The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1902.

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Home on Albermarle

Street.

HEAD ALMOST CUT OFF.

She Refused to Give Him Money for

Liquor-He Dragged Her by Her

Hair to Bed, Then With Razor

Killed Her - Went to Sleep by

Corpse on Blood-stained Clothes.

Halifax, N. S., July 21-(Special)-The most brutal and cold blooded murder

marle street, at 6.30 this evening, when

George William Cook, a retired British soldier, almost severed his wife's head

tim's blood, went to bed and remained there until the police arrived and placed

The murderer evidenced no remors

whatever, and he freely talked of the brutal affair. As soon as it became known

that a murder had been committed, the house was surrounded by a great crowd

police station, followed by a large crowd

of people.

Cook had been drinking during the day

and he returned to his home shortly be-fore 6 o'clock and demanded money from

his wife for liquor. She refused to give it to him. He knew that she had money

He caught the woman in his arms and

LOSS ABOUT \$6,000,000.

More Damage Done by Floods in lowa---The River at Keokuk Falling. BOAT SANK. Keokuk, Iowa, July 21.-The height of

the flood in the Mississippi river was reached today south of here. The river fell an inch and a half at Keokuk and the fall will reach southern points by tomorrow. But the rise of a foot more in the vicinity of Canton, Quincy, La Grange and Hannibal carried the water over thousands of acres previously uninjured The highest water is between La Grange and Gregory, where the water on Sunday was well below the rails of the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern railway on the bank of the river. A flood is pouring over the tracks today and reaching to the steps of the coaches. The roadbed is good and

rains are delayed only by slow running through water.

The rise today covered more wheat in the shock which previously stood with its butts in water. Extension of the flooded district increased the total dam-

flooded district increased the total damage, though not very great percentage on the enormous total of millions hitherto accomplished by the flood.

The greatest part of the flood tonight is between Gregory, 10 miles below here, and Hannibal, 65 miles below. Farmers report a much greater loss than before, but estimates approximating \$6,000,000 damage over 75 miles of river frontage, will not be changed greatly.

The river here is full of debris. South of here the flotsam includes thousands of

rabbits as passengers on logs, pieces of

AFTER BURNING A WEEK. Fire in Oil Wells Extinguished-Steam Did

the Work. Jennings, La., July 21-The fire in the Heywood oil wells was extinguished this afternoon. Nine boilers of large capacity After committing the fiendish crime he calmly walked down stairs and informed a sister of the dead woman of what he had done. He then returned to the room where the body of his dead wife lay, and, with his clothing saturated with the victum's blood, went to bed and remained there until the rolling and placed a management and the reduced taking such an angle that it was impossible for the passengers to keep their feet. Those below scrambled up the companion way, but most of the persons in the lines was stationary and the other moveable, so as to follow the flames, and the saloon were drowned. Men fought for the parisons are the yole had made good his threat to take his parisons was stationed at each boiler to their own safety regardless of others. In

Jennings-Heywood oil syndicate wells was used to force the water, and the other to force chemicals. The steam did the work, extinguishing the flames, which have been raging for a week. The chemicals did not have to be used. The police were notified as soon as the murder was discovered and Officer Lovitt entered the house and placed Cook under arrest. Handcuffs were quickly adjusted on his wrists and he was taken to the

TO PUNISH NATIVES.

Zambesi Governor Gives Notice of Punitive Expedition -- Europeans Maltreated.

and he tried every means of persuasion to induce her to accede to his request; but she was firm in her refusal, and, failing Lisbon, July 21-The governor of Zam besi has notified the authorities of the dispatch of a punitive expedition of 300 Europeans and 700 natives from Chindi for Baruc to suppress a native insurrec-tion in Angola. The natives there have tried to wrest from her the key belonging to a trunk in which the money was, but failed in this attempt. Cook was by this resident Europeans, having destroyed their property and compelled an exodus of the white population to the coast. Seventy time in a terrible rage, and, rushing the woman by the hair and dragged her toward the bed. Then he placed her across his knee and drew the glistening blade across the woman's throat.

He used the weapon with great force, and her head was almost severed from escape have been captured by the natives who cut up and burned their bodies.

> Wife Paid the Balance. Woodstock, N. B., July 21—(Special)—
> The case of Albert MacTavish, who was arrested Saturday, charged by Isaac Yetton with stealing \$90, did not come before the police magistrate today, as Mrs. MacTavish came from Houlton and paid Mr.

The two days coronation celebration ises to be a grand success for, outside the money given in prizes for the trot, \$500 has been subscribed for sports.

A Queen's Complaint. Brussels, July 21-La Reforme publishes

Winnipeg Exhibition Opened.

number the largest on record, and the exhibition promises to be very successful.

Reports from various points in Manitoba and the northwest indicate a more favorable outlook for the crops than appeared a week ago. Heavy rains have ceased, the weather has turned fine, and prospects are now for a much heavier yield

Washington, July 21-The European

TERRIBLE DISASTERS.

Harvesters Were Crossing the Volga ---Fifty to Sixty Thought to Be Lost by Sinking of Steamer -- Men Fought for Their Own Safety.

St. Petersburg, July 21.-A ferryboat while crossing the river Volga today at

surred between Blankenese and Niensted- out for the arrest of Strong. ten. Among the passengers were the mem bers of the Eilbeck Male Choral Society The Primus was crossing the river chan-nel near Blankenese. According to wit-nesses aboard the Hansa, the movement

was made too precipitately.

The Primus struck the tug's engine root and the Hansa endeavored to push her ashore, but the tug grounded and the ship parted. The Primus then sank.

The terrible panic that occurred on the Primus rendered the efforts to save her passengers almost useless. Fortunately the steamer Dolphin came up immediately and succeeded in saving 60 of those on the sinking steamer, while other boats assisted in the work of rescue.

Went bankri

exploded, and many persons are said to there was no body. have been injured by flying splinters of metal. More of the passengers on the Primus would have been saved by ropes thrown from the Hansa had it not been that before those who seized the ropes could be hauled on board they were puned off from the lines they had grabbed by Miss Yohe. Under the English law Miss

Many sad scenes were witnessed as the bodies of those lost were washed up on the beach or brought ashore by divers.

It is asserted that divers have already recovered 45 bodies, but it is impossible to verify the death list. An attempt will be made to float the vessel, and when this is done it is believed more bodies will be found. Estimates of the number of dead vary from 50 to 60. A large numof dead vary from 50 to 60. A large num ber of the survivors were injured, though not seriously. Pacific Cable by Next June.

London, July 21-The Commercial Pa

cific Cable Company has signed a contract with the Telegraph Construction Company in London for the manufacture and lay-ing of its cable from Honolulu to Manila, ouching midway at Guam. The construction company guaranteed to complete the cable by June, 1903, if

furnished with the necessary soundings. In the event that these cannot be furnish laying within such time thereafter as is necessary to take the soundings.
Havink two steamers capable of carry Yetton the balance of the amount needed to make the \$80. Fourty-six dollars had been found on the prisoner, and at the Carlisle, where he boarded.

All the came from from from on the prisoner and at the Carlisle, where he boarded.

pected to sail for San Francisco in August. The only horse from this county entered at the Calais races tomorrow is the trotter Jerry D.

Eighteen hundred miles of this section have already been manufactured and are being taken on board the Silvertown.

Accident at St. Stephen.

St. Stephen N. B., July 21-(Special) an extraordinary alleged interview with the Queen of the Belgians (Marie Henrilady was quite seriously injured and a an extraordinary alleged interview with the Queen of the Belgians (Marie Henritete), in which her majesty is quoted as saying that the papers have made her out to be dying too quickly, and then bitterly lamented her utter loneliness. According to La Reforme, Queen Marie Henritete said:

"I am thoroughly soured. I, who in times past was so gay, am ill from loneliness. I have only my dogs to amuse me and am already forgotten."

Wignings Exhibition Opened.

This afternoon, on King street, a young lady was quite seriously injured and a valuable horse probably ruined. A Miss Baldwin, who is visiting at the home of William Gillaspie, Union street, was driving with a son of her host. The young man went into a store and the electric car frightened the horse, causing him to ruin into an express wagon. Miss Baldwin was thrown out, striking heavily on the ground. After being carried to the home of Mr. Firmin, has received at Gonales, by the was injured on the hip and one arm, and cuts on the face, but nothing serious

Wignings Exhibition Opened.

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FIFTY-EIGHT DROWNED WHEN FERRY FORMER WIFE OF LORD FRANCIS HOPE CHARGES THEFT.

> Deposit Company's Safe Opened and Found That Jewels Are Gone --- General Police Alarm Out for Former Captain Strong, Who is Accused.

> New York, July 21-A formal complaint

in the Knickerbocker Safe Deposit Comleft in the safe except a few trifling trinkets. He also explained that pawn tickets calling for \$100,000 worth of the missing gems, had been recovered.

Strong is a son of ex-Mayor Strong, of

"I gave up all for him when his father assisted in the work of rescue.

Some of the survivors furnish graphic descriptions of the awful suddenness of the disaster. According to their story, the band was playing and many couples were dancing when the crash of the collision came. The vessel gave a great list, her deck taking such an angle that it was

There are those who declare that young Strong is at Lenox with his mother, reconciled after nearly two years of separation from his family.

It was denied that there was any sign-

off from the lines they had grabbed by other persons struggling in the water, and all were drowned in the hideous confusion. This morning enormous crowds poured out from Hamburg to the scene of the collision, and the shore was througed with thousands of friends and relatives of those aboard the sunker steamer; who had come in heartrending anxiety to learn the fate of their friends who were among the excursionists.

Miss Yohe. Under the English law Miss Yohe is still the wife of Lord Francis Hope, and any contract of marriage would not hold in law. They had agreed to wed on September 26, the day the English decree will become operative, and then sail on the Nippon Maru for another romantic trip to Japan like the first one, which cost the young gallant his commission in the United States army.

Band

Government Asks £25,000 Additional for Coronation Because of Postponement - King's Health

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 21—A bulletin issued today on the condition of King Edward, says:—

"The king is in excellent health. He is represent the says that the word of the says that the word of the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the sa

gaining strength and the wound continued to heal satisfactorily."

The next bulletin will be issued July 24.

The cold wind continues and the satisfactorily are the cold wind continues and the satisfactorily. The cold wind continues and the decks of the royal yacht are enclosed by canvas element weather.

London, July 21-A despatch from Cowes says it is arranged that Emperor William shall visit King Edward before he latter returns to London. London, July 21-The government, in the supplementary estimate, asks for £25,000 additional for the expenses of the coronation caused by its postponement. This brings the total to £125,000 (\$625,

SITUATION IN HAYTI BAD.

Prospect of a Battle Over the Presidency.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, July 21-The de-

she was injured on the hip and one arm, and cuts on the face, but nothing serious is anticipated. The horse had the back cord of two legs cut.

Drowning Near Sackville.

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war minister.

The provisional government here is Milton Read, son of Joseph Read, of Beach Hill, was found yesterday morning in the reservoir of the water company at Beach Hill. He had left his father's house Saturday morning and was not afterwards seen alive. He was about 18 years old.

The provisional government left is divided into four parts—one Firmist and three anti-Firmist groups—and is without any authority. The population is also divided and it is generally believed that M. Firmin will not meet with any serious resistance in his advance on the capital.

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ST. JOHN AS WINTER PORT

TERMINUS.

Ottawa Inquiries Tend to Confirm Statement That Tenders Are Called For -- Appointment of J. D. Bonness --- Belleisle Cable Repaired-Military Matters.

Ottawa, July 21-(Special)-Inquiries here tend to confirm the statement that tenders are being celled for a fast Atlantic service between Canada and Liverpool. tic service between Canada and Inverpool.

It is stated their St. John will be the winter port and Quebec the summer port.

It is understood that on the return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other ministers from England there will be a commercial agent appointed in London. J. Cumming, of Lynn, who went to Africa as special commissioner, has been mentioned as well as Peter Ball, of Toronto.

They are dissatisfied, the agents general. They are dissatisfied, the agents general services they are not get though a token of the love and esteem in which the unfortunate young people were held by the proprietors of the Oceanic hote where they were employed.

ARBITRATORS CHOSEN.

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Rep esentatives.

The break in the cable between Bell Isle and the mainland, caused by an iceberg, some time ago, has been repaired and ist now in working condition.

The formation of a cadet company from "Members of the dominion government" "Members of the states of the control of the con

Barker, 3rd regiment.

71st York regiment—To be captain, Lieutenant W. H. Laughlin, to complete establishment.

Lieut. Colonel Sam Hughes, M. P., has retired from the command of the 45th Victoria Rifles and is now on the reserve J. D. Bonness, of St. Stephen (N. B.) has been permanently appointed preventa-tive officer at that port.

SNAKE'S BITE PROVED FATAL.

Boston, July 21—John Sonwell, of Medford, died early yesterday morning at the Massachusetts General Hospital as the result of a snake bite received at the Bowdoin Square Museum, Saturday morning. Mr. Sonwell, whose professional name was "Rattlesnake Jack," was exhibiting his collection of rattlesnakes, which were confined in a wire cage.

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During his lecture one of the reptiles became entangled in the meshes of the cage. In endeavoring to release the reptile it became necessary for Mr. Sonwell to insert his right hand into the cage. One of the other graphes evidently enraged by

and forefinger.

The hand immediately began to swell, and after applying local remedies, the victim went immediately to the hospital,

on as Miss Blanche Morris-and

Philadelphia, July 21—The Philadelphia
Public Ledger was today purchased by
Adolph S. Ochs from George W. Childs
Drexel and the Drexel estate, and possession was at once given Mr. Ochs. The
purchase includes all the Public Ledger
estate, comprising about half a block of
improved property on Chestnut and Sixth
streets. It is stated on good authority
that more than \$2,250,000 are involved in
the transaction. Mr. Ochs has no associates in the transaction, except that a
webetantial interest has these acquired by
scores made by Canadians in the Daily
frelegraph match, 600 yards, seven shots,
were: Bennett, 21; Bayles, 32; Carruth
were: Bennett, 21; Bayles, 25; King,
26; Mortimer, 27; Moscrop, 29; Mortimore, 27; Margetts, 27; Mitchell, 27; Macdougall, 29; Peddie, 26; Perry, 29; Richardson, 30; Rennie, 26; Smith, 32; Scott,
24; Skedden, 31; Spearing, 28.

The best scores in the "secretary of
state for war" contest, which opened today, were: Bayles, 45; Mitchell, 45; Macdougall, 46; Skedden, 46; 800 yards, 10
shots. ciates in the transaction, except that a substantial interest has been acquired by James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, who represented the purchaser in the negotiations. There is no underwriting, and with the exception of Mr. Beck's interest, Mr. Ochs is the sole owner. The new owner says there will be no radical changes in the appearance or policy of the

The Revolution on the Isthmus. Panama, Colombia, July 21.—The government fleet sailed last night with reinforcements and ammunition and provisions for General Bertis' army at Agua Dulce. General Salazar, governor of Panama, instructed the commander of the fleet to deliver certain letters to General Bertis, and by all means, should the revo-lutionary gurboat Padilla be met, to en-gage her. Fig. a decisive battle. Governor Salazar * dieves that a big battle is being fought at Agua Dulce and that if the gover ment troops are victorious in this en agement the revolution on the isthmus

Island of Sumatra, reports that atch columns operating there were supprised by the enemy with the result that Lieut. Bruyn and 11 soldiers were killed and two officers wounded. The enemy, the despatch says, had 24 killed.

BRITISH CABLE,

LIKELY TO BE FAST ATLANTIC ANOTHER EXAGGERATED STORY ABOUT THE CANADIANS.

> Allans and Elder-Dempsters Invited to Tender for New Steamer Services--Speech by Balfour Taken to Indicate Little Result from Premiers' Conferences.

Toronto, July 21-(Special)-The Telegram's special cable from London says: "The Morning Chronicle has an article concerning the status of Canadian provincial agents-general. They are dissatisfied, the

the St. Paul's church cadets, St. John (N. B.) to be attached to the 3rd regiment Canadian Antilery, is authorized. To be honorary captain, Lieut. L. W.

Tamer Had Fangs Fastened in His Hand in Boston Museum.

Sunt in nothing ances are populations behind the colonies. The colonies had shown their patriotism in a national emergency their patriotism in a national emergency.

of the other snakes evidently enraged by the excitement, struck at his hand and fastened its fangs in between the thumb at Bisley--Yesterday's Results.

where the wound was treated and the affected part out out. A tourniquet was also applied to the arm above the wound. Spite of all, however, Mr. Sonwell because evening was placed on the dangerous st. He died at 2 a. m. yesterday.

Mr. Sonwell was a native of Cleveland O.), and had followed the show business hearly all his life. He was quite proficient as a tamer of snakes. He is survived by a widow—who is known in the

this year.

Major McRobbie, a Canadian ,but not a member of the team, did splendidly,

Sergt.-Major Richardson was the only

Canadian in the coronation prize list. This squadded competition is open to all British subjects; distances 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots each. Richardson's prize is £2.

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Captain Rennie scored 47 in the Armourer's Company match, 900 yards, 10 shots and 45 in the Alexander Martin, 800 yards, 10 shots.

Sergeant Mortimore made 29 in the Daily Graphic match.

In the first stage of the King's prize at 800 yards, Sergt. Major Macdougall got within the inner ring with every shot exwithin the inner ring with every shot except one of seven and made 34 points.
Sergeant Smith made 33; Sergeant Moscrop, 32; Sergeant Mortimore, 32; Private
Peddie, 34, and Corporal Mortimore 34,

The Two Sides of the Coal Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 21-Nearly all the delegates from district No. 1, United at Indianapolis, returned home today and Dutch Troops in Sumatra Defeated.

Brussels, July 21.—A telegram from and believe that they will all respond strikers. At the offices of the big coa

BEST SENTENCED TO DIE; MAKES EFFORT TO SAVE LIFE.

Boston, July 21-John C. Best, the Saugus murderer, today petitioned Governor Crane for a commutation of his death sentence. Three allegations are made as furnishing reasons why the sentence should be commuted: First, that the verdict of murder in the first degree is not justified by evidence; second, that one of the jurors was deaf and could not hear the evidence; third, that the verdict was against the evidence and the weight of the evidence. The date for a hearing before the executive council has not yet been fixed. Best's home is in Sackville (N. B.) under a yation.

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All That is Mortal of W. A. Alward Being Brought to Fredericton for Burial. Portsmouth, N. H., July 21-The bodies

BRINGING BODY HOME.

of all who met their death in the drown night the casket containing all that is mortal of W. A. Alward was placed upon Cut His Wife's Throat in Their the east bound express for shipment to his former home in Fredericton (N. B.)
Earlier in the day, the bodies of Bessie
Chase and Isabelle Ziolkouska were sent to
their homes in Malden and Cambridge, respectively. In each instance a beautiful floral offering accompanied the body as a token of the love and esteem in which

United States and Mexico Have Named Representatives.

Washington, July 21.-Announcemen was made this afternoon of the arbitra States and by Mexico to try at The Hague ship Company, Dempster line and others to submit tenders for an 18-knot passenger service on the Pacific. The companies are also asked to tender for a separate, commodious, quick cargo service from Vancouver to Australia.

"Premier Balfour, at the opening of the Conservative Club at Fulham Saturday, referred to the colonies. He said if the result of the imperial conference should bring about increased prosperity in peace, or aid in times of trouble, it would be well for the empire. If, however, no formal agreement is considered necessary it will also be well. Formal agreements, Mr. Balfour suggested, are good, and even necessary, but treaties and proctocols result in nothing unless they represent the sentiment of the great populations behind what is known as the Pius Fund Claim bitrators. Mexico's agent probably will be Senor Amelio Pardo, new Mexican min-ister to Belgium and Holland.

STATUE OF BURNS.

Ontario Scotchmen Commemorate Death of the Poet.

Toronto, July 21-(Special)-The Scot men of Ontario observed here today the 106th anniversary of Robert Burns' death by unveiling a splendid replica of the Burns statue at Leith. The statue unveiled in Allen gardens today is of fine bronze, nine feet high, on pedestal 12 feet high, made of Canadian granite. The bronze figure was executed by D. W. Stevenson, sculptor, of Edinburgh. The unveiling was performed by Mrs. David Walker, of this city, in the absence of Lord Davidonald, from whom a letter was Lord Dundonald, from whom a letter war read expressing regret that he could not come to Canada in time for the ceremony

Shot by Circus Ma .

Buffalo, N. Y., July 21—Lee Bruce, a teamster employed by Forepaugh & Sells Bros., was shot this afternoon just as the tent. Denis Bowen, a watchman, is unde J. K. Shumate, superintendent of horses, who had reprimanded him a short time before. Three shots were fired, two of them going close to Shumate, and the third striking Bruce in the head, killing him instantly. Two local detectives seized him instantly. Two local detectives seized him instantly. Two local detectives seized him instantly. Bowen, but he was torn away from the by the angry circus men. One of the crowd seized a rope and tied it around Bowen's neck. The detectives were reinforced by half a dozen policemen, and they succeeded in getting Bowen away from the crowd, but not until he had been terribly beaten and kicked. The shooting almost caused a panic, but no one

Berlin, July 14—Emperor William has allowed Prince Adelbert, third son of his majesty, to set up a grant to set up a gra majesty, to set up a separate establishment in the house built for him at Kiel. The prince is now 18 years old, and is having his first taste of independence, so far as the entourage of his instructors permits. He begged he father to allow him four horses for his carriage, but the

operor refused. His majesty's system of bringing up his hildren is to deny them as many things thing to maintain the zest of life, at east until their education is finished. Emperor William's own youth was reg-ulated on that principle. His majesty is credited with saying that the most melancholy sight on earth to him is a prince for

Chile Ready to Shake Hands. Lima, Peru, July 21-It is said upon re

these questions be disposed of it is believed little difficulty will be experienced in effecting a settlement. Strike Breakers at Kingston Stay at Work. Kingston, July 21-(Specail)-Scotch machinists are at work in locomotive works. They met a delegation of strikers and heard their statements and then anounced that they were willing to work n the jobs for which they had been

STEAMER CUMBERLAND.

hands and clothes covered with blood, proceeded to make known his crime, which he did in the most deliberate manner.

The prisoner is 47 years of age, and his wife 42. He worked in Sydney for several

Owners of Admiral Farragut Seek \$20,000, Blaming Eastern Steamship Company's Ship for Recent Collision.

Boston, July 21.—A libel has been brought by the American Mail Steamship Company in the United States district court against the steamer Cumberland to recover \$20,000 damages for injuries to the steamship Admiral Farragut. Both vessels were in collision off President Roads short-like after 8 colored in the morning of July

The libellant, as owner of the Admiral Farragut, asserts that the Cumberland it to blame, assigning the following reasons

Vienna, July 21-Reports from Constan-

lookouts maintained; not needing the winstles blown; sounding improper whistles; not stopping on hearing successive fog signals ahead; going at an immoderate speed in a fog; not keeping to the starboard side of the channel; not steering clear of anchorage ground; not avoiding a vessel stopped off quarantine; not seasonably stopping and backing; not keeping a vessel stopped off quarantine; not seas-onably stopping and backing; not keeping the proper channel course; heading across and out of the navigable channel under a starboard helm; and other faults which

will appear at the trial. Porte Advises Sultan to Order Reforms.

