 一十二 Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post
Office must be sent in all cases to
ensure prompt compliance with your
request.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The Campbellton water works ar bitration case has been postponed un

The four-year-old son of Jeffe Kierstead was drowned in the Kennebeccasis on Monday afternoon.

John E. Moore has purchased D. Tapley's summer house at South Bay. The price paid was \$1,000. Mr. Moore and A. P. Barnhill will occupy it.

Henry DeLong of Royal Road, York Co., died Monday night at his home, after a lingering lilness, [aged 32 years, leaving a widow and one sen Rev. James Whiteside has had to

take a rest on account of failing

health. He and Mrs. Whiteside are Engineer McKenzie of the I. C. R. and a corps of assistants were in the city yesterday laying out the proimprovements on the Long

Mrs. Dixon, who has lately been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston o this city, left for New Brunswick on yesterday's express—Vancouver New Advertiser, June 16th.

The steamer Elliot, which sailed Saturday from Halifax for Porto Rico, took 500 tons of assorted cargo, consisting principally of flour, pota-toes, fish, pork, hams and lard.

Dr. T. L. Hallett, wife and child, took passage by the s.s. Portia this morning for Halifax. They go to Sussex Vale. N. B., to visit relatives several weeks.—St. John's for News, June 18.

Two river steamers have left Van-couver since Saturday, June 11th, for the Yukon, the Lightning, 250 tons, Capt. J. Johnson, going north under her own steam, and the James Dom-ville, 293 tons, Capt. J. Farris, in tow of the Manauense.-Vancouver News-Advertiser, June 14.

J. D. Munsie, a brother of Wm. Munsie, has arrived from Truro, Nova Scotia, on a visit. It is twelve years scotia, on a visit. It is twelve years since he was last in Victoria. Sheriff Campbell of Alberta, who has been spending several days in Victoria, left this morning for Halifax, where he will rejoin his family.—Victoria Colonist, June 15.

R. P. Strand, organist of Trinity church, will meet with much sympa-thy because of the death of his mother, which took place Wednesday morning. Mrs. Strand leaves a husdren, R. P. Strand, S. F. Strand and Alice B. Strand. The latter is in the United States.

Mrs. Angelina Cormier Ward, form-Mrs. Angelina Cormier Ward, formerly of Petit Rocher, N. B., died at her home in Brownville, Me., Sunday, the 18th Inst., at 30 years of age. She was the wife of Thomas Ward, who survives her. She also leaves two small children, a daughter three years and boy baby of 18 months and two brothers to mourn her death. Remains were taken to Oldtown Tuesly day for buriel at the Catholic come. day for burial at the Catholic cemetery.

The many Moncton and Kent county friends of Miss A. J. Curren will be pleased to hear of her success at Newton hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Mass, Miss Curren, having taken a three years' source at this institution, and having successfully passed an and having successfully passed an examination extending from May 21st to 29th, graduated on June 21st, receiving her diploma and the little golden cross, which is the emblem of the profession.

The lamented decease took plac Monday evening of Miss Martha A. Barrett, Miss Barrett resided with her brother-in-law, J. S. Neill, and has been ill for some time, and her death was not entirely unexpected. The deceased lady was fil years of age. She was a daughter of the late John Barrett. She leaves one brother, George P. Barrett of this city, and a sister. Mrs. Everett, in California.—Fredericton Gleaner.

The T. M. Davis & Co. (Ltd.) is the The T. M. Davis & Co. (Ltd.) is the tittle under which is number of farmers of Berwick, N. S., and vicinity are applying for incorporation. They proposes undertaking the manufacture of cheese and butter and the canning and handling of fruits and vegetables, etc. The proposed capital stock is \$10,000 in 100 shares of \$10 each. The head office is to be at Berwick, and Thomas M. Davis Rupert H. Banks. Thomas M. Davis, Rupert H. Banks, Samuel Greiton, P. H. Chute and Brenton H. Les are the first or pro-

CORSETS PROHIBITED,
(New York Sun.) Corsets must not be worn by Russian young women attending high schools, universities, and music and art schools, according to a recent decree of the new minister of sugration. They are to be encouraged to wear the national continue.

An interesting event took place at he residence of W. A. Metzler, Queen street, this morning at 11 o'clock. his youngest daughter, Miss Ethel, was wedded to E. H. Hall of the B. & M. railway office. The happy coup were unattended, and the ceremon was performed by Rev. E. B. Heor in the presence of only the immediate friends of the contracting parties.— Moncton Transcript, Wednesday.

Invitations are out for the marriag on the 29th of Miss Lillie Jane, daugh ter of David Embree, Esq. Acadia street, to Joseph Henry Froggatt, editor and proprietor of the News. Invitations are out for the marriage of Hector Lewis to Miss Ellen Purche, daughter of James Purche of this towc, on Wednesday, July 6th.—Amherst Press.

A recent issue of the Times of Arentina says: "Up to the present, the effect of the Spanish-American war on the River Plate shipping trade has oeen the detention of several United States sailing vessels in this fiver. Some of them are loaded with produce and others are partly laden, but none of them are able to proceed on their voyage owing to the presence of the Spanish destroyer Temperario in these waters."

The prospects for a great fruit crop in the Annapolis valley are not as encouraging as they were a few days ago, when the orchards were a mass it is feared that the crop, instead of being a large one, will hardly equal the average, even if favorable conditions prevail for ripening and harvest-ing.—Bridgetown Monitor.

Gloucester, Mass. despatches an-nounce arrivals of large cargoes of ish. Mackerel are especially plentiful there. One Gloucester despatch "Prospects have taken on roseate hue. Up to last week it was preficted this would be the poorest mackerel year ever experienced. Now it is said the outlook has not been so good for twelve years. This morning sixteen Gloucester vessels are at this port, Boston, Newport and Portland with big trips. In all there are about 3,000 barrels, \$30,000 worth of fish."

John Wootton, director of Mt. Allison conservatory, has decided not to return to Sackville, but has accepted a position offered him some little time ago in New York. It is a matter of recret that the institution is to leave regret that the institution is to lose so able a musician and a man of such intellectuality. The music of the ladies' college has never reached so high a standard as under his regime, and while popular with both faculty and pupils he had the rare ability of inspiring his students with genuine musical enthusiasm and love of work -Sackville Post.

Capt. Thomas O'Brien died on the 13rd instant, says the Pictou Standard. The deceased was a successful shipmaster, and sailed from Pictou for a number of years. Latterly he has kept a general store at the thriving settlement of Lyons Brook. Not long ago he had an appointment to a position on one of the government or pulsers and went from a few days, through illness, he was compelled to return, and from that date gradually grew worse.

Says the Truro Headlight: John D. Graham, trackmaster, West River station, received notice of dismissal Saturday last for political reasons. We are informed that the charge, or at least one of the charges, against Mr. Graham is that he once tore a copy of the Morning Chronicle in halves, and took one of the pieces to clean a railway lamp chimney. If a man is liable to dismissal from the railway for tearing the paper, what will become spiritually of those who daily read it

The N. B. Pharmaceutical Society held its annual examination in this city on the 21st and 22nd inst. Twentyfive candidates presented themselves, and the following were successful: In the preliminary: J. H. Lynch, Geo. A. Murphy and H. Golding of St. John; Robert S. Wilson, Fairville; John Tap-ley, Fredericton; Harry Merzler and Morley Carson of Monoton; Jos, T. Henderson of Truro, N. S. In the "firal": F. M. Crowe of Moncton; Frank R. Dalton, Newcastle; Herbert Crockett, R. Edwin Blakslee, R. E. Fineo, Francis Mackay of St. John. The examiners were L. C. Allison, M. D.; M. V. Paddock, E. Clinton Brown and W. H. Mowatt.

THE METHODISTS.

The Nova Scotia Methodist confer-The Nova Scotia Methodist conference has elected the following delegates to the general conference of the Mothodist church of Canada: Clerical delegates—President A. D. Morton, Revs. D. W. Johnson, S. F. Huestis, Dr. Heartz, William Dobson, W. H. Langille, William Brown, J. A. Rogers, G. J. Bond, E. E. England; alternate and reserve, Rev. W. G. Lane. Lay delegates—W. B. McCoy, Halifax; W. P. Chittick, Halifax; J. W. Caldwell, Windsor; Dr. B. Fuller, Tarmouth; Judge Chesley, Lunenburg; I. Longworth, Truro; W. Vroom, Annapolis; A. M. Bell, Halifax; J. Black, Amherst; G. O. Fulton, Truro; alternate and reserve, H. B. Jefferson, Annapolis, and J. E. Hills, Halifax.

The following are recommended to the general conference as members of the Mt. Allson board of regents; Rev. D. C. Jost, J. A. Rogers and S. J. Bond. Laymen, A. M. Bell, J. Wesley Smith and Roderick Macdonald.

One of the woman professors of Vassar was arrested in New York the other day for riding her bicycle on the sidewalk. "But why should your old ordinances apply to me?" she said. "I don't live here. Besides, I am going away tomorrow. You'll have to excuse me." Who could resist so logical in a plea? a plea?

Electricians supply us with current topics and physicians with news of the weak.

THE METHODISTS

The Address of Welcome Delivered by Rev. Mr. Campbell.

The First Draft of the Station Sheet Shows Few Changes so Far.

LAY DELEGATES. St. John-J. R. Woodburn, R. D. Smith, T. H. Bullock, J. E. Irvine, J. H. White, James Myles, Samuel Kain, J. A. Likely, H. A. McKeown, G.Crawford, C. Mahoney, E. Thomps D. Paskin, A. C. Powers, C. Hutchings, Orin Hayes, A. Valiss, R. Folk-ins, A. Walker, B. Marvin, J.W.Smith, R. MacAfee, E. R. Machum.

Fredericton-J. R. Inch, LL. D., D. L. Evans, W. E. A. Burpee, W. T. Day, W. M. Monroe, M. Lemont, C.W. White, C. W. Barker, C. A. Sampson. Woodstock—A. Kirkpatrick, Robert Briggs, R. B. Jones, J. G. Carr, A. B. Carvell, E. T. Smith, C. W. Plummer. Miramichi-F. O. Patterson, Thos. A. Clark, L. J. Wathen, A. F. Coates W. B. Snowball, Newton Tweedie, J. B. Humphrey, James Buttimer, John

Sackville-W. A. Trueman, A. C. Chapman, J. S. Atkinson, F. Allen, J. C. Moore, C. Smith, Edgar Colpitts, W. F. George, A. W. Dobson, D. Allison, of bloom. From all quarters of the valley an unusually heavy dropping of the fruit formations is reported, and J. M. Palmer, J. B. Barss, S. W. Hunon, J. L. Black, Johnson Trueman, W.

St. Stephen-C. B. Hayes, S. Webber, H. R. Smiley, J. D. Chipman, G. M. Young, A. B. Christie, W. S. Robon, John Nesbitt.

Charlottetown—Henry Smith, L. L. Beer, Theophilus Moore, Wm. Boyle, John Boundy, S. F. Drake, Daniel Ross, Peter Musick, F. L. Moore, L. E.

Prowse, W. E. Dawson.
Summerside—John Wilkinson, J. F. Stewart, W. R. Balls, A. Pickering, John Craig, Matthew Hood, David Rogers, Robert Heaney, Geo. Mallett.

Among the notices of motions, the following by Rev. Dr. Wilson will pro-bably call forth considerable discus-

church have decided that the salary of an ordained, married minister should not be less than \$750 per annum, together with a free furnished louse, besides whatever he might receive from the childen's fund; and Whereas, a large number of our ministers do not receive said amount and on account of which it is feared their usefulness is much interfered with;

Whereas, it is believed their interests would be better served by the organization of a distinctively Home Missionary Society, whose funds would be under the control of the an-

uual conference; and Whereas, such an arrangem would remove all cause of friction and dissatisfaction growing out of the present modes of appropriating the funds of the General dissionary Section 1985. ciety:

Therefore resolved, that this consiom to divide the missionary work of the church 89. into two separate and distinct departments, to be known as the home and the general; the home, as above indicated, to be managed by a committee of the annual conference in the interests of the work within its boundaries: and the general by a board, as at present, representing the entire connexion, in the interests of those of other creeds and nationalities within and beyond the dominion; and

Whereas, for a time the income of the Home Missionary Society may not be sufficient to meet the needs of the case, the general conference is further requested to order that, an amount to be agreed upon shall be paid out of the funds of the General Mi sionary Society for and during some period to be named, to the treasurer of the Home Missionary Society, said amount to be lessened year by year after the manner adopted by the Wesleyan Missionary Society when dealing with the Con-ference of Eastern British America.

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 22.—The ministerial conference entered upon its work Tuesday at 2 p. m., President Weddall in the chair. Prayer offered by Revs. C. Stewart, D.D., and Thomas Marshall. After the singing of an hymn and the reading of the Scriptures the usual disciplinary, questions were proposed and answered, and no charges were preferred. Reports were received from the several synods concerning the probationers for the ministry, and the following recommendations were adopted: J. B. Champion, L. J. Leard and

ed: J. B. Champion, L. J. Leard and John Dystant are to be ordained, having satisfactorily completed their, period of probation.

Stanley Young, H. C. Rice and E. R. Chowan credited with a standing of three years each; R. J. Fulton and R. J. Campbell two years standing; and H. E. Thomas and G. A. Ross, three years men to go to college. The following is the first draft of the station sheet:

the station sheet:

I.—ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

1. St. John (Queen Square)—Richard W. Weddaal, A. B., president of conference.

2. St. John (Centenary)—John Read. Supernumerary, Henry Pope, D. D.

3. St. John (Exmouth street)—Job Shenton.

4. St. John (Portland)—George Steel, secretary of conference.

5. St. John (Carletool)—Wm. Penna. Supernumerary, H. J. Clarke.

6. St. John (Carmarthen street)—James Crisp. Crisp. St. John (Courtenay Bay)—Wm. B. Ten-

Crisp.

St. John (Courtenay Bay)—Wm. B. Tennant.

St. John (Eairville)—George W. Fisher.

St. John (Zion)—Robert Wilson, Ph. D.

