

MARRIAGES

TS - MARR - At the home of the de's parents, May 29, by Rev. A. rry, Henry Coates and Josephine C. ur, both of Corn Hill, Kings Co.,

RRAH - SCOTT .- At the home bride's parents, Glassville, N. B., ne 3rd, by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, ners A. Derrah to Caroline Scott.

A GREAT OFFER Farm with Stock

good working set of farm-tools, 3 cows, 3 heifers, orses, all wagons, sleighs, harnesses are included with this ers farm. The fields are cutting 40 s of good English hay. Pasture ws. Abundance of hardwood and timber; abundance of apples and plums for home use ne for sale. Only 1 mile from store, ool and church; mail delivered, milk d at door; 10 miles from the city of or, 1% story house, 7 rooms, paint and blinded, pump in kitchen; barn with cellar; hen house 10x24. wells; maple shade, Near good nkee neighbors. For raising general crops and dairying this is as a farm as can generally be bought twice the price. Only \$3,100. A. B. OE, 20 Hammond St.; Bangor, Maine.

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LOBSTERS FOR U. S.

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 5 .- The rince George took eight hundred rates of live lobsters to Boston. to ght, instructions coming from Ottato permit their shipment, thus givng the lobstermen three days' grace the close season,

DISCOVERY OF IRON IN AMERICA.

One historical authority states tha the earliest discovery of iron within he present limits of the country was in the mountain range of western North Carolina, and the first effort to anufacture it into merchantable form was made in the State of Virginia in The foundry, was destroyed by the Indians in 1622.

Frederiction, but ans. Today tained the ladies of the sewing circle of the Methodist. Church this after-noon, and when they left, no home seemed more secure or pleasant. hoon, and when they left, no nome seemed more secure or pleasant. About nine o'clock Mrs. Young, having put her young son to bed, returned to the parlor, where she placed the lamp upon a hinged manogany table. As she rested her hands for a moment up-on it the hinges gave way and the lamp was dashed to the floor. In a moment the room was in flames. Her first thought was for the boy, and rushing up stairs she snatched him from his cot and hiding his head under her jacket. Hastened down to the street. Before she could get free of the door the seemed more secure or pleasant. About nine o'clock Mrs. Young, having

MAN'S BODY FOUND gave letters to men going into the camps, but did not remember having given any letters to anyone answering

IN OROMOCTO RIVER

The body of an unknown man was found in the East Inlet of the South Branch Lake, Oromocfo, on Tuesday, by Capt. Kupkey. The man's identity has not yet been learned. He was ap-parently a lumberman, and a number of letters addressed to men in Quinn's made, an inquest will be held, when the drive and would be in Lepreaux on Saturday. When the men returned from the woods at Christmas they did from the woods at Christmas they did mot report anyone missing, nor did Mr. Quinn complain of any missing letters. It is quite possible, however, that he was unaware that the letters found on the man had ever been sent. As soon as arrangements can be made, an inquest will be held, when camp were in his possession. They were dated October 23 and 24. The body is now anchored in the lake pend-ing an inquest. Mr. Mooney, the post-

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1906 PATTERN STANDARD CYPHERS

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

ster at Lepreaux, said he sometim

the description of the man whose body was found. J. H. Driscoll of this city said last

evening that, Mr. Quinn was out on the drive and would be in Lepreaux on

Kent, J. D. Irving; Westmorland, J. W. Y. Smith; St. John, G. W. Jones; Char-jotte, Col. Chipman; Carleton, Dr. H. A. Green; Victoria, Thos. Allen.

The vice-presidents of the other coun-ties will be selected in the formation of **CYPHERS INCUBATORS** several branches.

members addressed the Several members addressed the meeting. Thos, F. Allen spoke at some length on the value of the formation of the association to the province and said that he believed all members of the Tobique Salmon Club would join, and prophesied with proper protection the St. John could be made of the base continent the sontinent Several ion rivers in the contin Surveyor General Sweeney also ad-dressed the meeting and spoke in the most encouraging terms of the organ-ization and believed that the step was one in the right direction and would neet with the approval of all the per pie interested in the province's success A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr A vote of thanks was tendered to Mit Allen and Mr. McCaffrey and a mos successful meeting was brought to a

Hatch More Eggs Than Any Other Machines Do Not Fail to See Them Before Purchasing, 66, 140, 240, 390 Egg Capacity. Large Stock of Oyster Shells Just Received W H. Thorne & Co., Limited.

president, secretary and treasurer and an executive, the latter to be made up an executive, the latter to be made up of the officers and a representation from each local branch, the annual leaders and lay preachers, Rev. meeting being held the first Wednes-day in May.

Chas. Comben, Jas. mytes, Jub
Chas. Comben, Jas. Mytes, Jub be attached to Courtenay Bay dis-Reports of missions were read from trict.

Courtenay Bay, Springfield, St. Mar-tins, Jerusalem, Welsford and Kinging in respect of both finances and membership. The following laymen were elected as reserves or alternates to conference: G. M. Calhoun, St. John; Geo. Breen, St. John; Alfred Burley, St. John West; H. W. Folkins, Sussex; J. A. Northrup, Belleisle Creek. Sum-maries of the statistics of Epworth Leagues, Young People's Societies., and ston, all of which were very encourag-Leagues, Young People's Societies,, and Juniors, as well as those of Sunday schools and other figures were readby

the statistical secretary and ordered on the minutes. The thanks of the district were conveyed to the Hampton friends for their genorous hospitality during the session. It was decided that the next meeting gencrous hospitality during the session. It was decided that the next meeting of the district be held with Portland church, St. John.

resolution was adopted to employ the services of students during the sum-mer months as far as possible. The Rev. N. McLaughlin and J. N. Harvey

THOMAS CONDON. Thomas Condon, tidewaiter at the customs house, died at his home, 124 St. James street, at about six o'clock Tuesday evening. The deceased had been ill for over a year. He leaves a wife St. James street, at about six o'clock Tuesday evening. The deceased had been ill for over a year. He leaves a wife, one son and six brothers. One of the district every prior the others reside in various parts of the United States. For the last wenty-fifth birthday. This was very thanks of the district accorded to Rev. G. A. Ross, assistant secretary, the fund statistics were made up, the funts of the district accorded to Rev. G. A. Ross, assistant secretary, the somounced by the Rev. Charles Com-ing that service was in the late S. G. Bliszard. St. James street, at about six o'clock the tate S. G. Bliszard.

of \$1,000 from the interest on the re-serve fund be placed annually at the disposal of the home mission committee to assist mission fields in the building of manses. The report was seconded INCREASE IN SALARY FOR U.N.B. PROFESSORS by E. D. MacLaren and agreed to. Overtures from the presbyteries of Ed-monton, Red Deer, Alberta and Kamloops were read dealing with the appoin lacancies on the Staff Will be Filled of another superintendent in addition to Rev. Dr. Hardman. This matter was This Afternoon ---- Warren Law's referred to the committee to suggest a name for the appointment. At this afternoon's session of the as-Body Brought Home.

sembly an overture from the presby tery of St. John was taken up that the assembly should take steps to have representatives of the church FREDERICTON, N. B., June 13. The university senate met this morn Those present included Chancellor Jones, Judge McLeod, J. D. Hazen, Dr. Bridges, Dr. W. W. White, J. D. Phin-ney, J. H. Barry and Havelock Coy. It meet all immigrants at St. John and meet all immigrants at St. John and other ports. Dr. Somerville explained that representatives of the church now met immigrants at Quebec, Montreal and Winnipeg during the summer months. On motion of Judge Forbes of St. John it was decided that representa-tives should also meet the immigrants of St. John during the winter months.

at St. John during the winter months A large part of the session was A large part of the session was taken up with the disposal of routine, including the composition of the stand-ing committees. Loyal addresses to the King and the Governor General were framed, pointing out that the Mormons are a growing power in the

to a certain extent in Canada. It was decided to refer the, matter to the

home mission committee. A special committee recommended the appointment of Dr. Somerville as church treasurer, and Rev. A. G. Gar-

nier of Toronto as financial agent of resolution, which was

wick for interment.

EASES.

gambling was up for discussion. Sir. Thomas Taylor of Hamilton was the Rev. N. McLaughlin and J. N. Harvey of St. John were associated with the chairman in his visits to missions. The committee on camp grounds re-ported on what had been done to se-cure a suitable site on the St. John Strict enough and that the assembly the laws of the strict enough and that the assembly the assembly the senter. Strict enough and that the assembly the senter.

SUPERSTITIONS ON SKIN' DIS-

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entry from him, but he was

Local officials refuse to give any reason for this action. "It is not because he is a negro," Sec-retary Welck said this morning. "We know nothing about him," he said, in answer to further questions, and this was all the information he could give. The presence of mind of Mrs. William Brown prevented, a bad fire yesterday morning. A pan of lard sitting on the Brown prevented a bad interpretor morning. A pan of lard sitting on kitchen stove became ignited. Altho-it, was filled with flames and smo Mrs. Brown remained and shove salt into the pan until the flames w hed.



tendered his resignation some time ago NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 12-This tendered his resignation some time ago, has withdrwan the same and will'ac-cept the increased salary. This was the full business accomplished. This atternoon the senate will again meet and fill the vacancies on the professor-ial staff. The remains of Warren Law, the young man killed at Bangor, arrived on the late train last evening and were taken to the residence of his father-in-law. Conductor Terxa. This morning whatered his resignation some time ago has withdrwan the same and will ac-cept the increased salary. This was the full business accomplished.' This spe

taken to the residence of his father-in-law. Conductor Yerxa. This morning Canon Cowie held the funeral service, of the accident but on arriving at Newcanon Cowie her which the body was taken to Kes-eastle saw blood on the after part o the frame of the phot, on the front o stek for interment. Summer has at last set in, the ther-mometer registering today 76 in the engine. No hair or clothing was seen and he thought an animal was struck,

and he thought an animal was struck. Conductor Logan of the Fredericton express, saw an Indian on the train drinking. He got off at Chatham Junc-tion, was with two whites, who went to Chatham. The Indian was five feet, five inches, weighing one hundred and forty pounds. The night operator at Chatham Junction saw an Indian get off and start walking to Newcastis ahead of the express. The body was identified this morning by Kane Bern-ard as Thos. Soulian, of Eel Ground Reserve. With the body were found an serve. With the body were found at

gin bot ties. Both legs, both arms, and the upper half of the head were severed and the breast torn. Deceased was unman



LIVERPOOL, N. S., June 12 .- The

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907

WENT OF STAT SET THE IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD FATHERHOOD OF GOD aid some specified struggling charge

"And He said; Let Us Make Man in Own Image aud Likeness" Gen. 1-26.

By the Rev. Father Murray, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rock Island City

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Sublime is that picture given us in in Christ Jesus, we are the sons of he opening chapter of Genesis. There God. What a right royal thing then is the opening chapter of Genesis. There the Almighty is shown putting forth faith! The faith that made Abraham His power and calling into being the great-that he believed God made him heavens and the earth and all the fur- and makes us God's children. We must and makes us God's children. We must niture of them. In that very sublime picture sublimity reaches its highest however, take care that we be in Christ Jesus, we must be free from sin, that when all things are ready, when the heavens and the earth and the things our life must conform to our faith therein are all ready, and the Father, calling on the Son and the Holy Spirit,

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before us. You will agree with me that it is an exceedingly sublime picture, but, perhaps, you will ask how are we to know that it is on the Son and on the Holy Spirit He is calling. The answer is easy enough. Why does He call? What does He say? "Let us make Man." He is calling them to an act of

and." He is calling them to an act of creation. You know creatures can in no wise contribute to a creative act, and therefore it would be useless to call on them. Therefore it is on the Son and on the Holy Ghost the Father

is calling. That God first created the heavens and the earth has a teaching for us. It teaches us that God made prepara-tion for man's creation. And when we consider the nature of man we see the the authorities are cited. essity of that preparation. What ROMAN CATHOLIC. oula man do without air to breathe, to drink, food to eat, light to guide him, heat to warm him? Hence day evening, June 1, addressed the it is a just conclusion that the world Montreal Women's Temperance Union In which we live was designed and and is thus reported in the Star-

in which we live was designed and and is thus reported in the Star--created to be a dwelling place for man -to nourish our bodies with its abun-dant fruits and to teach us the mas-selves irrespective of their religious rificence, the beauty and the good-creed or national affiliation. "In an extremely interesting manner His Grace told of his crusade against what was the plan? God said: "Let Us make man to Our image and like-to so f societies in the parishes and ness." You would have me tell what to man and is thus reported in the Star--the selves irrespective of their religious creed or national affiliation. "In an extremely interesting manner His Grace told of his crusade against strong liquor. He detailed the forma-tion of societies in the parishes and towns and cities of his archdiocese and the mean thy the image and likeness of the grace to his archdiocese and the mean thy the image and likeness of ness." You would have me tell what towns and cities of his archdiocese and is meant by the image and likeness of God. I shall let the apostle, Saint Paul, explain. These are his words: "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners, spoke in times past to the fathers to the prophets, last of all, in these days hath spoken to us by His Son, whom He hath appointed Heir of all things, by Whom also He made the hishop also raferred in the most touch-world. Who being the brightness of ine terres to the progress that ithe all things, by Whom also He made the bishop also referred in the most to world. Who being the brightness of ing terms to the progress that His glory and the figure of His sub-Its glory and the figure of His sub-tance." Enough, the Greek word Catholic shools of the city, as well as which is here rendered into English by in the educational establishments of which is here rendered into English by the word 'figure' means the express image, the most perfest resemblance. And it is of Jesus Christ Who was crucified Saint Paul speaks. There-fore, God, the Holy Ghost, tells us that we are madé to Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is also the likeness of the Father because He is a distinc-tion. We must, however, bear in mind what the Scripture says about man being made and therefore a creature, whereas it says Jesus Christ is begot-ten and therefore God.

ten and therefore God. THE ANGLICAN.

The Holy Ghost, speaking through Saint Paul, tells us we are the Sons of God. "For ye are all the children of held in London, Lord Hugh Cecll de-

And even more than money, workers are needed. There are far too many dle members in all our large congreations. Let the available workers be canvased and as many suitable vol-unteers as possible be selected to as-sist in Sunday school and other work that is handleapped by depleted forces. That we should sit at ease while others toil is a crying shame. The whole situation must speedily be faced in a big and statesmanlike way. But in the meantime the work must be kept going. It will stimulate and encourage the workers in the front to know that they have the practical sympathy of the stronger congregations. And ito these congregations themselves such practical co-operation will prove an

mmeasureable blessing. We learn from history that faith had well nigh departed from earth when THE CURRENT BRITISH WEEK LY prints an interesting interview our Lord Jesus came. We know that it lived again in the hearts of men and ith Dr. E. D. McLaren on the situation in Canada and the missionary ef-fort of the Presbyterian church. Dr. that sons of God and valiant ones wer born over the face of the whole earth. McLaren sails for Canada on Friday of this week and expects to be present at the Assembly. He has succeeded in This kindness we owe to all ma to pray that we may receive the un-speakable gift of faith which we en-joy and which millions of our poor race know not the value of. at the Assembly. He has succeeded in securing a considerable addition to th staff of workers.

THE LEGAL FREE CHURCH has now about 100 congregations, and their General Assembly was held in St. John's Church, Edinburgh - the old church of Dr. Guthrie, which has come to them by the decision of the Elgin Commission. The Moderator was Rev. Murdo Mackenzie, of Inverness. At

the opening session, Professor Banna type said it would be hard to belong to a sect that was everywhere spoken

sgainst, and he recalled that during the last few trying years their Assembly had been convened in some four different buildings, not to speak of the ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI on Satur neeting they were compell in the open street. Rev. Murdo Mac-kenzie heartly conderned hymns, instrumental music, higher critics the Declaratory Act. To them the Union Day was a miserable day, th had suffered in health and they had

felt with sorrow the parting from many beloved brethren.

IN THE MONTH OF APRIL the F Board of the American Presbyterian Church received an unprecedented-ly large contribution for missions, and the at the meeting of the Assembly balance was \$700 on the right side.

THE BAPTISTS.

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Some people have been planning all winter. They laid their plans when they wrote to Uncle Rube to "come down to the city and bring Aunt Jerushie with you and make us a good, DR. JOSEPH PARKER, the imme DR. JOSEPH PARKER, the imme-diate predecessor of R. J. Campbell as ministics of the London City Temple, said: "I have, like other growing and strugging men, " had my fears and doubts, my momentary hesitations and scepticisms, my misgivings and periods of self-examination; but my central faith in the Triune God, in the Atome-ment of Christi in the Data of the Holt ng visit." Although Uncle Rube couldn't leave

ent of Christ, in the Deity of the Holy Spirit, in the immorality of the soul, in the inspiration and the authority of the Holy Scriptures, has never been REV. JOHN EAMES, of Lewisham

has been appointed delegate to the Congregational Union meetings of Caada, which are to be held at Hamilton Ontario, in June. Mr. Hamilton will be the bearer of the letter drawn up by the Congregational Union of England Wales, and the Colonial Missionary Society, on the matter of the Union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches of the Dominion.

THE METHODISTS

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Do you know what a hard time you ON MAY 27 more than sixty thou- gave them at the farm? No, you don't, on for you don't know enough. Let me assembled the tell you Mow Cop, a lonely mountain on

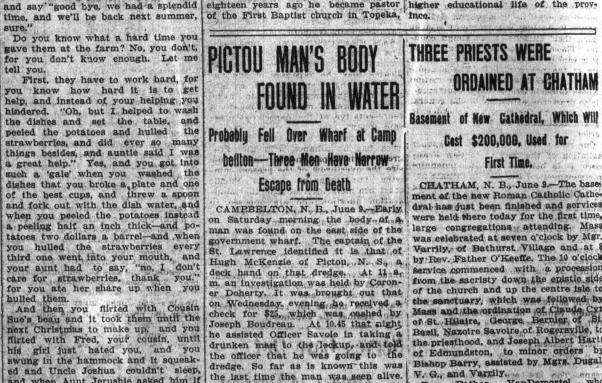
borders of Cheshire and Staffordshire, First, they have to work hard, for to celebrate the centenary of Primi-tive Methodism. No banners, no in-strumental music, no uniforms drew the crowds. Plain preaching and song peeled the potatoes and hulled the alonce sufficed to attract the wonderful gathering, which celebrated the in-vitation of 1807, from a Staffordshire things besides, and auntie said I was

A SERMON, precahed a week or two ago in Rushden Baptist Church, by Rev. Thomas Lord, who had entered his 100th year, appears in The Christian World Pulpit of yesterday. It is a cheery discourse on "The Lord Over All," and gratefully testifies to God's willingness to supply all wants, out of the riches of His grace—"He has done the riches of His grace—"He has done it to me for ninety-nine long years, and Methodist."

It to me for ninety-nine loog years, and He is doing it today." THE CONGREGATIONALIST gives the statistics for the five leading de-mominations in New York City, The METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, through its Board of For-big nominations in New York City, The METHODIST is a stated of the support by its churches and members; the Latherans 48,000; the Presbyterians 46,000; the Presbyterians 46,000; the Presbyterians the not increase in the number of its having gained 1,145. THE CONGREGATIONALIST says; THE SATE TH -"That was a great speech-though it filled but five lines-made by Mr. R. E. Buit, president of a Texas oil company, at the convention of Southern Baptist laymen at Richmond the other day. He was invited to address the assembly. church, Joshua." 'Brethren,' said the Texan, 'I never Japan made a speech in my life, and I can't make one now; but if Brother Willing-Japan, Africa and the South American ham will send ten new missionaries to China he can send the bill to me.⁴ It would be hard for even pulpt oratory to match that utterance in effective-ness.⁴ A PRACTICAL form of church union took place the other day in the Mon-tical Conference, when an overture from the Presbyterian church was adopted, by which the Presbyterians will retire from two villages and the ADDRESSING THE Baptist Union (English) the Rev. F. B. Meyer said:-"In every part of the land we have set in their lives without the con-whom it is one long struggle to make two ends meet. We have sat in their lives make the in the longer them folks going two ends meet. We have sat in their lives while on a fishing trip up the garden, eat the early peas and while crossing near the darly was blowing and while crossing near "How much longer them folks going to stay, mother?" asks Joshua when his endurance is about gone. "How much longer them folks going the garden eat the garden eat the garden eat the garden eat the same how the sent of the Conference or Presbytery. The new cathedral which, when each are the garden eat the early peas and the follow at the same how the refined and cultured men, with the sent of the Conference or Presbytery. The new cathedral which, when each are the garden eat the early peas and the garden eat the same how the refined and cultured men, with the sent of the Conference or Presbytery. The new cathedral which, when each are the garden eat the early peas and the garden eat the early peas and the garden eat the same how the refined and cultured men, with the sent of the Conference or Presbytery. The seterior to stay, mother?" asks Joshua when the power free dwere in the vicinity of \$20 oo, was begun in the spire, is find the seterior to stay. The seterior the set of the spire, is find the seterior to stay. The seterior to stay the set of the spire, is find the seterior to stay. The seterior to stay the set of the spire is find the set of the two ends meet. We have sat in their homes, have detected the symptoms of a pressure which they were too noble to confess, have admired the chivalry and courage which refused to unbare by er, railroad, dock and canal constructhe whole story of need, and have been tor, and one of the Methodism's great-be glad when vacation is over, their noble wives, who are the saints in the interests of one of the largest that he will not cry if you never their noble wives, who are the saints of our Baptist calendar. The mission-ary who bears the hardship of foreign service has some compensation in the knowledge that his self-sacrifice is, at least, recognized by his friends in the homeland, but what pen shall ever chronicle the patient, unrecognized, and unrequited sacrifices which are constantly being made by the poorer another on his farm? **CLERGYMAN FROM OLD COUNTRY HEARD** constantly being made by the poorer to placeh is scheme before the churches ministers?" of Canada and the United States: ninisters? "The scheme is to band the COMMENTING ON the address de-livered at the recent meeting of the English Baptist Union, the London Christian World says: "A denomina-tion with such brilliant young men-thinkers for themselves, as well as su-perb orators—as Rev. G. Roberts Hern and Rev. T. E. Ruth, who followed be provided with the means to get then in their new homes or they will be provided with the means to get Rev. Alfred Wardroper, rector of Afl Saints' church, Islington England, preached at St. John's (Str church yesterday morning and at St Luke's in the evening. Large congre gations 'were' present 'at both services INTERESTING LECTURE and they. I. E. Ruth, who tonswel do port farming. As well, there will have no fears for its future. The veter-ans are being taken. Delegates in-stinctively looked for venerable figures pension fund for those whose working ELGIN, June 7.- Rev. B. H. Thu on the platform who will never be seen there again. But a crop of young men is springing up who will to young Protestant chaplain of the Maritime



WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 7.-The Kansas, where he remained 12 years, overnors of Acadia College in session afterward becoming pastor of Lawrence seat on the Kansas State Univer on Thursday elected as the new presity. He is one of the governors of the sident of Acadia the Rev. William B. Ottawa University, Kansas, and a home and Aunt Jerushie went down one day and back the next, that invi-tation and Aunt Jerushie's call ought Hutchinson, D. D., now pastor of the Kansas, and a member of the state educational board. He is a wise counsellor and a man of excellent judgment and, commanding to be good for three or four weeks out- tive of Great Village, Colchester coun- influence. He is an able, preacher and ing at the farm, and so in the good old strawberry and cream time the city N. S., and was graduated from strawberry and cream time the city Acadia in the class of 1886, being the cousins will come down to Uncle Rube's like the "wolf of the fold," and the poor old farmer will come to the clasmate of Dr. Austen K. Debloise of Chicago. He took his M. A. from Aca-ta in an of fine presence and breadth of culture, having always been an earnclusion that he would rather have and his D. D. from Ottawa University, est student especially along the lines mortgage on the farm than a city Kansas. Dr. Hutchinson was an ex- of biblical archaeology, current, theofamily on it for six weeks. Oh, you ceptionally able student at Acadia, logy, psychology and church, history, are going to give your country cousins taking first rank in all subjects, easily His ripe scholarship, his earnestness of a good time and make them very glad leading his classes. He studied theol-this summer, and don't you forget it. ogy at McMaster, Newton and Roches-rank as a preacher and his executive a good time and make them very such that ogy at McMaster, Newton and Roches-this summer, and don't you forget it. ogy at McMaster, Newton and Roches-But the best time you will give them ter, which gave him breadth of new ability will, while ensuring Dr. Hutchin-and the gladdest day they will have and a personal knowledge of the lead-and the gladdest day they will have will be the day you pack your trunks ing teachers in these schools. About sident, make him a strong factor in the and say "good bye, we had a splendid eighteen years ago he became pastor higher educational life of the prov-



AMBASSADOR AOKI RE TO **DISCUSS** WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Continu- | What we ing his policy of adding nothing in the to, is the comment or facts to the discus- statemen way of compared ion of Japanese-American incidents, Straus (in Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassa- not ourse for today, as usual, denies himsen to certainty newspaper men and proclaims against 'ments." Before any statement emanating from the embassy, relative to the reported devefrom thi ment of strength in the opposition who had report in party in Japan. with Sec Ambassador Aoki is understood to take the view that there are no mat- bor Strau ters of difference between the United migration States and Japan which are not cap- hashi que able of re-adjustament if allowed to be retary St rectly col nsidered on their merits. At the State Department it was said Ambassa that there were no developments in the of the ty situation and in fact some surprise was excluding expressed that any should be expected in the near future. The report of Dis-triot Attorney Devlin, of San Francis-"told us co, upon the mobbing of the Japanese immigra restaurant and baths, is expected to promulga each this city within a day or two. merce an It is pointed out also, to correct what made wit the officials regard as an erroneous imembassy pression, to the effect that the Jap-Compar ese have made much more of this report al San Francisco incident that was warference rant d by the facts, that actually the the matter has beeen extremely modest. It is true that what is regarded as the poposition press in Japan has indulged has clamored without reason for action

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treatment as is accorded Euro-

orcement last year occurred soon

after the return of Mayor Schmitz from

with Emperor William. Consequently

some are inclined to attribute the

"Another report is to the effect that

paid the anti-Japanese and anti-

Korean organizations in San Francisco

\$3,000,000 for preventing Japanese from

The Hochi prints a report from

n America are allied with the Pro-

gressive party here in an attempt to overthrow the cabinet on account of

ence is placed in this assertion. It is

true, however, that the Progressive

party is the only political organization

that has publicly taken up the ques-

The United States question is likely

to afford the most popular platform for the Progressive and other opposi-

tion parties that are preparing for the

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10-

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peans. The law segregating Japanese school children was passed three years ago, but the authorities hesitated to

carry out its provisions. Its sudde

God by faith, in Jesus Christ." So the sublime dignity of being a son of God is given to each one of us. What clared that neither India, China nor. Japan would be converted until Christianity was preached in the native ing could be imparted to a crea-greater than to be a son of God? voice. It was a disheartening thing, he added, that after so many years of None. We would not exchange that blessing for all other blessings were we allowed a choice. How glad should we be that we, with all our faults, are work by the missions in India the was no native bishop there.

BISHOP CARMICHAEL of Montrea God's children! Great are our aspira returned home a few days ago, after a tions, but they can go no higher that lengthy visit to England and the cortinent, much improved in health. this. God's children then we are and God's children we wish to be that He

may care for us and love us forever. Let us dwell on the thought that God is our Father, for it is a thought most ennobling and most consoling; we wish to be noble and we crave for con-RELICS OF THOMAS A'BECKETT and a statue of the Virgin Mary were carried through the streets of London in a procession organized by the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom. wish to be noble and we cough in our the Guild of Out Lady at. The de-solation. With this thought in our Some 5,000 persons took part. The de-bearts we may go through life and through death and be not afraid, for white narcissi-the colors of martyrthrough death and be not afraid, for our Father is Master over live and over death. We know the meaning of the name of father. You know and I know the love of a father for his child

THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY, I response to a memorial, is endeavoring to shorten the cathedral morning ser-vice. Many members regret that any effort to hurry it through should rob it of its ornals character. and we know that Jesus said Father.' You know and I know You know and I know that Jesus taught or rather commanded us "Our Father Who art in it of its orns to say: "Our Father Who art in Heaven." For the rest of our lives:

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CHURCH, Chicago, of which Rev. Dr. Morrison, formerly of this city, is pastor, will erect a

by a very large majoirty.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Heaven." For the rest of our lives, then, we shall show Him the love of good childran. Speaking of the angels Saint Paul serve the inheritance of salvation?" It this then our glorious destiny, to be ministered to by the glorious destiny, to be food, and to be always God's children? Who can tell the glory that is ours-the glory of the sons of God our Fath-er? What an astonishing, what a glor-jous prospect! Are we then of that ro-yal family, whose rule shall never end?

yal family, whose rule shall never end? Here there comes to my mind the SYNOD, R. J. Meeksen submitted a words of God in the beginning when motion providing that the appoint He said of man "And let him have do- of a clergyman to the current of m He said of man "And let him have do-minion over the fishes of the sea, and ish shall in future be made by th the fowls of the air, and the beasts, bishop, with the consent of the peopl the fowls of the air, and the beasts, and the whole earth, and every creep-ing thing that moveth lpon the earth." So God made man a ruler from the be-ginning to rule with Him all these things. The Scripture tells us we are the heirs of Heaven and that we shall rule with God forever. While we rejoice over all these things we should be mindful that it is by faith

one of a majority opposing the ap-pointment of the committee to consider

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men is springing up who will lead the METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING denomination forward."

