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KING IS ILL!	one of the best known Gaello scholar in Canada, died today in his 77th yea MONTREAL, June 75Mrs. Georg	r. C OUUTH ATMUA	COAL STRIKE.	MEN'S SUITS	A, TD
Mis Majesty Caught Chill i the Stomach,	M. Bosworth, wife of the fourth vice president and general traffic manage of the Canadian Pacific railway, die suddenly tonight of pneumonia.	Over Sixteen Thousand Boers Ha Already Surrendered.	Now Sixth Week of Anthracite Shut Down	Anvone who has an eve to	economy w
And Will Have to Take Extra Goo Care of Himself for a Time.	d Farnworth and Jardine Report Values of N. B. and N. S. Deals	Gen. De Wet's Forcible Sneech of Wi	the Mine Owners-In Soft Coal Region the Strikers Are Armed	ing where they can get the and Satisfaction for the Le means they will buy at our stor	e. e.
Was Able However to Proceed to Wind sor and Entertain Guests Yesterday —Latest Reports Cabled From		LONDON, June 15 A despat	With Rifles. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 16.—The sixth week of the anthracite coal miners' strike began with a ripple to	WHERE DO YOU BU MEN'S SUITS at \$3,00, 4,50, 54 8.75, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 11 50, 12 MEN'S PANTS at 75c, \$1,00, 1	00, 5.50, 6.00, 2.00, 12 50 and
London This Morning. ALDERSHOT, England, June 16. The indisposition of King Edward an	 a to to the loss per standard, according specification. The arrivals from British North America during the past month have been 18,587 top register, against 12,605 tons register during the past standard to the standard s	13, and that everything is proceedin most satisfactorily. OTTAWA, June 16.—In a letter r ceived today from Col. Evans com	and deturb the calmness of the situation. Rain fell nearly all day, which helped to keep the more than 150,000 idle men indcors. Several reports of assault on workingmen and coal and inon police-	3,00, 3,25 800 3 50.	Enderst Same P. 14
the incessant downpour of rain con bined to effectually spoil the grand runion of troops here today. The kin did not leave the royal pavilion, an was represented by the Prince of	The states of the second secon	manding the 2nd regiment of Canadia mounted infantry, dated Vryburg, Ma 14th, he describes the work the reg f, ment has had to undergo since the fight at Hart River on March 31st.	in n h were received here from different tions of the region, but no one was i- iriously injured. It was expected that today would witness the refusal of a large number	HAMPTON.	991 Unio valuable histor Paul to Consta
Wales, who rode to the saluting poin accompanied by the Duke of Connaugh and a brilliant staff, comprising sever: Indian princes, the military attached	with the exception of pitch pine, are within a moderate compass. I Canadian Woods-Pine Timber-There hav been no importations of either waney of	camp is made trenches have to be du and as many regiments average fro three to five miles of front, when the three to five miles of and one has he	in of fire bosses and other bosses to go by work, but the best information ob- in tainable shows that the number of men who quit was not large. In fact desceral of the mining superintendents	James H. Smith Meets With a	delegates there
Queen Alexandra drove to the parad ground, in a closed carriage, with th Princess of Wales and the Princess Vic toria. In other carriages at the salu	small. Oak has not been intre enquiry; stocks an small. Oak has not been imported durin the past month; there has been a fair er quiry for first class wood, the stock of whic be is now considerably reduced, and prices an firm. Elm-Rock eim is in fair demand; th	turn in for their well earned rest. I all drives and operations this regime always secures far more than its pr per everage of prisoners cattle er	in this region asserted they had more men at work at the engines and pumps than they had last week. President Mitchell and other labor leaders ques- tion this assertion, and, on secon-		for the Master
ing point were the Duchess of Con many of the notabilitie who are now visiting England. Ove 33,000 rath-soaked troops marched pas the heir to the throne.	S Quebec pine deals have arrived freely, the consumption has been satisfactory, bu stocks are still too large; values remain practically unchanged. Red pine deals ar not in sood demand; stocks are sufficient.	t authorities. The regiment is ver keen, likes hard work, and, considering everything, its health is far above il standard. There is an armistice on	trary, claim that nearly half of the mon who were at work on Saturday refused to go into the collieries today. Neither side gave out any figures.	Monument-Methodist Women's Gala Day.	from Dr. Killar bound from Sa was read by choir contribut in the hymn i
and that his majesty would arrive a	 New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruc and Pine Deals—The import, amounting t \$,870 standards, is considerably in excess the quantity imported during the correspond ing month last year; the deliveries, however how been been the statement of the second statement. 	³⁰ row. The end of the war seems fair of well in sight, but there will be son 1 hard work before all irreconcilables a taken. I see that we are to have tw	y dent of the international feam Driv- ers' Asociation, today said his organ- ization would do all it could to help the striking miners.	from a most unusual cause. He is an	large and con
the castle this evening from Aldersho in accordance with his previous an rangements. LONDON, June 16, 5.40 p. m.—Whe questioned regarding the alarmist re-	tues are well maintained. Fine deals continu in fair request stacks are moderate, price firm. Birch-Logs have been imported on a moderate factor and be stack for the statistical statistics.	great country to train in." A cable message to his excellent today announces the death of Troop George Stirling of the S. A. C. H	story that the Central Pennsylvania soft coal miners will be called out very soon, but President Gilday, of the Central Pennsylvania district, threw cold water on the proposition. He re-	stirring he was out looking after his stock and performing necessary chores. He had set a pail of pig feed on a bar- rel in the yard near the barn door, and was currying the hind legs of his	a kindly act wh ly appreciated i BURN
ports circulated about the king's health his majesty's private secretary, S Henry Knolly, said: "The best answe I can give is that the king is going a Windsor this afternoon."	ir imported moderately, there has been a goo consumption, but the stock is still heavy.	n ont. Another Canadian member of the constabulary is dead in the person of Trooper Sergt. Major Melville, wi died from dysentery at Viet Rive His mother resides at Little Hampto	terated what be had said yesterday as an extreme measure. He thought a curtailment of soft coal production n his district would be a more likely action.	two year old colt when the animal made an attempt to get at the food in the pail, which was just within his reach, as he was tied to the adjoining fence. Mr. Smith gave him a slap to	The Unlucky Wiped Out
THIS MORNING'S REPORTS. LONDON, June 17.—King Edwar bore yesterday's journey to Windso well, but it has been decided that h	d Adopted Atlantic Standard Time Sol a Speedy Mars and Colt-Professor Stockley to Be Remembered By	Surrey, England.	SCRANDON, Pa. June 16—A verti- able cloudhurst occurred here this evening, flooding cellars and causing the river to rise in a threatening man- ner. Bain is still falling heavily and	keep him still, which the colt resented by a sudden kick which took effect on his masters' left arm, knocking him over, and trampling upon him. He also stuck his head into the pall and quickly withdrawing it the bale of the	unlucky yessel, ferry steamer A have had this luck at the out well ran the as
will not go to Ascot today. Quee Alexandra, however, accompanied in the Prince and Princess of Wales an other members of the royal famil will attend the races in state. The Prince of Wales, conversion	y, FREDERICTON, June 15Atlanti standard time has been generall	y rostal nates.	T its banks and reach many of the mine openings. ROANOKE, Va., June 16A number	pail caught on the buckle of the halter, and in trying to get rid of it he slatted it about, striking it against the head of the prostrate man and rendering him insensible. In prancing about the	keel touched t her builder and hard and mani- but a few mont his colors, and
with the mayor of Windsor upon h arrival there yesterday, said: "Kim Edward caught a chill in the stomac He is much better, however, althoug he will have to be careful His Ma	is edral clocks were set at standard tim 5 at midnight. All church services to 4 day were by the new time, and th 5 government offices have adopted it.	e The Fruits Mark Act to Be Enforce Against Strawberry Box Packers	of miners returning from the coal fields report a very serious state of af- firs around Simmons Creek and Good- will mines on the West Virginia side. They say that about 500 strikers armed	hoofs of the colt grased Mr. Smith's face, inflicting usly cuts on the temple, and leaving other marks of damage upon his person. Finally the animal broke his halter and dashed away into	at public aucti Porter, long ma and a navigate tain Porter put
jesty is still troubled with slight pain. Sir Francis Laking, physician in or dinary to the King, and who has been	「「「「「「「「」」」」」「「「」」」」」「「「」」」」「「」」」」」「「」」」「「」」」」	block left Canada for England yeste day, and no sooner does he get on sh		the woods. On recovering his senses Mr. Smith found himself very much bruised and bleeding, but fortunately with whole bones, and today he is	the demands of On Saturday

