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vice gratis.
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the inspector's father, was built odstock by one of the brothers Conmaiden trip to this city, in the spring of 1852. From first to the last the Waring was a complete failure. though built to ply between here and Woodstock, she was too large, her hull having been made of too heavy timber. Her engines were made by John Waring, and were finally transferred from her (after her destruction by the ex-plosion of her boiler) to the Soulanges, which plied between here and St. John, for some time. Similar bad luck fol-lowed the Soulanges, as she was subject to frequent accidents, and at last

was destroyed by fire. Alderman John Maxwell (father o steamer en route for Woodstock or the day the Waring made her first trip to this city. The Waring had on board Salt Lake City. Colonel Tupper of Woodstock, well known in those days as a mail contractor, was on board the same steamer as Alderman Maxwell. He had two bushel basketsful of eggs. After telling his fellow passengers that the Waring's passengers were mainly Mor:nons, the colonel had the eggs placed in the most convenient place for the purpose, and then said, "Boys, arm yourselves with these eggs, and let them have it." As the steamers passed, the Mormons, as from a Gat-ling gun, were showered with the eggs; and although lately converted "Sa they swore like raging devils at their

MAUGERVILLE.

ual School Meetings-Movement of Teachers and Other Prominent People-Forest Fires. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., June

29.-At the annual school meetings of the several districts in the parish the usual officers were elected and supply voted for school purposes, without much change of complexion. Miss Mabel Brown, who has been teaching No. 1, will take charge of No. 2 next term. Miss F. B. Hoar, who has so efficiently presided over this school for the past two years, has resigned to take a school near her own home in Albert Co. Miss Alice McKenzie will continue to discharge the duties of teacher at the upper school.

The ancient form of doing roads by statute labor was enacted last week, About every man had a team. The performance could have been given two months ago more advantageously.
The forest fires, said to be the result f the long term leases, have burned about all the lumber off the crown lands in the rear of the river farms. Allison Chase, who has been residing here for the past two years, has moved his family to Nashwaak Point. Chas-Watson and family have moved here from Upper Gagetown. Miss Mary B. Dykeman has returned

from Jemseg. Mrs. Sarah Killeen is home to spend the holidays.

Roy Harrison of the str. Albuers is home visiting ble mother. is home visiting his mother, Mrs. F. J. Harrison. He will remain on this side for a short time to undergo exam-

ination for mate.

Miss Gertie Dibblee of Woodstock has been visiting her brother, Rev. H.
E. Dibblee, Oromocto. Edgar Miles
has returned from Boston, accompanied by Dr. Bruce Miles, his brother
who graduated from Tufts College in
dentistry.

dentistry.

Mrs. Nelson, who came to see her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bent, who has been ill for some time, has returned home Mrs. A. R. Miles and her daughter Katle have returned from Halifax.

The Mitchell boom re-opened again this morning. Woodboat Harvest Home

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY ST

prize, a pair of slippers.

A splendid home-made dinner

The fruit table was presided over by Miss Kate Sullivan, assisted by Miss

Another important feature of the

picnic was the handkerchief sale in charge of Miss Nellie Ritchie, Miss

Bertle Collins was aide. Handker-

work in this line were shown and eag-

erly bought up.

The ice cream table was presided

over by Mrs. O'Connor, with the Misses

GOOD DAY'S WORK FOR R. C. A.

No. 2 Co., 3rd Regiment C. A., put in

good day's work yesterday and en-

ommenced rifls practice at Fort Duf-

joyed it thoroughly. At 9.30 they

ferin as a result of which Corp. Nice

and Gunner W. S. Caie tied for first

place. On shooting off the latter won.

During the morning large detach-

Major Seely and from No. 3 Co., un-der Sergt. Major W. R. Browne ar-

rived at the fort and about noon a sub-stantial meal was served. After din-

Majors Browne and Seely marched of

hour later. With the aid of good scouts they had no difficulty in locat-

invitation of No. 2 Co. and for their

WITH CLAN MCKENZIE.

ments from No. 1 Co. under Sergt.

Many fine specimens of

May Murray.

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IRON AND STEEL.

Hon W. S. Fielding is Asserting Himself

Laurier as Premier—Two Sets

inkling has leaked out of what the plans of assistance are to be. At least there are reports moving tonight that there are reports moving tonight that are accepted in the most conservative quarters as worthy of credence. The reports are that the government will bring down two sets of resolutions, one dealing with iron and steel, and another with the silver lead product. The bounties on both are under existing regulations subject to reduction after July 1st. The steel bounty for 1903

guiations subject to reduction after Miss H. C. Robertson, 4—6, 2—6; Miss July 1st. The steel bounty for 1903 Tabor v. Miss M. E. Thomson, 5—7, would be 75 per cent of the bonus which prevailed since 1899. The bounty on refined lead, which started at \$5 per Men's doubles—Betty and Allen v. church, took a large crowd, who entered the subject of the probability of the several picnics were especially well favored. The several picnics were especially well favored.

The capital celebrated Dominion Day in a creditable manner. The early

large excursion parties. Stephen, 1st; Inch, 2nd; Graham, 3rd.

3rd. Time, 1.12. who won the race, was protest-

ed for over-age. Half mile run-Hoar, 1st; Finnemore

Time, 32 seconds. Pime, 32 seconds.

One mile novice—McKinnon, 1st; time from internal cancer and was op-Seeley, 2nd; Hazlett, 3rd. Time, 2.37. Running broad jump—DeBrisay, 1st; ago. A brother, Walter, has been with Blair, 2nd; Wandlass, 3rd. 19 feet 6 him for three years, and sends the sad inches. Time. 2.23.

len, 1st; Coleman, 2nd; Staples, 3rd.

nches.
Pole vault—Wry, St. Stephen, 1st;
Wandless, 2nd. 9 feet.

Wandless, 2nd. 9 feet. Five mile championship bicycle— Dustan, 1st; Allen, 2nd; McKinnon, 3rd. Time, 13.54. Two mile, open—Allen, ist; Dustan, 2nd; McAllister, 3rd. Time, 5.48.
High jump—McBride, St. Stephen, 1st; DeBrisay, 2nd; Wandlass, 3rd. 5 feet 3 inches.
Two mile team race—Won by C. R.
C. team—Brock-Allen, 1st; Coleman

C. team—Brock-Allen, 1st; Coleman, 2nd; Barrett, 3rd. Time, 5.49. 120 yards hurdles—Green, 1st; Col-well, 2nd; Wandlass, 3rd. Time, 17 Mayor Palmer, Hugh Calder and C. H. Thomas, judges; H. C. Rutter, Jas. D. Fowler and M. Tennant, timers; R.

The tennis tournament was ost secrecy has been sought to victory for the visitor by the narrowest margin. The score stands as fol-

Men's singles - Hogg v. Harrison,

Company during the iscal year 1901-2, Robertson, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6; Miss S. 347,436, are to be boosted so as to yield on a somewhat increased product an annual revenue of \$1,25,000, the product of ore from Newfoundland being duct of ore from Newfoundland being treated as domestic ore. There is a difference now of nearly a dollar a ton

mise a revision of the duties on struc-son, 6—0, 6—4; C. H. Allen and Miss tural iron and steel to come into force when the Dominion works that tural iron and steel to come into force tural iron and steel to come into force when the Dominion works shall be in a position to produce these lines in quantity.

7-9, 3-7; Hogg and Miss Winslow v. Stewart and Miss M. E. Robertson, J. Allison and Miss H. C. Robertson, 3-6, 2-6; H. R. Babbitt and Miss Babbitt Ruppows and Miss Maud Thomson, v. Burrows and Miss Maud Thomson, 8-6, 2-6, 2-6; Richey and Miss Tabor v. Eville and Miss S. Robertson, 1-6, 1-6; Bridges and Miss Wadmore v. Fairweather and Miss McAvity, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Manning and Miss Palmer v. Fraser and Miss McIntyre, 3-6, 4-6.

Luncheon was served on the grounds at noon and five o'clock tea after the ournament. Tonight the visitors were the guests of the local club at a ball train and steamer Aberdeen brought at the new residence of R. F. Ran-

HOLIDAY IN HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, July 1.-Dominion Day was more generally observed in Hali-fax than ever before, and all business was almost entirely suspended. In a cricket match between the Wanderers and the Garrison, won by the former, J. G. MacKintosh made a batting record for Halifax, scoring 165 runs. At Truro the local team defeated the National lacrosse team of Sydney 13 goals to 3.

At Windsor the athletic sports were the chief attraction. In Amherst the factories were run

DIED IN WASHINGTON STATE.

AMHERST, N. S., July 1.-A telegram from Lakeside, Washington state, announces the sad death of David A. Steele, third son of Rev. D. Quarter mile, flying start, bicycle—A. Steele, third son of Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., of this town. Mr. Steele had been in the west for some erated on without success two weeks

Time, 2:23. Standing broad jump—DeBrisay, 1st; Finnemore, 2nd; Blair, 3rd. 9 feet 91-2 HOW THE HOLIDAY WAS KEPT IN ST. JOHN.

Splendid Weather Adds to Success of Many Picnics Which Attract Thousands -- Base Ball, the Drama and Rifle Shooting Entertain the Stay-at-Homes.

the weather all that the holiday man could wish. A slight fog that blew in toward night was not sufficient to mar

the pleasure. And it was all taken good advantage of. Practically every place of business was closed up tighter than from work scattered in all directions for a joyful day's freedom. Excursions by railroad, across the bay and on the river were all largely patronized. The several picnics were es-

men's doubles—Betty and Allen v. courch, took a large crowd, who enter the fiscal year just closed, would be further reduced to \$3. The government, it is said, will announce a complete revision of both bounty acts.

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evening made the home coming of the river excursionists somewhat unpleasant. Some of the boats were very M. Griffith. W. Doody acted as chef. late in arriving, much to the discomfort of the street car people, who kept the cars waiting for them. For the many who elected to stay n the city, the basball and the Opera House were the greatest attractions. Both had large crowds. The baseball Bertle Collins was aide. Handker-chiefs were on sale from the nuns in Providence, R. I., the Sacred Heart convent, Montreal. Sacred Heart con-vent, Memramoook, St. Vincent's con-vent, and the Home of the Good Shep-herd, city. Many fine specimens of games are fully reported on page two.

ST. PETER'S GARDEN PARTY. Another feature in the city that proved a great drawing card was St. Peter's garden party, which proved in every way a great success. The attractions were especially good, and the at-tendance large. Daniel McCarthy of

tion. The local young men also did creditable work. The band of the 62nd ants. The dispensers found their stock Fusiliers furnished music. The committees in charge

Harding Gillen, Geo. Osbone Frank McNulty. Canes and knives-James Duncan,

Harry Gillen, Chas. Doberty. elly.

Fancy table—Misses Annie McInnis, John and Tom, were a general comdary McInnis, Laura McCormick, Fanmittee. The City Cornet Band furn-Mary McInnis, Laura McCormick, Fan-

Refreshment table-Misses Maggie Tierney, Agnes McPeake, Maggie Mcthe public that some articles found on ard, ran in. Mr. Howard threw his Garrigle, Minnie Leonard, Bird McCorthe pienic grounds can be had by apcoat around Mrs. Goldsworthy and mack, Nellie Harrington, Minnie O'-Brien, Kate Doherty, Mary Murphy, plication to him at the church, Broad Mrs. Peter Mahoney, Mrs. Wm. Dohery, Mrs. Arthur Delaney. Committee on guard—Edward Mc-

Guire, Wm. Morris, Wm. McVey, Thos. Gillen, Daniel Doherty, Lawrence Gosnell, James Gosnell, John McSherry, Patrick Egan, Edward McManus, Thos. Hurley Thos Gibbons Geo McClaskey, Thos. Walsh, Edward Burke, Wm. McCaustlin. Striking machine-James Palmer, Timothy Garnett.

Swings-Leo Conlogue, Daniel Conogue, W. Sheeran, Isaac Hurley. Coons on the fence-Emil Hansen, Guy Hansen, Ray Hansen, stantial meal was served. After din-Soda water fountain—W. Durick, R. ner the men were divided into two par-Harrington, W. J. Murphy. Sports-J. Garey, S. Downey, Wm.

to take up a defensive position. Cap-Ice cream table—Misses Sarah Lynch, tain Drake and Lieut. Brittain of No. Agnes Maher, Mary McMurray, Brid- 2 Co. were in command of the attackget Hillis, Agnes McCluskey, Pauline ing party, which marched out half an Delaney, Julia McCarthy, Maggie hour later. With the aid of good Driscoll.

Special committee—Arthur Rogers.
Ticket committee—James Morgan,
Mich. and Maurice Coll, James Howard, Richard Walsh, J. Harrington. In target shooting Charles Beers natural cover as well as of some ex-won first prize, Maurice D. Coll second posure of the defending party. Both prize. R. McCormick won first prize sides claim the victory and all hands for gents' archery, and Miss O'Donnell will have many a good laugh over won first prize for ladies' archery. In the boys' running race Jimmy Powers day. Among the men were several got first prize, and in the girls' run- who served in South Africa and who

FATHER GAYNOR'S PICNIC.

Father Gaynor's, or rather the Church of St. John the Baptist, picnic to Ludgate Lake yesterday was one of the greatest successes in the history of the Lower Cove parish, fully 2,000 people attending.

In the early morning large crowds of the men, women and children wended their way to the ferry in order to emission.

their way to the ferry in order to embark on the N. B. Southern railway for the picnic grounds. The first train out left at 9.30. The second contingent left at 11.30. It was still larger than the first part. But the great rush came in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Regiment for such useful military work.

Train service has been suspended in the affected district.

Altogether a pleasant and instructive and a present to the congratulated on bringing to the first part. But the great rush came in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Regiment for such useful military small piece of bark, which, as is anywarder ground arrived on the when a monster crowd arrived on the eager to drink in all the beaules of nature at Ludgate Lake.

There were about 750 persons present. who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The day was almost an ideal one, and plenty of amusement was furnished in the way of dancing and other forms of recreation. There were four pipers present and also several violinists, and these furnished the music for Scottish eels, schottishes, polkas, quadrilles,

The trip home on the boat was en livened by the skirl of the bagpipes.

The last boat reached town about nine passed off pleasantly. The weather o'clock last night, and one of the most was all that could be desired and the successful outings in the history of track in best of condition.

RIFLE CLUB MATCHES.

The St. John Rifle Club had two McIntosh, with 88, got the cash prize. E. F. Gladwin made 85, N. J. Morrison, 83, and D. Connolly, 83. L. McFarlane, Wednesday was the glorious Frist of and a half miles with a turn, and was Wm. Maxwell secured second prize, Wednesday was the glorious Frist of and a hair mises with a turn, and was pully. Earlier in the day cloudy, it cleared before noon into bright skies and warm sunshine tempered by a bracing breeze from the bay that made the color was yellow, but their color was yellow, but their color was nothing veilow about their fee. P. Cassidy, 44, and F. H. Elliott, fee. C. M. Farren, 63; Chas. Thompson, there was nothing veilow about their fee. P. Cassidy, 44, and F. H. Elliott, there was nothing yellow about their 62; F. P. Cassidy, 44, and F. H. Elliott,

outcry. R. Holmes, Harry Quinn and Wm. Spears finished second; their portion was a nice \$10 bill. J. Montague, J. Murray and C. O. Regan got third place; \$5 was their reward. The contest was watched by a large crowd of test was watched by a large crowd of spectators. Wm. McShape was the ofspectators. Wm. McShane was the of-ficial starter. Chief of Police Clark and John McLaughlin were the judges.

The the weather, and a 200 yards test was substituted. David Connolly and John McLaughlin were the judges. and John McLaughlin were the judges.

In the swimming race, Willie Lacey took first place, winning a teapot; Jim Rogers was second, capturing some bottles of perfumery. McDonald was third, a knife was his portion.

In the boy's land race, John McDermott first was a Sacrable to the second with the last named marksman.

mott, first, won a Spaulding ball; Wm. McShane, jr., second, prize an album; Ryan, third, captured a jewel case.

John Francis was first in the men's BURNED TO DEATH.

race, winning a splendid fishing pole. John Kear s took second place; prize, a valise. Chas. O'Regan, prize, a set of valuable books. John McDermott, Herrible Accident to Mrs. Goldsworthy, an Aged **Carleton Lady.**

> Her Clothing Caught Fire and Before Flames Could Be Extinguished Her Whole Body Was Fright-

Mrs. Goldsworthy, an aged resident of Carleton, was frightfully burned the Redempforist parish, Boston, over by Mrs. O'Connor, with the Misses yesterday morning. In spite of every-Mass., gave an excellent athletic exhi- Margaret Ritchie, Katic Lowe, Claire thing that could be done she died from her injuries during the afternoon. Mrs. Goldsworthy, who is about 75

in trade had vanished ere the sun had years of age, has been living with her set.

Cherry Arden, F. C. Murchle 111 daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Clarke, at 91 Zedda, M. W. Sharen. 222 Thos. McCarthy operated the fortune of her age and weakness-she has been Ladies arcnery—Edward

Murphy, Fred, O'Brien.

Target shooting—Edward Farren,

Of the McGinty family, while Peter ually for her benefit. Yesterday morning she was in her own room on the Richards had charge of the get-riching she was in her own room on the upper floor of the house, while Mrs. Robert Holmes looked after the cares found necessary to keep a fire contin- Martin C., M. Cone John Murphy, Jas. Price and P. J. Clarke was attending to ordinary Hanlon looked after the slaking of the household duties downstairs. Sudden the thirsty ones and sold out unex- by Mrs. Clarke heard screams, and, Wheel of fortune—John O'Brien, Jas.

Power, Arthur Delaney, Louis Donand W. McShane were on the sports

The thirsty ones and sold out unexpectedly sarly in the day. J. Kearns rushing up found Mrs. Goldsworthy enveloped in flames. She has evidently committee, while the Killen brothers, been fixing the fire and her clothing caught from a fallen cinder. Mrs Clarke called for help and Mr

ished excellent music during the day. Campbell, who keeps a Father Gaynor wishes to state to shop near by, along with a Mr. Howthe two men after much difficulty suc ceeded in extinguishing the flames. In doing this Mr. Howard had his hands and arms very severely burned. Mrs. Goldsworthy was carried to the street. where, after a time, she recovered cor sciousness. Dr. Frank H. Wheele was hurriedly summoned, and afte doing what he could to temporarily relieve the pain, had the burned wo man removed to the hospital. There it was found that her whole body was in a frightful condition. From head to foot she was a mass of burns, her hair was all gone and her flesh was quite raw. She died in great pain shortly afterward.

FATAL CLOUDBURST

Experienced in the South Part of Texas—Several Persons Killed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 2 .- A cloudburst today visited the southwestern section of Texas, causing the death of several persons and a heavy property loss. No accurate reports of the loss of life can be obtained, as the telegraph wires are down in the storm swept section, but enough is known to warrant the belief that at least people, mostly Mexican laborers and farm hands, perished in the flood. away. Near Norman, ten Mexican farm hands are reported drowned and twelve more are said to have been drowned at Pettus.

by the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Several thousand feet of its track and one large bridge was swept away. Train service has been suspended in the affected district.

nounced by the label attached to it, was used by his majesty to bind the

SPRINGHILL, N. S. RACES.

SPRINGHILL, N. S., July 1 .- As holiday event the races here today

It is estimated that there were fully 3,000 people in Victoria Park when the races were called at 1.30 p. m. Guy J. was withdrawn after the matches at the rifle range yesterday. Second heat in the 219 class. Clayson Jr., after taking second place in the but the riflemen had a good time of it. first heat of the 2.40 class was ruled. The morning witnessed the spoon out for foul driving. In the same match, which was divided into three class Guenia P. was withdrawn after classes—A, B and C. In A, E, S. Wet-the second heat. Moving among the more won the spoon, with 89. A. L. crowd your correspondent learned that there was present the fastest field of horses that could be got together in the maritime provinces and that the Springhill track and the first class accommodation provided is growing in favor with horsemen. Roberval and Stephen E., both Amherst horses, captured first prize and Fleetstep, a Moncton horse, took first money in the 2.25 class. The three races finished today

Best time, 2.20.

2.25 CLASS. " Taylor, Moncton 1121 Starlight, Boutilier, Halifax.. .. 2212 Golden Gate, Hayes, St. John .. . 3333 Guy Norval, Ryan, Moneton 6 4 5 Best time, 2.22.

Stephen T., Sanderson, Amherst ... 11 Pattie Bangs, Hayes, St. John ... 762 Quo Vadis, Cudhea, Springhill, ... 433 Miltan, Boutilier, Halifax 844 Annie Brevit, Duncanson, Fairville .. 555 Margaret, Warren, Springhill, 676 Best time, 2,2614.

HOLIDAY AT ST. STEPHEN.

Won in Straight Heats.

ST. STEPHEN, July 1.—The races at St. Stephen Driving Park this afternoon were well attended, and though won in straight heats, were quite exciting: In the named race F Waterson's Zedda M. was always a close second, and Harry Eaton's Nellie F. a good third, though an error on the part of an inexperienced driver caused her to be distanced in the last heat.

Hugh Love, Hugh McAdam and W. L. Eaton were judges; H. S. Murchie. Bruce Love and J. H. McMann, timers; J. T. Osborne, starter; Geo. McLain,

The summaries follow: NAMED RACE.

Ladies archery-Edward Black, Wm. of the spindles; Michael O'Rourke and in poor health for some time-it was Tutrix, E. H. Barter 454 Time, 2.24¼; 2.25¼; 2.27¾. passed by the committee and given its third reading. The house then went 2.45 CLASS.

Point McCoy, H. C. Eye & Co..... 111 Free Lance, E. H. Berter 252
Dell McGregor, W. H. Keys 424 Lady M., H. R. Haley 3 3 5 Schables Maid, F. C. Murchie 5 4 3 Time, 2.341/4; 2.371/4; 2.371/4. The festivities of the holiday closed

under the auspices of the Shore Lin

MONCTON'S HOLIDAY.

Programm

. LL ... MONCTON, July 1.-Fully a thousand people assembled on the Athletic grounds this afternoon to witness the sports. The different events were as

100 yards dash; won by Linden; time, 12 3-4. Pole vault, won by J. Lea; 9 feet 1 inch. Quarter mile, won by Linden; 56 seconds. Broad jump, won by Wood; distance, 15 feet 1 inch.

The base ball match between the St. John Clippers and Moncton ended in a score of 3 to 2, and proved most excitting. The Clippers made two runs in first inning by the result of errors on the part of the home team. They made another run in the second, but their score getting ended. Moncton scored in the third and fifth

DOMINION DAY IN LONDON.

rors. Clippers four hits and two errors

LONDON, July 1.- A banquet in or of Dominion day was given at the Hotel Cecil tonight, Lord Strath cona, high commissioner for Canada, presiding over the function. The Earl of Jersey proposed the toast of "The Dominion." Lord Strathcona, in responding, said in a short time Canada alone would provide every pound of breadstuffs required at home. Canada was glad to give unsolicited preference to the mother country and did not fear any inquiry into fiscal conditions.

HOLIDAY AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, July 1.-The ministers celebrated Dominion Day in a busy fashion. It was no holiday for the cabinet, as they spent their time The regatta, in which five crews participated, was called off on schedule Clan McKenzie to Watters' Landing Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods.

The excursion under the auspices of class when her majesty met with an accident in Gruenwald on March 27 Trunk Pacific project is said to have been the order of business.

OTTAWA NEWS.

The State Ball Was a Most **Brilliant Function.**

Millions for Montreal from the Federal Treasury, but Not One Cent for the Port of St. John.

OTTAWA, July 2.- In the house to-An important change will be made in the salaries schedule, which will result in a saving of \$7,500 per annum. Laurier in reply to Mr. Monk stated that the government is not yet prepared to make a statement in regard to the subsidy for the trans-continental

In answer to Mr. Lemieux, Laurier announced that Hon. R. W. Scott in speaking against increased subsidies for the provinces, simply gave expression of his own views. question will receive the serious consideration of the ministry.

Blair's railway commission bill then engaged the attention of the house, Hereafter members of parliament will be entitled to free transportation on railways, a clause to that effect having been added to the bill. Mr. German of Welland, protested that members travelled too much, but Mr. Ingram of Elgin, was of the opinion that f passes were used more and memers learned something about Canada they would not talk for hours about quistions of which they were complete-

ly ignorant. Sir Charles Tupper celebrated his 82nd birthday this afternoon, by un-veiling the statue of Nicholas Flood Davin at Beechwood cemetery. Sir Charles delivered an eloquent oration.
R. L. Borden made the speech of the
day. Prof. Clarke of Trinity College, and others, paid a high tribute to Mr. Davin. An ode suited to the occasion was read by Poet William Wilfred Campbell. Professor Russell-M.P., and Emmerson with Mr. Borden represented the maritime members of the commons. Many distinguished. the commons. Many distinguished per-

sons were present.

The item of \$2,700 for a public building at Marysville, York Co., N. B.,

OTTAWA, July 2.-According to a return brought down the total ex-penditure up to April 30, 1902, on the ship channel between Quebec and Montreal, with a view to making Montreal a national port, was \$5,676.648. Up to 1888 there has been spent by the harbor commission of Montreal \$2,725,304, and since that time by the public account department, \$2,951,144. OTTAWA, July 2.—The state ball tonight was a brilliant function, attended by numbers of ministers, their families and many members of both

At the evening session a bill to pro the Canadian Northern bonds was

A WILD LOCOMOTIVE

Killed a Conductor and Injured Two

CHARLTON, Mass, July 2.- A locomotive running light, ran into the rear end of a freight train on the Boston and Albany railroad, about two miles west of here today. Conductor James McTige of the freight train was man of the locomotive were injured. Conductor McTige was 40 years of age and lived in Worcester. The brakemer and fireman were not seriously hurt

WICKED HALIFAX.

