

executive buoys were thrown into the water and son, it to the enter the maximum amount to the extent of 75 per cent of the cost of construction, but the maximum amount to be guaranteed on the prairie section is not to exceed \$13,000 per mile, and on the mountain section, \$30,000 per mile.
Mr. Morgan gave up the search with reluctance and out of respect to the dead man, withdrew from the race and headed back for Newnort.

From Winnipeg to the Pacific the road will be built as well as operated by the Grand Trunk Pacific. back for Newport.

Captain Miller came ashore and sent a Grand Trunk Facinc. It is understood that the company will have to pay three per cent, interest from the date of issue, that is when the road Captain Amer came ashore and sent a cole despatch to the customs officials at Honefoss, Norway, asking them to hunt up Olsen's relatives and notify them of his death. So far as is known he had no relis completed, on the prairie section bon

On the bonds for the mountain section bonds. On the bonds for the first five years will only have to pay to the government on such surplus as exists after the payment of motions ourplus as in any case this atives in this country. At 9 o'clock tonight the regatta com-mittee posted the following bulletin at "The Newport series for 90-footers will not be finished."

Today's race was also marred by a mishap to Constitution. Soon after the start she carried away the jaws of her gaff and the great steel spar, swinging forward buckled in the centre. The mainsail was buckled in the centre. The mainsail was ripped clear across several times and ren-dered practically worthless. At the time of the accident Constitution was doing, splendid work to windward. She started to leeward and behind the Reliance but footed fast during the few minutes' sail-ing and was upon even terms, but under the lee of the new yacht when the gaff want SENATORS AND COMMONERS

Reliance received the severest buffeting when the yacht reached her moorings it was noticed that she had a big dent in the bronze plating close to the waterline on

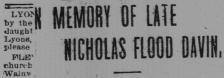
the port bow. The indentation was about five feet long

stam The indentation was about use reet long, as nearly as could be judged and half the width of a plate. The rivet: and appar-near ally been started, in which as the craft respondent the second leg the course. There will be no more racing for the three sion bill was up for consideration in committee.

except those relating to the salaries of the except those relating to the shall be of the commissioners, cattle guards, and drain-age across railway lands. Hon, Mr. Blair secured the passage of an amendment compelling railways to grant free transportation of senators and members of parliament. He said this

g sloops until they start on the New OAR ork Yacht Club cruise. Constitution wife of ant up to Bristol after coming back into LAR ach harbor to get a new gaff and main-

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ir Charles Tupper Unveiled Statue of Deceased Politician at Ottawa SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER the b H. D. Char

Thursday.

• Alica York Ottawa, July 2,—(Special)—This after-on Sir Charles Tupper unveiled the indoome monument which has been erect-in the memory of the late Nicholas ood Davin, in Beechwood cemetery. The weiling was attended by many of the do-nion leading politicians and a number of tawa's citizene. -

W Ru .tawa's citizene. The monument occupies a very con

inding position in the cemetery placed as is on the main drive way. It consists a large pedestal and a bust of the late litician. The inscription on the pedeslitician. The inscription on the pedes is as follows: In remembrance of Nichols Flood Day

Joha 85th Esq. A barrister of the Middle Temple ndon, England, and a king's counsel i nada, who sat for West Assiniboa i -SPEE

e house of commons of Canada, 1887 10, and otherwise served the dominion The

10, and otherwise served the dominion a journalist and a man of letters. Born Kilfinane, county Linerick, Ireland, nuary 13th, 1843. Dicd at Winnipez, nitoba, October 18th, 1901." Sir Charles Tupper, in his address, spoke the eminent service Mr. Davin render-the computer His referred to many Dysen drops sweete

pain a relief the country. He referred to many butes paid to the deceased by Sir John

icdonald, who recognized in him a man great talent. He sold that Mr. Davin § a man who touched, charmed and should gists se

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L. Borden said that Mr. Davin wa man of great genius. Professor Clarke, of Trinity University mock house in the yard of her home, razor with which she had out her throat adv toni Benj. Sulte also delivered addresses W. W. Campbell read a poem, which ad written for the occasion. num

lying on the floor. Mrs. Rollins had been demented for some time.

overed

The equipment for the whole line will require to be furnished by the Grand Trunk Pacific, and must be secured as rap-idly as the development of the traffic de-

The rates on the whole line will be sub ject to the governor-in-council or railway commission, but must not be reduced be-low such a figure as shall enable the Grand Trunk Pacific to pay rental to the govern-A majority of the directors of the Grand

Trunk Pacific must be residents of Canada. It will be seen that the

HALIFAX MOONSHINERS

Trying it Again.

sentenced tomorrow.

Sandringham.

CAPTURED AND CONVICTED

Steamer Dahome Not Coming to St.

John This Trip -- Lone Voyager

Halifax, July 2-(Special)-Revenue of-

ficers here today captured an illicit still

in a house on South street, and twenty

gallons of whisky. Two men, John Kent

and R. Banks, were taken into custody,

charged with operating it. Kent was fined

\$300 and three months in prison, and

Steamer Dahome, which arrived from

the West Indies Wednesday night, will go

Schooner Icelda, which arrived today

t only have to pay to the government on such surplus as exists after the payment on of working expenses, but in any case, this will not exceed three per cent. After five years the company will have to pay three per cent. The mountain division bonds, like the prairie section bonds, will be issued on the completion of the road.

creased Provincial Subsidies to Be Considered.

All the sections have now been passed

would overcome the objection that mem-bers were influenced by the acceptance of

passes from the railways. Randolph Lemieux asked the ministry i

the secretary of state spoke with author-ity of the government last week in the

ARRESTED AT BATHURST.

Man May Be the One Wanted in

Collingwood, Ontario, for Murder

Bathurst, N. B., July 2-(Special)-

Special Constable Branch received a few

days ago a description of two persons, sup-

posed to be connected with the murder of

little school girl at Collingwood (Ont.).

Today a mulatto and white man were

acting suspiciously around town. The de-scription of the white man answered to

one of the persons wanted and Constable Branch arrested him, and he is now await-ing instructions from the Ontario author-

Since being arrested the prisoner

given different names and seems unable to give a clear account of himself. The

mulatto has disappeared and up to the hour of telegraphing has not been dis-

Maine Woman Suicides.

Rockland, Me., July 2-Mrs. Charles Rollins committed suicide today at Mill

ville. Her body was found in the ham

of Schoolgirl.

Canada, eulogized the British royal family unstintingly. Loyalty might be called duty ,and it was. In Canada there was a deep sentiment of respect, admiration and

devotion to the royal family. "The Duke of Argyle, proposing the toast of The Imperial Forces, unconsciously answered Mr. Bourassa's speech in the Can-

adian House of Commons. He said: 'The' best inoculation against militiarism was the position of a moderate force capable of quick expansion, just as one could imagine an imperial revenue tariff being the best inoculation against excessive pro-

tection. "Admiral Freemantle admitted that the

"Admiral Freemantle admitted that the old country, the mother duck, had some-what disappointed her ducklings because she had not gone into sea water, but he felt sure that when she had studied the question she would see how much depend-ed on British command of the seas. "Barl of Jersey, proposing The Dominion of Canada, said the unity of English and French-Canadian in working out the com-mon destiny is a pointed and most timely moral to Englishmen at a moment when the French president is about to land on these shores. If England in learning a lesson from Canada, seized the occasion to plant deep roots of lasting Anglo-French friendship the empire would become stronger and stronger. SYDNEY CHILD ARE TO RIDE FREE IN FUTURE.

Hon. Mr. Blair Amends His Railway Bill to That Effect-In-

Ottawa, July 2.—(Special)—In the house today Hon. Mr. Blair's railway commis-sion bill was up for consideration in com-

iriendship the empire would become stronger and stronger. "Lord Strathcona, in responding to this toast, made what today's papers call a significant assertion in relation to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, mamely, that Canada would very shortly be able to pro-vide every pound of breadstuffs Britain required. With a strong navy the mother country would be proof against the pinch of necessity. He said that many who had been working for preferential tariffs now saw a gleam of sunshine. He hoped the desired result will be attained without depriving themselves of the trade of foreign countries. It was only reasonable that the empire should be one great famnot considered the question." To a question by Mr. Lemieux as to whether it is the intention of the governwhether it is the intention of the govern-ment to grant provincial subsidy increases "as may be just and equitable." Sir Wil-frid replied, "The matter will receive the careful consideration of the government at the proper time." Return brought down today contains a copy of a report of E. T. P. Shewen, who says that Carleton Point is undoubtedly the best site for a harbor on the Prince

ington.

Sydney, N. S., July 2 .- (Special)-Alic May, the little two year old daughter of that the empire should be one great fam ily. He eulogized Mr. Chamberlain for having the courage of his convictions. Whatever happened the loyalty of the do-minion would remain undisturbed." Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, was instan ly killed by being struck by a Glace Bay car on the street in front of her home, struck by lightning, which played continuthe best site for a harbor on the Prince Edward Island side of Northumberland Straits, and will cost \$1,146,000. The cost

296 Townsend street, this morning. The ously for an hour or more. little girl had just run across the street ity of the government last week in the senate when he said no increase of sub-sidy would be made to the provinces. In reply Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "I did not see any official report of the lantowards her home, stopping beside the fence was blown down, and there was al DIES IN THE WEST,

Their Trouble.

David A. Son of Rev. D. A. Steele, Passeo Away at Lakeside, Wash-

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Boss" Quay Looks Over the Ruins

of Louisburg and Proceeds

on His Tour.

Burglars Break Into Three Places at

Amherst, N. S., July 2-(Special)-Much sympathy is expressed for Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., and family, who have just received word from Lakeside (Wash.), of the death of their son, David A., after some weeks' illness from cancer. Deceased was the third son of Dr. Steele and is well remembered in Ambant when Senator Matthew S. Quay, of Pennsyl-vania, accompanied by a party of friends, arrived in Sydney Tuesday night and left immediately for Louisbourg. Yesterday they spent the day in looking over the ruins of historic Louisbourg and other points of interest around there, returning to Sydney in the afternoon. Tans morning they left for Halifax, after which they will visit Montreal, Toronto and other Cana-dian cities, returning home by way of Buf-falo.

A gang of burglars who have been doing A gaing of burgiars who have been doing several Cape Breton towns have struck Dominion No. 1. W. J. MoDonald's store was entered on Monday night. A pare l'ad been removed from a back window. The money was all in the safe and bur-lars on the pare. Two years ago he married Miss Mami Gibson, of Lakeside, who with a one-year old daughter, survives him. He also leaves in dry dock here to be cleaned and paint-ed. Her St. John cargo will be forwarded by rail. ars got none. The co-operative store was ntered in about the same manner and with a like result. Also Mr. Miller's store was broken into and a few articles taken.

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and find, and was instanly killed.
John Dominick, a dock laborer, was knocked down into the East River by a plank which had been picked up by the wind and was drowned.
The wind swept the embers of a bonfire, since the wind swept the embers of a bonfire, since the pinafore of three year old Clarence Madden, and he was burned to death.
Miss Mary Oarman, of Rockaway Beach, was dashed by the wind against the Flattion building and so badly injured that she had to be taken to the New York in hospital.

hospital. Among the places struck by lightning or damaged by the gale were the Church of the Divine Paternity on Central Park, west, hotel Normandie, the Lancaster apartment house on West End avenue and the Arbuckle building on Water street. A squall overturned a catboat at Sandy Hook. Launches from Sir Thomas Lap-ton's yacht Erin were sent out at once to the boat's assistance, and several men and women avere rescued and the catboat taken in tow. hospital. CHANGES HANDS. Ottawa, July 2-(Special)-The Free Press changed hands tonight. It has been purchased by Alf, Wood, Toronto.

New York July 2 .- A terrific storm this

fternoon followed a day of most intense

heat. There were four deaths from the

traceable to the storm, have been reported,

and many persons caught in the fury of

the wind were injured. At one time the

gale blew at the rate of 72 miles an hour

to the weather bureau. Many places were

in the upper part of New York, according

FOUR DEATH'S FROM

Yesterday.

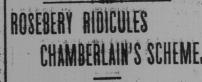
Dominion No. I, But Get Nothing for heat today and a score or more of pros-trations. Already, three deaths, directly

The city laborens met in Berryman's hall Thursday evening to receive the re-port of the committee which waited upon disconcervent of the committee which waited upon disconcervent of the committee which and red wages. Tersident Corr reported that they had heen with Director Oushing from 10.30 to 12.30, and from 4 till 5 o'clock, and could not get any satisfaction whatever. They had stafed their grievances, but it seemed to be no use. What they said had no weight. Had stafed their grievances, but it seemed as to what the director confirmed Mr. Corr's state-nindrease of a sit there might be an indrease of a sit there might be an indrease of a sit there might be an indrease of a first time was satisfied this was never to be no use. What they said had no so to what the director confirmed Mr. Corr's state-nindrease of a fir there might be an indrease of a fir there might be an indrease of a fir there might be and indrease of a first time director confirmed Mr. Corr's state-nindrease of a first time director confirmed Mr. Corr's state-and they have termiselves to blame for ti. Peter C. Shafkey said he had gone with the committies which and fore ally, but some to filem are not honor-ably, but some to filem are not honor-ably. The poor showing to the American com-petitors is generally a tirilipticid to the are. They completed fire out of the area condent. Moers and Winton of the American com-petitors is generally a tirilipticid to the area. they themselves can explain. Stocks, an-other Englishman, had his car disabled through the same cause, but was not hurt. Baron De Caters, after making a splen-did race, broke the axel of his car and Foxhall Keen retired because of a similar accident. Moars and Winton of the Amer ican team both failed to finish owing to darangement in the mechanism of their cars, and Owen, the third member of the team, only completed five out of the seven laps of the race. Thus only five out of twelve startars completed the course. The poor showing of the American com-petitors is generally attributed to the ex-cessive lightness of their cars. Owen, who made the best showing among them, when the race was over said he could not blame the roads. "I guess the reason I was beaten is the same as that of the other fellows who were defeated by the daring German." The Frenchmen received some consola-tion in not getting the cup by gaining the prize offered by Hon. J. Scott-Montague, M. P., to the team whose members all finished. The general opinion is that the race was the most spaces after our on and is likely

HEAT IN NEW YORK

Thunder and Lightning Storm Causes Many Fatalities and Much Damage

The general opinion is that the race was the most successful ever run and is likely to do much to remove the antagonism to-wards similar contests and motors.



Duke of Devonshire, in Reply, Says the Time is Ripe to Investigate a Closer Fiscal Union With the Colonies.

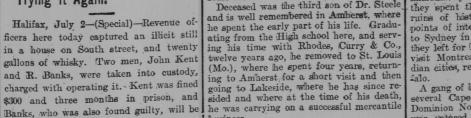
A great section of the Manhattan field Ittle girl had just run across the street towards her home, stopping beside the track to look at the car. No one seems to know just how ine accident happened, but a man, who signalled the car to stop just before it reached the little girl, says thut he saw the child's danger and was in the car of running towards it to lift it to one side when he saw it falling beneath the car. The words is to east, uproaching trees, smathing the course of a long speech he ridiculed Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's programme and side the dist of the car did not go over the body, the car being stoped just after the child was found in two divisions, one advancing down the valley of the Hdison River and the strence. The little body was immediately little from beneath the car and car ried into its home, where it was found life was extinct. Senator Matthew S. Quay, of Pennszly vania, accompanied by a party of frienist, arrived in Sydney in the afternoon. Tams morning to Sydney in the afternoon. Thes morning they left for Haitsta, after which they will yisit Montreal, Toronto and other Canab they for Louisbourg. Yesterday they simulate the differences in the day in looking over the lower Bronx, with dazzling Usa. The Dikke of Dervinshire, lord president a collabure to childwas the other marks. Tamine Khiziker, a sit year old childy the rain, raa directly under a swittly moving wagon, and was instahly killed. John Dominick, a dock how the caracter year the inquiry. Several heads had been suggested by Mr. Chamberlain and the inquiry.

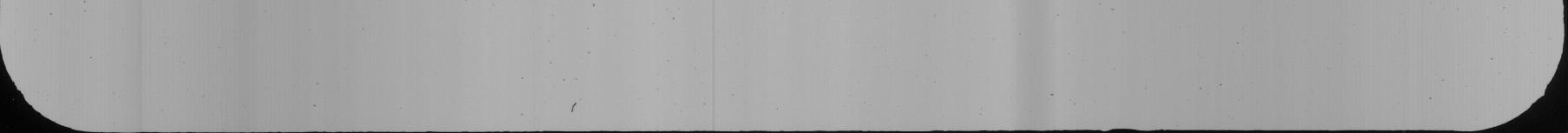
of the council, said it was impossible now o give the eract scope of the inquiry. Several heads had been suggested by Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Belfour. The govern-ment had determined that the inquiry should be full and satisfactory. His lord-ship declined to enter further upon the subject without a more explicit and longer notice than Lord Rosebery had seen fit to give in precipitating today's discussion. He could say that the position of the gov-ernment at present was comewhat differ-ent from that of Mr. Chamberlain, but they did not conflict. The whole cabinet had agreed that the time was ripe for an investigation of the possibilities of a closer investigation of the possibilities of a closer fiscal union with the colonies.

Electric Plants Sold for \$6,000,000. San Francisco, July 2-Claus Spreckels has sold the Independent Gas, Light & Power Company, and the Independent Electric Light Company plants and fran-chises to a local syndicate, which has been working for consolidation of all the lighting companies of San Francisco, for \$6,000,000.

of Amherst, and four brothers—Noel B., postmaster at Amherst; Warren, of the teaching staff of Yale College; Walter, of Lakeside, who was with him during his ill-ness, and Creighton, with the Winchester Arms people, New Haven. Deceased was 33 years of age. The burial will take place at Lakeside. from Magdalen Islands, spoke Captain Blackburn, the lone voyager, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, twelve miles off Pope's harbor, all well. King Edward a Grandfather Again.

\$150.000 Hotel Fire. London, July 2-Princess Charles of Denmark, daughter of King Edward, gave birth to a son today at Appleton cottage, Manitou, Colo., July 2-The Manitou House was burned today. The loss is esti-mated at \$150,000.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1903.

FINE LIST OF SPORTING EVENTS IN CELEBRATION OF DOMINION DAY.

Third Money the Best Taken by St. John in Springhill Races -Clippers Win at Moncton-Other Turf, Golf and General Sporting Events of the Holiday.

GOOD RACES AT

2.19 Class-Purse \$300.

2.25 Class-Purse \$300

2.40 Class-Purse \$300.

ier, Halifax.

The races are to be continued tom Free-for-all, purse \$300; 2.30 class, purs

2.21 Class-Purse \$200.

2.32 Class-Purse \$150

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WIN AT MONCTON.

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eetstep, Taylor, Moncton arlight, Boutilier, Halifax Iden Gate, Hayes, St. John ... na Wilkes, Warren, Springhill

Guy Norva Doncilla, Jock, McN

McNair ... time-2.22

Margaret, Warren Best time-2.26½

ecretary.

ST. JOHN CLIPPERS

St. John Clippers Won at Moncton

Moncton, July 1-(Special)-Nearly 1,000 people assembled on the Athletic grounds this

Moncton 6, Cippers 6. Moncton had nine hits and four errors Clippers four hits and two errors.

Gordon Highlander Trophy.

Ottawa, July 2-The conditions under which the musketry challenge trophy pre-sented to the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association by the First Battauion Gordon

Highlanders will be shot for as follows:

another team.

the D. R. A.

HORSE RACES IN

Woodstock, N. B., July 1-(Special)- Schobles Maid, F. C. Murchle Time-2.34%, 2.37%, 2.37%. The St. John golf team, ten strong, armived in town last night. After a good night's rest, they met the tream of the Woodstock club on the local

links today. Some excellent work was done, the lowhast round being forty-three, made by Doctor Sprague, who negotiated the first two

holes in two strokes each. The following is the score:-

Woodstock.

tev. G. D. Ireland Sprague P. Jones H. M. Hay

St. John.

t.-Col. White.

sitors being loud in their praise of their

Colonel White took occasion to state that the local links are among the best in Canada. A return match will be eagerly swaited.

MANY SPORTS

AT CHATHAM.

Sand Gate, Vt., July 1-Mrs. Philande Moffat, of this place, has been arrested by sheriff Wilson, on the charge of attemp ng to kill her husband, Philander Moffat by poisoning. Joseph Mears, who was States prison on that charge, appears ave been only an accomplice.

fermont Woman Loved Another Man But He Got Fifteen Years as His

HER HUSBAND,

TRIED TO POISON

developed which led to the SPRINGHILL, N. S. SPRINGHILL, N. S. Springhill, N. S., July 1--(Special)-The races here today passed off pleasanily. Fully 300 people were in Victoria park when the races were called at 1.30 p. m. Tor so early in the season the pace was unusually fast. Guy J. was withdrawn after the second heat in the 2.19 class, otherwise he might have taken third place. Tayson Jr., after taking second place in the first heat of the 2.40 class, was ruled out dor four driving. In the same class Guenia P. was with-drawn after the second heat. Roberval and Stephen E., both Amherst Moncton horse, took first money in the 2.25 class. The three races finished today were all hotly contested. nt of Mrs. Moffat. Mears was brought from Windsor, and testifie against her. It is said that she made a con

Sheriff Wilson, giving her love for Mears as the cause of the attempt on the life of as the cause of the attempt on the internet her husband. It is said that Mears pur-chased the poison and Mrs. Moffat put it in some pancakes which she made for her husband. Her trial will be held in Ben-

nington in December. CITY LABORERS OUT

ON STRIKE TODAY.

(Continued from page 1.) s were called some persons co ected with civic matters might be put on The union, he said, had what the next

ister.

They might refer the mittee of of trade. It was for themselves to decid a question the president said In reply the men in Lancaster, Carleton and Fair-

ville were ready to stand by the action of Mr. Parker said he was tired of being put off. If they struck and stood shoulder to shoulder they would win. They should go right out and stick together. If they

Mr. Hardwick's Experience. did not, then as soon as work was slack ages would be cut. Mr. McAnulty moved and it nptily seconded that they go out on

A standing vote was called for, and only two out of the large crowd present voted in the negative. One of these, who CARLETON COUNTY

has been in the city employ twenty-five years, remarked that they would find him cial)-The horse of Wo at the asphalt yard in the morning.

Reward, and Her Trial is to Come. B. B. Hardwick, of Annapolis, Saw and Talked with Slayer of Girl in Lowell, on Train from Boston-Almost Had a Quarrell with Him-Indentified Him by Picture in the Paper.

ON TRACK OF A MURDERER.

MAN IN ST. JOHN PUTS POLICE

B. B. Hardwick, of Annapolis (N. S.), who came to the city by train from Bos-ton Wedneday, travelled, talked and al-cot gravelided in the letter is identical with that of Lamothe's handwritin while he traver model is the letter is the trained of the letter is the le ton Wedneeday, travelled, tarked and al-most quarrelied with a man who, he had no doubt, is the murderer now being sought by the police of Massachusetts. On Sunday night last in Lowell (Mass.), Joseph E. Lamothe, a French Canadian, shot Georgiana Goddu, a beautiful girl with whom he hed been infatuated. He while he was working in the freight de partment of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, under the name of J H. Riddell

It appears, presuming the letter to te the facts, that a serious quarrel occurrent on the lawn in front of the house of Dr with whom he had been infatuated. He also shot, but did not mortally wound, Dr. Adelaro Pagette, who rushed to her

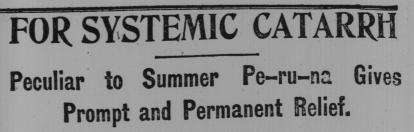
The writer othe met the murdered girl and he between Miss Goddu and himself; his vi im attempted to take away from him sister Alexina four years ago. A warn riendship came out of the acquaintance nistol which he had in his coat pock rhendship came out of the database ship and up to a year ago Lamothe paid attention to Miss Georgiana. They had a disagreement. As Lamothe was engaged He says the pistol was discharged truggle and the bullet struck the girl. He also declared that he has no reshooting of Dr. Pavet of the to teach Miss Alexina Italian it was not ran to the assista its that he watched the newspap The dea after the shooting, and declares that Dr. Payette was sh

"These lines, Mr. Editor, are written by

DEATH PUTS AN END TO NEWPORT RACES.

(Continued from page 1.)

Reliance satied splendidly in today event. The wind blew more than twent miles an hour and all three yachts fou Speaking to a Telegraph reporter at the Victoria Hotel last evening Mr. Hardwick that they could not even carry small w who is the well known representative ing topsails to windward; they went off under the three lower sails only. It was who as the well known representative of James Pye & Sons, the manufacturers of Pearline, told the following story: "I left Boston Tuesday evening for St. John. At Portland (Me.), I sought a berth in the sleeper, but all were taken and so I made myself comfortable in the smoker, reclining on two seats. Others were in the are At Brunswick about midthe hoats have been out in since the se son's racing began and had there accidents the record for a 30 mile triang lar course would have been cut down siderably. As it was, Reliance with only smoker, rechange on two were in the car. At Brunswick, about mid-night, a new comer entered the car-a dition to the three lower sails, came to



C.S. Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "For the past two years I have hardly known what it was to have a sweet, restful night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more than it should or would had I been able to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of me. I eat well, sleep well and get up feeling refreshed and rested.