Consider the second of the sec

Winnipeg, July 21-(Special)-The in-

American Squadron Starts for England. (Norway) for Chatham (England), the squadron consisting of the Chicago, San Francisco and Illinois. The latter will go

Sackville, N. B., July 21.—The body of Milton Read, son of Joseph Read, of Beach Hill, was found yesterday morning

IRISH LANDLORDS FORM COM-BINE AGAINST IRISH LEAGUE.

Lands Opened for Settlement.

Oregon City, Ore., July 21.—Twenty-three thousand and forty acres of land on the Silets Indian reservation in Lincoln county were thrown open for settlement today. The township contains the finest today. The township contains the finest timber and agricultural lands on the reservation.

Timber and agricultural lands on the reservation in Lincoln in diplomatic circles that any real reform with a capital for dry dock at Chatham immediately on the arrival, that the injuries she sustained of the interval and the injuries she sustained of the combination makes complaint that the government has failed to afford the repaired. The admiral will arrive in Engrenced. The admiral will arrive in Engrenced. The admiral will arrive in Engrenced to the scenes of the repaired. The admiral will arrive in Engrenced. The admiral will arrive in Engrenced to the solution with a capital of \$500,000 to protect themselves against the United Irish League. The prospectus of the combination makes complaint that the government has failed to afford the repaired. The admiral will arrive in Engrenced district, which were the scenes of the recommens, Aug. 11, and if invited to attend the naval demonstration, probably will be present with the Chicago.

Smith Barry and Lord Clonbrock.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 23, 1962.

BARS IN NEW YORK

Police Believe Former St. John

Man Has Stolen Half a

Million Dollars.

BOSTON IS INTERESTED.

poses - Says He's Not a Swindler.

of an alleged daring swindler, whose operations are alleged to haxe extended from this country to England and France and who has stolen not less than \$500,000. Corey was arrested by Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields, thereing him with waits the mails for

\$40,000,000 recently came to notice.

Corey insisted after his arrest that he

was not a swindler but that the estates actually existed and that they were worth

a year and a half ago and that he worked the same game as is described in the New York despatches, and just about the time that the city police and post office in-spectors heard of his work, he skipped

to Boston for any offence, as he is movemented in various other places.

The New York Herald, of Friday, telling of the arrest of George G. Corey, for

as his heir, he was the true owner of large tracts of land in Putnam and Westches-

sums of money from the occupants of farms in that region.

farms in that region.

Peter Gale, who lives alone in Putnam Valley, where he is known as the "hermit of Oregon," received a visit from Corey several years ago. The man at that time

talked of deeds to the property occupied by Mr. Gale, who is now 80 years old

Mr. Gale took Corey's demand under

more of it until on July 1 of this year,

at the very place where you was living

near Fort Origan, etc.

'I do not care to upset you where yo

will have to place that of your with all

for collection, and take the whole estate. I have all the deeds and papers in connection to same. Have full and complete

friends and wrote to Corey, asking him to come to his farm and to bring with him

his proofs of ownership. Suspecting a trap, Corey refused, but sent another let-

estate. Complaint was then made to the post office inspectors in this city, and Chief Inspector Swift detailed Inspector

ed money to prosecute his alleged claims

Corey is a native of Queens county, and

family genealogy gathered together, making the road clear to sweep the v

STORM OF FIFTEEN MINUTES KILLS ELEVEN PEOPLE AND WRECKS PROPERTY.

Struck Baltimore Yesterday Afternoon - Women and Children, Penned in Cabin of Overturned Boat, Are Drowned-Huge Tree Blown Down on Gospel Meeting Tent.

Baltimore, July 20.—A fierce tornado characterized by a wind storm of extraordinary velocity, thunder, vivid lightning and a heavy rain, burst upon Paltimore at 1.30 p. m. today. Eleven persons lost their lives, hundreds of houses were unrofed, trees in the public parks and streets were torn up by the roots, many buildings damaged and several people injured. The storm exhausted its fury in less than 15 minutes. The damage done was in the residence portions of the city, along the river front and in the harbor. Nime were drowned in the harbor from open boats, one was killed by a falling tree and one by a live wire. The following is a list of the dead:—

Drowned in the harbor: Roy Bateman, 12 years old; Joseph Cain, 10; John Cain, 6; Thomas Carroll, 21; Harry McCormick, 19; Mrs. Mary Schuler, 22; Harry S. Schuler, 10 months; Olive Schuler, 4 years; Charles Schuler, 7. Killed by falling tree: Wm. Cornish, deld. Several worshippers were caught to the water, leaving Mrs. Schuler and her children pinned in the cabin. Cooper saved himself by hanging to be toottom of the overturned boat and Schuler saved himself in the same way, after making frantic efforts to get at his imprisoned wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Choper and wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner from on the schooner from the cabin.

Thomas Carroll, with four other young the here in a rowboat

Charles Schuler, 7.
Killed by falling tree: Wm. Cornish,

Killed by live wire: Charles Schaefer.

The first three victims on this list were in a rowboat on the river with three other companions. The boat capsized, three being drowned and three being rescued by a tug. The boy killed by a live wire had, in company with two other boys, gone into a shed for protection when the shed blew down and the wire fell on him.

Michael Schuler, with his wife and three children, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Joseph Cooper, and his wife, had gone on the harbor for a sail in a boat. A sudden gust capsized the boat, throwing Schuler, Cooper and Mrs. Cooper

A colored camp meeting near Powhatan had just been dismissed when the storm broke. A huge oak tree fell upon the tent in which the services had been held. Several worshippers were caught beneath it. The tree had to be sawed into pieces before they could be released. Wm. Cornish was crushed to death.

A hole several feet in diameter was blown in the wall of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic church in South Baltinmore. A portion of the stone cornice weighing more than a ton fell to the street.

At the foot of Concord street the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Com-

chants' & Miners' Transportation Com-pany's warehouse was unroofed with small damage to the building but the rain poured in on the valuable cargo stored therein,

GREAT INCREASE IN IMMIGRATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO CANADA.

June 30-Dates for D. R. A. Matches Fixed-Commissioner Ross Has Paralysis of Arm.

outstanding feature is the very large increase in British immigration. All circumstances and conditions considered, these figures are even more remarkable than the extraordinary figures in regard to the inflow of American settlers.

During the year the British immigration totalled 17,000. The previous year it was 11,810. Eleven thousand has been the average of British arrivals for some years. The figures since 1897 have been: the old country many young men who wanted to locate in a new country, but the average of British arrivals for some years. The figures since 1897 have been: 1897, 11,383; 1898, 11,603; 1899, 10,623; 1900, 10,360; 1901, 11,810. During the past year conditions have been unfavorable in regard to British immigration and the figures of arrivals in Canada consequently constitute evidences of a greatly increased efficiency in the immigration methods in the old country.

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Figures for past years show that the immigration officials were apparently unable to make any showing above the 11,000 average. That seemed to be the limit. Last year James Smart, deputy minister of the interior, went to the old country and re-organized the Canadian immigration offices. The figures just given hear testimony to the excellence of the work he did. The returns are particularly satisfactory when the adverse conditions prevailing in the old country last year are considered. Besides the difficulty the apparent impossibility to rise above the

JOHN W. MACKAY DEAD.

Passes Away in London.

esque fashion, as well as that of his wife and daughter, the latter of whom, bare-

footed, assisted her mother at the wash-tub in the early days and eventually mar-ried a prince. Mackay is reputed to have been very generous to his friends and his

name will live in connection with the Mackay-Bennett cable, which he princi-

The Czar's kitchen in St. Petersburg

is said to outvie in magnificence even that of the most lavish of American million-

aires. Not only are the wails and ceiling

pally financed in construction.]

DEATHS NUMBER FOUR.

One of the Pioneer American Millienairies | Cyclone in Dundas County, Ontario, Does

Ottawa, July 20—(Special)—The latest London, July 20-John W. Mackay, of San Francisco, who had been suffering reports from Chesterville show four perfrom heat prostration since Tuesday, died at his residence on Carlton House Terrace at 6.30 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Mackay's condition yesterday had improved, but the patient had a bad night and this morning a consultation was held by three physicians. Mr. Mackay unconscious most of the time and died very peacefully. The immediate raise of death was heart failure. The right lung was found to be congested and the symptoms indicated pneumonia.

Mrs. Mackay, her mother and Countess

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 20—King Edward today attended divine services, conducted by Commodore Lambton, com-mander of the Victoria & Albert. Queen mander of the Victoria & Albert. Queen Alexandra and the others of the royal family on the yacht were also present. A cold northeast wind necessitated the enclosing of the sides and stern of the deck

of black marble covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to the Empress Catherine, are of solid gold. The kitchen staff is on a par with the general magnificence. The head chef, who receives a princely salary, is assisted by about 270 persons.

Seeing a man jump into the Seine, one of the life-saving dogs kept by the Parisian police jumped in after him, and, seizing the would-be suicide by his clothes, brought him safely ashore. Some of the spectators of the incident were so affected by the dog's bravery that they wanted to embrace it.

LOCATED BY DIVER. GEORGE G. COREY BEHIND PRISON BODY OF W. A. ALWARD, FREDERICTON

Makes the Eleventh of the Victims of Boat-

MAN, RECOVERED.

ing Disaster at Isle of Shoals, New Hampshire--Had Completed Second Undergraduate Year at Horvard. Portsmouth, N. H., July 19-The body

of W. A. Alward, the assistant head

LOSS IS MILLIONS; WORST PROBABLY OVER

Floods in lowa the Worst in the Country's History - Waters at Standstill Now, or Receding.

Keokuk, Iowa, July 20.—Exploration of the flooded districts of the Mississippi river from Keokuk south shows the situation growing worse hourly and a great conflagration in a great city would not be more rapidly destructive of values. There is absolutely not the slightest chance of stopping this most costly flood.

A correspondent of the Associated Press went over the most devastated area in a steamer and found the greatest crops ever went over the most devastated area in a steamer and found the greatest crops ever known, under water deep enough to float a steamboat. People at the cities give accounts of losses aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars.

Estimates indicate the loss up to today is about \$6,000,000 with every prospect of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 additional. Most of this is on the Missouri side of the river from Keokuk to Louisiana with Canriver from Keokuk to Louisiana with Canton and West Quincy as centres of the country hurt worst. On the Illinois side are three continuous levees for 40 miles from Warsaw to Quincy above the water, which are thus far safe, but farmers are afraid of crevasse and every rod of the redoubt is watched day and night.

The breaking of these levees would flood 175 square miles in Illinois and destroy \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of corn. The levees below Quincy are in the same situates.

levees below Quincy are in the same situation except lower and less firm. opposite Quincy in Missouri is another centre of special devastation. North 12 miles of La Grane and south to Holton, large prairies are under water, reaching from the Illinois Bluffs to the Missouri Bluffs, at least 10 miles. Levees hastily Biuffs, at least 10 miles. Levees hastily thrown around farms are disappearing in a fierce current rushing from above through the draw of the Burlington bridge, carrying everything before it. Lone Tree Prairie, 10 miles square, is deserted, the population having fled. Fabius river, 15 miles above Hannibal, is high and furnishes a route for the Mississippi to flank the levee, as the Fox river does 40 miles up the Mississippi. This flanking movement makes even the highest Missouri levees ineffective. Around Lamotte, Silverton, Busch Station, Clemens and Ashiverton, Busch Station, Clemens and Ashiverton. verton, Busch Station, Clemens and Ash burn, north of Hannibal, there is more wheat than at other places and all in the wheat than at other places and all in the shock is washed away. The chief crop there is corn, however, and there is the same ruin as at other places.

Levees protecting the Missouri bottom between Keokuk and Quincy, stood the strain of today's flood, which failed to strain of today's flood, which failed to

overflow them. The Egyptian levee i still several inches above the Des Moine River, which is now stationary here at its mouth. Reports from Ottumwa show a fall of two feet. The only threatening indications tonight are heavy clouds at Oskaloosa. Unless heavy rains come, the Des Moines will begin to fall here tomorrow. The situation is much brighter. The Mississippi here shows a stage of 15.4 feet, the highest since 1897, and is still rising, but not as fast as this morning The crest of the Mississippi rise will prob

laby pass here tomorrow. Great damage has already been done, but the worst is probably over.
Peoria, Ills., July 20.—The Illinois to Peoria, Ills., July 20.—The Illinois tonight stands in imminent danger of causing thousands of dollars worth of damage
to buildings and manufactories in Peoria.

The damage already caused along the lowlands will be but a drop in the bucket
compared with the loss if the water shall
rise one foot higher. Rivermen say there
is no possibility of the water receding in
the next 36 hours. Today it stood 20.5
feet above low water mark and is raising
half an inch an hour. Should it continue
at that rate until tomorrow noon it will at that rate until tomorrow noon it ave passed the high water mark for th river, which is 21.3, attained during the flood of 1892. People along the botton lands both above and below Peoria have sought the high lands and have taken their stock with them.

IN BLONDI .'S DEFENCE.

Counsel Claims He Will Try to Prove an Alibi.

Boston, July 19 .- The Post credits Lawyer John H. Morrison, counsel f. J. Wilfrid Blondin, under indictment f. the murder of his wife, whose body we found in the Chelmsford wood in Apr 1901, the following statement: "An ali 1901, the following statement: "An all for Blondin himself, sworn affidavits support it and more than that, docume ary evidence which will show, according them, that Mrs. Blondin was alive an well on the date on which the indictme states that Mrs. Blondin was murder and after, is the evidence in the possession of the defence with which they will attempt to knock the props from the

Thin, inodorous preparations of petroleum, tar, and tar-oil are to be used for laying the dust in the environs of Paris.

The soon after left St. John.

CANADA DOES WELL.

GOOD WORK OF DOMINION TEAM AT

Leads in Competition at 800 Yards for Made by Domision Men in Prince of Wales' Competition -- A Dispute.

Toronto, July 18-(Special)-The Telegram's cable from Bisley camp says:-"With wind very shifty and strong, the Canadian team today shot in the Prince of Wa'es competition, 200 and 600 ya. 48th Batt., 82; Capt. Margetts, 25th Batt., 81; Capt. Mitchell, R. O., 82; Sergt. Mortimer, 10th R. G., 87; Col. Sergt. Moscrip, 6th D. C. O. R., 93; Capt. Rennie, 2nd Ex - New Brunswicker Was Much
Wanted in Various Places - Arrested on a Warrant Charging
Use of Mails for Fraudulent Pur
6th D. C. O. R., 93; Capt. Rennie, 2nd
Q. O. R., 84; Sergt. Major Richardson, 3
5th R. C. A., 90; Sergt. Skedden, 13th
Batt., 83; Major Suar.ng, 53rd Batt., 84.
Davidson, Mitchell and Moscrip made
exceptionally good scores at first range
but Moscrip made the top aggregate for
the Canadians. The winner scored 95
residue of Mails for Fraudulent Puroints and Moscrip was only two points

twelfth place, £3; Bayles in 35th place, From conversations with members of the £2; Mortimer in 59th, £2." New York, July 18.—By the arrest of George G. Corey, in Paterson, Putnam county (N. Y.) the postal authorities believe that they have closed the career "The competition for the McKinnon Challenge Cup, open to teams from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Canada, Australia or any British colony, began

today at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, 10 shots each distance. Who has stolen not less than \$500,000. Urey was arrested by Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle on a warrant issued by Urited States Commissioner Shields, charging him with using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

It is the belief of the postal authorities that the prisoner is identical with Charles Corey, whose success in persuading the members of the Corey family all over the country to advance him \$40,000 on the pretence that he could place them in possession of an estate in England worth \$40,000,000 recently came to notice.

"At the first range, 800 yards, the standing of the teams is: Canada, 470; Scotland, 469; Australia, 461; England, 454; Natal, 448; Ireland, 423. Owing to Scotland having taken 70 minutes over time allowed for shooting at the 800 yards range, a dispute arose. The teams, without being allowed, then finished shooling at 900 yards but were ordered back to 1,000 yards. Half way to the finish at 900 yards Canada was leading but Australia at 900 yards with the grand proposed to the teams is: Canada, 470; Scotland, 469; Australia, 461; England, 454; Natal, 448; Ireland, 423. Owing to Scotland having taken 70 minutes over time allowed for shooting at the 800 yards out being allowed, then finished shooling at the 800 yards allowed for shooting at the 800 yards but were ordered back to 1,000 yards. Half way to the finish at 900 yards canada was leading but Australia and having taken 70 minutes over time allowed for shooting at the 800 yards out being allowed, then finished shooling at the 800 yards out being allowed for shooting at the 800 yards but were ordered back to 1,000 yards. Half way to the finished and has the advantage. Several trans will withdraw from the standing of the teams is: Canada, 470; anowed for shooting at the 800 yards range, a dispute arose. The teams, without being allowed, then finished shooting at 900 yards but were ordered back to 1,000 yards. Half way to the finish at 900 yards Canada was leading but Australia hurriedly finished and has the advantage. competition and great dissatisfaction exists."

CANADA'S POET.

There Are O hers, But in Some Qualities of Real Poetry Mr.

Charles G. D. Roberts, the New Bruns-

The inspectors say that he was born in Queens county (N. B.) and that he is about 55 years of age. By the courtesy of Messrs. L. C. Page nerly of St. John, says:
"In Paterson, Corey announced he was a great grandson of John Drake and that, ter counties, the deeds for which he pre-tended to possess. By threats that he would enforce his claims unless bought off he is said to have obtained considerable but sad features of the man who wrote:-I have faced life with courage-but not

now!
O Infinite, in this darkness draw near. Wisdom alone I asked of thee, but thou Hast crushed me with the awful gift of

and demanded \$500 as the price of leaving him in undistumbed possession of his not pressed. Mr. Gale heard nothing more of it until on July I of this year, when he received a letter dated at Patterson (N.Y.). It read as follows:

'Dear Sir,—Since being at your house a few years ago I have been looking up all the estate of the late John Drake, of Peekskill Hollow, and I find in one of his deeds the land where you are located. In fact, at the time I called upon you a few years ago I had in my possession Ancient Wood, The Forge of the Forest, and A Sister to Evangeline, also The Kindred of the Wild (animal studies), and A History of Canada (8vo., \$2). Has not Mr. Roberts also penpetrated three lives of Queen Victoria? Let us hope not, for it is regrettable to find a real poet turning his hand to the duplication of ephemera.

Mr. Roberts is now 42 years of age. He a few years ago I had in my possession maps showing up John Drake's property

Mr. Roberts is now 42 years of age. He are, as you are an old man, so I thought I would write you and make you an offer, as follows: Send me, say, \$200, and I will let the whole matter drop, so far as your interest is concerned. If not I will have to place that of your with all is a New Brunswicker, born and graduated there, and for 10 years (1885 95) a professor in Kings College of the neigh-bering province of Nova Scotia. During 1897-8 Mr. Roberts resided in New York and acted as associate editor of a paper called the Illustrated American. This sojourn in New York inspired some of Mr. Roberts' most melancholy and

octic odes, such as:-Night; and far off the lighted pavements

making the road clear to sweep the whole thing from one end to the other.'

"Corey in this letter gave his address as G. G. Corey, care of William R. Wright, Patterson, Putnam county (N. I reach my hand out trembling in the Mr. Gale took the advice of one of his Thy hand comes not with comfort any

of native and Canal an senery in The Book of the Native and Songs of the Common Day and such ballads as The Forest Fire that Mr. Roberts may claim a niche for himself in the fane of poetry. His volume of Poems makes a substantial ter, in which he enclosed papers which purported to be title deeds of the Drake estate. Complaint was the His volume of Poems makes a substantia showing for a man only now entering on middle age and one whose life has been strenuous and useful.

Boyle to work on the case. Inspector Boyle succeeded in inducing Corey to visit Mr. Gale on Monday, and on the evidence obtained during this visit the Congressman Curtis, of Kansas, wh warrant was issued.
"Inspector Boyle found Corey yesterday may be the next senator from that state, "Inspector Boyle found Corey yesterday writing letters similar to the one he had sent to Mr. Gale. He also found a satchel filled with copies of deeds to the Drake estate in this country and the Corey estate in England.

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"Corey insisted after his arrest that he was not a swindler, but that the estate actually existed and that they were worth not less than \$10,000,000. He admitted. actually existed and that they were worth not less than \$10,000,000. He admitted, Inspector Boyle said, that he had obtain-

Reform school lads make good fighting material, as England has discovered re-cently. Lord Leigh says that in the South African war soldiers who graduated formerly resided in St. John, carrying on the rubber stamp business and dealing in old coins and curios. About 1885 he was from reform schools won three Victoria ank, and four mentions in despatches.

Lady Warwick has a peacock which is

REV. G. M. CAMPBELL TESTIFIES AT DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION INQUIRY.

McKinnon Challenge Cup-Good Scores Financial Side of the Investigation Taken Up Friday Rev. Mr. Campbell Tells Why He Resigned from a Place on the Governing Board.

one unfamiliar with it was favorably impressed. Some of the pupils were very tidy and others not so well kept. This was probably attributable to the home influences of some of the children.

There were several of the children who appeared to be bright. Miss Beatrice McLean was one of them. He did not know that Miss Wass was in the school and was not introduced to her, but found out later that she was there. He thought

out later that she was there. He thought it his duty as a minister of the Methodist

thurch to know of the presence of any persons of that church in the institution.

Miss Was was the daughter of a brother Methodist minister and it was not until much later he knew she was in attendance at the school. Misses Wass and McLean sometimes attended his church. He did not know that Miss McLean had been a meaking child antil six or seven

been a speaking child until six or seven years old.

Superintendent Woodbridge and Miss Woodbridge invited them to inspect the building. Mr. Woodbridge was not constantly in the school room all the time

stantly in the school room all the time Mr. Slipp and witness were present. He went out several times during their visit. We did not accept the invitation to inspect rooms, but said we would leave it for another occasion, Did not report to the managing committee because the agreed upon quarterly meetings were not held. The school closed and opened again that year and as far as he knew there was not a meeting of the managing committee

that year and as far as he knew there was not a meeting of the managing committee nor had he heard of any.

He was president of the Methodist Conference at the time and felt he was in a measure responsible to the Methodist people for the proper management of the institution. He believed that the next meeting of the managing committee was held in the February following. In the

held in the February following. In the meantime he had tendered his resignation

couragement.
The resignation was finally accepted in

was appointed on the committee in his

while he was at Charlottetown (P. E.

Friday morning Commissioner J. H. Barry devoted a portion of the sitting in the Deaf and Dumb institution inquiry, to evidence regarding the financial management of the institution at Fredericton. The witness was Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of Centenary church, in this city. Rev. Mr. Campbell was a member of the managing committee of the institution for about one year but resigned on account Barry devoted a portion of the sitting in the Deaf and Dumb institution inquiry, to Capt. Davidson, 8th R. R., 87; Capt. A.ng, The witness was Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of Centenary church, in this city. managing committee of the institution for about one year but resigned on account of the unsatisfactory management of the

institution. In reply to J. D. Phinney, K. C., he stated that he was now pastor of Centenary church and had been since 1901. Previous to that he had been pastor of the Fredericton Methodist church. He was "Moscrip's score gives him fourth place and fourth prize, £10. Richardson is in appointed to the latter charge in 1890.