An Illicit Still in Heart of City—Found in Full Operation.

HALIFAX, July 2-An illicit still has been raided on South street in this city today and seven gallons of hour found. The concern was in operation, Thomas Kent and Robt, B arrested and found guilty. The former was fined \$300. The sentence of the latter was deferred until tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT CLERGYMAN

Takes Whiskey Into His Pulpit. STAMFORD. Conn., June 28.-Rev.

W. J. Cady, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, created a sensation tonight when he carried with him to his pulpit two flasks of whiskey. Mr. Cady used the flasks of whiskey to illustrate a sermon on temperance. He said that the liquor had been procured early this morning, after the closing

In bringing his address to a close, Mr. Cady promised to disclose some startling facts after he returns from his vacation, which takes place in

O. J. McGULLY, M, D.

M. R. C. S., LONDON. PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF 163 Germain Street.

Office Hours-9 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to 8.

of Resolutions.

announcement of what it is proposed to do in the way of assisting the iron and steel industry will not, it is said, be delayed beyond Friday of this way. be maintained in regard to the cabinet's intentions, but the speculative in- lows: stinct seems to have been more than a match for official reserve, and an 6-3, 6-3; Allen v. W. G. Burrows, 2-6, inkling has leaked out of what the 6-8; Betty v. Turnbull, 6-2, 6-8;

be increased to \$15 per ton. The boun-ties on iron and steel, which together gave the producers a maximum of Ladies' doubles—Miss Winslow and Beach realized a good amount for that ties on iron and steel, which together gave the producers a maximum of \$5.70 per ton, netted the Dominion Steel.

Ladies' doubles—Miss Winslow and Steel Beach realized a good amount for that Company during the fiscal year 1901-2, \$347,436, are to be boosted so as to yield. duct of ore from Newfoundland being treated as domestic ore. There is a difference now of nearly a dollar a ton in favor of the domestic ore. In connection with these increases it is believed the minister of finances will promote the doubles of the duties on structure of the duties on structure.

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The chief attraction was the Mari-ime Bicycle and Athletic meet at the Trotting Park, under the auspices of the Century Road Club. The attendance was large, there being over 2,200 present at the meet, which was run off with promptness and good order. The events and winners are as follows: Hale mile novice-Charles Ryder, St.

Hundred yards dash—Dever, 1st; memore, 2nd; Wright of Eastport, Rrd. Time. 10 1-4. Half mile championship bicycle—Coleman, 1st; Dustan, 2nd; Staples, One mile boys' bicycle-Dever, 1st; Sliney, 2nd; Crowley, 3rd, Time, 2.46.

Quarter mile-Finnemore, 1st; Hoar, 2nd; Wright, 3rd. Time, 531-5, Hop, step and jump—Blair, 1st; Christie, 2nd; Colwell, 3rd. 40 feet 71-2

nches. Time, 2.23. message to the parents. The deceased leaves a wife and one young child.

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CZAR'S NOBLEMEN AND THEIR DUTIES.

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Mitter Against Monarch—Tell That Which is in Hands of Social inferiors Ought to be Theirs.

(London World.) "Privileges! Of course we have our privileges!" a Russian noble exclaimed bitterly some little time ago. "Were I sent to prison my food would cost the state 10 kopeks a day, whereas if I were a peasant it would cost only 5. That is the sort of privileges we have have a good laugh, now that I can read your journals; you give such thrilling nts of the oppression to which our students and peasants are subjected, and lavish on them such warm sympathy; but it seems never even to occur to you that we are in the same boat as they—just as much oppressed, dust as much in need of sympath me of you even go so far as to de pact us as the oppressors, and tell what trouble the Czar and his ministers have revent our playing the tyrant. We the tyrant, indeed, bound hand and foot as we are, at the mercy of hay be forced to leave our homes st a moment's notice, any day, and go us, even though it be to Siberia? I re I could leave Russia last them at any moment. If I refuse to go they may seize my wife and chilnd yet you talk of our privileges, and repreach us with our lack of loyalty! What does the Czar do for us that we should be loyal to him? s many another of his kind would and; in Russia without scruple if he dared; for one of the most curious features of Russian society in these latter days is the smoldering wrath with which the nobility as a class regard their Czar. In other countri mobles, as a rule, stand nearer to sovereign than the rest of his sub and are in closer personal relaicus with him. In Russia, however, it as quite otherwise. There the posiotherwise. There the pos-elsewhere is held by the nobles is held by the Tchinovniks, or t class, which is made up of folk

lice forces—one of the highest and most ded officials among them is the sonof a foundling And these people prac-tically monopolize power and influence in the state, to determine the course Much of the bitterness with which the Russian nobles regard both the Czar and his government is due un-doubtedly to the fact that they feel power which, as they maintain. ought to be in their hands instead of in the hands of men who are for the most part, their social inferiors. The vniks practically stand between them and their sovereign, for their only

means of approaching him is through

them. This state of things they natu-

raily resent bitterly; still there is

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of all sorts and conditions

mething else they resent much more bitterly and with even better right The Tchinovniks practically wield power over the nobles such as elsewhere is wielded by no one class over another. That complaint, "We are at the mercy of every petty police offi-cial," was not uttered idly. In Russia, rich and poor alike, even the great pletely at the mercy of the police. And they know it: it is nobles, are, as a point of fact, comw it; it is brought home to them, indeed, at every turn. Why, if any three of them stand together for a the Carthusian monks from their anif the police choose be led off straight prison. As for their letters, the care to use it, to open and read them, all before they are delivered. They have the legal right, too, to sit in ent on any book that passes through the post, and decide wh or not it is suitable reading for the

person to whom it is addressed. I once witnessed a very significant scene in Russia. In the house where I was staying a ring was heard at the hafil door one night quite late, and after a moment's delay the butler red, white and trembling in every imb. He uttered only one word, the into the eyes of every man and woman have been preserved beneath the altar in that room. These people, it must e moted, were all ease loving and law abiding, of the class, indeed, that would as soon have thought of jumping into the Neva as of meddling with politics. Politics in Russia spells danger. None

a sore shock to their nerves. The Russian nobles are certainly in most painful position; still, whether the blame of this can justly be cast either on the Czar or his ancestors is another question. They themselve have not a single doubt on the subject; all their troubles date from the day when Alexander II. by freeing the serfs robbed them alike of their prestige and

their wealth, they declare ing steadily down in the world; they regard to the Panama canal. say; and all through the fault of the never weary of railing, for sweet reacharacteristics, and they fail to see why serfs should not always have remained They forget, however, that they received compensation when their too, that if they chose to waste in riotous living the money they received, proclaim a revolution and unseat Presi That their poverty, the fact of their being overwhelmed with debts, has to do with their loss of influbeing overwhelmed with debts, has much to do with their loss of influall, their poverty and their debts in the present are but the ces of their reckless extravagance in the past. Besides their loss of influence is due to other causes as well as to their poverty. If they have agance in the past. Besides their los inferiors, it is, in a measure at least ministry was the same as that previ- for a few months, Mr. Prefontaine men have more brains more capable, and, above all, at once tion and an immediate election. The party. In explaining these little jobs

olas II. to do tomorrow what they always are clamoring for him to do nake a clean sweep of the present advisers and high officials, and install in their place members of the old noble amilies the result would be chaos in the state.

ADVERTISING EXAGGERATIONS.

(From Hardware and Metal.) To write of your own store, or o your own wares, as if you were really "the only pebble on the beach," is to promote unbelief. To make extravagant claims—to say things that you really wouldn't expect people to be-lieve, if you or they gave it a second hought-has anything but the desired

effect. An advertisement, if it is to sell goods, must be convincing, and to b convincing it must wear an air of can-dor and truth. The public is a shrewd critic and will not believe or be permaded that perfection of purchase is to be found in only one place.

Makes little difference how much you

tell them, or how loud you proclaim it people won't believe that yours is the nly store on earth, or that you have the best of this or the cheapest of that If you undertake to claim it, the elements of truth that form a part of your advertisement will themselves be discredited. The immediate inference will only be accentuated that yours is not probable story, as there is nothing in existence of which it can not, or will "There are others."

De not, therefore, claim everything. The manner in which "best," "won-derful," "extraordinary," and such superlatives, have been overdone in the wildcat style of advertising, has altogether destroyed their value. It has, nstead, given a force to an understatement of facts-to the quiet reasonng of "value for money"—which makes he rather ordinary practice of racking the brain for "big" words unnecessary

The most discreet and shrewd adverate phrases. They admit that their rivals serve the public well; but they gently instructe their desire to see and serve you in such a captivating way hat the public are much more easily nfluenced

Too much pretension in an aftertise ment always revolts the audience adressed, and they make the necessary iscount. To claim less than might be claimed, invites the reader, and leaves. an impression that results in the advertiser's profit. By making your arguments sound

reasonable-by making them believable you create an impression in the minds of the public that more than doubles the force of your daily announcements. We cannot, in fact, overestimate the imperial ministers are, as often force and value of a few modest words well phrased. When a would-be custhe Czar's present ministers began life very low, indeed, and married to wives tomer comes to the store time after time and finds that the articles advertised are really just as good, or even same with the gendarme and other pobetter, than what was claimed in the knowledge of the responsible party. advertisement, he or she is liable to

become a little enthusiastic over it. We read in an advertisement of some special bargain—perhaps a half-price one—or one of those very frequent "be—pare government bills. Each depart low cost" offerings—and we wonder if the articles advertised are really as they are claimed to be. This is almost invariably the case, because we are so then, something in the nature of a pleasant surprise if we find the articles just as good-or better-than repre-

After all, the basis of successful advertising is confidence. People get to know just what value to place on the statements of their local merchant, and always weigh the value of his advertised offerings accordingly. Get to the point where people will

readily believe that what you say is really so, or, that your offerings are even better than you claim, and your advertising will have a double value.

CHARTREUSE GOES UP. Monks' Expulsion Will Raise the Price of the Cordial.

(N. Y. Sun.) cient monastery in France, it is expected that Chartreuse liquer of malice have the legal right, should they The Paris agent of the monks has already received instructions to limit foreign orders to a maximum of three litres (51-2 pints).

There is, however, a large stock of the liquer, both green and yellow, in bond at Southampton. It is under the control of an English agent, who is appointed by the head of the brother-

The monks have decided to establish their distillery at Tarragona, in Spain. It is popularly believed that the mode of mixing and distilling the herbs is flan for gendarme, and, as they of the settlement and his appointed known to only two persons, the head successor. The recipe was supposed to of the chapel in the monastery.

The settlement originated in the year

1084, and has seen many trou times. The aromatic liquer is known to be composed of carnations, absinth Politics in Russia spens danger. Home lum and the young buds of pine trees, the mere fact of there being and is made in three strengths—green, yellow and white.

> THE PANAMA CANAL The Opposition Party in Colombia Prove . An Obstacle.

vertiser publishes on authority a statement by the consul general of Columheir wealth, they declare.

bia concerning the situation between the United States and Colombia with statement says the signing of the Hay liberator against whom they are treaty by the Colombian minister in Washington had been the object ess is not one of their marked American pressure and intrigue many months. Every effort has been made to prevent the opposition party headed by General Reyes, gaining sufficient power to defeat the passage of were taken from them; forget, the bill, but General Reyes is in pos-that if they chose to waste in session of sufficient arms and men to

LONDON, June 30.-The Times cor they have, are better educated, independent radicals demand a dissoluindustrious and more alert. And situation, concludes the correspondent, the minister did not hesitate to for this, at least, no Czar can reason-is not clear and King Peter's troubles ceive or attempt to de-ably be held responsible. Were Nich-have apparently begun.

Sifton May Soon Retire from the Cabinet.

Comments Concerning Hon. Raymond Prefentaine, the Successor of Israel Tarte in the Ministry—Tarte Was a Worker, Something That Cannot Be Said in Prefontaine's

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.)

OTTAWA, June 27.-Jacob T. Schell,

the lberal representative from Calthe house and a fine of \$200 a day for cure a bargain. every day he illegally occupied his seat. During the present session there have been sixty working days, and Mr. in dealing with his friends. He did Schell was therefore liable for fines not want to hand them over a vessel aggregating \$12,000. The opposition, which could not be considered first however, were magnanimous enough class, and so he spent some \$3,000 in to not only refrain from pressing the charge against the member from Glen- throughout and supplied with handgarry, but it was they who moved that some furniture, all of which went to he be exonerated. This line of con- his friends, the Harrisons. The govtisers, therefore, use mild and temper- duct is in striking contrast with that ernment also disposed of a steamer pursued by the liberals when they oc- called the Petrel in the same way. No cupied the seats to the left of Mr. tenders were asked for, and anothe Speaker. Harry Corby, who formerly branch of the Harrison family was represented West Hastings, was forced given an opoprtunity to get something inland revenue department some \$10 asked to give an assurance that he worth of alcohol. Mr. Corby was ignorant of the transaction, but the re-lentless grits demanded his head and is evidently preparing himself to dupligot it. Another instance in which a cate his Montreal record at Ottawa. If nected with the resignation of Mr. next elections are held. Carriere, who was the conservative representative for the city of Ottawa An officer of the public works depart ment purchased a few boards from Mi Carriere's foreman and the then mem ber for Ottawa, for this picayune infraction of the law, was forced to vacate his seat. The conservative party today is above such "Jim" McMullen tactics, and it can pardon an offence which was committed without the

R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, has taken a strong stand against the employment of grit lawyers to prement at Otawa is supplied with law clerks and the department of justice is maintained for the purpose of prepar ing government measures and transinvariably the case, because we are so acting such other legal business as may used to over-statement of facts. It is, be required by the administration. The ministers, however, take advantage of every opportunity to place snaps in the way of their political supporters, and there are too many bills coming in from outside quarters for legal services. Attorney General White of New Brunswick received a nice plum from Mr. Blair in connection with the railway commission bill. It is contended that Mr. White's services were particularly desirable, but it is a little difficult to them, or if the supply is insufficient, more should be appointed. But this running about the country looking for egal advice is not in keeping with the best interests of the country and before the session closes, something more will be heard from the opposition in regard to this line of patronage.

Rumor has it that Hon. Clifford Sifon is shortly to retire from the cabinet. Rumor in this case is accepted as fact, and it is whispered that Charles Hyman, the chairman of the nmittee on railways, canals and telegraph lines, will be called to accept the vacant office. This would leave the west without representation in government, and if Mr. Hyman does ome minister of the interior there will probably be a howl from the prairie province. Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not possibly accept any of the western material for his government unless it would be Aulay Morrison of New West minster. In Manitoba and the Northvest Territories the liberals have not a single man who is qualified to discharge the duties of a minister of the crown. They are untiring talkers, but utterly lacking. Mr. Hyman has n committee, but his ability is as yet

of administrative ability they are a fairly good chairman in the railway quite untried. He is not a big man, and will never command the respect or confidence of any large section of the lectors. His appointment to a portfolio would be the most convincing argument that could be offered as to the poor material to be found in rank and file of the liberal party tolay. The present cabinet, which was LONDON, June 30.—The Morning Ad- very largely drawn from the provincial vernments, could not be replaced from the liberal party as it sta the commons, and if there are further vacncies, the business administration The will present a tattered appearance after it receives the required patches.

Speaking about cabinet ministers

suggests Hon. Raymond Prefontaine. During the past few weeks the minister of marine and fisheries has had ample opportunity to show his qualiications as a minister. His bona fides from all appearances are bad. refontaine while mayor of the city of Montreal walked over his opponents retty much as he pleased. He has attempted to pursue the same to say that he has failed to get awa with the "high hand." He was always slippery and has always been more o less connected with deals of character. A large section of the libusted from their proper position to the chamber. The government de-empire by men socially their clined to do so on the ground that the ously approved by the Skupshtina. The put through some deals which are independent radicals demand a dissoluneither creditable to himself or his sition as to the real character of

ransactions. He professes to be ignor-nt of the minor details of the business of his department , and by flippant conduct tries to dismiss grave questions as being of little or no import-ance. The opposition has given Mr. Prefontaine to understand that it will not submit to such treatment, and before his estimates are finished the exmayor of Montreal will probably be convinced that the discharge of the duties connected with civic adminis-tration are not quite as important as those which he is called upon to per-

Mr. Prefontaine recently sold the steamer Rayfield, which was used in connection with the hydrographic sur veys on the Great Lakes. She was vessel 109 feet long, in good state of repair and capable of being used in neavy weather. A liberal firm, Messri Harrison & Son, of Owen Sound, desired to secure her, and Mr. Prefon-aine was asked to sell. Instead of taine was asked to sell. calling for tenders for the boat he disposed of her by private sale for \$3,200. His excuse for not selling her by auction or tender was, that it would cost some thousands of dollars to advertise her. When Mr. Prefontaine wishes to buy supplies, he does not consider it ecessary to advertise in the public press, but sends circulars to different firms, asking them to quote prices. In garry, has to thank the conservative disposing of the Bayfield, however, party for allowing him to retain his minister seems to have forgotten all seat in the commons. Mr. Schell is a about the circulars and evidently conmember of a firm which accepted a sidered that Messrs. Harrison & Son trifling order from the government and was, therefore, liable to expulsion from or about the lakes who wished to se-

Mr. Prefontaine is very considerate o resign because a clerk had sold the for nothing. Mr. Prefontaine has been conservative suffered similar punish- he does, the government will probably ment for a trifling affair was that con- hear something more about it when the

> Compared with Mr. Tarte, Mr. Prefontaine is a mere nonentity. The ex-minister of public works was always active and knew every detail in con-nection with his department. Mr. Tarte was a worker; Mr. Prefontaine might almost be considered a loafer. The latter enjoys the social end of life, and does not care to deprive himself of the many pleasures which naturally come into the way of a minister of the crown. He spends his nights in a pleasant sort of way, whereas Mr. Tarte devoted his time to work. Mr. Tarte, too, was the real organizer of the liberal party in the province of erals owed their success among the French-Canadians in 1898 and 1900. Mr. Prefontaine will never be able to assume the role of an organizer with anything like the success which attended Mr. Tarte's efforts. He is disliked by a very large section of the liberal party, and has been unmercifully denounced by leading liberal organs in the city of Montreal. The section of the party which supported Hon. Mr. deur, headed by Senator Dandurand, is the sworn enemy of the minis-ter of marine and fisheries, so that less of an opportunist. But there are Mr. Prefontaine which are more serious than his lack of ability, and if his Montreal record is not duplicated here it will be a matter of great surprise. J. D. McKENNA.

"KILL THE JEWS." Anti-Semites Agitate for More Mas-

ST. PETERSBURG, June 28.-Street disturbances have occurred at various places. It is said that the anti-Semite agitation at Eastertide extended throughout the entire place of the Jewish settlements. The society organized at Pinsk circulated leaflets beginning:-

workers, Orthodox and Catholic: "Christ has arisen. Let us embrace, kiss, and go and kill the Jews."

KING EDWARD AFLOAT. To Spend Much of His Time This Summer on the Thames.

LONDON, June 28.-The appearance of the King on the Thames during Whitsuntide is taken as an indication of his intention of spending much of his time on the water in the summe during his residence at Windsor. The royal barges have been renovated and decorated, and a new launch has been built. A light craft has also been built for the Prince of Wales' little

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Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Genflemen.—Some years agused your Kendall's Spavin Cure on a horse that had to Bone Spavins, and it removed them entirely. The Spavins had been on him from birth, and were of by years standing. I now have a case of a mare that we her comhains. Price \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family us it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse the book free, or address

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HIGH SCHOOL

The closing exercises of the High school was held Tuesday, beginning at 10.30 o'clock. The large as sembly hall was crowded to its capacity by friends and relatives of the scholars. The hall was tastefully decked with flags and the platform was artistically adorned with potted plants and cut flowers. The walls were adorned with mottoes, conspicuous among them, embedded in a mass of evergreen, being the motto of the graduating class of 1903-"Per aspera ad astra.

programme was most successfully carried out. The morning's exercises opened with a selection by the High School orchestra. An essay entitled "Myths and the Ancients," was read School orchestra. by Clara Fritz. This was followed by an essay on Nature by Annie Raymond. Ronald Stockton dealt in a masterly way with the "Future of the Canadian Northwest," in an essay that showed painstaking preparation. Another musical selection by the High School orchestra called forth hearty applause

Variety was given to the morning's exercises with a scene from Shake-speare's "The Tempest." The following was the arrangement of parts: Prospero, Goldwin Stockton; Miranda Maud Magee; Ferdinand, John Gilmour; Ariel, Fenwick Bonnell; Alonzo, Roy Finley; Sebastian, Harold Clawson; Antonio, Percy Archibald; Gonzalo, Harry Day: Juno, Hazel Gregory; Ceres, Edna Bettle; three nymphs, Vallie Sandall, Alice Wetmore and Alice McDiarmid. These played their parts to perfection and elicited the enthusiastic applause of the large audience. Goldwin Stockton as Pres pero and Maud Magee gave a good interpretation of their re

spective parts. A declamation from Cicero against Catiline by Clarence Wheaton was delivered in oratorical style. Edna Tufts, in an essay entitled "Endurance," showed the fruitlessness of worry.

The valedictory was delivered by William Woods, who leads the graduating class of 1903, with a percentage of 93.45. Dr. Bridges before introduc-Quebec, and it was to him that the liberals owed their success among the to study, which have won him the first place in a large class of particularly

ten and well arranged, referring to some of the leading events of the year time, ending with a kind farewell to teachers and classmates.

desirable, but it is a little difficult to understand just how he was superior to Mr. Blair's own officers in the matter of drafting railway legislation. If can never rise to the plane of a cabinet the law clerks at Ottawa are incompleted as a control of the law clerks at Ottawa language. But an examination of the some knowledge of natural some knowledge of natural science. may no This year's class was so large that the platform was fully occupied and it would soon be a question where the losing exercises would be held. the school had not under its own congested that some benevolent person

> After the presentation of diplomas class, impressing upon its members the value of high ideas, of courage, patriotism and consecration to noble pur-

The honor students, numbering eventeen, were then called to the front to receive their certificates. Dr. Bridges observed that parents had been uch concerned over some articles in the Ladies' Home Journal concerni the evil physical effects of high school work upon girls. For answer to that the hardest. Did they look broken

The appeal was unanswerable. It would be hard to find a more rosy and healthy looking group of girls. Dr. Stockton, who was called upon to address the honor students, observed that they seemed to be able to sit up and take a little nourishment. The tation of Dr. Stockton was in favor of study and more study. He begged the young men and women not to let a single day pass without reading students numbering 13, who graduated last year, but have taken the twelfth grade, corresponding somewhat to the freshman year in college, was called to John high school graduate, briefly addressed them, referring to the compe sation and advantages of preserving throughout life the habits and tastes of

Pupils who were presented with ce ficates on having completed grade XII. were: William Morrow, Ethel Willam Denham, Mabel Hodges, Laura Myles, Jennie Colter John Allingham, Hugh Morison, Bes sie Wisdom, Jennie Wisdom, William Malcolm. Starr Tait. Annie Smith. following pupils of grade XI.
honor certificates: William honor Woods, Clara Fritz, Annie Raymond Vallie Sandall, Edna Tufts, Ethel Creighton, Lizzie Miller, Roy Finley, Daisy Belyea, Ruth Best, Helen Gregory, Gwenn Macdonald, Charles Hale Jean Nixon, Harry Day, Arthur Everett, Edith Doherty.

The graduation list for this year is as follows: Charles Abbott, Percy Archibald, Ethel Armstrong, Fannie Bell, Daisy Belyea, Ruth Best, Edna Bettle, W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c birth of a child,

Closing Exercises Tuesday Largely Attended.

Some Excellent Essays by the Students and Addresses by Visitors.

Fenwick Bonnell, Jennie Branscombe sie Cunningham, Henry Day, Edith Doherty, Mabel Drake, Helen Dunham Blanche Eagles, Arthur Everett, Bertha Fales, Roy Finlay, Grace Flaglor, Clara Fritz, Greta Fowler, Minnie Givan, Muriel Gillis, John Gilmour, Hazel Gregory, Charles Haley, Eliza beth Hayes, Gwladys Hegan, Mabel An excellent literary and musical Arthur, Colin Masters, Alice McDiarmid, Muriel McIntyre, Gordon McDonald, Lizzie Miller, Edith Murphy, Mona McMann, Jean Nixon, Florence Perry, Stanley Prince, Annie Raymond, Maud Roberts, Bessie Salter, Vallie Sandall, Effie Sipprell, Whitfield Smith, Ivy man, Edna Tufts, Louise Turner, Cowan Vanwart, Alice Wetmore, Clarence

A NEW WEAPON

Wheaton, Bertha Willis, Rheta Wils

In the evening at 8 o'clock the

members of the graduating class at the

Margaret Wilson, William Woods.

Alumni Society

annual At Home

mmense Strides Recently Made in Science.

LONDON, June 27 .- The epoch-making discoveries in science are being ducted.