"My official duties are not half so hard and I certainly have good reasons to heartily endorse Peruna."-C. S. Rhoads.



ity, and heart trouble. Have had doctors; all said that I could nt get well. I had not walked a step n nine months, suffering with partial paralysis in the use of prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a and palpitation of the heart every other day, and had become so reduced in flesh as to be a mere skeleton,

outiced that he was paying atten girl did not realize, the detectives say, that the man who had sworn that he loved her than life had a fondu The letter ends with these signif Alexina did not like the attentions lavisl ed upon her by her sister's former love and, as a result, numerous quarrels took place. Lamothe called frequently at the a man who will be dead when they you. They are perfectly true."

place. Lamothe called frequently at the girls' home in Winchester, but was told not to call again. Recently the girls moved to Lowell and Lamothe sought them out and renewed his attentions, ending all with the shooting of Georgina Sunday night. The young woman died at St. John's Hos-pital Tuesday morning.

were attended by about 2,000 persons. The weather was fine and the track in good con-dition for speedy racing. The following is a summary of the events:---Chetham. N. B., July 1-(Sp ecial)-Today was observed here as a public holiday. The C. M. B. A. celebrated its anniver-

eary by holding a picnic at Bay Du Vin, which was attended by over 400 people. There were also a number of private picnics out of town.

This morning the base ball match between the Tartans, of Fredericton, and Stars, of Chatham, resulted in the Tartars winning 8 to 5.

tars winning 8 to 5. Over 1,200 people witnessed the horse races this afternoon, the first ever held on the Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition Association's new trotting park. There were four antries for the named race: Ponco, owned by R. A. Snowball; Joe, by H. H. Carvell; Oharlie, by James Johnston, and Roy, by A. Ullock. Joe won in 3.39 34. Maud E., b. m., E. Estey, Wood Caribou. Time-2.27%, 2.80, 2.34%, 2.30. won in 3.39 3-4.

Entries for the three minute race: Flora, Entries for the three-minute race: Flora, owned by George Dickson; Charlie, by J. Lamont; Baby, by Wm. Brynton (Napan); Lass, by Peter Archer; Harry, by Wm. Groat. Charlie won in 2.50. The 3.40 race was contested by Aurora, bowned by George Watt; Charlie, by James Johnston; Charlie, by Mrs. W. Groat; Frank, by R. A. Snowball. A novel and

interesting feature of this race was that Mrs. Groat drove her own horse and easily won the race showing both grace and skill in her handling of the reins.

The proposed yacht race was postponed on account of no wind. people assembled on the Athletic grounds afternoon to witness the sports. The different events were as follows:-100 yards dash-Won by LAnden. T

GOOD HORSE RACES AT ST. STEPHEN.

Al SI. SILFILX. St. Stephen, July 4—(Special)—A warm day and fair crowd greeted the trotters at the park this afternoon. Two races for purses of \$125 each were called. J. E. Osborne was starter, with Hugh Love, W. L. Eaton, Hugh McAdam, judges; J. H. McMann, H. S. Murchie, B. Love, timers; George McLean, clerk of course. Three straight heats was the result in both classes. The 2.25 class was holly contested in each heat between Cherry WANGE, Zedda M. and Nellke F. The last named in the first quarter of the third

Manden, Zeada M. and Home of the third mamed in the first quarter of the third heat was driven off her feet, and the driver left the track on his arrival at the stables, which of course distanced the horse, giving O'Connell third money; but will prove a hard proposition in Nollie futures race

Arden did not lift her nose in either heat, although closely pressed by Zedda, who is a good one. The drivers of each were professionals, the driver of Arden being also successful in the 2.45 class. mary is as follows:-

1 2.25 Race, Trot or Pace-Purse \$125.

3.45 Race, Trot or Pace-Purse \$125.

THE WORLD'S MEDICINE. BILIOUS and NERVOUS DISORDERS. Sick Headache Constipation, Wind, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver& Female Ailments. Prepared only by the Proprietor, THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Eng. old Everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

The following vigilance committees were appointed to patrol the various places where work has been in progress:--The quarries-Mesers. Ramsay, Parker, McAnulty, Ryan and Bunnell.

MaAnulty, Ryan and Bunnell. Burpee avenue—Messrs. Pye, Graham, Cotr, Gorman and Booth. Germain street—Messrs. Collins, Mo-Manus, Clark, C. Collins and Griffin. At this juncture W. Frank Hatheway entered the hall, and was asked to speak, being introduced by Mr. Sharkey as an in-fluential citizen, who sympathized with laboring men. laboring men. Mr. Hatheway asked those who were

taxed every year to raise their hands. Quite a number did so. Mr. Hatheway tared every year to raise their dama. Quite a number did so. Mr. Hatheway said he was chosen chairman two years ago of the Fabian League, one of whose first principles was that every city should pay its laborers a living wage. The idea was that the city council should not beat down the wages of its employes, but should rather act the part of a father to his children. The Fabian League held that \$1.25 should be the very lowest wage for a city laborer. Mr. Hatheway said that laborers had the same right to unite to fix a scale of wages as the sugar dealers or flour dealers had to unite and fix a price for those articles to ensure a fair pofit. They also had as good a right to ask the same wages for went of different ability to work as the doctors had to fix a level rate for visits, whether the doctors at level rate for visits, whether the doctors at little for a gain and, seeing him atill there demunded hig fare. He reali-Time-2.27%, 2.80, 2.34%, 2.30. There were three entries in the running race, Mollie E., Maudie and Reed W., the first, owned by Heward Everett, of Fort Fairfield, winning in two straight heats. Time for half mile, 1.03. The judges were Mayor W. B. Belyea, Woodstock; E. R. Teed, St. Stephen; J. T. A. Dibble and B. B. Manzer, Woodstock; A. Williams, Woodstock; A. R. McKenzie, St. Stephen; W. B. Belyea, starter; John Farley, secretary.

a level rate for visits, whether the doctors were skilful or inferior; or the dentists, or the lawyers to do the like in their pro-fession. He said he was heartily ashamed, fession. He said he was hearthly ashamed, as a business man who had made some money in the city, that men getting the wages of street laborers should be taxed five, or six, or seven dollars a year. The board of trade had urged the city council to exempt small incomes, but to no pur-pose. A laborer of good average ability should get at least \$1.50 per day. Per-heas it was wise to have two ratings, as

haps it was wise to have two ratings, as the union asked for, or even three; but the council should be to a certain extent a father to the people and not beat down wages below a living rate. Mr. Hatheway figured it out that a man with a wife and two or three children could not pay rent and live in any kind of comfort for less and five in any kind of comfort for less than \$400 per year. He said he did not like to hear or think about a strike, which always aroused ill-feeling and had objec-tionable features, but—"well," said Mr. Hatheway, "if I were in your place—I don't know—the chances are that perhaps I would do just the same." After advocating persistent effort to

After advocating persistent effort to secure in Canada an old age pension law similar to that in New Zealand, Mr. Hatheway said he was sure it was the general feeling of business men that \$1.50 per day was not too much for the average

1. To be shot for annually by teams of not less than eight members; the trophy is never to become the property of any individual company or unit, but will be sturdy laboring man. Mr. Sharkey having again suggested that it would be well to solicit the good offices of the arbitration committee of the board held by the winning team until won by 2. Uniform will be compulsory.
 3. The finale details of the competition of trade, it was moved, seconded and carried that a committee wait upon that body to be arranged annually by the council of with such request.

Messars. Corr, McCluskey and Pye were The men were instructed to stay away from the places of work altogether, leav-ing that to the vigilance committee, and if they wished to come together to meet at labor hall. The meeting then adjourn-

After the meeting The Telegraph asked Mr. Sharkey what was meant by his state-ment about the other unions granting aid —if there were any possibility of a sympathetic strike. "Certainly not," replied Mr. Sharkey. "So far as I am personally concerned, I am entirely opposed to any such action. But all that the other unions can do in the line of moral support, such as holding public meetings, arousing public senti-ment or raising a fund, I am sure will be done."

Statisticians reckon that 10,000,000 acci-Statisticians reckon that 10,000,000 acci-dents occur in the United States each year, killing 60,000 persons. This number, says Dr. D. J. McMahoo, of New York eity, is greater than that of all the casu-alties of the seventeen years' Napoleonic wars. In all, 68,000 working people are annually disabled for life in that country, 55,000 for more than three months, and 400,000 incapacitated for less than three months. lass . The standing and the

dark man of middle size dres dark man of middle size dressed in dark hat and coat and grey trousers and hard hat. He wore glasses. I noticed him sit-ting down, then soon rising again and nervously walking about only to sit elsenervously walking about only to sit else where for a few minutes, then change to nother seat.

Interferes With Mr. Hardwick.

"Finally he came to me, seized my legs and swung them to the floor, then occu pying the seat he had thus cleared. told him there were other seats he could take but he stayed where he was and placed his feet on the seat I occupied but shifted about, knocking against me. I then told him if he wanted that seat he'd have to turn the back over, and with some

conductor came in again and, seeing hin still there, demanded his fare. He repli ed that his ticket was to Waterville. Th official knew different and so he had to pay the charge for transportation from Augusta to Waterville. At Waterville he left the train."

Recognizes Murderer's Picture in Paper. Mr. Hardwick had been reading a paper during part of this time and a headline attracted a fellow passenger who said it referred to a friend of his and asked to borrow it. He handed it over and was given a Boston Herald in return. But he didn't look at it until he reached Bangor where, after a lunch and having lighted

his pipe he returned to the car and took up the Boston paper. "The first thing I saw," said he, "was

a picture and I immediately recognized it as that of the nervous passenger who had left the train at Waterville; and I'm postive that he was the murderer. The man had been particularly under my notice be-cause of his interference with me and be-cause of his strange conduct during all his

ime in the car and I'm certain he was the murderer."

murderer." At first opportunity, Mr. Hardwick sent a telegram to the Lowell chief of police and to the Boston Herald and he's only sorry now that he delayed looking at that newspaper picture until it was too-late for action towards the man's arrest.

The description published in the papers tallies with that given by Mr. Hardwick, except as to clothing, which, however, might easily have been changed—a French might eachy have been changed at reach Canadian, speaking English fluently, aged 30 to 35, medium sized, small light brown moustache, wearing glasses, scar over left eye and scar on right upper lip.

Not to Be Found in Waterville.

However, Lamothe has evidently escaped

However, Lamothe has evidently escaped. At any rate, they haven't been able to find him in Waterville, as the following shows: Waterville, Me., July 1.—This city has been thoroughly searched by City Mar-shal Plaisted and his men today but no trace of Joseph Lamothe has been found at 11 o'clock tonight. No one has been found who can positively state that the man granted has been feen here Two man wanted has been seen here. Two strangers alighted from train 71 this morn-ing and have been seen by the police but neither remember seeing any person an-swering the description of Lamothe. The othe. The French sections have been closely watch-ed by Marshal Plaisted's men, but they have been handicapped by a large crowd of strangers in town to attend the circus.

A Letter Which Threatens Suicide.

the finish line from the second turn in 4 minutes 10 seconds, the fastest 10-mile leg ever sailed. The rigging and spars of Reliance went through the test in spleudid style, not a strand of wire being started.

started. The committee started the race about three miles southeast of Brenton's reef lightship. The course of the first leg was southwest by west, a dead beat of 10 miles. Then came a wide reach southeast by east, half east for 10 miles and a close lay north half west to the finish. The starting gun was fired at 12.30 and Columbia crossed the line 46 seconds later on the starboard tack. Reliance and Constitution had gone too far to the northward to get back to the line before the handicap gun was fired at 12.32, but the former boat was berthed on the weather quarter of the Belmont boat and was only a few seconds behind the handicap gun. Constitution crossed a few seconds after the new boat.

When Reliance and Constitution were over the line, Columbia tacked to port and crossed their bows.

and crossed their bows. Both Reliance and Constitution came about at 12.36 and Columbia, crossing their bows again, was berthed on the wea-ther bow of Reliance. At 12.40 Constitution's gaff bent up double ard the heat drawned out of the double and the boat dropped out of the

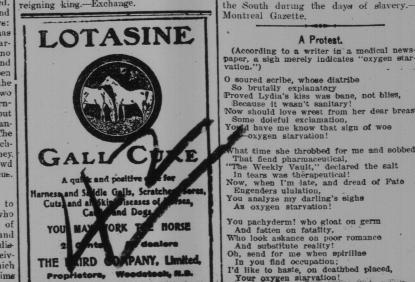
mitting magistrate, and offer to pay the race. Reliance drove through the heavy sea fine and costs. He will then and there at great speed, heeled down so far that her pounding did not seem to slow her nter into a contract with the convicted ary. She also outpointed Columbia and after a few more short hitches the new boat tacked to port, and at 1.07 easily passed the Columbia and came about on her weather bow. From that time on until both boats were close to the turn-ing mark, Reliance sailed away from her rival and when Columbia lost her man She also outpointed Columbia and ine and costs in his service. The contract will specify, in order to give it validity, that the party of the second part has re-

the contract. The justice of the peace a proves the contract, which usually privides for services extending over a period rival, and when Columbia lost her man overboard, the new craft was two minutes or more in the lead. The two sloops overstood the turn and had to ease off to run

down to it. Reliance swung around the mark at 1.32.40 and broke out her largest jibtop-sail for the broad reach. Noticing that Columbia had hauled into the wind, no attempt was made to set any more sail on Reliance. The second mark was rounded at 2.44.10.

Largest Hanging Bell.

What is perhaps the largest hanging bel n the world is to be seen in Mandalay this is the Mingun Bell, on the right bank of the Irrawaddy, almost opposite the city of Mandalay. This immense bell measured as follows: Height to crown, 12 feet; 21 feet high to the top of the griffin-like mon sters; diameter at the lip, 16 feet 3 inches thickness of metal from 6 inches to 1 inches. It weighs about eighty tons, an is suspended on three massive round beams of teak placed horizontally the on over the other, their ends resting on two ousiness. There were others, and there were also some whose indignation was pillars of enormous size, composed of mas onry and large upright teak posts. This bell was cast at the end of the eighteent which is the sentence mentioned above. century, under the superintendence of the reigning king.-Exchange.



Address Dr. Hartman, President of weighing only 85 pounds. "Up to this date I have taken Peruna The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, for seven months. It has saved my life Ohio.



land, and Are of Great Power. Warning as to the Panama Canal. It is not that the C. P. R. cannot build John W. Pace, a wealthy Alabama planter, has been sentenced to five years

good locomotives that it goes to Scotland for them. It does build, as a matter of in the penitentiary for holding negroes in fact, as good locomotives as can be pro-duced anywhere in the world. But it is state of peonage. Alabama has a law which provides that when a person is conso busy that the shops cannot keep pace with the demand. Therefore, it will go to the United States, to Germany, to Scotvicted of a misdemeanor and a fine and costs are assessed against him, a citizen land for engines which shall realize the of the state can appear before the com type to which the company is committed that new types of enlarged haulage ca pacity, which is the size of two of the old pattern-which is the modern dividend earner, and which is the only solution of person to work out the amount of the the problem presented by a constantly the problem presenced by a constantly lowering freight rate—a type which will endure twice as much as the old engine, which will haul twice as much—three times as much, almost, and which thus, by ceived an amount equal to the fine and costs as a consideration for entering upon a lessening of expense, by a diminution in the number of hands required, makes it possible, despite the lowered rates, to make

Messrs. Neilson, Reid & Co., of Glasgow, of a year. The party of the first part agrees to furnish the negro, for none bu agrees to furnish the negro, for hone but hegroes are ever the victims of this in-roduction to salavery, with food and ifty-two engines which the company or fifty-two engines which the company or the ered from this fitm some time ago. The ered from this firm some time ago.

ompany has now received twelve up o date; the rest will follow in due course. The law provides that the contracto may imprison the negro, and also provides that he shall not leave the premises of the This type is not original with the finn. . The design has been followed with ademployer during the period of his service The evidence in this case showed that . The design has been followed with at mirable fidelity, as Sir Thomas Shaugi-nessy was fain to admit yesterday, when he, accompanied by Mr. Baker, assistant to the second vice-president, proceeded to which had been Pace, requiring help on his plantatio with the connivance of a justice of the peace named Cosby, had fictitious charges inspect one of the engines which had been brought to the Windsor station yard for laid against many negroes. Cosby would find them guilty, and Pace would appear, If them guilty, and Pace would appear, d offer to pay the fine and costs upon e condition that the negro entered into contract to work for him a certain time. In his plantation, Pace maintained a holds five thousand imperial gallone of and offer to pay the fine and costs upon the condition that the negro entered into On his plantation, Pace maintained water; the tender, ten tons of coal. There stockade with cells, a kennel of blood-nounds, and a force of armed guards. Corare ten wheels six driving and four truck. The driving wheels are 69 inches in diam-eter. The cab is of steel. The engine has shment was daily administered. To prevent attempts to escape during the lay-time, Pace even went so far as to ompel these illegally convicted persons The officials say she is a beauty. She compel these illegally convicted persons to work in the fields stark naked, no dislooks, to the layman, like a dreadful monster, which might ruthlessly conquer every inction being made between the sexes. Pace was not alone in this disgusting

ster, which might ruthlessly conquer every opposition and feel no remonse. Of the old order, thirty-two locomotives will be passenger; the balance freight. But this is not a final order, by any means. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy expressed himself as well pleased with the appearance of the engine, and it is understood that there will be a remeet order as notwithstand roused by this form of savagery. They inally laid a complaint, the result of No more horrible tale ever came out of will be a repeat order as, notwithstand-ing all that can be done by the local sho, so, there cannot be the supply of locomotives which are demanded, and will not be until the new general shops in the east end are in working order, when the output will be sufficient, it is estimated, to meet all needs.—Montreal Witness.

The library authorities of Columbia University, New York, announce the acquisi-tion of what is believed to be the most complete collection of anarchistic literature n the world. The collection was purchased for \$100 from the administrators of the estate of a French anarchist, who died in London last winter. Included in the papers is what purports to be a death warrant forecasting the assassination of President Carnot of France.

The Real Zest of Life. Make me, Lord, enjoy alway.

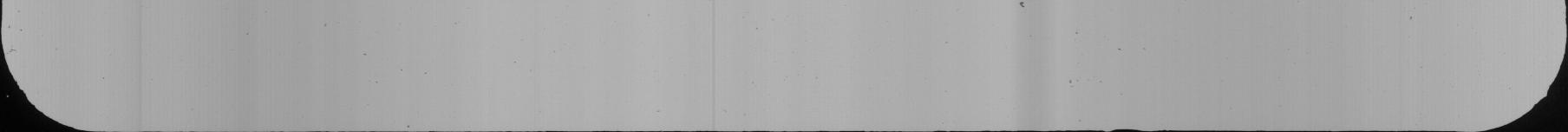
Not the quarry, but the chase; Not the laurel, but the race, Not the hazard, but the play,

-Gelett Burgess:

O soured scribe, whose diatribe So brutally explanatory Proved Lydia's kiss was bane, not bliss, Because it wasn't sanitary! Now should love wrest from her dear breast Some doleful exclamation, Yo'd have me know that sign of woe Covyeen starvation! oxygen starvation at time she throbbed for me and sobbed That fiend pharmaceutical, "The Weekly Vauk," declared the salt In tears was therapeutical! Now, when I'm late, and dread of Fate Engenders ululation, You analyze my darling's sighs As oxygen starvation!

You pachyderm! who gloat on germ And fatten on fatality, Who look askance on poor romance And substitute reality! Oh, send for me when spirillae In you find occupation; I'd like to haste, on deathbed placed, Your oxygen starvation! Pail Mail Gazette.

A Protest.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, June 30 .- Senator Thomp-Fredericton, June 30.—Senator Thomp-son, of the Fredericton Gas Company, was heard by the light committee of the city council in reference to company's street lighting plant, which he offered to the city for \$16,500. This would include the station on Carleton street, two boilers, two engines, the dynamo, the poles and wire and eighty lamps. The present plant is comparatively new, having been in use only a year or two. There are eighty lamps, of 1,200 candle power, sixty-seven of which are in use, the remaining thir-teen having never been used. The com-pany reserved the right to use the poles for commercial lighting. The committee in town for a faw days, but succeeded in dodging the officer. There is now a great demand for pressed hay, orders being received daily from the New England markets. Ten dollars is being paid here, and the demand is sharp. The price is liable to remain firm until the new crop has been gathered. Joseph Mills, whotbade farewell to his pupils at Charlotte street school Tuesday, will go to Chicago in October to take a postgraduate course in English, for the purpose of qualifying for a university lec-turer in English. The death occurred on Tuesday, at the residence of his uncle, Edmund Smith, near Salamanca, of Norman Stanley Col-well, formerly of Northampton, Carleton courty. Deceased was twenty-three years of age. pany reserved the right to use the poles for commercial lighting. The committee agreed to visit the electric light station tonight with a view of inspecting the building and plant. Ald. Clark, who went to St. John today, was instructed to em-ploy an expert electrician to come here and inspect the company's plant and re-port to the council.

Commodore Thom on's steam racht Sciondt, of the R. K. Y. C. squadron, ar nived in port this afternoon having on board a number of the Rothessy tanis players and other friends who will be the guests of the Fredericton Club tomorrow. The Maritames, junior champions of St. John, will play the Victorias, of this city, who have been playing great ball, tomor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock in Scully's Grove.

ham on the 21st inform Mr. Freeze successes in the second spectral discrete structure in the second spectral discrete structure in the second spectral discrete spectral back in a fort night, the time having been about completed to the second spectral discrete spectral back in a fort night, the time having been about completed to the second spectral back in a fort night, the time having been about completed to the second spectral back in a fort night, the time having been about completed to the second. There will be special services in St. John's church on Sunday, July 5th, which is the first anniversary of the opening services, and Miss Mare Alter the time having been about completed to the coast. There will be special services in St. John's church on Sunday, July 5th, which is the first anniversary of the opening services, and Miss Granelli Siros, and he belonged in morning and evening services, and Miss Susie Gibert, Bathunst. Ms. J. G. Miller and Miss Susie Gibert, Bathunst. Ms. J. G. Miller and Miss Susie Gibert, Bathunst. A congregational reception in honor of Rev. D. and Miss Henderson will be hold in St. Andrew's Hall Thursday evening. The packet Vesta brought freight from Moneton this week. Reuben Boone, Fredericton Junction, is critically ill at Victoria Hospital. He is suffering from abscess of the ankle, which has diseased the bone of the leg as far up as the knee, and which was caused by an injury sustained in jumping off the Bos-ton express while she was running at full speed past Fredericton Junction about an weeks ago. The boy has become virv week, and his only chance for necevery is to have the leg amputated above the knee. Even then it is doubtful if the ball the cover. Fredericton, July 1-(Special)—The ten-nis tournament here toury between repre-sentatives; of Rothesay and Fredericton clubs resulted in decisive victory for the visitors, they having come out ahead in far his whereabouts continues to be a mystery. He was the only support of his widowed and aged mother Mrs. P., H. C. Benson and family ex-pect to leave tomorrow for Church Point visitors, they having come out ahead in nearly every set and as 9 o'clock, and it Playing commenced at 9 o'clock, and it was rearly sundown when the last set was peet to leave tomorrow for Church Point where they will spend the summer. This evening the W. C. T. U. enter-tained the sailors in port at a very en-joyable social an the Temperance Hall. There was an interesting programme, con-sisting of an address of welcome, instru-mental music, choruses, the solo Annie Laurie by Miss Weldon, and the Harbor Bell by Andrew Burr, and a recitation by Miss Ellis, after which refreshments were sourced was rearly sundown when the last set was completed. The new club grounds on Lansdowne avenue were used, and were found to be admirably adapted for pur-poses of tournament. The weather condi-tions were all that could be desired, and the courts were in splendid condition, and the attendance of spectators was very large. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and again at 5, in a large marquee erected are the mounds. and again at 5, in a large marquee erected on the grounds. ful new home in Church street. About 100 ladies and gentlemen took part in the function, which was a most enjoyable one; Hanlon's orchestra furnished music. Most of the visitons will leave for home tomor-row morning on the steam yachts Scionda and Dream. erved. William Salter, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is spending his vacation in St. John. Chatham, July 1 .- Humphrey Fayle, one of our most respected residents, died at his home on Elm street Monday at noon, after an illness of only a few hours. The deceased was 69 years old, was a native of Waterford, Ireland, but has been living here since 1845. A wife, three sons and here. Dominion day was fittingly observed by the people of the Celestial City today. The moving train from St. John brought a large number of visitors to the city, and lat 10 o'clock the steamer Aber-deen arrived from Gagetown with the here since 1945. A wife, three sons and two daughters survive. R. W. Alward, who has been teaching school here for the last fluree years and a half, has resigned his position in order to pursue the study of medicine. At the closing exercises yesterday afternoon his pupils and associate teachers presented him with a silver shaving set and set of military brushes accompanied by an ad-dress expressing their regret at his de-parture, and good wishes for success in his chosen profeesion. deen artured from Gagetown with the Sons of Temperance excension ets, number-ing about 300 penons, and at 2 o'clock the Victoria reached port with a further installment of about 600, mostly from St. John. The visitors spent the afternoon sight-seeing, and started for home at 6 o'clock. This evening the firemen held a very successful festival in Scully's Grove. A base ball team from Woodstock dechosen profession. Last evening the St. Cecilian orchestra feated a Fredericton team here this morn-ing by a score of 21 to 1. gave another very successful entertainment in the music hall of St. Michael's academy. George Lockhart, an employe of the New Brunswick foundry, and Miss Agnes There was a large attendance and the per-formance merited the hearty and frequent applause which it received from the au-dieace. Hamilton were united in marriage at the inplause which it received from the au-lieace. Rev. D. and Mrs. Henderson will be presented, at the reception held for them from the congregation of St. Andrew's hurch, of which Mr. Henderson is the bridegroom's home here this morning by Rev. William Macdonald. Rev. William Macdonald. Fredericton, July 2--(Special)—At the Baptist parsonage this evening, Rev. J. H. MacDonald performed 'the ceremony uniting in marriage Alexander Dingee, of Upper Gagetown, and Miss Bessie M., daughter of A exander Ross, of this city. Miss Louise Weston was bridesmaid, and Active McNeill supported the groom The Rev. D. and Mirs, Henderson will be presented, at the reception held for them tomorrow evening, with a chest of silver from the congregation of St. Andrew's church, of which Mr. Henderson is the esteemed pastor. On Sunday afternoon Miss Carabella Weldon, leader of St. John's church choir, visited the Alms House and sang several sacred selections, much to the delight of the inmates. Arthur McNeill supported the groom. The happy couple left for St. John by the 9 o'clock train, en route to their future The image of the intervent of the dengine of the intervent server of the intervent of the i Miss Agnes H. Hamilton and George Lockhart were married yesterday at the residence of the groom's father, William Lockhart, Charlotte street. Rev. William Lockhart, Charlotte street. Rev. William McDonald performed the ceremony. Thomas Merserean and Miss Helen Howe, both of Blissville, were united in marriage on Tuesday evening, June 30. The ceremony was performed at the Bap-tist parsonage by Rev. J. H. MacDonald. Miss McConnell, of Glen Cove, and Don-ald Ross, of Pleasant Valley, were mar-ried Tuesday morning by Rev. W. D. Man-zer at the reverend gentleman's residence, St. Marvs. ed by a coat of paint.

land office today to the applicant, H. B. sister, Miss Blanche, while George Tracy

Hetherington, at the upset price. Deputy Sheriff Abner Belyea, of Queens county, has been in town looking for one Herbert Boyd, who is charged with stealsupported the groom. The half yearly examination of the Orange Hill school was held on Monday afternoon, also the school at the western ing a new overcoat from a man named Jenkins, at Washademoak. Boyd had been in town for a few days, but succeeded in was held on Tuesday afternoon. All were vell attended and much interest was nifested in the exercises.

manifested in the exercises. Miss Anna Power, who has taught the intermediate department very successful-ly for a number of years, has resigned and will be succeeded by Miss Lottie M. Howard, of the primary department, a most energetic and painstaking teacher. Before the close of the term Miss Power was presented by her pupils with a ration rocker and ink stand as a token of the bird, exteem in which the was held by igh esteem in which she was held by

Miss Edna Huestis, who taught the Orange Hill school for the past term, has also resigned and will be succeeded by Miss Nellie Burchill, a competent and highly successful teacher. Miss Stella Wetmore is the guest of Mrs.

