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OTTAWA, Aug. 1Before the privi-	after consultation with his colleagues	amount, led up to the discussion of	ditional subsidy by reason of the extra	đ
leges committee this morning, evi- dence was called to establish the	he had reached the conclusion that it was not a case on which he could pro-	respective claims of the Welland canad route, the Georgian bay, the land and	percentage for more expensive lines.	
whereabouts of Thomas Farr, deputy returning officer at Collingwood, at	perly ask parliament to vote money. Mr. Borden of Halifax said Max-	water route and the Ottawa, river route.	which the government would secure re- payment of interest out of mail con-	9
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took place. The bookkeeper of the firm by which Farr was employed tes-	and though the accident occurred out of hours, it happened while he was	railway from Charlottetown to Mur- ray Harbor, Messrs. Foster and Hag-	intended to charge up his interest, but every year would pay for itself, and	II F
tified that Farr suddenly and unex-	endeavoring to perfect himself in	gart compared the programme of the present government with that of the	any part of the interest not repaid in	9
pectedly asked to be paid off, stating that he intended to leave the place.	equitation. He could not see any dif- ference between this claim than if	previous administration. Both ex-	any year out of that year's contracts would not be collected at all.	e
Farr stated that there was trouble about the election. The witness heard	Maxwell had been killed while on the school course at Toronto, and held	ministers accepted the claim of Prince Edward Island for greater considera-	Mr. Foster pointed out that the rail- way subsidy bill of this year was	0
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that Cap. Sullivan, Malloy, Lewis and other members of the machine who	of a commanding officer from England,	last twenty years, while millions were expended in the larger provinces for	fun with Laurier about his change of policy.	1
attained notoriety in Elgin were in	the retirement of colonels after five years, sham fights and other manoeu-	public and private railways and for	Ross Robertson (independent conser-	
Huron during the campaign. The most interesting evidence of the	vres, and generally all the projects	canals. The whole of the evening was occu-	valive) said he had supported the In- tercolonial railway to Montreal, and	I
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the thickness of paper is measured.	Hon. Dr. Borden said he did not share the views or the gloomy appre-	THE SENATE. In the senate today Hon. Mr. Fergu-	policies of their predecessors and em- bodied them all in one measure, leav-	-
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The house was still sitting at two a. m. THE SENATE.

of three one-thousandths of de by other dia n inch. Mr. Powell then handed him the pad yesterday in the house were passed tract iguer from which all the ballots used at this poll were supposed to have been torn. The stubs, ninety-eight in number, were all measured and found to be of a uniform thickness of two one-thoucent., but instead an inc diture of thirty-four per cent. on car mileage, an increase of six per cent, had been the result. The gentleman who represented the company had first appeared in New Brunswick during a Gutlanders. by-election, in which the minister of railways was a candidate, and he took an active part in politics. Senator the motion, said that there was no call now for a vote of money or men,

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there, but said that usually not more ban half the sums voted were ever arned. He said he was relieved from necessity of defending the resolu-tons by the fact that Sir Charles Tupsorry Mr. Richardson's resolution was not stronger, Davies and McMullen supported Davies and McMullen supported Blair's position, and Clarke Wallace condemned the whole government railway programme. Col. Prior of British Columbia com-plained that his province had been neglected. orsed the general princip utions, while condemnin resolutions, while condemning details. Sir Charles had consome details. Sir Charles had con-demned the government for spending a large sum to extend the Intercolonial b Montreal, south of St. Lawrence, and then voting a million dollars to connect, the Intercolonial with the north shore of the St. Lawrence; but a Mr. Blair's view this would have caused great delay. Moreover, he did not think as good an arrangement could have been made with the Gama-dian Pachie as with the Grand Trunk. Nost of the subsidies provided by the full were \$3,200 per mile, but in addi-tion to these for which double that the was voted, some might get an ad-ditional subsidies provided by the subsidies of the extra percentage for more exp-nsive lines.

neglected. Mr. Haggart said that when the sub-sidy of \$3,200 per mile was inaugurated that sum was only sufficient to buy steel ralls. Since then the price of ralls had failen so that the subsidy now asked was twice as much as would buy the ralls. Mr. Haggart went on to show the deceptive character of Bisir's claim that the subsidies now asked were only advances on which com-panies would pay the interest by car-rying mails. He showed that the lar-gest amounts likely to be earned by any subsidized rallways would be twenty-five doltars per mile, which would not nearly pay one per cent. in-

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In the afternoon Mr. Davin read the platform of the liberal party condemn-ing railway subsidies, and had some fun with Laurier about his change of In with Laurier about his changes of policy. Ross Robertson (independent conser-valive) said he had supported the In-tercolonial rallway to Montreal, and would have supported this measure if he could see anything in it but decep-tion. The late government had made mistakes in subsidizing railways. This puncture, had collected all the mistakes

ministry had callected all the mistaken policies of their predecessors and em-bodied them all in one measure, leav-ing out all redeeming features. It seemed to be impossible for this gov-ernment to get away from Mackenzie and Mann. That firm held up the lo-cel government of Ontario and Mahl-toba and was now compelling the do-mition government to stand and delivministry had callected all the mistaken

ed by this bill. Mr. Blair defended his programme with considerable warmth. He created much amusement by his apology for bringing in his resolutions on the last deaders had denounced the late gov-ernment for having such measures late on in the session. "Suppose we are in-consistent," said Mr. Blair. "We are here for practical purposes. (Loud opposition laughter.) If members on this side demanded that the subsidy bill should come in early in the session they did not understand the difficul-ties. They were inexperienced." Ro-newed opposition cheers.) Mr. Blair made some reference to the opposition merriment, when Mr. Fos-ter explained that he for one was am-used over the spectacle of Mr. Blair

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in federal politics. Mr. Blair condemned Mr. Richard-son's amendment. He was willing to accept a clause requiring subsidized railways to make returns of their profits, but not the clause limiting their

earnings to six per cent. Mr. Oliver declined to accept Mr. Blair's substitute and a division was taken on Mr. Richardson's amendment, which was lost by thirteen to eightyone, Richardson, Oliver and Rogers were the only government supporters to vote for it.

The committee took up the individual subsidies at midnight. THE SENATE.

Today Hon. Mr. Perley made a strong speech in favor of preparing a good exhibit of gold specimens from the Yukon.

the Yukon. Answering Hon. Mr. Ferguson, the minister of justice said he had report-ed to the council in favor of an ap-pointment to the Queens, P. E. I., county court bench, but could not say whether the governor general in coun-cil had accepted the recommendation.

HURON ENQUIRY.

NO. 62.

Direct Evidence of Gress Ballot Box Stuffing.

Five More Ballots in One Box Than There Were Votes Polled.

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—In the West Huron case this morning Poll Clerk Armstrong testified that 118 votes were polled, while five more balkots than that number were found in the box. The witness picked out a number of bal-lots as differing in paper from the others. Of these eleven were not in-titialled by the returning officer. They are all marked for Holmes. This was

have been paid five hundred dollars the grit party to get away. Armstrong swore that Farr said to him at noon on election day, there are thirteen damned good ballots for Holmes in that box. Witness then said to Farr, you had better take care and mind

your own business. Abraham Smith of Goderich swore that Farr told him the day after the election that seven ballots had been given him to work out for Holmes, and

he had done so. Joseph Klidd of Gederich swore that deputy returning officer Farr told him before his sudden departure for the States that he had received a check for \$500. Farr showed witness a railway ticket.

R. W. Clark, scrutineer for McLean at Farr's yoll, Goderich, swore that Farr went out of doors several times during the day. Once during the day witness saw Farr go to the window and stand there handling papers on the window sill. He saw ballots among these papers. Witness picked up a ballot lying on the floor. It was in-itialed and was marked for McLean. itialed and was marked for McLean, Witness said "What does this mean, Farr?" That officer snatched the bal-lot out of the hands of witness and tore it to pieces, remarking "Oh! hell, that's nothing. There's lots of them around town." At the close of the poll Farr emptied all the ballots out of the box on the table. Witness ob-jected, claiming that ballots should be taken out one by one. Farr grew angry and ordered all away from the table, after which Farr began exam-ining the ballots. When the counting was concluded witness called attention was concluded witness called attention to the fact that there were five n ballots than votes polled. OTTAWA, August 3.

In the privileges committee this af-ternoon one Hoppen of Parry Sound, was on the stand. He said he had been asked by Organizer Smith to take e of the c ships of West Huron and had done so, but he had no communication with the returning officer. The witness made the important statement that he assisted in the McNish campaign and had gone into that riding on the re-quest of W. T. R. Preston, who he swore was organizer of that cam-paign. Mr. Borden is now putting in the evidence of voters in No. 3 Goder-ich poll, to show that the number who voted for McLean was much larger than the 40 votes reported by Returning Officer Farr.

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Harvey swore positively that it was absolutely impossible that the ballots cculd have been torn from these stubs. It follows inevitably that these but Le was sure the senate would supstude. It follows inevitably that these 14 ballots at least, were smuggled in from some foreign source, though they came originally from Mr. McGillicud-dy's printing office. It also follows indubitably that 14 genuine ballots, supposed to be torn from the stude by port such request if it were ever needed. Senator Primrose supported the motion in a spirited speech, and Senato Gowan spoke in favor of it with great earnestr

Senator Kerr closed the debate. the returning officer and handed to voters, were somehow got out of the way. The number of ballots so sub-When the resolution passed the senators rose to their feet and sang the stituted corresponds to the deficiency of ballots which electors have sworn national anthem. OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—The house this morning was in committee on the Washington of the North resolutions.

that they marked for the conservative candidate. When the house met at three this afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed Clerk Bourinot and the membe explaining the qualifications required for the speakership. The premier ex-pressed the opinion that these qualities were found in Thomas Bain, member for Wentworth. This announce-ment of the decision reached at a cabinet meeting this morning was received with applause.

Sir Cahries Tupper briefly expressed his approval of the choice made, and Mr. Bain, after a unanimous election, expressed his acknowledgment. The house adjourned for an hour, when the governor general came down to the senate, and on Mr. Bain preto the se senting himself with the commons, his excellency approved of his appoint-

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party when in opposition had strongly condemned this policy, but had since abandoned their principles in this as On returning to the chamber, Sir

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bear looking into. The motion was agreed to.

Ferguson thought the matter would

The secretary of state moved the second reading of the Pacific cable bill. After tracing the negotiations which led to the imperial governme promising assistance and the othe colonies taking part in the ent he said that the cable was to be in all respects a British cable. He dwelt upon the services rendered by Sir Sandford Fleming in securing the adoption of this scheme. Sir Mackenzie Bowell gave the his-tory of the cable scheme and an ac-

inder which an allowance of \$60,000 a count of the conferences in which he had himself participated. Under the year is granted for the purpose of improving the streets of Ottawa and present scheme Canada was paving eautifying its parks and open spaces. her full share and perhaps a little Mr. Fielding explained the personnel of the commission which would have charge of this grant. Part of the money would go as a contribution to lighting streets and to the water and formerly most vigorously protested fire service, part for asphalting streets against this project were now its warm friends. Beferring to the route,

The general railway subsidy resolu-tions were brought before the house Sir Mackenzie said that Necker Island would have been under the British in order that Sir Charles Tupper might flag before now if certain colonists address the house on that subject behad not taken too much in Honolulu. The opposition leader said he had always favored subsidies for railways of general public benefit. The liberal

nity, ego, has broken out again, and it is reported that the majority of the government supporters have already signcriment supporters have already sign-ed a demand on the government for en additional \$500. Several opposition members have also signed. The gov-ernment will have difficulty in refus-ing the insistent demand, which is new made by a large number of the strong-est and most influential friends of the newner.

In reply to Mr. McAllister of Resti-gouche, Mr. Blair promised to look into the matter of restoring a night agent at New Mills station, and of providing bitter accommodation for the station agent at Nash's Creek.

W. H. THORNE & CO. Ltd. OTTAWA, Aug. 3.-At eleven o'clock this morning the house went into com-mittee on the railway subsidy resolu-tions on motion of Mr. Blair, who admitted that the amount was unusually

ting firm and be done with it, Mr. Richardson (liberal) of Lisgan, said since confederation the dominion government had given to rallways seven years' revenue of country, be-sides an area of land equal to half of Great Britain and Ireland. Yet five-sixths of the products of the whole northwest reached the market over United States transportation routes. The bonusing of railways had becom Canada's great national industry. Taking up the Rainy River railway. which gets a million and a quarter of subsidies by this bill, and is also subsidized by the governments of Ontario and Manitoba, Mr. Richardson said he understood that Mackenzie and Mann were to get subsidies from the Creenway government which would bring up the total grant to fourteen thousand dollars per mile from Lake Superior to Red River, an amount suf-ficient to build the whole line. Yet no safeguard was introduced to pre-vent this road from falling into the control of the Canadian Pacific railway, of which it ought to be a com-petitor. Mr. Richardson said he did not like to differ from his party, but his duty required him to propose an amendment providing that no subsi-dized railway should be allowed to take more than six per cent profit, but should reduce the rate of freight when the profits exceeded the above

rate. Mr. Oliver, a liberal, seconded the ment.

Mr. Osler, conservative, of Toronto, opposed the bill. He protested against the whole system of railway subsidies. the whole system of railway subsidies. Parliament appeared to have got into the way of thinking that there was no limit to public money. He believed that the policy of granting subsidies was the most fruitful source of poli-tical corruption. The men who were committing election frauds did not do it for nothing. They were paid for it out of these government grants, many of which were intended for that purpose. He proposed that since the purpose. He proposed that since the local governments and federal gov-ernment were going to build the Rainy River railway, they should own the line.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it would be & cruel policy to shut that region out for all time from communication with the outside world. If the gentlemen the outside world. If the gentlemen opposite supposed that railway sub-sidies were designed for corrupt pur-poses, they must have reached it from their own experience. Sir Wil-frid did not remember that he had ever condemned railway subsidies on general principles. The premier did not fall in with the suggestion that the provincial and federal govern-ments should own the Rainy River road after paying for it. The gove road after paying for it. The gov-emment owned one railway and did. not want another.

EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION. Mr. Oliver, liberal, advocated Mr. Richardson's amendment, contending that the Rainy River railway would be of no use to the Northwest if it did not reduce freights. Mr. McLean, conservative, declared that Blair's anti-combine clauses could not prevent the practical smal-gamation of railways, and proved it by the language used by Mr. Blair himself a few months age. Mr. Rogers, patron liberal, was

The public accounts committee met mittee met this morning to close up business. Mr. Foster moved that the committee re-port up the evidence. Mr. Cowan (lib-eral) though the committee should re-port findings on all cases. He there-fore offered a report. It was a rather long document, endorsing the course of Suffon and the government in Manitoba bogue prosecutions. approving of all bogus prosecutions, approving of all that was done by the government in that was done by the government in the matter of Collector H. A. Costigan, declaring that Colonel Hughes had failed to prove his charge on the Cameron lake awards, and affirming that in the matter of the \$300 cheque obtained by Col. Domville in the ar-mory matter, the member for Kings had acted properly as a member of parliament, an officer and gentleman. Mr. Foster wanted to know where ow when Mr. Foster wanted to kn this report came from. It did not cor-rectly state what occurred in commitand did state' several things of which the committee had no know-ledge. After some discussion Mr. Cowan withdrew his motion and on suggestion of Mr. Foster a sub-committee was appointed to draft a report. Sutherland, Cowan, Flint (gov ernment), and Wallace and Clancy (opposition) were appointed such com-

DR. MORRISON'S FUNERAL.

HALIFAX, Aug. 2.—The funeral of Rev. P. M. Morrison, D. D., late agent of the Presbyterian church eastern section, took place this afternoon in Dartmouth. The cortege was a large cne, numbering about two hundred people. The Presbyterian clergy of Halifax and Dartmouth and a number of clergy of other churches formed a part of the procession. At the grave the builal service was read by Rev. Mr. Stewart and prayer was offered by Rev. A. Mowatt of Montpeal. The following telegram was received by Rev. Robert Murray from Dr. Campbell, moderator of the general as-sembly: HALIFAX, Aug. 2 .- The funeral of

"Express to Dr. Morrison's relatives and friends my sincere sympathy in their bereavement and my sense of the church's loss. May the everlasting arms be underneath them."

LADY CHURCHILL TO MARRY.

OOWES, Aug. 3.—The sensation of the day was the announcement of the engagement of Lady Randolph Chur-chill to Lieut. G. F. M., Cornwallis-West, son of the famous beauty, Lady Cornwallis-West. It is said that the Cornwallis-West. It is said that the marriage will occur in October next. Lieut. Cornwallis-West is tall and good looking and very-closely resem-bles his sister, Princess Henry of Pless, Lady Randolph Churchill and her son, Lieut. Winston Leonard Churchill, have apartments at the

have apartments at the Marine Hotel.



WESLEY VANWART'S FUNERAL

FREDERICTION, Aug. 3.—The fun-eral of the late Wesley Vanwart took place at four o'cleck this afternoon. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. F. C. Hartley, pastor of the Free Baptist church. The pall bear-ers were Fred B. Edgecombe, Matthew Tennant, James S. Neill, L. C. Mac-nutt, Frank I. Morrison and Geo. Y. Dibble. The mayor, aldermen and civio officials, the Barristers Society, city school trustees, Tourist Association and Bioycle and Boating Club Were re-presented in the procession, which was one of the largest seen in this city for many years. Interment was made at Forest Hill cemetery.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—During the de-bate in the house of commons today on the colonial loan bills, the secre-tary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, said, in regard to the government of the West Indies, that the constitutional rights should not be the constitutional rights should not be further extended, adding that in some cases it was evident these had already gone too far, and the electors did not care for their privileges, claiming that the so-called liberals "were nothing n ore or less than oligarchies." Mr. Chamberlain then said he was

convinced the crown and government would be guided by local public opin-ion as to the best system.

NEW TUBERCULOSIS CURE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A' new re-medy for tuberculosis, developed in France, has been reported to the state department by United States Commer-cial Agent Atwell, at Boubaix. It is a treatment called to he attention of the Academy of Medicine by Dr. Men-del academy of Medicine by Dr. Mendel, and consists in the daily injection into the bronchial tubes of essence of into the bronchial tubes of essence of euotlyptus, thyme and cinnamon, held in a solution of olive oil. The oil in descending slowly comes in contact with the walls of the tube and upper lungs. The gas set free saturates the air in the lungs and acts upon the mucouous membranes. In sixteen cases treated, after one or two weeks there was in all a lessening or complete ces-sation of the cough and expectoration, as well as a return of sleep, appetite and strength.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3.-The wester part of the town of Grodno, capital of the government of the same name, southwe of Vilna, has been destroyed by fire. A tem porary military hospital and numerous pub-lic and private buildings have been swop

tion by Canada of so large a share of the cost of this enterprise. NOTES. NOTES. Sir Charles Tupper left this after-noon to take the Parislan for England tomorrow. All the conservative mem-bers, except two or three who remain-ed to watch the estimates, went to the station to see the leader off. Mr. Taylor, the chief whip, on behalf of his fellow members presented Lady Tupper with a bouquet of flowers. Sir Charles was kept busy shaking hands and as the train pulled out three rous-ing cheers were given. Sir Charles If you want the BEST SCYTHES MADE see that the name DUNN EDGE TOOL CO. is stamped ing cheers were given. Sir Charles expects to attend a meeting of his mining company immediately after his arrival, and hopes to be in Canada again early in September. The agitation for increased indem-nity, which was suppressed a week



that. The "threshing machine" is probably considered more than a sufficient offset to anything that the temperance people can say or do.

Saturday's discussion on the question of ministers' salaries affords a pleasant example of the fluctuations of ministerial policy. Everybody is willing that Mr. Paterson, who roars louder than any other minister, and can break more desks with his fist in a day than all the rest of the cabinet can break in a session, should have as much say as his colleagues. Sir as the minister of customs, but he is

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ches and spurs four are in Nova Scotia making 65 miles, and four in New Brunswick aggregating 62 miles. he Quebec bridge subsidy of a million dollars was bargained for some time ago and affords an interesting commentary on one of the arguments in favor of the Drummond railway contract. When Sir Charles Tupper contended that the Intercolonial railway should be extended to Montreal by the North Shore of the St. Lawrence, thus taking in Quebec and opening up a large connection, it was urged to the contrary that this would imply a large expenditure for the bridge over the St. Lawrence. We are paying a sum equat to seven or eight millions for the Drummond-Grand Trunk extension

and now we are to pay for the bridge also. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's home organ, LeSoleil, has been boasting be-forehand about this bridge. It has in-formed the people of Quebec that Sir Wilfrid never forgets his own. It points out that Quebec city stood by Sir Wilfrid in the days of his adversity and that the whole Quebec distric has sent a solid representation to support Sir Wilfrid at Ottawa. The Soleil points out that the premier owes his majority and his control of the country to the solid vote of his part of the province of Quebec, returning some 20 members, and that he recognizes his obligation to meet the requests of the brave people of that district.

than were counted for him. There may be conservatives that have wanproposition and it does not come before dered away, there may be some who parliament. had voted for McLean without announcing it, but already the number examined is in excess of the number of votes counted for the candidate, and all the hammering of the lawyers defending the crime has not been able to shake the testimony of one of them. They have been asked what time of day they voted, whether they got so mixed on the government side are sure they marked the ballot right, of the house that the ministers were whether they promised to vote for ro doubt ready to have the matter McLean, to whom they mentioned the

This is not the first time nor the only source of the reminder that the lib-eral party of the country are in the man said, and how he came to say it and what they thought when they said it, and what they would have thought if they hadn't said it, and how they came to sign the declaration, and whether they old anybody about it, and whom, and when, and what they sid, and what he said; and so on for a half an hour or more in each case. Usually some four lawyers repeated the same question, asking the witness if he hadn't sworn to something that he didn't swear to, and how he came ta remember some things, when he couldn't remember some other things. It is all rather tedious but the oc urrences are lightened up occasionally ith a laughable scene. Mr. Britton is a Kingston lawyer who regards himself a very insidious man. He caught a witness who seemed to be nervous and whose health was so weak that he fainted before the examination was over. Mr. Britton laid a trap for this witness and seemed to be very proud of it. The witness had sworn that he voted for McLean, placing his mark on the lower space on the ballot. Mr. Britton concocted a little ballot his own, carefully placing MoLean's name in the upper space. This he pre-sented to the witness and asked him to show how he voted for McLean, expecting that the youth would put his

of Dundas, who declared his inten tion to vote against every amend ter of justice refuse to entertain his ment which would take the responsibility from the government. It was he who called attention to the position of Mr. Fisher, who on his own state-OTTAWA, July 29 .- Mr. Flint got his day for provincial prohibition, but his resolution, after dragging on through ment had been made a minister on the strength of his prohibition principles, and who was now opposing prohibition as strongly as he had before supportthe afternoon and evening and until three o'clock this morning, did not ed it. Mr. Fisher is a member of the reach a vote. It had been intended to divide, but before midnight things had executive of the Dominion Alliance, which had condemned the government of which he was a member. Like the cld bishop who was also a king, and who prayed in one capacity while he swore in another, Mr. Fisher as a member of the Alliance was condemnhe was taking

that nothing less than a majority vote of all the electors of Canada would be a mandate for the government to pass a prohibitory law. Most of his readings were from recent edi-torials in the Halifax Chroniele justifying the course of the government, so that while Mr. Logan promised to vote for prohibition, his whole speech was a commendation of the government for refusing prohibition, and a plea to other members not to vote as Mr. Logan voted.

