# IN NORTH ATURDAY NIGHT

Proprietor Was in Back Shop Two Boys Arrested on Susieves Took is Recovered.

case, and within an hour's time he had both boys behind the bars in the North End station. They were found at their homes, in bed. They at first denied all knowledge of the affair, but the police say, when pressed, practically admitted their guilt. The Quinlan boy took Policeman Hamm to a vacant lot on the Strait Shore arrival at the police station, he said he knew where the remainder of the money was. He was taken back again, and in another vacant lot on the shore, the remaining \$25 was found. From what could be learned, the police believe that Quinlan was the prime mover in the robbery, and the charge against him on the police books reads as follows: "Arrested on suspicion of having stolen \$75 from the store of W. J. Dalton, Main street, on Saturday night." Gallagher is being held as a witness.

It is thought that there is a third party mplicated, but so far the police have been unable to find him. Quinlan resides with his parents on the Strait Shore, and Gal Hamm is receiving much praise for the matter was cleared up. The boys will likely be brought before Magistrate Ritchie in the police court this morning.

# RIDGE TO DEATH WATERS BELOW

rovincial Hospital, Ended Life al Persons on Bridge at the Years Old.

is thought went directly to the falls, none of the guards noticing him around the grounds. He was not missed from the in-stitution until about an hour afterwards, when some one telephoned to the hospital to ask if anyone from there had commit-ted suicide by jumping into the falls. Inquiries were made at each of the different wards, and it was found that he was the only man missing. Men were sent out in every direction to look for him, but to

gave the doctors or attendants any troubl

affair last night, said:
"O'Neill was the very last patient I
ever thought would take his life in such a manner. He was such a quiet old man that no one would ever think he had any

The deceased is survived by one son, who resides in Restigouche county. It is thought that the remains may be picked night saying that a man's body had been found, but upon investigation there proved to be no truth in the rumor.

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# AMERICAN OUTRAGES AFTER SAWDUST CAMP SUSSEX ON CANADIAN TRAINS DUMPERS IN RIVERS

# the Practice

Says Agents Have No Right to Question Passengers

Chairman of Railway Commission Intimates That Railroads Must Make New Arrangements in Regard to Travellers Crossing the

### (Special to The Telegraph.)

Half-breed Indian Slashes White Man Scholar, Marries in Edinburgh.

## (Special to The Telegraph.)

his evening in the George street Baptist tions between the two houses. woods to William Pine, of Marysille. Rev. A. A. Rideout performed the
remony, after which the happy couple
ove to the bride's home in St. Marys
ere they will make their future home.
Ill the horsemen interested in the Marys orsemen interested in the Mari-traces, which start tomorrow, city tonight. Among the notables Merrill, Clair Wolverton, James Villiam Sharron, Peter Carroll, putillier, Charlie Dustin, G. W. Frank Donons. George Leavitt, American horseman and breeder,

# Judge Mabee Scores CONFERENCE ON **VETO A FAILURE?**

Report in London That Premier Asquith Will Announce It Today

AN AUTUMN SESSION

Settlement of Canadian-American Disputes Satisfactory.

nothing to look back upon, either in the relations between this country and the self-

in Row — J. A. Estey, Rhodes
Scholar Marries in Edinburgh

London, June 29—The conference between the government and opposition on the question of the veto power of the house of lords has proved a failure. Premier Asquith is expected to announce in the house of commons tomorrow that the con-ference was unable to agree and that thereredericton, N. B., June 29—At 8 o'clock redericton, N. B., June 29—At 8 o'clock

eries Warns Violat-

A PECULIAR PLEA

Jones Bros. of Apohagui, Against Whom Complaint Was Made, Admit That Some Was Washed Into Millstream, Eut Contend They Have to Trust Their Employes.

Inder Secretary Seely Reports Great spector of fisheries has recently had several Progress in Affairs of Self-govern- dust in streams in different parts of the ing Dominions During Past Year province and particularly with regard to

Mr. Phipper—"I have been on trains and heard several discussions between these United States officers and passengers. I was impressed with the courtesy of these men and in the discussions and soope of the conference wherein the nation was so profoundly intérested.

Mr. Lyttleton urged the necessity of preparing a detailed agenda for the imperial conference. He said the house should have an opportunity of discussing the topic and scope of the conference wherein the nation was so profoundly intérested.

Kinloch Cooke criticized the Canadian emigration regulations.

Colonel Seely replied that the agenda of the conference was not prepared, but the government naturally awaited communications from the self-governing states.

It is stated with some show of authority as a consequence of the agitation of the radicals and the representations of the Nationalists that there will be an autumn session to deal with the results of the veto conference.

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DROWNS IN EMBRACE

# IN FULL BLAST

Drills and Manoeuvres Yesterday

SOME CASUALTIES

for the Hospital-St John Police Invasion of the Lines for Escaped Prisouer Caused Some Excitement.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

efficient services, as they have several patients under their care ,to whom they are giving eevry possible attention. The members of the 19th Field Battery have

# BROOKENS THE STAR PERFORMER

Dominion Inspector of Fish- Different Corps Had All-Day Took French Aviator as Passenger and Ascended 1,000 Feet

INTEREST INCREASING

Field Artillery Furnishes Three Patients Over 7,000 Spectators at Montreal able to Get Machine in Proper

flight in a Wright biplane but after 40 minutes' going his engine crank shaft

# HALIFAX WOMAN WOULD ANNUL THIRD MARRIAGE ONTARIO BUSH

Says Latest Husband, Herbert Stewart, Has Another Wife; Files Petition in Boston.

Smelds in Portland marbor.

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There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the school children of the of the

# CHANCE OF STRIKE IS GROWING LESS

# ICE-HOUSES AND SCHOONERS BURN

Meet Yesterday- DeLesseps Un- Destructive Fire at Shipping Port of American Ice Company .

LOSS ABOUT \$120,000

Two Four-masters, the W. H. Peckham and Young Brothers Burned to Water's Edge-The Flames Spread Across River Into Maine Woods.

(Associated Press.)

owned in Newport (R. I.) Her dimen- to be that for the time, at any rate, the half past seven tonight it was feared that

several would be destroyed.

Attracted by the blaze which lighted up the surrounding country, a hundred or more farmers from miles around assembled and fought to save the endangered

# Compromise Seems Assured

C. P. R. and Trainmen in More Pliable Mood

Both Sides Yesterday Were Preparing for Further Conferences--Grand Trunk Situation Remains the Same

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Montreal, June 29-There are indica-

# SEND STRONG PROTEST TO HOME AUTHORITIES

(Special to The Telegraph.) Vancouver, June 29-The Hindoos of this city last night held an indignation meeting over the threatened deportation of a prominent member of their colony. He came to Vancouver from Honolulu five months ago, Vancouver from Honolding and the months ago, entering as a tourist, but has engaged in business here. Now the local immigration authorities are endeavoring to deport him on the ground that he did not come by direct passage from India. The protest of the meeting, which was cabled to Lord Manual Vicency Lord Minto and Sir Wilder Minto (Special to The Telegraph.)

Morley, Viceroy Lord Minto and Sir Wilfornto, June 29—A Fort William de- frid Laurier was as follows:

OF COMPANION HE

TRIED TO SAVE

Hilton Skinner, Barbados Negro, Perished With Wm. Shields in Portland Harbor.

The companion has been attached to the Princess Louise Hussars as paymants. Shields in Portland Harbor.

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Saturday from St. John, where she had been visiting friends. Mrs. Arthur Pritchard and little son Sam, left on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breinel in St. John. Miss Carrie Alexander left on Monday to attend teachers institute in St. John.

Mrs. John Brown is spending a short time with relatives in St. John. Vera Smith, who has been attending revincial Normal School, arrived home

J. Marr, principal of the Canterbury Station school, arrived home on Saturday

and will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Oliver Sweet and daughter Inez and will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Oliver Sweet and daughter Inez.
left this week for the Narrows to visit
Mrs. Sweet's brother, Alexander Brander.

Mrs. Fred Gough left on Tuesday for Welsford to attend the wedding of her brother Vern McCumber.

work and at the close his pupils presented to him a pair of gold culf links with his monogram on them. He also remembered his pupils and all wished him success and pelsant vacation.

Miss Li Howard, teacher at East will be ward friends in this locality. Mr. Taylor and friends in this locality. Mr. Taylor was a former Salisbury and and is re-leaved a sternoon and at the close sterned was filled. Rev. F. C. Simpson, the passon of the congregation is largely due, presented with a beautiful and the close his pupils and visifient and gave him a hearty reporting the congregation of the congregation of the congregation is largely due, presented the graduating class upon their well prepared and well delivered a stirring address, and took occasion to congretalistic the graduating class upon their well prepared and well delivered a stirring address, and took occasion to congretalistic the graduating class upon their well prepared and well delivered a stirring address, and took occasion to congretalistic the graduating class upon their well prepared and well delivered a stirring address, and took occasion to congretalistic the graduating class upon their well prepared and well delivered a stirring address, and took occasion to congretalistic the graduating class upon their well prepared and well delivered a stirring address, and took occasion to congretalistic the graduating class the construction of the congregation is largely due, for the summer holidays.

Saliabury, N.B., June 25—James G. Tay to the congregation is largely due, for the summer holidays.

Saliabury and will speed a few weeks were given by Rev. S. J. Machanian and the provincial Teachers in the congretalist was first the summer holidays.

Miss Li, Howard, teacher at East was presented with a beautiful at the congretalist of the congregation is largely due, for the congregat

in St. John.

On Saturday afternoon a number of day looking over his string of race horses which are in charge of Mr. Trites' trainglesant expects to leave for British Columbia about August 1. At the pleasant time was spent by all. Among pleasant time was their work, and also with relatives at Kouchibouguac.

Westfield Beach, June 28—Joseph Finley and family, of St. John, are spending few days with relatives at Kouchibouguac.

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The following day the pupils of the au-vanced department presented to Miss Per-kins, the principal, a traveling bag and a pocketbook. Of the thirteen pupils taking the High school entrance examinations but one were successful. Miss Scevil, after attending the insti-tute in St. John, will return to her home

in Queenstown, while Miss Perkins in-tends pursuing her studies in the fall.

members of the Circulating Library intsitute. Club enjoyed a very pleasant outing on the evening of June 24, when they accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Everett noon and in Miss Mitchell's room on Thursday afternoon.

Middleton. A short programme was given

The public examination will be held in Miss Wright's room on Wednesday after held here on Wednesday were well attended. The meetings were addressed by Anthropy and John Woods, which were a discovered by the meetings which were held here on Wednesday after held here on Wednesday were well attended. The meetings which were held here on Wednesday after held here on Wednesday were well attended. The meetings which were a dressed by Anthropy after held here on Wednesday after held here on Wedne

St. Stephen, June 25—The closing every case, and fines totalling \$250 Miss Ethel L. Burgess returned to Oto of this year took place in the Presbytertawa last week.

Mrs. Wright and granddaughter, Jean

exercises are very popular and are always

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wright.

The Misses Ada and Greta Connelly and Muriel Jones visited Norton last week and were the guests of Miss Mildred Lawson.

W. S. Burgess and Master Lorne Parlee Spent Saturday in Moncton.

Wrend Mrs. Ivan Wright.

well attended, and last evening the church left town. Seven more cases against him will come up tomorrow and Thursday.

RICHIBUCTO

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spent Saturday in Moncton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buptil, of St. Stephen were guests of Mrs. William Johnson last

by Principal McFarlane, and the gift was a former Salisbury man, and is redeiving a warm welcome from his old St. Martins, conducted examinations on Friday afternoon and at the close treated her pupils and visitors to ice cream and lots.

Miss Nettie Gale, teacher at Fairview, Mrs. Solication of the primary of Scott Road, Salisbury, arrived home on Friday from Fredericton, in St. John.

Lett'on Monday for the teachers' institute in School.