A. W. Fownes.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, June 30-The W. M. Aid

The Maritimes, junior champions of Stroken, will play the Victorias, of this city, who have been playing great ball, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Scully's Grove. Alexis Goodine was sent up for trial to to the base of the ground of the superior triat to the plantifies are the St. John St. John St. John St. John St. John Strees, who graduated this year from the Juniversity of Martin Analydrous chemistry in the Summer School of Science, which meets in Chair and superior to statistic to St. John and other effect as bridgemail. The school were given by some of the year to St. John Strees, who graduated this year from the Just interest in Chair and the Summer School of Science, which meets in Chair and the Summer School of Science, which meets in Chair and the Staturday afternoon, John Alexis, Commendation of the superior school of the Summer School of Science, which meets in Chair and Science to Stroken and ceram straw hat. Her sister, Missi and ceram straw hat. Ster sister, Missi and the Summer School of Science, which meets in Chair and Science of the school the school the superior school of Science, which meets in Chair and Science to the Summer School of Science, which meets in Chair and Science to the Summer School of Science, which meets in Chair and Science to the Summer School of Science, which meets in Chair and Science to the Science to the school the

ending the holidays at his mother's to the southwest of Minudic, River Hebert, sidence, La Belle avenue. Joggins and Shulee. At the latter place, J. Harvey Frost, a descendant of the Loyalists, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday on Monday last. He is well and hearty and retains all his faculties, taking learty and rotatis in all that is going on. Mus. John Wood and Captain Mabee of the Baptist choir, village, materially assisted in the choir at the Episcopa church at the Mason's annual turn out. Mrs. Milton Dann, of Apohaqui, is, visiting her parents on Cycle avenue. Mrs. W. S. Marsters has been very poorly and is attended by Doctor Warne-ford. Her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dykeman,

as been visiting her. Postmaster Allan Hicks is able to be out igain, after a severe attack of erysipelas of the face. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, of Frederic-

Mr. Edgett and family, of St. John, are occupying the old homestead of the late Hon. John Flewwelling, on Main street. Wm. Beattey and family, who removed to St. John after the fire, have returned

to st. John after the fire, have returned and now occupy one of the flats in Wm. Frost's house, on Centre street. Harry McCurdy, brother of Mrs. Beat-tey, and young lady friend visited here on Dominion day. Dominion day. Crops are growing beautifully. On Elm-dale experimental farm early potatoes are going out of blossom, and peas are almost fit to use. Next, to Early Rose, Miller's prize and Admiral Dewey are holding their own. A later variety planted on June 24 as an experiment are coming through the ground in a were healthy condition

as an experiment are coming through the ground in a very healthy condition. Early apples are not going to be as plentiful this year as last, but some later varieties are loaded. Gooseberries and nheubarb, imported last year from On-tario, are looking very thrifty. Hay is light, except where the land is damp and rich, and there it is better than last year.

NORTON.

Norton, N. B., June 30 .--- ... Centre Hotel has added a beautiful overed four seater to the livery outfit that will be

greatly appreciated. Miss Stark held an auction sale on Sat-urday, when she disposed of a lot of use-ful articles:

A large quantity of lumber is being hauled to the station so that the L.C. R. yard is full and the road sides are now being encumbered. Mrs. D. Meigher, who has been very ill,

is now slowly improving. The numerous friends of Rev. Father Byrne were delighted to see him able to say mass on Sunday before a large con gregation. For months he has suffered much from his jaw which was operated on last August, the decayed bones only coming out lately. So improved is he that

nual picnic July 14.



changing to the south, drove the fames through their property burning at least computation several hundred acres. Traveliers have been turned back, find-ing it impossible to get through to their destination. Dan Morrison, representing Baird & Peters, St. John, could not get through to Advocate past Shulee and was compalled to return. The devastation in that part of the county is widespread and the lost incalculable, but level headed men believe that Cumberland has lost during the lost incalculable, but level headed men believe that Cumberland has lost during the last month hundreds of thousands of dollars by the destruction of forests, one of our most valuable assets. The fight with the destroyer has continually been waged, and in the absence of water this has been a task that severely taxed the emergies of the lumbermen. Since April 17th we have had no rain to speak of, but Thursday night a steady rain set in lasting six hours. The crops will thus be partially secured.

lasting six nours. The crops will thus be partially secured. The seed is lying dormant; much of it has been sown for the second time. Among those who have been scourged are Roger those who have been scourged are Roger Chapman, Chapman Settlement, who has lost a nice bit of woods worth \$2,000; Ed-ward McCallum, Hastings, woods badly burned; George and Gay Bent have lost much of their valuable forest; Will Beattie lost eight hundred logs, a winter's work. At Maccan, Jepiha and Herbert Har-rison have been fighting fire for weeks, and are now reported as losers to the extent of thousands of acres.

suffered heavily from a fire which started at Halfway River. These are but specimens culled from a large number. The losses in the aggregate are immense and as yet, uncalculated. This year, will be held in memory, and will go down to history as the record breaker in forest fires for Camberland.

ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, July 1-Dominion day was quietly celebrated here today. The stores were closed and business in general sus-pended. A large number went by morning



Lady Tip, owned by W. Hill, won the 2.28 race in three straight heats, best time 2.30: Lord Alvestone, owned by E. LeRoi Wikis, won the 2.40 race in three straight heats, best time 2.7. Lord Alvestone showed that he is a com-ing horse. Mr. Willis drove his winners in all heats. HALLIFAY

The closing exercises of the Carleton

now he is engaged preparing for the an-

St. Marys. Miss Mamie Weaver and Walter Suth-

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erland, both residents of Blissfield, North-umberland county, came to Fredericton yesterday, by the Canada Eastern express, and in the evening were married by Rev. F. C. Hartley at the Free Baptist parson-

age. Warren Malone, C. E., of Stanley, and Miss Ethel Sansom. of the same place, were married at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church yesterday by Rev. Father Ryan. The happy couple went to New Hamp-shire on a bridal trip, and on their return will take up their residence at Stanley. Capt. H. Kemmis Betty, of No. 4 R. C.

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, July 1-Upwards of forty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fownes assembled at their home on Mon-

Fownes assembled at their home on Mon-day evening, the occasion being the twenty-first anniversary of their wedding. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and other amusements. Addresses were given by Revs. Alfred Bareham, C. W. Townsend and Donald Stewart, to which Mr. Fownes replied. Miss Stella Wetmore, of St. John, added very much to the enjoyment of the evening by giving several excellent readings. Miss Maggie Smith, of St. Martins, presided at the piano. A very pretty wedding was solemnized

Capt. H. Kemmis Betty, of No. 4 R. C. R. L. has received notice of his transfer to Ottawa, and will leave for the federal capital Saturday. A three mile timber berth on Canaan river was sold at auction at the crown Dominion day. Prof. W. Raymond, of the U. N. B. it

foncton this week.

Moneton this week. Hopewell Hill, July 1.—Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., celebrated its mith anniversary last evening, an enjoytble time being spent. by those present. Short ad-dress's were given by M. Hi Stuart, lodge deputy; Allen Röbinson, Will. McAlmon, and Alex. Rogens. Solos stere well rem-dered by Mis. J. Hunter Boyd, Mrs. Rui-sell, of Moneton; Miss Helen Jane Me Gorman and Miss Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a duet by Misses Organ and Edna West, and a the elose of the lodge. W. H. West returned to St. John today after spending a week at his home here. H. H. Stuart, principal of the superior school, left this morning to spend the va-cation at Fredericton Junction. Houlton. tere to practice his profession. Chas. Tinker, C. P. R. agent, is taking his annual vacation. His place is bein filled by Mr. Bruce, of Houlton. A. W. Phillips has returned from a suc cessful fishing trip to the south branch of the Miramichi, and reports excellent sport. In a short time he caught twenty-

cation at Fredericton Junction: Mrs. Harry Hosea, of Montvale (Mass.), arrived by today's train to spend the sum-mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. five dozen fine trout. W. P. Stapleford has returned from M. Tingley. Miss Moore, teacher at Sussex Corner

W. P. Stapleford has returned from Bangor, having been injured by a fall from a building. The Misses Leonetta and Celia Crandall have returned from Lowell, and are spending their vacation at home. Mrs. C, H. Holmes and Miss Maud Raymond, Woodstock, and Mrs. I. Barnes, of Massachusetts, are visiting at Mrs. John Farley's. arise home today to spend the holidays. Abraham Woodworth lefit yesterday for Portland (Me.), with his daughter, Mrs. W. N. Auspland, who has been visiting Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T. has elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Albion Bishop, W. A.; J. M. Tingley, W. A.; Fred J. Newcomb,

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, N. B., June 30-The Al-gonguin hotel opened this week under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Since it was closed last year the house has undergone a complete reno-vation. Sixteen bath-nooms have been added, a new lighting system introduced, all the rooms in the building papered and painted, the exterior of the building painted, a palm room added, annex erect-ed and the grounds beautified. The hotel is now splendidly equipped for the tourist business, and a successful season is anti-cipated. naster of the four-masted schooner Ben-amin F. Pool, 1,098 tons, arrived home on Jamin F. Pool, 1,088 tone, arrived nome on Saturday for a short stay, while his vessel is discharging. Miss Grace Johnston, the captain's niece, was with him on the voy-age and was delighted with the South. The ladies are painting the outside of cipated All the summer cottages are at present

ected.

Mrs. Hawkhurst and family are at the Bayswater for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds are moving up today and will occupy rooms in Thus. Linton's cottage. The many friends of Capt. George Bar-low will be sorry to hear that he is laid

Hampton, July 2—The machinery has been placed in the new box factory and work is now carried on in it. One of the big planers put through 1,000 feet of lumber the other day in sixteen minutes. Ruddock Smith had charge of it. The saw mill is nearing completion, and the ma-chinery is being placed in it. The portable mill on the other side of the river is sawing lumber for the G. & G.

the river is sawing lumber for the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Company. George Freeze, proprietor of the River-view hotel, is bringing water from Me-Avity's well in pipes and fitting his hotel with taps and bath room. He has every room engaged for the summer. There was a good excursion by steamer Clifton to Hampton on Wednesday. A cow moose was seen running around the fields at Lakoside one morning last week

Week. Olement H. Frost has rented Druggist Hawker's farm at Welsford for a year, and has moved onto the place. Perry Point mill shut down all day and the Hampton factory in the afternoon of

BRISTOL. Bristol, June 30 School closes today and xamination is being held in the primary lepartment. Miss Hartley will continue n charge another typer. Mr. Merritt, of

lowers of Isaac Walton went out of town afishing. A strawberry festival at Lover's Iane, in the interests of the Baptist durich, drew a large number. The new train service to Middleton, from 'Annapolis, on Thesday evenings by the D. A. Robust being mamed the 'Spa Springs Limited?' At is being well pat-romized and is a great accommodation to travelers going to that progressive town. 'Robust J. Tayton, who has been supplying the pre-byterian church, here, has received the advanced, department, has resigned and will go into the life insurance busi Doctor Garrison, of Houlton, is spending

The days in Brighel. Thane M. Jongs, parrister, Hartland, was in the willage Monday. Miss Lorena Brittain is visiting friends the Prestyterian church here, has received inces, a majority having through tickets a call to Bermuda and accepted. He left for Manitoba, etc. last week to chiffer upon fits pastoral duties. United States Consul General Toster, Dr. Freeze, of Penobsquis, Kings county, is in Bristol and has decided to locat

Rev. J. P. Warner, who has been rector of Holy Trinity chilfred, Granville Ferty, for some years, has accepted a call from his native parish, Pugwash, and takes charge on the first of July. Mr. Warner will be much missed by his parishioners

with be fund, finished by the provided (Massouri), and wife, a daughter of Mrs. Barteau, are visiting Annapolis after an absence of pwenty years in the Western States. They leave next week on return to their home in Missouri In the Matter of the Collision With a

in Missouri. T. M. Buckler, of the customs here, has Morgan Liner in New York Harbor gone to Amherst to take the place of some of the customs officers there who are laid

up by illness. Frederick P. Freeman, who has been several years in the employ of A. M. King, of the Annapolis Clothing Hall, leaves boday via St. John for P. E. Island, where he will travel in the interests of the Bel-mar Manufacturing Company, spe Clinton, Peinsylvania up by illness.

HER BURS

SYDNEY. Sydney, N. S., June 30-(Special)-Wallace Buell, who has held the position of general sales agent of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company from its inception and who tendered his resignation three months ago to take effect today, made a sensa-tional charge of mismanagement to your El Cid's engines were reversed, with the result that her head was thrown to star-

board, and she struck the Himera a glanc-ing blow on the starboard bow, and pass-ing all along that side, did extensive damorrespondent. Mr. Buell stated that he laid before the age to the plates from stem to stern. Fortunately the pilot on the Himera had noticed the El Cid, and had put the

Mr. Buell stated that he laid before the directors a detailed statement showing de-fects of management and administration, which if not remedied, would cause ser-ious conditions to arise. These not being remedied, Mr. Buell says, caused him to tender his resignation, as he could not hold the position and in justice to him-self. The admirable facilities for making irom and steel he claims, are injured by A local telephone exchange is being put in just now by the New Brunswick Tele-phone Company. It is expected that most of the cottages and hotels will be conhad noticed the El Oid, and had put the Himera's engines astern, or she would probably have been cut in two. The damage received by the El Oid was trifling, but the repairs to the Himera took between two and three weeks. At first the El Oid did not actually dis-rate here lightlity, but afterwards the deon and steel, he claims, are injured by

bad management. The situation at Dominion No. 1 is en-The situation at Dominion No. 1 is en-couraging. The work of pumping out the mine is progressing well and the water is rapidly lowering. It is now down 40 feet in the perpendicular and 620 feet down the depths. Twelve pumps are working and a dozen streams of water are pour-ing continuously out of the colliery. The outlook for the early resumption of work is good

is good. The Dominion Coal Company are pump are to hold a reception. The C. P. R. has entered into contract o land 10,000 tons of Springhill coal here

The Dominion Coal Company are pump-ing out the hub colliery at Glace Bay, which has been in disuse since the Do-minion Coal Company was formed. J. G. Hudson, of Sydney, has been appointed mine manager. It will be some months before it will be ready for operation. Mr. Lithgow, general manager of the Port Hood Coal Company, arrived in town from St. John's (Nfld.) today, where he was trying to secure a market for Port Hood coal. He succeeded in securing sev-eral large contracts and shipments will commence immediately.

commence immediately. Daniel Nicholson, a young man 21 years of age, was killed on the Inverness rail-way about three miles from Port Hastings today. Nicholson, who was temporarily employed on a ballast train as brakeman ell between the cars while the train was ten between the cars while the train was in motion, two cars passing over his body. When extricated it was found that his back and neck were broken, and he lived only ten minutes after the accident. Sydney, N. S., July 1.—(Special)—An increased output of 20.000 tons is the rec-lord of the Dominion Coal Company's col-

AMHERST. Amherst, June 30.—While local fires have been on every side, entailing low of green lumber and fire wood to individuals the main scene of conflaguation has been the popular heart. The main scene of the popular heart the popular

old palace.

TALITAX. The closing exercises of the Catacom train to Digby to assist in celebrating the day there, including the Annapolis Cricket Club, who went to try conclusions with the Weymouth club on the Athletic grounds at Digby, while some of the fol-lowers of Isaac Walton went out of town a chine, A strembarry fasting at Lower's 10 842 over the same month last year. That ITAX. The closing exercises of the Catacom county grammar school tok place in the Opera House last hight. The closing exercises of the Catacom county grammar school tok place in the Opera House last hight. The customs receipts at Halitax for June amounted to \$120,832, an increase of the Statement of the tok were the same month last year. Paxton Baird was chairman, and, after a a brief address, he announced the followng programme

HALIFAX.

who is going to Ottewa, will not like leave until next month, as his success is not expected to arrive until then.

HAS WON HER CASE

pute her liability, but afterwards the de-fence was set up on her behalf that the

crew of the Humera was taken before the court stenographer, and also the evidence of part of the crew of the El Cid. The case came before Judge Holt, in New York, on June 11 and 12. Henry W. Goodrich appeared for the Himera and Mr. Maxwell Evarts for the El Cid. Fur-there increase available of the case

ther witnesses were examined and the case was adjourned till June 16, when both lawyers addressed the court. Judgment

was reserved, and, as stated above, it has

Hotel Somerset Proprietor Bankrupt.

Boston, June 30 .- Charles A. Gleason who has been proprietor of the Hotel somerset since it was built, today filed a

betition in bankruptcy, giving his liabilities as \$150,666.43, with no assets.

King Peter Visits Scene of Predecessor's

Belgrade, June 30 .- King Peter today

risited the scene of the assassinations of Xing Alexander and Queen Draga in the

Murder.

been given in favor of the Himera.

THE BATTLE LINER

Music-Kirkpatrick's Orchestra. Essay, A Woman's Realm-Robert Flem-

ning. Essay, The Canadian Northwest-Evelyn Hale. Essay, The Victorial Bra-Ethel Porter. Plane solo-Mabbi Wildden. Essay, The Life of Nelson-Cecil Fitzsim.

Quarrel Between Bruths and Cassins (Shafespeare) Mary Hipwell and Leora Har-mon Essay, Canada, Its Future-D. McCormac. Essay, Ad. Character Sketch (Portia)-Vita

Essey, ad. Character Sleich (Portia).-Vita Brewer. Essay, Advantages of N. B. for Immi² Fants-Estig Baird. The graduating class numbered twelve, viz: Mary E. Hippell, Vita I. Brewer, Mabel E. Glädden, Jennie C. Allingham, Ethel E. Porter, Hattie M. Saunders, Evelyn E. Hale, Katie M. Saunders, Evelyn E. Hale, Katie M. Saunders, Evelyn E. Hale, Katie M. Baird, Leora M. Harmon, C. Donald McCarmac, Rob-ert Flemming, Ceoil R. Fitzimons. Medals and other prizes were then pre-sented to the following young ladies: Katie I. Baird, Nan Dibblee, Maude, Smith, Eva Newcomb, Mary, McManus, Frankie Milmore, Gertie McManus, Lillie, Currie, Stela McDougal, Elizabeth Ketz-chum.

in February Last. Wm. Thomson & Co. received word yes-terday from their New York lawyer to the effect that the collision case of the steamer Himera, cf the Battle line, and the steamer El Cid has been decided in favor of the Himera. It was on February 6 last that the Hi-

favor of the Himera. It was on February 6 last that the Hi-It was on February 6 last that the Hi-mera was lying at anchor a little below the Statue of Liberty in New York har-bor, with two tugs alongside, preparatory to shifting into Erie Basin. She was just getting in her cable when the Morgan line steamship El Cid, bound from New York to Galveston, was passing out to sea. The steering gear of the EI Cid gave out when she was a little above the Himera and the El Cid's engines were reversed, with the

parsonage this afternoon Miss H, L. M.: Lodge was presented with the sum of \$77 in gold as an appreciation of her services

as organist in the church. Miss Lodge was taken completely by surprise when a few of the members of the church called at the house and Mis. John March made the presentation on

behalf of the members. Miss Lodge, who is a daughter of Rev. W. W. Lodge, will leave on Monday nexts for Charlottetown (P. E. I.), where her father has accepted a call to a church in

The young lady, who is an accomplished musician, will be much missed not only in the choir but in social circles, where Himera was anchored in the fairway of the stream. The El Cid was libelled, and bonds were given in her behalf by E. H. Harriman, the well-known millionaire. The evidence of Captain Lockhart and crew of the Himera was taken before the court stanouranter also the surderer.

The Famous Bandmaster Passed Away on-Tuesday, a Victim of Paralysis

London, June 30 .- Lieut. Dan Godfray, the famous bandmaster of the Grenadier Guards, died this morning of paralysis.

"Dan Godfrey,"as he was familiarly known in the musical world, has been famous as a composer of a splendid class of music (a composer of a spiendid class of music for the past thirty years or more. He was one of several brothers, all of whom were musicians. They were famous in England early in their livee. In America, Dan Godfrey, though well-known as early as 1870, made fame and popularity when he led his band in full British uniform up to Besten Commer formed them in a ring Boston Common, formed them in a ring and played "The Star Spangled Banner." This was when he came out to America for the peace jubilee, attended by bands for the peace jubilee, attended by bands from Europe, and among them the Europeror William's German band, and the band of the Republique Francaise of Paris. After having played British airs of Boston Common, the Grenadier Guards band might be said to have captured Bos-ton. The city was wild with delight. Lieut. Godfrey and his band later made a performance of Grands and will be

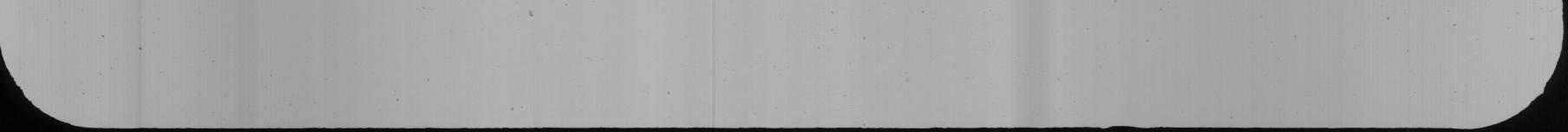
SUSSEX. Sussex, July 2-Dr. John Manchester, Sussex, July 2-Dr. John Manchester, of this place, who has been physician in the city hospital at Montreal for the past year, has been at home visiting his friends. The doctor will leave tonight for Lediousac, on the St. Lawrence, where he will spend a few weeks, after which he will spend a few weeks, after which he

will go to Germany, where he intends to will go to Germany, where he intends to pursue a course of study. The St. Francis' church picpic, held yes-terday on the grounds adjacent to the church on Church avenue, was attended by 800 people from all parts of the county,

G. W. Sherwood, station agent I. C. R., has returned from a short holiday trip.



The mid-summer examinations have been in progress lately in the schools. The Grammar School Alumni Society prize of \$5 for the best essay was won this year by Miss Elsie Armstrong, daughter of the ditor of the Beacon. editor of the Beacon. Fraser Armstrong earned off the alumni prize of \$3 for the highest marks in the High School entrance examination. These prizes have never before been won by two members of the same family. On Wednes-day evening the Grammar School pupils



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FROM THE MARITIME STANDPOINT

railroad situation, the ws contained is good news for the Mar

itime Provinces. It is, obviously, early to matters of great import ished In the first place such a solution of the railroad question would square with nse of this section as heretofore exd in resolutions of its Boards of Trade. Again, the question of the winter shipping port for outgoing freight would ttled at once and satisfactorily, since the I. C. R. receiving the traffic of the that this gift is already yours; God hath great West at Winnipeg would carry it to a port in these provinces, and the road His currency, it hath His image and super would be, as the desire of these provinces scrintion.

is to have it, an all-Canadian road in fact The present proposal, is my

ids and the employer makes his contrimatter of principle purely: for the n fund like the real par lessen ence, or his future cha the of efficiency efforts of a ferryman. A great breath o placing indefensible obstacle elief will go up from the co of any man who would carry

and as marely happens, that regiment be THE LYNCHINGS-AND THE FACTS. ordered on active duty, it is not intende Some very biting remarks have bee nade of the statisti attatistics of lunchings in the United State during the last ten years must iolating the law of the land point occurred recently, in ndy (N. Y.) where a member Cuba, and on strik expelled by his unio nd discharged by his employer at th certain gruesome says 1,483 persons have been killed through It is just as well to have these matters un Lynch law during that period-200 in 1893. 190 in 1894 and a gradually

MOTHER EDDY'S LATEST

to its discredit, our American friends and Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Tex as, Tennessee and Arkansas follow so closely that mone may well feel hopelessly bindhand in this pleasing race That remarkable remacy. The statistician says that of 516 persons lynched between 1894 and the faithful and made an address 1900, 2,080 were in the Southern States and ing their homage. In the c 436 in the North. But two Negroes were

"Beloved Brethren. at all near the mark , they are somewhat Pleasant View but not to varving views surprising. I would present a gift to you today only given it to all mankind. It is His coin FROM MONCTON TO WINNIPEG.