Yesterday's episode in the West Huron enquiry opens up a new line of investigation. We have new heard Henri Joly is not so fierce in his moods more entertaining. It is absolutely resomething from three polls in that freshing to see him come into THE ETC bouse with a mild protest against the tors have sworn and maintained in the face of the most severe and even ecvernment bill which is supposed to be his own. When the minister of inbrutal cross-examination that land revenue gravely appeals to the voted for McLean, whereas only 30 chamber against the anti-tobacco lecallots are accounted for. In this poll 16 ballots were found, evidently gislation of the minister of justice, the with house is not convulsed brought in from some foreign source laughter, but is radiant with They differ from the other ballots, Since government smiles. by upposed to be taken from the same cabinet has been established the ad, are marked in ink, while the others are marked in pencil, and all scectacle has not been seen of a minister criticizing a government bill bearing a cross opposite the name until Sir Henri established the practhe government candidate. It is tice. If he will do that two or found that not one officer at this poll times a session his opponents at least was sworn in, that unauthorized perwill be willing that he shall not be sons were allowed to assist in countdecked two thousand dollars of the ing the ballots, that a grit scrutineer regulation salary. was allowed to act as poll clerk, that the returning officer failed to mark the counterfoils, as the law requires, But what do the great liberal party think about it? For years we have and put them in his pocket, which the been hearing that the ministers cost law forbids. too much and that there were too many of them. Mr. Mulock has de-In another poll it is found that the livered numerous orations on the subgrit heeler who was made returning officer had escaped to the United lect, affirming that seven ministers are all that is necessary. Sir Richard Cartwright has pointed out that the States to avoid giving evidence, and that conservative ballots marked for Canadian government has twice as many ministers as the United States the conservative candidates were found scattered on the floor where he held government, and a large part of the the poll. In the third polling place campaign .igainst the late ministry the returning officer was not sworn was that the people were paying enin. Neither were any of the other of-ficials. Two forged ballots have been discovered, and it has been found tirely too much in ministerial salaries. When this government was organ that Cap. Sullivan, of the machin ized no reduction was made in the number of portfolios. But the two garg of pluggers and desperadoes, was engaged at this point of operation Everywhere that the enquiry had controllers were elevated to the rank of ministers. The excuse offered was that the reduction of portfolios could touched it had found something wrong. and in view of what has been discovnot be made at once, but that it would be done gradually. The heads ered the only surprising thing is that Mr. Holmes, who sits in the house and commends the government for re-fusing to carry out its promises, did of the department of customs and excise were left with the controller's salery, with the assurance that when a not have a majority of a thousand. portfolio was abolished they would be rought up to full status. So con-Sir Henri Joly is not a witty man, irmed was the government in its inbut can make the house laugh at the expense of the coutry. A government bill for the regulation of penitencotion that the act now on the statite book making ministers out of the controllers contained the clause that their salaries would be increased as tiaries was under discussion yester-day, and one of the features of the toon as the aumber of ministers was neasure dealt with the use of tobacco for the convicts. Mr. Mills is not dis reduced by one. posed to allow tobacco to be used, and Now we have the next step. The the legislation is in support of his polsalaries are increased and the number icy. To the surprise of the house, and of ministers is not reduced by one. especially of the premier, Sir Henri rose to plead for the prisoner, point-We have fourteen ministers in full pay, which is an increase over the ing out that tobacco was a great soand number at any previous time; ace and comfort to a man in trouble therefore it intensifies the evil, which and that it was cruel to deprive a well behaved prisoner of this one last con-solation. Mr. Foster welcomed Sir Henri to the ranks of the opposition, so worked upon the feelings of Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mulock in other days. Sir Richard's case is the most humiliating of any, for he henri to the ranks of the opposition, but suggested that it was vain for him to appeal to the house against the cabinet measure which Sir Henri him-self must have approved. The min-ister, amid great laughter at his ex-pense, explained that Mr. Mills did has him. holds a portfolio which he self declared to be useless, and which hes had taken from it all the respon-sibility it had when he made this de-claration. Sir Charles Tupper now pense, explained that Mr. Mills department agrees with him that the not smoke and that it was im sible or ght to be abolished, and the only S. D. S. to move him to pity. defence the premier has is found in the statement that Sir Richard Cart-OTTAWA, July 31.-It may be aswright is useful as a sort of a general assistant in other departments. Sir sumed that prohibition, provincial or national, will not be heard from any more this year. On the whole the gov-Wilfrid himself says that he does not ernment has managed this business rather adroitly. It was late before the remember having advocated a reduc-tion in the number of ministers, and in so saying he condemns and repudiministers announced that they would do nothing. It was much later before Mr. Flint, whose principal function ap-pears to be to help the government out ates the denunciations of the gentle-men who are now his thief collesgues. It is beautiful to see with what cheer-fulness Sir Richard accepts the situof its difficulties with the temperance reople, discovered his remedy. Then he took his time getting it on the oration. He does not pretend that he has no work to do in his present situder paper, and it was crowded down so that the private members' time was Tupper points out, is the destruction

control of Sir Wilfrid's compatriots. Of late there is a good deal of gloryirg over this circumstance. Mr. Bruneau's remarkable speech, pol out that Canada was controlled by three Frenchmen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr Tarte and Mr. Bruneau, was a sample of the utterances which are becoming now quite familiar. They were uttered triumphantly after the plebis-cite election, when the boast was made that the vote of Quebec had saved the country and the premier.

When this railway subsidy is pa this session will have voted \$58,000,000, without counting the two or three millions voted to help the government out of last year's troubles. on a week was the record before this railway vote came in, and now it is over eleven hundred thousand a week. It is a pity to break the symmetry of the thing by this new vote as it was convenient to speak of the 'million a week government.'

Notwithstanding the million a week there are some reductions. The minister of agriculture has cut down his estimate for cold storage. Most of the members think that this was the one vote most beneficial to the farming community and one that ought to have been increased if there was to be an increase at all. Mr. Osler of Toronto says that this is the most useful appropriation of any. McDougall Cape Breton points out that nothing has been done to provide for cold stor-age shipments from the Nova Scotla coast to points of consumption. Mr. Martin and Mr. McDonaid of P. E. I. Martin and Mr. MoDonald of P. E. 1. show that the products of that prov-ince have got scarcely any benefit as yet from the cold storage votes, and that the direct service from Charlotte-town to England has been muddled and d-layed so that the shippers have een put to great loss and in

Sir Charles Tupper strongly urge upon the government the necessity of keeping up this line of usefulness. He showed that Mr. Fisher had borrowed the idea from the late government an had made a fair start to carry it forward. Now he was going back when he should be advancing, and the country was in danger not only of failing to continue the advance but of taking a backward step. Mr. Fisher, who was in a bumptious mood, was foolish en-ough to say that Sir Charles Tupper had been asleep and that he did not know what was going on. It happens that there is no man in the house of commons, or out of it, who is wider awake than the opposition leader, and Mr. Fisher found this out before the debate was finished. The minister of was told of his own short comings, and of his own record in fi prohibition matter. It was shown that that while he was impairing the cold storage service at a time when it was most urgently needed, he was consenting to buy ap Quebec members by grants to wharves where there was no water. In the end Mr. Fisher became conditator and succeeded in setting his estimate through, but not until his leaders wer informed that if they wanted to get their money voted they would have to restrain the impoliteness of their fancy farmer minister.

Sir Richard Cartwright had to make a confession during the day. He ad-



man is weak, sickly nervous, fretful, irrita ble and despondent the

the average husband imagines that she is simply out of temper. An average hus-band will probably simply go out and leave her alone for awhile, "to have it out with herself." A bad husband is liable to go off and get drunk. The fact is that the poor wife is suffering from illness of a de-scription that breaks a woman down sooner than any thing else. Her back is weak and aches. Her "sides stitch." She as pains and a dragging sensation in the abdomen. Her appetite is touchy and she suffers from nausea. She has sick headaches, giddi-ness, dizzinces, cold chills, flushings of heat, shortness of breath, palpitation, dis-turbed sleep, frightful dreams, irregulari-ties and nervous and trembling sensations. Her pain-racked nerves

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Mr. Flint's motion at the time and in the manner he did in order to help the But the government out of a hole. ffect of his motion was that it enabled Mr. Parmalee to come in with a second amendment, which will have the support of the whole French-Canadian representation, and is expected to shut out the McClure motion altogether.

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Mr. Flint is not over zealous in the advocacy of prohibition. He devoted almost as much time to the work of excusing the government for taking no action as he did to the rest of his argument. Whatever may be Mr. Flint's state of conscience, he can at least rest assured that he has not given any trouble to the government which has refused to carry out the mandate of the people. Mr. McClure takes sterner grounds. He condemns the government on this issue in the strongest way. Perhaps this con-demnation has less terrors for Sin Wilfrid than it would if it came from some other member, and much less than it would if Mr. MoClure had not taken the trouble to say that he conlemned the opposition party equally a fraudulent vote. and that he still supported the gov ernment on all other issues. But Mr McClure made a strong prohibition speech, and censured the ministry for efusing to take any action of any kind in consequence of the plebiscite vote. He insisted that even from the government point of view the vote called for some action, if not for a general prohibitory law. Mr. McClure intends to hold the government responsible for the performance of its luty, and will have nothing to do with individual projects brought in by members like Mr. Flint. If the ministers refuse to perform this obvious duty, Mr. McClure will scold them for

it—and will continue to support the on all other issues.

Sir Charles Tupper does not think that Mr. Flint's project is any good He prefers the Scott Act and declines to assist in bringing this new ele ment into the case, with all the legal complications and commercial compli cations which must come with it. reviewed the circumstances which had led up to the present situation, syming with Mr. Flint, who had closed his career as a prohibitionist by apologising for a government which had deluded the temperance people and all the people of Canada. Mr. Flint's resolution was simply designed to protect the ministry from the effects of its own treachery. In th course of his remarks Mr. Flint had gone out of his way to reflect on the late Sir George Cartier, who had said that the ideal parliament was one that would confine itself to voting estites required by the governm Sir Charles Sir Charles was of the opinion that Cartier did not mean this serious but he pointed out that the ideal par ment of Cartier had arrived at las The present government was so well satisfied with the work of its preds-cessor that it opened parliament this year with only two measures forecast. One was for senate reform, which had been withdrawn, and the other was a measure to gerrymander the country in order that the ministers might es the rebuke of the con had elected them. Bu that had But when it came to voting estimates the parlia ment had reached a state which Car-

member of the government. the plebiscite campaign was on and Mr. Fisher's colleagues in Queber were doing all they could against prohibition, Mr. Fisher kept himself in cold storage in Ottawa.

Moore of Stanstead, one of the leading members of the Dominion Alli ance, took the strongest possible ground against Mr. Flint's scheme. He objected, to it on general principles and in particular because hat portion of Quebeo in which he lived was strongly in favor of prohibition. Under Mr. Flint's scheme it would be absolutely shut out from all hopes of checking the liquor traffic for a generation to come. Mr. Moore gave some entertaining information in regard to the Quebec vote, quoting the results in a number of polls, where out of a hundred to one hundred and fifty registered voters the ballots cast were in some cases within three of four of the total number, and in some cases larger than the total number or the list. He gave a list of a dozen polls or thereabouts, in which the vot recorded was 1,330 out of a possible 1,357. which of course must have been

Mr. Bell of Prince Edward Island made a long and somewhat involved argument in defence of the course of the government. He held that ministers were perfectly justified in refusing prohibition, dwelling particularly upon the adverse vote of Quebe He also invented the fresh excuse that the government knew if they brought in a prohibitory bill the senate would throw it out. This produced some amsement, as it was apparent to every member in the house that the govern-ment would have been only too glad to have such a bill thrown out by the senators and thus have escaped the reibility for both the enactment and the refusal of the measure.

The only minister who spoke on th iscussion was Mr. Sifton, who declared himself a temperance man, but asser-ted that it would be the height of legislative folly to pass such a law with the province of Quebec against it. Such an injustice to Quebec would be doubly injurious and offensive coming from ople of a different race and langue and naturally it would be resented by the French Canadians. This frank acin whether the intention to adopt liquor legislation unsatisfactory to Quebec is instructive. It would have been much more so if the declaration had been made last year. No member of the house, and probably no man or woman in Canada, expected that Que-bee would give a majority in favor of hibition. If the government had bunced that it was not intended to introduce the prohibitory law unless the majority of the people of Quebec asked for it, a great deal of anxiety and useless exertion would have been

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of the fast line steamship contract, and the attempt to make another, which has failed.

All the same no one wants to see Fir Richard retired. His supporters and opponents would prefer to have him placed in charge of a departm that has some responsibility attached to it. He is regarded as the ablest man in the government, and his pracman in the government, and his prac-tical effacement is a mouraful spec-tacle to those who remember him in other days.

There are two other departments which have no work in them worth The Report of Governor Cox from the Mismentioning. The president of the privy council has nothing at all to do in his official capacity except to look after the mounted police. The secretary of state 's almost purely an ornamental officer. One of these ornamental departments it is necessary to keep for CAMPBELLTON, July 31. - The the premier, who may well be excused school in the afternoon made an ex-cursion on foot to Doherty's Brook, a from the task of a heavy portfolio. It is true that Ir. Mackenzie while preshort distance from the town. mier was also minister of public works, Vroom addressed the pupils on the which then included railways, but he botany of the neighborhood, illuskilled himself with over work and trating his remarks by means of speworry, and has left on record the statecimens collected on the wayside. ment that he would gladly have given Dr. Bailey also made a brief address up the department if it had not been on Geology, emphasizing by specimens collected the remarks made yesterday necessary for him to guard the treasury from his pary by remaining at the on the top of the Sugar Loaf, citadel with his gun. Sir John Thomp-In the evening a concert was held in the school assembly hall by the Sumson held the department of . just while premier, but he also would have mer School, The following programs was carried, out: Recitation, Her Riel, Miss Ing S. Brown; solo, viol done better to have escaped res donald in the early bility. days of confederation held the depart Miss Sallie Benedict; solo, vocal, Mrs. ment of justice and later took on the Gilchrist; recitation, Tod, Miss Georgmore wearisome department of the inina S. Scammell; solo, vocal, In an terior. But at that time the import-Old Garden, Miss Ada F. Ryan; reciance of the department of the interior tation, Sergius to the Sun, Miss Ina S. was not fully recognized, and after-wards he was glad to hand it over to Brown; solo, Song of the Nightingale. Miss L. Gilker; solo, violin, Miss Sallie others. Sir Mackenzie Bowell held a Benedict; solo, vocal (a) Dream, (b) lighter department in connection with Cherette, (c) I'm Wearing Awa', Mrs. the premiership, and so did Sir Charles Wm. Gilchrist: solo, When the Flow-Tupper. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has wiseing Tide Comes In, F. F. Matheson; ly followed their example by taking an reading, Miss Ina S. Brown; God Save even lighter one. the Queen. The hall was well filled

Eut so far as can be seen there is no

by a delighted audience. reason why the department of state REPORT OF GOV. COX RELATIVE and the department of trade and commerce should not be abolished. There are several other departments which are quite capable of taking on addi-RESTIGOUCHE, New Mission tional work. The minister of agricul-Having arrived at the Indian Village ture takes life quite easily and is not in company with Mons. Bourg, Grand supposed to be engaged half his time Vicar and Missionary to the Tribe of in official duties. The postmaster gen-Restigouche Indians, last night at 11 eral nas a comparatively easy task. o'clock, we, in pursuance to the imminister of inland revenue has rortant objects of our Commission from His Honour the Commander-in-Chief and Honourable Council of Quevery little functions except to carry out the instructions of his deputy. The minister of militia can be away six bec, assembled, Joseph Claude, 1st months without causing a 'collapse in Chief of the Tribe; Joseph Gangnon, the administration. Probably an able 2nd, and Francis Ewit del Condo, 3rd. lawyer could do in three months all and having by means of an Interpreter the work that falls to Mr. Mills in the (furnished us by Mons. Bourg) exdepartment of justice, though Sir John plained to them the following address, mpson showed that an able and we delivered it in writing to them, that they might have an opportunity, experienced practical awyer could do a great deal more in the department than after a due consideration of its conan academic theorist who leaves all tents, of presenting a real state of the practical work to the solicitor gentheir grievances and claims: eral. The department of railways, the department of public works and the RESTIGOUCHE June 29th 1786. department of the interior are heavy

portfolios, the department of finance

has great responsibility. The depart-

ment of marine and the department of

customs require a good deal of looking after. ances, that justice may be done you, the number of ministers should not be reduced by two, without in the least immeiring the officient of the office averaged. You have lately, Brethleast impairing the efficiency of the administration or giving inconvenlence to the remaining ministers. In fact, they would never know the difference, and the ministry would still be as large as it was in the days when Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mulock declared it to be too large. It is nteresting to hear Sir Wilfrid Laurter explain the lifference between our system and that of the United States, and show that the parliamentary minister has a great deal more to do than a purely departmental minister. ement was made so many The sta times from the same place by the other party, and was so contemptuously received by the man who is now premier, that one wonders whether Sir Wilfrid wakes up in the night to laugh over the change in the situation. Sir Richard Cartwright has ideas also. He suggests under-secretaries, as in England, and intimates that he would like to see the cabinet reconstructed in such a way as to bring in a number of juniors, to serve a sort of apprenticeship before taking these offices. It would be wise for the op-position to head off this scheme if possible, even though it be good in itself. Because if fourteen under-see retaries were appointed we should still have fourteen ministers, or perhaps sixteen or eighteen. Every step that has been taken so far to decrease expenditure has led to its increase, and every junior appointment which has been made for the alleged purpose of reducing the number of seniors has led to an increase in the number of

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the River Restigouche, with the sole right of fishing in that River, Question 3-In what manner and with what right and privileges do you wish to carry on the Salmon Fisherles in the River Restigouche?

Answer—In order to prevent alsturb-ances we wish to enjoy an exclusive right to the Salmon Fisheries on the said river, and dispose of our fish to the English and Canadian traders.¹⁰⁷ Question 4—Have you anything fur-ther to propose in regard to your claims and grievances? (Signed) NICHOLAS COX.

claims and grievances? Answer-We wish that no seine should be placed or used on the river, as this is the great source of distun-bance, that we are highly dissatisfied that Mr. Robert Adams has lately come from the south or New Bruns-wick side of the river, and placed his nets at the Point of Old Mission. without producing any authority to us or order for so doing.

RESTIGOUCHE, New Mission, July 1st. 1786.

We again met the Indian Chiefs, viz., Joseph Claude, 1st; Joseph Gagnon, 2nd; and Francis Ewit del Cando, with the leading men of the Tribe, and in answer to the slate of their claims and grievances, delivered to us by their 1st chief as enunciated yesterday, caused to be read and explained to them the following address:

Brethren-We have considered with mature deliberation the extent of your claims and the state of your grievan-ces, and we ar: persuaded that the Great Warrior, Sir Guy Carleton, the Representative of the King, our Common Father in America, will from our representations attend to your true interests and do you the strictist justice. Permit us, however, to assure you that when the French King was Lora of this Country, he had granted to individuals the right of this River and soil of this spot on which we now sit. But the King of England, your present indulgent Father, has lately purchased this grant for a sum of money, in order that none of his children might suffer. From this measure his Generous Representative will have it in his power to add to your happiness, a blessing which would formerly have by France (had they remained

masters of this country) soon been wrested from you as the original inhabitants of the soll. Since then our Common Father has made ourchase of what had been given away by the French King to provide for the wants of his children, it is the duty of these children to love him and pay a due obedience to his laws, which ever dictated with wisdom and justice. As we have now, Brethren, informed you of the purchase of this River, with the grounds on which you now are placed By His Majesty, your present Bountiful Father from these persons to whom it had been granted. and whose property it was, and that we are persuaded that his Representatative, Sir Guy Carleton (whom he has appointed to govern all Dominions in

America) will give up to accommodate yoz, we hope that you and your friends, as dutiful children, will give of Our Common Father, the King, to up a portion of your extensive claims from the poles or spread on the graassure you of the real interest he ever takes in the affairs of his children, to settle others of his children, the to settle others of his children, the English and Acadians, who are to be regarded by you as Brothers. For Such part heart options of more seamen of the Fuller. Several other witnesses are out on ball. They and to enquire into the extent of your claims and state of your real grievsuch part, however, of your claims as Payne is not forgotten, and Burns' are all held in the case of the indict- I Gess we won't never Have no cha you our Common Parent, we have reason to believe that from our representations you will receive a just equivalent not less useful to you that what. you sacrifice. We are the more anxious to accomplish a final settlement with you upon the strictest principles of justice, that all animosities be-twixt you and His Majesty's other subjects may cease, that proper limits may be fixed to the boundaries of your hunting grounds and fisheries, and that you in common with your Breth-ren, the English and Acadian, may be nade peaceable, contented and happy. In regard to your claim of the salthey will not see it all again for many mon fishery in the River Restigou we are well assured that from the fa-vorable light in which we will represent your pretensions, as natives the country, to our great Chief, that he will continue to protect you in all manhood. your ancient rights and privileges, and at the same time we will take a proper opportunity of representing your grievances' respecting the use of seines in the River, which we doubt ful retribu not will be amply redressed. We in the meantime advise you to observe a peaceable demeanor towards all those who use them, and further, to a due observance of hon-esty in all your dealings, leaving it entirely to as to remove by our representations all the just grounds of your molaints. The King, our Common Parent, having occasion to provide for others of his children, both English and Acadians, wishes through his Chief Rep-resentative, with his Honourable davs. Council in the Province of Quebec who have authorized us to as you at present, in order to bring about an arrangement with you for some of the lower part of your Hunting Grounds toward the Great River Nouvelle and Point Maguache. But although he has already purchased these parts along the west side of the River estigouche to where the River Meta-ediach empties itself into it, from the proprietors to whom these se had been formerly granted by the French King, His Majesty is possessed of such strict principles of Honour and Justice that he wishes not to take any part to himself without giving you some advantage, that will be no ess valuable to you in furnishing you with clothing and other necessaries of life. Your Brethren, the Indians of file. Your Brethren, the Indians of the Upper Countries, upon a similar application lately made to them, gen-erously gave up a considerable tract of country, their hunting ground, and for this sacrifice they were paid by Britain in a manner altogether to their satisfaction. Gen was this their satisfaction. Can you upon this cccasion be less generous than they, or withhold a portion of your hunt-ing ground which is the least valuable to you, when such an extensive tract along the Western Bank of the River Restigouche will, we doubt not, (Signed) BEUHARNOIS, (Countersigned) M. DE LA FONTAINE. Question 2-What are the extent of your claims to the Hunting Grounds on the north side of the River Resti-gouche, and of exclusive right to the Salmon Fisheries therein? Answer-We claim for our Hunting Grounds from the last Acadian house on the east side of the Great River Nouvelle, along the northern bank of

equitable terms. From our repre tations a line will be im drawn by His Excellency drawn by His Excellency Sir Guy Carleton, the Great Chief, not less advantageous to you than to His Ma-jesty, whose interest is inseparably connected with that of all his subjects. This Boundary, together with the en-joyment of all your Ancient Rights and privileges in the Salmon fishing with-in the limits therein fixed, will furnish with an ample field for your fu-Canadian Oarsmen Had a Walk The Port of Boston Receives as Many

BOSTON LETTER.

Over on Charles River.

Immigrants from Canada as

from Europe.

Cool Weather- Telegraph Operators-

The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, July 30 .- The great crowds

gramme had been completed that

there are a few oarsmen in Canada

worthy of the name. The Canadians

in yesterday's races had a walk-over in the two events in which they were

entered, and it was the general opin-

ion that they could have rowed

of the United States. During his tes-

roblem is more pressing in Bostor

Canada as from Europe. It has been

estimated that from 50.000 to 70.000

come here every year, and many of

them find their way as far south as

New Orleans, where they work as

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(Signed) JOHN COLLINS. After debating the matter a few minutes among themselves, Joseph Claude, 1st Chief, in the name of all of all Witnesses in Bram Trial Still in Custodythe rest of the tribe, consented peaceably to assign for His Majesty the great River Nouvelle and Point Mac-quache to the Boundary which should be agreed upon, trusting entirely to the generosity of the government for an

N. B .- This finished the business of people who saw the international rowing regatta on the Charles yes-terday were convinced before the prowith the Tribe. of Restigouche Indians.

CANADIAN QUERIES. Do We Love Our Homes?

(No. 4.) Is it true that John Howard Payne is nearly forgotten and that his song lies on the plano beneath Greig and the others? Do we still read the Cotter's Satur-day Night, and can we find its dupliccate on the shores of Grand Lake or Belleisle? Is Canada, just emerging into man-

hood, getting nobly strong, or is the imperialistic love of display and aggrandizement even now beginning to sap our life, as it is doing with those who live in the Republic of the United States? It was Schiller who wrote of

mother-love, the "mutter-liebe." He sang to all Germany of love and liberty. Does not the higher nationality. the best patriotism, begin with home-

It is the core of the great circumference that makes the Nation, even as God is the throbbing heart of the Universe and creates the World. Not specially the love of this or that pet effort of our own puny audacity, in city or country home, but the deep memory and cherishing affection that belongs to the place where our little hopes were successful or not, that only is true home-love. We trot off to London or Paris and

see places that command the world's regard. Thick as the fine needles bereath a whispering pine are the fancies that crowd upon us of Napoleon or Burke, Danton or Carlyle. And afterwards, as we steer into St.

in Haverhill, are F. M. Simpson, E. John harbor, what a great throb of joy Cosman and F. W. Ferguson of Yar-it is to be at home again. The old mouth, N. S., who had started for it is to be at home again. The old song of "Home again, home again, home. from a foreign shore," comes to the lips as, on the slope of the hills that gone by since Thomas W. Bram was sentenced to life for the murder of rise to the Martello tower, we see the Capt. Nash of the barkentine Herhomes of the fisher folk who live at Blue Rock, the boats drawn up on the shelving shingle, the nets drying

reek has been for the most part ccol. with showers on two or three days. A large volume of business is re-ported by spruce lunaber men. Spruce is in brisk demand, and some dealers say they may have trouble filling all orders during August. As a result prices are firm. Hemlock is active as well and in strong request. It is rumored here that many of the Maine spruce mills will shut down in October for some reason. Clapboards con-tinue dull. Shingles are in fair de-mand, and laths are selling moderately at unchanged prices. Quotations are as follows:

Spruce-Cargo lumber, timber, large sizes, \$15.50 to 16.50; ordinary sizes, \$14 to 15; ooor stock, \$12; rough dimensions, coarse and narrow, \$11; boards, No. 2, 12 feet, \$13; car lumber ordin-ary frames, \$16; 12 in. frames, \$17; 14 \$18; yard orders, \$14.50 to 15; mill random, \$13.50 to 16; clear boards, \$16 to 18; second do, \$13 to 14; four foot extra clapboards, \$30; clear, 28; second clear, \$23 to 25; X No. 1, \$17 to 20; laths, by car, \$2.35 to 2.50; cargo laths, \$2 to 2.25.