The annual meeting of the St. John District, of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference will THE CONGREATION ALISTS. AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of inst. The circuits included within the the Congregational Union, in City Tem-ple, London, which has just closed its sittings, the President elect, in

district are eighteen in number, eight in the city and ten in the outlying sections. The ministerial members of the meeting are in the order of cir-cuits: George M. Campbell, Queen Square; Howard Sprague, D. D. M. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN his inaugural address, made statements CHURCH, Chicago, of which Rev. which called forth many manifesta-CHURCH, Chicago, of which key, Dr. Morrison, formerly of this city, is pastor, will erect a railway mission S. School, costing \$100,000. It is an "institutional" school which will develop into a church. SPEAKING of the duty of the strong churches to help the weaker one, the Presbyterian says:--'We have been hearing a good deal about the

one, the Presbyterian says:- We have been hearing a good deal about the Presbyterian Brotherhood. Here is an attractive field in which the spirit of true brotherhood can find scope. Let each congregation make a serious and systematic effort to provide funds to

aunt was shocked at his profanity, "and you a deekun of the hard shell When uncle was at his busiest on the farm, it was, "oh, uncle, can't Fred drive us over to Lone Lake for'a fish and picnic?" And then aunt had to fill the lunch basket, and when you and plenic?" And then aunt had to fill the lunch basket, and when you were gone she had a good rest and sighed with content as she said, "now for a good long day without the the the body will be contained.

signed with content as she said, "now for a good long day without the bother of them girls." When the whole family goes to the country the children chase the cows, drive the "setting" hen off the nest.

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England,

ing rods, tackle and rifie. **ROTHESAY NEWS** and that he will not cry if you never have

ROTHESAY, June 8 .- A meeting the shareholders of the Clifton S. S. Company is called for Monday evening at Gondola Point for the election of directors and the transaction of othe

P. E. Campbell and family moved ou to their summer residence in Fairleigh day. They occupy the pretty cottag wned by Edgar Vincent. Miss Wetmore; sister of Mrs. A. Sea

on, is visiting her at "Willowdale" for a few days. Mrs. A. M. Saunders and Maste Saunders, the young sen of W. S. Saun-ders, are both recovering rapidly from recent severe illness. The Misses Roberts went to the city

yesterday to attend the funeral of their hephew.

Miss Brown, who summers with friends upon the head of Kennebeccash Island, has purchased the salmon boa of J. Lee Flewelling. penitentiary, faivered an interesting lecture here on Thesday night. His subject was the Man in Stripes, and Mr. and Mrs. Geore McKean have moved out to the park for the summer Afnong others who are in the park now are Col. J. R. Armstrong and family he came under the auspices of the boys' S. S. class of the First Bapilst church: Rev. H. A. Brown presided and the choir furnished special music Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. L. Fairweathe who have moved from the transformer who have moved from the transformer who have moved from the transformer who have the

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison are the pavilion upon Belle View ground Major O. W. Wenner of Clifton is making his arrangements to go to Eng land with the Bisley team, and wil probably leave for Montreal or Rimon

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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

er gave as his opinion to your corre-spondent that the 'unfortunate' man tiful building, referred to the office of walked with bowed head against the the priesthood, its nobility, etc., and asked the prayers of the congregation heavy wind, tripped over the railing and was drowned. An inquest was considered unnecessary. The captain Bishop Barry briefly expressed his ap-Bishop Barry briefly expressed his appreciation for the co-operation and sup-port of the congregation in the erection upon the result and then gave the blessing to the new priests, including the entire congregation. It was announced that Rev. Father

express on Monday morning. Three well known young men of Campbellton, Messrs, C. Nelson, Jacob Moores and James Gallant, nearly lost their lives while on a fishing trip up in the Hotel Dieu at the same hour The new cathedral which, when com-pleted will cost in the vicinity of \$200,against the government nets and up-set. The young men clung to the pickets and when rescued were in a 000, was begun in 1903. The exterior, with the exception of the spire, is fin-ished, but the interior of, the main church will not be completed for some serious condition. They lost their fish-

> The basement where Sunday services will be held is beautifully finished and has a seating capacity of 1,200.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought at the Hind You Have Always Bought of the Hitchers

MRS. OSCAR LEWISHON.

Who was before her marriage with Mr

Lewishon, Miss Edna May.



istry, the annulment of the exclun clause in the immigration bill and guarantee of the naturalization rights of the Japanese subjects residing in this country. These additional facts in the international plot were vouchd for in semi-official circles tonight. The enormous fund which is being col-lected will be used to arouse a feeling

lected will be used to arouse a feeling in the Japanese empire antagonistic to the American government. Notwithstanding Mr. Takahashi's sweeping denial of the existence of the alliance between the Japanese of the Pacific coast and the Progressives in Japan the Associated Press today se-cured the text of certain reports which were forwarded to Yamaoka in Seattle and to the Japanese Society of Seatand to the Japanese Society of Seat-tie. In one of the reports which, it was authoritatively stated today, was after-wards read by Takahashi at a secret wards read by Takanashi at a better mass meeting of Japanese in Seattle on the evening of May 26, he quotes Ambassador Aoki's statements in re-gard to the relations between the ed States and Japan, growing out

of the recent disturbances in San Fran-cizes and the adoption by the congress of the United States of the immigra-tion isw excluding coole labor from continental United States. Ambassador Aoki said:--

Japan has ample grounds to oppos a immigration limitation law, but if go to extremes, I fear war. Re-rding this Japanese limitation law, he Japanese government absolutely lisagrees with the United States and vill ask the naturalization rights for the Japanese people, which the United States government will have to eventually grant. At present the re-election of a president is nearing, so we are esitating at this time to bring up these questions which are unpopular in merican politics.

ceeds Dr. Osler at the Johns Hopkins University.



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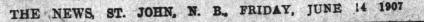
where he remained 12 years ird becoming pastor of Law. at on the Kansas State Univer Ie is one of the governors of th University, Kansas, and a wise counsellor and a man of at judgment and commanding . He is an able preacher and his congregation the presiden ny of the professors and stuof the State University. He is of fine presence and breadth of having always been an earndent especially along the lines ical archaeology, current, theochology and church, history, scholarship, his earnest his untiring energy, his high a preacher and his executive will, while ensuring Dr. Hutchin ccessful career as college pr make him a strong factor in the educational life of the prov-

ACADIA COLLEGE

E PRIESTS WERE ORDAINED AT CHATHAN int of New Cathedral, Which Wi Cest \$200.000, Used for First Time.

THAM, N. B., June 9 .- The base of the new Roman Catholic Cathe has just been finished and service held there today for the first tin congregations attending. Mass prated at seven o'clock by Mgr y, of Bathurst Village and at v. Father O'Keeffe. The 10 o'cloc mmenced with a proc the sacristy down the epis e church and up the centre isle to ctuary, which was followed by and the ordination of Claude C. Hilaire, George Bernier of S Nazoire Savoire of Rogersy sthood, and Joseph Albert Harts undston, to minor orders by

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AMBASSADOR AOKI REFUSES TO DISCUSS DIFFERENCES

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MRS FRANCIS KING WAINWRIGHT. Daughter of Senator Foraker of the United States.

BEER BY-LAW TO BE

TESTED IN THE COURTS. Woodstock's new beer by-law is to be There is an Mis was before Magistrate Dibblee on com-plaint of the beer inspector for selling H. Crocket, of Fredericton, has been a satisfactory service was when there sary permit. J. C. Hartley conducted the prosecution and T. C. L. Ketchum appeared for the defendant. The sale

was prov.n by the evidence of George Ritchie, and as the defense was prepared, and in fact anxious to suffer nominal fine, the defendant was sentnced to pay one dollar and costs. Mr. Ketchum will probably take 'the case to the county court. Authority was obtained from the legislature last winter to regulate the sale of non-intoxicating beer. The local police magistrate has always held that such beverages as Ready's and Jones' lager do not come under the provisions of the Scott Act. and in order to stamp out the sale of these drinks and others of a similar

NEWCASTLE NEWS.

Provincial News WONDERING IF ADAMS WILL ~~~~~ SUPPORT ORCHARD'S STORY MAUGERVILLE, N. B., June 10 .-

Leon Thurrott, son of W. M. Thurrott, returned home from college last Friday and is now confined to his home with the measles.

W. E. Perley was called to Boston last week by the sudden illness of his aunt, Miss Lizzle Perley. Rev. C. W. Sables arrived home from up river, Friday, where on Wednesday last, he united in marriage Mr. Dunphy

of Nashwaak and Miss Currie of the A baby boy has been added to the schold of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley

Dykeman, Upper Maugerville. Henry Clark is recovering from his illness under the skilful treatment of Dr. Camp. Mr. Moxon is busily engaged repair-

ng a barn at Upper Sheffield. Rev. Mr. Whyte (Sheffield) occupied he pulpit of the Baptist Church yesterday morning.

M. P. Neily (Boston) is spending ew days with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mc-Fadgen.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 10 .- W. J. Green, accountant at the Royal Bank here, has been transferred to the Amherst branch, and will be succeeded here by P. A. Eaton of Amherst. Mrs. John Follansbee has returned rom a visit to friends in Yarmouth,

N. S. H. B. Anslow returned this morning from Campbellton. The trial of Miss Minnie Hinton was sumed today.

WOODSTOCK, June 8 .- At the meeting of the town council last night several important matters were considered. Among others there was a request from several influential citizens asking the town for permission to erect poles and string wires along the streets. It is the intention of the petitioners to the residence of the bride's parents, at business and are installing here at an Nelson, on Wednesday. Fred Dalton expense of several thousand dollars a

of Newcastle and Miss Minnie Bradley complete up-to-date, central energy system. The council granted the request There is something doing in opposi- without a single dissenting voice. Ald. tested in the courts. This morning a tion circles here this week. John Mc- Noble, chairman of the finance comlocal beer merchant named John Y. Kane is the centre of attraction. J. D. mittee, in speaking to the motion, Smith; who refused to procure a license, Hazen, who imagines that he'll be the said that in his whole twelve years'

non-intoxicating beer without the neces-in close conclave with Messrs. McKane, was opposition to the N. B. Co. Robinson, ex-M. P. of Millerton; and There is likely to be some trouble Morrissy and Morrison, M. P. P.'s for over the escape of Sam Hudlin, who, the last two days. Yesterday they while in fall awaiting trial for malicidrove to Chatham and interviewed the ous assault on David Slipp, broke out ies of the government's bill for the Conservative opposition leaders there. Friday night. The prisoner had the prevention of the adulteration of wine An I. C. R. surveying party are tak- run of the corridor. Some time ago, were discussed, ing levels for the new turn table to be shortly after the escape of one Hanson, the grand jury called the attention the presence of an enormous crowd

nature the legislation was secure in the Hinton of Bathurst, who has been living upstairs in his carriage factory the license fee at a prohibitive figure, but finally compromised on one hundred but finally compromised on one hundred to day resumed today the release of the infantry tire of the infantry tire of the infantry tire of the paracks for the last the release of the prisoner. The John Russell Co. received the nation of H. Paxton Baird, chairman, finement to the barracks for the last the release of the prisoner.

BOISE, Idaho, June 11-There is Idaho and will charge him with the much speculation as to what Steve murder of Collins. There is some be-Adams will say when placed on the lief that Adams may yet repeat his al-

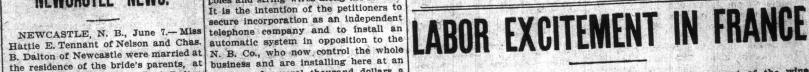
stand as a witness for the State against leged confession. Wm. D. Haywood, Orchard has said Counsel for the prosecution say they that Adams was his partner in many are not depending upon Adams to conof his most desperate undertakings firm Orchard's testimony, but they such as the blowing up of the Indepen- have sufficient corroborative testimony. dence Depot. Adams, who came to Harry Orchard goes on for his fourth Bolse yesterday from Shoshone Coun- day of cross-examination. He shows ty, where he is awaiting trial for mur- not the slightest sign of fatigue. On der, is said to be in a sullen mood and the contrary he grows apparently not likely to answer any of the ques- stronger, clearer and more unshakable tions. It is known that his repudiated every minute. Even counsel for the confession is in the hands of counsel defence admit he is a marvel. Today he will complete his story of

is doubtful if this confession can be the attempt to kill Fred Bradley, brought within the cognizance of the former manager and now president of jury unless Adams himself consents. the Bunker Hill Mine, which was Mrs. Annie Adams, who has been in blown up by the striking miners in

THREE

Boise since the trial began and who is 1889. As in the rest of his cross-examination. Orchard under the fire of quesin daily attendance at the courtroom, last night. Mrs. Adams is credited with tions, has only strengthened his direct testimony as to the San Francisco much influence over her husband. story. He is going into the most that he repudiated the confession he minute details and has given the made last year. He went so far after names of a dozen people who can conmaking the confession as to travel to firm or deny. For instance, he has Colorado with General Bulkeley Wells said where he bought the strychnine and report has it under the direction for the milk, where he bought the gunof Adams, evidence was discovered that powder, how and where he got the disappearances. Skeletons of non-un- of the servants. He took the cook to ion miners who were believed to have out from her the habits of the housebeen killed, but the proof of whose hold, and as the climax of his dramatic death had never been found, were dis-

rehearsals of how he placed strychnine It is said that should Adams be ac- in the milk, that by his own admission quitted of the murder for which he is might have poisoned a baby, the yet to stand trial, the Colorado authori- mother, three women + servants ties will requisition the governor of Fred Bradley.



sioned officers, who tried to pull down government on the part of the wine growers, and the news received from men from a wall where they were the South shows that a number of cheering passing trains loaded

wine-growers going to Montpelier. The soldiers informed their colonel mayors are carrying out their resolve to resign with calmness and deter-No disorders, however, that they absolutely refused to march against their friends and relatives. have been reported. In the chamber of deputies yesterday the preliminar- The colonel succeeded in temporarily calming the men by promising to investigate the charges of brutality brought against the sergeants, but the der that the military authorities consi

NARBONNE, France, June 11.-In spirit of the troops is bad, all the erected here. Rev. F. C. Simpson of Douglastown and J. G. C. Colquhoun of Millerton are ed him in future to lock up prisoners difference of an enormous crowd last night the mayor of this town announced publicly that a civil strike announced publicly that a civil strike Monteners and J. G. C. Colquhoun of Millerton are attending the Synod in Montreal. Cyril and Jack; sons of J. D. Creag-han, are home from Charlottetown and Memramoook. The Misses Fish are home from the U. N. B. The trial of Henry C. Neirn, charged by the expiration of the term of W. B. Belyea. The board now consists of H.

nfe Hinton of Bathurst, who has been Belyea. The board now consists of H. streets of the town. There were no to serious disorder. Hussars were called out and charged the people re-

PARIS, June 11 .- Up to a late hour | five Sundays on account of the wine last night no change has been recorded growers manifestatons was brought in the situation growing out of the in the situation growing out of the tween the privates and non-co

and Varrily. Father VanDemortel, who hed the sermon, congratulated the regation and diocese on their beau-building, referred to the office of biotheod its publiky and esthood, its nobility, etc., and I the prayers of the congregation he newly ordained priests. hop Barry briefly expressed his aptation for the co-operation and sup-of the congregation in the erection in the result and then gave the sing to the new priests, including tire congregation.

was announced that Rev. Father ire would celebrate his first mass Monday, at 7 o'clock, in the pro-nedral and Rev. Eather Bernier his e Hotel Dieu at the same hour. Father Cyr will celebrate his in church at his home St. Hilaire, new cathedral-which, when com will cost in the vicinity of \$200,was begun in 1903. The exterior, the exception of the spire, is finbut the interior of, the main ch will not be completed for some

basement where Sunday service be held is beautifully finished and a seating capacity of 1;200.





MRS. OSCAR LEWISHON, ho was before her marriage with Mr Lewishon, Miss Edna May.

peans. The law segregating Japanes chool children was passed three years ago, but the authorities hesitated t carry out its provisions. Its sudden enforcement last year occurred soon after the return of Mayor Schmitz from Germany, where he had an audience with Emperor William. Consequently some are inclined to attribute mayor's anti-Japanese attitude to the nfluence of the Kaiser. "Another report is to the effect that

llows:

DOCTORS COULD DO NOTH-ING, CURED BY th Dr. Chase's

the Hawaiian sugar interests have paid the anti-Japanese and anti-Korean organizations in San Francisco \$3,000,000 for preventing Japanese from

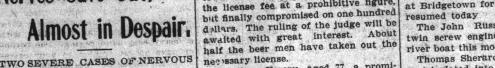
going to California." The Hochi prints a report from in America are allied with the Progood. She gradually became worse and gressive party here in an attempt to the American question, but little cred-ence is placed in this assertion. It is true, however, that the Progressive worse, could not sleep, and lost energy giving up in despair, when a friend ad-vised a trial of Dr.Chase's Nerve Food.

by the Japanese of the Pacific coast to wood, Ont. carry out the compact they have entered into with the Progressive party of Japan for the overthrow of the Saionji nistry, the annulment of the exclusion clause in the immigration bill and not sleep or eat, and at last my nerarantee of the naturalization rights of the Japanese subjects residing in this country. These additional facts the international plot were wouch for in semi-official circles tonight. is enormous fund which is being cal-ted will be used to arouse a feeling d for in semi-offic

Notwithstanding Mr. Takahashi's sweeping denial of the existence of the alliance between the Japanese of the Pacific coast and the Progressives in Jepan the Associated Press today se-cured the tait of certain reports which nd to the Japanese to Yamaoka in Seattle 50c. a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

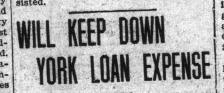
and to the Japanese Society of Seat-tle. In one of the reports which, it was authoritatively stated today, was after-Toronto. vards read by Takahashi at a secret wards read by Takshashi at a secret mass meeting of Japanese in Seattle on the evening of May 26, he quotes Ambasador Auki's statemente in re-gard to the relations between the United States and Japan, growing out of the recent distinibances in San Fran-cisco and the adoption by the congress of the United States of the immigra-tion is we excluding coolie labor from continental Duited States. Ambasador Aoki said:--

Ambassador Aoki said:-"Japan has ample grounds to oppose the immigration limitation law, but if we go to extremes, I fear war. Re-garding this Japanese limitation law, the Japanese government absolutely disagrees with the United States and sult of a fire which destroyed the equip-ment of the Walters mine causing a loss of \$10,000 and threw fifty men out of employment. The dead are A. Tittley, will ask the naturalization rights for the Japaness people, which the United States government will have to event-George Hardy. Newcastle-On-Tyne, resent the re-election nearing, so we are England, William McLelland, former ually grant. At present the re-election of a president is hesitating at this time to bring up Scutland Yard detective from Durham, these questions which are unpopular in England, George H. Lamb, day foreman, from Newcastle-On-Tyne, American nolitics.



necossary license. Hamilton Emery, aged 77, a promi-PROSTRATION WITH WHICH nent farmer of Jacksonville, died at his home on Saturday, after a long illness, from Bright's disease. He was an Anglican and a Liberal, and always took a leading part in the various fall exhibitions of the agricultural society Nerve Food The funeral took place this afternoon. This evening Mrs. Geo. W. Gibson gave a song recital in the Opera House in aid of the new Methodist Church Mr. William Graham, Atwood, Ont.,

writes: "My wife had been ill for some time with nervous prostration, and we had two of the best doctors we could Mrs. Rankin, Miss Henderson and Messrs. Clyde Camber and Dickle as-



seneral election next spring. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10-Thormals of the spring is the seneral is contracted with flaces and bunting. The spring is the spr WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10-Thousands of dollars are being raised by the Japanese of the Pacific coast to wood, Ont. Mrs. Alf. Stevens, Burgossville, Ox-ford enable winding up proceedings. C. A. Masten, Alfred W. Briggs, W. M. An address was read by Mayor Scott, ford county, writes: "Two years ago last November I was run down, and H. Hunter, W. J. Tremear, Toronto,

did not know what was wrong I could and S. D. Biggar. Hamilton. Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of vous system gave way entirely, and I lands and mines, leaves about the first had to go to bed. The doctor told me of July for New Ontario to ascertain I had nervous prostration, and, though for himself the nature and extent of he doctored me for some weeks, I did the grievances behind the secession talk. He will visit the principal places not get any better. "I then began the use of Dr. Chase's throughout the districts and listen to throughout the districts are recommendations

Nerve Food, and by the time I had all the complaints or recommendations the settlers may have to prefer.



twin screw engines for their new up- is expected in a few days, and it is river boat this morning. Thomas Sherard Roy, who has just named to that position.

matriculated into first year at Acadia at the head of a class of 26, came home last night, and this afternoon proceeds to Flatlands, where he will assist the Baptist pastor during the summer.



nounced for the 12th instant.

three years' course of nursing in a hospital there.

OTTAWA, June 10.—Prince Fushimi is in Ottawa as guest of the Canadian government. He arrived at one o'clock government. He arrived at one o'clock and was received in the gaily decorated Central depot by Earl Grey, Hon. R. W. Scott and Hen. A. B. Aylesworth.

The United States question is likely to afford the most popular platform for the Progressive and other opposition parties that are preparing for the general election next spring. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10— Thousands of Achieve and the use of Dr. Chase's and set of Dr. Chase's Dr. Chase's and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King are mourn

example of peace furnished by Canada aged four months. Funeral took place and the United States. In his reply yesterday. Rev. J. L. Dawson con-Prince Fushimi referred to the growing ducted the service. Interment at the

to his pleasure in being able to visit Canada, and to the commercial treaty of the Methodist Church, Thursday, between Canada and Japan. He made Dr. H. Secord was appointed steward no reference to the peace of a hundred in place of J. L. Black, deceased. Professor Hunter, C. D. Stewart, H. years between this portion of the British Empire and the United States. In the atternoon Prince Fushimi was Charles Weldon were appointed dele-In the afternoon Prince Fushimi was taken to the Experimental Farm, where an exhibit of Canada's products had an exhibit of Canada's products, had convenes at Salisbury on Tuesday and

been prepared.

by way of the St. Lawrence, through the Thousand Islands and the lakes,

Are you discouraged. The body. The well is 75 feet deep and there was the body. The well is 75 feet deep and there was the feet of water in many industrial enterprises, in which he amassed a fortune of several millions. He leaves three of the detroit of a fire which destroyed the sequery. The only daughter is Mrs. J. W. Roberts, when six men lost their lives as the fer suit of a fire which destroyed the sequery. Thomas MacFatiane, chief analyst of Canada, in the inland revenue depart. and will of Processor Mouertson.
 Thomas MacTafiane, chief analyst of Canada in 1860 and entored the way hour and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has the produce laden to canada in 1860 and entored the inland revenue department, in which capacity. It has done so for others. If so, the became analyst of the inland revenue defatter time of his death, has done so for others. If so, the became analyst of the inland revenue of the care analyst of the inland revenue department, in which capacity. Which capacity will be approved with superannuation.
 be had been given six months leaves a short time ago and was to have been homored with superannuation.

understood that Mr. Belyea will be

SAOKVILLE, N. B., June 8 .- The marriage of Ethel Viola Merrill, daughter of Mrs. Martha Tingley, and C. Chesley Purdy of Sackville, is an-

mination.

Miss Frances Milner, daughter of Captain Milner of this town, returned yesterday from Somerville, Mass., where she has successfully completed a

Miss Bessie Ford has returned home

through the man's body, killing him instantly. ,

Scott and Hen. A. B. Aylesworth. After luncheon at Government House his imperial highness was escorted to his more at Grand Chesley George left this week for Rapid City, Man., to visit his brothers,

in which reference was made to the ing the loss of their little son Howard, British-Japanese alliance and the fine whose death occurred Wednesday.

commerce between Canada and Japan, rural cemetery. to his pleasure in being able to visit At a meeting of the quarterly board

Wednesday next.

been prepared. In the evening an official dinner was given by Earl Grey. Tomorrow Prince Fushimi leaves for Brockville by the Grand Trunk. He will go to Toronto kora, met a sad death on Saturday. She got out of bed at an early hour

Canadians died in Ottawa today, John Mather, lumberman and financier, died at his residence after a long illness. He

SHOCKING ACCIDENT TO **KILLED INSTANTLY** BY ELECTRIC SHOCK MONTREAL, June 9 .- Little Rita

Hastie, eleven years of age, playing SYDNEY, June 10 .- A Newfoundlandwith comrades on the Grand er named John Kelly was killed instant, switching track at Blue Bonnet, a ly this morning at the Steel Works. suburb of the city, Saturday morning ly this morning at the Steel Works, He was employed as assistant electri-cian and was working about the open hearths carrying an iron bar on his shoulder when the rod came in contact with a large arc light, smashing the the Royal Victoria Hospital. Tonight globe. The iron rod, striking the open her condition is so strong that doctors light, acted as a conductor and the current of full 2,500 volts passed have hope of saving her life.



FREDERICTON, June 10 .- Two men vere elected to the County Council today by acclamation. They are Chesley Hallet to fill the vacancy in Queensbury caused by the resignation of M. Byron McNally, who moved to Kings-clear when he was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John C. Murray.

A WINDSOR L'ADY'S APPEAL To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths also Hot Flashes and Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder trouble where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home, at a cost of only about 12 centsa week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box H 72, Windsor, Ont.

BRIG A TOTAL LOSS ON THE CAPE BRETON COAST Who christened the U. S. cruiser Bir-

LOUISBURG, C. B., June 11 .- At 12 o'clock yesterday the brig New Domin-ion was driven ashore in Gabarus Bay during the heavy easterly gale which prevalled, about two hundred yards from the Light House, and is a total loss. There were three men on board at the time of the accident, and they ESTATE OF \$27,000 had a very narrow escape from death. The brig has a registered tonnage of 134, and is owned by John Weatherbie, of this town. There is no insurance Breford Stayner of Toronto, who took on the ship and the loss will be a

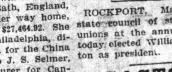


MISS MARY CAMPBELL,

mingham.

MISSIONARY LEFT





Seas Caused Government Steamer Montcalm and Allan Liner Virginian to Crash Together While Attempting to Transfer Mails--One Man Injured--Passengers Had Lots of Excitement.

WAS NARROWLY AVERTED

CATASTROPHE AT SEA

A REA WAR AND A RAN

FOUK

HALIFAX, June 9 .-- Under conditions follow. Andrew Moffat, a train desfar from being favorable the first fast patcher of the L. C. R., who was standing under the bridge, was struck by a mail test via North Sydney was made large piece of wood which luckily fell today and proved beyond all doubt the great advantages that port, has as a skids and davits on the port side were twisted and smashed. Every port of call.

The transfer of mails and passengers was attended by many stirring incidents and at one time it looked as if it steamer's ports were more or less dam The whole thing happened so would result in a marine tragedy. For- aged. tunately, however, owing to the good quickly, that several hundred dollars damage was done the Montcalm before judgment and cool-headedness of Cap-Belanger of the government steam- the seriousness of the situation could er Montcalm everything, worked out be realized.

well and no serious results occurred. Then Captain Belanger gave an or In direct opposition to the wishes of der to go full speed ahead and the Capt. Belanger, Capt. Vipond request- Montcalm drew away from the Virtransfer be made outside ginian and danger and every one of ed that the the harbor. A short conversation by the passengers breathed easier After vireless followed, and in order to show proving the foolhardiness of attemptreadiness to do all in his power to ing to make the transfer so far out a made the trial successful Capt. Be sea under such adverse circulanger reluctantly steamed out and met the commander of the Allan nder of the Allan liner Allan liner about three or four lowed the Montcalm in towards entrance of the harbo and anchore

THE CONFERENCE GRAND

SUCCESS. SAYS BO

The mail special left Montreal a

1. p., m. Friday

miles off Low: Point. Just as soon as the Virginian dropped between Livingstone's shoals and Lov Point light. The Montcalm steame thor Captain Belanger worked the alongside and fifty-two passengers at alm alongside the big liner, 344 packages of mail were placed with her thousand souls on board. As aboard the Virginian in forty minutes. nger manticipated, the avy sea caused his vessel to crask 7.45 p. m. Friday and made the run to gainst the Virginian's side. With ev-North Sydney in thirty hours and ry rise and fall of the sea great damforty minutes, whereas the Virginian age was done the government stellner. First the forward part of her bridge was torn and twisted, pulling the long which left Quebec at did not get in sight of the Montcaln until 11,30 a. m. today. The Virginian ron bolts through the hardwood as i the latter were paper. Then follewed the tearing of of the kon work around the midship bridge, twisting the davits like cornstalks and sending pieces of proceeded on her voyage to Liverpoo ten minutes to two this afternoon. Al the mail steamers will transfer mail at North Sydney until the opening of the hardwood flying around the heads of those standing on deck. For a time things looked decidedly serious and give the Maritime Provinces the Engboked decidedly serious and give the Maritime Provinces the Eng-lish mails from twenty-four to thirtyan believed a catastrophe would six hours quicker than via Rimouski.



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907

LONDON, June 8-Photo of Lord Curzon inaugurating the return of the picturesque old custom of having pages corrying the train of his robes when he was publicly, installed Chancellor of the University of Oxford,



The seventy-ninth anniversary of th Portland Methodist Sunday school was celebrated last evening, an extensive programme, creditable alike to schol ars and teachers, being carried out. casion shows the total membership to be 878, the increase over the past year being twenty-five.

solos were rendered by . The doctor who performed the autmembers of the school. The recitation, "Suppose," by little Miss Eva Oatley, was nicely given, and the "Message from the Flowers," by Eva Chase, was also particularly good. H. W. Bromfield, Miss Evelyn Huey, Cowan assisted in the rehear- and fallen over, but some fear that

sals and Miss Mabel Sandall perform-

on the platform, the majority of them is now in progress. The affair has young. The small girls created great excitement. ing quite were dressed alike, in white, each a



different administration but from none had he or the officials received kinder consideration than from the retiring Dr. Pugsley made an eloquent and

cona, which was burned off Isaacs est regret from provincial politics, and Harbor last December, and a peculiar in doing so he could honestly and con- feature in connection with the wreck scientiously say that this province was today is that several of the students to be congratulated on the efficiency who were on the burning steamer on of its civil service. He spoke in the that occasion were passengers on the

moderate.