Sussex—Charles W. Hamilton; Aquilla
Lucas, leave of absence. Fletcher H.
W. Pickles, conference evangelist.
Apohaqui—T. J. Deinstadt.
Springfield—A. E. LePage.
Hampton—Thomas Stabbings. Supernumerates, William Tweedle, James A.
Duke, Edwin Evans, D. D.
Upham—Leonard J. Wason.
St. Martins—Josiah B. Champion, under the superintendence of Thomas Stebbings.
Jerusalem—J. Spicer Gregs, B. A.
Welsford—Alonzo D. MoCully, B. D.
Kingston—Albert E. Parkins, under the superintendence of George Steel.
Students—L. R. McDomald, R. G. Fullton.
Leave of absence—W. H. Bryenton, W.
J. Buchanan, R. J. Campbell.

HI.-WOODSTOCK DISTRICT.

Leard.
Lindsay—John Dystant, under the super intendence of Wm. H. Spargo.
Andover—John F. Estey.
Upper Kent—Thomas Pierce.
Student—H. Stanley Young.
Leave of absence—W. E. Smith.

Newcastle—John A. Clark, A. M. mumerary, George Harrison.
Derby—Frank Frizzle.
Richabucto—William Lawson.
Buctouche—Charles H. Manaton.
Harcourt—Will. E. Johnson, A. Bathurst—William Harrison.
Campbeltton—William A. Thoms
Student—Ernest M. Smith.

V.—SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

kville Samuel Howard, B. D. Supermerary, Frederick W. Harrison.

DUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY.

harles Stewart, D. D., Professor

ph Brecken, D. D., Professor Ho

Lodge.
Shediac—S. H. Rice.
Shediac—S. H. Rice.
Dorchester—Wallace B. Thomas.
Albert—Charles Comben.
Alma—John B. Gough.
Thomas Allen.
Baker

St. Stephen-Thomas Marshall.

Militown-F. W. Pickles.

St. Andrews-John C. Berrie.

St. David-E. Bell.

St. Vames-M. Harrison.

Old Ridge-Henry C. Rice, under the superintendence of Stephen H. Rice.

Bocabee-B. Hedley Balderstone, A. B.

Deer Island-To be supplied under the superintendence of John C. Berrie.

Grand Manan-S. Bailey.

VII.-CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.

Charlettetown Clurch-George M.

arlottetown (First Church)—George M. mpbell. Supernumerary, Douglas H.

nerside Howard Sprague, D. D. que George C. P. Palmer. Arte C. Bell, S. T. B., leave of absence in Thomas Hicks. vron—Thomas Hicks. argate—Frederick A. Wightman ranville and Hunter River-pierce, B. A.

23.—The first church, the seat of the conference, if not a handsome struc-ture externally, is in its internal ar-rangements all that could be desired. It has lately had expended upon its ornamentation a large amount, and presents a very beautiful appearance. Reopening services were held last Sab-bath, and another interesting service was held on Tuesday of a free and easy character, when several of the former pastors of the church had an opportunity of renewing the friend-ships of former days. The Guardian refers to it in the following terms:

Rev. Mr. Ca upbell gave an address of welcome, warm and pleasing in its delivery. In his address he spoke briefly of the growth of Methodism in Charlottetown, stating that in 1774 the first Methodist set foot on P. E. Island. In 1801 the first local preacher arrived. He came from Ireland and found on coming here only four mem-bers of the Methodist church. Today the membership of the Charlottetown Methodist churches numbers 630. The attendance at both Sunday schools and at Kensington hall is over 1,100, the seating accommodation is 3,400, the church property is valued at \$51,000, and the congregations raised for all church purposes last year,

\$10,000.

The address of welcome was responded to by Rev. R. W. Weddall, St. John, prestient of the conference. He congratulated pastor and congregation on the material and handsome improvements made to the church. Reference was made to the fact that since the last meeting of conference its ranks had been broken by the hand of death. He reciprocated the kindly feelings expressed by the pastor of the visit of the ministerial brethren to so many Charlottetown homes might prove a blessing allke to pastor and people.

prove a blessing allke to pastor and people.

Dr. Sprague of Summerside, who spent two years assisting Dr. Ritchie in the First Methodist church about thirty years ago, gave the next address. He reviewed his coming here and touched upon many instances which happened in his association with Dr. Ritchie. There are now a few who were useful church members at that time, but by far the larger number have been translated from the church militant to the church triumphant.

Rev. J. Shenton, recorded many reminiscences of his pastorate in Charlottetown. Although, he said, changes many and various had occurred since the truths, the same faith. These are with us still and will continue. He hoped as rich blessing would attend this church in the future as in the past.

A NORTH AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P 900 Deops

ceville—George A. Seller, Levi J

IV.-MIRAMICHI DISTRICT. Chatham George M. Young. Newcastle John A. Clark, A. M. Super

VI. ST STEPHEN DISTRICT.

Cornwall—George F. Dawson, M. A. Little York—Richard Opic.
Winsioe—Alexander D. McLeod.
Powral—William J. Howard, B. D. Vernon River—James W. McConn B. A.
Montague—Henry Penna.
Murray Harbor—John S. Allen.
Souris—W. C. Matthews.
Mount Stewart—Jacob Heaney, A. B.,
under the superintendence of Richard

R. A. Bideford—William R./ Pepper.

S. Alberton—John Goldsmith.

West Cape—A. Eugene Chapman, B. A.;
address Maddeek, Lot S.
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June \$50,000 of the same was given by the conferences of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The proposal was adopted by a vote of 47 to 10.

A very pleasing circumstance occurred during the afternoon session. A very hearty vote of welcome was extended to the Rev. Mr. Dienstadt, who had been re-transferred to this conference from that of Nova Scotta. The brother was called to the plat-The brother was called to the platform, and in response delivered a
brief but very happy address, in which
he warmly thanked the conference for
its welcome, and humorously avowed
his readiness to do anything or go
anywhere to please the brethren, and
would go as far as even to promise,
if they so wished, to go to general
conference as one of the delegates.
There was no mistaking the pleasure of the conference in having him with A number of the members of the conference availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the hospitable home of W. E. Dawson, in response to a kindly invitation of himself and the Misses Dawson.

The stationing committee met again in the evening, but what changes were made have not yet hear teached.

in the evening, but what changes were made have not yet been reported. Some of the appointments made are not acceptable to the ministers corrected and must be changed. As far as heard from, no protests from the churches have been received.

WANTED.

R. M. BUCKMASTER, D. O. H. H. BUCKERS STANLEY St. John, on WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY of each week during the summer months. Correspondence Solicited.

FAC-SIMILE Avegetable Preparation for As-SIGNATURE -OF--INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY E COMMENDACIO ess and Loss of SLEEP. lastorie is put up in one-cise bottles only. Its not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell' a flaything else on the ples or premise that it: "just as good" and "will answer every pur-ie." As See that you get G-A-S-T-O-R-I-A-5 Doses - 35 CENTS

ast, and congratulated Prof. Barle BUILDING THE DREDGE. and the choir upon the music ren

(Fredericton Gleaner.) Dr. Pope, who was not feeling as well as usual, did not give an ad-Work has begun upon the dredge which is to be built at Gibson by the government. M. Beatty & Sons of dress, but pronounced the benediction.

Another session of the ministerial Welland, Ont., are the bull conference was held on Wednesday forenced, when Hammond Johnson, who has labored on the Canterbury mission with Rev. Harry Harri was, on the recommendation of the Woodstock synod, received as a can-didate for the ministry. Several other matters of importance to the parties concerned, but not of general

NOT NARCOTIC.

COLL DE SIN

Tac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Carrylesenses of the area for the

Charlet Fletcher,

Welland, Ont., are the builders, and are sending all castings, boits, iron work and other materials, except a few hemlock boards, from Ontario. The site chosen is at the old C. P. R. wharf, between the Canada Eastern machine shops and Babbitt's mill. The site was selected because it is about the only place hereabouts where the vessel could be successfully launched during the low water of summer.

Mr. Egan, the Beatty company's foreman, and four men are today at interest, were dealt with up to the time of adjournment. foreman, and four men are today at work and are building a cook house 12 feet by 24 feet. It is expected that In the afternoon certain propo changes in the constitution of the supernumerary fund were discussed, the most important of which was the recommendation to secure such legisabout 16 men will be employed on the dradge when work is well under way. lation as to permit any of the three maritime conferences to organize such a fund for the benefit of the retired ministers connected therewith. This should be borne in mind, that the The vessel will be seventy feet in length and twenty feet beam. With ballast and all machinery on beard she will draw 3 1-2 feet of water. Some present fund is in the interest of the three. During the discussion this important information was given, that of the \$78,000 capital stock over already here, and the men are just waiting for the arrival of a lot of British Columbia lumber and timber. This western lumber is Norway pine and Douglas fir, and grows to great lengths and enormous sizes.

It is understood that the dredge when completed will be used on the river, largely between this city

UP RIVER NOTES.

(Woodstock Dispatch.)
George Burpee, Avondale, is shipping 3,000 cheese box heads to Sussex.
Deer are reported to be very plentiful this season. They have been seen in various sections of the county.
At the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Estabrooks, Rockland, on Wednesday afternoon next, their daughter, Maude M., will be married to J. W.

Lewis of Coldstream.

C. F. K. Dibblee, who left here to take a position on an engineering staff, running from Edmonton, has been made chief of staff.

The new Free Baptist church at Victoria Corner, erected in place of the old church destroyed some four years ago by fire, will be dedicated on Sunday next.

There was quite a frost last Wednesday night. Careful inquiry leads to the belief that the damage was slight. Beans and buckwheat on the low

month.

J. McNair had a boot swamped a few days ago at Riley Brook, which contained quite an amount of camping goods and about 175 belonging to the men, given to the clerk for safety.

Dr. Manzer will again give a silver medal to the Broadway school pupil entering the Grammar school with the highest mark in history. He also gives a medal to the pupil of the seventh grade passing with the highest average.

seventh grade passing with the highest average.

The Woodstock woollen mills are running under favorable conditions.

Mr. Knox, who has had a large experience in woollen mills in Maine, and comes here with the best recommendations, his charge of the factory proper. About a dozen hands are now engaged in the mills.

The Maritime Wrapper factory is running full blast and turning out some, twenty dozen wrappers every day. Fifty girls are employed. A market, for the output is found all over Canada. The company imports a lot of goods directly from England and Scotland.

Diamonds are usually possessed by others when they ha men to be trumps.

A main may be a complete master of himself, and wet have nothing to boast as at the array of the same of

The state of the state of the

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

St. John County S. S. Association will assemble in annual convention in St. David's church this morning at 9.30. There will be three sessions the afternoon session, commencing at 2 o'clock, and the evening session at 7.30. The morning session will be devoted to a conference on parish work and reports from various officers of

In the afternoon there will be ad dresses of great practical value by prominent S. S. workers, and a feature of great interest will be the children's the management of the St. John Prim-

In the evening, Rev. F. W. Murray of Militown, president of the provincial association, will address the convention on "Indispensables," and Field Secretary will speak on the "Purpose and Possibilities of S. S. Work."

The city S. S. workers and friends should realize that this convention is as much theirs as any of the rest of the county, and should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the various sessions. It is true the city has its own association, but so has each parish, and all stand alike in their relation to the county associa-

It is the duty as well as the privilege of every one interested in this branch of the Master's work to be present. Your presence will be a source of help to each one personally, and an encouragement to those with us from the outlying parishes. Bring note books and use there books and use them.

On Monday last week, Hammond parish, Kings Co., held its quarterly Sunday school convention at Hammond Vale. D. J. Fowler presided The field secretary was in act Mr. Cassidy led the opening devotion in the afternoon. The conference on the conditions of the work indicated some improvement. Sunday school children present were taught how to learn and retain their Bible lessons. The evening was devoted to lessons for the workers.

Two days were given last week to Hampstead. Accompanied by President I. S. Vanwart, the secretary held a meeting at Summer Hill on Thursday evening, to strengthen the work

in that immediate locality. On Friday a convention of two ses sions was held at Hibernia. Both ses-sions were well attended, and deep interest manifested. President Vanwart said it was the best convention which their parish ever held. Addresses were given by Revs. George Foster and J. S. Gregg. E. Vallis is the parish secretary.

bury county convention will open on Thursday evening in the Free Baptist church, Fredericton Junction.

The delegates to the World's Sunday school convention will start early next week. The following is the list from New Brunswick: Rev. G. O. Gates and wife (who are already in London), also Mrs. D. Morrison. Rev. J. M. Robinson and wife of Moncton, who go by way of Halifax. 'It is ex-

The following persons go with the authorized International party of de-legates in the Cunard steamship Catalonia, sailing from Boston at five a. m., June 29th: Revs. Wm. Goucher, St. Stephen; A. M. Hubly, Sussex; J. T. Parsons, Marysville; D. Fisk, Florenceville; Messrs, G. S. Wall and Edgar M. Robinson, St. Stephen; Charles White and wife of Tracy Mills. The

field secretary accompanies this party.

The ship is chartered for this purpoce, and the large company of delegates will have a reception given them by the Massachusetts Sunday School association at Tremont Temple on Tuesday evening, 28th, after which they will go abaord. This party will contain some of the foremost Sunday school workers of this continent, including Prof. Hamill, B. F. Jacobs. Marion Lawrence, several members of the International lesson committee and others. A programme of exercises is arranged for days on shipboard, and the company anticipate a memorable

THE HOME DEPARTMENT-ONCE MORE

The following instance is one of the finest illustrations which can be found of what the interdenominainternational Sunday school work is doing for denominations: The Rev. W. H. Withrow, D.D., of

Toronto, editor and director of the Sunday school work of the Methodist Stinday school work of the Methodist church in Canada, has published a sixteen page pamphlet on The Home of the Sunday School, and sent it to the district meetings of the Methodist church for distribution among ministers and laymen. The pamphiet states that it is based on an admirable book entitled "Home Classes, or Home Department of the Sunday School, its History, Purpose," etc., by M. C. Hazard, Ph.D., of Boston. On the face of this pamphlet is an excellent portrait of Wm. Duncan, Ph.D., the founder of the Sunday school home department. Dr. Duncan is a Congregationalist, deominationally, as is Dr. Hazard, but is best known as president of the home department of the international Sunday school convention. This pamphlet is a choice exposition of what the home department is and what it does. This is followed by per-sonal testimonies from superintend-ents, ministers and others of several s as to what it has done for

their churches.

As the home department did not originate, nor was it first promoted by any denomination as such, but by the international interdenominational convention workers including all denominations, this pamphlet by its testimonies well illustrates the fact that the very genius of all Sunday school association work is to increase the true usefulness of all the denominations.