A. E. Trites was in Monston on Scott.

Low and sternoon and at the close treated she was in Monston on Scott.

Miss Lizzie Lannigan, of Rexton, is visit, day for the summer holidays.

Just before Miss Jessie Henry's school she was presented with a beautiful ting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Lannigan, John Sexton which has been ill for some days but is somewhat improved.

Miss Venolia and Elfrida Vautour, who have been students at the St. Louis Constitution.

Miss Henry will be married on Wednessher pupils and visitors to ice cream and long a warm welcome from Fredericton, arrived home on Friday from Fredericton, in St. John.

A. E. Trites was in Monston on Salisbury and will spend a few weeks day next. Taylor who conveyed the greetings of St. Martins, day for the summer holidays.

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olidays with friends at Main River. Miss Margaret Curran, of West returned home on Thursday from Fredericton, where she had been attending Normal

The public examination will be held in

FREE TO YOU MY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS.

I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full, instructions to any sufferer from women's allments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from streatment my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Lacorrhess or Whitish discrete, Wiesralion, Displacement or Falling of the Wenth, Profuse, Scanty or Paintil Perlods, Utering or Ovarian Tumore or Growths, also pains in the head, back and howds, bearing down feelings, nervousness, excepting feeling up the spins, meliancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bindar trethelse where caused by weatinesses, because the spin seeling to the spins, meliancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bindar trethelse where caused by weatinesses peculiar to vur see.

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I want to send you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfer with your work or occupation, Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your cute cute tritiely free in plais wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of east my toosh.—"Women's of when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you and decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy, it cures all, idd ar young. To Methers of Daughters, it will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually curse Leucorrhora. Green Sickness and Paintiu or Irregular Wentzuation in Young Ladies, Plu

ers' Institute at St. John.

Addy M. Kee and Rheta M. Inch return-Addy M. Ree and Rulet a Hill and Medical Red from Normal School on Wednesday.

Among the visitors here on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Petersville Church (N. B.); Mr. Wm. McCutcheon, Olinyille (N. B.); D. D. Nickerson, Hiber-

nia (N. B.)

## MONCTON

a young man who has spent six years in Ontario learning its ways. Miss Brewster, Miss Kee, Miss Burgess,

Miss Sleep, Miss Fulton, Miss Short and John Vallis, teachers, will attend the Teach-

Moneton, N. B., June 28-The police Moncton, N. B., June 28—The poince have been investigating complaints of shop-lifting in some of the city stores, and have traced one or two cases in which the offenders are young girls. The name of one party, stealing a pair of shoes, was secured by the ponce today, and the shoes were recovered, being found in a hiding place. The police say there has been a lot of this work going on of late, and the matter is to be further looked into, and if possible the offenders, who are little girls, brought to book. Some arrests may follow later. low later.

At a meeting of the Greater Moncton Club tonight, progress with carnival week was reported by the different committees.

in be taken internally. Ask your urus, ist about it, or write to us for free decipitus effectives.

Manufactured by the Baird Co., Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flewelling are spending the summer at Hillandale.

Dr. J. H. Allingham is now stationed here and has his offices at Flowers' Holands.

St. MARTINS

St. Martins, N. B., June 27—Miss Essic Black left on Saturday for their home in Bouton, where she will visit friends in Mrs. Johnson, 186 Mrs. Harley Jones, and Mrs. Johnson, 186 Mrs. Harley Jones, and Mrs. Harley Jones, Mrs. New Harley Jo

jail in each case, or fifteen months. Belli-Burgess, of Campbellton, are staying with well attended, and last evening the church was crowded to the doors. Or the days will come more cases against him was crowded to the doors.

Vroom, secretary of the board.

There were nine graduates in the class.
The full course graduates are Kathleen Scott Poole, Anna Gretchen Laubman, Elva Beatrice Nicholson, Phyllis Cather-glad to know that the finger amputation

ine Waterson and Hazel Maria Polk:
Those who took the course but om'tted latin, are Charles Stevenson DeWolfe, Ruth Marjorie Clark, Owen Robert Carter and Myrtle Beulah Ganong.

Was successfully performed.

Misses Elise and Kathleen O'Leary, Dupils of Mount St. Vincent Convent, Halifax, arrived home last week to spend the vacation with their parents, Mr. and

Miss Edith McFarlane, who has been attending the Ladies' College at Halifax, is been making a short visit to her parents, spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McFarlane.

Robert Patterson is spending a few days

went to Moncton by auto on Thursday.

Miss Mary McAuley, who has been attending St. Louis convent, is spending her of next week.

Hatton's daughter, Mrs. A. Fred Watters.

The marriage of Miss Louise Nase, daughter of Mrs. I. H. Nase, to Harold deVere Partridge, will take place on these services.

school.

Miss Stella Burns, teacher at Mundle ville, was in town on Saturday. Miss Burns will resume charge of the same school after specified, about July 5.

New Jerusaiem, June 27.—Rev. L. J. the summer months at Ononette.

Miss Pearla M. Hubeley and Egbert C.

Prime, who have been visiting friends in will resume charge of the same school after field, about July 5.

APOHAQUI

Apohaqui, N. B. June 27—A number of the Solution Apohaqui, N. B. June 27—A number of the Solution attend the provincial Apohaqui, N. B. June 28—A number of the Solution attend the provincial Apohaqui, N. B. June 28—A number of the Solution attend the provincial attendance of the same school after vacation.

Rev. Mr. Beatty, evangelist, is conducting special services with the United Baptist church held their annual church picnic here on Saturday evening.

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The Y. M. C. A. Harriers at St. John

Dr Morse's Indian Root Pills positively cure Constipation and all Kindred & troubles.

# HONESTLY BELIEVE 'FRUIT-A-TIVES'

Mrs. J. F. Cheyne spent Monday in St J. H. Doody and family, of St. John, are

Recitations-Roy Rowley, Geoffrey Bow

Recitations—Evelyn Waring,Oscar Sharp.
Dialogue—Fred Cheyne, Gerald Porter,
Harold Flowers, Aubrey King.

Recitations—Lou Cheyne, Grace Peer, Helen Jones, Dorothy Finley.

Recitations - Murray Parker,

Reading-Gerald Porter.

Speech-Mr. Prince.

# Greatest Cure For Rheumatism In The World"

"For many years, I suffered from severe Rheumatism, and the attacks were very distressing and prevented me from doing my ordinary work. I tried many reme dies and physicians' treatment, but nothing seemed to do me much good, and I disease. I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and this medicine has entirely cured me and I honestly

believe it is the greatest Rheumatism cure in the world.'

Such a statement could not be bought from a man like Mr. Mills. He thinks Such a squement could not be bought from a man like Mr. Allis. He thinks the much of his good name, to sell it or sign it to an untruth. Mr. Mills tried "Fruit-a-tives" after all other treatment failed—and "Fruit-a-tives" cured him of Rheumatism. In the goodness of his heart he wrote the above letter in order that sufferers in all parts of Canada would know that there is one remedy that actually does cure Rheumatism. This testimonial was entirely unsolicited on part. We did not know that Mr. Mills was taking "Fruit-a-tives" until we receive

It is a case like Mr. Mills' that proves the marvellous powers of "Fruit-a-tives' in arresting and curing disease. It may be stated, without fear of contradiction that "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices and it greatest Rheumatism cure known to modern science.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. Sold by all dealers or sent posts on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

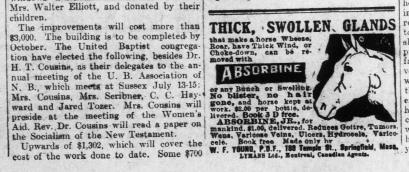
The Newcastle Field Battery, 103 strong, with 4 horses and four guns, left for sex last night on special train at 10 o'clock. Concert Recitation—Harry Rowley, Lloyd
King, Murray Flowers, Talmage Porter, Redbank, in command; T. H. Whalen, Concert Rectation—Harry Rowley, Lloyd The officers are Major I. W. Malen, King, Murray Flowers, Talmage Porter, Redbank, in command; T. H. Whalen, Ralph Prime, Eddie Harrison, Olive Porter, Lou Cheyne, Agnes Turner, Evelyn beltlon, and Randolph Crocker, Millerton Waring, Annie Haggott, Dorothy Finley. The 73rd regiment of infantry left their

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

plunged into salt water and then shaken free of superfluous moisture, the rugs will a great man, by all as a remarkable man, be brighter than if swept with a dry and whence is his unexampled popularity

church has entered into an agreement with Contractor Henry Ingram for the alteration and enlargement of their church. An addition and should be sprayed with lukewarm the specific properties of the contraction of the contraction and enlargement of their church. An additional contraction of the contrac annex 22 feet wide, facing High street, and water.

annex 22 feet wide, facing High street, and running back 48 feet, the full length of the main building, will be constructed on the southern side. It will contain in front a vestibule and class room, of which the corner will be round; then a vestry 22x27 feet, back of which will be two robing rooms connected by folding doors, and measuring in all 11x12, and an entry. Folding doors will connect the vestry with the lacons of using water with soap, am monia or kerosene, try using donatured alcohol for cleaning windows. Moisten on cloth with the alcohol and polish immediately with a dry one. If a porcelain baking dish becomes distinct the vestry with the vestry ve



# of this was contributed by one wealthy family of Douglastown and \$50 by W. B. Snowball, of Chatham.

Weldrid to attend the wedding of her brother. Vern McOunter.

Weldrid to attend the wedding of her brother. Vern McOunter the McOunter (New York Joprnal of Commerce.) and much tact in winning support and overcoming difficulties. It has not exhibit ed a profound mastery of questions of pub

statesmanship.
With a wonderful mental versatility and readiness of perception, ranging over wide variety of subjects relating to hur development and progress and the welfare of mankind, Mr. Roosevelt cannot be call ed a deep student. With facility of ex-pression, he has written and spoken much, out he is distinguished neither as an author nor an orator. a studied nor a polished style in his utter If the broom used for brushing rugs is statesman, nor an eminent in his own country and the

be number were Misses Annie and Gabel DeLong; 'Mise Annie Nommel and Gabel DeLong; 'Mise Annie Nommel and Gabel Moneton on 1917. R. E. Mitten is shipping the list of his encourage of the property of the pro Marks street school building on Tuesday,
July 5.

R. Sederquest is erecting a handsome
residence on Union street.

Colonel J. D. Chipman, who is now in
Boston, is expected home the latter part
of next week.

NEW JERUSALEM

New Jerusalem, June 27.—Rev. L. J.
Leard preached his farewell sermion to a very large congregation. He
will leave for Bideford (P. E. I.), his new
field, about July 5.

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The Brussels street Baptist church has designed residence on the Boston rain Saturday

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This congregation was going ahead to still
further work. He also most highly com
that choir.

Large collections were taken up at all
the lamp, the lamp will never smell
badly, no matter how low it is turned.

Very pretty striped effects are found in
the cotton and linen mixture designed especially for furniture coverings. It is quite
as satisfactory as the all-linen fabric and
costs about a third as much.

To clean walls, take about four handting of fillown (Me.), are spending a few
weeks in Westfield, the guests of Mrs.
Hatton's daughter, for Mrs. L. H. Nase, to Harold
dever Partridge, will take place on
August 10, at Arlington Manor, Woodman's Point.

R. H. Gibson, of St. John, is spending
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Very pretty striped A man with such character

> ing doors will connect the vestry with the The acid in the milk will remove all semest of American presidents, it ing doors will connect the vestry with the class room and auditorium, or main building. In the main building will be erected a baptistry with font, 4x8. On the north end of the present building will be erected a tower 50 feet high, in base of which will be a vestibule to auditorium. Over the southern vestibule, in annex, will be a square tower 30 feet high. The present door of the auditorium will be closed and in its place will appear a handsome mem. hey had seemed too indifferent, in its place will appear a handsome memorial window, donated by the Lounsbury family in memory of departed relatives. On either side will be smaller memorial windows dedicated to the late Mr. and windows dedicated to the late Mr. and he set in motion forces that gave rents of progress. Such a man in to commit errors of judgment, and short in the practical application principles, and it is probable that h fail in great constructive tasks. velt has been put to no supreme what he has done and what he the world and in the eyes of enough to account for his popul home and abroad at this stage career, and to justify the overflowering warmth with which he will be received. his return from an eventful absence of

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# The World"

Knowlton, Que., Oct. 12, 1909.