Odessa's Governor General-

Was Accident However

(Correspondence of the Asociated

ODESSA, RUSSIA; May 21-A mysteri-

vard in front of Governor General

Kaulbars' palace, drawing thousands of

listeners on fine afternoons. A few days ago, while a concert was in pro-

gress two shots rang out, apparently

from the roof of the palace. The crowd

was thrown into a panic, and almost

immediately troops and police poured

into the vicinity. The block was sur-

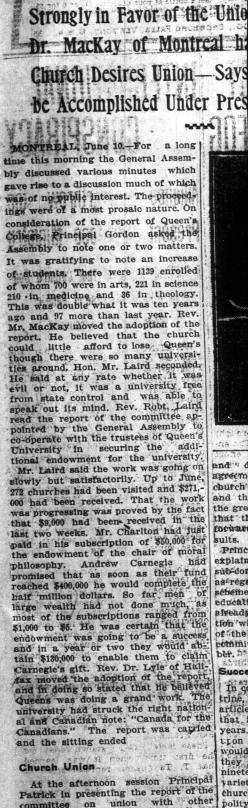
cade to assassinate Governor General

MEXICO CITY, June 8-Plans for

Press.

CHURCH UN DISCUSSE **MENDALL** SPAVIN CUKE Principal Patrick's Rep mittee Enthusiastical ought to be in every stable and barn in Canada. It prevents little horse troubles from becoming big ones- and takes away all signs of lameness. With a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure handy, you are prepared for accidents that may happen at any time. CROSSFIELD, Alta., Jan. 14 'd Seconded by Principal Gordon "Thave used Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success in many things, such as Barb Wire Cuts and Raw Sores." M. J. MORRISON. Don't be without it another day. Get a bottle at your dealers. \$1. or 6 for \$5, r "Treatise On the Horse" tells just what you ought to know about horses, their eases, and how to cure them. Write for free copy. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT, U.S.A. 35 INTERNATIONAL CONSPIRACY Alliance to Overthrow the Present Japanese Ministry A Political Party in That Country Conspire With Japanese of Pacific Coast-Plans Discussed WASHINGTON, June 9 .- That the Japanese of the Pacific coast and the Progressives, a political party of Japan, have entered into an alliance which has the earmarks of an international conspiracy, with the overthrow of the pre sent ministry in Japan and the annul ment of the clause in the immigration bill excluding Japanese. coolies labor from continental United States as . the ultimate objects, was learned authoritatively here today. ... The preliminary stips in this scheme, it is said, will be to induce the Tokio government to recall Viscount Aoki, the Jananese ambassador to the United States, and to. demand an apology and perhaps an indemnity from this government for the alleged acts of violence against Jananese subjects residing in San Franphilosophy. With this in view, representatives of the faction hostile to the Saionji ministry have been in Washington to consul with the Japanese ambassador and the state department officials regarding the objectionable clause in the immigratio bill, the California school question and

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The programme prepared for the oc- A sailor of the schooner Dictator lying Besides the choruses, quartettes and no splash.

ed the duties of organist. There were over one hundred pupils been robbery committed. An inquest,

-The remains of Daniel J. 1 acdonald, aged 38, a prominent merchant of Murray) River, were found last night about twenty yards from the bridge. He was last seen at ten o'clock on Wednesday night when he left Ross's

drug store, saying he was going home. at the railway wharf, says sometime between ten and eleven he heard a cry of distress from the bridge, but heard

opsy, says he did not drown, as there nremier was no water in the lungs. There was a mark under the right eye. The bridge has a low railing and t is thought that as the night was dark, he may have made a mi

New Brunswick, from the time he was a student here in college down to the taking the place of the steamer Strathpresent day. He retired with the greatthere has been foul play, although there is no evidence that there had

tioning names of people and address. Counsel for Haywood say they will be kindest tones of his relations with the Bridgewater today. Some of the cargo able to prove by the testimony of these public officials. He hoped that in his may be saved

Rocks and Filled HALIFAX, N. S., June 7 .- Owing to hick fog, today, the costal steame Bridgewater, Capt. Abner Reid, from Halifax for Guysboro and intermediate points on the eastern coast, struck on the rocks at Nixey's Mat, off Port Beckerton and became a total wreck The passengers and crew were save reaching the shore in the ship's boat The Bridgewater left here this morning with a full general cargo and 25 pas sengers, most of them young students who were returning home for their er vacation. The steamer was proceeding at a derate rate of speed, when she brought up on the rocks and held fast. The engines were reversed and every effort made to back the vessel off, but without avail. In the meantime water rushed into the holds of the vessel, and any further effort to get her off would be useless, so the boats were quickly launched, and the passengers and crew made hasty preparations to abandon

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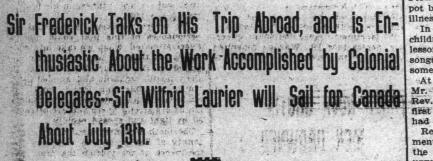
If one of the horses should be ked-cut a knee-strain a shoulder

-go lame-have you the remedy at hand to CURE the injury?

Kendall's Spavin Cure

If Your Horse

and a half all reached the land safely. The Bridgewater is owned by the Costal Steam Facket Co., but was under a three months' contract to the Canso Steamship Co: She was a steel nost feeling reply. He told of his long built vessel of 205 tons, was connection with the political life of \$25,000, and is insured for two-thirds of that amount. The Bridgew



den, Minister of Militia, returned to mittee of the Board of Trade is now Ottawa on Saturday from attending the considering the matter with a view of Imperial conference, well satisfied with the result of the conference and the manner in which the colonial repre-sentatives were received and entertain-nucleum and the best now afloat, to im-prove the relieve content of the second the seco ed by the British government and the British people generally. Sir Fredericks says Sir Wilfrid Laurier had behind him a majority of the members of the be brought into much closer touch, nce. Every resolution the Canadian Premier put forward and every argument he advanced was endorsed with the single exception of the debate on the demand of the other colonial premiers for a British preferential tariff

to the colonies. As to the attilude of the British government on that subject no other result could have been expected. The Bannerman government could not adopt a policy the people proced against at the last general election in Britain, but failing a return preference from Great Britain there vere other ways in which the dominions over the seas could be benefited; and hence came the unanimous adoption of the fast Atlantic and fast Pacific steamship project. The suggestion cific steamship project. The suggestion came from the British chancellor of the fering with questions of local command eame from the british members of the and administration. All such information government supported it. Sir Frederick thought there is good reason for believing that the scheme will be carried effect in the near future

"What makes me say that the conference was satisfactory," said he, "is in the first place that it is now made permanent, and, in the second place, there is a permanent secretariat es-tablished in the department of the colonial secretary of state and respon-sible to the colonial secretary. In this way the work of the conference will be made continuous. In regard to imperial subjects, Britain and the selfgoverning colonies will be kept stead-ily in touch with one another. But to my mind the greatest thing which the conference accomplished was in the there passing of a resolution declaring in favor of better communication between the different parts of the Empire. This about the 13th of July 1

nportant work OTTAWA, June 9 .- Sir Frederick Bor- | was carried unanimously and a com commercially and otherwise, with one another. As I have already said, the British government favors' the proposed undertaking, and its success is as-

sured." "What about the military organiza tion for the Empire?'

"What has been done is to establi a military general staff. We have not in Canada a general staff which will form part of the great general staff of the Empire. It is intended to elect from the forces of the Empire as a whole a general staff to study military science in all its branches, to collect and dis seminate among the various govern-ments military information and intelligence, to prepare schemes of defense tion will require to pass through the responsible ministerial head from the one government to the other. Of course these officers will communicate with one another when it is necessary to do so. A staff officer will be trained in a common school, recruited from the different parts of the Empire and educated in military science according to com mon principles.

"There will be a system of exchang in staff officers, Canada getting from Britain a staff. officer and officers of the department here going to England It is a broadening out of the general staff and is purely an advisory organization. Canada will still control whatever is done in this country and will be no new appointments." Sir Frederick Borden said that he expected Sir Wilfrid to sail for Canada abbey are seen in the background.

ow of rit reneral effect was most pleasing. persons that what Orchard has stated Flowers surrounded the platform, one is untrue. bot being sent by a child, who through It is even asserted that they can

lness was unable to attend. produce persons who will say that look upon this occasion as one of the they themselves committed murders of happiest moments of his life. He be In the choruses the voices of the hildren rang clear and loud, and the which Orchard accuses himself. Hay- lieved that the chief cause of succes essons taught by the dialogues and ngs of the young artists were whole-At the conclusion of the programme

Mr. Hayes referred to the presence of Rev. Mr. McLaughlin , that being the first anniversary is the present pastor him with the crimes partly out of spite | cess must crown his efforts. had attended. and partly at the suggestion of detec-Rev. Mr. McLaughlin then complimented the teachers and officers upon the work they were performing and It is not known yet if Haywood will go urged them to continue on in this most on the stand. His counsel say they do not know that this will be necessary.

MEMORIAL TO MICHAEL DAVITT.

wood shows little concern. He even was in duty and hard work. This he had laughs outright when asked what he always practiced and would continue to thinks of the testimony. He asserts positively that the connection of his name with the murders is a falsifica- if a man applies this to his life, no mattion, and that Orchard has connected ter what his ability may be, that suc-

The address was signed by all the tives and enemies of the Federation. members of the civil service department.

The ruins of the

HAMPTON, N. B., June 7 .- Lumbe in the dry house of the Canada Wooden Ware Company took fire at 11.30 o'clock. this morning. The dry house commun

future cares he would be a credit to

the province which had so well remem-

bered him today that he would always

cates with the main building and there seems little prospect of saving either the main factory which is separated from Police Feared Attempt on the Life of t by an alley, about twenty feet broad. The fire apparatus from the village arfived quickly on the ground and scores of helpers in addition to the factory factory hands assisted in removing the pails and other manufactured ware from the factory proper and in passing water. The dry house was kept full of

live steam but it was insufficient to ubdue the fires, so holes were cut through the walls and two streams from the fire apparatus as well as one from the engine house were kept going. At 12.30 the fire had crossed to a portion of the main building but efforts are being made to prevent it setting t overpowering hold. They dry house contains about \$2,000 worth of lumber. The building is insured for a few hundred dollars with S. McLeod's company, Sussex.

LATER. Shortly after one o'clock fire burst through the ends of the dry house, and at half-past one that entire bu was in flames. It has been totally destroyed, along with most of its ' contents. The wind was not very high; but it was blowing in the direction of the main buildings and there was every indication that those would also be consumed. The mills consist of the two very large structures, formerly occupied by the Ossekeag Stamping Co., the dry house being a new building. All the available fire apparatus and the majority of citizens of both Hampton Station and Hamption VIIlage were on hand fighting the fire, but were unable to do very much beyond saving some of the manufactured roods. It is not anticipated that the fire will spread to any, buildings clear. of the Wooden Ware Co.'s plant, as there are no residences or stores in he immediate vicinity and the wind liberately shot himself in the arm inis not strong enough to carry embers order to free himself from military serto any great distance, but the fire may vice. Another sentry was so startled be assumed to have wiped out one of the principal industries of Hampton. At half past two the main mills had

by the strenuous efforts of the citizens een prevented from catching, and here was some little hope that these oulldings might be saved though the chances were slim.

the federation of the five American Republics have at last taken definite Miss Minnie Osborn of Gagetown form. If the idea of those most intervisiting her sister, Mrs. Keltie, Elliott ested materialize a great will be held in Mexico City in July.

the Seattle Japanese Society; O. Noda, representative of the San Francisco Japanese Society, and K. Kawakami, staff representative of the Yorozu, daily, CASTORIA newspaper of Tokio, came to Washing on on April 27 and remained until May-17, during which time they were ner For Infants and Children otiating with the Japanese ambassar dor, looking to the annulment of the The Kind You Have Always Bought Japanese immigration lim rution law. Bears the Signature of Char H. Thitchers This delegation failed in its purpose and it is stated after charging Amn assador Aoki with treachery to the Japanese of the Pacific coast and with misrepresenting conditions to the home SHOOTING THREW government, they telegraphed to Otota, ka Vamoaka, personal representative of Count Okuma, who was awaiting their report in Seattle, Washington, with PEOPLE IN PANIC the request that he communicate with

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lieved here, is responsible for; the attitude of the opposition newspapers in urging the concentration of Japanese ous shooting occurred this week at the governor general's palace, and while no national efforts toward the settleme of the San Francisco question by one was killed the incident serves to forcing an apology from this govern; illustrate certain features of present ment for the alleged insults growing conditions here. Daily concerts are out of the school question and the per. given by a military band on the boule-

cent attacks on the Japanese restaurants. While in Washington Takahashi, Noda and Kawakami were in frequent conference with Ambassador Aoki until finally there was an open rupture which caused the delegation to make the threat to, the ambassador that they would report his "treachery" to the home government and demand his recall.

rounded by a cordon of soldiers and the police began a search of the crowd, Dr. Masuji Miyakawa, the Japanese arresting all persons on whom arms were found. A report gained instant lawyer who filed the injunction suit against the San Francisco school board: irculation that an attempt had been in the school case, today admitted that he was in conference, with Messrs. Kaulbars while he was taking his daily Takahashi, Noda and Kawakami alairing on the palace roof. This is his most daily during their stay in Washonly out-of-door exercise and the roof ington. has been prepared especially for the

public. It is practically inaccesible, to NORFOLK, Va., June 10/-The Prin cutsiders, and a strong guard is maincess Anne Hotel, at Virginia Beach, tained to prevent attacks from neigh-Va., was destroyed by fire today. The boring buildings. No official report of fire originated in the kitchen. the shooting has been made public, but fifty, guests had narrow escapes, General Kaulbars explained to the As-

sociated Press correspondent that a re- VETERINARY ADVICE FRE uit while on duty on the roof had deby the shot that he dropped his rifle, LIB which was accidentally discharged. The wounded recruit, however, maintained ----that he was shot by a man whom he caught attempting to invade the roof.

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unches, recapitulated the steps taken to this end since the origin of the ent. The union movement had wo sources, first, the Presbyterian Church was responsible for the initial steps, and the great Methodist Church for the next step. He then proceeded to detail what had been done in the in the matter since the close of the last asmatter since the close of the correspondence sembly, reviewing the correspondence that had passed with the Baptist and Anglican churches. A circular had been sent out to the bishops of the Church of England and the presidents f the four Baptist unions, explaining the object and efforts that were being made to bring about the united evanelical church in the Protestant church in the Dominion. Replies to? that communication had been received from eleven archbishops and bishops. of Anglican churches, and from the four presidents of Baptist unions, and all these replies he was pleased to say reathed the spirit of brotherly love and expressed the desire to do what was possible to bring about such a union. As far as the Baptist church was. union of the Maritime Provinces essed the belief that the time for nic union had not come, but if a committee was appointed to consider larg the creation of a federal union, which expl might ultimately lead to an which expl he creation of a rectair unit, hight ultimately lead to an organic as mion, they would be ready to confer time the Bantist union of mit union, they would be ready to confer on the question. The Baptist union of Ontario and Quebec had given no expression. So far as Baptist unions were concerned, however, it might be said that they were ready to meet a joint committee representing the Presby terian, Methodist and Congregational churches to consider the formation of a federal union, and sub-committees had been appointed to meet the committees of the unions of the Maritim Provinces and Ontario and Quebec. As regards the Anglican church the Lo hops's replies were in most friendly terms, but it had been found impossible appoint delegates to meet with the int committee. The general syned of the Church of

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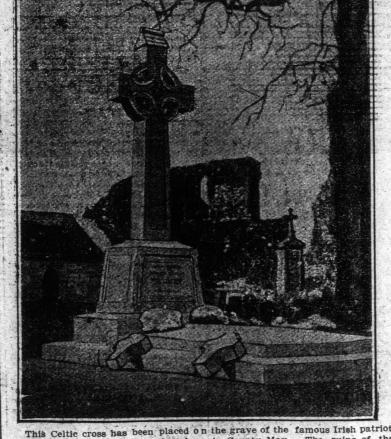
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igland in Canada meet only once in three years, and it was felt that it would be impossible to take any action until the general synod met in the fall to of next year. The Bishop of Quebec, as chairman of the Anglican committee off sta mion, transmitted two documents First, a report of the union committee eral synod, and second, a pa per read before the Pan-American of conference by Bishop Carminated of the Montreal on the attitude of the Anglican churches toward the other P testant bodies, which paper had be approved by the Pan-American conference and the general synod pi Church of England in Canada at See meeting in 1905.

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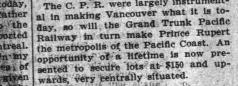
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the cance and drifted ashore with it. News of the accident reached Ottawa today. PRINCE RUPERT PRINCE RUPERT Construction of the model of the model professor Cumming, who took the responsibility for what had been done on himself and colleagues. What had been done was for educational purposes and had accomplished much, and, if necessary, the Government would be found willing to do still more for the repression of the moth more for the repression of the moth if not its extermination.

At the evening session a very in-teresting and instructive address was given by Dr. Fletcher, of Ottawa, on the insects which attack fruit trees and the remedy. Parasites have their enemies which feed upon them, but as yet none have been discovered which feed upon the Brown Tail Moth. The United States has sent to Europe and be secured at very reasonable prices from the Northwestern Land and In-vestment Co., Ltd., City, who have France to get parasites to destroy them but as yet it was only experimental. He spoke of the San Jose Scale, al-

though none exists in this Province and advised fruit-growers to get been appointed exclusive agents for their nursery stock from Ontario, the laws were stringent in regard to the sale of stock, and advised the fruit growers to spray their trees as a matter of profit, as well as destroying in-

A report of the committee appointed A report of the commutes appended at the afternoon session was presented thanking the Secretary of Agriculture for the steps taken by the College to repress the pest, and urging them to Two men were talking together and continue their efforts in that direction. It passed unanimously. The Convencame up. One of them said, to show tion then formed themselves into a "Say, do you know whenever that clock pointing to a grandfather's clock committee and questions were asked by different persons and answered by Dr. Fletcher, after which the Convenin the room goes tick. Rockefeller makes a thousand dollars?" tion broke up, much valuable informa-tion having been imparted to these present, which, will be those concerned efit to



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FACTORIES WANTED. Figures issued by the Census Department showing the value of manufactures in the Dominion, indicate that this province is not making anything

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and a quarter. If our destiny is to become the work-If our destiny is to become the work-shops of the West, we are plainly not fulfilling it. The increase in Nova Sco-tia is, of course, largely accounted for by developments at Sydney, which have practically sprung into being during the past five years, the increase there amounting to nearly three and one-half millions; but in other parts of Cours illions: but in other parts of Cape Breton, at Amherst, and elsewhere, de-

Hallfax, which has been extensive. Hallfax, which has hitherto been largely passed by for other parts of the province of Nova Scotia, is now mak-ing a determined effort to attract in-

ries in that direction. The Sillike Car Company and several other important concerns have been induced to be for many hours like the bargain of when age has diffined the effect of the city of the ci Car Company and soveral other import-ant concerns have been induced to locate there by personal effort on the part of the City Council and Board of Trade, and negotiations are now in progress with numerous other concerns.

taken up as a cause for quarrel. Cali-fornia objects to federal interference, and continues to exclude Japanese men byterian churches and missions in Can-ada. The Presbyterians are a particu-larly liberal set of givers to the schemes of their church. In 1375 the union of thé different Fresbyterian bodies took place, and since that time the church has raised a total of over sixty million dollars, its income in 1905 exceeding three millions. In home missions it sands \$1000 a, war, and income a cause for quarrel. Cali-fornia objects to federal interterence, and continues to exclude Japanese men and women from the public schools. Roosevelt has endeavored to effect a compromise but Japan is seemingly un-willing to wait until a satisfactory ar-rangement can be made, and the press of that country insists on an immediate yterian churches and missions in Cannurch has raised a total of over y million dollars, its income in exceeding three millions. In home tons it spends \$150,000 a year and is eleven foreign mission fields by \$70,000 yearly. Cheeral Assembly is composed to members, clerical and lay, in proportions. An average Assem-neeting numbers from three hun-to three hundred and fifty dele-Montreal Star in an instructive on this meeting of a great legislature, temarks that es-

we must acknowledge a debt in the matter of nation-building; for into the Don't selfishly scribble: "Excuse my presents from the Pope. These clude a baptismal dress and cap.

matter of nation-building; for into the warp and woof of our young Dominion has gone much of the best thought and best endeavor of the Presbyterian school. If we could analyse the finished national tapestry, and separate in the weaving the threads which have come from various sources, we should find that not a few of the best and most en-

during have in them the stern stuff. That God would leave their delicate babe

which comes by right from the loom of the Presbytery." To their tender love and care.

JOSTLING FOR A FARM. Don't let them feel you have no more need

Of their love or counsel wise; This land rush business, crowds of settlers and speculators line up for many hours like the bargain seeking females in front of Macaulays. It might be well to let them believe

"THERE'S NUTHIN' THERE!"

THE POPE'S GIFT TO HIS GODSON, THE SPANISH HEIR

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 14 1907

The Baptismal Dress.

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Freshman Mathematics-Class I.-Alexander, Babbit, Brooks, Colter, Cobk, Miss Fish, McKeen, Patterson, Miss Sharp, Spicer, Miss Stothart, Young, Class II.-Estey, Feeney, Jones,



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Miss Estabrooks, Miss Fish, Jones, Mist Bridges, Bennett, Cronkhite, Miss Hay, Nevin, of Bridgetown, against

mills in this city. The only other con-cern is the Dominion Textile Co., who are interested almost entirely in grey Lawrence McLaren of Liverpool, England, who became a director of the Gibson Co upon the death of his bro-ther, David McLeren, has been in Fredericton lately in regard to the nego-tiations which have been carried on. The property which passes into the control of the "trust" inc annex, a good many acres of land, al of the brick tenement houses on that side of the river, numbering over fifty.

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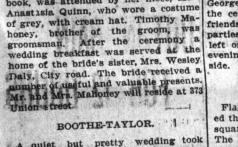
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son, Miss Sharp, Miss Stothart, Miss by. VanWart. Class IL-Brooks, Court, Junior Chemistry-Class I.: Baird, NEWCASTLE, N. B., June & H. C. Kemarkadie

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cently, Sir Hugh Bell, the new presi- partmental chiefs," says the Tele dent, delivered a striking address in which he outlined some of the things gram, "who must have known the risk consequent upon the reopening for set-tlement of a large area of high class tieth Century might very well Beyond doubt, he said, we, on the bring forth.

hereshold of the 20th century, might threshold of the 20th century, might changes before the next hundred years were run out. New forces were again being placed within our reach. It might well be that the storn engine rould be as obsolve as the horse sin uld be as obsolete as the horse gin ore the 20th gave place to the fist tury, and that the new machine uld be in truth the heat engine tords which the first experimenters rked. Even the electric telegraph ap-

worked. Even the electric telegraph ap-peared to be obsolescent. If he today looked forward, what form might his "guess of the future take? How in a hundred years would the great swift-ly-gliding ship of those days be pro-pelled? With little, or mayhap with ne machinery on board, with barely any crew, she would speed on her way drawn by the electric force generated at Niagara, and transmitted over the At-lantic by wireless telegraphy. She would cross to New York, take her cargo, and return as she came. Strange specting, to have as good a chance as any other, and when it is considered that a woman, according to the di-spatches, was one of those compelled to submit to the indignity and un-seemliness of standing in line for hours last week, the point is accentu-ated." cargo, and return as she came. Strange as this forecast might seem, it was no more incredible than that which had happened since 1807. The things which

to us were commonplaces would have been deemed impossibilities by our forefathers. The world moved on in a succession of dreams and their fulfi-ment, and the wild imaginings of one age became the splendid realities of

The president of the Iron and Stee Institute must, of course, command a more attentive hearing always than a mere romancer; but it is worth reof the big fellows to knock it off. At the same time this aspirant for further honors endeavors to hide his black eye and to conceal from view the body ng that years ago Jules Verne with almost prophetic vision, saw and outlined in his "extravagant" stories nearly all the modern wonders of sci-ence. He sent the creatures of his The sent the creatures of his imagination afloat in airships wonder-fully like those now being made prac-tical; he explored the depths of the sea in submarines scarcely distinguist to tical; he explored the depths of the sea in submarines scarcely distinguishable from those which crawl around so fafrom those which crawl around so fa-miliarly in the depths of the sea to-day; and while it is not probable that exploration "Around the Moon" will be conducted in an immense projectile, as Verne described it, still man may yet "bump the clouds with his aspiring head."

PRESBYTERIAN PARLIA-THE MENT.

The General Assembly of the Suprer Church, Court and Parliament of the Presbyterian body in Canada is now in session in Montreal, and particularly full accounts of its deliberations will be found in our columns from day to purpose from other nations while her

the last census the number of byterians in Canada was given as 2 (of whom 39.495 mere in the Presbyterians in Canada was given as 842,442 (of whom 39,496 were in this province), making it the third largest of the thirty or more religious denom-inations in Canada. In 1905 there were 241,511 communicants in the 1.892 Phes-Washington Government, is being.

land no longer remote from railways and towns of considerable importance, would have conceived of some more ef-fective method of dealing with 'the rush' than continuing an office rule, which in the case was a reversion to becharte days of physical pre-amin-When I was little, most, as you-A skeery little feller-The skerriest thing I had t' do. Was go down in the cellar When kumpny cum, er folks run in-The Wisginses er Gappels-'N paw 'd allow; and the race to the swift. "The department of the interior has many precedents in the manner in which United States officials have handled large bodies of settlers under "Come, sonny, now. It's time t' eat sum apples." hear the door a-creakin' yit-The light shed in the cellar-the tremblin' shadder throwed by it, Of jist a little feller handled large bodies of settlers under somewhat similar circumstances. The question of priority of selection of al-lotments of lands or homesteads was decided by lot. In this way the ques-tion of who could longest go without sleep, stand in a line or suffer other physical disconfort and fatigue, was not part of home-getting. If permit-ted the temporally weak, the non-aggressive, and, it may be the self-re-Or list a fifthe feller A-standin' on the edge o' doom, Whilse paw wud be a-eggin' Me on t' go With: "Don't y' know Them Kings will go a-beggin'?". The bogies stood at guard and watched The No'thern Spies an' Farrells, An' grinnin' banshees all wus crotched aggressive, and, it may be, the self-re-specting, to have as good a chance as Astraddle cider

dip wud snuff! An' gusts o' wind 'D cum sighin' through the winders My heart 'ud thump With sich a bump 'Twould a'most burst t' flinders!

Twas then the banshees jined all An' danced befront an' hind y'; They hain't no doubt but they wu JAPAN WANTS TO FIGHT. Japan at the present time is in the

Y' if they cud but find y'l position of a growing boy who having punched the school bully is swaggering about among the older boys, carrying a chip on his shoulder, and daring one "They's nuthin' there Kin hurt a little feller." -John D. Wells in Buffalo News. WISHING.

I wisht I wus a hummin' bird,

Knight.

Hanebry

I'd nes' in a willer tree. Den noth'n but supp'n wut goes wings Could uver git to me.

I wisht I wus a snake. I'd crawl Down in a deep stump sole. Noth'n' venture down in dar, 'T'd be so dark en col'.

But ils' a nigger in his shack, Wid de farlight in de chinks." Supp'n' kin see him uvvy time ously confused state, and, the army an He even so much as winks. navy are yet to be restored to a normal basis. In addition to all this Japan

It's a natchel fac' dat many a time has had to contend with famine at home, but so far as can be ascertained I wisht I wus supp'n' wil'; A coon or a' owl or a possum or ere this has in no way worried the govern ment. Instead of appropriating funds to relieve her own suffering, Japan has Leas'ways, a little while,

I'd lak to sleep in a holler gum Or roost in a long leaf pine, Whar nothin' 'd come to mess wid Or an me whar I's gwine.

> the the Kind You Have Alware Bought Bears the lignature

Steeves, Class III.-Estey. Freshman Greek-Class I.-Miss Van-Wart, Class II.-Court, Miss Fish, Miss Steeves, Class II.-Brooks, Sophomere Latin-Class I.-Miss El-Lean, Matthews, Wadlin, Wetmore, Sophomere Latin-Class I.-Miss El-Lean, Matthews, Wadlin, Wetmore, Sophomere Latin-Class I.-Miss El-Lean, Matthews, Wadlin, Wetmore, New Miss Cadwallader, Nevin's factory, was yesterday comliott, Miss Flemming, Orchard, Miss Lie Lean, Matthews, Wadlin, Wetmore. Stothart, Miss Welling, Class II.-Miss Gilchrist, Miss Hanebry, Ruggles, Rut-Brown, Fraşar, Miss M. Smith. Class Id. Class II.: Boyer, Miss Hanebry, Ruggles, Rut-

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Flannagan, Fraser, Miss Flemming, Hoar, Miss Welling. Class II: Miss El-Junior Geology and Mineralogy (Sci-Hoar, Miss Welling, Class II: Miss M. Hott, McKnight, Orchard, Miss M. Smith. Class III: Miss Brown, Coy, Cushing, Curry, Clark, Firth, Mavor, Miss L. Smith. Sophomore French - Class I: Miss Dunior Geology and Mineralogy (Sci-1 ence Course)--Class I: Burpee, Ben-nett, Edgecombe, Gilchrist, Loggie, Rutiedge, Wadin. Wetmore. Class II.: McNaughton, Ruggles, Smith. Junior Biockwork Structures - Class

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Class III: Miss Brown, Clark,

Junior Thermodynamics - Class L: Bennett, McNaughton, Wadlin, Wet-more. Class II.: Gilchrist, Ruggles, Firth, McKnight, Miss L. Smith. Firth, McKnight, Miss L. Smith. Junior Philosophy—Class I: Hay-ward, Hill, McGill, Martin. Class II: Smith. Class III.: Burpee, Edgecombe Ward, Hill, alcond, Martin, Miss Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Miss Hay, Miss Knight, Miss Mor Sophomore Descriptive Geometry

Farland, Matthews. Class III: Miss Cadwallader, Gerow, McLean, Morrow, Sharpe, Miss Hanebry. Junior Economics-Class I: Baird, Sophomore Descriptive Geometry Cass II: Cushing, Hoar. Class III: Coy, Curry. Sophomore Descriptive Geometry Junior Economics-Class I: Baird, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Martin. Class II: Miss Cadwallader, Miss Hay, Hay-ward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe. Class III: Gerow, Miss Hangbry, McLean. III: Gerow, Miss Hangbry, McLean. Cushing, Hoar, Kinghorn. Class II.: Cushing, Hoar, Kinghorn. Class II.:

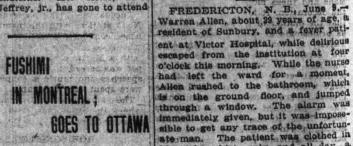
III: Gerow, Miss Hanebry, McDean. Cushing, Hoar, Kinghorn. Class II. Freshman Physics (Science Course)— Graham. Class III.: Coy, Curry, Class I: Alexander, Babbitt, Colter, Baird. Feeney, Grant, Patterson. Peppers, Sophomore Compass Survey—Class Tracey, Young. Class II: Brewer, Cook. I.: Cushing, Hoar, Kinghorn. Class McGrath, McKeen, Parter, Stevenson. II.: Dever. Class III.: Coy.