Pine, hemlock, etc.—Eastern pine boards, plated, \$12.50 to 13; coarse No. 5, \$14 to 14.50; refuse, \$13 to 13.50; box boards, 1 in., \$10.50 to 11; ordinary box boards, \$9.50 to 10.50; clapboards, clear pine, \$40; second clear, \$35; extra cedar shingles, \$3.10 to 3.25; clear, \$2.50 to 2.75; second clear, \$2 to 2.25; extra No. 1, \$1.40 to 1.75; rough hemick boards, \$10 to 10.50; do placed, \$12 to 13; No.

Rat Portage, Ont., oarsman. The Brockville Rowing Club of Brock-) Mackerel are a little more plentiful. About 500 barrels have been received ville. Ont., captured the international from the provinces during the past week. Large mackerel are worth \$13.75 and small \$10.50. Codfish are firmer. four-oared shell event without half Immigration Agent McSweeney of New York testified before the congres-Large dry bank are quoted at \$5.25 to 5.50; medium, \$4.75 to 5; large pickled bank, \$5; large shore and Georges, \$5.50 to 6. Pickled herring are quiet and sional industrial commission in that city a few days ago. The commission is investigating industrial conditions inchanged. Lobsters continue very firm at \$3.10 to 3.20 for flats and \$3 to timony Mr. MoSweeney said of Cana-3.10 for uprights. Live lobsters are worth 17c. and boiled 18c. Eastern saldian immigration: "There are a great many Canadians who come here every mon are selling at 20c. per lb.

PA ON THE ALASKA BOUNDARY than New York. The port of Boston TROUBLE receives as many immigrants from

(Chicago Times-Herald.)

Maw was Settin out on the Portch puttin a new Spinnaker on the After Deck of little Albert's pants the other nite When paw Come Home all exsit-ed and Flung His paper Down and

and a few provincialists are arriving "It Beets me How This gloarious Country of ours is always Gittin into Seven-eighths of the men say Trubble. It Don't make no Difference Whether Crops is good or Bad they are country. A large number endured un-told hardships on the Edmonton alwais Sumthing Happenin to upset trail. Among the survivors, accord-ing to one man who reached his home Pizness. Here they are Talk of war

with Canady now." "What about?" maw ast. "The alasky boundery," Says paw. "What's that?" says maw.

"It's what I sed it was," paw says; "The alasky boundery. When I say alasky Boundery I Don't mean the Nickle plate ralerode nor a York Stait cheese facktry."

"Well," maw says, nurtendin She bert Fuller, three of the witnesses at Diden't notus How mad paw was, I Don't See what we want to Go Fitin the famous trial are still in custody. The three are Charles Brown, Frank M. Loheac and Henry J. Slice, for-Over Alasky fer.' If we Got to Fite all the Fites these Here Outside islands Go and Git up With other Folks fer Cuby and the Filipeens and now Alasky wants us to Go and Fite fer we Had to it. What do we-"Oh, hold on," paw Hollered. "You Don't no no more about States Affares Than little Albert Duz about the national Bankin Sistum. Alasky ain't no island and it ain't no Other Country what wants Us to Go and Fite its Fites. Alasky Belongs to us." "Well, Duz Canady want to Take it "Well, Duz Canady want to Take it away?" Says maw. "No," paw anserd. "Why Don't you Keep posted on These things. I ain't Got no time To come Home and Tell you all about Them whenever ennything Hapens." "If Canady Don't want alasky,' naw Says, "what's the Trubb about?" "The Boundery," paw Told Her, "The Boundery," paw Told Her, Speakin purty loud. Diden't I Tell you the Boundery wunst Before? When I Sed the Boundery I Diden't mean which club Has the man with the Fighest Batten averidge." "But what's the matter with the Eoundery?" maw ast. So raw looked at Her purty Disgusted and Says: "Thay ain't no ust To tell You. You'd Fergit Before tomorrow morn-

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Sir Richard says that he will retire from the government whenever the premier asks him, which shows that he is a different kind of man

from fighting Joe Martin. But his annothcement was greeted with a chorus of disapproval from both sides. The opposition prefers that somebody else should go, Mr. Tarte or Mr. Blair, for instance, and that Sir Richard should be put over one of the spending de-partments. There is a feeling that whatever faults Sir Richard Cartwright has he has a frugal mind like John Gilpin's wife, and is honest, S. D. S.

CATHEDRAL PICNIC.

The Cathedral Sunday school picnic which was held on the Bishop's grounds, Torryb irn, on Tuesday, tracted the largest crowd that has asbled on these grounds for years. There were over 3,000 people present, the day was fine and everybody tetary. ed to enjoy the outing. Thre trains were required to take the crowd out and bring them bact to the city, 1730 the last train arriving about 9 o'clock

The best of order prevailed on the grounds. The races and archery con-tests found many competitors. Music was furnished by the City Cornet Outside of the grounds there was considerable drunkenness and disor-lerly conduct, but the picnickers re-

mained in ignorance of the conduct of the roughs who thus risgraced them-

ren, often expressed a wish that your boundaries might be ascertained, and a proper line drawn between you and His Majesty's other subjects, the Acadians and Loyalists settled in the Bay of Chaleurs.

Brethren-We are come in the name

TO THE RED INDIANS.

June 29th, 1786.

ANNUAL OUTING

Of the Summer School of Sci-

ence at Campbellton.

Copy of an Important Historical Docu-

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We, in consequence of your wishes and representations, are now author-ized by His Honour the Commanderin-Chief and the Honourable Council of Quebec, to arrange these matters with you, in order that a final settlement may be made, in order to prevent. any future jealousies and disputes that may happen. We therefore have to request of you, as soon as you have it in your power, that you would pro-duce to us your claims respecting your Hunting Grounds and Salmon Fisheries, together with a state of your real grievances, &c. For until

we receive every necessary informa-tion from you, we cannot proceed on the important business which we are empowered by command to execute. (Signed) NICHOLAS COX, Lt. Gov. (Signed) JOHN COLLINS, Dep. Sur. Genl.

RESTIGOUCHE, June 30th, 1786. According to the appointment of yesterday, the three Indian Chiefs beare mentioned, with the principal warriers, &c., wet us to give us their warriors, &c., met us to give us their day's address to them, when after cpening the meeting, the 1st Chief, Joseph Claude, was asked the followirg questions:

Question 1-What papers have you now to establish your claims to the Hunting Grounds on the north side of the River Restigouche and an exclus-ive right to the selmon fishing there-

Answer-Delivered a from Mons. Beuharnois while Gover-nor of Canada, of which the following

is a faithful copy. (Here follows the commission, of which the following is a translation): Charles M. de Beuharnois, Chevalier of the Military Order of St. Louis, Governor and Superteindent General for the King over all New France-We, on the good testimony which has been rendered to us of the attachment to the French by the man named Claude, a Mickmak Indian, and of his zeal and affection for the Catholic re-

zeal and affection for the Catholic re-ligion, have by these presents named and established him Chief of the Vil-lage of Restigouche, for him in such capacity to discharge all duties which belong to said office. In testimony of which we have signed these presents and caused the seal of our arms to be

fixed and countersigned by our sec-Given at Quebec this 8th day of April,

(Signed) BEUHARNOIS,

"Saturday Night" is often repeated from the pine clad shores of the Lake of the Woods to the cultivated meadows of Long Island and Gagetown. The yachts, with their white close caught to catch the southwest wind, slip by the point of Kennebec-caris Island and finish their run at Millidgeville. The gay parties go off to their different homes. The wood-boat, with its deck piled high with lumber, escapes through the Narrows in the courts. to begin its voyage to some point on the New England coast. The captain and his crew of one or two, look back along Grand Bay and remember that

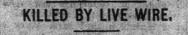
weeks, and perhaps never. We hear someone say, "My home is where I get the best pay." No! Put that thought down at once. It insults your parents and reflects upon your Success is not measured by a gold yard-stick, nor is home-love weighed against bank notes and found wanting. Love is not to be bought, and its apparent purchase reaps aw-

David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias, are names to conjure when we think of friendship. e with But y hen we think of home, there are two names, father, mother, and these stand next to Delty. For in our childhood they were next to God, and even now, grown to man's stature, when we know that they were only human beings, trying to guide us rightly, still we look back, oh, so lovingly, to the home-love and home-life of those child

Canadians can never lose their nome-love. Our rivers, valleys, mountains and lakes are too grand and beautiful to be forgotten. Our cities are built on such commanding sites that ever will the Canadian revert with love to St. John, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax. Truly has Nature done much in this vast British Empire to make Canada the home for a rever-

ent, free, patriotic people. It lies now with that people to so, caltivate home-love as always to be proud of their Nationality.

ELSTONE GILBERT.



MONTREAL, Aug. 1.-Callbert Cyr, fifteen years of age, residing on St. Louis street, leaned out of the third story window of his parents' residence this evaning and grasped an electric light wire, receiving a shock which knocked him to the sidewalk below. He was picked up dead.

IN CARLETON COUNTY.

Duncan Buchanan of Apohagui, who was in the city Tuesday, has re-cently completed the reconstruction of a grist mill for G. R. Mitchell of Waterville, Carleton county, which he fit-ed with one of the Buchanan turichanan turreason to believe ted with one of the Buchanan tur-er the strong as bines. The mill has three run of ave given you of stones, and grinds wheat and buck-entations we will wheat and also turns out cracked great Chief, and grain for feed. Mr. Buchanan says inge for this tri-will receive a magnificent yield. Grain is an excellent crop, and root crops will be very large. Hay is also a splendid erop, and is now being got into the fbarns.

ments still pending against Bram, al-leging the murder of Second Mate Blombers and the cantain's wife As Blomberg and the captain's wife. As Bram has been in prison a year, his right to contest the legality of his conviction and sentence by means of a writ of error has gone by. He can have, however, the remedy of a petition for habeas corpus at any time. It is not believed, however, that much more will be heard of the Bram case

The Worcester Telegram says: "A correspondent in search of novelties in Nova Scotia has discovered one, a village where there is a woman who never saw a peach, a young woman who never had a box of chocolates, and a young man who never saw a case of drunkenness. The correspon-dent refuses to divulge the locality,

siring to keep such a good thing to Daniel Hurley of Nova Scotia and Mary Payne of Stoneham, N. B., were married here by Rev. A. D. MacKin-

rcn on July 26th. There is a large colony of telegraph operators in this country. The bound-ary line makes little difference to operators, as many of them are gre travelelrs and have worked in both countries. In fact some of them have lived in half of the states of the union and most of the provinces. James A. Griswold, an operator of the Associat-ed Press, who was raised near the Canadian line (in Buffalo), gives the writer a list of a number of Canadian operators in the United States, some

operators in the United States, some of whom are among the following: William H. Edworthy, Boston, form-erly of Toronto; Frank Atwood, Bos-ton, formerly of Winnipeg; Jack Rut-ter, Boston, formerly of Toronto; Chas. F. Whitney, Lowell, formerly of Montreal; Charles F. Edney, New York, formerly of Missisquoi, Que.; J. J. Keating of Lowell, formerly of St. John; John B. Belding of Gardner, formerly of Apohaqui; Edgar A, Canon of Stillwater, Minn., formerly o hediac; Clifford Cannon of Stillwater ormerly of Shediac. Most of the Can dians here formerly were employed adians here formerly were employed either on the I. C. R. or on the C. P. R. There are scores of Canadian op-erators in this country who are na-

tives of Canada, but the writer has not been able to locate more than are given in the above list, as the knights of the key frequently change their

Louis Richard of Tracadie, N. B., was killed at Bangor yesterday by a pile of boards falling on him. He was 22 years old.

The Beverly schooner Margaret re ports the drowning of two of her crew off Scatteri. They were Simon L. Me-lanson and Joseph Dulong of Tusket

lanson and Joseph Dulong of Tusket Forks, N. S. The following provincialists have died here recently: In Newton Centre, July 28, Mary E. W. Donahoe, daugh-ter of Dennis D-u ahoe, formerly of St. John; in Charlestown, July 27, Charles Hepburn of New Brunswick, aged 71 years; in East Somerville, July 27, Mrs. Catherine Mulcahey, widow of Patrick Mulcahey, aged 85 years, formerly of Halifax; in Charlestown, July 28, William E., child of William E. and Elizabeth Morris, formerly of Halifax; in Quincy, July 25, Allen Halifax; in Quincy, July 25, Allen Johnson, civil war veteran, native of Nova Scotia. The weather here during the past

ing enny how." "No I won't," says maw. "You try it and See."

About that Time little Albert and The pupp Came around the Corner and paw Thot it was a purty Good chance to ascape, So He Throwed little Albert Down and purtended He was agoin to lick Him and the pupp jumped at paw and Bit Him in the Laig. Paw wasen't Hurt, But His new pants was Tore Horrable. Then He made a kick at the pupp and Chased around the House after Him. They Had jist Took in the Close from the Washen and left the line Up and paw Diden't See it, and when He was runnen fer the pupp

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"Paw, the alasky Boundery ain't the only line on the poles is it?" Paw recuvered So quick That if the Galt into Hawkinses Yard Haden't of Been open I'm afrade they Wouldn't Have Bin no Chanct for me to arbitrate.

HON. W. B. IVES' BROTHER DEAD.

A Sherbrooke despatch of July 31st A Sherbrooke despatch of July 31st says: "Thaddeus O. Ives, postmaster of Compton villaye, died Sunday, in the city, at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Ives. He was a brother of the late Hon. W. B. Ives, and was seized with fatal illness while here two weeks ago fatal illness while here two weeks ago to attend his funeral. A sercre case of pleurisy developed, and for several days past his life hung in the balance. Mr. Ives was one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Compton. He leaves a family of two and four daughters."



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SEMI-WEEKLY SHN, ST. JOHN, N. E. AUGUST 5, 1899.

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WHERE MR. ELLIS FAILS.

The government seems to have found in Mr. Bair, of Wentworth an ac able speaker. Nevertheless any one

who knows the qualifications for the position of chief commoner will admit that the member for St. John city has superior attainments. Whatever obtractions—The amusements on this day will include a number of special The following class has this year en added to the dairy department

jection may be taken to the political of the exhibition: Class 53-Buttermaking competition views of Mr. Ellis, or whatever criti-Glass so any buttermaker, male or female, who has made butter in any farm dairy or in any creamery. 1st, 530; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$20; 4th, \$15; 5th, \$10. The butter will be made in the dairy ciem may be applicable to his course as the representative of the people of

St. John, it, will he agreed, that he possesses in a marked degree the qualities required of a presiding officer. Mr. Ellis appears to be deficient in only one respect. He' has no pull. He does not enjoy the favor of the cabinet minister from his own province. Perhaps the best citizens will not think any the less of Mr. Ellis on

that account.

THE TRANSVAAL RESOLUTIONS.

cessary utensils, salt, color, etc., will be supplied or they may be brought by the competitors, who should state ... It required, long and, earnest, effort on the part of opposition members to with their entries what they wish to do in this regard. bring Sir Wilfrid Haurler up to the

point of introducing the Transvaal re-The competitions will take place at solutions. If he had not done it an opposition member, would, and the 2.30 p. m. Tuesday, 12th; Thursday, 14th, and Saturday, 16th. All utensils must be left in a perfectly clean con dition after the ork is finished. ministers would have been obliged to yote for or against it. But there is this is to say shout the premier, that The competitors will, in the case of men, be required to wear white caps and suits, and momen cill wear caps when he is forced to the point of doand aprons. The outter must be put ing such a thing the this he does it up in prints and wrapped in parch well. His speech was well conceived ment paper, if so required by the ed, going far enough Judges In awarding theoprizes the and well expresse antity and quality of the butter, the

method of making, cleantiness and care of utensils will all be considered. It will go out to every point of the empire that the resolutions of sympa-thy with the litilanders have been

NOVA SCOTTA NEWS. sed Programme for the Several Days from September 11th. Y als

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., July 24.-Dh Sunday evening⁰Mrs. Millidge Tut-le of Pagwash spoke on Missions, in the Methodist church at Athol. Mrs. The programme for the St. John extion next month is as follows: Monday, Sept. 11th-Opening day-All industrial departments in working order. Addresses at 8 p. m. by promi-nent public men. Tuttle, nee Miss Afinie Leake, was for five years tracher in the mission school for Chinese girls in British Columbia, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Batty are spend ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H Tuesday, 13th- Grand horticultural isplay, including dowers and fruits. Flover awards made. Wednesday, 13th-P. E. Island day, then it is expected the lieutenant gov-mor and council of P. E. Island will

C. Lawrence. John Hoeg, sr., has purchased a farm in Port Howe and is negotiating for the sale of his property here, with a view Judging in various live stock and Inglis Smith is very ill of typhoid

agricultural classes begin. Thursday, 14th-Nova Scotia day, when it is expected the lieutenant governor and council of Nova Scotia fever. Mr. and Mrs. Grey have vacated their house and are going to Oxford for a few weeks' visit before settling. Miss Florence Harrison has closed he studio in Amherst and is at home rest-Judging in all classes continued ing. She is sketching some fine view Friday, 15th-Societies day, on which in this vicinity. Miss Lila Harrison is all organized societies are invited to isiting ex-Mayor Harrison in Parrs-Band accompanying them boro. Kate Lawrence has returned from a visit in Amherst and Maccan in be admitted free and special terms f admission made to members of so-Misses Fraser and McCarthy of Spring hill are visiting at George Harrison's.

Saturday, 16th- Children's day-All Messrs. Schurman of the Valley Woollen Mills, lately shipped 1,000 yards of cloth to the Dorchester benischool children will be admitted for ten cents instead of fifteen cents. Monday, 18th- Citizens and labor day, when it is expected that a half ntiary. The goods are the fashion able plaid so much in vogue among the fastidious inmates of that institution hd is slightly different from that wor Queen's jubile unswick day-Governors and coun-

CORNWALLIS, Aug. 1.-Last week Wednesday, 20th-Grand final at daughter of Arthur Blenus, at , was badly burned. While its mother was outside of the kitchen the child went to the stove, and its lothes caught fire? The mother came e to save it from being burned death, but its"injuries may prov fatal.

On Thursday night a house occupied by John Sherman in Clark's Lane, near Canard, was burned down. The farm belongs to Dr. Fullerton of Port Williams. The house was insured. The fire was probably set by tramps. lepartment on the exhibition grounds on three different days and the prizes will be adarded to the buttermakers Nothing was saved,

Nothing was saved, Sunday morning the death occurred of Mr. Coppin at the home of his who make the highest aggregate score. Entries must be made for the competition before the 25th August, daughter, Mrs. Forbes of Canning. His death was the effect of is grippe from and competitors should state whether which he suffered last winter. He was or not they wish to furnish their own utersils and cream. Ripened cream will be furnished to those who wish it 69 years of age. Up to a few years age the home of the deceased was in Hall-fax, where his remains will be taken and the butter therefrom shall be the for sburial. He leaves two sons who live in Sydney, C. B., William of Canproperty of the association. The nening and Mrs. Forbes, wife of J. R. Forbes of the Halifax Banking Comst Cannin

Prof. Lee Russell, wife and child, of Truro, have gone to New Hampshire to the summer residence of Prof. Rus-sell, the father of the first named gentleman.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 1.-Tucker & Puddington is the name of a new firm of cabinet makers and upholsterers from Windsor, which commenced business here vesterday. A company has been organized to build and operate a woollen mill here. The greater part of the capital will be furnished by local business men, but the enterprise will probably be under the management of James Gray, care of utensils will all be considered. The 'has had extensive experienced in The following are among the judges the Southampton and Oxford mills. appointed:

Haley (who has been visiting at the home of her rather, Dr. Wilcon, Nor-wich, Conn.), at Digby, and will go from there to Chester, where they will spend a part of their vacation. Oil lamps are in great, demand in Wolfville. Early closing will be adopt-ed in the stores. Ladterns adorn the grounds of the Acadia seminary potel grounds of the Acadia seminary hotel, The electric building will be replaced at once, and a few weeks will again see the town of Wolfville with its lamps trimmed and burning. Miss Effic Kelley of Kentville has

returned to her home in Fredericton. James Lawrence of Moneton is the guest of Mrs. George Johnston, Wolf-

Miss Helen Reade of Boston, well known as the author of "Miss Theo-doro" and other popular books, is the guest at Wolfville of Mrs. Captain Tingley. Wiley Margeson, Acadia '96," of

Hantsport, has been appointed instructor in mathematics and science in Kalamazoo college, Michigan. Prof. Allison Reid, Acadia '91, has the chair sophy in the same institution. Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot Smith of Wolf ville are visiting friends in Newfound-

Mrs. Fred Mack of New York, wife of the eastern manager of the Associ-ated Press, and Miss Berry, of New Hampshire are spending the summer at Grand Pre. Mrs. Mack visited the last year and was charmed with

Milss Bella McGregor of Liverpool, England, has arrived in Boston, where she will be married to Chafles Lang of the D. A. R. After a western trip Mr. and Mrs. Lang will reside in Nova While S. Sherman of Canard was

making hay on Grand Pre dyke and his wife and children were away, their -Seventy-two crates of blueberries were shipped from here today for the Boston market via steamer. Hamp-stead to St. John, thence by Internanome was entirely consumed by fire together with clothes and furniture. Mrs. Sydney Welton, who has been visiting the valley, has returned to her tional line to Boston. The last two days have been good hay days. The farmers report that they will have half as much again as home in Sussex. Mrs. B. N. Nobler and Miss Titus have gone to Hatfield point, N. B. The Rev. Mr. Nobles has

een there for several weeks. James, Coppin died at Canning on Sunday. A. J. Coppin of the Western Union staff at North Sydney is a son

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Emmersonian Tactics Resented by N. B.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 3.—An inci-deut of considerable interest, which has not been referred to in the published reports, occurred at the recent meeting of the New Brunswick Eastern Baptist Association, which took place at Elgin, Albert county. Among those present, were the moderator. Descon A. E. Wall, a Moncton alder-man; the clerk, F. W. Emmerson, and Hon, H. R. Emmerson, premier of New Brunswick, who was a lay dele-gate. All these gentlemen, by the way, are strong liberals. On Saturday way, are strong-inerals. On saturday the report on temperance was sub-mitted by Reys. Bishop and Addison. This report condemned in pretty strong terms the dominion govern-ment for deceiving the people on the plebiscite and after Rev. R. Barry Smith had spoken to the effect that though a liberal, he must oppose the soverment because of its conset the government because of its course, the premier took the platform and tried to chcke off the report, arguing that the association had no right to criti-cize the acts of politicians, that it was thengerous to do so, etc., etc. One of the reverend gentlemen present de-scribed Emmerson's speech as a "thig bluff," but the premier, on the plea that he had not been present when the report was read and desired time to consider it in order that he might to consider it in order that he might discuss the matter more intelligently, succeeded in having the report tabled until Monday morning, when the ac-sociation called for the report it was not forthcoming and it then transpired that though the premier knew that the association was to adjourn at noon on Monday, he had got the report from Moderator Wall and on Sunday night driven out into the country about six miles to "Cole-man's." The members naturally raised a row, which appears to have alarmed the moderator, who despatched a messenger for the report. Mr. Emmerson arrived with it about 11 o'clock and niade a speech condemning the reso-lution, ending with a motion that the report be referred back to the committee for amendment, which was tanta-mount to killing it. This motion was however, handsomely defeated and the report was adopted amidst prolonged applause, which led the moderator to remark sarcastically that the associ-

MARYSVILLE. a ccessful Concert-Return of Squire Whitlock-Personal Notes.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. dr-The sacred concert in the Free Baptist church on Monday evening was a complete success. The church was filled to overflowing and the sum of \$27 realized. The programme was as follows: Chorus, by choir; solo, Miss Wetmore;

male quartette; recitation, A Handley; solo (guitar accompaniment), Miss Brewer; duet, Mrs. and Miss Robin on; reading, Rev. J. T. Parsons; solo, Miss Wetmore; piano solo, Miss Alice Day; duet, Miss Marshall and Mrs. Gilmore; recitation, Retta Estabrooks;

solo, Miss Brewer; male quartette; solo, Miss Wetmore. Miss Dunphie is home on a visit to friends, having completed one year at Boston training school for nurses. Mrs. Wheeler, widow of the late Blanch Wheeler, who has been lying very low of late, is reported today to e a little improved. Squire Whitlock, who mysteriously lisappeared about the time of the breaking up of ice, and was supposed by some to be dead, surprised

riends the other day by his appearchce among them from 'Uncle Sam's domain George Pryor, who returned home last spring from British Columbia. In broken health, having passed some time in a hospital in said place, is just now able to be out of doors

again.

