

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 22 .- Mrs. Harry Dixon (nee Maufe Read) of Portland, Oregon, arrived by the C. P. R. last night, and will spend the summer at her old home here. Mrs. Ed-ward Simpson of Moncton is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Milner. Mrs. Angus Avand of Westcock is visiting friends Avard of Westcock is visiting friends in Tidnish, Mrs. Janet Trueman, widow of the late Joseph Trueman of Point de Buts, who has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Tingler, left for Little Shemogue a few days ago to visit her brother, Robert Scott. Mrs. Trueman, though in her 83rd year, is still in good health, and can tell many interesting stories of early days

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days. Mrs. Eliza Knapp, widow of the late Dr. Titus Knapp, died at her home this norning at the age of 67 years. Deccased had been an 'invalid for years, and her death came as a happy release from her sufferings: She leaves a family of seven, viz.: Mrs. Carritte of St. John, Mrs. Thomas Mur-ray of Sackville, Arthur Knapp of Boston, Frank Knapp of Dawson City, Hr. Henry Clarence and Dentist Win-slow Knapp of Sackville. The funeral will take place on Monday at 1 o'clock ce on Monday at 1 o'c

CHATHAM, June 24 .-- Con ogress has been made upon the werage, the excavation now extendsewerage, the excavation now extend-ing west as far as the telephone ex-change, and the pipes laid as far as the old post office. Back-filling has been completed quite a distance. Dyite is being used in the trench the windows of Alderman Wyse's and the windows of Alderman wyses store suffered from the effects of a heavy explosion today, the thick plate glass panes being cracked in several and th

from sipes for the water works are being deposited along the streets in readiness for the excavation. The streets will be hardly fit for driving

In readiness tor the excavation. The streets while be hardly fit for driving over for some time to come. Rev. W. Waits, a former pastor of St. Andrew's church, occupied the pulpit yesterday morning and ad-dressed his former parishioners with his old-time energy. Rev. Mr. Mc-Connell occupied the pulpit of St. Luke's church, taking the place of Rev. Mr. Matthews, who is away dur-ing conference vacation. The confirmation of the French theory, that the damage to growing crops from the effect of frost was directly caused by the sun's rays striking the plant whilst it was wet from the frost deposit, was establish-ed by your correspondent whilst on a recent trip to the country. In many fields the potato crop has been put back if not destroyed by the frost, or, more correctly, by the action of the In some of the fields, h tion of the there was a tree-shelter de, it could be noticed the of potatoes nearest the the light of the fa ine-growers protect the the rays of the sun by cannon across their vineyards, owder smoke forming a screen the blighting heat of "old Sol."

idea might be of service to any wish to protect their tender plants

7:17 32 It is very con-venient to attribute the disasters which overtake us to fate. But for the m part man is the arbiter of his own fortunes. Business men are struck suddenly as htming. The

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"heart failure." "His heart was fate for him to meet this end." we went behind the "weak" heart nid find a "weak" stomach, prob-nd back of the weak stomach is But if we went behind the "weak" heart we should find a "weak" stomach, prob-ably, and back of the weak stomach is carcless eating at irregular hours. When the stomach is diseased the organs depending on the stomach for nutrition are starved. Starvation means weakness of the body and its organs. Dr. Pieme's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. When these organs are cured, diseases of heart, liver, lungs and kidneys, caused by the diseased stomach, are cured also. "In the fall of 1891 I was taken with smother-

diseased stomach, are cured all "In the fail of 1807 I was taken wi lag spells, paintainton of the heart, treased feeling in my stomach." H. W. Kinney, of Knight, Doddridg Va. "I consulted a doctor and he owned for the set to subtract the and a g and he said I h organic heart trouble. He gave me some medi-cine, but it did me no good. I then tried differ-ternt kinds of patent medicines, but they only helped me a little. I then sent and got five hottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery. Before the first bottle was gone I felt a change. When the first bottles were, gone I began to work. I had not worked any for a year before. "I am well and can eat anything now with the exception of pork and greasy food." Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure billiousness.

ided to come to Sackville in a few tended to come to Sackville in a few days to visit his brother. Deceased leaves a wife and two sons, John H. of New Haven, Conn, and Captain Mc-Haffey, with whom he resided. Mr. MoHaffey was a regular attendant of the Methodist church and was univer-sally respected. The funeral took place this afternoon at three o'clock. place this afternoon at three o'clock. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 25.-Amongst recent arrivals in St. An-drews were: Mrs. Ludiow, two daugh-ters and three servants, from Lowell, Mass., who are in occupation of the residence of Dr. Parker. Mrs. Ludiow is a native of St. Andrews, the only surviving daughter of the late ex-col-lector of customs of that name, who owned by Lady Tilley. Miss Wendall, Cambridge, Mass., is at the F. H. Summer residence. Mrs. T. P. Cuntiss, child and servants, from Cambridge, Mass., on their arrival by C. P. R. were driven in Mallory's coach to the Algonquin cottage. W. Hope, wife are driven in manage. W. Hope, wife ind child, with staff of servants, ar-ived on Wednesday of last week from fontreal. They detrained at the Bar boad station, and are now in occu-ation of their new cottage at Mow-

Mrs. E. Loremer is in town, the guest of Judge and Mrs. Cookburn. Mrs. E. Stentiford received a hearty welcome from her old friends on her arrival from Boston. She is staying at Mrs. John Wilson's. R. W. and Mrs. Starr of Wolfville, N. S., are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D'Almaine, manager for Sir W. C. VanHorne at nager for Sir W. C. VanHorne at

with friends in Fredericton. In it No. 3 Miss Brown will close agement with the term dericton. In diswas learned in the mo

The Digby, N. S., yacht which has been fitted up with boller and engine by Emery Sewell for general purposes ellings of Samuel Ferry and Square be had been broken into during the tht. Wilfred Corey lost a number Dr. Dick Taylor, who has just grad-

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 24. —Mrs. Jenet Slipp of this place, widow of the late John Slipp, died yesterday morning from pneumonia, after an illness of about nine days. Her re-mains were taken by the steams David Weston today to Upper Hamp-stead and placed alongside of her hus-band in the F. B. cemetery there. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Perry, F. B. minister of this circuit. She leaves two sons, one sis-ter, one brother, four grandchildren and a number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She was sixty-seven years of age. Bradford Palmer, Malcom Bedstone, Thomas Soovil, Stephen Hamm, Wilford VanWart and Williard Slipp acted as pall-bearers. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 24. Williard Slipp acted as pall-bearers. Row. W. H. Perry preached an able sermon on Temperance in the Central Hampstead church last night. The prospects for a large crop of cultivated strawberries are good. ceased was a bright little girl eight years old, and much be

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ngements have been made mion Day. There will be a orphian parade, foot, bicycle rese races in the afternoon and and a second the acternoon and a ' lay of fireworks in the evening. I insion trains will run from Salisb and Albert. An oak ohair will iven to the most popular doctor illisboro. Schrs. Jessie anad Glenara arrived i

he river, on Friday, both with freig rom St. John. A large steamer lived last night to load deals at

S. S. Wright returned ass., this week after onth at his old home h month at his old home here Mrs. Geo, Nelson, who brought in action in the county court gainst her father, James Stevens of Memel, for \$215 wages while the plaintin worked at her father's home, was awarded \$245. The eloquent judge in summing

MURDER CHARGE OF

The Enquiry Into the Killing of McLaughlin.

uated at MoGill, will go to St. John this week to pass his final examina- Evidence Taken Before the Magistrate at tion. Jennie Keith of Steves Settlement last week was thrown from her whee and was severely injured. Dr. Blis Thorne has been in attendance and she is now recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorne hav St. Stephen -The Linte Girl and

Detective Ring.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorne have the sympathy of the entire community in the death of their little daughter, Bessle, which occurred under very painful circumstances. About a week ago she swallowed a bean. Dr. Siles Thorne was called in at the time, and as there seemed to be no discouraging symptoms, it was hoped all danger was over. On Saturday she had a violent couphing and Dr. B. S. Thorne Beorge McLaughlin has been befor Police Magistrate Crilley all day to Police Magistrate Crifley all day to-day for examination on the charge of having murdered Harris McLaughlin near Ballie on the night of May Zist. Harris was found next morning on the roadside wounded about the head, and his death followed an June 3rd. Detective Ring investigated the case, and Peel McLaughlin laid information that led to the arrest. In the exam-ination today Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for the prosecution and N was over. On saturday she had a violent coughing and Dr. B. S. Thorne, bean in her lung. A few hours later she had another attack of coughing and died in a few minutes. The deination today Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for the prosecution and N. Marks Mills for the prisoner. Dr. Dibblee was the first witness called, and described with great care the na-ture of the wounds found on Harris IcLaughlin's head. The scalp was cut on the top of the head and in the wound gravel was found. Under the law there was a cut made apparently with some blunt instrument, but nei-ther of these wounds caused him too

or of likese wounds caused him to prehend death. He visited him once ter he was first called, and found mining satisfactory progress. At post mortem he found a fracture the scull just over the ear, and this is caused his death. A number of the caused his death. A number of the caused his death. A number of the caused his death during the renoon, but very liftle of importance as developed.

was developed. In the afternoon Harry Scott told of and that he told him he had had wor with George McLaughlin and order him from his house. Daniel O. Town and his mother, Mrs. Emma Town told of being at Harris McLaughlin house after the inquest, and of hes ing the accused, George McLaughlin say he would fix anyone who ga evidence against him to send him jall. David Scott swore that the lift daughter of Harris McLaughlin w away from the house the night of t accident until "just before the mo set." That was an important pol for George McLaughlin claims that was not away from the house the night. Then the little girl, Bella M Laughlin, was called. She stated th she was nine years old, and knew to he was nine years old, and a nature of an oath. She was but her evidence was conflict one time she stated that it o'clock when she went to b that George was not away i house. Under close but kind tioning she stated that her ell David S came in at eleven etfock and that her mother told her to say he was in a all night. This closed the evidence for the day. The little girl was placed in good hands for the night and will be re-called in the morning.

rosecution, and the hearing was ad ourned until Thursday morning it enable the stenographer to prepare h When the McLaughlin hearing ed this morning, the little girl, le McLaughlin, was re-called. tated that she washed George McLaughlin's shirt the day her father died. She noticed a blood stain on it between the elbow and the shoulder. She had a conversation on the road with Detective Ring, and told him George was not out of the house that DEATH OF MRS. LOTTIE E. BELYEA.



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reduced one half ; the original snowy whiteness is restored to the linens without boiling or hard rubbing and the disagreeable odors so noticeable with other soaps is done away

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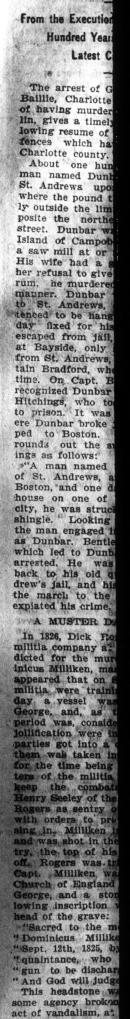
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examination. John S. Scott swore that he saw blood stains on George McLaughlin's shirt the morning after the accident. It was about ten or eleven o'clock. The stains were not fresh. They were dried in some. George was asked about it, and said he thought it was tobacco spit. It looked like blood, and it might have been there some hours. It was not damp.

tobacco spit. It looked like blood, and it might have been there some hours. It was not damp. Challes Eara McLaughlin told of a conversation with the prisoner in May of last year, in which the prisoner complained of Harris MoLaughlin, and said: "We want to get Harris out of there," meaning his home. Talbot McLaughlin told of working in the bark woods with Harris and George McLaughlin seventeen years ago. One day on a log road the two had a quarrel and George knocked Harris down with a blow from a stick over the head. He said he would kill him, but the others separated them. Detective John Hins was sworn, and said that he saw Bella, the little girl, at Ballile. She told him that three or four days after her father was hurt her mother called her and said: "Bella, if anyone asks you when George came in that night, you tell them that he was in all evening." "She also told me that on that night she and her mother sat up waiting for her papa until one o'clock, and that George came in at eleven and laid down on the bed with her and her mother. She told me substantially what she told told me substantially that noth David Scott, excepting that noth was said about the moon." He satisfied the girl was afraid to what she knew and didn't want whis completed the evidence for



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John Kilburn has discharged his stream drivers and will not be able to get his big drive to the mills this sea-hon. This is a great disappointment to some of the St. John mill owners, were figuring upon Kilburn's

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which is not probable. which is not probable. water in the river is very st down to the level ne hed about the month of Aug

inded. His honor Judge Gr ided. The exercises consist onstrations of the pupils' "ntelligence in sign and sp tages, and an exhibition of a in drawing relation rawing, painting and farcy The total attendance last year 41, 25 boys and 16 girls.

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Sonal property. The death of Richard Dean, at the age of 85 years, occurred on Saturday morning, and the funeral took place Sunday afternoon, Rev. E. R. Mc-latchy officiating. Deceased leaves a wife, two sons, Rufus and Charles, and one daughter, Mrs. White, all of his toorn

town. w. Dr. J. C. Spencer, who has been ring at Bellacoola. B. C., as a loal missionary among the Indians, red here Saturday night. Mrs. ter (nee Sarah Hart) and a little pher have been residing here for it a year. Mr. Spencer will leave Toronto on Wednesday, where he take a post graduate, course in kine.