Patient in Fredericton scaped from Hospital Window Whe

Nevin's factory, was yesterday com-mitted for trial by Police Magistrate R. L. Maltby, hall being refused. The witnesses yesterday were L. MacDon-ald, Miss MacDonald, Wm. Brown Nurse Left Ward—Javestigation

and Miss Hinton. Miss Bessie Dick, at present in Bos-ton, has had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Her sister, Mrs.

mas Jeffrey, jr., has gone to attend



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of the members of the regiment but the ball through one of the large plate glass windows of Hunt & McDonald's drug store. From midnight up to a late hour this evening there has been a steady lownpour, and the weather continues

street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Miss Frances E. Morrison of Sussex, was united in marriage to J. Theo. Shaw of Macaulay Bros. & Co's staff. The wedding was a quiet one, with only the immediate friends in attendance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Lang, of St. Andrew's church, of the choir of which Miss Morrison is a member. Many friends will extend congratulations to the bride and groom, who will take up their residence at 118 St. James street.

MCDERMOTT-PIERCE.

A quiet but pretty wedding took street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Miss Pierce, daughter of the late Alexander Pierce, was united in marriage t George A. McDermott. Rev. Father A. W. Meahan officiated. The bride was attired in a white silk dress with picture hat. Miss May Murphy was at bridesmaid and Joseph McDermott supported the groom. The bride carried a ouquet of roses and the bridesmaid a bouquet of carnations.

HANDREN-MABEE.

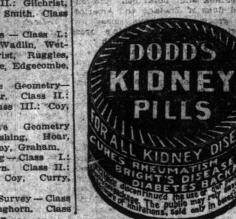
A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the bride's residence, Elm street, when Miss Genevieve, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Mabee, was united in marriage to Ernest A. Handren, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, and was witnessed by the immediate rela-tives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who was unattend-ed, was becominging becomingly gowned in grey silk with white lace trimmings. The ide was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Handren will reside at 58 City Road.

CLARK - MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. L. Clark, of Ottawa, are spending their honeymoon in St. John at the home of Mr.



Mr and Mrs Hre L. Clark I friends in this men STR STR



GEVEN THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JUNE 14 1907 WANTED. The deceased had been a sufferer for IST"-NAW Coast, and in a few weeks will return ander Wisely of Lincoln, and nephew many years past from rheumatism, a MAXWELL-McDONALD. to their home at Castle Rock, going of Director Wisely of St. John, was times suffering intensely. He is sur-WANTED now, trustworthy FAIR JUNE BRIDES. W. H. Maxwell, son of W. J. Max-well of Portland street, was married about the middle of Septemb vived by his parents, and two brothers, WISELY-McGUIRE. men to sell Nursery Stock Stockton, Cal., where they will make a Messrs. Harry, formerly of the I. C. married at Marysville Wednesday at n Boston on Wednesday morning visit to Mr. Robin's brother. R, boller shop here, now at home, and in New Brunswick. Terms, ternoon to Miss Annie MacGuire of the Miss Sadie McDonald of that city. Mr Howard, also at home; there are thre exceptionally good. Esand Mrs. Maxwell will come to St HATHEWAY-HOLDER. sisters, the Misses Ella, Anna and Ter-Kirk & Carleton Co. Rev. W. B. on Those Who Had Selected This Month for the John next week and for the pres esa. Mr. Patrick Larracey of this city tablished thirty years. Sun Shone Brightiu tied the nuntial knot. A wedding of interest took place will reside at Ononette. is an uncle of deceased. The late Mr. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO. ence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A the reside EMACK-SIMS. Larracey was held in high regard by Holder, Adelaide street, last evening when their daughter, Miss Mand Great Event in Their Lives. HUMBLY-TROY. a large number of friends. Toronto, Ont. happy event took place at Gibson at tions Completed for NEWCASTLE, June 10 .- A quiet Holder, was married to George W 7.80 Wednesday morning, when Miss INFANT OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES very pretty wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Post-Hatheway. Rev. B. H. Nobles perform Mabel Sims, daughter of Mrs. Esther MEN WANTED - Reliable men in ed the ceremony at half-past 8. The bride was unattended. Miss Holder has MCGRAW. Sims, became the wife of Albert E every locality throughout Canada to Clark, the groom's father, Ecneaster Heights. Mrs. Clark was Miss Ruby SCHOFIELD-INCHES. masur and Mrs. Troy, on Saturday evening, Rev. S. J. McArthur tying the Emack of Emack Bros., taxidermists. Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw arriv bson Cotton Mill advertise our goods, tack up sh ed here Wednesday accompanying the The ceremony was performed by Rev. tards on trees, fences, along roads and served for several years as the organ In St. Andrews's church on Wednesremains of their baby boy who died in P. Moore of Ottawa. The young coup uptial knot in the presence of immedi ist of the Victoria street Baptist church, all conspicuous places: also distribut-D. H. Simpson. The happy couple lef day at 4.30 o'clock, an interesting somarried on Wednesday last by ate relatives. The contracting partie were William Hale Humbly of Belle and the regard in which she is held by by steamer Victoria for St. John en Alton, Florida, on Saturday. Intering small advertising matter. Salary were eiety event took place, when Miss the Rev. D. T. Cummings, at the capi-tal city. Many friends in St. John will \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day. Steady employthe church choir is well shown by the gift of a handsome cut glass fruit bowl. ment will take place here. Mrs. Mc-Belle route to Boston for their honeymoon. P. R. Inches, of Germain street, became the bride of Harold S. Schoville, Ontario, manager of the Sedley, Sask, branch of the Northern Bank Graw is a daughter of P. Tole of Lan-Colored Cotton Mills Co HAMILTON-CAMPBELL. nent to good, reliable men. No exextend to Mr. Clark and his bride The bride and groom will reside on caster Heights. field, son of the late S. Schofield, and perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonand Miss Kate Lingley Troy. The bride MRS. TAYLOR. local manager of the Robert Reford & hearty congratulations. Adelaide street. SUSSEX, N. B., June 12 .- A pretty ve Practically Alla Canadia was gowned in a travelling suit of navy blue cloth over a blouse of Irish lace with a small hat of leghorn frimmed vedding was, solemnized at 6 o'clock Montreal. The ceremony was The death took place at the Home for HOLDER-WHELPLEY ... MCLAUGHLIN-MORAN. Co., tonight when Miss Alice J. Campbell, don. Ont. erformed by Rev. David Lang, pastor Incurables on Tuesday evening of Mrs. SERVANT WANTED .- Girl to do Except York and Cornwal of the church, assisted by Rev. A. Gor Charles J. McLaughlin, the Richmon ldest daughter of the late D. W. Camp-At 8 o'clock Wednesday Miss Blanche Taylor, widow of Dr. Taylor of Hampwith navy blue and Copenhagen blue street baker, was married in Boston on Wednesday last, to Miss Laura B. general work. Good wages paid to a don Dickie of St. Stephen's Church. C. Whelpley was married to Samuel H. bell, of Norton, was united in marriage ton.Mrs. Taylor had been in poor health silk. She carried a bouquet of white capable person. References required. to John Y. Hamilton, of Upper Corner. Miss Inches, who is one of the Holder, Ahelaide street, Wednesday home of the bride's parents, Captain H for some time, but only entered the Apply 158 Germain street, St. John. roses and smilax. favorites of St. John society Rev. Frank Baird performed the cer Home about a week ago. She was a Moran. The marriage took place in the Mr. and Mrs. Humbly left on nadian Colored Cotton: Mills first and who has also won many 20-5-tf. nony at the Manse. Mr. and Mrs. Gate of Heaven Church. Mrs. Mc T. and Mrs. Whelpley, Victoria street. daughter of the late Dr. S. Z. Earle, Montreal express. En route they will ontreal, who practically condistinctions in curling, golf and tennis Hamilton will reside in Sussex. Laughlin formerly lived in this city Rev. Neil McLaughlin of the Portland and was twice married. Her first hus-WANTED AT ONCE on salary and stop off at Quebec, Belleville and Winotton manufacturing busi was attended by her sister, Miss street Methodist church performed the expenses, one good man in each locality band was George Otty of Hampton, Upper Canada, are negotiat-The happy couple will arrive here on nipeg. Mr. Humbly was formerly sta-HOWARD-MCLAUGHLIN. Constance Inches, Miss Lou McMillan with rig, or capable of handling horses, ceremony. It was witnessed by near refatives only of the bride and groom. Tuesday. They will take up their resiformerly a member of the legislature, e purchase of the Marysville and Miss Winifred Barker, daughter tioned at Chatham, N. B. to advertise and introduce our guaran-Col. McLean who it is SUSSEX, N. B., June 12 .- The mar- and at the time of his death judge of denze on Exmouth street. The bride was unaitended. She was gowned in cream crepe de chine with trimmings of baby Irish lace and chifof Judge Barker. Mr. Schofield teed stock and poultry specifics. was POIRIER-NORMANDEAU. probates for Kings county. Dr. Taytage of Miss Maria E., daughter of od has been carrying on the supported by Paul Longley, while WARD - THORNE. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, to lor, her second husband was also a experience necessary; we lay out your supported by Faul Longley, while the bride's three brothers, Kenneth, Cyrus and Errol Inches, Harry Schofield brother of the groom, and s, refused to make any At Rogersville on Monday Miss Alma work for you. \$25 a week and Wm, Howard, took place this morning former member of the legislature, and sidence of the bride's last night as to the progres fon. A supper was served after the At the re Poirier of that place was married to penses. Position permanent. Write in St. Francis R. C. Church. Rev. Fr. at the time of his death held the posients, Mr. and Mrs. David Thorne, But-W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING Louis Normandeau of Canonea, Mexico ceremony. The bride and groom will make their home at the Cedars for the McDermott celebrated nuptial mass. tion of registrar of deeds for Kings syndicates, it is said, have ternut Ridge, on June 5th, Miss Alph Hal Stetson acted as ushers. Afte The bride was charming in a dress of 18-1-tf ding for the property, but that ly the Upper Canadian people county. Mrs. Thos: A. Peters, wife of CO., London, Ont. The bride was attired in a cream serge Thorne was matied to Ernest Alward. ten-days' wedding trip through Unitwhite Mexican silk and picture hat to summer. In the fall they will take up with hat to match, and carried a white the deputy commissioner of agriculmatch. The nuptials were celebrated at the Central Hotel, of which the bride's ed States cities, the young couple will The ceremony was performed on the residence in St. John. The bride has re-CHARLES CHRISTIE. prayer book. Miss Alice McLaughlin, ture, is an adopted daughter. lawn by Rev. Geo, Howard. The brid sful. The relations of th reside on Canterbury street. eived many beautiful gifts. sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. AMHERST, N. S., June 13. - The ompany with the purchasers The bride was attired in her mother's wore a suit of grey, trimmed with Mr. Holder is assistant organizer for ELIZA JANE HOPE. Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for a trip very close for some th father is proprietor. death occurred here this morning of the Canadian Order of Foresters in the wedding dre Miss Eliza Jane Hope, another pa-During the last couple of weeks to Halifax, and on returning will re-Charles Christie, one of the original several years the Canadia SKINNER-FORGET. tient at the Home, died Wednesday PROSSER-TURNER. been purchasing the whole founders of the well known firm of Maritime Provinces. many entertainments have been given side in Sussex, morning. She also was but recently MONTREAL, Que, June 13 .- The HOPEWELL HILL, June 5 .- The Christie Bros. and Co., manufacturers in honor of the young couple, and they the Marysville mill. The lat-TEARE - AMOS. marriage took place very quietly this morning in the Presbytery of the admitted, and death resulted from con-TIPPENS-SPLANE. ny's travellers have sold al of coffins and caskets. Deceased had have been recipients of very many arriage took place this evening sumption. Miss Hope was about fifty ds and the mill has been run the residence of the bride's parents, SACKVILLE, N. B., June 12 .- Th been ill for some weeks. He was sixtyandsome wedding gifts. Among those Miss Lottie L. Splane, third daughter years of age, and belonged to Lepreaux, Church of St. Anne de Belleville, Rev. marriage of James H. Teare and Miss eight years of age, son of the late iverside, of Miss Martha Prosser, tructions from its head office entertained in honor of Miss of William Splane, was married to where she has a sister living, and a Father Forster officiating, of Miss Teressa Jennie Amos was solemnized James Christie, of River Hebert. He is daughter of Ira Prosser, and David on Co.'s own travellers inches were Miss Lou McMillan on Frederick A. Tippens Wednesday, Rev. Loulou Forget, daughter of the Hon. at 10.30 yesterday morning at the home brother in Eastport. survived by his wife, who is a sister of the road some time age. Wednesday last, Mrs. Percy Thoms Turner, son of Alpheus Turner of Cale-Frank E. Bishop performed the cere-L. J. and Madame Forget, to Mr. the bride's mother, Mrs. Amos, donia. Rev. Mr. Worden, pastor of the Stipendiary Cahill, of Sackville, and on Thursday, Mrs. Walter Harrison on MRS. ROBERT FINLEY. mony at the bride's home, 106 Church Waldo W. Skinner. The bride wore a Squire street. Rev. J. L. Dawson pertwo sons and one daughter. The sons ich has been termed the "cot-Baptist church, officiated. The death occurred Wednesday morn-Friday, and Miss Elise McLean on Sat-Avenue, Fairville. The bride was 100000 white satin gown, veil and orange blosformed the ecremony in the prese are associated with him in the business. urday. Miss E. A. Smith was also gowned in white silk. She was attend- ing at Ketepec, of Mrs. Robert Finley, will now practically control soms and carried white roses. Her hostess at a small tea Tuesday after-WEBBER-DAY. of about thirty of the most intimate ed by her sister, Miss Mamie Splane. an aged and respected resident of that Charles Splane was groomsman. The place. Mrs. Finley was 77 years of age Two brothers are also associated with with the ills in the country. only attendant was her sister, Miss friends of the contracting parties. The him in the company, George W., and J. of the York and Cornwall noon with a "shower" of presents The Leinster street Baptist church Margaret Forget, who wore white silk this city. The only other con-the Dominion Textile Co., who bride was becomingly gowned in white Alex. Christie. He has resided in Ambride, made interesting by the fact ceremony was witnessed by a large and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. parsonage, 172 Sydney street, was the and a black hat. Mr. D. J. Angus silk and carried a handsome bouquet herst for over fifty years, and was one that the bride was compelled to guess number of the friends of the contract- Brittain of Ketepec cene of an interesting event at eight acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Skin-She was unattended. Miss Alice Phinof the founders of the industrial life of ested almost entirely in grey from whom each of them came. o'clock Tuesday evening, when Miss ner will sail by the Empress of Ireland ney played the wedding march. After ing parties, the town. He was a member of the agley also entertained at the Golf EMERY WARD. Maud L. Day, of Chipman, Queens Co., for the old country where they will the serving of a dainty luncheon the The death of Emery L. Ward took Baptist church for forty-three years, Club House, last week in honor of Mr. McLaren of Liver was married to Middleton Webber, of HYNDMAN-HALL. Owing to mourning happy couple left by the C. P. R. on a place Wednesday. The deceased was l, who became a director of the ofield. Wednesday all the shipping spend some time. also one of the oldest members of the the same place. The nuptial knot was in the bride's family, the ceremony and wedding trip up the St. John river. A fashionable wedding took place in the son of Mrs. John Longley and the Co upon the death of his bro-Sons of Temperance in the town, a the harbor was decorated in honor tied by Rev. W. Camp., M. A., in the reception held at the summer home of The bride received many elegant wed-St. James' church, Perth, Ont., on June late David Ward and was only sixteen model citizen in every respect. vid McLeren, has been in Fredof Mr. Schofield's marriage. presence of a number of friends. The Mr. Forget was attended only by reladeath is a great loss to Amherst. lately in regard to the ding gifts. bride was prettily dressed in a navy tives and a few intimate friends.

MAHONEY-SULLIVAN. blue travelling suit, Mr. and Mrs. Web-At the cathedral at 6 o'clock Tues ber selft on the steamer May Queen Wednesday for Chipman, their future day morning the marriage took place of Miss Ella Sullivan, daughter of the home. late Cornelius and the late Rose van of Minto, Queens county, to Florence Mahoney of St. John. Rev. A. W. AMHERSTAN ... Sul June 12-The mar-

Meahan performed the ceremony in the riage of Henry Petlan of the Carritte Patterson Co., Halifax, to Miss Rich nce of a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The ardson, of Midgic, took place today at bride, who was gowned in navy blue twelve o'clock. Rev. Mr. Steeves, of oadcloth and carried a white prayer Middle Sackville, assisted by Rev. book, was attended by her niece, Miss George Lawson, of Halifax, performed Anastisia Quinn, who wore a costume the ceremony. A large number of the f grey, with cream hat. Timothy Mafriends and relatives of the contracting After the ceremony a eakiest was served at the oney. adding bre nome of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wesley side.

Daly, City road. The bride received a aumber of useful and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Malloney will reside at \$73

BOOTHE-TAYLOR.

JOHNSON-BRITTAIN. Flags and strings of bunting decorat ed the front of No. 2 fire station, King square, and other stations yesterday. but pretty wedding took The display was in honor of the mar- Crabb, brother of the groom, and Miss

ROBISON-FERALL.

PETLAN-RICHARDSON.

Sandy Point Road, St. John. The ceretapers.

CRABB-MCINERNEY. At 8.30 o'clock Wednesday, June 5th, St. Agnes' church, Debec, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Wm. Crabb, a promising young farmer, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry lrabb, was united in marriage to Miss Mary P, McInerney, only daughter of

ceremony was to have been in the pri-

vate chapel of the Forget residence

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInerney, of mony was followed by mass for which the altar was decorated by the young people with potted plants and illumi-nated with colored lights and wax

but as the groom is a Protestant, the bishop refused to allow it and the cereday. united in marriage to Kate, mony was held in the Presbytery, on daughter of Mr. and 'Mrs. Stephen crated ground. Devanen. Rev. Father Labelle of Memamcook performed the ceremony. The bride was prettily attired in white organdie and was attended by Miss Annie Belliveau, who wore a pretty blue suit. The groom was ably supported by Albert Devanen, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside

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in Boston,

The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. M. J. Murphy, cousin of the bride, and witnesed by Frank

5th, when Mr. George Wellington Hyndman, of the department of finance Ottawa, youngest son of Mr. F.

the scene of a pleasing event on Mon- W. Hyndman, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was united in marriage to Miss Mary Campbell Hall, eldest daughter of the late Francis Alexander Hall. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of invited guests friends of the bride and was perform-

ed by Rev. Canon Muckleston. The bride entered the church leaning the arm of her brother, Mr. Fred L. Hall, and was given away by her nother. Her sister, Miss Helen C. Hall, was maid of honor, and Miss

CHIPMAN-WAINWRIGHT and Miss C. M. Dawes, of Lachine, MONTREAL June 12 .- The wedding Que., were bridesmaids. Mr. R. P. took place this afternoon at the church of St. James the Apostle of Miss Rosa-Jellett, of Montreal, was groomsman, and Messrs. Fred, James and Gordon bell Hilda Wainwright, daughter of William Wainwright, comptroller of G. lovely gown of white satin, with trim-T.R., to Arthur Reginald Chipman of St. Stephen. N.B. Canon Ellegood perform- bridal veil and orange blossoms. She

white roses and lilles of the valley.

gown of pale blue chiffon trimmed with

white maline and wisteria. Lady Tilley

was in mauve lace gown over mauve

KING - ROUAN.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 12 .- This

King will take a wedding trip to Mon-

BAXTER-JOHNSTONE.

daughter of Alex. F. Johnstone.

WILLIAMS-BURNETT.

orning, at Nelson, Miss Ella Rouan

Sherbrooke street.

treal.

Stephen. N.B. Canon Ellegood perform-ed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Mr. Booth. Among out of town guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chipman, parents of the valley and maldenhair fern. Her the valley and maldenha

Kumfort Headache Powders. 19 cents. **RETURNED MISSIONARY**



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HOPEWELL HILL, June 10 .- The annual meeting of District No. 8 of the United Baptist Church, opened at Harvey on Friday, the 7th instant, and closed on Sunday evening. There was At the first service a fair attendance. on Friday evening, there was a platform meeting in the interests of home missions, Rev. W. E. McIntyre others taking part.

the groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marguerite Wainwright, as maid of honor, and three bridesmaids Miss session an open discussion was led by Reverends H. A. Brown, A. M. Mc-Reverends H. A. Brown, A. M. Mc-Nintch and S. J. Perry, on the subject, Hazel Wilson, Miss Isabel Creenhaat friends of the bride. The bride and handsome in life unaided, enjoying the respect in life unaided, enjoying the respect Nintch and S. J. Perry, on the su bride wore a beautiful semi-empire included, a silver tea service, from the of all with whom he came in contact. How Can the Spiritual Life of all with whom he came in contact. Churches be deepened ? The devoindustry and sobriety, and the com-petence he well earned was a just re-tional exercises were conducted by Rev. H. D. Worden, and addresses were his youth the deceased was a total abnis youth the deceased was a total ab-stainer and for many years had been a member of the Baptist Church. In politics he was a strong Conservative. the Superintendent Can Help the The deceased is survived by his wife, The deceased is survived by his wire, formerly Miss Charlotte McCready of In the evening addresses were given St. John; but no children. He also by Rev. Jos. McLeod, D.D., on leaves one sister, Mrs. J. R. Parshley, Phases of Our Denominational Work; and by Joseph Howe, M.A., on Our Baptist Schools at Wolfville. of Portland, Me., who was here at the On Sunday morning there was a very interesting children's service, at which Mrs. Gilfas of Philadelphia, and Mrs. an eloquent address was given by Har-old Coleman, B.A. At 11 a. m. the CHARLES MERRITT. annual sermon was delivered by Rev. H. D. Worden, pastor of the Hopewell Charles Merritt, who died in the Woodstock Hospital after some weeks church. The afternoon service was conducted by the ladies of the Woman's Missionat the church and grave were conduct- ary Aid Societies, Mrs. A. F. Brown presiding. Solos were given by Mrs. ed by Rev. H. G. Allder. Mr. Merritt Copp and Mrs. H. A. Brown, a paper by Mrs. G. M. Russell, and a reading by Mrs. Amos Turner. On Sunday evening a platform meeting was held in the interests of Foreign Missions, Rev. Mr. Higgins, returned missionary, was about 35 years of age. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Marshman Brayley of and others making addresses. HAMILTON EMERY. Hamilton Emery, one of the best

WHITE - DEVANEN. Middle Sackville R. C. Church was when Herbert White of Boston years of age. He is survived by his mother and one brother, David. The To cure Headache in ten minutes us burial will take place Saturday morn-

ing at Highfield, Kings Co., and the funeral service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the late residence of the

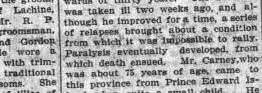
leceased, 45 Brussels street. FRANK CARNEY. HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. B., June 12 .- Frank Carney, an old and

highly esteemed citizen, whose illness has been noted, died at his home here

at 10 a. m. today, his death causing universal regret throughout the com munity, where he had resided for up wards of thirty years. The deceased

Edythe Hyndman, sister of the groom,

Hall were ushers. The bride wore a Paralysis eventually developed, from lovely gown of white satin, with trim- which death ensued. Mr. Carney, who ming of rose point lace; the traditional was about 75 years of age, came to



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REDERICTON, N. B., June 9. ren Allen, about 29 years of age. R nt of Sunbury, and a fever pat Victor Hospital, while deli d from the institution at four ek this morning. While the nurse left the ward for a moment, i rushed to the bathroem, which a the ground floor, and jumped igh a window. The alarm was ately given, but it was impo to get any trace of the unfort The patient was clothed in hight shirt only, and all day a ching party, including members of fire department, endeavored to the lost man. Late this after-Allen turned up at the residence . St. John Bliss on University ue, and Mr. Bliss kindly looked him and sent word to Victo. ital, to which he was remove ast night and all day it poured in ntly, and for twelve h ing Allen enced the weather clad in his iest garment. The supposition is, ver, that he travelled from th tal to the I C. R. freight shed, he remained antil he recovered usness. All he can reman e rain and coming to himself in freight shed, from which he went r. Bliss', who resides close by. hospital is to hold an investig tomorrow morning in the matter. llen tonight is reported as being the worse for his experience

the fresh air cure seems to have oved him. a automobile party arrived at a hour from St. John last evening. ugh the rain and heavy roads, th was accomplished under difficulty here were six automobiles in the ty which consisted of Mr, and Mrs. Roy Thomson, Miss Leslie Smith. Alex. Fowler, G. S. Brown, Jas Patterson, M. D. Coll, J. A. Pugs-G. W. Rathburn, W. G. Pugsley F. C. Bonnell, P. M. Rising, R. D. erson, H. A. Allison.

he party will leave in the early rning for St. John going by train the gentlemen will return later for automobiles.

ev, Canon Montgomery, preached, at h services at the Cathedral today. hile practicing cricket on the ers' Square vesterday afternoon, the members of the regiment pu ball through one of the large plat windows of Hunt & McDonald's

om midnight up to a late hour evening there has been a steady npour, and the weather continue

Mr and Mrs ere DOCE STER . SREET

place at 4 o'clock Wednesday when Miss Margaret A. Taylor, daughter of when | riage of No. 2 hose cart driver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, was place yesterday morning at the home united in marriage to Mr. Howard P. of the bride, St. Patrick street, and was Boothe, of Montreal. The cere attended by immediate relatives and friands. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Read of Carleton Presnony was performed at the home of the bride, 24 Pitt street, by Rev. G. M. Campbell. Miss Edith Cameron was indesmaid and Miss Winifred Taylor, byterian church. The bride wore a costume of grey with hat to match. She was attended by little Miss Freda Britniece of the bride, acted as flower girl. The bridz's costume was an eton tain as maid of honor. After a wedding suit of navy blue silk with hat to breakfast the happy couple left for a match, while the bridesmaid and flower honeyroon trip through Nova Scotia. girl wore white silk. The flowers car-The bride's travelling costume was of ried by the attendants were carna-

tions and these blooms appeared in all blue. 'Fuesday night the permanent men of the decoration. It is of interest to note No. 2 station, with the members of the that the mother of Miss Cameron acted hose company, presented the groom as bridesmaid at the marriage of Mrs who is a favorite in the department Taylor, mother of the bride. After with a Morris chair. An excellent sup ceremony luncheon was served per was spread in No. 2 rooms and with and Mr. and Mrs. Boothe left for speeches and music a couple of hour Montreal where they will reside. A large number of handsome and costly were spent very enjoyably. The employes of Dykeman & Co., presents were received amongst which where the bride has been employed

was a cut glass ornament from the presented her with a chair. Bible Class of Queen Square Sunday School, of which the bride was a mem r. The groom's present to the bride A very interesting wedding was a substantial cheque.

SHAW-MORRISON.

of Ludlow and Germain streets, Carle-At the residence of her brother-inlaw, John S. Thomas, 264 Germain ton, when Miss Florence E., eldest street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Miss daughter of the late David Ferall of street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Miss London, was married to James M. Robison of the C. P. R., Carleton, Frances E. Morrison of Sussex, was united in marriage to J. Theo. Shaw eldest sn of the late Thomas Robison of Macaulay Bros. & Co's staff. The of Harvey, York county. wedding was a quiet one, with wonly Rev. H. D. Marr was the officiating the immediate friends in attendance. clergyman. The bride was dressed in ceremony was performed by pretty costume of gray silk, with white lace trimmings. The couple were unattended and only the near rela-Rev. David Lang, of St. Andrew's church, of the choir of which Miss Mortives of each were present. Among the valuable presents recived was a massive oak sideboard from the C, P. R. employes, and a handsome parlor rison is a member. Many friends will extend congratulations to the bride and groom, who will take up their residence at 118 St. James street. for from the Carleton Cornet band,

MCDERMOTT-PIERCE.

of which organization the groom is a member. After the ceremony a dainty quiet but pretty wedding took wedding supper was served. street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Miss Pierce, daughter of the late Alexander

Pierce, was united in marriage to RUSSELL-WYMAN. George A. McDermott. Rev. Father A. W. Meahan officiated. The bride was

Miss Grace Wyman, daughter of the late Norman A. Wyman, was married at Yarmouth at 2 o'clock Friday afterattired in a white silk dress with pic-Miss May Murphy was ture hat. noon by Rev. Mr. Rose of the Baptist oridesmaid and Joseph McDermott supchurch. The house was decorated in hackmatack and floral bell and enported the groom. The bride carried a bouquet of roses and the bridesmaid a wined flags of England and America iquet of carnations. The groom is H. Percy Russell of

HANDREN-MABEE.