HAMPSTEAD NEWS

The potato bug is reported as being greater and more voracious than ever. It attacks also the tomato plant, beans and young corn.

Mrs. Beverly Trites of Sackville and her son Raleigh of Mt. Allison University are visiting, at the home of D. L. Trites. The Petitcodiac school this year has three Normal School graduates-

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as Anne Cochrane, Ella Blakney and Laura Fowler. There are four applicants for matriculation. Bernard Ryan, our popular tailor, of

he firm of McLean & Ryan, narrowly escaped drowning the other day while bathing. Becoming exhausted, he was rescued in a fainting condition, but ultimately revived.

In the trial before James Graves, J. P., in settlement of account be-tween Saunders & Brown, plaintiff, and T. Crossman, defendant, the

plaintiff was awarded a verdict. Mr. Crossman, however, expects to carry the natter to the supreme court. The lawyers were J. H. Yeomans for plaintiff, S. Alward for defendant.

The following are the newly elected officers of the C. E. Society of the Methodist church: President, Charles Ccchrane; vice-president, Laura Moore; secretary, Gertrude Cochrane; corresponding secretary, Rev. J. Pas-coe; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Baker; organist, Bessie Baker.

Today 68 large cases of blueberries were expressed for Boston, and many n cre awalt transportation. L. Blanch-ard & Co. nave an agent at Eastman's mills, who is buying without stint.

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., July 29. RICHIEUCTO, Aug. 2 .-- David Mac-Laren of Liverpool, England, spent Sunday in this, his native place. John S. MacLaren and family will return to St. John today.

The schooners Ella Maud and Ma-tilda landed seven hundred barrels of flour on Monday for R. O'Leary.

A Norwegian bark, consigned to Edward Walker, was towed in this week by the Calluna.

• Miss. Blackword, who is connected with the Ladies' College at Halifax, is spending her vacation in town. John G. Miller of the postal service is visiting his mother and sister

ANOTHER DROWNING ACCIDENT. "Drowning" accidents have been very

numerous' this selson, and yesterday another was added to the list of fatalities. Frank McGuire, the seven-year-old

son of James McGuire, the tinsmith, who lives at 43 St. Paul street, lost his life Thursday afternoon in Dark Mrs. Robert B. Wallace of Frederic-ton is visiting her parents here.-Fred lake

Traik left his home early yesterday Fleming of St. John was at the Wood-ville house, Sunday.—Albert Eveleigh of Sussex is visiting his grand-parents. August 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of New York are at the afternoon in company with James Mc-Manus, a boy some years his senior, and Albert E. Grover, also Hving on St. Paul street, and formerly janitor of Winter street school. They start-Voodville house. August 3.—The steamer Hampstead ed for 'Dark' lake with the intention of

bioRing Serries. a structure the lake, Frank and James McManus got out was late getting up here last evening, cwing to a shaft being broken. After wooding up she returned to St. John for retairs. It may be a week before she can be on her regular trips again. on a shelving rock that runs into the lake, and began to wash their feet. By symes unaccountable means Mc-Guire alloped into the water, which) ab

Young McManus was unable to do

anything, as the little fellow sank im-

they had last year, and are doubtful if their barns will hold it all. Other crops are looking fine. Potatoes, are turning out well. John Dougan has shipped something over one hundred oushels already. Leverett A. Belyea, former teacher of the Central Hampstead school dis trict, having been given a position in the freight shed, at. St. John, has

White's,

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terbury, York Co.

Moses Cowan's family.

July 31.—Robert Slipp of St. John spent Sunday, at Wilford, Vanwart's. Miss Julia Cowan of north end, St, John; and Mrs. Mosher and her two boys, of Boston, spent, Sunday with

Eastern Baptist Association

DIRTY POLITICS.

adopted by Canada, on the request of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The world will not know how long the premier held back, and what struggles were neces sary to bring him to the mark. The names of the members who were at the beginning of the movement, and who worked it up to the point at which the sremier took charge will not be paraded in the despatches. But who cares I The great thing

to have the country speak plainly and promptly, and that one voice should go up from all parts of the empire Canada should not have been last in the procession but better there than out of it altogether light better that so im-portant that the right men and the right parties should have their fair share of credit in the matter, as that all men and all parties should stand together.

THE TUBERCULIN TEST.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman wrote to that journal; asking what conclusive proof there that tuberculosis in cattle is not caused by tuberculin itself, when they are submitted to that test. The Courttry Gentleman referred the question to Dr. V. A. Moore, bacteriologist of Cornell University. "His reply was:" Cornell University. "His reply was: Tuberculosis is the result of the growth of tubercle bacilli within the body. Unless these organisms are present we cannot have tuberculosis. The reason why tuberculin cannot cause tuberculosis is, that it does not contain tubercle bacilli. Tuberculin is, the liquid in which tubercle bacilli have grown for a certain length of time, and from which they have been filtered out. In addition to the filtering, the cultures are bolled for a considerable time in order to kill the bacilli, and, again after filtering, the liquid is evap-orated over a water bath, which in itself would kill the tubercle bacillus or destroy any organized ferment which might be pres-ent. It is impossible to produce tuberculosis with tuberculin. A large number of healthy with tuberculin. A large number of healthy cattle have been injected with tuberculin, both in herds tested for the presence of the disease, and formerly, experimentally to de-termine the effect, if any, of tuberculin upon termine the effect, if any, of tuberculin upon healthy animals, and there has not been a single case of tuberculosis resulting from these tests. Several healthy cattle have been injected with repeated and large doses of tuberculin in trying to produce an anti-tuberculosis serum, and not one of these animals has developed tuberculosis.

A SCHEME THAT FAILED.

The withdrawal of the "senate re The withdrawal of the "senate re-form" resolution has caused little com-ment. Nobody appears to have taken the senate programme of the govern-ment as a serious matter. It was only serious in the sense that it was seri-ously intended to coerce the senators. When it failed in that purpose it be-came a trivial affair. We shall hear more of this method of reform or of some substitute. But we shall not hear of it until the dealers and heel-ers have more jobs like the Yukon deal to be put through. Then we shall have the blackmail proposition and the boodling proposition together.

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Horses-Either Dr! Andrew Smith, Forento, or Dr. Bakes, Montreal Beef breed of cattle-Arthur Johnston, Greenwood, Ont. Dairy breeds of cattle, sheep and swine-J. C. Snell, London, Ont. Agricultural products- Col. W. M lair, Nappan, and another gentle man, Honey-Wm. Hawker, St. John, Fruit-D, H. Knowlton, Farmirgton, Maine. ion whit without

QUEEN'S COUNSEL. Sixty-four Appointed by the New

Brunswick Governeent. By an act passed a few sessions ago the local government provided for the appointment of Queen's counsel, the privy council having decided that the ver to do so was vested in the pro-ice so far, at all events, as provin cial courts were concerned. The le-gislation limited the number of ap-pointments to two in any one year.

cr six in three years, but left the first appointment unlimited in number. The Royal Gazette now contains the ap-continents made under the first excrease of the power and they certainly have slight limitations either in quan-tity or quality. By the act no barrister can be appointed unless he is of at least fifteen years' standing at the at least fifteen years statuting at the bar. This leaves about 150 lawyers who might be appointed and of this number 64 have received the right to wear the silk. Of these 21 already had the distinction from the dominion government. It is worthy of note in this connection that J. R. Armstrong, Q. C., has not been appointed by the local government, though many other prominent conservatives have receiv-ed the provincial distinction in con-side ation of their already holding that of the dominion. It is very toubtful whether the provincial ap-pointment will be recognized in the supreme court of Canada, but that is probably a matter of little concernito a number of the appointees whose practice has not extended to the court at Ottawa. The following is the lis list

of the multitude of cour lors, in M the multitude of confiscency in a safety.
i Samuel Thomson, 2 George G. Gilbert, 3 Kobert Hutchinson, 4 George F. Gregory, 6 Mass Alward, 6 Hon. A. G. Biair, 7 I. Allen ack, 6 Daniel Jordan, 9 Augustus H. Hanngton, 10 Altred A. Stockton, 11 James D. Phinney, 13 Hon Lemuel J. Tweedie, 18 Hon. Ambrose J. William Pugsley, 14 Allan O. Earle, 16 Wesley Vanwart, 16 Richard F. Quigley, 17 Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, 18 Hon. Albert S. White, 19 John McAllister, 20 Hon. Ambrose D. Richard, 7 Henry A. Powell, 22 George V. MgInerney, 23 Lemuel A. Currey, 24 J. Douglas Hasen, 25 Lewis J. Almon, 25 Chas. E. Knäpp, 29 Lewis A. Mills, 36 E. Byron Winson, 35 John McConsid, 36 Jas. G. Stevens, r. 3' John McConsid, 36 Jas. G. Stevens, r. 3' John McConsid, 36 Jas. G. Stevens, r. 3' John McLane, 46 Marvex Ater, 32 Thomas Milligae, 33 Stephen B. Appleton, 34 John Kerr, 35 Mont. McDonsid, 36 Jas. G. Stevens, r. 3' John McLane, 46 Marvex Ater, 32 Thomas Milligae, 30 Stephen B. Appleton, 34 John Kerr, 35 John Miller, 48 Melbourne McMonagle, 29 William B. Wallace, 40 James A. Belyes, 41 T. Garleton Allen, 45 Joseph Howe Dickon, 42 Hugh H. McLean, 44 Miles B. Dixon, 45 Wartson Allen, 45 Amon A. Wilson, 44 Gharles H. Mastars, 50 Richard A. Lawlor, 55 Barlet Mullin, 56 R. S. LeBert Tweeder, 55 Warten C. Winslow, 50 John J. Carleton, 64 Marines R. Teed, 50 Jone, 45 Harve, 50 Scorge, 50 Jone, 55 Daniel Mullin, 56 R. S. LeBert Tweeden, 55 Marine, 47 Gharles, 67 Jeremiah H. Barry, 58 George W. Allen, 59 Warren C. Winslow, 64 William H. Chapma. hom Her Majesty may find safety.

se gentlemen are to take precede the attorney general, solicitor gene members of the bar of the prov members of the bar of the prov those memory of the bar appointed by us as Our Counsel Learned in the Law, under the Great Seal of Our Province of New Brunswick," and those members of such bar, if any, "who may lawfully be entitled to rack and precedence over."

the only vessel building at Parrappo this summer, is to be launched next month. The big schooner which Capt. J. E. Pettis is buolding at Port Greville is also to be turned. off next, nonth. It is said that there will be nuite a revival of the shipbuilding industry along shore next year, and that at least three vessels will be built at this port. DIGBY, July 31.-Digby has been well patronised this year by pleasure yachts from abroad, whose owners are touring Canadia waters. The latest

visitor is the Tekla, a 60 ton yacht, schooner rigged, with auxiliary naptha engines. She halls from New York and is owned by Alex, Fabbrie. The owner, with some friends, arrived on Sunday from Bar Harbor to enjoy trout lishing here. They drove out to Fifth lage, back of Bear River, and dill spend four days at the sport.

The new St. Anne's College at Chirtoh Point is rapidly nearing completion. Under the able management of John Thilbideau twenty-seven workmen save engaged in the construction. The main building is nearly all plastered and the exterior of the wing will be comleted by the 15th of August, when a mammoth picale, lasting three days, will be held at Church Point for the efit of their institution.

The fishermen have been obliged to suspend operations for a time owing to the unwelcome presence of dog fish in large humbers.

HALIFAX, Aug. 1.—Rev. Dr. Mör-rison's funeral in Dartmouth tomor-row will be the occasion of impressive ceremonies. It was decided today that work in his office should be performed till June next by the son and daughter of the decensed, who have been for some time assisting their father. father.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 2 .- The AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 2.—The death took place at Truemanville this morning of Sarah Ada, the six year old daughter of Abel Smith. Michael O'Hearon, 'sr', died this morning at his residence, the I. C. R. dining saloon here. Deceased was '80 "cars of age and leaves a widow and a large family, among the latter being Michael, jr., who lies dangerously "ill with pneumonia; Timothy, Mrs. Mer-ton Harrison and Mrs. Mary McKay of Amherst, and Mrs. A. M. Gaudet of Dorchester.

A happy crowd of Presbyterian and Church of England excursionists left ioday for Point de Chene. Miss. Bella. Fraser of Truro is visit-ing Mrs. C. L. McLeod.

The marriage took place here yes-terday, at the residence of her brother, Boward Welch, of Miss Annie Welch to John McNeil of Summerside, P. E. It, Rev. J. D. Batty tying the nuptial

Church McIver yesterday had the humb of his right hand severely incred in the car works. A cable received this morning from Manchester, England, by the editor of the Amherst News announced the marriage today of his brother, Captain C. E. Froggatt, R. N. R., of the steamship Knight Bachelor, to Miss Marie Reissil of Manchester. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 1.-Mrs. Captain

Douglas of Mailland, daughter of Jas. Higgins of the Chronicle, is the guist at Wolfville of Captain and Mrs. Ting-Prof. Hale's has gone to meet Mrs.

ation was displaying a "very Christian spirit." Rev. Mr. Baker described Emmerson's action as "a politica trick;" and refused to take back the expression, though the moderator atened to leave the chair unles he did so. The general feeling of the association was that the premier had made a mistake.

> CHEESE AND BUTTER. (Montreal Star, Wednesday.)

Receipts of cheese were 20,207 boxes yea-terday and the firm tone of the market was fully maintained though buyers did not seem to be uite as eager for goods as they were the day before. However, no first Out

while Quebec's were held at a range of 9%c. while Quebec's were held at a range of 9%c. Receipts of butter were 1,830 packages yes-terday. The market continues steady to drm. At auction sale 125 boxes of creamery were sold. As high as 19%c was paid for creamery, but dealers still quoted 18%c to 19%c, and dairy, 14c to 14%c. In s jobbug way creamery is moving at 18c to 19%c, western dairy, 15c; Townships dairy, 16c to 19%c, and old dairy, 15c to 12%c. The stock of butter cabled from Liverpool today was light, only 9,900 packages.

turned round, Harry Marr, the young Methodist minster, preached his first sermon

Mrs. B. J. Downing and little daughter, bracle, who have been enloying a visit at er brother's, Ernest Tapley, returned to St. ohn on Wednesday accompanied by her lece, Miss Tapley, and Miss Minnle Day of arysville.-Gleaner.

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TITUSVILLE.

With a She-Bear.

TITUSVILLE, Kings Co., Aug. 1.-

The crops are all looking well except

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Ticus has about two acres of turnip

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hich already cover the ground, The unusual rise of water from the

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mediately. Mr. Gover was not near nough to the scene of the accident to CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Aug. 1.—Ou. county is surfeited with tea meetings, Sunday school conventions, picnics, side shows, lectures, etc. Rev. Mr. Cahill and Wilmot Ballbe of any use, and realizing this he

and James MoManus started to get help to obtain the bedy: A Mr. Pedersen was told of the ac-cident and hurried in on a bicycle to och each lost a Jersey cow. Withcut any known cause both sickened and bring the sad news to the lad's father. Mr. McDade could hardly realize that it could be true, but he hurried out died in a few hours. Mrs. John A. Humble and daughter of Stanley are visiting at G. W. to the lake after going to his home. When he reached the place he obtain-ed assistance and finding that the boat on the lake was urcless, he got one from Mr. Moreland, the milk dealer, The Episcopal church in this place and after making a set of irons, the having taken up his residence at Canparty started to grapple for the body, which was found about half-past six after some ten minutes search. It Rev. Mr. Spargo has taken the place vacated by Rev. Geo. Seller, and now occupies the Methodist mission house after some ten minutes search. It had probably seen in the water about in this village. Edward, son of James Savage, latethree hours, as the accident took place, as nearly as can be calculated in the bdward, son of sames bavaet late ly returned from Mexico, whither he went years ago, and where by dill-gence, honesty and good conduct he has become wealthy. His only stock was good health when he left. He revicinity of three o'clock Coroner Berryman viewed the body and gave permission for it to be brought home, where it new lies for burial, which will probably take place

tomorrow. STOVE MANUFACTURERS.

Mrs. G. W. White is visiting at Westfield at Rev. Mr. Parlee's. A surgical operation was performed Meeting of the Maritime Stove Foundry Association at the Royal Hotel,

on John Simonson by Drs. Frank Brown and Bearisto. Part of two ribs A meeting of the Maritime Stove Foundry Association was held at the Royal hotel on Thursday. The presiwas removed and a large abscess taken off his lung. The patient is in dent, Joshua Peters of Moncton, was a fair way of recovery, after being prostrated and unable to leave his bed since the snow left the ground. in the chair, and there were represen-

The Richmond foundry of Halifax, Frank Boyle's Exciting Interview

The Milton Iron Foundry Co. of Yarmouth, T. R. Crosby.

The Sackville Foundry of Sackville, Chas. Fawcett. The Amherst Foundry and Heating Co. of Amherst, J. A. Crossman. The Enterprise Foundry Co. of Sac-ville, W. B. Dixon.

R. B. Emmerson and W. S. Fisher of

to those who had lumber hung up in There was a long discussion over the prices of hollow ware, which were ar-ringed to the satisfaction of all par-Quite a number of sheep have been killed in the heighborhood, it is sup-posed by bears, which have been seen

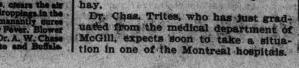
The association placed on record a resolution setting forth that their rules have been carefully observed and have given every satisfaction.

possed by bears, which have been seen at different times. Last week Frank Boyle, while walking on the railway near the bridge crossing the Salt Spring brook, came within a few rods of an old bear and two cubs. The old one, suddenly rising on her hind feet and facing him with a growl, he was glad to be able to make a safe if not a basty retreat walking back. It was determined to increase the price of repair castings to six cents per pound.

In view of the increased cost of raw materials the association decided to increace the price of stoves and other foundry products five per cent., the change to take effect at once.

After mature deliberation the asso-mation decided that it would be in the interest of the retail trade generally if the retail dealers throughout the martime provinces would organize local associations for mutual conference and a better understanding with reference to prices, etc. The members of the as-sociation express a willingness to lend Potato Buga Eating Tomatoes and Corn-Heavy Blueberry Shipments -General Notes, PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co., Au. 2.-Farmers are taking advantage of the fine worther in cutting their every assistance possible towards this end which they voted to be so destr-

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.-A despatch has been received from Peti: Manan stating that the Ichster steamer F. S. Willard has gone schore at that place. No further particulars. Tug L. F. Belkamp of this port was sent to



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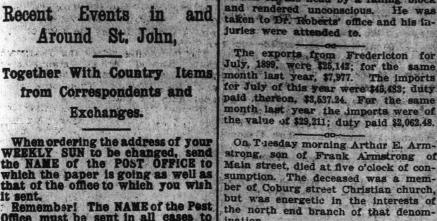
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CITY NEWS.

emember! The NAME of the Pest ce must be sent in all cases to ure prompt compliance with your ination. A Hotel Champlain, N. Y., letter of THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. July 31st says that Sir Wilfrid Laurissuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. ier is expected to spend two weeks there after parliament rises, and would probably he there at the same time President McKinley will sojourn at that place.

All refined sugars were advanced i cents per hundred pounds Wednesday

Alderbrook Farm was August 1st granted one of the first board of hegith licenses to sell milk.

Rev. Dr. Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y. will preach at St. Luke's church, Gondola Point, August 13th.

The steamship Thornhill has been chartered to load at this port for the west coast of England at 50 shillings, Councillor Walter S. Stevens of St.

Stephen is seriously ill with an ab-scess which has formed in his throat. The early closing movement inau-gurated by Fredericton grocers has

been a failure. Reid Blair of St.⁶ Marysi hasi the contract and will at ones proceed to erect the new C. of E. church at

garding him. Marysville Capt. Marsters of the str. Cheronea, who has been at the quarantille sta-tion, Partridge Island, for some weeks, is now able to walk shout the island. The almost continuous heavy rain of the past month or so has pretty marly demoralized marsh hay crops along the river. Intervales have been completely soaked by the torrents. This is especially true of that section of the river about Greenwich, Palm-cr's Wharf, Long Island, Washade-moak and nearer Fredericton.

A Grand Forks, B. C., letter says: "H. C. Hanington, a son of Judge Hanirgton of the supreme court, New Brunswick, has opened a law office nere."

The Woodstock woollen is mills, are closed up. The doors were locked Fri-day by order of the sheriff under power of an execution at the suit of Fred. Moeres. Capt. Fred Anderson, who went to British Columbia a short time argo, if liking the country wery much, Mrs. Anderson will join him in a few weeks. -Sackville Post.

Sackville Post.

The death occurred on Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Keenan, widow of the inte J. Keenan, millwright, at her resi-dence, 33 . Lombard street, leaving C. B. Pidgeon felledown a flight of steps in the rear of this residence on

Word has been received from Rev. J. A. Richardson, the rector elect of Trinity, that he will leave Winnipeg for St. John on the 15th inst. He will come via the great lakes and the St. Lawmince, and will reach here about

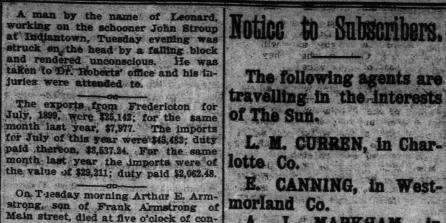
Quite a number of friends of Mrs. S. McPherson, and her brothers, Wil-bur, Leslie and Walter Kirkpatrick,

The whereabouts of Gilford Emerso

Fairweather, holding a master's certi-

the 28rd of August.

party.



A. J. MARKHAM, In Queens Co., P. E. I.

Careful discrimination in the selec-tion of the teas to be used in your home can have but one result-UNION BLEND.

se who are acquainted with the aces of the members of the dominio abinet have been rather astonished cabinet have been rather astonished during the past few days to see, as they thought. Sir Richard Cartwright attired in easy summer costume com-fortably seated in the Dufferin office. Sir Richard is still in Ottawa, but this gentleman, who is Geo. H. Smith, a re-tired banker of Boston, is his double. The resemblance is very striking.

Among the passengers on the steam r New England, which arrived at Bos er New England, which arrived at Bos-ton Thursday evening from Liverpool and Queenstown was Miss Bella Mc-Gregor, who journeyed to this country from her home in Scotland to wed Charles Lang, the chief engineer of the D. A. R. steamer Prince Edward, The ceremony was set for Wednesday last, at East Boston, after which the young couple will visit New York and roints in the west. were at the depot Wednesday to see them leave for their new home in the Seekatchewan valley. Mrs. Stewart, who has been visiting friends in St. John, returned to her home with the

facate issued at St. John, N. B., is sought after. He was last heard of October 14th, 1893, at Boston. He left there for New York. Shipping Master W. H. Purdy of St. John would 'je ing with his two sisters on the home-stead next to Jas. Manchester's property on the Mahogany road, was found dead in bed Wednesday morn-ing. He had been sick for quite a leased to hear any information rewhile, and death was due to natural causes, Dr. Matthew MacFarland com-ing to that conclusion after a careful examination. Deceased was a much respected resident and upwards of 80 years of age. Mrs. (Dr.) Wm. Christie The almost continuous heavy rain

> The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F., ower provinces of B. N. A., will meet this year at Kentville, N. S., on Wed-nesday and Thrusday of next week. The representatives elected to attend from Victoria ledge, No. 13, of Fredriction, are J. F. Richards, E. Ash ford, C. A. Sampson, A. D. Macpher-son, W. J. Scarr and W. S. Hooper, and from Nashwaak lodge, No. 72, Marysville, A. G. Robinson, J. Walter Reed, Trueman Gilbert and Joseph Hazelwood.