There is "This gift is a passage of Scriptur ed motto-and reads thus has decided to build a railroad from thou dwell in the land, and verily thou Moncton to Winnipeg and to lease the line for fifty years to the Grand Trunk. Lord, and He shall give thee the desires From Winnipeg westward the govern nent will guarantee bonds to bring it to pass. He shall bring forth thy of seventy-five percent. of th righteousness as the light, and thy judgstruction. From Winnipeg to the ment as the noonday." the road will be built and operated by The text alone contains both wise cou the Grand Trunk. But, as a glance at our sel and comfort, but who shall say how it bolsters up the cause of Christian Scinews columns will show, there will be conence? It may be construed by some to ditions. mean: "When your child suffers from Running powers will be given from Windiphtheria, do not call a doctor, but emnipeg to Moncton to any railway, on fairploy a Christian Science healer at a dolterms. The equipment for the whole line lar a visit." It will be interpreted by must be furnished by the Grand Trunk others as a boom for Mrs. Eddy's last Pacific. Moreover, rates on the whole line will be subject to the governor-in-

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the director to get the work done at the prevailing price of labor. He may stick by that. And public sym pathy? It requires public sympathy in

The Sun speaks earnestly and persist order that its grievance, if there be any ntly about the con hall he fina

The city laborers, if the

Whom the king line with him." said a caustic critic Louis XI. Fortunately that is not true he reigning British monarch who has jus Charles Rivers-Wilson, of Gran Trunk fame to dine with him as several guests invited to meet the Khediv per rights than the laborer of Egypt.

For the rest, the law of this law-keeping ity of ours suffices. It is written that no nay be compelled to work agained ho is willing to work may be prevente being thoroughly understood, we may con front any strike feeling within the confi dent assurance that justice will be done.

PEONAGE.

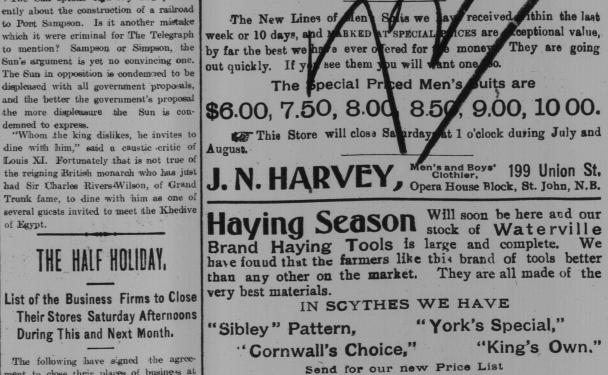
Their Stores Saturday Afternoons During This and Next Month. The following have signed the agree ent to close their places of

THE HALF HOLIDAY.

o'clock on Saturdays in July and Augus nd keep open on Friday nights until 1 Dry goods and millinery storeschester Robertson Allison (Ltd.), Mac-aulay Bros & Oo., J. W. Montgomery Morrell & Sutherland, Fred A. Dykemar & Co., Dowling Bros., F. W. Daniel & Co., D. A. Kennedy, Robert Ledingham, Keane Bros., Robertson, Trites & Co (Ltd.), E. O. Parsons (West End), Jas To make this question plain, we might advance the proposition this fashion: Is the negro in Alabama Scott & Co. (West End), A. B. Wetr R. Patterson & Co., E. W. Patterso C. J. Eagles & Co., James G. Carleto

The answer is that the negro in Ala McMackin, Mrs. J. E. Cox, Jos harp & nama is not free. The evidence recently nua Corkery, A. Webber, Miss L in the line that he is a chattel. Certainly thus barned, shot or hanged for every it has been shown the white man so removed. If the figures are sold and that the sale Co., Miss Mary McFarlane, H. G. Marr man may b he justified er Robertson Allison (Ltd.) after a while by the ruling of courts White, Everett & Sime, F. A which are not at all instituted by the con-Jones Co. (Ltd.), Amland Bros., Hu ngs & Co., A. J. Lordly & Son, W. O

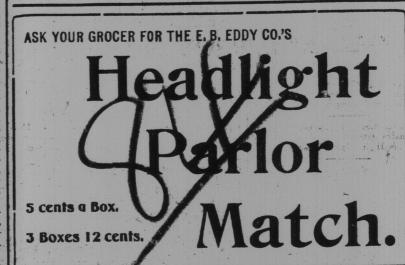
Book and stationery stores vritten, permits of the selling of a how written, permits of the selling of a muman being. He is not sold by the law, but he is sold through a subtle interpre-T. H. Hall, A. M. Gray & Co., D. Mc-Arthur, Watson & Co., A. McArthur, Mrs. can fine him J. L. Philips tation of the law. If they A. & J. Hay, W. Tremaine Gard, D. A. Gibson, W. T. McNeil, T. L. Coughlan, H. D. Warlock, Frank S. Rogens, Ernest Law, A. B. Smalley & Son, L. L. Sharpe, Joshua Stark, Wm. Tait, A. Poyas, A. Y. Patterson, jr., Robert L. Adams (West Erd) -Fergu own fine. Obviously then, they own him. The New York Post, which is a newsaper not at all given to exaggeration. says that the evidence it has is matter for the grand jury. It may well be. It is End.) Wall paper stores-F. E. Holman & a deeper matter than that. It concerns Co., Geo. Nixon, Reid Bros. "(These stores the nation as a disease to be looked to Co., Ceo. Mixon, Ren Dos" (Tince acres also close in June.) Photographens—Harold Chimo, P. H Green, Isaac Erb & Son, A. E. Clarke, C. T. Lugrin, John Salmon, Roche & David sharply.



Special Suit Prices.

Sr. JOHN, N. B. July 4, 1903.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. Agents for A G. Spalding & Bros.' Athletic and Sporting Goods.



ed-for who can readily set down the cause of a popular hanging? The atmospher surrounding nearly all lynchings is o the student of criminology or

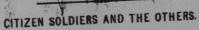
the ratio established. Of th

However since "fools rush in whet that a man of figures now makes publi result of Judge Lynch's court in the United States from 1893 to this date. He

too, would meet many other objections. It would mean that no land or cash subsidies of importance are to be given and would, shalt be fed. Delight thyself also in the also, secure the public finally against loss through guarantee of the company's bonds of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the for the construction west of Winnipeg, the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall stipulation being that the government should hold first mortgage bonds. At the worst the government would own a railroad highway from the wheatfields to Quebec-a national asset of vast and everincreasing importance and would hold first claim, for all money advanced, upon the rest of a line whose necessity; con; ceded at this dates must appear more and more pressing as more acres are given to heat and our export trade gains us ever higher rank among the great traders of civilization.

It has been said that the I. C. R. runs by a route so roundationt that time and money would be wasted by employing it

as a route to a winter terminus The additional mileage, figuring on all the haul, would amount to very little, and we have had recent evidence-in the I Q. R.'s handling of the cattle businessthat its winter freight service is excellent And, it may be that the government intends to perfect the route from the west by building down the St. John Valley. There will be more definite news from Ottawa in a day or two. That al ready received, in so far as it gives evi ence of the government's plans, is good news for the Maritime Provinces.



CITIZEN SOLDIERS AND THE OTHERS. During the past year complaints have been received by the Militia Department from dif-firent parts of the country that members of the militia have been discharged from their employment because they have had to absent themselyees from business when called out as members of the active militia to maintain the citil power. An amendment to the act will guard against a like occurrence. Any person who deprives a militiaman, under the cifcumstances mentioned, of his employment, or endeavors to induce others to discharge a militiaman so employed, or even to pre-vent any individual from joining the militia, will subject himself to a heavy fine. It is person because he is a member of the militia force, a heavy fine being the penalty for such action.—Ottawa Dispatch.

The substance of the foregoing, which was printed in The Telegraph some day, ago, attracted considerable attention and its value may be increased by some little explanation. The purpose sought by the new legislation is that the citizen soldier's duty, as a soldier, shall not be diminished standpoint. or destroyed by any act of his employer. In the last resort the employer himself might be called upon to bear arms. Our system, our freedom, and our laws, all mbine to free the average employer The manner of his employment separate from the necessity of service in the milihim from participation in civic affairstia; yet none of these absolves him from while on duty. This ponderous decisio is contribution to the preservation of th public peace. The employer must not dis criminate against the employe because h is a militiaman, nor shall any organization. of laborers or employers, discriminat against any man because he joins a militia organization or seeks to oppress him be The government aim in these matters i that the burden attending protection shall be fairly distributed. Happily in this thereby and therein interfered in matter

ountry the burden is of the lightest. But the principle is a high one and it carries By this law it is not intended for a moment that a clerk who is of value to his employees shall play at soldiering at their expense and for his own pleasures There the line will be drawn. The state the enormity set forth. It is just as well must pay the men whose service it com

THE (OLONIES AS BRITAIN'S HOPE.

may not be so reduced as to forbid the There appears on another page this Grand Trunk to pay rental to the governnorning a striking_article from the Lonment. A majority of the directors of the don Daily Telegraph on Imperial reciproc ity, in which the writer undertakes to de-Grand Trunk must be residents of Cannonstrate that Great Britain's trade ada. yould not only not suffer but would bene-In the first place the plan thus outlined fit materially by the policy which Mr.

neans that all western traffic will come Chamberlain proposes. It is asserted in this article that of the to a Maritime Province port in winter. British exports in 1901-£280,000,000-two-The line proposed will be all-Canadian in the best and fullest sense of the term. thirds would be either safe or bettered under an Imperial preference. The write It means, too, that the public is naintains that the colonies, instead o amply secured for every dollar the governbeing a minor factor in British trade are ment invests and that the certain prospect already the major factor and points out, is that the government will ultimately own of course, that their value as a market the line from Moncton to Winnipeg. must increase tremendously in the years

to come. The writer goes on to show by an ela STRIKE-AND OBSERVE THE LAW. orate array of figures that the progress made by the British export trade in re As was expected, the city laborens have ent years has been with the colonies an zone on strike. Moreover, at the meeting ntends that in this direction alone at which their course of action was decidany satisfactory increase reasonably ed upon, the intimation was put forward xpected hereafter. He says: "It is ou that the other unions would give moral trade with the colonies alone, upon which and financial support to the strikers, should the city faal to grant the terms asked by ur salvation depends, leaping up, as : has, from £60,000,000 in 1872 to £109,000, the men involved in the present move 000 in 1902. It is this alone which has The

A PRECEDENT.

Who is a gate-tender is a gate-tender.

saved our commercial supremacy." General sympathy by the other union London Telegraph regards as absurd the is quite in order. It is noteworthy that threat that, should Mr. Chamberlain's no general sympathetic strike is even policy be adopted, protected nations like thought of.

whe United States and Germany Teither As for the city laborers-that is another matter. The strike involves, roughly would or could retaliate effectively. The article is a very strong presentation speaking, some 200 men. the case from the Colonial Secretary' It is their right to strike. No one has

questioned it. Whenever in this country a man declines to work because the couditions do not suit him, he but exercise his prerogatives as a citizen by stoppin work. He forfeits his employment at leas until such time as the question may b fought out in arbitration proceedings, and forever, if an arbitration board hold him

was reached and promulgated yesterday mistaken. by the aldermen in the case of Mr. Frank But it is rather to the details of the Theall, a ferry employe, who had been aborers' case we would direct attention charged-gravely-by Ald. J. B. M. Bax of the men who go of ter with the hideous offence that he strike today are probably entitled to more Theall, did, on the day of the civic elec pay than they have been receiving. That tions last held, hold out and offer to is acide for the moment. They have adopt one of redress and that passers-by certain ballots of the opp ed the strike pro of the said Ald. J. B. M. Baxter, and had a question for publi nittee whose duty it shall be to take note which in no sense are to be confounded of such "scabs" as may be willing to ac with the business of gate-tending, for cept the posts they have abandoned. In

which he is paid by the city. Mr. Theail, accused by the aldern ine It is in the interests of union lab summoned hefore the aldermen and is in the city of St. John that the men reprimanded upon virtual confes appointed resort only to moral sussion. Once the tactice of oppression are adopted, the to have these matters settled. It is a

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

A pleasant holiday and a remarkably orderly one. la Linki Were Chamberlain Britain now, w night agree upon something.

Mr. Morgan's ship trust is declared bankrupt by a New Jersey judge; but Mr. Morgan can still jingle two or three coins or the railway commission, but in pocket.

The holiday was singularly free from ac

cident. The foolish tendency to load weak cannon with strong gunpowder does not afflict us greatly here in the North. * * *

The Cunard Company now from the Morgan Combination and, joining the Allans and the C. P. R., will give the American organization a tussle. . . .

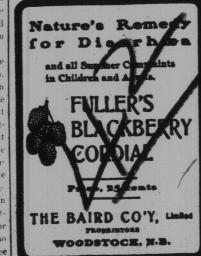
The reprint holds that its privilege is to date two of its pages this day and two another, Conceded. But do they sell it as a newspaper or as a daily idiosyncrasy?

Senator Hanna is said to have announce ed his readiness to join the Salvation Army. There at least he would not be Army. There at least he would not be forever overshadowed by Theodore Roose-PLACING AT REST

velt. Were transcontinental railroads built according to the plans of the Opposition newspapers, this country would be gridironed by roads hauling their own bonds to the dumps.

As the railroad situation appears now St. John has every reason to be pleased, for the principles advocated here are likely to be followed in regard to any new railroad construction of national import ance.

Today the city laborers are to asl Director Cushing what he proposes to do The public is anxious that th men shall get a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. The aldermen have directed



Crookshank, taking a color in each hand, then presented them to the battalion, say-ing, at the same time, a few well spoken and appropriate words. The colors were received on bended knee by Ensigns R. Spott and C. Powers, after which Colonel Otty returned thanks to the ladies on be-half of the battalion. Mrs. Crookshank was surrounded during the presentation by a number of ladies, who all witnessed the proceedings with the greatest of interest, and a prouder set of men than the St. John Volunteer Battalion on that memor-able day it would be hard to find any-where. The same colors are still in use by the 62nd Fusiliers, and the men of to-day will be found as ready and willing to Fancy goods-W. Bruckhof, S. L. Gor-bell, Arnold's Dipatriment Store, Roche & Davidson, A. B. Clarke, McGrath Variety

carpet stores

Store, F. A. McLean. Hardware stores A. M. Röwan (North End), F. A. Young (North End), (The hardware stores in the city proper close during June, July and August.) Hat stores C. & E. Everett, D. Magee's Sons, James Anderson, Thorne Bros, F. S.

Thomas. Boot and shoe stores-Waterbury Rising, the McRobbie Shoe Company, Ltl., M. L. Savage, James V. Russell, M. J. Coady & Coi, Chas. E. Belyea (West End) orce present took part, and at 12 o'clock a royal salute and feu de joie were fired Reverdy Steeves (Brussels street), W. 4

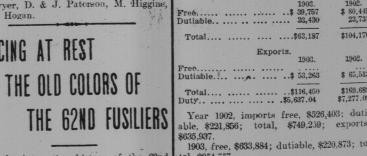
Sinclain Crockery stores-O. H. Warwick, W. H CUSTOMS STATEMENT

Crockery stores—O. H. Watwick, W. H. Hayward Company, Ltd., Linton & Sin-clair, Watson & Co., W. A. Eudleston. Clothing, gents' furnishers and tailors— Scovil Bros. & Co., A. Gilmour, Hender-son & Hunt, J. N. Harvey, American Clothing House, J. Cullinan & Son, Robt. J. Convinciency Wm A. Wetmore Edge. Clothing House, J. Cullinan & Son, Robt. J. Cunaingham, Wm. A. Wetmore, Edge-combe & Chaisson, LeB. Wilson & Co., Doherty & Poster, A. R. Campbell & Son, J. A. Dawson, H. C. Brown, McGrath Bros, James McLennan (West End), E. R. Taylor & Co., Wm. Fox (Fairville), Wm. F. Higgins, T. L. Murphy, John Rubbins, W. J. Higgins & Co., McCarthy & Dwyer, D. & J. Paterson, M. Higgins, J. P. Hogan.

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St. Stephen, N. B., June 30.—(Special)— The following comparative statement shows the trade at the port of St. Stephen for the month of June and the year ending June 30, 1902 and 1903:



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PORT OF ST. STEPHEN,

Imports.

1902.

sting field day."

In the interesting history of the 62nd Susiliers, written by Col. Sturdee, is found tal, \$854,757. Total, 1902, \$1,384,196; duty, 1902, \$61, 183.44. he following story of the colors: 1903, \$1,447,645; duty, \$44,916.33.



Tupper arrived tonight from Winnipeg, on his way to England. He will attend the unveiling of the monument tomorrow in Beechwood cemetery to the late Nicholas they were then engaged in was no excep-tion to the rule. The idea was quickly Flood Davin. taken up, and something over \$300 was raised in a very short time, and a set of

traveling politician was that which hap-pened to Mr. John Dillon during a tour years ago in America. Mr. Dillon has a very light frame, is very delicate, and though he is colors ordered from Tiffany & Company New York, made of silk, and embroidered the regimental color having, besides the title of the corps, the city arms and motto. The colors were made by one of though he is of a very equable nature, with his deep, dark eyes, with his beard

though he is of a very equable nature, with his deep, dark eyes, with his beard and hair, which, now turning grey, were a few years ago black as the raven's wing, he looks rather melancholy. He and Mr. Parnell appeared once together on a plat-form in America. There was a threaten-ed famine in Irekand. When the meeting was over the chairman took Mr. Dillon by the hand, and, with tears in his eyes, suid: "Ah, Mr. Dillon, when I heard Parnell speak I was not moved. There, I said to myself, is an aristocrat who knows nothing of suffering; but when you, Mr. Dillon, got up, I shed tears. There, motto. The colors were made by one of the sisterhood of New York, the work thereon being very finely done. On the 24th May, a brigade was drawn up on the Barrack square, consisting of a bat-tery of Royal Artillery, the 15th Regiment, the New Brunswick Engineers, and the St. John Volunteer Battalion, the whole under command of General Doyle, the spectators numbering some thousands. ntation consist



Former General Manager Says Prospects of the Dominion Iron Company Are Bright.

Sydney, June 30 .- The Halifax Chronicle's correspondent had an interview with A. J. Moxham, late general manager of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, as by the 62nd Fushiers, and the men of 10⁻, day will be found as ready and willing to defend their honor as were their predeces-sors of twenty years ago. After General Doyle had addressed the battalion in a few complimentary remarks, in which he referred to the good feeling of the ladies to what he thought of the future prospects of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company and the outlook in the steel market. He was seen at his residence at King's Road this afternoon. In reply to a number of questions put to him by the reporter, Mr. Moxham gave out the following: "What have you to say about the recent

variations in the securities of the Domin-ion Iron & Steel Co.?" Mr. Moxham was

"To the stock speculators, I have nothing to an speculations being a gamble the professional stock jober's judgment is bet-ter than mine. To those who have in-vested and paid for their stock with the view of holding on and with no purpose of speculation, I would say that my judgnent of the technical side is exactly what t was when I stated my position at Toonto just after taking charge of the Syd-

"Then you believe that cheap steel is "Then you believe that cheap steel is ultimately going to be made at Sydney?" "I still believe that sooner or later the cheapest steel on the American side will be made at Sydney. Every essential factor has been proved, the rest is only a matter of time and management." "Then you think that Sydney as a town can have faith in the future?" "The ultimate future of Sydney is al-ready assured. The plant is in existence, and is not likely to take wings and fly away. The opportunity to make steel cheaply is also positive. The facts do not permit of a plant that could long remain idle under these conditions."

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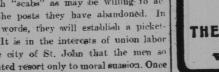
dle under these conditions." "What do you think of the prospects n the steel market generally throughout he United States and Canada?"

"We should be prepared for a lower range of price in the early future. The present back bone of the steel industry is present back bone of the steel inductry is in the large crops promised both in Can-ada and the United States. Production has been so tremendously increased in the late years that nothing but large move-ment can in my judgment maintain prizes at their present level. There is no ground just prove for anticipative anything much just now for anticipating anything more

than a healthy reaction." "In what I have said as to my faith in the ultimate future of the Sydney steel plant," continued Mr. Moxham, "I do not mean to say that there may not yet be many troubles to work through before ever, that sooner or later success will be realized, and it will be complete.



ed of the presentation of the new colors to the battalion, which was done with all the regulation ceremony. The drums were piled and the cased colors laid across them, and the cases removed by Majors Ray and McShane, when the Rev. William Armstrong, garrison chaplain, read the prayers of consecration. Mrs. Robert W.







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1903

PUT MOBE MONEY IN BANK. CANADA'S EXAMPLE

BUELL'S PROPOSITION TO JAMES ROSS OF DOMINION IRON AND STEEL COMPANY

Late Sales Agent of Sydney Concern, in St. John Yesterday, Says Business is Not a Success and the Management is the Cause-His Plan Turned Down and His **Resignation Followed.**

Wallace Buell who, until Tuesday Jast, | conditions then existing, and he prop that he administer the business was the general sales agent of the Doeel Company, Sydney (C. felt sure he his proposition were not accepted he would ion with the Sydney concern. He told resign his position, to take effect in three his reasons to a Telegraph reporter, who months men Mr. Buell at the depot as he waited It was not accepted, and so he

sign and gave up his position this week Mr. Buell says the natural basis for a big for the arrival of the train Thursday ... f-

Mr. Buell was referred to a press statement that he had three months ago laid before the directors a detailed statement, showing defects of management and ad-ministration, which, if not remedied, would us conditions to arise, and that cause serious conditions to arise, and that these not being remedied caused him to to be told that the business is not a suc-To this Mr. Buell said the facts were

that three months ago he made a propo-sition to James Ross, president of the company, who was then in Europe. The proposition, if accepted, would have brought the business to a better condition than it is today. He decided that he would not remain there subject to the that three months ago he made a propo-sition to James Ros, president of the

necessful the ess is still there as g irm name, is running one band say as when Mr. Whitney started the works there is the location, the materials nece sarv in the manufacture, all good, but it human factor of management of the enterprise which did not bring suc cess. Were his proposition entertained he felt sure there would have been differ-

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The Acadia sugar refining prices for refined sugars were lowered ten cents a hundred pounds Thursday. Humbhrey Fayle dropped dead at his heme. Chatham, on Monday afternoon. He had been out walking on Surday and

xaminations for teachers' licenses matriculation to the U. N. B. will the High School Diffsday. and for begin

ood the Mariti ne Bantist convention will this year be held at Hillsboro, in Rev. J. E. Ganong's church, during August.

D. L. Mitchell, principal of the Gage-town grammar school, has decided to leave the teaching profession and will at once engage in other business.

was quite well. He leaves a wife, thre and two daughters. The Sackville town council has pas a resolution that in the opinion of the th. works and property of the Sackville Sewer age & Water Co. Rev. C. T. Puillips, of Waterloo street Free Baptist church, has returned from Norton and Midland, where he assisted

Rev. F. G. Francis in revival services. There were fifteen converts.

BIG RAINS NEEDED, Big Increase in Business This Year in Government Savings Insti-Bangor Feels the Effect, and Pentution Here. obscot Mills Shut Down. Deposits Were Far in Excess of the Amount

in Any Previous Year-Growth of More Than \$140,000 Since 1895 in Year's Deposits--Customs Returns Bigger, Too, Two of these mills, Sterns' and Sar-

ents', the Sargent Lumber Company, the a great deal large which ended vesterde vere \$792,753, as compared with \$730,879.0 the previous year. The withdrawa vere larger also, being \$734,826.30, as again \$707.436.56. That the people have come Her great Northwest country is attractin practical farmers both from abroad an canadians" policy of the present govern-ment at Ottawa is doing much to deepen the patriotic sentiment of the Canadian people and to further the interests of Can-

The customs returns for St. John for the

is will have to shut down if not so out rain no logs can get dow erlan lake logs calnot get into Gran out rain. They may have wate nough but there are too many logs there we been sluiced into Grand

LOGS SCARCE NOW;

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Rain Must Come for Logs.

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cot boom about 31,000,000 feet of new which 19,000,000 teet were from he main river and the lower ends of th riscataquis, Passadumkeag and Matte rivers, and 12,000,000 feet there were

Fines and seizures ... Steam inspection S. M. fees..... Reg. of shipping.... The returns of the parcel post show that

the greatest exhibition of modern t ium of widespread publicity. 1905. 88,141.04 91,617.48 91,254.72 96,999.42 82,352.63 79,382.13 97,177.77 97,816.00 111,260.33 1102,361.54 85,697.69 97,737.77 ruthfully be said that to constant adve 78,578,65 90,119,93 91,429,47 90,619,06 80,393,27 78,086,96 80,393,27 78,384,79 91,306,71 91,306,71 79,995,77 ing is largely due the recent emigratic American farmers to the wheat land western Canada. The Canadian gov enment and the Canadian railroads hav

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estern states the advantages and attractions of their fertile farm lands, and it ation of this policy which ha oved the government to provide liberall r a representative exhibit at St. Louis \$1,067,713.19 \$1,121,805.92 The eustoms returns for June as con

REV. FATHER DOLLARD, \$97,014.38 Gives Advice to Students in His 241.92 478.54 2.92

Baccalaureate Sermon at St. Joseph's College. Rev. Father Wm. Dollard, in his bac

After the major reported to his alaureate sermon at St. Joseph's College nanding officer. Colonel Sturdee addre

WITH CEREMONY IN TRINITY CHURCH. An Imposing Scene-Men of the Regiment Take Farewell of the Colors on Germain Street-Interesting Ceremonial of Reception by the Church-Large Number of People Attend.