The ducted of the ducted o M. Curie, the French physicist, Sir William Thomson, Frof. Rutherford, Sun last evening at the Royal, said Sir William Crookes and Sir Oliver that he and the premier visited the Lodge have carried them into an en- school rooms of the deaf and dumb in-

A study of the radio-activity of the been made by the premier and himthree new elements, radium, thorium self with the management of the Haliand uranium, shows that three kinds fax institution to send the deaf and of rays are emitted. One kind consists dumb from this province to be educatof radially projected atoms of matter ed there, on the same terms and con-

in the history of the empire, the do-minion and province and to some of the national and local problems of the so thrown off at a similar speed, and number of pupils, neither had they which have long been known under agreed that the arrangements they the name of radiant matter. They are rand, is the sworn enemy of the minister of marine and fisheries, so that sooner or later he is bound to cause

The name of radiant matter. They are made would be continued for any definite period. It was understood, however, that the intention is to send the state in the University of New Bruns.

the chemical analyst as, superior in Of course, said Dr. Inch, it is opmany things to fear at the hands of Mr. Prefontaine which are more serilish, because it was felt that graduates the chemical analyst as, superior in delicacy to the existing methods as thought the parents, whether they from this high school should at least duced forty years ago. Matter in stitution or to any other school for quantities invisible under the micro- the instruction of the deaf and dumb botanical collections arranged on the detection even of the spectroscope, scope, unweighable and beyond the that may be founded in this province may now be quantatively investi-

Every experiment yet made bears idated School, Dr. Inch said that he out the theory of the disintegration of the original elements into new ele- just opened the tenders for the entire The principal expressed regret that ments. As an explanation of this newly discovered quality of radioac- lowest figure was \$14,790. This was trol a suitable athletic ground, and sugtinues without reference to any intermight do worse than purchase the land | ference by ordinary physical or chemi-

cal forces. ear the Davenport school for the pur-The transmutation of elements is still beyond the power of the chemist, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell addressed the yet it is conclusively proved to be roceeding spontaneously throughout the universe. If science should one day learn how to control or influe this progress the power which would accrue to man would be something beyond the capacity of the imagination

to conceive DOMINION DAY IN LONDON.

LONDON, June 29 .- The Financial "Tubbish" he presented the girls of this Times, commenting on the Dominion honor list, the ones who had studied Iron and Steel Company's affairs, indicates that the capital required for completion of the plant will be found local-It represents the great difficulty of fighting American competition unless the Canadian government grants ncreased protection. It also notes that the Carnegie steel trust is rec ing for a good position for a factory in

Canada. Great preparations are being made here for Dominion day|. Among the speakers at the Dominion day dinner Argyll, Bishop Ripon, Earl Jersey, Admiral Fremantle Field Marshal Norman and Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, Lord Strathcona holds a reception of Royal Institute paint ers.

WEDDED AT CLONES. The home of George Corbett at Clones, Queens Co., N. B., on June 24th was the scene of a very happy event, when his daugnter, M. Letitia was married to John Reid, a prosper ous young farmer of the same place The ceremony was performed by Re W. E. Johnson, B. A., in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride wa unattended. She looked charming in a gown of white dotted silk organdie with white satin trimmings. The number of useful and costly presents received evidenced the high esteem in which the young couple are held.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY-

Pure Hard Seap.

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met together in the city of New York to consider seriously plans by which church might be perpetuated after the inevitable change had taken place, a new nation, the United States, had received its recognition from the world as an independent nation. As far as British North America was concerned, a plan for the religious and secular education of the youth of Nove Scotia was evolved.

Dr. Chas. Inglis, rector of Trinity church, N. Y., was one of the leaders of this band of devoted churchmen. He proceeded to England and advocated the establishment of a school and university in Nova Scotia, his adopted country, with such a degree of success that in 1789 a scholo for boys was opened in Windsor, N. S., his own son John, afterwards bishop, being its first pupil. In the same year the local legisture of the colony founded King's College, which opened its doors in the following year, 1790. For the first 12 years of its existence the college was cess, and some 200 students are said to have attended it. In 1802

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for the next five years to provide the THE MAN WHO salary for a new professor in divinity.

A large number of new members have been added to the Alumni association of the college, and a considerable sum amounting to at least \$1,500, has been various friends. A large pro-

portion of this amount is pledged annually for five years.

When it is remembered that all this has been done during the past year. done during the past year, practically without organization or the leadership or authority of the govern-ing body of the college, the prospects in the future of a thoroughly organized effort, and with the authority of the government, is very bright indeed. He nentioned having been advised of a new bequest of \$50,000. The testator's object was to encourage the church people of the maritime previnces in their effort to retain their university, students, and to extend its faculty. He also hoped that others might be induced to follow his lead in leaving money in their last wills and testa-ments to the college. He stated that this new bequest, together with others

some day an aggregate addition to the The college lands and buildings in Windsor are worth, for the purpos which they are used, at least \$100,-000. It possesses endowments of close upon \$150,000 more, and it is thought

years is in progress. The speaker closed with an appeal to the churchmen of the maritime provinces to unite heart and soul in the glorious work of developing their educational institution. If, he said, these noble U. E. Loyalist churchmen of a hundred and fifteen years ago did not hesitate to procure for us a school and university, though they had to cut down forests and carve out for themselves homes in the wilderness-for such were our fair provinces at that time how much more ought we in our day of luxury and wealth, to deny ourselves the comparatively trifling sums necessary to make the institutio which they gave to us a successful and going concern.

The preacher felt sure that as the same blood flows in our veins as in the veins of our Loyalist forefathers, so does the same pluck, determination, generosity and zeal characterize the churchmen of today.

IN DARKEST NOVA SCOTIA.

(Amherst News, Edit.) The eleven-year-old-boy who was sentenced to one hundred and seventy days in the county jail by the stip-The preacher laid special stress upon endiary of Springhill is still there. One several provisions contained in the gentleman called at our office on Saturday and offered us a donation nce between Bishop Inglis and aid in paying for a year's course at It might be the means of making the a speculation but the chances for suc mection with cess are just as bright as investing money for the benefit of the "heather Chinese" or the cannibals of Africa. If we could raise a little more enthus iasm over the sick, suffering and unfortunate around our own doorway and not exhibit so much fervor over the cannibalistic tribes of "Darkest Africa," the outside world would have more respect for our Christianity.

There are now a number of young men in jail here!! we wonder how many are taking any interest in their reformation. How many clergymen have paid vis its to this fail during the past year, How many Christian workers have en deavored to carry into practice the old text about being sick and in prison. Perhaps that kind of religion is oldfashioned. Be that as it may the fail is not the place for eleven-year-old

children, GOING TO ENGLAND.

Sir Louis H. Davies, of the supr court of Canada, accompanied by Lady Davies and children, passed through the city at noon yesterday en route to the Davies home at Charlottetown, P.

The ex-minister of marine and fisheries said he and Lady Davies would have to leave for England on the 9th of July, owing to the illness of the baronet's brother, Captain Robert Davies, R. N., at Bloxham, Oxfordhire, England, who it is expected will die within a very short time, after a ingering illness of internal complica

The steamer will be taken at Boston and Sir Louis and Lady Davies will be absent about two months.

"I had scrofula and erysipelas for eighteen years, until I heard

Of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov Of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discova-ery," writes Mr. Hilery Koons, of Queens, W. Va. "When I commenced to take this medicine I weighed one hundred and thirty pounds. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and three vials of his 'Pleas-ant Pellets,' and am glad to say I feel like a new man. I now weigh one hun-dred and seventy-five pounds. When I had used one bottle of the medicine I could feel it was helping me. I realize could feel it was helping me. I realize Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine on earth.

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Reminiscence of the Rebellion of 1885 -Was Anxious to Surrender

iel Voluntarily Gave Himself up the Advice of Two or Three of His Intimate Friends,

(Vancouver, B. C., Ledger.) The man who captured Louis Riel in the Northwest rebellion of 1885, is in Vancouver. Corporal Sloan, of the to make the college more attractive to N. W. M. P., as he then was, long ago gave up the semi-military life of the hardy plainsman trooper, for the more profitable occupation of cattle ranching. He is in the city with eight cars of cattle for P. Burns & Co., from the plains of Alberta,

"Yes," was his modest reply to a query last evening, "it was to me that Louis Riel handed his famous twobarrelled shotgun. I knew him well, for I had been carrying despatches all campaign. In fact, from the beginning of the trouble before the Duck Lane massacre, it happened to be my luck to ride long distances with important despatches

"I was at Fort Carleton, 80 miles sent to Regina with a despatch inform ing the then commandant, Col. Irvine, of the expected trouble and of the movements of the disaffected half-Twice I rode that round trip between Regina and Carleton, and the econd time Col. Irvine sent a despatch by me to Major Crozier telling him to do the best he could, as he could send no men to the assistance of the little outpost.

"When I got back from the second trip and handed the message to Ma-jor Crozier, all he said after he read it was: 'I want you to get out that gun and we will show these fellows hat we will do with them.' There was only one gun, a nine-pounder, in the fort. Right after that was the Duck Lake fight, and the half-breeds near showing us what they could do.

"To the end of the campaign our detachment was right in the thick of the The night after Batoche, when the rebellion was practically over, General Middleton moved his headquarters five miles down from Batoche to Lepine's Crossing. He asked Major Cro-zier if some of his men could not find Riel and bring him into camp. To show how near we were to him all the time I may tell you that he had left Lee's Crossing just an hour or so before Gen. Middleton moved up.

"Major Crozier called me in with my mate, Constable 'Daisy' Wilmot an dasked us if we thought we could 'that man.' We thought we could, and the next morning, early, set out along with another man, named Armstrong, and a friendly half-

"Rather an amusing incident was nnected with the way Wilmot and became separated from the other two at first. The night before the steamer Northcote had gone down river, and near Lepine's, some one threw off the boat a three-gallon keg of whiskey. I happened down to bank just after the steamer had and spied the keg. Getting off my horse. I examined it and disc ed that it was a precious find. I rolled toin my blanket, and going up the bank, cached it in a handy bluff.

"In the morning, before setting out away, and had a welcome horn of grog \$2,000 per year. A considerable portion liquor again, and it was not till later we learned that the keg had been put ashore for Gen. Middleton's personal commissariat.

"We rode about three miles, and I had got a little way from Wilmot, and just about 7 delock, was just making for an old log house I knew was near, when I saw a man approach at top of a little rise. It was Louis Riel.

"He beckoned to me to come in and as I knew him well personally, I was sure he wanted to see me, and there was no trap laid for me. approached, he said: 'Sloan, this is bad business. What do you think ought to do? What will become of

"I told him that he knew very well what I had told him all along, that he should give himself up to the 'big Oge maw,' Gen. Middleton, long ago. I did not wish to advise him. Just then the other three men, Wilmot, Armstrong and Hourie, came up. Riel said the same thing to Hourie that he said to me, and Hourie said he thought the best thing to do was to give

up.
"Then Riel turned to me, and, handsaid. You have been a good friend of mine. I will give you this to remember me.' Turning to Hourie, he said and he had no other arms.

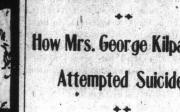
"Riel then, at my advice, went quietly with Hourie toward the general's camp. I gave him my police great coat and mounted him on my horse so that he would not be noticed. It was well that I did, for the men of C school, who had lost a good many omrades, were savage towards Riel I went to the house Riel had come from and arrested three half-breeds who had been there with him. Wilmot and I came along half a mile behind the others, and by the time they got into camp, C. school had got onto there was something up. They were wild at us for bringing Riel in on the quiet without letting them get at him. Had they captured him, I do not believe they would ever have vaited to bring him in." Mr. Sloan has been out of the police

for years how, and has been ranching for seven years past.

THE MAD MULLAH.

LONDON, June 30.-Col. Rochfort says that the Abyssinians have effectually closed to the Mullah all the watring places south of the Gerlogubi-Caladi lines and he hopes they will soon be in contact with the British forces and thus be able to co-operate in the purusit of the Mullah, who is delayed his movements by the fact that he is crossing a waterless part of the

The colonel's despatch was dated



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The board of directors and the manager of the Seamen's Mission greatly regret the necessity for the resignation of their esteemed president, H. C. Tilly. We deeply deplore the loss we have sustained by his resignation. We know up the Saskatchewan river from Prince Albert, with Inspector Crozier, and was Sent to Bagina with a derivative of the control business demands, and because at present his health is not as robust as usual, he does not feel able to perform the extra duties which this office entails. No one regrets this necessity

more than Mr. Tilley himself. In view of these circumstances, Mr. Tilley requested that he be relieved from any active work in the management of the mission for at least a year. He assures us that his interest in the mission is as great, or greater, than ever, and he will do all in his power to promote its interests and secure its success.

Since Mr. Tilley's connection with the mission he has given lavishly of his time and strength to the work, while most of the responsibility has rested upon him. The mission owes him a debt of gratitude of which we are deeply conscious.

At the last meeting of the managing committee, Lady Tilley was present and graciously presented the mission with the sum of \$500. This sum she explained was left by the late Sir S. Tilley to be eventually used in the work of the Seamen's Mission in this o'clock she went to a drug store and port. Because of the debt which is ham; pering the mission at present, hinder- acid with which to end her life. Speaking its progress, Lady Tilley has most generously given the money to the Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in a most cold blood-

to the work; her interest is shown in the present by consenting to serve the mission still as president of the ladies' auxiliary, which society has done so

much to aid our work. At the same meeting Mr. Tilley gen-erously placed at the disposal of the husband were two other men, whom At the same meeting Mr. Tilley genmission the sum of \$300 for an indeff- she did not know. They went to a hernite period, without interest, to be used towards cancelling the debt: thus it back—as Mrs. Kirkpatrick says—with showing in a most practical way his towards the institution he has served so long and so well The mission will be in debt still to

lars. If this sum can be raised at once may prosecute our work untramel-In the future the work will be systematized that the exact sum need-ed for running expenses will be defi-I called Wilmot to one side and we nitely known. With the present facil-concealed in her breast and says that ities for work the cost may not exceed she drew the cork just as her husband

> nore generous gifts by way of endowment, it would be placed on a footing that would give the missionary an opportunity of giving all his time and After this Kirkpatrick's face was bathstrength to ministering to the men, rather than exhausting both in trying to secure funds with which to prose cute the work .

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Will Draw a Salary of \$25,000 per

Annum.

MONTREAL, June 30 .- It is report ed here on good authority that Preming me his double-barrelled shotgun, ier Parent is to resign in the near future to accept a place on Blair's new railway committee, Blair himself accepting the chairmanship at a salary Pete, you are a good friend of mine, of \$25,000 a year. Parent and the othtoo. I will give you my revolver.' It er commissioners will be paid \$8,000 was a poor, old-fashioned six-shooter, per year. It is stated that Parent is tired of holding office and that he yearns for a good chance of drawing a good salary for many years to com and having an easy time of it. His friends are urging him to accept the position because they feel that he has done a great deal for the party and ping around that his services entitle him to a good chance to pick up the fruit. They point out that circumstances in all probabily will never b so favorable as they are at present His successor in the premiership will either be Gouin or Turgeon. Both will put up quite a fight for the office and both have strong support. It is al-so stated that if Blair takes the sion that Prefontaine will succeed him as minister of railways and canals.

The Clergy Like It.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cures All Colds. It Relieves in 10 Minutes.

Here are a few names of clergymen of dif-ferent creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop Sweet-man, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian): Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers, (Meth-odist) and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto, Can-ada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking. DR., AGNEW'S CINTMENT RELIEVES
PILES IN A DAY. THREW ACID.

How Mrs. George Kilpatrick Attempted Suicide.

But When Prevented Threw Strong Carbolic Acid on Her Husband.

(Star, Tuesday.)

Harrigan's Alley, off Brussels street -a place concerning which much has been heard, came very nearly being the scene of a tragedy last night, and strangely enough, it was only by a continuance of the causes which would have been responsible that fatal results

Among the many more or less disre Among the many more or less disre-putable persons who live in the hovels in this neglected alley are George Kirk-patrick and his wife. The husband be-longs to St. John and has been employed by Contractor Maxwell in the stone quarry. His wife comes from Boston and has been in the city since the first of the year. She is said by those living in the vicinity to be addicted to liquor and of a quarrelsome

disposition.

The couple were married last October and since that time their married life has been practically one continuous fight. Mrs. Kirkpatrick says that with in a week of the day they were married her husband blackened both of her

eyes.

During their stay in the shack on Brussels street there have quent quarrels and the neighbors do not know which is the more worthy of blame, Kirkpatrick or his wife. It appears that he has been in the habit of mission at once.

The aid which Lady Tilley has given the mission in the past in money, time and influence is inestimable in value

Mars. Rirkpatrick, in a most cond plooded and manner, said that she had planned to go home with the acid, get into bed and drink it. She was determined to take it in her own house, as she did not

the amount of four or five hundred dol- there was what practically amounted to finding it impossible to carry out her intention of committing suicide in bed, went into a dark corner of the alley to drink the acid. She had the of this may be contributed by the her story he caught her by the arm ships and seamen, but that should be and jerked her hand. In this way the looked for only in the beginning. If the society could receive a few more generous gifts by way of endow-say that Mrs. Kirkpatrick deliberately slashed the burning stuff across her husband's eyes as he approached her. ed and he was taken to his father's home on the Marsh Road. Dr. Lewin was summoned, and attended to his injuries. Luckily it happened that Kirkpatrick winked just as the acid flew. and so saved his sight. His forehead, eyelids and cheeks are badly burned, ut no serious results are anticipated. Mrs. Kirkpatrick today has nothing but abuse for her husband and regret that she wasted the acid on him instead of drinking it herself. She is a rather small woman, pale and thin and bears the signs of a hard and perhaps reckless life.

ROBIN'S NEST OF LACE. A Mrs. Newton, who lives in Centre street. Geneseo, put two fine lace collars out on the lawn in front of her house to dry a few days ago. When she went to get them an hour later

they were gone.

She was sure nobody stole them, because she was sitting beside a window at the front of the house at the time and would have seen anybody entering the yard.

next day she put another collar out and watched. A robin flew down from an apple tree nearby and carried off the collar. An investigation was made and the two other collars were crotch of the apple tree. There was also a small lace handkerchief in the nest. The bird that was doing the "fline-art" nest building and

its mate set up a big outcry and peck-

ed fiercely at the man in the tree when the nest was being pulled down. -New York Sun. VIA ST. JOHN.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 30.—The British flagship Ariadne, accompanied by the cruisers Retribution and Tribune, will sail for Bar Harbor, via St. John on Saturday, returning July 17. Admiral Sir Archibald and Lady Douglas go with the fleet. On July 27th the same ships will sail for Que-

pec and Montreal.
The German first class cruiser Vine low here, will go into the dry dock.

of the cars of an electrical train on ending Dec. 31, 1902, with the preceding York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., death rate per 1000 has been reduced GEO. R. VINCENT, running between this city and Provi-dence, and containing 200 passengers, where near the size of Chicago can running between this city and Provibridge which spans President avenue, rate of Chicago for the year 1902 was and ran' forty feet over the ties before 14.53 per 1000 population, and in 1902 it

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon; on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBIGR next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Joseph C. Ratciliff, of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

The easterly one third part, being, the part joining the Austin lot of all that certain lot, piece or percei of land, situate, lying and being in the Partia of Portland (Now the Parish of Simondel) in the neighborhood of Loch Lomond, and the second range or tier of lots there, the same having been granted by the Crown to one John Mason in a grant to John Ferguson and others, and is known and described in the said grant as "Lot No. I," and bounded on the southwest by land granted to John Carr, and containing three hundred acres (300 acres) be the same more or less. The whole of the lot of land and premises above described having been conveyed by John Mason, and Elizabeth, his wife, to Caleb Ratcliff by Deed dated January 16th, A. D. 1824, and Registered Libro X. No. 2, of the record of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and the said easterly one third part of said lot having been devised by Caleb Ratcliff by his last Will and Testament, dated July the fourteenth A. D. 1889, and Registered Libro Y. No. 5, of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and the said easterly one third part of said lot having been devised by Caleb Ratcliff by his last Will and Testament, dated July the fourteenth A. D. 1889, and Registered Libro Y. No. 5, of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and the said casterly one third part of said lot having been devised by Caleb Ratcliff by his last Will and Testament, dated July the fourteenth A. D. 1889, and Registered Libro Y. No. 5, of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and the said casterly one thirdy have devised and assessed against

or any part thereof.

Dated this eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE. GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE

blame, Kirkpatrick or his wife. It appears that he has been in the habit of beating her and for this she is no doubt partly to blame. Whatever the truth may be, the events of last evening show that Mrs. Kirkpatrick considered that the thing had gone far enough. She would not stand any more abuse and resolved to do away with herself. She had been working during the afternoon and on coming home at five o'clock got info a quarrel with her husband, who, she says, took all her money and brutally beat her. The other side of the story, of course, is that she started the fight, but at any rate about six o'clock she went to a drug store and bought a bottle of undiluted carbolic acid with which to end her life. Speaking to a Star reporter this morning, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in a most cold blooded manner, said that she had planned to go bome with the keld, get into bed and drink it. She was determined to take it in her own house, as she did not want to be dying round other people's doorsteps.

Upon reaching the yard she found that her husband had locked the house, and he refused to give her the key or to allow her to enter. Along with her husband were two other men, whom she did not know. They went to a barroom to get liquor and were bringing it back—as Mrs. Kirkpatrick says—with the intention of giving some to her husband, when she interfered and refused to allow them to enter the house. More trouble ensued and for a time there was what practically amounted to a fight. This part is somewhat hazy, but it appears that Mrs. Kirkpatrick, finding it impossible to scarry out her intention of committing suicids in hed.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT.

County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, al land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot piece and parcel of land stitute lying and premises described as follows: All that lot plece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simohds, in the County of Saint Jobn, and known and distinguished as lot number thirty-one in a certain class or range ol lots heretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and laid out by the said Ward Chipman lecding from the Mouth of Little River towards Loch Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road at the point where the eastern side line of lot number thirty meets the southern side of the said road, thene from the said point south eleven ber thirty meets the southern side of the said rad, thence from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes cast on the said eastern side line of the said lot number thirty to the southern line of the grant there to William Hazen and James White, thence rorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said southern line of the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the same grant, thence north eleven degrees thirty minutes west along the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said road, and thence westerly along the same road to the place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and ten acres, more or less, excepting the western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th, 1891, from Ward C. Drury, sole executor and trustee of the last will and testament of Charles Drury, deceased, to James A. Bowes and registered in Libro 39 of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 145 and 146, the above described lot number thirty having been conveyed by one Ward Chipman to Charles Drury by deed dated the 27th day of October A. D. 1851, and registehed in Libro S., No. 3, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and 493.

in Libro 8, No. 3, of records of the syl and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and 493.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twenty-nine cents, levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty-seven cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the said Charlet Drury Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part therof.

Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT,
County Secretary. 801

Chicago is the healthiest city in the world, with the possible exception of Stockholm, and comparing the decade Worcester division of the New ten years we find that the average imped the track tonight on the trestle show a better record. The actual death it stopped. One employe had his foot crushed, but beyond this no one was Stockholm, which claims to be the healthiest city in the world.

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'cleck, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER *next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Hourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, ot, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint John, conveyed by Deed dated March 25th A. D. 1895 from Wellington Vall to Eliza Rourke, wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 18th, 1898, and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Saint Martins, in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded as follows, viz.: Commencing on the northern side of the Public Highway on the dividing line between sail lot and lands, owned by Captain William Vaughan; thence mortherly along the said dividing line until it comes to the rear of said to bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said Chaptman; thense westerly along the said Chaptman; thence southerly down the said Theorem of the dividing line until it comes to the Public Highway until the starting point or place of beginning, containing two thirds of an acre more or less, which said lot is commonly known as the Compton Place.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint J

part thereof.

Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE. GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sheriff.

County Secretary. SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as fololws: All that lotpies or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the County of the City and County of Saint John, granted to Charles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1848, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of lot number five west of the old Quace Road, granted to John Wishart, thence running by the megnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thence north eighty-nine degrees west, thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a fir tree, thence rorth two degrees and there on the signity-sive chains to a stake and thence south two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a fir tree, thence rorth two degrees and there on the signity-seven degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains to a stake thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west thirty-five chains to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west intry-five chains to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes west sixty one chains to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west thirty-five chains to the place of beginning, containing three hundred and five acres more or less. Distinguished as lot K in block B and more particularly described on the annexed plan."

The foregoing sale will me made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Scoretury of the Munic There will be sold at Public hubb's Corner (so called) in experies thereon and for the further sum of the sum of sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty cents, the said Charles Drury Estate having omitted to lay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thereof. Lated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1503.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

CEORGE R. VINCENT.
County Secretary.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock (noon), on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by deed from John Douglas, junior, to John Barry, dated the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1850, and registered in Labro R., No. 3, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 51 and 52, and therein described as, all that piece or parcel of land counsisting of twenty-one acres, two roods and nineperches, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a marked stake set on the westerly bank of the new or lower Loch Lomond Road (so called), on the line of division between Robert Douglas and the said piece of land which is a part of the land formerly deeded by the said, Robert Douglas to one Lanty Chittick; thence along said line north thirty-eight degrees, twelve minutes, west twenty-seven chains to a marked birch tree; thence south ten degrees and eighteen minutes west four chains to a marked birch tree; thence south ten degrees and eighteen minutes west four chains to twenty-seven chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west four tene chains to a marked birch tree; thence south ten degrees and eighteen minutes west four chains to a spruce stake squared; thence thrity-five degrees and twelve minutes east, twenty-three chains to the centre of the said new or Lower Loch Lomond Road; thence north seventy degrees and thrity-nine minutes east two chains and twenty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and forty minutes east two chains and fifty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and forty minutes east four chains to the profongation of the first line to the centre of said road, containing the quantity of land before mentioned, which includes an allowance of one acre, two rods and twenty-one periches agreeably to the allowance made by the said Robert Douglas to the said Lanty Chittick in the deed of the same.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Sccretary of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts, relating to the collection of race, and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of forty-seven cents, levied and assessed against the said John Barry, in the said Parish of Simonds for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty tents, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of nine dollars and fifty three cents for arrears of rates and taxes hought forward, and which said rates and taxes and taxes and taxes and taxes and taxes and taxes

ROBERT R. RITCHIE.

