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GAMEY'S STORY FALSE Say the Judges, and by Their Finding

Royal Commission Reports That LOCAL GOVERNMENT Charges Are Disproved.

Accuser is Scored in Finding, and Members of Ross Government Are Held to Be Acquitted of Corruption and Conspiracy by the Testimony Heard-A Telling Defeat for the Conservatives and the Man from Manitoulin.

Toronto, June 4—(Special)—The report of the royal commission on the charges made by R. R. Gamey, the member for Manitoulin, against Mr. Stratton, the provincial secretary, and other members of the provincial government was laid upon the table of the house this afternoon.

The document contains 35,000 words. The finding of the commission is expressed in the following words: "Mr. Gamey had no personal intercourse with any member of the ministry except the provincial secretary. With two or three of the others he had some official correspondence, but with the rest not even that."

"With regard to the added charge of conspiracy the commissioners are of the opinion that as a matter of law there is no evidence whatever to sustain it, as against the members of the government and the other persons charged. And according to the methods of an ordinary trial they would be discharged from the said accusations by the presiding judi-

"This being so, the matter of the original charge alone remains and to the provincial secretary there is the testimony that has been com-

"In our opinion the corruption charges stand disproved by a great body of evidence which appears to be more accurate and credible than

a that adduced in support thereof." The judges review all the inconsistencies between the statement made between Mr. Gamey in the house and in his evidence, as well as the - differences between his evidence and the other testimony on important points. They note especially his inability to fix the exact day, either Sept. 10 or 11, on which the money was paid. They find themselves unable to trace the money, and add: "This much more may be said about where the money came from, that Mr. Gamey declined to make any statement under oath to the commissioners about the deposit slips and other things, ostensibly on the ground that criminal action was being contemplated in that regard, but he said further that he cannot under-

stand how it is relevant to his case. "It is very reasonable to believe that if the missing pages of the Crossin book could be seen they would disclose or give a clue whereby would be discovered the genesis of the \$900 and of the \$1,500 both coming as

Mr. Gamey swore from one or the same source.

"His explanation of the particular source is not so worthy of credence as if the books had been left unmutilated.

"It is difficult to frame any consistent account of Mr. Gamey's career as a member, for it was throughout inconsistent, as he played a double part, but this much appears in the evidence; his politics was Manitoulin, with Gamey as member on the side of any government in power, to the end that he might serve his constituency, and also share in various

Thomas Dean Passed Away Thurs-

deals supposed possible by not over-scrupulous men." Another portion of the report quotes Mr. Gamey's statements to umerous people that he had received no money and the judges appeared articularly impressed by Gamey's letter to Ross, known as the Aylesorth letter, which they take to have been an honest declaration of incention. The commissioners go into detail into Mr. Gamey's course after

First he formed the Jones-Gamey combination, then the Gamey Sullivan combination and also wished to stand in with both parties.

Finally the report says: "Yet the member is growing in disfavor with both parties and is getting to be regarded as a double-minded man, with all that suggests. He surveys the situation. The glowing prospects pictured by Frank Sullivan have failed to become facts. The prestige of directing government patronage appears to be measure and illusive. r tige of directing government patronage appears to be meagre and illusive.
The learns that the government, anticipating his resignation, are planning to put Mr. McMillan, the Socialist candidate, in the field, and then it may be, comes the patriotic plan of deliverance by letting it leak out that money was at the bottom of his apparent disloyalty. The temptation appears chiefly to be the expectation if he could get corroboration of his story that he would become minister of mines in a new adminis-

No importance is attached to the differences between Stratton and Hammond, the Globe reporter. The \$2,000 impounded by the judges is deposited in the high court and it is noted that Gamey failed to obey their order to produce the \$1,200 lie borrowed from Frank Sullivan. Considerable reference is made to the fact that \$1,500 alleged to have been received in September was used in his business

Mr. Whitney, opposition leader, in an interview, said:—
"The report is the cleverest part of the whole affair. Mr. Johnston's argument is not in it with the report."

SIR WILFRID DECLINES TO TALK ABOUT HIGH JOINT COMMISSION.

London Paper Seeks to Interview Premier About Cancellation of the Meeting-Australia Will Endorse Chamberlain, Says Attorney General.

Montreal, June 4.—(Special)—A special sured for the new policy when put before J. London cable says: "Following Mr. Cham- the country. Preferential tariffs are indis

WERE IN SESSION,

Delegation from Fredericton Board of Trade Ask for a Grant.

Money Will Be Used to Help Defray Expenses of Entertaining British Chambers of Commerce -- Electro-Manganese Company Want Lease of Grand Falls.

There is no change in the fire situation as

them careful consideration.

All the members were present except Hon
Mr. Dunn. Another meeting will be hel
tomorrow and the members will leave fo
St. John in the evening.

FORMER ST. JOHN MAN DEAD AT ST. STEPHEN

day -- Death of Daniel Crilley.

SENATOR MASSON

Burlington, Iowa, June 4.-By the break

TARTE COMES OFF SECOND BEST.

Hon. Mr. Flelding's Pertinent Remarks to the Ex-Minister.

MARINE ESTIMATES UP.

Opposition Criticise Some Expenditures in That Department-The Minister of Finance Challenges Investigation -- Other Matters.

Mr. Tarte had his contribution to make to a discussion of the manner in which supplies for the government steamers are purchased. He wanted the minister of marine to estabish stores at every marine station and buy the supplies to be kept there by public tender and contract.

Mr. Fieding pointed out that in the case of supplies which had to be bought from the today to day for the steamers this could not be done. He challenged the opposition to investigate the accounts in the public accounts committee and find anything for which an excessive price had been paid.

Mr. Tarte was satisfied a saving of twenty-five per cent. could be effected by taking his advice.

Mr. Fielding reminded him very pertinently that if fair and reasonable prices could be obtained in the public works department, when he was there, they could be obtained in the marine department.

Several Liberal members could not resist reminding the ex-minister that "business is business."

In replying to further criticism from the opposition as to prices, Mr. Fielding sale that the officials of the department at Halifax, St. John and Charlottetown, who put their names to the accounts as being fair and just would not do so if the prices.

prices paid were excessive.

Mr. Fielding said that Scott & Company was a reputable firm, and he knew they would not charge prices that were not fair and reasonable. It was not fair of Mr. Ingram to give the impression that

THE C TO 10SE HIS SEAT.

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Mr. Casgrain has given notice that he will give an amendment to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill in the house, providing that in the event of the company receiving subsidies, the work of construction on the Quebec section must be concluded

the Quebec section must be concluded simultaneously with the work on the woodland and prairie sections, and put in

Home of St. John reformatory was intro-duced by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick.

HORRIBLE MASSACRE BY THE SULTAN'S SOLDIERS.

pensable to the foundation of the empire.'

The statements that the Canadian govmitation for authoritative expressions of
colonial support, Hon. Alfred Deakin, at
torney general of the Australian commonwealth, who is acting premier in Sir Edmund Barton's absence, telegraphs: 'The
mund Barton's absence, telegraphs: 'The

MUSQUASH IS BURNED, Two Lives Are Lost, and Still the FIERY RUIN GROWS.

NEGRO ATTACKS

ANNAPOLIS WOMAN.

Mrs. Walter Willett's Fierce Battle With a Colored Fiend.

Husband of the Woman Arrives in Time to Rescue His Wife -- "Sonney" Abraham Arrested and Charged With the Offence.

J. P., at the Ferry, and Abraham was remanded for trial in the supreme court.

Second Mate Under Arrest at Boston Pleads Self-defence.

Boston, June 4.—The schooner Edward E. Briry, on which James Finch, a col-Mr. Fielding reminded him very pertinently that if fair and reasonable prices could be obtained in the public works department, when he was there, they could be obtained in the marine department.

Mr. Tarte—Is it not worth while trying the store system?

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Johnson claims that he shot Finch, who put their names to the accounts as being but their names to the accounts as being had refused to obey orders, in selfdefence. In substantiation of this claim he showed excessive. Mr. Ingram (East Elgin) read a list of supplies purchased from Scott & Company, halifax, giving the impression that the prices paid were excessive.

Mr. Fielding said that Scott & Company, Mr. Fielding said

THE GAINESVILLE HORROR.

Result of Cyclone's Damage-1500 Home-less, 125 Dead, and 300 Injured.

Gainesville, Ga., June 4.—Mayor Barker of Gainesville today made the following summary of conditions in the storm swept

operation simultaneously.

Mr. Pringle will also give his amendof the next 24 hours. Three hundred is a houses have been destroyed. I estimate the number of homeless at 1,500. The financial loss will reach \$600,000. There is still need for more physicians."

A BIG CARGO OF RICE.

Steamer With 6,090 Tons Aboard at Sydney, Bound to Montreal --- Sydney Votes \$500 to Entertain Chambers of

Sydney, C. B., June 4-(Special)-The

In Musquash Vicinity 110 Buildings Were Destroyed.

Details of Terrible Conflagration-In Kings County Two Women Burned to Death-Fire Invades Chipman-Dangerous Blaze Near the City-Cape Spencer Light and Mispec Logs-Westfield Safe Yet-Bad Reports from St. John County East.

FIRE FIEND'S DESTRUCTIVE WORK OF THURSDAY TOLD IN BRIEF FORM

Charlotte county has suffered severely

amall village of Prince of Wales, and but one dwelking, that owned by Councillor Wm. J. Dean, and the Church of England, left standing in the village of Musquash. The parish of Musquash has about received its final blow, and where there was once a thriving community, whose people were all employed, there is now nothing but a smoking wilderness. Piles of brick, lime and other debnis mark the spot where once stood the Dunn homestead of more than 100 years, the dwellings recently erected, churches, stores, barns, school house, factory, lumber camps, sportmen's cabins, a mill, dry shed, barns, a railway station and other structures.

The following is a total list of buildings destroyed by fire in the parish of Lan-

In Five Fathom Hole.

The fire swept space covers about four miles long and one mile wide, where the buildings are destroyed, reaching from

Prince of Wales to Clinch's Mills. The Buildings Destroyed. Taking the main road from Prince of Wales to West Musquash or Clinch's Mills, the following are the buildings de-

stroyed in a line:—
Baptist church and Church of England

John Cairne, story and half dwelling, one barn destroyed and one barn saved; loss shout \$1,000; insurance, \$600. Furni-

Joshua Knight's story and half dwelling and harm. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned by A. Mc-Aulay, of Fairville, and occupied by John Clark. Total loss. (Continued on page 4, fourth col-

ANOTHER BIG FIRE AND GREAT DAMAGE AT OTTAWA YESTERDAY.

The Loss Will Be More Than \$400,000, And the Insurance Amounts to Only \$115,000.

Ottawa, June 4.—(Special)—Another detructive fire took place here this morning covered by insurance.

Peter Stewart, painter, lost \$15,000, of structive fire took place here this morning when the sash and door factory and planing mills of Messrs. Davidson and Thackeray, the printing and lithographic establishment of Mortimer & Co., the paint shop of P. Stewart, a vacant store on Sparks street and about ten dwelling the ground.

The following are the losses: Davidson & Thackery......\$250,000 ment
John McEwan, harnessmaker....
W. B. Edwards, office.
Mrs. Anne Edwards, tenement

house
Michael McEvery, residence
John Mason, residence
Bryson, Graham & Co., two resi

of which is well covered by insurance.

The insurance amounts to \$115,000 and

| 10,000 | 15,000 | 15,000 | 15,000 | 15,000 | 15,000 | 15,000 | 15,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 1 10,000 Hartford, \$3,000; Scottish Union, \$3,000; 5,000 Connecticut \$1,000; Ottawa Ins. Co., \$5,000; Alliance, \$5,000; total, \$42,000.

Mortimer & Co., Royal \$7,500; Phoenix \$1,000; Alliance, \$4,500; Sun, \$8,000; West ern, \$3,000; total, \$32,500.

Mortimer building, owned by Davidson & Thackersy, and W. D. Morris, Ottawa \$2,500.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JUHN, N. B., JUNE 6, 1908.

FIRE WIPES OUT BRIGGS' CORNER AND PART OF BONNY RIVER; SEVERAL COUNTIES SCORCHED.

Mills of Sayre & Holly and John E. Moore Destroyed--Connors' Ropewalk and Residence, Millidgeville Road, Burned--Heavy Rain the Only Hope.

York County Settlements Threatened and Losses Reported From Many Sections--Central R. R. Bridge and Elkin Coal Mine Buildings Gone--Maine Towns Fringed by Fire and Clouded by Smoke -- Darkness at Mid-day.

situation in the fire scourged sections of New Brunswick. C. P. R. Men Fight Flames at McAdam. With yesterday came the wiping out of homes, public buildings and saw mills in several places, the burning down of telephone poles and consequent Interruption of communication, the practical River, besides the sad work of devastation in the timber lands of many counties.

ago bought the Knight and Clinch lumber lands. Then from Queens county, Carleton county and along the I. C. R., from Moncton to Londonderry (N. S.), there come reports of large fires.

The city was under a wall of smoke yes terday, while oinders filled the air.

The fire which is raging about Westfield has been burning since May 24, and is supposed to have been started by careless sportsmen at Table Lake, a fishing ground. It has grown rapidly, now in one direction now in another as the wind dictated.

It spreads over the country between Clarendon and a mile or so below Westfield, one long line of fire being estimated as ten

ast night, but Westfield reported that in the afternoon the fire was about a mile and a half from the village, and bearing directly on the place. The people could do nothing to keep back the flames, which threatened their homes. The best they could do was to lay in supplies of water at each house to quench incipient fires should the flaming cinders light on the dwellings. In anxious state they waited developments, and at evening there was a change of wind

Reported Missing But Turns Up.

The fire district, report said, extended four or five miles back of Westfield and Bros., Wm. Blagdon, F. W. C. Nase, Henry Nase, Abraham Lingley and Wm. Living-

A report reached the city that Abraham Lingley, who, with others, had been fighting the fires for some days, was missing and it was feared he had lost his life. By telephone from Westfield last night, how-ever, it was learned that Mr. Lingley was

There also was a story resterday that Beulah Camp at Brown's Flats had been destroyed and some city people who have summer homes there were on the anxious seat for a time. The Telegraph learned from Brown's Flats that there was no fire night. Stories reached the city that Queens county has suffered quite severely, and Carleton county, too, has been included in the destructive work of the fire fiend. Wendall P. Jones, M. P. P., of Woodstock, who is in town, said that the injury to timber lands was not the only thing in his county, for the crops were suffering from the long continued drought. A bridge has been burned, too, he says.

Big Damage Back of Musquash.

On Monday Musquash was threatened by

while there was no danger now at the willage, there is a big fire ten miles back, between the head of Knight's stream at Big Lake, and Church's stream. The flames are ravaging the timber lands of the gulp company, and spread over an area of flour or five miles. This land is a great stretch of timber country, and there is nothing to stop the progress of the flames. The pulp company, and spread over an area of the Moore mill being loaded with lumber and it is thought that these, along with the buildings named, have probably been destroyed.

John E. Moore, seen by a reporter last

From McAdam comes word of a threat arrangements, and ordered that the men keep at the good work. The latest word was that their efforts had been successful. Reports from the line of the I. C. R. tell of heavy loss by forest fires. It is stated that between Moneton and Londonderry (N. S.) where if forest form the forest fires all night with the expectation of being call ed out at any minute. (N. S.) there is a fire every few miles.

mill property was the Hulp of this city. This mill property was the Hulp McLean place and was bought some years ago by the present owners. It was a valuable property. The mill, the home of the manager, W. L. Hayford, the general store, three warehouses, four barns and considerable sawn lumber are gone, one end of the long bridge across Salmon River is burned and all the houses of the village, save one and a hall

save one and a hall.

F. E. Sayre said yesterday afternoon he insurance. He intended going up there this morning, he said. He could not speak stimate of the loss and that the insurance s about \$12,000.

erly owned the property and who knows Briggs' Corner well, told a Telegraph re Briggs' Corner well, told a Telegraph reporter last night that there were some sixteen houses in the place besides the mill property. The mill was a large frame building with rotary, shingle machine, lathe and edger. The manager's residence was a large story and a half building. Among the residents of the place she could name Dr. J. G. Nugent, James Laskey, Byron Stillwell, Fred Webber and Herbert Briggs.

was burned and a hall saved. Because of the location of the school house and halls could be. If it were so then there must have been fifteen or sixteen houses burn

veek there was a fire at the mill, catch

DEVASTATED.

John E. Moore's Mill in Charlotte County Village Goes Down With Many Other

While nearly every village and settlement along the Shore Line is being alarmed, or residents are fighting fire, word reached the city last evening that the village of Bonny River, a few miles from St. George, had been wiped out.

During yesterday afternoon, with remark-During yesterday afternoon, with remarkable rapidity, the fire leaped from the burning forest like something devlish in among the buildings. Men and boys left their work in the fields, the lumber yards and the big gang saw mill, owned by John E. Moore, of this city, to fight fire, not property but many, by saving the mill, would help retain their means of livelihood. The men were not alone in the work for women and girls aided, and all carried water to throw on the flames Their efforts were almost useless, they on Monday Musquash was threatened by the flames, but strenuous work beat out the fire and a shift of the wind yesterday afternoon dispelled all fear, for the present at least. Several fires along the line of the N. B. Southern railway were started by sparks from the locomotive of a special rain which came from St. Stephen at con. The brush was as tinder and quicky caught. One fire was mear Hon. A. T. Dunn's home, and word was sent to him and he went down yesterday morning. By that time, however, the fires had been burned, and that all the buildings in the village would be destroyed. The hotel was owned by P. A. Sullivan, the general store by the Bonny River Lumber Company, while there was no danger now at the lestruction was the victor and the large

FIRE FIEND'S WORK IN ST. JOHN CITY.

Ropewalk and Millidgeville Road Residence

erable excitement for the fire alarm sounded no less than four times. The first alarm was for the Rope Walk fire. About

city proper brigade responded. ox 21 for a slight fire in the eaves of Mr. Dalzell's house, Waterloo street. The apparatus had nicely got back to the stations when at 5 o'clock the alarm again sounded this time from box 5 for a slight fire on the roof of D. Connolly's house,

All these caught from the burning embers from the forest fires. The members of the fire department were on the alert

The Ropewalk Burned.

The destruction of the Connor dwelling

No. 2 Salvage Corps gave immediate and valuable assistance in removing whatever furniture the house contained. Much of it was placed at the junction of Millidgeville and Hill Crest roads, and from here loaded on trucks and expresses and conveyed to Mr. Burt's home, Indiantown. Mr. Burt and Mr. Scott are related.

The destruction of the rone walk which

number of outbuildings, were falling to bieces, with the flames reaching into the

The Fight at the Jeffreys House.

It was conceded yesterday afternoon that if the flames had fastened on what is known as the Jeffrey's house, at the corner of the Millidgeville and Hill Crest roads, the fire might have eaten well towards the Newman Brook bridge, and possibly through into Adelaide street.

Opposite to it there is the front of a row of wooden houses extending back towards Newman Brook. When the Connor house caught cleats were nailed to the

nor house caught cleats were nailed to the roof of the Jeffrey home, preparations were made to remove the furniture and

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the flames. He said he had some insur-ance on his property, but could not just then give the amount of his loss. Quite a number of men were employed in the

The entire neighborhood was out and, taking what measures they considered best nearly every roof men were ready with buckets of water and heavy spruce boughs.