The old colors of the 62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers, were placed at rest Thurs-day night in Trinity church. The ceremony

of spectators enjoyed the march out of the Fusiliers and the farewell to the colors

erved, with the regiment, to more than

E. T. Sturdee, reached Germain street

about 8 o'clock. An escort of forty me

and four sergeants, under command of

Capt. Harold Perley, with Lieutenant Per-

by Lieuts. Sipprell and Fleetwood. After

the escort came the men of the regiment

They marched up Charlotte street to Princess and turned into Germain, halting

on the right. The adjutant, Major Ed wards, was then directed by Colonel Stur-

olors at rest in the church. Major Ed-

wards proceeded to the west door, knocked and was admitted by F. S. Kinnear, and

valked to the chancel, where were the

ctor and the church wardens.

them, he said :-

The Soldiers' Farewell.

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THE OLD 62ND COLORS PLACED AT REST

St. John, N. B., July 2, nel Sturdee Commandia

"I am commanded by Lieut.-Colonel Ed vard T. Sturdee, commanding the 62nd Regiment St. John Fusiliers, to state that he old colors of the regiment are without, ader proper escort, and to crave permis-on to deposit these emblems of loyalty sion to deposit these emblems of loyalty at rest and for safe keeping within this acred building." The rector, Rev. J. A. Richardson, re-plied: "Inform Lieut-Colonel Sturdee that the escort may enter this church, and that we will receive the colors as a sacred trust and as emblems of loyalty, Christianity and civilization."

Signed on behalf of the corp J. A. RICHARDSON, M.

While God Save the King Was Sung The majors then handed the co

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wo drives from the Passadumkeag. In idition to this 31,000,000 feet bout 3.000.000 feet of old logs in the All these logs have been rafted out with the exception of the last drive in-the

hird from Passadumkeag, which the crew is now working on. This last drive an which \$500.57 duty was collected.

ved on June 15, and will be all rafted

fiscal year ended yesterday were \$53,092.73, more than last year as follows: August. ake it will take big rains to get then June

Thus far there have arrived in Penobpared with the same period last year show a decline of \$13,675.11. Following is the

oom, making a total of 34,000,000 feet

The friends of Robert Wood, painte The duty collected in the parcel post here for the fiscal year was \$3,500.57, said to be the largest of any year since the office has been in operation

Free tickets to theatres, art galleries and museums are to be given to working people by the Berlin Society for the En-couragement of Art Among the Working Heners! Manares Save

The Portland W. C. T. U. intend hold ing a picnic at Crystal Beach of Wed-nesday, July 8. The proceeds of the pic-nic will go towards paying off the remain-ing expenses of the Riverview monument.

J. H. Noble caught a 6¹ pound trout in Treadwell's lake Wednesday. This is well up to the record for this now famed fish-ing spot. He presented the big fish to T. E. G. Aumstrong.

Miss M. E. Windsor, at present second mistress of the Whalley Range High School for Girls, Manchester, England, has been appointed principal of the Hali-fax Ladies' College.

Mrs. E. C. Elkin has received a letter from Miss Yerxa at Cape Town, announc-ing the safe arrival of herself and Miss Jddles. They were to start for Johannes berg in a day or two.

Robert McKay, of Sheriff street, rescue a small boy who fell into Hilyard's pond Wednesday evening. Percy Rising rescued the young son of D. Hunt from the waters at Drury Cove.

Diver Edward Lahey arrived in th in the city Tuesday on his return from work at Oromocto and Buctouche. At Oromocto the diver laid a dam and at Buctouche he inspected the bridge piers and found everything satisfactory.

A concert and pie social was held Mon A context and pressure was near item day evening in the school house at Quis-punsis. Col. A. J. Armstrong auctioned the pies. The proceeds will be used for school improvements. Miss Nan Gallagher is the teacher.

The regular meeting of the board of management of the Home for Incurables was held Thursday afternoon. It was reported that there are at present 21 pa tients in the institution and one more to be admitted.

Matthew Buchanan, formerly of Milford, St. John county, returned to his home in Chelsea Thursday. He was here a few weeks, visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Dean. He was accompanied to Boston by Lis daughter and grandson-Master Roy Chester Dean-who will spend his vacation

Judge Wedderburn left Thursday fir Foresters' Island, near Desoronto, white a meeting of the supreme executive of the Independent Order of Foresters will be held on Saturday. On Sunday there will be a church parade of Foresters at Deseronto, attended by a large number of mem-bers of the order from Toronto and points nearer to the place of meeting.

The committee of the Little Girls' Home acknowledges the following dona-tions during May and June: Lake of the Woods Milling Company, per David Rus-sell, five barrols of flour; Doorkeepers' Circle of King's Daughters, \$1 (monthly subscription). June: Miss Isabella Kin-near, \$20; Millstream W. C. T. Union, \$3; Doorkeepers' Circle of King's Daughters,

T. Sherman Peters, of Gagetown, was in the city vesterday on his return from the west. He started last Saturday from the west. He started last Saturday from Victoria (B. C.), on receipt of news that wis brother. Hon. Fred Peters was danger-ously ill there with pleurisy. When Mr. Peters had reached a point about 400 miles west of Montreal he was met with a tolegram announcing the here was a telegram announcing the happy news that his brother was out of danger. He then returned home, arriving here at noon westerday.

, which occurred Thursday a r home, Brussers street. Mrs. Wood had been sick for some months. Her hus band and two children survive.

Rev. Howard H. Roach, of the Tabernacle Baptist church, leaves on Monday next for Atlanta (Ga.), on a business trip During his absence the Tabernacle pulp will be filled by Rev. Perry Stackhous formerly in charge of that church. The Misses Birdie and Doris Tufts en

learn with regret of the death of hi

tertained a large number of their friends at a very enjoyable pichic at Rollnessy on Wednesday, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins.

At the Wesley bi-centenary celebratio At the wester bicentenary celebration in the People's Temple, Boston, on Tues-day, Rev. Dr. Carman spoke on New Con-ceptions of Old Inspirations." The Bos-ton Herald, which prints a fine portrait of him, describes him as "Bishop Carman of

A very pretty marriage was solemnized Monday morning at 6 o'clock, in the ro-cathedral, Chatham, the principals being Miss Martha Hackett, daughter of the late Mr. Owen Hackett, and Mr. Donald Gay of Tabusintac, Rev. Henry T. Joyner of ciating.

A considerable amount of damage way done Thursday afternoon in a few min-utes by a gale of wind which blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour and laster fifteen minutes. Sails were blown from vessels in the harbor; trees, flag poles, fences and many other things were carried away by the force of the squall.

With regard to the action of the board of works in ordering out one of the tele-phones in the public works office, the company state that this is not caused by any increase in their rate for civic tele-phones. There has been no increase on telephones used in civic offices, as the company have an agreement with the city at a fixed low rate.

The fisheries protection fleet flagship The fisheries protection neet nagsup Acadia which was not put in commission this summer but is lying housed in at the marine and fisheries wharf, Halifax, has been condemned and will be sold. A fast steamer will be built in England to re-place the Acadia. The latter was a very does also used with before going in the leet pleasure vacht before going in the nent service.

Arthur E. Anderson, son of James An derson, Waterloo street, who is an archi-tect at Manila, has been awarded the first prize, \$1,000, by the Phi ippine government or the best design illustrative of Manila to occupy their space of forty acres at the St. Louis exhibition. This is the second competition Mr. Anderson has been suc cessful in.

(Ont.)

W. W. Hubbard, of the C. P. R., went to Fredericton Thursday to look after a car of pure bred cattle expected to ar a car of pure bred cattle expected to ar-rive today from upper Canada. Mr. Hub-bard will see to the distribution of the animals to the buyers. Among the lot is a fine young buil for Hon. L. P. Farris, from Wm. Smith, ex-M. P. of Columbus (Out)

This week opened with a fair sized atch of fish in the weirs down the bay, and all the sardine canning factories open at Eastport came in for a supply sufficient to call out the many employes. Condi-tions are now very favorable for the seaon's catch of herring, and it is expected that in a few daws more the run of fish will begin in and about Passamaquoddy

Bay and continue up to the fall closing .-Bongor News.

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ut in about ten days. The quantity of saw logs to come i timated at about 83,000,000 feet, as fo ows: Forward East branch and Matta vamkeag, about 8,000,000; second Matta wamkeag, 5,000,000; second and third East branch, 35,000,000; Piscataquis, 9,000,000; West branch 25,000,000.—Bangor Commer-

SCHOOL CLOSING AT SILVER FALLS.

The public school at Silver Falls, ist John county, held their closing examinaion Tuesday. The black boards were dorned by neat drawings done by the cholars, and bouquets were placed about the room which were brought by the pupils.

The regular school work of the tern The regular school work of the term was gone over after which recitations and dialogues were recited by different sholars. Prizes donated by Rev. L. A. Hoyt and F. V. Hamm were presented to Harry and John McManus for most advanced pupil and good attendance, respectively. F. V. Hamm, on behalf of the school, presented Miss Ella M. Wetmore, the retiring teacher, a handsomely bound book of Longfellow's poems, showing in a mark-ed degree the high esterm in which he

ed degree the high esteem in which he is held by the scholars. Miss Wetmore has been in charge of the school three years, and great regret was expressed by the parents of the chil-dren and by the large number of friends who were present



Detective Killen arrested John Brind

fuesday afternoon on the charge of steal ing a horse in Windsor (N. S.). A telegram was received Tuesday from Charles F. Rockwell, stipendiary magistrate of Kentville (N. S.), stating that a warrant was issued for the arrest of Brine on the charge of stealing a horse. Working on

charge of stealing a horse. Working on some information received Detective Killen awaited the arrival of the schooner Mur-ray B. from Margaretville (N. S.), with a load of pulp wood, and as soon as she came in the harbor the detective boarded her and was successful in landing the man. Brine says that he hired the horse in Windsor and after driving about 30 miles traded the horse for apother and where traded the horse for another, and when horse No. 2 is he doesn't appear to know

Pretty Campbellton Wedding. Campbeliton, June 29-At Campbellton

Camposition, June 29—At Campbellion on Thuisiay evening, the 25th inst., the marriage of Bertha Mildred, eldest daughter of the late J. Porter Mowat to Frank E. S. Blackhall took place at the home of her mother. The ceremony was preformed by the Rev. Herbert Thomas, pastor of the Methodist church. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. The bridal party standing in front

f a fern banked corner. The bride, who was given away by her brother, John T. Mowat, wore an exquisite gown of embroidered voile and carried a nower bouquet of bride roses, her ve eing fastened with orange blossoms. The

bdiesmaide, Miss Harriet Chappelle, of Baie Verte (N. B.) and Miss Sadie Mowat, sister of the bride, were gowned in creat oile and carried bouquets of pink an

red carnations. The groom was assisted by George G McKenzie: After the ceremony an in-formal reception was held, followed by The groom's presents to the bridesmand vere coal rings. Mr. and Mrs. Blackhall took the morn-

ess for various resorts along the Lawrence. a stand and a stand and

CLOSING EXERCISES IN THE SCHOOLS,

The assembly hall of the high school was Tuesday. The hall was handsomely decor-ated. Dr. Bridges presided. After the school programme Mas Morried out and diplomas presented addresses were deliv-ered by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Dr. Stock-

ton and Dr. Dole. The essayists and valedictorian of the school acquitted themselves very creditably and the music by the orchestra was highly.

praised. The following students by special efforts have completed the honor course in grade XI: Ruth Best, Ethel Creighton, Henry Day, Edith Doherty, Anthur Everett, Roy Finlay, Clara Fritz, John Gilmour, Chas. Haley, Guenn McDonald, Lizzie Miller, Jean Nixon, Annie Raymond, Vallie San-

dall, Edna Tufts, William Woods. The thirteen students' who received grade XIII. diplomas were W. H. Morrow, Ethel Hannah, William Denham, May, Hodges, Arthur Allingham, Laura Myles, Jennie Colter, Hugh Morrison, C. Mark-ham, J. Starr Tait, Bessie Wisdom, Jen-

nie Wisdom, Annie Smith. The other public schools closed Tuesday at I o'clock. Interesting programmes were carried out in most of the The Wiggins Male Orphan Asylum clo

for the holidays Monday afternoon. Rev. W. O. Raymond and Rev. A. D. Dewdney conducted a review of the year's work i the school.

In La Tour Building. The exercises of grade 1, taught by Miss Nannary, were:-

Recitations, by Jessie Connolly, Under His Wing; Maud Campbell, Ten True Friends; Jennie Tufts, The Invitation; Lenore Beatteay, The Policeman; Jennie Godsoe, When Father Tried to Skate;

Emily Ring, Vacation; Alice Clarke, If I Were a Kitten; Walter Lord, We Little Boys; Lizzie Laskey, The Doll; Georgie Dibblee, The Perl Ring; solo, by Lenore Beatteay, Hide Behind the Door; Little Helpers, eight little girls; Little Mothers, sixteen little girls; The Red, White and Blue, sixteen little girls. The programme closed with God Save the King.

Former New Brunswicker Now an Ontario Judge.

Charles Wesley Colter, who is appoint-ed to the county judgeship of Haldimand (Ont.), is a New Brunswicker, son of the late Samuel Colter of Leeitrim (Ireland), who settled at Sheffield in 1826. Doctor Colter P. O. L is a source and Mo

who settled at Sheffield in 1826. Doctor Colter, P. O. I., is a cousin, and Mrs. (Dr.) Day, West End, is a sister. Judge Colter was born in York county in 1846, was educated at Sackville and at the U. N. B., where, at the age of mine-teen, he graduated with honors in English literature and classics, having received two scholarships. He taught a grammar cohool for a fine and in 1870 me called Wilk, left on the C. P. R. this morning school for a time and in 1879 was calle to the bar in Ontario. In 1889 he wa elected to the dominion parliament. I was a sturdy Liberal, of the class who

was a stury interal, of the class who in those days favored the abolition of the Senate and the superanuation of public servants. Judge Colter's friends in New Brunswick will be pleased to hear of his promotion

The Street Railway

The work of double pracking Douglas avenue was commenced Thursday by the Street Railway Company. When this work is completed the Princess street loop will be commenced, and when finished the route will be from Princess to Wentworth street, through Wentworth to King street east, down King street east to Pitt and along Pitt to Britain street till it joint the present line.

A petition asking that the line do not run past Centenary church will probably stren not be complied with.

advice to the students in these words: "His attitude towards himself is best expressed by saying 'stick to your ideals. Whatever your struggles, success or fail-ures, continue to live, or at least to strive "Be pure and chaste men. Do not, on any sort of compromise, accept the world's standard of life, as it is today, prescribing

IS HIGHLY PRAISED,

A Portland Paper Thinks the Can-

The Portland Advertiser has this to

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It will be good news to the citizens

"Be honest and honorable men. Not because it is the 'best policy,' a piece of the fatuous wisdom which only a degraded and degrading civilization could formulate but because of its intrinsic worth, as part As the escort reached the west door. of the manly character, of good citizenship and because it approximates the great ex

As the escort reached the wast door, the lieutenants handed the queen's color to Major Hartt and the regimental color to Major Magee. These followed the escort into the church. A procession was formed consisting of the clergy, choir, church war-dens and vestrymen. All moved up the naive singing Onward Christian Soldiers, emplar of men, Jesus Christ. "Be 'strenuous' men. Not in the sense that you are to set some river on fire, or with organ accompaniment.

make a nuisance of yourself by meddling with what doesn't concern you, or fancy-ing that no one can mix a mud-pie unless you have a finger in it. This so-called Received by the Church. (strenuousness' is becoming a fad, a visita-tion and an affliction to the over-patient public, until it is possible to hear vanity and bombast, distinguished only by 'ca-coethes' call attention to its scratching and The clergy and choir went to their places and the vestrymen formed two lines in the chancel. The escort then halted and turned inwards, the colors passing up between the lines to the chancel. As soon

speak of it as 'work.' "Be ye 'strenuous' in the sense that ye have a definite aim in life, that your aim is a worthy one, demanding the best that is in you, convinced that you cannot afford to waste the working years of your life in any foolish or trivolous pursuit." as the hymn was ended, Colonel Sturdee read the following address:--

MILFORD SCHOOL CLOSING.

Silver Medal Won by Miss Reta Peterson for Best Standing-Presentation to Retiring Principal, W. A. Nelson.

Public Reception and Ball, Besides The Milford school closing took place Tuesday and a well rendered programme of recitations, readings, dialogues, drills etc., was carried out.

At the close a silver medal, donated by Rev. Mr. Hill, of Fairville, was presented by the donor to Miss Reta Peterson for best standing and deportment. This medal with the present winner, then agreed to let this term decide the ownership, however, she won Mrs. W. A. Nelson's prize for mathematics, which was presented he by Rev. W. J. Kirby. Principal Nelson, who is retiring from

teaching to go into other business, after four and a half years at Milford, was presented by the school with a very fine fountain pen and an address expressing re-gret at his departure and best wishes for

left on the C. P. R. this mornin as possible on a trip through Maine. On their return they will visit Grand Falls and Ki burn. At Debec Junction they will be joined by the son, William of Houlton (Maine.)

A WONDERFUL TONIC AND

STRENGTHNER. it. the tonic nggest and alway and satis Yes, I re ommend Fe customers be best tonic and ine that

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ioned officers and nen of the 62nd Fusiliers: We are now about to place the old colors of this reginent at rest in Trinity church. Before loing so you will have an opportunity to ook on them for the last time in front of the regiment."

of the regiment." The escort was then ordered to move off and; headed by the band playing Auld Lang Syne, they slowly marched down the line, from right to left, and into the churchyard by the south gate, the men standing at attention and the officers saluting as the oblors, held up high by the officers carrying them, passed down the line.

verved them the secort presented arms. He placed them on the altar, one on either side, and while he was doing so the choir sang God Save the King. It was an in-apiring scene. The escort remained at the present, the staff and officers saturing. Then the creed was recited by olergy and congregation, the escort were stood at ease, hymn 439, Now Thank We All Our God, was sung, the prayers for the royal family were recited and Rev. Canon Rich-ardson gave the blessing. God save the King was then sung again, the escort sloped arms and marched out of the church, followed by the men of the regiment, who had occupied the rear of the church. The regiment formed up on Germain street, and marched, to the drill shed.

Notes: The D. O. C., Colonel White, attended

The D. O. C., Colonet Waits, attended in uniform at the church ceremony. A special invitation was sent to Robert. Scott, one of the subalterns to whom the colors were presented in 1867, to attend. Major J. S. Hall was the only retired officer present in uniform. In the church were seen Captains Campbell and Farren, and Mr. Woodrow, late of the 62nd. and Mr. Woodrow, late of the 62nd. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, of St. Paul's (Valley) church, assisted in the service. Colonel Sturdee says the police arrange-ments could not have been better. Chief Clark, Deputy Jenkins, Detective Killen, Sergeant Baxter and several officers handled things well. To the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Trinity Church: Gentlemen: The officers of the s2nd Regi-ment, St. John Fusikiers, having decided

THE ALLIANCE BANK COMING TO ST. JOHN. AND OTHER BANKS

> The rumored amalgamation of several aritime province banks under the title of the Alliance Bank of Canada has caused a good deal of general discussion. The

Monetary Times quotes the rumor, but evidently feels as many people here do, St. John that three of his majesty's ships that the name of the Bank of New Bruns

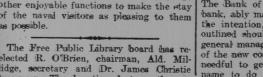
St. John that three of his majesty's ships are to be in port here from Saturday, July 11th until the following Wednesday. Vice Admiral Sir Archibald L. Douglas, K. C. B., in the fiagship Ariadne, a first class cruiser, with the second class cruis-ers Retribution and Tribune, will cast anchor in St. John harbor on the date named, and there will be several days of festivity. It is expected the ships will take position further up the harbor than has of late years been the custom, and if this can be done it will be greatly appre-ciated by all who will desine to visit them. On Monday evening Lt. Gov. Snowball will give a reception to the officers at the York Theatre. It will be a public recep-tion, beginning at 9 o'clock, and will prob-ably be followed by a ball. During his stay here the vice-admiral will be dined by the governor and also by the mayor and there will of course be other enjoyable functions to make the stay of the naved vicintors ar make the stay of the naved vicintors to make the stay

matter, if the scheme has taken definite shape at all. But this may be said, that there are good reasons why, such a move-ment should meet with favorable reception. The Bank of New Brunswick is a strong bank, ably managed; and it is said to be the intention, if the amalgamation above outlined should be carried out, to put its general manager, Mr. Stavert, at the head of the new concern. But why should it be needful to get a new charter and a new name to do this? The Bank of New Brunswick itself might amalgamate these banks and manage them successfully under its own name. its own name.

Dominion Day at Digby.

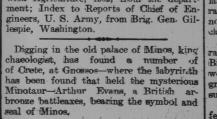
Digby, July 2-A large number of people were in town yesterday, although no regu-lar programme of sports had been ar-ranged. The yachtsmen were greeted with no wind, and all sailing races were de-clared off. About 1,000 people, witnessed the horse.

About 1,000 people witnessed the norse, racing. A collision occurred between Red Bird and Mona Brenton. Orphan Girl won the matched race and Lady R. in the green race. The racing was a big financial success for the club. Weymouth won the cricket match, de-feating innapolis.



The Free Public Library board has re The Free Public Library board has re-elected R. O'Brien, chairman, Ald. Mil-lidge, secretary and Dr. James Christie treasurer. The donations last month were "The Ancient City of Canterbury," from the Mayor and President of the Chamber of Trade, Canterbury (Eng.); Lives of Mrs. Livermore and Miss Willard, from Mrs. J. G. Allen; new map of Canada, from department of Interior, Ottawa, through Senator J. V. Ellis: report on New Burns-

Senator J. V. Ellis; report on New Bruns-wick Agriculture, 1902, from the depart-ment; Index to Reports of Chief of En-gineers, U. S. Army, from Brig. Gen. Gilspie, Washington.







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1903.

"Jesus' Method in Taking Away Sin," the Subject of Rev. B. N. Nobles' Address to Readers This Week.

TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

John 1-29: "Behold the lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

This strange language has reference doubtless to the moasic ritual of the day of atonement as set forth in the sixteenth chapter of Leviticus. Upon the head of the scape-goat the priest confessed the sins of himself and the people. Then the animal was led away into the wilderness and let go. This is what is written: "And Aaron shall lay both his hands upon the head of the live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the children of Israel and also their transgressions in all their sins, putting them upon the head of the goat, and he shall send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness; and the goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities unto a land not inhabited." The sins and iniquities of the people having been confessed upon the head of the goat, he seem-ed to bear them away with him. It is probable that it was this circumstance in connection with the ritual of the day of atonement that suggested the strange language of John. He does not say: behold the Messiah, or behold the prophet, or behold the Son of God; but, behold the lamb of God that beareth away the sins of the world.