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ted to strengthening and not subvertg the free institutions of his country.

A man with such characteristics is very sely to be overrated in his own time. antly attracts to himself and the ad-irration or the wonder that he evokes, ut, if Theodore Roosevelt is not a strong nstructive statesman or the surest guid-g spirit of a great nation; if it is overing him to rank him among the great-of American presidents, it is still true at he rendered an exceptional service the country at a time when it was most eded, and a service that bids fair to of enduring and inestimable value to e republic. By that strong moral sense his and the faculty of giving it eneretic and courageous expression in words nd action, he aroused the people to an oppreciation of insidious dangers to which acy had seemed too indifferent, dangers politics and in official life, dangers in dustrial and social life. He denounced buserial and social life. He denounced buses and corruption and grappled with vils that were strongly entrenched, and e set in motion forces that gave a new inpulse and a new direction to the curents of progress. Such a man is liable or commit errors of judgment, and to fall hort in the practical application of his rinciples, and it is probable that he would ail in great constructive tasks. Roosehe world and in the eyes of men, is nough to account for his popularity at ome and abroad at this stage of his

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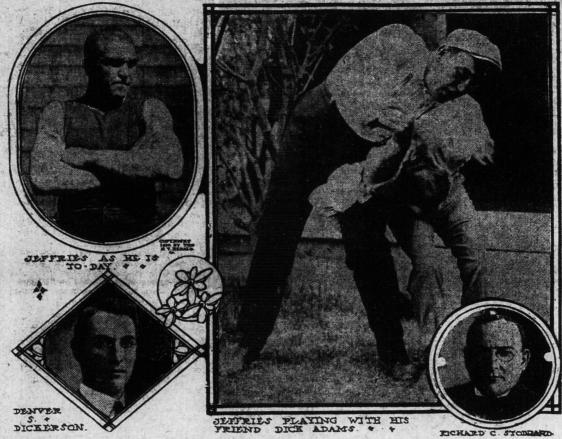
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CONSTRUCTIVE IMPERIALISM

Out at Moana Springs Jeffries went on strike for the day. He absolutely refused to do any work beyond a seven mile jaunt the logical outcome of our empire's existing ence, and that as a side issue it would go once than a spice of construc-rialism in an address recently de-far to solving the vexed question of Irish

**NEVADA'S GOVERNOR VISITS** THE FIGHTERS' CAMPS AND ASSENTS TO BIG MILL



R. K. Y. C. to Have Members Day.

around for two rounds. Dave Mills was subjected to the champion's fire for two rounds, then Johnson started back to the hotel. Governor Dickerson and Capt. Coxident will leave tomorrow for Reno, where he will take personal charge of the betting.

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# THE FOSTER (?) CLUB

Thursday, June 30. of the city and province learn that the American peals to Republicans to Keep the

MASSACHUSETTS

The Standard announces this morning that the Borden Club will hold a moon-light excursion on the evening of June was present and made no protest at the Ontario meeting at which Mr. Johnson, M. P. P., made the following statement which the Montreal Gazette says was aimed directly at Mr. Foster:

"When Mr. Borden himself; for he was present and made no protest at the Ontario meeting at which Mr. Johnson, M. P. P., made the following statement which the Montreal Gazette says was aimed directly at Mr. Foster:

"When Mr. Borden is called upon to form a cabinet we shall require from him that it shall contain no man whose record

and it may be Mr. Borden himself; for he

# far to solving the vexed question of Irish home rule. Conservatoire. He touched on the dangers of imperial disintegration which would result if certain present tendencies continued maked, and expressed the belief that a solving the vexed question of Irish home rule. That the present imperial parliament is overburdened with work all agree, and there is little doubt that a measure of local government will be granted to Ireland, sooner or later, either by a Unionist or a Liberal government. But it is still on a Liberal government is a solving the vexed question of Irish home rule. That the present imperial parliament is overburdened with work all agree, and there is little doubt that a measure of local government will be granted to Ireland, sooner or later, either by a Unionist or a Liberal government. But it is still on a Liberal government will be granted to Ireland. SPEAKERS TO BE

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a measure adopted by the Old Country would cripple her foreign trade, on which is No. 7 removes the le—the urio acid in nghthens the kidneys plunge thousands over the border line of the blood filtered to 7 drives out the rives them out to stay. From Father Morrisey Chatham, N.B. 87 Chatham, N.B. 88 Chatham, N.B

# AMERICAN EXPRESS TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

a solution of the difficulties would be found in the creation of a dominating parliament of the empire. He suggested that this imperial parliament might be composed of members selected by each of the salf-governing states, and would represent the different parties ment, however, would have to deal with a simple dependencies would also be represented. The parliament would meet in though session in London. Its scope would be limited to imperial matters, such as any and military and foreign affairs, so far as they concerned the empire. Among four questions which he considered by many that it would be anomalous to grant such self-government to one member of the United Kingdom without granting it to others. An imperial parliament would need in the self-governing states, and our own flesh and blood from the British Isles, not only as they affected canada but as they affected the empire. The Bishop of London and Chaplain (Canada but as they affected the empire. The bejections to that naval ideal of one fleet under one flag, would also be necessarily overruled, for questions of peace or war would then be decided by the voice of the empire. Among far steep concerned the empire. Among four questions which he considered could see the company to the decided by the voice of the empire speaking by its chosen body of representatives. Such an imperial federation, say its spokesmen, would, moreover, have a great influence in presentation or a Liberal government to one member of the United Kingdom without granting the others. An imperial parliament would meet in the companies of the United Kingdom without granting it to others. An imperial parliament would meet in the United Kingdom without granting it to others. An imperial parliament would meet in the United Kingdom without granting it to others. An imperial parliament would meet in the United Kingdom without granting it to others. An imperial parliament on the British Isles not one of the United Kingdom without granting in the state of the company and the chaplain of the Cana

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### **TUBERCULOSIS**

Very gratifying progress is being made in the province of Ontario in arousing public sentiment and organizing to check the engers from station to station over a pre-

praise of the work of the institution. In the world's history." ial treatment.

## THE READY REVOLVER

There should be some restriction upon the sale of revolvers in this city. A man was shot, perhaps fatally, in a room in North street on Saturday night. Two men should be some restriction upon the relations existing between the public utility corporations forms and indirectly deplore George E. The subject is suggested by a recent proposal of the Allan Line at the Emigration of this province.

In the beginning the New Brunswick ship. Mr. Foster sinned less grievously whereas generosity is deadly to it. Many leading citizens explaining the whole materials and falsehood, and falsehood thrives on the spittle. In solver, and spent much of his time for company's ship. Mr. Foster sinned less grievously whereas generosity is deadly to it. Many leading citizens explaining the whole materials and falsehood thrives on the spittle. In solver, and spent much of his time for solver, and spent much of his time solver, and spent much of his time for solver, North street on Saturday night. Two men had been quarreling and apparently there nad been quarreling and apparently there were two revolvers on the premises. Why ly upon the principle of "readyshould these men carry revolvers? There made farms" so successfully adopted in assert, unjustly, demanded certain increasis really no reason why a citizen of St. Alberta by the Canadian Pacific. The ed charges from telephone subscribers in John should go armed. This is a peace- Allans talk about sending to Canada this this city, and those who were unwilling loving community, and it is only when a year 2,000 pioneers with their wives and to pay the higher price were deprived of man is crazed by liquor or an insane 4,000 children, and 5,000 men, their wives and telephone service. This arbitrary action jealousy that he is at all likely to resort 10,000 children during the next few years. closely followed a similar arbitrary act in to the use of weapons. If in such cases They propose, if the scheme goes through, increasing, under the guise of a readjustthey are ready to his hand he may become to provide each of these settlers with ment, the long distance tolls of the coma murderer. There have been several household equipment and land sufficient pany. tragedies in New Brunswick during the to support him in comfort. The whole Does any one suppose that this precedent have occurred had not the persons involv- and guarantee bond, would be \$750. ago the Chicago city council passed an Imperial Government and discussed with British authority were withdrawn. Their colleagues of a fact which has for some olic prime ministers in the colonies ordnance which licensed the purchasing, the authorities at Ottawa. ordnance which licensed the purchasing, owning and borrowing of deadly weapons, Mr. Hazen has established, or rather has ed. They are endeavoring in the native son in the province, namely, that the lord to denounce as idolatrous their most

license from the mayor. Applications for before such a campaign could be outlined. of you of India took a pinch of sand begood character of their officers. The li- untilled that might be made productive! Doubtless such statements as this would

weapon was stated to be obtained. Deal- ineffective. ers have to pay \$25 per year for their licenses; and for every offence against the ordinance are subject to revocation of li-\$50, and not more than \$200 for every day each offence is continued."

In order to carry out the law, the city council established a fire arms bureau un-Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-ing the run of the paper, each insertion, six policemen were murdered in Chicago in one year, the members of the force porters, notably the Hon. Robert Maxwell Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, the law was enforced. Canadian cities are nor each insertion.

would naturally do their best to see that and Mr. J. E. Wilson, expressed them are always as determined that under the new stradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under British selves as determined that under the new gradual growth of autonomy under Bri to the purchase and carrying of deadly of telephone tolls. These gentlemen plac-

### THE AIR LINE

the past ten years that even the man who ernment in its passage. made a very wild prediction of what may Mention is made of their position now that of Count Zeppelin who has carried of the New Brunswick Telephone Com- a healthy indication. passengers for 300 miles without mishap. pany. It will be remembered that when His craft went from station to station on the utilities legislation was first under disschedule time just as a train goes on a cussion at Fredericton last year, it was dian Club of Moncton for a more general railway. He has made a start, and there proposed to insert a clause providing that railway. He has made a start, and there proposed to insert a clause providing that recognition of the real significance of Dofaith of their Protestant fellow-citizens, comet. You could actually see him, if you can be no reasonable doubt that within any complaint against a public utility comminion Day is heartily approved in other the form of so-called Christianity which stood on Riverside Drive, New York, ju a few years the carrying of passengers by pany must give bonds before his complaint cities. The Canadian Club of St. John demands such a thing disgraces and injures a few years the carrying of passengers by airships will be quite a common occurrence. Of course there are many difficulties to overcome, and problems to solve. Count Zeppelin made his famous journey in favorable weather. So did the men well around the To the cost base of passengers by pany must give bonds before his complaint cities. The Canadian Club of St. John demands such a thing disgraces and injures before noon on May 29, and looked to the way from the west. You could see his all the way from the such a declaration insulting observance of the national holiday next year. The Ottawá Journal, referring to the justice from any company under the law if he were compelled to bear injures itself. The Journal's concern for Protestantism of the Moncton Club, says that "a demands such a thing disgraces and injures before noon on May 29, and looked to the west. You could see his tall the way from the such a declaration insulting the faith of Catholics the form of so-called Christianity by which such a declaration is demanded disgraces and injures itself. The Journal's concern for Protestantism before noon on May 29, and looked to the west. You could see his tall the way from the west. You could see his tall the way from the such a declaration insulting the faith of Catholics the form of the sky-scraper dissuch action as will ensure a fitting observance of the national holiday next year.