At one time, Purdy & Green's Irme kaln was threatened, but the fire veered off. The country along the Millidgeville road is thick with forest or underbrush, and practically every house is in close proximity to the woods. Yesterday afternoon there was nothing to show that Millidgeville was in any danger, for the flames seemed to be confined to the woods around Milkish and along the shores of the St. John river. About the only Milis Mr. Simonds, and he does not live in Millidgeville proper. He was obliged to take steps to beat back the fire a few days

and bark, coil around the trees, give lightning-like darts through the foliage; and just then it's advisable for you to be

RAGING ALONG THE N. B. SOUTHERN RAILWAY,

Knight's Mill Reported Burned, But This is Not Confirmed--Train Not Heard From--

was saved.

"Hill Crest" was a commodious frame building, capping a thickly wooded knell about half a mile beyond the Newman Brook bridge and adjacent to the Connor rope Walk. Groves and patches of wood grow in the vicinity.

It was not until late.

"About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the railway telephone and Western Union wires failed to carry messages. Poles have been burned down and it will no doubt be some days before they are again in working order.

Swaent.

It was not until late in the foremoon that the premises were seriously threatened, but when the wind, almost hurricane like, began to veer directly toward the buildings, and especially when the rope walk caught, Mr. Scott and family became very apprehensive.

At noon the flames were raging in the hills back of the house, and shortly afterwards were devouring the rope walk with appalling rapidity.

No. 2 Salvage Corps gave immediate and valuable assistance in removing whatever

Among the many reports that reached the city last night was that the Knight saw mill and other properties at Musquash had been burned, but this could not be

way there are fires raging, and the larger and fiercer are back in the thick portion Burt and Mr. Scott are related. The destruction of the rope walk, which is owned by the Consumers' Cordage Co., but has not been in operation for years, was complete, but some of the machinery the country. way there are fires raging, and the larger and fiercer are back in the thick portion of the forest. Last night was a sleeples one for the villagers in many sections of the country.

At St. George.

It was reported last night that the fire number of outbuildings, were failing to the pieces, with the flames reaching into the surrounding trees and leaving broad swaths of smoking, scorched land, where before all had been groves and trees.

The Fight at the Jeffreys House.

It was reported last night that the mre was eating its way through the woods in a rapid manner towards St. George, and the residents there were becoming alarmed, as there is no appliance to fight the fire, should a serious conflagration break out, and besides hundreds of dwellings there The fire is also reported to be raging all along the line towards St. tSephen, and it

side of that town.
Calais, Me., June 3—Tonight this city is enveloped in smoke from forest fires that are raging in this vicinity. Several hundred acres are reported burned over between McAdam and St. Stephen. Several fires are reported on the American side, but the exact loss is not known.

About a week ago, when the fires were raging along the south shore of Nova Scotia, the waters of the Atlantic in that section were clouded with smoke from the shore, and as the wind shifted to a southerly direction, the towns and villages to the porth and the Park Fundament the north and the Bay of Fundy were filled with smoke. Never before was the bay covered with smoke as yesterday, and the mariner had to use the same precau-

the mariner had to use the same precau-tions as in foggy weather.

Digby was filled with smoke, and so thick was it that it was found necessary to have cabins lighted on board the D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert during the pas-sage across the bay Wednesday afternoon. Partridge Island could not be sighted until

RAGING ALONG THE LINE OF THE C. P. R.

From South Bay Into Maine the Flames Are at Work-The Westfield Situation Reports from River Points. The C. P. R. reports fires at Gran

Bay, Westfield, Harvey, McAdam, beyo Megantic and at other points. near Sutton and it was reported last night that the flames had caused great damage been destroyed and the dweding houses of Messrs. Kane and Stackhouse were reof Messis. Nane and Stackholise were re-ported burned along with the outbuild-ings and barns. The report regarding the burning of the buildings could not be confirmed last night.

While standing on a hill at Westfield last evening as far as a Tellegraph re-porter could see there was miles of fire. It seemed to be working towards the city rapidly, having been fanned fiercely by the strong wind during the afternoon. During the afternoon a wild rumor had gone aftout that a number of the summer residences were on fire and a number of

Hard Fight at Nerepis.

The fire extends from Welsford to South Bay, and at Westfied Wednesday it was estimated by those who know the coun-

nowever, that there was a fierce fire five niles down the Nerepis road from Gage-own, also at Victoria, on the Broad road.

across the river from Upper Gagetown on the Sheffield side of the river, the country

Elkin Coal Property Visited--A Bad Fire at Loch Lomond. Apohaqui--Torry burn and the Chalet.

are around there. A bridge on the Central Railway about one and a half miles from Chipman, was burned Wednesday the tank house went too and the buildings of the Elkin Coal Company and homes of several miners had been destroyed.

There is a bad fire at Apohaqui, the lumber property of Richard McQueen being scoarged. It is reported that there

is a suspicion of incendiarism.

The engine of the noon train from the about Torryburn but no headway was allowed to be made. The engine also fired Capt. Ekin's cottage at the Chalet. The fire was seen by Mrs. Elkin, who promptly gave the alarm and the fire was beaten

WITHIN FIVE MILES OF FREDERICTON.

Stanley Threatened -- Reports from Other Sections of York County Are Alarming. Fredericton, June 3-(Special)-A very

wined out. At Burtt's Corner the fire is within two

Feet and Ankles Swollen Could Not Sleep at Night.

Backache and Kidney Trouble the Cause.

Doan's Kidney Pills Cured After Other Remedies Had Faled.

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THIS GIVES AT A GLANCE AN IDEA OF HOW DESTRUCTIVE

WERE THE FIRES OF WEDNESDAY

Coch Lomond.

The forest fires about completely surround Ben Lomond. It was reported at the Ben Lomond House last night that the fire at Garnettown had destroyed a house owned by Mr. Naves, had destroyed Golden Grove lumber lands; that the Murdock property at Latimor Lake was destroyed and two houses gone. The reflection was very bright to the north of Ben Lomond. The Stephenson lumber lands were burning. It was also reported that the houses of Messrs. Higgins and Boyle, on the Hickey Road, had been destroyed.

Other Reports. It was reported last night that the Red Head school had been burned. Several other buildings were reported destroyed, but these reports could not be confirmed.

MONTREAL FRINGED BY FIRE-C, P. R. TRAIN MENACED BY FLAMES

Montreal, June 3—(Special)—Montreal is surrounded by raging forest fires which have already wrought havoc to several settlements in the province and threaten disaster to many others. Today the city was covered by a pall of smoke so dense as to obscure the sun and compel business establishments and private dwellings to turn on electric lights.

Between St. Jerome and Ste. Francois, a farmer, overcome by smoke, was burned to death on the road.

Maine Blazing in About All Sections

Portland, June 3—Maine tonight is burning from one side to the other and in almost every section. Thousands of dollars' worth of property and valuable timber land are being destroyed hourly by forest fires and there is little prospect for changed conditions until rain has soaked the ground and woodlands. At least thirty fires had been reported tonight and many others were raging.

BENTON, N. B, AND POINTS IN MAINE SCORCHED

Houlton, Me., June 3—Forest fires west, north and northeast of this village have been threatening all day and the entire fire department was on duty all day and night, together with an extra force of watchmen. A dozen buildings in different directions have been burned and large crews of men have been sent out tonight to prevent further loss. Several towns are threatened. A high wind carried the cinders over the village. Requests from out of town for assist." ance from the local steamer were refused because of the imminent danger to the town tonight.

These residences at Littleton, six miles

Three residences at Littleton, six miles north: three houses at Monticello, two buildings at Benton (N.B.), and the buildings of five farmers at Ludlow were burned flat. Losses were not ascertained nor the names except at Ludlow. Three of the five sets of buildings burned at Ludlow were owned by Henry Jordan, Henry Cogar and Joseph Hussey. These burned late this afternoon.

The worder farm buildings were either trined or in danger. The towns of Sherman and Crystal on the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, were reported on fire and trains unable to get through. Communication was cut off early.

The wind at a late hour was reported less violent and no further damage apprehended for the night. A special train over the Bangor & Aroostook, was sent to New Limerick at 6 oclock to protect the company's interests and other property. Another special train took a crew of fifty men to Littleton, where John Watson has extensive starch manufacturing plants. A gang of forty men started by team for Smyrna Mills, which were in imminent danger.

Word was received that three buildings on Bridge street, at Presque Isie, burned today, including a meat market and restaurant. This fire was not caused by forest fires.

Appointments Gazetted. Ottawa, May 29-(Special)-The follow-

ing appointments are gazetted: Dr. W. P. Bishop and Messrs James Gammon and John J. H. Hachex to be commissioners for the pilotage district of Bath-

VERONICA MURDERERS PAY THE PENALTY FOR THEIR BARBAROUS CRIME

Thomson & Co., and others. Four of the men, led by Rau, mutinied on Dec. 8, kill-

POST OFFICE THIEF

two years in Dordhester penitentiary today for breaking into the post office at Stewiacke (N S)

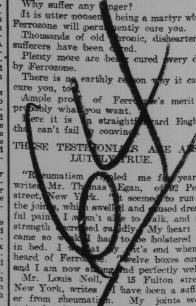
money under false pretences, in the su-Denner was begging around the country, with one arm tied across his breast under his clothing, claiming to be one armed.

Denner pleaded guilty of obtaining

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES NEAR ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, N. S., June 2-(Special)-Forest fires are still raging in this vicinity. The town has been filled with smoke the past few days from a fire near Tupper-ville, which is spreading towards Round Hill and those living in the sections have had to turn out to fight its progress. EXCRUCIATING TWINGES.

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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, June 3—(Special)—Lieut.

Go. Wadmore, commandant of the R. C.
R. has been granted two months' leave of absence and will leave on Thursday for England. His mother died a few days ago.

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The water in the river is falling very rapidly and is now about down to mid-summer level. Should the drought continue the situation will be serious for a The water was never before so low at this season of the year and the prospects in lumber circles were never so discour-

season of the year and the prospects in Legseville. It is to cost about \$7,000 and \$1.000 \text{ Missan MacMisster, who lumbers for Custing, is hung at Allegash Fall with 3,000,000, and Secondor, with 5,000,000. This will be a heavy blow to Mr. Aitken.

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Smaller parties	10,000

129,000,000 WILSONS BEACH.

Wilsons Beach, June 1.—Quite a number of our residents have gone to Lubec for the summer. They will be engaged in the sardine industry principally, but as only a few of the factories have opened as yet, work or the factors have opened is scarce.

Our fishermen are quite active now. There are a few pollock, but haddock are very scarce. Schooner Golden Rule is now in port but does not report a very successful

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Three of our young men have lately entered Hymens bonds, namely Freeman Newman, who was married to Miss Agnes Brown, of this place, at Eastport; John Porter, who was united to Miss Nellie Brown by Rev. A. J. Prosser at the F.B. parsonage in this place, and Ethelbert Savage, who was married on May 24 to Miss Lillie M. Allingham, of Weichpool, by Rev. A. J. Prosser, All have the best wishes of a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Savage made a short trip to St. John.

A dramatic play entitled Our Folks was given in Jacksons hall on Saturday evening, May 30. The talent was purely local and was a decided success. Proceeds to go towards payment of the debt on the parsonage.

sonage.

While engaged in helping some wharf building operations, Chas. Newman was seriously injured some time ago by having some heavy timbers fall across his limbs. He is slowly recovering and is now able to walk out with the help of a crutch.

Mr. Robertson, of McCill Medical College, is visiting friends here.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., June 2—(Special)—Flags are at half-mast on the Richards mill, Adams House, Elm Park, Snowball's mill, etc., on account of the death of William Richards, who died at his home in Boiestown yesterday. Mr. Richards was engaged in the lumber business here for

many years.

Chatham, June 2.—The monthly meeting of the town council was held last even-

A letter was read from Mrs. Winslow stating that Jas. MacIntosh's and J. D. Creaghan's term of office as commissioners of the public library had expired. They were re-appointed.

A letter from E. A. Strang recomm

that John Sinclair be appointed on the board of health.—Appointed. A letter/from R. D. Walsh stated that his property on John street has been dam-aged by the town and asked for repairs -Referred to board of works.

A letter from the town council of Mone-

ton asked this council to co-operate in securing representation on the New Brunswick board of fire underwriters.—Re-

rerred to fire committee.
A letter from L. A. Currey, St. John,

sideration. The overdraft of \$8,000 author ized by the former council had been exhausted and he recommended that an overdraft of \$6,000 be made to meet expenses until this year's assessment be available. Report was adopted.

W. M. Salter was appointed auditor.

Ald. Snowbail gave notice of a motion regarding enforcement of by-law relating to street and corner loafers. Adjourned.

James Mowatt has been awarded the contract for the new Presbyterian church in Loggieville. It is to cost about \$7,000.

Miss Agnes Wilson, Murray Tweedie and John MacNaughton have returned from Fredericton, where they have been attending the U. N. B.

Mr. Saundenson, Halifax, inspector of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was in town last week.

HOPEWELL HILL Hopewell Hill, June 2. The twenty

right annual meeting of the Albert County Teachers, Institute will convene at Surrey on Thursday and Friday, 4th and 5th inst. on Thursday and Friday, 4th and 5th inst. On the programme will be the following: Lesson, Number, to grade II, by Miss Floyd; paper, A Plea for More Union, by Hi. H. Staart; paper, Nature and Literature, by Dr. G. U. Hay; paper, Home Lessons, by Miss Marion Atkinson; paper, The Teacher's Relation to Poitics, by L. R. Hetherington; paper, English Laterature in Schools, as in Readers III, IV, by Miss A. M. Smith; paper, The Cramming System, by Miss Bray. A public meeting will be held on Thursday evening, to be addressed by Dr. J. R. Inon, Dr. G. U. Hay and others.

The funeral of the late Howe Tingley, of Albert, took place this afternoon and was very largely attended. The services at the Baptist church and at the grave were conducted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, pestor of the Baptist church. The interpetation of the Baptist church and at the grave were conducted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, pestor of the Baptist church. The interpetation of the Baptist church are at the commence of the control of the last local election, was here visiting friends last week.

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pastor of the Baptist church. The interment took place at the cemetery at Hope-well Care.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., June 3.-A. C. McCready, Sussex, N. B., Joine 3.—41. C. Marketer's Fig. 3.—18. Sussex, N. B., Joine 3.—41. C. Marketer's Fig. 4. Sussex, N. B., Joine 3.—41. C. Marketer's Fig. 4. Sussex, N. B., Joine 3.—41. C. Marketer's Fig. 4. Sussex, N. B., Joine 3.—41. C. Marketer's Fig. 4. Suspended to the day at 12 o'clock at the residence of the bridge's father, J. B. Molean, to Nina, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLean. Christopher & Co., stationery business. Rhodes, Curry & Co. are installing a complete telephone system in their works. They will have in all 15 telephones discovered by the complete telephone system in their works. They will have in all 15 telephones discovered by the complete telephone system in their works. They will have in all 15 telephones discovered by the complete telephone system in their works. couple went to P. E. Island on a honeymoon trip and will return in two weeks. The parlors were handsomely decorated the parlors were handsomely decorated the parlors were handsomely decorated to the parlors were free protection, erecting a 70 foot tank in the rear of No. 1 factory.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stairs, of Halifax, spent Sunday in Amherst visiting their son, who is on the Bank of Montreal staff.

Rev. D. McGregor, pastor of St. Stephen's church, will leave today for Clitton Springs, New York, having been granted two months leave of absence by his church. The strike of the Italians engaged in sewerage construction looked, yesterday, into a ser-

umberland county, is visiting friends here. David Dawson, inspector of W. U. Tele graph Co., is here on account of the serious illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A

Sussex, June 4-J. E. Keith, the popular I. C. R. night operator, is away for two weeks' holidays. He accompanied by his

A letter from L. A. Currey, St. John, stated that he was endeavoring to collect pulp mill taxes. Ald. Snowball suggested the employing of another lawyer but as Aldermen. Watt and Maher opposed this Aldermen. Watt and Maher opposed this arrangement, the letter was filed.

Ald. Snowball, of the water and light committee, recommended that a light be placed on Warren avenue and at Green placed on Warren avenue and at Green placed on Warren avenue and at Green placed that a hydrant be placed as near as yile; that a hydrant be placed as near as young plants and fruit until later on.

The railway track is being very much improved at this station by extending the sidings that trains may pass in and out trial.

thath last, Rev. W. O. Kierstead conducting the services.

Mr. Bailey leaves a family of two sons and four daughtens and a large circle of friends and reatives to mourn their loss. He was the last survivor of seven brothers and lived to the advanced age of eighty-eight years and six months.

A new industry in this section has been opened, the getting of poplar would for pulp, to be snipped by rail to St. Stephen to the pulp works there owned by Mr. Todd. Mr. Marphy is getting out some bundreds cords.

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Dr. Peake, of Oromocto, who ran in the last local election, was here visiting

Aulac on the main road between laminerst and Sackville. Last year a new sluice was put in and men are now building a breakwater at the north side of the L. C. R. track to furn the course from the old sluice to the new in order that further needed repairs may be made. Robert Lowerisin, of Sackville, has charge of the work with Rupert Etter, of Westmorland Point as superintendent. Point, as superintendent.

Edward Whalen, of Hailfax, has taken

tributed at the heads of departments with central in main office. They are also for

Brown of Moncton. Many handsome and useful presents were received from friends. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond ring. At the station the young couple received a perfect ovation from admiring friends, who sent good wishes and several pounds of rice after them.

Dr. R. Gross, who practiced here in 1867 and 1868, now of Eureka, California, was here yesterday visiting old friends. The doctor left here in 1869 and went to St. Stephen, where he practiced till 1873, when he went to California. He is said to be a millionaire.

Springs, New York, having been granted two months leave of absence by his church. The strike of the Italians engaged in sewerage construction looked, yesterday, as if it were going to develop into a serious demonstration. About fifty men particular to the streets during the day, demanding the town authorities to insist on Contractor Clark's coming to a settlement. Both parties appeared before. Recorder Townsend and he, deeming every precaution necessary, had several additional police sworn in for the protection of the town and warned the interpreter what be a millionaire.

Mrs. Isaac DeBoo, of Newcastle, Northmeerland county, is visiting friends here.

Deviden and warned the interpreter what the result would be in the event of any disturbance. This, so far, has had the desired effect and every thing is quiet.

Digby, June 4.—Harold F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sabine, of Riverdale, Digby weeks' holitays. He accompanied by his wife, has gone to visit his cousin, Doctor Keith, of Harvey, York county. They will also visit St. Andrews, Woodstock and Frederficton before their return.

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, June 4.—The air is blue with smoke from the raging fires surrounding this place—looks like a conflagration on every side—everything is parched-looking for the want of rain—dust in clouds.

We have had several severe frosts, Cannot tell amount of damage done to the growing plants and fruit until later on.

The milway track is heine, york much

Some men never think of going to work

THE NEW WOMAN.



EMMA MITCHELL. Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiana Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiana street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"For the past five years I have rarely been without pain, but Peruna has changed all this, and in a very short time. I think had taken only two bottles befor I begat to recuperate very quickly, and seven bettles made me well. I do not have heat sche or backache any more, and have some interest in life."—

Hon H. R. Emmersen as Pictured by the Teronto Globe.