The money which has been collect-ed by the railway employes and oth-ers interested in the children of the late Conductor Cassidy has been de-posited in the Savings Bank, to the

of the Late Fath, An Passes Away, Aged Ninety Years. Passes Away, Aged Ninety Years. (Frederioton Gleaner), The community was painfully, affect-ed, as indeed the whole movince will be, to learn on Saturday evening that Mra, Mary A. Tupper, widow, of the late Rev. James H. Tupper, or "Tather Tupper," as he is familiarly known, had passed away at half-past four o'clock in the afternoon, after an iliness of only a few days' duration. The deceased lady had reached the exceptionally advanced age of ninety years and six months. She preserved her faculties up to the last and was remarkably smart until within a few days of her death. Rev. Mr. Tupper died on July 28th, 1892, and on Friday last Mrs. Tupper told her son that it was the seventh anniversary of her father's death and that she would soon join him, as she did a few hours after. The late Mrs. Tupper was a Miss

SEMI-WEEKLY SUM ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 5, 1899.

The late Mrs. Tupper was a Miss Gates of Aylesford, Nova Scotia, and she, and her husband were charter members of the Baptist church there, and in the death of Mrs. Tupper there assed away the last surviving original puber of that church.

Deliber of that church. Only two children of a large family survive their mother, they being Mrs. Henry Close of Kingschar and Charles H. Tupper of this city, with whom Mrs. Tupper has resided since the Mrs. Tupper has resided since the death of Rev. Mr. Tupper. The funeral took place Monday, a brief service be-ing held at the home on Northumber-land street at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. D. Free-man officiating. The remains were then conveyed to Mactnaquack, where a funeral service was held and ser-mon, preached, by, Rev. Mr. Howard. Interment was made at the constant. hon, preached by Rev. Mr. Howard. Interment was made at the cemetery there, the remains being tenderly laid beside those of they late Bev. Father Tunper. Geo. W. Adams was the undertaker in charge.

SUSSEX. AL ADAL Funeral of the Late W. H. Henderso -Death of Miss Kyle-A Chi-nese Laundry.

SUSSEX, Aug. 2. The funeral of the SUSSEX, Aug. Zee the that a onthe late W. H. Henderson, the well known Sussex horseman, who died in a Mont-rad hospital a few days ago, took place today. Deceased was in the 49th year of this age, and mleaves a brother, Oharles Henderson, and a sister resid-ing in St. John. The attendance was quite large. Rev. Mr. Palmer, Metho-dist, conducted the services. Geo. A. Coates, a native of Smith's creek, who for many years taught school at Bass river, Kenb Co., is ding his vacation here. "Ella M., daughter of W. H. Kyle, J. P., died at her father's home in the parish of Waterford this morning in the 18th year of her age. She had re-

A Chinaman struck town on Monday and will open a laundry in the build-ing formerly occupied by the Sussex Debrying associations as 'Mas. Welton, wiferof Rev. Sidney Welton, he one time master of Church

900 DROP THAT THE FAC-SIMILE Avegetable Preparation for As-SIGNATURE imilating the Tood and Regula-ing the Stomachs and Bowels of ------S Didection Ch AN ALDON iess and Best Contains neither Drum, Morphine nor Mineral IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER a d da Ir SMULL PITTING OF EVERY E CAMPANO D Aperfect Remody for Constipane Convulsions F prich ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of NEW YORK. Contoris is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sold you anything else on the ples or promise that is is "just he good" and "will unwer every pur-post." Ar Bee that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A... 5 Doses - 35 CENT EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. Dealer and the second of the proof The Straph attributed to a polluted well from which these families were drinking. ELGIN. Ordination of Rev. I. Newton Thorne The engagement is announced of Miss Amy Fiske, eldest daughter of J. J. Fiske, The Pines, Coaticook, to Mr. Stewart, maneger of the Manufac-turors' Life Insurance Co., in Halifax. --Montreal Star. as a Baptist Wintster.

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LITTLE RIVER, Figin, Albert Co LITTLE RIVER, Sign Albert Co. Aug. 1.--A council having been called by the Second Baptist church in Elgin. the following brethren met on July Sin to consider the propriety of setting apert to the ministry of I. Newton Thorne, who had been pastor of that church more than a year. Revs. Milton Addison, W. W. Corry, S. C. Moore, T. Bishop, F. D. Davidson, W. A. Allan, C. W. Towns and J. Miles, J. E. Tiner, J. C. Steatman and Rev. John H. Hughes of Strucht, besides numerous lay delegat. H. S. Dewey and Miss A. H. Dewey, brother and sister of Admiral Dewey, were in Halifax a day or two 'ago. They had been through the province and stopped in Halifax on a few hours en route to Vermont.

The court i elected Rev. M. Addison as bhairman and Rev. John Miles as clerk, after which the choir gave an

The miniples of the church calling the council were read, after which Mr. Thorné save a statement of his con-version, call to the ministry, and his views of Christian doctrine, church solity and discipline, and then re-tired

John Flewelling, an aged farmer liv-10 10 10

of the north end is a niece.

ided for some time past in the States, where she contracted consumption. She was a young lady of more than ordinary attainments and was very nuch respected.

A cable received here vesterday stated that Capt. David Fitzpatrick of the sch. Evolution was coming home from Barbados sink. The mate, Capt: James Fitzgerald, will take command of the schooner. She gees to Apala-chicola to load timber.

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int about the head. Dr. McInerney 1stat ng himitte aft as J. H. Scammell & Co. have made arrangements with Tapley Bros. to tow to this port the barks Rosa, from Yarnouth, Walter G., from Eastport, and Lauretta, from Bucksport.

Thibaudeau Freres & Cie's adver

tisement in our columns has been the means of leading maay merchants for the furtherance of the organiza-tion were discussed and completed and several committees were appendi-ed to carry out the plans and to con-sider the by-laws. daily to make their selection from the W. C. Pitfield & Co. estate stock

The annual competition of the Carle-ton Co. Rifle association will be held on the new range at Woodstock on Wednesday and Thursday, August 911 and 10th. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The Northampton, Carleton Co., creamery has been doing an excellent business since it opened in the spring. The company has skimming stations in nearly every section of the county that can practically be served.

Miss Nellie Bolan of St. Mary's is Wednesday to Patrick Ryan of John-ville, Carleton Co. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Roman Cath-olic church.—Fredericton Gleaner, Mon-

WHAT WE ADVERTISE IS SO.

Here are Some of our Bargains.

SILAN SEARCH COMMON 835 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN. N. S. (NORTH END).

Julius L. Inches of Fredericton was in the city last week visiting his brother, Dr. P. R. Inches, and on Fri-day in descending the steps fell, frac-turing his foliar pone. Mr. Inches went to als home in Fredericton on Monder. Monday.

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The Dominion Coal Company, for the Dominion Coal Company, for six days ending Saturday midnight, shipped from International pier fifteen steamer cargoes, aggregating about fifty-three thousand tons. All but three of these vessels came to Mont-

three daughters, Mrs. (Capt.) R. Walsh of St. Martins, Mrs. W. Hal-pin and Miss E. Keenan, and three sons, J. J. Keenan, L. Keenan and W. Keenan, who have the sympathy of many friends.

The directors of the Society for the Prevention and Cure of Consumption and Other Forms of Tuberculosis held their first quarterly meeting Wednes-day night in Dr. Bayard's office. Plans

On Tuesday next the 1st regiment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, of the maritime provinces will meet in this city under command of Lieut. Of Grümmer of St. Stephen. Two com-panies of the regiment are located in this city, Victoria Co., No. 1, and Cygnet. No. 5. Members of both com-panies are requested to meet at the Victoria school grounds at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

his evening.

Licenses to supply milk to the city trade were granted Wednerday to the following: S. A. Finnis, St. John; John Carney, Silver Falls; S. A. Carpenter, Carney, Silver Fails; S. A. Carpenter, Fairville; Edward Carvell, Manawag-onish road; John Finch, St. John; Michael Duff, Red Head road. A num-ber of others have submitted the pro-per certificates. Licenses will be granted to them as soon as they appear in

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FLANELETTE SHIRTS,

redit of the trustees who will hold for the orphans. Conductors Wade in Dales have been appointed by the allway men to act with Mrs. Rogers a guardians of the fund. An ar-argement has been made whereby no noney can be drawn from the bank dthout the signatures of two of the rustees.

Children Cry for CASTORIA FINED TEN DOLLARS.

guThe case; of the S. P. C. A. against Fred Galbraith, charged with cruelly H. E. Wardroper, common clerk, is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Rufus Pierce of West Quincy, Mass, asking for the address of relatives of Mrs. James Galbraith, a former resident of this city, who is now critically ill at West Quincy. The letter states that Mrs. Galbraith's maiden name was Mary Clinen, and that a sister, Mrs. Sarah Scribner, formerly lived here: P. R. A. MATCHNOS.

P. R. A. MATCHES

The annual meet of the Provincial Rifle Association will be held at Sus sex, beginning. Tuesday, August The programme will be practically same as last year, with the prob sume as last year, with the probabi addition of an 800 yards extra serie atch. As St. John, Fredericton, and perhaps other places have no rang this year, it is feared the attendan nay not be as large as in other year may not be as large as in other years, but a good representation is looked for. Word has been received from the Earl of Minto, governor general, that he will continue during his residence in Canada the silver and bronze medals for the grand aggregate competitie

A FOUNDATION STONE.

The young man who would succee a life must have great confidence i In the must have great confidence in his own ability to achieve euccess. This is a foundation stone, and with-out it his building will either never go up, or will topple. A young man should also have a good business and shorthand educution. This can be had at the Currie Business University of this chir

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

WE CIVE CREAT VALUES AT ALL TIMES To all who have felt the evil effect To all who have felt the evil effects of derarged kidneys is the assurance that Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meeting with enormous sale and unparalleled success in this district. Backaches and aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver LADIES SUMMER UNDERVESTS Pills are known. One cent a dose, 2 cents a box, at all dealers,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—The Saturday half holiday is now a fixed fact, but none of us can get away in time for the train leav-ing the station at 1.05 p. m., local. If the I. C. R. management had their attention called to it, do you not thick that they would see how great an accommodation it would be to all if on Saturdays the "suburban" leav-irg at 6.15 p. m. was sent out at 1.15 p. m., and allowed to pass the freight at Coldbrook? m., and allower this; and hoping it Coldbrook? Kindly insert this; and hoping it il catch the gye of some one in au-arity. I am, yours truly, T HALF HOLIDAY.

avenue Baptist chargh, arrived here from Brocklyn, New York, on Satur-day and is the guest of John G. and Mirs. Shifth. WEDDING BELLS.

(Arington, Mass., Enterprise.) A pretty home wedding was cel brated Saturday evening, July 15th, the residence of Geo. A. Diston, 1 the residence of Geo. A. Liston, 100 Crescent Hill avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass. The contracting par-tics were Mary McKenzie of Hyde Park, Mass., and Chas. H. Edgett of Moncton, N. B. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. N. Mason, pastor of the Methodist church, Cam-

pertormed by the key. W. K. Mason, pestor of the Methodist church, Cam-bridge. Rufus Johnson of Hartford, Cona, was best man, and Mrs. John-sen bridesmaid. The house was taste-fully decorated with cut flowers, and petted plants, which gave beauty and fragmance to the occasion. Everyone resent entered into the splitt of the hour, and the ceremony completed, the company extended their hearty con-statulations to the newly wedded pair. During the evening ice cream and cake were served. The pleasant occasion came to an end all too soon. The happy couple on leaving for their wedding trip were showered with stord wishes, old shoes and rice. Many presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Edgett as an expression of the high esteem in which they are held by their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edgett are to make their home in New Brunswick.

Brunswick. The marriage of Miss Jersica T. Bu-chanan to Percy Sargent of Bridge-water, Maine, is announced to take place in the Methodist church at Apo-haqui, Kings Co., on Wednesday, Aug. 9th, at 3 o'class p. m. Rev. J S. Sutherland (Procepterian) will per-form the ceremony.

PROMOTIONS.

Late English papers ann romotion of two officers of promotion of two officers of the royal navy in which St. John people will be interested. One is the advancement from captain to admiral of Charles C. Drury, late of St. John. The other is the promotion of Comander F. C. D. Sturdee to the rank of post-captain. This is a well deserved honor for this officer's services in Samoa during the recent troubles, when he was senior efficer. Captain Sturdee was sixtieth on the commanders' list, and so goes over the heads of a number of his seniors. He will probably be ordered to England or given a larger ship.

DOWN WITH TYPHOID FEVER.

DOWN WITH TYPHOID FEVER. Says Wednesday's Fredericton Glean-er: A very bad case of typhoid fever is reparted from Woodside, nhout ten miles back of Oromocto. John Woods and Sutherland had with the board of trade, Mr. Shaughnessy, stated that the daily with his family, who are summer-shaughnessy. Bosworth, Timmerman and Sutherland had with the board of trade, Mr. Shaughnessy stated that the daily a about 21 years of age, a son about 19 and a younger child are very ill. A shild of Dow Wood's is down with the disease, and this a child of Thos. Stemick. Some of them are very ill and but slight hopes are entertained for their recov-ery. Dy Peske is in attendance. The John Woode mentioned is s brother to go the fever is Monday while in oharge of a picnic trade. The wright of the fever is Monday while in oharge of a picnic trade. The wright of the fever is Monday while in oharge of a picnic the L Q R. has been put back to the and they had but recently moved, to Woodside. The wright of the fever is

The residence of Gabot R. Hicks, New Scatland, Westmorland Co. was destroyed by fire Monday afterhoon, in the absence of the family. Nearly all the contents of the house were burned and the loss is placed at \$400, with no insurance.

The death occurred on Thursday of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, relict of the late William Mitchell, aged 80 years. The deceased, who was a mative of Ballip-haunon, Cousty Donegal, Ireland, leaves one son, John, who is a resi-dent of this city.

The death occurred very suddenly Thursday of Mrs. James A. Galbraith at her residence, 186 Brittain street. The deceased lady, who was highly esteemed by all who knew her, was a daughter of Charles McCavour and leaves, besides a sorrowing husband, three small children to mourn her loss.

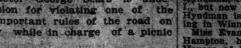
Allan, Haley, Windsor; Duncan Allan Haley, Windsor; Duncan C. Fraser, New Glasgow; Colin F. Mo-Isaac, Antigonish; James Domville, Rothesay, N. B.; Geo. Mitchell, Ot-tawa; Charles F. Gorell, Ottawa; D. B. Kennedy, Ottawa, and E. Smith, Ot-tawa, are applying to the parliament of Canada for theorporation as the Pearl Mining Company, to work and develop mineral lands, and acquire the seme for other purposess. The capi-tal stock is placed at ¥40,000.

A meeting of the Tobique Manufac-turing Co. was held on Friday after-poon last in Woodstock. Among those present were: Senator Baird, Perth; F. H. Hale, M. P.; H. Hilliard, St. John Geo, A. Murchie, Calais; James Straton, Ottawa. The question of the establishment of mills at or near Plaster Rock, on the Tobique was dis-cussed. An engineer is now engaged in making plans and specifications for the proposed buildings.

Another batch of victims of the Ed-monton trail arrived by the Queen this-morning. The party includes F. W. Ferguson of Yarmouth, N. S.; C. Mc-Quin of Liverpool, N. S.; F. M. Simp-scn and E. Cosman of Yarmouth, N. 8. They are quartered at the Domin-ion. Some of these men have had the doubtful pleasure of seeing their Tauas published as dead. All have the same stories of hardships and suf-fering to tell, of a vain quest for gold and a journey that lasted nearly two-years over a trail that existed only in the imagination. Mr. Ferguson, one-of the party, states that of the Hall-fax party who went in over the Ed-monton trail, only one man died. His-name was Dimmock and he died of scurvy. A local paper recently pub-lished al sensational story about these Halifax men, stating that the entire party had died by scurvy, starvation or drowning. Men arriving today say: that with the exception of Dimmock, mentioned above, the party are all alive and well, making their way back to the coast.

Michael O'Hearon, sr., died Wednes-day at his residence, the L. C. B. din-ing saloon, Amherst. He was eighty-years of age, and leaves a widow and large family, including Mrs. Merton Harrison and Mrs. Mary McKay of Amherst, Mrs. A. M. Gaudet of Dor-chester, and Michael and Timping pr. Amherst.

The party left in the afternoon for Ed-mundsion, and Mr. Shaughnessy will so on to River du Loup to spend Sun-day with his family, who are summer-ing there. At the conference which Messrs. Shaughnessy, Bosworth, Timmerman and Sutherland had with the board of trade, Mr. Shaughnessy stated that the failure of the C. P. R. and L. C. R. to reach an agreement regarding running rights to Halifax and the L. C. R. agreement with the Grand Trunk might seriously initarfere with the win-ter's business at Carleton. Conductor George Sears is under suspension for violating one of the most important rules of the road on Monday while in charge of a picni-train.



RAILWAY MATTERS. T. G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, who has been making a tour of inspection, ac-companied by Superintendent Timmer-man and J. N. Sutherland, spent a couple of hours in the city yesterday and had a short conference with Messrs. Molaughlin, Jarvis and oth-ers of the board of trade members. The party left in the afternoon for Ed-mundston, and Mr. Shaughnessy will go on to River du Leup to spend Sun-day with his family, who are summer-ing there.

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Rev, C. W. Townsend conducted the examination of the candidate in a very searching manner, and the responses to his cuestions were prompt and correct. The council unanimously recommended the ordination of the candidate, which was duly carried out as follows: Prayer by Rev. M. Addison: scripture reading by Rev. J. H. Hughes; charge to candidate, Rev. C. W. Townsend; charge to church, Rev. F. D. Davidson; ardination prayer, Rev. T. Bishop; hand of fellowship to denomination by Rev. J. R. Ther, benediction: by Rev. I. N. Thorne.
DISAPPOINTED GOND SEEKERS. DISAPPOINTED GOLD SEEKERS (Victoria, B. C., Globe, July 26.) Another batch of victims of the Ed-monton trail arrived by the Queen this morning. The party includes F. W.

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been confined to his house for s two or three weeks through illness, is improving. He is probably the oldest rostmaster in Canada, naving held the ice for over fifty-three years.

HOPEWELL, HILL, July 29.-The FREDERICTON, Aug. 2.-We Rev. J. Bennett Anderson of London, English representative to the I. O. G. who was stricken with paralysis T. International Supreme Lodge, lec-tured in the Methodist church here last Sunday, died at 2 o'clock this me Sunday, died at 2 o'clock this morn-ing. His death will be heard with genuine sorrrow by a large circle of friends, but more particularly by those who were acquainted with the pressing business causes that forced him to stick to office work when his evening to a very large audience. Rev. Mr. Comben occupied the chair. Mr. Bennett's discourse was listened to with much interest. Several selections were sung very nicely and the meeting closed with the doxology, and the ben-ediction, pronounced by Rev. Mr. Col-well. Mr. Beanett was at Hillsboro on Tuesday evening, Surrey on Wed-nesday and at Albert on Thursday, and on each occasion had a large audi-

Thursday at 4 p. m. Miss Emma Steeves, daughter of Jeremiah Steeves of Salem, was united in marriage on Wednesday evening to In-gram Steeves of the same place. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father in the presence of a July 25th. Sheriff Reid was aucant crop of hay in this section the bidlarge number of invited guests. Rev. Mr. Townsend of Hillsboro, officiating. ding was sharp. The grass brought a hundred dollars more than last year. The happy couple left the following The grass on Miss Sarah Oakley's norning on a wedding trip to P. E. Istervale was sold the same day and brought a good sum.

The ship Savona, Capt. McDougall, arrived yesterday to load deals at Grindstone Island, for C. & J. Prescott. The Savona is about 1600 to register and is an exceptionally fine

a Clark and R Miss Mit ton, are visiting the former's re atives at the Hill.

Upland grass is being cut this week. Work will not commence on the marsh for about two weeks.

for about two weeks. James C. Wright is laying a stone foundation for a large barn. Endeavor Lodge, I. O. G. T., at Cov-erdale, has elected officers for the en-

suing year as follows: Miss Julia Dow-ney, C. T.; Miss Bessie Wilson, V. T.; Mrs. N. Morrison, chaplain; Wm. H. Downey, sec.; Rufus P. Mitton, F. S.; John Murray, treas.; George Downey, G.; Clifford Bowney, S.; Walter Dow-

ney, P. C. T. Rev. J. W. Klerstead occupied the lpit of the Baptist church at the Hill this afternoon, No regular min-ister has yet been engaged to succeed Dorchester A. W. M. Campb

Dr. H. W. Murray, dentist, of Moncton, and Mrs. Murray, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson. Miss M. A. Godfrey, who has been spending her vacation with friends ere, returned to St. John on Friday. MAUGERVILLE, July 31.-A small

excursion party came down from the city on the tug Bismarck to Emery Sewell's place on Thursday evening, and enjoyed an impromptu dance in the dining hall.

Louis Charters fell upon a scythe and cut his arm, which will lay him up for some time.

A meeting of Christ church corpor-ation was held in the Temperance hall on Friday evening, to arrange matters in connection with their financial troubles. They decided to press their claims by law after a warm discus-

Downey, Calkin Dyke, Mrs. Donald Carmichael of Boston, formerly of St. John, came by today's train on a visit to relatives here. Preparations are being made to ope the Mitchell boom as soon as they get through at the Douglas boom, which will probably be this week. HILLSBORO, Albert Co., Aug. 1.-

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 2.-A cabl gram from Newfoundland on Monday stated that Fred W. Andrews had ex-

uth of the pit has be ed and prepared for the work of sink-ing the shaft, which will commence aext week. Fourteen men will then b at work and will constitute the permanent crew. Ore will be shipp when the shaft is down thirty feet. Vanwart, Q. C., ex-mayor of the city, An alumni society in connection with the St. Stephen high school was pr-ganized last week.

Henry Spinney, truant and dog offi-cer of the Calais police force, dropped ad in the city rooms, Calais, th morning from heart trouble, from which he had suffered for some time. sioner of the civil war ealth demanded rest from all mental He was a pen and an able looking man, about fifty He was a brother and for a long years of age. A shed connected with H. W. Stuart's time a law and business partner of Judge Vanwart. The Juneral will take place on store on Washington street, Calais, was considerably damaged by fire this

forenoon and a quantity of merchan-WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., July dise destroyed. 2.—The annual sale of the grass on The Methodist Sunday school will Thatch island took place on Tuesday, hold its annual picnic at Robbinston liw loc

on Wednesday, August 16th. er. Netwithstanding the abund-Miss Ida Campbell of Charlestown, Mass., is visiting relatives in this

own and her parents at Flume Clarence Sullivan, who has been visit-ing his brother, F. O. Sullivan, has returned to his home in Bradford, Mass. Miss Maud Henderson of Wood-

George Orchard, who has spent the tock is visiting friends in town. last few years in New Hampshire, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard. Miss Ida White of Si. John is here visiting friends. Fred Arsenault of Nova Scotla is visit-HAMPTON, Aug. 2 .- Yesterday afternoon a children's birthday party has given by Mrs. E. G. Evans, on he beautiful grounds of her residence. he weather was delightful. The ttle ones, charmingly dressed, thorughly enjoyed the games and re-reshments provided for them, and the n of St. John is visiting friends. ss Annie Johnson of Westfield is mothers, sisters and friends who spending a few days. Mrs. Melvin Orchard of Bar Harbor, Maine, is watched over and ministered to them here visiting friends. Miss Kate Orrejoiced. In the evening a bicycle chard of Portland, Maine, is visiting | party was given in honor of Miss Margaret Evans, a visitor at the house, and on their return refreshments were her parents. Miss Klerstead of Wolfvillt, N. S., is visiting L. P. Farris. MONCTON, Aug. 1.-J. H. Dunlop, served on the grounds, the lawn and walks being brilliantly lighted by who went to Alaska over a year ago with a prospecting party, returned home last night. S. W. Palmer, the only remaining Moncton member of Chinese and Japanese lanterns. Both functions were admirably arranged, and called forth the warmest expresthe party, is expected home in a few sions of praise.

