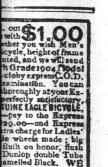


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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WREKLY SUN VOL. 27.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904.

#### NO. 55. the peaceful and law-abiding citizens they claim to be, I cannot see why they resent my present crusade, which is only carried on for the purpose of DENIES REPORT OF BATTLE. MONTREAL CLOTHING STORE McGILL STUDENTS THE PLAGUE. A CLEVER GAME. Russsian War Office Says There Was Cholera Has Crossed Manchuria and having the business run according to the law. So far, I feel very well satis-(OPERA HOUSE BLOCK) fied with the results, and feel that a wholesome lesson has been taught. I am not at all ashamed of anything I No Fighting Near Liao Yang. is Raging at Antung. Wanted as Conductors and Sydney Strikers Give the 207 Union Street, St. John, N. B. TA TCHE KIAO, Wednesday, July 6 (delayed in transmission.)—The Jap-anese swarmed over the mountain "ing telegram from fill" (dated today: "Admiral Toro percent that on July have done, for I feel it has been in the Mr. Howe expressed himself as dis-satisfied in only one respect; he felt that Mr. Ryan should have received Motormen on New York Militia - No Chance YESTERDAY'S ACHIEVEMENTS are forgotten in the onward movement crests early this morning and advanc-"Admiral Togo reports that on July of today. Don't imagine that we outdid ourselves in the selling events of last ed on Kai Chou, compelling General Chirikoff, with the centre of the Rusour gunboat Kaimon, while on a the same fine for each of his offences week or last month, splendid though they were, the best is yet to come, and it special mission in the waters outside Street Railways. as the others, viz., \$100. sian vanguard, to fall back. A whole to Act. of Talien Wan, in a dense fog, struck behooves you to keep both eyes on this store. At the present time Mr. Howe says he has positive information of a vio-lation by another seller, and strongly brigade of Japanese, with masses of a Russian mine and sank. Three of-cavalry, followed and occupied the vil- ficers, including Commander Taka-DON'T MISS this week's feast of wearables: lage of Nan Tay, driving out two comhashi and 19 petty officers and men MEN'S SUITS, at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 to \$14.00, suspects several others. He would not panies of Russian infantry and two are missing. The rest were saved." WASHINGTON, July 7.--A cable recompanies of Cossacks who were enmention any names, and in fact was Trouble Among the Troops Due to YOUTHS' SUITS, at \$3.50 \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00. Fredericton Boy Who is Doing Well trenched there. The Japanese arrived port from Minister Allen at Seoul ent lay a charge against the party rewithin five miles of Kai Chou. It was BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, at \$1.25, \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.15, \$2.40 to \$3.00. points to the existence of a great Jealousy-Very Poor Arrangethen nightfall. General Samsanoff ferred to, but it would doubtless come danger to both belligerent armies in in the States-Comment on BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS, at \$2.50, \$8.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 to \$5.50. up in a short time. made a heroic attempt to check the Manchuria. He says that he has learn-Japanese, galloping out with guns to shell the Japanese left and inflicting It is understood that information has ed from a missionary surgeon that BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, at \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.75 to \$3.50. ment For Their Comfort. Dundenald Incident. been made against several other liquor cholera has crossed Manchuria and. great loss on them. But fearing his retreat would be cut off, he fell back. dealers in the city. MEN'S PANTS, at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.75, \$1.90 to \$3.00 pair. appeared at Antung. ST. PETERSBURG, July 7 .--. .. and is now holding Kat Chou. General BOYS' PANTS, at 25c., 35c., 50c. to \$1.10 a pair. peror Nicholas has received the fol-lowing despatch from Gen. Kuropat-ST. JOHN'S HALIFAX, July 7 .- The strikers' Chirikoft's force is stationed southeast plan of campaign at Sydney now is to of Kai Chou. A full line of Gent's Furninhings at bottom prices. Take a look at our NEW YORK, July 4.-New York is kin, under date of July 5: "Rifle firing SHIPPING INCREASED. The plans of the Japanese are still a give no opportunity to the authorities said to be the noisiest city in the world between patrols took place July 4 on the outskirts of Wafangow, nine miles window display. All goods marked inplain figures. One price store. to read the riot act, and thus by inacand today is the noisiest day in the mystery to the Russian commanders. ST. PETERSBURG, July 7, 5.03 p. year. To the juvenile New Yorker it southeast of Senuchen and in the Montreal Clothing Store. tivity to drive out the militia. As a is indeed Independence Day. He is m.-The war office denies that a battle A Large Increase in Number of Vesneighborhood of Potaitza. The Japanresult of this, perfect quiet reigns at is in progress, as reported by the Liao free to explode fire crackers, fire pisese patrol retreated to the southward. Sydney, and about one hundred men Yang correspondent of the London ment unmolested to work, but the P. Daily Telegraph. The officials of the tols and beat drums to his heart's content, and he does all with a ven-We had only horses wounded. "In the outskirts of Siabenum, on sels and of Tonnage Visiting W. A. leaders claim that all of these war office repeat the substance of the Halo Heights, six miles south of Slad-**ELLEN WAS TO BLAME.** on St. George street, where she is ly-This Port, geance. had been at work before and that the strikers' ranks are unbroken. The blooming mill is in operation and the rod and wire mills may be tomorrow. ing still unconscious. She is not ex-Alexander Troup, formerly of Nova rected to recover. Scotia, but now a leading democratic Miss Flewelling is a daughter of the journalist of the Bryan school, has The St. Croix Not Responsible For Following is a statement of the inrod and wire mills may be tomorrow. late Edward Flewelling. She is a well ably referred to the reconnaissance in been summoned from his home at New "A reconnaissance to the southward known young lady in this town, where she is employed as a dressmaker. ward shipping at this port for the But there is serious trouble in the Haven, Conn., by telegraph to St. force made by Lieut. Gen. Count Kel-Collision in Harbor Wednesday. showed that there was an advance year ending June 30th. military camp. The 94th Argyle High-Louis, with a view of aiding the Hearst ler, July 4, in the direction of the guard of 1,000 of the enemy in the outlanders, the local force, are deeply STEAMERS. boom in the democratic national con-Motien Pass, east of Liao Yang. skirts of Yan Shau Fan, six and a grieved, and the Halifax regiments ST. PETERSBURG, July 7 .- There vention this week. Num- Ton-The American schooner Ellen M. Mithalf miles southeast of Tchaima, and WAS A GOOD SHIP. are not altogether satisfied. The are a dozen versions of Lieut. General Francis Wayland Glen, who formerthat there was a battalion and twelve chell, Capt. H. Alcorn, bound from Hantsport, N. S., for New York, ber nage. ly took part in politics in Ontario, now British and Canadian . .... 187, 495,679 trouble is partly jealousy between the Count Keller's reconnaissance in force guns and one squadron of cavalry at different forces on duty. The Halifax Diamatintza. "More considerable forces are conwhich resulted in two fights July 4 which was run into by the Eastern forces were, it is alleged, given the Norwegian . . ..... 4 6,015 one at Ekhavuan and the other at Danish Naval Officer Speaks Well of past few months has been busy writline steamer Tuesday night. was towpreference in almost everything, the Mahomizza, west of the line between centrating at Waofusan. According to ed up the harbor Wednesday afterthat Canadians were desirous of annex- German . . ..... 1. 1,425 Highlanders being made to vacate Motien and Fen Shui. The despatch Wrecked Steamer Norge. noon by the tug Waring and docked Chinese accounts these troops were of the London Daily Telegraph from Liao Yang announcing that a battle their quarters to make room for them, Spanish . . ..... 1 2,050 ation. Canadians here have taken no landed at Datchjuangkhe, thirty-seven at the western side of the upper gov-This did not please the Cape Bretoners notice of his letters until the last few ernment pier. Capt. Alcorn reports that he anchored at 1 a. m. Tuesday miles southwest of Takushan. and trouble began, with the result was proceeding twenty-five miles from COPENHAGEN, July 6 .- Captain days, but during the past two or three "A Cossack patrol on July 4 pushed that they were ordered in. Major Gilthere probably refers to this fighting. off Partridge Island. The seas became forward to Palamatezza, five and a Lamb, one of the highest officers of the days replies have been made to him. SAILING VESSELS. lis, who commands the battalion, is in through the Globe, perhaps the most According to official information rehalf miles northeast of Yamulintzza, so rough that about 10 o'clock Tuesday Danish navy, said to the Associated communication with the militia deceived by the war office the Japanese where considerable forces of the enemy began their advance toward Liao were discovered." Num- Toncutting of which is from William A. he was forced to come up inside of the Press correspondent today that the partment. There is some indignation ber. nage. Danish steamship Norge, which was Banks, a son of a Queens county, N. island. The Mitchell was anchored in British and Canadian . ....671 at the treatment accorded the High-Yang June 29, one column moving 57.760 S., newspaper man. the Beacon eddy, according to Capt. wrecked off Rookall reef, 290 miles landers. The troops are kicking at the along the main and the other over the Mr. Kennedy, an official of the Alcorn, about that hour. She was, he from the. Scottish mainland on June rations provided. The Halifax militia direct road, the former reaching Ou Norwegian . . . . . . . . . . . 7 **BEULAH CAMP** 6,378 Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, is says, to the westward of the red buoy. 28, was an excellent and strongly built Danish . . ..... 4 Fang Kou, ten miles beyond Fen Shui at Montreal endeavoring to secure Mc-4.695 were given canned meat, most of which When asked as to the collision Capt. ship and that Captain Gundell was one had to be thrown away as unfit to eat. Italian . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 Gill College students and graduates as 8,009 Pass, and the latter reaching Lia Alcorn said he heard the St. Croix's of the most capable navigators on the The Sydney troops had only bread and Spanish . . ..... 1 Khan Pass, twelve miles northwest of 168 Now in Full Swing at Brown's Flatsmotormen and conductors on the street transatlantic route. whistle and he rang the bell on the Portuguese . . ..... 2 431 milk for supper yesterday, and for Motien Pass. They halted at these cars of his company. The college men schooner. The St. Croix, according to Captain Lamb asserted that no fault breakfast and dinner today. At the points till July 3, the Russians fallwho have been employed in the past Large Number of Visitors. the schooner's commander, struck the could be found either with the captain dinner meal they were given rotten ing back to Lang Tse Pass, thirty have proved faithful and efficient and Mitchell forward, and his representaor the crew. He said he believed that miles from Liao Yang. The Japanese Grand total of steamers and sailing cheese. No blankets were given until the Norge gave way with the current, have given satisfaction to their emtion made to a reporter of this paper today and no pillows at all. advance guard, consisting of 1,500 men, BEULAH CAMP, July 7 .- The sesployers and the public. He will probressels, 1,596. yesterday was that the Ellen M. Mitand added: •The Halifax men fare better as to was only two miles east of the Russian Grand total of tonnage, 1,396,833. ably hold out as inducements the hope sions of alliance have closed and the obell had carried away forward her "I have made 300 trips to the United sleeping arangements but not as re-gards provisions. It is claimed the camp meeting is now in full swing. Dr. position. The next day occurred Last year the number of inward yesof promotion to responsible positions, States and my ship often gave way bowsprit and rigging, had her cut Keller's reconnaissance in force, when Fowler of Boston is helding the at-tention of the large congregations. A large number of cottagers are on and that they will have opportunities els was 1,430, with a total tonnage of water and stem head and water ways owing to the stream and the variation Halifax men were ordered here illegalthe Japanese were discovered to be to avail themselves of the advantages 747.184. of the compass. These conditions are started. There was no damage of any ly. The militia act provides that local trying a flank movement in the direcoffered by the libraries and museums the grounds, and the dormitory rooms are all filled. Representatives are here account done to the hull, and the vesknown to all navigators." forces are to be called out first, and tion of Lian Dian Shian. This is the of this city. The fact of the matter sel, he said, was not making any water. Officers of the United Steamship Co., only when these are exhausted can outside assistance be demanded. In last fight reported to the northward, **REV. HEDLEY D. MARR** is that they would do well not to ac-Some of the portwardens visited the which owned the Norge, deny the but still further north a Japanese from Nova Scotia, Maine, Boston and cept. After ten or more years of serschooner after she docked, but their statements made by the survivors of this case the Halifax troops were or-dered here six hours after the local Pass, twelve miles northwest of Sain-camp meeting is expected to close the the efficial book. The Mitchell's own-ers and commander will find great dif-ficulty in making the Eastern line ray that only recently their Norge was supvice they might be than an inspector 12th, but the alliance has arranged Argyle . Highlanders practically no and Mukden, and 85 miles east of the that a competent man will be left on and after paying their fare here the unds until the 1st of Sentember for the necessary repairs.

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the 29th inst. at the residence Miss S. M. F. . Henry How N. S., Wm. R. ffice inspector's , to Mrs. B. Ch. the late Jasper dericton, N. B. E-At the home calf street, on A. Crawford to

-In this city, loward Sprague, of Richibucto, and of Kingscroft, ALD - At Holy

John, N. B., on J. Walsh, James ford, to Miss daughter of

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and, James Bar nipping, a native otland, aged 85. bury, Mass., on man, aged one nths youngest d Eva Crawford. infant son of M. Myles. at McDonald's Parks, beloved tha and Joseph year of her age ther and loving

rs and six sisters

l loss. Asleep in

from these plied with 300 new life-belts and that facts, first that the Mitchell came in the stock on board exceeded the numhere for shelter, that she anchored in ber of passengers carried by the ship on her last voyage. a place where she became an inter-

ference with vessels going out of and entering St. John harbor through the MEDICAL MEN proper channel. Some of the most competent men who were at Reed's Point Tuesday youch for the fact that

this schooner was a dangerous thing Holding Their Fourteenth Annual Sesin the position she occupied sion in Nalifax.

#### FATAL ACCIDENT AT SUSSEX.

Miss Annie Flewelling Struck by Quebec Express and Mortally Injured

at Noon Yesterday.

SUSSEX, July 6 .- Miss Annie Flew-Hing, of Sussex, was probably fatally injured by being struck by the Quebec express passing through this town Walker, St. John at noon today. As the train was nearing the crossing, Miss Flewelling rashly attempted to cross almost directly in front of the engine. When in the middle of the track she stopped, for some inexplicable reason. as if fascinated, and before the locomotive could be stopped it struck her, hurling her six feet in the air and fifty feet to one side of the track. She was pickup unconscious and taken to Dr. rangement between the provinces. McAilister's office near by.

Dr. Atherton read a paper on "A case Her visible injuries consisted of ter of gallstone in the common duct withrible wounds about the head. Casual out pain; operation and recovery." Dr. examination also indicated that her Vanwart, Fredericton, also read a back was broken and that other seripaper.

ous internal injuries were received. In the afternoon the association had She was taken to her boarding place a harbor excursion.

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Market Square, St. John.

alien labor law might be enforced against them

George S. Milligan, a former St. John boy, who is very active in Canadian circles here, is reported to be very ill. The D. A. R. steamer Prince Arthur, which is running between here and Nova Scotia this summer, had a race with the Monmouth, the fastest of the harbor steamers, a few days ago, and

The Dundonald incident has caused considerable comment here, and rightly or wrongly, many Canadians feel

HALIFAX, July 6 .- The fourteenth that it reveals a scheme to make the annual meeting of the Maritime Medi-Canadian militia a part of the political Association opened here this morncal machine. An officer of a New York ing with a large attendance. Those militia regiment, commenting on it, present from New Brunswick were : said that politics had been a curse to Dr. A. G. Ferguson, Dalhousie; Dr. the militia of this state, and that the G. C. Vanwart, Fredericton; Dr. L. N. Canadian militia could never expect to Bourque, Moncton; Dr. A. B. Atherbecome efficient until absolutely freed ton, Fredericton; Dr G. A. B. Addy, from direct political control. He ap-St. John; Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Hamppeared to be well informed in regard ton; Dr. T. Walker, St. John: Dr. to the militia in Canada, and stated Alex. Murray, Leonardville; Dr. T. D. that in so far as he could learn the direct management of the department. Dr. G. M. Campbell, the president, of the deputy minister was responsible delivered the annual address, which for a lot of the trouble. dealt with the history of vital statis-F. S. McAdam, formerly of Frederictics in the maritime provinces. A comton, who has been in the service of the mittee on reciprocal registration . in United States Express Company here Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and for about two years, is being rapidly P. E. Island, had met, but was as yet advanced. About three months ago he unable to report, but Dr. Campbell was made cashier of the important said that there exists a strong spirit branch on Duane street, in the wholeof concession which may lead to an ar-

sale district, and last week was promoted from there to be agent at the 18th street branch, in the big department store district. One of the city papers announce that the Jesuits of Canada and of this

state hope that their efforts to secure the canonization of Father Jaques will soon be crowned with success. Father Jaques was ordained to the priesthood cuit. in 1636, and a few months later he was sent as a missionary to Canada. He was killed by the Indians on October children with sincerest friendship, and 16. 1644 at the place now known as uriesville, in this state. He left an and happiness.

nteresting narrative, which was recently found in a Ffench library.

PROUD OF HIS WORK, W. W. Howe Thinks His Crusade

Against Liquer Dealers is a

years.

Fine Thing.

W. W. Howe, who has secured the onviction of some half dozen liquor dealers for selling after hours, says that he has not by any means finished his work, and that he is determined to see the crusade through to the end. By this means he hopes to secure 'the enforcement and a strict compliance with the terms of the liquor license law. He hopes in time to have the sale regulated to the prescribed hours to have side doors and back doors and other accessories to illegal selling done away with. The law also forbids the use of screens, which are now common-

rperesentative citizens at a meeting yesterday decided to under Lord Dunly erected to shut off the bar from pub donald a reception prior to his depar-ture from Canada, J. F. Ellis, prelic view. Another feature of the liquer business which Mr. Howe is determinsident of the board of trade, is pro visional chairman. A public meeting is called for finiday to consider details. It is intended that the effetr shall be non-political but thoroughly represent-ative of efficience of Toronto, non-milied to put down is the sale of groceries, systers or any other provisions, which are the side lines in many establishments. These are there, he says, contrary to the law, "If," said he, "these lignor men are tary as well as military

Tuesday evening after the prayer eralship in making the reading of the meeting in the Methodist Church at riot act impossible so far. Grand Sec-Silver Falls, Mrs. E. J. Young, presiretary Moffatt says that the action of dent of the Epworth League, read the the authorities has made no difference following address to the retiring pasin the strike situation. The union men tor, Rev. Hedley D. Marr. B. A. are intact, the only employes at work Rev. and Dear Sir and Brother:being those who have been on the We feel that we cannot allow your plant since the strike began. Your

pastorate over the Courtenay Bay circorrespondent learns that the defence cuit to end without expressing to you fund is being daily replenished, though our high appreciation of your unstintthe demand upon it is great. Five ed efforts for the welfare of the cirthousand dollars was paid out cuit ever since you came among us, week. County lodges are continuing and our sincere regret at the severtheir levies. The negotiations looking ance of the pastoral tie. Your three for an adjustment of the difficulty years of pleasant intercourse with us. have made little if any progress. The company will attempt to start the rod

unbroken by any unfriendly word or deed, has won you an enduring place and wire mills tomorrow. They turnin the affection of your parishioners. ed out a considerable quantity of blooms today. There is no department of the church's work here which has not been benefited by your wise counsels and ALL ARRESTED.

energetic work. In the Sunday school, the Epworth League meetings and the prayer services, as well as in your pulpit ministrations we have felt The Four Men Who Assaulted Mrs. that the divine blessing rested on your services, and that all who have come within the range of your influ-

ence must have been helped spiritually and inspired with a more earnest desire to live useful, Christian lives. We will remember with pleasure your intercourse with us as a guest in our houses.

WILL HONOR DUNDONALD.

TORONTO, July 7 .- A gathering of

the good work of the New Jersey and The parsonage at Silver Falls, as Pennsylvania authorities, coupled with well as the improvements in the fortunate circumstances, all the nechurch property generally, declare groes implicated in the assault on Mrs. of whiskey was found in one of his your administrative skill and energy Charles Biddle at her home near Burand will, we doubt not, long continue lington, N. J., on Tuesday, are under memorials of your pastorate. You may be assured that you have won the respect of young and old of the attacking party, and Jonas Sims the communities included in the cirare in the Lancaster county, Pennsyl-We can only regret your departure from among us. vania, jail, having been captured in We will re-

member you and Mrs. Marr and the Colombia, near Lancaster; William Austen is in Moyamensing prison here, with our best wishes for your success and Thomas Jones is in the Burlington We trust you will accept the accomcounty jail at Mount Holly. The mapanying as a small token of our good chinery of the law for the transfer of

the three men in Pennsylvania jails to Mrs. Young handed him a purse. New Jersey has already been set in gether with the tracks which were Mry. James Keyes, superintendent of motion. For fear that the citizens of the Sabbath school, made a brief ad-Burlington county might take the law into their own hands the authorities of dress. Mr. Marr replied testifying to the pleasant relations that had existed between him and the Silver Falls that county have promised a speedy

congregation during the 'last three trial for the accused men. During Mr. Marr's pastorate Public clamor for vengeance was in creased today when it became known the beautiful parsonage at Silver Falls that Mrs. Biddle had collapsed under has been erected and finished, at a cost of over \$2,300. Mr. Marr has the strain. She lapsed into semi-con sciousness, coming to her senses only been appointed to the circuit of St. John west. When he and his family to go into a series of spasms. The moved into the Carleton parsonage family physician was in attendance they found the ladies of the congregamost of the day. At one time her tion in possession, the house-keeping condition was so serious that it was operations started in good shape, and Aeemed best to send for all the rela general air of comfert and plenty in tives of the family. She is somewhat heir new home.

There is no denving the fact that there is still danger of trouble if Tim-

The movement by the P. W. A. this morning is considered by good gen-

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Kai Chou.

pockets.

is assumed that

Fredericton.

At this time the Japanese main to that date the dormitory rooms Up forces are on Siou Yen Hai Cheng and will be open to suitable applicants. Today a large number of visitors and Kai Chou Ta Tche Kiao roads, at Viendiapudze and Shi Ka Houya redelegates arrived by steamer Victoria spectively, 27 miles from Hai Cheng from St. John. The grounds are lookand 50 miles from Ta Tche Kiao and ing beautiful and are more attractive this year than ever before.



Body of Frank King Found on the **River**—Lewis Mitchell Drowned

at Macnaguac.

Mr. Matheson, who occupies a dwell-

10 o'clock to walk to a stream which

crosses the rear of his farm. Not

Moses and Alexander, are living in

Williams, Howard and Grant were

taken before Judge Wilson today

under the provisions of the Speedy

absent they made no election as to

whether they would take speedy trial

or await a trial by jury. They were

**USED NAUGHTY WORDS.** 

being

Trials Act, but their counsel

having returned to dinner, Mrs. Mit-

The committee on the paper. The FREDERICTON, July 7 .- The body King's Highway, have selected Rev. of Frank King was found floating in the river today by John Paisley, C. E. He is supported by a good staff of edirailway section man, who, while torial writers. The general missioncrossing the railway bridge, observed ary society are putting some workers the dead body in the water. Coroner in the home field both in N. B. and in Alfred Rowley was notified and after N. S. viewing the body and deciding that

The several committees are working

hard to meet the expectations of the

people, and they are succeeding admir-

ably. Indeed Beulah Camp has become

noted for its complete and perfect

equipment in entertaining the many

visitors who come every year to this

It is intended that next year the

camp meeting shall begin on Thurs-

day and run over twelve or fifteen

annual meeting.

days.

The ministerial association have re an inquest was advisable,' passed the commended the licensing of Isaac case over to Geo. A. McKeown, who Keirstead of Moncton and W. J. Hamin the meantime had taken out his coroner's commission. King was the The meetings will run over this com-

man who was seen going down Regent ing Sunday with a good corps of workstret towards the Star Line wharf ers under the leadership of Dr. Fowler. about 11 o'clock on Saturday night in Other camp meetings for this season a drunken condition, shortly before are being arranged for during the months of August and September

ing over the Star Line Co.'s office, The next meeting under the auspice heard a splash of water as of some of the Reformed Baptist Alliance will one jumping into the river. A flask open at Riverside, Maine, in August. Rev. M. S. Trafton of St. John will preside at this camp meeting, assist-Lewis Mitchell, a well known resided by Revs. W. B. Wiggins, J. H. Cov. arrest. Aaron Timbers, the leader of the Macnaquac stream yesterday. Mr. Mr. Wiggins will advertise the meetent of Macnaquac, was drowned in Mitchell started from his home about ing.

### FRENCH SHILE QUESTION.

chell became alarmed and search was ST. JOHNS, ... F., July 6 .- The soon begun. His hat was found floating in the stream and a few minutes cruiser Lavoisier, flagship later his dead boly was 'recovered. French squadron, arrived here today. Deceased used a plate of artificial Her commander will confer with Vice teeth, which was found clinched in Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas on the one of his hands. From this fact, toflagship Ariadne of the British squadron, regarding the revival of serious found on the slippery bank of clay, it friction along the French shore, owing the deceased was to misunderstandings between French stooping over the bank washing his and Newfoundland fishermen respectteeth in the stream, when he slipped ing their altered status under the new and fell into the water. Deceased, French shore treaty, which has not who was over seventy, leaves one yet been ratified. daughter and two sons. Both sons,

The authorities of both countries regard the situation as very serious.

ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE SICK. Just ailing enough to rob you of sufficient strength to. do your work or to think well. Not sick enough to make you think of dying, but sick enough to make you think that life's a sort of weariness. You can't do good work, you can't get anything worthy out of life when feeling like this and the worst of it is, it's going to get worse

unless you stop it now. There is a remedy - Ferrozone that will quickly remove this tired and RENFREW, July 7.-It developed miserable feeling, revitalize the blood today that an attempt was made to and strengthen it. All half dead peo ple should use it. Gracious; how i WINNIPEG, July 7.—A Canadian Pacific section man named John Thompson was arrentlying a swim in the river at Plum Conte today, when he was mixed with crimps and drowned. The body is billing sant to St. John, N. B., home of decompt. prevent the invitation of Lord Dun-

remanded for one week.



improved tonight. bers and his companions are taken Burlington.

**Biddle Are in Danger of** 

Lynching.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- Through



**DIOCESAN SYNOD.** Annual Meeting Opened at Fredericton. ..

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**Reports Show All Churches Prosper-**Ing-Will Invite Archbishop of Canterbury to St. John.

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FREDERICTON, July 5. - The Church of England Synod opened here this morning in annual session at the Church Hall. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon presided, and the attendance was large, especially of the clergy. After prayers and roll call His Lordthip appointed the following as a nom inating committee: Archdeacon Neales, Rev. Messrs. Freeborn, Dibblee, S. Neales, Smithers, Millidge and Dewdney, and Messrs. Burchill, Armstrong, more, Hewson, Grimmer, Sharpe and Raymond.

#### BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

His Lordship then delivered his anual address to his clergy and diocese He referred in his opening remarks to the departure of Rev. H. A. Cody and his good work in the new field he has taken up

In 1908 there is to be a grand meeting of the Anglican Communion in St. Paul's, London, for the purpose of discussing and solidifying the faith throughout the world, and the Bishop nominated a committee to carry of correspondence with London.

The Cathedral had been repaired, all expenses are paid and the edifice is now in a good state. His Lordship next dealt with the in-

vestment and sale of glebe and church moneys and lands, and emphasized the fact that no corporation could act without the consent of the Bishop, and any corporation acting otherwise could be proceeded against for breach of trust. The law on the question was discussed and pointed out at some length, and examples were given where the Bishop could not sanction certain investments.

The provincial government was complimented in making mental arithmetic part of the educational system of our schools, and in this the province had followed the good example set by our secular schools.

His Lordship spoke of the Madras schools and the one especially in Fredericton, and urged strongly the building of a much better school in this city, and one in every way first class and of high standard.