Cambridge, Mass. The bride's dress was of white louisme silk, with trav-eling suit of brown, with hat to match. Miss Olive Burrill and Graham Burrill A pretty wedding took place Wedne day evening at the bride's residence, Elm street, when Miss Genevieve were flower girl and page, respectively daughter of Mrs. W. A. Mabee, was After the ceremony and lunch the couple left for a three weeks' trip to united in marriage to Ernest A. Hanthe White Mountains.-Halifax Redren, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, and was witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting BENNETT-RING. parties. The bride, who was unattend-Miss Alice A. Ring, formerly of thi

ed, was becomingly gowned in grey city, and daughter of the late Edward silk with white lace trimmings, The Ring of St. John street, Carleton, was bride was the recipient of many beau narried on May 22 at Miles City, Montiful and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. tana, to James Bennett, a prominen perchant of that place. Mrs. W. E. Handren will reside at 58 City Road. Scully of St. John West is a sister of

CLARK - MOORE.

Bennett, and she has many Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. L. Clark, friends in this city who will be interof Ottawa, are spending their honey- ested in the announcement of her marmoon in St. John at the home of Mr. riage

Catherine Lenchan, of Hou Johnson, to Miss Alice Brittain, daugh-ter of John Brittain. The wedding took with some of their immediate relatives, were entertained at luncheon in the

rectory.

BLACKIE-BLACK.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Black, of Bloomfield, on the 5th of June, by the Rev. Geo. Ayers, their daughter Myrtle M. was united in marriage to Wallace G. Blackle, of Woodstock. Only a few of the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present

Her ornaments included a diamond and The happy couple took the evening pearl pin, the gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore semi-en train for St. Andrews.

LANE-WEST.

A pretty wedding which will be of interest to the many friends of the contracting parties, took place Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride,

Telford. Tenne The bride, Miss Ida West, a charming young lady and an accomplished musician, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. West, and grand-daughter of the Col. Geo. W. Telford.

Mr. West is president of the First National Bank, Jonesboro, Tennessee, took place on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the residence of the groom, corner and is a well known citizen of Upper

> Tennessee. The groom, Charles Homer Lane, of Bayfield, N. R., is a graduate of the University of New, Brunswilk and Harvard and has been a professor of Science at Washington College for

the past two years. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion. Dr. C. B. Clark, pastor of Salem Presbyterian Church, was the officiating minister. ring ceremony was used. The attendtaffeta and mauve hat. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Chipman leave for Boston and the Southern States and on their ants were Miss Mary Deadwick, of Knoxville, Tennessee. The wedding march was rendered by the brides broth-The wedding return will reside at the "Cavendish," er Will A.West. After the ceremony the young couple received congratulations

and best wishes from their friends and left on the afternoon train for Chicago where they will spend the summer of that place was married to Arthur Kink of Douglasfield. Mr. and Mrs. groom taught in Mt. Allison The Academy a few years ago .-- Amherst Telegram.

ROBIN-LELACHEUR.

About two weeks ago Miss Margar M. LeLacheur, of Stanley street, left St. John for Seattle, Washington territory, where she was to be married. Miss LeLacheur reached Seattle early in the afternoon of June 3rd, and was met by her intended husband, Mr. John Robin the pioneer shingle manufacturer of the State of Washington. The marriage took place at 7.30 o'clock the same even ing at the residence of Mrs. James Davy, 1205 East Olive Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Mat thews of the Eighteenth Presbyterian Church of Seattle, a number of friends being present. Miss Lelacheur wore white silk. After the ceremony a sumptuous luncheon was served. The decor-

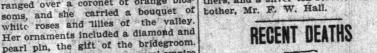
ations in the parlors and drawing room were especially fine. The groom, Mr.

Winifred Williams, a popular young John Robin, is a resident of Castle farmer of Douglas, and Miss Annie Rock, Washington, where he is engaged in the manufacture of shingles. He is Burnett, daughter of J. E. Burnett of an ex-mayor of that town, and his son, the Grand Hotel, were married at Fred-Mr. T. W. Robin, is mayor at the pre- ericton Wednesday afternoon by Rev.

sent time. Mr. and Mrs. Robin are J. H. MacDonald. now enjoying a tour on the Pacific J. Alfred Wisely, son of the late Alex-

the groom; Mrs. J. Roy Thomson, St. Louisine silk and each ca

of honor, and three bridesmaids, Miss Hazel Wilson, Miss Isabel Creelman friends of the bride. The presents and from his boyhood made his way gown of silk embroidered tulle over parents of the bridegroom; a cabinet His whole life was characterized by white satin. Her tulle veil was ar of silver from her four unmarried broranged over a coronet of orange blos- thers, and a silver tea service from her



REV. GREGORY O'BRYAN.

baby Irish lace and a pale blue hat Dr. R. F. Quigley received a dispatch pale blue plume. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in white lingerie gowns over pale blue made with hand emtrimmed with forget-me-nots and long J., Thursday night. Father O'Bryan time of his death, and two half-sisters, had not been in good health for some trimmings of lace ruffles. They wore time, but his death had not been looked Hall of California, and a half-brother, roidered panel down the front and white embroidered hats, trimmed with for. Only a few days ago he presided pale blue, and all the bride's attendants at a public dinner of graduates of Loycarried pale pink sweat peas. Mr. Wainwright gave his daughter away. he was connected.

Members of the cathedral congregaillness with inflammatory rheumatism, Philip Toller of Toronto was best man, and Gerald Furlong, David Robertson, tion who have attended missions at was buried in the Methodist cemetery which Father O'Bryan preached will Arnold Wainwright, brother of the bride, Thorney Hart and Mr. Barber of hear of his death with deep regret, for they had great admiration of his abil-Boston were ushers. Mrs. J. D. Chipwas the only son of the late David F. Merritt, collector of customs, and ity, and knew his great zeal and devoman wore a gown of lavender crepe de tion. A native of Halifax, Father sole, with touches of yiolet velvet and O'Bryan was between fifty and sixty rara old lace, and toque of gold braid years of age. Mrs. Wallace of Halifax, and shided violet plumes. Mrs. J. Roy wife of Judge Wallace, is a sister. Mrs, Montreal.-Woodstock Dispatch. Thomson was in figured cream silk voile, trammed with rose point lace and P. D. Quinn, at one time a resident of touches of pale blue velvet and hat of

St. John, and Miss O'Neill, her sisterboth living in Montreal-are aunts of known farmers in the county, died at his home in Jacksonville on Saturday the deceased.

after a short illness at the age of 7 MRS. ELIZA J. VINCENT.

years. He was always a prominent On Sunday morning, the death oc member of the Carleton County Ag curred of Mrs. Eliza J. Vincent, widow ricultural Society and was one time of the late John H. Vincent, after an an active member of the militia force, liness of several months. Her death having been Quartermaster of the 67th was due to a fall sustained last winter. Batt. for many years. The funeral was The deceased was well known in the held on Monday afternoon .-- Woodstock city, having lived in her late residence, Dispatch. corner of Exmouth and Richmond, for many years. Three sons are left, viz .: MRS. THOMAS STEVENSON. Eliza, wife of Thomas Stevenson, died William Vincent, painter; C. Victor rery suddenly at her home five miles Vincent, C. P. R. conductor, of this below town of hemhorrage of the brain,

city, and J. Hartley Vincent of A very pretty home wedding took Woburn, Mass. place Wednesda evening at Upper Loch

of only two hours, aged 57 years and 2 Mrs. Sarah Parker, wife of Craig months, leaving a sorrowing family to MRS. CRAIG PARKER, Lomond, when Harry M. Baxter, of the Parker of Public Landing, Westfield, mourn the loss of a loving wife and anadian Express o., brother of Police Sergt. Baxter, was united in marriage died Friday afternon at her home mother. She was a daughter of the late there, aged eighty-two years. She had James Jones, Loyalist, and is survivto Miss Margaret C. Johnstone, eldes been failing for some months, though ed by her husband and five children. previous to that enjoying excellent Gertrude, wife of L. Berton Bedell and The bride was attended by her sister, Miss health. Mrs. Parker is survived by her Miss Bessie at home and Helon W., Agnes, and William F. Baxter supporthusband, two sons-Charles at home James A, and T. Roy and one sister, ed the groom. The house was beautiand Manks of Westfield; four daugh- Mrs. Geo. F. Marshall, Oshkosh, Wis fully decorated with evergreens and ters-Mrs. Hattie Lawton and Mrs. She possessed a cheerful and amiable wild cherry blossoms. Only the im-George Miller of this city, Mrs. Wil- disposition and was beloved by all mediate friends were present. The cereliam Campbell of Westfield and Miss who knew her. The funeral took mony was performed by Rev. H. R. Mary Parker at home-and one grand on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. H. G. Read, and the bridal party returned to child-Miss Alice Parker, at home. Alder officiating.-Woodstock Dispatch. the city in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will reside at 288 Brussels street. Many will be sorry to learn of Mrs.

Parker's death and will extend sympathy to the bereaved family. EDWARD LARRACEY.

The death occurred Wednesday, at the home of his father, Thomas Lar-Peter Degrass, of Canterbury Staracey, on the Irishtown Road, of Edward Larracey, aged eighteen years. tion, died there on Tuesday.

Asserts Soul is Material IT CAN BE WEIGHED

A Boston man says the soul can be veighed. He knows this because he has tested a lot of cases before and after death.

The weight this investigator gives for an average human soul is, two

This is the sort of fool science th some men give us. It is more to the point to te'l us how to maintain a healthy body-how to get well if sick and how to be able to do good work on Thursday afternoon after an illness and keep everlastingly at it.

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MRS. JAMES SMITH. The death occurred at Canterbury Station on Sunday, of Mrs. James

Smith. She is survived by her hus band and several children. PETER DEGRASS.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 12-S S Cunaxa, 2048, Starratt, Str Canada, Montreal. from New York, Wm Themson and Co. Coastwise-Sch Adella, 58, Morrison m Five Islands; sir Bear River, 70 Woodworth, from Bear Island, and cld; sch Alph B Parker, 44, Thibedeau, fom Deer Island. Cleared.

Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, fo Bridgeport, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Fanny, Cameron, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise-Schs Golden Rule, Dewey, Sackville; Hains Bros, Hains, Freeport; str Ruby L Lewls, for Mar-garetville; schs Defender, Crocket, for Freeport; Eveline, 22, Trahan, Meteghan River; Margaret May Riley, Richards, for Bridgewater; Ann Blanche, Baker, for Wolfville.

Domestic Ports. MONTREAL, June 7-Sld, str Vir-

ginian, for Liverpool. Ard, str Hiberian, from Glasgow. HALIFAX, June 7-Ard, sch Ceto, rom Richibucto, NB, for New York. Sid, sch Jean, for Bridgewater NS. HALIFAX, June 8-Ard 9th, schs G S Troop, from Barbados; Collector, from York; 9th, str Senlac, from St ohn via ports; sch Albertha, from New Vork

Sld Sth, str Shenandoah, for St John: 9th. British cruisers Good Hope, Argyle, Roxborough and Hampshire, for Que

ST. GEORGE. N. B., June 10 .- Sailed Schr. Emelie E. Birdsall, Norwalk. HALIFAX, N. S., June 10.-Arrived-Talisman (Nor.) Antigua; (Nor.) Jamaica; Orinoco (Br.) West Indies, via St. John, N. B., Kathinka (Nor.) Jamaica, via St. John, N. B.; Halifax, (Br.) Boston (and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.) Schr. Preference (Br.) New York for

Sailed .- Str St. John City, (Br.) YARMOUTH, June 11-Ard, str Princ George, from Boston; bark Glanus, Havre: str Renwick, from Port Hastings; schs Lizzie Maud, from ing; Yarmouth Packet, from St John. Cld. sch Golden Rule, for New York; strs Renwick, for Port Hastings; Prince eorge, for Boston LaTour, for Bar- Manxman, from Montreal via Liveron: Boston, for Boston MONTREAL, June 11-Sld, str Mount for London. HALIFAX, June 11-Cld, strs Vinland, for Jamaica via Cuba; Norfolk, Avonmouth, for Chicoutimi; MacKay-Bennett, for sea; Finerite, for Sydney, CB. str Halifax City, for Liverpool HALIFAX N. S., June 12-Ard, sch

eatrice Corkum, from South Sea seal ery, via Montevideo. Cleared, str Amethyst, Sailed, str. Vinland, for Jamaica; Norfolk, for Chicoutimi

British Ports.

LONDON, June 7-Ard, str Hungarian, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 7-Sld, str Victorian, for Montreal. HONG KONG, June 6-Sld, str Ems of Japan, for Vancouver. MALIN HEAD, June 7-Passed, str

GLASGOW, June 9.-Arrived-Strs. lumbia, New York; 10th Numidian bound east Montreal; Siberian. Philadelphia, via BOSTON, Mass, June 9-Ard, U S collier Ajax, from Baltimore; strs Alex-St Johns NF. GLASGOW, June 8.-Sailed-Str Sic andra, from Copenhagen and Christi-ania; Hathor, from Progresso, Mex; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; ian, New York. BUTT OF LEWIS, June 6 .- Pas Str. Bellona, Montreal and Quebec for schr Rowena, from Parrsboro, NS, via Dundee and Leith. ester, where she was towed in a INISTRAHULL, June 9.-Passed-Str waterlogged condition towed here by ort, from Chatham, N. B., for-

tug Annie Emmons. FASTNET, June 10 .- Passed -- Str. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, anxman, Montreal, for Avonm QUEENSTOWN, June 9 .- Arrived-Sld from Nantasket Roads, Barken-Jomsborg, Newcastle, N. B. MANCHESTER, June 10.-Arrived tine Lovisa, for Montevideo. Sld from President Roads, ship Bryn-Strs Manchester Engineer, Quebec; hilda, for Buenos Ayres and anchored Manchester Shipper, Montreal GLASGOW, June 8 .- Sailed-Str Cas- in lighthouse channel on account of the

Parrsboro, N. S. for New York.

Chathani, N. Y.

Sailed--Schr. B. H. Warford, from

Passed-Str. Persian, (Br.) Valencia,

ndra. Montreal. NEW YORK, N. Y., June 10 .- Cld, CLYDE, June 8 .- Sailed-Str Storstrs Navigator, for Windsor, NS; Jupi-

HILL, June 8-Steamed, str Cher

LIVERPOOL, June 10 .- Arrived-

nea, Cook, for Geneva.

nount, Sydney, C. B. CALCUTTA, May 16.—Sailed—Str. ter, for St. John, NB; schrs Rewa, for St John, NB; Wandrian, for Walton, NS; rora, Boston and New York. GLASGOW, June 9-Sid, str Sicilian, Earl Grey, for Eatonville, NS; Fauna, for Quebec (not as before). burg, NS. TORY HEAD, June 11-Pass PORTLAND, Me, June 10-Ard, str Montfort, from Montreal for Bristol. Governor Cobb, from Boston for St MALIN HEAD, June 11-Passed, str John, NB (and proceeded). ian, from Montreal for Liverpool. Cld, bark Low Wood, for HULL, June 10-Ard, str Virginian, Ayres. BOSTON. Mass, June 10-Ard, strs S, for do: Ceto, from Nova Scotia, for LIVERPOOL, June 11-Sld, str Ce-Bohemian, from Liverpool: Sagamore, do: Lanja Cohb from Calais for do: from do; Sarmatian, from Glasgow; onia, for Boston. LIVERPOOL, June 10-Ard, str Cambrian, from London; Esparta, from Greenwich; Orozimbo, from St George, vassa from Parrsboro, NS, for Man- Port Limon. CR: Silvia, from Banes, NB, for Norwalk: Tay, from St John, Cuba; Alice, from Sama, Cuba; Egda, NB, for Fall River; A J Miller, bound LIVERPOOL, June 11-Ard, str from Louisburg, CB; Coston, from Yar- west; tug Gypsum King, towing three Manxman, from Montreal for Avonmouth, NS; C W Field, U S cable boat, barges, from New York for Windson

from Newport; schrs Flora A Kimball, N S. GLASGOW, June 11-Ard, str Par- from Mayaguez, PR; Mary E Morse, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 11-Ard, from San Juan, PR; William P Hood, str. Manchester Exchange, from Manhenia, from Montreal. DUNDEE, June 11-Ard, str Bellona, from Newport News for Gardner, Me, chester via St John, N B. (latter anchored in roads for a harbor); m Montreal and Quebec. SWANSEA, June 8-Ard, bark Ar- Jennie C, from St John, NB; Annie ter; for St John, N B. villa, from Halifax. Gus, from do; Temperance Bell, from QUEENSTOWN, June 12-Sld, str do; F, and E Givan, from Hantsport, Ivernia (from Liverpool), for Boston. LIZARD, June 12-Passed, str Pon-boro. NS: Howard A Holder, from Parts-boro. NS: Wood Brothers, from Port

tiac, from St John, N B, for Manches-Greville, NS; Otronto, from Bangor. Cld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; DUBLIN, June 10-Ard, str Lewis-Egda, for Louisburg, CB; Hathor, for port, from Chatham, N B. Philadelphia; schr Mary E, for River MAMCHESTER, June 11-Ard, str Hebert, NS. Anchored in Lighthouse Channel, ship Nyassa, from Parrsboro, N S.

AVONMOUTH, June 12-Ard, str Brynhilda, for Buenos Ayres. CALAIS, Me., June 10-Sld, bktn Auburndale, from Norfolk; schs Sam Slick, from Cheverie, NS, via St And-LIVERPOOL, June 11-Ard, str Caronia, from New York; Ionian, from Montreal; Montfort, from Montreal for rews and Grand Manan; tug Springhill, from Parrsboro, N S, towing barge

> No. 1. Foreign Ports.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 7 - Sld, real. sch Walter Miller, from Port Johnson, for Fredericton, N B, and becalmed NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7-Ard, New York. sch, Sarah A Townsend, from Annapolis, N S.

outside

John Bracewell, from Blue Hill for New York: Helen G King, from Bos-CITY ISLAND, N. Y., June 7-Bound outh, strs Rosalind, from St Johns, N ton for Calais; E Waterman, from New York for do; Cora B, from St John, N F, and Hallfax, NS; Navigator, from Manhattan, from Port B, for Salem, for orders; Domain, from John, N. B.; Emily S. Baymore; Edge-Vindsor, NS; land; Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB; schs Shulee, NS, for Boston (and salled). Cora May, from St John, N B.

here: two others are S drifting W. MRS. MARY DINEAN. take River, for Sackville, N B. ice of district secretary of the tele sch Melba, for St John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, June10-A sixty-fifth year. For over a year past adian Bible Society this ministerial Sydney, C. B.; Bark Macmahon, Glas-BOSTON June 7-Ard, strs Queen gram today to Capt Cox of str Othello, The death occurred on Thursday of the late Mrs. Scovil had been in poor -Ard, schs Ida May, from Parrsboro. Britain, from Quebec for Wilhelmina, from Rotterdam and last week of Mary beloved wife of health but her sickness became serious James Dinean of Hampton village, only two days ago when paralysis set district meeting would place upon renow in port, states that all ice has disgow. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 10-Ard, appeared from Louisbug, CB, and Syd-Foev: Horda, from Lo a its appr str City of Bombay, from Glasgow and St. Johns, NF.; Ingrid Horn, Miramichi, TORY ISLAND, June 7-Passed, str Halifax, from Halifax, N S. gifts he has exercised in the work of aged 65 years. Deceased had been sick in. She was daughter of the late ey, CB; other can now be scen. Sailed, strs Anglican, for London; San Liverpool, via St Johns, N F, and Hal- N. B. of Fo the church and the constant zeal and Manchester Engineer, from Quebec for LONDON, June 10-St Michaels teleabout three weeks with a complication George Spragg, of Belleisle. The de-VINEYARD HAVEN, June 12.-Pas of diseases. Besides a sorrowing hus- ceased lady is survived by her husband. Jose, for Port Limon; Antia, from Nipe lfax. tion with which he has labored in circuits and in all the offices to is to DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., graphs that str Hungarian, from Hamsed-Str. Horatio Hall, New York for CAPE TOWN, June 7-Ard previous-Bay; Prince George, for Yarmouth, N urg via Antwerp for Calbarian, has band, she leaves five sons, John, at four sons and two daughters. The sons which he has been appointed to further the highest interests of righteousness and holiness and in the upbuilding of that branch of the Methodist church of Portland; Hermann (Ger.) New York, S; Frieda, for Norfolk; bktn Lovisa, June 10-Passed out, sch Melba, from ly, str Degoma, from St John. put in there leaky. It is feared that the home, Neil, foreman of I. C. R., Bloom- are: Rev. G. F. Scovil, of St. John, Philadelphia for St. John, N B. for Montevideo, for orders (and anchorfor Gaspe, Que. field; Charles, carpenter, Boston; West; W. G. Scovil, junior partner of MALIN HEAD, June 7-Passed, str cargo is damaged, but the extent of the VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 10 damage has not yet been ascertained. Santiago (Chili) telegraphs that str with C. P. R. near Nelson, B. C., and and Ernest at home. The two daughters Manchester Shipper, from Montreal for ed in Nantasket Roads); Flo F Mader, Arrived and sailed, schs Helen, from Shipping Notes. for Sand Point, N S. Walton, N S, for Newark. LIVERPOOL, June 8-Ard, str Em Cleared, strs Romanic, for Mediterthe Misses Lottle and Amy also live which we are a part. And we further Ortega, from Liverpool for Valparaiso, two daughters. The funeral of the de-Arrived, schs Lucia Porter, from The Battle liner Pydna arrived at express the hope that the exercise of his talents and judgment in the new office to which he is assigned may be crowned with the divine blessing and en crowned with the divine blessing and press of Eritain, from Quebec. LONDON, June 8-Ard, str Montreal. ranean ports; Iberian, for Manchester; is reported ashore in the Straits of Maat home. Edgewater for St John, NB; Bessie A, fom Fall River for River Hebert, N S: sugar from Matanzas. ceased was held on Sunday afternoon Horda, for Louisburg, CB; bktn Abeona, MILES CLUSTON. from her late home, Dutch Points. gellan for Lunenburg, CB; sch Laura C Hall, from Queba Battle line str Albuera, Capt. Lock-Rio Janeiro telegraphs that bark Ida M Barton, from Edgewater for NEWCASTLE, June 10-Miles Clus-London, June 9-Ard, str Devona for Amherst. Fredericton: Willie Child, from Bruns- hart, sailed from Philadelphia June 6 Heimdal, Hansen from Pensacola MRS. GIDEON MALLERY. orove very successful in strengthening and enlarging the in luence and opera-ions of the great society whose cause on, of Lower Derby, died yesterday. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 7 March 16, has arrived with sundry wick, Ga, for Boston; Lavolla from for Fernandina, Norfolk and Europe. LIVERPOOL, June 8-Sld, str Van CORN HILL, N. B. May 28-Death He had been a long sufferer from con--Ard and sld, schr Corinto, from New Battle line str Himera, Capt Pye, New York for do; Jas H Hoyt, from losses and damages, sustained in heavy came and relieved Mrs. Gideon Mallery sumption. He was 25 years of age and a London for Sackville, NB. do for do; Francis Goodnow, from Port sailed from Buenos Ayres, June 6, for weather. She jettisoned a portion of son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Be-LIVERPOOL June 8-Ard, str Man-Sld, schrs Elsie A Baylis, from Port deckload of lumber, and damaged bui- of her suffering on Sunday evening, afte e will advocate." At the general business meeting of the Reading for North Plymouth: Flora M, from Hantsport,NS, for New York: Battle line str Trebia, Capt Hilton. neser Engineer, for Manchester, from Reading for Bangor: Maple Leaf, from 26th inst. She had been very sick for warks. Extent of damage to cargo, if WILLIAM JONES. Methodist church for the St. John dis-rict, which opened at 2.30 o'clock this Parrsboro for Bridgeport; Arizona, some time but was slowly gaining till Crescent; from Windsor for Hartford, sailed from Carthagena June 7 for Balany, not yet ascertained. BRISTOL, June-8-Ard, str English from Halifax for New York; Bravo Guayaquil telegraphs that bark Alex- she had a relapse. She is survived by NEWCASTLE, June 10-Wm. Jones conn; Abbie Keast, from Fredericton, afternoon, the chair was occupied by the Rev. Thos. Marshall with Rev. S. nan, from Montreal. LONDON, June 7-Sid, str Kanawan from Varmouth NS. a husband and seven children, also her of Bridgetown, died on Saturday last Battle line str Mantinea, Capt Grady, andra, Pettersen, from Newcastle, N.B. for City Island. Passed, str Charles F Mayer, from Sailed, sch Geo E. Prescott from mother, three brothers and two sisters. after a lengthy illness from tubercuarrived at New York June 6 from NSW, Nov 26 for Ancon, was abanha, for Halifax and St John. Baltimore for Boston, towing barges No 18 and No 19; schrs Lavinia, from oward as financial secretary. Rev. Mr. Mallery has the sympathy of the losis. He was 31 years of age and a doned at sea May 8, in lat 1 S, lon 91 from Matanzas. Machias), for City Island. Jacob Heany was elected journal secre-tary and Rev. G. A. Ross assistant seccommunity. Interment took place in the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross. Be-Passed, sch Lyman M Law, from Canada-Jamaica line str Kathinka, W. on account of being short of pro-New York for St John, NB; Edyth, United Baptist burying ground. The sides his parents, two sisters survive. Portsmouth; Geo E Walcott, from Capt. Thorsen, arrived yesterday from visions. Had sustained no damage. retary. Rev. H. Stanley Young was apfrom New York for Hallfax. Woman's Kidneys Newport News for Bangor; Minnie funeral service was conducted by Rev Jamaica, with fruit for St John and First officer and part of the crew land-PORTLAND, Me, June 7-Ard, schr AZARIAH MAXWELL. ointed statistical secretary which Rev. Slauson, from St. John, NB, for New ed here. Nothing known of the remain-F. P. Dresser other points. were added Rev. H. Penna and J. A. nie Slauson, from St John, NB, for The C.P.R. Line S.S. Empress of Ire-York: H H Chamberlain, from Freder-ST. STEPHEN. June 10-Azariah der of the crew. GEORGE DURHAM. New York. land, from Liverpool, landed passengers Bark Fratella, at Genoa from Pens Maxwell, of Old Ridge, died last night icton, NB; for do. aphrey as auditors of statistics CHATHAM, Mass, June 7-Light at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at Que-What Doctors Notice and BOSTON, June 11 .- Ard, schs Kloncola, experienced severe weather du RATTERS CORNER, May 24-George of stomach trouble. He was 55 years uthwest wind, fair at sunset. the ministerial records were handed in dyke, from Windsor, NS; Cora B. from bec. ing the voyage and was obliged to jetti-Durham, aged 10 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durham, who vive him. They are Lydia Maxwell and Passed east, str Hird, from New York after a roll call and record of delegates What They Don't Annapolis, NS; Mary Louise, from BERMUDA, June 5 .- Str. Kingswell, son a portion of the cargo. Lost rud ad been made. The reading of the re-(Br.) from Havana for Baltimore, put Hillsboro, NB. Bangor: Domain, from Shulee, N S; der and sustained other damage. has been ill for the past two or three Emma Maxwell. ports occupied most of the afternoon SABINE PASS, Texas, June 7-Sld, Emma F Chase, from Red Beach, Me. in here today for coal. The report that LOS ANGELES, June 9 - Steam Discease in the kidneys is one of th nonths, passed away Tuesday the 21st. and the following shows the total memschr Kineo, for Liverpool, NS. SALEM, Mass., June 7-Ard, schrs Below, tug Plymouth, towing three she struck on a coral reef is unfoundredge Seattle, belonging to the Atlan-MRS. FELIX BYRNE. bership and total amount raised and has expended in each of the circuits: last ailments for which a doctor looks when treating women. This is a great Much sympathy is felt for the family barges. tic. Gulf and Pacific Dredging Co. of in their sad bereavement. The funeral Nettie Shipman, from New York; Car-GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 5 .- Schr The death occurred at six o'clock yesexpended in each of the circuits: Queen square, 220, \$8,566.19; Centen-just ary, 401, \$11,615.07; Exmouth street, 361, \$4,844.40; Portland, 379, \$4,856.80; Carle-ton, 186, \$2,479.04; Carmarthen street, 108, \$2,144.95; Zion, 59, \$1,029,88; Fair-wille, 135, \$1,825.28; Courtenay Bay, 111, \$1,040.25; Sussex, 71, \$1,492.60. When the new town record was read it appeared that a discrepancy existed tury and the membership reported last year very set the membership reported last year Cleared, strs Swakopmund, for Ham-San Francisco, caught fire in dry dock took place on Thursday, interment was burg via Baltimore; Alice, for Sama, Mary Steele from Pigeon Cove for Cuba; schs Mary A Hall, for Harvey, Salem with paving stones, foundered C Miles, from do. terday of Mrs. Felix Byrne at her Women are very prone to kidney at Naples last night from an explosion Salem with paving stones, foundered Sid schrs Bobs, for Hartford: Hattie late residence, 230 Union street. She was 78 years of age and had been ill at Wards Creek. trouble and in fact many physicians attribute a woman's languor and ill of oil and burned to the water's edge at 1 p.m., a quarter of a mile off shore C, for St John, NB; Bessie, for Bar-NB; Karmoe, for Riverport and Pas-MRS. HANFORD CRAIG. loss \$150,000. on, NS; Emma E Porter, for Clem-Vine Cove, Eastern Point. for two years. Four children survive. from Cape health to a derangement of the genital pebiac. P Q. COLON. June 10-Str Navarra (Br) Crew took to boat and were picked Mrs. Hanford Craig, of Bath, died on They are Katherine, Mary and James, Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; organs, when it's simply plain kidney entsport, NS. Taylor, from Fernandina for Colon, 19 up by steam yacht Satilla and landed Wednesday last. She leaves a hus- of this city, and Edward who resides band and infant daughter besides a in the States. Mrs. Byrne also leaves NEW YORK, June 7-Cld, strs New isease, and nothing else. Many so supposed female complaints Egda, for Louisburg, C B; Prince ashore on Old Providence Island Reef, York, for Southampton; Norden, for North Sydney, NE; Vidar, for Cape George, for Yarmouth, NS; Nacoochee NORFOLK, Va., June 5.-Barge Jos-Prospects bad. mother, several brothers' and sisters. one brother, Martin McCarthy. are either kidney or bladder diseases for Savannah; Jacob Bright, for Nor-GULFPORT, Miss, June 10-Bark Tormentine, NB; Umbria, for Livereph F. Clinton, which arrived from folk; Hathor, for Philadelphia; scl Interment was on Friday at Florence Sick kidneys of course make associ-MISS JANE COOK. New York in tow of tug Asher J. Hud-Charles Lefurgey (Br), before reported as to the membership reported last year for Sussex and that of the two cirpool: Volund, for Windsor, NS; schrs Baker Palmer, for Baltimore. ate organs sick also. The result is back pains, bearing condemned, was towed to New Orleans ville. son, is leaking and will haul out for Keewaydin, for Gaspe; Vere B Rob-Sailed · from · Lighthouse Channel P. A. PERRON. Miss Jane Cook of Upper Corner, Susthis a m, where she will be broken up repairs. As the tug was entering Decuits as now constituted. The two th schedules were referred to the chairerts, for Port Reading; Palmetto, for down sensations, utter weariness and ship Brynhilda, for Buenos Ayres. P. A. Perron, resident engineer of the sex, died on Sunday at the home of laware Breakwater, 30th, the barge for junk. ran on the stone breakwater damaging Battle 1 Barrington, N S; Orleans, for Cartha-CALAIS, Me. June 11-Ard, sch. department of public works in Bona- her sister, Mrs. Wm. Garrett, aged Battle line str Pandosia, Capt. Wyman, Dr. Rogers, and the audit com- as mittee to straighten them out. At this w But Dr. Hamilton's Pills go right to Helen M., from Parrsboro, N S, for St venture county, Quebec, and formerly fifty-nine years. Cancer of the stomach nan, arrived at New York on Tuesday NEW YORK, June 8-Steamed, str Stenhen N B resident of Campbellton, died in a is supposed to be the cause of death. PENSACOLA, Fla., June 5.-Several They put life into the kidney that Cunaxa, Starratt, for St John. GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 11-Ard, point the question of electing a reprefrom Huelva. hospital in Montreal on May 28th. The BOSTON, June 8 .- Sailed-Strs. Horssful attempts have been made native on the station committe makes a worn out woman feel like sch Arizona, from Port Gilbert, N S; MISS AMY VANWART. cause of death was cerebral meningitis. to float str. Thrift (Nor.) Hvistendahl conference was taken up and on a third da, (Nor.) Louisburg, C. B.; Halifax Princess, from do. Snoken. om Pascagoula June 2 for Sutton He was taken ill at Ottawa, and died The death occurred at 9 o'clock Friballot the Rev. S. Howard was elected and returned thanks. The Rev. J. A. Indirectly the blood and nerve cen-(Br.), Port Hawkesburg and Charlotte-Arrived 10th, str Kirkstall, from Tra-Bark Westland (Nor), from London within a fortnight. The deceased' was day morning of Miss Amy L. Vantown; Barkentine, Abona, (Br.) Lun Bridge, before reported aground near tres are assisted by Dr. Hamilton's for Campbellton, NB, June 4, lat 43.30, nani Perdido. She was bound here for coal wart, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. enburg, N. S. CHATHAM, Mass., June 11-Light fifty years of age. Rogers, D. D., was elected alternate. Pills, and the result is a proper per lon 53.50 (by str Bonavista, at Halifax. and had a cargo of 1,500,000 feet of Sylvester Vanwart of 106 Adelaide figures of Sussex and Newtown CITY ISLAND, June 8 .- Bound south nance of the function and a pain ortherly wind; clear at dark. West India line str Oruro, Capt. Seely, MRS. LESLIE SCRIBNER. street. She had been ill with consump less fulfilment of nature's comma Schr. Grace Darling, McLandish, Hal Passed east, tug Gypsum King, to were readjusted, showing the same as PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-Schr. Ro sailed from Bermuda at 11 a. m. Montion since March last, and was 11 years Thus it is that woman can gain ifax. ng three barges, from New York for reported above for the former and for KINGSTON, N. B., June - 10 .- Mrs. ger Drury, from St. John, N. B., lost much happiness and abundant good health by the regular use of Dr. Hamday for south. of age. Besides the parents, one sister NEW YORK, June 9 .- Sailed-Str. At 12 o'clock Monday the brigt. New Leslie Scribner died here on June 11th. Windsor, N.S. about 200,000 laths from deckload. . wtown 63, \$988.22. Off here at dark, two five and two and three brothers survive. The lay delegates who retired to elect. of their delegates to conference appointed F. S. Thenas chairman and Arthur Cross Lancastrian, Montreal.; PROVIDENCE, RI., June 5 .- Barge Dominion was driven ashore in Gaba-rus Bay, C.B., during heavy easterly NEW YORK, June 8 .- Sailed-Str She had been in ailing health for a four-masters, passing north. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., June long time and her sudden death was, ilton's Pills. Pactelus from Baltimore for Provid MRS. JAMES KENNY. From her home near Portland, Ont., Cunaxa, St. John, N. B. 11. ence in tow of tug Tormentor, was lost gale which prevailed, about two hundue to heart failure. Besides her hus-VINEYARD HAVEN, June 8 .- Pas-Mrs. A. B. Coburn writes: "For two years past I have been The death occurred at an early hour Powers secretary. The following were, r then elected: R. D. Smith, E. R. Ma-Passed, sch Eric, from St John for off Hog Island during a severe storm. dred yards from lighthouse, and is band Mrs. Scribner is survived by one sod-Str.Volunteer, New York for Hills-All the crew were saved, but Captain total loss. There were three men on Fall River. son, Harold, and three sisters, Mrs. Saturday of Mrs. Kenny, widow of sickly and weak. My color was dull BOSTON, Mass, June 11-Ard, str Charles Foster, of Kingston; Mrs. W. James Kenny, at her late home 319 James Deputy was badly hurt. The chum, J. L. Thorne, James Myles, F. S. Thomas, E. M. Robertson, A. C. Powboard at the time of the accident and and sallow, and I felt exhausted and BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., June formentor arrived here today with Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS. Cld, strs Majestic, for Southampton they had very narrow escape from A. Pitt, of Reed's Point, and Mrs. Jos. Main street. She had been in failing -Sailed-Schrs. Comrade, (Br.) St. John, N.B.; Wood Brothers, do.; Sedgeweary, as if all my strength were barge Luzon, which she also had in Gorham, of Long Reach. Mrs. Scribner health for some time. One son, Henry, death. The brigantine has registered ers, David Burgess, Jos. Bullock, Wm. Baxter, Wm Young, J. W. Stout, W, being eaten up with some hidden North Star, for Portland, Me; schrs tonnage of 134, and is owned by John was formerly Miss Anna Paddock, a motorman in the Street Railway Co., tow. wick, Liverpool, N. S. trouble. I heard of Dr. Hamilton's NEW YORK, June 5 .- Str Standard, Myrtle Leaf, for Apple River, NS; CITY ISLAND, June 9 .- Bound south Weatherbie of Louisburg, C. B. There daughter of the late John Paddock, She and three daughters, Mrs. John Pierce, Golding, A. E. Hamilton, Robt. McAfee, J. A. Humphreys, Philip Leiper, Ed. Pills and decided to use them. The (Ger.) from Shields, reports May 31, change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bowels and cured all my sufferings; today I & Ira, St. John, N. B., via New Haven. Howard, for Elizabethport. was a much esteemed lady and her Mrs. Hugh Logue, of this city, and Miss is no insurance on the ship. Sld, str Navigator, for Windsor, NS. lat 42, 56; Ion 47, passed a small ic Mary Kenny, in a convent of the Sisters death was lamented by many. Cassidy, Harry Cochrane, Jos. Cooper, Robt. Anderson, Albert Reid, F. R. Murray, W. D. Baskin, Chas Hutch-CADIZ, June 5-Sld, str Falcon, for of Charity in the States, survive. berg. Marine Intelligence CAPE RACE, NF., June 5 .- Five ice THOMAS MACFARLANE. Halifax Tug Gypsum King, Hantsport, N. S., VINEYARD HAVEN. June 12. am perfectly well." can rely on Dr. Hamilton's towing barges Plymouth and Bristol, st. S., towing barges Plymouth and Bristol, from Windsor, N. S., and barge J. B. NEW LONDON, Conn. June 11-Sld. bergs are off here, drifting south. IT DOES CURE RHEUMATISM. The steamer Cheronea, Capt. Cook OTTAWA June 10-Thomas MacFarchrs S A Fowler, from Hudson River chooner Dorothy M. Porter, (Br.) At the evening service after sing-Pills with implicit confidence; their eflane, chief analyst of the Dominion, Nothing penetrates to the very core of the Battle line, steamed from Hull Barbados, for St. John, N. B was fect is powerful. Sold by all dealers. King & Co., No. 19, from Walton, N.S. for Sackville, NB. ing two hymns the reading of Scripdropped dead at Rockcliffe this even- of the pain like Polson's Nerviline. Rub CITY ISLAND, NY, June 11-Bound examined by a diver today. A portion on Saturday for Genoa. BALTIMORE, June 9.-Arrived-Str. Price 25c. per box, five boxes for \$1.00, The Battle liner Cunaxa, Capt. Starof her shoeing is gone and her cop ing. He got leave of absence a few it in and ease comes at once. Results south, schrs Roanoke, from Halifax, N S; Havana, from do; Sallie E Ludiam, ratt, steamed from New York on Sat-per considerably broomed up in places or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Lord Iveagh, Halifax. Kingston, Ont., and Hartford Conn., VINEYARD HAVEN weeks ago and was soon to be super- guaranteed. Sold everywhere in 25c VINEYARD HAVEN, June 9 .- Ar-Kingston, Ont., and Ha from Advocate, NS; Phoenix, from urday for this port to load deals, but she was found to be othe annuated. He was 73 years of age. and sailed_Schrs. Phoenix. (Ir.)