The Toronto Globe prints an excellent picture of Hon. H. R. Emmerson and the following sketch:

In the debates before the Railway Com-In the debates before the Railway Committee at Ottawa regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific a most conspicuous champion of the Canadian winter port idea has been Hon. H. R. Emmerson, the member for Westmorland, N. B. In alliance with Mr. Hance Logan and other Maritime members, Mr. Emmerson "filibustered," as our neighbors say, and made such a success of holding back the measure that the proof holding back the measure that the pro-moters finally yielded the point and an nounced that they were willing to extend the line to St. John so that Canadian pro-duce could be shipped in winter over the Grand Trunk from a Canadian port. The victory was a notable one, but by no means Mr. Emmerson's first. He is by the New Brunswickers, and his victory in 1900, when he gave up the premiership of the province to contest Westmorland against Mr. H. A. Powell, was an extremely popular one. Mr. Emmerson was born in 1853 at Maugersville (N. B.), of a color of the property of the province of the premium an old colonial ancestry. He is a barris-ter, a business man and a leader in Bap tist church work. He had been in New Brunswick politics for many years before becoming premier in 1897. The general election during his term as leader result ed in the return of forty-one government oandidates and but five opposition.—Toronto Globe.

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EXERCISES FINISHED.

List of B. A. Graduates-The Class a Large One.

Wolfville, N. S., June 2-The exercise of the college graduating class opened at 10 o'clock a. m., in College Hall.

The day was beautifully fine, and long before the appointed hour the hall was well filled with the relatives and friends of the students. After the march of the clars to their paces on the platform the

Address by Clan President J. D. Purdy. Roll call.
Music.
Past History—Pearl W. Durkee.
Piano solo—Polka de la Reine—(Raff)
William Lewis Wright.
Class Prophecy—Frederick L. Lombard.
Music. Address (to undergraduates)-Charles F Morse.
Valedictory—R. Leverett Chipman.
God Save the King.

The permanent officers of the class are President, J. D. Purdy; vice-president, Miss Mabel Coldwell; secretary, James

Bristol, June 2.—S. C. Merritt, principal of the village school, has resigned and intends retiring from teaching.

Rev. G. E. Orser preached in the Primitive church on Sunday morning and afternom.

Rev. W. H. Smith and Rev. W. R. Demmings, of Andover, exchanged pulpits on Sunday last.

George Currie, of St. John, was in Bristol yesterday.

Jas. M. Queen, St. John, was in the village on Saturday.

Harry Burnham, of East Florenceville, has been doing the village with his automobile, which he recently purchased in New York.

Michael Welsh arrived home yesterday with his driving crew and boats from the Miramichi. He was successful in getting all his jumber into the boom. Lynch's dirives on the Miramichi. He was successful in getting all his jumber into the boom.

J. J. Hayward has just returned from a trip up the Tobique river.

The members of the I. O. F. intend

responsibilities of a college graduate; to the debt he owes to society for the train-ing he has received and especially to those

ing he has received and especially to those who, with great sacrifices, have so liberally supported the college. This debt can only be paid by living pure and noble lives, so that each will leave the world some better than he found it.

A farewell was them said to the people of Wolfville, the professors, the undergraduates, and lastly a touching address to the old class mates who were about to the old class mates who were about to strike hands and go their several ways.

Dear and revered Mother, eternally young,
We have thrilled at thy voice, calm and
strong,
When it rang through the challenge thy
champions flung.

champions flung,
To the cohorts of falsehood and wrong.
In the strength of thy confidence, robed in
thy might,
Never blinded by faction or strife,
Keep us clean from all littleness, teach us
aright aright
In the meaning and sweetness of life. Loyal hearts shall be thine though no longer immortelle
With a symbol thy brows to entwine.
To be called of thine order, thy knights in
good sooth,
We would kneel for thine accolade now,
For the touch of the sword of thy spirit o
Truth

And the seal of thy kiss on each brow.

—Pearl W. Durke And the class day exercises closed with

A Pipeful q Smoking Topacco 75 minu "Test Tas they are Save valuable.

DIGBY IN DARKNESS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Digby, June 3-(Special)-Digby is dense with smoke and business has been at a standstill since early this afternoon. Although the forest fires have been raging throughout the country for several weeks, our local fires are no worse than they have been during the past few days.

All efforts have failed to locate the cause of the dense smoke this afternoon, but it is generally supposed that the but it is generally supposed that the northwest wind is carrying the smoke across the bay from the Maine and New Brumswick coast. The town was in darkness at 3 o'clock

but the electric lights were turned on after 4 o'clock and everything from that hour presented an evening appearance. It is thought by some that the snoke is coming from the fires at Rossway, St. Bernard's and elsewhere in this county. Gaudetes at White Cove was destroyed by fire yesterday and also a large quantit

Average income of principal men teachers in Ireland is £89, in Scotland £173.



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UNIVERSITY OF MOUNT

Psychology—Class I: Bell, Dakin, Rogers, Trenholm, Hume, Kirby, A. Hockin. Class II: Clark, Swenerton, Howie, Cotter, Fillmore, Paisley, Saint, Weeks. Passed: Phillips, Marr, Ilsley, Esterbrooks, Westhaver, Maddock, Camber, Hudson.
International law—Class I: Day, Avard, Wright, Bigelow. Class II: Day, Avard, Wright, Bigelow. Class II: Heartz, Anderson, Tuttle A. S., Shanklin, Hamilton. Passed: R. Powell, Easterbrooks.
Dalhousie Law School affiliated course—Class I: Borden, Allison.
Christian Evidences—Class I: Tuttle, A. S., Borden, Killam L., Day, Gates. Class II: Hume, Fullerton, Maddock, Saint, Johnson, Paisley, Weeks, Hearlz, Bigelow, Fillmore, Anderson, Allison, Lane, Marr, Trenholm. Passed: Hamilton, Easterbrooks, Way, Westhaver, Isley, Powell, R. Senior Hebrew—Class I: Hockin, A. Class II: Strothard, Spanklin. Passed: Weeks, Saint. valuable.

Fillmore. Freshmen Greek-Class II: C. Hockin Weeks, Howard. Passed: Motyer and P Tuttle.
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Freshman Latin—Class II: (Cond and Wright), Hekson. (Fillmore and Killam G. and Tyler), McLaine, Motyen. Passed: Rackbam, McQuaid, Tillev. Taylor, Shrewsbury, Black V. Black J., Wheeler, Doe, DeLong. Freshman mathematics—Class II: Copp, Killam G., Swaine. Class II: Shrewsbury, Black J., Taylor. Steeves, Tyler. Passed: Hall, Tilley, Gunter, Hallett, Hickson, Doe, Curry.

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Freshman German—Class I: Rogers, Steel, A. Colter. Class II: G. Ilsley, Kirby, Gates, Paisley, Camber.

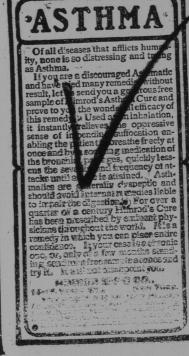
Freshman French—Class II: McGee, M. Killam, T. Oulton, Hathaway, McKnight, Caldwell, Webster, Ruggles, Gates, Copp. Pugsley, Hickson. Passed: Taylor, Steeves, Tyler, Black, Payson, Doe. Wheeler.

Freshman Roman history—Class I: McQuaid, Swain, Tyler, Hickson, G. Killam, Rackham, Wright, Class II: Anderson, Copp. Fillmore, Tilley, Taylor, DeLong, Doe.

Sophomore Roman history—Class I: Dixon, Worrell, Strothard, McArthur, Oulton T., Lawson M., Read. Class II: Hockin C., Knapp, Harrison, Chapman, Peters M., Hicks, Tuttle P.

Greek history—Class I: L. Colpitts, S'eel. Geology—Class I: Bell. Class II: Hume, Johnson, Dakin, L. Hockin, Heartz, Hamilton, Swenerton, Avard. Passed: Bigelow, J. Black.

ton, Swenerton, Avard. Passed: Bigelow, J. Black.
Blology—Class I: Kirby. Class II: Dakin. Howie. Wright, Shanklin. Swenerton, Oulton, (Steel and Clark and Wood), Strothard, Rogers. Passed: Avard, Curry.
Adv. chemistry—Class I: Kirby. Dakin. Class II: Hume. Bigelow. Powell, Hamilton. Wright, Way. Passed: Killam.
Chemistry—Class I: Worrell. (Trenholm and Dixon.) Class II: Motyer, McQusid, L. Hockin, Read, V. Rlack, Peters, Hathaway. (Poffle and Hall.) Passed: Rackham, (Hicks and Knapp), Howard, Harrison, Chapman, Curry F.
Physics—Class I: C. Hockin, Copp. V. Black, Swaine, Hall, G. Killam. Class II: J. Curry, Rackham. Steeves, Tilley, Hallett, DeLong, Taylor, Black. Passed: Wright, McAnn, Tyler, (Gunter and Hickson), Doe, Kilburn.



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Howie), Weeks, Swenerton, L. Hockin, (A. Hockin and Kirby), (Clark and Paisley). Strothard, Hathaway, Ilsley. Class II: Celter, Marr, Camber, Fillmore, (Trenholm and Way), Lane.

Sophomore essays—Class I: Worrell, Lawson, Armstrong, MacArthur, Purvis. Class II: Dixon, Rackham, (Tuttle P. and Motyer). (Read and C. Hockin), McQuaid, Pepper, Howard, Knapp, Peters, Wheeler, (Harrison and Chapman), (V. Black and Hicks.)

Elocution—Class I: G. Killam, (Copp and Pinkerton), (Tilley and Tyler), Whitemarsh Class II: Swaine, Taylor, Hathaway, (Steeves and Hickson and Gunter), Wright, Doe, Hallett, McAnn.

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Old Testament introduction—Class Whitemarsh, Pinkerton, Tuttle, Passed: Bandey.

New Testament introduction—Class I: New Testament (senior)—Class II: Sain', Hockin, Westhaver, Pepper.

Greek Testament (senior)—Class II: Sain', Hudson, Curry.

Greek Testament (junior)—Class II: (Héckin and Tuttle). Class II: Shanklin, Saint, Westhaver, Hudson, Bandey. Tassed: Pepper.

New Testament criticism (Tentual)—Class II: Saint, Hudson, Class II: Curry.

English Bible (Pentuteuch)—Class II: Tuttle, Saint, Maddock.

Church polity and discipline—Class I: Saint, Maddock.

Homiletics (senior)—Class I: Saint.

Homiletics (funior)—Class I: Whitemar Pinkerton, (Hockin and Shanklin). Class I.

Marr, Pepper, Bandey, Westhaver.

TARTE COMES OFF SECOND BEST.

(Continued from page 1.) In reply to Mr. Hale in the house today the census commissioner was called to a leged errors in the religious classification of the people of New Brunswick, with special reference to Free Baptist, but to in particular to counties of Carleton and Victoria. The enumerators of Carleton are recognitive to the property of the results of the property of the prop county were asked to revise their returns.

In reply to Mr. Wilmot Mr. Fisher's it that the Christian Baptists were counted as Free Baptists and the Calvanists Baptists.

as Free Baptists and are the tists as Baptists.

In reply to Mr. Lefurgy, Mr. Prefonta said that the government was not a ward that the Stanley was in such a condition as to render her unfit to perform the witer service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland. It was not the interpretable of the property of the tion to send the Stanley to a shipyard Great Britain for repairs.

The house spent most of the afternoon

a feature of the amended customs at which provides for the appointment the civil service examination. The opp-tion thought that these appointees should be required to pass the examination with a year on penalty of dismissal and Mor Monk proposed an amendment to the

ment already had power to appoint preventive officers and other employes with duiring civil service examination cea ficates. The officials should be family with matters of business but many excellent men were not familiar enough with school book course of history, garaphy, etc., to pass the examination.

The opposition said that this was referenced. ting the civil service act entirely at di Mr. Monk finally withdrew his amendment and the clause passed.

"BIG CHARLIE" DONE FOR.

Winnipeg, June 2.- A Frank Correspon dent writes that miners made the first christiance to the Frank coal mine on Friday last, since the disaster of April 29. Taey found that a powerful horse, "Big Contille," as he was called, was actually a ve lie," as he was called, was actually a ve in the mine after thirty-one days of imprisonment without food and during part of the time without water. At the time of the slide five horses were at work in the mine. Three were probably drown, the fourth succumbed to starvation, at the fifth actually lived until the men found him in a during condition. The poor of the p the fifth actually lived until the men found him in a dying condition. The poor cruture had caten fully six inches off the edge of the coal car. All day Big Charlie was cared for as an infant, Manager Gebo himselftaking charge of the patient, but a spired on Saturday.

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CRIMINAL AND WASTEFUL FOREST

the lighting of fires within forest ring between April 1 and October At is pointed out that pine and noe crow very rapidly and that it danger of extensive ravages by fire stible asset," says the report.

in force of fire wardens by causing the nd that of his colleagues. The govern eivable and it has been wisel pent. Rev. W. O. Raymond, in his ad of the province in this matter. To quot briefly from The Telegraph's reportfor this advice which will bear frequen

lo more for New Brunswick's future pros delive than anything else. The Univer the might well devote special attention the came matter. It is one of para

entable and shameful.

THE C P. R AND THE HARBOR.

The Joint Committee which decider vesterday to have prepared a definite pla for placing the West Side harbor propertie ers had before it a letter from Sir Thoma. Shaughnessy, under date of May 29, in which the C. P. R. President made i ear that Mr. McNicoll's statement that railroad did not intend to make an further improvements here was official

etter:—

* * * Of course, this is a subject of vital interest to us because the amount of steam-ship business that we can handle through the port would be determined to a very considerable extent by the facilities afforded there. We have the railroad, and vessels and the traffic, but we do not feel that any obligation rests on us to provide wharfage facilities at the port. * * Then (after Mr. Downie has reported) I shall be pleased to discuss any well-defined scheme to provide for the handling of traffic through the port, and to say to what extent, if any, this company will be willing to participate in carrying it out.

Having read what Sir Thomas says read confidently about "quickly closing with the willing statesmen of the Dominion a broad treaty of re-

the completion of the work they must do will of necessity occupy much valuable

tion to recard the situation as likely to be

of appreciation of Mr. Chamberlain's imtoo light of the present trade of the Co onies and to ignore the proportions which that trade will assume a factor which the Colonial Secretary not only does not ignor but which he builds upon extensively Having thought the matter over the Pos not probable it is free to say it is not imarrangement, much that it says is timely and true. To quote the leading New

That the United States has a vital interest in Mr. Chamberlain's tariff proposals is obvious. A Congressman from Minnesot speaks of them this morning as "a cloud of our commercial horizon." He points out what must occur at once to every one who duly weighs the fact that the United King dom is av far the best customer this coun

tax, \$4,220,000 worth of corn, \$24,000,000 of live animals, \$53,708,000 of flour, \$50,000,000 of wheat, \$30,000,000 of provisions, and \$117,000,000 of cotton.

This is a tremendous trade—upwards of \$300,000,000 annually—and it is plain that a blow to it would be a shock to our national prosperity. That this has depended in large part upon our great crops, with ability to dispose of our surrplus abroad, is questioned by no one. Nor is it a case for us to settle down in a fool's paradise and say that we shall go on "feeding the little islands right along," come what will.

The drift of Mr. Chamberlain's policy is no secret. He is making a powerful appeal for colonial development. When he is told that England will starve if she does not get breadstuffs and provisions from the United States and Russia and the Argentine, he points to the immense possibilities of the self-governing colonies. Canadian exports, he says truly, have gone forward by leaps and bounds. Australasia can produce much more than she does for English consumption. The recuperation and upbuilding of South Africa, on which Mr. Chamberlain has set his heart, and in which the British Empire hes now so vast a stake financially, falls in pat with his scheme of preferential tariffs—that is, with discrimination against the products of the United States.

How can the United States.

How can the United States most surely guard against this peril, which, though remote as yet, is undeniably real? Talk about retailation would not give us back our best customer, if we once lost her. England fakes from us what no other nation will take; and, under such circumstances, to "refallets" would be only to leave ourselves with a still larger unsold surplus on our hands. Instead of any such mad course, the partireally indicated to us is one that will quietly and peacefully forestall and deteat the whole project of discrimination against our goods. Canadian reciprocity is, in our judgment, the one road of safety and profit now open to us.

that "to quietly and peacefully forestall

The New York Journal of O

Chamberlain which has is in Canada's hands. Our America not worrying. For the time it suits us to watch I andon rather than Washington

A PLAGUE OF FIRES.

rect the loose ideas apparently prevalen

A glance at the reports of yesterday's fire and a study of the weather report wi afford proof that the matter is most serious moment.

MOOSWA OF THE BOUNDARIES.

own Wednesday. The men who pursued an agent of the S. P. C. A. should not

Mooswa back to the boundaries. Let it

THE SUN AND THE C. P. R.

The Sun vesterday devoted some columns to the meeting of the Joint Committee on ciprocal trade" and "bringing the whole Harbor Affairs. In its head lines, its news

MUSQUASH IS BURNED; TWO LIVES LOST.

(Continued from page 1.) Dwelling and barn owned and occupied by George Stephenson. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned and occupied by Robert Crawford. Total loss.

Barn burned, owned and occupied by Joseph Crawford. Total loss.

Barn owned by Israel Sherwood. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned by Truster estate and occupied by Jelia Hargrove.
Total foss.

Dwelling and barn owned and occupied

by Mrs. Clark. Total loss.

Dwelling, two and a half stories, and barns owned and occupied by Dunn Bros. Partially incured. Park factory, owned by Dunn Bros

Partially insured.

Dwelling and barns owned and occupied by Clawes Carman. Total loss.

Post office, dwelling and barns owned and occupied by Levarett Carman. Total

and occupied by Levarett Carman. Total loss.

Dwelling house and been owned and occupied by Grundell estate and occupied by John Hargrove. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn revised and occupied by Charles Rogers. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn dwined and occupied by James Moody. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned and occupied by Charles Langill. Total loss.

School house. Total loss.

By alling and barn owned and occupied by Joseph Balcolm. Total loss.

Rectory, occupied by Rev. Mr. Bacon; \$1,000 on house; durastire total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned by J. A. Balcolm. Total loss.

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Musquash Lone.

Catholic church and out buildings.
Total loss.

Dwelling and bean owned and occupied by Carl Clinch. Total loss.

Dwelling and bean owned by Inglewood Pulp Company and bean owned by Pred. Clinch. Total loss.

Dwelling and bean owned by pulp company and occupied by Charles Spinney. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned and occupied by John Wisson. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned by pulp company and occupied by David Taylor. Total loss.

On the Lancaster Road.

The buildings destroyed on the Lancas-

The pulldings destroyed on the Lancaster road are as follows:—

Dwelling and barn owned by J. A. Balcolin and occupied by Wm. Chittick, Total locs.

Dwelling and two barns owned by J. A. Balcolm and occupied by George Smith. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned by J. A. Balcolm and occupied by James Odell. Total loss.

Saw mill owned by Inglewood Pul Company. Totaly destroyed.

Dry shed owned by pulp company. De

Destroyed.
Dry goods store owned by pulp

by John Odell, er. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned by pulp company and occupied by John Odell, ir.

Total loss. Dwelling and barn owned by pulp com-cany said occupied by George Rose. Total

Dwelling and barn owned and occupy Win, Sheppard. Total loes.
Dwelling and barn owned and occupy Cherles Rogers. Total loes.
Dwelling and ham owned and occupy Robert Scott. Total loes.
Dwelling and barn owned by pulpany and occupied by James Davis.