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diary Walter Cahill left on the man-time express this morning for Hants-port, where he will be one of the prin-cipals of an interesting event on Tues-day. The news comes as a great sur-prise, but all will join in giving the "Squire" and his lady a hearty greet-ing upon their arrival in Sackville. Joseph McHaffey died on Sunday morning at the residence of his son Captain B. J. McHaffey. Deceased was born in Derry, Ireland, in 1818, and came to this country as an infant, his father and mother satiling in Up-per Rockport. Mr. McHaffey lived at that place the most of his life, carry-ing on the occupation of a farmer and miller, but has been living with his son for about seven years. He has one brother, Martin, who is 80 years of ase. living at Rouley, Mass., and who in-

Two of Sir W. Van Horne's Clydes mares last week dropped filly

colta. T. A. Wheelock, Mrs. and Master Jeffry Wheelock arrived on Monday by C. P. R. from Boston. Two of Lady Tilley's servants have arrived from St. John to make Linden Grange cottage ready for occupation by her for the season. Lady Tilley will follow later. Gardner & Doon shipped by Domin-fon Express by C. P. R. on Monday another two-ton lot of fresh fish. SUISSEX Inne 25-The stipendiary

another two-ton lot of fresh fish SUSSEX, Jung 25.—The stipend magistrate's court opened at 2 o'd this afternoon, to hear the 'dh against Benjamin Dibble of stea a horse from Wm. Howard and T Durham. J. M. McIntyre appeared complainants and Geo. F. Powler accused. At the request of Mr. Boo the case was adjourned till Thurs at 10 o'dtock.

the case was adjourned the Trunsday at 10 o'clock. There were seven tendens received by the scoretary of the fire ward for the laying of the sever and water pipes and building the reservoirs, ranging from seven to eleven thousand dollars. W. J. Mulhall's tender was accepted, being nearly \$7,000. The fol-iowing are those who sent in tenders: W. J. Mulhall, Liverpool, N. S. W. H. Culbert, Susser; E. A. Charters & Co., Susser; Mr. Leblanc, Moncton; J. A. Wheaton, St. John; Geo. R. Ellis, St. John; W. D. Wheaton, Parrsboro, N. S. C. O. Foss of Bridgewater, N. S., has been employed as engineer. The fire wardens have bargained with Rosswell Arnold for land for the re-servoirs, by arbitration, at the rate of 175 pep acre. J. M. Kinnear acts as arbitrator for Mr. Arnold and John Humphrey for the fire ward. The con-tract to supply the pipes has not been

Humphrey for the fire ward. The con-tract to supply the pipes has not been decided on yet, but the Londonderry Iron Cô. will likely receive it. Rodney McLeod of Boston is in town today. Ira Davis of Point Wolfe is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. T. White. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., June 24.—The first June month of the 20th century will be long remembered here as more than ordinarily enjoyable, because of the comparative immunity from the usually annoying mosquito pest. At St. John's church, Oromocto, on Friday morning Bishop Kingdon ad-ministered the rife of confirmation to six male and five female candidates.

\$245. The eloquent judge in summing up the case made a very touching ad-dress in reference to family differ-

Archie Barkhouse while fishing Archie Barkhouse while fishing on the headwaters of Sawmill Creek one day last week heard a splash in the water behind him, and on looking around he saw a large bear some fif-teen feet away coming towards him quite rapidly. Archie rested not until he had put some miles between him-self and the bear.

self and the bear. Judson Steeves, who was recently, married to Miss Duncan of Elgin, has moved into one of G. W. Newcomb's houses at the Hill corner. Miss Latra Bishop, who has been living in Maine for the past few years, came by yes-terday's train to spend a few weeks at her home here. Mrs. John Hoar of Aurora, III., is visiting her former home at Chemical road. She is ao-companied by her niece, Miss Rosa Woodworth, formerly of Chemical road, who has been living in the west for a number of years.

road, who has been living in the west for a number of years. The sohr. Geo. L. Slipp sailed on Friday with a cargo of boards for Salem, Mass., f. o. William A. Rogers, son of Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, was mar-ried at Toronto recently to Miss Elsie Sheridan. The newly wedded couple will reside in Toronto, where the groom has a position with the A. R. Bremier Co. nier Co.

Bremier Co. Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector of Trinity church, St. John, who has been spending a few days with Rev. A. W. Smithers in the Albert parish, preached in St. John's church here this morning to a large congregation. The rev gentleman's remarks were The rev. gentleman's remarks were based on the words Thy will be done. While the offertory was being taken Mrs. M. B. Dixon of Riverside sang

Heard the Voice of Jesus Say in ery acceptable manner. Rev. W. E. Johnson and Mrs. John-Nev. W. E. Johnson and Mrs. John-son of Elgin visited friends here this week. Mr. Johnson was formerly on this circuit. Mr. and Mrs. Oulton of Backville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

S. Matton. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., June 24.— Numerous petty robberies are taking place in Havelock at the present time. A short time ago the cellar of Dr. Wm. Price was entered and cake and cream abstracted to quite an extent. Last Saturday night Mrs. Samuel Mc-Donald had occasion to come down trains about midnight and found the tairs about midnight, and found th

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John by all responsible Druggists.

John A. Wiley, Jacksonvill Grace McFarlane, Matthews, Charlotte

Special Prizes-Free-hand drawin and water color painting, Della Max special Frizes-Free-hand drawing and water color painting, Della Mand Green, St. John; oral speech and ilj reading, Achille St. Ouge, Edmund ston; Clyde Dow, Canterbury: Abd Levine, St. John General Good Conduct-Martha E

Dickie, Restigoucht; Muriel Morn Woodstock. A pleasant feature of the exe was the presentation by the pupils of a handsome ebony cane, gold mount-ed, to Rev. Canon Roberts, D. D., who has been secretary of the institution since its organization.

DIPHTHERIA IN KINGS.

Tases at Norton, Hatfield's Point Campbell Settlement-Recent Deaths. a at min t

A gentleman from Norton seen by the Sun on Tuesday, says that the diphtheria has not yet disappared from that place. A death was roort-ed some time age. More recently a child of one of the Intercolonial sec-tionmen died, and now the tather him-self is dil. There is a case at Hat-field's Point and one at Campbell's Settlement It appears that anti tox-Settlement. It appears that anti tox-ine has been used with success, but in one fatal case it was employed too late.

There is reason to fear that outsid There is reason to fear that outside the cities the quarantime is not so well observed as it ought to be. Houses are duly placarded, but there is no officer whose business it is to see that isolation is complete. The local doctor is not able to be on guard all the time, and the board of health does not get its work so well done as in the city. So far the dipitheria has been more fatal than the last epidemic of smallox. There is equal, if not

smallpox. There is equal, if not greater reason for energetic action by the board of health in every part of the province where the disease has found a lodgement.

### D. A. R. TAKE CHARGE.

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 26 .- 0 al Manager Gifkins was here to business with Baker Bros. 12 con ction with the lease of the whar he Boston has made her last tri der the Yarmouth Steamship Com

under the Yarmouth Steamship Com-pany's flag. All business of the Yarmouth Steam-ship Company is now being done by the D. A. R., the former having prac-tically ceased to exist. The Boston's funnels have been painted red with black tops, the D. A. R. colors, and she is said to have had orders to get steam up on Saturday to arrive here Sunday. It is also stated the D. A. R. will at once com-mence daily trips, Sunday included, keeping the Boston in commission all the summer.

BELITEA. Mrs. Lottle E. Belyea, widow Lawrence Belyea of Greenwich, o on Saturday, June 15th, at the r dence of her father. She was a dau ter of Joseph MoBay, and was years of age She had been ill about a year with heart disease, leaves one child. The funeral t place on Monday, the 17th, at Brow Flats. Rev. A. S. Stearns officia assisted by the Rev. Mr. Pudding The relatives feel thankful to the friends for the many kindnesses their hour of affliction. to their

George was not out of the house that night. She said: "I remember telling him that mamma told me if anyons asked me when George came in to say he was not out of the house that night. I don't remember telling him that George came in at elever o'clock." When asked if she heard what David Scott swore to, she re-piled: "I did, and David Scott lies." In her cross-examination she swore that she had a conversation at the hotel with Detective Rins, Hon. Mr Mcekkown heing present. "Mr. Rins asked me about when George came in, and told me that if I did not tel that George came in just before the moon set I couldn't go home." The Children Cry for CASTORIA



Nearly everybody seems to complain more or less at this eason of the year. You feel the need of some funic to put new strength and energy into the system. You don't sleep well, and suffer more or less from headache and dyspepsia. It may be you are depressed and discouraged, and feel the affairs of everyday life a burden. Little things worry and irritate you. You are not sick, but lack the vitality that is necessary for health and happiness

There is one preparation which is doing wonders these days as a restorative and nerve invigorator, and that is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is different from any medicine you ever used, for instead of tearing down the tissues of the body it builds them up, and so thoroughly fills the system with new life and vigor as to overcome pains and aches, weaknesses and irregularities. It is surprising what a host of people are using this great food cure. A few weeks' trial will convince you of its singular merit.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food be cents a box, 6 boxes for 1250; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Torouto-Agents wanted for Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Box's and Househ-la Physician.

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dicted for murden. Judge Ritchie, in charging the jury, said that if Bowyer had inflicted the wound during the original struggle, he should have con-sidered it an act done in self defence. But as Bowyer had turned back, after having first gone away, he thought the jury must at least convict him of manslaughter. The jury brought in a licted for CHARLOTTE COUNTY. Sketch of Trials for Murder Along the jury must at least convict him of manslaughter. The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Bowyer was sentenced to fourteen years' imprison-ment in the provincial penitentiary. He died in that institution. From the Execution of Dunbar About One Hundred Years Ago, Down to the

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He died in that institution. In August, 1866, John Ryan was in-dicted for the murder of a man named McCarty at Bradbury's mill, St. George, by striking him over the head with an axe handle. It appeared, from the evidence, that the act was commit-ted in a moment of f.enzy arising from a quarrel and without premedi-tation. The judge charged in favor of a verdict of manslaughter, which the jury brought in. Ryan was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment in the penitentiary, where he died. In August, 1877, Sarah Maria Olive was indicted for the murder of one Mooney, a blacksmith at St. George, she having struck him across the neck with a fence picket, from the effects Latest Case in 1898. The arrest of George McLaughlin of Baillie, Charlotte Co., on the charge of having murdered Harris MoLaugh-lin, gives a timely interest to the fol-lowing resume of trials for capital of-fences which have taken place in Charlotte county.

HIGH CRIMES IN

the United States Border.

fences which have taken place in Charlotte county. About one hundred years ago, a man named Dunbar was hanged at St. Andrews upon a gallows erected where the pound then was, immediate-ly outside the limits of the town, op-posite the northern end of Queen street. Dunbar was a resident of the Island of Campobello and worked in a saw mill at or near Herring Cove. with a fence picket, from the effects of which it was alleged he died. She was acquitted and discharged from Island of Campobello and worked in a saw mill at or near Herring Cove. His wife had a gold coin; and upon her refusal to give it up to him to buy rum. he murdered her in a brutal manner. Danbar was arrested, taken to St. Andrews, convicted and sen-tenced to be hanged. Previous to the day fixed for his execution Dunbar escaped from jäll, and went to work at Eayside, only seven miles distant from St. Andrews, with a son of Cap-tain Bradford, who was away at the time. On Capt. Bradford's return he recognized Dunbar and informed Jailer Hitchings, who took the fellow back to prison. It was not long, however, ere Dunbar broke jall again and skip-ped to Boston. A local chronicler LATEST RECORDS. In 1878 Thomas Dowd and In 1878 Thomas Dowd and Eliza Ward were tried for the murder of Thomas Edward Ward at New River, Lepreaux, and found guilty. They, were sentenced to be executed on January 14th, 1879, Dowd afterwards confessed his guilt. Mrs. Dowd was with child at the time and her sent-ence was commuted to imprisonment. She was afterwards pardoned and married again. married egain. In 1888 John Naylor of Clarendon was tried for the murder of his wife. He was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to seven years in the

ped to Boston. A local chronicler rounds out the subsequent proceedings as follows: "A man named Bentley, a resident of St. Andrews, afterwards went to Boston, and one day while passing a

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penitentiary. In 1898 Levina A. Kendrick and Anne Maxwell of Grand Manan were tried for manslaughter in having caused the death of an infant, the trial resulting in an acquittal. It will thus be seen that only four executions have taken place. In the history of Charlotte Co. house on one of the streets of that city, he was struck on the head by a shingle. Looking up, he recognized the man engaged in shingling the roof as Dunbar. Bentley gave information which led to Dunbar being once more arrested. He was in due time sent back to his old quarters in St. An-drew's jail, and his next exit was on the march to the gallows, where he KUMFORT Headache Powders

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tiary.

company at St. George, was in-for the murder of Capt. Dom-Milliken, master of a vessel. It red that on Sept. 12th, 1825, the were training. On the same a vessel was launched at St. a, and, as the custom of the The Sun's Sackville rites under date of June 25th: Lea-an Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 102, of ockville, was singularly fortunate at evening in having present at its unar meeting Phills Palmer of as the custom of the considerable drinking and were indulged in. Some into a quarrel, and one of p Palmer ty Grand Ma ew Brunswick; Fred A loon, Past County M P. E. Heine of 1 Treasurer, and Jan being was the heads ted and sp le by the visiting brethren ed M sting and el ing bl L Rogers was tried and acquitted apt. Milliken was buried in the burch of England graveyard at St. eorge, and a stone bearing the fol-wing inscription was placed at the the members ententained the visitors to a supper at Tracy's restaurant, al which toasts were proposed and happy speeches made. The affair broke up eches made.

Of the N. B. and P. E. Island Methodist Conference.

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alt of the Election of District Chairmen - Thanks Voted to St.

John Ladies - " The Opportunity of Methodism."