While this is the testimony issuing from one denomination, we are sure that volumes of testimony as to the value of the home department could be given by Rev. Dr. Blackall, similar editor and director of the Baptist Sunday school work, and Rev. Dr. Worden in a similar office for the Presbyterian Sunday schools, and also

the smaller denominations. We re-doe in this as confirming the oft pub-shed fact that our association work one of the best auxiliaries to the egularly organized church work nder direction of the pastors of the weral denominations.

One more we bespeak from pastors uperintendents and others a carefu ding of the concise leaflet which send out from this office on this bject. While most leading pastor ofty, town and village have quickly the advantage to their ch this branch of work, there is gre territory under pastors and superin-tendents in rural districts which waits be thus cultivated. It has great abilities of fruitfulness for God in such districts. Send a three cent stamp for samples to Robert Reid, superintendent of home department, King street, St. John. When you worked out its beneficial send it on by telling the matter to the next pastor and superintendent, whether of your own denomination or any other.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitts, Catarrh, Astima, and all threat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt k his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, \$20 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. CONSUMPTION CURED

CHANGES IN I. C. R. MANAGE-

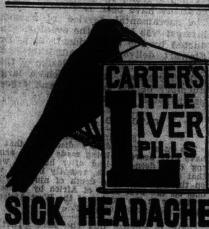
(Montreal Witness, 20th.) Despite the reticence of D. Pottiner, the general manager (who today

refused to discuss details), and other officials, it may be taken as certain that changes are impending in the personnel of the Intercolonial railway. In all probability the office of traffic manager will be abolished. It is pointed out that the creation of such an office for such a small road as Intercolonial, doing only about much traffic business in a month the Grand Trunk does in a week, was a mistake, involving, as it, did, an annual expenditure of over ten thousand dollars an item not inconsiderable in the general expenditure of a road which has never yet been able to pay working expenses. Mr. Harris him-self, the present incumbent of this office, is not disposed to speak on the subject. In any case, should this change be made, Mr. Harris will leave the service with the good will of the minister, the Hon. Mr. Blair, the manager, and all concerned. The traffic ss of the road will not be per mitted to suffer, as far as Montreal is concerned, for other officials of minor importance will be asked to look after interests which, while important, are not of such moment, it is said, as to justify the continuance of an expenditure of the amount men-tioned. The Grand Trunk, with its pected also that the Hon Senator large business and ramifications ex-Baird and wife will also sail by a Can-tending to all parts of the country. traffic manager, which not only pays its way, but is one of the most portant positions in the service of the company; but the government road is only doing at present, and will continue to do, a limited business, and the attention of the minister was directed to this aspect of the question before he left for England. In fact, it is admitted that the Hon. Mr. Blair ade a mistake, not in the engage ment of Mr. Harris, who is an able railway man, but in the creation of the new position, which is excused on the ground that one taking fresh hold is apt to have large views, the ealization of which the circumstances will not warrant. Should the change be carried into effect every effort will be made to suit the convenience of Mr. Harris, who is regarded with much esteem by the officials of the

road, and not less so by the ministe COMPORTS OF TRAVEL (New York Weekly,)
Professional Guide (to palace car porter)—
I have an English lord in charge, and I wan
him to get a good impression of the comfort
of travel in this country. Here's five dol-

Porter—Yes, sah. Do you want me to gib him extra attention, sah? Guide—Why, no! I want you to keep away rom him. The poster artist is often the origin

ator of villainous designs.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspep They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowslass, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue
Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Pose.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

ROTHESAY SCHOOLS

The Closing Exercises Held Monday Afternoon.

Address by Rev. W. O. Raymond, and Annual Report of Miss Hooper,

The Late Sir Leonard Tilley-Speeches by Dr. Harrison and Rev. Mr. Howard -The Prize List.

College Sunday is the name given to the last Sunday of the term at the Rothesay church schools, and it is now an established part of the closing ex-ercises of the schools. In spite of the very unfavorable weather St. Paul's church was crowded on Sunday. The Kinghurst girls occupied seats on the left of the centre aisle, while the boys had seats on the right. Quite a number of the parents and relatives of the pupils, as well as friends of the two schools, were present. There was also quite a number of the "old boys" present. The special preacher for the occasion was the Rev. W. J. Armitage of St. Paul's church, Halifax. He was assisted in the service by Rev. Principal Howard, B. A., and Rev. A. W. Daniel, rector of Rothesay. The preacher chose as his text I. Cor., 3, 16: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and the spirit of God dwelleth in you," and I. Cor., 6, 19: "What know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, which is in you." The work of the Holy Spirit, he said, was manifest in regeneration and sanctification. With these two thoughts most people were tolerably familiar, but the idea than each believer was in reality a dwelling place, a temple as it were with God, was not so readily understood and accepted, yet if once properly ap-

tion to the soul. Proceeding, the preacher urged his nearers not to regard the body as a mere clog upon the energies of the spirit, but to preserve it from all de-filement of evil thought or wrong action, and to reverence it as a temple

prehended this idea altered entirely

one's conception of the body in rela-

In conclusion he drew some powerful analogies from the insults that the Jewish temple had suffered at the hands of Antiochas, Epiplane and other conquerors of the Jews, and warned his hearers against ever permitting such desecration to happen to such temples committed to their

After the offertory Rev. Principal Howard presented each member of the graduating class with a Bible and

The names of the graduates are as follows: John L. S. DesBrisay, Petit Rocher, N. B.; Reginald Ellison, Bear River, N. S.; John Hackenley, French Village, N. S.; George Hamilton, Rothesay, N. B.; Chas. R. Hamilton, St. John, N. B.; Harold Girvan, Bathlirst. N. B.: lan G. McAvity, John; Henry N. Stetson, St. John.

Kinghurst-Miss F. Ellison, Bear River, N. S.; Miss M. Hamilton, Bear River, N. S.; Miss A. Hanington, St. John: Miss E. Sumner, Moncton. The musical part of the service was specially enjoyable. Mr. Collinson officiated at the organ, and was ably assisted by Louis Baker and Roy Thomson, ex-pupils of the school. Mr.

eeley sang a solo during the offer-

On Monday the closing exercises of the Rothesay Collegiate school and Kinghurst, the church school for girls, took place at College Hill in the tennis ourt, which is admirably adapted for any out-dooor meeting of this kind, having a beautiful hedge and trees surrounling it. The place was most prettily decorated with bunting, and at one end of the court was a covered platform very tastefully draped with flags, on which the following gentlenien were seated: James F. Robertson, the patron of the schools; Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick; S. S. Hall, A. H. Hanington, H. C. Tilley, R. B. Emerson and his worship Mayor Sears; the following clergymen: Rev. R. W. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's church, Halifax; Rev. W. O. Raymond, chair-man; Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev. Mr. Dew dney, the staff of the boys' school; O. W. Howard, B.A., I. E. Moore, B.A., P. J. Robinson, B.A., R. W. Allen,

Hooper, B.A., principal; Miss Lamson, B.A., Miss Shipley, B.A. The chairman, Rev. W. O. Raymend, delivered the opening address. in which he spoke of the continued prosperity of the school and of the ss made by the old boys in both Brunswick and Nova Scotia, after which he announced that Miss Hooper would deliver her report on Kingshurst, which was as follows:

My annual report must in many respects retemble that of last year, as the numerical strength of the school has remained the same; but though we have no increase in members to record, the work of the school has been progressive and the moral tone elevating. The house itself has been improved by the addition of a new furnace and heating apparatus, which proved most satisfactory during the past severe winter. In the autumn also a new tiled drain was built, so that the sanitary arrangements are perfect. I might add that although some popular epidemic has visited aimost every other house in Rothesay, we have escaped, and I think the school room has been satisfactory. In the school room has been satisfactory. In Buglish, Latin, French, and German sacs, the examination papers given were see set for the matriculation examination entrynce to McGill University. On these niversity. On these de, one pupil makfor entrynce to Modifi University. On these high percentages were made, one pupil making pinety per cent.

In mathematics, the papers were those set for matriculation for entrance to the Ontario universities, which require even a higher standard, and on these else good marks were made. I must add that some of these papers were written on by the second form.

The principal, Rev. O. W. Howard, has taithfully instructed the pupils in Scripture three days in the week. They have also had daily religious it struction at the morning chapel and at a Bible reading on Sunday afternoons. The musical department, under Mr. Collinson's charge, has been distinctly progressive, and at the musicale given last February the performance of the pupils testified to the high class of music taught and to the proficiency attained under Mr. Collinson's tuition.

The art department has been entirely un-

the direction of Mrs. Raymond, with one efficiency you are all familiar. The ults of the year's work may be seen by inspection of the china and water color nitings, which are on view in the library. It is literary society, formed two years ago, been held this year at Kingshurst. A tinct improvement may be noticed in the se of literature chosen, and much really in music has been furnished by the pu-

class of literature chosen, and much really good music has been furnished by the pupils.

The meetings of the charitable society of the order of King's Daughters have been faithfully held each Saturday morning, when the girls meet to sew for the sick poor, and quite a substantial gift of clothing is now ready for distribution. I must take this opportunity of publicly thanking our friends who have so generously donated prizes, and also the parents and guardians of the pupils, who have rendered me much assistance by their sympathy and support.

The services held each Sunday evening in the college cherel have been a strong factor in strengthening the spiritual life of the school, and Mr. Howard's constant and fervent appeals to all to "abbor that which is good" have helped many of us to begin the new week with stronger resolutions to live the higher life, and to be more forgiving, more truthful and more unselfish. I cannot close this report without paying a justly deserved tribute to the valuable assistance rendered me by my two co-workers, Miss Lawson and Miss Shabley. They have not only discharged their duties faithfully and conscientiously, but they have chaerfully undertaken much extra work, and with their ever-ready sympathy, their helpfulness and their good example have done much to raise the moral tone of the school. We all feel that moral influence is a strong factor in making character, and surely with the very beautiful stroughtings at Kingshuret, healthy, moral tone and sound religious teaching, our girls cannot fail to go out from here to exercise an infrence that must tend for truth, honor and righteousness.

Of the four girls who graduate this year, one matriculated in July for the University

and righteousness.

Of the four girls who graduate this year, one matriculates in July for the University of New Brurswick, when we hope she will uphold the reputation for scholarship already established by the pupile of this school. After Miss Hooper's report the

hairman paid a fitting tribute to the former patron of the school, the late Sir Leonard Tilley, and introduced H. C. Tilley, who, after thanking the chairman for the compliments to his ather, spoke of the deep interest he had always taken in the school from the commencement. He commended the way in which the work was carried on. He spoke of the religious work of the school and of the force of example of the older boys on the

Rev. Allan Daniel, rector of the parish, was then announced by the chairman. Mr. Daniel told briefly of the pleasure it gave him to be present. and mentioned the great intrinsic work of the school. In referring to the Rev. Geo. E. Lloyd, the former principal, he told now glad he was that he had recommended Miss Hooper to him as principal of Kinghurst. He had known Miss Hooper for upwards of fifteen

ears. The chairman, after relating an ineresting story, introduced His Worship Mayor Sears, who spoke in glowing terms of the school grounds and surroundings. He was followed by R. B. Emerson, who spoke of the splendid prospects in business for young men who realized that there was no royal road to learning and showed a willingness to work. tinuing, Mr. Emerson referred to his perfect trust in the staff of the school and wished it every success.

Before introducing Mr. McKim, the chairman asked that gentleman to speak more directly to the girls, who so far had not been particularly addressed. Mr. McKim, in an amusing speech, made reference to his daugn ters, all of whom attended Kinghurs' and pencluded by strongly endorsing that institution.

Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, was then announced. Dr. Harrison express his pleasure at being present and said he was very glad to bear willing testimony to the good work of the school as shown by the sixteen pupils who had been sent by it to the university. He did not wish to indulge in any flattery, but would safely and truly say that the Rothesay boys had a high sense of honor and love of sound earning. Dr. Harrison then related an amusing story told him by Professor Campbell of Cambridge of a delinquent student who when called be fore him, was addressed in the following not very encouraging man-"Mr. So, and So: If I could believe one word you say, what have you got to say for yourself?" The chancellor then said that he would almost use the same words to a Rothesay bay, but saying: "I can believe every word you say." He mentioned that was the spirit he felt like exercising to those students from Rothesay. After paying a compliment to the politeness of the R. C. S. boys, he related a very amusing story of a lady on Water street in Halifax who was standing on one side of a muddy street wondering how she should cross, when a British sailor put his arm around her waist and lift-er her across. The lady was very in-B.A., and the staff of Kingshurst, Miss dignant at this liberty and so gave the sailor to understand, who said:
"All right, Miss," and put his arm around her and carried her back again. After relating another very humorous story, Dr. Harrison an-nounced that he had been asked by Dr. Murray McLaren to announce that he would give a prize to the boy or girl from Rothesay, Davenport or Grammer school, who made the highest marks in matriculation to the university. Dr. Harrison on taking his seat was loudly applauded.

Rev. Mr. Armitage was called on, and said that if President Forrest of Dalhousie college were here he would be willing to say quite as much if not n cre than Dr. Harrison said about the Rothesay boys and the name they had made for themselves in Halifax. Mr. Armitage, 'n continuing, spoke in Mr. Armitage, in continuing, spoke in the highest terms of the schools and surroundings, which impressed him as almost being an earthly paradise, and did not wonder at his worship Mayor Sears growing sentimental about Rothesay. After a very amusing re-ference to the ice in Walliss to end fog of St. John, he spoke of the splendil situation geographically of Rothesay, being far enough away from the evils of city life and yet easy of access. He paid a tribute to

Mr. Howard's worth, his power to reach the minds of the young and his love of teaching. In referring to Miss Hooper he said: "I am very glad to lay my tribute of praise to Miss Hooper and her work done in the school, and I trust that the person who succeeds her will carry on the great work she has begun. He recommended the athletic training received at schools. After a pleasing reference to Mr. Howard and James F. Robertson, Mr. Armitage amid much applause took his seat.

Mr. Howard then .nade a few remarks on the general work done in the school.

Mr. Howard mentioned that he had received letters of regret at not being able to attend from Dr. Adams and Principal Petry of Lennoxville, Dr. Inch. Bishop Kingdon, Dr. Bridges and others. Mr. Howard most emchatically denied the report of the elesing of Kingshurst, and announced that an effort was being made to get a principal from England to take Miss Hooper's place, and that the school would be continued with more energy than ever. After thanking those pres ent for their attendance, and the prize donators, he asked Mr. Raymond to present the prizes, which he did as "KINGSHURST."