SUPERINTENDENT WOODBRIDGE, OF THE DEAF AND DUMB INSTITU-TION, FREDERICTON.

Roberts Stands Alone.

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The Brooklyn Eagle of July 15 pub
The Brooklyn Eagle of July 15 pubishes the following with portrait of as minister of the Fredericton Methodist as minister of the Fredericton Methodist church. In February, 1900, Canon Roberts notified him personally to attend a meeting of the managing committee in the afternoon at A. R. Slipp's office. Present the afterno By the courtesy of Messrs, L. C. Page & Co., of Boston, we are able to reproduce Miss Ben Yusuf's portrait of Charles George Douglas Roberts, the Canadian poet and author of The Heart of the Ancient Wood. It is not easy to copy the delicacy and artistic shading of Miss Yusuf's photographs, but the "character" remains and few portrait painters could have caught so successfully the strong but sad features of the man who write:

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The portrait prefaces the new volumes entitled Poems, (\$1.50), which "contains everything I care to preserve of all my verse written before 1898," and the volume is accompanied by the announcement that Messrs. L. C. Page have acquired the complete copyrights of all Mr. Roberts works. These include, in poetry, Orion (1880); In Divers Tones (Lothrop, 1886); Songs of the Common Day (Longmans.) that Mesers. L. C. Page have acquired the fredericton Methodist church. He ascomplete copyrights of all Mr. Roberts' works. These include, in poetry, Orion (1880); In Divers Tones (Lothrop, 1886); Songs of the Common Day (Longmans, 1893); The Book of the Native (Lamson, 1896), and New York Noctures (1898). In romance, the collection includes Earth's Enigmas, Mr. Roberts' first volume of short stories, and The Heart of the Ancient Wood, The Forge of the Forest, and A Sister to Evangeline, also The Roberts and A Sister to Evangeline, also The Roberts are sumed before the school opened in September that the managing committee would be called together to make all the necessary arrangements for the efficient working of the institution.

The first notice he had of the opening of the school was a few lines in the local papers stating that it had opened under auspicious circumstances. As far as he knew there was no meeting of the committee were in a position to know papers stating that it had opened under auspicious circumstances. As far as he knew there was no meeting of the committee were in a position to know of the School was a few lines in the local papers stating that it had opened under auspicious circumstances. As far as he knew there was no meeting of the committee were in a position to know of the minds of other summed and also on the minds of the sum of in September that the managing committee as member of the managing committee, supervision over the school and its affairs and that the clergymen on the committee, supervision over the school and its affairs and that the clergymen on the committee, supervision over the school and its affairs and that the clergymen on the committee, supervision over the school and its affairs and that the clergymen on the committee, supervision over the school and its affairs and that the clergymen on the committee, supervision over the school and its affairs and th Cross-examined by A. J. Gregory-At

the attention of the committee to the pres-ence of the witness. He was desirous of knowing absolutely his status and Canon Roberts stated that the witness was an ex officio member of the committee of management by virtue of his position as minister of the Methodist church. On motion he was appointed to office. Mr. Campbell stated to the meeting that be-Campbell stated to the meeting that be-fore assuming the responsibility of office he would have to obtain some informa-tion regarding the management and fin-ancial condition of the institution. He wanted information relating to the times of meeting, how often, the amount paid in salaries and names of the teachers number and pay of domestics, expense o boarding the pupils and teachers and other particulars pertaining to the insti-tution. He stated at the meeting he was not satisfied with the annual report as read as it did not contain the information he desired and wanted more infor mation. None of the managing committee gave any information and the witness felt that it was proper that some one should have done so. He expressed himself strongly on the matter.

A member of the committee said that the witness was entitled to everything he had asked for and that as a member of the committee he should have it. Super-intendent Woodbridge replied but his explanation did not supply the information desired. A member of the board of mandesired. A member of the board of management stated that the board had been attacked but no member of it replied; the only reply being from the superintendent of the institution. The members present at the meeting were desirous that witness should remain on the directorate and asked what suggested reform he would advewhat suggested reform he would advo-cate. The witness suggested a monthly

cate. The witness suggested a monthly visitation of the institution by the board.

of food, etc., by tender and others of a

The question of the monthly visitation

financial nature.

Cross-examined by A. J. Gregory—At the meeting of the committee he expressed a strong disapproval of it accepting a report about which they knew nothing. At the meeting it was agreed that some of the suggested changes should be made and witness accepted the trust. He was never informed that the committee had no financial responsibility. The reason he had for saying that the managing committee did not encourage reforms was not from what they said but rather from from what they said but rather from what they did not do.

Mr. Campbell stated he considered he was not doing his duty to the people of his church by retaining his position on the board as he could not give the Methodist people information regarding the odist people information regarding the institution when called upon, either locally or by letter. When he met the officials he spoke of the inactivity and indifference of the managing committee. He did not suppose it was his duty to call the quarterly recting a her was richer. the quarterly meetings as he was neither chairman nor secretary. These meetings were never held.

The remainder of the session was held with closed doors A Difference of Opinion. Said the big pussy cat to the little pussy cat,

"Pray, why are you never still? With your gambols and raps you disturb my naps,
Till I fear you will make me ill." Said the little pussy cat to the big pussy cat,

"Pray, why do you never play?

If you knew the delight of a romp or a fight, Said the big pussy to the little pussy cat, "I once was a kitten like you; But to squander my days in such feelish ways Was a thing I never did do.'

quarterly meetings at which reports of the institution could be received, purchase Down in Cape Breton a sea serpent 200 not recorded that the animal has horns, but everybody is confident that a few horns judiciously distributed among the and quarterly meetings was agreed upon and later a sist of monthly visitors was drawn ur. Superintendent Woodbridge thought he should be advised when these visitations would be made. The witness, spectators would have materially increased its length.-Toronto Mail and Empire

William Clark, the well-known thread as a member of the managing board, manufacturer, who recently died in Eng-strenuously objected to this plan. Mr. land, will be buried in Newark (N. J.)

It's the Remarkable Feature of the Report for Year Ending

Ottawa, July 20-(Special)-The depart- 11,000 mark, the Boer war constituted a ment of the interior has just completed the tabulation of the immigration figures for the fiscal year ending 30th June. The ada, and then there has been a well de-veloped idea that as soon as peace came South Africa would be a very promising field for young and energetic men to go to. Undoubtedly this idea has kept in

who wished to see just what chances would offer in South Africa and who knew the end of the war was soon to

Great Damage.

sons dead as a result of the cyclone, which swept over Dundas county Thursday. Three were killed outright, Mrs. J. H. Three were killed outright, Mrs. J. H. Kearns, and her seven year old son. Edward, and Miss McGregor. Nora, the 12 year old daughter of Mrs. Kearns, died from injuries yesterday morning, making the fourth victim. John H. Kearns, head of the Kearns family, is suffering from a fractured hip and internal injuries. Marguerite, the four year old daughter, has a fractured arm. Wm. Beclestead, 17, is thought to be fatally injured. Wilson thought to be fatally injured. Wilson Hart has a fractured hip but will recover A meeting will be held Tuesday night to

Mrs. Mackay, her mother and Countess
Telfaner were present when Mr. Mackay
died and Princess Galatio Colonna arrived
from Paris a half hour after her stepfather's death.

[John W. Mackay was one of the original and pioneer millionaire of the United
States, acquiring his fame and fortune in
company with Flood & Fair in the mines
of Nevada. An Irishman who landed in
the United States penniless, the story of
his success has often been told in picturesque fashion, as well as that of his wife

where the king usually stays.

His majesty now rises at 9 o'clock in the morning and takes his breakfast a half hour later after which he is visited by his physicians. The king's progress continues to surprise his doctors.

where he has men engaged placing dynagood execution, working quite satisfactorgood execution, working quite satisfactorily. He returned to Wakefield (Mass.) Briday on account of illness in his family.

A most enjoyable festival, fancy sale and band concert was held at the rectory by the parishioners of Rural Dean Hanington on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday. The Hampton Cornet band was present in the evening and played appropriate the same of th nesday. The Hampton Cornet band was present in the evening and played appropriate music to the enjoyment of all. Tables were spread on the lawn, where tea was served. The ice cream parlor did a rushing business and the fancy work department and grab bag added materially to the receipts of the evening. The grounds were pretty with Chinese lanterns.

with Chinese lanterns.

Rev. A. E. Warneford and Mrs. Warneford celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding day on Tuesday last. Mr. Warneford was for a number of years rural dean and rector of Norton parish. His former parish sent them a remembrance in the shape of an address and purse of gold, John Raymond and Mr. The funeral of the young men, Fownes then the state of the supreme court, was concluding the state of the supreme court, who will have their in the country.

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Rev. A. E. Warneford and Mrs. Warnepurse of gold, John Raymond and Mr. Heustis acting as representatives for his old parishioners. Rev. C. P. Hanington, rhial dean, and Rev. Messrs. Schofield and Gladstone, acting as delegates for the deanery, presented them with an address supplemented with a purse of gold on besupplemented with a purse of gold on besupplemented

and Gladstone, acting as delegates for the deanery, presented them with an address supplemented with a purse of gold on behalf of the deanery. Before the close of the day their family of sons, Rev. Chasand Dr. Percy Warneford, acting on behalf of the family, also presented them with a purse of gold and a filial adures.

Word was received in Hampton today of the quarantining of Mrs. Wm. Dykeman, of St. John, on account of a case of smallpox developing in an inmate of the house in which she lived. Mrs. Dykeman was Miss Maud Marsters, of Hampton, and was expected home by her parents on Saturday. Mrs. Dykeman is in delicate health, her infant being about two weeks old. What makes it particularly sad her husband is from home traveling in Nova Scotia and her sister, Mrs. Clarence Mabee, of Boston, is in a hospital of that place, having recently undergone an operation for inward trouble.

During the thunder storm which passed over thampton Wednesday evening light.

will play on the Hampton Village square Monday night at 8.30 o'clock. John Wood is suffering from a severe with lady friends, were among the ex-cursionists by steamer Clifton Thursday. They spent the afternoon at Elmdale Cot-

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Parker, of Halifax, relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Warneford, are guests at the Riverview Hotel.

late Rev. R. Simonds, formerly of Norton, is the guest of Miss Hanington at

the rectory.
Captain Adams, of the cable service, spent a few days of last week with his family on La Belle avenue. He took his son Archie back with him to Halifax, where he will remain while his father is

tationed there.
The funeral of Seth Erb. of Long Point, who died at the age of 60, was largely attended Sunday, some 30 teams being in Work is progressing rapidly on the sta-tion road; hills are being cut down and hollows filled up and the steam •roller the funeral procession.

keeps rolling on. HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, July 17.-A public mi Hopewell Hill, July 17.—A public missionary meeting under the auspices of the local W. M. A. Society was held in the Baptist church here last evening, when an exceedingly interesting address was delivered by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, of Harvey. Mr. Fletcher spent five years as a missionary in Burmah and his experiences were recounted very entertainingly. Miss Francelia Peck read a report of the work Francelia Peck read a report of the work of the society and appropriate music, including a solo by Miss Orpah West, was provided. Professor Rhodes made a pleasing address. A silver collection was taken. The Methodist Sunday school pienic was goday on the grounds of W. T. Wright. Hopewell Hill, July 20.—Mr. Goggin, of Higin, is erecting a new and larger vestry on St. John's church here to replace the one recently damaged by fire.

John Russell lost a horse yesterday, the John Russell lost a horse yesterday, the animal falling 20 feet from a bluff in the

Two large moose swam the Shepody piver from Harvey yesterday.

Mrs. John McCabe, who has been visiting friends here and in Clifton. Miss Janie Duffy, of Newton Hospital, was in Kingston Monday.

Miss Muriel Wainwright is visiting relatives in Weymouth (N. S.)

It is understood that a public meeting will be field here early in August to discuss the question of uniting this school

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During the thunder storm which passed over Hampton Wednesday evening light-ning struck Chas. Robinson's house on the Passekear road, going from roof to cellar, resolving the phaser right of the state shows and three sons. The probate entry of the estate shows a place of the state of the widow and three sons. The probate entry of the estate shows are session here now, a very large number of delegates being in attendance.

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Wev. A. and this. Lewis, of Ayleston, which passed and letters testamentary to the state shows are session here now, a very large number of delegates being in attendance. Passekeag road, going from roof to cellar, cracking the plaster, ripping beams, riding a wire clothesine and splitting the limbs of a tree and sending them some distance, frightening the inmates of the house but doing them no injury. The current passed under the olleth on which Mr. Robinson was standing. Wonderful accounts are told of the size and depth of the hailstones which fell in the gath of this miniature tornado, the roar of which was heard miles away on the Norton side of the river.

Road Commissioner Gilliland has men replanking the iron bridge over the Kennebeccasis at the Village.

The Probate entry of the estate shows \$19,800 real and \$123,370 personal. After the debts and exponses are paid and provision made for Mrs. Randolph the estate is to be divided equally among the three sons and two daughters. Other bequests are: Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, for endowing a free bed in said the splits. Fredericton, for endowing a free bed in said three sons and two daughters. Other bequests are: Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, for endowing a free bed in said three sons and two daughters. Other bequests are: Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, for endowing a free bed in said three sons and two daughters. Other bequests are: Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, for endowing a free bed in said three sons and two daughters. Other bequests are: Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, for endowing a free bed in said three sons and two daughters. Other bequests are: Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, for endowing a free bed in said three sons and two daughters. Other bequests are: Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, for endowing a free bed in said three sons and two daughters. Other nexo of the estate of the late Senator John Wood is suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Count DeBury and family, of St. John,

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WOODSTOCK.

tage swinging, boating and playing ping-pung on the lawn.

Charlie Whittaker, son of E. L. Whrt-faker, of St. John, is visiting Kenneth

Woodstock, July 20—(Special)—Isaac
Yelton, propreitor of a restaurant in Houl-ton, accompanied by a friend, arrived in-Woodstock yesterday evening and entered

guests at the Riverview Hotel.

James Beatteay, for some years a resident of Hampton, is offering his farm at Studholm for sale and will remove to British Columbia.

Professor Wm. Raymond, of the University of New Brunswick, and his sister, Mrs. Thos. Dienaide, of New York, are guests of their mother on La Belie are guests of their mother on La Belie are guests of Smith, who has been quite lil, is able to be out again.

Principal Hedley Hayes, of St. John, Principal Hedley Hayes, of J. K. Hayes, of Lower Norton, has been visiting his brother Clay at Ottawa.

If on the restaurant and they thought he was in the town.

Night Watchman Kelly found the suspected man in Troy's restaurant. Mr. Yelton identified him and he was placed in the lockup. Only \$5.62 was found on his person but he had deposited \$40 with his person but he had deposited \$40 with the person but he had deposited \$40 with his person but he had deposited \$40 with his person but he had deposited \$40 with the person but he had deposited \$40 with his person but he he defect the provides and small boats. The sloop years are once on the street. The harbor in the vicinity of the bandstand was crowded with yachts and small boats. The sloop years are once on the street. The harbor in the vicinity of the bandstand was crowded in the lockup. Only \$40 with his person but he he deposited \$40 with he person but he he deposited \$40 with he person but he he depo son of J. K. Hayes, of Lower Norton, has been visiting his brother Clay at Ottawa. They expected here on Saturday, coming by the expected here on Saturday, coming by the way of Quebec.

Martin Hopper, of the Cumberland
Martin Hopper, of the Cumberland
days at his old home in Hampton.

Miss Cornelius Simonds, daughter of the
Miss Roy R. Simonds, formerly of Nor-

MONCTON.

Moncton, July 20.—(Special)—Manager Russell and General Traffic Manager Tiflin, of the I. C. R., went to Metapedia last night to meet Freight Traffic Manager Loud and General Freight Agent Manager Loud and General Freight Agent Russell and General Freight Agent Manager Loud and General Freight Agent Russell Reports from the 12 divisions exhibit activity, harmony and persever-Pullen, of the G. T. R., who are taking a

Pullen, of the G. T. R., who are taking a trip over the I. C. R.

City Clerk Davison had a busy day Saturday, it being the last day for the payment of civic taxes under the discount period. The amount taken is expected to exceed that of the same day last year.

C. F. A. Salter, son of Geo. Salter, a former Monetonian, is spending a few days C. F. A. Safter, son of Geo. Safter, a former Monctonian, is spending a few days here after an absence of 25 years. He is now doing business in New York. He sees a big change in his native town.

Rev. Gilbert Edgett, of Maine Methodist conference, has been summoned here on account of the critical illness of his Westport this week.

KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings Co., July 21.-Miss Etta Northrup and Miss Ed., July 21.—Miss Edta Northrup and Miss Harriet Downing, both of Newport (R. I.) have come to King-ston for their summer vacation. The Misses Wainwright, of Ottawa, ere The Misses Wainwright, of Ottawa, ere guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Crawford, of Semerville (Mass.) are visiting Leonard Crawford, of this place. Mr. Crawford will return to Somerville immediately, while Mrs. Crawford will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Albert Lyon, of Boston, is visiting founds to be a compared to the summer here. friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Sebert Frost, of St. John,

HAMPTON.

"Hampton Village, July 18.—J. F. Eskildson, president of the United States & Canada Coal & Iron Company, has been at the Norton coal mine for a week, at the Norton at Dorchester.

Misses Dora Reynolds and Emily Majoe will leave tomorrow on a visit to their homes in Newfoundland.

Roy Foster has built a new barn this summer and A. D. Northrup is making some improvements on one of his.

SUSSEX.

visit to St. John.
George Merchon, a Philadelphia business man, and C. Allison Peck, druggist, of Hillsboro, were on a fishing trip to New Ireland last week. Mr. Merchon is spending a few weeks at Hillsboro.
Mrs. Jump, of Boston, and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Barrett Jump, the elecutionist, have come to spend the summer at Hopewell Cape,
Rufus Wright, of Moneton, is visiting relatives at this place and Mountville.
Gordon A. Stuart, of Boston, who has been here some weeks, has returned, accompanied by his reather and high the second appropriate to the house and were enjoyably entertained.
J. C. Jordan, of Boston, late of California, was in Sussex, today. Mg. Jordan has bought two farms at Pollet River, Westmorland county, built a house, and is going to make an artificial lake on his property. He will become a permanent settler in the country.

The dispute involved the question of title to 4,000 acres of wilderness land, a portion of the so called Sackville rights which the French settlers of Bon Homme, Gould settlement, Memramcook, have claimed and occupied for nearly a century. A little more than a year ago Mr. Wood, through his agents, Messrs. Calhoun, of Calhoun's Mills, set up a claim to the tract in dispute with the result as stated. The case has attracted much interest in the parishes of Dorchester and Sackville and a small army of witnesses were ex-amined. The oldest inhabitant was much amined. The oldest inhabitant was much in evidence. The French-Acadian settlers who were represented by Messrs. Pugsley, Emmerson and Friel, are jubilant over their victory. Messrs. Powell and Teed represented the plaintiff, Senator Wood. Judge McLeod will return to St. John by C. P. R. Monday.

DEER ISLAND.

Deer Island, July 14-Chester Destor M. A., of Indian Island (N.B.), passed Sunday on the island.

Miss Mabel Chaffee, who has been visit ing relatives in Calais and vicinity, ha Clarence Haney and Allen Mosher leave Monday for Portland. George E. Sirles has gone to the States there to make it his future home.

BRISTOL.

Bristol, July 18 .- Doctor Churchill and Bristol, July 18.—Poctor Churchin and family have removed to Woodstock after a residence here of about 20 years.

Mrs. M. R. Wakem received word yesterday that her brother, George Farley, had been killed in the Maine lumber woods. No particulars of his death have been required. peen received. Charles Armstrong, who has been visit-

ng his son here, has returned to his home n Sunbury county. The smallpox scare has completely died of the county.

DIGBY.

has been classed for carrying passengers and will be towed in connection with the tug Marina's excursions when business

tug Marina's excursions when business warrants increased accommodation.
Building material is being purchased at French Shore, St. Mary's Bay, for a breakwater at Tiverton.

A large number of Digby county delegates to the high court of Foresters' recent session at Amherst returned home vectorials.

vesterday.

Isaiah Wilson, who attended the quar

The local lodge of Oddfellows will deco rate the graves of their departed brether tomorrow. Music will be furnished by the Digby Cornet band. A number of boats belonging to the Digby Yacht Club will cruise to Anna

polis tomorrow morning, returning in the The dredge Cape Breton has finished her work at Digby. Tug Wanda has sailed for Yarmouth. The dredge is awaiting a

tug to tow her to the next scene

AMHERST.

Amherst, July 17 .- Howard and Thomas Allen, sons of Lewis B. Allen, arrived yesterday from Boston to spend a few veeks with their parents. Howard left Amherst eight years ago and has a good position with the Rand Avery Supply Company. Thomas left about four years ago and is employed in a large drug busi-

B. W. Ralston, formerly of Amherst, but now carrying on a large wholesale mean supply company at Sydney, was in town yesterday removing his wife and two younger sons, Norman and Ivan, to Syd-ney, where they will reside. Amherst suffers the loss of valuable citizens. The other two sons of Mr. Ralston, Layton, in the office of H. J. Logan, Jenks and Outhit, and Mack, in the freight department of the I. C. R., will remain in Am

herst. Arthur Rice, of Bear River, is spending

Healthful. Fresh, tipe Fruit is healthful at all times,

and can be eaten freely. overeign LimeJuice he Pure Juice of Ripe

Line Fruit, carefully expressed and filtered. Diluted with water and sweetened to taste, it makes helicious and healthin drink at moderate cost. Grocers. SIMSON BROS. CO. LTD.,

short vacation with his sister, Mrs. B Harry Rogers, formerly traveler fo

HALIFAX. N.S.

Douglass & Co., but now buyer for T. Me Avity & Sons, St. John, with his wife nd little one, are spending a few days a There is a slight improvement in the ondition of Councillor C. J. Silliker, who has been dangerously ill

Among visitors to Amherst this week are: T. M. Seeley, editor of the Yar-mouth Light; George W. Parker and F. R. Butcher, of St. John. Mr. Butcher is here to adjust the losses to Jame Brown's residence and store by Saturday

Amherst, July 18.-The Parrsboro Tele Amherst, July 18.—The Parrsboro Telephone Company have completed this line to Amherst, Douglass Bros, have charge of the central office here. This gives connection with Parrsboro, Athol, South-ampton, Newville, Spencer's Island, Fox River, Apple River, Diligent River, River Hebert and intermediate towns.

The ties, sleepers and lumber belonging to the Chignetto Marine Railway Company and which have been piled along the route since the work was abandoned, here here nursussed by the La Planche

here been nurshased by the La Planche Lumber Company and are being manufactured into lumber.

Rev. A. S. and Mrs. Lewis, of Aylesford,

HALIFAX.

Halifax, July 20 .- (Special)-James Har is, an ex-soldier, was found in sitting poor ture under a tree on St. Margaret's Bay road this afternoon, dead. He was aged bout 55 and was for some time mast tailor in the R. C. R. here. Previous that he was connected with the R. C. I. It Fredericton (N. B.) He leaves a wife and five children.