MARYAVILLE, N. B., June 24-Supernumerary matters were discussed morning, when the following facts were given: Capital stock, including investments and notes, \$82,-847. To this will be added immediately \$10,000 from the twentieth IV 510,000 from the twentieth century fund, \$13,234 cash collected by Dr. Palsley and \$5,000 cash from the be-quests of Senator Lewin and Mrs. Starr, making a total of \$166,081. While this is encouraging the claim-ants on the fund will not receive more than 80 cents to the dollar of their claims laims. Lindsay of the Woodstock

nd Chipman of the Fredericton dis-rict were made missions by unant-hous vote of the conference. rict we recommendation own district for the appoint of the Charhome missionary superis for the conference was not accepted. Rev. Mr. Hastwell, missionary from West China, was introduced to the conference and delivered a stirring ad-dress on Christian work in that coun-try. By an arranagement with the other churches the province of Hents was allotted to the Methodist church. It has a population which amounts to 6,300,000. He appealed for eight addi-tional missionaries, which would re-

tional missionaries, which would re-quire an addition of one thousand dol-lars for each man. The ordination of Jacob Heaney The ordination of Jacob Heaney took place in the evening in the pres-ence of a large assembly. After the usual opening exercises the candidate gave an account of his conversion and call to the ministry. This was fol-lowed by the usual exercises, after which an excellent charge was de-livered by Rev. Dr. Breoken. The ser-vice was one of great interest and profit. James Crisp delivered an in

resting address this morning on Th ed of preaching the doctrine of th ond draft of the station she

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. A Square-R. W. Weddail. nary-Geo. M. Campbell. utb stroet-T. J. Deinstadt. ind-George Steel. con-Henry Penna. withen street-Geo. A. Sellar. enay Bay-A. E. Chapman. Ille-Job Shenton Id-R. W. J. Cler W. W. Lodge. R. G. Fulton. J. B. Gough. -A. C. Bell. -L. J. Seard. FREDERICTON DISTRICT.



once, the direct consequences would Rev. W. J. Kirby at the close of the be the outcome, and no future action evening service.

would be able to undo the wrong. Ap plying this thought to the Methodis MARYSVILLE, June 25.-The first order of business today was the read-ing of the final draft of stations. The election for chairman of dis-tricts resulted thus: St. John, Rev. G. church, he proceeded to show that this section of the Christian church posnion on account of the number of her adherents, in the multitudes of young tricts restrict only: St. John, Rev. G., Steels Fredericton, Douglas Chap-man, D. D.; Woodstock, James Crisp; Chatham, F. W. Pickles; Sackville, the president; St. Stephen, John Read, D. D.; Charlottetown, Richard Rice; Summerside F. Dawson M. A. The adherents, in the multitudes of young people under her care, and the wealth with which she had been entrusted. Her duty, then, was plain. An oppor-tunity to do good was presented which, in the nature of things would peuer occur again and if she failed Summerside, F. Dawson, M. A. The never occur again, and if she failed to realize the tremendous responsibil-ity thus devolved upon her, the guilt and loss would be great. It was a fitting subject for a conferential ad-dress: and should bear front in the financial secretaries are respectively Revs. R. W. Weddall, A. B., E. C. Turner, W. H. Prag, John Goldsmith, J. W. McConnell, A. B., and W. J. Howard, A. B. fress: and should bear truit in the lds under the care of the represen-

Howard, A. E. Rev., Dr. Evans was elected repres-entative, to the general missionary board, treasurer of local missionary board, treasurer of the sustentiation fund, and Rev. Job Shenton and John E. Irvine the secretaries of the gen-eral supernumerary fund. Permission was given any chairman of district to ensage George Gardiner In speaking of the church. In speaking of the need and duty of he Methodist people to come to the escue of St. James church, Dr. Wilset Saturday, stated the church had een built to resist the encroach-tents of the Roman Catholics. As an Instration of what these were, he ted the following instances: The gunties of Beauharnois and Hunt-geon, the one French and under ec-esiastical laws; the other English and under municipal control, he of thanks to Lient. Gov. McClelan for ongside each other.

on the one French and under ec-stical laws: the other English under municipal control, he ide each other. A number of h unty when the his handsome donation of wards the technical work of

lson University. Revs. Dr. Sprague and Paisley and Revs. Shenton, Weddall and Campbel ntttee

There was some discussion on mat-ters connected with the Book Room and Wesleyan, in which ex-President Steel, Dr. Wilson and others took

cleasastical purposes. He next deman-ded their taxes for the French school on the French side of the line, and minaged to secure them. His next step was to establish a French school, which reduced the taxes to such an extent that the Protestants were unable to support a school, and then, according to Quebec law, where the Protestants are unable to support a school of their own the The sustentation me eting in the according to Quebec law, where the evening was more than unusually in-Protestants are unable to support a teresting. Good speeches, fine singing school of their own they have to sup-

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An Amberst Man Severely Bitten by a Vicious Horse.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., June 24 .-The Mapleton, Leamington, Five Islands, Canaan and Southampton Lodges of Good Templars will hold their annual picnic July 10th, in the afternoon. Grounds have been leased for a period of ten years, centrally located, Willard Gilroy's, in Mapleton, and workmen are now fitting up the place. Eugene Atkinson has this year set out 6,000 cabbage plants. He has nome now ready for market. Rev. Jos. Sellar farewells

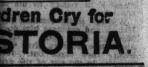
bere on unday, going shortly to his new oir-nit, Guysboro. The next minister fill be Rev. G. W. Whitman, who omes here a stranger.

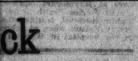
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Mrs. H. Wills, Chesley, Ont. My boy was all

## 0 OF MRS. LOTTIE E. . BELYEA.

tle E. Belyea, widow of belyea of Greenwich, died 7, June 15th, at the resi-father. She was a daughrph MoBay, and was a data ph MoBay, and was 33 re. She had been ill for r with heart disease, and child. The funeral took day, the 17th, at Br A. S. Stearns officiated, the Rev. Mr. Puddington. es feel thankful to their the many kindnesses in of affliction.





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head of the grave: "Sacred to the memory of Captain "Dominicus Milliken, who was shot "Sept. 12th, 1825, by an intimate ac-"quaintance, who ordered a loaded "gun to be discharged at his head! "And God will judge the motive." This headstone was afterwards by some agency broken in pieces. This act of vandalism, at the time of its oc-currence created a good deal of hit-

currence, created a good deal of bit-ter feeling in the village of St. George.

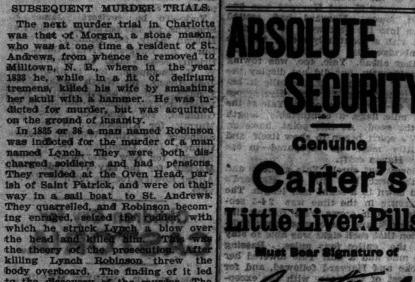
SUBSEQUENT MURDER TRIALS.

TWO COLORED MURDERERS.

NEW BATTLE LINER. The new Battle liner Eretria, Capt, Micahy, arrived from Glasgow yes-terday morning, and docked at Sand Point to load hay for South Africa, She is a fine locking ship of the three eck style. F., dimensions are as fol-lows: Length, 341 feet; breadth, 47 feet; depth, 27.4 feet. Her deadweight capacity is 5,700 tons, with a gross tonage of 2,255 tons. She is fitted up with modern machinery, her engines being 24.40 and 65, with 45 inch stroke, and 30.3 nominal horse power. Her speed is ten knots. While on her trial tip, however, she made cleven knots. She is fitted up with all the latest improvements for the quick loading and discharging of cargo. Her cabins, etc. are amidships, similar to the poter boats, and are nicely fitted up for outfort. The saloons, bath rooms, to date in every way. Capt. Kenneal-ley, late of the ship Ardmanurchan, and his wife came out as passengers. TWO COLORED MURDERERS. About the year 1829 Black Dick and Maria, brother and sister, were hang-ed in front of St. Andrew's jail for the murder of a child, the fruit of ha-cestious intercourse. Before execu-tion, the pair confessed their guilt The hangman was Thomas Baldwin to whom Constable Riley, who had been engaged by Sheriff Elisha An-cews, sub-let the job. Mout the year 1830, two travelling finkers were sentenced to death for rape, but the day before that fixed for their execution, they effected their escape by culting through the from blass of the cell, and the heavy pine blass of which the jail walls were built. They were never heard of af-terwards, in St. Andrews.

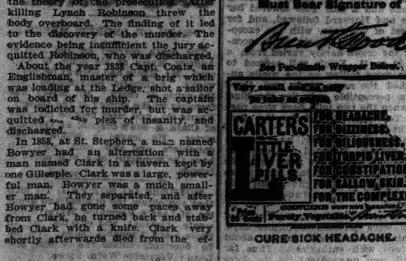
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SUMMERSIDE DISTRICT. Summerside-N. McLaughlin. Bedeque-F. Wightman. Tryone-G. F. Dawson. Margate-W. T. Thomson. Granville-J. Dyekad. Bidetord-J. B. Champion. Alberton-W. J. Howard. West Cape-W. R. Pepper.

MARTSVILLE, June 24.-The Op-portunity of Methodism was the theme discussed by the ex-president yesterday afternoon. Basing his re-marks upon the words of Mordecai to Queen Esther, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kindgom for such a time as this," he referred to the circumstances which called forth these words. An opportunity was now pre-sented her to do important service for her people, which if not improved at

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a very encouraging report. Rev. Dr. Read and Dr. Allison brought in a request from the boards of regents that the conference devise port a Roman Catholic one. Such things are being done all the time and there is a persistent endeavor to squeeze the Protestants out of the country. method for the inc Some one, in his or her undue zeal

obtained permission sh so as to include

Some one, in his or her undue zeal for the missionary cause, having in-formed the general missionary board that through deceit and misrepresen-tation our ministers on domestic mis-sions were receiving 95 per cent. of their claims, and, consequently, were better cared for than those of other conferences, Rev. Dr. Evans took oc-casion to contradict the statement, because it was utterly groundless and representative at the general board. Had the inventor of the fiction or fib heard the indignant refutation and seen the flashing eye of the sturdy Englishman, the conclusion would have been to be a little more cautious in future and to be sure of the facts. fund of the chair of F. Allison theo logical professorahip, and the matter was referred to the faculty of the university to provide some way of carrying out the suggestion, with the assurance of the hearty support of the conference Rev. H. D. Marr was at his own request granted leave of absence for a year.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 26.-It is re-ported that three or four persons were killed and others wounded by the collision of a fire engine and a street car on Hall street.

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he was in this way for about one year, and the pain was terrible. Reading of many cases where Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills had cured rheumatism, we got a box. Before they were half gone he began to improve, and is now quite well. I am very glad to recommend them to others." One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

and here at the state SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 26 .- The preliminary hearing in J. H. Bertram's case was postponed today until Fri-day. Ball was reduced to \$3,000, de-fendant for \$1,500 and two bondsmen There is a report here tonight that Sabeans, the Yarmouth outlaw, is in

Sabeans, the farmouth outlaw, is in town. H. M. Whitney and family will ar-rive here next Wednesday to take up their residence for the summer at "Dumbroe." Mr. Whitney has effect-ed improvements to the amount of six thousand dollars on this house, which is owned by the Dominior: Coal Com-nany. any. ready areas where there

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BRITISH TREATMENT OF BOER WOMEN.

The complaint that the Boer fami-lies concentrated under British con-trol are suffering is doubtless correct. It is not to be expected that the inabitabts of a country swept with war should be as comfortable as they would be in times of peace. The Boer women and children are paying the penalty of the invasion of British ter-ritory by their fathers, husbands and orothers.

It is charged that these women and children have sometimes suffered from hunger and exposure. There is no doubt of that, but the British have given them the best shelter they had, and have supplied them with food as fast as it could be got. English fami-lies in Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking suffered from hunger and exposure. Those who have read the story of the war do not need to be told that the British soldiers have not althat the British solders have at a ways had enough to eat, or a comfort-able place to sleep. If these privations continue, and sometimes it is difficult to get supplies, who is to blame for it? When a Boer commando cuts off communi-cation with supplies, or captures a provision train, the persons for whom the intercepted goods are intended are India to suffer. If these are Boen women and children it is a pity for the women and children.

What do the people in Africa or Instand or America who protect galast the British treatment of Boer amflies want the British to do? Do hey expect Lord Kitchener to leave tanding the houses and barns from which soldlers are shot down when they pass? Do they 'expect that 's farm which is used as a Boer laager hall be left in the rear or the flank of a British advance? Is a village

a Sone member of the Cape legislature at the British are asked to feed othe and house the deserted Boe milies, to see that they want for thing that is enjoyed by the resider of a suburb of London. They mus see that the larder is filled for a Boe wife whose husband is trying to de stroy the contents, to provide shelte for children whose fathers are ing the available buildings, to fu nurses, doctors, and all the attendant needed to families while every train

needed to families while every in that brings them ins to run gauntlet of mauser fire from heads of these same families, these circumstances the British cere in the camp, in the transport commissaerist departments, nurses and doctors do their

turns from the slanders of pers on both sides of the At pro-Boers on both sides of the Alian the to read the testimony of Captain Slocum of the United States army who has made a report to the war de partment of his own country of wha he saw in the South African war: "The British have been too merciful and. I believe, had a more rigorou pourse been adopted when the army rst entered this capital ( in) and the enemy thoroug aded, the war would have fially shortened. Lord Ro Montrelly desired to the doubtedly deceived by ofessions of submission.

MR. FISHER AND THE EXODUS

Through the kindness of Hon; Ma Fisher, minister of agriculture, the Gazette, published in London June 6 This paper contains an interesting interview with Mr. Fisher, in which nuch information of a useful charac er is given. Mr. Fisher glorifies hi own department, as he ought to do, and appears to be disposed to glorify himself, which is not so obvious a duty. The English reader of Mr. Fisher's statements would be apt to under value the work done by the predecessors of that mediocre sort of minister, and to under estimate the minister, and to under estimate the progress of the dairy industry before Mr. Misher's time. Apart from this defect, which is comparatively harm-less. Mr. Fisher gives his country a very good advertisement, and one which, the resources of the country asily justify. and le At the close, however, Mr. Fisher nakes one statement which cannot be

One further significant fact I sho ion, which is not unimportant to H of Canada. Till about four years a was a considerable singritude of or people, who were attracted by the prosperity of the United States. N the other way. Our population is i and us, but some 14,000 or 15,000 a reference with this western pro-Canada in the ogurae of the year. It is a favorite statement. nion ministers that Canadian no longer go to the United States. The premier is so pl ent that he'rec with the announcer ly caused the governor general to

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any equal time since. The reviv. Industrial prosperity across th der has offered a fresh inducement

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exceeds that of any year since 1893, and seems to be more than in any other year but one since 1889. We do not say that the record of settlers' effects sent out of the coun-try is a complete test. Most of the exception household goods. But Mr.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MYS TERY.