Form I.-Gold medal, Alice Hanington; lighest percentage in subjects taken, Ethel Form II.-Silver medul, Amy Adams; ch prize, Emeline Hackeney; mathematics, 1, Elsie McKim; 2, Hilda Hanington; special prize for history, Emmeline Hackenley; spe-cial prize for literature, Emmeline Hackorley, special prize for map drawing, Elsie

Music prives-Amy Adams, Miriam Chander, equal.

Prize for pectness and punctuality, Anni-

ROTHESAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. Prizes awarded for general efficiency: Form II.—Gold medal, Viotor Currey; 2, Illan Kerr; 3, Harold Girvan; 4, Bruce Form III.—Silver medal, David Muir; 2, farold Brock; 3, Allan Crookshank.
Form IV.—Harold Ellis; 2, John Brock: George Otty.
Form V.—Archer Drury; 2, Douglas

SPECIAL PRIZES. Character prize—John Hackenley, Reading prize—Loodewick Vroom. Writing prize—David Mufr. Music prize-Loolewick Vroom; 2nd prize, icior Currey. English essay—Ralph Sadlier.

PRIZES IN ATHLETICS. PRIZES IN ATHLETICS.

Senior school—John L. S. DesBrisay, Petit Rocher, N. B., gold medal, presented by Old Boys' Association; pennant, presented by "Kingshurst" Girls' school, worked by Miss McKim; 2, Reginald Keer, St. John; 3, Victor Currey, Amherst, N. S.

Middle school—H. Magee, St. John; Roy Modatt; L. Vroom, St. John.

Junior school—Walter Rapp, Brockton, Mass; Kenneth Paterson, St. John; Gordon Taylor, St. John.

Special prize—Pole vault, W. Rapp.

The school grounds are now looking their best. The school property consists of 200 acres. From this is supplied all the vegetables used by the school.

The school buildings consist of the two dwelling houses, called north and south house, the chapel and school house. The smaller boys are in the such house, where the matron has her rooms, while the older boys are in the north house, under two masters. These two houses are heated by hot water. Both houses have recently been painted and repapered throughout. The water supply is obtained by a wind mill, which pumps a bounti-ful supply of splendid water from a

pring near the house, Too much cannot be said in praise of Kingshurst, which certainly is a beautiful spot, and one can only get a good idea of the place by visiting it

The third annual meeting of the Old Boys' association of the Rothesay church school was held last evening at the school. The meeting was a success in every way. After an address by I. H. A. L. Fairweather, the president, reports were heard from the various committees, showing a very successful year for the association. The gold medal presented by old boys for the best athlete was won by Jack DesBrisay. This institution encouraging athletics in the school, and the competition is each year becoming more keen. For the first time in the history of the association a silver medal was offered for the best Erglish essay. Nine essays in all were written, making keen competition and showing much ability in several of the writers. It was decided to make this prize an annual institution, as the results from the experiment vere so encouraging. A committee of three_J. M. Robinson, jr., F. R. Taylor and W. H. Harrison—was appointed to look after this matter. It was decided to have, by way of

dinner during the Xmas holidays. S. L. Emerson, Frank Magee and Allen G. McAvity were appointed a committee to arrange for the event. R. W. Allen was elected an honorary member, and George Hamilton, C. R. Har itten. Allen G. McAvity and Henry N. Stetson of the graduating class, and F. S. Sadler of Fredericton and John Ritchie of Halifax, members

an extra meeting during the year,

of the association. The election of officers came next. Owing to circumstances Mr. Fairweather, the president, could not accept re-election, and W. H. Harrison was elected president; Norman Ritchie, vice-president, and Percy H. Smith, ecretary-treasurer.

The meeting was then addressed by Rev. O. W. Howard, principal of the school, who expressed his satisfaction with the utility of the association, and exhorted the members to be true to their old school. With three cheers for Mr. Howard the meeting adjourned.

PLAYING AT LYNCHING.

An extraordinary affair is reported from Woolgangi, Western Australia. A few days ago a gang of fettlers stationed there had a "tarpaulin muster" while out ton the hue, and los, was collected, the subscribers deputing James Mead to proceed to Woolgangi. I procure and return with beer to the value of the money. In course of time the messenger came back, but without the liquor. His mates thereupon held a "court martial" over the enring one, and sentenced him to be hanged. Mead was strung up immediately, and was left suspended for some time. When he was taken down by his mates it was found that he was in an insensible condition and almost dead. Considerable difficulty was experienced in taking the rope off the unfortunate man's Leek, and hours elapsed before he was brought around.—British Australeadan.

WILL COME TO ST. JOHN NEXT WINTER

(Lordon Canadian Gazette, June 9th.) A large steel screw steamer, which has been built by Sir Raylton Dixon

& Co. of Middlesborougn-on-Tees, for the Manchester Liners, Limited, was successfuly launched on Monday af-ternoon. The vessel, which was named the Manchester City, has been built under special survey to Lloyd's high-est class. Her principal dimensions are; Length over all, 461 ft.; length between perpendiculars, 445 ft.; breadth, 52 ft.; depth moulded to upper deck, 33 ft.; and to shelter deck, 40 ft. 9 in.; upper bridge upon shelter deck, 128 ft. long; height of upper tween decks, 7 ft, 9 in.; height between upper and main decks, 9 ft. 6 in. The upper and main decks are of steel, the shelter deck is of iron, and the bridge deck of pitch pine. The ship is provided with a cellular double cottom, in nine divisions, four tanks under the engines, and boilers to carry fresh water for cattle, and water pallast tanks with a capacity of 1,-900 tons. There are seven watertight bulkheads carried to the upper deck and one to the main deck. The tween decks being lofty and clear. and pierced with side-lights, can be fitted for the accommodation of troops of emigrants. The vessel is a handsome model, and has been specially designed to suit the cattle and general cargo trades, there being excellent accommodation for about 650 head of cattle. There are nine cargohatches, 12 double-geared winches tean steering gear, direct steam windlass, four steel nasts, six cargo derrick posts and eighteen derricks, stockless anchors, a complete installation of the electric light, a large icehouse and storehouse, etc. The engines were designed to indicate 4,-000 h. p., and to propel the ship when aden at about thirteen knots. The bollers, four in number, are fitted with Howden's system of forced draught. The ship's dead weight capacity is 8,500 tons on a draught of 26 ft. 3 in., and her measurement capacity, including bunkers, about 13,000 tons. The Manchester City is expected to be ready for sea in about six

THE FORESTERS.

The meeting of the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters will be the occasion of a grand dem-onstration and dedication of the Forsters' temple at Toronto, August Fancy drill competition of Royal Foresters, when the following prizes will be paid to courts and encampments taking part in the dedication ceremonies: To encampment which has come the longest distance, (not less than 25 swords) \$250; to largest encampment on parade, \$150; to best drilled encampment (not less than 25 swords), \$100; to 2nd best driled encampment Ambrose Kent & Sons donate a silver trophy, value \$50; to encampment or court having the best band on parade, \$200; to 2nd est band, silver Victory cornet, value \$125; to 3rd best band, \$50; to court having come the longest distance (not less than 20 members), a set of officers' sashes, value \$60; court on parade, set of officers' sashes, value \$60. Any count or en-campment entering for competition must have each of its members taking part appear in the authorized regalia or uniform of the order, as only those in such uniforms or regalia will be taken into account in such competition. Tickets will be issued by railways in Canada to Toronto and return at a single fare, and it is expected that 20,000 Foresters will be in

COMPLAINTS FROM GASPE.

A Gaspe letter to the Montreal Star "The running of the local steamers has been very irregular this spring, and the merchants are dissatisfied with the present mail arrangements. The mails for the west, closing here at noon, remain at Port Daniel for the night, arriving at Dalhousie about noon, and there again are delayed until the train passes at midnight. The steamer Monticello, running between this place and Dalusie, has gone to the dry dock for repairs. The steamer Admiral, it is stated, will run through to Dalhousie, but takes no mail. Neither steamer is properly advertised, so there is great confusion. The salmon fishing has been very good this season and the anglers expect good sport. Many summer visitors have already ar-

W. G. FORSTER PROMOTED.

W. G. Forster, for several months engaged in the C. P. R. freight offices here, bade adieu to Winnipeg last Tuesday evening, having been apcointed to a more lucrative position in the company's service in the East Kootenay district. Mr. Forster, for a ong time was connected with the ilon government railway system in New Brunswick, but fell a victim to Hon. Mr. Biair's application of the spoils system. His present advance-ment will therefore come with additional pleasure to the many friends in his former home, Monoton, N. B., where he will long be remembered for the prominent part he took in social and military matters. Temporarily he will be located at Nelson, B. C.-Winnipeg Evening Telegram, June

"AND A HANK OF HAIR."

(Boston Herald.)

Perhaps the late Burne-Jones will be longer remembered by his latest achievement on canvas. "The Vampire," and perhaps, likewise, the Jame of that startling picture of "a rag and a bone and a bank of hair" rests chiefly on the poem that Rudyard Kipling wrote concerning it. KipEng, by the way, is Burne-Jones' neobew.

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"MAX O

FIRS

M. Blouet M ments Upor and Po

By "Max O" Sunday Article in Politics in fession-very ercise it. A two great po of calling and liberals ans and dem isting betwee The former remain there want to get party may do That is party Good societ keeps aloof ans. When his master t drawing roo

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ROM GASPE.

he Montreal Star g of the local ery irregular this chants are dispresent mail arremain at Port arriving at Daland there again train passes at mer Monticello, place and Dalhe dry dock for Admiral, it is th to Dalhousie Neither steamer d, so there is salmon fishing od sport. Many already ar-

PROMOTED.

several months R. freight offi-Winnipeg last crative position rice in the East nt fell a victim lication of the sent advance me with addimany friends onoton, N. B., emembered for took in social Temporarily Nelson, B. C .relegram, June

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"MAX O'RELL" DISLIKES "RAW AMERICANS."

FIRST PART.

M. Blouet Makes Some Caustic Comments Upon Their Manners, Morals and Politics in His Latest Serious Essay.

By "Max O'Rell"; translated for the Sunday World from M. Blouet's Article in L'Univers Illustre.

Politics in America is a liberal pro fession-very liberal for those who exercise it. As in England, there are two great political parties, but instead calling themselves conservatives and liberals they are called republicans and democrats. The difference existing between these gentlemen is this: The former are in power and want to remain there, the others are out and want to get in. Everything the one party may do is condemned in advance by the other, whether good or bad.

That is party-otism. Good society in America prudently keeps aloof from politics and politici When a footman annour his master that a politician is in the drawing room his master whispers in

his ear: "John, lock up the silverware and see that nothing goes out of the

The American democracy is no exception to the rule. To become a chemist one studies chemistry; to become a lawyer it is customary to study law. But in a democracy to become politician it is only necessary to study one's own interests

STRONG MEN IN POLITICS. Enlightened men, educated and well bred, do not care to be confounded with the heroes of the public squares. Financiers and rich merchants are too much occupied to bother themselves with politics. Senators and representatives are elected by the rabble, and good society says: "No, thanks. I'll

stay at home. This is how it happens that the country, is ruled by flamboyant mediocrity. and that it suffices for a respectable man to "go into politics" to becom

unclassed A man must reach the White Hous to inspire a small degree of respect But what then? The American gentle man hasn't the least ambition to see himself dragged in the mud, to hear himself dubed "honest John" or "joy-ous Aleck." He appreciates the pleas-antry, but if you call him senator or member of congress he will bring you into court for defamation of charac-

The president of the United States despite his recognized capability and integrity, cannot escape the enmity which is felt for politicians among re spectable men. When people asked me over there what celebrities I had met I usually replied:

"In the first place I have had the honor to pay my respects to your

"YOU ARE A FOREIGNER." Invariably I missed my point. 'Ah! really," they would say; "but

Thus they excused me ,and did not go to the extreme of forbidding me to enter their houses.

The United States today is governed by the Irish. The Germans, Swedes, Hollanders and other foreign elements that arrive each year to seek an ex-istence in the new world go to the west. The Irish stop in the big cities, congregate there and go into politic The city of New York, which has been successively conquered by the Dutch, the English and the Yankees, is today under the sway of the Irish New York is the real capital of Ire-

ST PATRICK'S DAY IN NEW YORK I was in New York on the 17th of March, St. Patrick's Day. I recall that the Irish demanded that the festival should be officially celebrated, and they went to the mayor and requested him to hoist the green flag on the City hall. The mayor having refused the demand was denounced next day as a

The English are always asking why it is that the Americans are so anxious for the autonomy of Ireland. Why? I will tell you why. These good Americans are hoping that when Ireland is returned to the Irish the latter will

return to their own country.

I also would like to see all the Irish in Ireland, but for other reasons. First of all because they are patriots, who, even as naturalized Americans never forget the dear island which they adore. American as they are in the United States they are still Irish. They are faithful to their adopted country, but their hearts are devoted to Ire-

What a centrast with the German of the United States, who forget their native tongue and whose children do not speak it! Wherever a German set-tles he becomes a native. He is not a colonist. He immediately adopts the customs, the beliefs and the language of his new fatherland; in Africa you find him a negro. He has always been this way. When the Germanic hordes invaded Gaul in the fifth century they became Gauls in a short time, spoke Latin, and only left, thank heaven! in our language about five hundred words of Teutonic origin.

Why should we not wish that the Irish may return some day to their own coutry—a people who, though a thousand leagues away, remain constant to their nationality? Why not love these brave sons of Erin, who are so bright and intellectual? Ireland is perhaps the only country except France where one finds true poetry and song among the very lowest orders of society. ers of society.

A LITTLE ANECDOTE. A little enecdote will illustrate the point: A friend of mine with his wife was walking one day on the magn cent banks of the lakes of Killarn They met a countrywoman who was burning can'll's before a roadside vir-

"Light a candle," said the Irish woman, "and make any wish you please God will grant it instantly."

The young woman, a good Protest-aut, refused, and excused herself by saying that she was happy and had nothing to wish for. "Ah! my dear child," cried the good

woman, "can you not wish that you may be ever thus?"

At this my friend's wife paid her three pence and lighted a candle.

One can scarecly be expected, after a sojourn of six months in America, to give an opinion of any value on its political system. But it is my opinion political system. But it is my opinion that England is a freer country fhan the United States, and that the constitutional monarchy—I was about to say republic—of England is preferable to the authoritative democracy of America.