The task, which is indicated by this passage, to be accomplished by Jesus is that of taking away sin. There is perhaps no fact more gener-ally recognized than the fact of sins and transgressions. But beneath sinful thoughts and sinful desires and sinful deeds, which are spoken of in current religious speech as sins, there is seed sin, moral taint, root evil, to which all sins of thought, desire and deed are to be traced: just as beneath the boils and tumors and cancers there is the scrofulous taint in the blood, which is responsible for these external symptoms. Now sin as used in this passage is used in the collective sense, as I interpret it, that is to say, it includes sin as moral taint, deep-seated in man's nature; and sins in the form of evil thoughts, desires and deeds. Even as a gardener's crop of poppies includes the flowers at the top of the stalk and the bulb at the root. And the task Jesus undertook was to take this sin away to save men from these evils in life and nature-that is to to bring about a condition of things when sinful thoughts, desires, words, deeds, shall not be found in one's life or the seed cause of them in one's nature. This is the task, then, to which Jesus set himself—the making of men right in life and character, so taking away sin in the most real

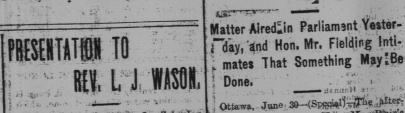
sense. And you will observe this task is world-wide in its scope. Jesus has undertaken to deal with sin in the race—to take away sin in Jew or Gentile. The idea prevailed among the Jews that the work of Jesus, so far as it meant blessing, was to be confined to themselves as a nation. John, however, had a clearer view and wider horizon. He does not say 'behold the lamb of God that taketh away the sin of Israel," but "of the world"—so teaching that the task to which Jesus had set himself was not to be confined to the Jew, but was to be world-wide in its scope. It is to this same task the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews refers when he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," and he says Jesus "came to put away sin by the offering of himself," John, the apostle, also, when he says Jesus "was manifested to take away our sins. 'And do you not recall how the angel at the Annunciation said of the babe to be born: "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for He shall Opening song, Our Public School, by high school girls. Essay on Grand Falls, by Miss Beatrice our sins. And do you not recall how the angel at the Annunciation same of the babe to be born: "Thou shalt call his name Jeans, for He shall save His people from their sins." So in His very name, His mission was announced. Hist of saving men from sin; putting away sin; taking away sin; making men right in life and right in heart. A great many people have erred at this point and have segarded Jesus as commissioned specially to save men from Hell and the puttish-ment of sin. They have esteemed the work of Jesus, largely 's work of root from God and the duiches of the law. But this is manifestly a wrong from God and the duiches of the law. But this is manifestly a wrong is to be saved from their sins - to have their sins taken away. Thereby they will assuredly escape Hell and its punishments, but the escape is a secondary matter which ensues of necessity when sin is taken away. Thereby Him and appease His wrath. God loves men and seeks their best infor-ment is inficted upon the offender, or some one else, in order to satisfy Him and appease His wrath. God loves men and seeks their best infir-ment to the transpressor, or suffering as suffering; but rather for the protection of men. 'And His punishments which ensue upon transgree sion of His laws are not inflicted in anger and revenge, but for the cor-rection if possible of the transgressor. This being so: When one has how miss laws are not inflicted in anger and revenge, but for the cor-rection if possible of the transgressor. This being so: When one has how miss and the transgressor. This being so: When one has how may hiss Sadie Taylor. English, do and by Miss. J. Gallagker, won by Miss. J. Gallagker, won by Miss. Emeline the courd his is in an away - taken away, from heart ests. His laws are ordained not for the sake of punishment as punish-ment to the transgressor, or suffering as suffering; but rather for the protection of men. 'And His punishments which ensue upon transgres-sion of His laws are not inflicted in anger and revenge, but for the cor-rection if possible of the transgressor. This being so: When one has been saved from his sins—had sin put away—taken away, from heart and life, God is satisfied. He never asked more. So the satisfaction Jesus rendered unto the Father in relation to men's sin, is not to be circumscribed by the sacrifice of himself on the troops on the humiliation of His entire earthly ministry. It is progres. Mulherin. General prizes awarded for attendance General prizes awarded for attendance and deportment, won by Miss Katie Sou-cie, Master Zebidee Quigley and Miss Agrie Gagnon. Speeches were then called for and ably. responded to by Chas. McCluskey, maror of the town, followed by Geo. W. Day, accretary of trustees, and others, who spoke in very praiseworthy tones of the exercises and work done through the term. cross, or the humiliation of His entire earthly ministry. It is progres-sive in its nature. Jesus satisfies God-satisfies the Divine justice or sense of rightness, in the case of any person, and insures his pardon and release, when He has saved the individual from his sins—taken away sin from heart and life. This, then, is the task that was presented to Jesus, term. The exercises were then brought to a close by the singing of the national an-them, and all went home very well and not the suffering of penalties due to transgressions. 'And it was because men were and are utterly unable to save themselves from sin-the love, domination and defilement of it—that there was and is need pleased. of Jesus undertaking and prosecuting the work. So we come to the conof Jesus undertaking and prosecuting the work. So we come to the con-sideration of Jesus' method in accomplishing his task. There have been theories propounded regarding Jesus' method in dealing with the problem of sin in man, which to my mind have mis-interpreted Scripture, slandered the Heavenly Father, and mystified the minds of thinking men, while saint and sinner were still left in their HALIFAX GIRL'S SUCCESS. Miss Dwyer Captivates Large Audience by Her Clever Performance in Our Boys. sins. It is not, however, to an attack on these theories that I ask your The following is from Tuesday's Halifax sins. It is not, however, to an attack on these theories that I ask your further aftention, but rather to the plain and simple teaching of the Scriptures regarding Jesus' method in the accomplishment of His task. The Scriptures state that in taking away sin, saving men from their Recorder: "The American stage today contained many Canadians, some of whom have risen to the very front rank, and Halifax this past season had a representative in one of the very best organizations in Miss Mary Dwyer, one of our leading society sins, Jesus makes use of the gospel. When he was here in the flesh, the gospel was incarnate in Him. He was the way, the truth and the life. The Father's love for men and the Son's love for men—this was declared in His own person and life. He Himself was the living gospel. But favorites. "Being at home for the summer, Man since His ascension to glory His method of taking away sin from men has been, in part, through the gospel as preached by others. This gospel tells of the Father's love and yearning for men's salvation, as shown in the gift of His Only Begotten Son. It reveals the fact that the punishment "Being at home for the summer, Man-ager W. S. Harkins arranged for her ap-pearance with his company at the Aca-demy last evening in the famous comedy, Our Boys, and she scored such a success that was not only a delight to her friends; but was shared in by all composing the large and fashionable audience; who were in raptures with her clever work, charmed with her appearance, and entihusiastic in their praise of her superb portrayal of Violet Melrose, the heiress. Miss Dwyer, who is a cousin of Marwhich must of necessity ensue upon men's sins, in harmony with just, wise and beneficient laws, is not a wrathful, revengeful infliction, but that it is meant for the protection of others and the correction of the life and character of the transgressor himself. Moreover, this gospel tells of the love which Jesus had and has for men, and His yearning for their Violet Melrose, the heiress. Miss: Dwyer, who is a cousin of Mar-garet Anglin, gained the favor of the audience from her very entrance; she pre-sented a delightful picture, with her hand-some stage presence and her magnificent and becoming costume, and as she spoke her first lines she showed nothing of the amateur, but gave a really artistic word-ing of her speech, and just as thoroughly expressed. Appearing before an audience of so many of her friends, she was natur-ally a trifle nervous at the outset, but this salvation from sin, as shown in His sacrifice in taking unto Himself our nature and enduring the suffering incident to His life and death. It tells how, in His great love and sympathy, He took upon Himself men's sins and sorrows, bearing them upon His own great heart; how He identi-fied Himself so closely with men that their sickness, sorrow and sin became in a sense His own; how He bore all as the mother bears the sin, sorrow and suffering of her wayward child; how, with all this load upon Him, He endured cruel slanders, misunderstandings and persecutions, and finally, being delivered into wicked hands, gave up His life upon the cross; how in His love for men and in the hope of saving them from their sins which burdened them and were nailing Him to the cross, He ally a trifle nervous at the outset, but this speedily wore off, and she was soon thoroughly at home on the stage. She accepted all, being "wounded on account of our transgressions and bruised gained the approval of the gathering with on account of our iniquities." These truths constitute the contents of the every act; her entire impersonation was imbued with a naturalness that was most charming; she looked superb in each of gospel. As men hear this evangel their hearts are won to the Lord— "the good goodness of God leadeth them to repentence." So by the gospel, a leverage is got under men to lift them up to a better life. Thus her beautiful costumes, and with the talent "the good goodness of God leadeth them to repentence the beautiful cost lines, and her beautiful cost lines and her beautiful cost lines. where God can forgive, saving men from their sins, taking away their and making them right in character and life. The Figaro states that M. Chaplain, the But the gospel alone is not sufficient. It needs the accompaniment of Jesus' own life-giving and sin-cleansing power. It is not sufficient that the gospel of God's goodness and grace be believed by men and they brought unto repentance, where He can forgive. There must needs

be a work wrought in the individual heart. So, in taking away sin—in saving men from their sins, Jesus works through the Holy Spirit directly on the repentant believer. He comes to the penitent soul in whom the gospel story has kindled love and aspiration, imparts His spirit, begets His life within him and brings him unto new spiritual relations, so that it becomes true of him, he is begotten of God and born of the Spirit. Thereafter, more or less speel'ly, according as He is improved or left unhindered, does he carry forward his work—saving the man from his sins—subtracting, taking away by His own unique processes—sin from heart and life and developing the spiritual life imparted. In some cases, because of the unconditional and entire surrender of the soul, the work of Jesus in saving from sin and making right is very manifest and the Christ life, which is one's "hope of glory," is formed and developed within, without obstruction. In other cases, sin is so entrenched in the nature, the understanding is so blinded, the will so weak to choose the good-so under the control of the animal in the man-that years pass, and instead of the Christ life becoming developed, the man remains a spiritual babe-a dwarf. Instead of being saved from his sins he continues in them. And not until the powers of nature begin to fail, do the strongholds of sin give way and the work of deliverance and cleansing and saving and making right proceed. So through the truths of the gospel and by the Holy Spirit does Jesus accomplish in men and women His task of taking away sin, making them right in character and life. In closing, let me remark that I have dealt with the work and

method of Jesus in regard to the problem of sin in the race, in the hope that our Heavenly Father may be glorified, Jesus His Son believed in, and yourselves enlightened, if need were. But better remain in absolute nce and seek no answer to these questions if, by inquiry, your minds shall be turned away from the fact that Jesus, the Lamb of God, takes away sin, to theories as to how He does it. In one way it does not matter how Jesus puts away sin, so long as He succeeds in doing it. The great thing for starving men is to have food-the mode of digestion need not particularly concern them. And the great thing for us is to have our sin taken away-to know that Jesus, through His redemptive processes, set in operation on Calvary's cross, is accomplishing His task in our regard. So I counsel and entreat that, instead of questioning as to method, and combating in your mind this theory or that, which you cannot believe, you put yourselves under Jesus' treatment. Would you be saved? Then believe the gospel of Jesus, accept Him as your Saviour, surrender to Him as your Lord.

GRAND FALLS SUPERIOR

SCHOOL CLOSING,



INCREASED PAY ASKED

FOR MILITIAMEN.

while rural corps were vanishing, city

the supplementary estimates to pleas

Mr. Borden favored the idea of an in-

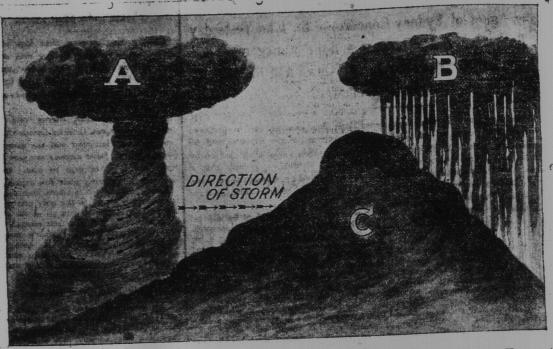
Men's Hearts, He Says.

SALVATION ARMY.

oon was devoted to Hoh. Mr. Blair's Young's Cove, June 29.-On Saturday evening a number of friends and neigh-hors assembled at the Methodist parsonnoon was devoted to field and railway commission bill. Very good prog-reas was made at the evening sitting. On going into supply, Colonel Thomp-son said that the Canadian militia was not in half as good position today as it age and spent a very pleasant and enjoy able time. Before lea able time. defore teaving, and in recognition respect and esteem, and in recognition of valued services rendered in the past four years, a valuable dictionary and holder was presented to Rev. L. J. Wason-W. T. Snodgrass read the address and made the presentation, after which Mr. was two years ago. If present conditional kept up the force would be demoralized in two years more. The reason was the fifty cent wages. Both governments were re-sponsible, having taken cheap men. The camps showed a great falling off in the tumput. The scheme of the Canamade the presentation, arter management was made a very appropriate reply.

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WHAT A CLOUDBURST IS, AND HOW ONE DEVASTATED HEPPENER.



Cloudbursts of the gigantic type which caused the cataclysm at Heppner (Ore.) on Sunday evening in which 250 people were drowned, are almost invariably the re-sult of an interference of hills or mountains with the onrushing whirlwind enfold-

on Sunday evening in which 250 people ware drawned, on rushing whirlwind enfold-sult of an interference of hills or mountains with the onrushing whirlwind enfold-ing an electric storm.
To obtain a clear idea of this terrific phenomenon one must first remember that the thunderstorm is a strong horizontal gyration of the air; in fact, a small cyclone, which has a progressive as well as a rotatory motion.
As the air begins its whirling motion the centrifugal force of the outer ring causes rarefaction in the central area of the whirl. Inrushes of air from all sides of the storm then take place, especially at its base, and these mascent tornado.
The genesis of the whirlwind is now complete, but its gyratory motion is usually soon intensified by the existing hygometric conditions.
If the atmosphere of any region, whether it be level or mountainous, contains a large amount of water vapor, the ascending current in the centre of the thunder-storm will have its volume and velocity largely augmented. This is easily understood since the moist uprising air in the centre is constantly reaching cooler and cooler starta of the atmosphere, where its vapor is condensed into rain 0° hail. More-over, the condensation of the vapor contained in the ascending current is further and intensely-chilled by expansion as it enters higher and higher levels, where the anometic pressure is greatly reduced, unth, at 1,000 or 2,000 feet above the earth the rising column of air, capped with magnificent cumulus clouds, has much of its moisture wrung out of it in the shape of heavy rain drops, often intermingled with hail.

hail.
In this second and incomplete stage of the storm's development the rainfall is frequently excessive beyond the power of human comprehension. The precipitation in a short time amounts to hundreds of thousands of tons of water to the square mile. During the passage of a series of thunderstorms over Synacuse (N. Y.) on June 3, 1876, eight inches of rain fell, and it would not be difficult to cite many like records of torrential downpours occurring in a comparatively level country. When it is borne in mind that a single inch of rainfall over one square mile weighs, in round numbers, sixty thousand tons, it can readily be inferred that a fall half of that registered at Synacuse within a day, if descending upon a plain or valley carred by several converging streams, is fully competent to create a gigantic When it is borne in miners sixty thousand tons, it can readily be inferred that a fail half of that registered at Syracuse within a day, if descending upon a plain or valley carved by several converging streams, is fully completent to create a gigantic flood, and where the ground in which the converging streams meet is slightly de-pressed the flood can become a rushing, ir missistible will of water. But when, is on Sunday last, the storm which advanced upon the mountains, the drainage of whose slopes converging a level domrtry. It was an end of the storm of a converging the ease, was very different from that just cited as powerful is a level domrtry. It advances upon hills or meantains of moderite elevation the tornadic which is effect a severe "drinnderstorm is capable of producing the genuine cloudburst. In the individe only the storm on its approach to a mountain where we might expect the heaviest rain the rain drops, falling from the comuta four are arrested and massed up aloff by the action of the powerful ascending current, and this propess of massing the rain in the folds of the storm cloud goes on as long as the expected the heaviest rain in the folds of the storm cloud goes on as long as the expected and possibly no train, because there the aprising current provents the down-ward, push of the water. But when the evelone in the secure of the powinfly wind one might then notice but little and possibly no train is mechanically stopped, its gyration ceases, the according current in its central area can no longer support the masses of rain col-lected in the high storm clouds, and as the body of the traveling what cacles the mountain top the accumulation of rain in the upper regions falls with terrific force upon the leoward side of the mountain, sometimes excavating deep holes six feet deep and thirty feet in diameter. The result is precisely the same as if a lake could be suspended in mid air for a illustrating the phenomenon A indicates the position of the atom cloud just before ithe advancing whirlywi

dian militia was three officers, six non-commission officers and thirty-six men to form a skeleton to be built upon in case

form a skeleton to be built upon in case form a skeleton to be built upon in case of war. This summer only twenty-one of the men were called out. In almost no base did they come. The result was a skeleton of a skeleton. One dollar a day was the remedy Colonel Thompson presented for this. Fifty cents as at present was too little in these pros-perous times. The increase of fifty cents a day for the twelve days' drill would be an increase of \$6 a man. For the 26,846 men the increased cost to the country would be \$22,673. This was less than fold cents a head. It was less than the Halitax garrison cost, which Canada

The address reads:-Young's Gove, N. B., June 27, 1903. Rev. L. J. Wason:-Dear Sir and Heiner,-The members of your churches and friends of Young's Creek and Cole's Island think it very fitting that we should mark the termina-tion of your sentities by presenting to you our good wishes. With these we desire to express to you our high appreciation of the services which, during the four years you have rendered to the churches. We do not forget to extend our thanks to the wason for the kindly manner in which the measure out regard to you by the tribute which we offer, but we beg you to accept this dictionary and holder as an cathen a held of any yet and out some and Ars. Wason many happy years, and that is has you may hear the measure and Ars. Wason many happy years, and that is how to may hear the master say. "Well done good and faithful servent, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." A. W. Smith, Isaae Snoderaas, E.F. Gale, Mest, B. H. Smith, committee.

the Haliax garrison cost, which Canada had now ceased to maintain. He asked for a transfer of the amount to increase the pay of the rural militiaman from 50 aprils to \$1 a day

BRONZE STATUE TO HON. JOSEPH HOWE,

cents to \$1 a day. While rural corps were vanishing, city dorps were well up to strength. The reason was the advantage the city man found in his club called a barracks. It was open to him all the year around. It made the militia very attractive. But it meant cost for the city man. The Hali-fax armory cost \$300,000. The interest and maintenance brought the cost of the militiamen of that city, with the 50 cent allowance, up to \$1.50 a day. Colonel Thompson put in a good word for the chaplains who now got no pay, no tent, no supplies and no uniform. He asked \$2 a day for him. Hon. Mr. Fielding regretted the, ab-sence of Sir Frederick Borden, but he would lay the matter before him 'aidi it would no doubt get his serious consider-ation. It was probable that the member for Haldimand might find something in the supplementary estimates to please bim. Halifax, June 30-At the last ses the local legislatare' a bill was passed au-thouzing an expenditure of a sum of not less than ten thousand dollars for a mon-ument to the late Hon. Joseph Howe, and a commission was appointed empowered to erect it. The commission consists of Hon. J. W. Longley, Hon. Arthur Drys-dale, Sir Malachy Daly, W. E. McLellan, C. C. Blackadar and J. J. Stewart. The commission held its first meeting vesterday afternoom in the office of the

The commission held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the tattorney general. Hon. Mr. Longley pre-sided and all the members were present. W. E. McLellan was appointed secretary. It was agreed that the monument should take the form of a bronze statute of Howe

crease for the rural corps, if it would re-sult in doing what Colonel Thompson take the form of a bronze statute of nowe in a standing position on a pedestal of Nova Scotia granite, in the area south of the province building. It was further de-cided that the secretary should, by circu-lar or advertisement, as seemed best, ask the artists of Canada and the United States to submit models and estimates of said it would. HANNA WOULD JOIN

Even Resign Senatorship if He Could Reach cost, to be presented at a subsequent meeting.

Sir Louis Davies, Lady Davies and chil Sir Louis Davies, Lady Davies and chli-dren passed through St. John yesterday en route to Charlottetown (P. E. I.) Sir Louis and Lady Davies will leave for England July 9 owing to the illness of the baronet's brother, Captain Robert Davies, R. N., at Bloxham.

Twenty-seven new double stars were de-ected at Cape Town observatory last year.

the work of the Salvation Army. If any words spoken by me can aid you they

Why if I had time to preach I think I would join the Salvation Army. If I had the power to reach men's hearts as your simple prayers and music do I think I would do it as my duty: I would resign from the United States Senate." The senator was loudly applauded and was greeted with "God Bless the Senator" and other remarks of approval.

ST. GLORGE HIGH

out:-

seats assigned. The following programme was carried

The exercises were listened to with

ST. STEPHEN HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING. SCHOOL CLOSING, St. Stephen, N. B.; June 30-(Special)-St. George, June 30 .- The closing exer-A large audience greeted the graduating class of the High School this evening in the rink, which was handsomely decor-St. George, June 30.—The closing exer-cises of the St. George high school took place in Coutts' hall on Monday evening. The stage was artistically decorated ated for the occasion. The following programme was carried out in an efficient manner by the different with potted plants. As Miss DeWolfe played a bright march As Miss Dewone played a bright march the young graduates, Misse Mary John-ston Magowap, Maud Cameron Dick, Helen Skene and Nellie Maud Douglas, took the

Salutatory-T. Edward DeWolfe. Essay, Nature-Emma K. McCrum. Essay, Jenny Lind-Beate V. Wry. Musical quartette.

Essay, Durate-Hazen P. Moulton Essay, Primitive Men-Lea E. Laffin.

Music-Miss Wry. Essay, Weeds-Alice E. Ryder.

Prayer-Rev. Mr. Fletcher. Music, quariette-Mrs. J. Sutton Clark, Miss Marsh, Mr. R. T. Wetmore, Mr. Sin-Valedictory-Elsie O. Lawson. Address-Rev. E. M. Kierstead, B. A., lair. Essay, Voicre-Miss Helen Skene. Essay, Names That Live-Miss Nellie Maud). D.

Douglas. Music, solo-Mrs. J. Sutton Clark. Essay, Ad Asters per Aspera (class motto) -Miss Maud Cameron Dick. Valedictory, What the Past Has Given to History-Miss Mary Johnston Magowan. Music, solo and quartette-Miss Laura Wet-more. Presentation of diplomas. The address of Rev. Mr. Kierstead was particularly interesting.

Music, solo and quantester and Address to graduates-Rev. Mr. Hillock. Music, trio-Mrs. J. Sutton Clark, Miss Maxwell, Mr. R. T. Wetmore. Conferring of diplomas-Mr. St. Clair. Benediction-Rev. Mr. Lynds.

more than usual attention and were heart-White's Cove, Queens Co., June 26 .-The semi-annual closing of the public schools at White's Cove, Queens county, was held this afternoon. The usual routine of school work was most satisfactorily carried out under the efficient man-agement of the teacher, Miss Damie A. Gunter, who has severed her connection with the school. The examination closed with an excellent musical programme. A number of the visitors present spoke in eulogistic terms of the teacher's success. Pope heard of it and gave her a special blassing for her faith. in school work, regretting much Miss Gun-

ter's departure. Among those present were Rev. F. C. Wright, of Troy (N. Y.); G. W. Gunter, C. A. Wendell, B. Farris, W. W. Wright and others.

New American Consul for Halifax.

Washington, June 30.—The following consular appointment was announced to-

Albion W. Tourgee, of New York, now consul at Bordeaux, France, promoted te-be consul-general at Halifax (N. S.)

For Spavins, Ringbone Splints, Curbs, ad all forms of Lamoness, bunches or botty Queen Alexandra's Lord Chamberlain Dead London, July 1-Lord Colville, of Cal-russ, lord chamberlain to Queen Alexan-dra, and president of the honorable artil-As a liniment for family use if has meaning the BPAVIN for 56. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S BPAVIN OURE: also "A Treatile on the Horse" the book for or address o D. B. J. Kendall Co., Encoburg Falls, VL mirstill W 1021 H 11 his 112-11 yill the second second

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"The Salvation Army reaches the class of people who can be reached in no other way. No person is too low, too degraded for them to uplift. They hold out hope and salvation to the lowest of the low. Why if I had time to preach I think I well ion the Selvation Army. If I had

Cleveland, June 30-Sen. Hanna Sunday Cleveland, June 30-Sen. Hanna Sunday afternoon paid tribute to the Salvation army at the dedication of the new eitadel of the army. Sen. Hanna presided. Others present were Col. Myron T. Herrick, Gen. S. B. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tucker. In opening the meeting, Sen. Hanna said: "I consider it a great honor to be asked to speak on this occasion. It is a great pleasure also for me to be here. The day pleasure also for me to be here. The day has passed when prejudice against the Sal-vation army can do its work. In the early stages of this movement the army was looked upon with sneers and ridicule in many quarters and doubt as to the meth-ods of its work. "I have seen day by day, month by month and year by year the growing sucmonth, and year by year the growing suc-cess of the work of this band of patriots of the Lord in Cleveland and elsewhere in the interest of humanity. I am one of those who was finally forced to believe in

shall be spoken wherever opportunity pre-sents and if opportunities do not offer I will make them. "The Salvation Army reaches the class

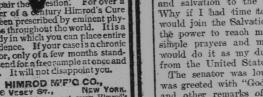
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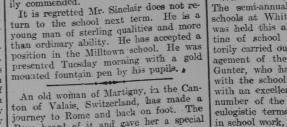
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1903.

FOR SALE.



Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. will be sold at Public Auction on y the sixth day of October, A. D. t twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's (so called), in the City of Saint n the Province of New Brunswick, right, tille and interest of Elizabeth i in and to all that lot, piece and of land situate on the south side of treet in the City of Saint John in the a County of Saint John and Prov-New Brunswick, being lot number thing so this street (east) forty feet ming southward preserving the same orth and Carmarthen streets, and the gs thereon, the same being subject to beening date the twenty-eighth day of the one part and Thomas Wilson tike John the renewal thereof. The same been levied on and seized by me an execution issued out of the Su-Court of the Province of New Bruns-foresaid against the said Elizabeth J. t the suit of Benjamin H. Dean, exe-t the key will and testament of Sarah deceased.

thed this twenty-fifth day of June, A. I

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff of the City, County of Saint Joh 6-27-3mo-sw

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VANTED-Reliable men in every in throughout Canada, to introduc ds, tacking up show cards or nees, along roads and all corn ces; also distributi small ave ther. Commission salary 50.0 Steady employ able men. No ex full particulars. London, Ont.

7ANTED-A second or third class teacher V(female preferred) in district No 16 Peters le. Inquire at T. W. Darrah's or any o strustees, James Belyea, George Pike o a. Morgan, Spike's Corner. 7-4 3i s w

VANTED-A second-class female teacher for district No. 7, Two Island, parish of the Manan, county of Charlotte. Apply, ting salary, to Abel Wilcox, Secretary, il Cove, Grand Manan (N. B.)

YANTED—Third Class Teacher (female) for Silver Lake School District, No. 14, ish of Drummond, county of Victoria, ariet rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to Howlett, Sec. to Trustees, New Denmark,

Giasgow, July 1-Ard schr Amanda Ros from Aure (N J.) London, July 2-Sld barque Imperator SCHRIVER-At Meadow View, Kings Co. the wife of Hiram Schriver, a son. MARRIAGES. Liverpool, July 2-Ard stmr Cunaxa, from Parrsboro (N S.) MACMURRAY-WILLET-At St. David's hurch, St. John (N. B.), by Rev. W. W. kainnie, on July 1, 1903, John Alexander ink MacMurray to Maggie Nairn Willet, oth of St. John (N. B.) ock, July 2-Sld barque Lavinia, for ol, July 1-Ard stmr Majestic, from John's. w York via Que both of St. John (N. B.) BALDWIN-SEELY-At St. George (N. B.), at the home of the bride, June 30th, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Henry F. Baldwin to Dora Seely, both of St. George. KOORE-SHANTS-At Mill Settlement, Sun-bury county (N. B.), on the 30th of June, 1903, by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, M. A., rector of Burton, etc., Charles Henry Koore and Louisa Agnes, daughter of Frank Shants, Esq. CHAPMAN-MoMANN-At North End, St. John, on July 1st, by Rev. W. E. Melntyre, Otis E. Chapman to Ivy E., daughter of Wm. MoMann, Esq., of Newcastle, Queens county. FOREIGN PORTS.