The str Eric arrived in port yesterday injured and will proceed to destina-Parrsboro, NS; Pacific, from Chester, from Las Palmas, having left that port m May 27th. The steamer anchored i BALTIMORE Md. June 11-Ard, sch the stream and will load deals for Grea Jane Palmer, from Boston (in town)

Britain. She is consigned to Wm Thom William Herrick, from Hillsboro via son & Co. Delaware Breakwater (in tow). The C P R liner Empress of Britain VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 11 arrived at Liverpool at 9.20 a m on Sat--Ard and sld. schr Manuel R Cuza, Irday from St John, NB, for New York. The Battle liner Sellasia arrived a

Ard, schrs Dorothy M Porter, from Barbados for St. John, NB: St Anthony, from River Hebert, NS, for or The str Eretria arrived at Savanna yesterday from Philadelphia.

Battle line str Albuera arrived Sld. schrs Lucia Porter, from Edge water for St John, NB; Bessie A, from at Fernandina at 10 a m yesterday. The str Platea, from Matanzas, an Fall River for River Hebert, NS; Ida ived at New York yesterday. M Barton, from Edgewater for Fredericton, NB; Willie H Child, The sch Mineola sailed from Su on Saturday for Campbellton nswick, Ga, for Boston; Lavolta where she will load laths for New York from New York for do; James H Hoyt, The sch Wanola will load a cargo from do for do; Francis Goodnow, fro oak at Richmond, Va, for Dorchester. Port Reading for North Plymouth: Ab-Str Monterey, from Vera Cruz, etc bie Keast, from Fredericton, NB, for New Yor

reports June 8, 8 a m, 18 miles N of Barnegat, passed a bark with every-VINEYARD HAVEN, June 11-Sld, sch Flora M, from Hantsport, N S, for do; Crescent, from Windsor, N S, for thing gone to the lower foremast; main and mizzen masts standing; stee BOSTON. June 8-Sch , Gladys and Hartford, Conn.

Sabra was the fishing schooner recent-Passed, schs L. Herbert Taft, from ly ashore at Fort Warren. She was Port Tampa for Weymouth, Mass; floated by a tug and proceeded to sea. Edward E Stotesbury, from Newport Damage not material. News for Searsport: St Olaf, from A number of lumber laden schooner Parrshoro, NS for New York: Silver which have been delayed in port on a Leaf, from Eatonville, N S, for do; count of the weather sailed for the Sadie O Holmes, from Bridgewater, N westward yesterday, and among others were the Golden Ball, for Bridgeport; Aldine, for New York, and str Hudson, Genevieve, from St John, N B. for for Vineyard Haven for orders. NEW ORLEANS, June 10-Str Alex

andria, from Philadelphia, reports on the morning of June 7 sighted an unknown bark ashore on Mosquito Reef. with foremast and mainmast standing,

llo on Saturday from Savona.

wreckers around her. NEW YORK, June 11-Sld. str Jup

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 12 -Arrived-Schr Eric, (Br.) St. John, N. B HAVRE, June 10 .- Sailed-Str. Pariian, from London, Montreal GHENT, June 11 .- Sailed-Schr. Sid-

nev. Smith. St. Johns. NF NORFOLK, Va., June 12 .- Sailed-Str. Ragnarok, Hillsboro, N. B. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 12 - Ar-

rived-Schr. New Era, (Br.) Liverpool CHATHAM, Mass., June 12 .- Ligh

scutherly wind, clear at suns BOSTON, June 12.-Arrived-Strs Manitou' (Br.) Antwerp; Kestor, (Br. Cienfuegoes, Cuba; Verona, (Nor.) Port Antonio, Ja.; Hurst Dale, (Br.) Mon tevideo, Para and Barbados. Schr. Leo ANTWERP, June 8-Ard, str Lake

(Br.) River Hebert, N. S. Manitoba, from Liverpool for Mont-Cleared-Schrs. Daisy Linden, (Br.) Clementsport, N. S.; Mercedes, (Br.) MACHIAS, Me., June 10-Sld, schs Utopia (Br.) Bridgetown, N. S. do.;

Addie Fuller (from Parrsboro, N S). Wm. F. Green, Walton, N. S.; George from New York; Lizzie Cochran, from M. Warner, (Br.) Barton, N. S.; Joh octor. Cheverie. SALEM, Mass., June 10-Ard, schs PORTLAND, Me., June 12 .- Arrived-Str. Ring. (Nor.) Parrsboro, N. S. Cleared-Str. Waccamaw, Newpo

News. Schrs. Margaret Haskell, Baltimore (and sailed); Hattle C. (Br.) St. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 10 - water, N. J.: Nellie E. Sawyer, Kenne-

needed with barges and Capt Huntie claims that sne would not answer his hail when he endeavored to ascertain Miscellaneous her identity. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 9-VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN Schr George E., Prescott, from Machias for City Island, with a cargo of Steamers-

laths, ran ashore on Hedge Fence Alexandrian, 2899, Liverpool, May 4, Shoal at 2 o'clock this morning, but for Barbados and New Orleans. floated at 9 a. m. without Jupiter, 1312. New York, June 11. JONESPORT, Me., June 9 .- The two-Micmac, 1600, Swansea, June 3.

temporary repairs. The steamer pro

"Catarrh

masted schooner John S. Presson, of Gloucester, Mass., while bour to Port-Lena, 2676, at Shields, June 3. Madrileno, 1777, Liverpool, May 18, land with a cargo of gravel, went for Havana. ashore today on Moosabec Reach. Pydna, 1555, at New York, June 10 crew of the Great Wass Island life Wildwood, 1425, at Barbados, June 8. saving station assisted in lightening Barksthe craft, and it was expected she will Alfredo, 1068, Barcelona, June 2 floated without damage. The cap-

Santa Maria, 988, at Marseilles, May tain and crew of two men were in nu langer. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. June 1 -Sch Crescent, Capt Huntley, from ALL THE WAY FROM HONOLULU. Vindsor, NS, for Hartford, Conn, with umber, was run into off West Chop, Comes a strong endorsement from Vineyard Sound, at 3 o'clock this morn- Mr. R. W. Cathcart, Treasurer of ng by a stone laden steamer towing Wilder Lumber Co., two stone barges bound east. The ezone," Nothing like it for colds noth-

Crescent was struck on the starboard ing so certain for catarrh-absolutely quarter and cut down nearly to the sure in Asthma; used the world over water's edge. Her stern was badly and sold in 25c. and \$1.00 sizes. Try damaged and she anchored here. for Catarrhozoi.e.



ALEX. MACKENZIE.

SACKVILLE, June 10 .- The death of TORONTO, Ont., June 6 .- Death oc-John T. Carter occurred this morning curred here tonight of Alex. Mackenafter a prolonged illness. Deceased zie, second son of William Mackenzie,

was seventy-one years old. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Weldon, Mt. View; and Mrs. Reynolds Harrington, Sydney, C. B. Mr. Carter was much esteemed. JOHN A. PORTER

BLACKVILLE, N. B., June 10-John rails carried away. Stopped here and of the Inverness Railway and Coal Co. will make necessary repairs. Tug did He was a great sportsman, horseman Alexander Porter, eldest son of Mrs. not stop to ascertain damages to Cres and a member of several Toronto clubs. Elizabeth Grindlay, died at Fargo, He leaves a widow and two children. North Dakota, on May 22nd, He was 53

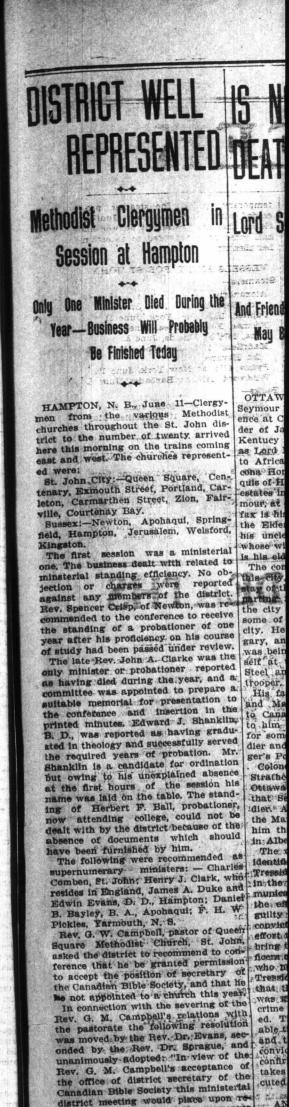
JAMES BUCHANAN

The death occurred at his residence

oon, the service being con

berg about 250 feet long and 100 fee

high. Str Sarmatian, from Glasgow, passed Norton Road, on Tuesday, June 4th, of of Nova Scotia; and two sisters-Miss an iceberg 60 miles from Cape Race James Buchanan, aged seventy-three, Ella Burgess of Halifax and Mrs. John about 300 feet long and 150 feet high years. The deceased was a well known two other bergs were seen a few miles resident, and a native of Scotland. He to westward, and still another large leaves a widow, two daughters and one berg was seen aground on Bullards son. The funeral took place on Thurs-Bank day aftern



mizzenmast gone: had a number of VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 10 president of the Canadian Northern -Sch Crescent, from Windsor, NS, for railway. The young man, was, only Hartford, Ct, reports was run into at twenty-nine, and death was due to

3 a m today off West Chep by an un- heart failure, following an operation known tug, bound E, with two loaded for appendicitis. Deceased was treasbarges. The Crescent was cut down to urer of the Great Northern and Canathe water's edge on starboard side and dian Northern railways, and secretary

YARMOUTH, June 8-Bark Peerless a large number of friends. s at this port having her rig changed into that of a three-masted schooner. NEW YORK, June 10-Str Wee-

awken from Shields, reports June 5 lat 42.07, lon 50, passed an iceberg feet high and 600 feet long. BOSTON, June 10-Str Alexandria from Copenhagen, etc, saw a large iceerg, 150 feet high and 400 feet long, in deceased was a strong, healthy man until about a year ago when there delat 42, lon 50-17. Str Cambrian, from London, reports veloped in him symptoms of tubercul-June 7, lat 42.09, lon 40.36, passed an iceosis.

CAPE RACE, NF. June 10-Three

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 7-Cld, Ard, schs S A Fownes, from Hudson NEW YORK N arge iceberg aground E of here. ducted by Rev. Frand Baird, of Su took place at the Scovil home at Belle-NEW YORK, N. Y. June 12 -- Ar BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., June 10 rived-Str. La Provence, Havre; Gwent isle Creek. The deceased was in her

years of age. JOHN. MCKINLEY.

MRS. WM. C. MYERS. The death of Mrs. Mary Myers, wife ALMA, May 20-John McKinley, aged 26 years, son of John and Mary Mc- of William C. Myers of 87 Britain Kinley of Hastings, was buried here on street, took place on Friday after a Saturday last in the Methodist ceme- short illness.Deceased was twenty-nine tery. Rev. E. Wagstaff conducted the years of age and came to St. John six services at the home and grave. The years ago, her native place being Joggins Mines, N. S. Much sympathy

Flynn of Boston.

felt for the young husband in his sad

bereavement, as the young woman was

one who had endeared herself to all hy

her pleasant disposition and amiable

character. Besides her husband Mrs.

Myers is survived by three brothers, all

MRS G G SCOVIL

On Tuesday the death of Leah A ...

wife of G. G. Scovil, M. P. P. for King's

JOHN T. CARTER.

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rian, 2899, Liverpool, May 4, bados and New Orleans. 1312. New York, June 11. 1600. Swansea, June 3. 76, at Shields, June 3. no, 1777, Liverpool, May 18, vana. 1555, at New York, June 10. d. 1425, at Barbados, June 8

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JOHN T. CARTER.

ILLE, June 10 .- The death of Carter occurred this morning prolonged illness. Deceased enty-one years old. He is sura widow and two daughters, ries Weldon, Mt. View; and molds Harrington, Sydney, C. Carter was much esteemed

JOHN A. PORTER.

KVILLE, N. B., June 10-John Porter, eldest son of Mrs. h Grindlay, died at Fargo. kota, on May 22nd. He was 53 age.

MRS. WM. C. MYERS.

eath of Mrs. Mary Myers, wife lliam C. Myers of 87 Britain took place on Friday after a ess.Deceased was twenty-nine age and came to St. John six o, her native place being Jognes. N. S. Much sympathy is the young husband in his sad ent, as the young woman was had endeared herself to all by sant disposition and amiabl r. Besides her husband Mrs s survived by three brothers, all Scotia; and two sisters-Miss rgess of Halifax and Mrs. John f Boston.

MRS. G. G. SCOVIL.

uesday the death of Leah A ... G. G. Scovil, M. P. P. for King's ace at the Scovil home at Belle ek. The deceased was in her



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ROTHESAY, N. B., June, 11.-There OTTAWA, "Ont, June H. - Lord F.

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dealt with by the district because of the absence of documents which should have been furnished by him. The following were recommended as supernumerary ministers: — Charles Comben, St. John; Hemry J. Clark, with resides in England, James A. Duke and Edwin Evans, D. D., Hampton; Daniel B. Bayley, B. A. Apohagui; F. H. W Pickles, Yarmouth, N. S. Rev, G. W. Campbell, pastor of Queen Square Methodist Church; St. John, asked the district to recommend to con-ference that he be granted permission to accept the position of secretary of

cept, laborers, are getting up a petition to President Roosevelt, asking him to resolute the order he made prohibiting the immigration of Japanese from Ha-wall to the mainland of the United



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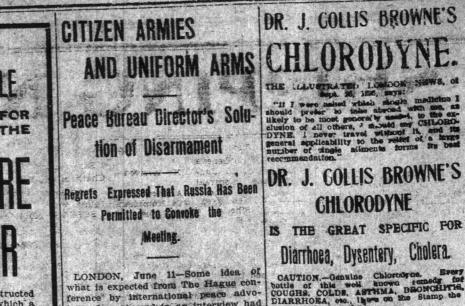
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ference by international peace advo-cates is expressed in an interview had by your Berne correspondent with M. Gobat, Swiss Federal Councilor, who is the director of the International Peace Bureau, M. Gobat said:-"I wish to lay stress upon the point that we

all regret that President Roosev has allowed Russia to take the lead in this conference. When I was at the St. Louis conference, in 1904, I pre-sented an address to President Roose-

velt in the name of the Inter-parlia entary Arbitration Association, pray ing him to take steps to call another

conference. He promised me emphati-cally his support, but he has only partly kept his promise. True enough, he sounded the powers as regards their willingness to send delegates, but, to our great disappointment, he retired when Russia, after the powers had consented, manifested a desire to

convoke the meeting herself. This we deeply regret, for we are convinced that President Roosevelt would have invested the second conference with an entirely different importance. Rusdoes not possess the required

authority and does not march in the van of civilization, hence we don't expect much good to result from the conference, all the more so because its programme is very limited, and be use it will attempt to grapple with

the questions only in the vaguest possible manner. "The programme contains none of THE SECRETARY, EVANS VACUUM CAP CO., LTD., REGENT MOUSE,

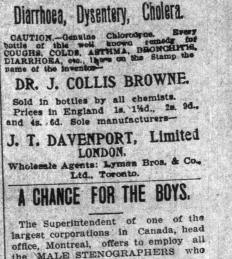
the most important points of solution have ever known in our which the Inter-parliamentary Arbiration Association has been seeking since 1900, and which were discussed at Vienna in 1903, at St. Louis in 1904, **BIBLIOPHILES' LUCK** Brussels in 1905 and at London in 1906. Thus the programme does not propose steady means of developing The Hague convention and making it ARE UP IN ARMS Small Fortunes Among the a permanent institution."

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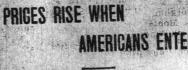
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te Mrs. Scovil had been in poor but her sickness became serious wo days ago when paralysis set was daughter of the late Spragg, of Belleisle. The de lady is survived by her husband, is and two daughters. The sons Rev. G. F. Scovil, of St. John. W. G. Scovil, junior partner of Iall, also of St. John: and Harry rnest at home. The two daughters ses Lottle and Amy also live

MILES CLUSTON.

WCASTLE, June 10-Miles Clus-Lower Derby, died yesterday. been a long sufferer from conon. He was 25 years of age and a Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Be-

WILLIAM JONES.

WCASTLE, June 10-Wm. Jones, dgetown, died on Saturday last lengthy illness from tubercu-He was 31 years of age and a Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Behis parents, two sisters survive.

AZARIAH MAXWELL.

STEPHEN. June 10-Azariah rell, of Old Ridge, died last night mach trouble. He was 55 years and unmarried. Two sisters surim. They are Lydia Maxwell and na Maxwell.

MRS. FELIX BYRNE.

e death occurred at six o'clock yesy of Mrs. Felix Byrne at her esidence, 230 Union street. She 18 years of age and had been ill vo years. Four children survive. are Katherine, Mary and James, his city, and Edward who resides e States. Mrs. Byrne also leaves brother, Martin McCarthy.

MISS JANE COOK.

iss Jane Cook of Upper Corner, Sus died on Sunday at the home of sister, Mrs. Wm. Garrett, aged -nine years. Cancer of the stoma upposed to be the cause of death.

MISS AMY VANWART.

he death occurred at 9 o'clock Frimorning of Miss Amy L. Van-t, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ester Vanwart of 106 Adelaide She had been ill with consumpsince March last, and was 11 years ge. Besides the parents, one sister hree brothers survive.

MRS. JAMES KENNY.

he death occurred at an early hour urday of Mrs. Kenny, widow of es Kenny, at her late home 319 h street. She had been in failing Ith for some time. One son, Henry, otorman in the Street Railway Co., three daughters, Mrs. John Pierce, Hugh Logue, of this city, and Miss try Kenny, in a convent of the Sisters Charity in the States, survive.

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When a functal takes place two wood-prove very successful in strengthening and enlarging the influence and opera-tions of the great society whose cause he will advocate."
When a functal takes place two wood-en crosses are provided. On the way to the cematery a halt is made at a ertain spot by the side of the road, after which opened at 2.50 o'clock this afternoon, the chair was occupied by the Rev. Thos. Marshall with Rev. S. Howard as financial secretary. Rev. Jacob Heany was elected journal secre-tary and Rev. G. A. Ross assistant sec-retary. Rev. H. Staaley Young was apWhen a funeral takes place two wood-en crosses are provided. On the way to the cematery a halt is made at a bawthorn bush on under it. The pro-ossion then goes on its way, and after the interment the states from time anamorial, as the great pile of crosses by the roadside indicates.
Patient, -When you're ill doctor do

tary and Rev. G. A. Hoss assistant sec retary. Rev. H. Stanley Young was ap-pointed statistical secretary which Rev. L. J. Leard as his assistant. To these were added Rev. H. Penna and J. A. Humphrey as auditors of statistics The ministerial records were handed H

Queen square, 220, 38,366.19; Centen-ary, 401, \$11,615.07; Exmouth street, 361, \$4,844.40; Portland, 379, \$4,856.80; Carle-ton, 186, \$2,479.04; Carmarthen street, 108, \$2,144.95; Zion, 49, \$1,025.85; Fair-ville, 135, \$1,825.25; Courtenay Bay, 111, \$1,040.25; Sussex, 71, \$1,492.60.