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Mrs. Eddy, the founder and teacher of the Christian Sciendist, has dense ered her annual message. In this en-cyclical Mrs. Eddy says: "The Word "of God is a powerful pastor, and to "my conception not too transce "tal to be heard and unders Can the same be said of the follpassages from the word of Mrs. Eddy? "Incorporeal evil embodies itself in the so-called corporeal, and is manifested in the flesh. Evil is ne quality nor quantity; it is not ligence, a person or a princi man or a woman, a place or a thing, and God never made it.

"The outcome of evil, called sin, is " another nonentity that belittles it-"self until it annihilates its own em-" bodiment; this is the only annihilation. The so-called visible sin should be invisible; it ought not to be seen. felt, or acted; and because it ou must know that sin is a lie, "not, we must know that sin is a life, "an illusion, nothing, and only an assumption that nothing is some thing

"The evil-doer receives no encour gement from my declaration that sin is unreal when I declare also that 'he must awake from his belief in this awful unreality, repent and forsake it, in order to understand and dem onstrate its unreality. Sin uncondemned is not nullified. We must condemn the claim of sin in order "to prove its claim, false, therefore unreal." Philip and and Bridge A "nonentity that belittles itself" until it annihilates its own embodi-"ment" is far "too transcendental to "be understood", by the ordinary nental processes. mettal processes. Yet it is an undoubted fact that Mrs. Eddy is rapidly gaining disciples. Her message this year was read to more persons than ever assembled for such a purpose before. Judge Hanna announced at the anniversary service that the total membership amounted to 21,631, and that 2,496 persons had en added to the commun The appens notwithstanding the fact, or rhaps in consequence of the fact, at leading clergymen of all faiths ave of late felt it their duty to warn eir people against the doctrines and actices of the Christian Scientists practices of the christian scients Perhaps it would be better worth while for those who, denounce and ridicitle Mrs. Eddy's mysterious messages and preachings to give their minds to ga udy of the causes of this society of

collections of words some suggestion that meets a real or fanced need among the people, who accept Mys. Eddy's prophesyings? Do we find in the apparent credulity which seems to

nto the federal cabinet. The struggle to bring Mr. Farquharson into the deral parliament is a struggle to sep Mr. Emmerson out. Mr. Fartharson is not giving up his preership to be a simple member of

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Neither did Mr. Emmerson. Ther Neither did Mr. Emmerson. There is no doubt that the member for West-moriand had a distinct and definite contract when he became a candidate that he would either be a minister or s judge. The time is up and past for the fulfilment of the promise, and now here is Mr. Farquharson.

JUDGE LANDRY AND THE ACAD-IANS, IANS,

Among the speakers at the great French-Canadian fete of St. Jean Baptiste at Montreal on Monday was Mr. Justice Landry, who represented the Acadians of the maritime provinces, and was called to the platform from the crowd. Judge Landry apolo rized for his unpolished French, ex plaining that he was eighteen years old before he went to a school where French was taught. He took occa-sion to offer a good natured rebuke to the Quebec French for their neglect of their Acadian relatives. The judge considered that a larger attendance from Quebec might have been expected at the Acadian celebration in Arichat. Those who know Judge Landry do not need to be told that he spoke with good taste. It is therefore with some surprise that one reads in an editorial in Mr. Tarte's Patrie the following reference to this address: "Hon, Judge Landry of New Brunswick delivered an address yesterday, in which he asked the French "day, in which he asked the French-"Canadians to give hi this memorable "day a thought, a remembrance, to "the brave Acadian race, which the "greatest iniquity in history had once "almost crushed out." Without tak-ing up the question whether the Acad-ians were the victime of British injus-tice or of bad advisors of their own race, it is enough to say here that the question is involved in controversy and that Judge Landry would hardly be expected to call the expulsion the invatest crime in history. On furning ech, we find not On ta o his speech, we find ind even in the Patr judge Landry said w 'your brothers of D it on

he fat cattle show should be an esting and popular exhibit and in this part of the country, it has while for St. John to .ry to get it. which makes the highest bid will get the fair. There are objections to this way of arranging the matter, but the suction method will probably be car-ried out.

ness and the performances promised a heart breaking finish. The blues pul-ied like demons, but Harvard was working with just as much power and skill. As a result, Yale, though ex-erting herself, was unable to creep up, and Harvard actually drew one-fifth of a second still further away, pas-sing the three mile station three-fifths of a second ahead. The lead of the crimson cars was to be estimated in mere feet and inches. The shells entered the finishing mile with beau-tiful water conditions in the long lane of yachts, and it remained for this Spectacular Finish in the Big Varsit Race Yesterday. Thousands of Spectators Worked Into a Perfect Frenzy of Excitement-Harvard Wen the Four-Oared Race-NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27:-In

YALE WON.

a race never excelled on the Thames for spectacular closeness Yale's 'Var-sity crew, won in the last half mile of a four mile race today. It was a contest that worked into a perfect frenzy the thousands of enthusiasts who watched it from the observation trains, yachts and points of vantage on the banks, and saw Yale row to victory, leading Harvard over the finish line by a scant two lengths To Yale, also fell the honor of a vic-tory in the "Freshman race," while Harvard tonight takes consolation in the fact that her 'Varsity four walked away from the Yale quartetle hand-somely. The two minor races, with honors divided, served to what the

somely. The two minor races, with honors divided, served to whet the appetites of 12,000 spectators on the obsrrvations trains and half as many more on yachts and the river banks. These contests had predicted, and the great crowds were impatient for the supreme event of the regatta. The big race was rowed down stream in the cool of the evening shortly after 7 o'clock. The conditions were fairly favorable. A wind out of the southwest blew diagonally gainst the crews at the rate of about six miles an hour. A beautiful start, with the two eights rowing stroke for stroke, began a contest that will fever be forgotten by those who saw it. Hayvard immediately took he lead. Her stalwart carsmen retained it for a mile and a half. At the two mile fag Yale had cut down the 'larvard advantage and drew ahead, only to lose again before a half mile had been travelled. For still another half the Cambridge boys held on, and the ex-clument was of the keenest kind. Both crews had by this time drooppet to an unusually slow stroke, at filmes scarcely 30. Tale's endurance, how-ever, was up to the standard, and as the two shells approached the three and a half mile flags the Ells spurted magnificently. Harvard heroically re-sponded, but it was Tale's day. She tonk the lead, and out only keen it the lead, and not only kep drew away rapidly in the ter mile until the finish hed, when This fore across barely two sengths ahead. rowing oodell, H

The freshman comest was an e-one, Harvard, 1904, being 41-2 leng to the rear. Harvard's four won w marvellous abandon by rix lengths. No records were broken, a the time for the Varsity race unusually slow, partly because of

fifth water conditions in the long lane of yachts, and it remained for this last long mile to afford the most spec-tacular contest seen on the Thames for many a year. With guns booming tacular contest seen on the Thames for many a year. With guns booming and sirens shricking, the two boats swept down the line. Harvard was still in the van, but Yale was olinging, seech like. It was not until the three and a half mile flags were within hall-ing distance that Chittenden, the Yale corswain, called op his men for a mighty effort. Up went the Yale stroke and up crept the Yale shell, Harvard tried to respond and her men answered the call heroically, but Yale was not to be daunted, and the sons of Eli tore along in a style that was maddening for Harvard support-ers. The three and a half mile point found Yale again in the lead and she was never headed. Indeed, with Har-vard never letting down for an in-stant, Tale's power took on added strength and the Yale men began, fo steal away by feet. It was nothing but Yale after this, and feet became generous, proportions of a length, Then it was one length and open wat-er appeared for the first time. It was the old story of a Yale crew with skill to pull, and a fine stroke, endurance to stay out a race for four miles, and in the last stages of the long journey to row as a set of sweeps at the very start. Yale's victory was one of a scant two lengths. The time, on ac-count of the low stroke rowed; was slow. The freshman race and the four-oared contest preceded the big event of the day. The freshmen eights were sent off up the river for their two falls row

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p the river for their two fills row ist after five o'clock. Yale was at he railroad bride at 4.5, the Harvard oungsters were five minutes behind t required nearly fifteen minutes fo he crews to take their places in the heils. This pleased the spectators of he observation train, of 26 cars, th he observation train, of 26 observation train, of 26 observation train, to reshman race. The Tale he lead at the start and t the tend at the sume three-headed. They led by three-of a length at the half mile, and in it of row th ale, 10.27 4-51 the appendix

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James MacAlon residents of Parr New Prospect on Yesterday morn

James Wilson smashed by catch on Main street thrown out and s According to a Halifax Heraid,

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in St. Stephen an inhabitants stab saw so many co The fishermen thereabouts had night, the boats from 5 to 20 sal

and 400 fish were yesterday. THERE ARE O Kendrick's Lint ern household r Lameness and

John M. Ste mundston, son of and Miss Ida Mo James McKenzie, tendent of the St. were united in afternoon.

drick's.

The Maritime will meet at Hi 4th: Among the gramme is one M. D., of St.

al Cases.

the enemy, who kill the British from the protection of a white flag, to be eft as a future danger?

Most people suppose that the ritish have not been guilty of over-They have surely allowed elves often enough to be victims border has offered a fresh inducement to excellets and from some parts of Canada the stream of emigration has never been greater than during the last two or three years. If Mr. Fisher would take up the re-port of his colleague, the minister of customs, he would see that the record is against his statement in London in the Trade and Navigation Table will be found the value of settlers efforts exponted from Canada to the a sed -

Ish mothers mouth their coss, because Boer farm buildings have been left as a resort for a treacherous foe. If the farms are left desolate, wint is to become of the women and child come of the women and chil-rind there? These Boer ladies he British too well to be afraid They have not thought it to go with their men folk latter seek a place of safety. ow a much better plan. If d not move rapidly to the mid-t attack. If they trusted their relatives to feed them the men d not be able to give their whole attor to their raids and their relatives of Brillah property.

estimation of British property. De Wett and Botha do not need to mselves in the least about feeding the wives and children of buntrymen. They can allord to that duty to the British. So xpect Kitchener to feed the amilies, while Boer forces de-British So roy British provisions and out off nvoys. If Lord Kitchener fails to ve his supplies, and is not able to equiar meals to his female guests or to his own soldiers, he is accused

vement of these young people than rest of the people have. He must bend upon what he hears and ob-ves, and the observation of other ople does not agree with his stateof "barbarity." Now the Boer generals manage af-fairs more simply. They have invaded Cape Colony and Natal several times. On these expeditions they do not spare British property. They burn or ants. As to immigration from the Unit Cape Colony and Natal several times. On these expeditions they do not spare British property. They burn or carry off whatever comes in their way. If it happens that a British hady is left without provisions or shelter, she is compelled to shift for nerself. Nobody expects the Dutch commandant to feed anybody but himself and his man. The kind peo-ple who make speeches in England and the United States are quite with-ing that Delary should ravage the country and limat De Wett should burn all before him. It is allowable even to apply the whip to citizens of

a not true. The movement of po-lation known as the exodus has ne based. We doubt if it has in a east diminished in the past for ears. It is true that there is great dustrial activity in Canada tha-e or six years ago. But the change the better has been more mani-t in the United States than in Can-because in the United States the tous depression was greater. The cost many lives that dance might have saved, a tion against modern unbelief? Mrs. Eddy's writings do not explain any-thing. Rather they confuse everything. It is hard to see how the eachings could persuade any huma being who had not already been made a convert by some other form of ap-Ino But it is in New England, which al

st sets itself up to be the seat and tre of reasoning and culture on his continent, that Mrs. Eddy has her reatest triumph and her obief domin-Perhaps it is a revival of the tran-alism of fifty years ago, coming this time in a form more congo the masses than the Concord m etween Mr. Alcott and Mrs. Eddy there is a gap, but in both there ar hings hard to be understood. One iples fit and few but enthusi astic. The other's disciples are en astic and not few.

MR. EMMERSON'S PERIL.

o days ago Premier Fa of Prince Edward Island met a tation of liberals from West Queens, who produced a requisition asking him to be a candidate for the house of commons. The government organ save that the premier promised to ac-This movement is said to have been aken to get ahead of the friends nother candidate of the party.

stance is that all But the odd circumstance is that all these steps are taken to fill a vacance that does not exist. No less a person than Sir Louis Davies represents West Queens. The aspirants have not minister of marine takes his place on the bench before they begin to struggle over his seat in parliament; struggle over his seat in parliament. The situation is not without peril for Mr. Emmerson. A few days ago the Charlottetown Patriot, which speaks for Mr. Farquharson and Sir Louis Davies, pointed out the neces-sity of electing a first class statesman in West Queens. It was explained

But a long and vigorous agitation give the place another name has prealled. With four dissenting voter the city council has changed the name to Parc Lafontaine, or in English Lafontaine Park. It is named after the eminent French-Canadian states man.

The liberal conservatives of Yor have received a good deal of advice as to their course in the coming by-

election. But they are of sge and mpetent to decide for themselves The call of a convention places the matter in the hands of those who have the competence and the right to deal with it.

have the competence and the right to deal with it. BOT DROWNED. The first of the inevitable series of summer drowning accidents happened yesterday, costing the life of David Cameron, a boy aged nearly fifteen years, the som of James Cameron, an employe in the L C R roundLouse, who lives on Castle street. The boy, in company, with Halph Lawton of Exmouth street, Ralph Whipple of St. Patrick street and E. Fleming of Erin street, lads of about the same age, went in swimming off Sandy Bank, near the old shippard at the head of Courtenay Bay, about three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The creek at this point is very deep, and as the tide was rising rapidly a nasty ourrent prevailed. Cameron had gone across, and was returning when his companions noticed that he was in distress. None of them could swim well, so two of them ran for assist-ance. The drowning lad, after sink-ing and rising again, called for help, and young Whipple bravely started in, but being a goor swimmer was un-able to render assistance, and Cam-eron sank for the last time just be-fore the arrival of some men from Peters' tannery, whose attention had

able to render assistance, and Cam-eron sank for the last time just be-fore the arrival of some men from Peters' tannery, whose attention had been attracted by the cries. A lad named. Harry Ross stripped and dove repeatedly where the boy was last seen, but owing to the depth and muddiness of the water was unable to locate him. A telephone message was sent to No. 2 station, and the lad-der truck was soon on the scene, but too late to be of any help. Grappling froms were at once pro-cured and willing hands started at once in several boats on the search for the body. When the tide began to fall ladders were suff across the mouth of the creek to prevent it from being carried to sea. The pliftu search was kept up all the afternoon and away into the night by the light of lanterns and torches and the riare At 2.45 this morning the body was recovered at the spot where the lad-had gone down. recovered at the had gone down.