A dismasted fisherman ran in by Cape Cod last week under a queer jury rig. The craft's dories were scattered about the deck and the sails of the small boats were all set. In spite of the small sail spread the vessel made good progress.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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PROGRESS OF THE CHAMBER LAIN PROGRAMME.

he fears the issue in the preferential trade campaign. While the liberal leaders welcome an issue which promises some chance of union in the party it is Mr. Chamberlain himself who forces the fighting. He answers letters from all individuals or organizations who inquire into his policy and ask what may be its purport and effect. He leads up the debate to this subject on all suitable occasions Wherever an opportunity is afforded in a public address, or at a banquet. Mr. Chamberlain takes up this theme. If preferential trade is not made a direct issue, and the leading issue at the next general election in Great Britain, the fault will not lie with Mr. Chamber

lain. On the liberal side there is a disposition to raise the cry, or rather two cries, of alarm. The people are warned that their food is to be taxed, and the nation is informed by hysterical children are sent to Halifax or to anorators that other countries will retaliate if Britain abandons free trade.

known horror to the people of England students who might attend the prothe working men are made to think will be established so soon as a suitthat a small grain tax would greatly able home can be provided. increase the cost of living. This false impression was largely corrected by the late registration duty, which did not at all increase the price of the duty is the thing most of all to be tual preference platform of the Cana recent speech of Mr. Maple that even a question of practical politics in Canada ever recommended or endors tax he now pays on tea.

some of the prejudices and false im- said he, would approve of such a and control was based on the belief look the matter fairly in the face, a who are thus peremptorily excluded was that it would be better for the thing which England has not done for from cabinet rank. a quarter of a century.

The attempt to create a panic about prospective retaliation by other countries is not likely to succeed with the average British subject. To be influ- Scott, secretary of state? Speaking enced by fear that protectionist na- the other day on a question before the tions should punish Britain for giving Senate, Mr. Scott strongly denounced the public should build a road across up free trade would be too gross an the movement for better terms to the exhibition of cowardice. Mr. Bryce provinces. He accused the provincial for the accommodation of that comspeaks of the danger of offending the governments of extravagance and pro-United States, which he describes as tested with great vehemence against Britain's best customer. But every a reopening of the subsidy question. student of trade matters knows that The subject memorial had already been Britain is four times as good a cus- before the government of which Mr. lomer of the United States as the Scott is a member, and his emphatic United States is of Great Britain. statement was naturally taken for an Great Britain has been buying from expression of cabinet opinion, the United States four dollars' worth of goods for every dollar's worth that rather seriously hounded since then by the United States has been buying the Quebec claimants. That province from Great Britam. Yet Mr. Bryce stands to get the lion's share of the and other statesmen speak with bated additional subsidies if a readjustment breath of the possibility of Great Brit- is made on the terms agreed upon by

British North America the United States sold nearly three dollars' worth declared that Mr. Scott spoke only for bought by the United States from Brit- would receive the serious consideration ish America. To British. Australasia of the ministry. the United States sold more than six Well, but Mr. Scott has already contimes as much as she allowed British sidered, decided, and set forth his con-States sell less than she bought.

while Britain has opened her markets freely to all commerce. There can be no retaliation by pro-

ish Empire for becoming protectionist. That would be too absurd for anything. And the joke is that British politicians are the only people who speak seriously of such a possibility. some of them seem to be more than anxious to make foreign countries which long ago abandoned free trade believe they have a right to forbid Britain following their example. This is a counsel of cowardice.

THE TRANSCRIPT AND THE FOR-

GERY. The Moncton Transcript says that the St. John Sun and the Moncton Times are the originators of the insinuation against Mr. Milligan. If the Transcript means that the Sun charged Mr. Milligan with the Rothesay forgery it is deliberately and intentionally untruthful. The Transcript knows that the Sun has declared a great many times that it did not know who that allowed to the producer of Canawere the forgers, though it was very dian grown tobacco. anxious to find out. For the rest this paper has made no insinuations conerning the forgers and the forgeries except such as were fully justified. The forgery was committed for the benefit of the Transcript's political the public today at Beechwood cemefriends, and the crime itself does not tery, Ottawa, is a tribute to a brilliant seem to have troubled the Transcript man, from his friends and admirers. half so much as the condemnation of There was no general appeal to the it. The criminals have escaped punpeople at large, only a suggestion from ishment through the inaction of the Mr. Henry Morgan and a few others. government which the Transcript supports, the government for whose advantage the crime was committed.

One party worker who, in the interest ery of the plot prevented by the supor the solicitor general, or Mr. Milli- adopted country. gan, or Mr. Gilliland, to have the facts

brought to light.

In his interview with the Sun, pubd yesterday, Dr. Inch stated that the arrangement made for the instruction of the deaf and dumb at Halifax leaves it optional with parents to send their children to that school or some other. Assuming that the government allowance will be paid whether the other school, this arrangement will meet the views of the signers of the The first appeal is the one that is petition recently published in this for the present the more effective. paper. These subscribers asked that Taxing the people's bread was an un- the allowance should be given to until two years ago. The time of the posed school in this city. It is under-

corn law is remembered by only a stood that the St. John enterprise will small fraction of the population, and be carried forward and that the school

> ----NOT OF CABINET RANK.

The Halifax Herald recalls a speech loaf. Hereafter it will not be so easy made two or three years ago by Mr. dreaded. He is now prepared for the adian conservatives. It was then a stiff duty on grain would be a less Great Britain the preferential trade ed such a proposition as this. The St

ANOTHER CASE OF CONTEMPT

OF CABINET. What shall be done with Hon. Mr. the continent, or half way across it,

But Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been

almost exactly one-half of the exports fied at the recent gathering of provinof the United States went to the Brit- cial leaders. The result of the dispute ish Empire and 42 per cent, to the which has arisen since Mr. Scott spoke United Kingdom alone, Only 17 per his mind was that yesterday Sir Wilcent, of the imports of the United frid was obliged either to follow the

The premier chose repudiation. He

Australasia to sell to her. To British clusions. He will surely not humiliate Africa the United States sold more himself by introducing in the senate than twenty dollars' worth for one the subsidy scheme which he so re- quires particular care and particular dollar's worth of reciprocal trade. Only cently denounced in the same cham- starch—common starch gives a rusty in the trade with India did the United ber. But in any case he has, accord- appearance to the fabric and leaves ing to his leader, committed the grave it streaked with white. The reason is obvious. The United impropriety of arguing strongly one States produces for herself. She holds side of a question with which the govher own markets for her own products, ernment must deal, and which is now and was then under consideration. His offence is more serious than that for which Mr. Tarte was dismissed, for ectionist countries against the Brit- Mr. Scott made his attack in the senate, of which he is the government leader, and the question which he discussed was one submitted to the government for almost immediate action If there is the same law for Mr Scott as for Mr. Tarte, the Secretary of State must go.

THE TOBACCO DUTIES.

The change in the scale of tobacco duties will for the present be hard on manufacturers. Ultimately 'the bills will be paid by the smoker. Talk about protection. Under the former tariff the grower of Canadian tobacco had a protection of several hundred per cent. on his raw leaf. Now he is to get more than a hundred per cent, additional if the proposition has not been incorrectly stated. There is no other Canadian product, of the field or forest, mine, sea or shop, which enjoys a protection anything near half as large as

NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN.

The monument to the late Nichola of justice, should have told what he tended. It was suggested that the knew about the offence, has kept fund might include some provision for silence, and even when formally called Mrs. Davin, who was left without much as a witness did not appear. We have means. When this came to the knownot poticed any expressions of regret ledge of Mrs. Davin, she asked that from the Transcript that the course of the part of the scheme intended for justice was hampered and the discovher benefit should be dropped, but expression of evidence. There is no rea-honor proposed to be done to her huspressed her deep appreciation of the son to suppose that the Transcript was band, as a fit recognition of his devotmore eager than the attorney general, ed and conspicuous service to his

Mr. Davin was one of the most brilliant men whom the old country has INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND great ability and remarkable accomcontributed to the new Dominion. His strife, there is a general recognition of his intense patriotism and his unselfish service to his country, and of his broad and generous spirit and sympathies. He was not without his failings, but he was true and honorable. He was an ardent advocate of the interests of the great western-country which he made his home, and those who thought him over insistent and too enthusiastic in his claims for the west now understand better thay they did a dozen years ago how right he was. of Canada tobacco will fall. Western Canada has had no other public man to whom she owes so much as Nicholas Flood Davin.-Star.

WHO ASKED FOR THIS?

The Telegraph says that the propo sal to build at public expense a railway from Quebec to Winnipeg, and to lease it to the Grand Trunk "would to convince the consumer that a grain | Fielding in which he ridiculed the mu- "square with the sense of this section "as heretofore expressed in resolutions "of its boards of trade." It is safe to information that is clearly set forth in stated by the finance minister that as say that no board of trade in eastern burden on the working man than the idea was "simply ridiculous." Mr. John board of trade adopted resolu-Fielding had recently been in England tions in favor of extending the inter-The working man will in the next and knew all about it. "No public colonial to the Pacific. One of the arfew months have his mind cleared of man of cabinet rank in Great Britain," guments in favor of public ownership pressions concerning the practical policy. The Herald sheds a tear over that the Grand Trunk Company was bearing of the corn laws and the effect | Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, and not Canadian in its policy and purof free trade. He will be enabled to Lord Lansdowne, the foreign minister, poses. The opinion freely expressed government to build and operate the road than to give the Grand Trunk an opportunity to turn the traffic to Portland. There has been no demand in eastern Canada for further concessions of any kind to the Grand Trunk and certainly no recommendation that

> pany.-Star. Somebody is much obliged to Revisor Gilliland for refusing to appear and give evidence concerning the Rothesay forgery. Watch the government contracts.

PROMISE SOON FORGOTTEN.

Cholly-There goes one of my sisters. Ferdy-How's that? I never knew you had any.

Cholly-O, that is, she promised to ain losing this good customer. In 1901 the Mercier conference, which was rati- be a sister to me.—New York Times.



The ironing of black goods re-

Celluloid Starch gives a glossy stiffness and preserves the solid blacks and preserves the solid blackness. Use two tablespoonfuls to a quart of cold water and add a little boiling water to clear it. Formourning goods, skirts, delicate laces, etc., the results will be excellent. Ask your grocer for

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Never Sticks Requires no Cooking. The Brantford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada 2

New Duties Will Raise Price of Cigars \$2 a Thousand, Cigarettes 5 Cents

MORE MONEY FOR TOBACCO.

a Package and Plug 10 Cents a

The smoker must swear off or make up his mind to a large increase in his the government. obacco bill. This, say the local manucrease in the duty on imported leaf obacco. Heretofore leaf has amounted to only 10 to 14 increased by the change announced, which provides for duties as

"Except when used for the manufacture of cigarettes, 20 cents per pound and stopped. on unstemmed and on stemmed 28 cents per pound. When taken for use manufacture of cigarettes, 371-2 cents per pound on unstemmed and 53 cents per pound on stemmed. When taken for use in the manufacture of cigars, 16 cents per pound on unstemmed and 23 cents per pound on stem-

f cents a pound in the cost of cigars, trade from \$1.80 to \$2.00 per thousand. ooth chewing and smoking will touch

s greater than in any other the effect and philanthropic work. The address will be felt here to a greater extent. was accompanied by a purse of \$77. Local manufacturers say that this price of the 10-cent packages to 15c. makes a profit of 11-2 cents per box on cigarettes and this is more than wiped

At the probate court today Judge out by the duty. Naturally enough the Gilbert was chiefly occupied with the ed the situation and was preparing to

me-grown weed, but there is some doubt as to the success of the attempt, The Canadian product is said to be unplacing of an increased duty on the stemmed leaf would encourage manufacture here, but the government has also put a higher duty on the unstemmed leaf, leaving the foreign manufacturer in as good a position as ever to ompete with the finished article unless the Canadian-grown weed, which has ut a trifling tax upon it, is used. As it will be some time before very large uantities of tobacco of the proper flavor can be grown in Canada, the loufacturers are in a position no etter than before, and the consumer burden of encouraging the growth

BENTON, CARLETON CO.

having removed to Calgary, N. W. T. Estey, primary teacher, will both re- M. Sproul conducted the prosecution sume charge again next term. The ex- the defendant was undefended. amination was held in primary departent on Monday p. m.; there was a good attendance of both pupils and visitors present. Miss Mildred Jones

There was a school picnic at the Oak Mountain school grounds on Saturday.

Miss Freeze, who has been very sucas a sort of had ample preparations made for a sea."—Chicago News. participated in by a large number. Miss Freeze has resigned her position and expects to enter a training school for professional nursing.

Jonathan Smith received the sad news Saturday by telegram of death of his brother, Geo. Smith of Sackville. Martin Smith, son of Jona than Smith, returned from Wisconsin Charles McKenney, who has be

Minnesota a number of years, is visiting his father, James McKenney. of Miss Emma Speer, who is about to leave for Calgary, gave an ice cream party to a few friends on Monday eve-

THE FISH MARKET. Salmon, halibut, haddock and cod vill be the only fresh fish offered on the market tomorrow. The supply is fair, and the prices hold about the same. The retail prices are: Salmon, 14 to 20 cents per pound; halfbut, 10 to 12 cents; naddock and cod, 4 to 5 cents.

The conditions during the past few days have been decidedly unfavorable for the Pisarinco fishern few fish have been taken. The North hore salmon are about done. Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, however, are doing well.

Dr. G. G. Corbett, Fairville, has been granted a patent at Ottawa for a cuff ONE MORE.

St. John boys who have sought larger if not brighter and more pleasant fields in which to carry on their chosen professions, have done much to herald the fair name of this city and province in all parts of the world. Wherever ships and steamers go there will be found St. John captains and St. John men, and t is indeed a desolate spot where maritime province boy will not be ound pretty well to the top.

Arthur E. Anderson, who left this city some time ago, and who at different times received considerable prominence by his architectural work, is once more to the front, and very prom-

(Star, Thursday.)

Louis world's fair.

Mr. Anderson, who is a brother of E Anderson, secretary of the board of trade, left this city some few years igo, going to Boston, where he imployed in one of the city or state deartments. Little over a year ago he was a successful competitor in a big overnment contract, in which hundreds of United States architects took part, and was appointed to a promin-ent position in the Philippines. During his stay there he has erected many of the finest buildings at Manila.

nently at that. This time the result

of his work will be shown at the St.

Some time since the government off-ered a first prize of \$1,000 and several smaller prizes for a design which would appropriately represent the Philippine Islands at the world's fair. In this competition Mr. Anderson was again successful, his design being accepted by

Mr. Anderson, in a letter to his facturers, who view the situation with brother, tells of a very disastrous fire on May 18th, that destroyed fully a square mile of the city of Manila, and left 12,000 people homeless. For some the duty on raw time past he had been superintending the erection of a large public building, at Newcastle and Rev. G. W. Fisher cents per pound, but this has been which was all but completed when the fire broke out. The building was given up for lost, but to his surprise and interested, the flames burned up to it

HAMPTON NEWS.

HAMPTON, July 2.—The Hampton Club has taken possession of a part of down with a steam roller and laid out a lawn tennis court, where in the evening of yesterday a number of the This means an increase of at least members were engaged in the play. On Monday afternoon Miss H. L. M. castle, and also strong arguments which will increase the price to the trade from \$1.80 to \$2.00 per thousand. The increase on cut and plug tobacco board of the Methodist church and a son. So it happened that in the last number of her friends and admirers, the consumer for about ten cents a to which she made a modest but suitcountries, so that the memorial is much pound or about 1 cent increase in the able reply. Miss Lodge, in addition church insisting on Rev. Hammond to serving as organist at the church, to serving as organist at the church, Johnson, and practically declaring increase in cigarette tobacco has been actively engaged in religious that no one else would be accepted.

Among the new arrivals for the sumtaken a house on the road to the vill- sible to meet their wishes. Presiden At the present time the retailer only age next that occupied by the Rev. Dr. Berrie went to Newcastle to deal with

take the opportunity to increase it on min Gray of Springfield, Fred E. John in suspense, as he

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enington Price of Springfield was appointed to that place will be transwhom letters testamentary were supplied. Baird, proctor.

BENTON, July 1.— At the annual school meeting on the 27th, Beecher McPherson, the retiring trustee to fill the vacancy made by J. Leslie Speer property of Charles T. Dickson. Four witnesses were examined. He was Principal McClintock and Miss Nellie and was mulcted in \$10.05 costs. F. fined \$2, required to pay \$3 damages WEDDING BELLS AT ST. MARTINS, the manifold ills peculiar to children.

AT NEWPORT. "Dearest," queried the young man with a scanty income, who was willing will teach next term at the Benton to make the matrimonial plunge, "do you believe in love in a cottage?". "Sure thing!" answered the beautias a sort of afterthought: "That is,

CORNS, WARTS, BUNIONS, CAL-LICES Removed for all time by applying Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It contains no acids, never burns, and cures permanently. Use only "Putnam's."

A HARD RUN ACROSS. Str. Ella Sayer, Capt. Turnbull, from Newcastle, arrived off the Island Tuesday night, and later on came up into the harbor, where she is at anchor She left Newcastle on the 16th of June and had a hard run out. It was foggy off the Banks, and the ship must h passed a whole lot of ice before the first of it was discovered to the northward and eastward of the ram. On the 26th ult., in lat. 47.28 north, and lon. 50.25 west, two large bergs and one small one were sighted. She saw the

the Sayer passed the Pharsalia in the

MORE SHIFTING.

The Final Draft of the Methodist Station Sheet 1888 What was the court

Is Not Satisfactory, and a Number of Changes Will Have to Be Made.

The final station sheet of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Methodist conference turns out to be not final. One change has been found necessary, and this change involves others. It is not exactly certain what hese changes will be because some of the adjustments are not completed. But President Berrie, who has the reconsiderations in hand, will hardly get off without shifting half a dozen ministers from the circuits to which they were assigned.

It all began at Newcastle. This circuit became vacant out of its turn by the sudden and lamented death of Rev. Mr. Palmer. When the stationing committee came to deal with it, they gave the appointment to Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of this city, whose name appears the first draft of the station sheet afer Mr. Deinstadt obtained the prilege of resting for a year, and the

uestion was then re-opened. Rev. William Lawson has been three cars at Milltown and had a unanimous ovitation for a fourth year. He was more than willing to remain, but when asked whether he would go to Newcastle, he expressed his readiness go to any one of three or four circuits to which it appeared that it might be convenient to sent him. Wherefore Mr. Lawson was stationed

appointed to Milltown In the meantime the Newcastle Methodists had made up their minds that special delight, to say nothing of others Rev. Hammond Johnson was the man for them. Mr. Johnson is a young man who has been remarkably successful in his present station at Tabusintac where the Methodist cause is said to be growing. It was the wish of Tabusintac, and the particular desire of the square, which they have rolled the conference that the relations between Mr. Johnson and that station should continue for another year. But there were personal reasons con-

nected with the last pastorate at New

hours of the conference a peremptory Johnson, and practically declaring The terms of this dispatch were not considered so respectful as they ought kills the 5-cent package of cigarettes mer season are Amon A. Wilson, K. hastily, condemning the Newcastle to be, but it was decided not to act ntirely and will perhaps raise the C., and family of St. John, who have board, though it was held to be impos-

the matter on the ground.

Meanwhile, Mr. Fisher had accept-Gilbert was chiefly occupied with the early occupied with the early occupied with the early occupied with the passing of the accounts of the executary of the estate of the late Benjary of the estate of the late Benjary occupied with the occupied with the occupied with the structure of the structure of the estate of the late Benjary occupied with the occupied with the structure of the structure of the estate of the estate of the estate of the late Benjary occupied with the structure of the structure of the structure of the estate The object of the new duties, of Willett, K. C., represented the executors, and Fred L Fairweather ap- that the Newcastle congregation has peared for Mrs. Electa Cliff, wife of Joseph Cliff and H. H. Parlee for Annie M. Sartell, a granddaughter. plishments were acknowledged in his life time, and since his tragic death removed him from the areas of party of the integration of the case into place of the famous difficulty was lips of the late pastor, and also church experienced in the inability of Mr. considerations of great weight. It is considerations of great weight. It is Sharp to account for certain payments understood that the arguments have to and by her as executrix. The case impressed Mr. Berrie, and that he is will have to be extended to complete likely to recommend the transfer of all the evidence the representatives of Mr. Johnson. This involves the asthe legatees and creditors are desirous signment of another circuit to Mr. of obtaining.

James E. Good, administrator of the been mentioned are Hampton, Marestate of the late John Good of Stud- gate, P. E. I., and Andover. All these holm, petitioned for the issue of a cita- are already provided and the problem tion to pass accounts, which was is to make the shift with the least posgranted returnable August 20th. J. sible friction. It is said that Mr. Law-Arthur Freeze, proctor.
On June 25th the will of the late Wm. son will probably bring up at Andover and that Rev. Mr. Ives, who has been

proved at Rothesay hy James E. Price, i ferred to Lindsay, which is left to be issued. The estate is valued at \$800, Then there is Tabusintac. Accordand \$1,645 personal property. A. W. ing to present appearances this station Gaird, proctor.

On Monday, before Magistrate James E. C. Hennigar, a St. John boy, who

low the chain any further.

Church, St. Martins, where Ethel P., never fails to quickly relieve. inited in marriage to Thomas J. Bowland of Sussex. The marriage took Nerviline from your place at 3 p. m., the Rev. Alfred Bareham officiating. The church was filled Headache. with wedding guests and friends of the bride and groom. The bride entered the church leaning upon the arm of he incle, John A. Tracy. She looked very pretty in a dress of white organdie nuslin, with dainty lace trimmings chiffon hat. The bride was attended from last we by her sister, Blanche E. Henry, who S. Commissi wore a dress of blue and white or-After the ceremony supper was served at the home of the bride, and amid the couple left for St. John. Before returning to St. Martins they will spend a few days at the groom's home in ussex. The bride received many handsome and useful presents.

POLICE! POLICE!

He-If I stole a kiss, would it be petty carceny? Smart Set.

The oil wells of Peru yield an aven Battle liner Pharsalia off Halifax and age of 60 barrels a day of a quality the latter vessel passed her. Later on age of 60 barrels a day of a quality petroleum from Batoun, being 84 per did not believe in God."-New York cent. carbon.

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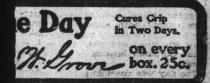
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nesday next, when the case of H. L. Wanamaker will again be brought up. Mrs. Walter S. Fairweather of St. will receive on Tuesday D. M. Fairweather's Church avenue. Edward C. Weyman of Apohaqui, was awarded the degree of B. A. at Harvard University last week

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS N. B. July 1.-The son took place this afternoon, when the casket containing all that was mortal of the deceased, was lifted, carried the Dominion and this colony from her late residence by the drawn more closely together. Canada mourners, who acted as pallbearers—is a part — a vital and important part mourners, who acted as pallbearers-F. A. Stevenson, A. F. Gardiner, John S. Maloney, sons-in-law, and Dr. Vernon Lamb, grandson, to the hearse, in which, followed by a large number of sympathising friends, it was conveyed the Methodist Church, of which she had been a life-long and consistent member, where in the presence of a large congregation, a service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. John S. Allen. Interment took place in the rural cemetery, where the service was read at the grave side by the Rev. J. S.

A. F. Garden, druggist, of Woodstock, arrived by the C. P. R. last night to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Jas. Stevenson. He returned to Wood-stock by train this evening. F. Sime of St. John is superintend-

ing the excavation on the beach along-side De Wolfe's wharf, now owned by the C. P. R., for the barges conveying

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

BOSTON, July 1.-The Christian Scientists closed their series of meet-ings tonight with a large gathering the private chapel adjoining his bed-for prayer and testimony. Mechanics room, in the presence of his chaplain for prayer and testimony. Mechanics room, in the presence of his chaplain and many testified to what Christian Science had done for them.

The day was spent in small reunions The temperature here is 82 Fahren-

SPRING FEELING

INDICATES A RUN-DOWN CONDI TION, EXHAUSTED ENERGY AND POOR BLOOD.

Thousands Are Annually Restored by Ferrozono-The Case of Mrs. R Cross, of Wakefield,

Ontario.

"I was in poor health nearly all last winter," writes Mrs. Cross, "My appetite was variable. I was weak and from nervous headache and palpitation of the heart. My digestion was gener ally out of order. By spring time I ha lost flesh and color, and had a bad cough. The doctor didn't help me very much, so I decided to try Ferrozone It did me ever so much good in one week. I gained strength, looked and felt a lot better. When I had used six boxes of Ferrozone I weighed myself and found a gain of fifteen pounds Ferrozone rebuilt my constitution and made me a new woman. I consider Ferrozone worth its weight in gold to every weak woman. It cures quickly and saves big doctor's bills."

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ticular season. Spring time is hardest on health, and the average constitution fills every requirement of an invigor than one cent per dose. Buy a box of Ferrozone today and drive away that tired, worn-out feeling. Price, 50 cents for three week's treatment. Six boxes FERROZONE ASSURES HEALTH.

WELSFORD SCHOOL CLOSING. The closing exercises of Welsford chool, under the management of Miss Lena-Reynolds, were held June 30: The school house, which was beautifully decorated, was crowded with friends and relatives, who listened to arranged programme. Prizes for general proficiency, offered by Rev. R. W. Colston, were given to James Howe and Gertrude Bayard. Much credit is due who remains for another term.