The constitution of the United States was copied from that which existed in England in 1776, and by it the president received about the same powers as were enjoyed by George III. The Eng-lish have advanced, the Americans have not budged. Where there is no advance there is retrogression. English of today would show their queen the door if she took a fancy to demand from her people such powers as are claimed and exercised by the president of the United States.

AT THEIR SERVANTS' MERCY. For four years the Americans are at the mercy of their servants. Scarcely have these served their apprenticeship in government when they are succeed ed by another set of greenhorns. Only novices are in office—politicians, but no

There is constant talk of reforms in America. But how obtain them? Pub-lic opinion there has only a secondary influence on politics. The English can effect a reform in much less time than the Americans. In England the men in office are the servants of the public in America they are the masters. The English parliament is directly influ-enced by public opinion. It is not at all so with the American congress, and the representatives of the people rarely render any account to their

During four years the president holds absolute power. He can declare war and stop all legislation. Imagine a king who, after four years in office, retines into complete obscurity and is forgotten except as his features appear on a bank note or postage stamp! The Americans choose a president every four years. A national election is the most serious phase of American life. The entire nation is seized with delirium. Several months before elec-tion day the minds of the people are ncentrated on the election. The there is no other subject of conversa-tion. Passions are let loose, intrigues are hatched, odious calumnies about the candidates are put in circulation
—no means is omitted to secure vic-

During the three or four weeks im mediately preceding the vote speeches, fireworks and torchlight processions fill the air. As soon as the ballot decides between the candidates a period of calm ensues, all murmuring ceases, everybody shakes hamis, the van-quished accept their defeat with as much gallantry as they have shown in the contest, and each man goes back

to his ordinary pursuits.

The United States have merited their name. The union is a solid ver-It rests on the consent of the people. The nation is a confederation of over forty republics. Each state has its own governor and two legistagovern itself as it thinks hest. In one state, for instance, divorce can be obained only on the ground of marital unfaithfulness, and in another a fellow can get a divorce if he proves that his wife doesn't know how to cook his cutlet. The law in one state does not consider drunkenness as a misdemean-or, in another the sale of alcoholic drinks is forbidden.

And all these states, having the power to administer their affairs in heir own way, live in perfect accord the one with the other.

But all the same there is no doubt that England is the freest country on

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of new inventions recently patented by Canadian inventors by the Canadian, United States and English govern-

ments, through the agency of M. M. Marion & Marion, New York Life building. Montreal: English Patents 26,753-Oscar Legros, North Bay, Ont.,

Fare box. 29,920-Marguerite Drolet, Montreal, pile fabric. 30,675-H. B. Fitzsimon, Wapella, Assa., non-refillable bottle.

American Patents. 602,484-E. N. Stevenson, Philipsburg, P. Q., clothes tongs. 602,905—J. E. Kennedy, Montreal, improvements in shoes. 604,039-Eug. Godin, Three Rivers, P.

Q., acetylene generator. Canadian Patents. 501,44 Emilien Rousse, Eeston, Ore-

gon; farning mill. 601,58—Wm. Maloney, McLeod, Man. wheel scraper, 601,66—Nap. L. Gobellle, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., drain ditching plow. POINT DE BUTE NEWS.

The new cheese factory started this week by Willard Carter, is securing one and three-quarter tons of milk per

Dr. Copp has returned from a special Post-graduate course at McGill.
The Missiguash Marsh Co. is disappointed agreeably at finding a large quantity of bog land, on being drained, turns out to be good marsh. They have 100 acres drained this season

nave 100 acres drained this season ready for the plough. About sixty men are employed.

The Episcopal congregation at Bay Verte has raised nearly \$800 towards the cost of a new church. The old one has been removed preparatory to commencing work. The grass crop never looked better at this season, nor the prices worse.

Householder—Do you pretend to say that this meter measures the amount of gas we burn? Inspector—I will enter into no controversy, sir, but I will say that the meter measures the amount of gas you have to pay for.—Detroit Free Press.

Children Cry for CASTORA ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Closing Exercises at Memramcook Wednesday Afternoon.

The Valedictory Delivered by Hugh P. O'Neill of St. Andrews.

The Degrees Conferred and a List of th Leading Prize Winners.

ST. JOSEPH'S, N. B., June 22.-Owing to the serious illness of one of the sisters the closing exercises of the Sacred Heart convent were private

At ten o'clock the students assembled in the large music hall, where a programme of musical and literary exercises was carried out. All the performers acquitted themselves in an able manner, but special mention should be made of the solo by Miss osle Fitzpatrick, the duet by Misses Donovan and Devine, the solos by riano duet by Misses Rodriguez and Humphrey. After the completion of the programme the following prizes were awarded:

Prize of honor, gold medal donate by Rev. P. Belliveau, and awarded to Miss Exelda Belliveau, Memramook; honorary mention, Miss Jesse McAvinn, St. John, N. B. Gold medal, donated for Christian loctrine by the Rev. A. Rey, C.S.C.

Joseph, N. B.; honorary mention, Miss Albine Gaudet, St. Joseph.

A gold medal, donated by a friend Christian doctrine, was awarded to Miss Jesse McAvinn, St. John; honorary mention, Miss Annie Donovan, Canterbury Station, N. B. Gold medal, donated by Rev.

Mother Philomene, St. John, for Eng-lish composition, was awarded to Miss Annie Donovan; honorary menion, Miss Blanch Coleman. The gold medal donated by Mrs

Justice Landry for plain sewing was awarded to Miss Bertha Higgins Little River, St. John, N. B.; henorary mention, Miss Exelda LeBlanc, St. The students all left for their home

This afternoon the closing exercises of the university took place in Le-febvre memorial hall. The students mbled at 2.30 o'clock, and the visitors were most comfortably accommodated in the fine hall,

Before the hour fixed for the commencement exercises a reception was tendered to Messrs. Powell and Davin. The brilliant young member for Westmorland and the poet philosopher of Assinibola had intended visiting St. Joseph's at the beginning of the month, but the press of work at Ottawa so near the close of the session lad sion led to a modification of their plans, and they were unable to fulfil their promise until today. The guests were escorted to Lefebvre hall, where, after some choice college orchestra, addresses in French' and English were presented by the students of 1897-98. Both gentlemen spoke in reply, and made a more than excellent impression. Mr. Powell was no stranger to most of the auditory, but Mr. Davin was a revelation to the boys, who applauded his eloquent periods and witty sallies to the echo. The function was a thoroughly enoyable one from every point of view The programme of the commencement exercises was as follows:

Orchestra-Overture Caliph of Bagdad French Essay—Beausejour—Art. T. Le-

Blanc.
Declamation—The Dukite Snake (O'Ricliy)—D. McInerney.
Orchestra—March, Liberty (Boettger.)
Prize Ecsay—Sunshme and Shadow in
College Life—Ed. McSweeney.
Declamation—Conscience (Hugo)—By Ed Carrignan.
Carrignan.
Crebestra—Fantasy, The Turks in Italy
(Rossini.)

Alumni Poem—Geo. V. McInerney, M. A., M. P. Alumni Oration—Dr. L. J. Belliveau, tra-Galop, To the Assault (C. Orchestra—Galop, To the Assault 10. Carle.) Valedictory—Hugh P. O'Neill. Discours d' Adleu—Fr. M. Richard. stribution of prizes and conferring of de

God Save the Queen. The English valedictory was read by Hugh P. O'Neill of St. Andrews as

one who has neglected such training.
Having enjoyed such care, thanks
to your supervision, we enter on what
may be called our diplomatic mission, Perhaps at ro time more than the for between diplomacy and the first of life may be detected a vein of similarity. In being able to seize the present, and perhaps to no other more than to the student about to bid adjeu to their alma mater does the force of that familiar phrase of Patrick Henry's "It is natural to man to really good and in the power rejecting evil, which although may appear advantageous bears in tiself a contradiction, lies both the attainment of temporal happiness and that of a far higher order, the eternal. To return our thanks to the faculty, then, is to us a duty and at indulge in the illusions of hope strike home with so telling a point. strike home with so telling a point. In making this statement it is not our intention to express the opinion that we are so carried away by our feelings as to believe that there are not more crucial periods in the life of man than the close of his college career; but we mean that this epoch is for the unthinking young man what greater disappointments are for those Memramcook was opened to the pub-lic by the premier of the province, an old St. Joseph's boy, and named in honor of our revered founder, Fr. LeFebvre. To see the esteem in which he was held is for each of us accustomed to the everyday trials of the world. During the several years spent by the student in his intellec-tual pursuits he has busied himself in building castles in the air, and it has been his unchangeable conviction has been his unchangeable conviction that this day was to be the brightest of his life. But does he in reality find it to be so? Alas! very often the case is quite the contrary. In place case is quite the contrary. In place of supreme happiness which he promised himself, he experiences a souldepressing disappointment whose degree of pain is more intense than could have been the measure of happiness which he expected, and his idea of the sense of liberty to be enjoyed after leaving college has suffered a material change. In fact he has been but blowing a vast bubble, in whose variegated colors and everchanging tints he has taken the more delight the nearer it approached the

which he was held is for each of us a source of keenest pleasure. We congratulate you, who have devoted your lives to the cause of education and who are the successors of Fr. LeFebvre, in having before your eyes an edifice plainly showing how well his worth was estimated, a monument on a firm foundation, to whose durability we would wish to fiken our esteem for you.

Fellow students—Thrown together as we have been during the last few years, all our purposes one, all our means the same, there has been unchanging tints he has taken the more delight the nearer it approached the sun, the cause of its brightness; and it bursting when it had almost reached perfection is the more dispiriting, for the very reason that it has been cherished so long. So change all opinions thoughtlessly grounded, and now in place of making light of the farewells of former students he has faced about and thinks of them with admiration and respect. It may posnow it is to be broken. In the beginning of former vacations partings were trying enough, even though we knew that we would soon be reunited, but now when no such pleasant thought is present to our minds, the sense of estrangement is increased and the parting seems all too bitter; and feeling thus today, we sympathize with those who will graduate in the near future. When we think that the

g who will gather here in the but it is true, nevertheless, very useful one may be gain course of a few years, we are to ed selfishly to congratulate ours whose effects may have a noticeable power in the formation of success or fallure when face to face with the glaring facts of a pragmatic world. When the merits of our Alma Mate are correctly known we feel that her present capacity will be altogether in-adequate to accommodate the influx of these hastening to take advantage Rev. Fr. Superior, to you, first of all, in virtue of your holding the first position in our thoughts, and from the fact of you being the head of this institution, it is our unpleasant and To us the year just finished has been a singularly happy one, have been visited by some of unwelcome duty to pronounce our highest dignitaries of church and state. Reviewing these visits in the words of farewell. You yourself hav-ing the sentiments which are upper-most on such a day, we feel that you by intuition, rather than from our order of their occurrence, we first to that of his excellency the Earl of Aberdeen, with his Countess and daughter, the recollection of which feeble expressions, will best gauge their sincerity. The investment of a will always call up pleasant refle will always call up pleasant reflection. Then followed the arrival of the premier of New Brunswick, which perhaps did as much honor to the house is that of his predecessor, the governor general, inasmuch as the Hon. Mr. Emmerson is an alumnus of St. Joseph's. Father Francois, the support of the C.S. C. was our young man with claims of his manhood is necessarily a slow process, and unhappily the young man him-self is often the one most uncon-scious of this. Here you have filled in our regard the position of a parent whose duty it has been to keep care-ful watch over those confided to erior general of the C. S. C., was our next distinguished guest, and his adyour care, and at the same time to eserve intact the morals of the ollege. If at times it has happened but your regimen seemed distasteful the student it was because he failvent among us was an occasion rejoioing, which perhaps you will re men her without any great difficulty.

member without any great difficulty.

To us these visits were, one and all, not only agreeable because of the intellectual pleasure afforded us, but especially because they efficiently proved that the visitors' recollections of what they most cared for in their college days, had not been dimmed by the passage of time. Each one made it a point to see that we honored his visit in the holiday style that best pleases the undergraduate world.

Passing from these events we come to one which cast on us a shadow of sorrow—the unexpected death of a ed to seek below the surface for the cause. It is only when about to take his final leave that he considers deeply the occurrences of these few years, and then he feels genuine reyears, and then he teem genuine fe-gret for the slighting of good advice, and for the non-observance of rules which he often fancied were made for no other purpose than the galling of have watched over all of us, it seems unnecessary to express the wish that this supervision will be continued in arrow—the unexpected death of a the case of those succeeding us. If there were the least doubt of the sofellow student, respected and love for his kindly ways and followed as licitude of the presidents of St. Joseph's for the well being of all model in his exemplary manner of life. Such an occurrence was some-

young men, but especially those of this province, that doubt would be dispelled by our recurring but a mo-ment to the origin of this institution.

Commenced under most depressing circumstances with difficulties ahead

that would have discouraged any or-dinary man "the apostle of Acadia,"

Father LeFebvre did not rest until he

had housed the ever increasing num-ber of students in the substantial edi-

fice now known as St. Joseph's uni-

versity. Here ended his mission, but

to you, his successor, fell the privi-lege not only of being his strong

right arm during the greater part of

his career, but also of being one of

the foremost in the inception and completion of LeFebvre hall, a monu-

ment to be devoted to the advance-ment of science, and serving at the same time as a most efficient mem-

crial. Again, to you chiefly, do we owe the raising of St. Joseph's college to the position of a university, en-

abling us to compete on the fullest terms of equality with the students

of other educational institutions in

our province. We have viewed all these

voluntary labors, and thought but little perhaps of the difficulties to be

overcome, but accustomed as we are

your energy and zeal. Needless then were it to express a wish for such

advancement, let us rather proffer our thanks for your vigilance and in-

dulge the earnest hope that you may long rule the destinies of our alma

mater, to whose stability and pro-

to grasp things in a large way, and on your shoulders especially does the burden of this task rest. We have

now finished our undergraduate life

and set out not with the entire sup-

port our alma mater has been able to

impart, but with as much as our

systematic manner in which our knowledge has been obtained. For

there is no more doubt that a man who has received this sort of mental

gained his in an erratic way, than

there is that an athlete who has con-

scientiously trained himself for an

aching combat is the master of

thing to dampen the spirits of the most volatile and it perforce made us realize the verity of Longfellow's "Into each life some rain must fall, Some days be dark and dreary.' In closing, we would wish you all success in your pursuits, both mental and physical, and we hope that the foot ball and base ball games of last autumn and the present season are to be the forerunners of a provincial series to be held in future. Permit us to express our belief in your ability to keep St. Joseph's colors to the 'front, and to wish you all things plea-

Fellow cla ssmates—When the pass age of the bill changing the title St. Joseph's college to the university of St. Joseph's college was effected, it rejoiced us to see our Alma Mater rising to a higher plane, yet we could almost have wished that the alteration had been executed when a more worthy class was on the eve of graduation. The graduate of a college has serious duties to perform towards his Alma Mater and even these we feel ourselves unable to fulfil. How then shall we acquit ourselves of the obligations incumbent upon university to your unselfish devotion St. Joseph's future advancement will excite in us no. surprise, as it will seem rather a prescribed duty then the autoone of

graduates? Our partings have been reserved till the last; but they yield to none in the tod in marriage with Mrs. Annie Gidtain which they oc an act of gratitude that we sho separate with pain from those have directed us through these fleeting years; but it is instinctive for us to have nourished a tender regard for one another who have been so intimately connected by our daily avo-

gress you are so essential.