Tomorrow, Thursday, evening the children of the Episcopal Sunday school give a concert in Smith's hall, The new petition for an election or the repeal of the Scott act in West-morland has been largely signed, and on behalf of the fund being raised for the purchase of a new church organ. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methis now almost ready for registering at

Ada White, the girl who figured in odist church have been for some time the recent alleged abduction case, now busily at work preparing for the lies dangerously ill of brain fever at t of useful and fancy articles which is to be held in Smith's hall next Monher father's home in Moncton parish. A lodge of the I. O. G. Templars is day afternoon and evening. The hall northy to be organized in Moncton. is to be tastefully decorated. The ladies of the society, are determined to spare no pains to secure a large contribution to the Rev. Mr. Anderson, formerly of England, Rev. R. B. Smith of Buctouche grand chief templar, and Organizer W. raisonage fund. They are hoping for a large delegation from St. John. R. Robinson addressed a public meeting in this connection last evening.

Mrs. John Flewelling has gone to St. John for a short visit to the fam-Moncton has sold \$26,000 city bonds to clear off its floating debt and retire ilies of her two sons, Charles and maturing bonds bonds, at 102. G. A. Stinson & Co. of Torcnto were the Fred, the former of whom resides on unt Pleasant and the latter at the HOPEWELL, HILL, Albert Co. north end.

Mrs. Cecil S. March and child are visiting friends at St. John. They were among the passengers by the steamer Clifton today.

Mary G. Harvey, St. John Gramma School; Julia M. Hill, St. Stephen High School; Ida M. DeBoo, Susser CASTORIA Grammar School; Martin J. Wallace, Chatham Grammar School; Alice Day, For Infants and Children. Fredericton Grammar School; Ethel T. Emery, Fred H. Barnes, St. John Grammar School; Alex. T. Wilson, Fredericton Grammar School; Harold W. Emerson, St. John Grammar School; Leroy W. Hill, St. Stephen High School, Isabella, McKenzie, MADRID. ellton Grammar School; Fanny Campb H. Kennedy, Moncton Grammar School; Jessie G. Stothart, H. Burton Loggie, Wm. P. Connyrs, Chatham Grammar School; Bessie M. Sander-On Trial for Surrendering Santiago de Cuba. son, Woodstock Grammar School; Lily MADRID, Aug. 1.-The sec M. Howie, Shediac High School; Loton of the courtmartial of Ge tie L. Weldon, Moncton Grammar Toral and Pareja, who are charged with surrendering Santiago de Cuba to School; Jas. C. Sipprell, L. Maude McKenzie, St. John Grammar School; the Americans without having ex-Harry H. Hamilton, Sussex Grammar School; Walter Limerick, Fredericton usted all means of defence, took place today. Gen. Pareja, in his de-fense, said the garrison of the city of Santlaga lacked food, many of the

mar School: Burton M. Hill, Nora L. Flanagan, St. Stephen High School; Estella M. McKay, St. John When luck was on my side, dear. And all the fields were green; Before the first white hair, dear, Upon my brow was seen. You met me at the door, dear, To greet me with a kiss, And all the days were fair, dear, And life was full of bliss. Grammar School; Constance Ander-son, Chatham 'rammar School; Wil-liam Warwick, St. John Grammar School; A. Tanahill Crilley, St. Stephen High School. Division III. (cond.)

Milly T. McMonagle, St. Stephen In those days you were rich, dear, And when I asked for ten. Or even more than that, dear, You gave it to me then. You've squandared all your cash, dear, Why should I kiss you now? I wouldn't get the change, dear, I wanted, anyhow. High School; Lenore Gerow, Frederic-ton Grammar School; Jennie D. Bul-mer, Moncton Grammar School; Alex. McGeachy, St. Stephen Hig ool; Emma H. McLeod, Moncton M. McG School; Grammar School; Pollard Lewin, T. James Unkauf, St. John Grammar REPORT OF EXAMINERS School

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MR. MacNISH'S CONFESSION.

"ST. THOMAS, June 26th, 1899.

and admissions respecting the same:

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"2. That several of the said perso

by local agents of Mr. MacNish.

"4. That there were large numbers

"5. That the declared number of

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For Matriculation and High School Leaving. Ella L. Smith, Mildred M. Black,

Fred E. Jordan, Joseph Gray, St. John Grammar School; Katie Flanagan, St. FREDERICTON, July 27th, 1899. To J. R. Inch, LL. D., Chief Superin-Louis. Grammar School. tendent of Education:

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Sir-We, the board of examiners for the matriculation and junior leaving School; Frances McLaughlin, St. Louis Grammar School. examinations, beg to report that 96 candidates presented themselves for EXAT the matriculation examination. of whom three passed in the first division, 47 in the second division, 5 in the third division, 26 in the third division, conditionally; 9 failed to attain any

division. We are glad to notice that the num ber of candidates is nearly double that of last year, and that the standard of scholarship is high. In the junior leaving examination cendidates presented then selves, whom 5 passed in the second division and 2 in: the third division. S. W. HUNTON.

WM. BRODIE JOHN BRITTAIN. For the Board of Examiners. Arranged in order of merit in each hereto make the following statements division.

Division One.

Peter R. McLean, Campbellton Grammar School; Chas. M. Lawson St. John Grammar School; Ralph St. J. Freeze, Sussex Grammar School.

Division Two. Jredell T. Baxter, Moncton Gramman School; M. Eva Keagin, H. LeBaron Peters, Thos. McL. Law, France Prichard, Cyrus F. Inches, St. John Grammar School: Madge Mair, Campbellton Grammar School; Hazel M Taylor, Moncton Grammar School; Hugh J. Alward, Fredericton Gram mar School; Amy Winter, Mary E. Robinson, G. Douglass Steel, St. John Grammar School; Eddie E. Weyman, Sussex Grammar School; Ernest R. Shirley, St. Andrews Grammar School: Julia N. Pugh, Ward H. Patterson, Geo. E. Howie, Fredericton Gramman chool; Harry C. Mersereau, Campellton Grammar School; Odber W Staples, Harry McL. Law, St. John Grammar School: Gretchen H. Phair. Fredericton Grammar School; Beatrice N. Richards, Campbellton Gram nar School; A. Burton Flett, Chathan

Grammar School: Janet W. Scott. St. John Grammar School; R. Caroline Balloch, Fredericton Grammar School;

"6. That a large number of ballots cast for Mr. MacDiarmid were in some

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election.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 2.-The will of the late Wm. Harison of Sheffield was proved at Oromocto on Monday. The estate is valued at \$5,500. The stead is bequeathed to Allen C. and Frederick L., sons of the deceased, subject to the dowry of the surviving widow. Certain bequests are also made to other members of the family. A. R. Slipp is proctor.

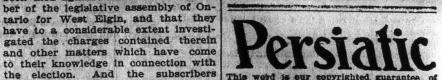
Miss Nellie Bolan of St. Mary's and J. P. Ryan of Johnville, Carleton county, were united in marriage at the Roman Catholic church, St. Marys, this morning by Rev. Father Ryan. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left for Johnville, where they will make their future home.

High

The report published a few days ago that the operation for cancer per-formed on Mrs. Oldham of Southampton by Dr. Atherton at the Victoria spital had not been successful was unfounded. The lady is now on the high road to recovery.

The flags on all public and many priate buildings throughout the city are flying at half-mast today in honor of the late Wesley Vanwart, Q. C.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 2.—The town of Carrabelle, a prosperous port on the Gulf of Mexico, southwest of this city, is re-ported almost completely destroyed by a terrific wind and rain storm, which raged in this section all yesterday and until late last night. Many boats in the harbor have been wrecked, and most of the long wharf is gone, together with large quantities of maxis stars. Messrs. Crothers & Price, Barristers, "Dear Sirs-We beg to advise you that Mr. MacNish has discussed at ength with his solicitors the charges contained in the petition which has en filed against his return as mem-



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lent and corrupt means were used by some of such persons to secure his

illegally and without authority acted THE PICKHART RENFREW CO., Limited Stouffville, Ont. as deputy returning officers at the said election, and in at least three cases so

acted in the names of reputable local SCHOOL OF MINING, KINGSTON.

AFFILIATED TO QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY. Session begins Oct. 4th. Four years for de-grees (B. Sc., E. M.) in (1) Metallurgy and Mining Engineering. (2) Analytical Chemis-try and Assaying, and (3) Mineralogy and Geology. Three years for diplomas. Shorter special courses. Graduates have so far se-cured employment immediately. For calen-dar apply to W. L. GOODWIN, Director. 971 men, having, under assumed names een introduced to the returning officer "3. That in many of the polling sub divisions of the riding there were grave irregularities connected with the return of the ballot boxes and their contents, the voting, and the counting 971

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE-John G. Perry, who lived in Mei-rose, Mass., some five years ago, will hear of something to his financial advantage by communicating with the Sun office as soon of Mr. MacNish's local supporters such persons did personate qualified voters

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Rev. John Bennett Anderson of Lon-don, G. B., representative to the In-ternational Supreme Lodge, I. O. G. T., at the session recently held in Tor-onto, addressed two very large aud-iences in Hillsboro last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, on Temperance. On Sunday afternoon he occupied the pulpit of the Valley church, Surrey, preaching to a very large audience ca Regeneration. Mr. Anderson is at pre-sent working under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, I. O. G. T. G. T.

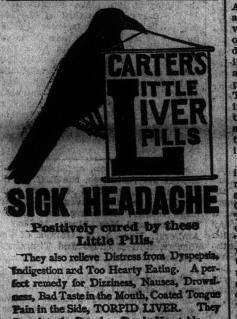
Rev. W. and Mrs. Camp of Sassex are spending their vacation in)fills-

The extremely wet weather is kee ing having operations very much eack, little or no hay being made yet. A very fine flag pole has been creot-ed for the town, thanks to the 'did-ness of H. S. Wood, merchant of this

W. E. Dryden, of Dryden & Gibson who has oven seriously ill, as able to be out again. Ingraham B. Steeves and Miss Enez

Steeves, daughter of Jeremiah Steeves Steeves, daughter of Jeremiah Steeves of Salem, were married on Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's father, in the presence of a large num-ber of invited guests, Rev. C. W. Townsend officiating. The presents were numerous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Steeves are spending their honeymoon on Prince Edward Island. The Sun correspondent extends con-eratulations.

R. E. Steeves, postmaster, who has



comfort. When released they returned to town, determined that next time Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Rmall Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's J ittle Liver Pills.

perfenced an Ill turn and had passed a very bad night. Further word re-ceived this, Wednesday morning, is S. W. Hughes and Frank Sparhawk have been elected delegates from Mir iam lodge, I. O. O. F., to the grand lodge, which meets at Kentville, N. S., next week. A distinguished party of Canadian

Aug. 1.-The following commissioners

of sewers for the parish of Hopewell

were elected today: Hilyard C. Peck,

Delta Marsh: Valentine, Great Marsh:

John M. Tingley, Hill Dyke; Warren

Pacific railway officials came to town by special train in charge of Conduc-tor Benj. Shorten, on Tuesday even-ing. The party included President Shaughnessy, Mr. Timmerman, Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Tait, Mr. Sutherland,

Mr. Patterson and Mr. Newcombe, all general officers of the road, and they ere on a tour of inspection. They mained in their cars over night, and on Wednesday morning were driven through the four towns by J. D. Chip-man. Afterwards they left for St.

Andrews. After a service of twenty years as

sciling master in Jas. Murchie & Sons' schooners, Captain John Martin, late of the S. W. Smith, has left their employ, to take command of the three-masted schooner Ann L. Lockwood, rincipally owned by Captain Nelson M. Clarke of St. Andrews. Captain Chas. Clarke, late of the schooner Elizabeth M. Cook, has bought a controlling interest in the New York schooner Snowflake. He will leave for New York at once to take command.

ed, though, perhaps, the capitulation might have been avoided by an at-W. B. Ganong, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, is an admirer of a good tempt to break through the enemy's lines, causing much bloodshed. But, dog and owns several well bred ones. he added, the spirit of the troops was weakened when they lost all hope of outside help. Among them are a hound, and Rex, a handsome St. Bernard. These two were on one of the wharves in town on Friday afternoon, when some children playing there pushed the hourd

Lieut. Gen. Pando, who was in charge of the minary operations in Cuba, testified as to his regretting that the recommendations made by him beinto the river. He was unable to swim and Rex soon realized that his com-penion was in danger of drowning. The noble St. Bernard leaped at once fore leaving Santiago had not been acted on, as Santiago then had suffiacted on, as Santiago then had sum-cleat ammunition, except for the artil-lery. He disapproved the decisions of the generals at Havana, who, he as-serted, to succeed should have rein-forced Santiaga Gen. Blanco, who succeeded Gen. into the water, caught the hound by the neck and swam with him to the shore. Rex has been a favorite around own for some time, and this feat has increased his popularity. Sunday morning last did not prom-

Sunday morning last did not prom-ise very well for a pleasant day down river, but several yachts made the start. Joseph McClure, Thomas Mc-Clure and Hugh Love started in the Thetis, but only got as far as Crock-ers Island when they ran aground. The tide was falling, and they had to Gen. Blanco, who succeeded Gen. Weyler as governor general of Cuba, narrated events which occurred at the beginning of the war. He said he had never advised the capitulation of San-tiago, but favored a strong resistance. hago, but ravored a strong resistance. The government, he declared, had ac-cepted the terms of the United States without discussion, and when he tele-graphed to Gen. Toral it was too late. Santiago, he added, had far from an insufficient cordinate. ait patiently for several hours until he flood tide released them. In the heantime the yacht turned on her ide, adding a great deal to their disnsufficient garrison.

means of resistance had been exha

CAPT. CAFFIERO AT BANGOR.

they will start on a flood tide or take a pilot with them. The moderate hurricane which (Bangor Commercial.) Capt. Cafflero, master of the Italian bark Lauretta, which is discharging sait at Bucksport and which will load lumber at St. John for a South Americircled around St. Stephen at about seven o'clock on Thursday evening last was more severely felt out at Bass-wood Ridge. On the farm of Richard Campbell a number of tall poplars lumber at St. John for a south Ameri-can port, came up to Bangor on Mon-day for a few hours in town. Not since Capt. Maresca's departure early in the spring has there been such a well dressed shipping man along the water front, and it is not surprising that some people at the Exchange Campbell a number of tall poplars were uprooted, several trees in his orchard were destroyed, the doors were blown from his barn and his fences and large entrance gate were damaged. At other farms considerable destructhat some people at the Exchange street station who saw him alight tion was wrought by the wind. from the train thought he was some member of the Italian endassy so-journing at Bar Harbor. He dresses Eight men are now employed at the nickel mine. A blacksmith shop has been erected and a circular building, thirty-two feet in diameter, put up to scoording to the latest shelter the horse used in hoisting, always wears a cane. ccording to the latest fashion

Grammar School Division III. oldiers having died of hunger. Gen. Foral made a similar defence. He said lantiago de Cuba was lefenceless and Bertha E. Poole, St. John Gramma chool; B. Marion Fraser, Chatham Grammar School; Edward Moran; St. that it was impossible to hold out John Grammar School; W. Vernon longer. He read a telegram sent him by Captain-General Blanco, who, after consulting with the authorities at Madrid, approved of the capitulation. Lamb, St. Andrews Grammar School Louise M. Kinghorn, Frederictor Grammar School.

Division III. (cond.) Etta M. Cormick, Moneton Gram-

en. Rubi gave testimony to the etect that further resistance would have mar School; Hugh V. Linden, Sussex Tect that there resistance would have been equivalent to the death of the re-mainder of the troops. Gen. Ordonnez testified that he was blockaded, and therefore could not par-ticipate in the conference when it was decided to surrender. He believed all Grammar School; Queenie Edgecombe, Fredericton Grammar School; Willard S. Tedford, Woodstock Grammar nool; Della A, Brown, Nettie M. Colpitts, Mabel O. Thomas, Ella G. Crow turst, Moncton Grammar School Annie M. Loggie, Chatham Gramma School; Harry C. Paton, St. John Grammar School; Julia E. Buchanan, Sussex Grammar School; Margaret Powers, Blanche Dixon, St. John

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ulated, whereby the result of the elec-tion was rendered doubtful, and that in this connection the voting at Shed-den and Middlemarch, and in several divisions in St. Thomas where said strangers so acted as deputy returning officers, merits special mention... "7. That there are good reasons to believe that there are many specific and well authenticated cases where agents of Mr. MacNish concealed a their homes some of those strangers, who there paid large sums of money

to electors, to induce them to vote for "8. That Mr. MacNish will forthwith deliver to the speaker of the legisla tive assembly his resignation as member thereof for the said electoral district.

"DONALD MacNISH. "Witness-A. B. AYLESWORTH."

N. B. BAPTIST MISSIONS.

The monthly meeting of the N. B. Baptist, home mission board was held in Brussels steet church on Tuesday. The treasurer reported that after all the grants ordered were paid there would be a balance on hand of \$97.64. The work of the colporteur was discussed. Considerable satisfaction was expressed at the work done by him, and he was ordered to report every month in the Home Mission Journal. Communications were received from Messrs. Howard, Millin, Thorne, Demming, Patterson, Smith and Wright in regard to fields for work. It was also reported that a mission had be opened in Gloucester county which would soon need a settled minister.

The board adjourned until after the convection.

DEATH RATE FOR JULY.

Forty-two deaths occurred in th city during the month of July-24 males and 18 femals. Two of these were the result of accident. The chief causes of death were: Consumption, 4; heart failure, 4; cancer, 3; paralysis, 2. Fif-teen of those who died were over sixty years of age, nine were over seventy and one over eighty.

Only five cases of infectious disease were reported during the month. Non of them proved fatal.

WOODSTOCK PERSONALS.

(Press, Monday.) Miss Maud Henderson is rusticating in the vicinity of St. John. Dr. Peppers was here Saturday on his way to Centreville, where he intends to pursue his profession.

Mrs. Sandersor and family took their departure Saturday for Halifax, where they take up future residence. Rev. G. D. Ireland starts today on a four weeks' vacation, which he will spend in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. spend in Nova Scotia and r. . Rev. A. E. Lepage is to fill his ap-pointments during his absence.

PICTURE. "He was the picture of woe after his wife got through disciplining him." "Yes?"

"Yes, a sort of a thumb-nail sketch, you might say."-Detroit Journal.

SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 2.-Two of the sanshins of President Heureaux have been attured and shot. The country is entirely uist: no movements of troops, etc., are in rogress.

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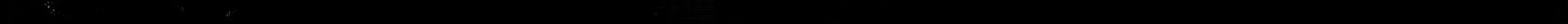
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INQUEST AT OROMOCTO. Captain Starkey Gives His Version of the Drowning of John Runciman.

It Contradicts in Some Essential Respects the Evidence of Oliver Simpson.

OROMOCTO, Aug. 1.—The coroner's nquest into the drowning of the late ohn Rundimen at this place on Thurs. the port side. The crew came up as quickly as possible and the boat was lowered away with two men in it, atinquest into the drowning of the late John Runciman at this place on Thurstending one of the falls himself. It day last was resumed at 10 o'clock this would not exceed a minute and a half morning. In addition to Mr. Slipp, refrom the time he called the crew until presenting the company, Mr. Mullin representating the relatives of the dethe boat was in the water. The captain was positive upon this point, and as soon as the boat struck the water he let go his fall. From the time he ed, A. W. Baird was present, stating to the coroner that he appeared on behalf of the estate of Geo. W. called his men until the boat was owered in the water he did not see the

nen who were in the water and he

CAPT. STARKEY. Capt. Starkey was the first witness

Baird.

did not see Simpson jump overboard. As soon as the boat struck the water called. He testified that he was a duly he ran aft to see where the man in the certified captain. On Thursday, July water was. He saw the man in the water from 30 to 40 feet from the stern 27th, he was master on board the steamer Victoria on the trip from of the steamer on the port side. He Fredericton to St. John. When just saw the man who drowned, with h.s below Wilmot's landing he gave the face from two to three feet under water, and it looked to him that he usual signal for the boat at Oromocto, this being the usual signal when the was settling down deeper in the water steamer does not purpose to land at all the time. He saw the two men, and the wharf. When the steamer got Simpson appeared as if he was going down to. The steamer was nearly to the Oromocto wharf he observed Mr. Bryson approaching the steamer in his small row boat, he be-SLOWLY GOING ASTERN ing the regular attendant upon the steamer. He had with him a lady and Simpson was drifting towards

her with the current and directly to two children, a barrel and some other small parcels. He came alongside the where the boat had been lowered. He did not think that the men had to steamer and put his passengers and freight on board. Capt. Starkey then move the boat much in order to take noticed another row boat coming out of the Oromocto strean; and containing as stated, the captain saw that he three men. One of them was waving could do no more, and he walked to an umbrella and signalling for the steamer to stop. The captain said that ings were not very pleasant at the he came out of the pilot house and time. went aft upon the hurricane deck, Juror Gilmour inquired of the capleaning over with his hand upon the tain why, when he called to the crew davit and watching Mr. Bryson put his to lower the boat, were orders not passengers on the steamer and take given to throw a life preserver or a

aboard. The captain called out to the purser, Thos. Allen, to not start the steamer as he was to wait for the oher boat. He observed that the men boat. in the boat were rowing every way,

and it took them some time to ap-proach the steamer, which was drift-ing with the current. After some minmuch use as the boat. ites the row boat came up to the steamer, the bow being a little behind tain was looking on all the time and did not change his position a particle, he being on the hurricane deck and leaning over the davit. The man in the stern of the boat arose and got on was a good thing if it reached the board the steamer, but he did not ob-serve anything that would indicate man in the water; that it was a fine that either of the other occupants of boat was a sure thing when it reachthe boat wanted to board the seamer. ed the man The deck hands then let go with the boat hook; and the captain could not that it was after the man on the steps say what conversation took place behad pushed the boat off with his foot The deceased, John Runciman, that Simpson caught the steps with was sitting on the centre seat where his hand. Ordinarily the boat will cut he had been rowing, and Mr. Simpson on the bow seat. The bell was given away herself, because the steamer is moving, but in this instance the for the stramer to go on ahead, he presteamer and the boat were alike driftsumed, by the clerk or purser, as he ing with the current.

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Oromoto when it is necessary and the weather permits, and the weather was such on Thursday that she could have come to the wharf. The steamer had passengers for Oromocto that day, a lady and her three children, and also a small quantity of freight. He was not sure by whom Mr. Bryson, who tends the steamer at Oromocto, is employed, but he celleved by the Star Line Co. He had never exam-ined the boat used by Mr. Bryson and could not say whether or not it was a safe one. When there are passen gers or freight on the wharf at Oromocto to go aboard the steamer, Mr. Bryson puts up a flag, but there was no flag that morning. The steamer had previously signalled for him to come off with his boat. When he has not an unreasonable number of passengers he brings them off in his boat and does not call the steamer in, he being the sole judge as to how many he shall take in the boat. When passengers are going off or on the steamer

by the steps, the deckhand stands on the bottom or next to the bottom step, and was there that day. The man on the stops caught the boat with his fcot as it came up, and another deckband caught the bow of the boat with the hook. The captain was positive that the boat-hook was used. The boat was pulled up until the centre seat was about opposite the steps. The man who was upon the steps kept his foot under the gunwale of the boat. Geo. Runciman got cut of the boat into the steamer the captain noticed John Runciman pick up an overcoat. He thought that it was about one minute from the time that the boat was hauled alongside of the steps be fore the bell was given to start the steamer, John Runciman remaining weated all the time. As soon as George Runciman got on board the steamer the signal was given to start the steamer, and the steamer started im-mediately. John Runciman then got

up, stepped to the stern of the boat, took up the overcoat lying on the seat and returned to the bow of the boat and caught hold of the leg of the deckhand upon the steps, the other man (Simpson) still holding on to the steps. Run ciman stepped alongside of him, and both were in the bow of the boat, throwing its stern up out of the water

and its bow down so that the captain up Simpson. Seeing Runciman sink, thought the boat would go under and both men be thrown in the water, the steamer and boat being in motion at the centre of the steamer. His feel- the time. The backwash came so strong against the boat that Simpson had to let go. He probably had hold

of the steps ten or fifteen seconds That would be sufficient time to en-able the man with the hook to grab the boat with it, but it would have buoy to the men in the water. been dangerous to the occupants of The captain replied that his attenthe boat to have done so, as it would tion was taken up with lowering the imperil the boat, whereas if she went free she would be all right. In his opinion, if Mr. Simpson had not grab-

Juror Morrow asked if a life preserver would not have been of as bed the steps all would have been well and an experienced boatman would Capt. Starkey-"Yes, if it not have done so. When he called out reached him." He also stated that it "Catch hold of him" three or four would have taken much less time to times, as previously told, he was call-

To the question as to whether or To the question as to whether or not be told the reporter that the man at the steps, believing he was the only passenger, as none of the others made any attempt to get aboard, rang the bell for the stea ner to go ahead and pushed off the small boat with his foot, he replied that he told the refoot, he replied that he told the term porter that the purser had no indica-tion of any other person wanting to get aboard, and they unhooked the that Simpson could reach him, and the that Simpson could reach him, and the get aboard, and they unhooked the boat and pushed it off. To Juror Ward the captain stated that it was the duty of the person on the steps to ascertain if all persons in the boats who wish to come aboard had done so, but they are not sup-posed to ask each individual if they

want to come aboard. To Juror Wilmot the captain stated that when two men are rowing a boat to the steamer and another passenger is in the boat the deckhands would hardly expect that either of the rowers were coming aboard. Juror Morrow expressed the opinion that the steamer officials should ascertain positively how mary people in a boat wished to come aboard.