At Five Fathom Hole.

At Inglewood Lakes.

y George Rose. Total lose. Dwelling and barn owned and

by P. McQuart. Total loss.

Dwelling and barn owned and
by James O'Neill. Total loss.

On the Branch Road. The Branch toad leads from Lancaste and towards Stillwater. The building

Rogers said he never before saw a fire travel so quickly. Shortly after 4 o'cock Wednesday afternoon he saw that his house was doomed, his horse and wagon The smoke and cinders were then blin ing, and with the flames were being drive along at the rate of about twenty-five mil an hour. As soon as the cow reached the street she became wild and ran like mad

roasted alive.

Mr. Rogers said he did not have way to drive, as there were flames on sides. He drove out onto the Musqu mansh and remained there for some time until enabled to reach Dean's hotel. He says the escape of himself and Mrs. Rog

owned by United States parties who have the lake leased. Insurance \$2.000. Dwelling owned by ex-Mayor Cobb, of Newton (Mass.) The great majority of those who lost

Strong sober, inclustrious farmers, mill-men or lumbermen, might be seen stand-ing about with haggard faces, hardly knowing what to de. They had fought the fire with every inch of strength in their today to save their homes and shelter for

engineering they finally fell back, defeated and rumed men. But they were all heroes and it was not by any means their fault that the village was suddenly destroyed.

Making Ready to Fight. Along the Manawagonish road, nearing Spauce Lake, Wm. Abell, Charles Armstrong, John O'Regan and others were standing guard, and making ready to fight the flames and attempt to save their properties, as the fire was gradually approaching this cartier.

kept full from the take and frequent buckthe of water thrown on the roofs of the
bulkings and the surroundings, kept the
places less susceptible to the burning cindens which fell about like forerunners of
the treadful blaze which was following
about a mile or so in the rear.
Two or three times during the night
fires were discovered about the large,
handsome barn owned by Mr. O'Regan,
and it was only the careful watch that was
kept that saved a conflagration which, if
once had a fair start, meant entire de-

nce had a fair start, meant entire de

& Sad Spectacle. The McCarthy family at Spruce Lake had even a more sorrowful task than that of watching their home, for early Thursday morning Mis. McCarthy had died, and near by laid another corpse, that of an infant. Precautions were taken so that in case the house should take fire, the bodies of the woman and child could be removed.

The Summer Camps.

Farther along towards the west are large number of summer campe, and the large ice house which borders the southern side of Spruce Lake. These, like other buildings, needed the most careful attention to save them from destruction.

Among the camp owners who were on the scene looking after his property and that of others was Aklerman Allan.

removed.

All along the line of the highway and the N. B. S. railway track were small fires, and a larger one was burning in the bushes near Ludgate Lake and trying its utmost to jump across the road and start

On meaning the village of Prince of Wales, the dreadful work of the fire was first to be seen. It is here that the telephone and belegraph system was first demolished.

The first two structures on the eastern and of the first swept space were the Baptist church, on the north side of the road and the Church of England, on the South and the Church of England, on the South side of the road. Both were destroyed. The Church of England was a new edifice and almost completed. Only a few more dollars were necessary to finish it, and there is now nothing but a pile of runs. The loss in both cases was total, there being no insurance, and their loss is keenly felt by those instrumental in their construction and maintenance.

A Resident Tells About the Fire.

John Cairns, who resided at Prince scene he could have done nothing to save his property, so quick and violent was the fire that swept from the forest onto the village.

"It was about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon," said Mr. Cairns, "that the churches and my house were burned. A sudden change of wind to the north and east caused the fire to roar from tree to tree and finally reach the buildings. It only took a few minutes from the time the buildings first caught until they were enveloped in flames, and it was less than half an hour when, with falling chimneys and cracking beams, the once home was left nothing but a large burning pile of ruips. The fire swept everything before it, houses, railway treaties, telephone and telegraph poles and humber lands. There was nothing to do but stand clear in safety and watch one's hard earnings in the shape of house and furnishings, go up in smoke and flames. The fire seemed to strike in at Musquash about the same time and in the same short space left nothing but a tract of ruins."

Charles Rogers' Facane.

Charles Rogers' Escape.

Charles Rogers, one of the older residents of Musquash, lived in a story and a half dwelling on the main road. When met yesterday by a reporter, he remarked "I have lost, everything excepting these working clothes in which I stand, but thank God my wife and I are alive." Mr.

oud towards Stillwater. The build on this road are as follows:-Boarding house and barns owned up company and occupied by Mrs.

Total loss.

Directing and barn owned and occu v. Nelse Spinney, sr. Total loss. Dwelling and barn owned and occ. V. Nelson Spinney, jr. Total loss. The buildings burned to the south Prince of Wales are as follows:— Dwelling and barn owned and occupi by James Donnolly. Total loss. Dwelling and barn owned and occupi by Israel Sherwood. Total loss.

time to spare. He got hold of some clothing, but was forced to bay it down and fly for his life, as the flames were all around him. When he got in the wagon awaiting him at the door, he hardly knew which

One woman received several burns befor she could reach a place of safety.

It was fortunate that the Dean hotel and the Church of England were saved from destruction. These are the only two

Sr. John, N. B., June 6, 1908 Gone Down to, Stay.

The wall dividing of and carp down with a bang this, INTO ONE LARGE BRUHT IND UP TO to do by our greate increased business to do by our greatly increased business. About CLOTHIN PRICHS do n with a crash and further down wer since. The wear an prices given withis store, s what people applies prices given within store, s what people applies to the control of the contr

MEN'S BUITS. 700, 7.50, 8.00. 8.50 \$3.00, 4.50, 5.00, 11.00, 12.00, 14.00. 9.00, 9.50, 10.00,

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boye' 199' Union St. Opera House Block, St. John, N.B.

structures left standing between West Musquash and Prince of Wales. A heavy townpour of sparks and large blazing cin-

ing in the village of Prince of Wales; viz., the dwellings and barns of Thomas McHarg, James McHarg and Carman McHarg, Alfred Sheppard, Mrs. James Daley, Alex. Sherwood and Joseph Craffon.

When the wave of fire had passed through the village and the homeless began to gather their thoughts, they were pleased to see at least a few buildings left standing. Each house was turned into sleeping quarters, and was crowded with

threw their doors open and welcomed the unfortunate vilagers to partake of their hospitality were the Mesers. Anderson, Gamble brothers, Dean's hotel, James Reed, William Stephens, George Stephens, John McLean and Fred Spinney. In these houses, meals were served and a conferm houses meals were served and a comfortable night's lodging given. But the provisions will not last very long, as there are hundreds of members to be served and

Inglewood Fire Fighting.

Anthony Thompson, James Langille, M. Murray, Wm. Lodge, John Spinney, Carence Spinney, Charles Spinney, Fred. Chatman, Thos. Morrell and S. McHarg united to fight the fire in the rear of the Inglewood fishing quarters, to save the lumber lands owned by the Inglewood Pulp Company. They fought desperately, but were steadily forced backwards. Being unable to save the lumber the men bent their efforts to save the valuable Inglewood club houses. This was even beyond their power, so their last hope was to save the fishing over and furniture. The cub boots power, so their last hope was to save the fishing gear and furniture. The club boats were launched and loaded with furniture and gear and taken out onto the lake, but here another difficulty arose. The wind

There were three club houses, two cabin and boat houses.

Ex-Mayor Cobb, of Newton (Mass.), was the owner of a pretty summer house, well urnished, with ice house and cook house stached. This building, like the others, proved an easy prey to the flames. A mall steam launch was saved from a burning boat house.

IS TRAPPER SIMMS LOST?

Feared That There Has Been a Death Musquash Woods

While there were numerous escapes from death on account of the fire, it is feared that there is at least one person burned to death—C. J. Simms, aged about forty-eight years was not accounted for year terday afternoon. His asidence is at Liverpool (N. S.), and year after year he places traps or, with a gun, he mand to make a living by his skill in the wo When not trapping, Mr. Simms, who well known to sportsmen, stayed at Mu has been caught by fire and burned to

H. H. Spinney, sr., was not only the loser of house and barn but lost about

loser of house and barn but lost about \$200 in cash. The money was taken out in the field with some other things, but the flames got at it and destroyed it. About \$50 in gold was dug out of the runs of his house yesterday.

It is estimated that \$00,000 or 900,000 feet of lumber have been destroyed at the Knight mill at Musquash. Speaking of the mill fire, Joshua Kinght said that at 4 o'clock he saw the fire was nearing the mill, and he shut it down. Not more than an hour later there was nothing left

than an hour later there was nothing left but the ruins.

It was reported yesterday that the Flynn dwelling at New River had been burned and that a number of other houses along the line had succumbed to the flames.

The Dunn Property.

It took only a short time for the large two and a half story dwelling owned by Hon. A. T. Dunn, and the finest residence in the patish, to be laid in ashes; also the pork factory. The loss to the two buildings is estimated at about \$20,000, and the insurance on the same is about one-third of the amount.

The N. B. Southern railway suffered severally between Prince of Walco and

severely between Prince of Wales and West Musquash. Here in the distance of four miles no less than four bridges were destroyed. The long trestle at Perch Brook, Prince of Wales, is entirely aemolished and the only thing remaining over the span are twisted rais with charred the span are twisted rais with charred timber. Another bridge was over Nigger Brook, one near the station, and the fourth at Clinch's Pass.

The only foot bridge reported burned was at West Musquash, near the old Clinch mills. The stream is very low, and teams going farther than Musquash ford it

Pelief for Sufferers.

Mayor White has opened a subscription list for the Musquash sufferers. A number of the men who were burned out told ren. About every one of the forty of

Dunn Bros., \$2,000 stock, Phoenix of (Continued on page 7, fourth column.)

turning THE TWO

This we are forced two years ago we put have kept pushing them style, combined with low

Dunn Bros., \$3,000 factory, Western. Dunn Bros., \$3,000 house, Western. Catholic church, \$1,300, North British

It is understood the Phoenix of Hart-

Horace Cole, a commercial traveler, arrived here Thursday, having come from Penfield on his bicycle. Mr. Cole said that Penfield was yesterday morning surrounded on both sides by a raging fire, and that the same applied to New River, Pocologan and Lepreaux. Nothing but a change of wind will save Lepreaux from being destroyed.

At Spruce Lake.

There was great excitement at Spruce Lake Thursday afternoon. The fire was raging in the rear of Fred. Duncanson's, Wm. Abell's and Charles Armstrong's houses. The furniture was removed to the fields. It was expected that the northerly wind would drive the flames onto the buildings before darkness set in, but up til last night they were still safe. Other places in great danger were John O'Regan's barn, with about \$1,000 worth of cut wood the seven mile house, the dwelling wood, the seven mile house, the dwelling owned by the city at the lake, and the camps and other buildings along the southern side of the lake. Mr. O'Regan has \$1,500 insurance on his barn.

The fire burned along the north side of the lake.

ST. GEORGE DESPATCH ON CHARLOTTE CONDITIONS.

Buildings Burned in Several Places. St. George, N. B., June 4.-Forest fires

a large barn, and an unoccupied house be-longing to Eldorado Gilmore, at Second Falls, eight miles from here. It also destroyed the whole district at Bonny River, including the saw mills, own-Bonny River, including the saw mills, owned by the Bonny River Company, their store, cook house, and out-buildings with the contents of each. T. A. Sullivan's, the district sohool taught by Miss McKenzie, the houses of Henry Matheson, John Stuart, the post office, conducted by Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Chas. Hanson's house, a house owned by Thomas Sullivan and occupied by Harry Acheson and Mrs. Campbell and several other buildings including

hell and several other buildings including the N. B. Southern railway station. Sev-eral cars loaded with lumber were also burned. about four miles from here, destroying Jas. Gillmore's and quite a lot of timber, a grist mill, Mr. Gillmor's residence and another house, owned by him. The fire made a clean sweep in all three districts and for a time it looked as if St. George

Stream, destroyed the houses of William Condell and Thorat Goss, with their con-At Pennfield Mr. Leeman's house, oc-

visited the fire district early this morning to see what assistance they could render taking steps to render prompt relief to

The Bonny River Lumber Company have the following on their property:
Mill—Norwich Union, \$3,000; Commercial, \$2,000; National, \$1,500; Union, \$3,000; Queen, \$2,500; Western, \$1,000.

Boarding house—Queen, \$730; boarding house contents, National, \$400

Store—building, Queen, \$1,000; store contents, Norwich Union, \$2,000.

Three dwellings—Norwich Union, \$300;
National, \$350.

Stock in warehouse-Norwich, \$500. Blacksmith shop—building, National \$50; ontents, \$100. Total, \$19,050. John E. Moore will go to Bonny River tomorrow. It is possible that the mill will be rebuilt.

CAPE SPENCER

LIGHT IN DANGER. The forest fire had reached a large brow the Mooney of lumber some miles from the Mooney pulp mill Thursday afternoon, was burn-ing fiercely and looked as if it would catch on to a second brow of logs. M. F. Mooney, manager of the mill, went to the scene on the tug Frederic K. with a steam pump to aid in putting out the firehis lights, left them burning brightly and took his family and some effects and went to a place of safety. The fire was then very close to the light house.

The Situation Slightly Improved Near St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 4—(Special)—On Wednesday evening the smoke was very intense in town and many nervous people were afraid the fires of the surabout seven miles out. When a heavy forest fire was raging around Little Hill the people turned out and prevented any building from catching there. About fif-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY PROLEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 6, 1908.

WANTS ONE NOW.

NEVER HAD A ROAD!

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T Bowes, Richmond street, called Tuesday evening and presented to the couple a handsome. Morus chair and a reception

Miss Renie Kirk, who has been appoin

ed diead nurse at the Victoria Hospital Fredericton, left Wednesday for New York to take a six months' post graduate

Tilley & Clark have been given the con

Alfred Hope, of Lepreaux, aged seven

James Redstone's mill, Kingston, Kings sounty, will shut down for repairs June 12. Fred C. Marr, a returned South Afr. can soldier, has been appointed a guard at the Boy's Industrial Home.

The May statement of the Dominion Government Savings Bank, St. John branch, shows deposits \$66,808; withdraw-

The steamer Springfield will leave Indiantown on her Saturday trip, commencing this week, at 2 o'clock, instead of 12

The marriage of Miss Hazel Rainnie to David Pidgeon, of this city, is announced to take place next Tuesday morning, at 6 o'clock, in St. Andrew's church.

At a meeting Tuesday of the committee on hard labor for the prisoners in the jail, it was decided to start the prisoners to work on Monday morning next.

Third Officer Thyme leaped from the steamer Evangeline Tuesday morning and saved a fireman who had tallen overboard.

The rescue was a very plucky piece of work and it is believed Mr. Thyne should be suitably rewarded.

The local tract for the excavation work in connection with the new building which the Canadian Drug Company will erect in

Word was received in the city Tuesday of the sudden death in New York of Freeda, the ten-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Higgins, formerly of this city. Many St. John friends will extend sympathy to the hereaved parents.

The steam yacht Phantom, owned by Pearl Jordan, of Indiantown, which was sunk a few days ago, has been raised. Seven auger holes were found in the hull, below the water line.

The marriage was solemnized at Cambridge (Mass.) on Wednesday, of Miss Theresa Ferguson, formerly of this city, and sister of Frederick Perguson, of the peot office department, to Amos A. Mallery, formerly of St. Stephen.

The tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferris, Adelaide street, was celebrated Monday evening, by friends who presented to them an oak duning table with chairs to match. The evening was happely stept teen years, met with a severe accident Tuesday. He was in a boat and had a gun. In pushing the firearm from him it discharged, the shot shattering the centre of the hand and causing the loss of two fingers. He is at the hospital here.

Pennington Price, of Midland, Kings county, is in a critical condition from the effects of falling from a load of mil machinery. He alighted on his neck, and badly dislocated several bones. Doctors Wetmore and Hartt, of Kings county, and Doctor B. S. Price, of this city, have perposed an operation, but now pneumonia

Mutually satisfactory arrangements have been made by His Lordship Bishop Casey and R. J. Armstrong for the punchase by his lordship of Mr. Armstrong's property adjoining St. Malachi's school building, in Sydney street, and the purchase and sale will be executed at once. This means that there will be a fine addition made to St. Malachi's school.

Jones & Schoffeld, South wharf, whole-

Jones & Schofield, South wharf, wholesale grocers have bought out the Adams & Ourne Company, wholesale grocers at Campbellton, and will operate the business there as a branch supplying the North Shore and Quebec. Metthew Atkinson is in charge. Mr. Schofield said vesterday this was done because of the firm's increasing business in that section.

The high court of the TOF will meet at Monotion on Tuty Z, and delegates from the various quarting province lodges will attend; also distinguished officers of the order. The meeting promises to be important, and much work of a valuable pature will be performed. The list of delegates from the city lodges as not completed. Mr. Hayward and Frank Fales, representing Court Lockwood, will attend.

Court Lockwood, will attend

There is in the Market sip a smart gooking two topmast schooner, the Nellie D, fifty-eight feet over all, forty feet keel, sighteen feet beam, 7.7 feet hold, and registers thinty-two tons. She was built at Cape St. Mary's (N. S.), by Raymond Deveau, who modeled and owns her. She is of spruce, birch and hacmatac, and well built. She was launched May 10. She was laun

PRESBYTERIANS WESTWARD.

Large Number Here Tuesday on

the Way to General Assembly.

The eastern delegates to the Presbyter

ian General Assembly at Victoria (B.C.).

arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon

by tine Pacific express, and here a special

car for their use was attached to the

Judge Forbes has already gone west.

Following are those who left yesterday:

Revs. T. F. Fotheringham, St. John; Edwin Smith, P. E. Island: Edwin Smith,

MOOSE CAPTURED RIGHT HERE IN Walter Taylor, formerly of this city, now of Moutreal, will be married on the 9th to Miss Booth, of Quebec. THE BUSY TOWN.

walk built from the Suspension bridge to Main street, Fairville. It was greatly Big Cow Trotted Into Town to Avoid Forest Fires. E. Clinton Brown has purchased from E. E. Fraser the wooden building on the corner of Waterloo and Union streets.

Mr. Brown will improve the property.

Jumped Into the Harbor and Was Roped and Towed Out --- Then There Was a Lively Fight, But the Humans Won-May Set the Poor Stranger Free.

nany miles distant from the city. It beame but natural for men to associate em with districts remote and primeval a nimble, powerful, anxious eyed cow moose at that, was cantering along through thoroughfares and causing the opulace to wonder if "Indian devis" and

The animal had evidently been driven ward the city by the forest fires. She ade her appearance on Fort Howe about here, dashed down Millidge street, across Paradise row and along Mill street to the

byerybeet in sight gulped down their astonisament and attempted to intercept it. Small beets by the dozen put out, and one of them, manned by James and Geo Happeny, James Lavigne and Mr. Burn side, caught up to the moose when it was just off Long wharf.

The men cast a line around the animal's The foundation of the Methodist new

parsonage at Silver Falls, is about com-pleted. The congregation have decided to supply the lumber for the building and lt was here the real fight commenced.

have given the contract for the carpenter work to W. J. Lemmon. The people of the church are showing determination and enterprise in this work. work to W. J. Lemmon. The people of the church are showing determination and enterprise in this work.