Dr. Smith's visit to the province was of great benefit to all in the matter of Sunday schools and his ideas most valuable

In the past fifty years the cost of Wying has increased ten per cents The tions in the public schools and also it did, and he would urge upon the Synod the question of paying clergy-



school was good and the general class work of high standard. The teaching staff will undergo some changes, but all will be pleased to know that the popular lady principal will still remain at the head of the institution. Eleven pupils have passed the loca ns of King's College, Windxaminatio

or, in English and French. The music department has done cellent work; ninety pupils have been studying piano and singing and eight

The school reports a number of gifts during the year. The school grounds have been enlarged. The closing exercises were very successful and pleas-

ing. Dean Partridge read report of King's College, Windsor. President Willets has resigned, and

a committee of seven appointed to re-construct the faculty. Judge Hanington was chairman. After many meetings Dr. Hannah was selected as new president. Weston Jones' efforts have

resulted in collection of some \$8,000; and this, with some bequests, make the amounts much higher. It is earnestly hoped the undertaking will go on Mr. Smith presented the treasurer's report and it was accepted as read and

t will be published in the journal. Rev. Sub Dean read the registrar's report. Canon Newnham read the secretary's Communicants during the report.

year had increased from 7,792 to 8,913, and the contributions were \$2.511 more than the year before. Baptisms ed: were three more in number and confirmations two more than the previous

Rev. Dean Partridge read the report of the Women's Aid, and the Rev. Mr. McKinnon, the corresponding committee's report. Mr. Jarvis' notice of motion that his lordship be requested to extend a

cordial invitation to the Archbishop of Canterbury to visit New Brunswick on his coming visit to Canada and the United States was received with ap-

Judge Hanington gave notice of notion regarding the religious instruc-

gold dollar does not go as far now as the giving of financial aid to those attending King's College. The adoption of all the reports was men better salaries. It is unjust to made on motion other clergyman. Three marriages, 24 The report on church literature was baptisms and 12 burials during the taken up section by section. Rev. year. Mr. Sampson and Rev. Mr. deSoyres Canterbury-Rev. J./E. Flewelling. discussed the report. Rev. Mr. Samp-The work has been carried on and son maintained that under the canon one's heart rejoices at the result. Serthey had to buy the books from the vices held regularly. Attendance is S. P. C. K. and he wanted it altered, good and everything goes on smooth as there were many good books outside of those issued by the society. The report brought out remarks from Mr. Otty. Rev. Mr. Montgomery, Dean. Partridge, Rev. Mr. Scovil and Judge Hanington The synod then adjourned till three

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EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session of Synod re-

ported were Rectors Dewdney, Jones,

de Soyres, Raymond and Canon Rich-

ardson of St. John. All reported a

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Mr. de Soyres spoke of the memorial

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and altar improved. Contributions the amendment of the canon concern ing printing the reports of the commit-tee to be submitted to the Synod, and Judge Hanington seconded the motion. The motion was to the effect that have increased and the whole year uccessful. Salisbury-Rev. Mr. Armstrong these reports be printed one week beeeting and sent in to the secreand the parish has advanced in Burton-Rev. Mr. Dibblee read a most encouraging report of improve-ments made in the church and rectary, though this will not hinder the presentation of any report not printed. The motion brought forth remarks from Mr. Schofield, Mr. Jarvis, Rev.

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Messrs, Raymond, Montgomery, Walace and others. It was finally decided to adopt a re-It was finally decided to adopt a re-solution reading, "The reports of all The spiritual work has been most boards and standing committees be printed three weeks before session and delivered to the secretary and distributed within one week under the superintendence of the printing committee Nothing will prevent the presentation of any report if not printed." Mr. Jarvis' resolution regarding an invitation to the Archbishop of Canter-

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bury was next in order. Mr. Jarvis spoke at some length in support of his resolution. He spoke of parish the history of the church in this pro-

vince. One hundred and twenty years ago Bishop Leabury held service in the old Protestant church in St. John. He spoke of the old history of the relation of the church to the motherland. If these matters could be brought to his lordship he felt that he may be persuaded to visit us. Besides all this

it would be a great impetus to the church. Rev. Mr. deSoyres in seconding the resolution spoke eloquently and forcibly and in taking his seat was loudly applauded.

Rev. Mr. Schofield recommended that Mrs. Davidson be included in the resolution Mr. Jarvis said he had thought of vancement in the church. that and it was something he consid-

ered for the bishop who is to extend the invitation to decide. The motion was unanimously carried by a standing vote.

Hurd Peters moved the conformation amendment of Canon XIX passed at last session. This was carried. The amendment is in effect that a canon may be amended at any session of the

synod on a certain majority vote. REPORTS OF CLERGY.

Aberdeen-Rev. Mr. Simonson re-Simonds-Mr. Hoyt gave a report of ported have now two distinct congreprogress, and Rev. Mr. Murray of gations at Glassville; new church Stanley spoke highly of the assistance cost \$2,700; finished in wood; window rendered him in his parish by the m church had been presented by Mr. adles. Skinner. Sewing guild had collected The parishes of Cambridge, Drum-\$75. Lordship visited the parish. Beaumond, Prince William, Richmond, St. fort had also been most prosperous David, St. Martins, St. Mary's, St. and reported most successful work. 18 Stephen, Upham, Victoria, Waterford, received communion on Easter Sun-Sussex, Campobello, Albert and Mc-Adam through their various rectors day.

Andover-Rev. Mr. Bedell reported good work on behalf of guild and women, and financially we have improv-We sent to missionary societies \$54.02. Parish church through exertion of ladies had erected large horse sheds. At Beresford the congregation ferred feelingly to the death of Major had greatly increased. The church had lost a valuable member in Robert Wallace. Many gifts had been receiv-

ed from friends during the year, Mrs. Medley and others donating. Bathurst-Rev. J. H. Hooper. Work had gone on very successfully. Now

no debt and balance in the bank. He acknowledged many kindnesses received during the year. Campbellton-Rev. Mr. Coleman. The work of the societies has been very

beneficial. A large number of people had not been good attendants. great loss was felt in removal from the parish of Mr. Dawson. There is need

ing. of parish hall and other needs as an-

The Bishop here Interposed "an foreigner of distinction. se and laughter. Mr. Beek further referred to his life with the visitation of Rev. J. C. Rob-inson. Sunday school work had gone time he was mayor of the city. He was loudly applauded in taking his

seat. Mr. Hannah, the new Kings College, after introductory re-marks, spoke of King's College, Windsor, the famous men it had turned out and the hardships through which all had passed. Upon him devolved the duty of trying to put the old institution on a good foundation and to this end he had thought out a number of plans. These Mr. Hannah drew attention to and the course he had mapped out for meeting the teachers and leadlee said it was a pleasure to report. The churches in these parishes have ing educationists of the province. had a wonderful year of prosperity in every way, and the people of these lo-calities are looking forward to having What the college needs more the anything else is to be brought in touch with the people of these provinces. Shediac-Rev. Mr. Burtt spoke of This would be his endeavor, and althe growing missionary spirit in the ready he had gone to work in this direction. When the college opens h hopes to have eighteen students, and perhaps twenty-five. Mr. Hannah spoke as one enthusiastic and full of ports of clergy from various parishes energy. He spoke of the grand work were continued. Among those who rethe University of New Brunswick was

doing, and he looked forward to plac in as ing the old college of Windsor flourishing a condition. Mr. Hannah Henry Wilmot, W. S. Fisher, F. H. made an excellent speech and was loudly applauded when he took his seat.

window given by G. S. Smith, the work Partridge, seconded Dean of the ladies, results of Sunday school Judge Hanington, moved a vote during year, and lamented the death thanks to Mr. Hannah. felt that the prayers of all had been answered and in selecting Mr. Han-Dean Partridge reported on behalf of nah, the authorities of Kings, Windthe Cathedral. He referred to the sor, had made no mistake. They had jubilee services held and repairs made got a man of enthusiasm and a man on the Cathedral and the spiritual adwho could speak to the people. It is the duty of all churchmen and women Canon Roberts, from the parish of to do all they can to assist Mr. Han-Fredericton, spoke of the good work nah in the great work he had underdone, and returned thanks to friends

and elergy for their kindness during taken. Judge Hanington in seconding the motion spoke corroborating the re-Mr. Sampson read a most encouragmarks of Dean Partridge. All are now ing report of St. George's, Carleton, satisfied and united that in selecting and improvements made on church Mr. Hannah King's College has taken Mr. Daniel of Rothesay spoke of imthe right step. Some of the leading men in Nova Scotia had told him "You rovements and advancement made in have taken the right man," and some of the young ladies had said "Oh, he's splendid." Mr. de Soyres added a few eloquent remarks as an old graduate of Cambridge, the college that had graduated the new president of King's.

Dr. Harrison, president of the university in a few well chosen remarks extended the welcome of the university to Mr. Hannah. Dr. Inch being present was asked by

the bishop to speak, and he replied in a most suitable manner. He had heard already of Mr. Hannah's work here, and Mr. Hannah had succeeded in drawing the attention of not only his own denomination but also that

of others. The bishop presented the thanks of the synod to Mr. Hananh for his address to which the latter made a brilliant and happy reply. Notices of motion were given by

Rev. Mr. Sampson, Rev. Mr. Dewdney, Rev. Mr. Hoyt. Mr. Wallace and Judge Hanington.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Canon Forsyth presented the report ing part in the great thank offering to The committee by their report recom- L. Fairweather. mend the co-operation and support of

During the evening the Bishop intro-duced Dr. Hannah the new president tion the report was adopted.

Wetmore, Geo. Armstrong, W. M: Jarvis, T. B. Robinson, Judge Hanington, The Rural Deans-Ven, Archdeacon Forsyth, Rev. C. F. Wiggins, Rev. The Dean Canon Newnham, Rev. H. E. Dibblee Rev. C. P. Hanington, Rev. W. O. Rayond, Ven. Archdeacon Neales. Board of Diocesan Missions-Ex-offcio: Right Rev. the Lord Bishop, Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth, Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Rev. Canon Newnham, secretary of Synod W. E. Smith, treasurer of Synod. Representatives of the Rural Dean

eries: Chatham, Rev. G. T. Freeborn Hon. J. P. Burchill; Fredericton, Rev. H. Montgomery, Geo. Armstrong; Kingston, Rev. C. D. Schofield, G. O. Dickson Otty; Shediac, Rev. C. R., ton, but for the last few years had devoted all his time to farming and con Quinn, R. W. Hewson; St. Andrews. Rev. J. W. Millidge, G. S. Topping; St. tracting.

Harry Keswick of the Montrea, John, Rev. C. S. Sampson, Col. J. R. branch of the Record Foundry and Armstrong; Woodstock, Rev. A. W. Teed. H. F. Perkins. Machine Company, was married here this evening to Miss Annie Peters Elected by Synod-Revs. R. P. Mc

Kim, Canon Richardson, C. P. Han-The ceremony took place at the resiington, Scovil Neales, W. O. Raydence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Dr. B. mond, Col. H. M. Campbell, A. C. Fair- F. Reade. weather, T B. Robinson, W. M. Jar-The Franklins defeated the Trojans

in the local league series this evening, vis, J. G. Knowlton, H. B Schofield, 4-0. The game was fast and very ex-C. H. Smith. W. T. Peters, W.,S. Fisher, W. B. Wallace. citing, the Trojans having the best of Board of Finance-Ex officio, Lord the batting, but losing on costly er-

Bishop and treasurer of Synod. rors. The Franklins now have a safe Elected by Synod-W. M. Jarvis, A. lead for the pennant, having won seven Fairweather, J. R. Campbell, Col. games to one lost. The Trojans have H. M. Campbell, G. S. Smith, W. S. lost five and won three; Young Men's Fisher, E. M. Shadbolt, F. J. G. Catholic Club won three and lost four

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Very Rey, Dean Partridge Archdéa. con Neales, Canon Richardson, Revs. the memory of the late Canon Ketch- of the committee appointed by the A. G. H. Dicker, C. D. Schofield, J. R. bishop to consider the question of tak- Campbell, Messrs. T. B. Robinson, Col. H. M. Campbell, R. W. Allin, Justice six baptisms and two marriages, but be held in 1908 at St. Paul's, London. | Hanington, Mr. Chancellor Allen, J. H.

Constitution and Canons-Revs. H.

of John Kane, painter, was instantly killed. While attempting to ride on a sloven he fell between the wheels. The hind wheels passed over the head of the unfortunate lad and his skull of the team, but no blame is attached to him for the unfortunate occurrence

and Thistles lost seven, won none, FREDERICTON NEWS. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 5 .-- A most horrible accident occurred this afternoon when the seven-year-old son was crushed. Allen Howard was driver Dr. Davidson has written the prest dent of the university refusing to withdraw his resignation. A meeting of the senate is called for the 12th instto consider his letters and take action.

if you wish to retain the natural colors in your clothes. has peculiar qualities of washing clothes, without injury and the name Surprise means a pure hard Soap. MONCTON NEWS. MONCTON, July 5 .- Theophilus B Leblanc, a well known contractor, died at his home, Legere's Corner, near Moncton, this afternoon, of paralysis aged 63. Deceased had some large ontracts in Shediac last summer, and while engaged thereon had a stroke of paralysis on the left side. He had recovered sufficiently to be about, but had another stroke a few days ago on his right side, which it was seen At once must end fatally. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters His sons are William. Blair and Leness-like charac garded by inde familiar with th barron, all of Moncton, and daughters Mrs. Joseph A. Bourque and Florence at home Deceased was for many years the public inter engaged in the hotel business in Moncnondence with

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give the clergymen of the west more than our own, and the clergy stipend here should be raised to \$800 per year. How this increase may be raised the speaker dealt with, and cited various ways as to how the deficiency may be met.

The auditor had pressed for the pur chase of a fire-proof safe to keep the This had been urged for twenty years. There is not anothe diocese anywhere as badly equipped as this one for the protection of its valuable property.

The present residence of the Bisho was owned by the Cathedral and the present occupant got it at a smaller rent as he paid large sums for keeping it in repair. His lordship discussed the duty of the people in the dio- ed that as the section regarding the cese to contribute towards buildings purchase of literature was so much of this kind and a bishop house should be founded for the next bishop of the cese.

In conclusion the Bishop wished to tender his thanks to Chancellor Allen mittee may be able to purchase in for the great assistance he had given other fields than from S. P. C. K. This him during the year in church matters and on questions which had arisen during the year. His lordship was demned. loudly applauded on taking his seat.

Moved by Dean Partridge and carried. that the address be referred to committee to act on.

COMMITTEES' REPORTS.

Rev. J. Winfield of Nova Scotla was welcomed by the Synod and invited to a seat on the floors.

Rev. Dr. Raymond read the report of the executive committee, and Rev Mr. Cowie the report of the board of Diocesan Missions.

W. M. Jarvis presented the report of the board of finance. Rev. Mr. Scovil presented the report

Church Literature, and J. Roy Campbell the treasurer's report of the same.

Mr. Scovil in his report spoke most terations were all passed at last meetencouragingly of the work that had ing and at this session confirmed. The consideration of the amendments been done during the year in church to the constitution and canons to proliterature; the books that had been vide for biennial Synods, deferred from purchased and the general business last Synod to this, was taken up. Judge that had been carried on. Mr. Camp-Hanington urged the three months' bell's statement bore out the report of Mr. Scovil. The liabilities of the comhoist. His Lordship did not think the matter should be dealt with this way. mittee amounted to \$918.02, while the assets totalled \$1,671, having a surplus of some \$700. The report was received strongly opposed to biennial sessions, with applause. and thought that churchmen, should

Rev. Mr. Hooper read the report of the standing committee on Sunday meet once a year. He would therefore move that further consideration of the schools.

A special committee had made the motion be postponed three months. request for \$100 for the purpose of Dean Partridge said that he proposed the change, and he did not think sending a party to New York to buy that Judge Hanington was correct at Sunday school supplies. The amount After- all in his remarks about lack of spiritinted by the executive. wards the idea of asking Dr. Smith to ual interest. He gave the reasons why the change was mooted. He saw that visit the province was carried out. came he brought supplies the Synod was against it on a previous occasion. He still kept his opinion, and the \$100 was used to purchase and he would, for one, rather have the supplies from him and it was found matter voted on fair and square than the rectory. Week day services have ecessary to send to New York. The to deal with it in this way; and even been slimly attended. The Sunday \$100 was used in buying these supplies and paying expenses of the conferif he and those with him were in a minority he would like an expression As regards the conference itself

held in St. John, it was most successon it. ful in every particular. Dr. Smith's After some further discussion the whole question was disposed of and addresses were valuable and instruc-Some 200 attended and the good the consideration of holding biennial

that must result from such a gathersessions was lost by a large majority. Moved by Mr. Wallace, that the staing cannot be easily estimated. Judge Hanington read a report on tistical form of this Synod be made to Edgehill School, Windsor. There were conform with that of the General Syeighty-eight students in attendance nod. This was adopted, but will have

one term and an average of over to be confirmed at the next session. a during the year. The health of the 1 Mr. Knowlton moved the adoption of new seats put in and chancel, pulpit Canadian.

o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Synod met again at 3 o'clock and

continued the discussion of the report on church literature. Mr. Scovil statcomplained of he recommended that the section be changed so as to read that since some of the books supplied

did not meet the requirements the comwith us. On Palm Sunday Mrs. Wilkinson passed away, a life well spent. would remove the objection that the and will be remembered by all. society books S. P. C. K. were con-Gagetown-Rev. Mr. Spencer. work has gone on quietly and regu-The amendment was unanimously larly. Communicants only slightly in-

carried. The rest of the report was adopted awaiting confirmation.

as a whole. The report of the committee on Sun-

has been improved and paid for and the whole year has been one of enday schools was next taken up. Rev. Mr. Hooper moved its adoption, which couragement. was carried.

Bay de Vin-Rey, Mr. Wilkinson re Rev. Mr. Montgomery moved the ported success with the year's work. adoption of the proposed alteration of Had a visit from Cooper Robinson, canon regarding the office of the secmissionary, and \$15 raised for mis retary, the alteration to read: "That sionary. The rectory had been repaintif a yacancy occur in the office when ed and the ladies had made beneficial Synod is not in session the executive gifts.

may appoint." Also in case of vacancy Kingsclear-Rev. Mr. Montgomery in any committee or board the execu-The church has progressed favorably tive may fill: also in case of vacancy and there is a class ready for confirof treasurer the like power. These almation. A hall has been built and will be completed this autumn. Rec-

> regretted the removal of P. C. Powys and family. Ludlow had done excellent work and the parishioners were highly spoken of.

work of the church societies and St. Andrew's had been most gratifying. Judge Hanington pronounced himself The parish rector has suffered much from ill health. . It is a source of regret that the Bishop has been unable

have enough interest in the church to to visit to confirm, as a large class has been waiting for a long time and it was hoped the Bishop's health

> Newcastle-Rev. Mr. Cuthhert: Attendance has shown increase; communicants had increased. Electric light had been put in the church. Nine

baptisms and nine confirmed. Norton-Rev. C. P. Hanington read brief report of success and progress. Petersville-Rev. Mr. Colston, During the year \$125 has been spent on

schools have been doing good work. The young ladies have done beneficial work. Seven aged people have been

buried since last year, whose age averaged 85. St. Luke's-Rev. Mr. McKim, Report showed a great increase in church at-

tendance, societies and Sunday schools. St. Clements also had a most suc cesful year.

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duced Dr. Hannah, the new president tion the report was adopted. of King's College, who was enthusiastically welcomed. He will address the committee for the appointing of a Synod tomorrow morning.

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Canon Neales, Woodstock, spoke of

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Rev. Mr. Langford, St. Andrews, re

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FREDERICTON, July 6 .- The Synod R. for the purpose of having the railmet this morning at 10 o'clock. After way fares reduced to members of the lace the reading of the minutes, at the re- synod travelling in the synod's interest quest of the Bishop the treasurer read was discussed. Some of the members

Chatham-Canon Forysth. The serthe names of those parishes that had were of the opinion that the railway failed to pay the Synod assessment. vices have been attended by about the usual number. There has been a grati-His Lordship announced that those fying increase in spiritual work, esparishes unpaid, debarred the lay re- the C. P. R. had no option that the pecially among the younger, though presentatives from taking their seats company under the dominion law regret must be expressed at a falling could not issue reduced rates. The reat this session. off of older members in attendance.

Canon Richardson read the report of commendation was adopted. The sum for missionary aid was made the Diocesan Mission and also the re-Canon Richardson read the report of up and forwarded. Contributions have port of the sub-committee of Diocesan the board of education. Three meetincreased. \$15 was given in aid of Mission on transportation. The latter ings had been held. The church school cathedral repairs. The guild work report says that the missionary fund at Fredericton had 57 pupils during has been very gratifying and large will now allow the payment of travel- the year, an increase of 16 over the sums given for various purposes. The ling expenses of those travelling in the previous year. The board asks that Sunday schools have made their usual Synod's interest, and the committee generous contributions. The usual recommends the appointment of a comstatistics have been forwarded. In conmittee, to meet other religious bodies as under the present legislation the clusion thankful to report little sickwith the aim of getting the C. P. R. to power is limited. ness, but visitation of death has been establish the old rates.

Both reports were received. L. A. Hoyt presented the report on statistics. The whole provision 'for

The divinity scholarships has increased from \$800 in 1871 to \$8,007.95 this year. The report describes the building and creased, but there is a large class enlarging of churches. The incapaci-The ladies tated clergy fund has increased to have done good work. The rectory \$37,725.02. The widow and orphan fund. capital in 1871 of \$5,000, has increased to \$43,700. To this may be added the Jas. F. Robertson special fund, amounting to \$6.757.09. Sunday school

work had been successful. In 1872, 269 persons were engaged in teaching and 2,153 scholars. Last year there were 523 teachers and 4,658 scholars. By a canon of the Synod a board of education has been incorporated with a capital of \$22,829.24 at its disposal.

with an annual rental from real estate of \$2,225. The report speaks of the board of church literature and the work established by the store estabtory had been repainted. The parish lished under its supervision.

Hon. Judge Hanington moved that rule of order be suspended and congratulations of Synod be extended Auditor General Beek, who is ninety

Moncton-Rev. Mr. Hooper. The years old, a man who reflected credit on his province and whose assistance at meetings of Synod had been most valuable. He was present today as a lay representative, and all should feel

proud to have him amongst us. Dean Partridge in seconding the motion spoke highly of the auditor general. He referred to Senator Wark would by fall permit him to visit us. and the great age that gentleman had reached, and wished the auditor gen-

eral many years of life. W. M. Jarvis also spoke congratulating Mr. Beek. His lordship spoke of the deceration

made by the sovereign on Mr. Beek. It was the first time one of the Synod had been so honored. The motion was passed by a standing vote amid applause and presented the Bishop, who congratulated the Synod on the decoration conferred on

Mr. Beek and so on the Synod. Auditor General Beek was escorted to the platform and amid applause

made a most feeling reply. It was impossible for him, he said, to show his appreciation of the kindness and gomery, E. B. Hooper, W. H. Sampson, A. W. Teed, C. D. Schofield, A. D. honor shown him. Today his mind back eighty years to the time he landed with his brothers in St. John Sackville - Rev. C. F. Wiggins. The and the acquaintances he then made. W. B. Belliss, J. W. Millidge, Messrs. By birth he was Irish; by choice a J. Roy Campbell, R. W. Hewson, H. B. Schofield, Col. H. M. Campbell, Drage

The recommendation made by the lace, W. M. Jarvis. Statistics and State of Church-Revy L. A. Hoyt, Canon Newnham, W. J. committee to co-operate with other

religious bodies to interview the C. P. Wilkinson, Messrs. H. B. Schofield, F S. Sharp, G. Armstrong, W. B. Wal Memorials to Deceased Members. Revs. Dean Partridge, T. W. Street,

Hurd Peters, A. C. Fairweather. Unfinished Business and Printing. had no power in the matter, but was under government control, and that Lord Bishop, Revs. Canon Newnham W. O. Raymond, C. T. Kinnear, J. H. L. Fairweather. Credentials-Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Mr.

Chancellor Allen, W H. C. Grimmer, R. Campbell. Regular Meetings of Committees

Revs. Canon Richardson, W. O. Ravond, A. G. H. Dicker, Messrs. W. M. Jarvis, Hurd Peters, F. J. G Knowlton.

Lay members of the board of discipit may seek legislation granting more line-Mr. Justice Hanington, A. power in the investment of its fund. Fairweather, Henry Wilmot A H Hanington, G. O. D. Otty, W. B. Wallace, Hon. J. P. Burchill, Dr. T. H. Dean Partridge presented the re Wetmore, G. Armstrong, F. J. G.

port on the bishop's address. This re-Knowlton, Col. H. M. Campbell, R. W. port approves of the recommendations Hewson. made by his lordship and the appoint-Board of management of Canadian ment of select committees to report

and Foreign Missionary Society-Rev. next session. The report does not Dean Partridge, Venerable Archdeacon think it an opportune time to start a Neales, G. O. D. Otty, W. M. Jarvis. fund for the erection of a see house but a committee may be appointed to Corresponding committee in connec consult with the bishop on the matter. tion with above-Lord Bishop, Rev The procuring of fireproof storage for Dean Partridge, Venerable Archdea protection of church property is high- con Neales. Revs. Canon Richardson ly recommended, as also the charge, H. E. Dibblee, A. W. Smithers, C. D. Schofield, Scovil Neales, R. P. McKim, referring to the investment of church moneys. The committee recommend Messrs, R. W. Allin, G. O. D. Otty the formation of an augmentation Hon. J. P. Burchill, W. S. Fisher, W.

fund by which the present stipend of M. Jarvis, W. E. Smith. the clergy may be increased in pro-In nominating different members for portion to length of service. It is a the finance committee the synod had matter of thankfulness that there is quite a heated discussion led by Judge a likelihood of a bequest forming the Hanington The judge strongly critinucleus of a fund for assisting in the cised the work of the committee and building of churches. clanmed that the church societies The report of the committee on the were not realizing the per cent. andiocesan mission fund was taken up nually that they should. Mr. Jarvis and discussed section by section. The replied, as did also the bishop. section recommending the establish-The latter claimed that the finance ment of a fund to be raised by an ascommittee had to use the greatest

sessment in self supporting parishes caution in their investments. in aid of non-supporting ones brought Judge Hanington cited cases where forth addresses from many of the other bodies had invested their funds clergy and laity. at as high as six per cent., while the The report was finally adopted.

The Synod proceeded to the election of its various committees, with the folowing result:

consisted of bankers and St. John Standing Committee of the Synodparties who were not in a position to Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, Very know of good investments. Judge Reverend Dean Partridge, Venerable Hanington spoke plainly and to the Archdeacon Forsyth, Venerable Arch point, and his remarks were greeted deacon Neales, Rev. Canon Richardson with loud applause. Rev. Canon Newnham, Rev. Canon The service in connection with the Roberts, Rev. C. P. Hanington, G. O. nnual meeting of the synod was held Dickson Otty, F. J. G. Knowlton, A.

this evening at the cathedral. The at-C. Fairweather, Chancellor Allen. tendance was large and the service The Executive Committee-Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, Very Revmost impressive. Rev. Mr. Dicker in

erend Dean Partridge. Venerable Arch leacon Forsyth., Venerable Archdeacon Rev. T. W. Street preached an elo-Neales, Rev. Canon Newnham, secrequent and appropriate sermon. tary of Synod, W. E. Smith treasure

of Synod, Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. Canon Newnham, Rev. Canon Roberts, Rev. C. P. Hanington, G. O. Dickson Otty, F. J. G. Knowlton, A. C. Fair-

weather, Chancellor Allen. Elected by Synod-Revs. H. Mont

> A. Dewdney, Scovil Neales, G. L. Free born, A. G. H. Dicker A W Daniel

today in tennis, but the home team put up a good fight and the finish was very close. ALMOST. BUT NOT QUITE SICK.

Halifax defeated local players here

Just ailing enough to rob you of sufficient strength to do your work or ta think well. Not sick enough to make you think of dying, but sick enough to make you think that life's a sort of weariness. You can't do good work, you can't get anything worthy out of life when feeling like this and the worst of it is, it's going to get worse

unless you stop it now. There is a remedy - Ferrozone that will quickly remove this tired and miserable feeling, revitalize the block and strengthen it. All half dead people should use it. Gracious: how it sharpens the appetite, makes it keen as a razor, forms new, rich blood lots of it - gives a feeling of buoyancy and strength, increases the zest for work and by its wonderful quickening power - which it exerts upon the entire bodily organs, imparts a staying power nice to feel. Ferrozone builds un weak people.