NRY, Va, June 10-Psd out, str m Baltimere for Sydney, CB. LPHIA, June 10-Ard, sch Har-n, from St John; L A Plumer, oro, NB.

ence, June 9, scha Maggie Miller. m; Quetay, from do. AND, N. Y., June, 11.- Bound Earl of Aberdeen, from Windsor,

VEN, Conn., June 11.-Sld, schs Ira, for St. John, N B; Cphil, artel, for do. RE BREAKWATER, Del., June up, str Nora, from Hillsboro, N

RE, June 11.—Ard, sch Harry m Hillsboro, N B. MY HARBOR, Me., June 11.— Vieeroy, from St John for New Horse, from Port Gilbert, N S.

, Mass., June 11.-Sid, scha Rosa om St John, NB, for New York; n do for de; F and E Givan, from B, for ----; Jennie F (from St. for New Bedtord, June 11.-Ard, scha George L Waterside, NS; Emma E Potter, solis; Sarah Wood, from Philadei-

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Me., June 11.-Ard, Emma Mc-a New Rochelle.
LD HAVEN, Mass., June 11.-Ard schs Swanhilda, from River Herr New York; Rosa Mueller, from B, for Philadelphia.
Cheslie, from New York for NB; F and B Givan, from Shulee, orders); E H Foster, from St. (for orders); St Bernard, from a for Sackville, N B.
hs Lizzie Catherine, from Richifor Fall River; R D Spear, from N. E, for New York; Kalevala, n. CB, for do; Allce Mard, from B, for New York; Catherala, n. bound west; D W B, from St. for Newport.
hs Fraulein, from St John, N B. Willard, from Frankfort for do;

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Ior Snip Island; Greta, Morri-liadelphia.
 ork, Júne 10, bark Cordella, Tay-th Amboy and St Johns, Nfid.—
 9 abandoned. Schs Melrose, Nassau, NP; Blanche, Roberts,
 W Hill, Day, for Musquodoboit; William L Eikins, Hayter, for B.

Sailed.

York, June 8, schs Griqualand, ; L A Plummer, for a Maine

Island, June 5, schs Corinto, Port Greville, NS; Luta Price, rchester, NB; Sarah Potter, Hat-John. npton Roads, June 10, str Mar-t John.

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r, for St John. Island, June 10, schs Freddie for Yarmouth; Sarah C Smith. S. J W Hill, for Musquodobott;

itas lately undergone a regular course of massage for rheumatism, which has troubled him as a result of the bad weather.

After arriving at Windsor last evening His Majesty was able to walk about the castle and receive the guests about the castle and receive the guests whom he had invited to a dinner party. Those present at the dinner included the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of Con-might, the Duke and Duchess of De-vonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Portland, the Marquis and Marchion-ess of Londonderry and other potable ess of Londonderry and other notable

No bulletin of the King's health has been issued. His Majesty's physicians are merely advising him to keep quiet and to husband his strength as much

At Lloyds yesterday there was a big rise in the premiums on the King's life and upon the chance of his being crawned June 25 crowned June 26. 图410号

THE DEATH ROLL

QUEBEC, June 15 .- C. J. Dunn died today, aged 39. TORONTO, June 15 .- David Spence, secretary of the Ontario immigration department for the past 31 years, and clemency of the weather.

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 Still to the It is the intention of the Independent Order of Oddfellows to organize a lodge at the covered bridge, Nash-waak, in the near future. The new lodge will start with a membership of was never suspected that this would be attained by Mr. Mulock's ill- ad-

upwards of fifty and under most hope-ful prospects. Bans were published at St. Dunstan's vised measure. Several inspectors under the fruit marks' act have reported to the de-partment of agriculture that strawchurch today of Miss Belle McMullin and James Minto, and Miss Zena Sev-ell and Charles Burns. The marriages berries and other small fruits are be-ing sold in various centres, packed in such manner as to violate the fruit marks act. Large and solid berries have been found placed on top to covare to take place this week. At a meeting of the congregation of St. Dunstan's church, held this afternoon, it was decided to make a pre-sentation of a purse or watch to Prof. Stockley, who leaves the U. N. B. shortly to go to a Roman Catholic coler over fruit of smaller size, and poor quality at the bottom of the boxes. Directions have been issued to inspec-tors to enforce the provisions of fruit

lege at Ottawa. Rev. Dr. Chapman, who goes to the Methodist conference this week, remarks against fraud in the packing of small fruits as vigorously as against fraud in the packing of apples. In-spectors will visit various centres turns for two weeks after conference and then retires from the active min-istry. He will make his home at Amfrom time to time to carry out those instructions