APPOINTED JUDGE Charles Wesley Colter, who is ap inted to the county judgeship of Haldimand, Ont., is a New Bruns-wicker, son of the late Samuel Colter of Leitrim, Ireland, who settled at Sheffield in 1826. Dr. Colter, P. O. I., is a cousin, and Mrs. (Dr.) Day, West Era, is a sister. Judge Colter was born in York Co. in 1846, was educated at Sackville and at the U. N. B., where who, in those days, favored the aboli-tion of the senate and the superannu-

CANADA AND JAMAICA.

(Kingston, Jamaica, Gleaner, June 18.) One cannot but admire the energy erprise of George Eustace He is the local commercial agent for Canada, and he takes his work seriously. Not only does he try to forward the interests of Canada in this island, but he is never backward men their faults and failings as exporters. The result is that Jamaica and Canada are rapidly coming to know more about each other, and inderstand each other a great deal better than they ever did before In his last report to the Canadian ent, a summary of which will e found in another column this morn ing, Mr. Burke goes over much familiar ground, but his comments upon the increase and decrease respectively, in some branches of our export trade, are how our fruit trade with Canada is rapidly growing—a fact which Mr. Olivier also specially brought to the Writer's aftention the other day: and goes on to express the belief that our late colonial secretary's visit to the inion will be productive of much good. We hope so sincerely, but to what extent our trade will be benefit funeral of the late Mrs. James Steven- ed by Mr. Olivier's negotiations is

of the British empire; Jamaica is al so proud of owning allegiance to the British throne; and so we think it but right and proper that they both should strive as far as possible to set an example of commercial as well as politi-cal solidarity. But the question is: what can Jamaica take from Canada in large quantities? manufactures, for Canadian manufac tures are still in their infancy, and at the present time Canada herself is obliged to purchase an enorm amount of steel and iron goods from the United States. Can we take flour? We should personally be inclined to think so, but we should like some experienced person to tell us why Cana dian flour is not popular here, or at any rate why it is not imported in large quantities into this colony. In the meantime we await with considerable interest the result of Mr. Olivier's negotiations in Canada, and we con-

gratulate George Eustace Burke on his THE POPE IS WELL

ROME, June 29:-This being St. Pevisiting places of interest about heit, but the pope does not suffer, say ing that the warm weather suits him.

of thedness 62nd's OLD GOLORS LAID AT REST WITH SOLEMN GEREMONY.

In Possession of the Regiment Since 1867 -- They Now Rest in Honorable Retirement in Trinity Church.

commanding officer, on behalf of the ledier

from the ladies of the city at the hands of

While these colors have not been carried

in action or in the face of an enemy, yet

they have reminded those who served under

them of duty and loyalty to their sovereign

and future generations, when they look at

these flags at rest in this sacred and historic

church, will regard them as emblems of loy-

have done faithful service in this corps and

I am gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

E. T. STURDEE, Lieut. Col.,

Trinity Church, St. John, July 2.

Commanding 62nd St. John Fusiliers.

As soon as the address was finishe

the flags were handed to Rev. Mr.

pleasure in receiving the colors which in

the name of the officers of the 62nd Regi-

Symbols of loyalty and patriotism, they

this city and the successive congregations

the duty that they owe to King and country.

that we shall guard them with a jealous

The national anthem was then sung

J. A. RICHARDSON, M. A.

ment you have now placed in my hands.

alty and patriotism, and so emulate

regiment, now commit these colors to care, and trust that the young men of this

and country.

inder these colors.

John Fusiliers:

set of colors.

stroyed .

With solemn ceremony the old colors | that day, presented to this corps, then the of the 62nd Fusiliers, which thirty-six
St. John Volnuteer Battalion, by Mrs. Crookshank, wife of Colonel Crookshank, a former years ago were consecrated to the service of God and the Queen, were Thurs- of St. John, and were used continuously until day placed at rest in Trinity church 1901, when the regiment received a new set where, until the time-aged slik shall their Royal Highnesses the drop from the mouldering staffs, they Duchess of Cornwall and York. where, until the time-aged silk shall will hang quietly.

During the exercises the church was

filled and all along the line of march from the Barracks to the church crowds gathered. The ceremony in ection with the resting of the colors was a stately and impressive one. Shortly before eight o'clock with an escort of forty men and four sergeants under the command of Cantain Harold Perley, with Lieut. Pickett and second Lieut. A. S. Peters, the colors were carried from the barracks. They were borne by Lieuts. Sipprell and Fleetwood in the centre of the escort between the half companies. After the escort came the men of the regi mand of Lieut.-Col. Sturdee. marched up Charlotte street to Prin cess and turned into Germain, where they halted in line, the band and es ort on the right.

Adjutant Major Edwards was then lirected by Col. Sturdee to obtain pernission to place the colors at rest in Trinity church. Proceeding to the west door which was locked, he knocked. It was opened by the rector, Canon Richardson, and his wardens and vestrymen. Major Edwards said:

"I am commanded by Lieutenan Colonel Edward T. Sturdee, com manding the 62nd Regiment, St John Fusiliers, to state that the old colors of the regiment are withou under proper escort, and to crave per mission to deposit these embles loyalty at rest and for safe keeping within this sacred building." The rector replied: "Inform Lieut.-Colonel Sturdee that the escort may enter this church, and that we will receive the colors as a sacred trust

and as emblems of loyalty, Christ ianity and civilization. After Col .Sturdee had received Majo Edwards' report, he addressed the regiment as follows: "Officers, non com. officers and men of the 62nd Fus "Officers, iliers, we are now about to place the old colors of this regiment at rest in

The escort was then ordered to move The escort was then ordered to move nunciation of the benediction, and headed by the band, playing tional anthem was again sung and the escort, which had stood at ease during dents, and R. D. Hanson, Katie Language, and R. D. Hanson, Katie Lang the men standing at attention a officers saluting the colors held high

by the lieutenants. As the escort entered the church, the colors were handed over to Major Hartt and Magee, who, with Lt. Col. Sturdee, followed the escort into the church. The clergy, choir, wardens, and vestry met the escort at the church door and the whole procession slowly singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" escort halted and turned in

wards and as the colors advanced, held aloft by the majors, they pres to the chancel, the escort were turned inwards and marched halting and turning, facing the altar the men standing with arms at th slope and keeping their bearskins on As the hymn ended. Lt. Col. Sturded

He shows To the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Trinity Church:

Gentlemen-The officers of the 62nd Regi with your permission, to place the old color ing in this church, the officers, non-com oned officers and men are assembled ere today for that purpose.

Consecrated to the service of God and the een on the 24th of May, 1867, by the late Reverend William Armstrong, garrison chaplain to H. M. forces, these colors were, on and is over forty years old.

DOWN IN A WELL.

Adventures of a School Teacher and

The teacher of the day school a

not soon forget. At the dinner hour

he was gazing down an unused stoned-

school house. He noticed how the stones were jutting out from the per-pendicular and wondered how soon

they would fall in the well, in which

thing fell in which gave him a great

He returned to school house, called the register and dismissed the school. Then

began three and one-half hours of

Down he went carefully to the bottom

of the well and after some scraping at

the bottom, secured the precious trea-sure. Carefully he climbed to the top

of the well and now lives to relate the

He has received many

congratulations from numerous friends.

Ship Charles, Capt, McNutt, from

His Gold Watch.

MILLTOWN, N. B.

lothing. Leaving the house for a few

minutes he returned to find the home

Without hesitation he dashed into

the burning building, and cutting the

rope from around the trunk, snatch-

ed the flags and reached the open-air

almost overcome with heat and smoke.

His clothing and everything else in

the house, except a pet parrot, was

consumed. The parrot is living yet

MILLTOWN, June 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess arrived here from New Hampshire yesterday by C. P. R., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roy,

leton Co, near Forest Citiy, had an Main street, experience on June 28th, which he will Numerous f Numerous friends gathered home of Mrs. Jas. Ross this evening and surprised Miss Sara Ross on her arrival from Centreville. Ice cream and cake were served and a very joyable evening was spent. W. L. Dewar, who had been on the

today. Jas. Shirley arrived home this noon by W. C. R. R. from Valley Falls surprise and caused grief—his watch and chain, a valuable present from a dear uncle. He fished for it for some time unsuccessfully. The hour of one reminded him of his duty elsewhere.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church will run an excursion Eaton next Wednesday, Dominion Day The steamer will leave the Lowe wharf at 8.30, Atlantic Standar Music will be furnished by the M. C. The ice cream social held in the

ful affair. A most welcome shower visited Milltown on Thursday.

Algoa Bay, via Barbados, reached West Bay on the 30th inst. On the way up Capt. McNutt had to put into New York Wednesday to discharge, didn't,-Puck,

Complimentary Addresses to Miss

BATHURST, July 1.-Yesterday the public examinations of the different departments of the grammar school were held. The pupils of the different grades gave a very creditable exhibition of work and the trustees ex-Richardson, who, taking one in each hand, laid them on each side of the pressed themselves well pleased with altar. Captain Perley then gave the the progress made by the depart nents during the past school year. Present arms, when the At the close of the examination in men presented, and remained so while the rector read the following address: the principal's room, Miss Laura Mea- Dispute Over Parentage of a Boy han, who has resigned the charge of the intermediate department, was Fo Lieut. Col. Sturdee, commanding 62nd St. presented by the teachers and pupils Dear Sir-On behalf of the church wardens ful oak chair and the following adnd vestry of Trinity church, I have much

BATHURST.

"Dear Miss Meahan,-It was with deep regret that we, the teachers and pupils of the Bathurst Grammar school, learned that ill-health has comvill ever serve to remind the young men of elled you to sever your connection with the school, and we desire to express to you at the moment of your separation our high appreciation of the We gladly give them an honored place of valued services you have rendered. Especially do those of us whose privilege it has been to have the benefit of your tuition. Your uniform kindness and patience, your thorough qualifi-cations for the duties of instructor and the actual benefits which your pupils have received will cause all to renember you with kindly feelings. As followed by a brief service, consisting a token of our hearty goodwill, we beg old colors of this regiment at rest in of the recitation of the Association of the regiment at rest in of the recitation of the Association of the regiment at rest in of the recitation of the Association of the regiment at rest in order at will have an opportunity to look on them for the last time in front of the the royal family. Following the pro-nunciation of the benediction, the na-ed by Francis Girvan, Marion Hinton,

"Auld Lang Syne," they slowly marched down the line from right to left and the latter part of the service, were nigan, Emma C. A. Stout, teachers. J. E. O'Brien, secretary tees, then stepped forward and expressed the regret with which the citiity Church, were presented to the reens of the town had heard of Miss fair terms with the defendant. giment by the ladies of the city in 1867 Meahan's resignation, and read the fol- August he was in Parker's store when

and were in constant use from that owing address: time until the visit of the Duke and "Miss Laura Meahan, Bathurst,-Duchess of York, who presented a new The trustees and citizens of Bathurst out what he knew about it, or to see During the great fire of 1877 the your resignation from the staff of the not go to the defendant to borrow cherished emblems were nearly degrammar school. The years you have presided over the intermediate depart-Lieut, Colonel A. Blaine, R.O., was then in charge of the 62nd, and as is by the hight intellectual attainments the custom, the colors were in the com-of the pupils, there attending and we manding officer's care. When the sea of flame surged toward the colonel's ed only by extreme kindness and paexactly the same spot where his pre- of exceptional ability. Nor least among the benefits derived by the pupils sent home stands, one of the first things gotten ready for removal were from your tuition are the lessons of the regimental colors. Samuel Blaine, then a mere lad, reintegrity and honor so worthily taught

by example as well as precept; benemoved the flags from their poles and fits in which the whole community packed them in a trunk with some new have participated. "The faithful teacher, like the clergyman, can never be adequately compensated here on earth; the fitting reward must be bereafter, that reward given only to those whose lives have been spent in the advancement of good and the improvement of their fellowmen. With such you must ever be classed by those whose privilege it

has been to be enrolled among your acquaintances. "As a token of esteem, we beg you to accept the accompanying purse which we hope will prove in some slight degree the esteem in which you slight degree the esteem in which you are held by your many friends." This

George Gilbert, citizen, en remarks presented a purse of gold Miss Meahan, who, though overcome by emotion, thanked those present for the kindness thus shown to

Miss Emma Stout of the primary department, has been advanced to the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Meahan, and the trustees are considering applications for the primary.

THE LEAK HAS BEEN STOPPED NOW. When W. H. Farley, president of the

poard of building mechanics, an-nounced the strike of the tile layers to the reporters the other day, one of them asked how far the strikes would extend. They seemed to have heaven already," replied Mr. Farley,

who was standing in the driving rain. "All the plumbers up there must be repairs seem impossible."-New York Times.

GAMEY AFTERMATH.

Second Sportsman-Oh, yes! If necssary, he'll do the shooting and bring Ship Troop, Capt. Fritz, from Iloilo home the game, and let you say you Delaware Breakwater, reached did it, and whip anybody that says you gation. Mrs. Denton, the plaintiff, sweet

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A Sensational Case Now on in Circuit Court.

Which Involves an Alleged Charge of Incest Against Plaintiff.

After the close of the insurance case n the circuit court yesterday the case of Denton v. Parker was taken up. The plaintiff is Annabel Denton of Providence, R. I., formerly of Queens county, N. B., and the defendant is Converse B. Parker of Coles Island. Queens County. The action is brought that the defendant used words accusing her of a very serious and unnatural crime, for which, if guilty, she might be liable to fourteen years' im- and was sure that the action brought prisonment.

G. Fred Colston of Queens county was the first witness examined. He Witness denied that he had said on had lived at Coles Island for some any occasion hat Alfred Phillips was time. His wife was a sister of W. H. the father of Johnny Phillips. He Vincent, who is a brother-in-law of the plaintiff. He had worked for Mr. Mr. Colston or Robert J. Phillips. He Parker, and was accustomed to visit his store frequently. While in conversation with the defendant, the latter charged Mrs. Denton with committing of Johnny Phillips. incest with her brother, Alfred Phil-

Cross-examined by Mr. McKeown, witness said that he was always on the latter brought the matter up. He never went to W. H. Vincent to find have learned with extreme regret of if he would give testimony. He did money with which to go to Portland in order that he might be absent when the trial came off, but might have said that he would like to go to Portland for that purpose. He admitted that he (Colston) had served a term in jail for

To Mr. Hazen witness stated that he was in jail three months at Gagetown. That was fourteen years ago. Since that time he had not been tried for any criminal offence. He didn't want to be mixed up in this case. Wm. H. Vincent said that he resided in the parish of Johnston, Queens Co. Had known Mrs. Denton for 20 His wife was a sister. Had heard that Mrs. Depton was mother

of John Phillips. Knew Parker, the defendant, and had traded with him. In reference to young Phillips, he had a talk a year ago last April with Parkasking if that red headed fellow, meaning Johnny Phillips, had left the coun try. If he didn't come up and settle a bill he owed him he would sue him as he did his father, Alfred Phillips, a brother of Mrs. Denton. Didn't know at first what defendant meant for he understood that Parker was was signed by Jacob White, N. A. for he understood that Parker was Landry, J. E. O'Brien, trustees, and the boy's father. Young Johnny was told witness several times that Alfred

Phillips was the boy's father.
Cross examined by Mr. McKeown, witness said that he worked at farm ing, lumbering and carpentering Had known Mr. Parker, also young Phillips, who lived with his mother, grandmother and sometimes with witness. Didn't know how long Mrs. Denton had been away. She stopped three weeks this summer with him.

Robert J. Phillips said that he was a farmer of the parish of Johnston, Queens Co., the plaintiff was a cous-in of his. He knew Johnny Phillips and heard that Mrs. Denton was his mother. The report was that Mr. Park- saw. He states that the instruments er was the father of young Phillips. Had a conversation last su ner with Parker, who said that had he known Johnny Phillips was going away with-out paying him, he would have stopped him with a capias as he did Alfred the father of him. Witness said to

Cross examined by Mr. McKeown, witness stid that he was not sure when the conversation took place, but thought it was some time during last summer. He thought that Mrs. Parker was in the store at the time. Mr. Parker was reported to be the father of Johnny Phillips. Witness had no knowledge otherwise of Parker's alle-

aid that she was at present living in Providence, Rhode Island, and was narried about six years ago to George Denton. She said that John Phillips was her son, and that Converse Parker was his father. Young Phillips was about 21 years of age. When he was about 11-2 years old she went to the United States, returning at different times since. She had heard the statements that her brother was father of her son, John Phillips, but there was no truth in it.

The witness said that her first husband was Mr. Fish, from whom about 10 years ago she got a separation There was a trial at Gagetown, the course of which witness swore that Parker was the father of the child. Parker, however, denied it. Previous to this she had a child by a man named Mr. Harrington. From the time of her marriage with Mr. Denton she and he had continually lived together up to the present as man and wife. This concluded the evidence for the plaintiff.

Mr. McKeown then opened to the jury in behalf of the defence The first witness on behalf of the defence was the defendant, Converse B. Parker, He knew the plaintiff first about 26 years ago. It was about this slander, the plaintiff alleging time that plaintiff swore the child, Johnny Phillips, on him. There was a trial and the jury found against him. He disputed being father of the child, plot between her and some others denied making any such statement to never had any conversation in his

> morning, when the case will be tinued

In order to supply the Coolgardie and tralia with water, an acqueduct is unservoir on the Helena river, 328 miles distant, and 2,700 feet below the level of the district to b supplied. The water is to be carried in a 30-inch pipe and by means of eight pumping stations. \$15,000,000, and the annual expense for

IT IS NOT ALWAYS MAY.

(By Longfellow.) The sun is bright, — the air is clear, The darting swallows soar and sing, And from the stately elms I hear The bluebird prophesying Spring.

So blue you winding river flows It seems an outlet from the Where, waiting till the West wind blows,
The freighted clouds at anchor lie,

That gild the elm tree's nodding crest, And even the nest beneath the eaves;— There are no birds in last year's nest!

Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme,

Enjoy the Spring of Love and Youth, To some good angel leave the rest; For time will teach thee soon the truth, There are no birds in last year's nest.

AN OLD VIOLIN. (Halifax Herald.) The Herald was shown yesterday &

valuable Cremona violin, by Amato's pupils, Jacobus Stainer and Sab Kioz, made in 1657, just 246 years ago. These pupils worked along with that great master. Anthony Stradivari.. instrument was formerly in the collection of the late Joseph Gillot, pen maker, of Sheffield, Eng., and was lately owned by the late Dr. New York. The tone of the instrument is grand and its condition is almost as good as the day it was made. Mr. Jones, violin maker and expert, it is as perfect a specimen as he ever of the above old masters are One sold recently in London

WANTED.

WANTED—A second class female teacher to take charge of Mill Settlement School for year beginning first of term. Apply, stat-ing salary to R. CHARLFOON, Secy., Mill Settement, Sunbury Co., N. B.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 29 .- The body of Granelli Siros, the seaman who was killed on board the Italian bark Beatrice on Thursday while the ves-sel was coming up the bay, was brought ashore at Harvey today and interred in the Bay View cemetery. The schooner Vesta arrived at Riverside this morning with freight from

The semi-annual examination of the advanced department of the school here, in charge of Henry H. Stuart, was held today, a good number of visitors being in attendance. The pupils were examined in English, French, reading, history, geometry, drawing, etc. Addresses favorably mentioning the work of the school were given by Trustee J. M. Tingley, Mrs. Alex. Rogers and Mrs. (Rev.) Hunter Boyd.

The Albert Co. Teachers' Union appears to be making itself felt. The districts of Harvey and Midway have recently put up their teachers' salaries to meet the requirements of the union. A number of outside buyers have been in the county recently looking for hay. Good quality of English hay is said to be scarce and high.

RICHIBUCTO, June 30-Antoine Vantour, charged with breaking into J. & T. Jardine's store, attempted to cut his way out of jail a few nights ago. Later he set fire to his cell. Anther prisoner near him gave the alarm and the sheriff arrived in time to put the fire out before much damage was done. Vantour was brought before R. H. Davis, stipendiary magis-trate, on Saturday, and sent up for before R. H. Davis, stipendiary magistrate, on Saturday, and sent up for trial at the county court next week on the three charges of breaking into J. & T. Jardine's store, attempting to get out of jail and setting fire to the building.

Manager Houston heartily welcomed extant which affords such prompt re-

ford went by the same steamer as far hundreds of statements which are reas Eastport, there to take passage to ceived at these offices from reputable people in all walks of life.

Mr. Arthur Walden, Ferryville, Car-

Thos. R. Wheelock, Mrs. Wheelock leton Co., N. B., writes: "My wife was

Mrs. Medley of Fredericton is the guest of Mrs. Capt. John Robinson.
Arthur McLeod is home from Cuba,
visiting his mother, etc. He proposes spending the summer here.

Mrs. A. R. Macdonnel, children and

and children are in occupation of Cassa

Joseph H. Allan's yacht Evelyn is lying at her moorings in the harbor in charge of Capt. Nehemiah Mitchell. Elsie, daughter of R. E. Armstrong, a pupil at the Charlotte Co. grammar school, has been awarded the alumni old piece, for the best es say on King James and Roderick Dhu It was presented to her today by Miss Nellie Hibbard, vice president of the

Fraser, son of R. E. Armstrong, was ing made the highest marks in the high Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Fry road, Chamcook, by misadventure, took an overdose of Fowler's solution of arse-Fortunately it acted as an emetic. Dr. Harry Gove was called

Engine Co. held its monthly practice last evening. . The engine was found to be in good working order. Miss Mary K., daughter of Dr. Harry Gove, returned from Boston today. MILLTOWN, June 30 .- Will Shirley home on Saturday evening

from Valley Falls. The fire department was called out Sunday afternoon to a slight fire in the waste house of the cotton mill. Arthur Irvine arrived home from New Bedford on Sunday. McAdam rendered a solo in the Con-

gregational Church Sunday evening last. The Holy City was rendered also

Smith left on Monday morning for her night, aged 85. home at Orient, Me. Norman Mungall is home from Rothesay for his vacation. Miss Louise Daly has returned from Boston, where she has been studying music. Max Frost has been studying music. New York and other American cities.

club was largely attended. Rev. J. Pinkerton gave a short and interesting address on the life of the great John Wesley. Several enjoyable were given on a gramophone by G. G. Gay, besides several recitations and

held in Eaton hall Friday evening, July 3rd. Music will be furnished by

A. P. Dewar has built an ice cream parlor at the rear of his large store n the Eaton block.

graduating exercises of the high school, class '03, were held this evening at the St. James' Presbyterian Church The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. church , and vestry crowded and many had to stand. The class motto was, "He will win who perseveres." The following programme was carried out in a very fine manner: March, Mrs. J. B. Sutherland; solo Miss Annie Albee; salutatory, Sara E. Wilson; solo, Mrs. H. D. McKay; public spirit, Geo. Maynard Irvine: Clare Coughlin; solo, Aubrey P. Dewar; valedictory, Mabel Pearl Sinclair; presentation of diplomas, Dr. J. M. Deacon; address, Rev. J. C. Robertson; nal Anthem. After this was the reception in the vestry. Refreshments

THIPMAN, July 1.—The funeral of

the late Mrs. Jas. Flewelling took place here this morning, conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller and Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Interment was made at Gaspereaux Forks. A husband and eight little children, the eldest of which is only nine, survive. The deceased was a great but patient sufferer, having died from the effects of a cancer. The community mourns her untimely denies munity mourns her untimely demise, The King Lumber Co. will open its

new store today at Minto.

Miss Orchard left this morning for Miss Orchard left this morning for her home at White's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. King went to St. John to-day. Rev. A. S. Weir left on Monday for his home in Pictou Co., where he will spend several days. Crops are growing nicely since the recent rains. The hay crop will be poor as well as every other one in this

WOMEN HAVE KIDNEY DISEASE

AND OFTEN MAKE THE MISTAKE OF ATTRIBUTING THE RE-SULTING BACKACHE TO OTHER CAUSES.

DR. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills.

Many women have kidney diseas and do not know it. They confuse the symptoms of kidney disease with those of ailments of a feminine nature. We

but of jail and setting fire to the building.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 30.—The disease; others are loss of fiesh, dry of the Algonquin were thrown harsh skin, deposits in the urine, swellopen today for the reception of guests ing of the feet and legs, severe headentered in the register was Mrs. Ruth E. Benson, followed by Miss M P Ben. E. Benson, followed by Miss M. P. Benson, Miss R. T. Benson, W. J. Windram, Miss K. Windram, all of Boston.

There is, we believe, no preparation of the property of the prope

Rev. R. J. Langford, rector of All tressing symptoms of kidney disease Saints' Church; left today for North Carolina, where he will enjoy a two-months' vacation. Mrs. and Miss Lang-cure is evidenced by the scores and

Thos. R. Wheelock, Mrs. Wheelock and nurse, arrived today by C. P. R. from Montreal. Mrs. Wheelock's friends were giad to see her in such apparent health and spirits, after her severe illness in Montreal.

Duvernet Jack, M. D., of Grand Mabor avrived by C. P. R. from Montreal. Duvernet Jack, M. D., of Grand Mabor avrived by C. P. R. from Montreal. The severe dreadful pains and ber arkles would swell up so that we bad state, suffered dreadful pains and her ankles would swell up so that we were afraid of dropsy. We had a book of Dr. Chase's in the house, and reading about Dr. Chase's kidney-Liver Pills, decided to try them. Relief soon came knew the passage.

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867.

Cone of Dr. Chase's oldest patien respects slightly better, but is thought with this treatment. My wife has been

werfully."

sends new vigor and energy to every house as a family medicine organ of the human system, and overmaids, are in occupation of the McMas-ter College, Kings Brae.