#### CIRCLE OF FLAME.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 5 .- Fire started in the woods back of the town of Sydney Mines yesterday. The high wind today fanned the flames into a conflagration that got beyond the control of the firemen and threatened the destruction of that section of the town as well as the Nova Scotia Steel Com pany's house and coke bank, which lay directly in its path. Sydney and North Sydney were wired

for assistance, but Sydney had all it could do to cope with a destructive fire that threatened it, and could give no aid. North Sydney sent its entire fire force, which, co-operating with the Steel Company's force, fought the flames at the company's new house, The Sydney Mines hotel, valued a \$5.000, was destroyed, and seven other ouses were burned. Only a small portion of the furniture was saved The town proper is not in danger, as the wind is blowing away from it. The Nova Scotia Steel Company's coke bank caught, but the fire was extin guished before it had made headway.

church received for most of its invest. ments 3 or 31-2 per cent. He criticised DIVORCE COURT. the make-up of the committee, which FREDERICTON, N. B., July 5 .- The

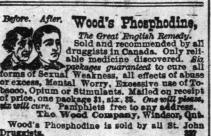
case of Blanche Rideout vs. Elijah 3. Rideout, which was to have been tried at this divorce court, was order ed this afternoon to stand over till the next term of the court in. October on application of F. B. Carvill, plaintiff's counsel. The plaintiff is at present residing with her parents at Peel. Carlen ton county. The defendant is a farmer

and lives at Grand Falls. In the case of Stoeger vs. Stoeger the etition was dismissed on motion of J. toned the service, Archdeacons Neales and Forsythe read the lessons and the B. M. Baxter who stated that the parties were once more living togethen GER MUST HANG

OTTAWA. July 5 .- Lord Minto has approved of an order-in-council allow. ing the law to take its course in the case of George Gee, now in Woodstock N. B., jail under sentence of death for the murder of Millie Gee his cousin. The unfortunate is 22 years of age and his victim whom he murdered in a fit of jealousy was only 19 year? old at the time of the murder, March 11th, last.

George Gee will be executed on July 22nd at Woodstock jail.

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OTTAWA LETTER. THE MISERY CTTAWA. July 1.-For ways that are dark and tricks that are wain, to paraphrase Bret Harte, the Hon. Syd-ney Fisher, minister of agriculture, and hen party necessities demand, minister of war as well, is rapidly establishing a record. Some days ago Mr. Pope of Compton, charged that Mr. Fisher had taken from a militiaman as hire for a horse used in a military camp here, the full amount of the government allowance. Mr. Fisher was in his seat at the time Mr. Pope made charge, but did not make any denial thereof. Yesterday the minister bland-

ly told parliament that he had not heard Mr. Pope's remarks, else he would have contradicted the story on the spot. Mr. Fisher did not, however, deny that the livery stable keeper got the money and credited it to the minister re the account for the board of the flery steed. Under parliamentary rules when an hon, member makes a personal statement, what he says must taken as about as near gospel truth

galleries.

Annie Peters ace at the rest. ster, Mrs. Dr. B. ted the Trojand ies this evening, st and very ex-

ing the best of on costly er w have a safe ving won seven Trojans have : Young Men's and lost four

won none.

NEWS. B., July 5.-A t occurred this en-vear-old son r. was instantly ting to ride on een the wheels. ed over the head d and his skull ward was driver ame is attached nate occurrence ritten the prest

refusing to with. A meeting of or the 12th inst. and take action. cal players here the home team nd the finish was

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the government should be received, has

completely paralyzed our efforts, un-

dermined the confidence of our finan-

cial backers, and made it impossible

"We therefore feel compelled to noti-

"In so doing we desire to reiterate

tion of an artificial water supply is

wials of the Klondyke district, and we

consider it regrettable that the domin-

ion government should have been in

fluenced by the agitation worked up

'Regretting that after having secur-

amount of money upon if, we have

which it was chartered, we are," etc.,

OTTAWA, July 2 .- The celebration

of Dominion Day here was conducted

on a magnificent scale, the military

R. A. P.

this important district.

etc.,

fy you that we withdraw from the en-

terprise as chartered by the dominion

for us to proceed.

government.

**OF CATARRH** It makes a man ridiculous, it makes him an offensive nuisance

### and it makes him dangerously sick.

Catarrh is not a luxury or a necessity.

It is pretty sure to bring on consumption, pneumonia, or at least. bronchitis. You cannot afford either.

You can afford the cure for it. cheap cure that has never failed. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. a metal placard or tablet, bearing its It relieves a cold or catarrh, or

cures a headache in ten minutes, it entirely heals up the catarrh-wasted surfaces. as can be expected from politicians, practical or theoretical, but it was No other remedy can count noses

stretching the limit of credulity for with us—cured noses. Hon. Mr. Fisher to ask members to

C. E. ZIMMERMAN, of the staff of the Roanbelieve he did not hear Mr. Pope, who ke World, states : was not twenty yards away when he "Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Cure is the only remedy that has ever given me any permanent relief, after suffering more than fifteen years from Catarrh." made the charge. The member for Compton is one of the few men in the nouse who, possessing a full resonant

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure first looks to the main spring of life and health, sets up the heart in new strength, feeds the nerves and fills every other organ with life. Cured thousands; will cure you. 22 voice, know how to use it and his every utterance can be distinctly caught in the remotest corners of the

The cancellation of the Yukon concession is another tribute to the en- features of course predominating, to ergy and persistency with which the the enjoyment of thousands upon conservative party exposed the unbusi-ness-like character of what was re-camp was robbed of its best soldiers, ness-like character of what was regarded by independent business men horse, foot and artillery, to give backfamiliar with the Yukon, as a job. In bone to the proceedings, and this force the public interest, the latest corres- was supplemented by two companies pondence with Hon, Mr. Sifton is of New York and Vermont State most significant. So far the only de-Guards, and a company of pretty Yanfence of the government's action in kee girls in blue and white, who gave handing over immense rights and a very interesting drill in the evenprivileges to a private company and ing, using British and American flags then withdrawing them, has been made instead of swords and guns. Last in the senate by Hon. Mr. Scott, secyear the 43rd regiment of Ottawa visretary of state, who said, in reply to ited Malone, July 4th, and were most Sir Mackenzie Bowell, that the con- hospitably entertained. The town was cessions were not "cancelled," but that theirs and they were not allowed to the gentlemen concerned withdrew bespend a cent for anything. The Otcause on account of the severe critictawa boys returned the compliment isms of the opposition in the commons, yesterday in royal fashion and during the company was unable to finance its the afternoon and evening Sparks street was patrolled by Yankee and project. Canadians soldiers arm in arm, while

American and Canadian officers pair-The order in council cancelling the concessions was laid before parlia- ed off in the hotel lobbies and clubs as well as on the main thoroughfares. ment vesterday. It bears date of June The Malone maidens, who made the 22nd last past, and read as follows: Russell House their headquarters, "On a report dated 5th June, 1904, from the minister of interior, submitwere overwhelmed with attentions ting that by an order in council of and put in a jolly time. Never before were the stars and stripes seen in such 21st April, 1902, certain rights, powers and privileges were granted to Malprofusion on stores, hotels and private residences. The extent of the military colm H. Orr Ewing, A. N. C. Treaddisplay rather staggered the Amerigold and Walter Barwick. cans, who had no notion that a town "The minister states that by instru-

of some 60,000 inhabitants could turn ment under his hand and seal and filed in the department of interior, the out such a large, efficient and well said Walter Barwick has released to arilled force. In the grand massing of the troops on Parliament Square at the other grantees in the said order in council all his interests therein, and in high noon, the American guards were given the post of honor and the only the rights, powers and privileges granted thereby. The minister further flag unfurled on the field was the states that he is now in receipt of a stars and stripes. An immense, throng, letter, of which a copy is attached. largely ladies and children, witnessed the proceedings that would have lastfrom the Messrs Orr Ewing and Treaded a little longer had not a thundergold in which they ask to be relieved of the obligations of the said order in storm sent the crowd pell-mell for

council and to be permitted to with- shelter. prise contempla The vast assembly had time while ed thereby. waiting the arrival of the troops to The minister therefore recommends drink in the beauties of Parliament that the said order in council of 21st April, 1902, be rescinded, subject to the Hill and to scan from the eminence the proviso that any and all rights, privi- diversified scenery on all sides; near by swift flowing rivers, in the middle eges, powers and exemptions conferred by the said order in council shall distance the picturesque Chaudiere be held to have been possessed, exer- falls, the town of Hull, the level of lative position of Hon. James Suthercised and enjoyed by the grantees in older Ottawa, peaceful villages and in land, minister of public works, and the said order in council until the date the background the sweeps and sumthereof."

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. JULY 9, 1904.

der of Nurses, and had her attention been directed to the sufferings which vomen have to endure when visiting parliament or the surrounding grounds, the present evil would not exist. It is a well known fact that eformers have long range eyes and for the most part devote their energies to abuses, that exist in distant lands, but fail to realize to the full the importance of the work that lies at their own doors. Ottawa's pulpit and Ottawa's ladies should join in securing at once sanitary provisions in and around the imposing structure in which the assembled wisdom of the dominion spends a large part of every year.

Another suggestion in connection with parliament grounds this time of an educational character, may be in order. There are many beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers to be seen on every hand, flanking the walks or adorning the greensward. Why not, then, attach to each tree, shrub, or flower bed, popular as well as botanical name? This course is followed on Boston Common and other public parks in the United States, as well as in most places

across the Atlantic. Children visiting parliament hill would soon become familiar with the physical appearance of the trees and flowers, and would thus be able to recognize each species as they came across them in the for-

ests and the fields. There are few city residents in Canada today who know more than a few of the commonest trees when they see them. Let the government take the lead in this education of the young along lines that will be of practical use to them, when they go out into the world on their own behalf. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, July 4 .- No man on the iberal side of the house has come to the front as rapidly this session as the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and M. P. for Quebec county. Mr.Fitzpatrick possesses more than average ability and considerable knowledge of the law and the statutes. He is a good debater and is steadily learning to put the check rein on a somewhat peppery temper. Time was otherwise have run short careers. Now occasional break he rapidly pulls himgovernment supporters have confidence 'tal.

in his judgment, and he is a growing force in the cabinet. If current reports around the lobbies are correct, the minister of justice was the man who turned down Sifton's bill to capture Manitoba by electoral lists to be prepared by creatures of his own selection. So enraged with the minister of interior at Sir Wilfrid for taking sides with Fitzpatrick, that the story goes he literally seized the premier by the throat. This alleged incident can be taken with a bushel or two of salt, but there is every reason to believe that that particular cabinet meeting was a stormy one. To brave Hon, Clif-Friday. ford Sifton in the council chamber takes nerve, of which element there is a good deal in Fitzpatrick's make up, although it is largely concealed beneath a courteous exterior. So rap-

idly has the member for Quebec county advanced in the esteem of his party in the house that he is regarded by many as the legitimate successor of Sir Wilfrid in the premiership, provided the liberals succeed in carrying the country at the coming general elec-



ed that whenever they do anything of importance, the keen scent of the Canadian press for news will spread the tidings broadcast from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Although spring was late, the crops, root as well as grain, along the Ottawa and the Gatineau and the region round about, are now up to the average in growth and abundance. The weather of late has been ideal for the grass, hot sun and frequent showers, with occasional heavy rains to water the thirsty earth. Haymaking has already ommenced, indeed it began down the Canada Atlantic line a week ago. All indications point to satisfactory crops of all kinds. With regard to potatoes, the article raised here will compare more than favorably with the New Brunswick tuber. It is finer in flavor. and lacks that nauseating waxiness too often found in the potato exposed for sale in the Halifax and St. John markets for winter use. But Ottawa is pre-eminently the land of mushrooms. Acres upon acres bloom out in a single night-there is nothing when he occasionally lost his head and more rapid than the mushroom's thereby prolonged debates that would growth-and the market supply is as abundant in season as are St. Andrews

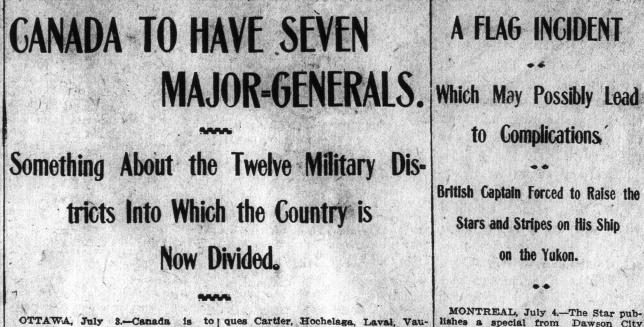
he uniformly treats his opponents with turnips in their time down by the surgmarked courtesy, and if he makes an ing sea. Mushrooms and toast, or mushrooms and beefsteak, are standself together. The rank and file of the ard breakfast table dishes at the capi-R. A. P.

### **BALFOUR'S POLICY**

Will go to the Country on Imperial **Reciprocity Platform.** 

LONDON, July 4.-Liberal indignation with the government reached boiling pitch in the house of commons on

"Never in my life time," said a liberal ex-minister, "have I known a ministry so discredited, even by its own supporters. Meanwhile Mr. Balfour smiles. In fact, this liberal indignation suits his purpose, in so far as it stirs up his laggard followers to attend parliament. It is only their abstention that can defeat his purposes. which now are as clear as daylight. He means to retain office until next year, then appeal to the country, allied with Mr. Chamberlain, on a full im-



Sherbrooke, Stanstead and Compton.

District No. 9. - Headquarters

dreuil, Soulanges, Napierville, Beauhave seven major generals, at least harnois, Chateauguay, Huntingdon, that is the current understanding. If Laprairie, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Sir Frederick Borden cannot manage Mountains, Montcalm, L'Assomption, them, all that will be necessary will Joliette, Berthier, Maskinonge, be to take a run on to New York and

cities of Montreal and Three Rivers. put in Hon. Sydney Fisher as acting minister of militia during his absence. Johns, Quebec, comprising the coun With the experience gained on his ties of St. Johns, Iberville, Missisquoi, campaign to drive Dundonald out of Brome, Shefford, Rouvilie, Chambly, the country the hon. minister from Vercheres, St. Hyacinthe, Bagot Brome is prepared to put the whole British army to flight. Drummond, Richelieu, Yamaska, Nico

The following list of the military listricts in Canada is given for general information, but more particularly in answer to a correspondent in the maritime provinces, who asked for

ney, Megantic, Rimouski, Temiscouata District No. 1.-Headquarters, London, Ont., comprising counties of El-Champlain, Charlevoix, Chicoutimi, Montmorency, Quebec, Portneuf, Sag-Essex, Kent, Lambton, Middlegin, sex, Oxford, Bruce, Huron, Perth uenay and Quebec city. District No. 8.-Headquarters at St. John, N. B., comprising counties of Waterloo, Wellington, and the cities of Chatham, Guelph, London, St. Carleton, Charlotte, Sunbury, Victoria, Thomas, Stratford, Woolstock and

York, Albert, Kings, Queens, St. John, Windsor. District No. 2.-Headquarters, Tor-Gloucester, Kent, Northumberland, Restigouche and Westmorland, and the onto, comprising counties of Brant, cities of St. John and Fredericton. Haldimand, Lincoln, Monck, Niagara, Norfolk, Welland, Wentworth, Card well, Grey, Algoma, (east of Nepigon) counties of Antigonish, Colchester Ontario, Pell, Simcoe, Halton and York, and the cities of Brantford, Cumberland, Guysborough,

Halifax, Pictou, Annapolis, Digby, Hamilton, St. Catherines and Ontario Kings, Lunenburg, Yarmouth, Cape District No. 3 .- Headquarters, Kingston, Ont., comprising the counties of Breton, Inverness, Richmond, Victoria, Durham, Northumberland, Peterboro, Queens, Shelburne, and the city of Victoria, Addington, Fontenac, Hast-Halifax. District No. 10.-Heaquarters at ings, Lennox and Prince Edward, and

Winnipeg, Manitoba, and comprising the cities of Belleville and Kingston. Algoma, west of Nepigon, the province District No. 4 .- Headquarters, Ottawa, Ont., comprising the counties of of Manitoba, and the Northwest Ter-Carleton, Dundas, Glengarry, Gren- ritories (except the Yukon) and the ville, Lanark, Leeds, Ottawa, Pontiac, District of Keewatin. Renfrew, Russell, Stormont, the city of District No. 11.-Headquarters at Ottawa and the towns of Almonte, Victoria, B. C., comprising the pro-

Arnprior, Brockville, Carleton Place, vince of British Columbia and the Cornwall, Pembroke, Perth and Pres-Yukon Territory. District No. 12.-Headquarters at District No. 5.-Headquarters, Mont- Charlottetown, P. E. I., comprising the

real, comprising the counties of Jac- entire area of the island. R. A. P. A YEAR OF DISASTER. ish. 569.

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1876, August-Great Queensland, Brit-1878, March 24-Eurydice, British, 300. 1878, Sept. 3-Princess Alice, British, 1881, May 24-Victoria, British, 300. 1883-Cimbria, British, 296, 1884-City of Columbus, American,

1895, Oct. 28-Acenas, British, 340.

1899, March 30-Stella, British, 75.

CEASELESSLY.

The writer of the following verses

But yet its swelling tide

Ceaselessly.

Ceaselessly.

Ceaselessly.

Ceaselessly.

Durham, N. H., U. S.

Beats on its strand at every side,

The soul of man is deep and wide

Thus up and up, and on we ride,

Away! Away! life ever runs

The day when all Thy will is done

The day when men are very one.

GOES TO TORONTO.

PAIN EASE.

world.

dealers sell it.

S. ELLIS DUNHAM.

And here is timed by sun and sun;

And aspirations always bide:

Philosophy enchanteth one,

O let it come; O let it come,

MONTREAL, July 4 .- The Star publishes a special from Dawson City saying a flag incident has occurred there that is likely to lead to complications. The British str. Tyrrell took a fourth of July excursion party of children up river on Saturday. The St. Maurice and Three Rivers, and the committee and other Americans forced the captain to raise the United States District No. 6. - Headquarters, St. flag on the middle staff before sailing. Complaint was laid with collector of customs Busby, who on the return of the Tyrrell summoned Capt. Ritchie and asked for written explanations. The captain said that he knew et, Arthabaska, Wolfe, Richmond. better, but was forced by the clamor to comply. A representative com-District No. 7.-Headquarters, Montmittee has since interceded for Capt. real, comprising the counties of Beauce, Ritchie and an offer was even made Bellechasse, Beauharnois, Bonaven to call off the fourth of July celebrature, Dorchester, Gaspe, Kamouraska, tion, but the collector has decided Levis, L'Islet, Lothiniere, Montmagthat he must report the matter to Ottawa and ask for instructions. Busby is the customs officer who refused to raise the American flag above the Canadian at Skagway.

Judge Winchester continued his investigation into employment of alien engineers on the G. T. P. railway today, the effect of testimony heard being to demonstrate that all engineers required could have been secured in Canada. Witnesses examined at the morning session were J. M. Shanley, Halifax, N. S., and comprising the chief engineer of the Intercolonial railway of New Brunswick, and Professor McLeod of McGill University, Hants who is also secretary of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. Their evidence consisted of passing judgment upon the capabilities of several engineers whose names were submitte to them.

### A GOOD CANADIAN.

Winnipeg Merchant Tells Boston People Something About the Country.

(Boston Globé.) Fifty-four years have elapsed since Joseph Stovel first visited Boston. In 1850 he was here in the service of the U. S. government as a sailor on board the receiving ship Ohio. Yesterday he came on a business and pleasure trip, for now he is a leading merchant of Winnipeg, Manitoba. While here Mr. Stovel will call upon some friends, including Hon. Thomas J. Gargan. He has commercial inter-

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paid out of the public chest by hun-The letter of Messrs. Orr. Ewing and dreds of thousands of dollars to add Treadgold, above referred to, was adto the natural beauties of the hill; dressed to Hon. Mr. Sifton, and bears walks, lawns, hedges, flower beds, date Ottawa, June 2nd, 1904. It pagodas, etc., being provided for the reada: "Dear Sir-The reason for the grant-

lavish hand. The landscape gardening of the charter which we received in June. 1901, was, as you are aware, the belief that we could supply ing. But he is steadily getting in his the wants of the Klondyke district by work on the thirteen acres. the installation of a water system which would develop in extent and

point of view from which the work of successive governments towards possible to assist his leader in the preusefulness as the necessity of an artimaking Parliament Hill a popular re- sent emergency is not disposed to ficial water supply became more presssort for residents and visitors might vote all his time to public life at Otbe criticized. Yesterday there were tawa to the entire neglect of his own "The modifications which were made at the instance of the delegates who thousands of women and children on financial interests. He is quite popucame from Dawson in the spring of the hill, and yet in no part of the lar on his own side of the house, but

upper flat of the commons building bility remains to be seen. scheme, in our judgment, to some extent, but if we had been permitted to was there a retiring room to which proceed without further embarrass- they could flee in case of emergency. ment, we should have successfully en- A public park of this extent, somegaged the necessary capital and made what remote from hotels and private the enterprise very beneficial to the residences, should be provided with lavatories for men and women. With claim holders of the district covered by careful and regular patrol of the Dominion police these necessary places "When our enterprise was attacked

could be easily guarded against the of-In parliament in May, 1903, we had fences that make such institutions in completed our financial arrangements private parks at times objectionable. for the large sum of money required There is a health side to this matter for our work, and no doubt existed as that should attract the immediate atto the successful carrying out of our tention of the Women's Christian Temobligations. This attack, however, perance Union and kindred societies combined with the attitude assumed throughout the dominion, and more by the government, which at once particularly the ladies of Ottawa. threw doubt upon the validity of our Lady Aberdeen did good work in her charter and imposed upon us the comtime of establishing the Victorian Orplete suspension of operations until the report of the commission appointed by



premiership must remain in that province.

One of the cabinet matters that is much discussed these days is the re-Hon. Charles S. Hyman of London, mits of Gatineau Hills and the Laur- Ontario, a cabinet member without entian mountains. Money has been portfolio, and at present acting minister of public works during Sutherlend's absence through ill health. That Sutherland will be able to take his seat again this session is said to be extremely doubtful. While there is a most part in good taste and with a strong desire, the liberals say that the member for North Oxford should reer has not yet entirely destroyed what tain his portfolio, it is an open secret nature's hand had taken ages in carv- that Sir Wilfrid is anxious to give Mr. Hyman charge of a department. But capturing the liberal unionist organihere another difficulty comes in. Hy-There is another and more practical man is a rich man, conducting a large

business and while willing to do all unionist party of free traders. 1902 impaired the usefulness of the grounds and in only one place on the his success as a minister of responsi-

> Since some recent happenings little has been heard about Sir Wilfrid's trip to the Yukon as Hon. Mr. Sifton's particular guest and it now looks as if the jaunt is off. Laurier's health is much better than for some years past and he is holding up well, physically, against the strain and arduous session. A brief rest after prorogation will find the first minister again in harness ready for the fray. Then again, surrounded as he is by several incompetents and some risky colleagues it might not be judicious to be so remote from Ottawa that he could not rapidly turn up in the event of an instant emergency. Jealousy of each other is the worm that is eating into the heart of

The grave and dignified members of the upper house, which has once more taken a vacation, this time till the 11th inst., are rather nettled over the failure of the Canadian press to give that space to reports of their proceedings to which they assert, and believe, entitle them. The senate now contains some good debaters and some men well informed on public affairs, and the body as constituted can do good work for the dominion, but it fails, apparently, to recognize the fact that it is not in close touch with the great mass of the electorate. The voters of Canada look rather to the actions and speeches of the men they send to Ottawa to do their bidding and over whom they hold the whip hand. With the senators they have nothing in common. It is the government of the day and not the common people who fill vacancies in the upper house. While the senators are enjoying repeated vacations the members of the commons are at their post of duty conducting the country's business with more of less wisdom, but generally to the best of their collective ability. The senate has its place under our form of constitutional government, but it is not one of its privileges to shine in the public eye. An elective senate like that across the border would have reason to complain were its proceedings ignored by the United States press. "GANDY & ALLISON, ST. JOHN, N. B., New Brunswick Selling Agents." The Canadian senators may rest assur-

the cabinet.

eral that to hold Quebec in line, the perial reciprocity programme, the es-

events, will be, firstly, tariff protection of British trade against American. German, Belgian and other dumping. Many authorities contend that even a lost. ten per cent .tariff would suffice to disarrange foreign syndicates' plans and stop the greater part of the dumping. Secondly, a higher adjustable tariff for purposes of negotiation, and, if necessary, of retaliation. Thirdly, a tariff below everything probably free entry for colonial products and manufactures, provided the colonies will agree to grant fair equivalents in their tar

iffs. Mr. Chamberlain this week prepared the ground for a general election by zation. It is part of his policy of, to use his own words, purging the

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they know. ROAR OF LAUGHTER. Odd Question Put to Chief Justice

Shaw by an Audacious Boy.

Chief Justice Shaw, though very rough in his manner, was exceedingly considerate of the rights of poor and friendless persons. Sometimes persons unacquainted with the ways of the world would desire to make their own arguments or would in some way interrupt the business of the court. The chief justice commonly treated them with great consideration. One amusing incident happened quite

late in his life. A rather dissipated lawyer who had a case approaching on the docket one

day told his office boy to "go over to the supreme court and see what in hell they are doing." The court were hearing a very important case in which Mr Choate was on one side and Mr. Curtis on the other. The bar and the court-room were crowded with listeners. As Mr. Curtis was in the midst of his argument the eye of the chief justice caught sight of the young urchin, 10 or 11 years old, with yellow trousers stuffed in his boots and with his cap on one side of his head, gazing intently up at him. He said: "Stop a moment, Mr. Curtis." Mr. Curtis stopped and there was a profound silence a sthe audience saw the audacious little fellow standing entirely unconcerned. "What do you want, my boy?" said the chief justice. "Mr. P. told me to come over here and see what in hell you was up to," was the reply.

There was a dive at the unhappy youth by three or four of the deputies in attendance and a roar of laughter from the audience. The boy was ejected. But the gravity of the old chief justice was not disturbed .--Senator Hoar's autobiography.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

The year 1904 has thus far been sential features of which, it may now marked by numerous disasters on land be assumed from the progress of and water, and the loss of life has been 1891-Utopia, British, 564. 1891, Jan. 14-Namchow, British, 509. very great. On Dec. 30, 1903, occurred 1893, June 23-Victoria, British, 400. the Iroquois Theatre horror in Chica-1893-Naronici, British, 93. go, in which more than 600 lives were 1895, January-Elbe, German, 380. Some of the more important 1895, Feb. 6-Abergarenny, E. I., 300.

Loss of Life on Land and Water Has 600

**Been Great.** 

events of 1904 are named below: Jan. 23, 1904-Schooner Augustus Hunt lost near West Hampton, L. I., 15 men drowned. Jan. 25-Mine horror at Cheswick, 129.

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Penn., due to gas or fire damp explosion; 184 men killed. Feb. 7-Baltimore fire, loss \$100,000,-000; no lives lost.

Feb. 22-Schooner Benjamin C. Cromwell lost off Bellport, L. I.; six men drowned. Feb. 25-Fire loss in Rochester, N. Y.,

of \$5,000,000: no lives lost. April 13-Explosion aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri; 33 men killed. April 19-Fire in Toronto caused loss of \$10,000,000: no lives lost.

April 30-Schooner Orono wrecked near Halifax; six men drowned. May 20-Steamer Turret Bay wrecked on St. Paul's Island, north of Cape Breton; 13 men drowned. June 9-Dynamite explosion in Inde-

pendence, Colo.; 14 men killed. June 12-Steamer Canada wrecked in

the St. Lawrence; 5 men drowned. June 15-Steamer Gen. Slocum burn ed in New York harbor; more than 1,000 lives lost. June 28-Steamer Norge lost in

North Sea, when 700 persons were drowned. Some of the more important marine

disasters of the past are named below 1758, April 13-Prince George, British, oss of lives 400.