Wm. Hutchison, exhibition commis-sioner for the dominion, left for St. Louis tonight to consult with the fair BOSTON, June 15—The annual com-munion services of the Mother Church of the Christian Science denomination in Mechanics' Hall today were attend-ed by about 13,000 people, 7,000 at the morning service and 6,000 at the after-noon service, notwithstanding the in-clements of the wasthar

authorities there regarding he space to be allotted o Canada in 1904. The annual parade of the Ottawa brigade took place today. The number that took plate tons. The hund-ber that took part was not as large as usual, owing to Rev. Mr. Kitson's recent utterances at the Church of England Synod. The latter refained from preaching, Rev. J. M. Enowdan taking his place

taking his place. OTTAWA, June 16.-Typhoid fever is epidemic in Ottawa. James Leske, the well known Sparks street jeweller, died from this disease this afternoon. The Free Press, a government organ says correspondence shows not the slightest chance of the Canadian and Australian delegates reaching an agreement on the subject of prefer-

ential trade. The Australians are afraid to make reciprocal arrange-ments with Canada for fear of offend-

ing Germany. Rev. Father Whalen, in a sermon at

appointed. Hon. Mr. Blair is talking of accel-erating the train service between Montreal and Halifax. The bridges between Montreal and Levis are to be

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 The Canadian Pacific Railway (b) as and Point.
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 Rev. H. M. Spike will celebrate has for the human to yet reached here.
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 SALEM, Mass, June 16. The case of John Mark more and the stand of the stander of the time the celebrate more more more the stand days on a flood tays on a flood tay

work. BLUEFIELD, West Virginia, June 16.-There were not as many men at work in the Fiat Top coal region today as on Saturday. Several parties of a hundred and fify to two hundred strikers paraded the field, armed with Winchesters. At the Buckeye oper-tion this morning a party of a hundred strikers were met this morning by guards on Coaldale Mountain as they were droken gene from yong to work. Thirty-eight armed trikers were met this morning by guards away from them and stored at Coaldale. This was accomplished through the assist-ance of an agitator. At the Tug River operation last night an effort was made by hitry strikers to take trikers finally were driven off. The mining companies are celling on the sherifie of the different counties for protection. BOANOKE, Va. June 16.-The only devia

desire.

The mining companies are celling on the therifs of the different counties for protec-tion. BOANOKE, Va., June 16.—The only devia-tion from the usual quiet that has prevailed in the Pochontas coal region since the strike was inaugurated was the parade of several bands of strikers through the fields this morning, some of the men being armed. These demonstrations later in the day were somewhat checked by the counselling of wiscr heads, and the later reports indicate that the armed bodies will give up their guns. No serious trouble is anticipated. The numerous meetings of the miners on Sunday and the marching squads this morn-ing have had the effect of somewhat checking the large number of men who have been re-turning to work. Telegrams from the coal fields this even-ing show that the armed marchers have dis-banded and laid down their guns. The Nor-tok and Western Company has not yet re-sorted to the law in order to avoid deeds of violence, and say they will not do so until every other means has been exhausted. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 16.—The trike situation in the Kanawha fields is more intense. At the Winnetrede, which has been working more men than any other mine, none of the men showed up for work this morning. The miners of the Kanawha and Hocking Company accepted concessions and are working. Orders were issued fo close all other mines of the company. The young ladies who have under taken the raising of funds for the er-

a folk and Western Company has not yet resourd to the law in order to avoid deeds of violence, and say they will not do so until violence, and say they will a the some chanawha fields is more retrainment in the Curling Rink on Friday evening next, at which they hope to see many friends from Saint John, the rallway service renderings it if John, the rallway service rendering it is service the company.
THE HORSE SHIPMENTS.
The Monarch lying against the

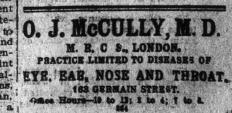
time the steamer was burned to the waters' edge. Capt. Forter says his loss was a heavy one. The vessel was valued at \$6,000 and was only insured for \$2,600, which insurance had been put on to protect a mortgage of \$2,000. He had expended a good deal of money since the pur-chase in fitting up the vessel and was that much additional out of pocket. Since starting these improvements on the Paddock he had placed a night watchman on board, but that official was asleep when the flames burst forth. Mr. Porter had secured \$1,000 provincial subsidy for running his steamer between Rothesay and the teamer between Rothesay and the Cedars and expected to get \$500 more for carrying the mails. These ser-vices with the regular business during The festival chorus at its last prac-tice was led by John Lloyd, the Boston the season now opening would, he felt, give him a fair return for the invest-ment he had made in the enferprise. He had never shown the white feather when luck was against him before and tenor, who sang the solo parts to the delight of all. Mr. Lloyd possesses a rich, full voice, well cultivated, sympathetic and expressive, and this, with his experience in opera, choir and chorus singing, makes him an ideal teacher and director. All the members when luck was against him before and he did not propose doing so now. It was his intention to get another ves-sel as soon as possible to cover the route. Capt. Porter talked as if he were glad the Adino Paddock had ended her unlucky career without a single loss of life. There is some food for superstitious people believing that she was a hoodoo from the very start. teacher and director. All the members are hoping to receive more of his valu-able assistance during his stay here. Those in St. John who avail themselves of his services as a teacher of the voice will find him to be all they could design.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

ection of a monument to the late Patrick J. McCreary, of the First South Anthony Babineau the Victim of a Boating Accident at Grand Bay,

> A drowning accident occurred at Grand Bay on Sunday, when one An-thony Babineau lost his life while enjoying a pleasure sail. Babineau, in company

Joying a pleasure sail. Babineau, in company with Vincient Mullet, left Green Head early in the afternoon in a small sail boat and had reached a point nearly opposite Dunn Bros, mill, when for some reason un-known the boat was upset. Four men put off at once from the mill and suc-ceeded in rescuing Mullet, but were to late to save Babineau. The unfortunate man belonged to Shediac, but for years has been em-ployed at Randolph & Baker's mill, where he resided with his wife. Up to a late hour the body had not been re-covered.