Co., Toronto, To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase are on every box.

POISONED PANCAKES.

SAND GATE, Vt., July 1.- Mrs, Philander Moffat of this place has been arrested by Sheriff Wilson charge of attempting to kill her husband, Philander Moffat, by poisoning Joseph Mears, who was arrested and service of this kind, and there is no entenced to fifteen years in states prison on that charge, appears to have been only an accomplice. Additional evidence developed which led to the

brought from Windsor and testified against her It is said that she made a confession to Sheriff Wilson, giving her love for Mears as the cause of the attempt on the life of her husband. It is that Mears purchased the poison, and den outbreaks of infectious disease. Mrs. Moffat put it in some pancakes which she made for her husba trial will be held in Bennington in De-

THE DEATH ROLL.

cember.

LONDON, July 1.-Lord Colville Calruss, lord chamberlain to Queen F. P. Todd has arrived home from a Alexandra, and president of the Hontrip to the St. John river. Miss Gertie orable Artillery Co., died in London to-

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills

Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.



GURE SICK HEADACHE, [3

ALASKAN MINERS HAVING BAD LUCK

Hundreds Move Down the Yukon Penniless.

Steamer Lost in the Ice—First News

from the Yukon Basin Since

SEATTLE, Wash., June 30 .- A special news despatch from Dawson says: The first news since March from the vast stretch of 2,000 miles down the Yukon basin, from Eagle to St. Michael and Tanana, Koyukuk and Rampart camps and Kuskokwin watershed, came today on the steamer Rock Istand, from Andreafski. The steamer had passengers from all camps men-tioned, mostly from Tanana. They report hundreds of miners at the mouth of the Tanana river with no money to pay fare up, but going down the Yu-kon. Four thousand people are in camp there.

Indians from Kuskokwin, who arrived at Andreafski, report the steamer Annan Wanda, belonging to Lynn's Post, was lost when the ice went out. Damage was also done to the post. A big strike has been made on Hor Creek, in the Koyukuk, and \$5 to \$20 is being made daily to the man. The camp has 300 men, all well supplied.
Dr. D. C. Medill, formerly of Dawson, was elected mayor of Fairbanks. Alexander Coutts, who was shot by Recorder B. Daenickle, from Tacoma recovered. No prosecution.
Judge James Wickerham and party
of five, who left Fairbanks to join the

Cook expedition to Mt. McKinley, will

return to Rampart in August.

STEAMER BRINGS \$40,000. SEATTLE, Wash., June 30 .- The steamer Senator has arrived here from Nome, Alaska, bringing \$40,000 in gold and several passengers. The Lawrence Hotel at Nome was destroyed by fire just before the departure of the Sena-tor, entailing a loss of \$25,000. The steamer Centennial, the fourth of the Nome vessels to arrive from the north, reports that Mrs. A. Berrill,

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867. that several months will elapse ere a decided improvement in her health will be apparent. Dr. Jack is staying with Epills for ten times the price."

W. B. Morris and will return to Grand

with this treatment. My wife has been entirely cured and says she would not be without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver geon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom here cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his now celebrated Kidney-Liver will be without Dr. Chase's Nerve Food myself, and it is building me up won- Liver Pills, Mr. Parish writes that he loes not think there is any medicin Through the medium of the blood half so good and that he always keeps and nerves Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the half so good and that he always keeps

LONDON'S AMBU-

LANCE SERVICE.

The Only City in Europe Lacking This Public Need.

(London Express.) One of the most urgent needs of the netropolis is a properly organized and well equipped municipal ambulance service. London is the only great European

city which is lacking in an effective European city in which it is wanted more, for, according to the latest returns, there is an average of 500 serious indictment of Mrs. Moffat. Mears was street accidents every week in the year, and of these the police ambulances can only deal with some 200 at the outside The Metropolitan Asylums Board has complete horsed ambulance

in existence, maintained in a high state of efficiency in order to meet sud-Under normal circumstances, however, the service is far larger than the requirements, and the board is accordingly circularizing all the London local authorities on the subject of extending this into a regular municipal ser

In London there is no uniform system of dealing with street accidents; accomplish a thing," she complained and wife, G. O. Fournier and wife, and no central authority controlling ambulances and keeping close touch with the hospitals. Even the telephone is unknown as an adjunct to the haphaz-ard systems which exist. Thus London nospital receives twice the number of accident cases in cabs and carts of those conveyed in our antiquated am-

To the objections which are urged against using infectious ambul for ordinary cases, it is pointed out that there are only two infectious dis eases which might be communicated to a sufferer in a journey to a hospital -smallpox and scarlet fever, and spe-cial ambulances are retained for those cases, and are disinfected continu-

In Liverpool and Manchester there are six horsed ambulances under the control of the police. In Birkenhead, Newcastle, Hull, Leeds and many other towns horsed ambulances can be called to any part by means of street tele

In New York, a surgeon, with surgical appliances, medicines and so on, accompanies the ambulances to the cene of an accident. In most American towns the pair horsed ambulances lash through the street like fire engines, and there are always horses eady to be harnessed and doctors on duty. The average time between the striking of the telephone gong and the departure of the ambulance is fif-

In Paris are the best horse ambulances of any city in Europe, and in scores of chemists' shops telephones have been specially fitted up for accicalls to the ambulance stations, and Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Moscow and Warsaw have followed the ead set by the French capital. It is London alone which in this important matter is twenty years behind

WAS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

System was Run Down.

FELT DROWSY AND MISERABLE.

Burdock **Blood Bitters**

BUILT UP THE SYSTEM AND ADDED TEN POUNDS IN WEIGHT.

Mr. Ed. J. Harris, Newbridge, Ont., was in poor health, but has now been restored to full health and vigor. Here is what he writes us: "Last spring I was in a very critical condition, my system was all run down. I felt drowsy and miserable, and thought I would surely die if I did not get something to build me up. After reading one of your almanacs I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before I had taken two bottles I had gained ten pounds in weight, and am now in perfect health, and I can certainly recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to build up the system."

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Is the best Spring medicine on the market to-day. You may need one this Spring, if so, get B.B.B.

EVERY N. Y. BABY TO BE EXAMINED.

Health Department Inspec- damp. tors to Visit Infants of

Rich and Poor.

Many Obstacles Are Met-First Day's Tour Reveals Disposition on the

Part of Mothers to Resent Instruction.

(New York Herald, June 30.) Baby inspection in all parts of the city was begun yesterday by the new-ly organized infant corps of the De-partment of Health. Dr. J. J. Cronin. the assistant chief medical inspector of the board, is in charge of the corps. which includes sixty persons, forty-

The inspection this year will extend over the entire city. The imposition over the entire city. The imposition that the tenement sections alone are visited is erroneous. Rich as well as out. The bread was blessed by the provement and more satisfactory additional control of the section of the secti aby lore and aided to care for their infants through the hot weather.

Among the many results of the ineat mass of testimony on the effect of different baby foods, from which the epartment proposes in time to be able

When the corps started out yesterthirty women, none of them in uni- Host. Officers of Mount St. Louis, the short skirts, plain shirt waists and stormproof hats. When they returned different corps. at night their enthusiasm was somewhat staggered by the sudden realiza- president of the St. Jean

tion of the task before them. They don't need to know loreign supported by Holl. Mr. Perodean, may languages," said Dr. Cronin, "as the or Cochrane, Joseph Content, presisputoms of a sick child are the same dent of the Alliance; Ald. Hebert, all nationalities, but those that have able to gain a welcome from the par-

ents." One of the physicians, a woman, who W. St. Pierre and wife, L. G. St. Jean had just come in, acquiesced in this and wife, Louis McGuise and wife, J. statement. "I haven't been able to B. Letendre and wife, E. A. Ste. Marie accomplish a thing," she complained. and wife, G. O. Fournier and wife, and lish speaking district."

mothers as to the use of artificial foods, the general care of infants, and especially the treatment of summer implaints. Printed directions in regard to all these points in the care of baby are to be left at all homes where there are infants;

Herald free ice tickets and Straus nilk tickets are to be distributed. Pickets will also be issued for trips on the St. John's Guild boats, The physicians will inspect all milk shops, and especially those where milk

has been sold to a sick child. One instruction which the physicians will have much difficulty to enforce in the tenement districts is "to insist tha no beer or tea be taken at all by mothers who are nursed." This edict will cause much consternation in the tene-ments, but the mother's indulgence in these beverages is directly responsible for much infant sickness.

The corps consists of the medical in spector in charge, the district inspec ors, who will visit all infants, twenty a day is the smallest number for one inspector, and report the history and condition of each child to the department. The third division consists of six attending physicians, who will be assigned to attend sick babies who have no private physicians.

Miss Lena L. Rogers is the supervis ing nurse in charge of the fifth division, which consists of district nurses who attend sick children under the direction of the department and the district attending physicians. A meeting of physicians and nurses will be held this morning at the de-

the new corps.

234 LIVES LOST.

Horribly Mangled.

adjoining settlements.

Twenty-eight bodies of those working near the mouth of the mine have been brought out, all of them horribly mangled and some still showing slight evidences of life. The Union Pacific R. R. Co., which owns the mines, has a large force working to reach the imprisoned men. The flames seem to be abating and there is hope of getting nost of the bodies out by morning. So intense is the excitement that no one seems able to say how the disaster careless miner allowed the flame of his lamp to come in contact with fire

PERFORM ANCIENT CUSTOM.

uted to the congregation.

nuch more frequently than at present. It is now only performed in honor of hold its annual session and outing here. The gathering will convene 21st of the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves of bread of the New and field work until 7th August.

bread of the altar. On such occasions special invitations are issued to those who take part in the ceremony.

After high mass, celebrated by the curate, Rev. Father Cherrier, assisted by Rev. Father Porcher as deacon, and Rev. Father Caree as sub-deacon. It was a musical mass with full orchest color of the color of the curate as sub-deacon. It was a musical mass with full orchest color of the color of the curate as sub-deacon. It was a musical mass with full orchest color of the curate o three of whom are physicians and sev- was a musical mass with full orches-

to compile an approved list of such its being the final Sunday after the bour this morning and as the bridal festival of St. Jean Baptiste. The DeSalabery and Du. Vernet There were thirty men and arms during the presentation of the except that the women all wore Royal Foresters, and the 65th were also in attendance as representing their

ciety, occupied the chair, and he was "They don't need to know foreign supported by Hon. Mr. Perodeau, Maythe downtown districts are not always cine and wife, Dr. Brosseau and wife, able to gain a welcome from the parand wife, S. A. Delorimier and wife, was crowded during the ceremony. Af-The corps will visit the parents or terwards, the invited guests went to Laval University, where the holy bread was distributed. Addresses were made by Rev. Father Charrier, Mr. Monk and Mr. Cresse.

(Orillia News-Letter.)

Miss C. Gill, the tallest girl of her age in Canada, was engaged to acompany the Walter L. Main circus, and left town with the show on Saturday night. For some years Miss Cill has been a conspicuous figure on the streets of Orilla. She refused an enticing offer to go with Lemon's circus some years ago. Her salary is to be \$25 a week, a substantial one, for figuring as an attraction in the side-

G. B. Hall of Barry, Ill., owns the smallest shetland pony in the world. It was born June 6 and weighs but 12



Terrible Explosion in a Wyoming Mine.

Twenty-eight Bodies Recovered, All

HANNA, Wyo., June 30-Hanna was the scene of a terrible disaster at 10.30 today when an explosion of firedamp in the mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal Co. snuffed out the lives of 234 men, injured scores of others and caused the destruction of a vast amount of property. The explosion was terrific and completely shattered the timbers of the main shaft and numerous entrances, filling the workings with debris, and those of the miners who were not killed outright by the explosion were buried alive. The explosion was heard for many miles around and attracted people from the

eremony of Blessing the Bread at St. James' Church, Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 30 .- In accordance with an old Canadian custom, Joaves of bread were blessed at St.

Lames church restricted and selection of friends, James church yesterday, and distrib-Formerly, this ceremony was seen

Testament.

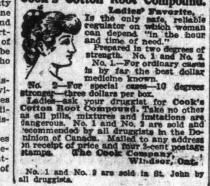
The bread is ordinary bread, and quite distinct from the eucharistic bread of the altar. On such occasions

clergy, and F. D. Monk, M. P., and ministration of the laws. Mrs. Monk attended at the altar. and Mme. Robitaille, Ald. and Mme. Giroux, Dr. and Mme. Marsolais, and spection will be the gathering of a M. and Mme. Ferrier acted as spon-

In fact, all the ceremonies were of of St. Andrew's church. an interesting character in honor of A marriage took place at an early

Ex-Alderman L. J. C. Cresse, K. C.

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CHATHAM.

No Fury Like a Woman Scorned.

CHATHAM, June 29.—East wind has prevailed every day for such a length of time that it would seem that sumoccurred. The supposition is that a mer would never materialize, Today has been undoubtedly warm, but the wind still hangs to the old quarter. Grading has been in progress in the

public schools during last week and has practically ended today, tomorrow being the last teaching day of the term. Hondays will begin 1st July. Owing to the schools having been closed for a month during the epidemic of diphtheria, it is thought that the graded examinations may not be up to the usual standard, but possibly allowance were at her bedside when she fell asleep. She was a woman of deep will be made.

been completely stamped out, and that not a case is now known in town or vicinity. The summer school of science will hold its annual session and outing here. The gathering will convene 21st

was a musical mass with rull orones today and appeared out in a rather for the informants by W. H. Murray, Rev. Abbe Lecoq, abbe of the Sul-

Rev. D. Henderson and bride are expected home on Thursday and a grand reception is being arranged by the ladies of his congregation, which will be held in the Sunday school hall

couple were leaving the "tying post" day morning they were most enthusi-astic. There were thirty men and arms during the presentation of the groom, but he evidently party and explained that he was otherwise engaged and couldn't speak to her then, whereupon the exemplification of saying that "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," was witnessed by the astonished onlookers, for she approached the groom, and using an presented: Douglas silver opprobrious epithet seized him by the from their customary place. The groom, who is quite a big chap, appeared glad to be released from the clutches of the incensed woman and Memorial for science, presented to Remade haste to get away.

ST ANDREWS. Death of Mrs. James Mother of the Postmaster.

ST. ANDREWS, June 29.-The mem

bers of L. O. L., No. 116, of Bocabec, held a church parade on Sunday afternoon. Wearing full regalia the breth-ren marched to Bocabec Baptist Church, where brother Rev. Calvin Currie conducted a special service and preached a most instructive sermor from the words: "Honor all men, love the brotherhood, fear God, honor the King." He divided his subject under three heads; 1st, Our duty to humanity; 2nd, To the brotherhood; 3rd, Our ing advantage of "merchants day" to bligation to God; 4th, Obligation to do their shopping. civil power. The church was filled to its utmost capacity by a congre-gation that heard most attentively the death at Mahone Bay last week. The

celebrated by a special memorial service in the Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. J. S. Allen, acting as chair were on this circuit, but almost every man. Interesting addresses were made by the Rev. Alex. T. Bowser of Wilmington, Del., and by Rev. A. W. Malor paster of Greeneth Pessbyraian. non, pastor of Greenock Presbyterian ch, as well as by Rev. J. S. Al- and one son survive. ien. The choir rendered appropriate Miss Brown's public school exammusical service. The platform inside ination took place on Friday and was he communion rail was decorated with attended by a large number of ladies, pots of fern, palms and acacia. A large the trustees being as usual conspicuous by their absence.

gregation were present.

S. Hoyt, foreman of construction for - In London recently an autograph letthe New Brunswick Telephone Co., is ter of John Keats sold for the remarkin town with a number of employes, able sum of \$5,350. // There was keen installing in the houses, stores and of- competition.

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fices of subscribers therefor telephone

The register at Kennedy's is as fol-The register at Kennedy's is as follows, Saturday: A. W. Hodgson, wife and two children, North Bay Ont; Miss Dalling, Miss Lindow, O. A.Townsend, H. D. Manzer, Woodstock; Danl. Gillmor, Miss Gillmor, St. George. Sunday: Mable McWilliams, Mollo McWilliams, Hugh Pike, Walter D. Grant, St. Stephen. Monday, Walter D. Grant, A. L. Kerr, St. Stephen: F. B. Sime, St. John; J. B. Gardiner, Boston; J. P. O'Leary, Montreal. ton; J. P. O'Leary, Montreal.

Lady Shaughnessy, children and maids arrived today by C. P. R. from Montreal. They were joined at Mo-Adam by a lady friend. Lady Shaughnessy has entered into occupation of her summer cottage at Fort Tipperary. Mrs. James Stevenson, mother of F. A. Stevenson, postmaster, after a short illness from pneumonia died at her son's residence at 5 o'clock this (Monreligious conviction, a loving parent and held in estimation by a large circle

FREDERICTON.

Preliminary Examination of Alex Goodine of Kingsclear—The Holiday.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 30 .- The preliminary examination of Alexander Goodine of Kingsclear, charged with stealing logs out the stream while under the charge of the St. John River Log Driving Co., was concluded this logs sold by Goodine were the same as those on lumber under the control of the corporation. The accused was committed for trial at the next nisi prius

sittings, but in the meantime is ad-

mitted to bail.

The city schools closed today and the event was marked in all departments by a series of interesting closing exer cises. The progress made in the High School this year shows that the schools of the capital still retain their place at the top of the schools of the prove ince. This year the graduating class numbers 25, of whom a fair proportion will take the matriculation examinations next month and attend college next year. An interesting literary and musical programme was first rendered, after which the following prizes were and tore both collar and tie chum, by Dr. Scott of the U. N. B.; Governor General's bronze medal for by Rev. Dean Partridge; Mrs. James Carter arrived from erts; University Senate mathematical Boston today and is visiting her prize, presented to Miss Watson by becca B. Watson by Rev. Canon Rob daughter, Mrs. McDonald, on Queen Principal Foster. After other minor street. were delivered to the graduating class by Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. J. A. odgers and Dr. Scott. A pleasing feature of the Charlotte street school closing was the presentation to retiring Principal Mills of a set of books by the pupils of his department. Senator Thompson and W. Whitehead, M. P. P., acting for the Electric Light Co., have offered to sell to the city the company's complete street lighting plant, including their building, for the sum of \$16,500. No ac-

> get a competent outside man to look over the property and value it, SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

tion has as yet been taken, except to

SOUTHAMPTON, June 30 .- Numbers from this town are attending the vessel launch in Parrsbero and tak-The many friends here of Mrs. (Rev.)

words so earnestly delivered by the remains were brought to this county on Sunday afternoon the bi-centen-ary of the birth of John Wesley was ary of the birth of John Wesley was a native of England, as is also Mr. ceased. Her husband, two daughters

MILLIONS OF LO

Hung up and Bangor With Lumber Famil

Supplies in Sight-6

(Banger Pally News of Me The log amine that threa Penobscot saw mills two v has been temporarily reliev arrival of a few millions of the Passadumkeag, while ot East Branch, the Matta and the Piscataquis are exp from one to three weeks. Al now in sight, however, will the mills beyond midsummer outlook for late summer and discouraging as ever. Only rain of several days' dura bring in the logs that will b to supply the mills in the las the sawing season, and with rain there must be dull times

Penobscot.
Thus far there have arrived obscot boom about \$1,000,000 new logs, of which 19,000,000 from the main river and the l of the Piscataquis, Passadun Mattawamkeag rivers, and feet in two drives from the Pa keag. In addition to this 31,00 there were about 3,000,000 fee logs in the boom, making a 24,000,000 feet. All these lobeen rafted out with the exc the last drive in—the third f sadumkeag, which the crew on June 15, and will be all ra n about ten days.

LOGS TO COME.

The quantity of saw logs to estimated at about 72,000,000 follows: Forward East Bra Mattawamkeag, about 8,000,000 Mattawamkeag, 5,000,000; see third East Branch, 25,000,000; gains 9,000,000 quis, 9,000,000; West Branch, The forward East Branch tawamkeag logs, coming toget last reported as passing Mohs below Lincoln, and it is thou they may arrive in Penobscot the course of a week or ten though the water is so low th is no certainty of the logs contact time. Next in order are cataquis logs, which are exp arrive in about three weeks. Beyond these supplies, age about 17,000,000 feet, there is good prospect of other logs until rain comes to raise Several drives are hung up on tawamkeag, and the second a East branch drives have not started. Marsh & Ayer's 12.00 of logs have all been transferre overland carrier from Eagle Chamberlain lake, and most are now in the thoroughfare Telos, with a good prospect o into Grand lake, along with 6,000,000 feet, now held in win along the thoroughfare. From take down the progress of the like all the others, depends up. At last accounts the West drive had not started from the Chesuncook lake, and withou rains these logs will be very la

IT IS REPORTED that the West Branch Log D Reservoir Co., which does the from the head of Chesuncook saw log men to hold the sav Shad pond until next spring in a very late arrival. Should th of the West Branch logs in P was the case two years ago. would be no use to the mills and it is argued that they mig be left in Shad pond, where th risks in bringing them down It would have been money pockets of the lumbermen had Branch logs been left in Shad river too late for sawing th but just in time to be frozen the boom and from there swe in the spring freshets of 1902. Some of the mills are fairly others scantify, while some ogs at all and are shut dov the latter being Stern's and S

KERR-HANINGTON. DORCHESTER, N. B., Jun rge congregation, including of sixty guests, assembled t marriage of Miss Frances Man ington, daughter of Mr. Justi ington, to Henry Gesner J. Newark, N. J., formerly of As the bride entered the church arm of her father, preceded

ushers, W. B. Howard of St. J C. Lionel Hanington, hymn sung by the choir. The marri was read by the rector, nest J. Wood. The bride, who was unattend hat to match, and carried a bor white roses. The friends of th couple had decorated the chu white and green, an arch of

steps, where the ceremony

After the service, the gue journed to the residence of the father, where a reception Later in the afternoon Mr. Kerr left for Halffax and oth in Nova Scotia,, to return next Newark via Montreal. The wedding gifts, which many pieces of cut glass, china and fine needlework, were mu mired by the guests. A part handseme gift was a quantity family lace sent by Miss Ker of the groom. Before leaving chester Mr. Kerr was present

a gold watch and address by h

ness associates. The groom's

to the bride was a ruby and

partridge wood walking sticks.

Mr. Kerr is well known in

ter, where he lived for severa when a boy. The young coup the best wishes of their many RICHFORD, Vt., June 28 .-Lake, Franklin, last night and Conklin, 23, and William Dixon

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fices of subscribers therefor telephone The register at Kennedy's is as fol-The register at Kennedy's is as follows, Saturday: A. W. Hodgson, wife and two children, North Bay Ont.; Miss Dalling, Miss Lindow, O. A. Townsend, H. D. Manzer, Woodstock; Danl. Gillmor, Miss Gillmor, St. George, Sunday: Mable McWilliams, Molle McWilliams, Hugh Pike, Walter D. Grant St. Stephen, Monday Welter Grant, St. Stephen. Monday, Walter D. Grant, A. L. Kerr, St. Stephen: F. B. Sime, St. John; J. B. Gardiner, Bos-

ton; J. P. O'Leary, Montreal. Lady Shaughnessy, children and maids arrived today by C. P. R. from Montreal. They were joined at Mc-Adam by a lady friend. Lady Shaughnessy has entered into occupation of er summer cottage at Fort Tipperary. Mrs. James Stevenson, mother of F. A. Stevenson, postmaster, after a short illness from pneumonia died at her day) afternoon. She was 84 years of age. All her children living in this province were at her bedside when she fell asleep. She was a woman of deep religious conviction, a loving parent and held in estimation by a large circle

FREDERICTON.

Preliminary Examination of Alex Goodine of Kingsclear—The Holiday.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 30 .- The reliminary examination of Alexander Goodine of Kingsclear, charged with stealing logs out the stream while under the charge of the St. John River Log Driving Co., was concluded this norning, after evidence had been given for the informants by W. H. Murray, J. Herbert Wade and Chas. J. Ebbett. The evidence of these gentlemen was to the effect that the marks on the logs sold by Goodine were the same as those on lumber under the control of he corporation. The accus mitted for trial at the next nisi prius sittings, but in the meantime is adnitted to bail. The city schools closed today and the

vent was marked in all departme

by a series of interesting closing exer-The progress made in the High School this year shows that the schools of the capital still retain their place at the top of the schools of the prove nce. This year the graduating class umbers 25, of whom a fair proporti will take the matriculation examinanext month and attend college next year. An interesting literary and nusical programme was first rendered, after which the following prizes were presented: Douglas silver medal for assics, presented to Waldo C. Ma chum, by Dr. Scott of the U. N. B.; lovernor General's bronze medal for English, presented to Ralph Sherman by Rev. Dean Partridge; Coulthard Memorial for science, presented to Re-becca B. Watson by Rev. Canon Rob-University Senate mathematical prize, presented to Miss Watson by Principal Foster. After other minor prizes had been presented, addresses were delivered to the graduating class by Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. J. A. Rodgers and Dr. Scott. A pleasing feature of the Charlotte street school closing was the presentation to retiring Principal Mills of a set of books

by the pupils of his departn Senator Thompson and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., acting for the Electric Light Co., have offered to sell to the city the company's complete street lighting plant, includ building, for the sum of \$16,500. No action has as yet been taken, except to get a competent outside man to look over the property and value it,

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 30 .- Numers from this town are attending the vessel launch in Parrsbero and taking advantage of "merchants day" to

The many friends here of Mrs. (Rev.) Astbury were grieved to hear of her death at Mahone Bay last week. The remains were brought to this county and interred at Wallace, where their son, Willie, who was drowned in the harbor, was buried. Mrs. Astbury was a native of England, as is also Mr. astbury. It is eight years since they were on this circuit, but almost every mer they visited here and no pastor's wife was ever more sincerely be-loved by the people than was the de-ceased. Her husband, two daughters and one son survive.