The most truthful part of a newsp per is the advertisements.-The Jefferson.

d the whistle on the or the rival eigh clock Yale lau goadview, and five minutes latitude upped oars were paddling is to the start. Harvard was bu inutes behind the Elis, and later the ross to the accompaniment of the arvard band. At 7.14 both boats

Harvard band. At 7.14 both boats were in position, receiving instructions from the referee. Yale had the east purse, while Harvard occupied the vest lane. The pistol was fired at 15. It was a start almost on even erms, Harvard possibly getting a rifle the jump on her fivals. For three engths it was stroke for stroke at 36 0 the minute. Tale then dropped to 5, while Harvard went down to 34. The water was smooth, sithough there was a light breeze from the south-rest, Before ben lengths had been hat the race was to be a good one. larvard had drawn away to the ex-

nt of a quarter of a length. The eights were rowing as one t the half mile it was Harvard At the main mile it was Harvard narrow margin, a second and a as to time, and still a quarter length as to distance. As the flags of the course were passed was rowing 35 and Harvard was point lower. Harvard had se down into the best work of her and with a beautifully stordy p id with a beautifully steady ambridge boys sent their s urther ahead. Yale, too, wa agnificently, but did not ash of Harvard. At the mile it be Her heroe to the good. At this g Yale's spirit began to s a little more "go" ap ttle more "ge" spepared Haven craft. wyly but surely Yale gained he next half mile ont. Ha down to a scant half lengt in th

in the next half mile out Haiward's lead down to a scant half length. The difference in the time was 2.4-5 sec-onds. Both crews were rowing like clockwork and there was every indi-cation that each eight was able to stay out the entire four miles. Passing the mile and a half Yale lowered her stroke and Harvard followed, and for the rest of the race, with the excep-tion of beautiful spurts upon occa-sions, the crews hardly varied from a low 30 or 31. Yale's pull seemed to be the more telling as the shells ap-proached the navy yard, and there was a perceptible gain for the blue, and when the two mile flags were pas-sed. Yale was leading for the first time in the race. The margin however, was danger-pusly narrow. Harvard was one sec-und behind, but in the next half mile he again wrested the lead away from fale and at the two and a balf mile Harvard led, by just two-fifths of , a second.

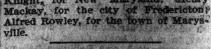
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Tork-To be revisors: James E. Simmons, for the parish of St. Mary's; Duhcan Kelly, for Stanley; Eiwood Burtt, for Douglas; Henry Burtt, for Bright; Jesse Clark, for Queensbury; W. S. Thompson, for Southamptony John Lyons, for North Lake; John London, for Canterbury; Walter Piercy, jr., for Manners-Sutton; J. R. Gihlland, for MoAdam; Alexander Murray, for Kingsclear; William E. Saunders, for Prince William; Charles Burnett, for Dumfries; W. H. Mc-Knight, for New Maryland; Henry Mackay, for the city of Frederictony Alfred Rowley, for the Town of Marys-ville.





DEATH OF ANDREW MYERS.

DEATH OF ANDREW MYERS. The death occrred on the 25th of Andrew Myers at his home, 68 City road. Mr. Myers had been ill for seven weeks. Asthmatic consumption was the cause of death. Mr. Myers was formerly in the employ of the Massey Harris Co., and later became manager of Clark & Son's branch, on Germain street. He leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons, who will have the sympathy of a wide circle.of friends.

MOTHERS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE Harvard led by just two-filters of a mortherid by just two-filters of a second. Those on the official yachts, some of whom were carsmen of former days, at this juncture began to talk about the race with enthusiasm. Thus far it had been magnificent in its close-

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boat, the Harve ashore during the now lies about tw Point, the nearest and about a half 1 ber Lake.

At the circuit con ing, the case of the Cameron was again ney General Pugal had consulted with with the approval that the prisoner to Cameron was then tering into his ow \$250, with Christie a similar amount, next conston of the m of th next session of t court.

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CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and

Around St. John -Together With Country Items from Correspondants and

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BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment. James MacAloney, one of the oldest esidents of Parisboro, N. S., died at lew Prospect on the 23rd.

Yesterday morning a team driven ames Wilson of Pisarinco, w by catching in the car to n street. The driver but and severely tajured.

rding to a correspondent of the x Herald, the net fishing this along the shore of Halifax has been simost a total fail-

Saturday last was a very busy day in St. Stephen and Calais. The oldest inhabitants stated that they never saw so many, country teams in town on an ordinary Saturday.

The fishermen at Pisardaco and thereabouts had good luck Wednesday hight, the boats getting all the way from 5 to 20 salmen. Between 300 and 400 fish were sent up to St. John uncturfier

THERE ARE OTHERS but only of Kendrick's Liniment, the greatest mo-ern household remedy. For all Pain Lameness and Swellings get Ken drick's.

M. Stevens, barrister of Ed ton, son of Hon Judge Stevens iss Ids McKensie, daughter of McKensie, mechanical superinof the St. Croix Cotton

The Maritime Medical Associatio will meet at Halifax, July 3rd an th: Among the papers on the pro-gramme is one by T. Dyson Walker M. D., of St. John, entitled Report o

ntland bridge on July til ted there will be quite of prominent men presen nembers of the provincia 

Philip in highing along the wor dew steamer, and expects to r down to the city on Monday have the machinery on board and & Son will have the new ody at an early day, and in a so now the new steamer will Gondola Point service.

The canvassers and colectors for the SEMI-WEEK LY SUN are now making heir rounds as mentione d below. The Manager hope

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Among the years was a very heroclous Biar Wednesday was a very heroclous oww, which in the effort to do serious bodily harm to everyone in the vicin-ity as she came down the sang-plank precipitated herself into the river. With considerable effort she was towed around to Williamson's wharf, where she landed in a more subdued spirit."

The Sun's Woodstock corre The Sun's Woodstock correspondent telegraphed last night as follows: "The young man, Class Kinney, who broke jail and hired a horse to go to his aunt's burial, was brought from Danville to Houlton. Me, but the Houlton authorities bave refused to give him up. It is said he is willing to come to this side of the line."

Rev. G. A. Sellars of Carmarthe

Rev. G. A. Sellars of Carmarthen street Methodist church was taken juddenly and violentily ill while com-ing down from Fredericton on the teamer Victoria Wednesday. The boat put in at Hampsteid, where the ser-rices of Dr. McDounid were procured, a the improvement of the patient, who was removed to his home in a dack when the steamer arrived at

oliceman O'Neill, who wenet to n yesterday to get Edward Cro a half a dozen other names or last night with his prisoner loycle stolen by Crossin from hotel about ten days hty hotel about ten days rossin was taken before Polic istrate Marsh this morning a libaded guilty, and was rem ntil Saturday for sentence. T yole has been restored to its

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## SUN TE MUS SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUND, N. B. JUNE 29, 1901.

DIANTOWN NOTES. ward Chase, of the Street Rain and a party of friends left ing for the Log Cabin to enjoy fishing.

The first green peas of the season to come down river arrived on the Hampstead Wednesday. There was about a bushel of them and they were srown by William Beasley, of Craw-ford's Point. A strong spirit of rival-ry exists among the up-river farmer as to who will send the first vegetables to the will send the first vegetables

Ty exists among the up-river farmers as to who will send the first vegetables to the city, and this year in regard to peas Mr. Beasley leads. Thursday an-other consignment of about three bushels came down from W. J. John-ston, of Gray's Landing. The peas sold for three dollars per bushel. The tug Lily Glasier is tied up at John O. Vanwart's and the Admiral at Oak Point, waiting for a flood tide. Both boats are bringing down large matts from Springhill and the booms. Mr. Anderson, who has just complet-ed the approach to the new wharf at Wickham, built last winter, came down on the Hampstead today and went to St. Martins to look after an-other piece of work. On his return he will go to Holderville in the Reach to take charge of the building of a new wharf there.

COURT NEWS. States and In the circuit court yesterday afterturned with a verdict, which, owing to the absence of Judge McLeod through his sudden illness, could not be received. Attorney General Pugs-ley arranged for the jury to be kept at a hotel during the night, and it is hoped the judge will be able to re-ceive the verdict this morning. Before Referee McAlpine.

Before Referee McAlpine at the Oourt House yesterday morning a jury was empannelled to inquire into Juty was empannelled in inquire into the sanity and capacity to do business of George L. Slipp, upon an applica-tion to have a committee appeinted of his person and estate. The testimony of Dr. Alban F. Emery and Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington was taken, and the matter adjourned until this afternoon at 3 o'clock L. A. Currey, K. C. 3p-pears for the petitioner. Mrs Hananh Slipp; A. W. Band for other relatives, and J. B. M. Banter for Willard E. Brittain, who has been managing the business of Mr. Slinp. Brittein, of Mr. ALBERT CO. S. S. CONVENTION.

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## JUNE WEDDINGS in St John and Other Parts of the Province. ito in Many Places in Nova Scotla

## and Along the Border of the State of Maine

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YARMOUTH, N. S. June 26.-Th afternoon at Zion Bapt of Miss Ethel Olive Wyma d Affred C. Wells of Montreal, d with the firm of Magee St. John. The bridesnaid Helen Cann. deut ot, and the the bride shart the bride wore a hand, some dress of white satin, with chif-ion bowerdress and pearl solero and well. The bridesmald, wore cink silk, with black chiffon picture hat. The ushers were Arthur Gardner and Roy M. Wyman. The happy couple will what Montreal and the Pan-American Exposition before taking up their reefore taking up their re-

Ars. James McKensis, on Tuesday af-termoon at three o'clock, in the pres-ence of their immediats families and a few intimate friends. Miss Ida Mo-Kensis was united in maxriage to John M. Stevens of Edmundston. The house was heautifully decorated with flowers, the bridal party standing under an arch of roses. The bride looked exceedingly pretty in a dainty gown of white silk organdie. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Edle Tibblits, who was attired in white organdle and carried a bou-quet of la France roses. The scoon had for his best man J. E. Ganang. After the ceremony and congratulahad for his best man J. E. Ganong. After the ceremony and longratula-tions, refreshments were served, and the bride changed her bridal gown for a handsome travelling costume of dark brown broaddoloth, with hat to match, and the happy young pair drove to the C. P. R. station and left on a wedding journey to 'Mon'real, Toronto, Niagara and Buffalo, where they will spend several days disting the Pan-American exhibition. The wedding gifts were most ele-gant. The groom's gift to the bride was a handbome plano. There was also a dining room suite from Kon. Judge Stevens, the father of the groom. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside in Edmundston, where Mr. Stevens has an extensive law prac-

a has an extensive law practice.

MILLS-COOKE.

HILLS-COOKE Wedding bells rang merrily yesteriday day afternoon, and the Congregation, the elite of the St. Croix, to witness the mar-riage of Miss Flora Emme Cooke, only daugter of the late Captain Charles E. Cooke, to William Andrew Mils of St. Stephen. The church was most artistically adorned with flowers, ferns, palms, roses and tropical foli-age plants combined so skilfully and beautifully that the oburch was al-most a floral bower. Promptly at two o'clock the soft sweet strains of the Swan, sounded through the oburch of C. E. Swan, sounded through the oburch of the synchref and best man, A. Marks Mills, came from the vestry and took a po-sition in front of the grayer desk. In a few minutes the doors at the east end of the church with Frances Low-shill, and her bridesmalds, Miss Bessie Todd and Miss Edna, Lane, and four itt flower, Sins, Misse Grace David, gettrude Lowell. Constance Wooks and Phoebe McKay. They were fol-sowed by the ushers, George Downes, toys by the ushers, George Downes, toys by the ushers, George Downes, toys the the bride and the torter wook and Phoebe McKay. They were fol-sowed by the ushers, George Downes, toys the ushers, George Downes, toys the the bride party had advanced

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TRUEMAN-HICKS.

If a fine day is any indication of the appiness which is in store for a bride ten Mrs. W. A. Trueman will have then Mrs. W. A. Trueman will have all that can be desired. Upper Sack-ville Methodist church on the morning of June 26 was prettily decorated with wild flowers, the occasion being the marriage of Eugenie, daughter of Guil-ford Hicks of Upper Sackville, to Wil-ham A. Trueman of Point de Bute The bride was attired in white mouse-line de sole with picture hat of white chiffon and feathers and carried a bouquet of white roses. She entered the church leaning on the arm of her father and was attended by Miss Ina-bel Trueman, sister of the groom. Miss Jennie Fawcett was organist and Dt. Sprague officiated in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives of contracting parties. The groom was supported by Chalmers Hicks, brother of the bride. After the coremony invited guests to the number

Hicks, brother of the bride. After the ceremony invited guests to the number of about 75 repaired to the home of the bride's father, where a sumptuous dinner was served. The happy coupl left in the afternoon for a driving tou to Richibucto followed by the goo wishes of numerous friends. Upo their return they will reside at Pre-spect farm, Point de Bute.