Thorne's Pure Ready-mixed Paint, a combination of pure white lead linseed oil and Rev. Father whaten, in a seture st. Patrick's Church yesterday, ex-pressed the opinion that a Roman Catholic governor general should be white lead, linseed oil and dryers. No chemical combination or soap mixture. Insist on having Thorne's. It is the best. Ask for our painters' supply Catalogue.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

A Synopsis of the Matters Dealt With-Resignation of Rev. W. B. Tennant-Chairman of Methodist Church In Bermuda Was Present

of Synod.

The annual meeting of the ministerial section of this important body met in the Exmouth street church Wednesday morning. On the roll of the synod are the following names Revs. George Steel, chairman; George M. Campbell, Richard J. Wed-dall, A. B. Thomas, J. Deinstadt, Hen-Wedry Penna, George A. Sellar, William J. Kirby, Robert Wilson, Ph. D., Hedley D. Marr, A. B., George E. P. Palmer, Charles W. Hamilton, Robert W. J. Clements, Wilson W. Lodge, Robert G. Fulton, John B. Gough, Artemas C. Bell, S. T. B., Levi J. Leard and Edwin Evans, D. D., William Tweedle, James A. Duke, John A. Clarke, A. M., and Henry J. Clarke, supernumeraries; end Aquila Lucas and William B. Tennant, who have had leave of absence and 'E. C. Hennigar, student. The churches represented by them, in addition to those within this city, are those in Fairville, Courtenay Bay, Sussex, Apohaqui, Springfield, Hamp-ton, Upham and St. Martins, Jerusalem, Welsford and Kingston.

After the usual devotional exercises the Rev. J. B. Gough was elected jour-nal secretary, with Rev. L. J. Leard as assistant. The matters dealt with in the opening sessions are always such as more directly concern the ministers themselves. They refer to their moral character, competency for the work, and faithfulness in the discharge of duty; to determine who are to be con tinued in active service, or to be placed on the supernumerary list; to examin probationers for the ministry, and to review the work of the year. To make suitable mention of any who have passed away during the year, and to prepare minute concerning the same, to be reported to the ensuing confercase of discipline was re ence. ported, and so far no new name was recommended to be added to those on the retired list. And the above nam numeraries were reported as being desirous of continuing in their present position, and were accordingly nded to the conference to be so continued. In answer to the ques-tion, "Who have died this year?" the name of the Rev. Job Shenton was called, upon which a brief memorial service was held. A hymn was sung, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Wil prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Wilson and a minute was read by the chair-man, giving in outline the history of the deceased. This, on motion of the Rev. Dr. Evans, and seconded by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, was adopted as the minute to be recommended to the conference. This was spoken to not only by the mover and seconder but conference. This was spoken to have only by the mover and seconder, but also by Dr. Wilson and Messes. Wed-dall and Kirby, who all referred to the theorem of the departed cellencies of the departed The service was a deeply brother. olemn and impressive one and a go deal of feeling was manifested by all pres

In the afternoon the examination of

to at represe nd brethren indulged in a little ervice recently held in Exmouth street church. Readers of the Sun will re church. Readers of the Sun will re-member the occasion was in connec-tion with the incineration of a long standing mortgage on the church pro-perty, and much gratification was ex-pressed at its destruction. As the Rev. George Steel is about to remove from this city, in which he is o well and widely known and so high-

so well and widely known and so high-fy respected, it was deemed fitting that some notice should be taken of it. A some notice should be taken of it. A resolution embodying the feeling of his brethren concerning his character as a man, his consistency as a minister of Christ and his efficiency as an ad-ministrator was moved by Rev. G. M. Campbell and seconded by Rev. Dr. Wilson, both of whom spoke in highly appreciative terms along the lines above indicated, and was adopted by a standing works and to which he a standing vote, and to which made a suitable reply, which was fol-lowed by singing Blest be the Tie That Binds. As Rev. R. W. Weddall has been president of the conference and other important positions, been transferred to the Nova Ce. a. T of the good opinion of his brethren, their regret at his removal and their good wishes for his success in his new relations was moved in suitable terms by Rev. Dr. Wilson and seconded by E. R. Machum, and adopted, as before, by a rising vote. This was pleas-ingly responded to, after which was sung very heartily the verse When We Asunder Part. The season was a most enjoyable one, and will long be remembered by all who were present. The thanks of the meting were given to the friends at Exmouth street church for their kindness in accommo dating the members of the synod. The meeting closed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Weddall and the session of 1902 became

a thing of the past. Unmistakeable Signs of Catarrh. If you have a ringing in the ears dropping in the throat, bad breath, headache, morning weakness, bad taste in the mouth-then it's catarrh. Use Catarrhozone Inhaler four times daily and eradicate this awful disease from your system. Catarrhozone kills the germs, heals the inflamed mem branes, clears nose, throat and al passages by one application. Catarrhozone quickly remedies the head noise and deafness, prevents droppings, and is warranted to absolutely forms of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Lung Troubles. Two months treatment costs \$1.00; trial size, 25c. Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

GEN. JOE WHEELER

Says United States Owes Great Britain Debt of Gratitude.

LONDON, June. 13. - A dinner of loome was given here tonight to General Joseph Wheeler, H. Clay Ev ans, the newly appointed consul gener-al to London, and ex-Congressman English of Indiana, at which many representative Americans and English men were present. The dinner was or-iginated by Lindsey Russell. The dinner was followed by speeches

toasts, and n paid to those present. King Edward and President Roosevelt were toasted with much enthusiasm. Responding to a toast, Genera giment, who are fifteen in numb Wheeler said that the United States could never forget the debt of grati-tude they owed Great Britain for the of India, and are of the tribe known as Pathans or hill men, and their latter's attitude at the time of the names are as follows: Pay Sergeant Spanish-American war. Afzal

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to the King On Their Way Coronation,

Spend Three Days in Montreal Their Appearance on the Streets Was Signal for Hearty"

Reception. PLANT. Anteracia

(Montreal Herald, 11th.) At a few minutes after 2 o'clock this morning, when darkness enshrouded the city, and her inhabitants wer wrapped in quiet slumber, the special train, bearing a delegation of the coration contingent from the Far East. glided into the Place Viger station of the C. P. R., occuping track No. 11 on the west side of the yard. They landed at Victoria, B. C., last Tuesday from Hong Kong, China, and after pending several days in Vancouver, had journeyed by rail to Montreal. They will embark on Friday night on the Allan line steamer Tunisian and will sail for Liverpool Saturday

norning, where they are scheduled to urgive in about ten days. The report was current ye that this contingent would arriv 6.30 o'clock last evening, and the waltng rooms and platform of the station crowded with hundreds were crowded with hundreds Orientals from the Chinese districts the city, who waited for several hours in the hope of being able to see and welcome their compatriots from and of the poppy. They were not, however, the only ones who were disap-pointed, and who learned later in the evening that the train would not arrive until an early hour this morning, for the city garrison was well represented by a goodly number of men from the different corps, who were anxious to extend a hearty reception to these members of the im-

perial army. THE CONTINGENT.