Miss Brown's public school examittended by a large number of ladies. being as usual conspicu ous by their absence.

In London recently an autograph letable sum of \$5,350. Where was keen

MILLIONS OF LOGS

Hung up and Bangor Threatened With Lumber Famine.

(Banger Pally News of Monday.) The log Comine that threatened the Penobscot saw mills two weeks ago has been temporarily relieved by the arrival of a few millions of feet from the Passadumkeag, while others from the East Branch, the Mattawamkeag and the Piscataquis are expected in from one to three weeks. All the logs bring in the logs that will be needed to supply the mills in the last half of sawing season, and without that

Penobscot.

Thus far there have arrived in Penobscot boom about \$1,000,000 feet of new logs, of which 19,000,000 feet were from the main river and the latest specific to the period of from the main river and the lower ends of the Piscataquis, Passadumkeag and Mattawamkeag rivers, and 12,000,000 feet in two drives from the Passadumkeag. In addition to this 31,000,000 feet there were about 3,000,000 feet of old logs in the boom, making a total of 34,000,000 feet. All these logs have been rafted out with the exception of the last drive in-the third from Passadumkeag, which the crew is now working on. This last drive arrived on June 15, and will be all rafted out in about ten days.

LOGS TO COME,

The quantity of saw logs to come is stimated at about 72,000,000 feet, as follows: Forward East Branch and Mattawamkeag, about 8,000,000; second Mattawamkeag, 5,000,000; second and third East Branch, 25,000,000; Piscata-quis, 9,000,000; West Branch, 25,000,000 The forward East Branch and Mat tawamkeag logs, coming together, were last reported as passing Mohawk rips, below Lincoln, and it is thought that they may arrive in Penobscot boom in though the water is so low that there s no certainty of the logs coming that time. Next in order are the Piscataquis logs, which are expected to

arrive in about three weeks. Beyond these supplies, aggregating about 17,000,000 feet, there is no very good prospect of other logs arriving antil rain comes to raise the water several drives are hung up on the Matawamkeag, and the second and third East branch drives have not yet been started. Marsh & Ayer's 13.000,000 feet of logs have all been transferred by the overland carrier from Eagle lake into cured, so it is safe to conclude his Chamberlain lake, and most of them Telos, with a good prospect of getting into Grand lake, along with Lawlor's 6,000,000 feet, now held in wing booms along the thoroughfare. From Grand one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and along the thoroughfare. From Grand take down the progress of these logs, like all the others, depends upon rain.

At last accounts the West Branch drive had not started from the head of Chesuncook lake, and without heavy rains these logs will be very late in ar-IT IS REPORTED

that the West Branch Log Driving & Reservoir Co., which does the driving from the head of Chesuncook to Shad pond, will make a proposition to the saw log men to hold the saw logs in Shad pond until next spring in case of West Branch logs in Penobscot boom be delayed until November, as was the case two years ago, the logs of paralysis. would be no use to the mills this year. and it is argued that they might better left in Shad pond, where they would be perfectly safe, instead of taking ks in bringing them down the river. It would have been money in the 1901, instead of being brought down er too late for sawing that year, but just in time to be frozen in near the boom and from there swept to sea in the spring freshets of 1902.

Some of the mills are fairly supplied thers scantify, while some have no logs at all and are shut down amount latter being Stern's and Sargent's

KERR-HANINGTON.

DORCHESTER, N. B., June 30 .- A large congregation, including upwards of sixty guests, assembled this afternoon at Trinity church to witness the griage of Miss Frances Maude Hanington, daughter of Mr. Justice Hanewark, N. J., formerly of Amherst. As the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, preceded by the ushers. W. B. Howard of St. John and C. Lionel Hanington, hymn 579 was back yard of his home. About 3 o'clock sung by the choir. The marriage service was read by the rector, Rev. Er-

nest J. Wood.
The bride, who was unattended, wore a travelling gown of brown cloth, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The friends of the young had decorated the church in white and green, an arch of daisies steps, where the ceremony was per-

journed to the residence of the bride's father, where a reception was held. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left for Halffax and other points in Nova Scotia,, to return next week to Newark via Montreal.

many pieces of cut glass, china, silver, mired by the guests. A particularly ndsome gift was a quantity of old nily lace sent by Miss Kerr, sister of the groom. Before leaving for Dor-chester Mr. Kerr was presented with a gold watch and address by his business associates. The groom's pres to the bride was a ruby and diam hoop, and to the ushers silver-mounted partridge wood walking sticks.

Mr. Kerr is well known in Dorche when a boy. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

RICHFORD, Vt., June 28.-A containing four men capsized on Silver Lake, Franklin, last night and Edward Conklin 23, and William Dixon, 30, were

The Sunlight way of wasning requires little or no

rubbing. You should try Sunlight Soap. Will not injure dainty fab-

of the principal and vice-principal in the Fairville school were of a very interesting character. Dr. Gray, the sec retary of the board of trustees, high scholar on the year's work.

Miss Kirby entertained her Sunday

now in sight, however, will not carry school class of boys and their friends the mills beyond midsummer, and the at the parsonage last night, when a outlook for late summer and fall is as discouraging as ever. Only a heavy last evening by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. rain of several days duration can Hanson at their residence, Main street. Wilbur W. Irvine, a popular young man, has received an appointment to a valuable position out west as an en-gineer, and will leave Fairville shortly

> restaurant and ice cream parlor almost opposite the Fairville hotel. The Fairville L. O. lodge will worship with the Presbyterians on the 12th of July and have an outing on the 13th.
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> Mrs. Brittany is laid up with the mumps, and several of the young peo

valent here and at Milford. An addition to Fred Hem's laundry arrived a few days ago and is being rapidly initiated into his new duties He seems to be of the raw material, of which the Chinese "washee washee They are all faithful attendants at the Methodist Sunday school,

NOT ABLE TO WALK ABOUT.

THEN T. E. CRAIG USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Now he is Feeling as he Looks, Perfectly Healthy, But he Wouldn't be Without the Great Kidney Remedy.

TORONTO, Ont., June 26 .- (Special) -"When I first used Dodd's Kidney Pills I was not able to walk about. When I stooped I could not get up, I am never without the Pills in the am never without the Pills in the house. I always keep them, and I am feeling as I look—healthy as can be." This is the experience related by T. E. Craig, 13 Suburban Place, this city. It is six years since Mr. Craig was cure is a permanent one. Speaking of

his cure he says: after using it got relief. I took four boxes and was completely cured. "I am always ready to tell anyone who wishes to call or write to me what Dodd's Kidrey Pills did for me." Bright's Disease, Rheumatism and Pain in the Back are among the dis-

eases Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail

The Famous Bandmaster Died Yesterday Morning.

Grenadier Guards, died this morning This famous musician and bandand the Grenadier Guards band was ed, but Blair refused to change one of the most popular and sought commendation in favor of the purchase nuch logs been left in Shad pond in they played numerous notable engage- of the late Sir John Bourinot's library. ments, not only in the British Is people remember with pleasure the concert given by Godfrey's band in the

Victoria Rink in this city only a few years ago.

Dan Godfrey was not known only as a leader. His compositions and especially his stirring military marches are known wherever band heard and are among the best selections of their kind now played.

CHICKENS SAVE A FAMILY Their Cackling Rouses People in Tim

to Escape from Fire. Chickens cackling during a fire in the residence of George Duddy of 833 North 44th street, Philadelphia, probably saved the lives of six peopl cackling and crowing. At first he nclined to turn over and go to sleep again, but the chickens appe be in great trouble, so he decided to investigate.

He opened the door of his room and was greeted by a cloud of thick smoke. Duddy hurried downstairs and found the kitchen in a mass of flames, which were rapidly spreading

to the other rooms. He rushed back and told his wife that the house was on fire. When they both reached the street Duddy ran to alarm.

In the meantime the family George Ferkins of 836 North 44th street had also been awakened by the cackling of the chickens, and the fire had reached their dwelling before they escaped. The buildings are two-story wooden houses, and the flames spread rapidly, giving the occupants scarcely any time at all to secure articles

THE BISLEY TEAM.

LONDON, June 30 .- The Canadia Capt, Munro and men are receiving the heartlest welcome and are looking forward to the meeting with great hopes. King Edward himself expects to be present on the Palma trophy day.

WANTED-A case of Headache that from ten to twenty minutes.

AT OTTAWA.

Postage Stamps Today.

Severe Arraignment of the Management of the Militia of Canada by Several Speakers-Railway

Men at the Capital.

(Special to the Sun.) vice. When tenders were called for a day. In the Ontario camp this year recently for such service the C. P. R. no battalion mustered more than 180 did not put in a bid, but now that the men out of 253. In the London distric government has definitely decided not 1,248 men were in camp out of 3,611 men which can grapple successfully with regiments. An increase of pay within the next few days announcebeen entered into under which the C. P. R. will agree to furnish a weekly summer and Halifax in winter. Some inisters unhesitatingly admit that it was a mistake to call for tenders, as of sixteen knots and twenty-one knots

At different post offices throughout Canada tomorrow the first issue of the King's head stamps will take place. For the present only five denomina tions will, be offered to the namely, one, two, five, seven and ter cents, and after a month's circulation the circulation will be suspended until the present issue of the Queen's head stamps are disposed of. The new stamps are regarded by philatelists as the most artistic that have ever appeared in Canada. The King's face is turned to the left. He is represented without a crown and a portion of his coronation robes is shown. Under the rules of the Berne convention the same colors are issued as in the issue which will soon be obsolete. There is a slight change, however, in the color of the seven cent stamp, yellow having given place to a pronounced olive color Specimen sheets of the new stamps were mailed to the high commissioner some days ago, and tomorrow Lord Strathcona will deliver a sheet of each of the five denominations respectively to His Majesty the King and to the Majesty was asked to select the photo-

G. W. Ganong of Charlotte Co., arrived in Ottawa today. In the commons today Mr. Blair's railway commission bill was again considered. Mr. Clarke brought up a question making provision for reduc-LONDON, June 30.- Col. Dan God- ed fares for commercial travellers, Mr. frey, the famous band master of the Blair stated that he intended to introduce an amendment to meet the views of the travellers. The clauses which prevent the companies from lowering their rates without the con naster had a world-wide reputation sent of the commission were criticiz-The parliamentary report was laid after in England. During Mr. God- on the table today. It contains a re-At the evening session Mr. Thompson but on the continent as well. St. John of Haldimand, on going into supply spoke at length on the militia. He quoted the promises made by the min-isters at the colonial conference to im-

> DEGENERACY OF NERVES. A German Medical Writer Discusse

White Lines on Finger Nails. BERLIN, June 28.-A medical writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung gives some curious particulars about the These are signs of disturbance in the organism at the time they were formed. They often form during serious

illness The proportion of normally constituted persons who have these lines on their finger nails is from 10 to 11 per cent, while 46 per cent of crimina have them. 47 per cent of the demi de, 48 per cent of idiots and 33 per cent of lunatics. Sufferers from me those who are periodically dangerous

that these lines denote some degener acy of the upper nervous system, that they are not purely physical, but are ected with psychical, moral and intellectual change.

SCIENTIFIC UNIVERSITY. Lord Strathcona Contributes Liberally

LONDON, June 28.-Lord Rose as chancellor of the University of Lon & Co., Sir Ernest Cassel, Lord Strath have offered to contribute £300,000 to erect a scientific university in London undertake to keep it up at a cost of £20,000 annually. The governmen has promised a site for the institution in South Kensington,

Dr. Chase's Ointment

OTTAWA, June 30.—Sir Thomas fifths of the whole force, was far worse Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. off today than two years ago, and if the decline continued in a few years railway, was in the city today and had a conference with several ministers. He credited this to the small pay, It is said the object of his visit was in and urged that the allowance should connection with the fast Atlantic ser-

to accept all offers, it is the general and this occurred everywhere. Old impression that the only corporation men and babies now made up the roblem which has been engaging involve an expenditure of \$221,673 a the nature of the interviews which Sir Thomas had with the government, but militia's pay could be kept as it is it would not be a matter of surprise if and if this were done increase in exaccomodations and paid at least \$2 of the author's drawings and wood twenty knot service from Quebec in per day. He warned the government that if the militia were called out too often for strikes ill effects would fol-

low, and he urged that the permanent Mr. Thompson also advocated fur ther assistance to rifle clubs and school cadets and advocated sending out organizers to work up an interest in rifle

Mr. Gourley spoke in favor of giving every encouragement to the militia. He was glad to see the conservatives were more generous in opposition to-wards the militia than liberals were. He declared that Laurier by raising the cry of militaryism stamped him self a demagogue.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, in the absence of the minister of militia, stated if the ment. "Such a record," said Mr. Hill siderably to the north and our sumfacts were as represented steps would in a neat speech, "deserved a gold mers are correspondingly shorter than be taken to make better provision for medal rather than a silver one." A those further south, yet such is the the militia

take such comfort as Thompson out of was presented by Rev. W. J. Kirby to get a few warm days the wheat grows the remarks made by ministers at the colonial conference. If Thompson had this contest that only five points' difpainted a true picture of the condition ference between four or five of the is also the home of the Doukhobors, of the militia it was a most severe girls was observed. arraignment of the government. In 1896 \$1,000,000 was voted for the milia, and now with \$1,750,000 devoted to the but interesting address. Just before service it was a serious matter to find the national anthem was sung by Miss the force in such a disorganized state. Reta Peterson, Miss Florence Stout The government should take immedi- stepped to the front and read an ad-Prince of Wales. It is said that His ate steps to supply a remedy. If in- dress to the principal and presented crease in pay would do what was him with a fountain pen. Mr. Nelson

support it. militia was as represented the numbers should be reduced. He would not consent to any increase in expenditure. Smith will also leave the school this in which he declared that Canada was fessional nurse. never consent to allow the defences of ance, elected officers tonight as follows: the country to drift to decay. He w. P., Rev. W. J. Kirby; W. A., Miss urged the department to take action Addie Lester; R. S., Miss L. M. Kiro correct the abuses of Mr. Kemp asked if the Grand Trunk Pacific had been pro- Donaldson; Chaplain, Rev. A. T. Dykemised government assistance in the man; Conductor, Miss Annie Shanklin;

Prefentaine's estimates The house adjourned at midnight prove the forces. He declared that the until Thursday.

ARRESTED FOR

HORSE STEALING. John O'Brien Charged With Theft of

Horse and Wagon in N. S., Collaged by Detective Killen.

Acting upon a despatch received yes-S. Detective Killen arrested yesterday afternoon John O'Brien, aged 32, issued and was in the hands of a con-

the schooner Murray B., which came throughout the ceremony. At the coninto port late in the afternoon from clusion he was wheeled out beside the Margaretville with a carge of pulp.
O'Brien says he hired a horse and carriage at Windsor some days ago from a man named Cochran and drove 18 or 20 miles with the rig. Then he got drinking and forgot almost everything that happened after that. A drive out into the country ran him up against new people and there he traded this rig for another one. What became of the newly acquired horse and wagon he was unable to say. He renembers being at Kentville and when the whole thing dawned upon him he termined to leave the country. boarded this schooner and came to St. John. An officer will be here this even

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR. The Boston Globe says: "Friday will King Edward's birthday." Which King Edward was born Nov. , 1841. This year it comes on Monday.

ing to take O'Brien back.

her children, fainted, and in falling the

SHAMROCK III

Race—Was Compelled to Withdraw.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Three minutes after she crossed the starting line of what was to have been a thirtymile race over the inter off Sandy Hook today, Shamrock III. carried away the traveller by which her main sheet is fastened to the deck and was compelled to withdraw. She may be repaired in time to race tomor-

o Sandy Hook lightship and, with Sir Thomas Lipton and Designer Fife on board, the two boats were sent across a starting line between the lightship and Erin at 12.36.

ing up whitecaps and there was a prospect of a fine race. The boats had cone less than half a mile when the neavy steel rod snapped off. The other fastenings holding the sheet did not nediately abandoned. The Erin pass ed a line to Shamrock III. and towed her to Erin Basin, where workmen ommenced at once to remove the broken traveller. Shamrock I. was towed to her moorings at Sandy Hook by

VICTOR HUGO'S HISTORIC MANSION.

PARIS. June 30.-The historic mansion on the Place des Vosges, in which Victor Hugo spent the most active years of his life, was today formally the attention of the public men and press of Canada for the past ten years is the Canadian Pacific. No information is forthcoming today regarding the militia generally. If there was not the great author. The event attracted widespread interest in literary circles. The condition of the mansion is much penditure would amount to \$134,658. Mr.
Thompson also put in a word for valuable souvenirs of his work, a lib-camp chaplains ,who should be given rary of 5,000 volumes, and a collection

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

June 30 .- A most interesting time was spent at the closing exercises of the Milford school today. After a proogues, with a very excellent flower drill by a number of young girls, the Mr. Hill to present a silver medal, dovear.

medal for having been two years with-out missing one session or being over trict," said H. P. Johns to a Star relate, or having been once spoken to by the teacher for breach of deportprize awarded by Mrs. W. A. Nelson marvellous fertility of the soil that so soon as the snow clears away and we

claimed for it every member would was so taken by surprise that he with support it. Mr. Bourassa thought that if the has been four and a half years principal of the school and feels keenly Mr. Clarke made a vigorous speech, term, she intending to study for a pro- nothing more than religious fanatics,

omplained of. by; A. R. S., Marshall Stout; Fin. was true that Scribe, Mr. Godsoe; Treasurer, David shape of a guarantee of the company's A. Con., Miss Ruby Irvine; In. Sent., bonds. Mr. Leggett; Out. Sent., Arthur Dur-dan; Supt. of Y. P. Work, Miss Traf-

Miss Sterling, principal of the Fairville school, returned to her home in Fredericton tonight. Miss Sterling's mother has been visiting her daughter here for a few days, but has returned

Mrs O D Hanson and two children Rev. A. T. Dykeman goes to St. Stehen this week to attend the meeting of the Baptist Association, and expects

MARRIED IN WHEEL CHAIR. Cripple Not Daunted by Inability to

ding took place recutly at the parish terday from Charles F. Rockwell, sti-pendiary magistrate at Kentville, N. joining Leicester, the contracting parties being Ben Moore, a shoe hand, charged with having gade 31, and Mary Ann Fell, a launstolen a horse and wagon. No parti- dry hand, aged 24. The bridegroom is lancholy show a large percentage, but culars were given in the despatch, but a cripple, who has to use a hand-proit was stated that a warrant had been pelled machine as a means of locomotion. He was wheeled into the church and up to the chancel steps, and re-Detective Killen made the arrest on mained seated on the

> CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT. Once Dr. Chase's Ointment becom known, it is indispensable in the home because of the scores of ways in which it can be used. While this ointment is best known as a positive cure for eczema, salt rheum, itching piles, and he most torturing diseases of the skin, it is also unapproachable as a treatment for chafed, irritated skin, pimples, blackheads, poisoned skin, scalds, burns and sores of every description.

> > HORSE RACES' AT SYDNEY.

races at Sydney were the principal fea-ture of Dominion Day here. In the 2.18 class race. Kate Willard, owned by E. LeRoi Willis, won in three straight heats: best time, 2.26. heats; best time, 2.20.

Lady Tip, owned by W. Hill of Sydney, took the 2.28 class in three straight heats: best time, 2.30 1-2. The 2.40 class was carried off by Lord Alveston, owned by E. LeRoi best time, 2.27. The track was

Met With a Bad Break in Yesterday's

The two Shamrocks were towed off

They crossed the line only a few seconds apart, the new boat to windward and leading less than her own length. A 12-knot southwest wind was kick-

the press boat.

gramme of singing, recitations and dianated by Mr. Hill to the pupil who had the best deportment record for the

Mr. Hill, father of Rev. Mr. Hill, who hobors at the present time?"

to be away over Sunday.

Walk to the Altar.

LONDON June 28 -A curious wedmachine land. clusion he was wheeled out beside the bride.

SYDNEY, C. B., July 1.-The horse heavy.

DR. W. M. MACDONALD,

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, villager country property, in amounts to suit, a or country property, in amounts to suit, ow rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, citor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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LONDON. DATENT



ATONTO . (Chicago Record-Fierald.) How awful still it seems to be since motion got a word to say;
The clock's the only thing that ke as before,
It makes the only noise except the of the door; When I come in the house alone it kinds

Her knittin's layin' there just where she p it on the shelf: The broom stands in the corner where size set it back herself; It's all just as it was the day she left may here alone.

The albun's on the stand there with my pleture and her own.

Her Bible's where she left it, marked where stands in the corner where sh she was readin' last, And I set here and think how slow the time's

The lonesomeness was thick enough it in the air;
The days are very long and when I go to be at night
It seems a week or so before it starts to get home again and goes tellin' of our relatives, their blessin's and their woes.

YOKOHAMA, June 28.- A despatch from Seoul, capital of Corea, reports that a Corean military officer who has reached the Yalu river, states that 150 Russian soldiers have crossed the river and are now stationed at two points on the Corean side.

British residents of Greece are much wrought up over the action of the government in accepting the offer of a casino in the old British cemetery in Corful. When the Ionian islands were ceded by England to Greece in 1864 if



FREE! If you are afficied with Rhesmatism, Lumbago, Varicocele, Indigestion, Wesk Back Kidney or Stomach Trouble, Losses, Nervousness or, those troubles brought on by abuse and excess, I will cure you. I have a beautifully illustrated medical book, which fully describes all these troubles and explains how to cure them, and it will be sent to every person writing for it this month. My Improved Full Power Belt is a certain and positive cure for all cases of weakness in men and women. It is the only Guaranteed Belt now made that supplies a powerful vitalizing current of electricity without using vinegar, and it never burns, which great and important advantage will be appreciated by every man who has used a vinegar belts, and mine is positively the only one having these great improvements. I take old belts in exchange, if you will secure me, You CAN WEAR MY IMPROVED BELT FREE ON TRIAL for three months and only pay me when cured. It is the greatest treatment known and has cured 50,000 weak men and women. Do not neglect, this great chance to rega in your health and strength. Drop me a postal and I will send you this splendid Full power Electric Belt on Trial and my illustrated Medical Book Free. Write today. NOTICE.—I want especially to hear from all those who have at any time used, or who are now using a vinegar Belt. If you have one you will know what I mean. I will allow half price on it in exchange, My Belt don't use vinegar and don't burn. It is guaranteed for three years, and I will guarantee to cure you or refund money. Please let me hear from you. I can help you. WACDONALD. FREE

DOUKHOBORS BUSY WITH GROPS

Have Little Time to Think of Further Pilgrimages.

Poor Class of Settlers-H. P. Johns. of Yorkton, Describes Conditions Under Which They Live

and Work.

porter today. "Although we are con

(Montreal Star, June 30). "There is not in the whole of the west a finer stretch of wheat raising

A those further south, yet such is the. marvellous fertility of the soil that so as if by magic." H. P. Johns lives at Yorkton, which

> "What is the condition of the Douk "They appear to have settled down ing to raise a crop this season," plied Mr. Johns. strange people, and, although in time they may turn out to be good settlers yet the feeling exists in the west that they will remain a white elephant or the hands of the country for many with the most implicit confidence. As settlers, who, in time, will make good citizens, they do not compare for one

dinavians, and are even inferior in great many ways to the Galicians.' MAY AGAIN BECOME PILGRIMS. "Is there any likelihood of their go-

moment with the Swedes or the Scan-

ing on another pilgrimage? In reply Mr. Johns said at presen the Doukhohors anneared to be neareever a decision was reached the house ton; P. W. P., Mr. Podman. The offi-would be informed at the earliest pos-cers will be installed next Tuesday the unrest among them. Of course the crops were now engaging their atten tion and they had very little time for pilgrimages. It was quite probable, however, that when the crops were gathered in and the minds of the people were free, they would set out or nother pilgrimage. The real cause of the trouble in the past has been due to the leaders who had fanned the fires of fanaticism that every Doukhobor possessed to a remarkable de-

> "Then these people are not regarded as good settlers in the West?" "Most certainly they are not. There is a strong feeling that a mistake was made when the Doukhobors were rought and planted down in the Yorkton district. Of course there will be o inter-marriages with the other settlers as the colony is far removed node of life and customs from the other races that have settled in the West. Of course, the rising generations may have a colony of people who are and will be dependent on the country for some time to come.' Mr Johns is one of the pioneer set-

oud in his praises of that great north

NEW INVENTIONS. Following is a list of patents re-cently granted by the Canadian government, secured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys Montreal, Canada, and Washington Information regarding any of the

charge by applying to the above-named 81 382-Samuel M. Martin, Heather dale, P. E. I., hay tedder attachment for mowing machine. \$1,440-James Mathieson, Dyer's Bay Ont., wire stretcher. 81,452-Dr. G. G. Corbet, Fairville,

patents cited will be supplied free of

81,466-Auguste St. Pierre, Riv. Three Pistoles, Que., tie plate. 81,488—Wm. G. Arnald, Kamloops, B C., hot air furnace. by. Que., valve. 81,503—Henery Broderick, Winnipeg, foreign capitalist to erect a gambling Man., horse shoe.