The body of Alex. McKay, confectioner in the employ of Moir Son & Co., was found in the North West Arm this evening. His coat and hat were afterwards found on the beach, It was a case of snicide as a rope with stone attached was found fastened to his legs. He was The gunboat Thistle which has been do-

ing fishery duty on the coast of Newfound-land, arrived here this evening to go in The big American liner Vanderland is due here early this morning from New York to take to Liverpool passengers of he disabled Belgeland which was tow n here Saturday with intermediate shaft

Tribu e to the Late J. W. Mackay.

Montreal, July 21.-C. R. Hosmer, being interviewed on the death of John W. Mackay said: "I have been very closely associated with Mr. Mackay for many years in his various cable and telegraph enterprises and feel his death as a great enterprises and bereavement. Mr. Mackay was Charles Daniels, Rochester, engineer; personal bereavement. Mr. Mackay was a man of the highest integrity with an unerring instinct for divining what i-was right and with the courage for doing it regardless of consequences. His early career earned for him the title of the Bonanza King and his later life that of the Telegraph King. For many years he quictly and patiently almost unaided built up the Commercial Cable and Postal Telegraph and died with the proud satisfact graph and died with the proud satisfaction of seeing these monuments of his patient care and business sagacity left in an impregnable position. There is not an employe among his great army of workers who does not deplore his loss and feel that he has lost a personal friend. Mr. Mac-kay conducted his various enterprises with his own capital and his death should not therefore cause any disturbance. His son Clarence has been trained by his father in his business methods to succeed him."

New School Building Near Truro.

Truro, July 19-(Special)-The ratepay rs of Bible Hill have voted to sell the old school property and assume \$3,000 additional for a fine up-to-date building near the town. The new school will be one of the best county buildings in the province.

A woman has no business in politics until she is able to throw mud straight. When a sculptor makes a cast he ither fishing for fame or money.



HAVE DECLARED AGAINST GENERAL COAL STRIKE,

Workers, adjourned after declaring against a general strike providing for the raising of a fund with which to aid striking miners and issuing an appeal to the American people for support.

The appeal says in part:
"As miners of coal ,we view with exalted pride the wonderful industrial dealted pride the wonderful industrial development of the past 15 decades.

"But when we look upon enormous fortunes that our labor has made possible and then examine the paltry pittance we receive for the labor we have to perform, the dangers we undergo, we naturally feel that we are being unjustly dealt with in the small amount of this world's goods which we receive in return for so much

labor and so many sacrifices.
"The low wages paid to anthracite miners; the refusal of the companies to have the coal properly weighed, the great num-ber of hours the miners must work, the unjust manner in which they have been treated by petty bosses, the arbitrary assumption by the employers that neither the miners nor the public have any rights that are entitled to consideration by them, have forced us to organize for the pur pose of securing, by business methods, better treatment than we have received in the past and fair recompense for our labor."

FATAL HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Passenger Trairs Crash Together --- One Man Killed; 9 People Hurt.

Rochester, N. Y., July 20 .- A fatal Rochester, N. Y., July 20.—A fatal head-on collision occurred between two passenger trains on the Lohigh Valley radroad near Hope Hospital, this city, this evening, in which one person was instantly killed and 19 others more or less seriously injured. Both trains were running at a high rate. An engine and one passenger coach in one of the trains was thrown from the track down an embankment and went into the Erie canal feeder. and was completely wrecked. The other engine was demolished but did not leave the roadbed.

The following is the list of killed and cedent to precedent, of which he product.—New York Evening Post. injured:—
The killed: Peter W. Putnam, 36, Rochester, fireman, leaves widow and two

Injured: Robert Matthews, Lima (N. V) shoulder badly bruised. Bryan G. Varick, Lima, wrist badly cut Fred McVittie, Rochester, cut and

Chas. Hoffman, Rochester, furrier, ra-dial artery of wrist cut and bruised; in-L. A. Bause, Washington, shoulder, arms and legs badly bruised, severe cut on elbow, internal injuries feared; if otherwise will probably recover.

Chas. R. Bernard, Rochester, bad cut in forehead, seriously bruised and suffering from shock; will recover unless internal injuries decade.

injuries develop.
Emma J. Bailey, Rochester, side seriously bruised, injured internally, suffering greatly from shock; recovery doubtful.
Gladys Vogen, Rochester, scalp would and suffering from shock; will probably

Mrs. Minnie S. Tyler, Rochester, shoulder badly injured, shock, internal injurie Sidney G. Tyler, husband of Mrs. Tyler severely bruised; not dangerous.

Mrs. Hondorf, Rochester, hurt about head and left shoulder; not serious. Mr. Zorn, Rochester, cut on face; not

Mrs. Zorn, both legs hurt at knee; injuries serious.

Mr. Mercer, New York, badly cut and Mr. Mercer, New York, badly cut and bruised. Mrs. Mercer, cuts and bruises. J. G. Longfellow, Rochester, badly wrenched shoulder, hands and arms cut; will recover. Mrs. J. G. Longfellow, bad-

jumped from engine, struck on head, very bad scalp wounds, perhaps internally in-

Charles Scutte, Rochester, baggage master, injured in back, other bruises. Dove from door of car to the fender as the crash came, and was struck by falling wreckage.
Frank De La Vergne, Rochester, conductor, ugly scalp wound; mind badly af-

The incoming train, which consisted

a combination smoker and baggage car and two day coaches, was a few minutes

late. The outgoing train, which was made up of a combination smoker and baggage car and one day coach, left on time at 6.30. The two trains came together with terrific force on a straight line of track Just before the orash both engine crews with the exception of Engineer Putnam jumped and escaped with slight injuries. Putnam was caught in the wreckage of his engine and horribly mangled.

On the east side of the track is the Erie Canal feeder while on the west is the Genesee river. The force of the collision was so great that both engines rebounded 50 feet. The engine of the incoming train was thrown on its side and reduced to was thrown on its safe and reduce to scrap iron. The combination smoker and baggage car following jumped the tracks and fell into the canal feeder. The remaining coach of the incoming train remaining coach of the incoming train renained on the roadbed. From the cor bination car and day coach, which went into the feeder, all the injured were taken. The work of the uninjured passengers of both trains who rushed to rescue those imandicapped by the inrush of water which limost filled these cars. Most of the in-ured were found floating in the water aside the wrecked cars and with much

ifficulty were pulled through the windows r dragged through holes caused by the No one was injured on the southbound rain except the conductor.

It is admitted by the crew of the incom ng train that they had received orders habitually met the outgoing train at Ro-chester the order to meet it at Mount Hope siding was forgotten until too late.

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CURRENT OPINION.

Comparative Youth of Salisbury. Miners' Convention Adjourns—Appeal to the American People.

Indianapolis, July 19.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the convention of United Mine Workers, adjourned after declaring against

The Weakness of Balfour.

Mr. Balfour has, in reality, no fondness for details, and he is at heart indifferent to many things which no successful party leader can long afford to slight. For the moment, the strength of his position lies in the weakness of the Liberals. Should they patch up their differences and once more present to their antagonists a united front, it is more than likely that Mr. Balfour would accept a peerage, and leave the battle in the house to be fought out by the wily and pugnacious Chamberlain.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Cause of the Fall of Venice.

The form of government which suited well the Venice that was struggling for a place in the world was the undoing of well the Venice that was struggling for a place in the world was the undoing of Venice when once that place was secured. Venice when once that place was secured. Venice was governed by "the classes," and as they sunk into sloth, idleness and display, they never gave up their grip on authority. "The masses" were unequal to government because the pampered oliggovernment because the pampered olig-archy, weak as it was of other purposes, was strong in its purpose that the masse should have no opportunity to qualify themselves for carrying on the state. Long before Napoleon crossed the lagoons, Venice had become "the sick man of Europe," proud, feeble, fickle and friendless.—Bos-

British vs. French Premierships. The customary French premiership has oo much the air of an ephemeral success in temporarily harmonizing conflicting in-terests. In this there is no promise of

The Passing of the Scythe.

The passing of the scythe causes a sincere regret. Not only is the deliberate progress of the mower suggestive of peace and contentment, but there is a something refreshing in the smell of the falling grass which cannot be detected in the wake of which cannot be detected in the wake of a modern mowing monster. The softly hissing sound of the sharpening whetstones became a soothing melody to the farm boy stretched at full length under a tree, resting while the men labored on The methodical advance down the grain field, the cradles throwing out windrows of wonderful regularity, the exquisite skill of the sweep, so elusive to the beginner—those have gone. In their place are beauty-secrificing machines and the city man of sacrificing machines and the city man of today who was once a farmer lad sighs as he looks across the Capitol grounds and sees the modern engine, making excellent lawns, to be sure, but adding no picture or poetry to the landscape.-Washington Star.

Fluid Population.

A Philade phia paper, noting the move ment of Americans into Canada, takes i as a sign that the country is all right and that if Canadians move out it is be cause there must be something wrong with the people. And yet the Canadians who go do pretty well, on the average. They distinguish themselves everywhere. The fact is that this continent is so big, and population has been so inadequate to the fullest development of its resources, that what population there is has become a sort of fluid quantity, as distinguished from the hopeless, helpless stability found in some European docalities. People here move to their opportunities as surely, in the main, as the waters move to the sea. For years Canada was drained of its best, that is to say of those who had the energy which impelled to seek their oppor tunity instead of waiting for it to come. Just now the current seems to be flowing across the boundary parallel, but northward. And we are all very glad of it. Montreal Herald.

If it is predicted that the Canadians wil o a degree that deprives them of aggres sive tendencies, one fact must not be lost sight of—Canada is arraying itself against us on all potent aspects of commerce. Its railroads now contend with ours for trans-continental trade, its canals compete with United States waterways and railroads from the Great Lakes ports, and its pro-jected railroads and both its Atlantic and Pacific maritime enterprises are strongly prejudicial to our interests. Should effor e devoted to building up United States enterprise across the line it would in all human likelihood meet with enough depermined opposition to defeat it sadly in ts first stages, it not, in the long run Canadian spirit is active and jealous. As for practical advantage, it is readily securing due measure of this. It may be tha Secretary Chamberlain and the Canadian government may meet with insurmountable obstacles to their scheme for the posession of a port on Lynn Canal,, in Alas session of a port on Lynn Canal,, in Alaska. But our triumph here may prove of small significance. For the last week of June Canada's ports on the St. Lawrence exported more grain from the Great Lakes than all the Atlantic ports of this country combined. The Canadians have more than a bare suspicion of the possibilities of their future.—Providence Journal.

The happiness of health and women lies in the land women lies women land women lies in the land women lies women land women land women lies women land women land women land women land women l

If I Can Live.

A second lustre to some tear-dimined eye, Or e'en impart One throb of comfort to an aching heart, Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing by; If I can lend A strong hand to the fallen, or defend The right against a single envious strain, My life, though bare Perhaps of much that seemeth dear and fair To us on earth, will not have been in vain. The purcet joy. Lerd Cromer in Dublin.

Dublin, July 20.—Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic agent in Egypt, arrived in this city this evening. It is rumored his visit is connected with the vacant lord lieutenancy.

To us on earm, will not have seen in The purcet joy, Most near to heaven far from earth's alloy. Is bidding clouds give way to sun and shine, And 'twill be well if on that day of days the angels tell Of me: "She did her best for one of Thine."

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

E CURRENT ORINION & HALF A MILLION A WEEK FOR COAL STRIKERS.

Convention of Miners Refers Mitchell's Plan to Committee.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18.-At the con-Indianapolis, Ind., July 18.—At the conclusion of a secret session this afternoon the recommendation of President Mitchell for the management of the anthracite strike were referred to a special committee to report to the convention tomorrow. The committee remained in session until midnight when it adjourned without completing its work. It will reconvene tomorrow morning. While its task is unfinished it is practically certain that the committee will urge the adoption of the recommendations of President Mitchell and the levying upon the members of the union of an arbitrary assessment of \$1 per week, where there is no check office and of 10 per cent per week in localities where there is a check office.

At the conclusion of the session Seretary Wilson said:—

"It will cost \$500,000 weekly to support

"It will cost \$500,000 weekly to support all the men now on strike. An assessment of \$1 per week will bring in \$250,-

WAS GOING TO HALIFAX.

Name of Passenger on Steamship at Boston Got the Newspaper Men Anxious.

The Dominion line steamship Merion, says the Boston Herald of Monday, from Queenstown and Liverpool, arrived yesterday. Owing to the late hour at which she docked, only the saloon passengers were allowed to land by the immigration commissioners. In the cabin list was one name which made those on, the dock sit was bit for a minute. It was that of terests. In this there is no promise of stability, and little of real power even for the day. Premiers come and go. But the English government strikes its roots deeper. Its chief is such through representing and controlling stronger and more enduring political forces than a Brench prime minister even feels at his back. Mr. Balfour may not be in his own person a more attractive or puissant figure than M. Combes; but he cannot but appear so, because of the body of English liberty, slowly broadening down from precedent to precedent, of which he is the product—New York Evening Post.

The Passing of the Scythe.

missioners. In the cabin list was one mame which made those on, the dock sit up a bit for a minute. It was that, of Mille. Louise Humbert. Various stories have gone the rounds of the press lately that the Humberts, who got away with many millions in Paris recently, and who are now among the missing, were usely to a watch was being kept of all the steamship lines for them, but there was nothed the mount of the product. We will be a charming young Erenchwonam about 26 years of age. She had never even heard of a family in Paris by the name of Humbert, and of course she had no relation or knew nota-time. course she had no relation or knew nota-:!
ing of the notorious swindlers. so said. She comes from Biarritz in the south of France, and is going to St. Pierre (Miquelon) On her trip she has been ac-companied by Mile. Andree Salomon, who has been at school in Biarritz. Mlle. Solo-mon lives in St. Pierre, and is going home mon lives in St. Pierre, and is going home to see her people. Mile. Humbert has relatives there also, whom she is going to visit. They both left Boston last evening on the 7.45 train for Halifax, from whence they proceed to St. Pierre by boat.

The Kannebec to Sail Today. Boston, July 21—Steamer Kennebec, which stove a hole in her bottom opposite. South Gardiner (Me.), Saturday, and which arrived here this morning, was hauled out on the railway at noon for re-

pairs. The work will be completed toregular sailings tomorrow morning. Negroes Shot Down by Mob. Kosciusko, Miss., July 20—Two negroes were shot to death at Cross Roads, 13 miles west of Kosciusko by a mob. The trouble arose from the organization of secret societies of negroes, with the intention, it is said, of inciting the negroes into violence against the whites.

A LIFE IN PERIL.

STORY OF A GIRL SAVED BY A NEWSPAPER ARTICLE.

She Suffered from Headaches, Dizziness and Night Sweats---Her Friends Feared She Was Going Into Consumption.

Among the thousands of young girls who bless Dr. Williams Pink Pills for safely carrying them through that most perilous period of their lives when they step from girlhood into the broader realm of womanhood, there is none more enthusiastic than Miss Gabrielle Thomas, a young lady known to most of the residents of St. Jerome, Que., and greatly esteemed by all her acquaintances. To a reporter of L'Avenir du Nord, Miss Thomas said 'From the time I was 14 until I was 18 years of age my health was your head. I was years week had no and very bad. I was very weak; had no appetite and could no work. At night

strong and healthy as any go

The happiness of health for both men and women lies in the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which act as a nerve tonic and supply new blood to enfectled systems. They have cured many thousands of cases of anaemia, "accline," consumption, pains in the back, neuralgia, depression of spirits, heart palpitation, depression of spirits, heart palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus' dance and partial paralysis. But substitutes should be avoided if you value your health; see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on every box. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Never put off till tomorrow the creditor who will want till next week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 23, 1902.

St. John, N. B., July 9, 1902.

Semi-Aicekly Telegraph

AN IMPUDENT OFFICIAL.

Justiation of a condition of affairs which should be promptly stopped. In this a trains going toward the United States, as grants at American points. Should the to believe the passengers would be de ported upon their arrival in American territory, either through having been engaged under the contract alien labor law, o through being without funds sufficient to charge after arrival in the States, the pas sengers are warned not to proceed or they will be arrested. Of course the right to examination and deportation exists upon arrival at Vanceboro or Calais or any where else across the line. But in the case of yesterday the passengers had tickets only to St. Stephen and were in fact booked merely from one point to another in Canadian territory. What possible right the United States emigration officials had to interfere with such passengers on Canadian soil, to prevent their liberty to travel as they chose, is the mystery. If these officials have been granted any concessions to enable them to even interrogate passengers about their affairs, it is something of which the general public are in total ignorance and is such an interference with private liberties as no self-respecting people would toler the passengers in the case of yesterday are correct, a demand should be made for the removal of the offending emigra tion official as a protest against his unwarranted interference with the rights of Canadian citizens upon Canadian terratory. The Telegraph has indeed taken the trouble to get at the facts as fully as pos sible and there seems no doubt that the action of the official in question was entirely unwarranted and impadent. Whether or not the ultimate intention these people was to go to the United subject. The fact remains that they had purchased transportation merely from one point in Canada to another and no American official had any right whatever to interfere with them.

TRADE COMPARISONS.

The statement of imports and exports of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, being just at hand, which were printed in these columns yes terday. For these purposes it may be population of Canada as one-twelfth that of the United States, although the Ameri-

exports the past year is \$1,382,033,407 Divide this by 12 gives about \$115,170,000 as what would be Canada's relative busi ness in exports at the same rate. But

dential elections, and Canada is, in such espects as in many others, a very much better place than is the United States is which to live.

AMERICAN SHIPPING

the American shipyards, is explained by he coasting trade, which now takes in Hawaii and Porto Rico and may posibly nclude the Philippines. A bulletin of the I'welfth Census of the United States, reently issued, shows that in less than ans built a greater tonnage for their The statistics in fact show that the foreign oing tonnage under the stars and stripe as continued of late years to diminish In 1890 the volume on the registry books mently admitted to American registry by nnexation of Hawaii, or by capture from lecade for the foreign trade, the total would have been about 1,286,000 tons 26,000 tons, or by 460,000 tons, which was meant the stoppage of the supply of nore than twice as much as the new tonrage built. At the same time the tonnage intering the seaports of the United States rom foreign ports had increased rom 15,000,000 in 1890 to 23,-00,000 in 1900 The actual imuse required for the entire foreign com

merce of the United States, and goes on yards contributed only 26,069 tons during the census year of 1900, and only 206,771 tons during the entire ten years ending with 1900. At the rate of construction in 1900, 172 years would elapse before enough tonnage would be built for the present needs of our foreign trade. The average ife of a ship is commonly computed a en years, taking into account losses, a en years, taking into account losses, acidents, and deterioration. But, allowing
20 years as the average life of a modern
truction for foreign trade over eight years
would elapse before enough ships would
be constructed to provide for the average

States foreign trade shows that while in 1826 it amounted to \$162,000,000 and 92.5 then carried in American vessels. Thus ton higher in the United States than in other countries, notably Great Britain. shipbuilding trust, we understand that i s mainly for the further exploitation

lighting, x-ray, the wonderful developprogress in such lines seems to have abated, or rather to have been without vative statesmanship and safe guidance

of communicating with Mars and even paid him by such a paper as the New York vention seems slow. The chief attention nothing during his premiership so striking of the world seems to be devoted to commerce and at the moment our conference ship welded between England and the of colonial premiers appears the leading United States. It cites conspicuously his sibility of predicting thrilling news, how-ever, always lends interest to the daily energies to work and trust a kind providence from day to day for all the rest.

WHERE THE STRIKE STRIKES.

"They say" that the coal strike to date \$50,000,000. Does that mean that has cost \$50,000,000. Does that mean that had there been no strike we would have got our coal for \$50,000,000 less than we

owners and coal handlers don't calculate settling it. When there has been a strike maintained, somehow, for the sake of Labor says that capital is its enemy and capital says: "Very well; we'll fight you out on that line." In the end the labor has to take what share of the capital it can get. But as for governmental interference with the mine owners, so that the public may be enabled to lay in their winter's supply of fuel at reasonable prices and business may be afforded the transinterfering with the freedom of the individual. At least it has been so considered hitherto and if President Roosevelt or any other American authority brings thing new. The dictum that the public having been for generations taught to regard the possibility of obtaining fuel at fair prices as a custom, have any right to expect the maintenance of that custom has not yet been established in the great and free republic. OUR IMMIGRATION

The benefits that Canada is now receiv 800,000 but only 9.3 per cent. of it was the past fiscal year compared with pregrants according to the record in the year 17,000 came from Great Britain, 24,099 navigation, this of itself has a crippling from the United States and 23,525 from various countries in Europe. Thus it may be assumed that about two-thirds of our year's immigration were English-speaking the United States, for in the fiscal year acter. When we read of a ship-subsidy from Italy, Austria-Hungary and Russia. through the length of Cape Breton from bill before congress, we understand that Of course our total immigration was only about one-tenth the number arrived in the to utilize the most direct route, and there much attention to the foreign trade as to our arrivals exceeded by 15,490 the numdomestic commerce by the proposition to ber of settlers reaching this country in sible only for passengers, mails and exmuch attention to the foreign trade as to our arrivals exceeded by 15,490 the num. This, Sir Robert admits, would be pos-

the previous fiscal year. This was an

LAW IN THE STATES.

AWERICA'S DEBT TO SALISBURY. no charges against him of lack of conse or so welcome as the close ties of friendthe war with Spain and the success of his South African and The Far Eastern situation at the same time. In his quiet thus won for himself prestige and fame greater than could have fallen to the lot

LATEST FAST LINE PROJECT.

If our friends in Sydney (C. B.) who on Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, he is liable to switch the route past them. In an interview while in London with touch Sydney at all, though crossing Newfoundland. Here is his plan as it has been given to the English newspapers:-"If the Irish Channel Tunnel was an accomplished fact, the Canso Strait bridged, and the Intercolonial railway ex-

ended to Aspy Bay, near Cape North then a traveler leaving this city of London would reach New York in 124 hours, and only have 70 hours of sea journey.

London to Galway by rail 12 hours Galway to Hall's Bay or Exploits
Bay, Newfoundland 67½ hours
Hall's Bay to Port aux Basques
by rail 6 hours
Port au Basques to Aspy Bay . . 2½ hours
Aspy Bay to New York by rail . 36 hours

"The time occupied in crossing from Galway to Hall's Bay I have calculated upon the Oceanic's and Teutonic's records of about 25 miles an hour. If turbine ships could be put into service with a mean speed of 36 miles an hour, the time in emerging the Atlantic mould be reduced. mean speed of 36 miles an hour, the time in crossing the Atlantic would be reduced to about 44 hours. If the tunnel under the Irish Channel is not regarded as feas-ible at present, there is an effective sub-stitute for it in the existing line of fast steamers crossing between Holyhead and

"In mentioning this proposal I have had the query put to me how long would this route be available, and would it imply risks of fog and ice. To this I have unhesitatingly replied that it would be available from May to January—a longer period than that of the St. Lawrence route. With regard to fog, navigators and scientists have proved that while there is a fog belt about Belle Isle Straits and a second fog belt about Cape Race, Hall's Bay or Exploits Bay and all the northeastern coast of Newfoundland are singularly free from fog. As to ice, a steamer plying to and from Hall's Bay would be no more endangered than a steamer plyno more endangered than a steamer plying in and out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. As a matter of fact there would be greater security on the Hall's Bay route because of the absence of fog."