Rev. A. M. Hill was inducted into the lines were attached to it, and each haucharge of Fairville Presbyterian church Thursday. The ceremony took place in the Methodist church, as fire had dim-aged the Presbyterian building. The con-gregation was large. Among the clergymen assisting was Rev. Mr. Burges, of Carle unscrupulous was employed in its attempt to break away, but eventually it was

to break away, but eventually it was thrown and securely tied.

It was placed on a sloven and hauled to one of the sheds on Smythe street, owned by Messrs. Gibbon, where it spents astroight.

The question of its degrees is not try settled. The park directors are not tay orable to receiving it for according to a veterinary's opinion, the moose's days would be that few if compelled to remain in captivity in the controlled vard where the last pair of prisoners dieds are moose. The arment meeting of the Outling Sulphite Fibre Company was held at Fair-ville Mechicsday afternoon. The directions were go elected as follows: Capt. Parling ton, of Cho'sop Engl. C. C. Springer, Thomas McAvite A. H. Hamilgton James Bever dec. Geb. B. Parling and W. H. Muffer and Capt. Parling on was elected president. Mr. McAvity vice-president. Mr. Beverydge manager, and H. W. Schofield, secretary-treadures. The prevailing opinion is that the most should be given her liberty, but the met who made the canture who made the capture consider they have a fair opportunity for making money.

Complaint About C. P. R. Train Service. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,-Will you kindly allow me spain your valued paper to call attention to ie railroad mete out to their patrons o the Gibson branch of that system, trust-ing that such attention may have the eflect of bettering the existing conditions.

Owing to the fact that one train is ex lected to do the work of two, the train which left St. Mary's this morning hardly averaged fitteen miles per hour on the trip from Fredericton to Newburgh. This made her a little late on arrival at Newburgh. Her up river passengers were in torined by the conductor of the up river trails that businesses would not wait to allow these to be designed the time table allows time for dinner at this station. As where were a large number of income to superintendent. New ber of passengers Superintendent New combe at Woodstock was telephoned to and asked to interfere in our behalf, but he declined. As the train was at the sta-tion handling baggage five or ten minutes after arrival of the Gibson train, a ward

sengers were compelled to wait arounds. Mary's station for over an hour ic holiday and a number of cierks the afternoon train, had their day's ou

Yours truly, Andover (N. B.). June 1, 1903.

TRAVELER. Mr. McGowan's Fog Alarm.

Col. Anderson, of the marine depart day, spent some time looking into the merits of H. L. McGowan's patent auto ments of H. L. Alexawar's patent auto-matic fog signel. His ideas are reported practically the same as those of Captain Folger, expert engineer lighthouse board, New YORK, was examined and propositioned it, the best machine for certain places. Coi. Anderson has taken a copy of specification of Mr. McGowan's English patent—which was granted lately—to Ottawa with him, and will write Mr. McGowan later. The machine is also natented in later. The machine is also patented it the United States and Canada.

WINTER MILK PRICES WILL CONTINUE IN FORCE THIS SUMMER

Strange State of Affairs on City Milkmen Have Entered Into an Agreement to This

of Creamery Butter and Cheese.

is forty cents a can of eight quarts or five cents a quart. The dealers claim that one cent a quart is no more than suffi-

charging five cents a quart in summer and

six cents a quart in winter. The wholesage dealers have agreed to charge the winter

CLARK INQUIRY

L. J. TWEEDIE.

WASTE FROM FOREST FIRES.

is no loss compared with the loss caused by forest fires. War and famine even are

struction of its crop producing power.

If any resident of St. John wants to se

has burned practically everything off the

over waste.
With these losses from forest fires star

the hope that it will be discussed and some

plan adopted for fire prevention.
W. W. HUBBARD.

Nearly 2,000,000 books, an increase of

269,000, were issued last year by the American Bible Society.

St. John, N. B.

price of five cents a quart for the s

APPROPRIATION WANTED. The Drouth is One Reason, But the Farmers Have a Larger Demand for Milk Now Because of the Increase in Manufacture

Hon. Mr. LaBillois to Look Into This and Also Matter of Steamer Subsidy-Suspension Bridge Repairs -Public Works in Other Counties.

the Island of Miscou.

Hon. C. H. LaBillois, chief commissioner of public works, who came to the city this week, told a Telegraph reporter that he and the provincial engineer had arranged to meet the Gloucester county M. P.'s, Messrs. Burns, Young and Poirier, on Tuesday next, to consider a proposition made by the county's represe build roads on Miscou Island.

The matter had been referred to Hon. Mr. LaBillois. Miscou Island has about 100 families, mostly engaged in farming, but there are twenty lobster factories. There are no great roads on the island, the tide. The members want an appropria-tion of \$3,500 for building roads.

summer has been thirty-two cents a can or four cents per quart. The result has been hitherto that the retailer has been They also ask a subsidy of \$1,000 for a steamer service between Miscou and Ship-pegan and the terminus of the Gulf Shore railway, which is part of the Caraquet railway, "The commissioner will inquire into the matter, as also the repairs to bridges in Gloucester, including the Bath Basin bridge, one of the largest in the

Hon. Mr. LaBillois will then meet the Westmorland county members on the

Suspension Bridge Work: Alfred Haines, of the public works de After Haines, of the public works as partiment, is now working in Kent county, including laying out the building of a permanent culvert at Boundary Creek, in that county. He will then begin the repairs to the Suspension bridge here, which matter is now in the hands of the provincial en gineer, who is preparing specifications.

Ludlow Campbell, of Sussex, has been instructed to paint Sussex steel bridge, under specifications of the department.

Benj. Haines, of the public works department, has been sent to Victoria county Benj. Haines, of the public works department, has been sent to Victoria county at the request of Messrs. Tweeddale and the request of Messrs. Tweeddale and Dr. J. M. Smith, St. John (N. B.): place one carried away by trashets. The partment is now preparing to call for the ders for a covered bridge there.

Carleton County Work. Last evening Hon, Mr. Lettilois descussed with Wendall P. Jones, M. P. P. for Carleton county, who is in the attention of Woodstock seel bridge, the largest steel bridge at the province. It will be done in the province. It will be done in the province in the province of the summercy also for re-building the Ponton bridge, on the boundary of York and Cartelon countries, which was destroyed by

Co the Editor of The Telegraph Sir,—During droughts like the present this province suffers terribly from the de-struction of its best assets by burning. The for the steel superstructure for Ward's Creek bridge, Sussex, and River Charlo bridge, Restigouche county.

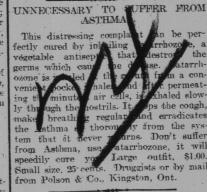
WEDDING BELLS AT REXTON, KENT COUNTY.

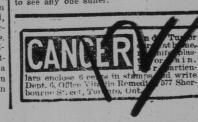
4. W. Petch, of St. John, Married to Miss Mary Wilson, Wednesday.

Rexton, N. B., June 3.-An interesting event, took pater at Rexton today, when Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Peter Wil-son, was unsted in marriage to A. W.

grey traveling suit with pretty hat to match, and was attended by Miss Martha Jardine, wearing fawn, while the groom the Presbyterian church, the happy couple boarded the K. N. R. train amid showers of rice and good wishes for their future

beautiful and useful presents. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome chain bracelet, to the bridesmaid a turquoise ring and to the groomsman a set of cuff links. Among the bride's presents day school, of which she was an active





FUNERAL OF W. L. WARING, INSPECTOR OF BOILERS.



The Late W. L. Waring.

The funeral of W. L. Waring took Lewis, John B. Eagles and J. R. Woodlace Wednesday afternoon from his late at the services at the house, after which interment was made in Fernhill cemetary.

The pall-bearers were Chas. A. Everett, A. J. Armstrong, Samuel Tufts, Win.

Commissioner Tweedie Replies to THE DEMAND FOR

Dr. J. M. Smith's Telegram. SHORTHORN CATTLE,

Dr. J. M. Smith has received the fol-lowing letter from Hon. L. J. Tweedie in reply to his telegram explaining why he did not attend to give evidence at the Mc-Kelvey-Chief Clark inquiry and expressing Ninety Per Cent. of the Stock Sold at Recent Pure Bred Sale Were of the Above Breed.

range. As a matter of fact, stock sired. Jens, Germany, and is a Ph. d. of the by dairy bulls are not wanted in this country at any price, while Herefords, Galloways and Aberdeen Angus castile all Professor Germany. Every Parish Shou'd Have Its Fire Warden and He Should Have Power to Deal With

Galloways and Aberdeen Angus castile all make excellent range cattle. There can be no doubt whatever that the Shouthour is today the favorite.

"The fact that out of the 300 head of pure bred cattle offered at our recent said, only one per cent were of the dairy breeds, probably nime per cent would cover all the other breeds, except Shorthorns, and the latter constituted ninety per cent of the total, appears to me to pretty well clench the argument." struction of its hest assets by burning. The damage is of an extent that is not generally realized else the matter would have more attention and steps taken to prevent or minimize the loss.

Reople are horrified at the burning of buildings and fentees and growing crops and next in importance in popular opinion is the loss of standing timber, but this is as nothing compared with the loss of the forest floor or the vegetable matter

of the forest floor or the vegetable matter on and in the surface soil. It is this forest floor of decayed and decaying organic matter which makes the growth and the growth of crops possible, and once it is destroyed by fire, decades, and sometimes centuries are necessary for its remarks the PEOPLE IN VANCOUVER.

The monthly meeting of the Maritime The monthly meeting of the Maritime Province Association was held in Vancouver (B. C.), May 26. The president, Dr. McInnes, was in the chair. E. E. Rand. H. Hemlow, C. H. Macaulay, G. V. H. Grant, D. J. McLean, Joseph N. Ellis, Dr. Burnett, J. Burpee, Captain D. A. McInnes and Hugh McLellan were appointed to look after members of the Presbyterian Caparal Assombly.

General Assembly.

J. Burpee, G. V. Grant and Dr. Moln-J. Burpee, G. V. Grant and Dr. Molnness were appointed to arrange about securing badges for the members of the association. The meeting was brought to a
close by a reading by Mr. Grant and organ elections by Miss K. Burpee. The
following new members were enrolled: Gr.
V. Mason (P. E. Island); Wallace McElroy, carleton (N. B.); William Dunphy,
York county (N. B.); Donald Green,
Moncton (N. B.); Alfred B. Dixon, Sackville (N. B.); Edward B. Rhoda, Hopewell ing us in the face should we not take steps to protect ourselves?

There are today thousands upon thou-Moncton (N. B.); Alfred B. Dixon, Sack-ville (N. B.); Edward B. Rhoda, Hopewell (N. B.); H. J. DeForest, St. John (N. B.); Ephraim Read, William D. Haywood, Wil-liam MacRae, (P. E. Island); W. H. Hig-gins, Sudbury (N. B.); Caleb Munro, Syd-ney (C. R.). E. Graham, Windson (N. sands of acres in the central and south-ern parts of New Brunswick which through damage by fire are practically de-sert. Formerly they carried heavy forest growth and would do so again were they ney (C. B.); E. Graham, Windsor, (N. S.); John McMillan, Restigouche (N. B.);

growth and would do so again were they protected from the fire fiend.

Would it therefore not be wise to have in every parish a municipal officer entrusted with the prevention of fires. He should be given extended powers of entry upon private lands and premises at any time, of forbidding the starting of fires. of police powers for the arrest of persons not obeying the law on the subject and also should have the right to demand the service of every able-bodied man in the service of son, Miss Florence McInnes, Miss A. M. Moore, Miss C. Dixon, Mrs. A. B. Dixon, Mrs. H. J. De Forest, Mrs. Jessie McPhers no doubt a system of fire police with them as chiefs could be profitably employed. son, Mrs. Maud C. Stewart and Miss K.

In Kingsbridge Parish Church, in Devon

OR, A.E. MACINTYRE

TO BE CHIEF ANALYST AT QUEBEC ARSENAL.

Has Received Appointment, and Will Leave for the Citadel City

Dr. A. E. Macintyre has been appointed government analyst at the Arsenal, Que-

gow University and the University of

Returning to St. John, Doctor Macin. tyre engaged in his profession as chemist, accepted a professorship in Morrin College, new duties will be almost like a home

of the total, appears to me to pretty well clench the argument."

This should be good evidence as to the value of Shorthorn blood for St. John valley farms. The breed which will give good results at the pail and at the same time calves that are wanted by all beef feeders is likely to be the most profitable for the average farmer who is not in a position to make a specialty of dairying.

As a politician, Doctor Macintyre has been an untiring worker in the Liberal interests. He has taken active part in campaign after campaign, and in the reent local contest was in charge of the iberal organization in this city. His appointment to the important per tion of chief analyst at Quebec Arse A LIFE SAVER.

Baby's Own Tablets Make Children Well

of little ones, and the wise mother will always keep at hand a reliable medicine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Cannon Firing to Bring Rain. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,-St. John county wants rain and every thing is at a stand still. A good rain would be worth thousands of dollars at this time. As the government is supposed to be prepared for all emergencies, I would suggest they order out the artillery, have a couple of field days and burn a few tons of powder. It has been noticed that frequently after practice with the heavy guns, rain falls. Suppose they

Musquodoboit; Doctor Faulkner, Pictou; W. H. Sedgewick, Shubenacadie; W. H. Smith, P. E. Island; W. T. Kennedy, principa. of Halbfax Academy; J. McGregor McKeil, New Glasgow; D. McDougall, Baddeck (C.B.); D. McGlachien, Bridgepott (C.B.); Anderson Rogers, New Glasgow, Elder John Fraser, Saint Anne (C.B.); Revs. Wm. Townsend, Mr. Campbell, Morigonish; John Fraser, St. Anne; Elder W. McDouald, Inverness county (N.S.); J. D. Mumay, Red Bank (N.B.); Rev. J. McCurdy, New Carbiele (Que.); Elder McClellan, Sheriff Archibald, Halifax county (N.S.); Rev. E. A. O'Brien and wife, Martland (N.S.); Elder W. H. Brown (P.E.I.); Mr. Burroughs. Musquodoboit; Doctor Faulkner, Pictou;

Archie S. Worden.

Bayswater, K. Co., June 3.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Worden, May 27, their son, Archie S., died, aged thirty-eight, being a great sufferer from cancer for nearly four years, leaving father and mother and three brothers and two sisters—John W., in South Africa in carvice; Capt. E. C. and Rev. H. D., paster of Oak Bay, Charlotte county, Baptist

church, and Mrs. J. F. Johnston, of North Cambridge (Mass.), Julia C. at home, to mourn the loss of a beautiful life so full of sunshine that had gone home to be with God, glorified in soul and perfected in spirit and spotless and sinless in the

an sport and spouses and sinces in the fullness of eternal bliss.

Archie was never heard to repine or greave over his sufferings, but did bare it patiently, leaving it in the hands of a loving heavenly Father, knowing that He

does nothing wrong.

He was a consistent member of the Baptist church in Leominster (Mass.) and on the 20th of May a very large body of people gathered at his home to pay the last tribute of respect to his earthly form. He was aespected very much indeed and loved by all. He was widely known.

The franceal service was conducted by

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Long, Baptist, assisted by Rev. Mr. Peirce, Methodist.

The Oddfellows then took charge and buried him under their most beautiful and excellent order.—Com-

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WARFARE OF THE INDIANS IN OLD ST. JOHN DAYS.

Rev. W. O. Raymond Continues His Historical Sketches—The Ravaging of the New England Settlements by Frontenac -The Rule of Villebon.

KING WILLIAM'S WAR.

le Moyne, seigneur de Longueil, who is called by Charlevoix the Baron de Becan from some portion of the ancient family estate. At least five of Becancourt's some were prominent in the affairs of Acadia; they are known in history as Menneval Portneuf, Villebon, d'Iberville and des Isles.

In 1687 Menneval replaced Perrot as governor of Acadia, and as the conduct of de bois, to deal kindly and honestly with the savages, taking care to promote their conversion to the Christian faith, and to restore to the crown all seigniorie

The year that followed Menneval's appointment was notable for the outbreak of the most dreadful Indian war in the annals of Acadia. All the tribes east of the Merrimac took part in it, including the Maliseets and Micmacs. This war is known right it occurred. It lasted with little intermission for ten years, and during its rogress the settlers of eastern New England suffered the most fearful outrages at its hands of the influriated savages. Every settlement in Maine save Wells, York, ittery and the Isle of Shoals was over run, and a thousand white people killed or

As in the case of other wars which the Indians have waged with the whites, the tter were responsible for its origin. About twelve years before it broke out, Major aldron treacherously seized a band of Indians at Dover in New Hampshire and in them to Boston, where several of them were hanged for alleged complicity in hilps war and others sold into elavery. This despicable act the Indians never for

It was at the instigation of St. Castin and Madockawando that the Indians determined to take the war path. The first notable incident of the war was the destruction of Dover, where Major Waldron and twenty-two others were killed and twenty-mine taken prisoners. This occurred in June, 1689, and the story of the affair, as told by the St. John river Indians to their English captive, John Glyes, is in substance as follows:—

There was a truce with the Indians for some days, during which time two squaws came into the garrison. They told Major Waldron that a number of Indians were not far away with a considerable quantity of beaver and would be there to trade with him the next day. The weather was inclement and the women begged leave to lodge in the garrison. Some of the people were much opposed to this, but the major said: "Let the poor creatures ledge by the fire." The defences of the place were of the weakest kind, the gares had no locks but were fastened with pins and the garrison kept ne watch. The squaws had a favorable opportunity to prosecute their design. They went into every apartment observing the number in each and when all the people were asleep arose and opered the tates, gave the signal agreed upon and the other Indians came to them and, having received an account of the state of the garrison, they divided their forces according to the number of the people in each apartment and soon took or killed them all. Major Waldron todged within an inner room and when the Indians broke in upon him he creed out: "What now!" and jumping out of his bed seized his sword and drove them before him through two or three doers, but upon him and knocked him on the head with his hatchet, which stunned him and he tell. They then seized him on the head with his hatchet, which stunned him and he tell. They then seized him on the head with his hatchet, which stunned him and he tell. They called for his book of accounts and ordered him to cross out all the Indian debts, he having traded much with them. Then one and nother gashed his halled breast, saying in derision: "T cross out my account." Then enting a joint from a finger, one would say. "Will your fist weigh a pound now?" This in allusion to his heaving sometimes used his first as a pound weight in buying and selling. And so they proceeded to torture him to death with every refinement of savage cruelty, after which they burned the garrison post and drew off.

Fall of Pemaquid,

A few days after this tragic event a number of people were killed by the Indians at Saco, and in the month of August the important post at Pemaquid, midway between the Kennebec and Penobecot rivers, was taken and the adjoining settlement destroyed. According to Charlevoix a large number of St. John river Indians participated in this exploit. Among their prisoners was a lad named Gyles whose experience during the nine years he lived in captivity on the St. John river is told in his very interesting narrative published in Boston in 1736. We shall have more to say about Gyles and his narrative further on, but it may be observed in passing that we are greatly indebted to him for the knowledge we possess of the life of the Indians of the River St. John two centuries ago. As Doctor Hannay well observes: "By the light of such a narrative we are able to perceive how wretened was the lot of an Acadian Indian, even during the period when his very name carried service to the light of such a narrative may be the period when his very name carried service to the light of such a narrative respects but it has at least rescued him from the danger of starvation and also from the cruel necessity of abandoning his kindred to perish when unable longer to supply their own wasts or endure the cast stant journeys necessitated by the nature of their nomad life."