Rev. professors, it is the province of a college to encourage the broadening of the mind, to increase the ability of the intellect, to teach its students We are now perhaps to part for ever. What a field for reflection in those few words. Perhaps we may never meet again. Even though fate should have it so, which God forbid, there will still endure in the soul of each pleasant memories of his fellow classmates, and all will frequently revert with mingled joy and sorrow to our last days as St. Joseph's students. Let me for the moment be your spokesman and thus interpret the sushort sightedness has allowed us to secure. And here the essential point preme wish of our grateful hearts: does not lie altogether in what we have learned, but it rests especially in the training of the mind and the O Alma Mater,

Free thee well;
The elements be kind to thee

And make thy spirits all of comfort.' The following degrees were con

Bachelor of Arts-Alban J. Doyle,
Jacquet River, N. B.: William Cahill
Gallagher, Dorchester, N. B.: Robert
Clarence Hannigan, St. Stephen, N.
B.: Edward, McSweeny, Moneton, N.
B.: David S. O'Keefe, St. John, N. B.: Hugh P. O'Neill, St. Andrews, N. B.;
Hugh P. O'Neill, St. Andrews, N. B.
Master of Arts—Rev. John Hebert;
St. Paul, N. B.; L. N. Bourque, M. D.,
Moncton, N. B.; Rev. Charles J.
O'Reilly, Portland, Oregon; Mariner
G. Teed, barrister, Dorchester, N. B.

The principal prize winners were: Honor premium (a set of books pre-lented by Rev. M. LeBlanc, St. Martins, P. Q.)-Awarded to Andrew Dy-

tins, P. Q.)—Awarded to Andrew Dysart, Cocagne, N. B.

Landry premium (a set of books presented by His Honor Judge Landry, Dorchester, N. B.)—Awarded for excellence in classics to John Barry, Calais, Me. Honorable mention, Edward McSweeney, Moneton.

Special philosophy premium (\$25 presented by the Rev. Thos. C. McGoldrick, Boston, Mass.)—Awarded for

sented by the Rev. Thos. C. McGoldrick, Boston, Mass.)—Awarded for competition in intellectual and moral philosophy to Hugh P. O'Neill, St. Andrews, N. B. Honorable mention, Edward McSweeney, Moncton.

Belleveau premium (a set of Tooks presented by Rev. Ph. Belleveau, M. A., Grand Digue, N. B.—Awarded for excellence in French composition to Edgar Paradis, St. Hubert, P.Q. Honorable mention, Arthur LeBlanc, College Bridge, N. B.

Special English premium (a set of books presented by an alimnus of New York)—Awarded for a prize essay to Edward MoSweeney, Mentton, Honorable mention, Andrew Dysart, Cocagne, N. B.

Gold medal (presented by O. R.

cagne, N. B.
Gold medal (presented by O. R.
Benoit, Esq., of Holyoke, Mass.)—
Awarded for excellence in penmanship
to Ernest Larue, Bienville, P. Q.
Silver nedal (presented by Rev. F.
N. Rousseau, Coaticook, Que.)—Awarded
for excellence in third year French
to Leo Girard, River du Loup, P. Q.
Hon. mention, Blair Gutreau, Memramcook.

umber of students to whom we bid class to Bannon Sutton, Mor ench religious instruction was rarded to Henri Bourque, Cosagne,

Commercial diplomas were awarded es follows: Donat Girouard, Ste. Ma-rie, N. B.; Ant. J. Legere, McGinley's Corner, N. B.; Omer McIntyre, St. John, N. B.; John O'Keefe, Campbellton, N. B.; Joseph Potvin, Baie St. Paul, P. Q.; Harris Sears, Campbellton, N. B.

Apart from the special prize winners mentioned above, the following stu-dents were notably fortunate in securing premiums: M. O'Brien, Johnville, N. B., nine; Andrew Dysart, Cocagne, N. B., eight; Blair Gutreau, Pre d'en Haut, N. B., eight; Marc Bourque, Fox Creek, N. B., seven; Arthur Le-Blanc, College Bridge, six; Ulfrand Dubee, River du Loup, six; Henri Cormier, Cocagne, N. B., five.

MONCTON.

The Induction Service in Knox Church,

MONCTON, June 22.—The inductive ervice held in Knox church, Shediac, last evening was of a very interest-ing character. The Rev. Edwin Smith, B.A., who for the past year or more had been placed as ordained missionary over the Presbyterian con-gregations of Shediac and Scotch settlement, having received a hearty and unanimous call to the pastorate, was duly inducted by the presbytery of St. John in the presence of a good congregation. The Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. John preached a very thoughtful and appropriate sermon from Matt. 14:23, after which Rev. J. M. Peblisher. Robinson of Monoton addressed the minister and the Rev. R. G. Vans of minister and the Rev. R. G. Vans of Buctouche pointed out the duty of the people to their newly inducted pastor. The people of Shediac and Scotch settlement are to be congratulated on having secured so faithful and energetic a minister as the Rev. Mr. Smith, who is a graduate of the Manitoba college in arts and of the Presbyterian college in Halifax in theology. The congregation is in a healthy condition, and Mr. Smith begins his pastorate under very favorable conditions.

E. H. Hall of the Monctom and Buctouche railway office and Miss Ethel.

E. H. Hall of the Moncton and Burtouche railway office and Miss Ethel, daughter of W. A. Metzler, were the principals in a very interesting ceremony which took place this morning at the home of the bride's parents on Queen street at 11 o'clock. The Rev. E. Bertram Hooper was the celebrant, and the young couple left on the 1 o'clock train for St. John en route for the Annapolis valley where they the Annapolis valley, where they will spend their honeymoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall are very popular among the young people of Moncton, and they received many beautiful and costly presents.

WEDDING BELLS

(Woodstock Press.)
At St. Paul's church, at South Richn.ond, on the afternoon of June 15th,
John Dickinson of Kirkland was uniney of the same place, by Rev. A. W. Teed. Miss Gertie Blackie played the wedding march; and John B. Dickinson of Oak Mountain supported the groom. The bride came up the aisle leaning on the arm of Frank Murchie who was a because of the control o

Murchie, who gave her away. Miss I. B. Carter was bridesmaid. Quite a brilliant social event was celebrated at Victoria Corner on Wednesday evening, 15th inst. occasion was the marriage of S. W. McMullin of Florenceville to Miss Lizzie B. Smith of Victoria. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Coleman Shaw, and was performed by Rev. A. J. Downey. Miss Eva Smith acted as maid of honor. The bride was given away by her brother, F. B. Smith of

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in the Leinster Street church at noon yesterday, when Rev. J. A. Gordon united in marriage Miss Edna R. Sulis, daughter of John W. Sulis, and Frank Dole of Burlington, Jt. The church was daintly decorated with flowers and potted plants, and the scene as the bridal party entered the church was very pretty. Miss Sulis was attired in a pretty gown of blue cloth, and was attended by Miss Annie cloth, and was attended by Miss Annie Murray, who were a dress of lavender. The groom was supported by Mr. Pendleton. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Sulis, and later the bride and groom took the C. P. R. train for Boston. Among the numerous presents received was a substantial check from Messrs. Hughes & Potter, which hetokened the appreciation which they have for Mr. Dole's services.

The Cathedral of the Immaculate

The Cathedral of the Imr Conception was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday morning, when James McSherry of Boston, formerly of this city, was wedded to Miss Katle F. O'Keeffe. The bride looked harming in a light blue gown, with carrying a beautiful bouquet of white reses, carnations and maiden hair ferns. Miss Clara Delaney, her cousin, was bridesmaid, and wore a dress of was bridesmaid, and wore a dress of burnt orange, with blue trimmings, and carried a bouquet of pink reses and carnations. The groom was sup-ported by his brother, J. J. 46Sherry After the ceremony the guests required to the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. McSherry left by the American boat for their future home in Boston, the bride wearing a traveiling suit of blue. The presents were numerous and handsome.

Gured of Croup.

Having tried your medicine, my faith is very high in its powers of curing cough and croup. My little girl has been subject to the croup for a long time, and I found nothing to cure it until I gave Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine, which I cannot speak too highly of.

MRS. F. W. BOND,

20 Macdonald Street, Barre, Ont.

THE RUSHING OF TEARS.

DR. TALMAGE AND THE SERMON TO THE ISRAELITES.

Christ Appears in the Form of an Angel-Reason for a Good Deal of Mourning Banger of Neglecting Religion - The Great Responsibility of Parents.

"And they called the name of that place Bochim."—Judges ii. 5. Jesus preached at least one sermon to the ancient Israelites in the wilderners. He appeared not with the look that Leonardo de Vinci ascribes to Him in the Milan fresco, nor that which Tiberius gives Him in the embut in the shape of an angel. There was a great audience in the open air. The surrounding galleries of the mountains with the people. tains were filled with the peo preaches to these Israelites about how He had brought them out from Egypt tion of the Red Sea into towers of triumph for them, and into the sarco-phagus of death for their pursuers. And again they saw qualls all around again the rock seems to break into water as they wanted drink; and again they see the cloudy pillar that beckoned them when they wanted a supernatural commander-in-chief; and they think of how Canaan put clusters in their lap and song in their mouth, and the trees dropped with honey, and the fulluddered cattle, coming up from the pastures, yielding delicious supply. the pastures, yielding denotes.

Oh, what a change between the dusty brick-kins of Egypt, where they had this tolled under a taskmaster, and this land of Canaan, full of music and mirth, and gardens, and sunshine. But Jesus, in the form of an angel, goes on, and in the second head of His discourse, He tells them how they had vickedly made an alliance with the Canaanites, and as He displays the height and depth of their ingratitude, they hang their heads, and one deep aged man, overwhelmed with mem-ories, groans aloud; and yonder, a young man responds to it in like ex-clamation. Soon the tears start in ell the eyes of that great audience cears of sorrow, tears of contrition, tears of peril, and the whole congregation breaks down into sobbing and wailing, and wring their bands, and make outcry that pierces the heavens. Alas, what a spectacle! Hundreds of thousands of people in lamentation. "And they called the name of that place Bo-

thim," or the place of weeping.
If this hour we could realize God's goodness toward us, and our conduct towards Him, a great grief would sieze upon this audience, and on these es repentance would meet remorse, remorse would meet ingratitude, and memories of the past would jostle the fears of the future, and the silence of this occasion would be broken by sobs, and groans, and shrieks, and the place would be called a Bochim. Oh, may God's Omnipotent Spirit now shake this audience with arousal and conviction, as though it were the heart

I have in the first place to remark that many of these Christian people have reason for a good deal of mourn-

What have you been doing these ten twenty, thirty, forty rears? Did not God lead you out of Egypt? Did He not part for you the Red Sea of trouble, and has He not rained manna all around about your camp? Did He not civide the Jordan of death for your loved ones, until they went through dry-shod, not wetting even the soles of their feet? Has He not put clust-ers of blessing upon your table, and fed you with the finest of the wheat? loved ones, until they went thre mercies on the left hand. Mercies be-fore you. Mercies behind you. Mer-cies within you. And yet, we must confess, we have, like the Israelites, made a league with the world. Three-fourths of our Christian life has been wasted. Opportunities for usefulness gone forever. Golden sickles placed in en nets of the gospel at our disposal, yet no fish caught. Going along toyet no fish caught. Going along to-ward heaven, while there are a thousand millions of the race unwarn or even ankie deep, and give a hand to those who are struggling in the surf lying across the path toward heaven, until men have come up to where we are and stumbled over us, and fallen, never to the history of nany heroes? The robes of our Christian profession scattered with the blood of lost souls, God holding us responsible for sorrows that we did not appease, and for ruin that we did break our hearts with the fact of our inconsistencies as professors of religion and rouse us up to self-scrutiny, and an imploration, and a lamentation that an imploration, and a lamentation that would make this place a Bochim, a place of weeping. I believe that there are souls in hell that would not have been there if you and I had done our duty. Oh, weep for our derelictional weep for our wanderings! weep for our lost opportunities that will never re-

There is great reason for sadness on the part of some of these parents when they look over their families. You know that there must be a mighty change in your household before you can all live together in eternity. A few years at the most, and the separa-

right, in a religious sense, and the other to the left, they cannot come together. Can you sit tonight placidly and contemplate an eternal separation from any of your loved ones? Things are looking that way. Their opportunities of salvation less and less. Your opportunities of plying them with religious motives less and less. The prospect that God's invitation will continue to them, less and less. The day of their mercy almost gone, yet they have not put up one earnest prayer, or repented of one sin, and not given one hopeful sign and death coming to snap the conjugal bond and break up the fraternal and filial tie. Oh, sister, canst thou bear to think Oh, sister, canst thou bear to think of being for eternity away from thy brother? Oh, wife, for unending ages away from thy husband? Christian wither, is your laughter on the wron

the right hand of the judge at last, an see your son on the left hand, far away, chained and captive, trudging

Are you ready for such a farewell Are you ready for such a farewell word? Is there anything that can pay you for it? The comforts of your present home, your domestic reunions? No, no. There is nothing on earth that can pay for that. I announce what I believe will be the history of some families represented in this house tonight; part of the family will spend eternity in heaven, and part of the family will spend an eternity in hell! Oh, if that thought could come with its overwhelming power upon you, as its overwhelming power upon you, as it ought,, there would be a shudder through this audience, and you would sweat as though it were great drops of blood. Parents would cry out to God, and cry out to the people, "Save my children!" The wife would cry out "Save my husband!" The sister would cry out: "Save my brother!" And this audience would be struck with a wild tempest of agony and this place would be a Bochim, for weeping. Oh, there has been a very great change in some of the families in my church during the last two or thtree weeks. Some of them have come into the kingdom, bu left others outside. There have been cases where the husband has chosen Christ, and the wife has resisted divine mercy. Last Sabbath night, in the adjoining room, an aged woman came in I said: "Are you seeking the salvation of your soul?" She said: "No. I hav sought and found. I came in to asl your prayers for my sons. They are on the wrong road." O Lord Jesus, are we to be parted from any we have loved? Will some of us be saved and some of us be lost? Which one will nity? Oh, bow your head in silent prayer, and ask God for the redemption of all the loved ones of the house hold. Lay hold of God in an importunate petition now. Hush! Let be a moment of silent prayer all

through the audience.