This route, Sir Robert Bond says, would effect a saving of 32 hours over the present don and New York. It would however hundred miles of a new line of railway Aspy Bay to the Strait of Canso, in order

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Do you suppose we would be doing the largest Clothing business in the Maritime Provinces if we didn't give the greatest sort of satisfaction?—goodwearing, good-fitting, good-looking Clothes for less money than other people ask. Conservative styles for the solid citizen; dashing styles for young men.

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See the Suits at \$12.00

See the \$15.00 Suits at

Stylish Clothing For Boys.

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Boys' Sailor Suits, - \$0 75 to \$10 00 | Boys' Russian Blouse Suits, \$5 and \$ 5 50 Boys' Two Piece Suits, 1 50 to 6 00 Boys' Three-Piece Suits, \$3 to 10 00

Washable Suits—There isn't a good sort missing—75c. to \$4.00.

GREATER OAK HALL,

Cor. Germain.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

route by rail and two by steamer it must he confessed that the project lacks conthe average long distance traveler, even Sohwab \$11 more than he charges Englishcould be accomplished according to Sir Robert's schedule.

NOTE AND COMMENT. July seems to have at last struck a fair gait in the weather line, St. Swithin to

the contrary notwithstanding. Hon & Parent announces a surplus of restricted. \$25,000 for the province of Quebec for the fiscal year ended June 30, a triumph un-

usual for our neighboring province. Former President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, is, it is said, ruined in health

as well as financially. He seems in fact to have altogether lost his stayin' power. The latest census of the United States

cost \$12,000,000. The director says he see ways whereby the cost of the next on may be reduced although he thinks the population, including dependencies, will in 1910 number 100,000,000.

The death of Mr. John W. Mackay removes from the list of American million aires one of its oldest and most original figures. The noveau riche have become so been quite overshadowed.

Evanston (Ill.) young people have, it is said, started a new order called the kiss members are going the rounds of the American papers. If the pictures are true the girls at least certainly don't look it.

Three great steamers well loaded with exports for South Africa have left New York within ten days and all the lines trading in that direction have been providing increased transportation facilities since the cessation of the war.

Canada will extend a large and hearty

welcome to the English newspaper men who are to visit us next month. We are anxious that they should know all about Canada and the more they learn during The application of wireless telegraphy for the determination of longitude in the

fixing of boundary lines is said to have The surveying party carry a chronometer and compute the time distance from a It is said that 20,000 men will be need-

ed this year for grain harvesting in the Canadian Northwest. Last year the army tem of mixed farming increases the population, such an annual migration will con-

Jersey court, that the steel trust will

is got together through the fact that on ation in question, is on a more solid founevery ton of steel used by American in- dation than even the leading optimists dustries the American people pay Mr. have dreamed of." men for the same products carried 3,000

day travel on our ferry-boats ought to be with incomes of less than \$225 per year.

That's nothing new. If he had said that sengers themselves. The agent now denies it had become one of enterprise or lack having prevented them from proceeding of enterprise on the part of Newfound- to St. Stephen, although the passengers land it might have been more explicit.

papers refer to things is sometimes alnost fascinating. For instance: "The bullet which accidentally went into young Laurence's leg," etc. Blame it on the bullet, of course. The bullet didn't mean

The dear old Globe in neighborly love referred on Thursday to an incident of numerous that his fame in late years has the Deaf and Dumb investigation. We that people who live in glass houses should never throw stones. There have been the Deaf and Dumb inquiry in which the Globe is more immediately concerned. But no particulars have been published.

> The evidence of Rev. Mr. Campbell in today's issue furnishes an interesting exucation of the Deaf was possible without the Committee being cognizant. The meet oftener than once a year if they take their responsibilities seriously.

The Halifax Chronicle in making such statements as that "New Brunswick and its own province. New Brunswick took a very decided and material step in this lature which was duly chronicled in The of it was that it didn't go far enough.

The New York Sun is inclined to give President Schwalb, of the United States Steel Corporation, that its property as-In regard to President Schwab's state- pany's entire stock at par, together with ment in his affidavit presented to a New its bonds. Considering that the company is capitalized at a billion dollars, this probably earn \$140,000,000 this year, net, seems like rather a large statement, but if

press packages, and with three bits of the | ton Post says that this stupendous sum | erican commercial health, the vast corpor

The number of persons in Prussia with The great question of whether one ought years, and the number above \$750 by day will agitate the minds of many people the latter class 4.31 per cent. This still omorrow. If it be wrong, then the Sun- leaves twenty millions of the population

Premier Bond of Newfoundland has between the U.S. immigration agent who again remarked in London that the ques- deterred those passengers from going to stated positively that he had threatened to have them arrested if they so proceeded.

The Telegraph has had plenty of opposition from its contemporaries in the past two years in the betterment of conditions, ing public opinion into a number of reof the Deaf, and it will keep that pledge as it has every other it has made to its the abuse of such papers as the Fredericton Gleaner as the highest compliments.

Clergymen who go driving on Sunday had better beware the fate of Rev. Dr. Murray, editor of the Presbyterian Witness, Halifax, who last Sunday was thrown from his wagon and severely injured. The Ottawa Citizen commented with the text "Think ye that the eighteen Halifax Herald hastened to explain that the reverend gentleman was at the time ducted service at the city prison.

Nova Scotia have taken no steps what- Ames. Their aims at present seem to be ever either to conserve what little (of to elude the righteous wrath of the Grand their timber land) is left or to provide Jury which is aiming to clean up the nest for the future," ought to restrict itself to of iniquity in civic affairs. The mayor's private secretary, who seems to have been Telegraph. The only criticism to make the bribes for which he was indicted. The whole city government of Minneapolis seems indeed to be in a condition of col-

> of Chas. H. Fletcher, When Laby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she ad Children, she gave them Castoria,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 23, 1902.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

After seven days of most enjoyable

The report from the isolation hospital

cess, congestion of lungs, heart disease,

future home in Wolfville.

Five marriages and 18 births were recorded during the last week.

Some additional nurses have gone duty at the public hospital.

The annual camp meeting will be held this year at Benwick (N. S.), from August 8 to 15. Evangelist H. L. Gale will lead the services.

Captain Arnold Mabee, of the steamer Clifton, has been reported by Chief of Police Clark for running an excursion on the St. John river contrary to the Sunday act, on last Sunday afternoon-

The officials prevented a serious conflagration at the Dorchester penitentiary Thursday night. The fire was discovered in the woodworking factory. By quick work it was extinguished before serious

Miss Florence Estabrooks, of the west side, St. John, who graduated from the Normal school, in June, has received the pleasant news that she has been awarded the silver medal for professional work.— Fredericton Herald.

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioned

County Secretary Vincent with the councillors of the parish of Lancaster, inquired into the manner in which the assessment cillors of the parish of Lancaster, inquired into the manner in which the assessment was being made out by the assessors of the present year. It was found that they were proceeding strictly in accordance with the law. Councillor Armstrong made the statement at a meeting of the councillors that there was something wrong with the assessment, but he is now satisfied everything is all right.

Mrs. Margaret Calhoun and Doctor Lawrence, of Wolfville (N.S.), were margined by the ceremony took place at the residence of Senator J. V. Ellis, and was very quiet. Doctor and Mrs. Lawrence took the evening train for a brief trip to Upper Canada, after which they will return to their future shome in Wolfville.

On Tuesday last while returning from Advocate, J. E. Hatfield was driving along about midway between Adyocate and Spencers Island when a very large wildcat came out on the road, walked deliberately ahead of the team for some distance and then entered the birsh. A short distance farther a she bear with two cubs following crossed the road less than 100 yards ahead of the / horse.—Parrsboro Leader.

C. Skinner, corresponding secretary.

Leo Crawford, the four-year-old son of John Crawford, a Main street mason, came near drowning in Likely's timber pond a day or so ago. He was playing with chums along the shore and grawled the company is putting in at their propwith chums along the shore and crawled out upon the logs, which parted beneath him. He went under, came up and was again going down when his friends managed to get a grip and pull him toward shore. This is the second time young Crawford has almost perished in the lumber pond. About a year ago, he was rest cued under similar circumstances by Mrs. Brigdon, of Long wharf.

Exhibition Horse Committee.

The horse committee of the Exhibition Association composing President D. C. Clinda, Dr. T. Walker, Dr. James H Frink, V. S., Lieut.-Colonel Markham, E. J. Jewett and W. S. Jewett, met Monday in the association's offices. W. W. Hubbard acted as secretary 'of the meeting. Considerable discussion took the alleged robbery of nearly \$250,000 in place and it was decided to ask the exce

tion 9, best breeding mare to be changed and the Democratic cominee for congress to read: Standard bred mare of any age, and that a section be added for best standard bred mare with foal by her side, prizes \$15, \$10 and \$8. It was resolved that the section relating

to registration of horses be specified as

Exhibitors must produce certificates to the live stock committee from recognized English, American or Canadian stud books. In the event of the exhibitor books. In the event of the exhibitor being unable to obtain registration in time for the exhibition, he must show to the live stock committee satisfactory evidence that the animal in question is elig-ible for registration in the stud book of

the breed to which it belongs.
It was decided to ask Dr. J. H. Reid to act as starter at the races. Dr. W. H. Simon and H. J. Fleming were added to the committee. Adjournment was made to Friday even-

tion have not yet been definitely arranged for. Manager Hubbard is in communica-tion with several parties and says that in any event St. John will put up a good

M. Lodge, of the New Brunswick Petrol-

Nominee for Congress Arrested on Grave Charge.

money and bonds from the venerable cutive to make some changes in the prize Jacob Byers, was reached here this evening when William S. Byers, a leading In class 3, standard bred horses, sec- lawyer of the Westmorland county bar, three separate charges, larceny by bailes and two of larceny. The information was ormation was made at the instance of old Mr. Byers by Rev. C. R. Ferner, before a justice. The bail was fixed at \$250,000.

righ, is the tallest man in the Britis!



SEM'-WEEKLY TILEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



WHERE IS THE THIRD LADY?

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CANADIAN CATTLE,

on Talk With the Chief Veterinary Officer of the Dominion Who is Here on His Way to Investigate Disease in Pictou County.

eruising Commodore Robert Thomson and yachtsmen of the Royal Kennebeccassis. Yacht Club brought their week's enjoy-ment to a close at Oak Point Sunday A Telegraph reporter had an interesting chat this week with Dcctor Rutherford, of Ottawa, chief veterinary officer for Can-ada, who is at the Royal. Doctor Rutherlast Monday was that Mrs. Dykeman, the smallpox patient, was getting along well and that her child had not contracted the ord said the health of cattle in Canada generally was never better than now. In Fifteen burial permits were issued as follows: Consumption, three; pneumonia, the disease is now under two; chronic Bright's disease, 2; inanition, by the employes of the dep accident, acute nephritis, tubercular abnear future. The Pictou cattle disease is another matter which has engaged the attention of the department and it is this primarily which has brought Doctor Ruth-In the probate court Monday after-noon, letters of administration of the estate of the late Owen Conway were ford to this section as he will go from here to New Glasgow via Halifax to consult with other veterinaries on the best means granted to his widow, now Mrs. Catherine Savage, of Milford. The estate consists of personal property. George C. Coster, of stamping out the disease. The most peculiar feature of it is that, as far as known, it is confined to Pictou county. At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioneer Gerow sold 100 acres of land owned by the city, at Millidgeville, to Mrs. Jane McTravis for \$195. Mr. Gerow also sold 2.000 shares of Gold King stock at 30c. per share; 1,000 shares of Bear Gulch at 71c.

County Secretary Viscont with the county and of Bathurst. This gives the department a clue as to its cattle only. Speaking of stock raising in the Canadian west Doctor Rutherford said the business had been developed to a great extent. Many importations of high class cattle are being made from the old country and consequently the grade of Canadian cattle is constantly improving. Great precautions are taken to prevent the en-trance of diseased cattle, all importations

MR. OBORNE'S JUMP.

C. P. R. Superintendent Caught the Ferry Boat Trip, However.

the mext trip. Saturday evening the chain had been hauled aboard for the 6.05 trip of "Bore," a foaming wall of water from from east side to start when Mr. Oborne from east side to start when Mr. Oboline came from the ferry toll house and ran down the floats. He had parcels in each arm. As he reached about half way down the mate shouted to him to go back, for the steamer had started, but he kept on the steamer had started, but he kept on the steamer had started but he kept on the blocklet descriptive of the beauty ineum Company, arrived in the city last night from Fredericton. Mr. Lodge says and reaching the edge of the floats jumped for the departing boat. He caught it, but just that and no more. It was a long leap and Mr. Oborne alighted on one long leap and Mr. Oborne alignred on one foot on the boat while the other hung towards the water. For a second he swayed, then recovered bimself and was safely aboard—parcels too. His remark when he regained his feet was that he shouldn't have been allowed through the gate if he wasn't to eatch that trip.

Several St. John commercial men wind have just returned from the North Shore are guessing as to the cause of a peculiar occurrence at Bathurst and which is known to them as the Bathurst mystery. Greensburg, Pa., July 21-The climax in One told the story to The Telegraph. John Rainnie has a farm near Bathurst and for some weeks rappings have been heard in one of his hayfields. The noises which appear to come from the earth are loud enough to be heard a quarter of a mile away. They usually commence after sundown and continue until shortly before sunrise. News of these strange occur-rences reached Bathurst about 10 days ago and several parties drove to the scene of the disturbances and heard the noises and two of larceny. The information was made and sworn to by Jacob Byers, the reputed owner of the lost bonds and money; aged and infirm, and who has been unable to rise for several weeks from what is believed to be his death bed. The information was made at the instance of old agency is at work in that hayfield and as a result the noises are produced. The man who volunteered the information to The Telegraph says he visited Mr. Rain-Private McCululoch, of the Guards reserves, an Irishman six feet 103 inches He remained there for more than an hour and during that time heard noises which he describes as resembling the sound made by bones in a minstrel show, only very much louder. When this party re turned to Bathurst they interested a pro-fessor of science who was visiting there and he made an investigation. He, too leard the sounds and the explanation h gave was that they were due to some dis-turbance in the centre of the earth. He also went so far as to state that the erapwas guying the drummer or whether the noises are really heard, The Telegraph is not in a position to state, but all the St John men who have gone through the experience solemnly affirm that they are not endeavoring to emulate Munchausen, but that their stories are true. Movements of Bank Officials. J. T. P. Knight was in Charlottetow

> yesterday. T. Robertson, teller in the Bank of Nov. Scotia at Fredericton, and at present enjoying a vacation, has been transferred to the Boston branch of the bank, and will leave for that city today.
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> W. H. Harrison, manager of the Halifax Banking Co. here, is off on his holidays. Inspector Allen is relieving him.—Sackville Post.

> E. J. Mahon, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in North Sydney, was a pass-enger on Folday morning for Toronto, where he goes to relieve the manager of the Toronto agency for two months. North Sydney Herald. J. N. Jones, accountant of the Royal Bank of Canada in Bridgewater, has been

removed to the branch at Antigonish. Victor Jamieson, of the Halifax Bank-ing Company's staff, has returned from New York, where he spent a week of his vacation, Boston and other places.—Truro

Scotia staff, who has been temporarily lieved with the filling a position in the staff of the Bank of N. S. at Liverpool, has returned home paration is high and resumed his duties in the Frederic

GOOD WORDS FOR US.

What Toronto Star Says About St. Inquiry into the Death of James John and New Brunswick as Summer Resorts --- Victoria, B. C, Tourist Booklet.

The following good words for St. John and New Brunswick are given in the Tor-

"The city of St. John, in New Brunswick, is a favorite place of sojourn of the tourist. One of the great commercial and on that account was selected as a by the employes of the department who expect to successfully combat it in the near future. The Picton could discuss the department who have not refuge by the refugee loyalists, its first setlers after the close of the American revolutionary war. The picton could be department who have not refuge by the refugee loyalists, its first setlers after the close of the American revolutionary war. American revolutionary war. The parks and environment of St. John are inviting, the tree-shaded streets well laid out, and the hotels most satisfactory. The harbor gives every opportunity for boating by and about the city are interesting and give chances of magnificent views of the great Bay of Fundy and the surrounding country. Facilities for sea bathing can conveniently be had, and within short distances there are lakes and streams which offer good sport for the angler.

visitor to the maritime provinces is the which by rail or steamship he can come on the Shore Line Railway, is St. George, where the beautiful Magaguadavic falls may be seen, while within short distances are lake Utopia, Bonny river, and Letang harbor, where excellent trout fishing may be had, and throughout the district deer, bear, partridge, duck, and woodcock may be found. St. Andrew's, on Passama-quoddy Bay, is one of the pleasantest and most popular resorts in New Brunswick. Many residents of Montreal have erected summer cottages, and it is a favorite summer place for victims of hay fever and malaria. First-class hotels and boarding houses are prepared to cater to the wants of the yearly increasing number of vistors at reasonable rates. There is exceptionally good sea and fresh-water fishing while the bathing, boating, and yachting where the beautiful Magaguadavic falls being thoroughly examined at point of shipment in the old country and being held under a 90 days' quarantine upon ar Many residents of Montreal have erected

while the bathing, boating, and yachting facilities are all that could be desired. The old fortress and churches, Campobello and the other towns and villages up the St.

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Hudson Belyea, of Caretop, aged about the other towns and villages up the St. In the other towns and villages up the St. Croix are points of interest in the vicin-time the other towns and villages up the St. Croix are points of interest in the vicin-time the wish a severe accident while quanties as an athlete Saturday evening and brought again into prominence as well a point of management in connection with the Carleton ferry. Of late the ferry time table is being strictly adhered to and if people who want to cross are not very near the boat when the warning bell is rung they stand a good chance to await the other towns and villages up the St. Croix are points of interest in the vicin-time time to the other towns and villages up the St. Croix are points of interest in the vicin-time time twich as section of the C. P. R., tested his quantities as an athlete Saturday evening and brought again into prominence as well a point of management in connection with the Carleton ferry. Of late the ferry time table is being strictly adhered to any time table is recent with the other towns and villages up the St. Croix are points of interest in the vicin-time time time towns and villages up the St. Croix are points of interest in the vicin-time time time the strict in the other towns and villages up the St. Croix are points of interest in the vicin-time time time time time towns. Th six to eight feet high, which comes up the

> ive booklet descriptive of the beauty in-ducements of that city that attract anbook contains many fine half-tone cuts of npanying a well-written story of the city's situation. The booklet may be obtained by addressing a request to the secretary, Frank I. Clarke, care of the Tour-

News of the Local Fishing. Halifax, July 21 .- The fishing reports

Nova Scotia:

Digby-Hake plentiful; cod and haddock Lockeport-Best boat 150 qtls, fish offhore; bait plenty.
Musquodoboit—Cod fair; haddock and nerring scarce; no mackerek Spry Bay—Cod plentiful. Salmon River—Cod, haddock and squid

lenty; salmon scarce.
Isaac's Harbor-A few halibut and herwest Arichat—Cod and herring fair.
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Petit de Grat-Cod fair; no haddock or Descousse-Squid fair; cod, haddock and herring scarce.
Gabarus Cod, and lobsters fair; her-

ring and mackerel scarce.

Louisbourg—Cod fair; other fish scarce.

Cheticamp—Cod, haddock and squid plenty; herring and salmon scarce.

Margaree—Cod plenty; squid fair; herring and mackerel scarce. Prince Edward Island,

Georgetown-Lobsters fair; cod, herring, nackerel scarce. Malpeque—Cod plentiful; lobsters fair. Bloomfield—Mackerel fair; cod scarce; no herring or lobsters.

New Brunswick. Caraquet-Cod plentiful; lobsters fair quid very plenty last two days.

Paspebiac—Cod fair; bait scarce. Gascons—Cod fair; herring scarce. St. Adelaide Pabos—Cod, herring and quid fair. Perce-Cod fair; herring scarce.

Pt. St. Peter-Cod fair; herring scarce Pt. St. Peter—Cod lair, activity cod Douglastown—Launce very plenty; cod To the Editor of The Telegraph: fair; no herring. Seven Islands, Moisie, St. Marguerite

By proper and pleasant diet you can pr pare the body for summer and feel from to 20 degrees cooler than your neighbor.



INQUEST BEGUN.

Murdoch, Whose Body Was Found in Market Slip, Carleton-Mrs. Murdoch's Evidence Taken.

About 8 o'clock Saturday morning th About 8 o'clock Saturday morning the dead body of a man was seen floating in Market slip, Carleton, by Andrew W. Campbell. With the aid of a boat the body was towed ashore and identified as that of James Murdock, a laborer, who lived at Duke street, West End. He was

lived at Duke street, West End. He was about 42 years of age and leaves a wife, whom he married two years ago in Scotland. He had been away from his home for about a fortnight. His appearance showed he had been in the water for a considerable time and it is very probable he met his death through accidentally falling into the river.

There was a watch and chain on the body and it was by the watch identification was first made. Coroner Kenny, who was summoned, could not open the back of the watch and took it to Robert Adams, jeweler. The latter recognized that it was a watch he had repaired and his books told who the owner was. The coroner and Sergeant Ross then notified deceased's wife.

deceased's wife.

Coroner Kenney began an inquest Saturday night. The jurors are Wm. Johnson, Walter Sewell, John-Richards, JohnChristopher, Wm. Amos, Cornelius Haley
and Joseph Stubbs (foreman.)

Andrew W. Campbell, who found the
body, gave evidence, relating the circumstances.

LOCAL COAL SITUATION.

People Are Holding Back from Laying in Winter's Store.

The leading local coal dealers were

The leading local coal dealers were interviewed recently by The Telegraph and they say that they have quite sufficient of egg and stove coal on hand to supply the present demand. At this time last year people were beginning to put in their winter's supply of coal and dealers were kept have importing and delivering the kept busy importing and delivering the orders but this year consumers seem t be hanging on the prices. The deale say, however, that even should the stril break at once prices would not fall muc as there are large consumers at the other as there are large constinues at the constinues are the supply, and it would be a month at deast before we could get any coal down here. Though the dealers state that they have sufficient supply for the demand they take it as understood that that applies only to this season of the year—once cold weather sets in the supply would melt like snow in sun. At this time last year store coal was selling at from \$5.25 to

1,000 egg, \$8.60 per ton."

These prices give some idea of what the strike really means. "Egg" coal usually sells at 25 cts. per ton cheaper than stove coal. By comparing the above prices it will be seen that it is cited as dearer, thus showing that "egg" coal is scarcer than "stove." Consumers, as before stated, are seem

ingly waiting for a fall in prices—some thing that, the dealers say, can not hap pen to any extent this season and instead of giving the dealers six months to fill and deliver their orders they are crowding six months into two months.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Rev. and Mrs Warneford's Golden Wedding. Sir,-Having seen in the issue of today's

Seven Islands, Moisie, St. Marguerite papers an account of the presentations and Pentecost—Launce very plentiful; cod made to me and Mis. Warneford on the sair.