Destruction of fort loval.

Destruction of fort Loyal.

Early in 1600 Count Frontenae dispatched an expedition from Quebec to ravage the New England settlements; their leader was Pertneuf, brother of Menneval and Vilebon. There were fifty French and seventy Indians in the original party, which was afterwards joined by thirty-six French and a large band of Maliseets from the St. John, also by the Indians of Passamaquotdy and Penobscot, making a war party of five hundred men. On the 26th of May they attacked the town of Falmouth—now Portland. The inhabitants fled for protection within the ramparts of Fort Loyal. At the expiration of four or five days the garrison was obliged to surrender and Poutneuf promised the vanquished quarter and a guard to the nearest English town. The terms of surrender were shamefully violated, Fort Loyal and Falmouth were reduced to ashes and over one hundred men, women and children murdered by the savages. From May to October their bodies lay exposed to the elements and wild beasts but were finally buried by Major Benjamin Church as he passed on an expedition to the eastward.

To revenge themselves on the French, whom they regarded as the instigators of this savage warfare, the New Englanders fitted out an expedition under Sir William Phips which captured Port Royal and carried Menneval, the governor, away a prisoner. His brother Villebon, who succeeded to the command, concluded to abandon Port Royal and to re-establish the post at the mouth of the Jemseg on the River St. John.

Villebon.

Villebon, with all his faults is one of the most picturesque characters in the history of Acadia. He was greatly admired by the savages who deemed him to be every inch a chief. Diereville, the poet historian, saw him at St. John in 1700 and describes him as "a great man of fine appearance and full of energy." Having served for several years in a subordinate capacity at Port Royal he was now called upon to fill a difficult position and it must be confessed he acted with zeal and ability. Adverse fortune embittered him at the outset. Two pirate vessels came to Port Royal while he was absent preparing for his removal to the St. John river. These marguders burned the houses and killed the cattle; they even hanged two of the inhabitants and burned a woman and her children in her own dwelling. What was still worse for Villebon they captured the ship Union, just anived from France with merchandize, provisions, ammunition and presents for the savages.

Villebon was well fitted for such an emergency as this; he assembled his dusky allies, explained the loss of their presents and offered himself to go to their great father, the King of France, for more. The Indians pledged their fidelity and promised him one hundred and fifty warriors the next spring to aid him in his designs against the English.

The Fort at Nachonse.

The Fort at Nachonac.

At the court of France Villebon was favorably received and returned with a commission from the king to comand in Acadia. Soon after he abandoned the Jemseg Fort and moved up the river to the mouth of the Nashwaak where in the upper angle formed by the junction of that river with the St. John he built in 1692 a new fort which he called Fort St. Joseph. It was an ordinary palisaded fort about 120 feet square, with four bastions, and had eight cannon mounted. In the old French documents of the period it is susually called Fort Nachouac, with many varieties of spelling, such as Naxota, Naxotac, Natchouak, etc. The older French maps place the fort on the south, or Fredericton side of the river, but there can be no doubt as to its proper location in the upper angle formed by the junction of the River Nashwaak with the St. John. The greater portion of the site has been washed away, but traces of the ramparts were visible within the memory of those yet living and many cannon balls and other relics have been found in the vicinity.

ACADIA'S SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

Sixteen Students Complete the Course and Awarded

Degrees.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

One Hundred and Seventy-four Pupils at the Seminary This Year -- A Pleasing Programme Marks the Close.

The closing of Acadia Seminary—Ladies' college—was field in College hall Tuesday wening at 7.30. That this is a popular inction was fully demonstrated by the o'clock and standing room was soon at a premium. The attendance this year at the seminary has been good, 175 being en-rolled. Ninety-one of these resident students. Seventy-five are taking the regu-lar courses and ninety-nine specials.

200 young ladies, all in white, marched into the hall, followed by Principal De-Wolfe and his teaching staff.

The principal and teachers occupied the platform. To their left were seated the members of the graduating class, while occupying the seats directly in front were the under graduates.

The music and speeches were both of a high order, The vocal solo by Miss Shand

deserves special mention. Rev. Mr. Goucher, of St. Stephen, de

Prizes were awarded as follows

G. P. Payzant Prize.

First prize for English studies, Celia G.
Kierstead, St. Stephen (N.B.).

Second prise for French, I. May Crandell,
Chipman, N. B.

Third prize for pianoforte, Alice C. Huntington, Wolfville, N. S.
Christiana St. Clair Paint Scholarship—
First honor, Etta M. Wheelock, Lawrencetown (N.S.); second honor, Alice P. DeWolfe,
Halifax (N.S.).

Governor General's Medal—Celia G. Kierstead, St. Stephen (N.S.).

Medal given by C. M. Biard, B. A., for
steriography and typewriting, Alice M. Borden, Wolfeille (N.S.).

The graduating class presented the sem-The graduating class presented the seminary with a very pretty statue of Blind

Could Not Lie On Her Left Side.

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Expected Her Frien Find Her Dead

Heart and Nerve Pills.

She tells of he experience in the following letter: "I was bouled with a pain in my heart and a kine's for six years. Most of the time I could not lie on my left side. I consulted a dictor but got no relief and was comple ely discouraged. I did not think I would live long and expected my friends would find me dead. A friend brought me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and I took them to please her, not thinking they would do me any good. I had not used half the box when I commenced to feel myself getting better and by the time I had taken two boxes I was completely cured and can recommend them to all sufferers from heart trouble."

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MOUNT ALLISON'S ATHLETIC SEASON.

The Sackville College Team Met With Many Victories and Few Defeats During Last Year.

Sackville, June 2 .- Another year of college ated or will send forth in the near futur to meet the stern realities of life many to fight life's battles and who are justly

the past on that classic mount have no less reason to be proud of the university which they have attended than the students and graduates of any other.

This has been a banner year at Mount Allison. When college opened last fall our thoughts naturally turned to our prospects for a football deam. Many of, our players of the last season had left us and much new material had to be trained. But under the leadership of H. E. Bigelow '03 as captain and J. P. Hume '04 as second captain, the boys turned out to practice and a team got together. The first game of the season was with our neighboring college—St. Joseph's—on Mt. Allison's grounds, the game resulting in a victory for the home team by a score

had been good and even though we did not think a very strong team could be chosen to represent the college on foreign ice, yet we determined to throw in our lot with our sister colleges and to send a team to Nova Scotia. The early morning hours of Feb. 24 saw ten wearers, of the garnet and gold beard the train et route for Canning—ten men determined to win new glory if possible for their college, but by no means confident of doing so. In the evening Mount Allison lined up against Canning and defeated her, this being only the second time that team had suffered defeat in her own rink. The score was Canning 2, Mount Allison 2: On the following day, the team found its way to Windsor, where it lined up against the All-Windsor team; the seafing team in the mid-land league. The same was a hard one and the score 22 a New the Mount Allison boys went to Wolfville and chased the rubber with our friends at Acadia. In this game as is ever the case between these two colleges both teams worked their best and the stronger won. The score scod Mount Allison's wanted smother game, so Mount Allison's men istopped on their bond that Allison's men istopped on their bond the half-time score was Mount Allison's men istopped on their bond the mount and the game, ended, with a score of Windsor 3. Mount Allison 2. Windsor 0. But the fresh home team showed up over the tired visitors in the second half, and the game, ended, with a score of Windsor 3. Mount Allison's how its men under a score of Mount Allison's hockey team for the past season, and a record of which she is justly proud. With twenty-nine score in her favor and only nine against her she has no cause to be ashamed.

Some time ago the plan of holding a field day between Acadia, U. N. B. and Mount Allison's howing for the numbers but Mount Allison was again a victor, the nearest score being 36 points.

Such is Mount Allison which here of human nature she not only excels but is not found in a second place in that which requires the development of the intellectual. This year has fo

FORTY PEOPLE HOMELESS IN QUEBEC VILLAGE.

CHARTER FOR CITY LABORERS RECEIVED.

The charter issued by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to the St. John city laborers, has been received. This is the first purely Canadian charter ever issued to a labor body in St. John. This organization has no strike fund, and asks for the moral support of the public for a fair living wage. olumbers' unions last evening passed a reso-ution of full support to the half-holiday

LOWELL STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

About Sixty Per Cent. of the Cotton Operatives at the Looms.

LEADERS HOLDING OUT.

Textile Council Claims That Hardly Any Skilled Workmen Have Given In, and They Issue a Black List--General Opinion Prevails That the Strike is Over.

number 8,973 has returned, or 59.8 per ent. There are in the mills today the ollowing numbers: Massachusetts, 1,034; Merramack, 2,450; Boott, 1,250; Hamilto 1,584; Appleton, 1,125, and Tremont ar Suffolk, 1,530. Even with knowledge these figures the executive committee of the Textile Council has declared that the strike is a success; that the agents figures

The view of the situation held by citi

P. E. I. REPRESENTATION

Judgment Reserved - Decisions Rendered in Some Nova Scotia

court today heard argument in the reference as to the representation of Princ Edward Island in the house of commons the contention of the island governmen

and Williams as associate counsel. The deputy filmster of justice appeared for the dominion government. The grounds urged by council for the island were that it refused to enter the union in 1867, because only five members were allotted, that the colonial office afterwards urged the dominional office afterwards urged the dominio in the matter of representation, that it had six members when it became a part of Canada in 1873 though its population would only have entitled it to five, that under the B. N. A. act in 1867, the members of parliament could never be less than 181 nor those for the original provinces less than were allotted by the act, and that the act never contemplated what is likely, considering the limited area of the island, namely that it might in the future be left with no representatives at

all.

The deputy minister argued that the judgment in the case of New Brunswick and the other original provinces settled this question, and that the terms of the act were plain and could not be controlled by the intentions of the prominent men representing it before confederation. Judg

ment was reserved.

The court gave judgment in five cases today, including the following from Nova Western Association Company vs. Harri son-Appeal allowed and action dismissed Bentley vs. Peppard-Appeal dismissed with costs.

Porter vs. Pelton-Appeal dismissed

Power vs. Attorney-General of Nova Scotia will be argued again tomorrow. CAPE BRETON COAL AREAS CHANGE HANDS,

with costs.

Sydney, N. S., June 3—(Special)—The Cossit coal areas, situated on Mira road, about two miles from Sydney, have been sold to the Cape Breton Coal & Iron Co. The price paid being \$8,000 in paid up shares of the company and \$4,000 in gold bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent.

The marriage took place here today of A. E. Lawson, formerly manager of the Commercial Bank of Windsor, and Miss Lily Falconer. They left on the noon express on a tour of the upper provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will reside in Halifax.

The Sydney board of trade at its meeting tonight appointed a committee to entertain the members of the British champers of commerce who are to tour Canada. A resolution was also passed urging better tele-



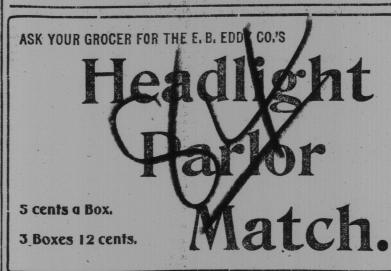




white and won't injure the hands.

LIMITED, TORONTO.





MAY BE INCENDIARY.

Doubt as to the Cause of Fairville We all know that it is more blessed to give than to receive—but some of us know it only from hearsay. Presbyterian Church Fire.

The Fairville Presbyterian church was lamaged by fire Wednesday afternoon. The fire started near a window, On story is that it was caused by a forest blaze cinder but there is also a supposi-tion that the blaze was of incendiary origin. However, the Fairville brigade gam place were torn up, the building dam-aged by smoke and other loss—probably totalling \$150 was caused. The church is insured for \$1.000 in J. McGregor Grant's

The Hungarian house of representatives is the largest in the world. It has 751

Brussels has a church clock wound by atmospheric expansion induced by the heat

Wood's Phosph e and

THE REMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JUNE 6, 1908.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, situate two and a half from Norton Station, containing a acres—25 acres interval land, 50 der cultivation, 125 acres lumber on the place are two houses and two grist and saw mill besides out-Farm is beautifully situated beside R. Cause of selling, illhealth. Apames Buchanan, on the premises.

Real Estate at Auction.

es a good sand-stone quarry rking same.
e is also a modern, well equipped grist, ith both water and steam power.
ms and particulars at sale.
HENRY R. EMMERSON.
hester, N. B., 15th May, 1900.
to J. Friel, Solicitor, of Dorchester, or any information respecting above.
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MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw FOUND

NOUND—In country market, a parcel of money, which the owner can have by oving same and paying for advertising. ply to Erb & Keith, produce dealers and nmission merchants, Stall A, Country rket, St. John, N. B.

Farm Laborers.

The Dominion Government wants the na d addresses of any persons in need d addresses of any persons in need of rm Help.

armers or others requiring the same rild write to the address given below, ing the rate of wages they are willing ay per month, with or without board.

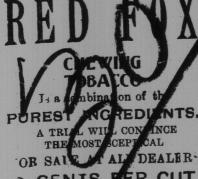
JAMES V. LANTALUM, Dominion Immigration Agent, St. John, N. I xecutors' Notice.

e undersigned having been appointed uters of the last will of Samuel Patterlate of Shanklin, St. John Co., desed, give notice to all persons indebted said Samuel Patterson to make immediate rment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with om all persons having claims against said ate will file the same, duly attested, with three months from this date.

JOHN C. PATTERSON, WM. R. FLOYD.

Dated Shanklin, N. B., 21st May, 1908.

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Save the Taga, they are valuable until Jan. 1st, 1906 O Thosessesses

Fredericton Business College

W. J. OSBORNE, - Principal. Fredericton, N. B.

BIRTHS.

BROWN-At "Maple Farm," Middle South ampton (N. B.), on the 22nd ult., to the wif of N. W. Brown, B. A., a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MITCHELL-HETHERINGTON — In this y, on the 3rd inst., Robert A. E. Mitchell Mary Jean Hetherington.

'AMIESON-WILSON—At 72 City Road, St. In (N.B.), by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, on June, 1903, George Jamieson, of Uper gaguadavic, York county, to Laura Willo, of St. Martins, St. John county.

'ITZPATRICK-MIDDLETON—In this city, the 3rd inst., at her sister's residence, the 3rd inst., at her sister's residence, rs. James Sands, Mecklenburg street, by e Rev. C. Burnett, Thomas William Fitz-trick to Helen Middleton.

DEATHS.

HIGGINS—At New York, on Monday, June 1, after a short illness, Freeda, aged ten years, only child of Walter F. and Beatrice Higgins, formerly of St. John.
JOHNSTON—In this city, on the 3rd of June, Sarah Maude, youngest and beloved child of Jennie and J. Cardy Johnston, aged WATERBURY-On 3rd inst., after a linger illness, H. Allen, eldest son of Georg and the late Lauretta Waterbury, in hi port (England).

copy).

ROWAN—In this city, on June 4, 1903,
ROWAN—Rowan, aged 69 years.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

istwise—Str Brunswick, 72, Potter, fron ing and cld; sehs Dora, 63, Canning, Parrsboro; Eilhu Burritt, 49, Spicer, Harborville; Silver Class,

Manan.

Thursday, June 4.

Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, J E Moore, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Abana, 97, McDonough, from Quaço; C J Colwell, 80, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Fred & Norman, 31, Trask, from Bay Shore; tug Springhill, Chambers, with barge No 6, from Parrsboro.
Schr I N Parker, 98, Smith, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton.

erton.

Thursday, June 4.

Schr W H Waters, Belyea, Vineyard Haven, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Stmr Leuctra, Smith, Barrow, Wm Thom-

CANADIAN PORTS. Chatham, June 2—Ard, sch Schafner Bros, from New York. Halifax, June 2—Ard, str Propatria, (Fr), from St Pierre (Miq.). Sid—Str Armenia (Gen), Falke, for Baltimore.

Halifax, June 3—Ard, stmr Orlnoco, fr
Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda.

Cld—Brigt Marconi, for Paspeblac (P
schr Golden Rule, for Yarmouth.

Halifax, June 4—Ard, stmr Peruvian, fr
Liverpool via St John's (Nfid).

Sld—Stmr Helifax, Pye, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. Dublin, June 2—Ard, str Carrigan Head, com Montreal. Ardrossan, May 30—Sid, str Micmac, for

e, June 2—Passed, str Briardene, lifax for Manchester. Point, June 1—Passed, str Leif, from Rotterdam for Montreal. 1, June 2—Ard, str Devona, from eal. imouth, May 30—Sld, str Montroso Montreal) for Liverpool. rpool, June 2—Ard, str Nomadic, from erpool, June 2—Russed, str Sardinian, and. strahull, June 2—Passed, str Sardinian, Montreal for Glasgow. onmouth, June 3—Ard, stmr Manxman, Montreal via Liverpool. midon, June 3—Spoken, brig Kenneth or, from St John's (Nidd), for Dunkirk, 31, 30 miles southwest of Eddystone. Leemstown, June 3—Ard, stmr Majestic, a New York, for Liverpool and proceed-

ed.
Southampton, June 3—Sld, stmrs Kaiser
Withelm Der Grosse, from Bremen for New
York via Cherbourg.
Glasgow, June 2—Ard, stmr Sardinian,
from Montreal.
Arendal, May 23—Sld, ship Hermann, for
Nova Scotia. ova Scotia.

Brow Head, June 3—Passed, stmrs Doinion, Montreal for Liverpool; Hungarian,
contreal for Glasgow.
Inistrahull, June 3—Passed, stmr Manchesir Commerce, from Montreal for Manches.

Montreal.

London, June 4—Sid, stmr Bains, Hawkins, for Sydney (C B).

Brow Head, June 4—Passed, stmr Uktonia, from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool. Inistrahuli, June 4—Passed, stmr Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St. John's (Nfid), for Glasgow.

Liverpool, June 4—Ard, stmrs Aurania, Dominion, from Montreal; Hungarian, from Montreal. Montreal.

Queenstown, June 4—Sld, stmr Germanic, from Liverpool, for New York.

Liverpool, June 4—Ard, stmrs Majestic, from New York; Westorland, from Phi.adel-bits vis Queenstown.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, June 2—Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth: State of Maine, from Si John; schs H M Stanley, from Point Wolfe; Benj A VanBrunt, from Philadelphia; Mary Palmer, from Newport News, Cora F Cressey, from do; Alice Holbrook, from Baltimore; Multnomah, from do; W D Mangum, from Bangor. more; Multnomah, from do; W D Manguin, from Bangor.
Sld—Strs Boston, for Yarmouth; Mora, for Louisbourg; sch St Anthony, for River for Louisbourg; sen st Analy,
Hobert.

City Island, June 2—Bound south, ship
Nixe, from Boston (in row of tug C L Hallenbeck); scha Mollie Rhodes, from Vinal
Haven; C B Wood, from Bangor via Providence; Grace H Williard, from Vineyard
Haven; Gilbert Stancliff, from Newport;
Maria, from Providence.

Bound east—Str North Star, from New

rrsboro. Iyannis, June 2—Ard, schs Annie Gus, from Iyannis, June 2—Ard, schs Annie Gus, from Hyannis, June 2—Ard, schs Annie Gus, from South Amboy (to discharge); Hazel Dell, from New York for an eastern port.
Sid—Sch Belle Hallada, for Philadelphia. New York, June 2—Ard, sch W S Fielding, from Macoris.
Sid—Bqes Erminia, for Melbourne and Sydney; Grenada, for Digby; brig G B Lockhart, for Curacoa; schs Fannie Tracy, for

South Amboy for Cottage City; James L
Maloy, from St John (for orders.)