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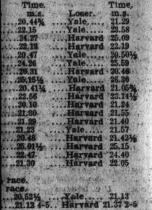
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The remains of Mrs. W. M. Ta Privice was held by Rev. H. B. Smith at the home of Mrs. W. Cox, at the Narrows, after which the body was taken to the Narrows. Here Rev. Mr. Wasson officiated. Many handsome fioral tributes were sent by relatives and friends. Among those who sent flowers were Dr. W. W. White of Bridgewater, Me., F. S. White of Mon-treal, H. F. White of St. John, H. E. White and C. W. White of White's Cove, brothers of the deceased lady: Dr. Reynolds of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cook of Boston.

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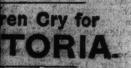
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The Globe last evening, published the following special despatch from New York: "The Herald's London special says the marriage has been announced, to take place in London on July 17, of Ernest Hatheway Turn-bull of St. John, New Brunswick, and Miss Elliott Page, daughter of the late Col. John Augustus Fage of New York. Miss Page is an actress who has been received with some fayor in London at the St. James' and other heatres. She was once a member of

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MRS JOHN E. FARRIS DEAD. dish and silver fork and spoon from the members of the Epworth League of the Kaye street church; oil paint-ing from the Kaye street church young ladies' Bible class, of which the bride was a member. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain and to the bridesmaild a gold bracelet. Mrs. Emma Lee Farris, the wife of

Mrs. Emma Lee Farris, the wife of Capt. John E. Farris of the tug Flush-ing, died on the 25th inst., at her home, Douglas avenue. Mrs. Farris had been dll for months and her death was looked for at any moment. The news was heard with regret by a large circle of friends. The deceased lady, who was a daughter of the late Ed-ward Gore of Carleton, was 47 years of age. She left a daughter, Miss Maude Farris.

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IALDFAX, N. S., June 26.—Miss ary Gertrude Kaye, daughter of ouls Kaye of this city, and Lemuel Louis Kaye of this city, and Lemuel S. Dibbon of St. John were married in Kaye street Methodist church this morning. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Mr. Craig and Rev. Mr. Bowen. The bride looked very, at-tractive in a blue beaver cloth trav-elling costume, trimmed with white satin and applique blue taffeta silk and white chiffon, and carried a bou-quet of white roses and carried a bou-quet of white roses and carried a bou-guet of white roses and carried a bou-guet of white silk trimmings. After the ceremony breakfast was partaken of at the residence of the bride's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Dibbon left by the early train for Truro, where they will is were dressed in white with white leture hats. Each carried a basket f flowers, which they scattered before he bride. After the ceremony there was a most rilliant reception at the home of the ride's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Cooke,

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ceremony breakfast was partaken of at the residence of the bride's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Dibbon left by, the early, train for Truro, where they will remain until Saturday, when they will return to Halifax to spend Sunday. On Monday the couple leave for Nia-gars: Falls, thence going to St. John to reside. The bride was very popu-lat in this city and a prominent mem-ber of the Kaye street church. She received a large number of presents, including checks from her grandfather and her father; silver mounted salad dish and silver fork and spoon from the members of the Epworth League P. R. for a wedding trip through the provinces. The wedding gifts, with which the bride was literally showered, were most elegant and consisted of sterling silver, out glass, plotures and nare bric-a-brac of every description There were also several cheeks for substantial sums. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Mills they will reside in Calais with Mrs. Cooke on Washington street, where they will be at home to their friends on Wednesdays, July 24th and 31st.

BROWNELL-STEVENS.

BROWNELL-STEVENS. The marriage of Miss Minnie Ste-vens, daughter of J. H. Stevens of the Stevens House, Amherst, and Boyd R. Brownell, son of Harvey Brownell, of Sackville, took place at the bride's home on the avening of June 25 in the presence of about sevenity-five guests, Rey. A. W. Nicolson tying the nuptial knot. The bride was basefully at-tired in white silk organdie over white silk, with corsage bouquet of roses. Among the man' presents received by the bride were a hall chair and tea set from her parents, an oak bed room suit from her uncle, A. S. Murphy of Truro, and several sums of money from outside friends. The groom was suit-ably remembered by receiving a chair from employees of the Robb Engineer-ing Works and a parlor lamp from the Amherst military band, of which he is a member. The couple left on a trup to St. John. MOFFATT-WHEELER. wedding of considerable interes e elite of Amherst took place or the morning of June 26, in the Baptist church, when Miss Eliza Moffatt, daughter of James Moffatt, was unit-ed in matrimony to Frank Howard Wheeler of St. John. Rev. W. E. Bates, assisted by Rev. Dr. Steele, tied the nuptial knot in the presence of an immense audience. The bride entered the church with her father, while the choir sang the wedding hymn from Lohengrin. She wedding hymn from choir sang the wedding hymn from Lohengrin. She was preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Flossie Brown of St. John, and her bridesmaid, Miss

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E. Parris. MYERS.-In this city, on June 25th, Andrew Myers, leaving a widow, three daughters and two sons to mourn their loss. RUTLEDGE.-In this city, os June 26th, at 10.15, of heart failure, Susan Elizabeth, be-loved wife of W. J. Rutledge, in the fitst year of her age, leaving a sorrowing hus-band and one daughter, beside a large cir-cle of friends and acquaintances to mours their irreparable loss. By request, no flowers.

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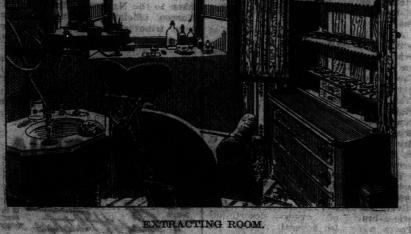
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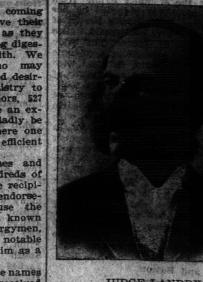
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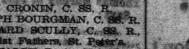
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The late Hon. James Mitchell, when Premier, wrote: St. Stephen, N. B., April 12th, '97.

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letter addressed to the Board of School Trustees of the city of St. John on the examination of children's teeth is worthy of due consideration. JAMES MITCHELL.

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W stiatia Mr. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., leading barrister and Solicitor Gener of New Brunswick, says: Dr. J. D. Maher:

My Dear Sir, I have much pleasure a expressing the complete satisfac-ion which I received from your treat-



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The writer of the following is well known in St. John:

ROBERT RUDDICK. M. D.

H. S. FRITZ, M. D.

St. Martins, N. B.

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Yours truly, C. H. LABILLOIS.

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Mayor's Office, St. John, N. B., Dec. 5th, 1896. Dr. J. D. Maher, Boston Dental Parlors, City:

## **BISHOP COURTNEY**

Of Halifax, Severely Repremands a Man fer Wearing His Hat While the Band Played the National Anthem-

HALIFAX, N. S., June 25.—Bishop Courtney, who before he was appoint-ed to the Anglican diocese of Nova Scotla, was rector of St. Paul's church, ed to the Anglican diocese of Nova Scotia, was rector of St. Paul's church, Boston, made a scene at an entertain-ments in this city tonight. A London showman is here producing an exhibi-tion of moving plotures representing the British ravy and the every-day life of His Majesty's sailors. At the end of the performance a ploture of King Edward VII. was thrown on the screen and the band played God Save the King. A man, apparently in a little hurry to leave the hall, started to go out, but with his hat on. It is not considered good form thus to re-main covered while the national an-them is being played. As the man went up the aisle he had to pass Bishop Courtney. His lordship looked at him with flashing eyes, and as he came alongside the bishop rose and with indignation struck off the hat, saying as he did so, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." The man stooped to the floor and picked it up, looking very sheepish, bu. beyond muttering some inaudible words, made no remonstrance. Such of the crowd as saw the incident gave his lordship a cheer. This is to certify that I have been under the treatment of the famous Hale Method, and can positively as-sert that this method of extraotion excels all others that I am acquainted

ANNUAL SESSION

Of Grand Temple of Honor Held in Milford Monlay.

Miltord Monlay. The thirty-fourth annual session of the Grand Temple of Honor of New Brunswick convened Monday evening at Milford in Aberdeen Temple's hall. A good representation was present of the opening ceremonies were over two candidates from subordinate temples were initiated. Edward Ferris of Alexandra Temple and Ernest W. Appleby of Victoria. The reports of Grand Templar Eagles and Grand Re-order Simpson were read. The Grand templar's report reviewed his work for the year, and Mr. Simpson's re-boord dealt with the state of the order. A mail decrease has taken place, due mostly to suspensions of members who failed to meet their financial ob-inguing the year were about thirty. The report also said that Alexandra and Aberdeen Temples had adopted the benefit system with good results. Some spirited contests resulted dur-the is of the of officers, especially yer the G. Templar's and Vice-Tem-plar's chair. The election finally re-ports chair. The election finally re-ports chair. The election finally re-sults as tollows:

plar's chair. The election finally re-sulted as follows: W. L. Doherty, G. W. T. F. Goodwin, G. V. T. W. C. Simpson, G. W. R. C. A. Everett, G. Treasurer. Wm. Lewis, G. Chaplain. F. Lingley, G. Usher. E. W. Appleby, G. Guardian. G. W. T. Doherty is a young man, a member of Aberdeen Temple, and a staunch worker for temperance in Mil-ford. He accepted his election after a good deal of hesitancy, and the mem-bers feel a good term will result from his administration. After the election of officers, the hour being late, the meeting adjourned to meet in Alexandra Temple hall on Thursday evening, July 4. At this meeting the grand officers' reports will be dealt with section by section, and a lively meeting is expected. The new officers will be installed and much other business will also come before the meeting.

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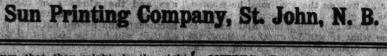
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prayer that they might do the right thing by morning. When the jury arose Friday morning and took the final ballot it stood twelve for conviction. QUEBEC, June 26.-One hundred employees of Pacquet's fur factory went out on strike today. Higher wages are wanted.

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ANNUAL MEETING Of the Chignecto Marine Transport Railway

Company, Limited.

(London Canadian Gazette.) (London Canadian Gazette.) The annual general meeting of the Chig-necto Marine Transport Railway Company, Limited, was held on Wednesday of Iast week at Dashwood House, New Broad street. Thomas Wood, who presided, regretted that there was little new to report to the share-holders. One of the directors, A. D. Pro-vand, had just returned from Canada, but he was not in a position to make any an-nouncement that day in remard to their colvand, had just returned from Canada, b he was not in a position to make any a nouncement that Gay in regard to their co league's visit, Mr. Provand would, howeve draw up a report, which would be sent to t shareholders' committee, who would no dou issue it to the shareholders. All that could say upon the present occasion was th there seemed to be a glimmer of hope f the company. He would like to announ the figures of the various stocks which h been deposited at Martin's bank by shar holders and the debenture holders who we prepared to ablde by the result of the neg tlations in Canada. The amount of debe tures deposited was £376,300 of preferen shares £282,540, and of ordinary shares £7 100, making a total of £737,640. He had resolution to propose. A discussion follow in the course of which Percy Forwcol as that no progress seemed to be made as a garded negotiations in Canada, and thought that, if somethicy w.e not very so done, it would be much better for the co pany to go into liquidation. The chairma in reply, said that it was ab olutely prem ture and exceeding y findie.cus to talk anything of the k.n.l. In his opinion, if t shareholders would cany exercises a lit more patience, there was a prospect of satisfactory result to fire negotiations whi were in progress. It has been a diment for Mr. Frovand, end it was dispiriting that genti-man to have to come back age

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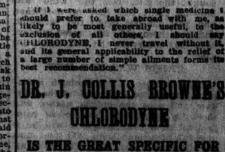
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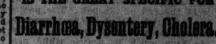
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Capt. Fred. Jenkins, the popular outh End police captain, whose riends are legion, writes:

Police Headquarters, King St. East.

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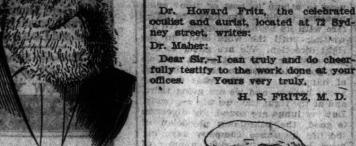
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O. M. MELANSON, M. P. P.

St. John, N. B., March 15th, 1897, Dr. Maher:

lors, City: Dear Sir,—I have much pleasure in thanking you for sample bottle of your delightful fragrant toothwash, and also for your nest pamphlet on Pain-less Dentistry, which contains many testimonials from leading and well-known etitisens, who have experienced the comfort and benefit of tooth ex-traction under the Hale Method of "painless dentistry," now exclusively used in your dental parlors. The great improvements made in dentistry the past thirty or forty years is forcibly brought to my mind

Dear Sir.-I have great pleasure ating that the dental work perform ed by you for myself and family has



Hon. A. T. Dunn, Surveyor General, writes: St. John, N. B.

Dr. J. D. Maher, Boston Dental Par lors, North End:

bors, North End: Dear Sir,--I have carefully perused your article in the Gazette of April 13th, relating to the examination of teeth of children attending the public schools in this city, and feel that it would probably be of great service, but many of the parents might prefer their own particular dentist. How-ever, it is a matter open for much con-sideration. sideration ME SHE

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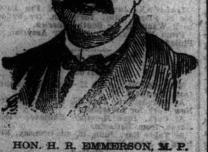
St. John, N. B., 18th June, 1901. Dr. Maher: Dear Sir,-I have much ple testifying to the satisfaction given member of my family through dent work done for her in your offices.

Yours faithfully, Aras-Y .w ALFRED MARKHAM. Store Sertinati Water Arriver Briancel

Redemptorist Fathers, March 18, 1897. Dr. J. D. Maher:

CREW. Dear Sir,-I most heartily endorse the opinions and recommendations contained in the foregoing testimon ials, wishing you every success in your laudable enterprise,

Rector St. Peter's Church.



then recollecting the first tooth-draw-g that I witnessed, viz.: The sufferer as stretched on a table, the doctor, shirt sleeves, with knee on the pa-int's breast, exerting his full powers, d, amidst the groans of the sufferer, a tooth was finally wrenched from and, amidst the groans of the sufferer, he tooth was finally wrenched from is socket. Testimonials were neither, aked for nor given in those days and inder the barbarous method. No won-

der! I read with pleasure your letter of the 13th April last on the examination of children's teeth, addressed to the Board of School Trustees of this city, and heartily concur in the value of your suggestion that a dentist should

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E. M. WEIGEL, C. SS. R.,



the teeth of the school children at least once or twice a year, which would prove of great benefit to the physical welfare of the children. Physical culwelfare of the children. Physical cul-ture is now recognized as not less im-portant than mental culture; in fact, perfect culture cannot be reached without development of both. Your generous offer to fill the position gratis for three years will, I hope, receive the early consideration of the Board. Yours sincerely,

FORGE ROBERTSON,

Mayor.