Southwest Point, Anticosti—Cod and lobsters fair; herring and salmon scarce. All branches dull at Sand Point, Mabou, St. Peter's, Canso, Liverpool, Ingonish, Grand Manan, Port Hood, Port Makeolan, Hawke-bury, Lunenburg, Port La Tour and Grand River.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Caraguet, Panamyre Island, Shippegan, Queens. Panit can be obtained at St. Ann's, Caraquet, Panimure Island, Shippegan, Queensport, Pope's Harbor, Schooner Passage, Arichat, West Arichat, Argyle, Whale Cove (G. M.), Bloomfield. Ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drum Head, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Freeport, Westport, North Head (G. M.), Port Hood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Belle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.) Frozen bait (squid) at Queensport, Pubnico, Gabarus and Bloomfield.

Yours truly, F. A. WARNEFORD. neys. A ready Wheeler's Botar

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HIGH-HANDED ACT OF UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION OFFICIAL.

New Brunswickers With Tickets for St. Stephen Ordered from C. P. R. Train, and Threat of Arrest Held Over Them if They Pursued Their Journey.

On arriving in the city Friday morning they went to the International Steamship wharf and boarded the steamer Penobscot to go to Lubec, hoping to get work there. They had their baggage checked and had sufficient money for their passage. They were standing on the deck when a man, whom they describe at being the standing on the deck when a man, whom they describe at being the standing of the stand when a man, whom they describe at being tall, wearing eyeglasses and having a sandy moustache, accosted them, took their names and asked how much money they had—all of which they told him. On receiving answers to his questions the man told them that they couldn't go to Lubec and ordered them off the boat. The young men are respectable, sober-looking fellows, though unaccustomed to the ways of travel, and they complied with the man's orders.

man's orders.

They went up town and had dinner at a Mill street restaurant. Later in the afternoon they went to the station with the intention of going to St. Stephen, where one of their number—James Russel, had money in the bank with which he offered to help them along until they could obtain work in a sardine factory, which they expected to do. They bought tickets for St. Stephen, using for this purpose all their remaining money and had their baggage checked to St. Stephen. They then boarded the Montreal express, which was nearly ready to pull out. Jas. Russel was forward in one car, the other four were in the smoker. L. H. Robinson, the United States immigration agent, Russel was forward in one car, the other four were in the smoker. L. H. Robinson, the United States immigration agent, came upon Russel and questioned him in a similar manner to the man on the steamer and told him that he couldn't go to St. Stephen. The young man protested, showing his bank book and telling of the money he had in the bank. To-

Considerable excitement prevailed in the station Friday afternoon as the Montreal express was leaving, participated in chiefly by the lately appointed United States immigration agent, L. H. Robinson, a citizen of St. John, and five men, who arrived in the city Friday morning from Belledune, Restigouche county. There names are Robert Russell, Michael Blair, Austin Roherty, Wm. Blair and James Russell. They tell the following story:

On arriving in the city Friday morning they went to the International Steaming the station of the train and International Steaming they went to the International Steaming the station until they arrived where the through the train until they arrived where the Mousel's friends were sitting in the smoker. They agent they such they such they were the would have a man to arrest them the minute they steeped off the train. They were, of course, frightened and immediately went towards the door with the agent close behind, saying the state in until they arrived where the Mousel's friends were sitting in the smoker. There agent then said: "Here's more," and ordered the whole crowd off the train. They protested feebly and he told them if they went he would have a man to arrest them they are sitting in the smoker. The agent they are sitting in the smoker. There is more, and ordered the whole crowd off the train. They were the more, and ordered the whole crowd off the train. They were the agent close behind, and ordered the whole crowd off the train. They were the would have a man to arrest them they are such as a such as a such as a such as a

turned to the station to await Mr

A PECULIAR AFFAIR.

Experience of a Father Who Went Delegation from Across the Bay Get His Children.

A peculiar episode occurred at the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Fredericton, Fri day. An Albert county man had three children attending the school. After the closing of the institution for vacation the children were not sent home. Several let-co-operation of the board of trade in an endeavor to obtain one of the winter port dren's return. On Thursday the father decided to go to Fredericton and bring them home. He traveled to Fredericton from St. John on the same train with Superintendent Woodbridge and, after his arrival in the celestial city, telephoned the institution that he would call for the children at 7.30 o'clock in the morning.

On calling at the appointed hour he found the doors all looked and he could not gain admittance nor any response to his appeals for entrance. J. W. Spurden, chairman of the managing committee, was seen and at first he declined to act but snow in sun. At this time last year stove coal was selling at from \$5.25 to \$5.50 per ton. The present prices are \$7 and \$7.50 per ton. The soft coal prices are still normal. Practically no coal, they state, is being sold in New York. There are some small insufficient lots selling to the local market at \$8 and \$9 per ton—showing that coal is really cheaper here than in that great centre. The New York Coal Trade Journal of July 9 publishes the following prices as cited by a large New York dealer to the New York Board of Health on contract: 1,250 tons—"buckwheat (which sells here for 50 cts. ton)" \$5.50 per ton; 1,300 tons nut at \$8 per ton—the service of the new York ton). These prices give some idea of what the strike really means. "Egg" coal usually sells at 25 cts, per ton cheaper than stove coal. By comparing the above chairman of the managing committee, was seen and at first he declined to act but

> THE DAY OF MIRACLES NOT PAST. he case of Mr. Geo. Wa

Price \$1,00, small size 25c. Druggists, o N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

A merchant of Essex (Eng.) recently declared in the bankruptcy court that he had been ruined by rats, which had en-Munich is advertised in a paper printed in Euglish on the continent. tered his warehouse and ate and destroyed

Applications for agencies solicited.

WANT DIGBY PORT OF CALL

to Deaf and Dumb Institution to Will Interview Board of Trade This Morning.

A delegation from Digby (N.S.), composed of A. J. S. Copp, M. P., Capt. Hay-den, P. Turnbull and H. B. Short, will ters passed between the parent and Super-intendent Woodbridge regarding the chil-dren's return. On Thursday the father

Land Company has been reorganized with the following directors: E. P. Ricker (proprietor Poland Springs Hotel), presi-dent; Harry F. Fay, 1st vice-president; F. H. Grimmer, 2nd vice-president; A. D. company was the originator of the sum-mer movement here. For the most part they are wealthy Americans, Lord Strath-cona and Mr. Grimmer of St. Andrews, HOW TO BEAUTIFY THE COMPLEX-

Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Headache

"Very first class" is how a hotel at

Insurance Coy. Home NINETY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, JULY, 1902.

81	Cash Capital	\$3,000,000	€	
	Reserve Premium Fund	5,405,511	0	
81	Unpaid Losses	718,796	6	
	Unpaid Re Insurance, and other Claims	675,454	4	
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	Net Surplus	6,068,687	273	
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,	Cash Assets	\$10,010,110	100	
	Surplus as regards policy holders			
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n	KNOWLTON & GILCHRIST General Insurance Agents, S. Jo	hn. N. D.		

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 23, 1902.

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MARKET	REPORTS.
Saint John Wholesale Market.	Rigging chains, per lb. 0 4½ to 0 09 Yellow metals, per lb0 15 to 0 15
Flour market quiet; Commest too high prices steady and may decline; Sugar sales good prices very low; Bears firm at advance.	Refined, 100 ib or ordinary size 2 10 to 2 20
PROVISIONS ex car ex stm	Casks, 1 20 to 1 20
Am clear pork, per bbl 24 50 to 25 00 Pork, mess 22 50 to 23 00	Bbls. 0 70 to 0 70 TAR AND PITCH.
Plate beef, "14 50 to 15 00	Domestic coal tar 4 25 to 4 50 Coal tar nitch 2 75 to 2 00
Extra plate beef, "17 00 to 18 00 Cheese, factory, new, lb 00 101 to 00 11 Butter, dairy, lb 00 16 to 00 18	Wilmington pitch 2 75 to 3 00 tar 3 25 to 3 50
Butter, creamery, 20 to 22 Lard, tubs, pure, lb 0 12 to 0 13	COALS, ex ship, delv'd
Lard, compound, 0 10 to 0 11 Eggs, per doz, fresh, 0 14 to 0 14 Reger white 1 50 to 1 60	Old Mines Sydney per chald 7 50 to 7 50 Springhill round do 8 50 to 8 50 Springhill Nut de 8 50 to 8 50
Reans. V. E. 2 75 to 3 00	Reserve Mine do 6 80 to 6 80 Caledonia do 6 80 to 6 80
Onions, per lb. 0 031 to 0 032	Pieton 7 00 to 7 00
Codfish, medium, 100 lb 3 35 to 3 45 to larger, 3 50 to 3 60	Joggins Nut 6 00 to 6 00
Polleck, 100 lbs, 1 60 to 1 70 Herring, bay, hf-bbl, 0 00 to 0 00	Foundry, 00 to 7 00 Broken, per ton 7 00 to 7 00
Herring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 0 00 to 0 00	Egg 7 00 to 7 00 Stove nut 7 00 to 7 00 Chestnut 7 00 to 7 00
Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 5 00 to 5 25 No 2, 0 00 to 0 00	LUMBER
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Oats, Ontario, 9 57 0 58 0 00 to 0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Arostook PB Nos 1 & 40 00 to 45 00 No. 3 30 00 to 35 00 No. 4 20 00 to 25 00
Pot Barley, 5 00 to 5 10 4 50 to 4 75	Aroostcok shipping 15 00 to 16 00 Csinmon 12 00 to 13 00
Hay, pressed, IS 00 to 13 50 TOBACCO.	Spruce boards 08 50 to 09 00 Spruce scantling (unst'd) 08 50 to 09 00
Black, 16's. 0 62 to 0 62	Spruce dimensions 10 00 to 12 00 Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 40 00
Black, Solace, 0 64 to 0 64	No. 1 30 00 to 32 00 No. 2 20 00 to 20 00
Canadian 12's, 0 39 to 0 44	No. 3 11 00 to 12 00 Laths, spruce 00 90 to 1 00 Laths price 00 90 to 1 00 Laths price 100 100 to 100 Laths price 100 Laths
RICE. Arracan, cwt 8 20 to 3 40 Patma, 0 041 to 0 05	Laths, pine 00 90 to 1 00 Palings, spruce 4 00 to 8 00 New York 1 75 to 2 25
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SUGAR.	Sound ports, calling V H 2 00 to 2 00 Barbados mkt (50c x) no 6 00 to 6 00
Granulated, bbl. 3 75 to 3 85 Granulated Dutch 3 55 to 3 65 Bright Yellow 3 45 to 3 55 No. 1 Vellow 3 15 to 3 25	North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to 5 00 New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 02
No. 1 Yellow 3 15 to 3 25 Paris lumps, boxes 0 05 to 0 051	New York lime, nom 0 00 to 0 25 Canary Islands 6 50 to 8 50 Boston lime nominal 0 00 to 0 18
Pulverized, 0 05½ to 0 05¾	DILLIA O D
American Water White,	
Canadian Water White, Arclight, 0 18 to 0 184	Bristol Channel Clyde West Coast Ireland 31 3 32 6
Canadian prime white Silver Star, 0 17 to 0 171	Dublin Warrenport
do do, raw, 0 85 to 0 90 to 0 75	Belfast Cork
Castor oil, com. ib. 0 69 to 0 69 Olive oil, sal. 9 85 to 0 85	Country Market.
Extra lard oil, 0 55 to 0 62 No. 1 lard oil, 0 50 to 0 52	Wholesale.
Seal oil, steam refined, 0 57 to 0 65 do. pale, 0 54 to 0 56	Beef, butchers', carcass0.08 to 0.10½ Beef, country, quarter0.04 " 0.08 Lamb, per carcass, per lb0.09 " 0.10
Canadian prime white Silver Star, 1 17 to 0 174 Linased oil, boiled, 0 98 to 0 88 do do, raw, 0 85 to 0 90 Turpentine, 0 69 to 0 75 Castor oil, com. ib. 0 69 to 0 69 Olive oil, gal. 9 85 to 0 85 Extra lard oil, 0 55 to 0 62 No. 1 lard oil, 0 55 to 0 65 Seal oil, steam refined, 0 57 to 0 65 do, pale, 0 54 to 0 56 Cod oil, 0 33 to 0 35 RAISINS.	Watton, per carcass 0.00 " 0.05
RAISINS. London Layers, 0 00 to 0 00 Black Baskets, 2 20 to 2 30 Loose Muscatel, 0 081 to 0 08 Valencia layer, 0 00 to 0 00 Valencia, 0 00 to 0 00 Sultana, 0 12 to 0 12 Currants, bbl. 06 to 0 06	Shoulders, per lh 0.00 " 0.00 " 0.10 " 0.12
Valencia layer, 0 00 to 0 00	Breakfast bacon 0.16 0.16 Roll bacon 0.14 0.14 Roll butter 0.16 0.20
Sultans, 0 12 to 0 12 Courants bbl 06 to 0 06	Butter, tub per lb 0.14 " 0.15 Eggs case
Sultana, Old to 0 06	Ham, per lb
APPLES.	Potatoes, per bush
Apples, bbl. 0 00 to 0 00 Dried spples, 0 062 to 0 08 Evaporated Apples. 0 000 to 0 000	Turnips, per doz. bunches . 0.40 . 0.00 Celery, per doz
Evaporated Appiers 20,13 pto 0 14	Calfskins, per lb
Evaporated Apricota 0 13 to 0 14 Evaporated Peaches, 0 11 to 12 Prunes, 0 05 to 0 10 Lemons, box 4 50 to 5 00 Figs, 0 10 to 0 12	The fish Market: WHOLESALE.
Figs, 0 10 to 0 12 Dates, bxs 0 041 to 0 05	WATCHED THE .
Grapes, Cal 0 00 to 0 00 Pears, Amn 0 00 to 0 00	Fresh. Salmon
Bananas 1 00 to 2 25	Halibut 0.08 " 0.09 Mackerel 0.08 " 0.10
Oranges Jamacia per bbl. 0 00 to 0 00 Pineapples per dos. 1 50 to 2 50	Codfish, large 3.50 " 3.75 Codfish medium 3.50 " 3.60
Canadian Onions, per bbl. 0 00 to 0 00 Oranges Rodi, 2 00 to 4 75	Codfish, large 3.50 " 3.75 Codfish, medlum 3.50 " 3.60 Codfish, small 2.50 " 2.60 Pollock 1.75 " 1.85 Smoked herring, L. W. 0.06 " 0.07 Smoked herring, L. W. 0.06 " 0.07
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English Navy er b. American Navy per lb, English hand-picked.

White lead, Brandram
1 B. B. per 100 lbs,
Yellow paint
Black
Putty, per lb.

IRON, ETC.

Of Canadian trade the review will say:—
Trade at St. John has decreased, owing to work in the fields. Fine weather has greatly helped crops, a fair average being now expected even where a shortage was feared. Lumber is steady, and the demand absorbs all that is offered. Steel shipments from Sydney are increasing. The half year's trade in hardware at Halifax exceeded all records. Dry goods sales decreased, owing to weather conditions, but will improve as the season advances. Newfoundand reports a good catch of fish, but the prices are low. Lumber has also declined. Favorable weather has helped dry goods at Toronto, where hardware and metals continue active, groceries sell freely and canned meats are in demand. Hamilton reports good business. Tourist travel at Quebec is smaller than last year, which retards retail trade. Cool and damp weather has hurt business in summer goods at Montreal, but tall orders are large and metals active. Output and exports of cheese are heavy. Warm, dry weather improves crop prospects at Winnipeg, and trade is good. Lumber and building materials are active in British Columbia and retails doing average business. Wholesale trade remains quiet.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE. 4 25 to 4 30 SPICES. COFFEE.

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THE BAPTIST UNIVERSITY.

Interesting Letter from President of Acadia College re Consolidation.

Str.—A despother sported in the place of most first produced to the place of the street of the stree To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-A despatch appeared in the public prints a few days ago purporting to repre-

thcoming, if the future is to be me

respecting the University of New Brups-wick. If the reports in the press are re-liable, Mount Allison University has al-ready declined to confer. The University of New Brunswick, on the other hand, has appointed a committee to meet with the joint committee of King's and Dal-housie, but with the preliminary intima-tion, according to the morning Chronicle, tion, according to the morning Chronicle, that its governing body has "no hope that any scheme can be acceptable to her. Her relations to the provincial treasury and school system are such that legislative union of the provinces seems to be the only may to ensure college union." With the diclaration that Mount Allison will continue its work as an independent institution, and the moral certainty that the U. N. B. will do the same, the amalgamation scheme is reduced to a proposal to tion scheme is reduced to a proposal to amalgamate the Nova Scotia colleges, which so far as Acadia is concerned makes, the proposal clearly impracticable. Acadia is not a Nova Scotian college. It

new institution in the Nova Scotian capital, but in their own provincial university Apart altogether, therefore, from any consideration of the abstract merits of the sideration of the abstract merits of the question of consolidation, it would seem that the recent course of events has already put the matter for Acadia outside the realm of practical questions.

One further point needs a word of elucidation. I stated to the author of the despatch that if the question of consolidation were still a practical case these

dation were still a practical one there would be many difficulties in the way of Acadia's entering the union, the most im-portant and fundamental of which would be that it would involve an abandonment of that Christian ideal of college education for which Acadia has stood throughout her entire history. Other ideals there are, of course, which are wholly worthy and which in certain circumstances may be the only core averageable. The etails of that Christian ideal of college education for which Acadia has stood through out her entire history. Other ideals there are, of course, which are wholly worthy and which in certain circumstances may be the only ones practicable. The state has increase of seven per cent. over the state of the support of the state of the support of the state of the support of the state of the state of the support of the state of the support of the state of the state of the state of the state of the support of the support

has no state connection but depends for its support upon the voluntary principle. While embracing in its curriculum all the studies of the secular college, which may County Conventions at Campbellton and be handled with the utmost freedom, it provides that the work shall be done under distinctly Christian auspices. It is not denominational in the sense of inculcating denominational tenets, but only in the sense of being controlled by a Chris-tian denomination. Its founders and sup-

the celebration was postponed, on accoun this point. In the last year of Doctor awyer's presidency a bequest was left to the educational work at Wolfville of \$100, and the educational work at Wolfville of \$100, and the educational work at Wolfville of \$100, and the state of the king, that whenever the constitution took place the celebration would go on as originally planned.

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METCALFE GETS FIVE YEARS.

Former St John Man Goes to Kingston, and Troubles Don't End at That.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 18.-Toda Gordon C. Metcalfe, who in December last robbed the C. P. R. here of \$243, w sentenced to five years' imprisonment the Kingston penitentiary is probable further charges will be laid again the prisoner on his release from the per tentiary, as United States railroads and express companies are after him.

Toughs and Thugs Must Go.

Leavenworth, Kas., July 20-The incipent riot, started last night by several hur dred soldiers from Fort Leavenworth who demolished the house of a negro following the stabbing of Eli Loucke, a cavalryman, by an inmate of the place of soldiers continue to discuss the trou tonight the work of last night, but it is believed no further trouble will occur un-less Loucke shall die. The general sentinent is with the soldiers and there i some talk of organizing a vigilance com-mittee to drive out the tough characters and thugs.

Editor Charged With Contempt. Vancouver, B. C., July 17-William McAdams, editor of the Sandon Paystreak, ar rest, charged with contempt of the Su preme court. The charge arises out of an article in the Paystreak, in which is alleged McAdams insinuated that a ce

[Sheriff Tuck is a New Brunswicker.] Largest Canadian Built Steamer. Collingword, Ont., July 20—(Special -Today the Collingwood Steel Ship building Company launched from their yards here the new stervessel Agawa, built by them to o

der of Algoma Steamship Company. is 390 feet long, by far the largest

built in Canada

Bathurst.

The Restigouche-Bonaventure counties S S. convention was held in the Baptist church in Campbellton July 15 and 16. Vice-President W. D. Duncan called the

ers and primary teachers.

Miss Pidgeon's report from Bonaventure was read and the conference closed with formation of a county union of primary teachers; Miss Bertha Asker, president; Miss Pidgeon, vice-president, and Miss Grace Firth, secretary-treasurer, Other work forecasting another year closed a session which all said was good and help-

peal to the constituency of the college has resulted in the raising of \$75,000 more. Within three months from now the last dollar of this amount will have been collected and the way will be open for further aggressive proposals. The response to this last appeal was spontaneous and hearty in the highest degree. Moreover, thas not exhausted but enlarged the part of beneficence and devotion toward he college. Instead, therefore, of depression the college. Instead, therefore, of depression the college. Instead, therefore, of depression the college that the future can be met with earty and well grounced hopefulness and mindence that the future can be met with earth ought to be made clear—the remark specting the University of New Brusseck. If the reports in the press are reble, Mount Allison University has all dy declined to confer. The University New Brusseyik.

bers seemed free in asking questions and making their good work succeed. The nominating committee sat between sessions. The second session opened in the Methodist church by a Bible reading conducted by the field secretary. Mrs. Harris, a summer visitor from Kingston, gave a strong address on how to promote piety among our Sunday school schiolars. This was interesting to all and followed by Ida Kerr, Bathurst; department super-intendents, primary, Miss E. C. Stout; home, Mitchell Grant; temperance, Miss L. J. Eddy; normal, Rev. H. R. Reid. The following are district vice-presidents: Tetagouche, John Brown; Bathurst, Mrs. J. Ferguson and Miss Ida Kerr; Bandon, R. Hickson; Belledune, Miss M. Loane. Additional members of executive: Loane. Additional members of executive Mrs. A. McLean, Amos Eddy, Mr. Mer

Votes of thanks were tendered the re tiring president and secretary, both of whom had given several years of faithful

The evening session was opened with worship and address by Mr. Goldsmith and, after music, the field secretary spoke on equipment and encouragement of workers. After the appointment of delegates to the provincial convention in St. John in October the convention closed. To all t had been one of strengthening for their

Chinese Embassy Secretary Has English Wife New York, July 20.—Hon. Q K. Tseng, secretary to the Chinese legation at Washington, arrived today from England. He brought his wife, who was Miss Burnett, of London (Eng.) She was dressed in additional backward head wheel her himself. ordinary garb but her husband had on his

"Liang Chen Tung, the new minister to the United States, is a very clever man," said Mr. Tseng. "He will arrive next week and I am sure will be liked." Wu Ting Fang was recalled because he is too great a man for the place and he will be highly honored on his return to China."

The less some men know about a give subject, the more they try to show off.

Around the Town.

left St. John behind and St. John holds pleasant memories of them. At least most of St. John does. But there is one young man residing here who is glad that

refaced it with a brief address to moth- their presence was sought after and their liberality for

"Do you know where he is?" "Yes." "Where?" "Seeing his girl."

of the Canadian east," said a man new in the country to Chatterer, "a city with many silly notions. One that I particularize is this. St. John has a great many pretty young women which is naturally an attraction of go small counting, especially with the stranger who comes to stay but such is the unutterable foolishness o

a strong address on how to promote plety among our Sunday school scholars. This was interesting to all and followed by words from Mrs. Ferguson and others.

A conference on primary work of Sunday school followed, and the feachers formed a primary union for the county. The following officers were elected for the following officers were elected for the arterious week, sucking a straw stuck in chocolate week, sucking a straw stuck in chocolate soda, when a young agriculturalss, came in. Said he, "Please give us some of that," indicating my glass. The clerk complied with the request to the extent of two glass full. The bumpkin took his and started in to swallow with such eagurelent. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. J. Goldensuith Rathurst; secretary-treasurer, Missemble Rathurst; secretary-treasurer, sive movement as if mistrusting the safety of the glass. The gir, looked with an inof the glass. The gir, looked with an inquiring eye. The glass was filled in the usual way—three cents worth of liquid and two cents worth of "fizz." The granger took two sups of the fizz and put his glass down with a chack. Turning to "CHATTERER."