There are four officers and eightythree non-commissioned officers and neh in the delegation, which is made up as follows: Forty non-commissioned officers and men from the Hong Kong Volunters (not active), commanded by Major A. Chapman and Lieutenant W. Armstrong. Thirteen men of the First Chinese Regiment (regulars), who are mostly natives of the province of Shantung, nded by Color-Sergeant R. Purden, a D. C. M. (distinguished conduct medal) man. Sergt. Purden is interpreter and instructor for this regiment in China, where he has spent many years. He was formerly a mem-ber of the Coldstream Guards. The names of the men under his charge are Corporal Yi-Pin, Lance Corporal Yang-Hsien-Tsung, Privates Chas. Te-Plan, Waung-Te-Shend, Yu-Yao-Suei, Yua-Hung-Li, Hsio-Wen-Ching, Sun-Yua-Hung-Li, Historican-Sheng, Wang-Chang-Lin, Schang-Lien-Sheng, Wang-Weu-Ching, Tung-Te-Sheng, I'soa-Hsun and Hua-Yung-Tsun This regiment fought valiantly for in he empire throughout the late war hina, and over half the men whose names are given above were severely wounded. The regiment lost two officers and twenty-four men killed and

over fifty wounded. Subidar Hhrdllu Major Sudar Khan. Khan Ba lar. C. J. E. (0

THE OFFICERS.

Regimental Quartermaster Serge

realers to see the dusky Mohamme

dans alight from the cars and perform

day. A small boy in the crowd paid

tribute to the splendid muscular de-velopment of the Pathans when he ad-

miringly remarked: "Gee! wouldn't them fellers be husky lads with a

ome to England on relief.

se stick."

Lieut. W. Armstrong, of the

Hereward d, by Joval tain Whitlock of the 40th Hussars, as e saw his last chance of winning go down before the trump card of a brother officer. "It's time I stopped playing-I haven't a rupes left," he went on disconsolately to the group of officers who were sitting round the card

table. "All right," one of them answered We had better stop, too. By the way, Whitlock, who is your latest victim?

I heard that you were paying great attention to that little Stephens' girl," A general roar of laughter followed this speech, showing that Captain Whitlock's little peculiarity was well known. He had, indeed, the reputation of being the greatest flirt in Alabpoore, the place at which the 40th Hussars, together with several other regiments, were then stationed. Anyone who has even been in "the land of the sun" will know that to be considered the greatest flirt at an Indian military station requires a man to be very far advanced in the art of feigning love. And about Captain Whit-lock's ability in that direction there vas no doubt whatever. During his two years at Allahpoore he had always made a point of assiduously courting every fresh girl who arrived at the station, to the amusement of some, the chagrin of pthers, and the disgust of the few who still believed in honest straightforward love making. His brother officers were among the amused ones, in fact, I regret to say they were rather proud of him than other wise. And yet, after all, it was little wonder that they were so.. Handsome tall, good hearted, always in som scrape or other, people were wont to forgive his weaknesses as one passes over those of a spoilt child. "He is such a jolly fellow," they would say.

"He wouldn't hurt a fly." The only man on the station who was really down on him was Major Dalrimple, likewise of the 40th Hussars, an eccentric old bachelor, with a strong object tion to flirting in all its forms. It was common talk at Allahpoore that the latter expended more bad language over Whitlock's love scrapes than he did even over stiff shirt fronts and re fractory studs.

The old major, who was sitting n the card table, looked up with a star from his paper as he heard the roar of laughter which followed the mention of Miss Stephens' name. After a few again. moments he went on reading but his hands trembled, and it was evident that he was much agitated. He did not move, however, till Captain Whitlock got up and left the messroom ien he rose and followed him.

"Will you come to my room and have a chat?" he said, as he overtook the captain in the corridor.

"Certainly, I shall be very pleased," replied the latter in rather a surprised one of voice. The major seldom invited any one to

a tete-a-tete in his room, without some very special reason. "I want to have a little private. with you, Whitlock," the major said, when the two were seated in armchairs opposite one another.

"Yes, I presume so, major," answer-



From Letter From Lieut taloh Markh

Lieut. Ralph Markham, in a letter to his mother, dated Elandsfontein, May lan. 8th, says, among other things:

In a few days I hope to be sent, to the Officers' Convalescent Home, near Joeberg. This home was Barney Barnato's late residence.

My leg is troubling me a bit today caused, I think, by walking too much yesterday. It seems to be a long time getting all right, although Dr. Duff, SPOUT DIDN'T COUNT

when he cut out the bullet, said it would be quite two months before I would be well.

has his adjutant with him. They leave

NEWFOUNDLAND

HALIFAX, June 15 .- Hon. A. B

that confederation is wholly a question

practical question unless Laurier an

no existing party in the colony woul

THREE CHURCHES

A HERO'S DEATH.

owned While Trying to Save a Little

Girl in Rideau Canal.

nake confederation an issue.

I am getting Suns from time to time and yesterday received the two illustrated papers you sent; which were very welcome, and have gone the inds of the hospital. We have quite a distinguished patient in today-Manie Botha, nephew him and said : of the general-he was captured in "My little fellow, I was sorry to see

the spout had given way



Wendrous Decorati ns Promised onation

The sub-committee tion entrusted with t dilumination of the ci of June 26th and 27th most continuous ses cepted plans have vanced that it is por the most striking fe London Telegraph of Temple Bar there i carried out architectu width of the stret, Griffin as a central Circus it have its o rounded with eight the railway bridge Transformed in outlin at the top of Cheapsi in crimson and gold a real flowers. One firm James Pain & Sons. charge of the Guildh the decoration and ill Mansion House and o and the illumination The main entrance o to be picked out in opal glow lights. The Mansion Hou frontage, and at the mayor's private entra ly ornamented, givin night effects of form blue draperies are to facade, and velvet window, with patriot the roof line a series ners, surmounted crowns, are to fly, wi to each mast. The

are to be entwined

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made.