1758, Aug. 29-Royal George, British, 600. 1786. Jan. 6-Halsewell, E. I., 586.

1797. Nov. 16-La Tribune, French, 1799, Nov. 5-Sceptere. British. 291.

1806, Oct. 27-Athenian, French, 374. 1810, Dec-22-Minotaur, British, 360. 1811, Dec. 4-Saldanna, British, 300. 1811. Dec. 24 - St. George, British, 2.000. 1816, Jan. 30-Seahorse, British, 365. 1816, Nov. 10-Harpooner, British. 200. 1881, Aug. 19-Lady Sherbrooke, Britsh. 273. 1831-Aug. 30-Teuton, British, 200.

1847, Feb. 19-Exmouth, British, 240. 1847, Dec. 20-Avenger, British, 200. 1850, March 30-Royal Adelaide, British. 400. 1852, Feb. 26- Birkenhead, British, riot.

1853, Sept. 29-Ann Jane, British. 348. 1854, Jan. 20-Tayleur, French, 380. 1854, April 29-Favourite, British, 201. 1854. May-Lady Nugent, British, 400. 1854-Arctic, British, 562. 1855, May 1-John, British, 200. 1856-Pacific, British, 200. 1856-Pacific, British, 200. 1856-Le Lyonais, French, 260. 1857-Central America, American, 427. 1858, Sept. 13-Austria, British, 475. 1859-Royal Charter, British, 446. 1859-Pomona, American, 400. 1860-Hungarian, British, 206. 1863, April 27-Anglo-Saxon, British, 227 1868, Jan. 11-London, British, 220.

1870—Cambria, British, 296. 1873. Jan. 22-Northfleet, British, 300. 1873-Halifax, British, 564. 1873, April 18-Atlantic, 560. 1873-Ville de Havre, 230. 1874. Dec. -Cospatrick, British, 471. run up grade .- Town Topics.

ests here, too; to which he will give 1887, March-Kapunda, British, 293. 1890, Dec. 25-Shanghai, Chinese, 300. his attention.

In speaking of conditions of the Can. adian Northwest, Mr. Stovel sohwed himself a close student of affairs, although, as he protested, he was never in politics and never cared to be. In an interview he talked freely on the subject of reciprocity, annexation and 1898, July 4-La Bourgoyne, French, immigration.

"We want reciprocity," said Mr. Sto-1898, Nov. 27- Portland, American, vel, "for we know it would prove of great advantage to us. Perhaps, however, it would be a little one-sided, for 6,000,000 or so of people will get the same advantages as the many more millions of this country. We don't want annexation. We are getting along first rate as we are, and we

was a few years ago able to read English only in a very imperfect manner. can't see what benefit would come He lived for some years in New Brunsfrom annexation. "We can see what reciprocity would The rolling sea is deep and wide,

to for us, and that is why we want it. For instance, we can give you woollen goods, and in return get the advantage of your cotton goods. This is only one exchange of the many that would prove for the best interests of both countries.

"Immigration? No better place in the world for immigrants. I have travelled all over the United States and Europe, and when I say that I know what I am talking about. Look 'at Winnipeg, for instance. Right in the city the population is between 78,000 and 80,000. In the past year there was an increase of 36,000.

"In Manitoba and the Northwest the population is about 375,000, and that includes all men, women, children and Indians. Before the end of the present year there will be another 100,000 added to the present population.

"What is there for the immigrants? Opportunities for the greatest wheatraising fields of the world; elegant soil, with a top of rich, dark loam of from In St. Peters' cathedral last evening three to four feet deep. It doesn't Rev. James Simpson announced to the have to be cleared; it is only necessary congregation the, resignation of Rev. to turn it over and plant it. Let a T. H. Hunt, M. A., D. D., who has man go out there with \$500 and he can been offered and accepted a lecturebecome independent of every living ship of Hebrew and Divinity in Toronsoul if he is a worker. He can get to University. Dr. Hunt will enter upland for almost nothing, and in some on his duties about the 15th of Sepplaces for nothing. The influx of imtember, and his departure will be a migrants is great, and if you were out distinct loss to St. Peter's school, of there you would see just why they which he has been head master for come.

many years, as also to the congrega-"A great many immigrants tion of St. Peter's church. In his refrom across the water and a great moval to another diocese, that of Nova many from Montana, the Dakotas and Scotia will lose one of its most also from New England. Your people scholarly clergymen. Dr. Hunt will are driving out there in their teams. carry with him the good wishes of the They can do it, too, because they unentire community .-- Charlottetown Patderstand the conditions.

"Think of it! A man can get 160 POWERFULLY PENETRATING 'acres for \$10 and raise from 20 to 25 bushels of wheat from a single acre each year. As for oats, he can get 90 Is needed almost every hour by some to 100" bushels. These figures are conmember of the family. You get this servative. They tell of getting more in Nerviline, which being concentratper acre, but I want to give the right idea.

"No, we haven't any boom on. There was a boom in 1881 and the bottom fell out of it after a while. The growth since then has been solid. Why, we are the richest people on God's earth per capita. Right in Winnipeg there have been issued from 3,000 to 4,000 permits for building, and each one of these houses has been engaged before

tion? Well, I can't tell you. I am not when you keep Nerviline on hand. All a politician, as I have said, and I don't know anything about politics, but T

Straight and narrow paths usually don't believe we care a rap whom you elect for president in this country.

ed to five times the strength of ordinary liniments, gives pain ease never found in any other remedy in the Healing, soothing, it penetrates deeply into the tissue; acting like magic or any nerve pain, it doesn't matter where the pain is, within or without its action is rapid, its results absolutely certain. No remedy will surpass it Nothing so far has equalled it. Power ful, pleasant, pain subduing-you ob-

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FALSE AND MISCHIEVOUS.

meeting. fair and impartial investigation will tion Bro. J. S. Fleming, who was one St. Lawrence, in the Northwest, in of our representatives to the Supreme The committee on constitution re-\$4,870 47 J. L. Schiefer and Wife Said to Have furiously fanatical over the Dundonald be held by him or by anyone else Expenditures. ported adversely on making any with his knowledge or consent. Mr. British Columbia, and the Yukon. The Court in 1898. His death leaves-only Skipped to Parts Unknown. Incident. It has got away altogether To May 31, 1904.. ..... .....\$3,883 62 changes in sick or mortuary benefit Emmerson has already dismissed cer- government has laid cables to islands two of the five representatives elected from the question at issue in that case. claims. that year, namely, Bro. G. G. Scovil Balance ..... 986 85 tain St. John government employes in the Bay of Fundy, to the Magdalen J. L. Schiefer came to St. John some and falsely represents that the whole The committee on new business re and myself, a fact which brings the months ago and posed as a building since the St. John by-election, and the Islands, to Belleisle Island, and to Total ported against any change in the paytrouble arose over the refusal of the thought of death very near to me. It contractor. His wife opened a milment of mileage to delegates. Anticosti. Services public and prigovernment to endorse some gigantic is with sadness that I have learned Statement "A" only known reason is that they were linery store on Waterloo street and for At a public meeting held in the Opera of the death of Bro. H. H. Horsman, scheme of military imperialism which not supposed to have voted for -- Mr. vate are maintained on these routes Mileage and per diem allowance of House in the evening very able ada time all went well. Now Schiefen who for several years assisted our officers and delegates attending high dresses were made by Dr. Millman, Dr. and his better half are among the Lord Dundonald was seeking to intro- McKeown. He has himself been in by the government. high secretary in his office. Brother court session at Moncton, N. B., July, Montague, Judge Choquette and othmissing and there are several city merduce. As a matter of fact we know direct personal contact with officials These services do not pay their way. Horsman was sick for some time and chants to say nothing of ( who openly worked for the gov- In 1903 the Yukon lines seem to have would not, according to the statement High court officers .. .. .. \$198.25 who would very much like to have a that this larger question did not arise The high officers were installed at as somewhat ernment candidate, and there is every earned \$127,136, while the maintenance of his attending physician, probably Past executive officers .. .. 83.30 the public meeting by Dr. Millman, assettlement with the Schiefer's. at all. Lord Dundonald has expressly prescribed is reason for supposing that they did so cost \$281,391, with much additional outhave survived more than a month or Delegates ..... 687.30 Companion delegates ....... 76.55 Several large St John concerns ard isted by Dr. Montague and Judge Chohead tax from declared, and no minister has contra-dicted him, that so far from interfer-under his own direction. Does anyone lay charged to capital. It is not sug-his own life. Under the constitution declared, and no minister has contraout money, while one gentleman who ter the Unite quette, which brought the Court to a does business up the line is \$600 in the transatlantic ing in questions of policy he has al- who knows Mr. Emmerson suppose gested that the people of the Yukon the Supreme Court could pay his close. Total .. .. .. .. .. .. \$1,045.40 hole. ways sought loyally to carry out the that he will sit in judgment upon these should be made to pay enough to mainsubjects who widow only one-fifth of the endowment Schiefer secured the contract for the Statement "B" fication obtain policy of the ministers. All that he men? They will be rewarded with tain the service. The Northwest and certificate held by the late brother. I erection of the consolidated school at Amounts paid district deputies, May ACCIDENTAL DROWNING. adlan citizensi trust that some effort will be made to Kingston and is said to have made increased salary, though as a rule British Columbia services seem to coming within 31st, 1904, \$222.18. claimed was that he should be allowed assist his widow and littlte children. a good job of it, at the expense of they are the most useless men on have cost \$13,000 more than they ter is being Statement "C" (Special to the Sun.) On looking over the mortuary list to deal with the technical details others. He also secured several jobs and a defini which were placed by the government the railway. Mr. Emmerson knows earned. More than \$99,416 was ex-Summary disbursments during year appended to the high secretary's re-FREDERICTON, July 7.-An inquest here and now there are liens on the be expected a ending May 31st, 1904, total, \$3,883.62. under his control as a trained profes- what Mr. A. E. Killam said at a poll- pended in 1903 on the St. Lawrence and port, you will see that many of th was held tonight on the body of Frank buildings. brothers had their total and permansional man. The dispute arose over tical meeting in Moncton, and though maritime province telegraphs, which King, found drowned at the railway (Sgd.) E. P. EASTMAN. ent disability benefit paid them in their wharf. A number of witnesses wer the vicious interference of a minister he also knows that Mr. Killam will be earned about \$4,000. A large part of HIGH AUDITOR'S REPORT. Schooner Ala FREDERICTON, July 6 .- Miss Winlifetime. This is certainly a grand examined. The jury brought in a verfor New Ro for a political purpose with the organ- a tory when the tories get back to the outlay of last year was the cost of feature of our order. Your auditors met in St. John on the nie Fox, of Southampton, came here dict of accidental drowning, caused Haven yesterd a couple of days ago to take the norpower, he will not rebuke Mr. Killam's a new cable to the Magdalen Islands. 23rd day of June, 1904, and examined The work of organization under the while in a state of intoxication. The Lotus, from ization of a military corps. the cash receipts and treasurer's steamer Victoria hands and others are mal school entrance examinations. Her superintendency of Bro. Emmerson But La Presse ignores the facts and effusive partisanship now. There may A cable to Prince Edward Island would Str. Nether lover, Wm. J. McGuire, of Queensbury, books, vouchers and checks for the entitled to praise for their attempt to has continued during the past year. proceeds to invent all souts of charges be an investigation in St. John at the cost a mere fraction of the outlay for arrived at Lo followed her and persuaded the young Bro. A. P. Sherwood is still one of our year ending 31st May, 1904. find the body. A despatch lady to skip the exams and get mar-We found the books neatly and acefficient deputies. Besides organizing against Lord Dundonald, following close of the session. But it will not be the Magdalen Islands cable, while it says : Sch. A ried instead. She agreed and the curately kept, and have much pleathem with a mischievous and almost an impartial, fair or honest investiga- would earn twenty times as much. several courts he has been helpful to port for City ceremony was performed yesterday by more than one existing court. sure in submitting the following re Com-Dr. Grant of Woodstock and Dr When one considers what is done by St. John for criminal series of appeals. But let La tion. panion Bessie E. Scott devoted most port: We find total (cash received by the Rev. Willard McDonald. It appears Bentley, of Truro, the new superintion of their the government elsewhere, reflects the high secretary during the year endthat Mrs. McGuire is but 17 years old. Presse speak for itself: of her time from July to December tendent of the General Public Hospi-FOREIGN ENTERPRISE. Her parents have been opposed to her ing heavy we last in the work of our order, as did ing 31st May last, and by him depositupon the condition of affairs in Prince tal and his assistant, went on duty "The mystery is that the opposition marriage, as they thought she was too also Bro. W. J. Southern. ed in banks at Sackville. Moncton and It has been shown that when the Edward Island, and learns how small should group itself with such infatuyesterday morning. St. John, the following amounts: In October last the H. S. C. were young. Grand Trunk management declared would be the cost of removing this one ation about a man who wishes to im-SUFFERIN enabled to offer a cash prize of one pose militarism on Canada. . . that Canadians had been employed of the many serious grievances of that dollar for each new member proposed High court dues .. .. .. .. .. 3,337.58 Here \*3,789.09 Neuralgia is militarism appearing in its BIRTHS "most odious form. Sir Wilfrid Laur- where it was possible on the Grand province, it is hard to understand why LIMIT C and initiated during the months of October, November and December of "ier went to England to kill it in 1902. Trunk Pacific survey the real fact was the government has not taken action. 1903. This had, we believe, a most Balance on hand 31st May, WILLIAMS .- In Carleton, N. B., on "It was thought to be dead. Yet it that Canadians had been refus- The matter has been brought up in the 1903.. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1,072.38 of the Heart. beneficial effect on the number of ini-July 5th. to the wife of Captain L. W. Experier "revives under the coat of arms of a ed employment wherever foreign- house in the last three or four sestiates. Williams, a daughter. veritable conspirator appointed for "the purpose. And because Sir Wil- ers could be got. The chief sions. Ministers have expressed sym-4.870.47 Young L HIGH SECRETARY'S REPORT. Paid out by treasurer during "frid renews the campaign of two of the surveying staff, who has pathy. But they have gone on paying year .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3,883.62 AN AILMENT WHICH TERRIFIES of Piles The report of the high secretary, F. MARRIAGES. years ago against the enemy, who a salary of \$7,500, was brought the subsidy in the face of the unani-W. Emmerson, was in part as follows: ITS VICTIMS-INDICATED BY Failing I still lives, the opposition takes that from the States, and the evidence mous protest of the people of the pro-986.85 PAINS ABOUT THE HEART AND HALL-JARVIS-At Trinity church, As your secretary I submit here-"enemy under its shield and builds it "a pedestal. . . . The opposition shows that at least four Canadians vince. It is hinted that the company Cash since received and deposwith detailed financial statements QUICK, LOUD BREATHING -which I trust you will find satisfacited in bank, less disburse-St. John, N. B., on July 5th, by Rev. which has made a god of the imperial equally competent were available. Of which has so much to answer for has ments .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 196.72 CURED BY tory. I also attach a mortuary list for Canon Richardson, assisted by Rev. "monster takes the risk of cutting its the five or six chiefs of districts who asked for a larger subsidy, promising the year ending May 31st, also a list A. G. H. Dicker, Percy Gerald Hall, "own throat. . . . Evidently Mr, get \$4,000 a year only one was a Can- if it is granted to keep the Charlottedate of audit ..... s1,183.57 Dr. Chase's Leaving balance on hand at of new courts. accountant Royal Bank of Canada, Chamberlain, who was then very adian. Other special officers, three or town office open a little later in the We have now 190 courts, an increase to Isabel Helen, daughter of C. E. "strong in the English government, The undersigned Thomas Murray of eight during the year. "sent his wolf among our sheep-folds, four in number, receiving some \$4,000, evening, and to give a newspaper ser-Leonard Jarvis of this city. Nerve Food. CRANBROOK-SEELY.- At 76 audited the cash account in January "and he has found among us souls so were all imported. It turns out that vice at a cheaper rate. Some suppose Statement No. 1 From all pa ters like the f last at Moncton. "tender as to lament over the blows no attempt was made to find . Cana- that the government is listening to Newton street, Boston, on Wednes-Cash received by high secretary dur-Submitted in L. B. & C. day, July 6, 1904, by the Rev. Dr. E. eceived by Dr. "which the shepherds have inflicted ing the year ending May 31st, 1904, in-(Signed) JAMES V. RUSSELL, these proposals. dians for these positions, and that It is quite natural to be alarmed A. Blake, Anna Belle, eldest daughupon him. In truth, what a campaign clusive of companion courts: strongly of th (Signed) THOMAS MURRAY, ter of the late W. L. Seely of Kings Canadians who had applied for People who think that they can acwhen the heart becomes affected, but "of stupidity, to say nothing of na-Supplies .. .. .. .. .. .. ......\$ 460.51 of Mandrake High Audits. Co., N. B., to J. Hampden Cran-"tional treason, do we not witness at work received no attention. Their count for most phenomena in adminthere is no reason to despair of being uestionably, H. C. Dues.. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3,337.58 EDMUNDSTON. July 6.-The High cured . brook of London. Eng. Grand Totals .. .. .. .. .. .. 3,798.09 "this moment. . . . To claim that the best laxati letters were not answered. No istration are mystified over the extra-Chief today completed the standing DOWNEY-ARMSTRONG-On July 6. "under these circumstances the civil The great majority of heart derange by year their enquiry was made of the offi- ordinary power of this Anglo-Ameri-Statement No. 2. committees as follows: ments are due to exhaustion of the Jacob G. Downey and Sarah M. Armtheir growth in government of Canada ought to submit to the will of an imperial envoy cers of the Canadian Society of En- can Company to maintain its monopoly Amounts due from subordinate and Mileage-E. A. Pearson. nerves and a watery condition of the strong, both of Springfield, Kings phenomenal. companion courts, May 31st, 1904: Press-J. T. Hawke, Geo. E. Day. Co., at the residence of James J. "is simply an abasement that nothing gineers, or of the professors of engin- and to prevent the government from blood. By overcoming these causes of tion, permane James A. Stewart, Caron Perry. trouble with the use of Dr. Chase's Gillies. Duke street, by Pastor Chrisrelief afforded 'could justify. eering, or of men who were in a way intervening for the benefit of the Island Special section of the High Chief's Nerve Food, the heart will be restored topher Burnett of Leinster street that has place There is much more of the same sort to know where the best Canadians people. The directors of the company Grand Totals .. .. .. .. .. 1,693.03 address-W. J. S. Myles, Andrew De- to health and its action again become Baptist church. teem of the pe all representing Sir Wilfrid as the de- could be found. From Manager Hays and most of the shareholders are in wolfe, R. A. Borden, H. W. Woods, M. normal HAYWARD-FRIARS-At the Baptist to be always Statement No. 3. fender of the Canadian people against down to the lowest boss there was a England. No one knows how much the Turner. Mr. Jas. G. Clark, Fosterville, York parsonage, Sussex, July 6th, by Rev. ing: Amounts due subordinate companion New business-J. A. S. Kierstead. "I suffered County, N. B., writes: "I have been a W. Camp, Stanley Elbert Hayward toul conspiracies by Mr. Chamberlain, tacit or expressed conspiracy to ex- company earns or what dividends are courts, May 31st, 1904. James E. Bernier, H. L. Steeves, J. E. great sufferer from what the doctors to Miss Olive May Friars of Ward's human endura Lord Dundonald and other imperial- clude Canadians from all of the re- paid. But everybody can see that the Supplies.. .. .. .. .. .. Price, E. A. Friars. said was neuralgia of the heart. The Creek, both of the parish of Sussex. Miss Lueders ists. Nothing has happened to give wards that this great work offers. And capital outlay required to duplicate the By formal vote, James V. Russell SLEIGH-DAY .-- At Germain Street Statement No. 4 pain started in the back of the neck was employed the slightest excuse for these appeals. this is the organization which is 'ex- plant would be small, and that the ser-Baptist Church, Tuesday, Juy 5th, was excused from attendance at the and worked down into the region of the while had Assets and Liabilities, 31st May, 1904. by Rev. G. O. Gates, Helen They are simply attempts to stir up pected to take a patriotic interest in vice is maintained at the lowest possession. heart. Though I had taken a lot of got better of Lalla Assets. The election of officers was now medicine of one kind and unother, I Cash on deposit .. .. .. .. .. .. 986.85 the Montreal Daughter of the late Geo. W. Day, the people of Quebec and to make the development of Canadian routes sible cost. One cannot see how the into, Dr. Millman occupying the chair. ton's Pills an could not get anything to help me unof this city, to George Douglas Sleigh Supplies on hand .. .. .. .. 409.11 them think that the empire has some and Canadian ports. with Mr. Montague, Dr. Hetherington til I used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. company can have any possible claim of Springfield, Mass. two weeks w Amount due from courts .... 1,698.08 design against them, and that the and Judge Choquette scrutineers. The mend these n "When I began this treatment in law or equity to prevent the estab-Regalia and office furniture .. 175.00 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TELEcould not rest in bed, except by sitting results of the election were as follows are none bette Canadian conservatives are in the Suspense account .. .. ..... 347.57 lishment of a government service. But plot. We had the same thing when GRAPH SERVICE. Bro. D. G. Lingley, H. C. R. upright, on account of the dreadful and prevnt a the bowels an DEATHS. there would be no objection on the Bro. Geo. W. Mersereau. H. V. C. pains about the heart and the quick. the first contingent was sent out. We It is sometimes thought that the peo- part of the country if the government Bro. F. W. Emerson, H. S. can be depend loud beating. The change which Dr. BOSTWICK. - At 108 Carmarthen shall have more and more whenever Liabilities. ple of Prince Edward Island are a should buy out the company, paying Chase's Nerve Food has made in my against piles. It is thought that the party led by Sir Bro. T. P. Eastman, H. T. street, Mrs. Charles M. Bostwick, Due supreme court for supplies \$200.00 Bro. D. B. Landry, H. P. Wilfrid Laurier can get any political little importunate in their demands for what it would cost to duplicate the of Mandrake condition is wonderful. It has entirely aged 69 years, from heart trouble, Due courts .. .. .. .. .. .. 10.99 Bro. M. N. Cockburn, H. C. would be a 1 benefit out of it. The editor of La overcome these symptoms and is makleaving two sons to mourn their sad better treatment by the Dominion. The plant. Bro. J. V. Russell, H. A. ing me strong and well. If this state woman." Presse is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's most loss. truth is that they are exceedingly Price 25c. 1 \$210.95 Bro. T. Murray, H. A. intimate friend among the newspaper ment will help to relieve the suffering CORNELL-At 1 Elliott Row, at 7 men and one of his chief political adpatient under many abuses. What Evidently Mr. Emmerson has not yet Surplus of assets ..... The appointed officers are: R. B. H of others, you are at liberty to use it." \$1, sold by all o'clock Tuesday evening, Robert T. Surplus of assets ..... \$3,400.57 List of Courts organized during the Thomas orator: Marie B. Michaud, orsubstitutes an Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents : other people in Canada would have visers. forgiven St. John for what happened Connnell, in the 46th year of his age, Dr. Hamilton ganist; F. E. Sears, J. S.; R. Folkins, box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers leaving a widow and one son. endured for so long and with so little last winter. But his present anger is There is some difference between year ending May 81st, 1904: Tobique S. W.: C. E. West, J. W.: Samuel Butternut whi GREEN-In this city, Laura May, or Edmanson Bates & Co. Toronto. protest the telegraph service which nothing to the wrath that will possess Valley, Plaster Rock, Victoria Co.: Stewart, S. B.; Chas. E. Belyea, J. B.; any address \$7.000 per mile for the Canada Eastern To protect you against imitations, the daughter of Joseph W., and the late Prince Edward Island receives ? The him when the whole province has gone ;Co.; Tobique, Riley Brook, Victoria Maple Grove, Sissen Ridge, Viotoria J. J. Clark, H. M.; Albert Boone, H. portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. N. C. Polsor and \$50,000 per mile for the Canada Laura Green, aged 18 years and & Chase, the famous receipt book author, or Hartford. Con. Atlantic. months. people pay double rates, or more than and done likewise. "Co.; Maquapit, Lakeville Corner, Sun- On a ballot being taken Fredericton are on every box. (Boston papers please copy.)

THE CANADA ATLANTIC. double rates, for every message. No-Mr. Tarte's Patrie has positive and double-leaded information from Ottawa that the government is arranging the terms of purchase of the Canada Atlantic railway. The despatch, which is dated March 5, evidently comes from Mr. Tarte himself, and reads: "You may affirm without fear that the any number of her people might die, government is at this moment in negotiation with Mr. Booth for the pur- outside between eight o'clock in the chase of the Canada Atlantic. The price will be \$20,000,000. The road will be leased at once to Mackenzie and

Mann. I am assured that the gov- the night press news, What the papernment will not submit a measure ers get costs ruinous press rates. It to the house this year on the subject. is said that besides these regular and "but the impression is that an orderin-council will be passed." This is a that are not bargained for. The comvery distinct and positive statement. If it is correct Sir Wilfrid must have first speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. At that time he gave a rather are accustomed to receive in St. John as below, were presented. ghastly account of the Canada Atlan- and other places where there is tele-

shore at Depot Harbor. The Canada Atlantic system is a

ing from Coteau Landing not far from Montreal, through Ottawa to Depot Harbor, on Parry Sound. The price proposed is about \$50,000 per mile. About \$2,250,000 has already been paid

It is not clear why the railway regrets that the natural difficulties have had the opportunity to meet him. should be purchased by the govern- are so hard to overcome. But this I am sure you will join with me in ment for Mackenzie and Mann. If it is proposed to do a through export business by the Intercolonial the only way it can be done is by extending the government line to the lakes That was"Mr. Blair's policy, and it is understood that if he had been supported by cost a little more than the present anhis colleagues he would have bought nual grant, no one would object. Even the railway at a lower price than it is now proposed to pay. ----

MR. EMMERSON'S INVESTIGA-TION.

Replying to questions of Mr. Bell of Pictou concerning the political activity in Guysboro and Shelburne of Intercolonial employes. Mr. Emmerson is reported to have said that after the close of the session he proposed to make an impartial investigation of such cases of interference whether they occurred at St. John. Guysboro

SEMI-WEEKLA SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., JULY 9 1904

HIGH CHIEF RANGER

ing the Supreme Court and the

extending to him a hearty

during the year. Another pleasing

feature is the fact that our death rate

during the year 1903 decreased .14 in a

I am pleased to report that the pro-

gress in our province has kept pace

with the increase elsewhere, although

the increase in our membership the

past year has not been as great as the

The membership on May 31st was

HIGH COURT I. O. F. thing goes for less than fifty cents. Early in the evening the offices close. No event in the outside world occurring much after six o'clock Atlantic time can be known to the people until sometime the next forendon. Char- Twenty-First Annual Conlottetown might be burned to ashes; vention at Edmundston. but no word of it could go to friends evening and about that hour the next day. The morning newspaper of Charlottetown cannot have word of Reports of High Officers Show Order

to be in a Prosperous Condition. constant delays there are long delays pany has an absolute monopoly and The High Court of Independent Ordoes exactly as it likes, and charges der of Foresters met in twenty-first annual convention last Tuesday at amenities which customers of the line Edmundston, when the yearly reports,

tic terminus on the bleak and dreary graph competition, are unknown in The High Chief Ranger, Dr. B. M. Prince Edward Island. Yet the com-

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Dominion.

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year before.

pany which provides this poor serlittle over 400 miles in length, extend- vice has a Dominion subsidy of some two thousand dollars a year. The

amount paid in 1903 seems to have been \$1,946.66. Some grievances and inconveniences suffered by Prince Edward Island are Court of Quebec. We have all heard to the promoters or owners of the rail- difficult to remedy. When appeal is of our honored supreme physician, made to the Dominion the government

> telegraph trouble could be settled at once and at a trifling expense. It might not cost anything to give the us by the reputations they bear as bepeople of the little province the same ing among the great orators of the service that the mainland neonle have at the same price. But if it should

then the government of Canada would surplus never before in any one year be doing far less for the people of Prince Edward Island than is done for other somewhat isolated places.