The Journal's concern for Protestantism before noon on May 29, and looked to the west. You could see his tall, the way from the disting makes a public declaration insulting the trick. He was riding looked to the west. You could see his tall, the way from the action of the faith of Catholics the faith of C have crossed the English Channel, and those Americans who have covered considerable distance in aeroplanes. Comparing locomotion in the air with that on the matter of bonds was made optional inglocomotion in the air with that on the matter of bonds was made optional. The local particular of the cost of the sent of the suggestion. The local particular vigor comes is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggestion. In the east" and heartly approves of cause of religious freedom and toleration; and there can be suggestion. The suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion. The suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion. The suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion. The suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too words, and there can be suggested in the suggestion is to have it worthy of itself, as the gr thus sums up the situation:

rawages of tuberculosis. A Toronto paper scribed course and on schedule time. That gives an interesting account of a visit paid by a number of municipal representatives, by the steam propelled vessel, by the vessel medical men clergyman haviness may and medical men, clergymen, business men, and sel built of iron, by the first passenger National Sanitarium Association. As nearly the persons a day die of consumption in Ontario it is evident that public sentiment cannot be too quickly aroused to the importance of vigorous action. It is stated that since the Muskoka Sanitarium association as nearly the persons and the pe professional men to the Muskoka Sani- train, by the first trolley car, by the first the importance of vigorous action. It is stated that since the Muskoka Sanitarium as feared a trolley stated that since the Muskoka Sanitarium action unless specific complaint is made by someone, or by a group of persons, and a motor car would never run far enough a motor car would never run far enough that they are not compelled to take any of bigotry which the King's declaration of bigotry which the King's declaration of bigotry which the King's declaration of bigotry which the same person of bigotry which the same perso was first established \$600,000 have been a motor car would never run far enough spent, and 4,000 people have been helped.

The encouraging statement was made by trip worth while. It was feared the pass mission to sale that covering the cov one speaker that since the crusade against enger train would kill cattle, and the first the disease had been begun in Ontario the one did, in fact, kill a great statesman. lowered 25 per cent. An effort will be made to raise \$50,000 for the enlargement of the work at Muskoka. Patients from the work at Muskoka which constraints and the therefore stepped aside. Next the telephone committee of the Board of Trade to the whole matter, and he therefore stepped aside. Next the telephone committee of the Board of Trade to the work at Muskoka. Patients from the work at Muskoka which several was a strong effort to the work at Muskoka which several was a strong that the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the whole matter, and he therefore stepped aside. Next the telephone committee of the Board of Trade and the therefore stepped aside. Next the several was a strong of the whole matter, and he therefore stepped aside. Next the several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which several was a strong of the work at Muskoka which was a strong death rate from consumption had been Man, whose inventiveness has risen of the work at Muskoka. Patients from the air. There is no room for doubt about all parts of Canada are found there. They his mastering it, although there may yet are classified according to the state of he many setbacks in store before security are classified according to the state of be many setbacks in store before security the Public Utility Commission a copy of route. their health on arrival, and incipient cases is made practically absolute. It will come. The trip between Friedrichshafen and Dusseldorf deserves to take rank with the trip The addresses that were delivered by by rail between Liverpool and Manchester, the visitors of last week were all in high and that was one of the decisive events in

John who is suffering from tuberculosis. ing settlers and farm hands in large nummatter to its conclusion however long time the chief valuable hints in connection with the declaration is to prevent Papalism She has five young children and no means bers to New Brunswick? For a long time that might require, the whole matter seems the operation of the police department. of earning a livelihood for them. Here is nothing has been heard, or nothing of use, to have been dropped. of earning a livelihood for them. Here is a special case, requiring prompt and special

Certain foreigners who come to this coun- as a loan bearing interest at 7 per cent, adjustments here and elsewhere? try from a country where human life is the whole to be repaid within five years; less regarded than with us become especial and it is estimated that the thing could be ly dangerous when they are under the in- done on a maximum credit of about \$11,- There is no more fascinating subject refluence of liquor. They should not be per- 000,000, which total would be reduced be- lated to British conquest and to British The Montreal Star is strongly Conser- Such language cannot but inflict sharp mitted to carry revolvers or knives. low \$5,000,000 by the end of the sixth rule over alien peoples than that of Brit-Neither should our own people be allowed year. Practical men who have given this ish rule in India. Despite the fact that say concerning Premier Roblin and the sovereign, who needs no such appendix to that privilege without restriction. There plan some attention have pronounced it the tendency of the times is toward a Manitoba boundary issue: "It is the truth to conserve his loyalty to the would be fewer tragedies in Canada if feasible, and it is said in London that growing measure of home rule in India, of the matter that they are afraid of. succession; while if there should ever arise more attention were given by the auth- though the Allans may not undertake the the more restless spirits among the natives This frantic haste to get the elections a sovereign subtle and dishonorable, orities to this matter. The city of Chicago movement themselves, their representation would be entirely futile. has set an example which ought to be fol- tions to the Emigration Conference will re- agitators do not perceive, and perhaps do to the people of Manitoba face to face less to dishonor. Again, is it not an ab lowed in Canadian cities. Over two years sult in the matter being taken up by the not care, what would happen in India if is a confession by Premier Roblin and his surdity, and worse, to have Roman Cath-

and another which licensed the sale, loan- enlarged upon, the old provincial machin- press to persuade the people that it would much-trumpted boundary 'issue' is a frau- cherished convictions? Is it fair in us to person, firm or corporation to sell at re- amount of money devoted to it has not "There are," says a recent article of tail, or to loan, barter, or give away, any been sufficient by any means, and the local this kind, "three hundred million people pistol, revolver, derringer, bowie knife, government itself lacks the detailed knowl- in India, and less than one hundred thoudirk or other deadly weapons, without a edge of this province which is essential sand British troops, all told. If each one

such licenses, if individuals, must saitsfy There is not available at Fredericton an tween your finger and thumb and threw the mayor of their good character; and accurate estimate of the agricultural possilit at the British troops here, you could corporations must furnish evidence of the bilities of New Brunswick, of the area now bury them clean out of sight."

censes must agree not to part with any through the introduction of settlers from have more effect if there were not still of the weapons to any minor, or to any the United Kingdom, or of the number of living some who remember what followed other person, domiciled in Chicago, who farmers in the province who are really anx. the Indian Mutiny. The people do not has no license to acquire such a weapon. ious to employ additional reliable farm forget; they are shrewd enough to tak Every applicant has to give a bond of laborers at reasonable wages. It is true the same view of the matter that an old \$1,000 for the fulfilment of his agreement that the Agricultural Commission made Indian in this province took of the Riel and must not only keep records of his some effort to obtain a part of this in Rebellion in the northwest. Discussing ent of police within twenty-four hours of commission lost itself in such a mass of de- western Indians, this man said: "I s'pose every sale, and the purpose for which the tail and suggestion as to render its report they think all they got to do is kill what

the progress Nova Scotia is making in down this way." these matters might well cause Premier But there is another factor which makes cense and to a penalty of not less than Hazen and his official family to wake up to for peace in India. The people are not all a realization of their position.

### THE TELEPHONE QUESTION

At the close of the last session of the more law abiding than Chicago, but there Public Utilities Act justice should be done guidance. They are content to wait, be to the House that if the new act should prove ineffective and if it were found ed ten years ago, the public would have results. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Maxbeen made in the conquest of the air during they would never have supported the gov-

have crossed the English Channel, and dividually what would amount to the cost breeze of refreshing patriotic vigor comes is to have it worthy of itself, as the great ally too wonderful for words, and there ing locomotion in the air with that on the surface of the earth, The Montheral Herald surface of the earth, The Montheral Herald thus sums up the situation:

"An airship has carried its load of pass
"An airship has carried its load of pas

Thus far, nothing has been done. Al- try." though the law seems to mean that the

the information secured during the investi-

last few years which probably would not cost of each family, including insurance is to remain unchallenged, and that the company is to be allowed to proceed from ed been free to carry dangerous weapons. The company would advance this money it to further arbitrary increases and re-

sole aim is to have that authority remov- time been evident to every intelligent per-

formation, but it obtained little, and the that outbreak and the attitude of the white men they can see. They don't Ottawa Paper Savs Its Con-A glance at the other provinces, even at know about three-four million white men

of one class or religion. Were British authority withdrawn there would be war between rival factions, and the state of affairs would be infinitely worse than at would naturally do their best to see that and Mr. J. E. Wilson, expressed themshould be greater restrictions with regard St. John and the province in the matter fitted for complete home rule. There is ed much faith in Mr. Hazen's statement always the possibility of a serious outbreak in India, but it may fairly be assumed that the wise counsels which have The aviation meet at Montreal is proving a success. Six successful flights were made on Saturday and there was no serious that it would not serve to correct the abuses which led to the prolonged agitation of last year, prompt steps would be made on Saturday and there was no serious that it would not serve to correct the abuses which led to the prolonged agitation of the people. The abuses which led to the prolonged agitation of last year, prompt steps would be made on Saturday and there was no serious that it would not serve to correct the abuses which led to the prolonged agitation of last year, prompt steps would be made on Saturday and there was no serious that it would not serve to correct the abuses which led to the prolonged agitation of last year, prompt steps would be made on Saturday and there was no serious that it would not serve to correct the abuses which led to the prolonged agitation of last year, prompt steps would be made on Saturday and there was no serious that it would not serve to correct the abuses to have his name made public as authority for the correctness of his statements. The probability is no one of the selection of viceroys of India. They have accomplished much, under difficulties.

No good is likely to be gained to have his name made public as authority for the correctness of his statements. The probability is no one of the selection of viceroys of India. They have accomplished much, under difficulties. prevailed Ance the mutiny will continue made on Saturday and there was no serious taken to make such attentions as would bring about satisfactory have accomplished much, under difficulties accident. Had such an event been predict- lation as would bring about satisfactory which seemed well-nigh insurmountable. smiled good naturedly at the expense of well made it clear that, had they believed smiled good naturedly at the expense of well made it clear that, had they believed, the prophet, but such great progress has the act to be either weak or ambiguous, and diplomacy of a rare quality.

be done ten years hence would find many because it becomes important in the light There is said to be a great demand for people willing to admit its possibility. of the Public Utility Commission's recent all kinds of labor in the province of On-Thus far, of course, the most remarkable decision that it has before it no proper tario, not only in the farming districts feat that has been accomplished has been complaint concerning the tolls and charges but in the manufacturing towns. This is disloyal or insulting or fanatical oaths or

commission is directed to acquaint itself News, addressing the Canadian Women's against Protestantism-or all Mr. J. S. Willison, of the Toronto

mission to ask that certain acts of the many people from Ontario who go to fully and forcibly as is easily possible, is like a sigh went up from this and that pertelephone company be looked into, found Maine or other American resorts would offered in the following letter to the Lon-son. that nothing would be done unless he uncome to the Maritime Provinces if they dertook the expense of the whole matter, knew of the great attractions here. The

gation of telephone matters which was car- The City Council should consider favor- fence of the gravest kind. But it is for Since it is money that makes the men ried on here some months ago. There ably the attendance of Chief Clark at the these very reasons that I deplore the sta- go up, or at least suggests routes to them, seems to be no doubt that this informa- convention of chiefs of police in Vantion was sent and was formally placed be-fore the utility commissioners, but be-vice-president of the association. By his in itself, is in its form contrary to the plane flight between New York and S addition, however, to such institutions, there is need of a continuous educational campaign, to encourage the people to take measures at home to prevent the spread in the spread such and the provincial government going to encourage the people to take measures at home to prevent the spread in the spread such and the spread in support of it, and because the complainants were not individual appeared in support of it, and because the complainants were not it, and because the complainants were not it. It is my protes that it is in a betain it is in a betain in the spread such and the enter seriously upon a campaign for bring- pressed their willingness to follow the tendance at the conventions should give defeat its own aims. The great aim of MR. SEARS AND THE CHAMPLAIN

> the C. P. R. were to co-operate and by be of interest to know what Mr. Hazen which certain rather sparsely settled por- and Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Wilson think the blame on Mr. Foster for what hap ment even a bad cause is apt to appear special recognition. That man tions of this province were to be made to of the Public Utilities Act and its effect pened in 1896. It says: "It is time that good, Harshness evokes sympathy. If upon the relations existing between the public and the public and the public and the public and the public utility corporations. For many deployed of the public and the public utility corporations and indirectly deployed George F.

a tribute to Mr. C. J. Doherty, his new on our statutes and a blemish on the lieutenant, who had come to the front in two years of political life, one must come to the conclusion that those who several to the conclusion that those who several to the conclusion that these who several to the conclusion that these who several to the conclusion that these who several to the conclusion to the conclusion that these who several to the conclusion to the conclusion that these who several to the conclusion that these who several to the conclusion to the co to the conclusion that those who several versary it dreads. months ago predicted that George E. Foster would be forced to retire, whether he

'Can you cook?