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Patient.—When you're iii, doctor, do you treat yourself? "No I call in one of interpleasenest" Dr. W. W. White had given \$59 for a treat in one of interpleasenest" trophy to be competed for was received with applause. He said the method of the education office in charge. There competition would be decided upon by are 295 candidates undergoing the or-

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HAWAIIAN JAPS

HONOLULU, June 11.-The Japanese

merchants, hotelkeepers, shopkeepers, and artisans, in fact all Japanese, ex

inches, is of such rarity that only ten copies have appeared for sale during the past twenty years. It is dedicated to Friend William Penn, and is the among the men that they are wasting to be the past twenty that only ten are having a rather hard time keeping the men under their charge from de serting. It is the general opinion among the men that they are wasting to the weith separate items to be weither the set of the weith TRADERS' LICENSES

NOW GOING ON Such discoveries as Mr. Franklin's are by no means as rare as one would suppose. Only the other day in the FREDERICTON, N. B., June 11 .-Mile End Road an old volume of Mo-The annual examination for teachers' iere's works was picked up for a few pence, and later sold for £31.

> Mr. F. A. Brasnett, of Leadenham House, near Oakham, recently attended a public auction and purchased one of the lots consisting of a number of old

magazines and books, for which he paid Two of the volumes proved to be 4s. first editions of "Waverley," and Mr, Braspett has sold them for £35 each. Edna B. Bell, B. A. THE FUTURE OF MERE MAN. Lona J. Belyea. Marion S. Cadwallader. "The year 2007 will see men no Iris A. Fish. longer figuratively, but literally, the ne M. Hartt.

slaves of women. The House of Com-mons will resound with the fierce par-Clara C. Hay. Hazel C. Knight. Eva M. McCracken Cora H. McFarland, B. A. Martha A. C. Osborne, B. A. Annie E. Parks. Phoebe W. Robin Clara M. Robinson, B. A. Jessie Weyman. The candidates for the superior ol licenses are as follows : Otty J. Fraser, Fred B. Patterson The examination will be completed on

Friday afternoon, and the result will be announced several weeks later. WASHINGTON, D. C. June 11-United States Senator John Tyler Moragn, of Alabama, for thirty years a

member of the upper house of Con-gress, chairman of the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals, and prom-inent as a brigadier general in the confederate army, died at his home here onight.

DUQOIN, Ill., June 11-A tornado passed over this section today, doing much damage. It is reported there has been loss of life. A tornado swept this town Friday night blowing down many houses and destroying crops.

earliest work relating to Pennsylvania, the purpose of the author being to en-courage emigration. Such a station of the static West for any person who is desirous of to sleep," a device which waiters some taking advantage of them, and they times employ, trusting to the exhilar-aire not going to let the opportunity ation of the dinner to keep the diner slip by. The descriters adopt very novel from looking under the bill for a gold sup by. The descripts adopt very novel from looking under the off tor a gold methods of disguising themselves in piece that may be there when change order to make good their escape, and is brought back. But many Americans some very funny experiences are told have complained that they have to keep collector picked up a copy of Defoe's "Robinson Cruso" for an absurdly small sum. It eventually sold for over an attempt to descri, but they was right change, the clerk frequently Johaled on board the Seattle steamer: They were sentenced to ten deys in the guard room. A sentry was placed ance of English money.

over them. One morning the sergeant. If the customer counts his change in charge went to relieve the guard carefully and protests, the missing shiland was surprised to find not only the ling suddenly appears upon the counand was surprised to had not be guard. ter. This practice is not general, it two offenders gone, but also the guard. ter. This practice is not general, it must be said, but it is frequently BERLIN, June 12. - The Tageblatt enough met with to necessitate watch-

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says it learns that the Franco-Japanese MURDER AND RAPINE IN RUSSIA. **** (a)

158 Persons Killed or Wounded Last Week-Work of Terrorist Bands.

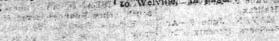
LONDON, June 11-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says that the internal condition of Rus-

on expression of the peasant's dissatis-faction with the landowners.

During the week ended Saturday 153 persons suffered tighty wers killed and seventy-eight wounded. Princes Grussoff, who has just returned from the Province of Tula, what his manor

was buined to ashes, says that life and property there are in constant danger. Organized gangs of terrorists are arresting travellars, sciling their belong. ings with impunity, and incondiarism fourishes everywhere.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 11-The. are ansolutative correct, as that's proven to my own case. Cto, very fortunate thing about the food to that while it is the most scientifically made and highly fourishies, concentrated food I have



treaty contains a clause guaranteeing the open door in China for all nations AN OLD EDITOR

ty cries of the Women Labor mem ers, striving to drown the Opposition keep order during the debates, which shid: "Yes, it is true when I got hold some public her brown. Murder is formed Amazons will be called in to will be on such subjects as 'Shall men be allowed pocket-money' or 'Are we than a \$2,000 doctor bill to me,' for it

to be again degraded by allowing men made me a well man. Three gained 25

votes? These and kindred subjects pounds in weight, my strength has re-will give the gentle sex much food for reflection. "In the law courts we shall find bewigged female judges. Legal dadi-sions will not, as heletofore; be based "My pen shall always be "ready to sions will not, as heretofore, be based "My pen shall slways be ready to upon the old-fushioned methods of speak s good word for this powerful weighing suidence but will be

upon the old-fashioned methods of speak s good word for this powerful nutritive facd I had of course often nutritive facd I had of course often read the advertisements. Tegarding frage Nuts, but never thought to approximate the only effection. Is the happy English homes man will do the nutritive said dickness the thought or never the same set of the interview of the same set of the interview of the same set of the interview of the interview of the interview of the same set of the interview of the same set of the interview of th cooking, and wash and dress the ba-bles, 'Mere Man,' will realize at last The statements in regard to the food that he is a cumberer of the ground" are sheplutaly correct, as I have proven

-Pearson's Magezine

HALIFAX, N. B. June H.-Kste De Toung, IT-yearsedd deaf and dumb, was run over by a street ar on Wind-sor street today and had both legs cut off. She is at the hospital and is not likely to recover. HALIFAX, M. S. June 11-Kate De



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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 190;

SUSSEX

dethodist and Congregational churches were practically endorsed by the gen REPORT ON CHURCH UNION eral assembly at the conclusion of te debate tonight by an over-vote of the general assembly ing of the motion of the conrick of Winnipeg. The debate on the question, which was resumed at the afternoon session, was continued up to the hour of the afternoon adjournment ADOPTED BY BIG MAJORITY and was resumed at tonight's session after the disposal of some other busitiess. It was long after eleven o'clock when the vote was reached, and the discus-sion at times was quite lively, promin-ent members speaking both for and against the projected union. Principal Patrick closed the debate in a powerfal speech, in which he re-piled to the objections that had been raised. The amendment proposed by Dr. MacKay of Montreal was with-drawn. Principal Scrimser of Mont-real then proposed an amendment to the amendment, in favor of remitting the whole matter to a committee in or-der to see if the vote could be avoided and the matter disposed of unanim-

and the matter disposed of unanim-ously, but this amendment was defeat-ed by a large majority. The vote was then called on Dr. Barclay's amend-ment that the whole question be sent down to the resolutions and account down to the presbyteries and sessions to consider it, and it was defeated by a vote of 60 for to 124 against. Principal Patrick's motion for adoption of the report was then carried by overwhelm-ing majority, the vote standing 137 for to activate against.

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mittee Principal Pat

CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY HOPEWELL HILL, June 9 .- The annual meeting of the Hopewell Cem-try Company was held in the public hall at Riverside last evening, the president, Hon, A. R. McClelan, in the chair. The report of the auditor, G. W. Barber, showed a credit balance of \$489.03, in the Bank of New Brunswick, and \$47.37 in the treasurer's hands, making a total of \$536.39. Offi-cers were elected as follows: Hon. A. R. McClelan, president; Alex. Rogers, secretary; Jas. C. Wright, treasurer; ommittee of grounds-A. S. Mitton,

At the re-opening of the Albert Me thodist Church next Sunday, June 16th, three services will be held, which pro-

mise to be of interest. In the morning Rev. Mr. Harmon, of the Riverside

MISSING; MAY HAVE

- DROWNED HERSELF

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 11.-Last

BAD DREAMS

Caused by Coffee.

resumed, Rev. Mr. MacQueen of Kerk-Presbyterian Church, will preach; and wald being the first speaker. Mr. Macin the afternoon addresses will be de-Queen took exception to some of the livered by ex-Covernor McClelan, remarks that had been made regarding Principal Trueman and the pastor, the Presbyterian church and its capa-bility of reaching down to the masses. Rev. Mr. Hicks. 'The eloquent Baptist divine, Rev. A. F. Brown, of Harvey, He claimed that the government will preach at the evening service. the church was as capable of doing this Mrs. Parshley of Portland, Me., aras any other church, and instanced the rived in the village last night to see work of Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Guthrie her brother, Frank Carney, who is serin this connection. Mr. MacQueen de-clared that he was not opposed to union iously ill.

There will be no service in the Mein principle, but he believed that they thodist Church next Sunday en aculd be careful in the way they procount of the opening of the Albert ceed.If they sought to press union down Church, and on the following Sunday,

Church, and on the following Sunday. Principal Trueman will take the ap-pointments, Rev. Mr. Hicks being then from the top mechanically it would never be successful. It must take its

SOON DISAPPEAR SERIOUSLY ILL rside last evening, the h A. R. McClelan, in the report of the auditor, G. howed a credit balance of Bank of New Bruns-37 in the treasurer's

MEDICINES WILL

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General regret is felt at the illnes of Principal P. R. McLean from appendi-citis, which will necessitate his retire-ment for the remainder of the term. His classes will be taken by A. B. Zenas Turner, Wm. H. McRae; finance committee—Jas, C. Wright, Capt. H. A. Turner, Zenas Turner; Geo.W. Bar-

who recently underwent a serious oper- Referring to the discoveries in bac- to affairs of the bank. His predecesation at the Royal Victoria Hospital, teriological science and the great re-Montreal, will be glad to learn that he suits achieved in the reduction of the president \$2,000 per year. Although it is progressing favorably toward recov-ery. mortality from infectious diseases, Sir Frederick said that he looked forward The local officers are making great to the time when it would be as anoma-

preparitions for the annual militia camp which opens on the 25th inst. The in- typhoid, cholera, and diphtheria, as it spection of B squadron, 8th Hussars, will be held at Collina, Kings Co., at 9.30 a. m. on Thursday, June 20th, by order

of G. S. Kinnear, major officer in con

The Sussex Manufacturing Co. will ship on Saturday to Montreal a car load



of machinery comprising dimension say OTTAWA, June 11 .- Before leaving Otfawa Prince Fushimi placed three hundred pounds in the hands of Earl

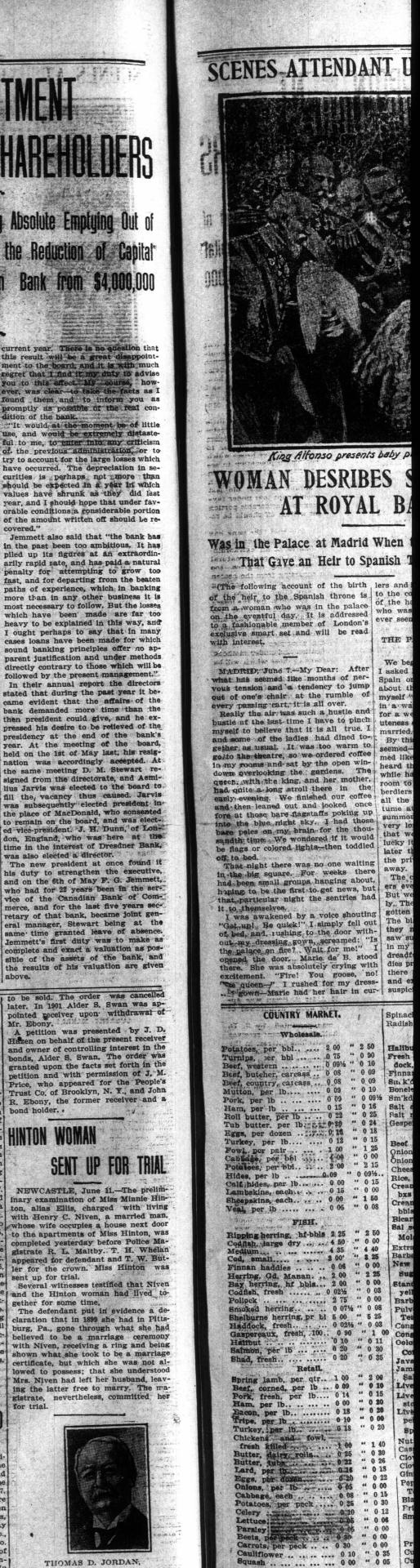


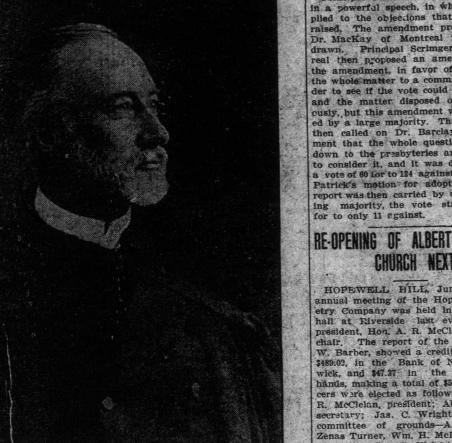
TOKONTO, June 11.—A statement which shows the absolute emptying out of the reserve fund and the reduction of capital stock of the Sovereign Bank which shows the absolute emptying out of the reserve fund and the reduction of capital stock of the Sovereign Bank which shows the absolute emptying out of the reserve fund and the reduction of capital stock of the Sovereign Bank from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 was pres-ented to the shareholders today, and found them and to inform you as received with scarcely any expression promptly as possible of the real con-dition of the bank.

received with scarcely any expression of dissatisfaction, although the meeting was considerably depressed by the startling statement of the losses laid before it. Heavy losses were attribut-ed by the president and general man-ed by the president and general manager to the acts of the ex-general man-SUSSEX, June 11.—The recital given in the Institute Hall last evening by Miss Alice Leone Mitchell of the Emer-son College of Oratory, Boston, was an entertainment of great merit and de-serving of better patronage than it rehave occurred. The depreciation in seof the amount written off should be recovered."

Jemmett also said that "the bank has in the past been too ambitious. It has piled up its figures at an extraordintinue to be paid. Those present at a meeting agreed to a by-law for re-duction of capital and elected family ius Jarvis, president at a salary of \$10,most necessary to follow. But the losses 000 per year. Jarvis will be active presiwhich have been made are far too dent and will devote all time necessary heavy to be explained in this way, and I ought perhaps to say that in many sor, Randolph MacDonald, received as cases loans have been made for which sound banking principles offer no apwas said he would be present at a parent justification and under methods meeting to make a statement, D. M. directly contrary to those which will be Stewart, former manager, did not appear and the share-holders did not have an opfollowed by the present management.' In their annual report the directors stated that during the past year it became evident that the affairs of the bank demanded more time than the then president could give, and he exed from giving this information by the pressed his desire to be relieved of the presidency at the end of the bank's bank act, which forbids discussion of accounts of the customers of the bank, year. At the meeting of the board. but it was stated that the transactions held on the 1st of May last, his of the bank with a large western Ontario manufacturing establishment, which was popularly supposed to have resulted in a heavy loss, had really re-turned a large profit, and the transac-tion was closed. Manager Jemmett says: "I have to recommend that there be written off for bad debts \$700,655.91; for deprecia-tion in securities, \$150,607.95, and for reduction in bank premises and furnination was accordingly

never be successful. It must take its roots in the great mass of people. He strongly supported the amendment of Dr. Mackay to secure the views of the church membership as to the desir-ability of union. Rev. Mr. Hicks being then strongly supported the Albert district meet-ing at Harvey, which opened on Fri-should not have taken place. He claim-should not have taken place. He claim-





PRINCIPAL SCRIMGER.

MONTREAL, Que., June 11 .- Presby Church Union Debate terian General Assumbly this morning resumed the discussion of college af-The debate on church union was then airs and two most interesting appoint

ments were made. A short storm took place on question of appointment of Rev. Alexander P. Gordon, M. A., of Monikie, Dundee, Scotland, to chair of Old Testament literature at Montreal. It was the old. literature at Montreal. It was the old, old question, "Is he orthodox?" An at-tempt was made to put Rev. Mr. Gor-don to torture for believing that the book of Genesis was a mass of myth and legend. But it transpired that many of the principals of Presbyterian colleges and universities were similar sinners, so that in the end harmony was restored was restored.

Principal Scrimger presented the re-port of the Montreal college. There was an increase in the number of students, the financial statement was satisfactory and the number of new students who entered at the beginning of the session was twenty-eight, the larges of any year in the history of

Principal Scrimger said that with re-sard to the vacancy of the professor-ship of apolegetics and church history, rick contained all that was contained he proposed the name of Rev. R. E. in the amendment, and he cordially ap- Cape,

The proposed the name of Rev. R. E. In the amendment, and he conductly ap-Weish. The appointment was made. Principal Scrimger then proposed the appointment of Rev. Alexander P. Gordon, M. A., to the chair of Old Tes-tament literature and exegesis. Dr. Sedgewick feit that it was with Dr. Sedgewick feit that it was with great paid that he must withhold his, but there was a modicum of wisdo vote on this appointment, as he has remanant in the membership and he his doubts as to the views held by Mr. believed that the church should not be, Gordon on the Scripture. He based his doubts on the article which appeared in the "Hibbert Jour-nul" on "Religious value of the book of Genesis." One might as well ques-tion the religious value of the Book the view that God was behind the

tion the religious value of the Holy union movement, and because He was it would prevail. Rev. Dr. Baird thought Dr. Sedge- Rev. Dr. Barelay, Montreal, who

had made an unwarrantable was received with loud applause, said wick charge against a minister of another he did not intend to say one word against union, as, like every man, he

church. Rev. Mr. Campbell said he was per-sonally acquainted with Dr. Gordon, and the had lived in the same house union then he would long and praye with him. Dr. Gordon was not radical for it. He believed, however, that the

in his views. Principal Scrimger deeply regretted this discussion. Dr. Sedgewick had not followed his action to a logical con-clusion. Why dorg he not complain followed his action to a logical con-clusion. Why dot he not complain of the other professors whose views are the same as Dr. Gordon's? Dr. Sedgewick said he knew nothing of these professors' opinions. Dr. Scringer retorted that if Dr. Sedgewick was ignorant it showed he was not in earnest. Medical con-desired to make a suggestion which he hoped would be accepted by the mov-ers of the motion and the amendment so that a division might be avoided. Dr. Sedgewick was ignorant it showed he was not in earnest. Medical con-so that so the motion and the amendment so that a division might be avoided. Dr. Sedgewick was ignorant it showed he

was not in earnest. Dr. Sedgewick demanded that such a was a tremendous one. Which, this

was not the time to discuss. The cir-cumstances, he declared, did not de-mand any haste, and there was a danstatement should be withdrawn. statement should be withdrawn. After more warm bandying words, Dr. Scrimger said he withdrew any-

After more waith be withdrew any-Dr. Scringer said he withdrew any-thing that might be thought to reflect on Dr. Sedgewick's integrity. A motion appointing Dr. Gordon was carried. For some time the assembly was in centinual hum of conversation from the stormy proceedings of the pre-vious hour.

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Session then adjourned. At the opening of the afternoon session John A. Patterson of Toronto read a report on Sabbath observance and led up to the passage of the Lord's Day Act, which he said had not yet reached manhood but was still in a reached manhood but was still in a met set and interplace and is the discussion. He de-melting pot of public experience, and he trusted that they would all em-deavor to have the law enforced by

deavor to have the law enforced by ments proposed and he claimed that it from the unwholesome drug, (caffeine) deavor to have the law enforced by communicating reasons for it to all under their influence. He declared that when the history of modern miracles came to be written one of the mightiest and most prominent would be the pass-ing of the Lord's Day Act, which he declared was the finest piece of civit rest day legislation in the world. He compluded by moving the adoption of pressed by Dr. MacKay were those of "A voung lady friend of ours, had under their influence. He declared that when the history of modern miracles came to be written one of than inghties and most proinflicht would be the pass-ing of the Lord's Day Act, which he declared was the finest piece of civiti rest day legislation in the world. He concluded by moving the adoption of the report and the committee's recom-mendations, which was adopted with-out discussison. J. K. MacDonald presented the report

Capt. Ceo. Cochrane has been makcompleted at the end of this week. ing a short visit to his home at Lower Bars the Bignature Chart H. Flutching while his vessel, the Harriet A Kerlin, is loading at New York.

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 BAD FIRE AT SYDNEY
 HALIFAX, N. S., June 11.—Tingley
 In which there is a large element of doubt, and a further contingent fund of \$300,000. After this has been done there will remain \$25,252.50 to carry forward to profit and loss account of the HALIFAX, N. S., June 11 .- Tingley Block on Ferry street, Sydney, was practically destroyed by fire tonight. SHOT TO DEATH

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 11.—Last night about ten o'clock an alarm was raised that Mrs. J. B. Brewer, who re-sided in Water street, had left her home and could not be found. The lady since March had been suffering from a form of nervous trouble brought on by the grippe. At once neighbors and friends were out searching. The fire alarm grippe. At once neighbors and friends were out searching. The fire alarm summoned the fire company, and all night searching was continued without result until early this afternoon in the rapids near the mouth of the creek a kimona was found which the lady had worn. The supposition is that she went Woman's Kidneys What Doctors Notice and What They Don't

Discease in the kidneys is one of the last ailments for which a doctor looks when treating women. This is a great mistake. Women are very prone to kidney trouble and in fact many physicians Wandle. The latter was a very re-spectable man and a good citizen, and lived with a large family on Palmers-

trouble and in fact many physicians attribute a woman's languor and ill health to a derangement of the genital organs, when it's simply plain kidney disease, and nothing else. Many so supposed female complaints are either kidney or bladder diseases. Sich bidnem of course make associ

Sick kidneys of course make associate organs sick also. The result is back pains, bearing down sensations, utter weariness and C. P. R. OPERATOR KILLED

But Dr. Hamilton's Pills go right to the spot. They put life into the kidney that through from Halifax, and there will makes a worn out woman feel like new. Indirectly the blood and nerve cen-day 'm

cluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had leaving a wife and one child. Deceastres are assisted by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the result is a proper per-formance of the function and a painit made strictly according to direc- ed was a native of Canterbury, son of Itagination of the function and a pain-less fulfilment of nature's command. Thus it is that woman can gain much happiness and abundant good health by the regular use of Dr. Ham-Itagination of the function of the fun Jarvis Law, postmaster and trader.

ilton's Pills. From her home near Portland, Ont.,

Mrs. A. B. Coburn writes: "For two years past I have been SCOTT ACT AMHERST sickly and weak. My color was dull and sallow, and I felt exhausted and AMHERST, N. S., June 12 .- William

mendations, which was adopted with-out discussion. Le function for a day. He trusted out discussion. Le function for a day. He trusted out discussion. Le function for a day. He trusted out discussion. Le function for a day. He trusted out discussion. Le function for a day. He trusted that Principal Patrick's motion would fund and investments, which was also adopted without discussion. Let function for a day. He trusted out discussion. Let function for a day. He trusted that Principal Patrick's motion would that Patrick's motion would that Principal Patrick's motion would that Patrick's motion would that made the town dry. Price 25c. per box, five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., had made the town dry. U. S. A:

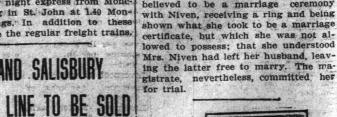


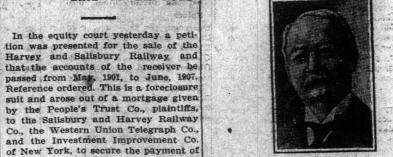
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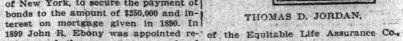
the different trains are not very ma-terial. There will be five express trains leaving St. John during the day for this city, three of them being through trains. The first, No. 2, leaves St. John at 7.15, No. 4, the "Boston train," going through to Pt. du Chene for P. E. Is-

at 7.15, No. 4, the Boston train, going through to Pt. du Chene for P. E. Is-land connections at 11 o'clock, the C. P. R. at 12, the evening express at 19, and the midnight at 23.25. There will be a suburban express to Sussex, leaving St. John at 17.15, and three suburbans to Hampton, respectively leaving at 13.15, 18.15 and 22.40. The suburban ex-presses from Hampton leave that place at 6.45, 14.30 and 19.20, arriving in St. John respectively at 7.45, 15.30 and 20.15. The midnight express from eastern points arrives in St. John at 6.25, the Sussex express at 10.80, the C. P. R. at 18.15, No. 1 express at 17.30, the C. P. R. at 18.15, No. 1 express at 21.30, the latter coming through from Halifax, and three will

burg, Pa., gone through what she had be a Sunday night express from Monc- believed to be a marriage cerer ton, arriving in St. John at 140 Mon-day mornings. In addition to these there will be the regular freight trains. there will be the regular freight trains.

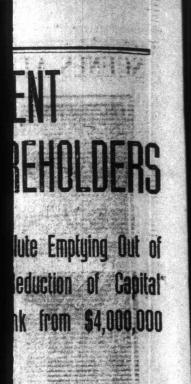






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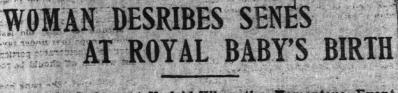
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ill be a great disappoint-board, and it is with much I find it my duty to is effect. My course, how-clear-to take the facts as I m, and to inform you as ble of the real conthe hank. of little would be extremely distaste to enter into any criticism vious administration or to int for the large losses which rred. The depreciation in seperhaps not perhaps not more than expected in a year in which ve shrunk as they did last should hope that under favditions a considerable portion unt written off should be re

also said that "the bank has t been too ambitious. It has ts figures at an extraord i rate, and has paid a natural or attempting to grow too or departing from the beaten experience, which in banking in any other busi sary to follow. But the losses e been made are far to be explained in this way, and erhaps to say that in many have been made for which king principles offer no ap and under method ntrary to those which will b by the present management." annual report the directors during the past year it be ent that the affairs of the led more time than the ent could give, and he exs desire to be relieved of the e end of the bank's ting of the board the 1st of May last, his resigas accordingly accepted. At eeting D. M. Stewart rem the directorate, and Aemiwas elected to the board to; vacancy thus caused. Jarvis ently elected president of MacDonald, who sonsented on the board, and was electsident. J. H. Dunn, of Lonand, who was here at the the interest of Dresdner Bank, elected a director.

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King Alfonso presents baby prince to the Diplomatic Corps

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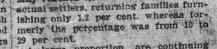
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which of the two made me do it-father or son. The haby-such a dear, and very fair-was very quiet and rood. It tensed additions in its fairs mast, but when the king tried to speak to us and latroduce his son ha broke down , and, with tears running down his Tao, just stood and solbed and smiled, while all the men shouted and waved of him, and we women gasped unincolligible stupidities in any language that came first. OVER AT LAST. At last it was over, and somehow we

Christening Cake being taken to the balace

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Then I don't mind telling you that all

our drilling in ellquete gave way, human nature asserted fiself, and I for

one literally howled! I don't know

ELEVEN

all get back to out morse, which there just as we had hart them, for super-vants had been waiting and wondering like the rest of us, without a thought

to strengthen the execu the 6th of May F. G. Jemmett, the Canadian Bank of Comnd for the last five years secf that bank, became joint genager, Stewart being at the ne granted leave of absence. 's first duty was to make as e and exact a valuation as pos-the assets of the bank, and ilts of his valuation are given

sold. The order was cancelled In 1901 Alder S. Swan was ap-receiver upon withdrawal of

tition was presented by J. D. on behalf of the present receiv ner of controlling interest in the Alder S. Swan, The order was upon the facts set forth in the n and with permission of J. M. who appeared for the People's Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and John ny, the former receiver and a



SENT UP FOR TRIAL

WCASTLE, June 11 .- The prelim xamination of Miss Minnie Hinlias Ellis, charged with living lenry C. Niven, a married man, wife occupies a house next door apartments of Miss Hinton, was ed yesterday before Police Ma-R. L. Maltby. T. H. Whelan' red for defendant and T. W. Butthe crown. Miss Hinton ap for trial. al witnesses testified that Niven

he Hinton woman had lived to-

for some time. defendant put in evidence a deion that in 1899 she had in Pitts-Pa., gone through what she had d to be a marriage ceremony Niven, receiving a ring and being what she took to be a marriage ate, but which she was not al to possess; that she understood Niven had left her husband, leave latter free to marry. The ma nevertheless, committed her



THOMAS D. JORDAN he Equitable Life Assurance Co., on trial for forgery.

off to bed. That night there was no one waiting in the big square. For weeks there had been small groups hanging about, huping to be the first to get news, but that particular night the sentries had it to themselves. I was awakened by a voice shouting "Gat, up! Be quick." I simply fell out of bes, and, rushing to the door with- out my dressing gown, screamed: "Is the galace on fire? Wait for me!" I opened the door. Marie de B. stood there. She was absolutely crying with excitement. "Fire! You goose, no!" "Se queen" I rushed for my dress- . "gown-Marie had her hair in cur-	Spinach, per peck
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SCENES ATTENDANT UPON THE BIRTH OF HEIR TO SPANISH THRONE AND SOME PERSONS ASSOCIATED WITH THE EVENT

Dr. Curran, the rector: Rev. Dr. Dob-son, Bishop McDonald, Mayor Paton, Justice Fitzgerald, Dr. Conroy and Dr. J. T. Mellish. The Conservative leaders are discuss-treadered a solo, which all enjoyed.