JUDGE McLEOD.

JIMMY FRENCH DEAD. Sir William Van Horne's Porter on His Private Car and a Well Known Character.

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The best-known railway porter in

The best-known railway porter in Ganada passed away at Montreal on Saturday atternoon in the person of "Jimmy" H. French, the porter on Sir William Van Horne's private car, "Sakatchewan." Mr. French had been getting the car ready to leave for Boston to meet Sir William on his return from Cuba, and late in the at-ternoon one of the employes about Windsor street station, entering the car, tound him lying on the floor. A doctor was called, but he found that Mr. French had been dead some little inme. A sudden attack of heart dis-ease was evidendly the cause. The deceased was 65 years cki and had been connected with the Canadian Pa-chie railway for 19 years. He accom-paneled nearly all the vice-regal and been distinguished parties which have crossed the continent in that time. He is a widow and two children the funeral will take place tomorrow atternoon from 1683 St. James street.

Now I Feel Real Well.

Friend Maher,-II anyone doubts your ability as a dentist just refer them to me. During my sojourn in the North End headquarters I had occasion many times to witness you operating, and have heard many pa-Now I Feel Real Well, Mr. W. H. La Blance, Bonfield, Ont., writes: "I was once a sufferer from catarrh, and while using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure I was recommended to use also Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to build up the system. My nerves were exhausted and I was too weak to do a day's work when I began using it, and now am strong and healthy, and feel real well. I am perfectly sure that anyone who uses Dr. Chases Nerve Food will believe as I do, that it is the best strengthener and restorative ob-tainable." tients testify as to the painlessness thereof. Such extracting as I have seen at your offices could only be done by a skilled expert and one thoroughly educated in the profession.

TAN HAMILTON ON CANADIANS.

(Pictou Standard.)

(Pictou Standard.) In a letter of recent date to Rev. James W. Fraker, Scotsburn, Major-General Sir Ian Hamilton pays the following compliment to our Canadian soldiers: "I had a good many Cana-dians with me at odd times. They are a fine fighting lot. I took a great famcy to them." Sir Ian adds that the siege of Ladysmith was his worst ex-perience. Rev. J. W. Fraser acted as tutor to Sir Ian some four or five years while attending the University of Glasgow.

JURY GUIDED BY PRAYER.

PITTSBURG, June 15.—The jury which yesterday convicted John Bid-die of first degree murder for the kill-ing of T. D. Kahney was guided by prayer, Rev. Henry Fuesner was a member of the jury, and when the twelve sat down to supper Thursday evening he offered an invocation. Later in the evening just before the jurors retired he offered another

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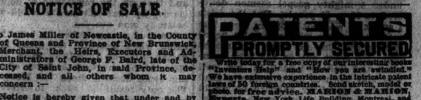
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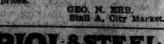
Notice is hereby given that under and by rue of a Power of Sale Contained in a stain Indenture of Mortgage made and en-red into on the thirteenth day of October, - D. 1895, between James Miller of New-nstle, in the County of Queens and Prov-ice of New Brunswick, Merchant, and Dora - Miller, his wife, of the one part, and oseph Horncastle of Portlend, in the County I Saint John and Province aforesaid Mer-hant, of the other part, and recorded in book O No. 2 of the Queens County Records, age 335 and following pages, which mort-nastle to Silas C. McMann, and was assigned by the said Silas McMann to the undersigned for the purpose of satisfying the pay-ment of the other part, and recorded in the county of Queens, there will for the purpose of satisfying the pay-ment of the spincipal moneys and interest secured by said mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, he sold by Public Anection, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY. THI SIXTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1901, at Twelv o'clock noon, all that certain lot of Inn-situated in the Parisk of Cenning, in the County of Queens aforesaid and described 1 the tard mortgage as follows: "Namel " the lot of land from the Newcastle stream " to the first Stream of water to the mort " west of the Great Rand leading from 1 TENDERS will be received up to 6th JULY next for the purchase of a nill, containing two runs of stones and a shingle machine, also 90 acres of land attached, situate in the Parish or Lorne, Victoria County, N. B., belonging to Martin M. Watson estate.

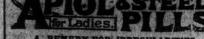
JAMES TIBBITS, Sheriff, Assignee

Andover, N. B., May 1st, 1901.

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That the Co-partnership heretofore ing between Erb & Sharp, Commission chants, was dissolved by mutual consen November 1st last. The bininess will be continued by Geo Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Ma, where he will be pleased to receive cons ments of Country Produce to sell, and a intees to make primpt returns at the possible prices.





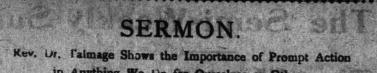
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<text><text><text> fields may not take in the grain, and the birds may pick it up, and the lab-or as well as the seed may be wasted. So he gives up the work for that day and goes into the house and waits to nee what it will be on the morror. On the morrow the wind is still in the wrong direction, and for a whole week and for a month. Did you ever see such a long spell of bad weather. The lethargid and overcautious and dila-tory agriculturist allows the season to pass without sowing, and no sowing, of course, no harvest. That is what Solomon means when he says in his text. "He that observeth the wind shall not sow." As much in our time as in Solomonic times there is abroad a fatal hesitancy a disposition to let little things stop us, a ruinous adjournment. We all want to do some good in the world, but how easily we are halted in our endegymes. Bethene we are called endeavors. Perhaps we are solicitor for some great charity. There is for some grant charity. There is a good man who has large means, and he is accustomed to give liberally to asylums, to hospitals, to reform organ-izations, to schools, to churches, to communities desolated with flood or devastated with fires. But that good devastated with fires. But that good man, like many a good man, is mer-curial in his temperament. He is de-pressed by atmospheric changes. He is always victimized by the east wind. Nor this or that reason you postpone the charitable solicitation. Mean-while the suffering that you wish to alleviate does its awful work, and the apportunity for relief is past. If the wind had been from the west or north-west, you would have entered the phil-anthropist's counting room and thropist's counting room and ight the gift, but the wind was ving from the east or northeast, you did not make the attempt, you thoroughly illustrated my text that observeth the wind shall not

### CRISIS WAS NOT MET.

omes a dark Sabbath pastor looks out of the and sees the clouds gather discharge their burdens of ad of a full church it will stead of a full church it will be a addul of people with wet feet and dispine unbrella at the doorway in the end of the pew. The pastor prepared one of his best sermons has cost him great research, and he been much in prayer while pre-ing it. He puts the sermon aside a clear day and talks platitudes

LACK COURAGE OF CONVICTION

In all departments of life there are those hindered by the wind of public opinion. It has become an aphorism in politics and in all great movements "He is waiting to see which way the wind blows." And it is no easy thing wind blows." And it is no easy thing to defy public opinion, to be run upon by newspapers, to be overhauled in social circles, to be anathematized by those who heretofore were your friends and admirers. It requires a heroism which few possess. Yet no great re-formatory or elevating movement has ever been accomplished, until some one was willing to defy what the world should think or say or do. But there have been men and women of that kind. They stand all up and down the corri-dors of history, examples for us to foldors of history, examples for us to fol-low. Charles Summer in the United States senate, Alexander H. Stephens in Georgian convention, Savonarola staking his life in time of persecution, Martin Luther Schluss the battle staking his life in time of persecution, Martin Luther fighting the battle for religious freedom against the mighti-est anathemas that were ever husled, William Carey leading the missionary movement to save a heathen world while churches denounced him as a fanatic and with attempting an im-possibility; Jenner, the hero of medi-cine, carlcatured for his attempt by vaccination to heat heat the most ine, caricatured for his astempt by accination to beat back the worst lisease that smote the nations. They tho watch the wind of public opinion will not sow. It is an uncertain indication and is

Com nitles and churches and na ons sometimes are thrown into hy-teria, and it requires a man of great suppose to maintain a right position. quipolse to maintain a right hirty-three years ago there ime of bitterness in American and the impeachment of a pre-he United States was demand anded. Tw the United States was demanded. Two or Waree patriotic men, at the risk of losing their senatorial position, stood tical associates and saved the country out against the demand of their poli-from that which all people of all par-ties now see would have put every subsequent president at the mercy of his opponents. It only required the subsequent president at the mercy of this opponents. It only required the waiting of a few months, when time itself removed all controversy. "Let us have war with England if need one," said the most of the people of our northern states in 1861, when Mason and Südeil, the distinguished southerners, had been taken by our nay from the British steamer Treat and the English government in stopping one of their ships. "Give up those prisoners," said Great Britain. "No." add the almost unanimous opinion of the north. "Do not give them up, Let us have war with England rather than surrender them." Theu William H. Seward, secretary of state, faced one of the Bercest storms of public opinion were seen in this or any other country and that their retention would put Great Britain and the United States into immediate conflict, he said. "We give them up." They were given up, and through the resistance of popular olamor by that one man a world-wide calamity was averted. entanglement. Webster did not ob-serve the wind when he wrote that let-ter. So in state and church there have been men at the right time ready to face a nation full-yea, a world full-of opposition.

d up invitation to the heavens ing the Lord to descend and yo send up invitation to the heavens in-viting the Lord to descend and vocif-erations of welcome to come and take possession of the most capacious and ornate of the palaces and sail Galilee with richest imperial flotilla and walk over flowers of Solomon's gardens, which were still in the outskirts of Je-rusalem? No. It struck him with in-sult as soon as it could reach him. Let the camel drivers in the Bethle-hem caravansary testify. See the vil-est hate pursue him to the borders of the Nile! Watch his arraignment as a criminal in the courts! See how they belle his every action, misinterpret his best words, howl at him with sleepless nights on cold mountains! See him holsted into a martyrdom at which the noonday cowled itself with midnight chadows, and the rocks shook into cat-aciysm, and the dead started out of their sepulchre, feeling it was no time to sleep when such horrors were being smatca.

enacted. The winds of stormiest opposition blew on his cradle, blew on the moun-tain pulpit, blew upon the homesteads that dared to give him shelter, blew upon his grave, but he went right on and sowed the earth with sympachetic tears and redeeming blood and conso-lation and helpfulness and redemption and victory. It was an awful time to sow. But behold the harvest of churches, asylums, world-wide char-lities, civilizations, millenniums! ities, civilizations, millenniu

ities, civilizations, millenniums! Just call over the names of the men and women who have done most for our poer old world, and you will call the names of those who had mohs af-ter them. They were cartooned by the satirists, they lived on food which you and I would not throw to a kennel. Some of them died in prison, some of them were burned at the stake, some of them were burned at public expense because of the laws of sanitation. They were hounded through the world and because of the laws of sanitation. They were hounded through the world and hounded out of it. Now we cross the ocean to see the room in which they were born or died and took up at the monuments which the church of the world has reared to their matchless dedition and common them and the second fidelity and courage. After 100 or 200 or 300 years the world has made up its of an years the world has made up its mind that instead of being flagelated they, ought to have been garlanded, in-stead of cave of the mountain for resi-dence they ought to have had bestow-ed poor them an Athambra.

### MAKE OPPORTUNITIES

Young man, you have, planned what you are going to be and do in the world, but you are waiting for effium-stances to become more favorable. You are, like the farmer in the text, observing the wind. Better starf now, Obstacles will help you if you conquer them. Gut you way through. Peter Cooper, the millionaire philanthropist, who will bless all succeeding centuries with the institution he founded, work-ed five years for \$25 a year and his board. Henry Wilson, the Christian statesman who commanded the United States senate with the gavel of the vice-presidency, wrote of his early days:- "Want sat by my cradie. I know what it is to ask a mother for bread when she has none to give. I left my home at 10 years of age and served an apprenticeship of 11 years, receiving a month's schooling each year, and at the end of 11 years of hard work a yoke of oxen and six sheep, which homestic model. Young man, you have planned ight me \$84. In the fir it I was 21 years of age he woods, drove a tearl an at mill fors. I arose in the morning efore daylight and worked hard the aften dark and received the mas ant sum of \$6 for the month's Each of those dollars looked as the to me as the moon looks to

may overcome the ion with the prof-fered strength of an almighty arm and an almighty foot, for God hath prom-ised: "Thou shalt tread upon the Hon and adder. The young Hon and the bragon shalt though trample under fort."

freet." Columbus by calculation, made up his mind that there must be a new hemisphere somewhere to balance the old hemisphere or it would be a lop-sided world. And I have found out, not by calculation, but by observation, sticed world. And I have found out, not by calculation, but by observation, that there is a great success for you somewhere to 'balance your great struggle. Do not think that your case is peculiar. The most favored have been pelted. The most favored have been pelted. The most smashed the windows of the Duke of Wellington while his wife lay dead in the house. But my subject takes another step, Through medical science and dentisi-ry that has improved the world's mas-tication and stronger defense against climatic changes and better under-standing of the laws of health human life has been greatly prolonged. But a centemarian is still a wonder. How many people do you know a hundred years old? I do not know one. We talk of a century as though it were a very long reach of time. But what is