PAPA'S PERFORMANCE.

"Here is a story of a little girl,

the daughter of a local physician of credit and renown. She is a bright child of six, and has been much petted by her admiring friends. Perhaps this has spoiled her a little, but she is so sweet and entertaining that viscan't keep their hands off of itors

"One of these visitors, a new neighbor, made a call on the little maid's mother, and it wasn't but a few moments before the little maid was on her

"In the chatter which followed the woman made some allusion to the little one's grandmother. Why, didn't you know?" cried the

child. "'Why,' answered the child, 'grand-

ma is dead, and grandpa is dead, and Aunt Jane is dead-and most all of papa's patients are dead, too!

(Montreal Witness.)

A little lad had climbed a very high spout attached to his parent's house to get a nest which had been built by some birds. He was successful, and was walking away with some companions when a gentleman who had watched his dangerous feat, stopped

ou risk ir life for such a paltry think. What would have happened if

George Ayres was taken up, the Bev. Dr. Evans being the examiner. The several disciplinary questions were proposed, and the candidate was sublected to a somewhat trying ordeal, but he acquitted himself in a very creditable manner, and by a unani-mous vote he was passed on the conference with the request that a year of his probationary term be granted him, in consideration of service rendered on the Courtnay Bay Mission. H returns to Sackville again when the term opens to continue his studies. A letter was read from the Rev. William B. Tennant, who on account of an affection of the throat had been compelled to desist from ministerial

service two years ago, now felt forced to resign his connection with the minto resign his connection with the man-istry of the church. As the reasons stated were deemed such as to justify his taking so important a step, it was on motion resolved to recommend the conference to comply with his request The Rey, James Stothard, the chair-man of the Methodist church in Bermuda, was introduced, and gave a very

interesting account of the work in that important colony, which was highly appreciated by all. Everything passed off in a very satisfactory manner and the ministerial session closed with prayer and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Kirby.

A prayer meeting was held in the evening, when addresses were deliver-ed by Revs. Messrs Lodge, Gough and others, the theme in general being the Minister as a Preacher and Pas tor, and was very effectively dealt with by these zentlemen.

The synod met again yesterday morning, and after the preliminary exercises had been engaged in the following gentlemen were reported as the lay representatives elected by the sevofficial boards: E. R. Machum, J. S. Parlee, Joseph A. Likely, F. S. Thomas, Joseph Rolston, C. F. Robertson, Arthur C. Powers, O. D. Hanson niah Stout, Henry Anthony, Rob ert McAfee, J. C. Law, G. Long, J. W. Fowler, G. E. Cass, J. Cooper, G. W. Crawford and A. Theall. The forenoon was largely taken up with financial matters and in receiving returns from the several circuits of the amounts contributed for the different connexional funds, of which the following is the aggregate:

Missionary, 31,905.25; increase, \$107.26. Sustentation, \$457.45; increase, \$23.48. Educational, \$205.90; increase, \$10.40. Com.agent, \$11.35; cerrease, \$12.65. Supernumerary, \$23.41; decrease, \$5.96. Gen. Conference, \$51.45; increase, \$13.07. U. C. relief, \$20.06; increase, \$0.65. S. S. aid, \$28.50; decrease, \$0.69. Children's fund, \$995.00; decrease, \$110.00.

Temperance, ..., \$1,628.80; increase, \$401.93. Bp. League, \$16.30; decrease, \$1.42. To these amounts various other items must be added, the whole aggre-gating the respectable sum of \$38,-921.79

The next session of the synod will be held in Hampton in June, 1903. Rev. A. Lucas having requested leave of absence for another year, the con-

THE DEATH ROLL

Rev. John Spurgeon Dead-Ottawa Man's Fatal Mistake.

LONDON, June 14 .- Rev. John Spur-Khan. eon, a retired Congretational minister and the father of the Spurgeon family of preachers, died this morning at South Norwood. He was born July 15, 1810.

OTTAWA, June 14 .-- W. A. Pennock insurance agent, and for many year secretary of Ottawa Collegiate Institute board, died this morning. He arose at 4 o'clock to get a drink, and by mistake drank a disinfectant. stake was probably due to the dim light and Pennock's poor sight, he be-ing 77 years old. Mr. Pennock was prominently identified with the Pro

testant churches in this city.

COTPS.

Lansley.

BEST IN SHADOW OF DEATH. Requested Rev. Mr. Mellish to be

With Him in Court When Sentence Was Pronounced.

SALEM, June 13 .- Rev. Isaac M Mellish of this city, who has fre-quently visited John C. Best at

alem jail, called upon the prisoner yesterday afternoon. He was greeted very pleasantly by the prisoner and the two enjoyed a long conversation. Best requested Mr. Mellish to write to his father in Middle Sackville, N. B. and the clergyman will do so at once. The prisoner desires to have his father call to see him, but as the parent is 66 years of age and suffers from heart disease, the son feels that his father will be obliged to give up the trip, and that it is asking too much for him to come to Salem. He spoke of his coming sentence and asked Mr. Mellish to be present in court with him when sentence is pro nounced. The clergyman consented.

Best still maintains his innocence of the crime of which he has been convicted.

KNEW WHAT WAS COMING.

Henpeck-I dread to start home with m

Henly-Why? supeck-Didn't you hear how sweetly sl aked me when I told her she should no a trumped your acc.-Ohio State Journa

DR. A. W. CHASE'S O CATABRH CURE ZOC. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permannity cures Catarth and Hay Fever. Blower P



eturned by Colonel Ro y.

d the ca otain good nat "I heard some mention tonight of panions of the Indian empire), a native Indian officer, is in command of the representatives of the Hong Kong Re-Miss Stephens-that you were paying attention to her."

"Yes. Just a little flirtation to while (regulars). These men are all natives ray the time."

"Do you know what kind of a girl 'as Stephens is?"

"A very simple, good kind of girl, Khan, Drill Corporal Sherhaz should say, who has seen very little of the world and its ways," replied the Khau Lance Corporal Khan Zaman, and Privates Mohamid Khan, Judan cantain carelessly. Khan Fakir Mohamid, Sultan Khan,

Exactly so. And have you any ide Sher Bey, Mahomid Gui, Lalif Khan, of what effect your conduct would have on such a girl?' As he spoke the ma-Imtaizall, Mur Dad and Mahomid lor bent forward excitedly.