Sid—Sch Lena White, irom Rockland for
Bahamas.

Passed—Str Seminole, from Jacksonville
and Charleston for Boston; schs Ada Parker,
from New York for Nantucket; Hattie E
King, from Port Reading for Hyannis; Nat
Meader, from Bucks Harbor for New York;
Benj C Cromwell, from Franklin for Philadelphia; Ada J Campbell, bound west; F H
Odiorne, do; W E & W L Tuck, do.
Boston, June 3—Ard, stmrs Bostonian, from
Manchester; Cape Comino, from Matanzas;
schrs Neille, from Weymouth (N S); Matilda D Borda, from Philadelphia; Wm Cobb,
from Norfolk; Agnes Manning, from Newport News; Lulu W Eppes, from Ellsworth;
George E Bradford, from Louisville; A G
Lawson, from do; Teresa D Baker. from
Mt Desert (Me); E T Hamor, from do; Otronto, from Chatham; Gatherer, Cheswick,
slop Mary A White, from Rockport (Mass).
Sid—Stmrs Kingstonian, for Antwerp; State
of Maine, for Portland and St John; barks
Plymouth, for Buenos Ayres; Hiram Emery,
for Axim; schrs Helen H Benedict, for Hillsboro; Chas F Tuttle, for Philadelphia; Cox
& Green, for Windsor (N S); Wm K Park,
for Fernandina; Nile; for Eastern port; Abbie G Cole, for Red Beach (Me); Myronus,
for eastern port; Portland Packet, for Bangor; Harvest Home, for Sullivan (Me).
Sid, from Nantasket Roads, ship Treasurer,
for Buenos Ayres; schr Wm Mason, for Philadelphia.

City Island, June 3—Bound South, schrs
Priscilla, from St John via New Haven; Martion E Rockhill, from Smithtown (Me); Fred
B Balano, from Stoington (Me); G Brainerd, from do; Eliza Levensaler, from Clark's
Island (Me); tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport (N S), towing schrs Gypsum Queen,
Gypsum Empress and barge J B King & Co,
from Windsor (N S).

Bound east, stmr Sylvia, from New York
for Halifax and St. John's (Nidd).
Gloucester, Mass, June 3—Ard, schrs Sarah
L Davis, from Go (Silva Levensaler); Maggie
Hurley, from New London.

Sid—Schr Hazel Deil, bound east.

Machias, Me, June 3—Ard, schrs James
Freeman, from Boston; Glenullen, from

Passed, schrs Maggie Hurley, from Port Johnson for Hyannis.

City Island, June 4—Bound south, schrs Fraulein, from St John; Nautilus, from Vinal Haven (Me).

Bound east—Stmrs Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland (Me).

Cape Henry, June 4—Passed out, stmr Mandingtry, for Hopewell Cape.

Boston, June 4—Ard, stmrs Captain Bennett, from Puerto Plata; Boston, from Yarmouth; St Croix, from St John; schrs Valdare, from Bear River (N S); Olivia, from Clementsport (N S); R Carson, from Quaco (N B); Edward E. Brir, from Philadelphia; Hazel Dell, from New York for Portland; E Arcularius from Sayreville; S H Sawyer, from Jonesport; Lady Antrim, from Rockland; Josie Hook, from Bangor; Mopang, from do; Mildred A Pope, from Calais.

Sid—Stmrs Commonwealth, for Liverpool; America, for Baracoa; schr Eleanor A Percy, for Norfolk.

Beachy Head, June 4—Passed, ship Hermann, from Arendal for Nova Scotia.

Buenos Ayres, May 9—Ard, barks Brookside, from Yarmouth (N S); Lady Smith, from Yarmouth (N S), via Barbados.

Machias, Me, June 4—Ard, schrs Abbie G Cole, from Boston; Kolon, from Sand River (N S); Hannah Grant, from Boston.

Eastport, June 4—Ard, schr Ray C, from Parrsboro (N S).

Sid—Schr Bobs, for Parrsboro (N S).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 4—Ard and sid, schrs Ella G Eells, from Deer Isle for New York; R S Dean, from Somes Sound, for Rondout; Annie Harper, from St John for Hartford (Conn); Crescent, from Frankfort for Philadelphia; Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport; Nat Ayer, from Banfor for New York; R S Dean, from Sum St John Fort Liberty for G; Edna, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Ruth Robinson, from Dennysville for Fall River.

Ard—Schrs T W Allen, from New York for Provincetown; Charles L Jeffrey, from Perth Amboy for Bath; Billow, from Fall River for Milbridge (Me); Fiheman, from Perth Amboy for Bath; Billow, from Fall River for Milbridge (Me); Fiheman, from Perth Amboy for Bath; Billow, from Fall River for Milbridge (Me); Fiheman, from Port Johnson for Waldoboro; Snowflake, from South Amboy for Salem; Fred A E

Steamers.

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Benedick, 1,758, Cadiz, April 25; passed St Michael, April 30.

Fenchurch, 1,834, Genoa via Spain, April 28.

Mara Kolb, 1,719, at Boston, May 18.

Nemea, 2,259, to sail from Antwerp about June 25.

ships. erator Alexander II, 1,768, at Galway. Imperator Alexander II, 1,186, as Barques.

Vermont, from Marseilles, May 30.

Corea, 581, Kinsale, May 1.

Furen, 356, Youghal, May 1.

Stella del Mare, 1,135, at Genoa, April 7. Brigantines.

James Daly, 162, San Juan (P R) via Turk's
Island, March 26.

Shipping Notes.

Shipping N.185.

Digby, June 2.—Tern schooner Lillie, Capt.
Davis, towed to sea yesterday with lumber
from Annapolis for Cuba.

Schooner Sunlocks, Capt. Keans, arrived
from Westport yesterday.

The American schooner Loring B. Haskell,
Capt. Ansel Snow, which arrived in port
Saturday, sailed yesterday.

Barque Athenia arrived here today noon
from St. John in tow of a tug from that
port and proceeded to Annapolis to load lumbear for Buenos Ayres. from St. John Hi tow or the port and proceeded to Annapolis to load lumber for Buenos Ayres.

Head line S. S. Glen Head is at Sydney discharging bricks and fire clay for the Dominion Iron & Steel Co.

Steamer Aasta, St. John for Brow Head, for orders, bunkered at Sydney on Tuesday. Steamer Benedict reached nort on Wednesday afternoon from Philadelphia to load deals for W. C. E.

MUSQUASH IS BURNED:

TWO LIVES LOST.

(Continued from page 4.)

een miles out at Toon Bay on the Amer arm were burned on the shore line. Al buildings at Bonny River were destroyed At Second Falls fire has been raging ince yesterday but no buildings burned St. George people continue very nervous but hope for the best.

The train which left here Wednesday is

Lumbermen on this river are suffering

TWO SISTERS BURNED TO DEATH.

Piccadily Old Ladies Overcome by Flames While Trying to Release Horse from

Penobsquis, June 4.—(Special)—As a re sult of one of three dangerous forest fire still raging around Penobsquis Mrs. Joh Linden, 60 years old, and Susan Teakle

water from the river for use in case a shift of the wind should bring the fire roaring down upon the village from the southward where the woods grow close up

o the main street. Some days ago fire was

conflagration came on women realized before the unfortunate women realized their danger, a sheet of fire swept from the woods, and the house and barn were in flames. It is supposed the barn caught first and that the women hurried thither with the idea of releasing a horse and

with the idea of releasing a horse and saving a new express waggon which stood on the barn floor.

That much of the dreadful story was read by Mr. Linden and his faired man when they returned in the afternoon to find the buildings hopelessly ablaze. The women were nowhere to be seen, but later their charred remains were found, almost entirely consumed. One of them had fallen near the head of the horse which she apparently had been trying to untie but she was overcome. The other had perished beside the wagon.

James Mumphy, next neighbor, also lost two barns, a large, well finished house, and several out houses, with all their contents, and all the stock of pigs and hens and everything about the place.

and everything about the place.

Of Mr. Linden's property there was saved only half a dozen chairs, three trunks and a lantern, but the property loss, of course, is slight in comparison with the calamity of death.

The dry house of the old good fortune. calamity of death.

The dry house of the old spool factory and some thousands of spools stored in it, were burned, as was the house of Jas. H. Murphy. He was in Sussex during the

Murphy. He was in Sussex during the fire and nothing was saved, even his pigs and calves being destroyed. It was a scene of terrible desolation when a Telegraph correspondent visited the scene today. It few hens were the only living creatures to be seen and these apparently dazed by fear, flew to the top of the buggy and neveled there.

and perched there.

The South Branch meeting, house narrowly escaped being burned and would have been destroyed but for the splendid work of Misses Helen and Allie Walters. Henry Green's barn was burned, and many families on the South Branch moved their household effects out of doors yesterday, expecting that the fire would sweep away

gance also, and at last accounts the property of H. & A. Davidson was threatened Today, Pisgah, the mountain to the north of Penobsquis station, is aflame for a mile

rain may come for it seems only that can check the fire which practically rings this

the United States.

Mr. Brown was seventy-three citizen. The funeral will take place Sat urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Penobsquis

BAD IN THE VICINITY OF ST. MARTINS.

Black River Has Suffered --- Stage Driver's Experience. Martins come reports of a most ominous nature. Black River has been scorched, and the actual conditions may be far more

and appeared to be sweeping toward Gar-nett Settlement.

At Golden Grove a farmer named Stevenson was burned out.

At Quaco conditions were unchanged, but in the outlaying districts the residents FIGHTING FIRES CLOSE TO THE CITY.

A Battle Out the Sandy Point Road--Situcould scarce be taken as an indication that the flames were lessening in extent. Back of Pokiok, through the woods in the rear of the rifle range, out the Sandy Point road, around Spruce Lake, and in the vicinity of that lake the wall of yellowishingrey smoke thickened and grew, and finally sifted out over the harbor front, complete-

Fire Out Sandy Point Road.

At noon hour the flames appeared in a new quarter, about a mile out Sandy Point road. The fire made its appearance in a heap of rubbish in the rear of a house

try and done immense damage.

Two days ago another fire started in the vicinity of Springdale, leaped across the South Branch, ran up the Negro Brook valley and ate its way southwestward to wards Piccadilly where the old spool factory used to be.

Of this industry only the dry house remained, but there is a little settlement about it, and there occurred the sad fatality of yesterday. Isaac Linden left his house in the morning to put in crops on a farm two or three miles away. At that

of hose was stretched from the junction of the Sandy Point and Rockwood Park reads, up over a well into the rear of the Read house, and every precaution taken to protect the property. However, no harm

Colonel Tucker's house.

In the direction of Millidgeville there was less cause for alarm than on Wedne day. A brisk blaze was in progress direct

Along the Line of the C P. R.

Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R., said yes terday afternoon that he had reports from

ation last night that the big fire at a Adam was under control, but that anothad started a few miles this side of it serious. There was also a report of fire near the railway line in Maine but ing near the tracks at the Nerepis.

Chipman was invaded by fire yesterd afternoon. Direct communication we that place could not be had last night

there were no fires at C. J Osman, M. P. P. s Residence Reported

Moncton, N. B., June 4 .- (Special) -The vicinity of Moncton in common with other sections of the province, has suffered to some extent from forest fires. So far as can be ascertained, however, the loss has been confined to destruction of forests. Flames are still sweeping over sections of that the house, barn and outbuildings be longing to C. J. Osman, M. P. P., Hills

Great Damage in Nova Scatia.

Halifax, June 4.—(Special)—Extensi check the fire which practically rings this district.

The feeling of gloom in the community due to the calamity of Piccadilly was increased this morning by news of the death of Samuel Brown a well known resident. creased this morning by news of the death of Samuel Brown, a well known resident who died early this morning. Mr. Brown lost a son last winter and has been in ill health ever since. Death was due to pleurisy and inflammation of the lungs.

Samuel Brown leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters. Mrs. Hugh McLroy, of Dutch Valley, is a daughter; also Mrs. Fred Dole and Mrs. Chas. E. Bailey, in the United States. Isnor is about 70.

The fire at Hubbard's Cove drove set

The fire at Hubbard's Cove drove several bears out of the woods and at Ingram River a number of lumbermen had to get out on the lake in boats to escape the flames. Several miles east of Dartmouth some very large forest fires arraging. The woods between Porter's Lake and Mineville have been completely burnt. Fortunately no houses have been burned, but the people are much alanmed and are anxiously waiting for rain.

Buildings Burned at Hubbird's Cove. Hubbard's Cove, N.S., June 4.—(Special)
—Sparks from Shankel & Sons' mill set fire this morning to one of the firms shops and barn, the latter being entirely destroy-

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Was It Heart Disease.

By Clare Howard.

have come in.

Thursday it was learned that Peter Butleau, Hugh McNeil, Mr. Day and Wm. Amestrong have suffered. Mr. Brulean's house is destroyed and a barn belonging to Mr. McNeil has burned. The Black River bridge, on the old road, is destroyed, also the old Morrison homestead, occurred by Mr. Day A yacant house the meanly furnished surgery. There was only person who showed any nerve and presence of mind was the downger. She pied by Mr. Day. A vacant house, the property of Wm. Amastrong, is burned.

The stage driver between St. Martins and this city had an experience he will remember, Thursday. Fire, smoke, cinders, sparks anothered the road leading into Black River, and he was compelled to turn about and seek a different route.

About Ben Lomond the conditions were not such as to occasion any great alarm. scareely a patient worthy of the name on my books, and my little stock of savings leoked pale, but cool and collected. In fac, was nearly exhausted. In fact, it began to she was one of the determined strong look as if the medals and distinctions I had minded, women who can face any emergency. won at college and the 'spital' were use-less, for I had nearly made up my mind to abandon all hope of working up a practice the scene that fellowed. He lay on the bed,

in Dewhurst. As I looked down the whole length of the High S reet I saw one of the Pomeroy place It contained a groom, dressed in their well-known dark-blue livery, and he drove the thoroughbred chestnut up the street at a splitting pace. To my surprise, he stopped at the door of my humble surgery, ordered a boy who was standing near to hold the horse, and sprang out.

Will you please come up to the castle at once?' he said breathlessly. 'The earl has out his hand very badly.'

I believe I went scarlet with astonish-

'Dr. Thoraton generally attends his lordship,' I said with hesitation. 'Yes, sir,' said the groom; 'but t e dow ager countess tas had some words with Mr. Choraton, and she particularly begs you

will drive back with me.'

A moment later I was seated in the dogcart, speeding away to the castle, not knowtraordinary incident of my career.

I was received in the morning room by made her famous throughout Europe. I to the servants' hall, as the housekeeper had should mention that the present earl was been taken ill. about twenty, was in the room when I arabout twenty, was in the room when I arrived, but she had very little to say, and I able to leave her, and by that time it was tion was of the ordinary type; the earl had a hunting-knife. He was at present in the library, and they would like me to go there

when the dowager called me back. Lightfoot,' she said. 'We very much fear that the earl's heart is seriously affected.' She stopped, and I looked properly sym-

ation without alarming him? He is very nervous, because heart disease is in the

The earl received me most cordially. He was a man of about five and-thirty, healthy and strong looking, though somewhat pale, the result of leading a studious life. The wound in his hand was not of much consequence, and within a quarter of an hour it was sewn up and bandaged. Then I sp

proached the heart question, of course, very elicately. He laughed. 'I don't think there is anything the mat as with my heart. but you are welcome t ound it, if it's only to please the ladies.'

Now, if there is an organ which I profes t) understand with some thoroughness, it is the heart. But I could find nothing in the world the matter with his. The action was omewhat weak, but that must be expected n a man who spends almost all his time in the library. So far as I could ascertain, there was not a trace of disease.

'There's no heart disease in our family, aid the earl cheerily.

This was a direct contradiction of th dowager's words, but I paid little attention to it at the time Every doctor knows how inreliable patients are in their statements. There are some who take a delight in exaggerating every trifling ailment, there are others who take an equal delight in minimizing them. Before I left I had come o the conclusion that the earl was one of the best fellows I had met. There was not

never met a man with such remarkable talent. Every thought that passed through his mind seemed to be transferred to paper. For instance, while we were chatting he sketched my likeness. It was quite a little work of art, and he gave it to me as a souvenir. I still have it, with the characteristic signature, 'Pomeroy, December 23th,

'We are both students, Dr. Lightfoot, he said warmly, 'and if we don't become very intimate, it will be your own fault. I am quite glad I cut my hand. It has been

the means of introducing us.' That concluded my interview with the Rarl of Pomeroy. The same night, at ten o'clock, the dog cart again dashed up to my surgeon. This

ime the groom was white with excite-'Come at once, sir,' he said huskily. 'Is anything wrong?' I asked. 'The earl is dead!' For a moment I gazed at him in stupefie.

ilence Dead? A man whom, only a few hours earlier, I had seen in the prime of life and in sound health! It seemed im-'How did it happen?' I asked.

'His lordship went to the library after dinner, as usual. He fell asleep in his armchair before the fire, and-and about an hour ago the housekeeper found him, sir, He was dead! Tears were trickling down the man's fac

as he spoke. I felt that my medical know ledge must be in some way altogether at fault, but it was no time for idle conjecture. sprang into the dogeart, and three quarters of an hour later atood in the castle hall.

The servants were horror stricken. The

I.

I stood at the window of my poor little been carried unconscious to her room. The his face just as I had seen it in the morning

except that it was now pale and rigid.

'How is it, Dr. Lightfoot, the said stern. ly. 'that when you saw the earl this morn-

medical man to foresee it,' I replied. But I warned you that the earl suffered

from his heart.' 'I found nothing amiss with the earl.' 'We hoped that in se ding for you,' she said bitterly, 'we should have better advice than could be obtained from an old practioner like Dr. Thornton. Evidently, our

confidence was misplaced.' She swept contemptuously from the room, and left me there, feeling more peplexed

than I have ever been before or since. sense of the word to blame for what had countyside would be indignant at what they would call my clumsiness in not avoiding it I was turning the position over in my mitte tion of the wonderful beauty which had when the butler entered, begging me to go

It was she who found the earl dead in his

nearly one o'clock. great corridor, it was only dimly light d, wounded his hand somewhat severely with but to our great surprise we saw a figure emerge from the library, and walk slowly library, and they would like me to go there at once. I was about to leave the room, proached the door of the sarl's bedroom, and then, turning round, looked at us. It was the white, stern, rigid face of Lord Pomeroy.

I heard the butler—a stern old Scotsman, who had been with the family since beygood-whisper a prayer under his bre

'Come with me to the earl's bedroom,' I said. 'I shall want your help.'
We entered the room, and found him ly-

ing just as I had seen him when the downger countess took me into the room. But there was one change. The bunch of flowers which had been placed on his breast was lying on the floor.

I pointed this out in silence to the butler. who trembled violently, and for the first time showed signs of fear. Placing my fing. ers on the earl's heart, I felt after a moment a slight movement. He was alive!