BIRTHS.

DEALHS.

CORKERY-In this city, on the 29th inst., Johanna, widow of Joshua Corkery, in the 85th year of her age.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Son year of her age. LOVE-In this city, on the 30th inst., Mary Love, in the 73rd spear of her age. HUTOHINSON-At the residence of Dr. James Christie, 9 Wellington Row, June 30, Isabella, relict of the late James Hutchin-son, M. D., and daughter of the late Captain Joseph Stephenson. GOLDSWORTHY-In this city (West End) GOLDSWORTHY-In this city (West End) on July 2nd, Catherine Goldsworthy, widow of the late John Goldsworthy, aged 73 years leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.

McKENDRICK-At Bass River, Kent Co. on May 22, after a lingering illness, patiently borne, Miss Matilda A. McKendrick, aged 6 years. WOOD-At 190 Brussels street, in this city on July 2, Edna A., wife of Robert Wood n the 31st year of her age, leaving husband ind two small children to mourn their loss Boston papers please copy.)

(Me). Fall River, June 30—Ard, schrs Alaska, from River Hebert; Lena Maud, from St John; Clifford C, from do; Lottie Beard, from

Arrived. Tuesday, June 30. Stmr Penobscot, from Boston, Portland and Eastport, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Stmr St. Croix, 1,064, Thompson, from Bos-ton, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Schr Harry, 422, Patterson, from New York, J E Moore, coal. Schr Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from New York, A C Scott, sand. Schr Lady of Avon, 249, Steele, from Philadelphia, J E Moore, coal. Coastwise-Stmr Frunswick, 72, Potter, from Caning and cki; schrs Harry Morris, 93, McLean, from Quaco; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby. Sarah C Smith, from Bangor, Henry Crossy. SId-Schr Rewa, McLean, from New York for St John. Machias, Me, June 30-Ard, schrs Osprey, from New York; Hortensia, from Sand River (N S) for New York. SId-Schrs Hannah Grant, for Boston; Lone Star, for Boston. Portland, Me, Jüne 30-Ard, stmr Horatio Hall, from New York, and sid on return. Sid-Schr Allce Eckert, for Norfolk. Salem, Mass, June 30-Ard, schr Marion E Rockhill, from New York for Augusta; John Braceweil, from do for Portland; Charles E Sears, from Calais for New York; Odell, from Bangor to Bridgeport; A K Woodward, from Windsor to Salem for orders. Vineyard Haven, June 30-Ard and Sid, schrs T W Cooper, from Sullivan for New York; Miranda, from Bangor for Pawtucket; Clifford I White, from Elizabethopt for Portsmouth; D J Sawyer, from Perth Amboy for Portland

sailed); Governor Dingley, for Boston; Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S); tug Bismarck, to tow brig Miceli (It) to Bucksport; barque Free-man, for Philadelphia; schrs D J Sawyer, from Perth Amboy; Thelma, from Charles-ton (S C); Inez N Carver, from Brunswick (Ga); J S Winslow, from Philadelphia; Mar-guerite, do; Imogene, from Harrington; Emily A Staples, from Winterport. Cid-Schr Lizzle J Clark, for Eagle Island; W O Nettleton, for South Brookswille; Julia Frances, for Ellsworth; Waldron Holmes, Seguin; Laura & Marion, for Cundy's Har-bor. MARITIME SPORTS AT FREDERICTON.

Championship Races Were Hotly Contested by the

bor. Sid-Schrs Sparatan, for Wentworth (N S); City of Augusta, weşt; Elvira J French, for Washington (D C.) Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 2-Ard and salled schrs W H Waters, from Hoboken for St John (N B); Celia F, from Philadel-phia for Bangor. Bound east-Stmr Horatio Hall, Portland

(Me.) New York, July 2-Sld barque Niagara, fo Pictou (N S); schr William Meeley, for Fernandina. Sturs LaSavole, for Havre; Dutschland, for Hamburg.

Stmrs LaSavole, for Havre; Dutschland, for Hamburg. Ard-Schrs Emma C Middleton, from Phila-delphia for Gardiner; Wesléy Abbott, from Sullivan for New York; Mineola, from Hills-boro (N B) for do; Morris and Cliff, from Rockland for do; Abbie G Cole, from Red Beach for Norfolk; George R Smith, from South Amboy (to discharze): Carrie C Milea. do, do; St Croix, bound west; schr yacht quickstep, Edward Shearson owner, from Newport, cruising. Passed-Stmrs Silvia, for Halifax for New York; schrs John J Perry, for St George (S I), for Dover; James R Talbot, from New York for Rockland.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

pionship bicycle races and field sports at the Driving Park here this afternoon, were by about 1,200 spectators and were in some respects the most successf

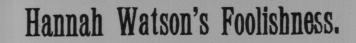
The weather was fine and cool, the track n splendid condition and the different events were sharply contested. The strong rivalry which exists between the Centu Racing Club and Trojan Athletic Associ tion, both local organizations, lent an ad ditional interest to the contests. There were a number of spills during the after

showing among the visiting cyclists, an Ryder of that town also did well. DesBrisay, of St. John, won easily standing and running broad jump contest and Green, of St. Stephen, captured th undle race.

The following is a sur eral events:

Graham, Frederictor, 1 100 yards dash-Dever, Fredericton, 1st Finnemore, Fredericton, 2nd: Wright, East port, 3rd. Time, 10% seconds. Half mile championship, first heat-Staple Fredericton, 1st; MoAllister, Moncton, 2n Fredericton, 3rd. Time, 1.21. Fredericton, 1

oleman, Fredericton, 1s hen. 2nd: Vandine, Frede



By Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Hannah Watson had been out of town for | that this warranted his recognition as an several days, and when she returned on the honest man, but poor Hannah grew red and six o'clock train she went directly to Deacon pale in turn, and cast fearful glances toward wetherbee's. Mrs. Wetherbee was a par- the closet, as if the black bag might in some ticular friend, and as soon as she answered the bell which had rung, in an agitated fash-She was already feeling the burden of the bent which had rung, in an agree special wealth. Under these circumstances, it was news to teN her. This intuitive knowledge a great relief to find Reuben Underwood at was confirmed when Hannah said in a low the door, and she managed to smile as she one: 'I want to see you, Mis' Wetherbee, invited him in.

ST. JOHN MAN FIRST WICE all alone, about something quite particular.' 'Why, Hannah, what's happened to you? Sit right down. The deacon hasn't come to Bit right down. The deacon hasn't come to

As she spoke, Mrs Wetherbee ushered her full of sympathy at once. 'You must miss tiend into the sitting-room, drew the winyour mother more and more. She was able low shades and sat down herself ready to to mend up to the last few weeks I understand.' ten, with suddenly aroused curiosity:

Reuben was taking off his overcoat delib-'O l'm so surprised! I didn't suppose he erately. 'There, you see the lining in that had thought of me for twenty years," exsleeve seems to be torn, and the buttonhules claimed Hannah, unbuttoning her cloak and to be giving way, and the braid worn off.' trying to suppress her agitation. 'I tell you it's been pretty hard to ride fifty miles n the cars with strangers that I couldn't they seem; but that coat needs a day's work. 'Yes, but what is it? Do tell me, Hannah,' said Mrs. Wetherbee hitching her chair

dlefield last week-Elijah Bancroft his name

was-and he lived in the school district 'Well, it's Uncle Anson, mother's young where I was born and brought up, and once est brother over to Groton. He brings for I was the means of savin' his life, folks said. ward grandfather's will that gives him the It was a mowin' machine, and nobody to farm if he outlived mother. You know stop the horses but me and take him out, mother moved right home and took care of aught in the wheels you know. I didn't the old folks till they died, and she was almind catchin' the horses. I was no coward ways to have a home there long as she lived. in those days, but it was hard to wind my Well, I've put in tweaty years' hard work apron 'round his arm with the blood runnin' there, thinkin' I was to have the place. Mother thought so too, for the will hadn't 'But I don't understand,' interrupted the been mentioned for years. But there 'tis. npatient listener, 'does he want to marry and Uncle Anson's harder than a nether millstone. He says he'll give me a quitclaim They sent for me to come to the fuseral, and deed if I'll pay him two thousand dollars.

he'd left me five theusand dollars!' The last words ended in a sob, and Han ah covered her face with both hands as she

'I had some plans,' continued Reuben 'Well, I never!' ejaculated Mrs. Wetherafter a short silence. 'I waan't goin' to live there alone a great while-not if I could help mah Wataan I s'pose you can guess what I mean

Hannah said, 'If there's a woman that

'I?' Hannah stopped sewing. 'Yes, you,' responded Reuben, half bitterly. 'I s'posed

you knew how much I've thought of you all

these years. But you needn't cry,' for Han-

nah suddenly bowed her head over the old

overcoat. 'I sha'n't ask any woman to come

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When Descon Wetherbee went home the

olishness.' 'And what did she say to that?' asked the

deacon. 'On, she said ' and Mrs. Watherbee look-ed down in some confusion, 'she said I would have it that she must invest in real estate, and there was most slways some incom-brance, and was she to blame if it happend to be a man?' Mr. Wetherbee said: 'But I told her again the to branche area an fully foligh '

that I thought she was awfully f olish

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when Deacon Wetherose went home the next night he discovered that his wife was in a 'frame of mind.' 'What's the trouble?' he inquired, as she met him at the table in unsmiling silence. 'Troublet' she echoed. 'Hannah Watson

'You ought to know,' said Reuber

DesBrisay, of This City, Captured Standing and Running Broad Jump -- Celestial Boys First in Many Events --- St. Stephen's Cracks Do Well. Fredericton, July 1-The maritime chan

Various Entries.

Steamers. Bona, 1,567, at Leith, March 20. Dahome, 1,551, at Halifax, July 1. Cyril, 1,499, at Matanzas, June 18. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax Jun 28.

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don City, 1,543, from Manchester, June 2 chester Importer, at Manchester, June 2 Manchester Importer, at Manchester, June 2 Nemea, 2,259, at Antwerp, June 20. Pocahontas, 1,721, Sicily via New York, Jun 20. St John City, 1,412, at London, July 1. St Monan, 1,542, Port Natal via St Helen May 21. Vera, 1,854, Huelva via Baltimore, June 11.

noon and several riders and wheels wer badly smached up. Dustan, of St. Stephen, made the bes

gave way to her pent-up emotions.

bee, trying to comprehend the statement. nak9

his supper yet.'

talk to.'

a little nearer.

and holler for help.'

'U no, indeed!' replied Hannah, her heart

'I wish I could say things are not what 'I know it,' replied Reuben, 'I meant to have had a new one this winter. I'd counted on it sure, but things are going hard with me sence mother died. I spose you've

'Why, it was the man that died in Mid. heard.' 'Why, no; not a word. I've been out of

town several days,' said Hannah.

when the will was read-I can't realize it- But he knows I can't. So the farm's got to go.' Hannah's eyes filled with tears. 'It's a shame! I don't see how folks can be so mean, dealing with their own relations,' said

Wednesday, July 2. Wednesday, July 2. Schr Wanderian, from New York, coal. Schr Reporter, 121, Gilchrist, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Schr James L Maloy (Am), 147, Whelpley, from New York, J E Moore, coal. Schr R D Richardson (Ann), 239, Richard-

rom Digby.

ounty.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, June 30-Ard, stmrs Prince George, rom Yarmouth (N S); Georgian, from Man-hester; State of Malne, from St John; schrs IR Emerson, from Hopewell Cape (N B); emaquid, from Winterport; Ida, from Mil-ridge; Irving Leskie, from Sullivan; Stony-rook, from Bangor for New York. SId-Stmrs Alexander, for / Copenhagen; run, for Pictou; Halilfax; for Halifax; Frince eorge, for Yarmouth; Saxonia, for Queens-bown and Liverpool; Nicomedia, for Balti-iare; Schr T Charlton Henry, for coel port. Boothay Harbor, Me, June 30-Sid, schrs Jam Bowlby, for Neponset; Geo W Lewis, or Boston; Radiant, for do; C P, for do; mily A Staples, for Portland; Gamecock, or do; Fortuna, for do. City Island, June 30-Bound south, schrs bemozelle, from Five Islands (N S); Ham-urg, from Sand River (N S); Lizzie Dyas, rom Belleveau Cove; Scotia Queen, from out Greville (N S); Nellie I White, from and River (N S); Otis Miller, from St John; Cora May, from St John; G H 'erry, from St John; Huniter, from St John; teuben Eastman, from Bangor; Telumah, nom Bangor; Mary M Weaver, from Port-and; Sadie Wilkeut, from St John; G H 'erry, from Stonington; Ellen I Baxter, from Sedswick (Me); Lizzie V isl, from Cape Ann; Emma D Endicot, rom Bilowrth; Chas J Willard, from South-rookswille; Frances Shubert, from St John; failt; for M Stan; Korns St John; St isli, from Bangor; Mary M Weaver, from Pigeon Cove (Me) for Newark; Yreka, rom Bilowrth; Chas J Willard, from South-rookswille; Frances Shubert, from St John; faitte J Alles, from Hallowell; Ella F Cro-rell, from Stonington; Charles P Jeffrey, rom Stonington; E C Allen, from St John; faitte J Alles, from Hallowell; Ella F Cro-rell, from Stonington; Charles P Jeffrey, rom Stonington; E C Allen, from Stanford Conn); Emma C Tritus, from Port Eand. May Frances Star North Star, for Portland.

I. from New York via Plymouth and Cher

Triton, 1,446, at Philadelphia, June 11. Ships. Triton, 1,446, at Philadelphia, June 24. Barques. Battisina Madre, 782, at Marseilles, April 10. Stella del Mare, 135, Genoà, June 16. Vermont, 978, Marseilles, May 30; passed Bibraltar June 21.

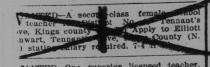
New London, Conn, June 30-Ard, schrs Sarah C Smith, from Bangor; Henry Crosby, Sld-Schr Rewa, McLean, from New York

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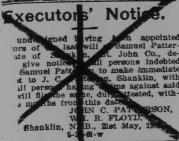


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our students.

This summer they will enjoy full membership privileges on the Victoria Athletic grounds, and will engage in games, exercises, etc., under the direo tion St. tion of a professional trainer. St. Johns' cool summer weather makes both exercise and study enjoy able throughout the entire season. mmer Vacation. its can enter at any time.



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Schr R D Richardson (Am), 299, Richard-son, from New York, J A Gregory, coal. Josie, from Barbados, mollasses, Crosby. Coastwise-Schrs Ernest Fisher, 30, Lough-ey, from Quaco; Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hampton; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Little Annie, 18, Dixon,from Camp-obello; Glide, 16, Boyne, from Sandy Cove; Wew Home, 31, Saulinler, from Church Point; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Beleveau Cove; Shamrock, 52, Laurence, from Mait-land; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; W E Gladstone, 19, Wilson, from Grand Harbor; Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from Juaco; Effeort, 63, Milner, from Anapolis; Tulby, 31, McMann, from Westport; A An-Bird, 44, Ray, from Grand Man.

Cleared. Tuesday, June 30. Schr William Marshall, Williams, for Bal

Schr William Basses imore, Thos Bell. Stmr Louisbourg, 1,182, Gould, for Sydney, R P & W F Starr. Coastwise-Schrr Lavine, LeBlanc, for Yar-

Coastwise-Schrr Lavine, LeBlanc, for Yar-mouth; Alma, Day, for Alma; Miranda B, Fufts, for Alma; Harry Morris, MoLean, for Euaco; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Went-worth, Fitzpatrick, for Windsor; Beulah, Black, for Quaco; tug Springhill, with barge No 1, for Parrsboro.

Wednesday, July 2. ar Lotus, Granville, for City Island f

Schr Locus, Granvine, för City Island i o, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise—Schrs Ripple, Mitchell, för Hampton; Little Annie, Dixon, för Campo-sello; barge No 5, Warnock, för Parrsboro; Effort, Milner, för Annapolis; Trilby, Mc-Dorman, för Westport; schr Citizen, Wood-worth, from Bear River. Sailed.

Tuesday, June 30. Stmr St Croix, for Boston.

CANADIAN PORTS

Bathurst, N B, June 30—Ard, bqetn Har-ha, from Iceland. Hillshore, June 27—Ard, sohe Arcia Di June 27-Ard, schr Annie Bliss

Portsmouth. Norman, Gayton, for Chester. June 27—Ard, stmr Fales, Ha

Chatham, June 27-Ard, stmr Fales, Han-en, from Barry. Cld-June 29, stmr Bifrost, for London. Owl's Head, N S, June 30-Ard, bge Don Quixote, Samuelsen, for Ship Harbor. Ship Harbor, N S, June 30-Ard, schr Duyx, Smith, from Liverpool, and sid for

Sld-28th, bge Stewiacke, LeMerchant, fo

oordeaux. Halifax, July 1—Ard, strs Adria (Ger),fron Iamburg and Boulogne (and sailed for Phil delphia); Halifax, from Boston; sch Wan Ia, from New York. Sid—Str Normandie (Nor), Berg, for New hatham, June 30-Cld atm

od. rst.June 30-Ard, bqtn Hartha, Knull

om Iceland. Cld July 2-stmr Dora Paulsen, for Lon Hilfsboro, June 29-Ard schr Fortuna, Ed

ards, from Salem; Island City, Say, farblehead. Owl's Head, N S, June 30-Ard bque Don wirste Samuelson, from Iceland for Shir

Quixote, Samuelson, from Iceland for Ship Harbor. Ship Harbor, N S, Ard June 30, schr Onyx, Smith, from Liverpool, and sld for Boston. Sld June 28-Barque Stewiacke, LeMer-chant, for Bordeaux. Newcastle, June 30, schr F and E Givan, Melvin, from New Bedford. Cld 26th, schrs Margaret G Knowlton, New York; Gypsum Empress and Gypsum Queen, do; 27th, schr Phoenix, for New York; 29th, schr W R Huntley, for Calais; 30th, James Brice, for New York. Tusket Wedge, June 28, barque Patriarch, from Delagoa Bay. Montreal, June 30, stmr Bray Head, Burns, for Dublin.

BRITISH PORTS. Liverpool, June 20-Ard, stmrs Kensington, from Montreal; Winifredian, from Boston; 30th, Iooian, from Montreal. Kinsale, Jane 30-Passed, stmr Lord Lon-donderry, from Newcastle (N B) for Dublin. Liverpool, June 30-Sid, stmr Lake Michi-gan for Montreal. Greenersk Lune 20. Ard sche Subbe form ock, June 29-Ard, schr Sylphe, fron

Greenock, June t John's (Nfld). it John's (Nfid). Plymouth, July 1—Ard, str Pretoria, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and

roceeded). Southampton, July 1—Ard, str Philadelphia om New York. (Passed Hurst Castle a .55 p. m.)

7.55 p. m.) Southampton, July 1—Sld, str Kaiser Wil-helm Der Grosse, from Bremen, New York via Cherbourz. Belfast, July 1—Ard, str Glen Head, from Newcasfle (N B.). Prawle Point, July 1—Passed, str Rosetti, from Chatham (N B) via Sydney (C B) for London.

Trom Chatham (N B) via Sydney (C B) for London.
London, July 1-Ard, str St John City,from St John and Halifax via Havre.
London, July 1-Ard, str Menominee, from New York via Southampton.
Brow Head, July 1-Passed, str Kensing-ton, from Montreal for Liverpool.
Liverpool, July 1-Sid, strs Canada, for Montreal; Germanic, for New York.
Lizard, July 1-Passed, str Lancastrian, from Boston for London.
Bremen, July 1-Ard, str Kaiser Wilheim

OBITUARY. Mrs Isabella Hutchinson.

ures at on

The death of Isabella, relict of James The death of Isabella, relict of James Hutchinson, M. D., occurred Tuesday at the residence of Dr. James Christie, Wellington Row. Deceased was a daugh-ter of the late Captain Joseph Stephenson and a sister-in-law of Dr. Christie.

Miss Emma Backhouse. Dorchester, N. B., June 30-The death f Miss Emma Backhouse occurred at her ome here last evening. Although she had

George A Lawry, from Vinal Haven for do; July Fourth, from Bangor for Pavtucket; Clifford I White, from Elizabethport for Portsmouth; D J Sawyer, from Perth Amboy for Portland. Sid-Schrs Susan Stetson, from Port Read-ing for Provincetown; Ira N Bliss, from South Amboy for Hyannis; F H Odiorne, from Elizabethport for Newburyport; Carrie C Ware, from Raritan River for Boston; Nettie Cushing, from Port Johnson for Thomaston; Clara Jane, from South Amboy for Calais; Sentinel, from do for Hyannis; Elwood Burton, from do for Boston; De-corra, from Port Reading for North Lubec; Empress, from Elizabethport for Kannebunk-port; Charles H Wolston, from Darien (Ga); for Bath; Eagle, from New York for Boston; A P Bmerson, from Philadelphia for Ply-mouth; Wm Pickering, from South Amboy for duricane Island; Hope Haynes, from Port Johnson for Bangor; Georgia, from New York for St John; Domain, from New York for St John; Cactus, from Boston for south-ern port; Willie L Maxwell, from Sulivan for New York; Marion Draper, from Wis-casset, for do; L L Hamline, from Augusta for do; George B Ferguson, from Bangor for do; John Landall, from do for do; Eugene Borda, from Green Island for do; Rightaway, fom Bangor for Stamford; steam yacht Sa-tilla, J C Strawbridge owner, from Newport for Hyannis. Boston, July 1--Ard, strs Mancunia, from Nicaragua via Sagua; Prince Arthur, for Yar-mouth; State of Maine, for St John; sch El-wood Burton, from Perth Amboy. Sid-Strs Chicago, for Antwerp; Bergenser (Nor), for Gibara; Prince Arthur, for Yar-mouth; State of Maine, for St John; sch Eastern Light, for Bangor. City Island, July 1--Bound south, Jona; Sok Baster Light, for Bangor. City Island, July 1-Bound south, schs Maggie Ellen, from Freeport (Me); Nokonis, from Stonington; Mary Farrow, from Baa Join; scht Hobinson, from Bayview; Golden Ray, from Greenport; John T Russell, from Boston eia Lloyds Neck for Alban. City Island, July 1--Mard, sch Stanley. Bound east-Str Rosalind, for Halifax and St John's (Nfd); brig Aquila, for Pletou. New

The death took place Wednesday even ing at her residence, corner of St. James and Sydney streets, of Mrs. John Swaine, aged fifty seven years, after an illness of a few months. Besides her husband she

eaves one son and five daughters. strs St Paul, for Southampton; Oceanic, for Liverpool. Portland, July 1-Ard, strs Bay State, from Boston; North Star, from New York; State of Maine, from Boston for St John (and salled); schs D P, from Boston; Adam Bowlby, from Machias for do; Abbie Morse, from Columbia Falls; Omaha, from Ells-worth for Boston; Radiant, from Machias for do; George W Lewis, from Bangor for do; Gamecock, from Blue Hill. Cld-Sch Spartan, for Wentworth; brig Miclii (Ital), for Bucksport; schs Rushlight, for Jonesport; E A Whittemore, for -. Scilly, July 1-Passed, strs Philadelphia, from New York for Southampton; 10.30 a m, Pretoria, from New York for Plymouth, Cher-bourg and Hamburg. Sld-Str Ivernia, from Liverpool for Bos-ton. ufferers from Nervous Troubles Are in a

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bourg and Hamburg.
Sld-Str Iveruia, from Liverpool for Boston.
Vineyard Haven, July 1-Ard and sld, schäften Stander Stander

rgs, from New Form, from Sourawa, elow-Barque Amsterdam, from Sourawa, ava); schrs Lyman M Lowe, from Phila elphia; Robert H Stevenson, do. a; Robert H Stevenson, do. -Stmrs Commonwealth, for Liverpool; jix, for St John (N B); Prince George, armouth (N S); Strathhord, for New schrs Mount Hope, for Philadelphia fates, for St John (N B); Maria L

York; schrs Mount Hope, for Philadelphia E C Gates, for St John (N B); Maria L Davis, for eastern port; New Boxer, do; Wm F Campbell, for Fraklin (Me); Margaret B Ropes, for Jonesport; Herman F Kimbal, for Rockport (Me); Mary Augusta, for Sul-livan (Me); Mabel Jordan, for Savannah; Lulu, for Milbridge. Sld from Nantasket Roads-Barque Addie Morrell, for Rosario. City Island, July 2-Bound south, barque Falmouth, from Windsor (N S); for New-burg; schrs Marie E, Dorchester (N B), via Norwalk (Conn.); Tay, from St John (N B)) via Bridgeport; Thomas H Lawrence, from Stonington (Me); Frieheman, do; Three Sis-ters, do; Oakes Ames, do; Lygonia, from Bowdoinham; Merrill C Hart, from Stoning-ton (Me); Harry L Whiton, from Bay View (Mass); Ira W Hover, from Port Eaton; J I Thompson, from Greenwich; George W And-erson, from Providence via Lloyd's Neck (L 1), for Norfolk; tug Fred E Richards, from Rockland (Me), towing barge No 6 and barge No 2, light. Portland, Me, July 2-Ard stmrs Penobscot, from St John and Eastport for Boston (and

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en ill for several months her death was

not so soon expected. She leaves one ister, Miss Bessie, who lives at home.

Mrs. Stephen Purdy, Malagash.

berland woman, passed away at the ad-vanced age of 85.

Mrs John Swaine.