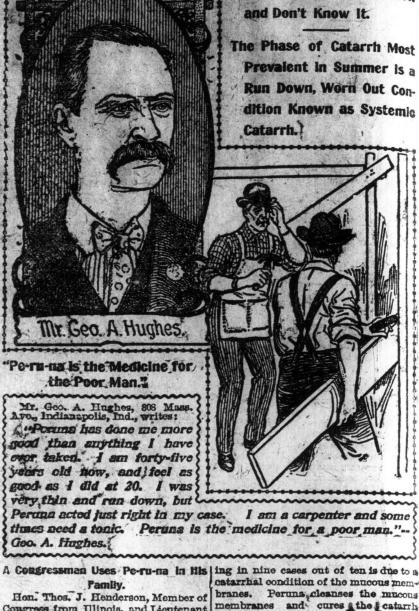
If the Dominion government should lay a cable to Prince Edward Island the cost would only be a few thousand dollars. Already the service throughout the province is mostly done by government employes. The lines follow the government railway, and railway officers are the operators except at one or two points. There would be no new departure in the establishment

New Brunswick, 7,644; Nova Scotia, or elsewhere. If the minister of rail-4,019; P. E. Island, 1,881; Ontario, HIGH TREASURER'S, REPORT. different seasons of the year. In the Address Dr. Hartman, President of of such a government service. The 4,019; F. E. Island, 45,905; Quebec, 19,471. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 9, 1904. ways makes such a promise there is no early summer systemic catarrh is most The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Receipts. government has established and is Some of those taken from our midst prevalent. That tired, all worn out feel- Ohio. doubt that he does so with the delib-Cash on hand May 31st, 1903. \$1,072 38 . . during the past year have been accusoperating telegraph lines around the erate intention of breaking it. He Amount received from the high tomed to meet with us in our annual Cape Breton coast. There is a govsecretary during the year ... 3,798 09 was decided upon as the next place of knows perfectly well that no such CREDITORS MOURN. gatherings. Among such I must men-La Presse of Montreal has become ernment telegraph service in the lower

MR. CEO. A. HUGHES bury Co.; Orangeville, Dunn's 'Corner Queens Co.; Boundary Line, Four Falls, Victoria Co. Companion Courts: Maple Leaf, De bec Junction; Seawanahka, White Head Island; Pascobac, Belleisle Creek, Kings Co.; Wellington, St. John West. (The members of the last Court have now become members of the Courts in the city of St. John.) MORTUARY STATEMENT FOR

YEAR ENDING MAY SL Name Location. Benefit paid. Corey, J. C., St. John ...... 5 00 Campbell, N., Fredericton..... 15-00 Waring, W. L., St. John ..... 1,000 00 Henry, A., St. Marys..... 1,000 00 Miller, D. W., Jerusalem ..... 1,000 00 Ballock, A. R., Edmunston .... 3,000 00 McWilliam, A., Petitcodiac ... 1,000 00 Henry, C. F., St. John .... 1,000 00 Kerr, Henry, Boiestown...... 500 00 Norman, N., Derby .... Woods, F. E., St. John .. ..... 1,000 00 Hebert, F. L., Edmunston .... 833 34 McMulkin, J. H., St. John.... 2,000 00 Soucy, M., Clair Station ..... 954 13 DeForest, G. H., Sussex ..... 500 0 McAfee, Frank, St. John .... 1,000 00 Snider, S. H., Petitcodiac .... 1,000 00 Mullin, of Fredericton, in his report Northrup, J. H., Bellisle Creek. 1,000 00 It is my pleasant duty on this occa-Wade, J. R., Grand Falls ..... 1,000 00 Dunlap, J., Fredericton ..... 1,000 00 sion, both on my own behalf and as Killam, J. A., Elgin., .. ..... 1,000 00 representing you, to extend a most Williamson, J. H., St. Andrews 1,000 hearty welcome to the distinguished Dallzell, S. B., Carleton ..... 500 00 Fowler, C. W., Cambridge.... 1,000 00 visitors we have here today represent-High Smith, G., Shediac .. ..... 1,000 0 Burgoyne, J., Arthurette ..... Shannon, jr., A., E. Florence.. 1,000 00 Bro. Dr. Millman, but probably this is the first time that the most of you Fleming, J. S., Newcastle .. 1,000 00 Atkinson, R. H., Harcourt.... 500 00 Bolton, William, St. John..... 500 00 Hall, Avard, St. John..... 1,000 00 The Hon. Dr. Montague and the Hon. Judge Choquette are well known to McLean, Noah, Campbellton .. 300 0 The past year was a marvelous one The membership of the whole order Sherwood, A., Upham Station .. 1,000 00 increased more than in any previous Scribner H., Long Point ..... 1,000 year with exception of one, while the Cole, Elizabeth, Moncton ..... 500 00 McQuaid, James, Hampton ... 1,000 00 increased as much. The surplus which Johnston, J. S., St. Marys .... 1,000 on May 1st, 1903, was \$6,504,316.64, had Matthews, E. A., Letete .... 500 grown to \$7.616,944.98 on May 31st, 1904, being an increase of \$1,112,628.34

McGee. J. H., Black Bay .. .... 500 00 James, Silas, Gagetown.. .....1,000 00 Palmer, M. B., Dorchester .... 3,000 00 Draper, William, Bathurst.. .. 1,000 00 Dixon, Amasa, Sackville ..... 2,000 00 Armstrong, T. A., Bocabec .... 500 0 Turner, J. B., Hopewell Cape. 1,000 00 Shaughnessy, C. R., St. John.. 500 00 Stewart, F. S., Sackville ..... 1,000 04 O'Neal, John M., Salisbury .... 1,000 00 Magee, Chas. A., Petitcodiac., 1,000 00 McDonald, W. A., Newcatte... 1,000 00 Pallen, Wm. R., Dalhousie .. 1,000 0 Hopkins, John, St. John ..... 3,000 00 White, Theo. L., Andover..... 500 00 Horsman, H. H., Petitcodiac .. 200 0 Potts, John, Buctouche .... 1,000 00 大门原用了 ~ \$57.287 47



SAYS: .

Congress from Illinois, and Lioutenant membranes and cures the t catarrh wherever located." in the Union Army for eight years, There are no remedies for catarrh just writes from the Lemon building, Washas good as Peruna. Accept no substiiagton, D. C., as follows: tates. "Peruna has been used in my fami-7 If you do not derive prompt and satisly with the very best results and I take pleasure in recommending your valuable remedy to my friends as a factory results from the use of Peruna, as a write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a tonic and an effective cure for catarrh.' full statement of your case, and he will -- Thos. J. Henderson. be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Catarrh assumes different phases in vice gratis.



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AS I DID AT 20."

Many Suffer With Catarrh

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**Recent** Events

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to St. John some d as a building opened a milo street and for Now Schiefer are among the several city merof outsiders, h like to have a

was strongly against the prisoner, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilwere very voluminous, but would soon be submitted to the house.

**GITY NEWS** 

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

At the Loyal Orange celebration to

be held on the 12th instant, those at-tending will be supplied with dinner

and tea by the members of Loyal Or-

on bark Albertina, which went ashore on Chatham Bar Thursday night, and it is reported that the yessel has been

condemned. The crew refuse to leave

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

Owing to the recent rains a large

the city yesterday passed the Admiral, Lily Glasier, Champion, W. H. Murray,

Joseph and Dirigo, all steaming to-

wards the city with large rafts of logs

P. Egan, the well known rigger, is

busy now renewing the fore and main rigging of the schooner D. J. Melun-

son, which recently completed the dis-

pharging of her cargo of molasses from

Porto Rico. The Melanson after com-

pleting this job will go on the blocks

to have her bottom fixed up and then

take in piling for Sound ports.

she will proceed to River Hebert to

Chronic Constipation surely cured or

money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated.

easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

The contract for the erection of the

of Commerce, corner of King and Ger-

along as rapidly as possible, but it is

not expected the bank will be in the

new building until early next year.

The same firm has the contract for

hurch, Broad street. Work has been

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

John McRae, who killed his father

in a bar-room fight in Glace Bay, C.

B., on June 11, was tried on the charge

of murder on Tuesday. In spite of the

evidence and the judge's charge, which

KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Mooney & Sons. Work will be pushed ly very spirited if not acrimonious

the new vestry of St. John the Baptist throw up the sponge.

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

joints' limber and muscles in trim.

survey was held on the 3rd inst.

ange Lodge, No. 18, of Gagetown.

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begun.

from ten to twenty minutes.

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 9, 1904

were not in his department, but he had when Emmerson, driven into a cor her by Ingram, said he would not have the minister surrounded by trailers in his department, the member for East Elgin remarked that Emmerson's

this session the house began the morndefinition of a trailer might possibly ing session to very empty benches. After routine, Intercolonial railway es-timates were taken up in committee of supply and were continued through-out the balance of day and evening. Emmerson was subjected to keen include an M. P., who would go to ncton, induce a man to steal a confidential memo., come back to Ottawa and hold that stolen document as a club over the minister's head. Sinclair, the new representative of

examination regarding every import-Guysboro, made a lengthy and labor-ed defence of the government employes, who flocked into the riding and

Haggart scored the government vigorously for asking every year for in-creased expenditure on the Intercol-and read a bundle of letters and deonial, a road that they could not make clarations prepared for the occasion. pay expenses. The road was in first class condition when it came into their hands, yet there was no let-up on the defeat him. He was particularly sevdemands on the public chest. In good ere on the Montreal Star and Halifax hands the I. C. R. should yield a surhands the I. C. R. should yield a sur-plus over all legitimate expenses. There regarding the result of this contest. was some debate over grants for in-creased accommodation at several im-portant Nova Scotia points, such as the ridiculous character of most Amherst and Stellarton, Borden of of the defence he had set up.

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 5 .- For the first tim

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tremely limited.

land was required.

After finishing P. EJ 1. estimates the

product to railways at Montreal cheap-

Nova Scotia coal came into direct

and to do business prices had to be

agreed to the request of the parties

who had the Treadgold concessions, to

Judge Britton, who was making a re-

did not under the circumstances think

it necessary to make a report on the

Treadgold concessions, and Hon. R.

W. Scott agreed with the judge, but

when the matter came before the cab-

inet it took a different view and called

on the judge for his report.

er than to the I. C. R. The reply was

where

house adjourned at 11.15 p. m.

that Montreal was the point

cut to the lowest possible limit.

Halifax, and Logan of Cumberland, Private bills occupied the first hour showing that Amherst was one of the after dinner. At nine o'clock Borden, most progressive towns in Canada and Halifax, resumed the debate on Em-a most important feeder of freight of merson's estimates in supply, remindthe I. C. R. These remarks were a complete answer to those Ontario members who complained that too much money was asked for these of order and that the people he slan-Daces. Emmerson stood the ordeal with a who could afford to treat his remarks

amount of rafting on the river is be-ing done. The Victoria on its trip to ever information was in his possession Fielding boldly upheld the practice with cheerfulness, although his stock of appointing men on the I. C. R. when of information on some items was ex- recommended by government supporters, fitness of course being the great

Prince Edward Island estimates were taken up at nine tonight. Replying to Hackett, Emmerson explained the ground in favor of the government to Hackett, summerson explained the nature of increased accommodation at Charlottetown in detail, admitting. however, he did not know how much

benches. The debate for the balance of the night sitting was with respect to the the cost of coal for the road, assert-ing that Nova Scotia mines sold their product to reliver a thread of the road of the spoils, as enunciated by Fielding, tones. The utterances of the liberal party when in opposition were keenly contrasted with its present conduct as showing the lowest type of hypocrisy. competition with the American article Ganong dusted Emmerson's jacket over the way his government ran elections in New Brunswick.

OTTAWA, July 6 .- From 11 a. m. to The house adjourned at midnight 6 p. m. the house made little or no after having passed only one item of new building for the Canadian Bank progress with Emmerson's estimates. railway estimates, six and a half mil-Many members were in a talkative lion dollars for I. C. R. working exmain streets, has been awarded to B. humor and proceedings were frequentpenses. Replying to Borden (Halifax), the premier said that the government had

NOTES.

way commission has purchased the liquor after hours. handsome private car Acadia and will Bernier will remain in Ottawa to also fined \$100. transact whatever business may crop

commissioners. E. G. Vroom of St .Stephen is here representing the town and the Board

Sir Fred. Borden said the papers N. B. Southern railway's proposition to July. Hitherto there had been no sitconcerning Col. Gregory's resignation bridge the St. Croix river. Oil portraits of the King and Queen will be placed in the commons cham-

E. F. Clarke of Toronto read from bers during the coming recess. THE UNITED STATES HEAD TAX. the London Times, June 18th, a letter A story that Hon. Senator Scott, The report that all English, Scotch written by W. T. R. Preston, immi- secretary of state, has resigned beand Irish residents in Canada are li- gration agent, on the Dundonald epi- cause Laurier turned him down regardable for a head tax of \$2 on entering sode, and wanted to know whether the ing the Treadgold concession inquiry, the states is regarded in official circles government knew Preston had writ-as somewhat misleading. The sum ten the epistle, what policy they intend-tional correspondents. Scott is very



The charges of violation of the license act laid against Messrs, Harding, James Ryan and the proprietor of the Park Hotel by W. W. Howe and his associates, M. J. Morrison, Arthur Parlee and Walter Saunders, were again taken up in the police court defeat him. He was particularly sev-ere on the Montreal Star and Halifax satisfaction of the magistrate, who thereupon imposed fines of \$100 each upon Harding and the Park. Ryan was fined \$150, there being two cases proved against him. S. E. Morrell as counsel for James

Ryan, contended that the form of license did not prohibit his client from selling liquor at any particular hours, as he was a wholesale dealer. Mr. Morrell also contended that Mr. How and his friends were not connected with the police and were themselves liable to a fine for being on the premises during prohibited hours. At this point Mr. Currey and his

client, M. A. Harding, entered the court, and Mr. Morrell did not finish his address.

Mr. Currey claimed that Mr Harding was not at his premises when Morrison swore he purchased the liquor, and that Mr. Harding's clerks had no recollection of Morrison being in. He contended that the transaction Morrison told of did not constitute a

Mr. Henderson claimed that Morrison purchased liquor without much solicitation. He said that no evidence had been offered by Mr. Harding of his clerks that they did not violate the THE GAME OF WAR law

Scott E. Morrell then continued his argument, and quoted cases in Amherst and Toronto where just such evidence had been brought forward in these cases had been thrown out by the magistrate.

His honer said as there was no evidence in contradiction of Mr. Morrison's evidence he would fine Mr. Harding \$100. Mr. Currey asked for copy of the proceedings. Patrick Ryan then swore that Wal-

Attack on the Camp Will be Made This Foreter Saunders was not in his (Ryan's) store at the time he swore he purchased liquor from him. Mr. Ryan declined to answer several questions as to whether he did make any sales of

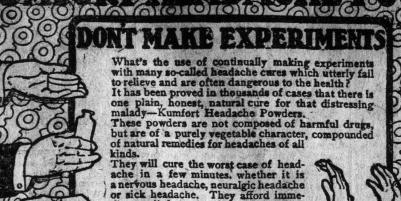
The magistrate imposed a fine of \$75 leave about the 20th inst. on a six for each offence. Charles Damery, be weeks' trip to the west. Hon. M. E. who did not make any defence, was

EQUITY COURT.

Under the new consolidated statutes which came into force July 1st, there will be a sitting of the equity court in St. John on the second Tuesday in

routine proceedings at Camp Sussex opened, most of them suffering from were somewhat altered today, and ex- broken fingers, sickness resulting from ting in July. tensive preparations were made for heat, and headache. In no case has The case of Carman v. Smith was the final operations tomorrow. Field their condition been serious. A few to have come up for hearing in the day, while not especially attractive to days ago a report was circulated to the equity court Tuesday morning, but the outsider, owing to the fact that effect that one of the patients had in consequence of the absence of .innearly the entire force is absent from smallpox, and for a short time a feelterested lawyers, it was postponed unthe grounds during the greater part of ing of fear spread over the camp. This til Monday next. Judge Barker sev-

erely criticized the lawyers, who are usual interest by the men in camp. General Lord Aylmer, the acting to blame for the delay of the case. A. A. Stockton, K. C., appeared for the



kinds. They will cure the worst case of head-ache in a few minutes, whether it is a nervous headache, neuralgic headache or sick headache. They afford imme-diate relief, are safe, pleasant and effective and have no unpleasant/ after effects. You will find Kumfort Powders something different from other sorts - something honest - some-thing that will do all we claim for them or your money refunded. them or your money refunded. A The Rev. W. R. Harvey, formerly of Economy,

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-At the Baptist July 6th, by Rev. Elbert Hayward riars of Ward's rish of Sussex Germain Street sday, Juy 5th, Helen Lalla Geo. W. Day! ge Douglas Sleigh

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prescribed is imposed to obtain the ed to pursue with regard to it, and if sore, but he is not in a position to act plaintiff and Weldon & McLean for head tax from all Europeans who en- they endorsed the document. It was like Tarte and Blair. I give this on the defendant. ter the United States other than by not, in his opinion, within Preston's excellent liberal authority. transatlantic steamboats. British line of duty to present to the British subjects who have by a voting quali- public an incorrect, misleading state- tural committee this morning over the fication obtained the rights of Can- ment about a matter concerning which grain inspection bill, which the govern- ing the case of Parsons v. The Barnes adian citizenship are not regarded as there was a great divergence of opin- ment majority wanted scattered broad- Construction Co. came up for hearing, coming within the statute. The mat- ion in Canada.

ter is being referred to headquarters and a definite pronouncement may to his attention till yesterday, and as ter in the committee," whereupon Dr. be expected shortly. soon as time permitted an examination

thereof the government would an-MARINE MATTERS. nounce its decision to the house. Schooner Alaska, from River Hebert Sam Hughes seized the opportunity for New Rochelle, reached Vineyard to show up the Canadian Associated Haven yesterday, as did also schooner Lotus, from St. John for orders. ally from the public treasury, and was Str. Nether Holme, from St. John, merely a vehicle for cabling to Canada arrived at Londonderry yesterday. eulogies of the Laurier government published in British papers, for which A despatch from Vineyard Haven says : Sch. Abbie Keast, from Hantsthey had been prepared by Canadian port for City Island, and Lotus, from immigration agents and other domin-St. John for orders, each lost a porion employes. One of these eulogies, tion of their deckloads of laths durwhich he read, described Hon. Mr. ing heavy weather on passage, Fisher as "the world's greatest farmer."

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ernment employes in elections. Bell of Pictou brought directly to Emmerson's notice the conduct of some 21 public officials in a recent contest in Experience of a Well Known Guysboro, and supported his charges with a stiff affidavit. It was impos-Young Lady Who Was Cured sible, he felt, for these officers to be of Piles by using the Never in that riding during election cam-

paigns without the knowledge of the railway heads. He demanded a commission of investigation. There appeared to be one law for supporters of Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured Her the government and another for those Piles After Everything Else conservative leanings.

Emmerson said this matter was new to him officially, a statement that which are found his portrait and sigwas received with derisive laughter, as From all parts of the country letthe flagrant manner in which I. C. R. ters like the following are constantly men interfered in Guysboro is notorireceived by Dr. Hamilton. They speak ous from one end of Canada to the strongly of the great merit of his Pills other. He defended Warden Kirk of of Mandrake and Butternut. Un- Dorchester in particular, as far from Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock in St. questionably, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are being a political partisan ,and promisthe best laxative on the market. Year ed as soon as the house prorogued to by year their sale has increased and their growth in popular favor is almost other charges against railway men in Steele, police officer of this town, to phenomenal. It is the honest satisfac- St. John, who were accused of work- John Ryan of St. John. The bride was tion, permanent cures and the instant ing for Dr. Daniel. relief afforded by this grand medicine The St. John member retorted that

that has placed it so high in the es-he knew nothing about any such cases, Lynn, while the groom was supported teem of the people. To be tried means to be always used. Read the follow-two trustworthy I. C. R. employes on and brother of the bride. Rev. Mr. the trumped up excuse that they were "I suffered up to about the limit of not desirable men for the service. human endurance with piles," writes Puttee, the labor representative "I from Winnipeg, contended that the Miss Lueders of Cornwall, Ont. was employed in a factory here, but for railway department should not dis-

a while had to give up work till I charge employes without reasonable got better of this trouble. I read in notice and should be required to give the Montreal Herald about Dr. Hamil- each man a certificate naming the ton's Pills and after using them for cause for which he was dismissed. After dinner Dr. Sproule, Ingram, weeks was cured. I can recommend these pills very highly; there and others, continued the exposure of

are none better. They at once relieve the disgraceful way in which the govand prevnt a constipated condition of ernment employes were permitted and the bowels and from my experience often compelled to interfere in eleccan be depended upon as a safeguard tion campaigns. Emmerson vainly against piles. Dr. Hamilton's Pills tried to make it appear that there was of Mandrake and Butternut, I am sure not as much interference as was pracwould be a benefit to every girl or tised under conservative regime, but he was quickly rounded up by John Price 25c. per box or five boxes for Haggart.

\$1, sold by all druggists. Beware of Blain of Peel, and Borden of Halifax substitutes and insist on having only made things still warmer for the min-Dr. Hamilton's Pi'ls of Mandrake and Dr. Hamilton's Pl'is of Mandrake and ister of railways, Borden challenging Butternat which will be forwarded to any address if price is forwarded to said he had seen with regard to tory N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., Interference at Moneton. The minister said the documents

There was a breezy time in agricul-In the circuit court Tuesday morncast over the country. In debate but was adjourned until the September Sifton said the letter had not come | Clancy called Wade of Digby, a "blis- circuit on the application of the defendant company. The ground taken Douglass smoothed ruffled wings by for the adjournment was the absence saying that the people of Nova Scotia of Attorney General Pugsley, who is a did not so regard him. Later on when material witness. Cochrane said he acted like a bear, Wade went up in the air and the bear Press, which was drawing \$15,000 annu- garden broke up in confusion to at- resides in Boston, entered into an

tend a meeting of the commons at eleven o'clock. The railway committee this mornng almost unanimously turned down the construction of the extension to the bill of Maclean of East York, to the Central railway between Minto provide a two-cent passenger fare in and Gibson. The workmen were to be Canada, also his proposition to put express companies under control of railway commission. Dr. Crawford of St. John, visited

parliament tonight, the guest of Dr. Daniel. the present action. The banquet at Rideau Club tonight to Lord Dundonald was a most enthusiastic function. It was non-political, but expressive of Ottawa opinon regarding the recent incident precipitated by Sydney Fisher.

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RYAN-STEELE. Charlottetown Guardian, Tuesday: Paul's church the marriage took place attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Steele, who arrived last week from

hustled him away to the station. McQuillan of Halifax officiated, and a large number attended the church to witness the ceremony. After breakfast at the home of the bride's par-Coupon for Orange Meat Premiums ents, the happy couple left by the May be Redeemed Up to That Time. Northumberlana for St. John, accompanied by hearty good wishes of many Orange Meat, the popular Canadian friends.



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tics is brought into operation, one of the most interesting of which is the Engineers has for the past few days benefitted by their two weeks' outing, mand.

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and they will hear home with them It is thought that some of the men, sunburned faces, necks and arms, as in spite of the burns and hard work at row evening, but the majority will be mand of Lt. Gillen, B. E. times, the men call it fun, and are

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unanimous in pronouncing the camp The action is being brought for breach of contract. The plaintiff, who successful that has yet been held. The officers of the 8th Hussars gave agreement with the defendant coman "at home" yesterday afternoon from pany to supply the latter with two four to six, which was largely attendhundred workmen to be engaged in ed. A large number of ladies from the village were up, and dancing was indulged in by many, music being furnished by one of the bands. An intersupplied in lots. The first lot of workesting feature of the social was the men, numbering forty, were sent on sports given by the men, including diffrom Boston, but after working for a ferent performances by men on horsewhile were discharged. The defendant back. company refused to employ other

On Tuesday the Brighton Engineers workmen from the plaintiff, and hence built a bridge in the country some distance across the railway track from Hazen & Raymond appeared for the the camp grounds. Going into the plaintiff and A. I. Trueman, K. C., woods they cut down trees, hewed and C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the dethem into shape, and conveyed the heavy timbers to the place where the Two defaulting jurymen, Simeon A. bridge was to be constructed. Holes Jones and George G. Garnett, were were dug and the whole structure was [ graph line along this railway). The fastened together with wooden pins driven in with heavy mauls. On top of the longitudinals were placed sev-

eral lays of spruce boughs covered over thick coating of gravel, while with a on one side was erected a substantial railing. In building the bridge the engineers

Because She Tried to Keep Him From used only the material and tools that would likely be procured if they were in some place many miles from civilization, and the whole work did not occupy more than eight hours. Just before leaving for home Tues-NEW YORK, July 6 .- Angered be-

cause his wife endeavored to keep him day evening Col. Weatherbee of Ottafrom entering a saloon while he was wa, the bridge inspector, examined on a protracted spree, Harry Boland, the bridge and was greatly pleased an east side bartender, struck her a with the work. He complimented the blow in the face. The frail woman Engineers on their ability and expitched across the sidewalk, her head pressed regret that he was unable to crashed against the curbing and when procure a picture of the structure to take away with him. It is the inten- the Blue Force, consisting of a diviseveral on-lookers reached her side, tion of the men to have a picture

taken and sent to Colonel Weatherbee, 1 regiment of cavalry, 1 regiment of Beland was seized and would probably have been badly used up but for who is a favorite with all. Today the Engineers were put to tion of departmental corps; and (b) 2 hundred yards of one another. the timely arrival of the police, wh work digging safety trenches at the brigades of infantry, consisting of 4

lower end of the camp grounds, and regiments each, are at Apohaqui their operations were witnessed by a large number of spectators.

for squadron drill and presented a fine field engineers, with the necessary de- ried out. sight. The Bearer Corps were also up partmental corps, and 4 regiments of for inspection and drill in field hospital work. Tomorrow an attack will be made on

cereal, has coupons in each 15c. package, which can be redeemed in fine the camp and a sham fight will probsilver-plated spoons, sugar-shells and ably take place when the two parties other articles. The coupons are in other articles. The coupons are in some cases marked as good only to of the 67th, 73rd and 74th regiments, July 1st, 1904. It is worth knowing half of the Engineers, and the Bearer Corps, will start out for Apohaqui, five miles below Sussex, where they will turn and begin their march on the

camp. Some time later the defending army will march out to meet them and endeavor to prevent them from breaking through their lines. The result is

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The decision of an umpire will be carried into effect immediately. The O. C. of the unit affected by the decis-The O. C. Red Force, which consists ion of the umpire will be held respon-This afternoon the cavalry were out of 2 squadrons of cavalry, % company sible that the decision is at once car-

The officers commanding the Blue infantry, issues orders to dispute the and Red Forces, respectively, will imdvance of the Blue Force, and to press on the officers commanding inhold the ground and the I. C. R. until fantry brigades and the battalions of re-inforcements arrive from Quebec which infantry brigades are composed and Halifax, and if possible, drive as well as officers commanding other units, during the manouevre, to cause

their several commands to march, The following orders are issued in manoeuvre and act in the field, in ataccordance with the foregoing general tack or defence, as if their respective commands were composed of the au-thorized strength for peace training of a similar unit of the Canadian active DISPOSAL OF TROOPS (BLUE

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## **PROVINCIAL NEWS.**

SACKVILLE, July 2 .- The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Chas. W. Richardson at the home of her son. The deceased, who was aged 72, was the widow of the late C. W. Richardson, who for many years was in the grocery business near the academy. and was well known to numbers of

Mt Allison students. She is survived by one son, Fred C. Richardson, who ntinues his father's business at the same stand, and one daughter, Miss Annie, who is an invalid. Another daughter not living, was the wife of C. W. Ford, who is with M. Wood & Sons. The grandchildren are Berton H.