I say farther, there are impenitent

the fact that there are sins they have

committed that cannot be corrected

souls here who ought to be sad from

ither in this world or the world to come. I am not speaking of the un-pardonable sin; but I will illustrate what I mean. Suppose there is a man will be known for ever that you trip-in this audience tonight, who at fifty ped them up. Oh! by the solumn has been all his life on the other side. He is a father. He comes to Christ tonight, but can he arrest the fact that for twenty or thirty years, over influence, and they have started in the wring direction? Suppose a company of shipowners started a sea captain with an imperfect chart and with an unseaworthy vessel, and after the vessel has gone five days they feel sorry about it,,, and wish they had not let the vessel go out in that way. Does that make any difference to those who have gone out? No! In the first storm the captain and the crew go lown, And if you come to God, in the latter end of your life, when you have given your children an impulse in the wrong direction, those ten, or fifteen, or twenty years of example in the wrong direction will be mightier than the few words you can utter no in the right direction. So it is with the influence you have had anywhere in community. If you have all these years given countenance to those who are neglecting religion, can you correct that? Your common sense says so. Here is an engineer on a locomotive. He is taking a long train of cars loaded with passengers. He comes on and sees a red flag. He says: "What on the train and comes to another red flag. He says: "I don't care for the red flag." After awhile he sees that the bridge is down; but he is by a marsh, and he leaps and is not damaged. Does that stop the train? No it goes on, crash! crash! crash! That is the history of some men who have been converted tonight. I congratulate them, but I cannot hide the fact that they started a train of influence in the wrong direction; and though the afternoon of their life, they m leap off the train, the train goes on. am fifty-three years of age, and I have made up my mind that it is time for me to become a Christian." I congra-tulated him in coming:; but, I must say to all those who come in the afternoon of life, you have let your best chances go—there is no hiding that—your best talents gone, your best opportunities of usefulness gone. You cannot hide the fact that you have only one life to live on earth, and you

only one life to live on earth, and you have thrown the most of it away. It is enough to make one weep most bitter tears; it is enough to make this house a very Boohim.

So, also, there is occasion for sadness in the peril that surrounds every unforgiven soul. "Oh," you say: "It is a starlight night. The wind is blowing, from the west. All is fair." There temporal, but of spiritual danger. You say: "I don't see any spiritual danger." Then I remember that summer before last, on shipboard at evening time, we were romping up and down the decks with laughter and shout and song. We were a very You know that there must be a mighty change in your household before you can all live together in eternity. A few years at the most, and the separation must take place. Your common sense teaches you that if there be two paths and they diverge, and after the point of divergence they keep on in a straight line, they go farther and farther off from each other; and, as by inexorable mathematical law, as well as by moral law, if one goes to the

wreck!" And so you may go on placidly, smoothly, gaily for awhile in your sin, but the hurricane will swoop upon your souls. Perlis from above and perlis from beneath push you to the abyse. Out of Christ not one moment's safety. Without God, without hope. Oh, what an orphanage, what an exile, what a desolation! Who will see your hall? Who will help our own.

WEXXLY SUN TOT JOHN MA B. GINE SON 1898 - IN YOUR TOT WINDS TO

immortal spirit? Moan! moan! for thy lost estate.

Have you not had a chance for heaven? "Ah," you say: "that is the worst of it. That is what makes me weep." Was your father bad? Was your mother wicked? "No," you say. "Say nothing against my mother. If there was ever a good woman she was one; and I remember how, in her old days, and when bent with years, and in her plain frock, she knelt down and prayed for my soul, and with her apron wired away the tears. I can never forget it. She is gone now, and I gave her no intimation that I would ever her no intimation that I would ever meet her again. Oh, I have trampled on her broken heart. I am a wretch undone. Who will pray for me? I am so sick of sin. I am so weary of the world!" No wonder you weep, for the greatest condemnation of the last day will be for those who had pious parameter and who resisted their admonents and who resisted their admon-ition. Oh! to go through a lost eter-nity carrying the remembrance of a family altar at which you were taught to kneel, and the "Now I lay me down to sleep," that you were taught to pray, and the death bed of your father and mother, where with their last words they importuned you to do your duty! Oh! that memory will be heavier than the chain; that will be hotter than the fire May God almighty keep us from the overwhelming wee that comes down upon that mans head that tramples on his father's counsel and on an old mother's prayer.

But what is a sadder thought is that

some of these people not only stay out of the kingdom of God themselves but they will not let their children come in. I have to charge some parents who are here with the fact that they hinder their loved ones from com-ing into the kingdom. If you would only give them one encouraging word. if you would only get out of the way with your worldly example, they would have some chance. But no; you stay back from Christ and the church yourselves, and you keep them back. Oh. father, mother, if you are determined to go down to death, do not take you children with you. If you will sta back, say: "I am going to take the plunge, but don't you do it." You sound no alarm. They are in the same oat with you. You are rowing on tolmost come to the plunge, and yet you drop not the oars, you clutch not the side of the boat. You cry not out to the shore for help. You trip them up. You know it is an easy thing to trip one up, especially if he comes at a bounding gait; and you see your loved ones coming on towards heavan, and you put out your foot, and they fall over it into a sinful life here, and after tewenty, thirty, forty years have passed will fall deeper down, anduit will be known for ever that you tripbirth-hour when your life was s and another given, by the memories of the family hearth, by the account which you must give at the last day for your performance of your duty in regard to those children, I implore you not to hinder them. "But," you say,
"I do not hinder them." You do "I do not hinder them." You do. Your children feel it. Christians feel it. Angels of God feel it. The Lord Jesus Christ feels it. That father and mother who stay away from Christ themselves are bringing on all controlling and potential influence to keep their children back. There are parent here all wrapped up in worldliness and fashion, who are actually blocking up the way to heaven for the entire family. They think more of the trimtings on their hats and the jewels on their fingers than of the souls of the immortals for which they must answer when the world is on fire. Oh, that the prophet's rod would strike the rock tonight and make it weep, and that this place might be a Bochim-parente praying for their children children praying for their parents, the husband praying for the wife, the wife praying for the husband, the pastor praying for the people, the people praying for the pastor, this whole audience whelm-ed with one wave of penitence and par-don! Oh, parent! coming up at the last day, how will you stand it if these children grow up into lives of sin, living to old age in impenitence, and then meeting you in the judgment, deliber-ately charge you with the ruin of their souls, saying: "You never invited me to Christ. You stood in my way. You gave me a wrong example. Father, mother, you ruined my soul?"

But I remember that there are tears of joy as well as tears of sorrow, and how the foundations of the deep would how the foundations of the deep would break up tonight if one hundred or one thousand souls in this audience would march up and take the kingdom of heaven! This place has been a Bochim. It was last Sabbath, here and in the adjoining room. It was last Wednesday. It was last Wednesday. It was this morning was last Friday. It was this morning.
It is now a Bochim for weeping for
joy. Right here, on this very seat,
last Sabbath night there sat a sealast Sabbath night there sat a sea-captain. He seemed very restless un-der the sermon. I thought he was offended, and would go out. When the service was closed he came into the adjoining room, his face shining with joy, and he told us that on that night, he had found Christ, and then he told how during the gale at sea. he told how during the gale at sea, he vowed to be a Christian, but when the sea went down and the storm was past he forgot his vow. "New." he says, "I start for heaven." He could not keep the story to himself. He was, telling to those who were around about him in the room what a joyful thing it was to follow Christ. Oh! it was a Bochim all around about where the man stood, and he said as he passed out of the door: "Pray for me. I sail tomorrow for San Domingo." The same night there came a child, her face radiant with gladness, folding her father by the hand. She had found the Saviour the week before. Now she was bringing her father. He also found Jesus. Then the man who said he was "past feeling" asked us to pray for fain. And then there were aged ones who came in the were aged ones who came in the

nd there were altars set up in fam-lies where there had never been any rayer, and lips that had never poken the name of Jesus save in lasphemy, have been all this week linging: "There's none like Jesus, the hallelujah!" And the place has

Oh, hallelitish!" And the place has been a Bochim.

But there are some who are not come. They will not come. They will not pray. They will not ask any one else to pray for them. Their hearts are too proud. With a stout grip they seize the door the stout grip they seize the stout grip the With a stout grip they selze the door of God's mercy and shut it against their souls. They lay hold of the rope of the bell, so that they may strike the death-knell of their own immortal spirit. "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and they are not saved." Floating out farther and farther that the death-past I way them. ther into the darkness, I wave them one last farewell, and I feel helpless when I stand before them. I think of no other argument drawn from death, the Son of God, and I feel very much as the people did on Long Island coasts some years ago when a vessel was driven on the rocks. The people on hore could do nothing. They saw the danger and knew the shipwreck was coming, and ran up and down the beach wringing their hands. So to-night I see these vessels coming for the rocks. I cannot help them. I run seems to do no good.

I rejoice that there will be whole

families tonight that will come to

Jesus. In Georgia, some years ago, there were wto, men who had broken their mother's heart by lives of dissipation. They went home to see her. It came for the time for them to go back, and they said: "Now, mothe we go back tonight at nine o'clock 'Well," she said, "boys," however old they may get they are never any-thing but boys to a mother; she said: Boys, go to church; they're going to have religious service there." Her heart was aching for their salvation, but she did not want to tell them. "Oh!" they said, "we're going off at nine o'clock.". "Well," she said, "you will hear the stage-horn blow and you can then go out and take the stage horn blew they heard a differ-ept sound. It was that which pealed orth from the silver trumpet of the Gospel, and their souls quaked under the sound. They did not go away that night, and on the following night, when, at the close of the ser-vice, the minister of Christ asked that all those who were seeking their soul's salvation should come up and kneel at the altar, the first that started were these two men; and they knelt there asking for salvation; and while they were kneeling there, there was an aged woman who arose in the midst of the audience, her face all saturated with tears, and the people said: "Who is she? Who is she? Why does she stand up and disturb the assembly? All the rest are sitting."
Oh, she had a right to stand up. She was the Christian mother of these two young men. She had prayed for their salvation so long, she had a right to stand and look as they knelt down at in tearful joy. And tonight, if the prodicals would only come and kneel down at the foot of the cross, there would be others standing up to watch. The world might stand up and scott but there would be others standing unwith different motives—parents standing up to watch as the prodigals ing up to watch as the prodigals came. They would be glad with an infinite gladness, if their children were saved. And there would be companions in life who would rejoice as their companions came. They would say: "Now we are one for ever. Married on earth to be married in heaven." The angels of God would stand harp in hand, watching, and ready to strike the sympleony. The Lord Jesus Christ Himself would stand watching—Him of the crushed foot, and the nangled brow, and the cleft heart, saying: "My soul is satisfied. I have loved thee with an everlasting love."
There would be tears of joy mingling with tears of sorrow, and it would be told in the ages to come that on this Sabbath night, between these walls, because of the weeping over sin, and the weeping over pardon, the place was a Bochim.

BIRTHS.

KAIN—On June 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Kain, a son.
KINNEY—At Oromotto, N. B., on June 10th, to the wife of S. J. Kinney, a daughter.
MILLER—At Chatham, on May 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Müler, a son.
POWYS—At Garden Creek, Fredericton, N. B., June 20th, to the wife of Percy Cunliffe Powys, Esq, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CAMP RELL-DAVIDSON-At St. Stephen's church, Winnipes, June 7th, by the Rev. Principal King, D. D., Arthur J. Barling Campbell, son of the late W. Darling Campbell, son of the late W. Darling Campbell of Quebec, to Amy Josephine, second daughter of the late Richard Davidson of Brandon, formerly of Miramichi, New Brurawick.
DO.LE-SULIS-At Leinster street Baptist church, St. John, N. B., June 22nd, by the Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., Frank A. Dole of Burlington, Vermont, to Edma Browning, daughter of John W. Sulls.
FERGUSON-IRVINE—On June 20th, at the Baptist paysonage, by the Rev. J. A. Gordon, James F. Ferguson of this city to Alice J. Irvine of Kingsville

DEATHS.

children.
STRAND—In this city, on June 22nd, Ann
(Nancy), beloved wife of Richard Full
Strand, aged 64 years, leaving a huebas
two sone and one daughter to mourn th

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Winnie Lowry (Am), Smith, fromfor New York, in for harbor.
wise—Schs Nins Bleanche, 80, Morom Freeport; Porpolee, 32, Ingersoll,
outh Head; West Wind; 24; Post, from
Annie Harper, 92, Golding, from
Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from
Cove; Fred and Norman, 31, Trask,
o; Economist, 13, Ogilvie, from Wolfbora, 63, Canning, from Parresboro.
OHN, June 21—Ard, atr Framfield,
thes, from Sydney, Wm Thomson and e 22—Sch Thirtie, 123, Williams, from York, P McIntyre, coal. Ayr, 121, Brinton, from Newark, N C coal. D W B, 120, Holder, from Perth Am-

Sch D W B. 120, Holder, from Perth Amboy, D J Purdy, coal.

Coastwise—Sch Gertie Westbrook, 15, Cline, from West Isles.

June 22—Ship Monrovia, 1449, Hibbard, from: Barbados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Coastwise—Schs James Barber, 80, Camp, from: Barbados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Coastwise—Schs James Barber, 80, Camp, from: Alma; Irene, 90, Pritchard, from Quaco; Electric Inight, 33, Poland, from West Isles; Uranus, 73, McLean, from Alma; Selina, 52, Matthews, from Apple River; Whistler, 23, Faulkner, from Noei; Ocean Bird, 44, McGranahan, from Margaretville; R N B, 37, Morris, from Port George; Ben Bolt, 90, Sthrling, from Sackville; Trader, 72, Merrfam, from Parrsboro; Corinto, 37, Kennie, from Advecate Harbor; Bress, 24, Cassidy, Irom Cappeaux, Nellie H Ham, 26, Anderson, from Dape Sable Island; Dreadnaught, 19, Chute, from fishing; Nellie Carter, 77, Carter, from River Hebert, Juno, 91, McLean, from Advecate; Lida Grette, 68, Elis, from Quaco; Forest Flower, 26, Roy, from Margaretville; 3llde, 80, Tutts, from Quaco.