"I think so," answered the captain Eight other Hindoos, Drill Corporal Ali Haidar Khan and Lance Corporals 'She will grieve for a time, I suppose Mola Dad Khan and Rahim Khan and and then forget all about me." Privates Sultan Khan, Bazh All, "Listen to the story I am going to Mauan Khan, Mur Mohamid and Ali tell you," said the major, as he leaned Mad Khan represent the Hong Kong back in his chair, his face turning pale as he did so:

Royal Artillery, and every member mentioned, both of the Hong Kong "Twenty years ago, when I was at Regiment and H. K. R. Artillery, are Canterbury in England, I was on very agnificent specimens of manhood and intimate terms with a young subaltern in a dragoon regiment stationed there soldierly bearing, and make a fine ap-He was a jolly kind of fellow, always pearance. Six Chinese represent the ready for a practical joke, and very Hong Kong Royal Engineers native fond of the opposite sex; to put it plainly, one of the greatest flirts in

Canterbury. Now, one of his brothe The names of the officers of this conofficers was engaged to a very beautitingent are Major A. Chapman, who is ful girl to whom, by the way, Miss in command of the entire delegation; Stephens bears a striking resemi Hong ance. Out of pure devilry, and to wir Kong Volunteers; Capt. R. H. James, of the Chinese regiment of regulars, a bet, my friend determined to break who was formerly of the 47th North off the engagement. He was success-Lancashire Regiment. The non-com-missioned officers of the Hong Kong ful, but with terrible results. His brother officer shot himself, and the girl Volunteers are Color Sergt. R Purden, hearing of her former fiance's suicide died a year afterwards of a broken ergt. Major C. Borrett, who is drill nstructor in the Hong Kong Regiheart.'

nent, and Segts. Meek, Plummer, An-irew and Wolfe, and Corporals Hance, "And what became of your friend? inquired Captain Whitlock, whose fac showed that the story deeply interest-Henderson, Gibbley, Seth, Sayer and ed him.

"He immediately exchanged into Ward, of the Royal Engineers, is ac-Hussar regiment just about to sail for companying the contingent on his way India, where he still remains, an irritable old bachelor, who never ceases to When the first beams of the sum grieve for the ruin caused by his heartstreaked the eastern sky this morning, ess conduct. it was a strange sight indeed for Mon

The two men looked at each other "I see you know who my frien was," said the major at length husk their morning obeisance to the god of

"Yes. I presume it was yourself." The major nodded. After twenty years his heart was too full for words. When a few moments had elapsed he ent on again.

"And now, my boy, I hope you will take my advice. Miss Stephens is not like the average girl one meets with This morning Major A. Chapman, Sabidar Major Sudar Khan Bahadar, C. J. E., and Lieutenant Armstrong ere. Don't trifle with her affections! paid an official call upon the district officer commanding at Montreal, Col-onel Roy, at the brigade office, and But nothing would please me more than to see you married to her."

this afternoon the call was officially Three months afterwards Captain Whitlock married Miss Stephens. The greatest excitement prevailed. All Al-lahpoore was thunderstruck and could To prevent indiscriminate manufacure, the design of the new regulation British army felt hat has been regis-

for Durban in the morning, on their way to Celyon for their health. Botha "Oh," said the lad, "it wouldn't have was shot in the arm. mattered much. We're going to leave the house tomorrow" Great preparations are being made for the Boer delegates to come in for DIED IN OTTAWA. a pow-wow at Vereerninging. Each F. W. Smith, whose death occurred commando is sending a representative I had a long chat with a lieutenant of

in Ottawa this week, was a son of the engineers who is going down. He late Nathaniel D. Smith. St. Croix. says they are making most elaborate Hants county, Nova Scotia, and went preparations for them. He told me to Ottawa 32 years ago to accept a posithere were two cook stoves (£45 each) tion in the Indian department, where and a professional chef going from he had been employed up to the time of Joeberg to cook for them, to say his death. He leaves a wife, who was nothing of champagne, etc. They meet on the 15th to decide what they a daughter of the late Capt. Jas. Forsyth, of the Ottawa Field Battery, and are going to do. That it will be four children, two boys and two girls. peace is the sincere wish of all here.



A Weak, Pale, Despondent Specimen of Hamanity, Lacking in Vigor, Strength and Ambition.

Morine, leader of the opposition in Take Yourself a New Being:-Renew, Newfourdland, is in the city. He says **Revitalize, Reinvigorate Your Lost**

of terms, and as the governments only Strength can arrange these, union will not be a You're a discouraged, weak, miserable wreck-old before your time. In-

Bond agree to make it so. He does not think Bond is favorable. The latstead of a place of happiness the world is full of strife, worry and distress. ter still seeks to make a fishery ar-You are sick and not aware of it, ngement between the colony and the just able to drag yourself around, United States, and if he succeeds confederation will be impossible. If Bond agrees on good terms his opponents will consider them on their merits. Mr. Morine says the terms must be gener-ous. The colony would demand a large price, but it is worth it. He says totally incapable of exertion or hard

vork. Your stomach is crying out for as-sistance. Hadn't you better give it some Ferrozone? Your nerves require a good bracing tonic, and the best thing for them is

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healthy, strong and well These blessings are all obtained the regular use of Ferrozone, and can be purchased at any reliable drug store for 50c., or three boxes for \$1.25. Sent by mail to your address if price is for-warded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold and reco mended A. Chipman Smith & Co.

LONG SERVICE MEDALS.

OTTAWA, June 13 .- The colonia OTTAWA, June 15 .- Capt. L. H. auxiliary forces long service medal will be issued to the following of the maritime corps:

Sergeants C. H. Lenaghan, Macgrath, 66th regt.