Ford, who is with F. C. Richardson, Harold with J. L. Black. Berrie and Ralph Ford. The deceased was formerly Miss Annie Wry, daughter of the late Wm. Wry. The funeral takes place Sunday.

Friday night the death took place of the three-months'-old infant of Gains at Rochester Theological Seminary. Fawcett, of Fawcett Bros. The death took place yesterday of

Mrs. Rupert Fowler, at Westmorland Point. She was advanced in years and had been ill some time. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Dimock of Campbellton, Mrs. Gilbert Carter of

Mt. Whatley, and one son, Charles, with whom she lived. The band excursion which was to have celebrated the first of July, left this morning at 10 o'clock for Cape

Tormentine. The attendance was not so large as usual, owing to the weather, which did not finally clear till after the departure of the pleasure

Dr. Inch is spending Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Hunton. PARRSBORO, N. S., July 4 .- The teamer Unique, Haraldson, cleared June 30th for Manchester with 1,558,-858 feet deals 256.689 feet scantling

and 80,668 feet deal ends shipped by the Nova Scotia Lumber Co. Percy Eaton of Newcastle, N. B., son of the late D. R. Eaton of Parrsboro, has patented in the United States and Canada an invention for automatically locating fires in buildings. A building protected by this invention is wired throughout, and each wire is connected with an electric indicator which is placed in a central position. Whenever the temperature of any part of the building runs above a certain point the wire in that vicinity oper-

ates a plunger connected with the indicator, and the location of the unusual heat is recorded on the indicator dial. Fred Mahoney, who is home from St.

Joseph's College for the holidays, had the bone of one of his arms fractured near the shoulder last week while engaged in pole vaulting. The accident was caused by a defective pole which broke at the critical moment.

her home in Ashville. Me., after visit-Parrsboro was unusually quiet on ing relatives at the Union. Dominion Day, About 150 of the Geo. Robinson is visiting Boston and townsmen went to Springhill to see other U. S. cities. the races, others went fishing, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Abbott and Mrs. largest number of all visited the beach. President Hannah of King's College, and have gone to Boston.

Windsor, was in town on Friday. Alfred Porter of St. John was in town Friday and Saturday.

home on a visit.

town Friday and Saturday. Johnson H. Reid, who is engaged in photography in Chapleau, Ont., is home on a visit. Rev. C. W. Wilson of Springhill con-ducted morning and evening service In St. George's church vesterday. in St. George's church yesterday. WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 4 .- Presi-Thos. Shirley has arrived home from dent Trotter has gone to Toronto on Bar Harbor, where he has been at his way to Detroit, where he will de- work. liver an address before the B. Y. P. Miss Jane Haley arrived home Fri-W. convention of America. day by W. C. R. R. from Waltham, Mrs. Joseph Kempton has gone to Mass. St. John, where she will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redmond are summer with her sister, Mrs. J. W. spending the summer at Robinston, Manning. Maine. Prof. Maxim left on Monday on the Mrs. J. Mitchell of Eastport and ing the matter, an amendment and an str. Brunswick for St. John on his Mrs. McFarland of St. Andrews are way to Waterville, Me., where Mrs. visiting friends at the Union. brought and all lost. Maxim is visiting at her old home. Capt. Harry Shaw is visiting rela-Miss Evelyn Keirstead has arrived tives on Queen street. daughted of Wm. M. Calhoun of Alfrom Middletown, Conn., where she Miss May Boyd, Oak Bay, was a rebert, was united in marriage last evehas been engaged in teaching, and is cent guest of Miss Clendinning, Main ning to Claude McC. Davidson, son of spending her vacation at the home of street. Rev. F. D. Davidson of Montague, P. her father, Dr. Keirstead. G. W. Irvine is visiting his son, John E. I. The ceremony took place at the Miss Etta Quill of the Wolfville Irvine, in Boston,-Sarah McKenzie home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. schools, has gone to New Germany to has arrived home from Fredericton. Brown, pastor of the Hopewell Church, visit her friend. Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman. Miss Geneve Boardman arrived home officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr.David-Mrs. William Jones and children, son. The young couple will reside in Saturday from Maccan, N. S., where who spent the month of June at the she has been enjoying a pleasant visit. Nova Scotla. home of Dr. R. V. Jones, have return-Prof. Andrews of Sackville visited Miss Mary E. Bacon of Moncton is ed to St. John friends in the vicinity last week. visiting her former home here. Mrs. The many friends of Kenneth W Fred Ferguson of Rexton, Kings Co., Percy McLaughlin is filling the va-Haley, Acadia, '02, will regret to learn cancy in P. L. Lord's drug establishthat he is ill with typhoid fever at ment, made by the absence of H. A. Winnipeg. Whitney to Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. Crozier left on Satur-Bert Trecarten and Geo. Louden left day for Boston en route for St. Louis this evening for Eastport, after a visit to visit the fair. to their respective homes. Mrs. Eliza Harding of Halifax, a Kenneth McAdam, an enterprising from the family residence on Thursformer teacher of painting at Acadia day. Major Brown had spent his son of Major Hugh McAdam, sustoms Seminary, is spending a few weeks in officer, will leave this week for Buf-Wolfville. falo. N. Y., from which place he will. Miss Edith Rand, Acadia, '03, has reafter a short visit, start for a trip farand ten line. The deceased was a turned from Colchester, Conn., where ther west. brother of Charles Brown and also of she has spent a successful year teach-Miss Kate McKenzie of Portland is Dr. T. C. Brown, who practised his ing. isiting her home on Queen street. profession for many years in Fred-A pretty wedding took place at the Angus Dewar, teacher, arrived home residence of Charles Elderkin. Wolf-Saturday from Harcourt. and Edgar, went to Australia many ville, on Wednesday, when his sister, years ago. Of the whole family only Mrs. James Ross left Saturday even-Miss Bessie Elderkin, proprietor of the ing for a visit to Vanceboro. one sister now remains. Three of the Bridgetown book store, was united in SACKVILLE, July 5 .-- Yesterday afmarriage to Frederick McCormack of Bridgetown, by the Rev. S. F. Johnternoon F. A. Dixon, principal of the High School, while driving a young son. After a dainty luncheon Mr. and AR2 Mrs. McCormack left for Halifax and horse, was thrown from his carriage, other points, followed by the hearty but fortunately was not hurt. Invitations are out for the wedding congratulations of their many friends. They will reside in Bridgetown. of Miss May Scott to M. Mildull of the I. C. R. offices, Moncton. The happy

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 9, 1904



A little Sunlight Soap will clean

4B clothes. Fred S. Dunham, were married in the presence of nearly a hundred guests. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Perry. The bride, who Sunday evening by Rev. L. D. Morse was Irene Laflamme, whose father and mother are missionaries in India. was unattended, wore white mull and lace. The presents, which were useful and beautiful, testify to the popularity Cn Sunday evening last the pulpit of

will occupy the house recently purchased from Stephen Burgess. Wilfrid Fowler has recently purchased a lot and is now building a residence for himself. A. Gerow has purchased the residence of Stephen Burgess on Station avenue. tical philosophy and sociology at

The Price hotel which has been onen to the travelling public for over forty years, is closed Rev. Mr. Howie of Havelock Metho-

dist church, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. He will be succeed ed by Rev. Mr. Bell. Mrs. E. S. McKnight, wife of Lawyer

McKnight of Boston, is visiting friends their schools. in Havelock. Mr. and Mrs. Dudney Keith are receiving congratulations on the birth of 3 for the past three years, has tend-

son was united to Philip O'Donnell by a daughter. HOPEWELL HILL, July 5 .- The The mission which has been conductsemi-annual session of the Albert in Wolseley, N. W. T. county council opened this morning at Miss Brown and Mis ed here by the Rey Fathers Nolen and Dayle was a success in every rethe shiretown, Warden Cleveland preremain in charge of their respective schools

siding. The councillors were all pres-The Misses Carrie and Agnes Revnent as follows : Alma. Wm. Rommel. J. A. Cleveland; Harvey, H. H. Ting-MILLTOWN July 4 .- The death ocley, C. W. Anderson; Elgin, W. B. Jonah, John Garland; Coverdale, A. W. curred yesterday of A. C. Soule at the home of Mrs. Mabee, Church street. Leaman, S. S. Ryan, M. P. P.; Hills-Henry McKenzle died at his home boro, Jordan Steeves, H. J. Stevens;

on Basswood Ridge yesterday after a Hopewell, W. J. Carnwath, Levi Dowlong illness. The funeral took place ney. today. A wife and a large family are The following report was presented: left to mourn. Mrs. Fred McLeod. The committee appointed by council whose death took place Friday, June to investigate the matter of establishing a poor farm for the county of Al-24, was a sister to deceased. A. M. McKenzie and Mrs. Peter Dewar of bert, beg leave to report that they have made inquiry from municipalities er trouble, but thinks he will be Miss Annie Hagan, daughter of John where such institutions are now in ex-

istence, and have learned that in all cases they are found to be more satis-Rev. Jabez Rice leaves in the mornfactory and economical than the old ing for St. Johns, Nfid., where on Monday, the 25th inst., he and Miss Winsystem, as well as being more in con- from Diligent River. nifred Wood, fourth daughter of Hon. formity with the dictates of humanity in the support of the unfortunate poor. H. J. V. Wood, postmaster general of Newfoundland, will be principals in a We, therefore, recommend that steps tist church, together with the junior very important function, after which be taken by this council to procure the circle, held a sale of useful and fancy

necessary legislation for the purpose articles in Vaughan Hall Tuesday evof establishing such a farm and the Miss Bernice Smith has returned to necessary buildings thereon. Respectfully submitted, W. B. Jonah, H. J. Stevens, John Garland,

The report was received for discussion. It was moved by Councillor ena Vaughan; recitation, Essie Black; Tingley and seconded by Councillor J. G. Murray of Lewiston have con- Leaman, that the matter of the poor cluded a few weeks' visit to this place farm be referred back to the committee for additional report at the Janu-

Mrs. Ella Smith arrived here last ary session next. This motion was week from Manville, Rhode Island, and carried. The committee re building of the

cut glass and other articles until ever obliging neighbor. Mr. Brown

Rev. W. I. Morse, Acadia, '97, rector of the Episcopal church at Standford,

spend his summer vacation. Miss May ment was in the churchyard at Lower Wise, organist, will also leave shortly St. Mary's beside his brother Charles. A very appropriate service was con-ducted by Rev. H. E. Dibbles, who Langley will take the organ for the for the summer vacation, and Mr. Sunday services. preached from the text "If a man die

shall he live again?" (Job. 14th chap., Women who are interested in better 14th verse). factory laws for children are invited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lingley of Westto attend the meeting of Fabian field visited friends here last week. League tonight (Thursday) at Berry-

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Dykeman man's Hall. have gone to spend a few weeks with their daughter in Boston. Miss Lovely and Miss Long of East SEED GROWERS.

Florenceville are staying with Mrs. A. R. Lovely. Dr. Frank Brown came down from

Centreville to attend his uncle's funeral. Other recent visitors have been M.

G. A. Treadwell is still in a very un

Tingley arrived home tonight from

Boston to visit her parents, J. W. and

Mrs. Annie Berryment of German-

town, dropped dead this evening at her

Dr. Burnett was called today from

Sussex to attend LeBaron Richardson.

who is very ill. He pronounces Mr.

Richardson's case to be heart and liv-

Str. Westport towed the sch. E. A.

Lombard, leaking badly, in to this port

today. She was loaded with boards

ST. MARTINS July 5-The Ladies'

Sewing Circle of the St. Martins Bap-

ening. Before the sale commenced the

following literary programme was car-

ried out under the capable leadership

of Mrs. Ernest Vaughan: Chorus, Be

Merry, by the band; recitation, Mad-

song, by three little girls: recitation

Salome Townsend; Song of the Reap-

ers, Jessie Bradshaw and Louise Kane;

recitation, Ethel Black; chorus, The

Story of the Year, by the band. Be-

around again in a little time.

home. Heart trouble was the cause.

WATERSIDE, July 2 .- Miss

satisfactory state of health.

Mrs. Edgar Tingley.

C. McRobbie and Miss McAvity of St. Organizations Which Will John, with the Misses Magee; Mrs. Cyrus Burtt of Fredericton with Mrs.

W. Shields and Mrs. Harrison of St. Have a Wide Effect. John, with Mrs. A. R. Miles. Mrs. Killeen, Miss M. L. Magee and Miss Hattite Brown are home from

Miss Alloe McKenzie, who has so acceptably presided over district No.

The Benefits of Seed Selection-Imered her resignation, and is negotiat ing for a position in a graded school

Cora

provement in Farm Crops. Miss Brown and Miss Mahoney will

> TURE, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, June 30 .- A meeting that promises to have a far-reaching effect on the production of farm crops in Canada was held in Ottawa on the 15th and 16th of June. This was the organization meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, the chief aim of which is to encourage the production and general use of seed of superior quality for farm crops. Experience has shown that in all kinds of farm crops the yield per acre may be materially increased and the quality substantially improved by the use of seed which has been graded up by careful growing and systematic, intelligent seection, continued from year to year. ligor of growth and productiveness in individual plants are transmitted through their seeds to the succeeding crop quite as surely as any desirable characteristics are transmitted to ani-

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McADAM, N. B., July 5.- The Rev.

J. M. Gladstone, Church of England

minister, left here last night en route

mals from their ancestors. Pedigreed Seed .- With the above fact in view the newly formed association drafted a constitution to regulate the growing, selecting and improving of farm seeds by its members, and providing for keeping records of the history of seeds, fixing standards, and issuing certificates of registration for hand-selected seed. For the present the operations of the association will

name of the original association.

the case of the crops grown by the

boys and girls the increase was 18 per

In

be confined to wheat, oats, barley, sides the articles which commanded a maize, peas, beans, flax, millet and

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by 42, with hay carrier, woodhouse, piggery, sheep house and wagon sheds, Several small cottages on the farm. Church and school within two minutes' walk of the house. About 12 acres of excellent brook intervale. An orchard of about 50 apple trees. Some of the land is underdrained and produces excellent crops. The farm has out 70 tons of hay. A creamery is established about one mile east of the farm and another one about two miles west of it. A never failing spring of purest water near the house.

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> APPLY TO A. MARKHAM. Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

dent. Prof. Jas. W. Robertson: the secretary, G. H. Clark, chief of the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE seed division, Ottawa; and five directors, Messrs. C. C. James, G. A. Gig-ault, C. A. Zavitz, J. H. Grisdale and W. H. Davidson Fifteen additional [To correspondents-Write on one side of TWO YOUNG MEN DROWNED.

TWO YOUNG MEN DROWNED.

sion of the diocesan synod now being supervise and aid the work of the terday afternoon by the capsizing of held in Fredericton as referred to by their boat. While rowing up the your reporter of Fredericton news in Some Results of Seed Selection .- In stream the boat got into a treacherous yesterday's issue of your esteemed pa-France and in Germany sugar beets current, which threw them against a per, will you permit one who knows now produce twice as many pounds rock. The occupants went overboard, whereof he speaks to say that his lordof sugar per acre - twice as many and they were caught in a mass of ship the bishop has not as yet intipounds of refined sugar per acre — as they did before the improvement of der. The bodies were recovered three assistance of a coadjutor in his Episthe sugar beet was undertaken in a copal office and duties. Surely then hours later. systematic manner; that is with the

FREDERICTON, July 5, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun:

out of respect for the esteemed chief

pastor of the church in this diocese it

might reasonably be expected that

here would be no comment or sugges-

tion as to such an election on the fit-

ness of any candidate for the office

Surely the proper source of action in

the matter must rest with the bishoo

himself and no doubt when he requires

ever, as if he were a St. John man

from the way he seeks to "boom" Can

on Richardson for the office which is

as yet "In nubibus." But the esteemed

canon does not come up to the stand-

ard of your correspondent who wants

"a Canadian" for coadjutor bishop, in-

Sir,-In reference to the selection of condition hishon of th

others-Charles, John and Hanford freight train was pulling out from the -have died within the last year. station at 8 o'clock, young Hayden Major Brown has left to mourn 'a de- attempted to cross the track by runvoted wife, an affectionate sister and a disconsolate family of children-John, at present in Manitoba, Mrs. Caswell of Lakeville and Mabel, Josephine, Frank and Hattle now at scalp through to the bone. ome. While the family deplore the was taken to Dr. DuVernet, who dressloss of a most affectionate member ed the wound and took nine stitches the community will miss a kind and in it.

they shine and sparkle. Sunlight had served several terms at the muni-cipal board and had been warden during one or two of them. The inter- for Carnoustie, Scotland, where he will

Soap will wash other things than

Conn., arrived in the valley with his Several cows were poisoned in an unknown manner this week at Berwick. Those effected were owned by Andrew Chipman, S. C. Parker and A. V. Parker. The case is to be investigated. One of the candidates baptized on

John, have been visiting friends here

Miss Hilds Tufts, who has finished the third year in Wellsley College, has gone to Ilesbury, Me., to visit her

uncle, Rev. George Tufts, before her

Miss Edith Borden has gone to Tor

onto to visit Mrs. E. Bishop. A fire insurance Co. has been form.

already been subscribed.

ed at Berwick. About \$200,000 has

He gave a very striking and original

Dr. Hall, assistant professor in poli-

Princeton University, is staying for a

few weeks at Mrs. E. Brown's, Wolf-

MILLSTREAM, July 2.-A very

pleasing event took place in St.

Michael's church, White's Mountain,

on June 22nd, when Josephine Hen-

derson and William Morgan were uit-

ed in the holy bonds of matrimony by

Rev. Fr. Savage. Also at the same

time her sister, Miss Annie Hender-

olds are home for the holidays.

this place are brother and sister.

Eagan, is on the sick list this week.

they will come here and take up their

residence in Baring.

the Rev. Fr. Savage.

return home.

bride this week.

discourse

ville.

spect.

of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham the Baptist church was occupied by Rainh Jones, son of Dr. R. V. Jones of Acadia, who has spent two years

Mrs. H. N. Parry, who since the sudden death of her husband has been residing at the parsonage at Gaspereaux, has taken the house of Mrs. Kempton for the summer.

Rev. Lewis Wallace, who at present has a church in New York state, has accepted a call to the Aylesford church.

Mrs. Eaton, wife of Dr. Foster Eaton of Truro, died at Montreal this week. Mrs. Eaton was Miss Elizabeth Margeson of Margaretville, and a much beloved teacher in Acadia Seminary. The remains will be brought to her

old home for interment. The Hon. David Laird of Winnipeg. was in Wolfville this week, the gues of Dr. Lawrence.

Dr. Keirstead has gone to P. E. Island to attend the Baptist association. Mrs. Reid, wife of the Rev. E. O. Reid, is very ill at the home of her son at Bear River. Her son, Dr. Wil-

lard Reid, is with her. The Rev. R. Williams, who been pastor of the Methodist church at Kentville for the year, leaves this week to take charge of the church at Mahone Bay.

The death of G. Wentworth Newcombe took place this week at Everett, a good yield of strawberries. Mass., where he has been residing for | HAVELOCK, July 4 .- One of the some years. His body arrived on Wednesday for burial at Cornwallis. son took place at the residence of G. W. Newcombe of Kingsport, is a Adam Steeves, Steeves Settlement, on

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sancton of St. his daughter, Miss Ina Maud, and

event takes place on the 12th. Miss Bessie Scovil of Gagetown, Is the guest of Miss Gutchen Allison Frederick Bowse, wife and family, of

Halifax, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Amasa Dixon. The genial proprietor of the Wry House, Christopher Wry, is going Thursday to Shediac for a short vacation for the benefit of his health. Dr. Andrews leaves Monday the 11th,

Little Liver Pills. for Charlottetown, to attend the Summer School of Science. Mrs. Andrews will probably join him some time dur-

ing his stay. Mrs. Charles Doull and son Carl, have gone to the island for a fev weeks. Mrs. Doull expects to make her home in Dorchester.

Mrs. Wm. Hopp of Syracuse, N. Y. is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Read.

G. W. A. Fawcett of Upper Sackville, left last week for a trip to Mani-

The crop of English hav it is reported will be a light one, little better than last year's. The cut worm is doing much damage to gardens, cabbage, turnips, etc. There are prospects for

most pleasant social events of the sea-

Wednesday evening, June 22nd, when

church. considering this protest the committee Quite a large number of summer vis-

stated they had decided to go on with itors have arrived. Among those at the work, having incorporated in the the Kennedy house are James Nichols, contract a provision by which the comwife and son of Hartford, Conn mittee can curtail the expense of con-David Brown and family of St John struction so that it would come within are here and occupying their own the \$4,000, if the council so desired it. summer cottage on Beech street. This report provoked a lengthy and Deacon and Mrs. J. S. Titus are visively discussion that appeared to aciting relatives at Bloomfield, Kings complish little. as a motion concern-

same soil, the same climate and the Harry Moran who for some time same kind of fertilizer. That work amendment to the amendment were has been practising dentistry in New was begun by Vilmorin of Paris, three York, is home on a visit, and doing a generations ago; his grandson is at Miss Deborah Hanna, youngest

little in his line of business at the sothe head of the business now licitation of his friends. Some seven years ago the Illinois ex The Misses Godard of St. John are here for the summer months. J. P. Mosher's family are spending They had analyses made of the very the summer months here, occupying best corn they could find for a high percentage of protein. They found the their own house.

Mrs. Charles Rourke and son of good corn contained about 9 per cent. Kamloops, B. C., are visiting her mo- of protein. Then they planted rows ther, Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw. from the ears having the highest percentage of protein, and after six years' ST. ANDREWS, July 5.-Arrivals at noon today by C. P. R.: Professor careful selection they had some corn that showed an average of over

Suck. Boston, leader of the Algonquin per cent. protein, or 2 per cent. higher came today to visit relatives at the orchestra; H. H. Bryant, Waterville, Hill. Mrs. W. K. Gross of Moncton is Me., assistant clerk at the Algonquin; than that of wheat. This is an amazvisiting her mother, Mrs. Elisha Peck. C. M. Sills, Bessie and Kenneth Sills. ing achievement for this continent; for if we have Indian corn richer in pro-MAUGERVILLE. July 5 .- The fu-New York. They are domiciled in Ifield cottage. Rev. C. M. Sills will tein than wheat, it will be an immense neral of Major Hanford Brown, son of the late John S. Brown, took place arrive later. of cattle, the production of bacon, C. R. Hosmer, Mrs. Hosmer, Miss Hosmer, Mrs. Major Martin, Montreal. and even in the nourishment of human beings from the cereal district. whole life in this place, and answered They are in occupation of No. 3, Algonquin cottage. the call when nearing the three score Mrs. E. N. Heney, Miss and Master

Heney, Montreal, registered at the Algonquin. J. U. Logie. Bangor, at the American house seed of the flax plant. Miss Russell, Lowell, Mass., is visericton. Other brothers, John, Ward iting Mrs. C. M. Gove.

Mrs. James McKee, Yarmouth, N. S., are at Kennedy's, as are Charles

Hay, M.D., Philadelphia; W. N. Hand, M. D., Hugh Hay, Mrs. Garden, Woodstock, N. B., Archie and Nora Cunningham, Boston, grandchildren of Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. T. Bancroft, Oughten and four children and Miss Ogilvie, Kingston, Ja.; Hon. L. P. Farris, minister of agriculture, N. B. Judge Cockburn, G. H. Lamb, dele

SECURITY. gates; J. A. Wade, M. D., H. C. physician, left by C. P. R. to attend the session of the High Court I. O. F., being held at Edmunston, N. B.

cent. in the number of grains in the The Parrsboro, N. S., schooner Demozelle, Ogilvie master, with cargo of 250 tons hard coal from New York, 28 per cent. in the weight of grains in consigned to Grimmer & Keay, sailed the 100 heads. Similar increases were into the harbor at noon. HAMPTON, July 5 .- At the July ses-

sion of the Kings county court, which opened today, the following was the docket: Kng v. Newton Manning, indecent assault; King v. Oscar Wright, destroying a valuable security.

The following appeals in Scott Act cases were entered: Ex parte Geo. Myers, four cases; ex parte Annie Quirk, three cases: ex parte Claude Gillies, one case. These appeal cases were laid over till the October term. ment which may be made in quality. The grand jury found a true bill Take wheat for instance. From Sept. against Manning and no bill against 1st, 1903, to March 81st, 1904, the gov-

Hon H. A. McKeown and Ora P. King are prosecuting, and Daniel Mullin, K. C., and H. H. Parlee defending in the criminal case northern. A very large proportion of The repairs and alterations to the

the two latter grades would grade No. Court House came in for very favorhard, were it not for the admixture able comment. of othe grains and other varieties of DIGBY, N. S., July 5 .- Frank Haywheat. Here is an unitmited field for

den, the young son of John W. Hay-den, proprietor of the Waverly hotel, the application of the principle of seed selection. met with what might have been a very The executive council of the new serious accident this morning. As the association is composed of the presi-

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periment station undertook to improve YORK COUNTY HIGHWAYMAN. the quality of Indian corn in this way

> FREDERICTON, N. B., July 4 .assistance in the discharge of his Episcopal duties he will like his several and Garret McGivner, of Stanley, was held up on the road between Green Hill and venerable predecessors make it known Bloomfield recently and robbed of \$33. to the synod. As to the qualifications The highwayman is described as being of a candidate for the office of coadover six feet tall with a black mousjustor bishop, even if the bishop desires tache and wearing a blue suit and blue the assistance of such, your correscap with glazed peak. pondent has no doubt struck the right chord in this matter. It looks, how-

A RED PIG'S LONG JOURNEY. A red pig was one of the sights with-

in the sacred precincts of Newspaper benefit and advantage in the feeding Row yesterday afternoon. His hogship held a sort of informal reception in his limited quarters-a small case-in front of the American Express Co. office. The Minnesota experiment station The address on the box said "Colum-

has had a similar experience with flax. bus, Indiana," so it was evident the for in six years' selection they have porker was in for at least a five days' effected an increase of 20 per cent. in siege of the straight-jacket. The place the length of fibre and in the yield of from which shipment was made is a

rural district in Prince Edward Island. Canadian Results and Possibilities. The pig was an aristocrat, and was As it is generally known the Macdon- maintained for stock purposes only. of Robie Unlacke occurred in this city ald-Robertson Seed Growers' Associa- He grunted with hoggish delight when today. Since his return from England tion, which is superseded by the new the express people dumped a mash of last fall, Mr.Uniacke has been failing organization , was an outgrowth of a oats and water into his trough.

ompetition for prizes aggregating \$10,-EASTPORT, Me, July 6-Ard, sch etary and other institutions which had 000 that were given by Sir Wm. Macdonald to school boys and girls oper-Madagascar, from New York (carried engaged his attention, believing that ating seed plots and selecting the best away foretopmast in heavy wind off rest would restore him to his former heads of wheat and oats during the West Quoddy last night); tug Seguin state of health, but disease of the heart years 1900, 1901 and 1902. This compettowing Italian bark Itabo, from from which he suffered, was too deep ition was conducted under the super-Boothbay. rooted. vision of Prof. Robertson, hence the

asmuch as the canon is an Englishman and on the authority of the premier of Canada 'is a foreigner and a stranger.' " CHURCHMAN. HALIFAX MAN DEAD. HALIFAX, N. S., July 4 .- The death

in health. In the early spring he gave up the active supervision of the mor

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100 selected heads of spring wheat, and obtained with oats. Ninety-two per cent. of the reports said that the quarter-acre plots carried crops decidedly more vigorous and heavy than crops from the same varieties of grain shown on the same farm in the same season from unselected seed An increase of even 20 per cent. in the total yield of Canadian farm crops would mean the addition of millions of dollars to the wealth of the country. Another great possibility is found in connection with the improv

ernment inspection of wheat in Western Canada showed 497,000 bushels of No. 1 hard: 5,108,000 bushels of No. 1 northern, and 7,639,000 bushels of No. 2

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been said that plain to revisit plorations in 1 and himself lutely unknown It was true, can The Champlain o all that. By pri tons, by transpa monuments, by the face of Sam been held in the the old voyageu Scotia or New Awould greet him stones would rise ed. And not only sonality, his cha have been made for the speech n antiquarians, th -with some helr United States-1 and over, viewir and that, until-least-the last w upon Samuel de corded of the pr Brunswick Histor

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tidal mud. Here church is raised t inence above the even, in places, a burgh's castle hi heights tower ab Just now these are ablaze with thickly upon the buildings—the fla of France and o and there the fla Stripes. No one British flag used realize the amazir startling blood-r King street, whe from the be-four to the harbor, yo pulsing, moving n It makes one alm Decoration does buildings, not ye outlined against to

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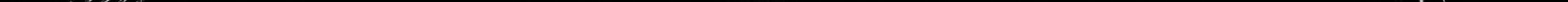
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Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get cured? Are you sometimes almost discouraged P

Try doctoring your bowels. Don't imagine because you seem regular, or maybe once a day for a time, then a day skipped, and so on, that you have healthy bowels. Everybody needs a gentle laxative occasionally. Where you think you may be all right, you may be all wrong. Likely as not it is the cause of something else you are suffering

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carts of the children fly each their THE TERCENTENARY. brace of blood-red flags. The fog, which enveloped St. John brace of blood-red flags. The fog, which enveloped St. John when first it met my eye, happily re-three before the arthurstern of the arthurste tired before the enthusiasm of the tercentenary crowds, and Thursday morning dawned brilliantly fair. By half-FOR THE HOLIDAY. past eight, as a guest of the members How the Boston Transcript's of the Royal Society of Canada, I was afloat upon a launch bound for a tour of the harbor. The people of St. John **Correspondent** Was cast slurs upon their beautiful harbor, intimating that when the tide is out the harbor is to be found in the Bay of Fundy, and when the tide is in it is Thousands Swarming to the Country---Big Impressed. John's name is Mud. THE HARBOR IN GALA ARRAY. **Growd Coming to Old Home Week** She Was Struck by the Many Eviden-No one cast any slurs upon St. John's harbor on the morning of the 23rd, however. Four great battleships ces of Loyalty to Britain---Thought two domin

48; do. clears, \$40 to 41; do., 2nd clears, \$38 to 39. Pine extras, \$55 to 60; clears, \$50 to 55; 2nd clears, \$45 to 50.