The captain replied that it was rea-sonable to expect that when the boat reached the side of the steamer all who were going to board her would stand up and the nearest to the steps get on board first. The man who was drowned in this case should have been drowned in this case should have been the first to get on board the steamer. Mr. Mullin explained to the jury that he had seen the Sun reporter who interviewed Capt. Starkey, and the latter stated to him that he saw and talked with several persons connected with the steamer on the day of the accident, and then wrote up his story, the whole of which as published might be considered as an interview with the captain.

Mr. Slipp stated that he considered Mr. 'Mullin's statement about the interview as a very frank and fair one. Mr. Slipp asked Capt. Starkey sev-eral questions. The latter stated that he did all he could, and more than he was really able to, to save the men. He yet feels the effects of the exer-The evidence was read over to wit

ness, assented to and signed by him, and the inquest adjourned until eight o'clock Thursday morning Dr. Peake's evidence, published on Monday, should have stated that he did not hold an autopsy, not being re-

quested to do so. OROMOCTO, Aug. 2 .- The coroner's nquest into the drowning of John Runciman was resumed at \$.30 o'clock this morning. The same counsel appeared as were present at preceding sittings, L. A. Currey, Q. C., also aprearing on behalf of the Star Line

The first witness called was Jas. Gilchrist, one of the deckhands upon the Victoria, and who witnessed the drowning. He related, as Capt. Starkey had done, about the steamer signalling at Wilmot for the small boat to come out at Oromocto, and that Bryson's boat came off and put into the steps. Mr. Bryson had left with have thrown a life preserver than to his boat before this time. The man on the steps reached his foot out and pulled the boat up to the steps; then her up to the usual place. The cap-steps so that it could be reached with having almost reached him, stripped the boat hook, when the man with the boat hook caught the boat and hauled her ahead, Gilchrist placing his foot upon the gunwale to keep the boat steady. He told the man in the stern, George Runciman, to come on, and he helped him aboard the steamer. As the other two men still remained in their seat and showed no signs of lowering the boat, and the hoisting wanting to board the steamer, witness told the man with the boat hook to let go, and he (Gilchrist) turned partly around to push the boat off. At that instant he heard the bell sound to start the steamer. The rowboat was slowly moving astern and someone on the steamer askad, "Is that coat com-ing?" Then the man in the second seat, John Runciman, made his first move, the witness still standing on the step expecting the man to throw the coat, but Runciman grabbed him by the pant leg. By this time the back wash from the padle wheels had reached the step and was forcing the boat away. The witness could not reach Runciman without being dragged from the steps. He reached out with his right hand to take hold of the rope at the side of the steps, and let anyone else say "Good-bye, boys." go with his left hand and reached with it for Runciman, and as he did so he let go of the leg of the witness and fell into the river. Witness then made for dinner.

him by the left leg his (Gilchrist) left hand was holding the rope on the side of the steps and he could not reach the deceased, and he grasped the rope with his right hand and tried to reach Runciman, but he left go his leg at that instant and child in the water. instant and fell into the water.

dents, the appliances being there for anyone, deckhands or passengers, to use to the best of their knowledge. In case the deckhands threw a life belt in case of accidents and it was lost he and beard him say "Have you got the would not be held responsible for its man?" She picked up two coats and loss, and the witness would have no fear or hesitation in throwing them over in such circumstances if he passengers landed. The steamer was

thought of it. The witness was posi-tive that the life boat was entirely free from the steamer immediately after she was lowered into the river.

CROSS-EXAMINED BT MR. MUL-LIN.

Mr. Gilchrist has been upon the Vicpreviously He had never before witnessed an ac-regarding the coming off of Bryson cident of a similar kind. The witness boat at Oromocto. As she left t had heard of the accidental drowning of Reuben Caméron in May last, but that was while tending the May Queen at Upper Hampstead, that steamer not belonging to the Star line. When Runciman fell in the river he was, sail Gilchrist, two or three feet from the steps of the steamer and was imthe steps of the steamer and was im-mediately washed away by the back erts and James Pailey caught her with wash, Simpson's boat being washed away at the same time and being sent ten or twelve feet distant from the man in the water. The witness could not swim. He did not hear Geo. Run-ciman say "Good-bye, boys." The witness was positive that the boat hook was used to hold Simpson's boat. He was not sure whether or not Simp-son caught hold of the steps.

Mr. Gilchrist was briefly cross-exmined by Mr. Slipp, but nothing new was elicited.

W. M. BARKER OF SHEFFIELD was the next witness. He was a passenger on the Victoria. He was on the hurricane deck when Bryson's heat from Oromocto came alongside the steamer, and he noticed the boat containing the Runcimans and Simp-son approaching. He went down to the main deck and aft to the boat tending steps just as the other boat came alongside. A deckhand on the steps put out his foot and caught the boat, and another deckhand, caught her with the boat hook. The man sitting in the stern of the boat got up and boarded the steamer. The boat was immediately pushed off and the purser gave the bell to go ahead. Just then the man on the second seat got up, took an overcoat lying on the seat at Maugervil e. That was all the conversation between them. His place was at the i cad of the steps to assist passengers getting on and off and to to Simpson to throw him an oar. Simpson tried to row to him, and off his coat and jumped overboard, Runciman being nearly under water. Simpson came up with him, and the witness continued vatching them and walked around the stern of the steam-er, and he noticed that the life boat blocks in both bow and stern were on h: oks, leaving the boats perfectly free. Simpson was at this time strug-gling in the water just at the stern of the life boat, the steamer having been backed up, and the man in the boat reached over and pulled him into it. As he was pulled in Bryson's boat roved past the life boat and beyond and paddle box. Simpson was assist-ed aboard the steamer, and Runciman having disappeared, the blocks were hitched for hoisting the boat from the water. The witness was positive that a boat hook was used to catch the boat. He did not hear Simpson ask the purser to be put ashore at Oromocto. He saw Simpson for only a moment after he boarded the steamer. He did not hear Geo. Runciman or Mr. Barker was briefly cross-exam-ined by the counsel, but he had nothing more to tell and adjournment was

thought that he was in the water five-minutes before she noticed any at-tempt to lower the boat, and she did not see anything thrown to the man in the water. Mr. Bryson turned his fell in the wath, the second s by this time well under way on her trip down river.

PETER S. ALLEN.

purser of the Victoria, was the next witness. He had been purser on this steamer for six weeks, and was pre-Mr. Gilchrist has been upon the Vic-toria all the present season, and has previously been employed upon other steamers, and is used to river life. boat at Oromocto. As she left the steamer the captain told him (the purser) not to start the steamer, as an other boat was coming. The boat row-ed alongside, there being three men in her. James Gilchrist, who was stand-ing on the steps, caught the bow of the boat with his foot and drew her along-ide there being the bow of the the hook and held her. George Runciman was the first out of the stern and boarded the steamer. He turned around and said "Good bye." The other two men still remained seated. The boat was let go, the men on the steps pushed her off, and the purser gave the bell to go ahead. Then man in the bow of the boat jumped and caught hold of the rope on the ward side of the steps, when the cap tain called out: "Let go of the rope!" The other man caught hold of the pants' leg of James Gilchrist. The wash from the raddle wheel threw the boat back, when the man let go of Gilchrist's pants' leg and fell overboard. He (the purser) immediately stopped the steamer, and the captain called down to the young man in the boat to throw him an oar. He tried to paddle the boat with one oar, and made but little headway, and the cap-tain gave the order to lower the boat. This was done and took, he thought, about a minute and a half. He knew nothing more about the affair until Sim: son came on board the steamer, when he asked him why he did not row to the drownel man, and he said that he could not get the thole pins out, but that he had done all he could to save the man. Simpson asked him where he could get off, and he told him

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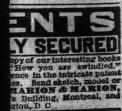
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the bell to start as soon as Geo. Runciman was on the steamer, and the the steamer started the man in the the steamer started the man in the bow of the boat, Mr. Simpson, caught hold of the steps with his hands. It is the usual practice in such times for the man on the steps to turn part-ly around and push the rowboat off with his foot, this being done to pre-vent the boat from catching upon the captain called to him to stop the steamer as soon as he noticed that John Runciman wanted to come on board. He did not knew whether or not the purser heard his order. but he heard the bell ring to stop the steamer.

This concluded Capt. Starkey's disteps. Capt. Starkey said that when vect testimony and adjournment was nade for dinner. Simpson caught hold of the steps he called to him as loud as he could seteral times to let go. He was standing at the time on the hurricane deck.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At that time he heard the bell again, It was a quarter to two o'clock being the starting signal this time. when the jury resumed its sitting. When he called to Simpson to let go he at the same time called to the Capt. Starkey was first cross-ex-amined by A. W. Baird. He (the cappurser to stop the steamer, but he tain) stated that he was on the hurnot say that Mr. Allen heard ricane deck when Bryson's boat left the steps, and it was about five min-utes from the time she left before the him. The first indication that he had that any person wanted to get on utes from the time she left before the boat containing the Runcimans and Simpson reached the steamer. Two were rowing, and they rowed like in-experienced men. He saw them when they reached the steps. Neither of them helped Geo. Runciman to board the steamer, but the deckhand who was on the steps assisted him. The user thing that took place the men board was when Mr. Simpson caught hold of the steps. When the man who rowed the after oar stepped to the bow of the boat Mr. Runciman made an effort to get out of the boat. The water from the steamer was at that time pressing the small beat hard from the steps, and Runciman reachrext thing that took place the man let go of the bow of the boat with the hock, and the signal was given the engineer to go ahead. The captain did ed out and caught the man on the steps, Mr. Gilchrist, one of the deckhands, by the leg with one hand. He had one foot outside the boat, but he could not swear whether Runicman's not give the signal, but he heard it given. The two other men in the boat were still sitting down. When Runci-man fell into the water he was about foot reached the step or not. The back water was then so strong that it threw the boat right out clean from man fell into the water he was about four feet from the small boat, and Simpson took an .ar and tried to paddle towards him. The captain did not see Simpson reach or push an oar towards him, but, 'n the opinion of Capt. Starley, Simpson could have the step, breaking all the hold. Runciman fell overboard, rolling over on his left side facing the stern

steamer and the small boat, He did not have hold of the hand line leading down the side of the steps, He called as loud as he could two or reached him with an oar if he had three times to catch hold of him. He tried to do so. He did not wish to reflect upon Mr. Simpson for not reaching an oar to Runciman, as also stamped on the deck. When Runciman struck the water he was about eight feet from the small steps and about four feet from the small persons forget to do many things at such times, and he evidently thought boat. The man in the boat, Simpson, he could do better by trying to paddle took up an oar and tried to paddle to towards him.

HE SAW AT ONCE that Simpson was not used to it, and he immediately called for his crew,

calling for one Sandy Mayes by name and stamping on the deck and calling all hands to lower the boat. As soon as he got Mayer' attention he left and the step was on the aft side of them. went to clear the boat away on the CROSS-EXAMINED BY. MR. MULport side, this being the side opposite LIN. to that on which Runciman fell over-

board, but Simpson was picked up on The steamer comes to the wharf at

Juror Gilmour observed that it seemed to him that a life preserver might have been thrown even before attempts were made to lower the boat.

The captain replied that a life belt a small boat one man stands on the lower part of the steps, one man at boat, and hauled it alongside of the a small boat one man stands on the thing for a good swimmer, while the the head of the steps, one man with the hook to catch the boat and another aft of that to assist in holding

To Juror Ward, Capt. Starkey said the boat. The reason assigned by the captain for going to lower the boat on the port side was because it was lighter than the one in the side where Runciman went overboard. There are two boats on the steamer setting in a cradle on the hurricane deck, aft, and fastened to the tackle on the davits. The captain had the tackle and rope

To Juror Wilmot, Capt. Starkey ready by the time the men got upon stated that the purser is the man who the deck, they coming up from the lower deck by the ladder on the side rings the bell to start the steamer, as he is usually at the steps, and that he rings the buil without the captain's orders. In this case Purser Allan rang of the steamer. Two men got in the boat and were lowered in her. The captain did not see the boat after she was lowered, he going aft and seeing the man in the water, Runciman being then under water and it appearing to him that Simpson was about going down. He thought that he could do nothing further and walked away to the centre of the steamer. From the time he saw the two men in the water to when the steamer again sarted was four or five minutes. The steamer was

drifting on the flats, and they were in a hurry to get away from there.

He did not see Simpson after he came out of the water, but knew that he had been rescued. He knew noth-ing of his wanting to be put ashore at Oromocto, but knew of his going went, to the deck and called to Simp-son to row to him. Almost at the ashore at Maugerville, and he inquired son and Geo. Runciman, and was told that the later more man, and was told same instant the captain, who was on the hurricane deck, gave orders to lower a boat. The witness and two that the later was sick and remained on board.

to the lower deck, and when he reach-ed there they had the man who was

in the water in the boat. The witness went on the steps, which had been lowered on the port side, and assisted the man who had been rescued, Simp-son, on board. Simpson appeared to be in an exhausted condition, and the

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quickly John Runciman would have gotten aboard all right.

He did not make it known that he wanted to board the steamer. He was

not asked directly if he wanted to

That was the first inquiry he made about the men while the steamer was at Mangerville, which would be about six minutes after the steamer left Oromocto.

There are 67) or 680 belts and buoys on the steamer, between 200 and 300 being in the baggage room aft, some in the gangway leading from the deck to the hold, some under the bow deck forward, and some on the house for-ward of the smokestack. There are three ring life-buoys, two aft on the bulkhead and one forward on the main deck. There are also from two to six deck. There are also from two to six life belts in every stateroom. These were inspected and approved the lat-ter part of March. There are no life rafts on the steamer. There used to be a life raft on the David Weston, and when it was put overboard it senk. The government does not re-quire that the steamer shall have life refu rafts.

that he supposed that the purser rang the bell to start the steamer, as he had He (Starkey) was master mariner charge of the stop. on the ocean for 26 years, and had been master for the Star Line Co. on the river for seven years, except the summer that the Victoria was built. He is a part owner of the Victoria. Juror Morrow asked: "Compared explain how deceased could get up and catch the step when the steamer was going ahead and the post behind?" Answer—He did not catch the step. He got far enough to catch the leg not asked directly if he wanted to come on board. It is customary to ask the person in the stern of the boat which comes off to the steamer if they wish to come aboard, but the question is not usually asked of those who are rowing the boat, and two men often row a boat to the steamer and neither get on yoard. Runciman never got his foot on the step. The witness ex-plained that when Runciman grabbed He does not know the young man, but he was the only one to interview him and who saw him the day that the accident occurred. He did not tell him that Geo. Runciman said as he

got off, "Good-bye, boys."

MRS. SHERMAN OF FREDERICTON was the first witness examined after dinner. She, her daughter and two The purser was cross-examined at considerable length by Mr. Currie and Mr. Mullin. The Merchanis Bank of Halifax has opened a branch at Republic, B. C. others rushed to the hurricane deck. others rushed to the hurricane deck. Sandy Mayes and Wm. Roberts jumped in the boat and he and the caplain lowered her. As she struck the water the witness noticed the boat which had been occupied by the Run-chnaps and Simpson was floating a little astern, without anyone in it, and he observed a man in the water in his shirt sleeves. Glichrist went to the lower deck, and when he reach-

rive the signals to start and st boet.

To the question asked by the foren of the jury is to why a life belt was not thrown to the man in the water, the purser replied that he and others on board were so confused that they did not think to bo so. He was suri that Simpson did not request him to be put ashore at Gromocto.

To the question as to why more attention was not paid to Simpson after he was taken out of the water, Allen replied that he talked with him, and then Simpson went to the refreshment room and got a glass of brandy. He himself offered Simpson nothing. He was so confused that he did not know what to do.

He told Juror Morrow that it was his duty to know when a boat came along-side whether all the passengers who wished to do so had pome aboard be-fore he gave the bell to start the steamer, but in this instance the two men sat still in the boat and showed no signs of wanting to come aboard until after the boat had been pushed off. He had never started the steamer when any one in a small boat gave an indication of wanting to board the steamer.

The witness in response to the cor-oner's question did not admit that he made a mistake in starting the steamer when he did, as up to that time neither of the two men in the boat had given any indication of wanting to-board the steamer. Mr. Allen explained that the method

Mr. Allen explained that the method of boarding the steamer on the day of the accident was precisely similar to that practiced every day and at other places on the river where the steamer does not go to the wharf, and he never before had an accident.

The purser was cross-examined at onsiderable length by Mr. Currie and.

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THE JURY'S VERDICT

In the Case of the Drowning of John Runciman.

Greater Care Recommended in Transferring Passengers To and From River Steamers,

And That Where It Is Possible Wharf Stops Should Be Made—Out Nine Hours With Nothing to Eat.

OROMOCTO, Aug. 3.—The inquiry said, into the drowning of John Runciman on Thursday last was resumed at 3 o'clock this morning and concluded at said, "It is all right, George; we reached him." I had an idea, however, that my brother was drowned. Mr. Simpson then walked aft, and I

ionsultation with the jury he had de-ided to conduct the examination encided to conduct the examination en-tirely himself, excepting only such questions as the jury might ask. He stated, however, that the counsel could suggest to him any questions that they wanted to ask and he would put them to the utrasser. This course them to the witnesses. This course was pursued

ALEX G. MAYES testified: Ain a deckhand on steamer Victoria. On the morning of the accident I was standing on top of the steps and saw the three men in the small boat approach the steamer.⁴ The boat was brought ⁴up first with the man's foot and then hooked with the regular hook. I saw deceased fail water, but did not try to catch nto the him, as I was not in position. I was one of the men who went up to lower the life boat. My attention was drawn by the captain about the time the man fell overboard, to come to the deck. When the boat was in position the man in the stern seat came forward and got on board. I assisted him myself. The other two men remained seated, and did not make any move to come for-ward. The boat was lift for with the boat hook and passed clear of the stea-mer's steps by the man's foot. The boll was rung to go ahead and I step-ped back on the step, as I always do, in order to catch the side rope of the steps to hoist them up. Then I no-ticed the man in the bow of the boat. I supposed he was "officing" to the man's pant leg on the steps. That was the first I saw of him. The steamer was in motion at that time. She was stopped immediately. When the man fell I should saw he was about three or four feet "rom the small boat. I by the captain about the time the man or four fest "rom the small boat. I should say about eight feet from the steps. I would suppose that the back-wash had sent his boat away from the eps and had broke his hold on the

after him asking to be let off to go after back. I was then assisted up the aloon stairs by some ladies and taken to a small room off the dining room. I thought it was the steward's room. He I was in a condition then not to know very much about what was going on. To the coron-r-In coming down on the steamer, as near as I can remem-

ber, that was about all the conversa-tion that took place. My eyes were riveted on my brother. He was out of the boat when he was hanging on to omething connected with the steamer I did not notice the position of the small boat. When I saw Simpson at-tempting to row first he was about 10 feet from my brother. I swear posi-tively that I did not call out good-bye. I did not say it at any time after-wards. I used no word to that effect. I had not spoken at all. I knew it was my brother's intention to board the boait. I had not bid good-bye to Mr. Simpson at any time. I may have forgotten it. I cannot say I had forgotten it, but if I had, I would have said "Good-bye, Mr. Simpson." I did not consider the time had come to say good-bye to Mr. Simps To the foreman-When he fell his face was towards the small boat. His head fell towards the bow of teamer, and his feet towards the stern. The rope I tried to put off was what I would call an inch rope, to the est of my judgment. To Juror White-I would not swear

whether'I passed the seat my brother had on going on bourd. I do not remember whether he was sitting of standing.

To Juror Morrow-If one of the deckhands had tried when I went back to where the coil of rope was, he could have easily thrown a life pre-Aug 3-SS Taymouth West Indies via Halifax. CANADIAN PORTS. server. I swear this positively. I did

not notice the purser. I did not know him from anybody else in connection

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with the steamer. To Juror Kimball-At the time Mr. an's pant leg on the steps and fell to the fiver. I could not see him early from where I stood as he was Simpson dove, my brother

At Port Townsend, July 30, ship Karoo, Bass, from Shangkal. At New London, July 31, sch Rondo, Camp-bell, from St John. At Ansterdam, July 35, bark Thomas Perry, Cann, from Ship Island. At Mobile, Aug 1, sch Tolanthe, Spun, from Matanza.

At Montevidio, July 1, barks Hattie G Dixon, Southard, from Portland; 4th, Cuba, Earle, from Boston; Skoda, Lee, from Bos-Guilla R (Ital), 1170, town. J H Scammell and

Portland; 7th, Strathisla, Urqu-At Key West, Aug 1, sch Golden Hind, Curry, from Boston. eoni. Sch D J Meianson, 134, LeBlanc, from New York, D J Seely and son, coal. Sch Alaska, 118, Greenfield, from New York, F Tutts, coal. Coastwise-Scha Temple Bar, 44, Long-mire, from Bridgetown; Hattie, 37, Thomp-son, from Westport; Regins B, 79, Williams, from Ship Harbor; Athel, 70, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Thelma, 55, Milner, from Annapolis; Rens F, 6, Morse, from Grand Harbor; ss Beaver, 57, Potter, from Can-ning; sch Three Links, 31, Egar, from Mus-

At Philadelphia, July 31, ship Canada, Taylor, for Norfolk. At New York, July 31, bark Luarca, Dodge, for Pernambuco; schs Adelaide, Baird, for Wolfeville, NS; Ravona; Stevens, for Fred-ericton, N B.

ton, N B. 1 New York, Aug 1, schs Victory, for ou; Dove, for Canring via Perth Am-At N From City Island, July 30, schs Vers B Roberts, Roberts, for Halifax; Nora May, Harrington, for St John; Southern Cross, King, for St John; Avalon, Howard, for St John; Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, for Bos-

of the Chebar, near Babylon. Prophets. — Jeremiah carried to Egypt, and Daniel to Chaldea. From New York, July 31, brigs G B Lock-hart, for Curacoa; Ida Maud, Stewart, for Canso; schs Haselwoode, Farris, from Ho-boken for Charlottetown; Parlee, Shankin, EZEKIEL'S GREAT VISION .- Ezeki-

Read John 3: 1-18. Commit verses 5, 6. Brunswick, July 30, bark Grenad. (from St-Andrews Sound), for Re 1. The hand of the Lord was upon me, and (a) carried me out in the

Delaware Breakwater, Aug 1, sch , from Philadelphia for Halifax. Norfolk, Aug 1, sch John J Hill, Mc-Spirit of the Lord, and set me down n, for New n New York, Aug 3, ss Powhatan, m: 1st, sch Adelaide, for Wolfville

MEMORANDA

Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, 45, Bain om Digby: barge No 1, 439, Warnock, from WESTPORT, Aug. 2 .- Steamer passing inards at 5 p. m. Passed Malta, July 31, stmr Thornhill, anison, from Singapere, etc., for New July 31.-Bktn Antilla, Read, for Bantry Aug. 1.-Sch Uranus, McLean, for Thomas

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Passed Prawle Point, July 31, bark Ar

SPOKEN. know that I am the Lord.