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 Dustan, St. Stepnen, 2nd; Vandue, Fredericton, ist; Dustan, 2nd; Ad. Time, 1144.
 Final-Coleman, Fredericton, 1st; Dustan, 2nd; Staples, 3rd. Time, 12.
 One mile, boys-Ryder, St. Stephen, 1st; Dever, Fredericton, 2nd; Sliney, St. John, 3rd. Time, 2.46.
 Quarter mile run-Finnemore, Fredericton, 1st; Hoar, Sackville, 2nd; Wright, Eastport, 3rd. Time, 63 1-5 seconds.
 Half mile match race-Ralph Sinnott, 1st; George Rideout, 2nd.
 Running broad jump-Desbrisay, St. John, 1st; Blair, Fredericton, 2nd; Wandlass, Fredericton, 3rd. Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.
 Half mile match-Hoar, Sackville, 1st; Finnemore, Fredericton, 2nd; Christie, Fredericton, 3rd. Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.
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 Fredericton, 2nd; Christie, Fredericton, 2nd; Christie, Seconds.
 Quarter mile fying start; first heat-Allen.
 Fredericton, 1st; Barrett, Fredericton, 2nd; Seconds.
 Second heat-Staples, 2nd; Barrett, 3rd. Time, 32 seconds.
 One mile novice-MoKinnon, Fredericton, 1st; Seeley, St. John, 2nd; Hazelett, Fredericton, 3rd. Time, 2.37.
 One mile championship-Allen. Fredericton, 1st; Staples, St. John, 2nd; Bair, Fredericton, 3rd. Distance, 9 feet 9½ inches.
 Fire mile championship-Desbrisay, St. John, 1st; Finnemore, Fredericton, 2nd; Blair, Fredericton, 3rd. Distance, 9 feet 9½ inches.
 Fire mile championship-Dustan, St. Stephen, 1st; Allen, Fredericton, 2nd; Malloy, Fredericton, 2nd; Wandlass, Fredericton, 3rd. Distance, 5 feet 3 inches.
 Pole vault-Wwy, St. Stephen, 1st; Malloy, Fredericton, 2nd; Wandlass, Fredericton, 3rd. Distance, 5 feet 3 inches.
 Pole vault-Wwy, St. Stephen, 1st; Malloy, Fredericton, 2nd; Barrett, C. R. C., 3rd; McKinnon, Trojans, 4th; Graham, C. R. C., 3rd; McKinnon, Trojans, 2nd; Barrett, C. R. C., 3rd; McKinnon, Trojans, 2nd; Barrett, C. R. C., 3rd; McKinnon, Troj The funeral will take place tomorrow af-ernoon. Rev. Ernest J. Wood will offici-

Truro, N. S., June 30.-(Special)-Isa-belle Purdy, widow of the late Stephen Purdy, of Malagash, a well known Cun-



Carleton Woman Dies at Hospital from the Effect of Burns.

Mrs. Goldsworthy, who recided with he daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Clarke, 91 Mar ontrol is shattered—your will power is roken. Sudden sounds startle you; your emper is irritable; your hands tremble; ket place, West End, was so badly burn-ed Thursday morning that she died Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Goldsworthy was about seventy-five years of age, and had for some time been in ill health. While here is weakness in your knees; your kin is pale and parched; you are restless t night and tired when you wake. It at night and thred when you wake. It all comes from nervous exhaustion, per-haps due to overwork and worry, late hours, hot days, and want of blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only cure. They make new, rich, red blood. They brace up jangled nerves and strengthen tired backs. They give health and energy to dull, weary, desmondent men and wo for some time been in ill health. While she was fixing a fire in her room yester-day, her clothing was ignited and she was quickly enveloped in flames. Her screams brought her daughter to her rescue, and she in turn called for help and two men, named Campell and Howard, rushed from the street into the house. Mr. Howard placed his coat round the old lady, and ofter come difficulty extinguished the fire to dull, weary, despondent men and wo-men. Strong proof is offered in the case of Mrs. Wm. Westcott, of Seaforth, Ont., placed his coat round the old lady, and after some difficulty extinguished the fire. She had lost consciousness, but after a time, on being carried to the street and being attended by Doctor Wheeler, she regained consciousness. She was removed to the hospital, where she died. hard? He may act ever so gay, but he never gets rid of the marks of the harness. who says:-"For a long time my health was in a bad state. I was subject to headnever gets rid of the marks of the harnes. So I guess you'll find I won't forget my old habits right away.' Descon Wetherbee was now heard at the door, and his wife hurried out to tell the news and also to make a few changes in her tea table. Very quietly she removed the plain white plates, eplacing them with her finest napkins at Hanuah's place, and open-ed a jar of peaches, and peaches were scarce and high. All this was an involuntary concession to her friend's improved financial condition. ches, dizziness and nervous exhaustion

My appetite was poor, and I was so bad-iy run down I could not stand the least exertion. I tried several medicines and consulted different doctors, but they did not help me any. One of my enighbors strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pulls, and before the second box was

WEDDING BELLS AT ST. MARTINS.

and been failed, and boxes, to the surprise of my friends and neighbors, I was again enjoying good health, and have since A very pretty wedding took place Tues day afternoon at Holy Trinity Church, St Martins, when Ethel P., eldest daughte een strong and well. I do not know nything to equal Dr. Williams' Pink Puls of William Henry, was united in marr to Thomas J. Roland, of Sussex.

then the system is run down." What the pills have done for others hey will do for you, if you will give them fair trial. Sold by all medicine dealers, The marriage took place at 3 p. m., the Rev. Alfred Bareham officiating. The church was filled with wedding guests and friends of the bride and groom. The bride sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six

oxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr Villiams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. entered the church leaning on the art of her uncle, John A. Tracy. She looke very pretty in a dress of white organdia muslin with dainty lace trimmings and insertion and wearing a white chiffon hat The bride was attended by her sister Blanche E. Henry, who wore a dress o IN CUSTOMS RECEIPTS Ottawa, June 30-(Special) -The blue and white organdie with hat match. The groom was supported by Ge customs revenue of Canada during the fiscal year ending today is \$36,619,659,

F. Tracy. After the ceremony was over supper served at the home of the bride, and am the best wishes of all the newly marri-couple left for St. John. Before returnin to St. Martins they will spend a few day at the groom's home in Sussex. The brid was \$3.579,685, a gain of \$692,471 as received many handsome and useful pres ents.

von can buy you 'most any farm in Smyrna. 'I ain't much for guessin', but that sounds very much as if you thought of gettin' maror a small house and garden right here in the village. You wouldn't need to dressried.' Reuben glanced at her. make another day if you didn't want to. 1 'You ain't far out of the way. Long as wouldn't cry if I was in your place.'

mother lived I couldn't say anything, of 'It is foolish,' replied Hannah, drawing a course. I got along with her all right, for ong quivering breath, and wiping her eyes, but it comes so unexpected, and I'm so sur-prised and grateful. You might suppose his folks would make a fuss, but his two sons she was my mother. But I knew 'twouldu't she was my mother. But I knew twouldn't do to ask anybody else to put up with her ways, for though she couldn't move about, she wanted to have things same as they al-ways had been. Then again, she'd had a rather hard life, and I wanted to give her a are rich-they live in Boston, and he left them a good deal besides. And they said, he sons' wives and all, that 'twas only just little sunshine before she went away. But and right. So Jay Bancroft, he's the oldest there's been times when 'twas hard, and now son, made up the whole amount in notes and to have the farm go and everything-"

checks and paid it over right away.' 'Hannah Watson! you don't mean to say thinks enough of you to marry you, 1 don't hat you've rode all day in the cars with think she'll change her mind because you've five thousand dollars in that bag,' cried lost the farm.' Mrs. Wetherbee.

'Why, yes, what's the harm? Nobody knew it.' replied Hannah, grasping her black silk bag more firmly as if to guard against accidents which might have happened.

'You're fortunate to get through alive! Now you better let husband take it down to the store and put it in his safe after supper. For you're going to stay and eat with us, so take off your things. And I do hope, Han-nah, that you'll invest in real estate right away There's Widow Minot wants to sell her pretty cottage.' How quick you are to think of things,' said Hannah, as she laid aside her cloak. I was awake a good while last night, but I only though how good it weuld seem not to have to calculate how to make the most the store and put it in his safe after supper.

to have to calculate how to make the most of every cent. And then I can lie abed a ittle longer cold dark mornin's and not al-ways go out when it rains hard. I don't mind a slight rain, but some storms are aw-ful to be exposed to. You see, Mis' Wethful to be exposed to. You see, Mis' Weth-erbee, I've been like a stage horse all my life, hard drove for other folks' duty or pleasure, and ain't it casy to feel that I ueedn't trot up hill and down unless I'm a mind to.' 'I don't suppose you could stop workin', though, not entirely, and be happy. But if I'd come into a fortune. I'd take life easy, I

know that,' said Mrs Wetherbee. Hannah laughed, as she replied, 'carry-

ng out the figure of a horse, haven't you

een one turned out to pastur' alter workin'

She had never made such changes for Han-

In spite of the combined kindness of Mrs.

Wetherboe and her good husband in offering

to care for her fortune, Haonah quietly persisted in carrying the black bag to her own

rooms intact. Possibly the fact that the deacon's 'safe' had been twice successful y

But after she had lighted her lamp and

her fire, Hannah took the bag and hid it

away in the darkest corner of a tiny closet,

setting over it a box of 'canced goods,' and

Hardly had she left this improvised safe,

when she heard heavy footsteps ascending

the stairs. She knew that Mrs. Perkins,

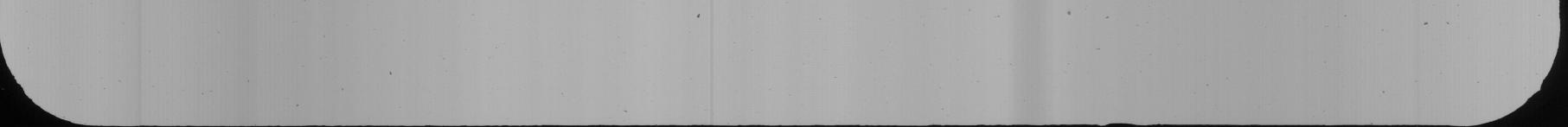
the lady whose family occupied the fir.t

floor, must have admitted the person and

securely fastening the closet door.

burglarized, may have aided this decision.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1903.

Kerr-Hanington.

Dorchester, N. B., June 30-Upwards

Roberts-Brown.

Ganong-McDonald.

LACK OF ENERGY.

Are you nervous, physically exhauste reary of work?

Is your head reeling and aching with

Have you a never-rested feeling?

Tuesday

fellow employes.

No doubt your

ON JUNE'S LAST DAY.

MANY BECOME BRIDES

A Striking Presentation of the study in "Agrar und Industriestaat," and of Muniac, when their daughter, Mic partly from the Blue Books. With respect Indu, was married to Alexander Mayor Great Question by the London Daily Telegraph.

IMPERIAL RECIPROC

Coal and Commerce-Foreign Stegnation and Colonial Progress-The Importance of the Colonial Market, and the Evidence That Retaliation by the United States and Germany is Not to Be Feared.

(From the London Daily Telegraph.) THIRTY YEARS' EXPORTS (EXCLUDING COAL.)

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1902 -- 79,400,000 106,800,000 D cline - £21,400,000 ln.546,800,000 (21 Per Cent.) The Per Cent.) After clearing the ground for the discursion of every either the contraints were provided by the simpler set of furies, nor could any sweep more interval the stress upon 1872, by far the contraints were provided by the limbo the contention that the bolt of the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon the method the contrast and the minimum to an end the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy and the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy of the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy. They have never hitherto the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy and the stress upon 1872, by far the controversy and the stress that is the stress that is not a far where the stress that the stres

Adolph Wagner's excellent and careful to coal we have ourselves taken the thirty years' figures from the Blue Books: Total British exports to all European countries (in years of maximum an minimum trade) compared with exports of coal 1872-1902.

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wood walking sticks. The home of D. F. Brown, Rocklas Road, which was bright with pretty flow ers, was the scene of a quiet wedding cere

Mavor-Miles. A very pretty wedding took place at high noon Wednesday, June 24th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles, Insurance Case Before Judge Mice Lulu, was married to Alexander Mavor-Miss Bertie Miles, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by his nephew, Frank Taylor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Florenceville, in the presence of about 100 guests. After the charge of about 100 guests. After the McLeod and Jury

ceremony, all partook of a bountiful di JURY ANSWERS QUERIES. Nothing more clearly indicated the popularity of the young couple than the very large number of wedding gifts, of Finds Facts as Represented by Agent hich they were the recipients. Amid showers of rice, the happy cour

of Mutual Life to Flewwelling left for St. John and other points for two weeks' trip, accompanied by the goo Company-No Misrepresentation wishes of all. On there return a reception will be held at the home of the groom at Lower Kinin Stating Policies Were Best and Cheapest--Verdict for Defence on

AN IMPORTANT

DECISION GIVEN,

Ended.

Question of Law.

The case of Jacob A. Johnson again The G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Company, Limited, was concluded Thursday before His Honor Mr. Justice Mc Leod and a jury.

Dorchester, N. B., June 30-Upwards of sixty guests, assembled this afternoon at Trinity church to witness the matriage of Miss Hanington, daughter of Justice Han-ington, to Henry Gesner J. Kerr, of New-ark (N. J.), formerly of Amherst. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, preceded by the ushers, W. B. Howard, of St. John, and C. Lionel Han-ington. Rev. Ernest J. Wood officiated. The bride, who was unattended, wore a travelling gown of brown cloth, with hat The action was on a promissory note for travelling gown of brown cloth, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white \$1,832.40, given by the defendant company to Jacob A. Johnson for premiums of insimilate on policies for \$40,000 in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The defence was misrepresentation by the agent who received the applications in stating that the policies were the best After the service, the guests adjourned of the residence of the bride's father, where a reception was held. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left for Halifax and other points in Nova Scotia, returning next week to Newark via Mon-teral and Lake Champlain. and cheapest of the kind on the market and also that before the risks were ac The wedding gifts, which included many-pieces of cut glass, china, silver, and fine wedlework, were much admired by the cepted by the company the defendants notified the company that they would not accept the insuran

guests during the reception. A particularly handsome gift was a quantity of old family lace sent by Miss Kerr, sister of the groom. Before leaving for Dorchoster, Mr. Kerr was presented with a handsome gold watch and address by his business presented. The groom's present to the The jury found all facts as repreby the company's agents, and that no misrepresentation was made by the agent in stating that the policies were the be and cheapest of the kind on the market. The following questions were submitte associates. The groom's present to the bride was a ruby and diamond hoop, and to the jury by the judge:-Q. Did the defendant make the note which action is brought.

to the ushers silver-mounted partridge A. Yes. Q. Was the said note given with the ap-plications for insurance and under the re-ceipts put in evidence?

A. Yes. Q. Did the Messrs. Flewwelling and Mr. White make application to the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York for insur-their several lives asking to have



in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhat Hilltchick sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is It is Pleasant. It othing goric, Dropp or other Narcotic Opium. contains n destroys Worms age is it substance. arrhœ nd Wind and allays rishnes onstipation s Teething Tr Colic. It re regulates the and Flatule It assimila wels, givin be a natural sleen. althy Stomach and -The Moth The Children





foreign nations dislike reciprocity shows in their belief that we should gain by it, and forms ope of the strongest of all common-sense inducements to proceed. The point, itherefore, is not at all whether preference would be popular with foreign governments -the sole issue is whether preference would pay, and whether, in the purely in-ternal interests of the Empire, we require a change of wystem.

a change of system. Here, therefore, we come at once to close grips with the main argument of the op-ponents to inquiry. They hold that upon one subject only the progress of the hu-man mind reached its limit fifty years ago, and they rejoice in the results. Pangloss was a pale Pessimist beside these Optim-ists. They believe that the inroads of for-eign competition are imaginary. Mixing a change of system. eign competition are imaginary. Mixing up half truths with false reasoning in the up halt truns with take reasoning in the most perilous year of sophistry, they tell us that the progress of our foreign rivals is nothing but a benefit to ourselves, al-though the notorious and necessary pur-pose of these foreign rivals is to take away our burgers and to suppressed our supprepose of inces foreign rous is to take away our business and to supersede our supre-macy. We are asked to believe that there is no particular danger in the Steel Trust, to look forward to the next period of commercial depression with no exceptional anxiety, and to think that no special safe anxiety, and to think that no special eafe-guard against the "killing power" of Am-erican capital is nequired. By "killing power" we mean the ability of trusts en-joying the guaranteed profit of a protected market to sell below the cost of production in a Free Trade market for the purpose not merely of under-outting home manu-facturer. Instead of worrying about these contingencies, the Free Trade partisan points to the volume of our trade, quotes the undeniable mass of our imports, cites the apparent increase in the last few years even of our exports. Mr. Chamberlain's opponents revel in these supposed evieven of our exports. but, Chamberlain's opponents revel in these supposed evi-dences of our unparalleled prosperity, and they overwhelm the plain man's mind with the round numbers of reassuring sta-

Upon- another occasion we shall have

Upon- another occasion we shall have comething to say about imports. It is un-necessary to remark that a large apparent excess is in itself no subject for alarm. How it really stands with us in that re-spect will be another story, and an inter-esting one. It is sufficient for our im-mediate purpose to make the common-ses are in themselves no proof of solvency. Nations, like individuals, can purchase as long as their accumulated capital lasts, or up to the top of their present income, re-gardless of adding to capital. In any case imports are the things for which we have media te purpose to make the common-meneration of the prevent of the prevent income, re-gradiess of aking to expital lests, or much-less at the best than the rate at which not only German and American, but even French, manufactured exports have increased in the same period. But still the oom forted Cobdenite may protest there is some progress. Alas, there has been no mush-less at all. Beneath the surface of the see delasive statistics our exports of manufactures to the Continent have been risible" seems of a less at which not only German and American, but the seems of the prevent income, re-gradiess of aking to expital. An any case imports are the things for which we have to pay, and exports, whether in the or-inary sense or in what is called the "im-visible" seems of the our exports increasing or decreasing in volume? Are they becoming of a more or of a less at which needs of the order which has is a delage the true barometer of trade. Are our exports they becoming of a more or of a less at watageous character? With whom are vantageous character? With whom are they the following comparison for the lass they the fol

British Exports 1980-1901.
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But what of the remaining third? What of our purely European trade, which sup-porters of the present system think of, as a matter of fact, when they talk of jeopar-dising our "foreign trade?" We have shown above that the volume of our Col-onial commerce is already absolutely great-er than the total of our exports to the whole of Europe, with its 350,000,000 in-habitants. Upon the broad comparison of the figures we have placed at the head of this article, there could scarcely be a more convincing suggestion that as a commercial

arring them, above all, in times of infla-fining them, above all, in times of infla-fining to the better struggle against us in times of depression. When Mr. Chamber-lain says to the nation, "Look to your armour," let every business man exposed to foreign competition, let every working-man in a trade exposed to foreign compe-tition ask himself whether the Colonial Secretary has spoken too soon. We know the Cobdenite answer. They will tell us that the apparent stagnation of our European trade is a mere case of edeline in values. We shall at once knock the bottom out of that argument. The eddine in values. We shall at once knock the bottom out of that argument. The decline in prices has affected every nation's exports equally. How is it, then, that the manufacturing shipments of every compe-ting country have expanded even in value at a far faster ratio than ours. Upon that point take the following comparison to dlinch the argument as to relative rates of increase, new ships being excluded from the British figures: this article, there could scarcely be a more convincing suggestion that as a commercial nation our future lies under the flag. The Kaiser has given his people the great mot-to, "Unsere Zukunft liegt auf dem Was-ser." Mr. Chamberlain would give us as watchword—Our future lies under the flag. For we are only at the horiming of the For we are only at the braining of the argument for which we have invited the close attention of all unprejudiced men. We have shown that the mass of our Eur-We have shown that the mass of our Eur-opean trade in recent years has been ab-solutely and relatively far less than is gen-orally imagined. But now let us take the character of that trade; let us take its progress. A glance at the subjoined figures will show that our Continental commerce has been steadily declining with respect to manufactured articles for the Manufactured Exports (Four Countries) 1882-1901.
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 U. S. France.

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commerce has been steadily declining with respect to manufactured articles for the last thirty years. In the character of our trade as a whole there has been an im-mense deterioration. We showed the other day that our exports to Germany were sinking except in respect of coal and kip pers. The same statement is true of our sales to all our industrial competitors, to France, Holland, Belgiam. And not only of them—it is true of Europe as a whole. But what, it may be asked, is the explan-ation of so strange a mystery? How does From this we may see that the Cobden commenced in earnest the giant struggle of universal Protection against isolated Free Imports, our European exports, apart from coal, have shown an absolutely mark-ed, contrast, and, relatively, an immense decline by contrast with the general pro-gress, not only of Germany and America, but even of France, whom we had consid-ered out of the running. But what, it may be asked, is the explan-ation of so strange a mystery? How does it happen that the reality of decay has been concealed under every appearance of progress? Leaving out new ships, which were not introduced into the returns until the other day, the course of our European commerce in twenty years would present to the casual eye a not unpleasing picture: ared out of the running. But we have made progress too. When but we have made progress too. Where have we made it? where alone can we ex-pect to make it in the future to any con-siderable degree? Not in the United States, which is riveted to its present fiscal

€85,300,000 96,100,000

The apparent increase, therefore, is not much-less at the best than the rate at which not only German and American, but

elocutionist, became the bride of Hary J. the several policies payable to the any Roberts, accountant for Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd. The ceremony was

A. Yes. Q. Did Mr. Mothersill, the agent of the insurance company, at the time the sale applications were made represent to Messrs Flowwelling and Mr. White that no other company candid the same performed by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates and only a small gathering of relatives and ntimate friends witnessed the nuptials company could issue policies on the sa plan as the one proposed which would g as good results as the one proposed fo less premium than the premium charged the Mutual Life Insurance Company? The bride, who looked very pretty in a suit of grey, was unattended. After hearty congratulations and a pleasant social hour, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts drove to their new home, 144 Douglas avenue. Among a large number of beautiful wedding gifts was a

A. Yes. A. Yes. Mothersill induce the Messrs. Q. Did Mr. Mothersill induce the Messrs. Flewwelling and Mr. White to make and sign the said applications by any false mis-leading or untrue statements? ndsome statue presented by the groom's

A. No. Q. Did Mr. Mothersill at the time the said applications were made explain fully and truly the conditions and terms of the said insurence? Samuel H. Ganong, of this city, wa narried last Tuesday to Mns. Alice M

A lyss. A. Yes. Q. Were the said Messrs. Flowwelling and Mr. White induced to make and sign the said applications by any fraud or misrepresenta-tion on the part of Mr. Mothersill? Donald, at the residence of the bride daughter, Mrs. A. J. Russell, Union street. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt officiated-

A. No. Q. Did the said Messrs. Flewwelling and Mr. White give the plaintiff notice that they concelled and whitdraw the said applications prior to the time he discounted the note in

suit? A. No. Q. Did they give him such notice prior to the time said insurance was accepted by the company at its head office in New York? A. Yes. Q. Did they give the company notice at its head office in New York that they cancelled and withdrew the said applications prior to the thre the said insurances were accepted by the tompany at their said head office? Yes.

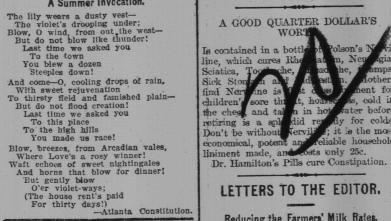
Yes. Questions suggested by defendants' counsel. Q. Did T. B. Mothersill, agent of the Mu-thal Life Insurance Company as an induce-ment to the defendant company to insure, represent to S. H. Flewwelling, secretary of the defendant company, that the rates offer-ed by his company were as low as those of any reputable company giving insurance on the same plan? reputation same plan?

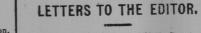
If so, was such representation untrue?

4. No. 9. Were the applications for insurance withdrawn and the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and its general agent, facob A. Johnson, notified of such with-irawal prior to such applications being ac-septed and the defendant being notified of such accentance? A. Yes.

Questions suggested by plaintiffs' counsel. Q. What was the misrepresentation if there A, No.

Lyon the answers being given as above the judge ordered a verdict to be entered for the defendant company, on the ques-tion of law only, with leave reserved for the plaintiff to move the full court to enter a verdict for \$1,832.40 and interest. C. J. Coster, K. C., was for plaintiff, and Wm. Pugsley, K. C., for defendants. from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont.





Reducing the Farmers' Milk Rates.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:-Sir,-The farmers resident on the-I. C. R. and sending milk to the St. John mar-R. and sending milk to the St. John mar-ket, finding the continued dry weather making the pasturage bad, and wages and feed high, asked the milk dealers to con-tinue the winter price during the sum-mer. In consequence the dealers called a meeting and decided to keep the price up on consumers, so that the farmers could supply the milk. Since then some two or three dealers have actually had the face to drop the price to twenty cents a can, to drop the price to twenty cents a can, which price we will not accepit. We not only expect the price to continue at winter rates during the summer, but we demand it, and unless our demand Fly Pads is complied with our milk will go in anher direction FARMER. Bloomfield, Kings county, July 2, 1903.

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Christer Strate Strate

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ifically in Ferrozone Sallow, blue, unhealthy complexions are quickly made the pink of perfection. You can't lack energy, good looks, viva-States, which is riveted to its present fiscal methods, and where our exports went down from £40,700,000 in 1872 to £32,-100,000 in 1890 and to £23,800,000 in 1902 to the present Transatlantic boom and the American coal strike. Nor shall we find our salvation in the markets of "Asia, Africa, and South America," where our sales only increased from £47,000,000 in 1872 to £57,500,000 in 1900 and were £50,-800.000 last year. We have proved that in tou can't lack energy, good looks, viva-city or strong nerves, if you use Ferro-zone. It has cured and is curing far more desperate cases than yours. It's your duty to get well and stay well. Let Ferrozone help you. Only 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail from The Ferrozone Company Kingstor

A Summer Invocation.