The machinel fishermen report that the fish are wild, and catches, have been light. Most of the fish taken, To the Heirs and next of Kin of Wil liam J. Rutlidge, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer, however, have been large. Last sales out of vessel here were made at \$11.50 per barrel. Some new salt fish are and all others whom it may in any coming in from the previnces. The adwise concern. vices fom the east are to the effect that the catch is light. Salt mackerel NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under and by virtue of a Power of Sale are firmer all along the line on the contained in a certain Indenture of strength of the news. New large No. 3 are worth \$12 to 13 among commis-Mortgage bearing date the First day of January, A. D., 1903, made between the said William J. Rutlidge, Mortgag sion men; extra 2's, \$14 to 15 and shore No. 1, \$16 to 20. Cured and pick-led cod fish are easier, but not quot-Permanent and Western Canada Mort or of the First Part, and The Canada ably lower. Large shore are still held gage Corporation, now the Canada at \$6.25 to 6.75; medium, \$6 to 6.50; Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of large Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25; medium, \$6 the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registo 6.50; large drk bank, \$7.50 to 8. tered in the office of the Registrar of Pickled herring are offering in small quantities at \$6.50 to 7 per barrel. of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records, to 6.50; large drk bank, \$7.50 to 8. Smoked herring are quoted at 14 1-2 to folio 499, 500 and 501 both inclusive, un 16c. for medium scaled and at 13 to der number 75021; there will for the 16c. for medium scaled and at to to be der namos tour, there moneys se-been in good supply. Lobsters are cured by said Indenture of Mortgage. been in good supply. Lobsters are firm at 16c. per lb. for live and 18c. default having been made in the payfor boiled. Market cod is worth 2 to ment thereof, be sold at public auction 3c.; large cod, 31-2 to 41-20; eastern at Chubb's Corner in the said City of white halibut, 12c.; gray, 10c.; green eastern salmon, 18c.; eels, 10c.; mack-Saint John, in the City and County ( Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the erel, 10 to 14 cents. Last week, 5,000 soth day of July next at the hour of boxes of canned lobsters were receive twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indened here and 300 crates of live lobsters.

### WOODSTOCK RACES.

Big Field of Entries Promises a Good

### Two Day's Sport,

The following are the entries for the street aforesaid, on the East by Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eighty-Woodstock races, which are scheduled for July 12th and 13th. The purses oftwo, on the South by Lot Number Tered amount to \$1.400: TUESDAY.

West by Pitt street, being a lot of forty feet on the said Brittain street and ex-2.20 Class, Trot or Pace, Purse \$300. tending back preserving the same McGinty, b. g., by Young Nelson, breadth one hundred feet more or less," Allen Rooks, Bangor, Me. Faith M., b. m., by Mountaineer, Palbeing the same lot of land described in a deed thereof from William Pugsley ner Bros, Patten, Me. and wife to William J. Rutlidge by Gertie Glen, b. m., by Red Glen, J. deed bearing date the thirtieth day of W. Gallagher, Woodstock. December A. D. 1893, and registered as Joe Hal, blk. g., by Talisman, C. W. number 65,335 in Libro 49 folio 499 and Dugan, Woodstock 500 on January nineteen, 1894, and by Fairview Chimes, br. g., by Chimes, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me. the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed to said Annie May Nash then Annie Walter L., ch. g., by Boland, W. H. May Rutlidge by deed dated September Rich, Millbridge, Me. thirteenth, 1895, and registered as num-Cherry Arden, b. m., by Cherry ber 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on Sep-Croft, Frank C. Murchie, Calais, Me. tember thirteenth A. D. 1895.

Dora, b. m., by Lord Dufferin, C. Burrill, Presque Isle, Me. Nellie F., b. m., M. Cone, Calais, Me.

2.28 Pace, 2.25 Trot, \$800. registered as number 87,002, in Libro Miss Black, blk. m., by Pembroke, 55 page 505 on September thirteenth 1895, made between the said William J. Allen Rooks, Bangor, Me. Princess, b. m., by Saton, Rutlidge of the One Part and said An-Palmer Bros., Patten, Me. nie May Nash, then Annie May Rut-Shamrock, br. g., by Pure Wilkes, lidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot of land in said City being the Norther-Frank L. Thompson, Woodstock. ly or rear one-third of the two lots on Tom Phair, br. s., by Clay King, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me. the North-easterly corner of Main and Pitt streets now known as Broad and Dewey Dumas, by Dumas, W. H Rich, Millbridge, Me. Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a front of thirty-three feet, four inches Eola, b. m., by Delmarch, T. H. Phair, Presque Isle, Me. on Pitt street and extending back from Utatlan, b. s., by Mazatlan, J. E. Pitt Street across the rear of said lots Burnham, Houlton, Me. preserving the same width eighty feet WEDNESDAY. Free-for-All Trot or Pace. Purse \$500

and parallel with Main, now Broad street, being the same lot conveyed to said William J. Rutlidge by William Beatrice Greely, b. m., by Don R., Palmer Bros., Patten, Me. Day Book, blk. g., by Reffero, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me.

Lewis and May his wife by deed bearing date the first day of January A. D. 1878 and registered as number 48,889 in day of November A. D. 1878." "ALSO All that other lot of land con-

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(sgd.) R. S. HUDSON,

Witness: R. K. ROBB.

NOTICE OF SALE. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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situate, lying and being on the South PROBATE COURT. side of Brittain street in the said City of Saint John, and known and distin guished on the map or plan of the said IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHARLOTTE City on file in the office of the Common COUNTY. Clerk thereof, as Lot Number Twelve

to the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, Greating. ing bounded on the North by Brittain

To the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, Greeting: WHEREAS, Robert P. Chandler, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brune-wick, Gentleman, by his petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, hith represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Oharles Edwin Owen Ha-the thirty-first day of March last past, hith represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Oharlest Edwin Owen Ha-theway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intes-tate, and hath prayed that letters of admin-istration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore hereby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Chement Ha-theway, a brother of said deceased; Julis Charles, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Eccles, wite of Charles Eccles, a niece of said deceased; Charles Fitspatrick, a nep-hew of said deceased; the mat of kin of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, de-ceased, and all others interested in the fi-state of the Judge of Probate to be held at the County of Charlotte at the town of Saint An-drews, within and for the said County of Charlotte, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-Sm-COND DAY OF JULY NEXT, at two c'clock in the aftermoon of said day, for the consid-eration of the said application, and to shew cause, if any there be, why Letters of Ad-ministration of the estate and effects of the indicated of the said application, and to shew land described in a deed thereof dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and eration of the said application, and to shew cause, if any there be, why Letters of Ad-ministration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceas-ed, should not be granted to the said Robert P. Chandler, as a creditor of the said estate, and as by him prayed for in his said petition. Given under my hand and the seal of the said probate court this eighth day of April, A. D., 1904.

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, Judge of Probate for Charlotte County. JAS. G. STEVENS, JR., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte County. 512

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burgh's castle hill, so boldly do the heights tower above the valleys. are ablaze with color. Flags bristle buildings-the flags of Great Britain, of France and of Ireland, with here and there the flash of the Stars and

realize the amazing effectiveness of its startling blood-red. Looking down King street, where it drops steeply from the be-fountained King square

to stern, while round them circled an it a Good Celebration. officious fleet of water small-fry tugs, launches and canoes. There were the French ship Troude, the U. Mary Bronson Hartt in the Boston S. training ship Topeka, the U.S. Transcript.)

cruiser Detroit - these three all glit-ST. JOHN, N. B., June 29 .- It has been said that were Samuel de Chamish battleship Ariadne, grim and gray exodus Saturday and today. Years in her uncompromising war paint. The ago Boston always was filled with peoplain to revisit the scene of his explorations in New France, he would and himself unhonored. if not absolutely unknown. That saying, if once It was true, can never be true again. The Champlain celebration has changed all that. By prints, by souvenir buttons, by transparencies, by tablets, by achievement. monuments, by human counterfeits,

> IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. As an American I was vitally inter- ing in three sections, each carrying

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Scotia or New Brunswick, the babes States and the reception they met colleges having closed and business would greet him, nay, even the very with. The first American speaker fol- also having apparently taken a vacaetones would rise up to call him blesslowed hard upon the heels of the tion in these parts, the outward' traed. And not only his face but his per-French consul general, M. Keeczkow- vel for the next few weeks will be sonality, his character, his exploits, have been made common possessions; for the speech makers, the poets, the antiquarians, the essayists of Canada aforesaid. His brief address in French goes into effect this week. The East- inspection through the forests of Canwith some help from France and the and English was a miracle of graceful, ern Steamship Company and the artful, diplomatic suavity, and called other lines are selling excursion tick- the extent of the woodland wealth of United States-have turned him over and over, viewing him in this light forth overwhelming applause. He sat ets to Summerside, P. E. I., good from the Dominion far less than it has been and that, until-for years to come at down and out stepped the representative of the United States government, least-the last word has been, spoken upon Samuel de Champlain. It is rewas impossible not to notice the percorded of the president of the New Brunswick Historical Society that in functoriness of the applause which five days he has listened to no less than fifty-five addresses. might be expected of a naval officer -

ST. JOHN EN FETE. St. John is the city of cities for fes-tivities. Not that it is beautiful with wishing that the authorities at Washyet with the beauty of fine old trees. least a trained speaker to throw into

There are plenty of dignified and im-pressive public buildings, mostly in massive grav stone; but there is a trained speaker to throw into pressive public buildings, mostly in sentatives of European capitals. Mr. nominated the same candidate for pre-sentatives of European capitals. hassive gray stone; but they are not Adams of course corrected the bad immassive gray stone; but they are not Bo grouped as to be cumulatively im-posing. Yet a city set like St. John posing. Yet a city set like St. John, representative of the United States. upon a hilly peninsula, cannot escape The keynote of the evening was loypicturesqueness. Ask the oldest in-alty to Canada and through Canada to retired to the rear for a time. Judge of Maine's timber stand, Mr. Cary of Columbia was the speaker of the habitant how many hills there are in England. Those Americans who fancy the city, and he promptly begins to annexation to be but deferred should count the flat places. Practically all have been in St. John last week. Every the streets are set at an angle, and reference to England brought storms The vista at each end is closed by the of applause; every mention of the green of wooded heights, the blue of the sea, or, when these astonishing waters run out by the rosy bus of waters run out, by the rosy hue of an octopus which may yet envelop tidal mud. Here and there some fine Canada against her will. They say church is raised to a commanding em- they will love us better when they are even, in places, a suggestion of Edin- ly advances.

It is worth recording that although Just now these precipitous, streets Friday was a general holiday, and the streets were thronged from morning thickly upon the faces of commercial till night, there was no disorder, no noise of crackers or horns, and save for the jolly tars who roamed the town, Stripes. No one who has not seen the celebration to be proud of. no drunkenness. It was throughout a British flag used with prodigality, can

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, July 6 -Ard, U S cutter Woodbury, cruising; sch Clara and Mabel, from Bris-

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-M. . . . . . BOSTON, July 3. The city has been (dict of guilty. Johnson was sentenced tering white - and lower down the pretty well emptied for the holiday, to the state prison for life, but the huge bulk of the four funneled Brit- about 150,000 or more having joined the court has allowed his counsel until July Years 12 to file exceptions.

C. P. Flockton, an actor in the compresence of two American vessels was ple for the Independence day celebrabany of Mrs. Leslie Carter and a nadue to an anxiety lest the Detroit, tion, but of late years everyone who tive of Prince Edward Island, died on which steamed north all the way from could get away has done so, leaving Friday at San Francisco. The body Cuba, should not arrive in time. She the city festivities largely in the hands was cremated and the ashes will be got here, though, out of breath, and of the foreign born population and taken to Prince Edward Island. something puffed up with pride of the their descendants. All of the trains Arthur W. Gilroy of Springhill N. S.

which left the north station yesterday and Miss Annie E. Ralston, daughter for Maine and New Hampshire were of Mrs. V. F. Davidson of Attleboro. heavily loaded, some of the trains leavwere married in that town last Wedested in the representation from the from 12 to 20 cars. The schools and nesday. A Bangor despatch to the Boston Transcript says: Austin Cary, the forestry expert, said in an interview here today that, as a member of the ski, a big, brown-bearded man, gorge- very heavy. The five trips a week faculty of the Yale School of Forestry, ously bemedalled and embroidered, as service between Boston and St. John he recently made an extended tour of ada, and that he was surprised to find

July 7 to 14. The fare to Summerside represented by Canadian writers. Said he: "It has long been the boast of and return is \$9.25, with the limit for Captain Dillingham of the Detroit. It return from St. John fixed at July 30. the Canadians that their country had Old home week at Summerside begins a practically inexhaustible supply of timber, and many times they have pre-July 7, and it is expected two or three greeted him. In a high, nasal voice thousand Prince Edward Islanders will dicted that in the near future Canada he said his little say-such a speech as go down. Rev. F. A. Warfield, D. D., would be called upon to supply the United States with wood of all kinds. of Milford. Mass., has been invited to businesslike, a bit boastful, absolutely give an address at the Summerside after the forests of this country had tional students' conference in an oldwithout grace. Canadians said they celebration and will leave this week. that the extent of the Canadian for-Two national political conventions ests has been greatly over-estimated, 'are in session this week, the demoington had chosen a diplomat, or at crats at St. Louis and the populists at and that the growth of timber there, mestic and Foreign Protestant Episeven in the Northwest, is nothing like Springfield, Ill. In the last two prewhat it has been represented by Cananominated the same candidate for pre- dian authorities." Mr. Cary, deof a fusion of interests, as the radical in the character of the growth. Asked singing their college songs. element in the democratic party has about the reliability of the estimates singing their conege songs. Commis-

Alton B. Parker of New York is the said: "Maine's timber growth has Alton B. Parker of New York is the sale. manes timber growth has evening. After the address and when that work of the solet the solet contained in fact, all the Canadian students had sung God this morning under fair auspices nomination, and today it looks as if of the figures thus far given have been Save the King and the American My There are already at this early date a he would be nominated, although to- very conservative." morrow or the next day may change

dent Cleveland, but this sentiment is ness. It is said there is nothing in the able to get to Northfield earlier on acin part manufactured by wire pullers situation to warrant this course, and count of their recent trip to St. Louis, at St. Louis for the purpose of stirring some of the mill owners say they will are expected to arrive tomorrow. An- delightful environment of shady trees inence above the town, and there is strong enough to repel our too friend- up Cleveland's enemies, of which he shut down rather than sell at a loss. napolis will not be represented this and commanding beautiful views of has not a few, and inducing them to For frame the demand is fair. Laths year. More athletes are showing up

lowing and throw their strength for an increased supply. Cedar shingles Canadian men are aroused this year one or other of the leaders. Undoubt- are also easier, with low grades offer- and have sent down W. Stuart, capedly certain of the corporation and ing more freely. The agreement prices tain of the McGill college track team, moneyed influences would prefer to for spruce are still quoted, but on many and T. J. Lees, president of the Canahave Cleveland, old as he is, nominat- grades sale are being made at a cut dian Athletic Association. ed, but unless a dead-lock should de- of 50 cents. The agreement quotations also hopes to win out in the tennis velop it does not appear that the ex- are : Spruce Lumber.-10 and 12- tournaments this week, as it has Ralph president will be named to lead the inch" dimensions, \$21; 9-inch and under campaign.

Business continues dull in New Eng- lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x8, 2x4, torious team of doubles. land and no one hopes for much im-provement before fall. Hundreds of All other random lengths, 9 inches and cotton mills are running only four days under 10 feet up, \$18; merchantable

Calvin Swift, br. s., by Petoskey, W. H. Rich, Millbridge, Me. Miss Sterling, b. m., by Sterling, Ira D. Carpenter, Patten, Me. Mattie C., ch. m., by Alhambra, Geo. P. Findlen, Fort Fairfield, Me. Long Point, ch. g., by Hill Boy, C. H. Quincy, Patten, Me. Gertie Glen, b. m., by Red Glen, J. mond and -W. Gallagher, Woodstock. Joe Hal, blk. g., by Talisman, C. W. Dugan. Woodstock.

Nellie F., b. m., M. Crone, Calais, Me. the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in the said City of Saint John, having a 2.25 Pace, 2.22 Trot, \$500. frontage of thirty-three and one-third Mattie C., ch. m., by Alhambra, Geo. feet on Pitt street and extending back P. Findlen, Fort Fairfield, Me. along Broad street eighty feet, and be-Oakley Baron, br. s., by Baron Oaks. ing part of lots numbers twelve hun-M. Johnson, Calais, Me. dred and eighty-nine and twelve hun-

Calvin Swift, br. s., by Petoska, W. dred and ninety on the City Plan." H. Rich, Millbridge, Me. Shanrock, br. g. by Pure Wilkes Frank L. Thompson, Woodstock. Ping Pong, b. g., by Lord Dufferin,

to the said land and premises belong-Wm. McIntosh, Bristol, N. B. ing or in any manner appertaining. Dr. Glen, b. g., by Red Glen, C. Burrill, Presque Isle, Me. said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation affixed under the hands o

CANADIANS TOOK LEAD.

"God Save the King" Sung Before TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE A. D. 1904. "America" at Student Celebration

at Northfield, Mass.

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., July 4. -The Fourth was celebrated at North-

T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer. field by the delegates to the internabecome depleted. I find, however, time student way. Only one religious service was held this morning, with John W. Wood, secretary of the Docopal Missionary Society, as chief speaker.

A celebration was held in the even.

Country, 'Tis of Thee, all egathered good showing of students, all of whom The market for spruce lumber here around a huge bonfire and celebrated appear, to find not only a season of

valuable instruction, but a pleasant The West Point boys who were unholiday as well. The comfortable appointments of the Ladies' College where the school is housed, with the land and sea ,add much to the pleaabandon candidates with a small fol- are selling slowly and are easier under as the track meet draws near. The sures of the occasion. The first speaker this morning was Dr. Hamil, who gave a splendid address on The Church and Sunday School, in which, after some general

remarks, he divided under the head-Wesleyan ings of The Scriptural and Historic Relation and The Ecclesiastical Rela-Shipman, champion in singles, and tion. dimensions, \$19; 10 and 12-in, random | Watson Woodruff, a member of a vic-This was followed by a most interest-

BRONCHITIC ASTHMA

from the be-fountained King square to the harbor, you get in profile the pulsing, moving mass of gorgeous red. It makes one almost jealous. Decoration does not end with the buildings, net yet with the bambers outlined against the sky. Every dray-horse wears his fing blanket, his ro-bettes, his gay paper fans. Every bi-cycle - and there are bloycles in this stores or more yoak find curred for two mores hearing the score attine down town - is twisted with red, white and blue. The very express Ted, white and blue. The very express

veyed in a deed thereof dated the sec-Dominion. Enter at any time. ond day of April A. D. 1898 and regis-Write for free catalogue. Address tered in the Office of the Registrar of W. J. OSBORNE. Deeds in and for the City and County Fredericton, N. B. of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et seq. and made between Charles S. Ham-- Hammond, his wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the FARMS FOR SALE One Part, and the said William J. Rut--IN THElidge of the Other Part, and being on Moose Jaw District, Western Assinibola Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved ands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for wild and (prairie). Block from 1000 acres up to Together with all the buildings and 10,000 acres at special prices. Terms 1-cash; balance on terms to suit. Apply to improvements thereon and the rights H. DAVISON PICKETT. members privileges and appurtenances Moose Jaw, N. W. T. WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the 17 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B. the Vice-President and Assistant Gen-**ROBERT J. COX** eral Manager, and duly attested by the signatures of the said Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, the Harness Manufacturer (sgd.) W. H. BEATTY, (L.S) SLEIGH ROBES. BELLS. WHIPS. COLLARS. HARNESS OIL, ETC. Nickel, Brass and Rubber Mountings. All Work Warrented Hand Stitched. Prices Right. Satisfaction Guaranteed 885 579 DR. MCGAHEY'S For Broken Horses, Ourer chronic cong A. MCGAHEY'S Heave Gure chronic congrue the threat and lunge the threat and lunge the other matchine of the other matchine of case. matching **Opened in Sackville Yesterday Fore**noon-Addresses by Dr. and Mrs. THE DR. MCGAHEN MEDICINE CO., , Kemptville, Ont. . McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powders, 500 s Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 59c. E. C. Brown and by McDiarmid SACKVILLE, N. B., July 5 .- The ac-

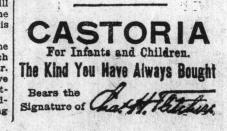


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GEORGE G. SLIPP'S DEATH.

After a short illness the death of George G. Slipp occurred on Monday, June 27th, of diabetes. Mr. Slipp for several years had been in an ailing condition and his death was not unexpected. He was a son of the late William Slipp of Central Hampstead, and resided at Hampstead until ten years ago he removed to Upper Gagetown, where he remained a much esteemed neighbor until his death. He was a member of the F. C. B. church

at Central Hampstead, where his fuing talk by Mrs. Hamil on Primary neral was held June 29th. Mr. Slipp Organization, in which she gave valuleaves two daughters to mourn their able hints to perplexed Sunday school loss.



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# SERMON.

The Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters on The Art of Arts-A Sermon on Life.

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out a part of the gospel, until the whole

is really a Bible in stone, you see what Ruskin meant with "All art is teach-

part is a symbol and will teach, and you have art there. Building for

weather's sake is merely a piling up of

art. "All art is teaching." Then "all art is praise." By which

he means all art not only teaches us

but with its beauty but praises some-

thing or some one. It cries on the

housetop. St. Mark's is very beautiful,

every leaf and flower and every arch

and pillar and tower and fesco and

fers praise to the beauty of God. If

it did not praise something or some one

it would have no art. Wherever there

is art there is praise and there is

teaching. From this view point we at

once think of our architecture and see

how bad it is. Our books make for

teaching. Our pictures make for

praise. But our buildings often make

for nothing but jobbery, if they are

public buildings, or ugliness if they are

our homes. For where is there any

praise in many of the dwellings of our

city? We call them beautiful, and by

beauty we mean novelty or the un-

usual. Many people, as they build their

houses, may think of praising their

own pocketbooks, but where do they-

Our buildings should be ob-

stones.

Building for truth's sake is

pastor of the Tomkins Avenue Congrenal church, Brooklyn, preached on The Art of Arts, a Sermon on Life. The text was from the Psalms: Acts and Revelations.

Let the words of my mouth And the meditation of my heart Be acceptable in Thy sight: O Lord, my Strength and mj Redeemer.

Dr. Waters said:

Life is both a science and an art. One-half of man's life is spent in learnand taught of God. ing to read; the other haif is spent in Now, this opens my way to say to learning to tell. The New Testament marks this truth by the use of two' Ruskin was never weary of repeating to men-"All art is teaching" and "all words, "disciple" and "apostle." The "disciple" is a learner. The "apostle" art is praise." Remembering that this is a teacher. Life, then, may be defined as the science of learning to church of St. Mark's is so built that know, and the art of telling what we every stone and pillar and arch tells

know First, then, man is the scholar. The child's knowledge beings at zero. He learns to see, to hear, to eat, to walk, ing." Build a church like a barn-it to read. He has to learn the sight, will keep out the storm but you have as we strive to correct faults in our osund names and natures of every no art there. Build it not merely so every thing and creature in te world. as to keep out the storm, but so at the His task is infinite, and life will prove same time it will tell a story of what too short for its accomplishment. If you are trying to do, so that every too short for its accomplishment. If he live out the allotted three score and ten at its end he will still be learning. Born with a question "whence" on his lips he dies with the question 'whither' upon his tongue. Man is the learner. Our children grow up, and, crying, "School it out," rush into adult life. The man becomes a hunter; he is learning the ways of the wild things. He becomes a herdsman and he is learning the laws of domestic animals. He be- the loveliest building on earth, and

comes a farmer; he is finding out the law of seed time and harvest, and how every plant brings forth fruit after its window, bathed in perfect beauty, ofkind. He becomes a sailor; he is finding out the hidden paths of people and the might and mysteries of the great deep. The maid becomes wife and she is learning the heights and depths of love and finds out that service and suffering have healing in their wings. All the world's a school and men and women are the scholars. one half of life is learning to read.