The National Council of Women has the girl who still seemed to await his

words harkened to gravely. The evening of their return one from newspaperdom called at a home to ask questions. The door was opened by a demure maiden of turesque and off-hand way he informed the rector that one of the acts of his life for which he took great satisfaction was for which he took great satisfaction was putting in the rector's church of a very fine stained window. "Did you, really?" remarked the rector, "it is a very excellent job. Wife, just take the gentleman's name. If we have any more glazing to be done you (turning to the gallant officer) will certainly be given the work." There was a silence deep as death, and the

I have a friend, he is a parson, but that doesn't prevent him from being a white man and a good fellow. I met him last night at the station with a basket over of parishes, W. Appleton and D. J. Bruce for Addington, Edon; Angua Dewar, Dalhousie; John Galbraith, Colborne; W. R. McMillan, Durham; H. J. Pidgeon, New Richmond; Jas. Sherer, New Carlisle; Wm. Jamieson, Escuminac.

The first session of the Gloucester county convention opened at 10.30 in St. Luke's hall, Bathurst, under President John Brown, of Tetagouche. Opening worship was conducted by Rev. H. R. Reid, whose scripture reading emphasized the child, the young man and the self-denial of workers for Christ. County Secretary Mitchell Grant read his report. A conference thereon brought the fact that several of the schools had an increased membership and a prosperous condition. Although the home department is not in all the schools yet 1,200 lessons have been studied by home department members. The remainder of the session was spent in a delightful conference on normal class work and the home department, All members seemed free in asking questions and making their good work succeed. The nominating committee sat between session was applied to those who hail of the session was spent in a delightful conference on normal class work and the home department. All members seemed free in asking questions and making their good work succeed. The nominating committee sat between session was applied to those who hail of the session was spent in a delightful conference on normal class work and the home department. All members seemed free in asking questions and making their good work succeed. The nominating committee sat between session was applied to those who hail in of George Washington, who beside the fact that a man, especially his shoulder, and on the streets with the streets at a public or private social function with a stranger, cannot be seese on the streets at a public or private social function with a stranger, cannot to sees on the streets at a public or private social function with a stranger, cannot or gossip in the fire of the seesion that he had been up the LC R. And the had been up the fire of the seesion that his shoulder, and on being asked, volunteered the information that he had been up the I. C. R. and the basket contained him of George Washington, who beside being the father of his country, was simply unable to tell a lie even about fish. He flushed guiltily as the small boy does when caught by his maternal ancestor in the parental jam pot. Slowly he opened the corner of the fishing basket and I spied a few little trout the size of minnows—and laughed a merry ha ha. Then his mapheed asserted itself and his honhis manhood asserted itself and his hon-esty fled, and he babbled to me of the big ones he had given away. I checked him sternly and bade him tell me how much the minnows had cost him. He would have told me he caught them himwrathful disappointment. For I was de-

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BIRTHS.

UDLIP—On the 19th inst., to Mr. and s. J. B. Cudlip, a son.

DEATHS.

MARTIN—On the 18th instant, George H. iartin, aged 62 years, leaving a wife, three sons and four daughters to mourn their loss.

OLIVE—At St. John West, on the 18th inst., Eliza L., beloved wife of T. Carleton Olive, in the 61st year of her age, leaving husband, four sons and four daughters to mourn their sad loss. mourn their sad loss.

ROBERTSON—In this city, on the 21st inst. Wm. G. Robertson, in the 57th year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.

TOBIN—In this city, on the 20th inst, Mary A., widow of the late Capt. Patrick Tobin, of Halifax (N. S.), in the 75th year of her age.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived.

Friday, July 18.

Stmr St Croix, 1,089, Pike, from Boston, W
G Lee, mdse and pass.
Schr Pandora, 98, Holder, from Portland,
A W Adams, bal.
Schr Beulah, 80, Black, from Eastport, C
M Bostwick & Co.
Schr Freddie Higgins, 78, Ingalls, from
Boston, master, salt.
Constwise—Schrs Garfield White, 99, Mathews, from Apple River; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port George.

Saturday, July 19.

from Port George.

Sturday, July 19.

Stmr Sate of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, Portland and Eastport.

Sunday, July 20.

Stmr Florence, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.

Stmr Roda, from New York, J H Scammell & Co.

Schrs Hope Haynes, Pardon G Thompson, Chestlie (in for harbor).

Monday, July 21.

r Cheslie, Brown, from Hillsboro for rk. plaster.
ustwise—Schrs Maitland, 44, Hatfield.from isor; Lizzie B, SI, Shields, from Alma; 92, Moffat, from Parrsboro; Electric 34, Dillon, from Digby; James Bar-S0, Ells, from Point Wolfe; Susie N, Merriam, from Campobello; Trilby, 31, rmand, from Westport; Joliette. 96, on, from Point Wolfe; Essie C, 72, from Alma; Vlola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, Beaver Harbor: Hettie McKay, 73, Card, Parrsboro; Brisk, 20, Morris, from Parrs-Annie T McKle, Haws, from River t; Ellhu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Harle; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Apple: Mabel, 23, Cole, from Sackville; C J 11, 82, Alexander ,from Point Wolfe; de, 76, Glaspy, from Apple River; 6 K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; 50, Rolf, from Parrsboro; barge No 2, lter, from Parrsboro.

Friday, July 18. Carl Bustaf, Larsen, for Dublin, W M L A Plummer, Foster, for New York L A Plummer, Foster, for New York,
Cutler & Co.
wise—Stmr Westport, Powell, for
rt; schrs Hattie, Parks, for Port
Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown;
Black, for Quaco; Yarmouth Packet,
for Yarmouth; Ethel, Trahan, for
au Cove; Eastern Light, Cheney, for
Harbor; Levuka, Graham, for ParrsBeulah Benton, Mitchell, for WeyGreville, Baird, for Wolfville; Lend Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor,
No 20, McLeod, for Parrsboro.
Saturday, July 19.
Stmr Pydna, Crossley, for Manchester, W
Mackar.

Mackar:
mr St Croix, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee,
r Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via
x, Schofield & Co.
twise-Schrs Economist, Parker, for
Harbor: Pansy, Akerly, for FredericGlide, Craft, for Lepreaux; Serene,
for Parrsboro.
Monday, July 21.
r Frank and Ira, Barton, for New
n, J R Warner & Co.
que Haguesand, Hoie, for Swansea, J

Dricell.

Constwise—Schrs Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville; Maitland, Hatfield, for Windsor, harge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro; schrs Hains Bros, Hains, for Freenort; Freddie Aliggins, Ingalls, for Sackville; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Lizzie B, Shields, for Alma; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; J C Colwell, Alexander, for Point

Sailed.
Saturday, July 19.
Stmrs Pydna, St Croix, Oruro and gove

Halifax, July 18—Sld, stmr Siberian, Out m, for Philadelphia; bqe Amodeo, for Bar clona. Cld-Stmr Florence, for St John. Halifax, July 20-Ard, British cruise Thistle (for repairs); stmr Olivette, from osical.
Sld—Stmr Scholar, Grandl, for Liverpool, acht Pantooset, for Boston.
Ard 19th—Stmr Manningtry, from Pensaola for Liverpool (put in for coal); steam
acht Pantooset, from Newfoundland for liverpool, N S, July 19-Cld, schr Jennie Agnes, for Boston.
Halifax, July 21-Ard, stmrs-Vaderland,
Young, from New York, and proceeded for
Antwerp via Southampton; Oruro, from St

(Eng).
Sid-Sturs Olivette, Allen, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Manningtry, Clayton, for Nantes; Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre (Miq.) BRITISH PORTS.

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Glasgow, July 13—Ard, bqe Norway, from ewisport (Nfd.)

King Road, July 17—Ard, stmr Magda, from Montreal via Sydney, for Sharpness.

Leith, July 17—Ard, stmr Bellona, from Montreal via Shields.

Swansea, July 19—Ard, bqes Carl, from Chatham (N B); Salamanca, fro. Halifax.

Delagoa Bay, July 19—Ard, stmr Pharsalia, from St John. From St John.

Ayr, July 21—Ard, barque Stella, from Newcastle (N B.)

Belfast, July 21—Ard, barque Trio, from Grindstone Island.

Brisbane, July 21—S Xorangi arrived here one, July 21-S S Korangi arrived here from Vancouver 19th 16st. Cardiff, July 20—Ard, barque Melusino, from Bathurst (N. B.) Garston, July 19—Ard, barque Dagny, from Garston, July 19—Ard, barque Daghy, 1952. Cape Tormentine.
Holy Head, July 21—Passed, ship Hercules from Bathurst (N E), for Runcorn.
Hong Kons,, July 21—Athenian arrived here from Vancouver on Saturday morning, 19th inst.
Irvine, July 19—Ard, barque Bravo, from Dalhousie (N B), (not previously).
King Road, July 19—Ard, stmr Progress, from Bathurst (N B)) for Sharpness.
Liverpool, July 21—Not Belfast—Ard,barque Trio, from Grindstone Island.
Liverpool, July 29—Ard, barques Mary, from Paspebiac; Olivia, from Sheliac.
Manchester, July 20—Ard, barque Aurora, from Cape Tormentine. frem Cape Tormentine.
Preston, July 19—Ard, stmr Veritas, from St. John.

Boston, July 18—Ard, stnrrs Storm King.
from Antwerp; Alliance, from Sama (Cuba);
Prince George, from Yarmouth; Sif, from
Louisbourg; Victoria, from Pictou; schrs H
R Emmerson. from Hopewell Cape: Abbie
Verna, from St John; Temperance Bell, from
St John; Lugano, from New York.
St John; Lugano, from New York.
of Wolfe FOREIGN PORTS. d—Stmrs Bostonian, for London; Boston, Yarmouth: Mora, for Louisbourg; schrs ndike, for Hantsport; Springfield, for Ferna. thbay Harbor, Me, July 18-Ard, sch Metropolis, from Calais.

Sld—Schrs Sentinel, for Bar Harbor; tug
Springbill, towing barge Portland, for Parrsinghill, towing ourse o (N S.) calais, Me, July 18—Ard ,schr Nellie E, Calpis, Me, July Jea-Ard John Keine E, from Fall River. Sld—Schrs Jessie Hart, 2nd, for Bridgeport; Andrew Peters, for Providence. City Island, July 18—Bound south, stmr Silvia, from St John's (Nfid) and Halifax;

schrs Kennebec, from Calais; Julia and Martha, from Calais; Hattie C, from Jordan River (N S); Brosperare, from Apple River (N S); tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport (N S), towing schrs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King & Co No 21, from Windsor (N S.)

Eastport, July 18—Ard 17th, bqetn Maria Di Porto Salvo, from Nantes.

Hyannis, Mass, July 18—Anchored outside, schr Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro (and salled.)

chr Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsooro (and ailed.)
New York, July 18—Ard, bqe Edward L
darberry, from Satilla River; schrs Emily
H Naylor, from Norfolk; George M Grant,
rom Savannah.
Sld—Ship Neck, for Yokohama; schrs Netie Shipman, for Brunswick.
Portland, July 18—Ard, stmr Horatio Hall,
rom New York; schrs R & T Hargraves and
dary F Godfrey, from Philadelphia; Malden,
rom Parrsboro.
Sld—Schrs Wm K Park, for Philadelphia;
darshall Perrin, for eastward.
Reedy Island, Del, July 18—Anchored off,
schr Manuel R Cuza, from Philadelphia for
Boston.

ston.

Id—Stmr Gloucester, for Boston.

Id—Stmr Essex, for Providence; schrinry Withington, for Boston.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 18—Ard and I, schr Ayr, from New York for St John.

Ard—Schrs Ida May, from Providence for Newark.

Id—Schrs W H Waters, from New York et John; Stephen Bennett, from St John Parrsboro New York; D W B, from St John for New York; D W B, from Parrsboro for the York; St Bernard, from Parrsboro for the York; St Bernard

St John.

Baltimore, July 20—Ard, schr Massassoit, from Kennebec.

Boston, July 19—Ard, U S collier Cacsar, from Manila; schr Canada, from Oockburn Harbor (Turks Island).

Sid—Stmr Buenos Ayrean, for Glasgow.
July 20—Ard, stmrs St. Croix, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth; schrs Stephen G Loud, from Carrabelle (Fla); Neva, from Bear River (N S); Romeo, from St John.

Sid—Stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth.
City Island, July 19—Bound south, schrs Viola, Frances Shubert, Fraulein, Sower.
George L Shipp, Eric and E C Gates, all from St John; Sir Louis, from Chatham; Lanie Cobb , from Apple River; Mary C Stuart, from Eatonville (N S); Charlie Buckl, from Two Rivers.
July 20—Bound south, stmr Horatio Hall, from Portland; schrs D W B, from St John; Stephen Bennett, from St John; Spartan, from Wentworth (N S); Elm City, from Wentworth (N S); Blm City, from Wentworth (N S); Blm City, from Windsor; Edna, from Hillsboro.

Fall River, July 20—Sid, schr Agnes May, for Musquash; Winnie, for St John.
Havre, July 19—Ard, stmr Manchester Shipper, from Halifax.

Nobska, Mass, July 20—Passed south, stmr Horatio Hall, from Portland for New York.
New York, July 20—Ard, stmrs St Louis, from Liverpool and Queenstown; schrs Hortensia, from Raritan River for Portland.

Portland, July 20—Ard, stmr North Star, from New York.

Philadelphia, July 20—Ard, stmr Siberian, from Glasgow via Liverpool, St John's (Nfdd) and Halifax.

Reedy Island, Del, July 20—Passed up, schr Jennie E Righter, from Windsor for Philadelphia.

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Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 19—Schrs Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro for Newark;
Tay, from St John for Stamford; Thistle,
from St John for New York.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 20—Ard. schrs
Silver Wave, from Jersey for Sackville (N
B); Clayola, from St John for orders.
Passed—Schr Abner Taylor, from Calais,

Passel—Schr Abner Taylor ,from Calais, bound west.
Boston, July 21—Ard, stmr Egda, from Louisburg (C B).
City Island, July 21—Bound south, schrs Wentworth, from St John; St Bernard, from Parrisboro; Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro.
Bound east—Tug Edgar F Luckenbach, for Hantsport (N S), towing schrs Calabria, Gypsum King and barge J B King & Co, No 29, for Windsor.
Dutch Island Harbor, R I, July 21—Sid, schrs Agnes and May, from Fall River for St John; Jennie C, from Fall River for St John; Jennie C, from Fall River for St John; Jennie C, from Fall River for St John; Leiza L. Olive, wife of T. Carleton onn. Hamburg, July 20—Ard, stmr Firth Forth, from Savannah and Louisbourg

Salem, Mass, July 21—Ard, schrs Eltle, rom St John for New Bedford; Cora B, rom Thorn Cove for Lynn; Two Sisters, rom Sackport for Gloucester.
Vineyard Haven, July 21—In port, schrs Silver Wave, from Jersey City for Sackville; L T Whitmore, from New York for Stonington; Nimrod, from New York for Hillsboro; Ida May, from Providence for St John; Chayola, from St John for orders.

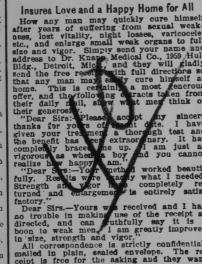
Shipping Notes. American schooner E. P. Mason, 462 tons, has been chartered to load coal at Parrsboro for Portland (Me.) at 70c.

The British steamer Norwood, 1,465 tons, has been chartered for deals hence to W. C. England, on p. t., August.

Digby, N. S., July 19—Tern schooner Helen M. Kinney towed from Annapolis last night and is anchored off Digby, with lumber for Digby. Schooner Annie & Lizzie is at Tiverton with fish for Halifax.

Recent charters include: British schooner Advent, from Tenny Cape to New York, with pilling, 2%c. per foot; American schooner D. J. Sawyer, 288 tons, from Hillsboro to New-Sawyer, 288 tons, from Hillsboro to New-Burque Albertina, 655 tons, Yarmouth to Buenos Ayres, lumber, at \$8.50.

CUFES WEAK MEN FREE



A schooner, on board of which there was a pet crackie, arrived here five days ago. When the sails were tied up, and

Telegram.

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OBITUARY.

George H. Martin.

George H. Martin died Friday afternoon at his residence, Union street, after a lingering illness. The news of his death was heard with regret by many friends. Mr. Martin was 62 years old. Born in Alma, Albert county, he came to St. John when a young man. He learned the watchmaking and jewelry business and was a practical watchmaker, having spent some time in the Waltham watch factory. His last place of business was in the store 97 King street, now occupied by F. A. Dykeman & Co. Mr. Martin for a number of years sat at the council board for Prince ward. His debut at the council was made as councillor for Prince in succession to the late George Woods. Afterwards he succeeded John C. Ferguson as alderman for the ward, and was several times returned. At the time of the fire of '77 he was chairman of the fire committee and on that memorable 20th of June foughts the flames with vigor and sagacity. He was generally credited with being the saviour of the western part of Union street, where there was much valuable property and which, largely through his efforts, escaped.

For a number of years he was one of George H. Martin died Friday after-

the board of water commissioners which office he held until the board was abol- Robertson was station master here, when,

ished at the time of the union. In the volunteer fire department Mr. Martin was an active member of No. 3 Company. In 1887 he was appointed superintendent of streets. To the council members he was known as a faithful, painstaking and capable official, while to the men under him "Boss" Martin, as he was termed,

Was a friend as well as a master.

Of late years Mr. Martin took a lively interest in fancy poultry, of which he had a valuable collection. He was presilent of the New Brunswick Poultry, Kennel & Pet Stock Association.

nel & Pet Stock Association.

In Masonic circles he was a member of the Union Lodge of Portland (having joined that body on May 26, 1870), and the New Brunswick Royal Arch Chapter.

The illness which proved fatal dates to more than two years ago and was contracted while on duty. After a particularly severe snowstorm in 1900, Mr. Marin was working early and late directing tin was working early and late directing the operations of the street department and his health suffered. "From that time until about three months before his death he was never the same," said one of his family last night. Three months ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and was apparently on the road to convalescen when yesterday morning he was stricker again. Dr. H. G. Addy, who had attend-

Mrs. Eliza L. Olive, wife of T. Carleton Olive, insurance agent of the West End, died Friday after a short illness of heart disease. She was a daughter of the late Henry Belyea, of Westfield, and sister of James Belyea, of Public Landing, Kings county. Deceased was 61 years old and leaves a husband, four sons and four and leaves a husband, four sons and four daughters. The sons are Willard and John, of this city; Walter, in the cable office at Sydney, and George, of Boston. The four daughters are Mrs. Egerton Seely, of Lower Norton and Misses Jessie, Ella and Edith, residing at home.

Arthur Colbura.

Amherst, July 17 .- News of the sudden death, while undergoing an operation for appendicitis, of Arthur Colburn was re ceived here yesterday from North Attle boro (Mass.) where, with his widowed mother, he has resided for four years, previous to which he had lived in Pugwash, this county. Deceased was a young man of pleasing personality and much sympathy is expressed for his mother at his death.

James A. Chipman, Halifax.

Halifax, July 18-(Special)—The death occurred today of Jas. A. Chipman, of J. A. Chipman & Co. He was about 55 years old, a native of Annapolis county and came to Halifax when young and for years was in the flour business. Lately he had een engaged in the commission business He leaves a widow and daughter, who is a nurse in a Boston hospital and is exected home tomorrow.

Funeral of Robert Stevenson.

St. Stephen, July 18-(Special)-Thi afternoon Sussex lodge, F. & A. M., headed by the Maple Leaf band and a large procession of carriages, conveyed the rural cometery the body of Rober Stevenson, who was killed Wednesday by a C. P. R. train at St. Andrews. His death caused a shock to the commu

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Edmund Bishop, of Dorchester, government inspector of the public works now in course of construction at Cole's Point, died Thursday evening. Deceased was 63 rears old. He leaves a widow and a large family. He was a prominent Orangeman

John Munro, Woodstock.

Woodstock, July 18-(Special)-John Munro died at the residence of his mother Mrs. David Munro, this morning in the 30th year of his age. He was the youngest son of the late Hon. David Munro, who with the late Hon. Wi liam Lindsay, resented this county at Fredericton 1861. He is survived by his mother and could not be found. It was thought that he had swam ashore. Yesterday, as the schooner was being got ready for sea again, the mainsail was untied, and the dog was found wrapped up in the folds. It was barely alive.—St. John's (Nfld.) and Mrs. G. W. Slipp, of Woodstock. The funeral will take place Sunday.

James J Kelly, Minstrel. Boston, July 20-James J. Kelly, an old-time minstrel, died today from a com-plication of diseases. He was 69 years

W G. Robertson. William G. Robertson, division freight agent of the I. C. R., died suddenly between 10 and 11 o'closk Monday night, at his residence, No. 3 Elliott Row. The news of his demise came as a great shock, for during the morning deceased had been at his office, King street, as usual. About 1 o'clock he went to his home, stating

a native of New Brunswick. He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter, James Insurance Association. Decease

which, largely variough his enors, escap sd.

For a number of years he was one of the board of water commissioners which the board of water commissioners which agent. In 1898 he was made division weighing 325 pounds

that he was feeling weak. He remained | freight agent, continuing in the same unin the house for the rest of the afternoon, and after supper retired. He continued to grow weaker and Dr. Thomas Walker time vice-president of the I. C. R. Insurwas called, but all that could be done was ance Association. Of this body he was also a charter member, continuing mem Mr. Robertson was 57 years of age, and bership from its commencement until its

Dr. N. C. Morse, president of the Iowa Association of Railway Surgeons, is said to be the heaviest physician in America

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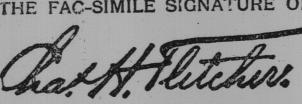
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SCHOFIELD BROS. ng Agents, St. John, N. B:

Katie's Lover.

By Mary Reed Crowell.

west wind so efreshingly cool and exhilarating that even in the big kitchen at the Kenneth farmhouse, where there was a hot smile he had, and such a pleasant, frank fire in the range, it was breezy and comfort

Pretty Katie, the grown-up daughter of task to disabuse Miss Kenneth of her prejuthe house, was busy ironing a marvelous dices." suit of flower-sprinkled Swiss trimmed with Maltese lace, dressed in which she did terrible havoc with the hearts of the village beaux, very decidedly to her own indiffer

She was wonderfully pretty, with a sweet, saucy face, that had no conscious look of its attractiveness, and which unconsciousness was one of its choice charms. She was tall and graceful, and as proud as a young duchess, for all she was nobody but a farmer's daughter. She had the loveliest | head. It was the first time in all his thirty dark eyes, brown and bright, and hair of three years that he had not been smiled upcrimping-pins, or curl papers, or quince-

This morning, she wore a pink chambray orning dress, simply made, with a narrow inen collar at the neck. Her sleeves were rolled up to her elbows, displaying her heautiful arms, and she had a pretty little white ruffled dimity apron tied around her waist.

outlining its slender roundness. At an open window, dressed in the very neight and depth of the Summer fashion, rearing a blue lawn fearfully and wonderfully made, with steel earrings in her little stance Pallisez sat, watching Katie iron, and between whiles glancing out to see if neth did not like city fellows. Friskie, the saucy black pony, was behaving himself, or attempting to upset the little anopy-topped phaeton.