Cleared. Cleared.

June 21-Sch Lyra, Erb, for Salem f o. Sch Leo, Barton, for Rockport. Sch Nellie Watters, Granville, for Ston

Sch Nellie Watters, Granvine, ington.

Sch Riverdale, Urquhart, for Rockport.

Coastwise Schs Leonard B, Walter, for River Hebert; Satellite, Perry, for Westport; Nina Blatche, Morrell, for Freeport; Porpotse, Ingersoll, for North Head; Hattie, Thompson, for Westport; Athol, Mills, for Advocate; Carrie W, Benson, for North Hand

Head.

22nd—Str Mourne, Alken, for Liverpool.

Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston.

Tug Sea King, Odell, for Eastport.

Sch Valetta, Whittaker, for New York.

Sch Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for Westerley.

Sch Saarbuck, Reed, for Boston.

Oastwise—Schs Generia, Dickson, for Adocate Harbor; Rebeca W., Gough, for Juaco; Comrade, Dickson, for Alma; Tembe Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown, Kedron, aylor, for Digby, E. H. Foster, Wilcox, for atonville; Fred and Norman, Trask, for 183rd—Hark Assales.

encia, Spain.
Sch Cora B, Butler, for Boston.
Sch Cora B, Butler, for Boston.
Sch Reporter, Glichrist, for New York.
Coastwise-Schs Bleotric Light, Poland, or West Isles; Gleaner, McNamara, for Parrsboro; Brüsk, Wadin, for Campobello; Sculah Berton, Mitchell, for Belleveau's Cove; Forest Flower, Roy, for Margaretille; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Willie D, Oglive, for Parrsboro; Economist, Oglice, for Windsor; Temperance Bell, Belvea

D. Ogllvie, for Parrestoro; Economist, Ogllvie, for Windsor; Temperance Bell, Belyes, for River Hebert; Silver Wave, Walsh, for Quaco; Trader, Merriam, for Parrestoro; L. M. Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Wanita, Magarvey, for Annapolis; Whitslier, Faulkner, for Maitland; Glide, Tufts, for Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived

At Hillstoro, June 17, schs St Maurice, Merriam, from New York; Georgia T Dick-son, Anderson, from Boston; Oliver S Bar-rett, Ervin, from Boston. At Chicoutimi, June 20, str Zanzibar, Roblais; Annie Branche, Randell, do. Isboro, June 21, schs Helen M, Hät om St John; A P Emerson, Ander son, from Boston.
At Quaco, June 20, schs Grace, Trewogy from Boston; Annie Harper, Golding; L'Edna, Sabean; Glide, Tufts; Myra B, Gale, fron

na, Sabean; Gline, June 22, s s Yarm St John. At Yarmouth, June 22, s s Yarm At Yarmouth; John, from Waymouth; At Yarmouth, June 22, s s Yarmouth, from Boston; s s City of St John, from Halifax: s s Westport, from Weymouth; bark Vesuvius, from Sicily; sch Yarmouth Packet, from St John; s s Aipha, from St John.

At Yarmouth, June 20, sch John S Parker, Gesner, from Brunswick.

At Parrsboro, June 20, sch John S Parker, Gesner, from Brunswick.

At Parrsboro, June 20, sch John S Parker, Leblanc, from Rio Janeiro; scs Mark May, Sawyer, from Macblas.

At Chatham, April 22, bark Lida, Jorgensen, from Arundel.

At Hillsboro, June 21, sch Cathie C Berry, Gayton, from Boston; 22nd, sch Hannah F Carleton; Faulkingham, from Portsmouth.

Cleared.

At Chatham, June 20, bark G P Harbits.

Carleton, Faulkingham, from Portsmouth.

Cleared.

At Ohatham, June 20, bark G P Harbitz, Dahi, for Ayr, Scotland,

At Hillsboro, June 17, sch St Maurice, Merriam, for New York.

At Yarmouth, June 22, sch Saxon, for New York; s s Yarmouth, for Boston; sch Yarmouth for Boston; sch Yarmouth Facket, for St John; sch Parnell O'Hara, for fishing.

At Quaco, June 20, schs Wendall Eurpee, Beardaley, for Yineyard Haven for orders; Annie Harper, Golding; L'Edna, Sobesu; Gide, Tufts; Myra B, Gale, for St John; Winnie Lowry, Smith, for New York.

At Newcastle, June 21, bark Ilmatar, Ponde, for Larne.

At Parrsboro, June 18, sch Alaske, Libby, for New York; str Springhill, Cook, for Portland.

At Hillsboro, June 21, sch Helen M, Hatheld, for Myocton; Georgia T Dickson, Anderson, for Norfolk, Va.

At Parrsboro, June 20, sch Eve Stewart, Moore, for Calais; Cygnet, Durant, do; Annie Blanche, Randall, do; Vere B, Roberts, for Vineyard Haven, fo.

At Hällsboro, June 21, sch A P Emerson, Haley, for Newark.

At Newcastle, June 21, sch A P Emerson, Haley, for Newark.

At Bathurst, June 18, str Cherones, Marsters, for Bristol; 21st, cch Sarah B, Smith, Rogers, for Vineyard Haven, fo.

At Chathan, June 21, schs Nutwood, Tierney, for New York; bark Kalos, Olsen, for Calais, France.

From Sydney, June 20, ship Lizzie Burrill, or Quebec. HALIFAX, NS, June 21—Sid, str Capus HALIFAX, NS, June, 21—Sid, str Capua, Hansen, for New York.

HALIFAX, N S, June 22—Sid, strs Halifax, Pye, from Boston; St John City, Harrison, from St John.

Cid, bark Orton, Steffensen, for Plymouth; seh Victoria, Williams, for Jamaica.

From Windsor, June 17, sch Gypsum King, Knowitcn, for New York; 18th, sch Celabria, Knowitcn, do.

From Cape Tormentine, June 20, bark Siddartba, Girard, for Preston.

ion, from Dalhouste.

Belfast, June 18, ship Harvest Queen, syth, from Mobile.

Port Spain, May 27, brig Clio, Gerhardt, a Lunenburg, and :ld June 4 for Porto 22th, bark Lillian, Delano, from New k, and remained 9th June; June 2nd, seh arla, Brown, from Fernandica; 4th, brig ton Marine, Portor, from Karmouth.

VERPOOL, June 21—Ard, air Laurenfrom Montreal BLYTH, June 18-Sid, str Fernmore, for Familiarity with danger is apt to Quebec.

ARDROSSAN, June 18-Sid, strs Caris. breed contempt for it.

orcek, for Quebec, 21st, Inishowen Head, for Montreal BARRY, June 20—Sid, bark Gratia, for Campbellton, NB. ARDROSSAN, June 20—Sid, str Algoma, or St John.

From Aberdeen, June 17, bark Famiglia.
Cavallo, Cavallo, for Miramichi.

From Cape Town, June 11, ship Trojan,
Armstrong, for West Bay.

MANCHESTER, June 21—Sid, str Platea, for St John.
SWANSBA, June 22—Sid, str Cairo, for Montreal.
SHIELDS, June 21—Sid, str Carvona, for Eastlands and Eveline, for Montreal.
GREENOCK, June 21—Sid, str Dora, for

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Port Townsend, June 20, bark Mary A Troop, Baker, from Manila.
At Salem, June 19, sch Salke E Ludlam, Kelson, from Hoboken.
At New York, June 19, barks Plymouth, Salter, from Manila; Calburga, Douglas, from Iloilo; schs Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, from Halifax; Fred A Small, Trott, from Wind-Halitax; Fred A Small, Trott, from Windsor.

BOSTON, June 21—Ard, strs Prince Edward, from Yarmouth, NS; Storm King, from Antwerp; Cumberland, from St John.

Sid, schs North America, and Lochiel, for Paspebiac; PQ.

PORTLAND, Me, June 21—Ard, schs Windsor Packet, Gorman, from Meteghan River, NS; A Hooper, Calderwood, from Calais for Hotton, Ida Hudson, Bishop, from Calais for do.

ROCKPORT, Me, June 21—Ard, schs Brenton, Lablanc, from Belleveau's Cove, NS; Talisman, from Port Gilbert, NS.

ROCKLAND, Me, June 21—Ard, schs Lucy A Davis, McKeown, from Louisburg, CB; Mary B Ellems, from do.

BOSTON, June 20—Ard, barktn Antilla, Read, from Rosario.

BOOTHBAY, Me, June 21—Ard, schs Chas L Jeffrey, from Vinal Haven; J Chester Wood, from Bangor for Calais; M C Gates, from do; Ins, from St John; Georgia C, from do. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 21—Ard, sch Saxon, from Tusket River for New York. MACHIAS, Me. June 21—Ard, tug Spring-hill, with barges Nos 1 and 2, from Parra-boro, NS, for Portland. Sld, sch Alaska, from Parrsboror for New York.

EASTPORT, Me, June 21—Ard, schs Orizimbo, from Efizabethport; Lexington, from
New York; str Sea King, of and from St John.

At Coquimbo, June 18, bark Glenafton, Watts, from Baltimore.

CALAIS, Me, June 22—Ard, sch Clifford I White, from New York.

BOSTON, June 22—Ard, schs R Carson, from Quaco, NB: Prohibition, from Tupperville, MS: 2eraphine, from Clementsport, NS. Sld, strs Cumberland, for St John; Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, NS.

NEW YORK, June 22—Ard, str Tuetonic, from Liverpool.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 22—Ard. from Laverpool.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 22—Ard, sohs Parlee, from Fredericton, NB, for orders; Luta Price, from Narragansett Pier for Dorchester, NB.

Derehester, NB.
Sid, eth Saron.
SALEM, Mass, June 22—Ard, sch Lavinie,
from Meteghan to Salem for orders.
At. Rio Janetro, June 23, bark Birnam
Wood, Smith, from Pensacola.
At Bostom, June 21, sch Annie A Booth,
French, from Hoboken.
At Gloucester, Mass, June 23, bark Leone,
Acompara, from Trappani.
At New York, June 21, bark Allona, from
Port Louis, Mauritius; Brazil, from Macelo.

Cleared. At New York, June 20, brig Plover, Iverson, for Bahia; sch Earl of Aberdeen, for Windsor.

At Baltimore, June 20, bark Severn, Reid, for Rio Janeiro.

At New York, June 21, schs Peletta, Maxwell, for St John; Wandiain, Wood, for Yar-

From Savannah, June 18, sch B R Wood Boston,
RIO JANEIRO, May 27—Sld, barks Angela
Schiaffino, for Halifax; 31st, Normandy, for
Portland, Me,
RED BEACH, Me, June 21—Sld, sch Maggle Todd, for New York; Levina Snow, for
Norfolk; Viola May, for Calais.
From Norfolk, June 20, sch Ira D Sturgis,
Kerrigan, for New York.
From Brake, June 18, bark Heriof Herlofsen, Kroger, far Oaneda.
From Spezzis, June 16, bark Nostra Signora del Monte, Consigliere, for Bathurst.
From New York, June 20, sch Preference. From Gothenburg, June 17, Diana, for Hakfax. From Hamburg, June 17, bark Veritas, for Bathurst. NEW YORK, June 22-Sld, str Germanic,

POTTANDAY, June 22—Sid, schs Charles L Jafrey, for New York; Fanny, for do; Ina, for Providence; Georgia B Barton, for Paw-Passed Fame Point, June 20, at 6 p m, str Lake Superior, from Liverpool for Montreal. Passed Livard, June 18, ship Karoo, Power, from Mobile for London.

Passed Sydney Light, June 20, strs Turret Court, Irvine, and Glovet, Chare, from Montreal for Sydney; Gloxinia, Petrie, from Sydney for New York; Pro Patria, Henri, from St Pierre, Miq, via Sydney for Halifax; Polino, Lechance, from Montreal for Sydney; ship Lazie Burrill, Spurr, from Buenos Ayres via Sydney for Quebec; bark Sigrid, Anderson, from Santos via Sydney for Kloutoucau; barkth Hector, Morrell, from St Malo for Sydney; 19th, strs Ferndene, Sharp, from Sydney for Montreal; Framfield, Jones, from Cardin via Sydney for St John, N B: Bomavista, Fraser, from Sydney for Montreal; Turret Bay, from Montreal for Sydney. MEDMORANDA

Montreal; Turret Bay, Irvia
Sydney.

PORTLAND, Me, June 18—A safe channel
through the mine field at Bucksport Narrows, Penobscot River, Me, is marked by
three red spar buoys, which must be left
close on the starboard hand in going up the NOTICE TO MARINERS

ENPORT, LI, June 19—The govern-use established a new light at the ex-end of the breakwater off here. The a steady red, and is visible for sevlight is a steady red, and is visible for several miles.

In port at Buenos Ayres, May 13, bark Loviss, Nickerson, for Cape Town.

Passed Dover, June 19, ship Mermerus, Cavenius, from London for St John.

Passed St Helens, previous to June 1, ship Treasurer, from Iloilo for New York.

Passed Kinsale, June 20, str Anaces, Robinson, from Chatham, NB, for Liverpool.

Passed Anjer, May 15, ship Dimadale, Rothbery, from New York for Shanghai; 23rd, bark Armenia, Anderson, from Manila for Delaware Breakvater.

Passed Sydney Light, June 21, strs Turret Bay; Turret Court, Irvine, and Greetlands, Culliard, dom Sydney for Montreal; Rydalholme, Brown, from Montreal via Sydney for Hull; Krim, and Britannic, Neilsen, from Montreal for Sydney; Brince, Delawey, from Piacentia for Sydney; Brince, Delawey, from Piacentia for Sydney; bark Argo, Jansen, from Sydney for Pugwash—not as before reported.

SPOKEN.

GLONGISTER. Mass, June 21.—The sch Eliza H. Parker. Captarn Daniel McDonald, has arrived at Arichat, CB, and reports the loss of one of her crew, George Lloys, 23 years of age, and a native of Gyster Ponds, NS. The sailor was drowned by the capsiz-ing of a dory on the Panks.

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