The chemist is the man who can read the story of atoms. The astronomer is the man who has found out about the stars. The geologist can read the rocks. The inventor has learned about the secret of iron and wood and wind and light and steam. The physician knows the body and its ailments and also nature's medicine chest. The

praise God or sacrifice or love or beauprophet is the man who is wise in the v? There is little art because there world of spirit and out of the book of is scant praise in American house the unseen, the story of God's onbuilding. goings and the epic of man's soul. ject lessons in economy, industry, faith, He is the seer. He sees where the rest simplicity, love, Our public buildings of us blindly grope. The great man should stand in the heart of our cities. is the man who can read. "Life," perpetual teachers of justice and ser-

Browning says, "is the chance of learning love." Life is learning. vice and brotherhood and peace. Wher-Second-Man is more than a scholar. He is an artist. He is not only a must utter himself.

sentences and the temptation is to Let intuition be clarified unto, the eye of faith until it shall penetrate all speak them when there is no deep mysteries. Let the higher instincts be brooding sense of God behind them. caught up into touch and tune with The sin is induced by over-production the Infinite until man, the higher ani- There are too many addresses to make mal, shall become the Son of God. In and there is too little time for broodall the world there is no other such ing. Such speech is what Paul means when he talks of "sounding brass and beauty, there is no other such exprestinkling cymbal." Such preaching we sion of truth, there is no other such manifestation of divinity as the human call cant in our time. It is not dissoul. With Jesus living as the finest honesty. It is lack of heart. It means The Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters, and Abel, Abraham and Joseph. In of arts. His life was a revelation and to be true, but it is hurriedly done and a ministry. He was the life, the truth the crevices are filled with wax. It is

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the interior we see represented the New Testament scenes such as the Birth and the way. and Infancy, the Miracles, the Pas-The Christian man is the soul artist. sion the Ascension and scenes in the Character is the art of arts. How hard it has been to get religion in terms of So we see that his cathedral church character. The religions of the world way speak without wax. The dews is truly "The Bible of St. Mark's." And have generally been ceremonies or this shows us what a church always creeds. The Jew first taught men that sprinkle upon parched land come dirought to be. Whatever its plainness religion was morality and spirituality. or ornament, whatever its cheapness Jesus offended the orthodoxy of His power. Insincerity is profundity. or costliness, a church ought to be so day with His teaching that religion was is deep calling unto deep. A little man bilt that it itself will publish the goscharacter. Two thousand years after cannot be sincere. If we are ever gopel. Whenever men see it they should those 'named after Him believ- ing to be what we dream of being, with know it as a church and be reminded ed it only in spots, Most of us a message and a ministry for all whom

even yet, as the old hymn puts it. "live we may meet day hy day, we must at a poor dying rate," and emphasizing prune our speech of platitude, our manyou two very deep things that Mr. Christianity as a therapeutic for our ner of conventionality, our work of evmoral infirmities really expect full ery slight, and our thoughts of every spiritual vigor and perfection only in silly and unworthy and time-serving some other world. How many men, word. The second law of art and character even in the church, are striving to lead

a holy and beautiful life as they strive is serenity. Screnity is more than plato paint a picture or write a poem or cidity. The lake we call Lake Placid. build a house? The ovean is serene. The placid dis-I am persuaded that few of strive position is quiet because it is untouchto overcome our little faults as much ed by tempest. The serene disposition is quiet because it has outfought the children. I do not find that people are storm. Placidity is negative and another name for inertia. Serenity is as strenuous in the pursuit of meekpositive and another name for power. ness and purity of heart and gentle-Serenity is not ease and neace. It is ness and loving kindness and tranquillity of soul and spiritual vision as they poise, certainty, patience, trust; serenity is self mastery and self surrender are strenuous in the pursuit of knowledge and wealth. I do not believe that to the plan and purpose of God. Caleven Christian men and women are vinism is serenity in religion. Serenity

deeply in earnest about the fine art of comes of the sense of election.' Sereniliving. And yet who would not a thou-send-fold rather be a saint than paint sense and confidence in the care of one? Is it not infinitely greater to live God poetry than to write a poem? David The third law of art and life is guilelessness. This Ruskin defines as wrote a Psalm and we remember him

guile."

forever. But how much greater than sence of vice because you are impervi-David is the man or woman whose daious to vice. The duck's back is imly life is both Psalm and benediction. Jesus never wrote any books-He had pervious to rain-the water runs off not time. He had more important tle child is impervious to certain vices work. He lived a life. His life will because it does not see them. outlast all books. There is no other art so great as the art of life. It is worst sins are acquired tastes. Most both a career and an immortality. of us had to learn to be bad. It takes As soon as we begin to talk about a long time, for an innocent boy to becharacter as a fine art, we begin to come a libertine. It is only after oft think about it as something to be acrepeated efforts a young man becomes hieved. That is the teaching of the Bia drunkard of a thief. Vivian with all

ble. If some of you have been students of some of the arts-building, or writing, or painting, or music - you remember how your teacher went about teaching it. Almost first of all they begin to point out to you the great masters in your art. There never came time, however skillful you may have become in your art. when you were not always standing before the great masters and studying the great models. That is why the Bible is so much a book of biography. Abraham and Moses and Isaiah and, far above all,

Jesus, are the great models of character. Before them each generation stands with with uncovered head and has revealed to it the heights and ever a church flings its spires against has revealed to it the heights and the sky it should be so made as to be and spiritual power.

4. for Parrsboro, NS. read of all men. It should be as Bravo, Rafuse, from Paspebiac, etc; Then, as you went on, your teacher more than anything he says. He has Apple River; Glenara, Starratt, for learner, but he is a teacher. He is From New York, July 2, sch Wand beautiful as an angel's face-every the heart of a child. His soul is as River Hebert; Souvenir, Robichaud, 20th, bark W W McLauchlan, Wells, stone or beam or window robed in of composition are rhetoric. Rules in creative-he from Rio Janeiro (and sailed 24th for ola, Wagner, for Sackville; Strathe white as an angel's. There is no fleck for Meteghan. Science is older than art: but art lives Partridge Island ; sch Pacific, Smith, cona, Gould, for Moncton. longer than science. Knowledge is praise of God. It need not be costly, the art of music are called the study of selfishness or spot or wrinkle of un-Sailed. but it must be beautiful. But it From Boston, July 1, str English truth on him. It is no wonder when from Bear River: 23rd, sch Arrow, mother of expression, but expression is of harmony. In painting, they are King, from Trinidad; 24th, str Da-King, for Antwerp via Baltimore; sch Leukten from Halifax via Ber-Clifford I White, for Apple River. July 4-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for should be more-it should be one perthe rules of perspective. eems not far more than knowledge. Art is nobler So in the Bi-Boston via Maine ports. fect object lesson. It should mean home, Leukten, from Halifax via Beroff, and life seems grand and men kind. than science. Animals can know; bees, something in itself. It should teach character building, we find everywhere ble, which is the great hand book on July 6-Str St Croix, Thompson, for From City Island, July 1, schs Laura His sermons are the aroma of a guilemuda, etc (and sailed for St Vincent); beavers and birds have science. But Boston via Maine ports. 25th, sch Harry Troop, Thorburn, C, for Halifax; Sainte Marie, for do; rules for conduct. less man. Guilelessness is not only the The rules Moses animals have an art. should be so built that were every Bi-Mona, for Brunswick: July 2, bark from St John. gave us are called the Decalogue. Paul quest of man; it is the gift of God. DOMESTIC PORTS When God expresses himself, we call ble in the land destroyed, we could still Emma R Smith, for Barbados, etc: sch it revelation and nature. When man reproduce the Bible from our churches. Sailed. And now let we name the last law in his letters gives us a great deal of Arrived. Rebecca W Huddell, for Bar Harbor. GLASGOW. July 2-Sld. str Corinof art and character-spirituality. The time in laying down rules of living expresses himself we call it an art. YARMOUTH, July 4-Ard, strs Bos-Then the old Scripture would, indeed, From Gulfport, June 30, str Aureola, picture, if it be true art, must reveal thian. for Montreal. for bishops and deacons and preachers There is the everlasting difference beton, from Boston; Prince Arthur, from Williams, for Pensacola; bark Persia, be fulfilled. "Let the beauty of the Nature is the Lord, our God, be upon us." soul and not sense. The cathedral, if INISTRAHULL, July 2-Passed, str and husbands and wives and children. tween nature and art. New York; sch Mercedes, from New Cogswell, for Havana. it be real art, must praise God and Salacia, from Montreal for Glasgow. But as you go on in the study of your utterance of God and art is the utter-York. The drudgery of life is that we work From New London, Conn, July 2, sch not the builder. The oration, if it be ance of man. Man expresses himself in like dumb, driven cattle, with never a MANCHESTER, July 3-Sld, str art, very soon you find out that the HALIFAX, July 4-Ard, str Mac S A Fownes, for Yarmouth: Cheslie, Master is always putting emphasis uptrue oration, must be remembered for Iberian for Boston (not previously). many ways. Hence, there are many Kay-Bennet, from sea; steam yacht syllable of our heart secret told in all" for do; J L Colwell, for Fredericton; arts. He expresses himself in color-it its eloquence and not its rehetoric. The CARDIFF, July 2-Sld, ship Arctic what He calls the laws of your art. Thos B Reed, for Kennebec; Vineyard, Wakiva, from New York, on a cruise; our work. The joy of life comes when is painting. He expresses himself in we can make our vocation, whatever it sermon, if it be a true life, will be soul The principles of your art are more Stream, for St John bktn Ichdien, from Humacoa, PR; sound-it is music or oratory. He ex-may be, publish to all the world the for Advocate and God and not the preacher. Life, than the rules of your art. That is BARRY, July 2-Sld, str Monarch, Eduaro, from St Croix, DWI. From Savannah, July 3, sch D J Iffe, will be soul and not if it be true presses himself in writing-it is literaone reason why He keeps you always or Montreal. At Campbellton, July 1, str Rockliff, Sawyer, Holland, for Providence. truth God has given us. An old blackman has expressed his thought and smith came to Elbert Hubbard broken studying the great models and masters. the body and its possessions. The rich MANCHESTER, July 3-Sld, st Petersen, from Cardiff. From Fall River, July 2, sch Ray G man will be more than his wealth. A His hope is that you will find directly Manchester Importer, for St John. At Newcastle, July 2, str Iser, from 3rd, for New York (to load for St. rich country is God's country. Every spirit. That definition on the one hand revealed in these great basic principles GLASGOW July 2-Sld str Athenia. Glasgow; bark Nova Scotia, from Liv-Hubbard showed him how. He bade John). dollar earned and saved benefits us all. differentiates art from nature, which on which your art rests. r Montreal him hammer out andirons not for a erpool. From Newburyport, July 3, sch El-But the prophet of socialism and dis-WEST HARTLEPOOL, July 2-SId, is the expression of God, and also from Character building is a fine art and At Montreal, July 3, strs Carrigan dollar a day, but for what and rous the manufacture of things. Many things man has made out of stone and content gets his opportunity when gain wood Burton, for New York. it must obey the laws of the other arts str Holmles, for Cape Breton. Head, Orr. from Belfast: Mexican, Slamight tell. He asked him to make From City Island, July 4, sch Wanis ill gotten and more ill used. The If you and I were to set about it to From Port Spain, June 15, bark them not as quickly as he might, but palaces of the rich are full of men and ter. from Antwerp: Turcoman. Jones. la, Wagner, from New York for Sack-Waldimar, Nielsen, for Halifax. color which are not art. Much music make our lives what they were intendfrom Bristol; Ionian, Brown, from Livand much speaking and much writing and much speaking and much writing is not art. The handwork of man had spent a happy month over ville. women who are prisoners of their ed to be-things of beauty and art-I From Glasgow, July 2. strs Athenia. erpool and Moville From Yokohama, July 1, str Empress wealth. It binds them hand and foot. never becomes the art of man until it the irons they were done and were is not art. The handwork of man do not believe we could better express Webb, for Montreal; Corinthian, Nu-At Newcastle, July 6, strs Larne, f India, Marshall, from Hong Kong, It dries up their hearts and quenches the great laws which we must fulfil nan, for do expresses not some utility or value of strikingly beautiful because they ex-Larne, from Montreal: Bangor, from the fires of their faith. Kingship has etc, for Vancouver. than to say: Every man must be a sin-From West Hartlepool, July 2, str commerce, but expresses something of pressed the old man's heart. In the spoiled a good many otherwise useful Belfast From Hong Kong, July 5, str Emcere man. Every man must be serene. Holmlea Luke for Cape Breton market they brought \$100. At Fredericton, July 2, schs Georgia citizens. Royalty often emasculates. Every man must be guileless. And ev-From Barbados, July 16, bark Belle press of India, for Vancouver. the mind and heart of man himself. Herein lies the loy and culture of the E, Wasson, from St John; 4th, sch It destroyed Napoleon. So men who If his hand only has wrought, it is a ery man must be spiritual. Four great of the Exe, Barker, for St Johns, NF; are less than their fortunes, are often Otis Miller, Miller, from Newark old time trades. Men put their indivi-MEMORANDA. handicraft: if his whim only has words are these. Words that are inbrig E S Hocken, Martyn, for Aruba: duality into the shoes they made or made cruel and heartless and frivolous At Hillsboro, July 2, sch Hartney In port at Port Spain, June 15, bark wrought, it is history or plaything; if spired, and like the clouds and the sea. 18th, bark Low Wood, Wyman, for W. Wasson: from Parrsboro, and the coats they sewed. Here is the desand selfish and material by them. Launberga, McDougal, for New York. his heart and hand have made it it is not to be compassed in the small mea-Ship Island. pair of today's toilers. Each is a macleared for Newark: 4th, sch Bradford They feed their bodies and starve their In port at Matanzas, June 27, sch art. Art is always the message of a sure of man. And yet we will do well chine making with a machine only a C French, Rawding, from Salem. uls. The rich man has not too much FOREIGN PORTS. Ronald, Howard, waiting orders, to keep these great words shining beman as well as the handicraft of man. At Montreal, July 4, strs Hungarian part. No one makes a whole. It is wealth: he has too little soul Passed up at Quebec, June 28, bark Art is always an incarnation. fore us. Arrived. Wallace, from London; Just as pathetic are the men who Manchester drudgery. The workman must find John S Bennett, Page, from Savannal I think I can make this clear by illu-The first law of the beautiful life ROTTERDAM, July 2-Ard, str some way to express himself in his make themselves prisoners of their Commerce, Couch, from Manchester; for Sorel; sch J W Hutt, Swain, do Thordis, from Boston via Lunenburg, for Montreal, both in tow. Passed up stration. What is the abiding signifithen, is sincerity. I think it is Carlyle work or he will go toward the brute poverty. They are just as grasping. Escalona, Ritchie, from Aberdeen: cance of the great cathedrals? It is who has told us more than once the just as selfish and just as material. Kildona,' Roberts, from Newcastle, E. or madhouse. Here is why men must July 1, strs Kildona, Roberts, from this: Each one is a gospel in itself. meaning of that word sincere. Let me NEW YORK, July 4-Ard, schs E A follow different vocations. Almost any Their only idea of happiness is a larger Cleared. Newcastle for Montreal: Turcoman once more put it into your ears. It St. Peter's at Rome is the mightiest Sabean, from Jacmel, etc; Ira D Stur- from Bristol for do; Bray Head, Moore, man car learn the technical part of wage. Money is their one synonym for came, you know, from two Latin words, "sine," without, and "cera," Cld. strs Prince Arthur, for Halifax: temple in Christendom. It is more-it gis, from Virginia. heaven. And so they become brutes, any task from carpentry to a poem. from Middlesboro for do. Passed out is the best story of Roman Catholi-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 4 July 1, strs Tunisian, Vipond, from Boston, for Boston; sch Lizzie Maud. But it takes a Wordsworth to express fighting for crumbs and starve their for fishing; str Latour, for Barringcism ever read. One visits St. Paul's wax. Therefore, to be sincere is to be Ard, schs Abbie Keast, from Hants- Montreal for Liverpool; Monteagle his thoughts in metre. He could nevspiritual natures till they die. It is without wax. He tells us that the ort, NS, for orders; Effie May, from Bray, from do for Bristol. in London because it is the greatest er do it with a saw or surgeon's knife. an awful fact that socialism is largely word originated in this way: In the Protestant church in the world. But. At Chatham, July 4, str Elizabeth That was the call of Jesus-a day atheistic and materialistic. St John for do. The BOSTON, July 4-Ard, strs Sachem, strs Hungarian, Wallace, from Lon Passed in at Father Point, July once there he sees snew all the struggreat age of Roman architecture the Eusk, for Brow Head for orders; 4th, working classes have forgotten God. came when He could no longer utter gles and aspirations of a free faith. from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, don for Montreal; Ionian, Brown, from people were possessed by a building str Hesselia, Mathusen, for Sharp-His nature with hammer and plane. He Wealth is a reward or an accident. NS; sch Rowena, from Point Wolfe, Liverpool and Moville for do. mania, just as all Europe was in the St. Sophia is the Eastern church in ness Poverty is an inheritance or a misformust have utterance in an itinerant stone. St. Mark's of Venice, is, I supmiddle ages. In those days, as in the Sailed. NS. ministry. tune. Both are but for a little while. pose the most beautiful church in the present, contractors were in haste to Passed, sch H M Stanley, from St Carrigan Head, Orr, from Newcastle Sld, str Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Neither are fixtures for even this life If I have been clear in my statements world. It is also the most perfect. It get rich and sometimes they would and neither go beyond death. But the Mio John for Providence. thus far and if you will agree with me was built as a tomb over the dust of slight their work. They would build a for Montreal. St. Mark, whose bones were brought that we should make our work our art man, the man is the thing. The man At Philadelphia, June 30, sch Childe palace or a temple and, instead of put-Passed out at Martin River, July BRITISH PORTS. Harold, Sweeney, from Hillsboro; July str Lake Manitoba, Murray, for Liver makes wealth. The man masters from Alexandria in 829. But St. Mark -that is our message and ministryting in true workmanship, would some-1st, sch Annie M Allen, Riecker,. from pool. Arrived. erty. The man outlasts the world. The was an evangelist and one of the four then I can command your assent to times throw the buildings together in LIVERPOOL, July 2-Ard, strs Sar- St John. man is a spirit and spirituality is life. men who wrote the life of Christ. He the truth I want to emphasize this a hit and miss fashion, and then with Passed out at Matane, July 3, str At Norfolk, June 30, str Wildcroft, Monteagle, Parry, from Montreal for How much life a man has at last is dinian, from Montreal; July 3rd, Lake was a maker of the Scriptures. So St. morning, viz.: Life itself is an art-the wax would fix up the imperfect joints Erie, from Montreal; Parisian, from Raymond, for Havana. Mark's church is the gospel in stone. highest and noblest of arts. If a man how much soul the man has. The art and paint it over. The work would Bristol. of life is the building of a soul. Montreal. At Rosario. June 1. bark Antigua, It is called "The Bible of St. Mark's." | with brush and canvas can make a piclook all right and get accepted. But GLASGOW. July 3-Ard, str Col- Brady, from New York. And it really is a Bible. The text is ture that will teach and ennoble all in a few years the wax would begin to SPOKEN. umbia, from New York; Laurentian, At South African port, June 20, ship SURPRISE TO DOCTORS. exceeding precious for it is from manu- who look upon it; if a man by piling crumble and there would stand the narom do Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Ro-Bark Holberg, from Lagrosse Roche script's far back of the Vulgate and up stones can make a church that will Most doctors are surprised at the reked joint and the horrid imperfection LIVERPOOL, July 3-Ard, bark sario. Edna M Smith, from Hillsboro, NB. At for Belfast, June 29, lat 49, long 25. brings us almost to Apostolic days. make all who see it aware of God and sults obtained by Dr. Chase's Ointment of work. Directly the people when At New London, July 1, sch Cheslie, Bark Vigar, from Haagesund for St The types are letters chiseled in stone; His love; if a man out of iron can as a cure for eczema, salt rheum and they wanted to build would draw up LONDON, July 4-Ard, sch Hiber-John. June 30, lat 22, long 36. the illustrations are paintings of the make andirons that will teach some from New York for Yarmouth. itching skin diseases, which are often contracts with the builders, and in the Roman masters; the leaves are marble fine noble truth to every passerby; if brought from the ruins of the Roman men out of dead material things can ica, from St Johns, NF. At Fernandina, July 1, sch Leonard Bark Baron Holberg, Larsen, from considered well nigh incurable. By contract they would put the words. LONDON, July 3-Ard, str Mont- Parker, Knowlton, from Port Spain. La Grosse Roche, Canada, for Belfast, "sine cera," without wax, sincere. word of mouth from friend to friend ose, from Montreal. June 29, lat 49, lon 25, cities. And this Bible in stone was make a sessage, by how much more At New York, July 2, sch R D Spear, the man who is a sincere man is a man the exceptional merits of Dr. Chase's HONG KONG, July 4, 8 a m-Ard, more than four hundred years in the should they so live and build their. from Newcastle. Bark Vikar, Magnesen, from Haagewithout sham or fraud or pretense; Ointment have gradually become sund for St John, June 30, lat 22, lon str Athenian, from Vancouver. making. On the facade we find the characters that all who know them At Buenos Ayres, June 29, bark Enknown until it is now standard the 'without wax." BRISTOL, July 3-Ard, str Hotkas, senada, Morris, from Boston for Rotitle page and here are the subjects of will be taught and inspired and uplift-36. world over and has a record of cures Lyman Abbott, in his lectures to the from Montreal and Quebec via Syd- sario. the book--Christ, St. . Mark and the ed and filled with joy and praise. unparalleled in the history of medicine. heologue of Yale the other month, put At Porto Cortez, June 25, sch Carib Venetians. Of Christ we at once read REPORTS. Isn't that just what Jesus did? Othgreat deal of emphasis upon this. KINSALE, July 2-Passed, str Edith II, Wallace, from New York. "Christ is the keystone of every arch er men dreamed; He did. Others prea-He tells us that he believes the beset VINEYARD HAVEN Mass July 4 BRITISH PARLIAMENT. Heyne, from Newcastle, NB, via Syd-At Rio Janeiro, May 20, bark Trinior every door into the cathedral." It ched; He practiced. Others theorized -Sch Malden, from Hillsboro for Philting of sin of the young minister is ney, CB, for Boston dad, Card, from Rosario. is thorugh Christ we enter the church. He acted. All of us have precents: He adelphia, was ashore off eastern, end professional insincerity. By this he LONDON, July 7.-The alien immi At Sourabaya, July 4, str Trebia, of Horseshoe Shoal yesterday after-Everywhere he is a creator, redeemer was example. Others wrought in wood does not mean they are two faced, or gration bill has been definitely aban-3rd, Soberg, from St John for Manchester. McDougall, from Manila, to load for and master. In every archivolt, every and stone; He wrought in flesh and hypocritical, or dishonest. But he does doned for the present session of parlianoon, but is supposed to have floated INISTRAHULL, July 4-Passed, bas-relief, every Mosaic is Christ, blood, nean that it is hard for a man, who is ment. The opposition to the measure Port Said for orders. and proceeded. bark Lima, from Halifax for Ayr. "cheifest and fairest among ten thou-'The scientist shows us man, gives us called upon to be constantly speaking, has been so persistent in the commit-At Rosario, June 1, bark Carrie WEXFORD, July 1-Ard, bark Rota, Smith, Irving, from Philadelphia. sand, the one altogether lovely." On his genealogy and beginnings-cousins NOTICE TO MARINERS. not to say any more than there is actee stage that the government today from Campbellton. that title page we find that the type of the brutes we are, only weaker than tually in his heart. It is such an easy decided that it was impossible to pass At Ship Island, July 4, bark Low BALTIMORE, Md, July 4-The of St. Mark is a lion. By this we are they, and almost as ignorant. Then thing for a man to use words when the bill within the remaining few weeks SWANSEA, July 2-Ard, bark Royal, Wood, Wyman, from Rosario via Bar- Lighthouse Board has issued the foltold of his gospel and his final cour- Christ comes and says: "Let the human there is no spirit behind them. A of the session. from Picton. bados lowing notice: KILRUSH, July 8-Ard, bark Bon-At New York, July 4, schs E A Sa-bean, Sabean, from Aquin; Ira D Stur-When it speaks of Venetians heart be a whispering gallery where minister's danger is that his speech Queenstown Creek, Maryland who made the book it shows us their there shall be heard the whispers of shall become conventionalized. anza, from St John for Limerick. Queenstown Creek range front beacon The BELFAST, July 3-Ard, barks Ruth, gis, Cranmer, from Norfolk. trades and the months of the year, and God and every' cry of the human dis- occasion demands sympathy. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought The light No 1 and Queenstown Creek rom Chatham, NB, via Queenstown; over each is Christ. In the Atrium we tress. Let the conscious become as temptation is to utter it-even though Bears the At Nassau, NP, June 16, schs Fear- beacon light No 2 (erroneously reported and Old Testament scenes and words sensitive to the voice of duty and the the heart is not deeply stirred by sym- Signature Valona, from Newcastle. less, Kemp, from Key West; Blanche, No 3), reported March 4 carried away such as the story of the Creation, Cam call of right as the needle to the star. pathy. The occasion demands At Adelaide, July 3, bark Nellie Roberts, from New York; 19th, Broth-, by the ice, were rebuilt and the lights pious Troop, Nobles, from Cape Town, and ers, Kelly, from Baltimore; 20th, Mel- relighted July 1.

SHIP NEWS.

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

July 4-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, master, mails, pass and mdse Sch Garfield White, 99, Seeley. from New York, master, bal.

Sch Annie A Booth, 165, French, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Packet, 49, Longonly a step from conventionality to inmire, from Bridgetown, and cleared sincerity. To utter great words there Hustler, 44, Thompson, from St An must be great thoughts. A real serdrews; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from mon is a mood. The greatest men al-Parrsboro; A L B, 22, Bent, from Hampton, NS; str Centreville, 32, Graof sympathy or insight which they ham, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; str Flushing, with barge No 3, from ectly from off the great sea of spiritual Parrsboro, and cleared; Agnes May, It 91, Kerrigan, from Grand Harbor. July 5 .- Str St Croix, Thompson

from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Norman, 299, Wasson, from Marblehead, R C Elkin, bal.

Sch Ida M Barton, 102, Barton, from Elizabethport, J W McAlary, coal. Coastwise-Schs Beulah, 80. Black from St Martins; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Alma, and cleared; schs Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from Apple River; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Alma; Blue Wave, 37, Downey, from Westport; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from do, and cleared: Beulah Benton. 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; James Barber, 80, Earle, from St Martins; str Granville, 49, Collins, from Granville, and cleared; sch Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Belleveau Cove; str Brunswick, 72. Potter, from Kingsport; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport. July 6-Bark Geni (Ital), 1,024, from Nantes, D Fraser and Son, bal. Sch Anna, 426, McLean, from Windsor for New York, plaster-in for har-

Cleared.

July 4-Sch Comrade, Kerrigan, for Salem f o. "the absence of vice." It is the ab-Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for City Island f o.

Coastwise-Sch Dora, Canning, for because it finds no entrance. The lit- Parrsboro.

July 5 .- Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for The Boston Sch Wm F Green, Hatfield, for City

Island f o. Sch Ida May, Gale, for City Island Coastwise-Schs Glide, Boyne, for Lepreaux; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Margaret, Leighton, for Back Bay: Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport: A L B. Bent. for Hampton; Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville Lady of Avon, Steele, for Walton; Joual; purity undefiled; truth unsullied; liette, Gordon, for St Martins; Susie napolis, NS.

the soul unstained, Jesus calls Nathan- Pearl, Lewis, for Apple River; Maitiel "An Israelite in whom there is no land, Hatfield, for Five Islands; Emguile." The infinite charm of the ily, Webster, for Advocate Harbor; daughters of our firesides is their Catherine McClair, for Meteghan; Lena, Scott, for Noel; Henry Swan, I know young men and old men, too, Cole, for Sackville. July 6-Sch Romeo, Williams, for

like that. Their presence exhales purity as violets breathe perfume. New Haven. Sch Myra B, Gale, for Salem f o When Campbell, the London preacher,

was here a year ago, we bowed less to Coastwise-Schs Hustler, Thompson his words than to his soul of sweetness for Musquash: Hornet, Coffin, for and light. The greatest living Ameri- Canning; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, can preacher is famed for his words. for Apple River; G Walter Scott, Mc-But to those who know him he is far Donough, for Alma; Selina, Mills, for

her arts of fascination had no power

over Sir Galahad-his heart was pure.

foul deeds. Guilelessness is innocence

continued: childlikeness made perpet-

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Foul thoughts always come before



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and Old Calabar; tug Gypsum King, At St George, Grenada, June 28, sch Blizazrd, for Hantsport, NS; July 2, Helen E Kenny, McLean, from Anstr Strathcona, Gould, for Moncton. NB; sch Wanola, Wagner, for Sack-At Port Natal, May 24, str Wyanville, NB. dotte, Richards, from Cape Town. Salled.

At Barbados, July 5, bark Still Wat-Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, er, Thurber, from Rosario. NS. At Belfast, July 3. barks Ruth,

Sld Sunday, July 3, str Peter Jeb-Jacobsen, from Chatham, NB, via Queenstown; Valona, Burnley, from sen, for Louisburg, CB. Sld, schs Rebecca W Huddell, from Newcastle, NB. At Sydney, NSW, July 2, ship Scot-Port Reading for Bar Harbor; William Slater, from South Amboy for

tish Hills, Robbins, from Honolulu. Stonington: Stella Maud. from Fall At Barbados, June 17, bark Argentina, Ottersen, from Bahia (and sailed River for St John. Sld tug Flushing towing harge No 18th for Yarmouth, NS); 18th, sch

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