"There's not the slightest doubt about it Matie," she said, positively. "He's fallen in dead earnest. I have lost my head and ost desperately in love with you, and you heart too, to Miss Kenneth, and it's got to may congratulate yourself on such a conquest. He's so handsome and elegant, and

And the look Fred Peverill gave him conmay congratulate yourself on such a con--rich, oh, my!"

"Yes? Who are you talking about, Con- very decidedly in earnest. ny?" Kat'e asked, cool as a cucumber, as she deftly ran her little sharp pointed iron troduced, and woo her, and win her, and among the frills on the elbow-sleeves. Miss Palliser laughed.

"Who! Yes, who? As if you didn't know as well as I that I'm talking about Mr. Sard, the gallant par excellence of the season, at present the guest of Mr. Peverill, at Peverill Place, and quite successful in your friend Conny into the secret. We'll turning all the feminine heads hereabout" "Don't include me, I beg," Katie said. 'I've never seen the gentleman '

"That don't matter. You will see him, and he saw you last Sunday at church, and I heard he said your solo at morning service was as well done as Thursby herself could

have rendered it." "You don't say," Katie rejoined, indiffer-

ently. "Conny, how does that look?" She held up the graceful little waist for

Miss Palliser's approval. 'I won't look at it, you are too awfully provoking for anything, Kate Kenneth! Any other giri in the village would be wild with delight at such a compliment from Mr. Sard-a New Yorker, who is supposed to

And Miss Palliser looked not a little out of patience at her friend's imperturable

But Katie complacently viewed the wellaundried basque, and disposed of it care- as his wife?" fully on the tall clothes horse beside the fire. "It does look levely, if I did do it up myself," she said, diving down into the clothesbasket for the over kirt, neatly rolled in a damp linen towel "I don't like New York- honest blessing, he knew himself only less ers, Conny. You know that well enough." | superlatively blessed than when, ten minoff my life to have a real rich city gentle arms, and had kissed her until she shrunk man come courting me-and marry me, of away like a timid bird from over-caressing ourse. Oh! Wouldn't I like to live in hands. New York, on the avenue, and have my

villa at Newport, and my account at Stew-Her eyes flashed at the bare imagination, and Katie laughed.

"What a pity Mr.—what's his name— Sard!'—outlandish enough too, I should say -Mr. Fard doesn't fall in love with you." "Now, Katie, if you're going to be sarcastic, I'm going. You know, perfectly only thinking how to break some rews to well, what a homely owl I am, and ir ever I you, dear—news you will not care to hear." get married, it ll be because somebody wants papa's money. But you—you know you're arate us!" ust as pretty and as sweet and as fascinat

ng as a girl can be, Katie Kenneth." "And I know you are the dearest, most liser! But, for all that, your Mc. Sard | crill Place, and I must at once take up my needn't come courting me. Not that there residence in the city." s any danger, but he needn't come." "But-Katie-i' he should ever ask you a terrible blow to you, my poor Fred!"

o oo so New York?-" Katie shrugged her pink, chambray I have heard you dislike city life so decidedshoulders, and laughed, showing the dis- ly, that you detested city men-I shall be tracting dimples in her blorsomy cheeks. "I can't supoose any such absurdity. I would never live in New York. I am coun- City or country, to Alaska or Africa!" try born and bred. 1 like it, and I shall always live in the country. Tell me about the strawberry festival now, Conny. Mr.

know you drave over to chat about the en- for our home, Katie darling!" tertainme t to morrow night."

Two hours afterward, when Constant had driven back to the Palliser mansion, and was wondering what made Katie so wherever you take me—I will be happy!" different from any one she over saw, her thoughts were distracted by the appearance of two young gentlemen, who came into the library where she sat, in the most at home

business, Conny," Fred Pev ril said, offhandedly. 'Sard is expiring for an introduction to your friend with the bloss ming cheeks and dusky eyes, and the silver lute in her throat. When can you manage it—at the festival to-morrow night?"

"It's no use—none whatever," she re-

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The very perfection of a June day, with | turned, with a little sighing smile. "Kat'e the bluest and softest of skies, and a north- doesn't like city gentlemen-I think she really despises them."

Mr. Sard smiled-such a pleasant, frank

"I shall consider it a most delightful

Katie told me expressly, not two hours ago, she would not go to the festival if she thought you would be there. She heard what you said about her singing, and-she didn't care one bit. She doesn't like eity gentlemen, and when Katie says a thing

Peverill laughed, but a little resolute frown knitted a knot on Mr. Sard's forewarm, glossy wood brown that waved and on and graciously received and permitted surled loosely, without any assistance from to offer his attentions And the idea that a little obscure country girl, a farmer's daughter, who sung in a village choir, and whom he had been pleased to honor by a gentlemanly compliment, presumed to be independent enough to express herself so emphatically about "city gentlemen" in general, and Mr. Walton Sard in particular, was almost too provoking.

"Perhaps Miss Kenneth is right, he said, after a second, in his quiet, gentlemanly way. "And it is possible she may change her mind. Thanks very much for your kind information, Miss Palliser," and he ears and steel bangles at her wrists, and a bowed smilingly to Conny in a way that steel necklet banding her nesk, Miss Conwith almost angry wonder that Katie Ken-'See here, Peverill," he said, abruptly, as

the two sat in the carriage, on their way back to Peverill Place, to lunch, "there's something got to be done about this. I am

vinced that gentleman that Mr. Sard was "I'm determined to meet her, and be in-

marry her, and take her home with me in the Fall! You can help "To that audacity? I don't see how." "This way. We are both strangers to Miss Kenneth, although she knows you much the better, by reputation. We'll take be introduced-I as Pevarill, you as the ob-

Peverill touched up the bays emphatical-"W.h-e-w! I don't fancy exchanging

identities, Walt." "Yes, you must! It will only be for a short ime-a fortnight or a month, and then, only when we are together where the lady 18. You'll do as much as that for a

friend, Fred?" And of course Fred did.

noxious city fellow, Sard."

"What shall I say to him, eh, Kitty? Tell him to go about his business? Or-" Old farmer Kenneth stroked the pretty shiny dark head that bent so suddenly before his twinkling eyes.

"I-1-love him," she whispered, her face crimsoning from templo to throat? "So that's what I'm to say, is it? You think you will be satisfied—content—happy

"Oh, yes," Katie said, again flushing like a wild rose. And when Walton Sard heard the news

from old farmer Kenneth and received his "You're so strange! I'd give five years utes afterward, he had Katie close in his

A week later he came one lovely midsummer night, just a little graver and more quiet than usual, which was instantly observable to Katie's loving eyes.

"You are not sick?" she asked, anxiously, after a little, and he roused himself at once. "Oh, no, I am never sick, my little girlie, although your sweet solitude would pay a fellow for suffering, I imagine. No, I was only thinking how to break some rews to "Oh, Fred? Bad news! It will not sop-

He smiled so tenderly upon her that her vague fears were at once dissipated. "Let me tell you and have done with it. inselfish friend a girl ever had, Conny Pal It will not be possible for us to live at Pev-"Have you lost your property? Oh, what

> a city man, now, dear." "I would go anywhere with you, Fred!

"But-you will still cling to me, Katie?

He caught her closely in his arms. 'My own darling always!" he whispered, "To-morrow I will take you into the city Sard isn't worth so much talk-and you and let you see the rooms I have prepared

And Katie looke 1 up in his half grave, half smiling face with tears in her eyes. "Fred! I will be not only satisfied In the midst of all the magnificence and splendor of Walton Sand's palatial city home, he explained the little stratagem by which he had won his love, and, with tears sort of manner.

"We've come on the most important in her bonny brown eyes, Katie listened,

VOYAGE OF THE CANADIAN SCHOOL TEACHERS TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Miss Johnston Describes the Sights at Teneriffe and St Helena-They Get Into the Police Court - Through a Big Storm --Arrival at Cape Town.

Setlagoli, Africa, June 9.—That John the Baptist should be the chief topic of conversation after several hours spent ashore at Teneriffe seems rather a curious state of affairs. It all came about as a result of a visit to the fruit market. There we bought some small fruit that looked like crab-apples, and had from three to seven pits as large as cherry pits, which the matives called locusts (spelled loquets). Everybooky began to argue as to whether these were the things John the Baptist subsisted upon in the wilderness, or whether he ate grasshoppers. Anything does to start a conversation on board ship. Welcome is the person, fertile in suggestion, who can open a discussion. We were all inclined to favor a fruit diet annuit our missionaries put us straight by giving us the Levitical law about what sort of small beasts were clean. Our missionary has spent 11 years in Central Africa two weeks journey by oxeart from the response and the ports had to be completed with the party overhead dishes crashed by the heat, so reconstituted to favor a fruit diet and locustions and ship with the party overhead dient and anchored himself to a post with the and anchored himself to a post with the ship rolled worse and worse, cushions elid off the chairs and went beaps of the year never noisy. They have started a newspaper, the first copy of which netted more than there pounds for the Sailor's Orphans there are pounds for the Sailor's Orphans there are pounds for the Sailor's Orphans there are pounds for the sailor's Orphans the party. We all clung on to the table for dear life and held our breath to see if they enjoyed it. Several of the song continued to the bitter end.

Though a Storm.

Shortly after midnight the old Avondale Castle took an extra rolling. Every-thing went adrift in our cabins. Steamer trunks slid from side to side, the euchions and slats fell off the couch and joined the procession. In the pantry overhead diehes crashed by the hundred. Down be-

windows and beg for money.

Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, is truly Spanish. It has tiny narrow streets, paved with cobble stones; flat-roofed houses with railed balconies; not a verandah like we have all along one side, but a light, iron-railed affair, just outside one window, a regulation Romeo and Juliette contrivance. In these balconies charming young girls peeped out, or scamy-faced Rembrandt old women, or perhaps a young mother held her child Ox-carts and electric trains fight for supremacy in these narrow streets, but a more numerous-mode of conveyance is the ntile donkey. The saddle seems to be a bag stuffed with straw, thrown across the back. Many of the girls mounted and enjoyed (?) a ride. It was a funny sight to see the procession headed by our sergeant-major, in khaki and turned-up hat, his feet almost touching the ground.

Teachers Get Into the Police Court.

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All on account of those donkeys we got run in. The drivers were paid two or three times over, but still were not satisfied, so we were conducted into the police court. A lot of officials looked us over, and finally our interpreter told us those drivers wanted arother sixpence. We produced the sixpence and moved on.

The cathedral is quite large. The doorway, under a fine Moorish tower, swarms with, beggars, the inside is adorned with the usual pictures and altars. The guide told us those a fiag he said was captured from Nelson. The main altar was silver. There is an inside chapel, with fine carved wood-work for marriages. The wedding party must stand over a tomb upon a slab with a death's head and "requiescant in pace" into the police of the diar. At his feet counched his the daughter. She was a shy little thing, and on that account had been given some pennies. The last we saw of her of the produced that the count had been given some pennies. The last we saw of her of the produced the saw over, the most of masonry, cut along, or built out along, or built out along, the mountain side. Past the tomb of Nail produced the ground of our pictures we did not take them on pumpose.

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was abroad in the land. Women carry-We all fell victims. The largest trade was in picture post cards. The kodsk was abroad in the land. Women carrying big baskets on their heads, donkeys, oxcarts, the stagy looking policemen, all were snapped up. They tell us steamers stop at Teneriffe every day in the year. The trade of the place must be large, as everyone who goes ashore buys something, if only drinks. We took on a large quantity of coal. Big barges came alongside and the coal was hoisted up in sacks. They were a black locking lot of men who did the work. If I were a man, and free to choose my occupation, I should certainly never be a coal-heaver.

Teneriffe is quite a health resort for people who wish to avoid the English winter. Away up on the mountain side

of doing a lot of reading and fancy work; but it is difficult to read with people ta'k. but it is difficult to read with people tacking on all sides. Fancy work is equally difficult when the deck approaches an angle of 45 degrees to the water. Bezique and cribbage flourish in the morning and bridge round noisy card games, such as cheating at night. Firting flourishes to an abnormal degree on shipboard. It is curious to observe how little one becomes generally acquainted amongst a large number. The same little groups play cards together or quoits or sit chatting. Some people absorb information about other people's affairs and other people studiously avoid personalities. Some people are so gasily pumped! The amount of convergence of the saloon when one of the gentlemen gave a tender love song, was funny beyond description. He grasped

creatures, hobbling about on their knees, with their misshaped feet carefully left bare to attract sympathy and pence. They say if you pass a prison in Spain the prisoner will stick their heads out of the windows and beg for money.

Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, is truly Spanish. The content of the windows are the content of the windows and beg for money.

Some officers came out and told us the prospects were that peace would be signed.

The Tomb of Napoleon.

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The thing, and on that account had been given some pennies. The last we saw of her she was seated at the foot of the high altar, her head bent over her treasures, moving the coins gently from one hand to the other, looking more like a statue than a living child.

From the glare of the streets the shops are a welcome change. They also are very small, almost little cells. Laces, tobacco, filmy silk shawls and drawn work seem to be the principal articles of barter. We all fell victims. The largest trade was in picture post cards. The kodak was abroad in the land. Women carry, and to the church of the work of the streets the shops are a welcome change. They also are very small, almost little cells. Laces, tobacco, filmy silk shawls and drawn work seem to be the principal articles of barter. We all fell victims. The largest trade was in picture post cards. The kodak was abroad in the land. Women carry

Teneriffe is quite a health resort for people who wish to avoid the English winter. Away up on the mountain side is a large hotel, surrounded by a magnificent terraced garden. The peak was coy, as mountain peaks are prone to be. She veiled her face in misty clouds in day-time, but as we left the setting sun outlined in tawny orange mountain masses as black as the storm swept sky.

Life on board ship consists largely of cards, drinks, flirtations and stupidity, the mixture varying with the personal equation. One starts out with the intention of doing a lot of reading and fancy work;

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visit from Father Neptune.

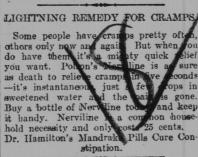
For five days and nights the heat was like our most torrid weather in Fredericton. They said the thermometer registered only 85, but down below it must have been 15 degrees hotter, especially a couple of nights the ports had to be closed. One night we were obliged to sleep on deck. The whole boat is under the shade of awnings. One result of that is that some of the most interesting situations will never be preserved to fame by means of cameras.

As I am writing the boat is rolling.

Shortly after midnight the old Avondale Castle took an extra rolling. Everything went adrift in our cabins. Everything went

giving us the Levitical law about what sort of small beasts were clean. Our missionary has spent Il years in Central Africa, two weeks journey by ox-cart from the railway. He is now taking his bride back there; she will be the only white English woman in that country. He has a brick house ready for her, the bricks he made with his own hands.

At first sight the island of Teneriffe looks like a cool, white cloud, then it shapes into a filing white bank; gradually it grows more distinct, and within four hours of sighting it we are dropping anchor in the harbor, under the shadow of larged mountain tops. At the base of the mountains is the white, gleaning, Latin town of Santa Cruz, picturesque in its cleanliness from afar, and picturesque in its cleanliness. After saling for here days with only an occasional steamer in sight, the harbor, of Santa Cruz, is a busy place. A French training ship, a Spanish cruiser, several conditions and developed and the nonthal mountainess of the couch and joined heads to be doubt its under the solides are rolling and the procession. In the pantry overhead the procession. In the pantry on death of the couch and joined the closed. One night the were obligated to the earling and any and a



IN CONFIDENCE.

"Oh, don't talk to me about dark girls," egged the red-haired young woman on th front seat, interrupting a story which the bus driver was about to tell her. Her head and her blue straw hat trembled with indignation. "If you'd had my experience you'd

never g'v: 'em another thought. "'A k at you," continued the youn talk so silly ff you knew. Do you 'appe to be acquainted with any young lady of t e name of Abrahams?" Driver could not say yes.

"Or a young gentleman by the name There again driver confessed he had to knowledge deficiency.

"Well," said the red-haired lady, with great appetite, "then there can be no 'arm in tel'in' you all about it."

The driver counseled her to fire away. "Me and her." said the young woman work in the same place of business in Camomile street. She isn't such a bad looking girl as you'd think, only that her nose spoils her and she ain't got a good chim and her eyes-well," said th young woman firmly, 'it isn't for me to make compariso Her name's Abrahams - Rachel Abrahams. The driver suggested, humorously, tha the family was perhaps of Scotch descent.

"I was never close friends with her, i you understand me, but I knew her well enough to borrow a lump or two of sugar from her for tea, and, at any rate, we'd never had a mis-word. One evening I was walking home down Bishopsgate treet to catch my underground train when she catches me up. As she catches me up, lo and behold, a young feller passed by us and lifted his bowler hat, and I nodded, of course. Whereupon she turns round and she says, 'Excuse me,' she said, 'that was meant for me.' I never lost me temper; l kept q ite cool, and I sa s, Oh, indeed, and went off across the road without anothe word, because, to tell the truth, I'm no very quick at giving back answers, and I thought I'd b. tter talk it over with mother first before doing anything. Next morning

I went up to her table. " I didn't quite catch what you said last night, Miss Abrahams,' I says. 'P'raps you will be good enough to repeat it.' "What I said was,' she said, giving me such a look with her black eyes, 'what I

the lifts of the hats that you can manage to get, but meantime perhaps you'll allow to say that he stared straight at me.' "Your face,' the said, 'is enough to

make any body stare.' "'I want no compliments,' I says, sharply. "You don't get 'em, I lay,' she said, whether you want 'em or not.'

"'Girls,' said our forewoman (oh, she i a eat, our forewoman; I could tell you a rare old tale about her)-'girls, more work and less talk, if you please "That evening I got the best of me lady

I was out firs' and 'urried along, and there about the same place up comes the young chap. I nods to him and he lifts off his hat again, and so I stopped and cough d. " 'Aven't seen Miss Abrahams, I sup

pose? he said. "She'll be late,' I says. 'B sides, I rather think she mentioned that she was getting tired of always meeting the same

"He get very red, and he said, 'Oh, that's the game, is it? Very well,' he went on, 'ahe isn't the enly girl in the world.' " 'What I can't stand' I said, 'is seeing

anybody played fast and loose with.' "'It's asking a great favor of you,' he goes on, speaking quickly, but do you mind if I walk with you as far as the sta-

tion?' I don't know whether I ought, I says. "You're not engaged?" "'Oh, I've had offers,' I said.

" 'Very well, then. She's coming along on the other side now. Take my arm and let's take no notice of nobody.' 'It'd have made you roar to have seen her face when she caught sight of us. Mr

Bird, he kept his chin well up and talked in a loud voice about politics, and she stood stock still. He saw me off at Bishopsgate, week about the same place, and I suggested makin' an appointment for Backhurst Hill the following Saturday afternoon-that was mother's idea - but I thought it wouldn't much, see? He wasn't what I call bright in his conversation, and he didn't seem to be a joking sort of chap; he took everything I truth. I told him I'd got an aunt with houses of 'er own; that I'd been engaged once to a captain in the navy; that I'd money in the savings bank, and"-here the

red haired girl giggled amusedly-' he took it'all in as though it was gospel." "On the Friday night I took my money, as usual, and Miss Abrahams spoke to me for the first time since our row. She seemed very amiable, and she said she had to 'urry side, and he'd be cross if he was kept. And there, downstairs on the pavement, was a young fellow with a white patch over his eye, and he lifted his hat when he saw her, and they walked off arm in arm. Mr. Bird was waiting for me outside the fire-engine station in Bishopsgate street. I will say this for him, he wasn't amusin', but he was always nunctual.

" 'Good evening,' he said. "She's soon found someone else,' I said. " 'Rachel?' he says. "Yes,' I says, 'Rachel. Stop here out

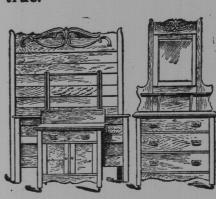
of sight, and you'll see her go by with him.' " 'I shall ask him what he means by it," said Mr. Bird, getting very white, 'and if he hasn't got a good excuse I thall punch his

"You've no right to interiere,' I said. 'If she likes to take up with someone else the's got a perfect right to do so.'
"Woman,' he said, and he gave me such

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a look, 'do you think I'm going to stand by and see another take my place?'

" 'Why not?' I says. 'What's the harm? dome on, people are beginning to take notice. Besides, she's seen you with me; why shouldn't you see her with somebody?' said was that that lift of the hat Mr. Bird "'You don't understand,' he called out,

Without her my life is a weary blank.' "'You've been reading books.' I says that's what's the matter with you. Let's go and have a ice somewhere.' "Just then up she comes. The fellow

with the white patch over his eye looked rather nervous, but she was doing all the talking, and, although there were lots of people going by, we could 'ear quite well what she was arguing about. "'I believe,' she was saying, 'I believe it

would come cheaper to take 'alf a 'ouse at first and get the furniture bit by bit.' Mr. Bird ran forward.

" 'Rachel!' he said, wildly. "'Why,' she said, as though she was surorised, 'it's Mr. Bird. Quite a stranger.' "Who is this low eal? he asked.

" 'Nobody you know,' she made answer " 'He's going to have the pleasure of my equaintance,' said Mr. Bird, in a furious sort of way. 'Come up this side street, sir. "Not me,' said the white patch chap. "'You're no gent'eman, sir,' sail M

" 'Never said I was,' answered the young

" 'I've a good mind to knock your 'ead clean off,' said Mc. Bird. "'Don't do that,' begs the lad. I shall look such a silly without it.'

" 'Old my jacket,' said Mr. Bird to ma, in an awful state of fury, 'and 'old my hat, This matter can't be left where it is.' People stopped and stood? round, and I didn't know what to do. Mies Ab ahams was the only one that kept cool.

What do you mean, Mr. Brd, by be havin' in this strange way?' she aske !. " 'Strange way?' he repeated, taking off his caff. 'Strange way? Do you call it you throwing me away like an old boot. and I think he would have taken my ticket and treatin' me as though I was a faded for me to Gower street only, silly like, I'd flower? Doyou call it strange that after got a return. We met once or twice that all that we've been to each other I should exhibit some emotion when--' " 'You needn't exhibit your shirtsleeves,

she said. 'Put your coat on.' "Yes, dear,' I says, 'do!' " 'Silence!' he orders.

"'And as you ceased to care for me, went on Miss Abrahams, 'why--' "'It's a lie!' he shouts. 'I've always told him as serious as though it was all the cared for you, and I shall never care for anybody else. "'Then,' she said, 'if that's the case, I

may as well introduce you to my brother. I don't think you've met before.' "The crowd went off as soon as they saw Mr. Bird putting his jacket on, and then they turned to me. " 'We needn't detain you, miss,' she said;

'don't miss your train on our account.' "And do you know I couldn't think of a word to say to her. I've thought of one or two nasty remarks since, but, of course, because she had to prepare for the wedding of the artfulness of her. Isn't it en make you say that you'd never ag dark-'aired girl again?"-[By

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