SPOK.EN. Ship Western Monarch, Johnsen, from London for Bridgewtter, N S, July 17, lat. 42, Ion. 61. Ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Pisagua for New York, May 25, lat. 47 S., Ion. 86 W. Ship Glooscap, from Iloilo for Delaware Breakwater, July 29, lat. 37.22, Ion. 73.51. Bark Monte A. Aste, from Genos for Tus-ket, N. S., July 26, lat. 43.23, Ion. 54.50. Bark Auriga, Johns, from Brunswick for Sharpness, no date, lat. or Ion. (by steemer Galieo (Br), at Roston July 28, from Hull). Bark Hillislå, Morrill, from Yarmouth, N. S., for Buenos Ayres, July 21, lat. 35.28, Ion. 41.50; wished to be reported all well. Constwise-Schs Beulah Benton, Mitchell, Coastwise-Schs Beulah Benton, Mitchell, or Weymouth; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Ethel, Trahan, for Belliyeau's Sore: Warrior, Jackson, for Annapolis; Mite May, Sabean, for Port Lorne; Maudie, Beardaley, for Port Lorne; Rena F, Morse, or Grand Harbor; Lida Gretta, Ells; for Juaco; Lone Star, Richardson, for North lead; Little Annie, Poland, for West Lale; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Centennial, Vard, for Quaco.

da B. Day, for Alma; Centennia for Quaco. 3-SS Maritime, Jones, for Penarth. Sea Bird, Androws, for Rockland. Adeline, McLennan, for Boston. stwise-Schs Thelma, Milner, for An s: Free Trade, Nickerson, for Poin ; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Han Meteor, Griffin, for North Head; Bes Woodworth, for Bear River; Nin re, Morrill, for Freeport; Elihu Bu picer, for Wolfville; Sparmaker, Liv ne, for Advocate; Essle C, Reid, for L'Edna,, Sabean, for Quaco; Morri ar, Forsyth, for Moncton. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 29.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a second class can buoy, painted with red and black horizontal stripes, has been placed to mark the wreck of schr. Addie Ludington, sunk in the Delaware Bay about 1% miles from Brandywine Shoal lighthouse. Bearings:— By Island lighthouse, NYAE: Brandywine Shoal lighthouse, NYAE: Brandywine Shoal lighthouse, NYAE: Brandywine Shoal lighthouse, NYAE: Brandywine Shoal lighthouse, SEXE; Fourteen Foot Bank lighthouse, NNWXW, depth of water, 0 feet. The buoy lies about 50 feet WSW. rem the wreck: FIRST DISTRICT, PORTLAND, Me., July ditional aids to navigation: Muscle Ridge Channel, Me.—Mosquito Is-and bell buoy, itsd. established July 24, 89 in 96 feet at mean low water, 50 feet "Marshall Point Light, NW. by W. %, W.; statern point Mosquito Island. Bearings of prominent objects: Marshall Point Light, NW. by W. %, W.; statern point Mosquito Island, NE: % E. Muscongus Sound—Bremen Long, Island edge buoys, spar, red, unnumbered, was tablished July: 24th, 1899, in 24 feet at ean low, water, 10 feet Asterna Low at a stand edge buoys, spar, red, unnumbered, was tablished July: 24th, 1899, in 24 feet at ean low, water, 10 feet Asterna Low, at a stand edge buoys, spar, red, unnumbered, was tablished July: 24th, 1899, in 24 feet at ean low, water, 100 feet Asterna Low, at an and the feet at mean low at a stand the buoys, spar, red, unnumbered, was tablished July: 24th, 1899, in 24 feet at ean low water the feet Asterna low at a stand the buoys at the feet as the feet as the stand the buoys at the feet as the stand the buoys at the feet as the stand the buoys at a stand the buoys at the buoys at the buoys at the buoys Bur-Liv-d, for Morn-Castle, Bale, fo

SUNDAY SCHOOL phecy? What did this represent, as to the exiles? What more did they need? IV. The Spirit Breathing in New Life (vs. 9 10, 14).—What brought the new life? How was this fulfilled in the exiles? 'Apply this lesson to those who are dead in sin. THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON. LESSON VII.- August 13.

GOLDEN TEXT.

I will put My Spirit within you. THE SECTION

from the exile.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time. - This prophecy was written

during the early part of the exile (586-572 B. C.), and refers to the return

Place.-It was written on the banks

el 37: 1-14.

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includes the whole chapter,-two symbols of the renewal and restoration of Of the Summer School of Science at the Jews.

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-What was the effect of the pro-

A Most Instructive Lecture by Mrs. A. McN .-

ANNUAL OUTING

Travis of Hampton on Glimpses

of Star-Land.

CAMPBELL/TON, July 31 .-- In the afternoon, part of the school, under the guidance of Pres. Hay, visited the lz. ge mill owned by Kilgour Shives. They were met by the genial owner, who conducted them through the establishment and explained to the visitors the different operations.

the midst of the valley (b) which was full of bones, 2. And (c) caused me to pass by them round about: and, behold, there Another party, under D. Bailey, examined the outcropping ledges on the banks of the river near the town. The were yery miny in the open valley; and, lo, they were very dry. doctor 'explained' the different formations, Silurian, Devonian, etc., that were represented.

3. And He said unto me, Son of Man, can these bones live? And I answered, In the evening a public meeting was held, A. Cameron in the chair, who, after a few preliminary remarks on 4. Again He said unto me, Prophesy punctuality, introduced the lecturer, Mrs. A. McN. Travis of Hampton, Her (d) upon these bones, and say unto them, O ye dry bones, hear the word subject was Glimpses of Star-Land. The began her lecture with a sketch 5. Thus saith the Lord God unto of the ancient astrologers and their these bones: Behold, I will cause breath to enter into you, and ye shall object in studying the heavens. This science took its rise in Chaldaea, from Chaldaea to Egypt, and from Egypt to Greece. All these students of the stars believed that the earth was fixed in the heavens and that the stars re-volved around it. Thales, however, And I will lay sinews upon you. and will bring up flesh upon you, and cover you with skin, and put breath in you, and ye shall live; and ye shall 7. So I prophesied as I was comliscovered that the earth was a planet manded; and as I prophesied, there was a noise, and behold (e) a shaking, and rotated on its axis. This discovery he did not proclaim to the world. and the bones came together, bone to It was not till the 15th and 16th cen turies that astrology was relegated to the past, and astronomy took its place. Copernicus, Region and Galileo, the fathers of astronomy, astonished the world with their discoveries. 8. And (f) when I beheld, (g) lo, (h) the sinews and the flesh came up upon them, and the skin, covered them

above: but there was no breath in The lecturer then gave a sketch of 9. Then said He unto me, Prophesy the lives of these early astronomers into the wind, prophesy, son of man, and say to the wind, Thus saith the and their discoveries. Copernicus dis-covered that the earth was a planet, third in order from the sun; that it had a daily motion round its axis, and an annual motion round the sun. He thus was the first to establish the Lord God: Come from the four winds O breath, and breathe upon these 10. So I prophesied as He commanded me, and the breath came into them, fact that the sun and not the earth was the centre of the system. and they lived and stood up upon

their feet, an exceeding great army. 11. Then He said unto me, Son of man, these bones are the whole house of Israel: behold, they say, Our bones are dried (1), and our hope is lost: we It was not till a short time before his death that he, with fear and rembling, gave the results of his in-rectigations to the world. Galiles was the creator of experiare (j) cut off from our parts. 12. Therefore prophesy and say un-to them. Thus saith the Lord God: Be-hold (k) O my people, I will open your graves and cause you to come up out ental science. He got the idea of mental science. He got the luca of the pendulum from the swaying of a heavy lamp in the Cathelral at Pisa, where the lamp i still to be seen. For the better studying of the heavens he made for himself an astronomical clock and telescope. His persecution

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chearly from where I stood as he was aft. His head was leaning forward, towards the steps. I think he rather fell on his side: There is no place along the river where two boats come out regularly. We stop for passengers when they come out. Yes, we have had as high as three out at one time. The usual method of pushing this boat away was employed: To Juror Wilmet-I do not consider it method of pushing the stop of the stop of

it neglect on my part or on part of any of the crew. They both were seated when word to go ahead was given. We would certainly use more ecaution if some one came out un ccustomed.

GEO. RUNCIMAN, worn:-I reside in St. John and my secupation is dry goods clerk with Macaulay Bros. & C60° I am the man Geo. Runciman who went out in the boat that morning. I have been in poor health and had been here three weeks, all but one day. It was my weeks, all but one day. It was his brother who came up for me. The morning we started to go down to St. John we were in Mrs. Stocker's boat. I was seated in the stern of the boat. Mr. Simpson had the forward oar and my brother the after oar. While rowing down to the steamer I put my hand to the side of my mouth and called out, "Victoria Ahoy," and also waved an umbreliz over my head to attract attention. I heard some one in the stern call to us, Are you coming aboard ? or words to that effect. I answered, "Yes," As we drew near to the steamer I heard some of the deckhands who were near the steps deckhands who were near the steps cal to us to hurry up. I also heard the remark, "We can't spend the af-ternoon waiting for you." When the boat got alongside of the steamer it stemed to be a little behind the steps. The boat was pulled up alongside the steps. I would not swear in what manner it was pulled. I arose from my seat, picked up a valise which was

teamer, being assisted up the steps. When I got to the deck I walked a steamer, being assisted up the steps. When I got to the deck I walked a short distance aft and laid down my valise. I then came back near the steps to watch my brother getting on board. The first I saw of him he seemed to have lost his hold of some-thing connected with the steamer and was falling into the water. I called to some of the deck hands. "My God if any of yea can swim, try to save him, as he can't swim a stroke." No-thing was done. I walked aft, watch-ing him at the time, to where I no-ticed a coil of rope lying on the deck. I tried to get enough of the rope slack to throw to my i brother, but was either too dazed or the rope was fast-ened in some way that I could not get enough of it loose. At this time, to the best of my knowledge, he would be about 12 or 15 feet from the steam-er. I was not assisted in any way with the rope. "As he floated, or drifted with the backwash, I noticed Mr. Simpson rowing with one oar after him; it was on the thole plus. When he got to within six feet of my brother he stood up in the boat, took off his coat and dove over the side of the boat after him. He brough him to

he stood up in the boat, took off his coat and dove over the side of the boat after him. He brought him to the surface and brought him towards the steamer. Suddenly I noticed my brother had disappeared. The next I remember was Mr. Simpson being hauled into the boat, which had been however from the steamer. When he lowered from the steamer. When he to P. E. Island from Inverness, Scot-got on the steamer he came to me and land, in 1803.)

THE CORONER red to his decision, announce day, not to allow the counsel to yesterday, not to allow the counsel to address the jury. At the request of Mr. Mullin he read to the jury the law relating to care-lessness at negligence. At 2 o'clock the jury retired to make up its verdict.

THE VERDICT.

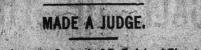
The jury brought in a verdict at 11.30 p.m., having been out mine hours and having been denied supper or re-freshment by Coroner Thurrott, even though they requested it. Their ver-dict is as follows: At

though they requested it. Their ver-dict is as follows: We, the jury called to inquire into the death of John Runciman, find that he came to his death by drowning be-tween the Hours of 10.30 and 11 a. m., the 20th day of July, 1899, by falling in the river St. John at or near Oro-mocto while attempting to get on board the steamer Victoria from a small boat.

small boat. "And we believe that the said John Runciman would not have fallen into the said river had not the engine of the said steamer been started too soon, and had not one of the men in the small boat caught hold of the steamer by the steps to hold the steamer by the steps to hold the small boat in position after the steam-er had started, deceased might not er had started, deceased might not have been thrown into the river. "And we further believe that had lifebelts been promptly thrown to the man in the river, which in our judg-ment was possible, his death would have been averted.

"We recommend that greater care should be exercised in transferring passengers to and from steamers and good, safe boats should be used. "And we further strongly recom-mend that where passengers are to be anded that wharf stops be made when

to St. John by the evening train, and Mr. Slipp, who remained at Oromocto intil after the verdict was rendered, immediately thereafter drove to Fred ericton. 2. 像说,



The Attorney General of P. E. Island Elevat ed to County Court Bench.

OTTAWA, Aug. 2,—The government today ventured to appoint a judge for the Queens (P. E. Island) county court. Sir Louis Davies has taken the risk of appointing H. C. McDonald, attorney general of the province. There has been a hot contest among rival aspirants, and the minister of marine has had his life made miserble over the matter.

(Hon. Hector C. McDonald, B.C.L., Q.C., was born May 3rd, 1857, and was educated at Prince of Wales college, P. E. I., and McGill university. He was first elected to the Island legis-lature at the general election of 1890, and was re-elected in 1893 and 1897. He entered the Warburton ministry in October, 1897, as attorney general, and was again appointed to the same office in the Farquharson ministry. Judge McDonald's grandparents came to P. E. Island from Inverness, Scot-

Liverpool. At San Francisco, Jely 30, ship Ancalos, Fulton, from Liverpool. At Curacos, July 13, brig Curacos, Olsen, from Nerg York (and salied 18th for coast to load set for New York): 16th, sch Lee-wanika, Williams, from Pascagoula. At Nortonk, Va., July 31, str John J. Hill, McLesn, from New Hedford (and cleared to refurn); for Edna, from Red Beach, N L

At Harvey Bank, Aug. 1, sch Jessie, Spicer, At Harvey Bank, Aug. 1, sch Victory, Stiles, from Bostoff At chatham, Aug. 1, sch Victory, Stiles, from Bostoff At Chatham, Aug. 1, ss Algenia, Cunning-ham, from Barry IDock.

Werte, July 28, bark Bishop Brun, om Liverpeol. en, from Liverpeol. Yarmouth, July 31, bark Glenafton, dy, from Port-au Spain, via Shelburne; Maggie S Hart, from Baltimore; Gar-White, from Baltimore. Bridgewater, July 24, brigs Stella, Niel-from Quebec, to load for Barbados; iel, Mundy, from Portland, to load for elra

uly 31, s s Italiana, Harri-

nields. Mr. 29, schs Calabria, Gay-ork; 30th, Joseph Hay,

Hubbard's Cove, July 26, bark Petro-Weitre, from Christiana, dontreal, July 28, bark Avola, Mars-rom Barbados. Hom Barbados. Halifax, July 31, sch Viola, Finley, New York, Richibucto, July 31, bark Nanna, e. from Goole. Franch Cross, Aug 1, sch Ethel, B, atrick, from Boston.

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Kiskpatrick, from Boston. At Hillsboro, Aug 2, sohs Leonard Park-er, Christiansen: Carrie Belle, Gayton: Was-cano, Balser, from Boston; Hannah F Carle-ton, Faulkingham, from Jonesport; 55 Bratsberg, Hanson, from Philadelphia, At Chatham, July 3, se Tyrian, Angroye, from Louisburg. At Singsport, Aug 1, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Boston, 1

Cleared.

At Point du Chene, July 30, bark Flora, Christiansen, for Bristol. At Newcastle, July 31, sch Advance, Shand, for New York. Cld Aug. 1, sch Alert, Burns, for New York. At Campbellton, July 25, bark Wally, Benthon, for Arr. 26th bark Marceand Du-

York: At: Campbellton, July 25, bark Walky, Bentson, for Ayr: 26th, bark Marceanni, Du-canti, for Genoa; 27th, bark Concurrent, Hansen, for Type: 29th, bark Kamford, Sor-ensen, for Bristol; 31st, bark Elakoon, Mo-Serg; for Ipswich. At: Hillsboro. Aug 2, schs Calabria, Gay-

g, for Ipswich. H Hillisboro, Aug 2, schs Calabria, Gay for Staten Island; Joseph Hay, Phipps

ton, wark. At Chatham, Aug 1, bark Adelaide, Pilizzo, for Oran. At Ikingsport, Aug 1, soh Harold Borden, Barkhouse, from Port Greville. At Yarmouth, Aug 1, sch Garneld White, Seelyi for Apple River.

From Point du Chene, July 26, bark Lydie Redersen, for Preston

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

on, July 31, str Zanzibar, Robin-At L At London, July 31, str Zanzibar, Robin-son, Iram Quebec. At Runcorn, July 23; berk Sir John Law-rence, Torgersen, from Northport, 'N S At Barrow, July 30, str Charterhouse, Field, from Newcastle, NB: At Laverpool, in Mersey: Aug 2, ss Anaxo, Rohinson, from St John. At Barbados, July 10, schs Moss Rose, Shankie, for Liverpool, NS; 18th, Golden Hind, Landry, for Paspebiac.

Sailed.

From Plymouth, July 30, bark Bella, And srsen, for Campbellton, N.B. From Barbados, July 12, schs Mignonatic bachance, for Quebec: 18th, Preference Smeltzsi, for Montreal, Alliance, Luce, to Gaspe; Blenheim, Reed, for Pierce; 18th Breiyn, Howard, for Charlottetown; 18th Herbert Rice; Comsau, for Quebec. FORBIGN FORTS.

Arrived.

At Garrisal, June , 25, ship Marathon Proseloy, from Channed. At Delaware Breakwater, July 36, sch 3a feilite, Marvin, from Philadelphia for Hali

At Boston, July 30, sch L A Plumme from New York; Wood Bros, from Salem. At New York; July 30, bargs St Ctell Trefry, from Buenos Ayres; Glenrosa, Cart from Port Spain. At New York, July 31, bqt Ohio, Coggs well, from Azua; sch Severn, Kerr, from Philadelphia; Aug. 2, str Teutonic, from Liverpool.

er 100 feet SSE, from ledge. n low water, 50 from inent objects: artin's Point, SE. by E. 1/4 E. Jones Ga Island, S. by W. 1/5 W. ar Island Ledge buoy, spar, black, u hered, was established July 24th, 18 d feet at mean low water, 50 feet SE. l feet at a om led

from ledge. Bearings of prominent objects: North end of Oar Island, W. by N. ½ N. orthwest Tangent of Clam Island, NE ½ N. Deer Island Thoroughtare, Me-Notice is greby given that an examination has been ade of the wrecked schooner lying ½ of a life NW by N of Deer Island Thoroughtare ight Station, and it was found not to be of obstruction to navigation. Therefore b buoy has been set to mark the wreck.

BIRTHS.

CHIPMAN-At St. John, Aug. 3rd, to the wife of A. H. Chipman, a son. SEELY -At Coldbrook, on July 28th, to the wife of W. L. Seely, a son.

MARRIAGES.

ALLEN-SMITH. - At St. John's Church, Oromocto, on the 27th of July, 1895, by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, M. A., rector, William K. Allen of Fredericton, N. B., and Cora C., Daughter of James Smith, Esq., of Burton, N. H. STERVES-LUTZ-On July 27th, at the re-sidence of the bride's father, Lutz Moun-tain, West. Co., by Rev. I. Newton Thorne, William R. Steevee to Edna M. Lutz.

DEATHS.

PLEWELLING. At his residence, Ma wagonish road, Parish of Lancaster, Aug. 2nd, John Flewelling, aged 74 yea GALBRATTH-Suddenly, in this city, Aug. 3rd, Mrs. James A. Galbraith, years of age, leaving a husband and th children to mourn their sad loss. McCARTHY. On August 2nd, Eileen, loved child of Patrick and the late Ame McCarthy.

McCarthy. McCarthy. AcGUIRE-Suddealy, in this city, 3rd, Frank, son of Jas, and Magg Guire, aged 7 years. MTCHELL-On Aug. 3rd, Mary M relict of the late Wm. Mitchell, in t year of her age, leaving one son. This city, and a large number of to mourn her loss, a native of Bal mon, County Donegal, Ireland.

SEAWANHAKA CUP

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.-The fifth race for the Seawanhaha up was sailed today. The wind necessitated the changing of the course at the last minute, and as a result the starting buoy was placed in rather shallow water. Between the first and second starting whistles the Constance's centre board touched bottom. The yachts started with the Glencairn crossing the line four seconds ahead.

ed her jib. Mr. Post, of the Con stance, entered a protest on account of the grounding. The Glencairn con-tinued round the course alone. At a neeting of the sailing committee light they threw out the prottee to

HALIFAX.

HALIFAN, N. S., Aug. 3 .- William arson, aged sixty-five, a well-to armer of Northwest Arm, Cap of your graves, (1) and (m) bring you into the land of Israel. And ye shall know that I am the 13. And ye shall know that I am the Lord, when I have opened your graves, (n) O my people, and (o) brought you up out of your graves, (p) 14. And (q) shall put my Spirit in ou, and ye shall live, and I (r) shall ce you in your own land: (s) then shall ye know that I the Lord have

spoken it, and performed it, saith the Lord. **REVISION CHANGES.** Ver. 1. (a) Insert he. (b) And it

Ver. 2. (c) Insert he.

Ver. 4. (d) Over. Ver. 7. (e) An erathquake. Ver. 8. (f) Omit when. (g) Insert

and. and, (h) There were sinews upon them, and flesh came up and skin: but, Ver. 11. (i) Insert up. (j) Insert lean. Omit for our parts. Ver. 12. (k) Omit O my people. (l) Insert O my people. (m) Insert I will. Ver. 13. (n) Omit O my people. (o) Caused you to come up. (p) Insert O

my people. Ver. 14. (q) I will. (r) Will. (s) And ye shall.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. 1. The hand of the Lord-The hand is the instrument of power and work. In the Spirit—In a vision. Was full of bones—Such as doubtless the prophet had seen more than once after the devastations of Nebuchadnezzar. These bones represented the ration of the Jews (v. 11), scattered everywhere in exile. They were no more a nation than dry bones are a man. And there seemed as little hope of their ever be-

coming a nation again as of the dry oones becoming a living man. 3. Can these bones live?-Not to hu-

nan view. Man view. 4. Prophesy-Not predict, but speak God's message. O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord-They were na-tionally annihilated, but each individuild hear. 7. Bones came together — To form individuals. This may be interpreted of the first movements of the scattered

Israelites in their various settlements in Chaldea, and their assemblies for

quiet consultation. 8. No breath—It was as yet a mere form, ready and waiting for the di-

form, ready and waiting for the di-vine inspiration. a. 9. Prophesy unto the wind—The same word is used for wind and breath and spirit, as in the New Testament. The spirit of life was needed, a spirit of worship, of obedience, of faith, of courage, before they could really be alive spiritually to God, and continue as a pation

as a nation. GUIDING QUEASTIONS.

(For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work-daily.)

Subject : The Spiritual Resurrection Introductory.-What was the subject of our last lesson? What change had to be wrought in the people before they could be restored? What new power was necessary to effect the

change?

change? I. The Vision of Dry Bones (vs. 1, 2, 11).—Describe the vision of dry bones. What did it represent? II. The Prophet's Mission (vs. 3-6, 12).—What question was asked? Why did the prophet make the reply he did? What was the message? How did this apply to the exiled Jews? III. The Restoration (vs. 7, 8, 12; theatre, and Hecley's theat. Brooklyn brid was rescued h asked why he it was because He insisted th ble of any sort "That's what of for a feilow."

and subsequent punishment on account of the new ideas he promulgatthen referred to.

Kepler was head and shoulders above his predecessors. His chief atention was given to the discovery of the laws that govern to the discovery of the laws that govern the heavens. The lecturer then explained the three laws discovered by this astronomer. Sir Isaac Newton was the greatest mathematician of almost any age. He

was the discoverer of the attraction of gravitation. The discoveries of Sir Wm. Herschell and his sister Caroline were then described. The wonderful iscoveries of the 19th century were then referred.

then referred. The lecturer closed with a beautiful description of the conjunction of Jupi-ter and Venus, as seen by the speaker a short time ago. The easy, conversa-tional style of the speaker and the in-terspersion of pleasing anecdotes throughout the lecture rendered this one of the most pleasing and instruc-tive lectures delivered before the school this year. CAMPRELLTON, N. B., Aug. 2.— The class work of the Summer School

CAMPBENIZION, N. B., Aug. 2.— The class work of the Summer School of Science proceeded this morning as usual. This afternoon the pupils were at large, and small parties, some on foot and some in carriages, visited different points of interest in the different viciaity.

This evening D. Bryce Scott of Monc-ton, assisted by several members of the faculty, entertained the school with an exhibition of microscopes. It was one of the most interesting fea-tures of the evening course so far. This afternoon the faculty held a music most increase of the asso

This attention the faculty held a business meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President—Prof. Walter C. Murray. Vice-president—G. U. Hay, W. R. Campbell, J. F. Landrigan.

Secretary-J. D. Seaman. The place of meeting for next year van also considered and it was practi-ally decided to go to Bear River, N. S.

SAN DOMINGO REVOLT.

OAPE HAYTTEN, Hayti, Aug. 3 .--It has just become known than an armed insurrection has broken out at Lavega, a town 78 miles west of San Domingo, in favor of Jiminez, who aspires to the presidency in succession to the late President Heureaux.

to the late President Heureaux. Later advices from the Dominican republic indicate that the revolution is rowing in strength. At Santiago de Cruz five hundred well armed men have risen, under sommand of Gen. Ramon Pachecho, and Gen. Reyes, who is very influential in those districts, has joined the insuregents with sev-eral other generals, each commanding fairly important forces.

JUMPED OFF BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Herman Hau ser, treasurer of the Herald Square heatre, and formerly treasurer of Hecley's theatre, Chicago, jumped off Brooklyn bridge this afternoon and as rescued by Frank Luckey. When asked why he made the jump, he said it was because he was a drunken fool. He insisted that he had had no trouble of any sort. He jokingly rema. "That's what Coney Island booze

Constance, after crossing, backed and to the judge's boat and lower-The Con

warding the race to the Gle

Breton, fell off a load of hay this af-ternoon while at work on his farm and was killed. He leaves a wife and 11 126