"Can you do washing?"

'Can you wait on table?"

# **CORONATION OATH**

tinuance Hurts Protestant Church

CALLS IT BIGOTRY

Ouotes Bishop of Carlisle, Who Declares That Declaration is So Fashioned as to Defeat Its Own Ends.

(Ottawa Journal.)

by Catholics and Protestants on religious adians or anybody else prodding each other with such sharp points on the strength of mere hearsay. But whether or no, the Journal desires to reiterate the view it eighteen members. has repeatedly expressed, that the eration for the adherents of any opponents or rivals do or say, but what worthy thing, a religion hurts itself; by Any religion whose members countenance views against others is surely more hur itself than such oaths or views can hurt others. If the bishops of Quebec take any oath disloyal to the temporal authority under which they live, or insulting to the

strength of Protestantism can be hurt by anything save its own mistakes? What are we to make of the unutterably petty idea that an oath here or a curse there

and the claims of the Papacy to ecclesias- year, and tackling the long-distance tical jurisdiction over these realms an of ance tests.

cates. As injustice is an enemy of justice, fund. But for this action on the part of so toleration is a frend of truth. Referring to the attacks of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Johnson, M. P. P., bulwarks of intolerance and insult. They on Mr. Foster at Trenton (Ont.), an ex- deform its beauty and retard its growth. change says: "When to these two speeches It is just because I am jealous of the noble are added the other significant fact that grandeur of Protestant principles and Mr. Borden himself had no word to Mr. Borden himself had no word to say the withdrawal of this declaration in its that has an English column for foreign in defence of Mr. Foster, but instead paid present form; it being not only a stain readers:

would or not, knew what they were talk-ing about."

the sovereign's lips language which makes Christian courtesy shudder, and which must be detestable and pain-giving to mil-Roman Catholic ministers of state at GRIEF TO

# MICHAEL KELLY'S TEMPERANCE WORK IN YORK COUNTY

To the Editor of The Telegraph

Sir,—Permit me through your valuable columns to briefly refer to my recent temperance tour in the noble county of York. I undertook this as one of a series of tours in the interest of the I. O. G. T., of which order I have the honor of being provincial grand electoral superintendent. I entered the county nearly four months ago and during that period have addressed, including Sunday services, some 115 meetings beside organizing seven new lodges. In all of my campaigns I have invariably made it the rule wherever lodges of the R. T. of T. or divisions of the S. of T. now exist or have been in existence to speak in behalf of such lodges or di-

Prohibition sentiment is very strong in Several more letters have come to the Journal making statements and counter For the marked attention, pro found respect, great kindness and gener evening, where, after having addressed public meeting, I organized I expect to resume work not later than

September. I feel that God is blessing the aid of all friends of temperance Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain,

St. Martins (N. B.), June 25, 1910

Where Fulton Ferried.

(Collier's). Curtiss was more satisfactory than the

superior to the bitter vituperations of a ing course. As the ship dropped out of past age?

sight down the Hudson, lost somewhere Dast age?

The true Protestant view, expressed as between the water and the sun, something

(Times.)

In connection with the erection of the master Sears. At a time when the Histori-The Mr. Sears, there would probably have been

A WRESTLE WITH ENGLISH.

This is an extract from a Siamese paper

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# Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

There's always some trouble to fill us with woe; in win weather is sloppy with snow; in summer it's hot and in spr wet, and the autumn's the blamedest calamity so we remark, as we push through the crowd

why should the spirit of mortal be proud? one's back is all itchy there's no place to scrate ing and bartering of such weapons. Of the ery for immigration, but thus far he has be a very simple matter for the great mass dulent device, designed solely to divert treat Roman Catholics, who at any rate you have a cigar then you can't find a match; when you're second of these ordinances an exchange had, or has shown, neither the courage nor of the mere handful of Englishmen scattered is says:

"The second makes it unlawful for any of the second makes it unlawful for any ment along on really effective lines. The line of the executive ability to carry the move of the open and other non-Christian fellow-subjects? The king is not, and can fellow-subjects?

Mistress (to new arrived Norwegian) — ters. As his subjects of every creed are on your feet, and all that you swallow is poisoned with ger bound to him by dutiful and devoted al- scribed by the doctors in dog-Latin terms. And yet you are legiance, is he bound to them by a royal and imperial considerateness. In our invaluantly we are apt to forget the king's dumps! You simply won't wait 'neath your troubles and fea invaluantly we are apt to forget the king's dumps! You simply won't wait 'neath your troubles and fea invaluantly we are apt to forget the king's dumps! You simply won't wait 'neath your troubles and fea invaluantly we are apt to forget the king's dumps! vast dominions beyond the seas and his splatter the earth with a cloudburst of tears! You throw up sovereign relation to them as well as to hats and you laugh with the crowd—and that's why the spirit of "Well, what can you do?"

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"WALT MASON.

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Ascum-Did she demand one? it piqued her curiosity.—Catholic Standard and Times.

# e Walt Philosopher

nn's the blamedest calamity yet; and we push through the crowd: "Oh, spirit of mortal be proud?" When chy there's no place to scratch; when t find a match; when you're hungry eat, and when you're not hungry buy a new shirt, and it fits like a rit of Willie be proud? Oh, the sugar you've boils on your bosom and corns swallow is poisoned with germs, deatin terms. And yet you are happy, ply won't stay in the blue-moldy t 'neath your troubles and fears, and lburst of tears! You throw up your crowd-and that's why the spirit of HOPE TO AVERT

oresent attitude is not now as determined is it was. Instead of declaring that they tood by this standard wage as their irreducible minimum, and announcing that no discussion upon any other basis would be of any use, they have shown a more conciliatory attitude, and are quite prepared to talk the whole matter over with the spilled.

there is a possibility of mutual concessions being agreed to which will put an end to the present rather strained posi-tion. This the more so as the conferences esterday were carried on in the mos

Hopeful of Settlement.

"We met the representatives of the trainmen and conductors this morning," said Vice-President E. H. Fitzhugh, of ago, and discussed the matter thoroughly riews, and the company expressed its own.

o far as the Star understands the situa-the awards go as far as the facts as fo

t the men asked was the same rates Mira Ohio and many other American
To justify this demand it is neces to the men extra pay for overtime, lon, etc., which give in many ways Loggine company describes as double pay same time, are not more favorable men than the rules on the Baltimore Miller In the coordinate of the control of the cont In the second place, it is necesestablish that the cost of living H. I

neither of these points did the six the board. Upon the later far as the Star is aware, no evision offered to the board. The connutre part of the company is one the many people in Canada will the cost of living as well as the of living is lower in Canada. Under the cost of living is lower in Canada. The content of living is lower in Canada.

# COMPANY TO

Miller Extract Co. Goes Into Voluntary Liquidation

Local Liabilities About \$25,000-J. B. Snowball Co. Buys a Sawmill

-Heavy Taxpayers of Chatham,

While we could not accept the proposition made by the men, nor would they Company has purchased the saw mill at accede to the view we expressed, the discussion was carried on in a friendly manner, and I have every hope that an amicale adjustment will be arrived at. The