\$1,529-Joseph Letourneau, St. Pierre, Riv. du Sud, Que., motor. "The Inventor's Help," a book on patents, will be sent to any address was specially provided that the cemupon request.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Fredericton College

Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

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Him Lord is not enough—is not necessarily making Him our Lord. It simply takes the emphasis from a form of words and puts it on a spirit of obedience and of service. Emphasis is the great thing in any sentence of teach-It makes made a mistake in the emphasis, there-Himself so completely with men, that excommunicated the other. If ever they would believe, that what He was but accept the truth. As He was the Son of God, He tried to make men see that they were the Sons of God, and so He ever spoke of His Father and their Father. It was to a mixed multitude, not to the twelve alone, that He said in this very discourse from which our text is taken, "After this manner therefore pray ye Our Father which art in Heaven." To the same multitude He said: "Your Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." seditions, heresies." Yes, and "envy-ings, murders, drunkenness, revelings and such like." And all this over the doctrine of the person of Christ. And the whole godless struggle turned upon the use of a single letter, whether Christ was "homolousive" or "homother to God, and by Him to call God "Our father." To magnify Christ is to God, and by Him to call God "Our father." To magnify Christ is to fill the father. The discussion over this subtle distinction may seem to some very profound and instill the delight. times in this one discourse—tihs match-

in heaven." It was at the close of tihs living God." discourse that we are told: "The peo- All this but many wished to pay Him. All that He not the faintest shadow of differen

I have dwelt upon this only that we may see clearly before us the truth which puts vitality into our relations with Jesus Christ. One thought of Christ is but a means to an end and not the great end itself. You rememr that on one occasion our Lord asked His disciples: "Whom say men that "Whom say ye that I am?" And then Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," the Master blessed Peter and said: "Upon this rock will I build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail the living God. Upon that rock His church is built. Belief in His Sonship means belief in our sonship, for He was Son of Man as well as the Son of

didel that withstands all attacks of divine hopefulness and love which He inspires, which the authority of His life commends in our lives. How simple are the words of Peter's

tiplied until they were to be found in every land a great multitude. And as a rule they were humble, devout, spiring. Take this for instance: "A child itual, strong in faith, rich in good works, content to testify of Christ by some difference whether I read it, "A lives of hopefulness and helpfulness, by living experiences of peace and joy. important word is "obey." To put the Relentless Jerusalem did not quench emphasis on any other word is to de- their zeal nor shorten their influence. emphasis on any other word is to destroy thef orce of the precept, or at least to weaken it. Now this is what we have done in religion. We have "the Son of the living God," until the power of Rome yielded outward alleby putting the title to be given to giance to Jesus the Christ, and from Christ before the obedience to be given persecutor became patron. With this Him. The result has been the loss, to accession of outward support, Christa great extent of vital piety. It is fair lanity underwent almost immediate to say that Christ did not come into this world to make men call Him Lord, as though that were the climax of virtue and the end of all right thinking. He came to make men call God Father. That was the purpose and Father. That was the purpose and aim of all His authoritative teaching. The continue in my word, then are yet my disciples indeed and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." "If ye continue in my word, then are yet my disciples indeed and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." "If ye continue in my word." What is Christ's word but His authority? If we yield to His authority? If we yield to His authority of the suthority of His Shirit of Sonaim of all His authoritative teaching. graceful than the history of the first authority? If we yield to His authority for the one title which he constantly used great doctrinal struggle. Now one parity, the authority of His Spirit of Sonfarer reference to himself was "the Son of Man". His mission was to identify and each in turn anathematized and truth shall make us free. This is what

ye have need of all these things." Very profound and instill the delight of certain minds, but read in the light of the simple teachings of the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the Mey the sin heaven give good things to the simple teaching to the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the simple teachings of the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the New Yehich is in heaven give good things to the New Yehich is in this one discourse. The New Yehich is the New Yeh times in this one discourse—this match- words if the wordy combatants had times in this one discourse—tihs match-less Sermon on the Mount—is in reality Christlike characters, but instead they "The Fatherhood of God." What acted like demons, and yet as the result could show more conclusively the pur- of all this unholy strife we have the

All this but illustrates the evils which ple were astonished at His doctrine for folloy when men pay supreme regard He taught them as one having author- to the mere name or title to be given the divine Fatherhood. To the extent Christ, as though He would be mag-

thing to us. God, and belief in sonship is the great to show the divine peace and joy, the

To do the things which Christ says. confession. It would be difficult to find What meaning do we give to these any reverent student of Scripture, any words? Shall we go through the gosany reverent student of Scripture, any words? Shall we go through the gosdevout soul who knows the gospel pels and make a list of His precepts, story, who does not gladly make it as and then attempt to follow them one by his own confession. "Then art, the one. That were an endless task and Christ, the Son of the living God." It withal too perfunctory to be inspiring, that a severe fire visited that place to-that a severe fire visited that plac

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less and the Lord looketh upon the heart. Phariseeism is the standing con-demnation of all such interpretations of the word obedience. Now, as 1,900 years ago, the great enemies of Christ are the literalists, those who magnify rules of conduct, rules and observances. Every teaching that insists upon a cere-mony is hostile to the power of Him

circumstances. When He promised His Spirit to His disciples He said, "When he, the spirit of truth, is come, he will July 2—Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for Boston guide you into all truth, and bring all via Maine ports. things to your remembrance whatso? ever I have said unto you, 'and when they were filled with the Spirit they were ready for the emergency. This self-revelation of the Spirit of Christ, the Spirit of Sonship, is the truth, above all others, that we need, in the

Spirit speaking today.

We must yield to the guidance of this Spirit. Then and then only shall we walk with assurance. Christ said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." "If ye continue in my word." What is Christ's word but His authority? If we yield to His authority? If we yield to His authority, the authority of His Spirit of Sonship, we shall know the truth, and the truth shall make us free. This is what it means to he the shall make us free. This is what they would believe, that what He was they might be. Nay, more than that, what He was they were, if they would but accept the truth. As He was the Son of God, He tried to make men see that they were the Son of Cod.

nce. When a man proclaims boldly that he is going to do any particular thing-edit a paper or conduct a city government—as Jesus would, we all feel that he is going too far, for of all His teaching than these creed already mentioned, which the simple reason that such a proclamation is contrary to the spirit of humanist and Proto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into testant alike, has put in place of the manity which Christ enjoined. He certhe Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of my father which is "Thou art the Christ, the son of the sounding a trumpet before one when good deed was to be undertaken. It is one thing to follow Christ and quite another thing to call the world to witness how you do it. I do not say that ity and not as the scribes." His au- to Christ. The excuse for it all has Christ may not teach a man how to thority was linked with the truth of has ever been, zeal for the honor of edit a newspaper, but is He does the the divine Fatherhood. To the extent that that authority was accepted and Christ believed, to that extent, were men led to regard God as their Father, and so Christ's lordship implied in His authority was but tributary to God's the practical recognition of the authority was but tributary to God's Tatherhood. His work was to glorify God, not Himself, and to this and he had been supported by the practical recognition of the authority of the practical recognition of the authority of the practical recognition of the authority of the practical recognition of the authority was but tributary to God's the practical recognition of the authority was but tributary to God's the practical recognition of the authority was but tributary to God's the practical recognition of the authority was accepted and characteristic by an ere form of words. "Why It is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is the height that truly honors Christ is obedience, the practical recognition of the authority was but tributary to God's the practical recognition of the authority would Jesus do?" but it is the height that truly honors Christ is obedience, the practical recognition of the authority would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is right for everyone to ask "What would Jesus do?" but it is man will be unconscious of his virtue. God, not Himself, and to this end he but that makes Him our Lord, makes that he would tell another to do the homage which us His disciples. It makes absolutely same thing. As a matter of fact, the lay Him. All that He not the faintest shadow of difference spirit of Jesus constrained the first was that men should believe in what we call Jesus of Nazareth or what disciples to follow widely different Him, that they might believe what He opinion we hold upon the mystery of lines of thought and speech and effort. His relation with the Father. If we do Paul and Peter and John did not emnot do things which He says He is no- phazise the same truths or work in the And, per contra, if we do the things the same spirit. We cannot imagine which Christ says, it matters not what Paul announcing that a certain time

same way, and yet all were moved by which Christ says, it matters not what theory we may entertain concerning time. What homage of words we may pay to His divine nature. There is but one test of faith in Him, of hope in Him, of love for Him, and that is obedience. Alas for the honor of His name or the truth of His mission when men fall to discussing theories as to His person, and fight over words. Christ is nothing to the man who does Christ is nothing to the man who does and works in any individual it is unnot become like Him, though he bows der the limitations of that one personand the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Do we realize the significance of this incident? Take the confession, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." See how it puts the emphasis upon Christ's relationship with the Father. He is the Son of the living God. Upon that rock His When the church of Christ shall become content with the confession of Peter the church shall know something of the restless power of apostolic times. To bear witness to Christ's divinity is to show the divine peace and joy, the divine hopefulness and love which He inspires, which the authority of His life commends in our lives.

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that a severe are visited that place to be inspiring, that a severe are visited that place to day, consuming among other buildings of the creosote works, said to be the larger of truth upon which we all can agree, letter kalleth, the spirit giveth life. Out and remember it was this and only ward conformity is not inward like-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Dr. A. V. V. Raymond on The Emphasis in Peligion

President Andrew V. V. Raymond of Union College & Construction, V. Raymond of Union College & Construction, V. V. Raymond of Union College & Construction, V. Raymond of Unio

July 1-str Penobscot, Mitchell, for Bos-

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro June 27, sch Annie Bliss, Day, from Portsmouth.
At Chatham June 27, str Fales, Hansen, from Barry Dock.
HALIFAX, June 30—Ard, strs Silvia, from above all others, that we need, in the face of every question of duty. No striving of memory to recall definite words, no search for texts will suffice. We must listen to the voice of the Nimrod, from Boston.

Cleared.

At Hillsboro June 27, sch Norman, Gaybon, for Chester.

At Chatham June 29, bark Rifoude, Andersen, for Londonderry; bark Hesperia, Olsen, for Sligo; str Bifrost, Larson, for London.

At Quaco, July 1, schs Jas Barber, Elle;
A Anthony, Pritchard; Beulah, Black, and R Carson, Sweet, for St John, NB.; Alma, Dickson, for Vineyard Haven.

At Windsor, June 28, schs Margaret G Khowlton, for New York; Gypsum Empressand Gypsum Queen, for do: 27th, sch Phoenix, for New York; 29th, sch W R Huntiey, for Calais; 30th, James Brice, for New York.

for Calais; 30th, James Brice, for New York. At Montreal, June 30, str Bray Head, Burns, for Dublin. At Chatham, June 30, str Ballque, Viard, Chatham, June 30, str Balique, Viard, Fleetwood. At Newcastle, June 27, bark Lina, Helgi-sen, for Belfast.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

June 28, sch Nellie Louise Romkey, from San Andrews, U.S.C. LIVERPOOL, June 29—Ard, strs Kensington, from Montreal; Winifredian, from Bost ton; 30th, Ionian, from Montreal KINSALE, June 30 .- Psd, str Lord Lon-

donderry, from Newcastle, NB, for Dublin. ANDROSSAN, June 27—Sld, str Hermann Menzell, for Canada. At Cape Town, June 21, bark Andromeda, Fulion, from Port Ludlow.
At Liverpool, June 28, bark Avoca, Dernier, from Hopewell Cape.
At Barbados, June 11, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax via Bermuda, and sailed for Demogram. Definerara.

At Newcastle, June 12, str Heintcliff, Peterson, from Bridgewater via Antwerp.

At St Helena, previous to June 30, bark Arrow, McDonnell, from Ioilo.

At Barbados, June 19, sch Advance, Smith, from Cayenne, and sailed 20th for Conetable Island.

Island.

At Bermuda, June 18, strs Orinoco, Bale, from Halifax (and sailed 19th for West Indies and Demerara); 21st, Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax for Jamaica (and sailed 22nd; 24th, tug Powerful, Lockhart, from Boston. Cleared.

From Savannah June 28, sch Ethyl B Sumner Beattie, for Sorel.
From City Island June 28, sch Stephen sennett, Glass, for Salem.
From New York Jupne 28, sch Alert, for St Vincent.

From Barbados June 11, ship Zealandia,
Fernell, for Sheet Harbor, NS; bark Zefyr,
(Dan.) Hansen, for Guadeloupe; 13th, schs
Francis A Rice, Thebedeaux, for Halifax,
Alexandra, Le Blanc, for do; 17th, sch Golden Hind, Olsen, for St John's, Nfd.

From Kilfush, June 30, bark Scandia, for
Campbelliton.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

NEW YORK, June 30-Ard, sch Rosa Mueler, from Philadelphia the confession of a name, makes us G H Perry, from St John, NB; Hunter, from Christians. "Why call ye me Lord, St John, NB; Shafner Bros. from Chatham, Lord, and do not the things which I

FALL, RIVER, Mass, June 30-Ard, schs the rather dull weather.

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

evening of June 29 by completely taking possession in a very happy manner of their house. The occasion was their twenty-first wedding annihad the affair in charge, received the host and hostess, who from each received pleasant congratulations Games and music were heartly entered into for a time, when the entertai ment took on a more literary form, and addresses were made by Revs. Alfred Bareham, C. W. Townsend, D. Stewart and Dr. Gillmor, interspersed by readings from Mrs. S. Ernest Vaughan and Miss Wetmore of St. John, and a solo by E. A. Titus. A few remarks were then made by Mr. Fownes, after

beautiful and costly presents. Holy Trinity church on Tuesday afternoon, June 30, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when at 3 o'clock in the presence of a large audience, Rev. Alfred Bareham united in the bonds of holy wedlock Thomas J. Bowland and Ethel P. Henry. The oridesmaid was Miss Blanche Henry, while the groom was suported by George Tracy. The bride was handsomely attired in white organdie muslin, with chiffon hat, and looked very charming. The bridesmald wore blue muslin with white trimmings. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride, where a reception was held, attended only by immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride's

numerous presents attested to the es-teem in which she is held. The public examination of the primary department of the public school, under the management of Miss Lottie Howard, was held on Tuesday after-noon. A large number of visitors were present. The pupils acquitted the selves most creditably. The prize of-fered at the beginning of the term by

SUSSEX VISITORS. Two carloads of picnickers came in NB; Ida May, from St John, NB; Winnie from Sussex by the line C.

Lawry, from Mt Desert, Me; J B Holden, press yesterday morning. Four Episcofrom Stamford, Conn.

20 Ard, scha two from Sussex, one for Waterford

Alaska, from River Hebert, NS; Lens Maud, from St John, NB; Clifford C, from do, SALEM; Mass, June 30—Ard, schs Charles E Sears, from Calais, for New York; A K Woodward, from Windsor, for Sal

The same of the sa

igg Holme, Chadwick, from Montreal via ydney for Grimsby; bark Sigrid, Pedersen, rom Sydney for Saguenay River.

Bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, from Boson for Rosario, no date given, lat - N,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, DC, June 30—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about July 2, light vessel No 74, stationed to the southward and eastward of West Cod Ledge and the entrance to Portland Harbor, Me, and about 54 miles southeasterly from Cape Elizabeth light station, will be withdrawn from her station for repairs and she station will be marked by reilef light vessel No 58 will show a fixed red reflector light on the foremast, 33 feet above sea level, and a fixed white reflector light, 42 feet above sea level, on the mainmast, and during thick or foggy weather will sound a 12 inch steam whistle, with the same characteristics as that on light vessel No 74—vix, blasts of 8 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 27 seconds. Relief light vessel No 58 is a flush deck steam vessel, has two masts, schooner rigged, no bowsprit, two white smokestacks, abreast, and differs from light vessel No 74 in having all visible parts from the bow to the middle of the mainmast and from the middle of the mainmast at painted red; sil visible parts between the fore and main masts, including the middle third of each lantern mast, white. The day marks at the mast, there is an oval hoop iron day mark, with one white and two red vertical stripes of equal width, two red and one white, and on the springstay, midway between the two masts, there is an oval hoop iron day mark, with one white and two red vertical stripes of equal width, two red and one white, and on the springstay, midway between the two masts, there is an oval hoop iron day mark, with one white and two red vertical stripes of equal width, two red and one white, and on the springstay, midway between the two masts, there is an oval hoop iron day mark, with one white and two red vertical stripes of equal width, two red and one white, and on the springstay, midway between the two masts, there is an oval hoop iron day mark, with one white and two red vertical stripes of equal width, two red and one white, and on the bulwarks on the middle of

ST. MARTINS.

A large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fownes surprised them versary. A committee consisting of Miss Lottie Howard and others, who guests and presented them to their

Brandy Point. which refreshments were served. Mrs. Fownes was the recipient of many their comfortable beds.

> The Majestic which left for up river till daylight.

daughters.

Wood, died at her residence, 190 Brus-sels street, Wednesday evening after a mewhat lengthy illness, aged 31 years. Besides her husband she is survived by two small children.

The lad McAllister of Pisarinco, who was shot in the eye by a playmate last Sunday, is getting along nicely at he home of his uncle, Moore street, North End, and will not lose the sight of the optic. Dr. Wm. Christie is the physi-

Is now in its new establishment—a four story building on the most prominent corner in St. John, with four packing machines, mill, sifter, blender and all other accessories of a modern tea business. Union Blend Tea is the oldest blend on the market and will give you better

The section was a second

results than any other Tea. HARRY W. de FOREST, - -

A BAD COMPLEXION is but one of the sure signs of constipated bowels. Most any other ailment you may have is likely to be another sign. Constipation will derange the system and produce any trouble in the category of medics.

Laxa-Cara Tablets clear up bad complexion; clear up the inside of your body; put a stop to all ills resultant from clogged bowels; act soothingly but surely and build up a strong, healthy intestinal canal.

Laxa-Cara Tablets will not only relieve but effect a complete cure. They are a vegetable compound, put up in convenient, chocolate coated tablets—pleasant to take—pleasant in operation.

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SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

NEW STAMPS

Were Put in Circulation Wednesday The new postage stamps were put into circulation throughout the dominion Wednesday, and undoubtedly many enthusiastic philatelists were on early at different points to get speci mens of the new issue. The local stamp vendors do not report any great rush.

Only five denominations were offered to the public, lviz., one, two, five, seven and ten cents. After circulation for a month the sale will be suspended un-til the present issue is disposed of.

Lord Strathcona yesterday was to pres-ent the King and Prince of Wales with ent the King and Frince of water with sheets of the new issue. It is said that His Majesty selected the photograph placed in the hands of the designer.

The new issue contains the King's head instead of the Queen's head. The same colors obtain as in the last issue,

ly was placed. Two small maple leaves seem to be all right. ly was placed. Two small maple leaves are now seen on either of the lower corners, besides the figures. The background of the corners is darker than in the old issue. The contrast seems to present a better effect and phil egard the stamp as one of the most artistic ever issued in Canada.

OUT ALL NIGHT

Excursionists On the Steamer Victoria Spend the Night on the River.

went to Freder the Y. M. A. of the Portland Methodist church on the steamer Victoria Wednesday enjoyed the sail on the river the few hours in the celestial city and part of the trip back. There is a part and which was not on the programme It was expected that the steamer would reach Indiantown on the return trip before midnight but in this all

The Victoria with her four to five hundred passengers got as far as Grand Bay by eleven o'clock when the fog settled down so dense that the captain decided it would be too risky to attempt to reach Indiantown and anchored off

The passengers realized the situation and made the best of it. Some of the younger people thought it would be a good lark, but the elder and more sedate longed for their homes with

The night was passed one way and another and shortly before six o'clock

Knarr and Louise Agnes, daugh between ten and eleven o'clock Wednesday night got up to where the Victoria was anchored and stayed there As soon as the Victoria got rid of her passengers she started at once for

RECENT DEATHS.

The death took place Wednesday evening at her residence, corner of St. James and Sydney street, of Mrs. John Swaine, aged 57 years, after an illness of a few months. Besides her husband she leaves one son and five Mrs. Edna A. Wood, wife of Robert

HEAVY TOURIST TRAFFIC.

Passenger traffic from Boston and other cities is becoming very heavy, and yesterday's Boston express consisted of nine cars. As a rule, Americal at home until afMUSIC AS BAIT.

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Making a Big Reco

Walked Through the Old

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NEW YORK, July 6.—Sh covered a thirty-mile cours Hook today 6 minutes and faster than Shamrock I. broad reach of 15 miles t

mark and a long leg close

Reaching and running ar L's best points of sailing. Lipton and designer Fife

Lipton and designer Fife fied with the new boat's re were delighted with the spi ion in which she beat the a five-mile thresh to wind the finish of the race. In trial the new cup hunter sai the lee of Shamrock I. in I whintes worked up from the

minutes, worked up from to position fairly ahead of the

and then passed to windw outpointing and outfooting beating her an eighth of a to windward. Clear skies an knot south-southwest wind,

to 12 knots at the finish, r did racing conditions. Both ran off Sandy Hook to Scot ship under their own sail. S and Mr. Fife remained on IDrin. The starting line was ed between the Erin and

lightship and the vachts

away at the blast of the Eri

The course was east by n

was the time at the start

Shamreck III

Spinnaker poles were nin ped and spinnakers sent up but before they could be i the wind suddenly backed

southwest. Spinnaker poles en on board again. Sha-broke out a balloon jib to Shamrock I. carried a baby With sheets well off befor

ening wind over her quarter, III. slowly drew ahead of th lenger until, when they appr turn, the new boat was set

knot pace and leading by of a mile. The time at the Shamrock III., 1.44.25; Sha

Rounding the tug they sheets flat in and lay a strai close hauled to the finish ling the finish the breeze g and they finished at a rate in the strain of th

line first. Shamrock I. was a astern, but coming at a fly when Shamrock III. crossed

Start. Fin

Shamrock I... .12.15.32 3.24 Then the racers were sent

miles to windward. With h just dipping, Shamrock II

through the old boat's lee,

her, and in forty minutes was of a mile to windward of he run back to Scotland Lightsh rock III. cut down the old b

though Shamrock I., having ward position at the start,

was Fatally Injured in N

NEW YORK, July 5.-C

Dickinson, a broker, whose Woodstock, N. B., fell to the

the rotunda of the General.

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NEW LONDON, Conn, July Altos T Boardman (from Hyanni

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oncerning the manner in whi

WOODSTOCK BRO

Yesterday.

first to finish.

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SHAMROCK

Shamrock |

How the Singing of Yankee Fishermen Charmed a Twenty Foot Grampus.

Sch. Josie, 140 tons, Capt. Wyman, from Barbados with a full cargo of molasses for L. G. Crosby, reached St. John yesterday afternoon and anchored in the stream. The Josie was 24 days coming up. She had changeable start N. and N. E. winds were the or der from day to day. In lat 41.30 and lon. 67 the Josie ran in with an Am-

board a crew full of music. The crew of the molasses laden schooner boarded the fisherman, and save that the seven-cent stamp is yellow in place of olive of the old issue. The much used two cent stamp is of all the people thought, by the singing. the same color, only a shade lighter. The whale was about 20 feet long. The the oval rim with the denomination being a shade lighter, as also the background for the King's head. The King's face is turned to the left, as half an hour alongside the fishing was the Ouen's. He appears without was the Queen's. He appears without schooner the grampus departed. The a crown. The Queen were hers. Josie brought up five passengers and a crown. The Queen wore hers.

In the upper corners small crowns are shown where the maple leaf former
The passengers are colored men and

HENDERSON.—At Dominion, Yukon Territory, June 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Henderson, a son.
SCHRIVER-At Meadow View, Smithtown, on June 16, to the wife of Hiram Schriver jr., a son. SCOVIL—At Wilmer, B. C., June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Earle I. Scovil, a son,

MARRIAGES.

BALDWIN-SEELY-At St. George, N. B., June 30th, at the home of the bride he Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Henry F. Baldwin to

FURNISS-SLAVIN-At St. Peter's church on Tuesday, June 30th, by the Rev. Fr. Scully, C. SS. R., John J. Furniss, to Mary, only daughter of the late Neil

GANONG-McDONALD-In this city, June 30th, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Samuel H. Ganong and Alice McDonald, both of St. John. DAUNOE-SECORD-At Long Creek, Queens Co., N. B., June 30th, 1903, by the Rev. H. H. Fergusen, Zebulon Gaunce of Carson-ville, Kings Co., to Mrs. Minnie El. Secord

of Long Creek, Queens Co.

KNOX-GRAHAM—At the rectory, Sussex, on Wednesday, July 1st, by the Rev. Scovil Neales, M. A., Charles Thomas Knox to Margaret May Graham NARR-SHANKS-At Mill Settle bury Co,. N. B., on the 30th of June, 1903,

Frank Shanks, of Mill Settlement, Sunbury MARSHALL-SPARKS—At the residence of Herbert Churley, 30 Long Wharf, July 2nd, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Ambrose Marshall and Eva Sparks, both of Car-

rector of Burton, etc., Charles Henry

bonear, Newfoundland, faceMURRAY-WILLET - At St. David's church, St. John, N. B., by Rev. W. W. Bainnie, on July 1st, 1903, John Alexander Lifik MacMurray, to Maggie Nalrn Willet, both of St. John, N. B. REID-CORBETT—At the residence of the bride's father, June 24th, by the Rev. W. Edw. Johnson, John B. Reid, of Summer Hill, to Miss Letitia Corbett, daughter of George Corbett, of Clones, Queens Co., N.

DEATHS.

BROWN.—In this city, July 2nd, William Frederick Brown, beloved son of Thomas and Maggie Brown, in the 21st year of his corkery—In this city, June 29th, Johanna, widow of Joshua Corkery, in the 85th year of her age.

GOLDSWORTHY—In Carleton, St. John, N. B., on July 2nd, Mrs. John Goldsworthy aged 73 years, leaving one son and one daughter. HUTCHISON-At the residence of Dr. James Christie, 9 Wellington Row, on June 30th,

Isabella, relict of the late James Hutchison, M. D., and daughter of the late Captain Joseph Stephenson. LOVE—In this city, June 30th, Mary Love,

St. John, N. B.

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