The Conservative leaders are discuss-ing the establishment of a new party paper or the re-organization of the Examiner, the present paper by the in-troduction of more capital, etc. Prominent members of the party held a meeting here this week. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. June G.—Captain C. M. Larden of the wretck-ing steamer Amphitrite arrived last night from Sydney and left this morn-ing for Cable Head, where the steamer Turrett Beil lies stranded. Shouid Capi Larder consider that here is any thance of getting the Turrett Beil org of the S.S. Morena on Brandy Rocks. chance of getting the furrent ben un, the Amphirite, now salving the cargo of the S.S. Morena on Brandy Rocks, will proceed to the Island coast. TRURO, N. S., June 6.—Henry B. Cammon a truckman, was seriously of Brookville; the Misses Chase and Miss Newcomb of Port Willians; Miss Mellish returned this week to Gammon, a truckman, was seriously injured at noon today by the overturn Edith Clarke, Bear River; the Misses her home in Charlottetown, after a Beans, yellow eye 2 50 000 the espianade somewhat efevated above miss Emina Emoree, 1100, miss fait, spill pess 5.25 5.25 5.25 the street level. Mr. Gammon's right the street level. Mr. Gammon's right leg was creshed but no bones are levels. The bones are levels above broken. His left hand is smashed. Con- teton; Miss Mildred Bennett, Hopewell; Mr. Gammon's right leg was creshed but no bones are broken. His left hand is smashed. Considerable damage was also done to the Miss Helen Perley, Andover. They expect to reach England June 15th. They ning for her home in Ottawa.

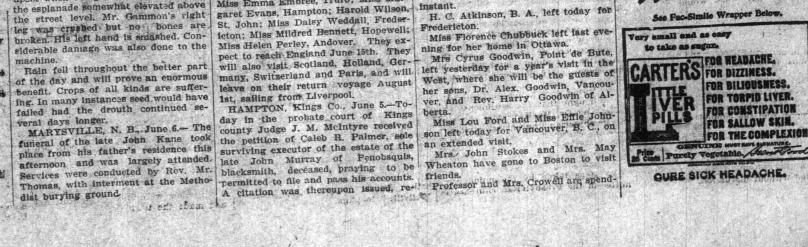
machine. Rain fell throughout the better part will also visit Scotland, Holland, Ger- Mrs Cyrus Goodwin, Point de Bute, or the day and will prove an enormous many, Switzerland and Paris, and will the restriction of will be the guests of benefit. Crops of all kinds are suffer-benefit. Crops of all kinds are suffer-leave on their return voyage August West, where she will be the guests of



Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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TWELVE

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

J. McD. Gilchrist, of Cambridge Queen's County, student at U. N. B., left for Boston by last night's steamer. He will work for the summer on the Hartford Street Railway.

N. R. DesBrisay, who for some tim past has been employed in the ticket office of the C. P. R., will shortly be promoted to ticket agent on one of the Empress steamships. During his stay recent trip. in this city, Mr. DesBrisay has be

come a very popular official. He took prominent place in athletics, being a member of the Beaver football and hockey teams. Mr. DesBrisay is a graduate of the Rothesay Collegiate School, and his many friends throughout the province will be pleased to learn of his promotion.

The annual meeting of the hospita the Army Service Corps. It will quaroners was held yesterday and ter forty horses and will be located little besides routine business was at the north-east end of the grounds. brought forward, Miss N. E. L. Mc The work of construction wil be com Donald was graduated from the hosmenced at once and will be rushed through as rapidly as possible.—Sussex pital training course here, having completed successfully her three years of Record.

The death occurred this morning at David Corkery, of the North End, los Ketepec, of Mrs. Robert Finley, an aged and respected resident of that four fingers as a result of having his hand caught in the sausage machine place. Mrs. Finley was 77 years of age in the meat shop of Frank M. Gorham and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Main street. The accident took place Brittain of Ketepec. about six o'clock last night. Dr. Mc-

Inerney was summoned and rendered the necessary medical assistan e. Th injured man was later taken to the Public Hospital.

MONDAY

In the chapel of the Redemptoris College at Illchester, Maryland, on June 14, the Rev. John H. Barry, C S. S. R., and the Rev. Patrick Leonard, C. S. S. R., will be raised to the dignity of the priesthood by Cardinal Gibbons On the 16th instant each priest will celebrate his first mass in St. Peter's Church here. Rev. Fr. Barry gradu ated from St. Joseph's College in 1898 and is a native of Fredericton. He joined the order in this city. He is a son of the late Thomas Barry. Rev Fr. Leonard formerly belonged to this city. His father is dead, and his mother, who is now living in Ireland, will be here to attend his first mass.

A district convention of the Metho dist Missionary Societies of St. John and Kings counties will be held in the Methodist Church at Hampton next Saturday. The morning session will meet at half-past nine, and the afternoon session at 2 o'clock.

The annual convention of the Can adian Order of Foresters will open at St. Thomas, Ont., today. Two dele-gates are to be present from Prince Edward Island, two from Nova Scotia, and eight from New Brunswick. Th grates from New Brunswick include . N. Harvey, L. P. D. Tilley, R. W. re, D. R. Kennedy, St. John, and M. C. Lockhart of Moncton.

An inquest into the death of Michae Gillen, who was killed in the Royal Bank building, will be held in the court Bank building, was enoughed by the following jury was empanelled yesterday afternoon, and to deter with Marshal Coughlan view-ed the remains: S. T. Golding, R. Two older boys who gave their names as Harry Garnet and Loe Cornell, ex-plained that they had found a little girl, Dorcey Andrews by name, aad aged three, wandering about Pond St. c. Clark The following increment with the staging. The following New Brunswick in the staging. The following New Brunswick is agreed in the staging. The following New Brunswick is agreed in the staging. The following New Brunswick is agreed to the stage of the stage of the source of the stage of the source of the stage of the source of th house on Thursday evening next at 7 Hastings, giving them the glad hand

The new Eastern Steamship liner him very weak. While hopes are Camden, which was expected to visit out for his recovery his condition is this port, will not come, as the party very serious of his illness with great here. on board decided to return to New York' will learn of his illness after coming along the coast as far as gret.

Eastport. After arriving in New York the steamship will take a party to The relatives of Arthur Cassidy Texas and go on the Bangor route th this city, who left for the west March, have received no word from 21st of June. C. W. Morse, Calvin

Austin, A. H. Hanseom, James T | him since the 16th of April, when he Morse and other officials of the com was at Calgary. Friends in British Co-pany were on board the boat during the lumbia have been notified of his conpany were on board the boat during the tinued absence and if word does not soon arrive, J. Wesley Cassidy, the

A number of improvements will be in young man's father, will go in search evidence at the camp grounds this of his son. He fears the young man year. The addition to the bungalow of may have met with foul play, as he had the Eighth Hussars has been completed considerable money with him.

by Fred E. Berry and will greatly in At the regular meeting of the Board of Health held yesterday afternoon the crease the accommodation available for the corps. Mr. Berry also has the congreater part of the time was taken up tract for the construction of a large stable and harness room for the use of with the consideration of accounts from the Isolation Hospital. The report of the board physician regardin the smallpox situation at St. Martins was received. The houses are now be ing disinfected, and the work will be completed by the first of next week The two patients at the Isolation Hos-

pital are progressing favorably. John McLean, a native of Antigonish passed through the city on the Boston rain last night. He met with a terrible accident in Hackettstown, N. J.; about six weeks ago in which he lost

work one day, jumped from a moving surgeon of the companies. Three offi- train. McLean missed his footing and The Victoria slowed down and the

was arrested on Monday night, and who School and King's College will be held for some time has been separated from next week. The degree of doctor of dihis wife, were sent to Boston last even- vinity will be conferred upon Rev. J. ing, where they will live with their A. Richardson, Coadjutor Bishop of mother. Officer Sullivan and Mr. Dun- Fredericton, and Rev. H. W. Pickett. lop's brother placed the boys in charge The Edgehill School will held its closing of Conductor Henderson of the Boston on Tuesday and the proexpress, and the remainder of the \$140 Kings will commence on Wednesday. which was found in Dunlop's possession Netherwood, the Rothesay school for when arrested was also forwarded to girls, will have its closing exercises Mrs. Dunlop in Boston. | for the year on the afternoon of Tuesday, the eighteenth of June. The firs

William Henderson, cashier for Manehester, Robertson, Allison, Limited, in the school house of St. Paul's church, met with a painful accident on Mon- Rothesay, followed by a calisthenic drill day evening. Mr. Henderson and fam- and tea on the grounds of the school. ily are spending the summer at Drury Rev. Mr. Hooper of St. John will ad-Cove on the Kennebeccasis, about three dress the graduates and members of

miles from the city, and Mr. Hendorthe school. son was accustomed to travel to and fro on his bicycle. On Monday evening

after reaching home he started for a Thomas Levis, a painter employed by country store, a short distance from the James Huey, had a bad fall this mornwhile at work at the Hotel Ed ing house, on an errand, when the front ward. Levis was engaged in painting the outside of the building and was wheel of the bicycle was turned by a small stone and the tire burst, throwing the rider headlong and partially sitting on a staging which was sus stunning him. A short time afterward pended about twenty-five feet from the ground. In reaching for a paint can he was found lying on the road with

Levis lost his balance and fell, a broken colair bone. Dr. G. A. B. Addy backwards. He alighted on the sidewas summoned from the city and atwalk on his hip and when picked up tended to the injury. Mr. Henderson, appeared to be seriously hurt. Dr. as a consequence of the accident, will be laid up for some weeks. Duthie, who chanced to be near at hand, rendered first aid and later the About three o'clock yesterday aftreambulance was summoned and the in-

poon, a group of youngsters, the old-est of whom was about ten, struck the Central Police Station and Sergt. jured man was taken to the hospital where it was found he had sustained serious injuries. His hip was broken

shares; . Mrs. Minnie C. Armstrong,



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 14 1909

by a Passenger on the AMHERST, N. S., June 12 .- Fire at midright practically wiped out one of Amherst's newest and most progres-Victoria, Who Jumped from sive industries and twenty employed are out of work the Amherst Suspender Co., situated on the east highland, be-

the Upper Deck

ing the victim. The fire started about midway of the lower flat, and made such rapid progress that before fire-(Wednesday's Star.) n.en could get there the building and A fatality was narrowly averted yescontents were a mass of flames and it terday afternoon at Fox's Creek, on the St. John river. The Star liner Victoria was impossible to save anything.

The building is a two story one, only was on her down trip, and when opposboth legs. He had been working with ite the wharf at Fox's was signalied built last season, and is valued at two The Scots companies of St. Stephen's the Western Union Telegraph Co. in to take a passenger on board. As is chinery was valued at about six thouthousand dollars. The stock and machurch turned out last evening in honor New Jersey, and while returning from usual, a boat was whistled for, and in sand, insurance five thousand. Jalder a few minutes a row boat left the short. Davis is president of the company, surgeon of the companies. Three offi-cers, forty-six boys, mree pipers and two drummers were on parade. The classing everyises of Edgehill The victoria slowed down and the steps were lowered. The occupants of the row boat were George W. Fox, his daughter, Miss Annie Fox, and his

ousin, Frank Fox. hundred dozen pairs of suspenders per George Fox was rowing, and when he day. They had only recently installed came close to the stramer's side he did some new and valuable machinery. not stop the boat and she went under the wing of the Victoria. This caused

t to upset and the three occupants

were precipitated into the river. The boat turned bottom up on top of George Fox and his daughter. Frank Fox managed to swim clear of the craft and he scon reached the steps at the steamer's side. In a few moments Mr. Fox extricated himself from under the row boat and contrived to get on top of All this time, had elapsed before

Miss Fox was seen. The row boat moved a few yards and the passengers province, was in the city yesterday. To on the steamer were horrified to see a representative of the Sun Premier

FOR SOME TIME YET

Miss Fox sinking. She rose to the sur- Robinson said that nothing could yet face however and a small boat was sent be announced concerning the appoint. out from the Victoria. Richard I. Read, ments to the cabinet vacancies. No son of High Sheriff Read, of Gage- date for the appointments could be set, town, was standing on the saloon deck. and it was not likely that the attorne saw at once that the young lady general and the two members without portfolio would be named until after would drown before the boat could reach her. Throwing off his coat, he the return of Commissioner of Agriculoised himself on the rail for a moment ture L. P. Farris, who is at present in and then dove head first into the water Europe.

below. It was some time before he rose to the surface. When he came to the top Miss Fox had gone down for the a letter from him telling of the purmier said that he had recently received third time and the passengers were sure chase of thirty or forty Clydesdale that the young lady had gone to a mares in Scotland. Mr. Farris at the watery grave. Mr. Read had jumped time of writing was about to leave for into the river to save her, however, France, where he expected to purchase and he at once swam to the place where some Percherons. Ora P. King, M. P she was last seen. Thrusting his arm down into the water he caught her by missioner. The return of the two is exthe hair and brought her to the surfact pected early in July, as they will sail amid the cheers of the passengers on the Victoria. The young lady, who is

gone into the water after her. No blame is attached to the Victoria for

the accident as she was almost at a

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, June 10 .- Capt. Dixon

Dulton of Jolicure is quite seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doull of Stough-

ton, Sask., spent Sunday with Mr.

Doull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Erhardt are res-

ceiving congratulations upon the ar-

resignation as pastor of Main street

guest of her sister. Mrs. Fred Bell.

Wheatly, Rev. A. S. Lewis has recently re

Miss Margaret Bates of Acadia Col-

lege, Wolfville, is the guest of Mrs. H.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, June 12:-Harriso

Emery, one of the oldest residents, is

very seriously ill at the home of his son,

ohn Emery. Rev. E. C. Turner occupied the pulpi

of the Hartland church on Sunday, last, receiving two members into full mem-

The friends of W. P. Kirby of Gage-town will be delighted to hear of the

Mr. and Mrs. Howells Corbett have

been the guests of Major Good. They

Father McMurray of Woodstock paid

Mrs. J. C. Berrie of Gibson, N. B.,

a visit to his parishioners this week.

third year as a medical student.

returned to Lakeville on Monday.

ors he has won at McGill in his

Mrs. Fred White of Hamilton, Ber-

Rev. B. N. Nobles has tendered his call.

Doull.

rival of a son.

Colpitts and bride.

Edw. Anderson

Mrs.

this town

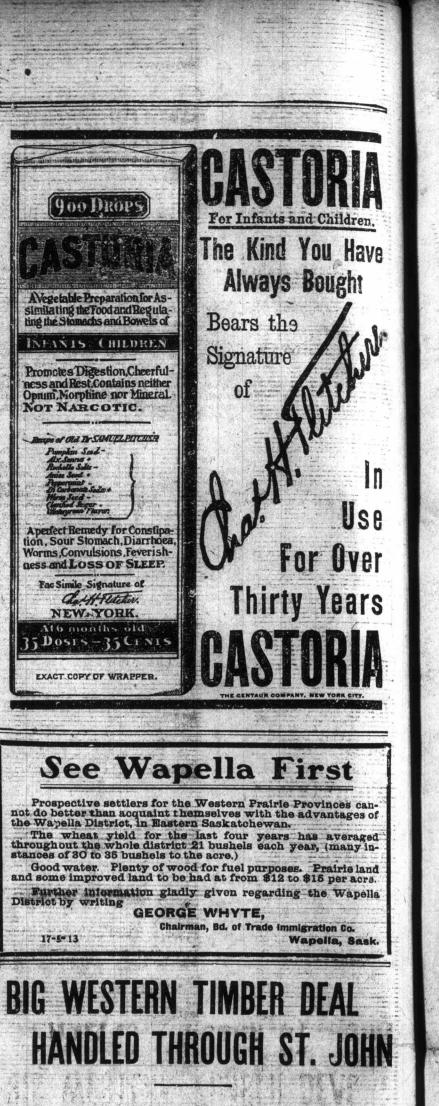
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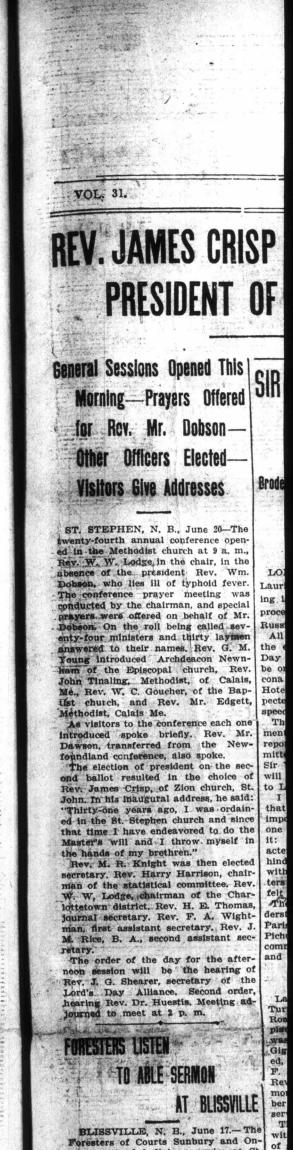
John Emery.

bership of the church.

had not stopped rowing in time.

standstill when it occurred. Mr. Fox





Mr. and Mrs. Manley Killam of 67 thus when he and Cornell gallantly es-High street, were kept in anxiety yes-

terday afternoon on account of the ab-sence of their four year old son, Willie. his two little brothers along in tow. The latter's whereabouts were unknown and last evening the father ac- by her sister and taken to her home companied by some friends commenced on Rock street. a search for the lost boy. After visi

ng many places the party came t Robert Jones's grocery store on Main street. They entered and told of their mission. Mr. Jones led the party to toria street last evening to extinguish a little bundle stretched on the floor. The fire got beyond the boys' control There was Willie sound asleep between and some of the neighbors, ber two empty barrels. He had called at anxious, sent in a still alarm. No damthe shop, and Mr. Jones, thinking the boy was lost, told him to wait a little would while and perhaps his father come. Willie was picked up and car- Society held a special meeting yester ried home.

A lady who resides in Carleton is minus \$42 as a result of attending the will be carefully protected and steps fire sale at Macaulay Bros. yesterday taken to punish all offenders. afternoon. She carried the money in a satchel which was lost during a scramble in the crowd to gain admittance to city yesterday, searching for his son, the store. The loss was reported to about 18 years of age, who disappear the clerks in the store, but the satchel ed from his home on Monday. Mr. Bedwas not found.

A French firm has decided to better ed States. conditions in St. Pierre (Miq.) by installing a refrigerator with a capacity of 10,000 barrels at St. Pierre. This will save loss of time and money in going to the Magdalens and North

A serious accident occurred about four o'clock yesterday afternoon in the tea warehouse of H. W. deForest, Mill street. The victim was John Watts of sion development. 37 North street, who fell down the elevator shaft a distance of some thirty feet and struck on his head, tearing the scalp very badly and giving the boy a severe shaking up.

The Cove Hydro-Electric Company have closed their St. John office and will open their Canadian office at Sackville, N. B., where their plant will be

located: noval to the hospital. Gordon Keirstead, son of Ira B. Keirstead, entered the private hospital yesterday to undergo an operation for

appendicitis. He had just returned from Rochester, where he had been studying

theology

WEDNESDAY near the shore.

The tug Leader in passing through

the falls yesterday escaped serious in-jury only by running into John Avery's Lewis of W.m. Lewis and Son, the falls yesterday escaped serious infishing weir. A new hand was at the evening, stated that H. Edgar David wheel and he did not understand the son, his brother-in-law, and a forme current at the falls. The boat was af St. John boy, was very ill in St. Jos terwards towed away. The loss to Mr cph's Hspital, at Port Arthur. Ont., Avery will be considerable, as the sal- where he has been located for the past Avery will be considerable, as the sale where he has been located for the plast from the plast where he has been located for the plast where he has been located for the plast who knew him. The integrity of two or three years. As a result of a some time will be required to reserve attack of pneumonia, he under those of the Centre Toronto Conservation on the construction of the control of the co

Newcastle, 22 shares: Dr. A. B. Ather corted the fair maiden to this place of ton, Fredericton, 22 shares; Dr. A. H. Baird, Andover, 10 shares; G. H. Baird, Andover, 10 shares; Hon. Geo Later the lost youngster was called for T. Baird, Andover, 240 shares; Mrs. Ida J. Baird, Andover, 20 shares; Ida A. Baird, Andover, 10 shares; J. H. Barry, Fredericton, 7 shares; H. E. Bowser, Sackville, 7 shares; Phillip

THURSDAY Breen, St. Stephen, 15 shares; Charles Fawcett, Sackville, 61 shares; Mar-No. 2 chemical was called out to Vic-

shioness of Donegal, Fredericton, 15 shares; Hazen J. Dick, St. John, 5 shares; Horace E. Fawcett, Sackville, 26 shares The June weddings are affording

plenty of amusement to the small boys and much trouble to the police. Last The directors of the Horticultural evening the police report having put out fires on Sydney, St. Patrick and day morning and considered the recent Sheriff streets, No. 2. chemical engine poaching case in Lily Lake. It was was also summoned to Victoria street decided that hereafter the lake fishing to put out a bon fire that was endangering the buildings.

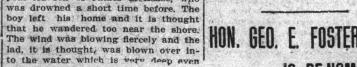
Sam Hudlin, a nigger, was Mr. Bedford of Moncton was in the sent up for trial last week for chewing a few pieces out of Dave Slipp's face. The police magistrate would not accept bail because Hudlin had eaten ford thinks perhaps that he went off a man's finger off a year or two ago with another young fellow to the Unitand showed no signs of repentance. Having been allowed the freedom of

Rev. D. Lang, who arrived home ye orridor, on Friday night he dug terday from Montreal, where he was enough bricks out of the wall to allow him to escape and make his way to attending the general assembly of the Houlton. He is a bad pup. He has a Presbyterian church, said last night brother who for a year or more has that the assembly had been the most been living in the United States for his representative ever held in Canada health .-- Woodstock Dispatch. The points that excited the greatest in

terest were the questions of church A St. Pierre correspondent writes: A union, the heresy charges against Prof very important matter has been taken Gordon and the home and foreign mis up by LaMorue Francaise, and will no

doubt prove of great value to the in-Edward Young, aged 7 years, met habitants of St. Pierre. For years it was reported that the island was rich with a painful accident on Tuesday night at his parents' home, 75 Britain in coal and other deposits, and in order The little fellow was sitting to find out just how much truth there on a high chair near the fire and in is in these reports a mining expert was ome manner boiling water was preciobtained and after a brief observation pitated over his limbs. Dr. J. M. Barry was summoned Wednesday of a portion of the island he has reported favorably. This gentleman norning and ordered the boy's restates that the firm of LaMorue Fran-

caise will at once expend the sum of ten thousand dollars to further open A fisherman in Back Bay harbor yesup any coal or other deposits on the isterday found the body of the three-year-old son of James McLease, who land-Halifax Echo.



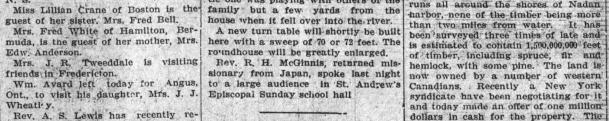


TORONTO, June 12.—Hon. George E. Foster was nominated tonight by the character, full of the honest, sterling Conservatives of North Toronto for his character which made the grand old been stopping for some days at the

wife of a former pastor of this place, is slowly recovering from an operation performed by Dr. Atherton of Frederic-CHARACTER IN MEDICINE. In medicine, as in every sphere of human action it is character that tells.

character when made the grand by doctor respected, admired and loved by all who knew him. The integrity of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale of Chatham

son.



and today made an offer of one mi ceived the degree of B, D, from New-ton College, Massachusetts. Rev. Mr. Lewis is a son of Mrs. Amos Ogden of syndicate has also put COMPANY, LTD.

A NARROW ESCAPE

NEWCASTLE, June 12 .- The Rich-

ards Company's new side-wheel 90 foot

steamer Togo, built by H. H. Lamont,

was successfully launched here this

morning in the presence of a large

crowd, who got up before breakfast to

see the new vessel slide into the water

The customary baptismal exercises were

dispensed with. The vessel is 28 feet

wide on top. She is designed for river

The little child of Mr. and Mrs

Dutcher, which was rescued from a

pected. The little fellow had a close

Houses are so scarce in Newcastle

service at Campbellton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin, Point de watery grave yesterday afternoon by

Bute, gave a delightful reception on Friday evening in honor of Rev. R. J. Nichol.on is doing as well as can be ex-

Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Nobles has that the Eutcher family were living in

received and accepted a call to Digby, a small shop on the wharf, and the lit-

ROTHESAY, June 12 .- A meeting of dian government's license. the shareholders of the Clifton S. S. Co., Ltd., was held Monday, and the company was legally organized. The committee which had the work of construction in hand made their report, and the same was confirmed. The di-

rectors elected were Henry Gilbert, O. W. Wetmore, E. S. Carter, S. S. Wetmore, R. R. Wetmore, James Waddell and Dr. S. S. King. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Henry Gilbert was elected president. S. S. Wetmore the shiretown. vice-president and E. S. Carter secretary-treasurer. The closing exercises of Netherwood School for Girls are announced for

Tuesday next in the school room of St. Paul's church at 2 o'clock in the afterweek. noon. There will be drill upon the school grounds afterward. Miss Edith Russell spent a day here this week visiting Miss Royes Carter.

She returned home Wednesday mornafter us." Mrs. J. Lee Flewelling has been "Who are they?" spending, a few days this week in the "Posterity." village, the guest of Mrs. J. R. Robert-

WM. L. WILLIAMS., Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchany, 116 and 112 Prince

riett Bowen Smith of Shediac McLAUGHLIN-MORAN .- At Gate -of Heaven church, South Bost June 5, Chas. J. McLaughtin and Laura B. Moran, both of St. John. KEITH-LANGAN .- On June 7th, 1907, by the Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector Trinity church, Leon A. Keith and Calista Gertrude Langan.

BIRTHS

ARCHIBALD-On June 9th to Mr. and

MARRIAGES.

LABOR-ERB-At Scribner, June 5, by

Rev. A. Perry, Ernest L. Labor and Rev. A. Perry, Beth of Kingston, K. C. Elsie Erb, beth of Kingston, K. C. AIKEN-PERRY-At Cody's, June 7, by

Rev. A. Perry, Robert Aiken of Fred-

ericton and Myrtle J. Perry of John-

son, Queens Co. ALCORN-HAINS - At Salmondale,

June 8, by Rev. A. Perry, C. Medly

Alcorn of Springfield, K. Co., and Selina Haines of Johnson, Queens Co.

HANDCOCK-SMITH.-At Notre Dame,

N. B., on the 5th of June, 1907, by the

Handcock of Montreal to Miss Har-

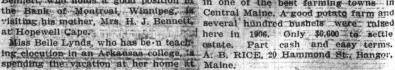
Rev. Richard Opie, Walter Hepburn

Mrs. W. S. Archibald, a sor

GREAT BARGAIN - In a 340 ACRE HAY FARM

Cutting 100 tons of hay from machine dollars in cash for the property. The vorked fields with black loamy soil fifteen Spring-watered pasture for 40. head. It thousand dollars for a three months' option to permit of a final survey, This is estimated that there are fully 2,00 cords of wood on this farm, with offer will be accepted, but before the deal is closed a survey will market within one mile. Orchard of 75 trees; only 212 miles from depot, with mail delivered; near neighbors and school 9 room house, with piazza, be made and the title examined. The New Yorkers ire seeking particulars as to conditions imposed under the Cai painted and blinded; barn 40x60, with hay fork and cellar, tying up 21 head.

Good shed on barn, blacksmith shop and ice house. These buildings are sup-HOPEWELL HILL plied with never-failing water. Borders HOPEWELL, HILL, June 11 .- Geo. lake for about 200 rods, and is located Bennett, who holds a good position in in one of the best farming towns in



Mr. and Mrs. Almon Lutz of Boston Western Teacher's Bureau have arrived at Hopewell Cape for the Joseph Howe, M. A., the well known ESTABLISHED IN 1897

Acadia athlete, was in the village Room 62 1-2 Scott Block, Winnipeg, Man. Recognized by prominent educationsts and teachers as the most rollable

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Negotiations have been in progress

for some time through a St. John

broker for the sale of one of the most

valuable tracts of timber land in Brit-

ish Columbia. The property is stiuat-i

ed on Graham Island, one of the Charlotte group, on the Pacific coast, and includes seventy-eight square miles, every foot of which is covered

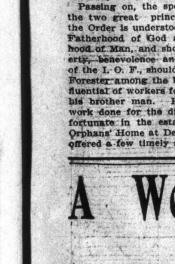
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address. T. M. GROVER Presiden R. W. JOHNSTON, Manager



ered by the Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rector of Oromocto. The reverend gentleman addressed them from I. St. Peter, ii: 17: "Love the Brotherhood, fear God, honor the King." In opening his sermon, the preacher heartily welcomed nau the Foresters to St. Luke's Church and the the Foresters to St. Luke's Church and the felicitated them upon the very success-ful year just closed. Referring to the death of the supreme chief ranger, he spoke feelingly of the esteem which was entertained for him in the United States and Canada, and at made a tubute to his character as a very

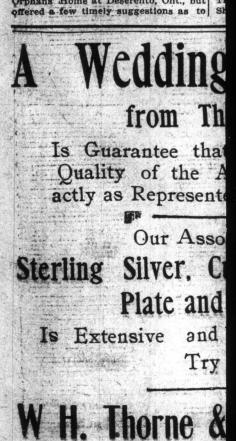
dette attended divine service at St.

Luke's Church on Sunday afternoon

and listened to an able discourse deliv-

paid a tribute to his character as a man of great eminence and yet of hum-ble, simple life. Passing on, the speaker emphasized

Passing on, the speaker emphasized mathematical the two great principles upon which the order is understood as resting—the br the Order is understood as resting-the Fatherhood of God and the Brother-Fatherhood of God and the Brother-hood of Man, and showed how the lib-erty, benevolence and concord, motto of the L. O. F., should make every true grorester among the best and most in-fluential of workers for the uplifting of fo brother man. He applauded the ork done for the distressed and unfortunate in the establishment of the Orphans' Home at Deserento, Ont., but



Market Square,