utual understanding. As a result I	may owe the banks. Among the creditor	advantages better known, truly wonderful	investigation will be held into allegations	and Charles Murphy—were among the		eating outfit in hand, tin plate, cup, fork
ed that the railroads would feel	are J. W. Maloney, Rogersville; J. D. &	VI 11 C-11 T l then ten manage		ablest and best of the members. The dif-	CUIDOI O DOING	and spoon, which, with an endless variety of other articles, may be purchased at the
te meeting their point of view.	D. J. Buckley, Sheriff John O'Brien and	ninety industrial plants have been in-	machinery had just been installed and the	ferent nationalties of Quebec and Ontario		of other articles, may be purchased at the
ney were cautious about admitting	It is claimed by representatives of the	duced to locate there. These concerns	mill was working day and night at full	were working together in harmony for the	CONCOL CLOCKING	canteen.
men might join in the comprom-	It is claimed by representatives of the	1 represent a capital of hearly \$21,000,000	[10] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1	prosperity of the country, each religious		Little Intoxication.
ement, it was fairly evident that	company that it is still solvent. The local creditors will met at Newcastle during the	and employ about 12,000 hands. It is fig-	capacity.	wing of the Liberal party dealing fairly	D: :1 AT T 04 Th-	사람이 가득하다 하는 것이 없는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하
more mine maning being concer	present week.	ured that between 50,000 and 50,000 peo-		with the other. There had, unhappily,	Riverside, Albert county, June 24.—The	While a few drunken men were seen
an in the earlier days of the con-	The tax lists for the town are now com	ple have been added to the population in	CAPETONIAN HIBIICI MIAC	been some friction among Newcastle Lib-	closing exercises of the consolidated senoo	about the encampment today, there was no
	pleted. A recapitulation of the assess		Indial IIIAA M LIIII'IL AAVY	erals This could be avoided by individual		unnecessary disorder, such as might, per-
	ments is as follows:	While a considerable amount of money	dilda i dilii ii docon iii d	members of the committee forbearing to		haps, be expected from such a large force
Tune 99 The Toronto Daily		was spent in advertising to bring about		lect upon their own initiative, but submit-	or people being present and graduates	
too tominht in mound to the C D !	Real estate\$1,030,10	this result, it is certain that in no other	CIMIL'S BY LICHINING	I ting their preferences to the full commit-	were Dena Livia, Linea Danson and Cities	Col. W. M. Humphrey has taken up his quarters in the staff lines, but all of his
men's position that		0 way could this great increase in indus-	JINUUN UI LIGIIIMING	tee and acquiescing in decision of majority.		assistant officers have not yet arrived. He
y's despatches from Montreal are		0 trial development have come about. The city or town that does not advertise in		The little friction over a temporary ap-	Brunswick addressed the graduating class	has appointed the following officers for to-
eful in tone, with reference to a	Non-resident 100,30	these days is bound to be left behind in		pointment here was unimportant. No		morrow: Major R. H. Arnold, 8th Hus-
nt of the trainmen's dispute. It	Total\$1,644,50		Gagetown, N. B., June 24-For many	slight was intended by anyone. Some of	beginning of the term, were presented. The	sars officer of the day: Capt. N. P. Grant.
pelief that the men would make a				the committee were indiscreet, that was all. Fair treatment was the aim and de-	validictory for the graduating class was	8 4th Brigade O. M. O. divisional troops, and
mistake if, their efforts failing to	The rate per hundred is \$2.45, and the	e CAMADA MEIN TEN AND	ers and on Wednesday evening between	sire of every true Liberal. People will	read by Lena Reid.	Capt. Loggie, 73rd Regt., O. M. O., in-
	poll tax \$6. The grand total of taxes	SIPANAIIA NEW / LAI ANII	17 and 8 o'clock a severe electric storm	complain, but he had endeavored to be	In the evening the graduating class gave	e fantry brigade.
of the board of conciliation, they	\$43,900.70.	I MINISTER IN THE PROPERTY OF	with a heavy downpour passed over here.	perfectly fair and impartial. Such fric-	an at nome and promenade concert, when	No. 9 Army Medical Corps, from Prince
ned to strike for better conditions.	Some of the largest taxpayers and the amounts upon which they are assessed as		The lightning struck Wm. Weston's	tion will not occur again if committee		Edward Island, will probably reach camp
he awards go as far as the facts		I INTO MOTOVED ON	dwelling, doing some damage to the build-	act jointly instead of individually. He	out:	tonight, and the bodies comprising the en-
out in the investigation would	Taxe	I HATO WOLLACH UN	ing and giving Mrs. Weston a slight shock.	honed all would be loval and move with	Flanororte solo, bans bonci Oscher	campment will then be complete, being
out in the investigation would	J. D. Creaghan Co\$ 22,000 \$ 539.0		On account of the continued wet weather	the majority. The Liberal party's prin-	Miss Jennie Frescott.	composed of the following: 8th Princess Louise Hussars; 10th, 12th and 19th Field
t the men asked was the same rates			the farmers have been unable to finish	ciples were high and noble and little dif-	H. D. Henry.	Batteries: 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th Regi-
that are being paid upon the Balti-	Miramichi Pulp & Paper	MAIIIEN IKIP		ferences should be overlooked. Hence		ments of infantry, Canadian Army Service
Ohio and many other American	Company 108.000 937.0	וווחוטבוו ווווו	is yet sown.	forth, if any committeeman were aggrieved	31. 31	Corps, Army Medical Corps, No. 8 Signall-
To justify this demand it is neces-	John McDonald 26,000 637.0		Hon. Messrs, Grimmer and Morrissy	he (Loggie) would see that the committee were called together. The majority should	Vocal solo. O Dry Those Tears	ing Section, Corps of Guides and "H." Co.,
establish two things. In the first	J. B. Snowball Co 94,000 2,303.0		with A. R. Slipp, M. I. I., were in the	rule, but should be considerate. He con-	Miss Janie McGorman, accompanied by	of the permanent force.
hat the rules on the C. P. R. which	W. S. Loggie, M. P 13,500 336.		H A Doberty Miss Doberty and Miss	matulated the meeting on its size Chat	Mr. D. Henry in violin obligato, A.	The first guard and picket went on duty
the men extra pay for overtime,	W. S. Loggie Co 31,300 766.	ashore this evening on the lower St. Haw-	Carrie Baillie are guests of Mrs. J. W.	ham could not raise such a meeting: only	R. Steele presiding at the piano.	tonight, being chosen from the 57th Regi-
on, etc., which give in many ways	Loggie, Frank, Robert	50 Canada-New Zealand line, ran aground at	Dickie.	North Esk Liberals turned out as well	Planoforte solo, invitation to the Dance	ment. The guard was stationed at the en-
ne company describes as double pay same time, are not more favorable	A W Moravia 100.000 251	Martin River, 250 miles below Quebec.	Mrs. G. M. Campbell and daughter	(Cheers.)	Miss Marion Reid.	trance to the camp grounds, while the
nen than the rules on the Baltimore	16th - Forman Co 10 400 950	The was the first vovage of the Ageti to	spent the week-end with Mrs. E. Simp-	P. Hennessy said that the meeting		v picket patrolled the streets of the town up
In the second place, it is neces-	Rather Morrison Med (o 8000 187.	Montreal, this being the opening season	son.	might congratulate itself upon its good	Seven Girls.	to about 10 o'clock, in order to see that
establish that the cost of living	II D MaDonald + 8700 210	15 of the new line.	Miss E. M. Duvernit, of St. John, is	feeling and upon the election of good	Refreshments. Miss Lena Bartlett, who has been visit	no depredations were committed by their
ada is as high as in the United	D. P. McLachlan, M.P.P. 8,600 216.	al Tittle is known of the extent of the ac-	visiting her sister, Mrs. Casswell.	officers, but the fact remained that, al		
	Hon. L. J. Tweedie 18,800 406.	60 cident, which was simply reported by	Mrs. Thos. Crothers, of St. John, is	though there were Protestant and Catholic		r swing. Indications point to one of the
n noither of there points did the	Fred M. Tweedie 14,500 361.	25 means of the signalling station, but the	spending some days with her daughter,	every Irish section of this county had	1 1 1 1	most successful camps in the history of
tisfy the board Ilnon the later	N. B. Telephone Co 11,000 209.	50 spot where the Aoeti is reported aground 50 is very exposed and if she is hard ashore	Mrs. Russia Williams.	every Irish section of this county had		n this district, but a great deal depends on
so far as the Ctan is aware no evi-	Touraine notes Co 13,000 310.	jo is very exposed and it she is hard ashore	department of the Grammar school is	remained that at this meeting every Iris	the vilage last week looking over th	the state of the weather which, at present,
was offered to the board. The con-	John White (Adams	25 age.	being held today with Miss A. R. Belyes	nominee had been turned down.	plan for the improvement of the school	ollis very uniavorable.
on the part of the company is one	House.) 10,500 263.	Efforts are being made to intercept the	teacher	Mr Hennessy then left the hall.	His plan for the imprevement of the school	ol della
which many people in Canada will	"A man never knows how many frien	de wrooking tug Lord Stratheona, which is	Messrs. R. & F. Fox lost a valuable	Ex-Alderman George Stables regret	grounds will be ready by fall.	"When you married me you said you
hat the cost of living as well as the	1 Language has a contracted molitica "	low towns the Prinz Uskar which was	vear old colt from lockiaw a few days	s ted that Mr. Hennessy felt grieved	William E. Stiles, of this place, is cor	n- were well off," she retorted, after he had
of living is lower in Canada. Up	"True" answered Senator Sorghu					refused to buy her a new hat.
		of up to Guebec, in order to bend her buch		He had been president. He himsel	f Dr. and Mrs. Carnwath were in the vi	l- "I was then," he answered coldly.—Buf-
king 'rates of pay' alone into ac-	office."-Washington Star.	to the rescue of the Aoeti	John on Wednesday.	had been turned down once.	lege on Wednesday.	falo Express.
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# AT CAMP SUSSEX

DARING FLIGHT AT MONTREAL

Brookens Gives Thrilling Exhibition in a Gale of Wind

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casion for the most remarkable feat of the the hundreds of military men wandering in the face of a 15 to 20-mile breeze off the lake, when all the other aerial artists had

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Seemingly, the only obstacle against the work of opening the big encampment is

# All Got Under Canvas Tnesday Night

Hospital Ready in Time to Accommodate Two Patients

Different Locations of Some of the Corps from Last Year---Rain Interfered with Work Tuesday --- Lt.-Col. Humphrey in Command.

Sussex, N. B., June 28-The big govern-

lake, when all the other aerial artists had decided the weather was too dangerous. Brookens rose in his Wright biplane and circled around over the field, facing a tricky breeze. In spite of this he kept perfect control, and in a sensational flight rose to a considerable height and seemed to have no difficulty in landing.

Experts said it was one of the most daring flights ever attempted and placed Brookens in a class with daring aviators like Paulhan. Orville Wright is said to be the only American who ever attempted a flight in such a wind. Brookens broke records for the dominion with a flight of 4,000 feet in the air, seems to have something to do to keep and also for the first time in Canada took him busy and the very atmosphere bristles

Canadian Pacific has accepted the award of the board of arbitration, but may make farther concessions in the interests of peace. The Grand Trunk has refused to far in the pointed out the offensive has been made to do in the United to the hedged around by a special had no one now doubt be determined as safeguard. He pointed out to delive the standard of the sandardization of wages, a Canadian that thorny subject, but the companies of the Newcastle Parish Liberal Associatively small minority voting against the thing from the 14th, met last the distribution board, and also edited to make it do what, all things found the more than any rational that the pointed out the offensive-ness of a greement that may prove the means of the declaration to the sovereign for the lath. There was no report to the standard of the weather. There was no report to the standard of the weather. There was no report to the standard of the men, but has expressed a willingness to make it do what, all things found the more than any rational three than the Baltimeself. It was well known that the late this preposition to it; but it is to be hoped this opposition Protestant succession to the throne.

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The Morning Post says that no doubt exists that the bill will, pass substantially in its passage should be marked by as little wrangling as possible.

Mesers Hackey and Fallon nominated wranger for president, and James Fallo

Moncton. One of the men is suffering from injuries received by a kick from a horse, and the other from having his foot jammed by a "limber" at the siding.

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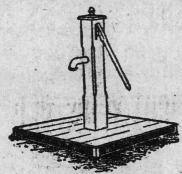
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# FARM TOPICS

THE VENTILATED PLATFORM.

This Keeps the Well Clean and In sures Pure Water at All

I have discovered a way to keep the well clean and pure at all times, says a writer in Farm and Home. I make the frame of the platform of 2x4's. al-



Insures Pure Water Always.

lowing a space two to six inches between the top and bottom parts of the sides. This space is covered on the inside with a fly screen to keep out dirt and insects, and outside of this with a larger meshed screen to keep out large vermin. This gives good ventilation to the well, which never becomes foul. In the winter I cover the platform with straw and snow.

### CARE AND FEEDING OF TEAM.

As a General Rule Farm Horses Do Not Receive the Proper Attention Due Them.

Perhaps no subject is of more importance to the average farmer than the proper care and feeding of the teams that are relied upon to do the farm work, and as a rule I do not believe that these horses receive the care and consideration that they should, says B. Lara. A good horse used in a common sense manner should live to an old age and be in condition to perform good work at all

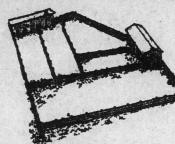
The essential requisites for a work ing horse are good size, quick action and strength. A high-spirited azimal or one of great value is not the most desirable animal for the farmer. What we need is a good walker, as much of the usefulness and efficiency depends upon that quality. This faculty is quite as much a matter of education as inherited qualities.

Under ordinary circumstances it is judicious to use mares for working teams upon a farm. Except for a short time during the period of parturition and immediately after they are fully geldings. They also possess the advantage of annually bringing celts, and in event of their being incapacitated by accident or labor they may still be kept with profit as breeders.

## WELL ARRANGED SWINE LOTS lence in those respects, making them

Sketch Showing How Breeding and con. Fattening Shotes Can Be Separated.

Keep the pigs in long houses which are divided into compartments opening into small lots. The sketch shows how they stand. Breeding hogs and of their own lots, as well as occasional



changes into the larger field shows at the bottom of the sketch, which is a timothy and clover pasture. It is hetter to have nigs in separate quarters in small bunches, for in this way they can be better attended to and the growths are more uniform.

## NOTES ABOUT SHEEP

The man who goes into the sheep business has a reasonable assurance that good prices for mutton and wool

will continue for some time.

Much of the business of feeding sheep must be learned by associating with the stock and studying their habits and characteristics.

The most careful man will devote and it is unwise for a man without experience to undertake the sheep

business on a large scale. The safest way is to buy, say, 25 choice ewes and an excellent ram, and secure your education with a minimum amount of expense.

Pasture that is ideal for cattle will not be ideal for sheep. Sheep will thrive better on shorter and finer grass than on coarse grasses.

There are very few farms but what would be better by having a few sheep on them.

## USEFUL LIVESTOCK NOTES.

Pigs may be pastured on rape with a certainty of their rapid growth. If fed some protein food at the same time it is still better.