I began to see there was something mys-terious in the whole affair. Between us we applied restoratives until the faint gleam of life became more steady. Seeing that there was no immediate dan ger, I decided to leave the butler with his naster, while I visited the library. While

still unconscious it was evident that Lord Pomeroy had visited that apartment. I was curious to know what had happened there. I found the electric-light burning brightly. He had switched it on on entering. Nothing was disarranged. I went across to his writing-table, and there I found, perhaps, the most remarkable piece of evide It was half a sheet of notepaper, with three sketches drawn in the earl's masterly way. The first was a sketch of a little me syringe, the second was a poppy—the optum plant; the third was a portrait-exact and

Counters of Pomoroy. I understeed the meaning of it at once. To sketch whatever was in his mind was a kind of second nature to the earl; he would do it almost unconsciously. The meaning of his sketch was that somebody—the dowager

unmistakable—a portrait of the Dowager

drug, and the drug was opium.

But the countess had made a miscalcula tion. She had inj cted sufficient opium to cause the appearance of death, but not suf-I could only marvel at the diabolical cun-

ning of the woman who had attempted the c ime. Her motive was clear-she wished to see one of her own children inherit the The method in which she had approached the crime was masterly in its long-sighted-

ness She first quarrelled with the family doctor; then taking advantage of a trifling and unknown practitioner, who would naturally be somewhat easily led away by anything that was said by such a great lady. Her design had been frustrated by the section dent of my being detained in the house. I had now to restore the earl to health

and prevent another attempt on his life. The first was comparatively easy. I told him what had happened. He remembered nothing after the time he fell asleep in the But the matter must be hushed up, Light-

foot, for the sake of the family.' 'Quite so,' I said; 'but we must also take care that it does not occur again. I suggest that the dowager counters be sent for at once and confronted with you.'

My plan was carried out, and succeeded, for instead of denying it, she fell on her knees, and begged forgiveness

I pointed out that by remaining silent if was compounding a felony and jeopardization my future career, so I insisted on the dime Everything was, of course, in confusion.

The servants were horror stricken. The

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 6, 1908.

MISS WINIFRED JOHNSTON WEDDED IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Bright Young Fredericton Woman, Whose Letters as Telegraph Correspondent Have Created So Much Interest.



Mrs. Henry Claude Plowden (Nee Johnston).

Miss Winifred Johnstor whose stricht ters to The Telegra ... om South Af-a, have been read with so much inter-, was married Monday to Henry Claude

Has Its Quota of Happy Grooms and Blushing Brides.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday morning at 5.45 o'clock at the residence of L. W. Titus, 98 Sydney street, when his sister, Miss Annie W. Titus, was married to Robert Hastings, of Barnes ville, Kings county, the Rev. G. O. Gates officiating. The bride was dressed in

weather, was united in marriage to Miss
Jessie Blanche Niles, third daughter of
Herry Niles, 127 Douglas avenue. Rev.
Dr. G. O. Gates performed the ceremony,
After a wedding breuchtst the happy
oblight left on the Boston express
for a three-weeks' tour of New England
cisiaes.

Masy handsome precents were received
by fine bride, among, them being: Mr.
and Mrs. T. E. Titus, jurhanere and pedearli, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Titus, sterling
solver berry epoon; J. H. Titus, wolksom
(Mass), cleique; J. W. Titus, New Braintree (Masse), cloid,
painting; Mrs. A. J. Douglas avenue. Among the
groom is employed. The groom's presto the bride, among, them being: Mr.
Tritus, New Braintree (Masse), cloid,
painting; Mrs. D. Boston (Mass), cloid,
painting; Mrs. D. Boston (Mass), cloid,
painting; Mrs. D. Boston (Mass), cloid,
painting; Mrs. Degene Merral, Medicori
(Mass), solve bread tray; Mrs. Denaids,
fern disk; Mrs. Dasse (Masse), cloid,
painting; Mrs. Dagene Merral, Medicori
(Mass), solve bread tray; Mrs. Denaids,
fern disk; Mrs. J. V. Mrs. K. W. Mrs.
fruit disk.

Mitchell-Hetherineton.

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The wedding took place Wednesday morning of Robert A. E. Mitchell, John Christie, of Moncton, and the bride was attended by Miss Jennie Jewett.

Tuesday afternoon, in Centenary Methodist ohurch, Miss Selma Archibald Shaffer, youngest daughter of the late John F. Shaffer, of Halifax, was married to George Hulbent Hamm, of St. John, traveler for Hulbert Hamm, of St. John, traveler for Obmerson & Fisher. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. M. Campbell.

The bride, who was given away by her brother in-law, Frank S. Rogers, was attended by her two little nieces, Lilian Murray and Glenna Rogers, as maids of honor. The bride wore a traveling governor of days at the state of the state o honor. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue broadcloth, heavily trimmed with applique, and hat to match, and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair fern. The maids of honor were dressed in pink and white respectively.

The church was well fill with the many friends of the bride and groom. The choir, with Miss Hea presiding at was the recipient of some very handsome gifts, including a china tea set from Emerson & Fisher.

Tuesday, at the home of the bride's parents, Walter Scovil Fairweather, of Sussex, son of the late Douglas M. Fairweather, was united in marriage to Miss

Dever-Mullin.

A very pretty wedding took place in the cathedral Wednesday morning when Miss Annie Louise Mullin, second daughter of John J. Mullin, of the customs service, was married to J. Harry Dever, son of C. B. Dever, of Newthern 1997. morning of Robert A. E. Mitchell, son of George Mitchell, 223 Brussels street, and Miss Mary Jean Hetherington, daughter of Robert Hetherington, of the Washington ademoak. The ceremony was performed at the Kings Daughters' Guild by Rev. Christopher Burnett, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church. The best man was Lober Churstie of Montan, and the bride and counsel of which bride and counsel of which bride and counsel of white areas and counsel of which provides the counter of the customs service, was married to J. Harry Dever, son of C. B. Dever, of North End. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very charming in a suit of grey voile with white satin trimmings over grey taffets silk, hat of blue chiffon and feathers. and carried a bouquet of whate roses and maiden hair ferns. Miss Bessie Mullin her sister, acting as bridesmaid, was bewas attended by Miss Jennie Jewett.

The large list of gifts includes a cheque for \$50 from William Christie, of Monton; \$100 in gold from the groom's particles; a malogany book case from the proprietor of the London House Wholesale, for which house the groom travels; and a mahogany table with chairs and vase from the employes of the firm.

Hamm-Shaffer.

maiden mair lears.

her sister, acting as bridesmaid, was becomingly aftired in white organdie with hat to match. The groom was supported by his cousin, Frank Dever. Rev. J. Carson, of St. George, uncle of the groom, assisted by Rev. F. J. McMurray, performed the wedding ceremony, after which a tempting breakfast was partaken of at the home of the bride's father. The costly and heautiful presents received, including silver, cut glass, linen, brass, onyx and china, tostified to the esteem of the young couple. The groom received a Morrichair from his fellow employes. The

present. Rev. C. T. Phillips assisted Mr. Robertson. Miss Stevens looked very pretty in a gown of fawn voile over a taffeta silk of pink tint, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her traveling suit was of navy blue broadcloth. Miss Agnes MacDonald attended the bride, wearing grey voile over grey silk. Charles Dunfield stood up with his brother. A luncheon was served after the popular young couple had been made man and wife. They left for a trip to the Hub and Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Dunfield will reside at 120 Waterloo street. Among the gifts received were: Mahogany table from the employes of the Canadian Drug Company, with which concern the groom is connected; a twenty-dollar gold piece from the firm. The bride's mother gave her a cheque for \$100.

Hughson-Smollett.

A happy event took place Wednesday at 31 Simonds street when Charles L. Hughson, of St. John, was united in marriage to Sarah Smollett, formerly of New Carlyle, province of Quebec. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. David Long-in the presence of a few friends.

Fitzpatrick-Middleton.

At the residence of James Sands, Meck-Helena Middleton, sister of Mrs. Sands, was united in marriage to T. William Fitzpatrick, of Lynn (Mass.) Rev. C. Burnett performed the ceremony. The bride was formerly of Amherst (N. S.) but has been living in St. John for some-time. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick left by boat for Lynn, where they will make their

. Shortis-Fitzpatrick.

Wednesday at the church of St. John the Baptist the marriage of William J. Shortis to May A. Fitzpatrick, both of this city, took place. Rev. W. C. Gaynor tied the nuptial knot. The welding was a quiet one, nevertheless many friends of the happy young couple were present to greet them.

there being some substantial gifts from Haley Bros. & Co.'s employes to their fel-low worker and many others to Mrs. Shortis from numerous friends. Mr. and Mrs. Shortis have taken up their resi-dence in Broad street

Simpson-Nichols.

The wedding of Alfred P. Simpson, late of London (Eng.) and Miss Eva Nichols, daughter of John Nichols, was solemnized Wednesday at the residence of the bride's When the imperial government decided

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Mr. and Mrs. Hamm left by train for provincial points, and on their return will live at 82 Mecklenburg street. The bride for provincial points, and on their return will ferring and big doctors' bills every year. in water for quick relief. A large 25c. bot-tle of Nerviline is a comfort and safeguard Do you use Nerviline Try it.

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Many Degrees Conferred at Last Tuesday's Convo-

cation.

HONORS FOR GOVERNOR.

New Brunswick's Chief Executive a D. C. L. Now-Many Meetings Yesterday of the Various Societies Connected With the Institution.

Sackville, June 2-At the meeting of the university senate, held yesterday after-noon, the faculty and the executive com-mittee of the board of governors were appointed a committee to arrange the cou of study for the McClelan Technical Sch

of study for the McClelan Technical School and to consider the advisability of establishing a course leading to the degree of B. Mus., and to arrange the course if it is decided to establish it. If this course is arranged, it will cover two years on the arts course, as well as considerable work at the ladies' college.

After the close of the ladies' college exercises, the annual dinner of the Alumni and Alumnae Society was held in the university dining room. Lieut, Governor Snowball, president of the Alumni Society, presided. After the bountful feast of good things were done justice to, the meeting was called to order and Mrs. H. A. Powell, president of Alumnae Society, delivered a brief but excellent address, telling of the work done by the society and the efforts that are being made toward helping in the construction and equipping of the new

Mrs. D. W. Johnson, of North Sydney then addressed the guests, giving a charm-ing account of Mt. Allison in the old days, and calling to the minds of those present

midnight, with God Save the King.
This morning the annual lecture before
the Theological Union by Rev. G. F.
Johnson, of Wolfville, B. A., Mt. Allison
'77. Mr. Johnson's scholarship showed to
exceptional advantage on this occasion.
His address was a scholarly and brilliant
one, much appreciated by the critical

At 11 o'clock Beethoven hall held another large audience, when the advance pupils of the conservatory of music gav the closing recital of the year. The following programme was rendered:—

heard here. Breadth and sonority characterized the entire selection.

acterized the entire selection.

Miss Bessie Crocker, Newcastle, proved herself a pianist of talent. Her selections, difficult as they were, were played with brilliancy and power. Miss Payson, Fredericton, with her sweet voice, gave the Sunset Song, with beautiful effect. Miss Marsters, of Windsor, kept up the excellent standard set up by the previous players, in her selection. rs, in her selection

Miss Johnson, of Annapolis, is rightly regarded as one of Mt. Allison's best vocalists. Her selections this morning were characterized by sweetness and power. Miss Nan Clarke, of Retxon (N. B.), renered Chopin's variations in B flat in exuisite taste. Miss Clarke's technical abil-

ity is unusually great.

At a meeting of the Alumni Society this afternoon, considerable routine work was done. The officers elected for the ensuing years were: President, W. B. MacCov. B. A., Halifax; vice-president, Rev. G. F. Johnson, B. A., Wolfville; H.n. H. A. McKeown, St. John; Doctor Archibald, Sa kville; secretary-treasurer, Professor Tweedie; audit r, Professor Hunton; couneil, Hedley Hallett, M. A., Sackville; Major Frank Black, Sackville; Miss L. Luthern, M. A., Halifax; F. A. Harrison, LL. B., Sackville; Professor Palmer, Sack

A classical scholarship in the academy will now be given for Latin, and one for modern language. Members of the board smokin Tosaccow. of regents are: Hon. H. A. McKeown, and Rev. Wm. Dobson, Windsor. At the alumnae meeting this afternoon, he officers elected were: President, Mrs. Josiah Wood, Sackville; vice-presidents, Mrs. Thompson, Fredericton; Mrs. J. Kil-

, Yarmouth; Mrs. D. Johnson, North Sydney; secretary-treasurer, Miss Thomas Kentville; members of board of regents are Mrs. Borden, Sackville; Miss Baker Toronto. The society will furnish an infirmary in the new wing. Plans for the This evening the college closing exercise

took place, and were attended by a not-able gathering. The following is the pro-gramme and list of graduates—

Reading scriptures and prayer.
Addresses of the graduating class.
Nature and Man—R. R. Gates.
The Coronation Declaration—F. B. Curry.
The Ideals of the Roman Empire—F. R. The French Shore Question—H. R. Way. The Economic Value of Money—R. D. Ful

GRADUATES IN ARTS.

er. N. S.
Lawrence Killam, Yarmouth, N. S.
Charles Homer Lane, Bayfield, N. B.
James Edward Shanklin, Shanklin, N. B.
George Douglas Steel, Sackville, N. B.
Hezeklah Roderick Way, Bonavista, Nfld.
George Roy Wright, Moncton, N. B.

M. A. (in Course.)

Honor certificates were given

Mathematics—Fullerton, Colpitts, Allison, Johnson, Killam.
Philosophy—Borden, Day.
Science—Gates, Way, Bigelow.
Prizes—Allumni life scholarship, Fullerton, Sheffield.

Mathematical prize, Fullerton.
Sophomore English, S. A. Worrel.
Theological faculty, missionary essay—
1st, A. S. Tuttle, '04, Pugwash; 2nd, C. A.
Whitemarsh, St. John's.
Junior Greek Testament and church history—A Hockin, '04, Amherst.
Highest average was made by a Nova Scotia student, A. Hockin.
Governor Snowball briefly addressed the graduates, impressing the need of their best efforts. He also paid tribute to Doctor Stewart, retiring dean of theology.
Doctor Morton followed with a delightfully reminiscent speech, speaking also of

Doctor Morton followed with a delight-fully reminiscent speech, speaking also of Mt. Allison's work and bright prospects. Doctors Lathern and Stewart also spoke briefly but with feeling. During the evening students enlivened matters with songs, yells and hits on the graduates. With this meeting Mt. Allison closes for 1903.

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While George W. Rogers, of Adams (N. size of a modern quarter. It bear date of 1816, and on one side at words: "Sr. Isaac Brock, the Hen per Canada." On the other, "S Commerce and Peace to the W a monument represented in

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MUSQUASH IS BURNED; TWO LIVES LOST.

John Edgar Peters, B. A., '96, Greenspond, Nfid.

In addition to degrees in course the following causa honoris degrees were conferred: D. C. L., Governor Snowball; T. B.

Flint, M. A., L.L. B., K. C., clerk of commons; D. D., Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, M. A., St. John's; A. D. Morton, M. A., Hridgewater (N. S.)

(Continued from page 7)

ed within half an hour. That part of the village lying in the path of the wind was in immediate danger. Two houses and a barn some distance away ignited, but the damage to the houses was confined to the residence of Chas. Shankel, member of the firm. Furniture was hurriedly removed and the rear part of the building torn away, most of it being ing torn away, most of it being hadly gutted and destroyed. All the vill-agers, both men and women turned out and fought the flames. The railroad hands

were too far away to be of any assistance.

A wood fire last night cut off the road between Chester and Hubbard's Cove and burned the contractor's camps at East River, forcing the Italians working on the railway at that point to come here for the night. It was thought the settlement at Bast River would be wiped out and pre-

OBITUARY.

Rev. H. W. Stewart.

to Hubbard's Cove.

George Barnes Tuesday received news of the death at San Jacinto (Cal.), on May 13, of Rev. Henry W. Stewart, formerly pastor of the Coburg street Christian church here. He was for nine years pastor and a very active and energetic citizen. He belonged to Southport (P. E. Island), was about forty years of age, and anomarried.

Prof. Lesley, Famous Geologist, Dead. Boston, June 2-Professor J. P. Lesley the famous geologist of the University of Pennsylvania, is dead at his home in Mil-ton. Professor Lesley was rated as the most expert geologist in the world. He was born in Philadelphia. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

William Bramhall died Thursday morn ing, after a three weeks' illness of pneumona. Mr. Bramhall came from an old heehire family. From an early age he worked in the cotton mills, laying the worked in the cotton mills, laying the foundation of a creditable career in the cotton industry. When about forty years of age, he went to India, where he superintended the building of a mill near Bombay. He returned to England, where he worked in different mills. About 1881 he came to Canada. Under his supervision the machinery in the Windsor (N. S.) mil was installed. He returned to England about 1884. J. H. Parks brought him to the city in 1887, where under his directions the Courtenay Bay cotton mill was managed and improved. Up to about eight years ago, Mr. Bramhall was superintendent of the Courtenay Bay mills, but then retured from active life and has since resided at 262 King street east. Mr. Bramhall was three times married, his third hall was three times married, his third wife being a St. John lady, who survives him. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughtens, Mrs. Frank Sandford, of Bridgetown (N. S.), and Mrs. William Bramhall, whose husband is connected with Deceased was about seventy-eight years of age. Mr. Bramhall was respected for of age Mr. Bramhall was respected in his sterling worth, and will be missed in the community.

Joseph Rowan died at noon Thursday He was born in this city on Dec. 21, 1834. He learned the ship carpenter trade and for four years was a member of the firm of Rowan Brothers. Withdrawing from the partnership, he engaged in business alone at Marble Point. He retired from active life in 1892. Mr. Rowan was married in Boston to Mass Catherine Manning, who survives, with three sons—Jackson Rowan, of Indiantown; Capt. Frederick Rowan, and A. M. Rowan. Mr. Rowan was a prominent and worthy citizen and the news of his death was heard with surgers. cere regret. A few months ago he susn electric car.

Allan Waterbury.

Allan Waterbury, aged eighteen years, son of George II. Waterbury, died early yesterday morning, after a lingering illness of consumption. The lad fought manfully against the disease, but it was use-less, the blow of his mother's unexpected lemise hastening his death. Mr. Water-

After a rather brief illness, the death street, Carleton, Wednesday afternoon, o Miss Sarah Strange, aged seventy-nin-years, and daughter of the late Colone Strange. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Rar kine Bedell, with whom she resided.

To Die in Battle. I do not pray for peace, Nor ask that on my path
The sounds of war shall shrill no more, But this I beg thee, Lord: Steel thou my will with might,

Grant me the strength to fight. Nor shield to cover me; What though I stand with empty han So it be valliently? Spare me the coward's fear, Questioning wrong or right; Lord, among these mine enemies Grant me the strength to fight

Keep me from any wound,
Though I fall low from thrust and blow,
Forced, fighting to the ground;
But give me wit to hide
My hurt from all men's sight,
And for my need the while I bleed,
Lord, grant me strength to fight,

Should grant me victory;
Enough to know that from my foe I had no will to fiee.
Beaten and bruised and banned,
Flung like a broken sword,
Grant me this thing, for conquering—
Let me die fighting, Lord. How much longer can I endure it? This morning my husband rose before day-break. He was too lazy to light a lamp, and breakfasted in the dark. The result was he ate the prepared kindling wood instead of the predigested breakfast food.

When the servants got up there was nothing to build the fire with. Of course

I spoke of the matter to my husband tonight. He said he did not care, that he had felt first-rate all day.

they were angry, and left. I do not blame

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