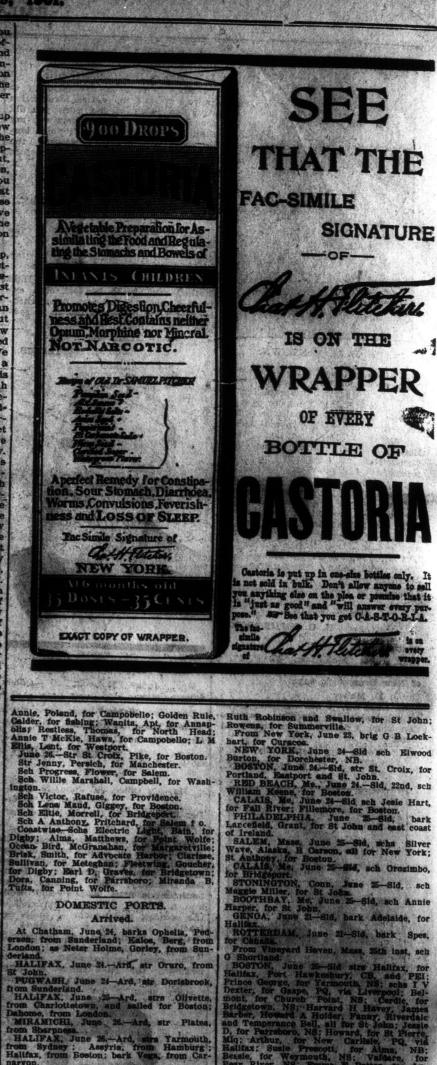
very long reach of time. But what is cone century on earth compared with centuries that we are to live some-where, somehow-ten centuries, a mil-lion centuries, a quintillion of centur-les? We are all determined to get Hon centuries, a quintillion of centur-ies? We are all determined to get ready for the longer life we are to live after our exit from things sublunary. We are waiting for more propitious opportunity. We have too much busi-ness to attend to now or too much pleasure to allow anything to inter-fere with its brilliant progress. We are waiting until the wind blows in the right direction. We are going to sow and sow the very best grain, and we are going to raise an eternal harvest of happiness. We like what you say about heaven, and we are going there, and at the right time we will get ready. But my lungs are sound, my digestion is good, the examining physician of the life insurance company says my heart beats just the right number of times a minute, and I am cautious about sitting in a draft, and I observe all the laws of hygiene, and my father and mother lived to be very old, and I come of a long lived family. So we adjourn and postpone until, like the farmer suggested by my text, we al-low the seedtime to pass, and sudden pneumonia or a reckless bicycle or an ungoverned automobile puts us out of life with all its magnificent opportuni-ties of deciding aright the guestion of overlating residence. A spanish

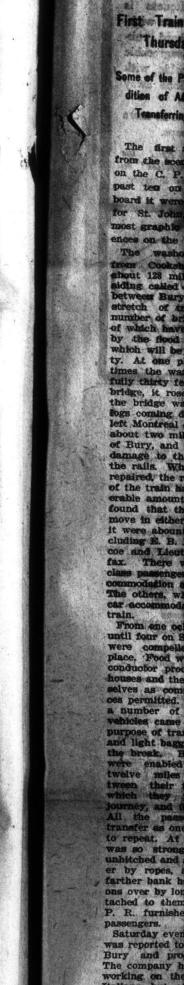
es of deciding aright the veriasting residence. A poverb says, "The road of ads to the fown of Never ad of By and By Never."

CHRIST'S FATHOM SS MERCY.

Whether in your life it is a south a or a north wind, a west wind or an wind that is a south the south of the d, that is now wind, that is now blowing, do you not feel like saying: "This whole subject I now decide, Lord God, through thy Son Jesus Christ, my Saviour. I am thine forever. I throw myself, reckless of everything else, into the fathomiess ocean of thy mercy." "But," says some one in a frivolous and rollicking way. "I am not like the farmer you find in your text. I do not watch the wind. What do I care about the weather vane? I am sowing now."

What are you sowing, my brothe Are you sowing evil habits? Are y sowing infidel and atheistic belief Are you sowing hatreds, revenges, d contents, unclean thoughts or uncle actions? If so, you will raise a t actions: It so, you will raise a big ird till crop—a very big crop. The farmer againfic: sometimes plants things that do not orme up, and he has to plant them ov-s large er again. But those evil things that night" you have planted will take root and e up in arvest of disapp in harvest of pain, in harvest of de spair, in harvest of fire. Go right through some of the unhappy homes of Washington and New York and all through some of the unhappy homes of Washington and New York and all the cities and through the hospitals and penitentiaries, and you will find stacked up, piled together, the sheaves of such an awful harvest. Hosea, one of the first of the writing prophets, al-though four of the other prophets are put before him in the canon of scrip-ture, wrote an astounding metaphor that may be quoted as descriptive of those who do evil: "They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whiswind." Some one has said, "Chil-dren may be strangled, but deeds nev-et," There are other persons who truth-fully say: "I am doing the best I can. The clouds are thick and the wind-blows the wrong way, but I am sow-ing prayers and sowing kindnesses and sowing belpfulness and sowing hopes of a better world." Good for you, my brother, my sister! What you plant will come up. What you say will rise of a better world. Good for you, my brother, my sister! What you plant will come up. What you say will rise into a harvest, the wealth of which you will not know until you go up higher. I hear the rustling of your harvest in the bright fields of heaven. The soft gales of that land as they pass, bend the full headed grain in curves of beauty. It is golden in the light of a sun that never sets. As you pass in you will not have to gird on the sickle for the reaping, and there will be nothing to remind you of weary husbandmen toiling under hot summer sun on earth and lying down under the shadow of the tree of noon-tide, so tired were they, so very tired. No, no: your harvest will be reaped without any toil of your hands, with-out say besweating of your trow. Christ in one of his sermons told how your harvest will be gathered when he said. "The reapers are the angels."





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and goes home quite depressed, put at his same time fæling that he has done his duty. He did not realize that in that small audience there were at least two persons who ought to have hear-ers was a man in a crisis of struggle with evil appetite. A carefully pre-paréd discourse under the divine bless-ing would have been to him complete been extinguished, and his keen and brilliant, mind would have been con-sociated to the gospel ministry, and have, under the spell of his Christian iloguence, sizen up sin and started a new life, and throughout all the heav-ous there would have been complete void bese been a might, evangel, and tens of thousands of souls would have, under the spell of his Christian iloguence, sizen up sin and started a new life, and throughout all the heav-ous there would have been comgratula-tion at mighty gospel sermon deliv-ered to 15 or 29 goople. But the crisis is speak of was not properly met. The man in struggle with evil habit heard that stormy day no word that moved him. He went out in the crisis upin-vited and unhelped back to his evil way and down to his overthrow. Had there would be wrom a stormy dir-ection that Sabbath day. That gospel husbandman noticed it and actied upon its suggestion and may discover some day his great mistake. He had a sack tuil of the finest of the with find when the whole story is told, that he withheld it, and some day he will find when the whole story is told, that he withheld it, and some day he will find when the whole story is told, that he withheld it, and some day he will find when the whole story is told, that he withheld it, and some day he will find when the whole story is told, that he withheld it, and some day he will find when the whole story is told, that he withheld it, and some day he will find when the whole story is told, that he with earl mot sow." The toleschoid. She had begun to question herself as to whether it would not be better to introduce into her home a religion that would decide ontrolled only by worldly principles shat mo

## BEWARE OF OVERPRUDENCE.

Wonderful Henry Wilson! But that was not his original name. He chang-ed his name because he did not want on him the blight of a drunken father.

Red his name because he did not want on him the blight of a drunken father as the vice-president in my pulpit in Brooklyn, making the fast address he brooklyn, making the work of your self are the sublimest spectacle f ever sw of victory over obstacles." "For other set of the bar or merchants or other set of the bar or merchants or other set an education because our fathers or older broohers paid, the state because we had it too easy-fat too easy. We never appreciated what it is to get an education because our fathers or older broohers paid, the shooling, and we did not get the mus-sk which nothing but hard work can develop. I congratulate you, young may do frade, in any legislature, state who wild be lifted as the start of hand, here and there a fand might be lifted. But ask those who is hand, here and there a fand might be lifted. But ask those who is hands would be lifted. The heroes of burch and state were not brought us in ands would be lifted. The heroes of burch and state were not brought us in and state were not brought us in and sweld be lifted. The heroes of burch and state were not brought us in and sweld be lifted. The heroes of burch and state were not brought us in and sweld be lifted. The heroes of burch and state were not brought us in and sweld be lifted. The heroes of burch and state were not brought us in and sweld be lifted. The heroes of burch and state were not brought us in and sweld be lifted. The heroes of burch and state were not brought us in and sweld be lifted. The heroes of burc

DEFY YOUR ANTAGONISTS.

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SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN! Arrived.

June 25-Str Eretria, 2,255. Mulcahey, from lasgow, Wm Thomson and Co. bal. Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee dee and pass. Coastwise-Sche Briek, 20, Smith, from Ad loate Harbor; Helen M. 62, Hattleid, from Mete Misboro: Clarisse, 55, Sullivan, from Mete ass; str Beaver, 42, Potter, from Canning de ald

d. 25.—Coastwise—Schs Beulah J. Itchell, from Sandy Cove; Al min, from Parrsburo. Cleared.

25-Str Tanagra, Marsters, na Louisburg. Reporter, Gilchrist, for Bosto lattle Muriel, Wasson, for Frank T Stinson, Wallace,

Alma, Whelpley, for Boston. Jolliette, Fowlar, for Reckport, istwise Schs Dove, Ossinger, for Richel, Trahsa, for Belliveau and, Hatfield, for Port Williams,

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Cleared.

HALIFAX, June 21-Sid strs Pro Pata for St Pierre, Miq; Yarmouth, for Sydn-bark Waaland, for South America. From Halfax, 26th inst, str Assyrian, the "hiladelphia." BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived WATERFORD, June 22.—Ard, bark Bengal, from Chatham, N. B. At Queenstown, June 25, str Oceanic, from New York, for Liverpool. At Cork, June 24, stmr Dunmore Head, Burns, from Batlacan. At Table Bay, June, 12, str Oronsay, Ellis, from St John, N B.

Salled. GREENOCK, June 25.-Sid, barks Belfast, for Miramichi; Kentigern, for St Margaret's Bay. FOREIGN PORTS. Seilet

FOREIGN POINTS. A Arrived. At New York, June 23, ship Durham, Jawson, from Liverpool; bark Alkaline, Le-Bianc, from Port Spain. At New Orleans, June 22, str Ely, Coming from Ceiba. At Port Townsond, June 22, bark Enge horn, Lovitt, from Wei-Hai-Wei. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 24.—Ard, sci Harry Knowiton, and Ada G Shortland, fro St. John for New York.

arry Knowiton, and Ada G Shoriland, from John tos New York. PORTLAND, Me., June 24.—Ard, atr Yan-Iver, from Liverpool. ALAIS, Me., June 24.—Ard, atr Yan-Iver, forom Liverpool. ORTLAND, Me., June 24.—Ard, atr Yan-iver, forom the south of France. LEBETWOOD, June 25.—Ard in the Roads, s Bawtry, from Montreal; Dordrecht, from Hinas for Preston. ONDON, June 25.—Ard, str Heros, from tee Rivers, PQ. OSTON, June 25.—Ard, str Nicomedia, m Hamburg via Halifax; Assyrian, from Sow, Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, State of Maine, from St John via Ebat-t and Portland; sche Hattie P, from Sal-g NS, News, from Bear River, NS; M J

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Cleared. YORK, June 24.-Cld, bark Fal-for Windsor, N. S. NEW YORK, June 24.-Cld, bark Fal-mouth for Windser, N. S. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Cleared, str Maverick, for St. John; bark Lancefield, for do: sch E C Allen, for Gardiner. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.-Cld, scha Emma D Endicott, for Camden, Me, Hattie E King, for Eastport. At Daflen, June 24, ship Treasurer, Knowl-ton, for Queenstown (for orders). At New York, June 25. sch St Maurice, Cosp. for Elizabethport. NEW YORK, June 26.-Cld, sch M D S, for Yarmouth.

Sailed. CADIZ, June 18 .- Sld, bark Active, for

Halifax. From City Island, June 2, schs Beaver,

eport, NS;

Cove, NS; Damant, for Shelburne and Lockeport, NS; Republic, for S; Andrews, NB. NBW YORK, June 25-Sid, sch Leonard B, for Sackville, NB; Minnie E Morey, for Pictou, NS; E H Foster, for St John, NB. From Antwerp, June 22, ship Caterina Accame, Bugretti, for St, John. CALAIS, Me., June 25.-Sid, sch Mada-sascar, for New York, HYANNIS, Mass., June 25.-Sid, sch J. Kennedy for Calais. From New York, 20th lust, str Armenia, for St John. VINBYARD HAVEN, June 26.-Sid, schs Thislie, Greiz, Bessis A, and Geneniz, for City Island for orders. From New York, June 25, bark Hamburg, for Anjer, sch Leonard B, for Sackville. From Port Bade, La, June 25, str Ely, Corning, for Osta. From Port Gamble, June 25, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Molemdo.

MEMORANDA.

Passed down at Reedy Island, June 23, sch has L Jeffrey, Theal, from Philadelphia for

agas, tassed Sydney Light, June Z, stra Dora, Iding, from Cape Tormentine for Caen; rd Londonderry, Girvan, from Chatham

rd Londonderry, Girvan, from Chatham Glasgow UNSALE, June 23-Passed, str Dordrecht, m Hallfax for Preston. TY SIXAND, N. Y., June 24-Bound ath, schs Decorra, from Apple River, N S; L Colwell, from St John. 'INBYARD HAVEN, June 24-Passed schs omas R Hewson, from Edgewater for napolis, NS; Wenola, from New York for John.

GIBEALTAR, June 20-Passed, bark Lina, from Genoa for St John. INNISTRAHULL, June 25-Passed, bark Nor, from Newcastle, NE, for Ayt. KINSALE, June 25-Passed, str Roman, from Portland for Liverpool. TORY ISLAND, June 25-Passed, str Gre-clan, from Hallfax and St Johns, NF, for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, June 25-Bound south, str Stilvia, from St Johns, NF, and Hallfax; schs Lanie Cobb, from Eatonville, NS; Clifton, bb, from Eatonville, N John; Wellman Hall, from Windsor, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, M Thomas B Read, from Fa Gardiner; Beaver, from John; Seth W Smith, from Calais. Passed Dungeness, June page Forhes from Tacom

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