Hogs finished for market at seven or eight months old and weighing 250 to 300 pounds, are the most profitable

Sheep can be fattened on grain alone without any close fodder what- flock pays for the machine, very often



### BERKSHIRES A GOOD BREED.

Common Swine They Are

Excellent, The Berkshire hog has been bred for a longer time, with a view to improvement, than any other known

breed of swine. The breed is to-day acknowledged to be the best general They are well adapted to the needs of the eastern farmer who makes pork-

growing a valuable appendage to his dairy; they are adapted to the corn belt, where an easy maturing animal is desired; they are adapted to the southern farmer who makes forage play an important part in his rations of food. There is no brand that will breed so

true to the marking characteristic of the breed as the Berkshire, and they are rightly named the aristocrats of the show ring. The improved Berkshires of the

present day are a well-established breed, possessing many definite and valuable qualities, among which are the following:

Body black, with smooth plum-colered skin, soft fine hair, feet and tip er. There are thousands of acres of of tail white, with a dash of white in swamp land in the corn-belt states the face and many times a white nose, and also some white jowl; forehead and face broad; face dished with large clear eyes and short snout; ears of medium size, thin, soft, and carried in an upright position; neck short and broad on top, with jowl large and full; shoulders broad on top and deep through the chest; back broad; side



deep and nearly straight on the bot tom lines; ham, large, reaching well down on hock, well-rounded and deep through, causing the legs to stand well apart; these as well as the forelegs short and stron, and standing well on the toes: tail tapering, rather fine and well set up.

proportionate quantity of its flesh, which is tender and juicy, the hams and shoulders being nicely marbled with fat and lean meat, while the sides are also noted for their excelspecially desirable for curing as ba-

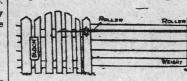
Berkshire swine are also noted for their docility and prolificacy, the sows usually bringing large litters and proving themselves gentle mothers and good milkers. The pigs come strong and healthy and are soon able to care for themselves.

For the purpose of improving the common swine of the country, no better breed can be found: having de scended from such a long line of pure bred ancestors, he possesses in an unrivaled degree the power to stamp his individuality upon his progeny.

## TO KEEP THE GATES CLOSED

That is One of the Most Important Things About All Good Farms.

The way I have my front gate ar anged to keep it closed is shown in the illustration, says a writer in Farm and Home. A roller is put on the inside of the post to which the gate i hinged, and is made of a check planter



A Self-Closing Gate

roller. The rod on which it works is bent at each end and fastened into two auger holes. On the next post another roller is fastened with a bolt from which a rope runs from the center of the gate. I use a weight of about 12 pounds. On the inside of the much time to the study of his sheep, post, against which the gate swings, is a block to keep it from coming too

> Sugar Beets for Live Stock. There is scarcely any comparison beween the value of sugar beets and ordinary beets, the former being a better keeper, a heavier yield and withal, a better food for stock. Where roots are grown it is doubtful if any crop surpasses in feeding value the ordinary sugar beets, but there are certain objections to it when it comes to the matter of growing any consider-

Machine Sheep Shearing. In a good many communities where

sheep are raised it is no longer unusual to see them all being shorn by the hand-power shearing machines.

This machine is rapidly taking the place of the old hand shear every where. It does a much smoother job; gets more wool, and the wool is longer in fiber. The extra wool from a small

# FERTILIZING OF CORN LAND.

Difference in Soils Makes It Impossible to Lay Down Fixed Rule.

No fixed rule can be laid down for fertilizing corn land because of the difference in the quality of the soils. I. S. Long, a Pennsylvania farmer, who has raised 193 bushels per acre, says he uses no commercial fertilizer, but a For Improving the Condition of the large amount of plant food is provided through other crops previously grown. Soil in his section requires lime in large quantities and corn is grown in rotation with clover every third year to supply nitrogen. Mr. Long turns under all vegetable matter possible in the fall, which is worked up into the soil the next spring.

On some Indiana lands phosphorus and tankage are used to good advantage, the mixture consisting of one part of phosphorus to two of tankage. In the south fertilizer is applied through an attachment to the planter or with a wheat drill.

On heavy muck soils muriatic potash and phosphorus are used often at a cost of from \$5 to \$8 per acre.

In the corn-belt states, however, the principal fertilizer is stable manure, and on the corn soils of these states perhaps no better fertilizer could be

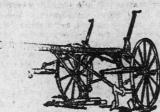
grow corn are nitrogen, potash and phosphorus, and some soils are often short in one of these elements, which must be supplied in some form or othwhich contain all the elements for plant growth except potash, and when this is applied good crops are obtained.

One of the cheapest and best ways of enriching the soil is to plow under leguminous plants, and many thousand acres of land in the older corn states that have been cropped to corn for 30 to 40 years in succession and now being restored and made to produce good crops by a simple method of rotation and plowing under legu-

# USEFUL TOOL IN FARMING

Almost Indispensable Implement That is Used in Dry Farming.

The following cut shows a culitavamly used in dry farming,



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planting should consist of a wide and long grassy lawn, stretching out from the base of the dwelling in all directions and terminating at the extreme outer houndaries near the fence, if there be any fence. The less obstructed the lawn is the more expansive and refreshing it will appear. A single shrub or a group of shrubs or a flower bed in the middle of the lawn defeats the very idea for which the plants are intended. Cutting up the unity of the lawn with other plant ing destroys its integral beauty and apparently expansive extent and makes it inconvenient as a pleasure ground for games and similar amuse

The grassy lawn in summer and at other seasons should be pleasing not only to look at, but to walk over and run over by both children and grownup people.

## Grass and Flowers.

Some people complain that they can never get grass and flowers to grow. In nine cases out of ten the reason for failure is the ever present chickens and ducks about the house. No attempt at all, or only an excuse of an attempt, is made to keep them out. Trees, shrubs and vines may grow in a poultry run, but grass and flowers will not. There is no compromise Either build a poultry tight fence or expect to have no good lawn and flowers. Poultry not only destroys the possibility of home grounds adorn ment, but makes the ground filthy and insanitary, and is a general nuisance forever at the kitchen door. Its legiti mate place is on the open range, in

# the orchard and on the outer grounds.

Trees are planted for beauty and for shade. They give solid character and dignity to the home setting, and if rightly arranged afford a pleasing background to the home landscape nicture. Their shade and seclusion are enjoyed when located not too near

Make the back yard as clean and inviting as the front yard. Plant it with choice flowers, shrubs and climbing vines. Let it be the very garden of Eden, where every member of the household can breathe the rarest perfumes, feast the eyes on delicate forms and colors and enjoy completely the best that the exterior home can

Rice Raised in California. Richard R. Smith of Stockton, Cal. has been experimenting with rice growing. He believes that rice can be successfully grown in that section

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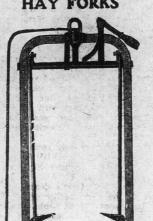
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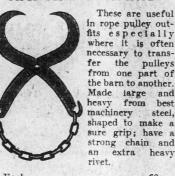
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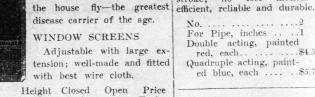
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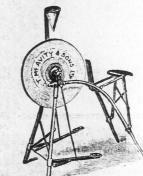
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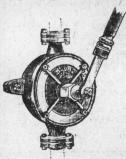


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Yarmouth, N S, June 28—Ard, bark

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Glasgow, June 28—Ard, stmr Mauretania, from New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, June 27—Ard schrs Pride of the Port, from Woods Harbor (N S); Lorna

Captured. Just how they made their escape, Superintendent McDonald, of the home was not in a position to say last night. Both Halligan and McLaren, Superintendent McDonald said, have been acting very badly of late and giving the attendants a good deal of trouble. Halligan is a St. John boy and has been in the institution for four years. McLaren was brought here from Moncton only a few weeks ago, he having been sentenced to

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Believed He Fell Over Wharf

Charles Crouthers' farm, 125 acres, Walker Settlement, Cardivel, K. C. Buildings out of repair.

X. DeCourcey farm, 200 acres, Ward's Salem, June 27—Sid schr Evolution, for Beaver Harbor (N. S.).

Gloucester, June 27—Ard schr Etta to New York. The schooner Preference bas been ehartered to load lumber for New York at that figure.

Williams farm, 150 acres, East Scotch Settlement, Brownville Station, Central Read. Land excellent; buildings not much secount.

Statisw JAMES E. WHITE.

To New Haven; Aldine, from St John for New Sorders Subject May from Ship Harbor (N. S.), for City Island; Eva May, from Grand Manan (N. B.), for orders.

Salem, June 27—Ard schr Etta to New York. The schooner Preference bas been ehartered to load lumber for New York at that figure.

William Joyce, aged about fifty-five years, was found dead on the mud in Boston, June 28—Sld, schr Margaret Mental Station (Conn) for New York.

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Herrick, from Hillsboro.

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DEATHS

The death rate for June, according to the returns furnished to the board of health, will be very small. The average death rate per month in this city is about sixty-five, but so far in the present month in this city, June 27th, Mrs. Eliza, widow of the late Benjamin Keith, in the 78th year of her age, leaving twe

# FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES.

USE OF CEMENT

per cent. of the quantity of cement con sumed, in 1909 the pro portion of imported cement was reduced to 3 per cent, according to figures published sumption of Portland









value of Canadian coment sold was \$5,266,008. The industry employed 2,411 men, and paid out \$1,182,090 in wages. The average price per barrel at the works in 1909 was \$1.31 as compared with \$1.39 in 1908. At present Canada exports but little cement. A comparison United States was about 62,000,000 barrels, representing a value of about \$52,500,000. The consumption of cement in Canada is a little more than half a barrel a head, while the con-

# TELEPHONE REPORT DECLARES CHILDREN SHOULD NOT BE SENT TO SCHOOL UNTIL THEY ARE EIGHT YEARS OLD

There's more strength in a bowl of

# Quaker Oats

than in the same quantity or the same value of any other

# Torture for Them Before That Age, Says Dr. Thos. Walker, in Course of Practical Address Before Educational Institute-Dr. J. H. Gray and Dr. G. G. Melvin Discuss

School Sanitation and Medical Inspection. The public meeting in the Opera House, tion, as he was sure it would be found to Tuesday night, under the auspices of the be of great benefit in their work. Educational Institute of New Brunswick, Dr. Thomas Walker.

as follows: "At a meeting of the board public utilities commissioners held this afternoon, the board considered the extent of the powers conferred upon them by the act and are of the opinion that it has not the power of their own motion to hear and determine any matter which under the act they may hear and determine upon application or complaint."

It is altogether likely that the refusal of the commissioners to consider the complaint made to them against the New plaint made to the attention, said he would understand it. Medical inspection in the schools was a most important matter. By schools, he did not mean the schools. The inspection of the condition of the commission also said last night that they thought it was now time for the power of the council of the commission also said last night that they thought it was now time for the mean the schools was a most important matter. By schools, he did not mean the schools. The inspection of the collidren had not yet been arranged for in this city and county by a recent act of the legislature, but the inspection of the children had not yet been arranged for in this city and county by a recent act of the legislature, but the inspection of the children had not yet been arranged for in this city and county by a recent act of the legislature, but the inspection of the children had not yet been arranged for in this city and county by a recent act of the legislature, but the inspection of the children had not yet been arranged for in this city and county by a recent act of the legislature, but the inspection of the children had not yet been arranged for in this city and county by a recent act of the legislature, but the inspection of the children had not yet been arranged for in this city and county by a recent act of the legislature, but the inspection in the schools much attention, said he would do his best to them so the thought the children did not have the thou

dopted very largely.

The speaker described how the system theatres on a better basis. adopted very largely. The speaker described how the system worked, and emphasized its importance. The children were about 20 per cent of the population of a community and they were the most susceptible of all human beings to disease. The children were compelled by law to attend school, and the law should therefore throw around the child all the safeguards from disease that were nossible.

Those attending the neeting were Managers McAdam, Sydney (N. S.); McConnell, Academy of Music, Halifax; Anderson, St. John Opera House; Simpson, Amberst Auditorium; Dimock, Campbellton; Russell, Newcastle; Kkidd, Chatham, and Torrie, Winter, Davidson and Perry, the four local theatre managers.

Mr. McAdam, has, just returned from

were possible.

The speaker referred to the influence of New York, where he was interviewing the the mind over the body, in the adult, while in the child the body dominates over the mind. That was why it was most important that the child should be healthy. In many cases diseases were the cause of stupidity in children, though some children, he said, would be stupid under any circumstances.

New York, where he was interviewing the theatre managers and booking houses with a view to securing high class attractions for provincial theatres.

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that they thought it was now time for the city to take the matter up, lodge a formal complaint and fight the case to a finish.

There's more strength had adopted it. In the cities and towns of the United States, the idea had been time circuit, with a view to securing bet-



# WEDDINGS

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, 242
Prince William street, on Saturday night
last, at 9.30 o'clock, a quiet and pretty
wedding took place, when Miss Carrie B.
Lewis of Freeport (N S) was united in
bride's roses and maiden hair fern, her
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their friends and relatives two popular and well-known young people, John P. Griffith and Miss Mary B. McCormick bowl. with nuptial high mass, celebrated in St. in old rose, received the guests at the presented a handsome table lamp and Peter's church by Rev. M. J. Maloney, door.

remembrances of a useful and valuable Among others was a handsome chair from the staff of the C. P. R. telegraph office where the groom is employed. Among the schools, and this would add consider.

In and many rare articles in bric-a-brac surmounted by several substantial checks.

St. Stephen, June 29.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. which there was much interest, he said the schools, and this would add consider.

In and many rare articles in bric-a-brac consideration at the present time the insumption of the study of agriculture in the schools, and this would add consider.

St. Stephen, June 29.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. which there was much interest, he said the schools, and this would add consider. where the groom is employed. Among the guests were Mrs. Mary McKeown and her Miss Gertrude McKeown, of Portland Me

## Olmstead-Colwell.

seventy. The bride received many usefu

Tabor-Wilson.

and costly presents

Lena and Princess Wilson, sisters of the bride, gowned respectively in white batiste low street. Among the splendid array of with guipure trimmings and pale green silk; Miss Alice Ryder in pale green crepe; silk; Miss Alice Ryder in pale green crepe; silk; Miss Jennie Poland in Dresden silk mussilk; Miss Jennie Poland in Dresden Wednesday, June 29.

In the presence of a large number of heir friends and relatives two popular blue silk. Mrs. J. L. Stone, in black net Young Men's Bible class of the Carleton over black silk, presided at the punchmethodist church, to which he also bebowl. Miss Georgia Wilson, in white with
longs. were married yesterday morning at 7.30, blue trimmings, and Miss Nellie Cherry, The employes of Macaulay Bros. & Co.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. Am-C. SS. R.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Chas. G. McCormick, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Lena Brennan of Norfolk, Va. She was prettily Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wickerson, Mr. Clarence Stick-

able, consisting of cut-glass, silver linnature, amply attesting their popularity.

Distillated closed.

When the position of the control of the position of the position of the control of the position of the control of the position of the positio street, their second daughter, Miss Ethel Isabella Emery, was united in marriage

Alcorn, who attended Mt. Allison Ladies' College (1905-1908) has many friends throughout the maritime provinces, who wish her every happiness.

Thursday, June 30 The home of Mrs. James Reid, Paradise The home of Mrs. James Reid, Paradise row, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Pansy Irene Reid, became the bride of Captain Fred. Colwell. There were no attendants. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Richard Reid, of Westfield, wore a gown of champagne silk. Her bouquet was of white roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Crisp, retiring pastor of Zion Methodist church. The room in which the nuptial knot was tied was nicely decorated. Captain and Mrs. Colwell left last evening for Boston, where they boarded the three-Boston, where they boarded the three-masted schooner Colwell, of which the captain is part owner. The vessel has been finely fitted up, as a home for the skipper and his bride, among other things being a handsome parlor set. Captain Colwell, who left this city about ten or twelve years ago has done well in chim

was E. Blake McInerney, brother of the groom.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the house, to which the relatives and friends of the bride and groom were invited. Mrs. Geo. V. Mc. D. W. Hamilton was appointed secretary and Miss Nellie McInerney, mother and sister of the groom, were more invited. Mrs. Geo. V. Mc. Jessie, St. John; Catherine E., St. John; Cox, Margaret S., Elgin; The attendance at the afternoon session.

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The attendance at the afternoon session, was very large, every seat in the exhibition hall being filled by the teachers and their friends, while quite a number stood mother and sister of the groom, were invited on resolutions.

wife of Arthur Gilbert Weldon, of Greenwich, Kings county (N. B.) Rev. A. H.
Kennedy, pastor of the Episcopal church,
Union Square, Somerville (Mass.), officiated. The bride was handsomely attired in
a dress of white silk, and carried a bouquet
of white roses. The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon will reside in
this city.

Welch-Lewis.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, 242
Prince William street, on Saturday night

sister of the bride, the groom entered the
parlor and took his place under the floral
arch, the bride immediately following, leaning on the arm of her father. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr.
Mason. The couple stood beneath a beautiful floral arch and wedding bell, composed of daisies and ferns. The rooms were
lavishly decorated with marguerites, carnations and ferns with potted plants massed in the bow window of the parlor as a
background for the bridal arch.

The bride looked very beautiful in a
white and the room in which the cereword west end, was the scene of a
pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at
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Lord and James Firth Brittain. The bride
is one of the most popular of the young
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gown or white slik baliste with Irish lace a large bouquet of bride's roses and maiden hair fern, her only ornament being a beautiful pearl pendant necklace, the gift of the groom.

After the ceremony refreshments were served. Those who assisted were Misses Lena and Princess Wilson, sisters of the bride, gowned respectively in white batiste

there was a silver service from Mr. and

## Lingley-Finley

attended by her cousin, Miss Lena Brenan of Norfolk, Va. She was prettily growned in a costume of lavender San Toy trimmed with lavender televet and Irish point lace. She wore a black medine picture hat with ostricine plumes and carbide being suit of navy blue serge with and one and she wore a flower picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was supported by his prother, the wedding a tempting breakfast. After the wedding a tempting breakfast was served and later the bride and rroom left for a honeymoon trip to Carbon and the more and the more and tempting breakfast can be considered and the more and the more of the more and the more and

## McGibbon-Henry.

Emery-Evans-Clarkson.

Thursday, June 30.

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Medding took place at the nome of Mrs. John C. Henry here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Jessie Davidson Henry, was united in marriage to William Frederic McGibbon, of Moore's Street, their second daughter, Miss Ethel

Wedding took place at the nome of Mrs. John C. Henry here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Jessie Lext books now in use met with the approval of the majority. The grammar had to William Frederic McGibbon, of Moore's been criticized, but he believed it to be good. He spoke of the other text books for their adort of the majority. The grammar had to have followed, but as Mr. Emerson, was to have followed, but as Mr. Emerson, was garet, Sussex; Crawford, Jennie S., Newton to have followed, but as Mr. Emerson, as the home of the majority. The grammar had to have followed, but as Mr. Emerson, was good. He spoke of the other text books now in use met with the approval of the majority. The grammar had to have followed, but as Mr. Emerson, was good. He spoke of the other text books as explained by the chairman, did not have followed, but as Mr. Emerson, as the home of the work of the teachers.

An address on Commercial Training in our High Schools, by R. B. Emerson, was to have followed, but as Mr. Emerson, as the short of the work of the teachers.

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tion by the text book committee. Arrange to be omitted. After a short five minutes'
Nutter, Jessie O., Walton Lake; Gibson, obliged to take to his bed. Decease

Between 400 and 500 Present at the Sessions

### IMPORTANT ADDRESSES

Chief Superintendent Carter Discusses Pensions and Other Matters Reference was made to the change in the time of meeting of the school districts,

read and adopted. It showed a deficit of The chairman announced that R. B. Em-

The chairman announced that R. B. Emerson, chairman of the St. John school board, had been unable to prepare the paper assigned him, and some arrangement would have to be made for one to take its place. He also read an invitation from Mrs. H. H. Pickett and Dr. Margaret Parks for the members who might be interested to visit the free kindergartens in the city.

Mr. Carter's Address.

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The chief superintendent then addressed the members. He expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large attendance and referred to the retirement of Dr. J. R. Inch, as chief superintendent. He hoped a committee on resolutions would consider it one of their duties to prepare a resolution expressing appreciation of Dr. Inch's work for the institute and for education in the province. He also referred feelingly to the death of Dr. W. P. Dole, who was one of the leading educationists of the province.

Trustees May Promote the Educational Interests of a District, by George Raymond, school trustee, Bloomfield, Kings county (N. B.)

An Important Discussion.

Yesterday morning the exhibition hall of the High school was packed to the doors. Chief Superintendent W. S. Carter presided and on the platform with him were Dr. A. H. MacKay, the chief the leading educationists of the province.

After the wedding a tempting breakfast last was served and later the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Caproon left for a honeymoon left for a honeymoon trip to Caproon left for a honeymoon l

tary drill. He invited as many as possible to attend the summer school at Frederic-

He advised his hearers of the importance of providing themselves with nature study and agricultural study books, and to teach the scholars these subjects. The report in certain papers that teachers would have to spend two years at the normal school instead of one, was entirely unauthorized

The matter had not yet been discussed by the board of education, and it was most unlikely that such would be the

province for the west and warned them against being carried away by stories painting a rosy picture of the life out there. It cost this province, he said, about \$5,000 each for educating the teachers and there should be some way of keeping them here for at least three years.

near the doors. The first paper was by Prof. Frank Harrison, of Fredericton, on St. John; DeWolfe, M. Alice, Fairville;

Thursday, June 30.

With mearly 600 teachers present, the attendance at the educational institute is a record one. Yesterday afternoon the teachers enjoyed an outing at Seaside Read, Emma, Sackville; Elabrooks, Flor-

the leading educationists of the province.

The speaker then proceeded to deal with some of the matters in which he said he believed his hearers would be interested. Touching on the pension act passed at the Borden, of Halifax. The meeting was lest assession of the legislature, he said a collect a corden a little efter 9.30 a matter of the National Transcon Mannagher with Adamson, E. Louise, Prince William; Alamson, E. Louise, Prince William; Staff, St. John, and Harry, studen M., Hampton; Bridges, Harrison, Sbeffield; McDiarmid, W. L., St. John; Colverthwaite, Collete, Annie, St. John; Comperthwaite, W. Arthur, Moneton; Condon, Emma, and Colverthy and Col

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the time of meeting of the school districts, which this year would be on the second Monday in July.

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Consolidation of the schools would, he believed, solve many of the difficulties now experienced in the country districts.

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McInemery-Macdonald.

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Weldon-White.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Cambridge (Mass.), on Wednesday last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilson, Leon-darville (M.B.), June 22, when their daughter, Grace St. Clair, was united in marriage with Claud Stanley Tabor, of Woodstock, in the presence of about 100 guests. Promptly at one p. m., to the strains of the werey happiness.

White, 318 Prospect street, when their eldest daughter, Ida Elliott, became the wife of Arthur Gilbert Weldon, of Green-wich, Kings county (N. B.) Rev. A. H. Kennedy, pastor of the Episcopal church, Union Souare. Somerville (Mass.), officiat
Tabor-Wilson.

A very pretty wedding took place at the ceremony.

The newly wedded couple left for a two weeks' trip to upper Canadian cities at the event will reside at 264 King the report of the executive committee on an adopted. It stated that the chairman had appointed the St. John and the chairman had appointed the St. John and the paper was illustrated by many practical exercises on the blackboard on the pitch of a rangements. On motion of the chairman had appointed the St. John; and the chairman had appointed the St. John and the paper was illustrated by many practical exercises on the blackboard and singing lessons. The second paper, on the weeks the parlor and took his place under the floral arch, the bride immediatedy followed, Elsie, St. John; The home of Wellington Lord.

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### George McEwen.

The death of George McEwen, an aged resident of Biggar Ridge, Ca took place at the home of Ewen had attained the ripe years, and was well known province, having kept travelers Miramichi camps and fishing Kings county and drove the stage

fort, and one daughter, Esther, wife of

and the body was interred at Argyle tery alongside of his wife, who

## William J. Stanley.

Wednesday, June 29. resident of Carleton street, died l aged fifty years. He had been ill three years. Last year he was in the sanitarium in Muskoka, and Rus- benefitted for a tim ever, had too great a hold on his

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