London Bridge, v triple arches at with carved orn main structures, at ni inated, both as rega and a series of othe on the parapets, fo yards, the colors of. red, white and blue arches will be group lamps. The spectacle indeed, promises to all the other bridge having illuminations is known of the trea bankment and the g will be created. bandstands to be cians to make the w thing like this displ projected in the m Some authoritativ furnished by Visco article contributed number of the Pall the internal arrang minster Abbey not public. Speaking o nex at the western assuming a caste under the directio works, Lord Esher "In the hall, over length and decora will be assembled, Norfolk, Hereditary processions of the The regalia will be previously borne fi chamber, and entr pointed to carry i ereign. As the Kin he will see tiers of and left, galleries and blue velvet, of the subjects wh invited to attend. be so arranged as far as possible the ures of the Abbey drapery and the ecture have been kept in view by t the arrangements historic color for with the insignia o be adhered to, but arranged with Indi perty of the King placed in any is not required t rary wooden erec requires no adorn orchestra will be i choir stalls, and, c Westminster schol it is to bail the l they pass under the stalls will be seated and representative and those cabinet not peers. To the will sit the peers, the three royal pr peers, and to the r will sit the peere leries above them ouse of commons of the royal famil the royal pew, is south of the alt known portrait of hangs. In the ti thrones, for the K

Pouliot, clerk in the post office departnot realise for some time that their ment, was drowned in the Rideau canal yesterday in attempting to save Adonis had retired for ever from the tried their utmost to find out the rea-son for such strange conduct, but without success, for the captain never son of Mr. Pouliot, a former M. P. for 66th regt.; W. Bliss and Private R. lists of love. The officers of the 40th revealed to anyone except his wife the Temiscouata county.

Lightning Yesterday in Chicago Hit by and One Destroyed. CHICAGO, June 15.—Chicago was visited by an electric storm this afternoon, which wrought death, caused a panic among one hnudred Sunday school children and dam-aged considerable property. Three churches were struck by electric bolts, one of them, the Memorial German Episcopal, being destroyed. Joseph Killian, while resting in a fisher-man's hut on the shore of Lake Calumet, was killed by lightning, and in different parts of the city while the storm was in progress many other persons received shocks.



t would have happened t had given way " aid the lad, "it wouldn't have much. We're going to leave tomorrow."

DIED IN OTTAWA.

said

Smith, whose death occurred a this week, was a son of the thaniel D. Smith, St. Croix, ounty, Nova Scotia, and went a 32 years ago to accept a posithe Indian department, where en employed up to the time of h. He leaves a wife, who was ter of the late Capt. Jas. Forthe Ottawa Field Battery, and dren, two boys and two girls.

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ONG SERVICE MEDALS.

66th regt.

VA, June 13.-The colonial forces long service medal sued to the following of the ts C. H. Lenaghan, 66th Rodgers, 62nd regt.; D. Teefe, ; Corporals W. Fitzgerald, W. Bliss and Private R.

inated, both as regards these arches and a series of other arches running on the parapets, for the whole 600 yards, the colors of the lamps being red, white and blue. Between the arches will be grouped, on pillars, more lamps. The spectacle from the Thames, indeed, promises to be a very fine one, all the other bridges to Westminster having illuminations. having illuminations, whilst from what is known of the treatment of the Embankment and the gardens a fairy fete will be created. It only needs the bandstands to be occupied by musi-cians to make the whole complete. Nothing like this display has ever been projected in the metropolis before. Some authoritative particulars are furnished by Viscount Esher, in an article contributed to the coronation number of the Pall Mall Magazine, of the internal arrangements in West-minster Abbey not proviously made public. Speaking of the stucco an-nex at the western end, which is fast assuming a castellated appearance under the direction of the office of works, Lord Esher says: "In the hall, over a hundred feet in length and decorated with tapestries, will be assembled, under the Duke of Norfolk, Hereditary Earl Marshal, the processions of the King and Queen. The regalia will be there, having been previously borne from the Jerusalem chamber, and entrusted to those ap pointed to carry it before the sov-ereign. As the King enters the Abbey he will see tiers of seats to the right and left, galleries draped with yellow and blue velvet, crowded with those of the subjects who had been specially invited to attend. The galleries will be so arranged as to leave exposed as far as possible the architectural feat-ures of the Abbey. The minimum of drapery and the maximum of architecture have been the main objects kept in view by those responsible for the arrangements of the fabrics. The historic color for the carpets-blue, with the insignia of the Garter-had to be adhered to, but the theatre will be arranged with Indian carpets, the pro-perty of the King. No hangings will be placed in any position where it is not required to conceal a tempo-rary wooden erection, for the Abbey requires no adorning. The choir and orchestra will be in galleries over the chair stalls, and, close by, fifty or sixty Westminster scholars, whose privilege it is to hail the King and Queen as they pass under the screen. In the stalls will be seated the foreign princes and representatives, the ambassadors and those cabinet ministers who are not peers. To the south of the theatre will sit the peers, in their robes, with the three royal princes who are also peers, and to the north of the theatre will sit the peeresses. In two gal-leries above them will be ranged the nouse of commons, while the me mbers of the royal family will be seated in the royal pew, immediately to the south of the altar, where the well- heavy northwest squall on and the

and patriotism demanded the admis-sion of defeat. Those qualities Mr Kruger failed to display. JUNE WEDDINGS. (W. J. Lampton in New York Herald.) Same old season, Same old June, Same old throbbing, afternoon. Briefly summarized, the judge stated that one of the crimes Hearts in tune. Same old going There in state ame old bridal Party late. Same old wedding, Same old crowd, Same old parents, Glad and proud. Same old service, Same old style, Same old marching Down the aisle. Same old pastor, Same old fee, Same old "rubbers" There to see. Same old ring and Same old book, Same old pleased And happy look. Same old "sweet and Lovely" bride, Same old bridegroom On the side. ame old promises, To stand lose together, Heart and hand. Same old music, Same old air, ame old flowers Everywhere. ame old slipper, Same old rice, ame old glimpse of Paradise. Same old doubts and Same old fears, Same old smiles and Same old tears. Same old doubling Risks with Fate, Same old Love that Keeps it straight. Speedy Cure for Cramps and Colic. The most reliable cure for Cramps Colic, Dysentery, and Summer Com-plaint is ten drops of Polson's Ner-viline in a little sweetened water. Ner-viline removes the pain and distress at once, insures prompt relief and a speedy cure in every case. Nerviline is an excellent remedy for all pain. whether internal or external, and ehold. All should be in every housed Druggists sell and recomm mend Nerviline. Price, 25c. FISHERMEN PICKED UP.

Sch. Bonnie Doon. Capt. Chapman, from this port, which reached City Is-land on Monday, landed eight men whom she picked up in a small fishing boat in a sinking condition off New Haven on the previous afternoon. When the boat was met there was a anown portrait of Richard II. usually fishermen would undoubtedly have per-hangs. In the theatre will be two thrones, for the King and Queen, her schooner.

ounced that he would give his deciand later at Louisville. He has visited his brother here several times. His ion at 3 o'clock. Judge Gregory gave his decision in the Burns-Kelly case at 3 o'clock this last visit was about ten years ago.

Genuine Carteria always bears the Signature mentioned in the extradition act is an assault with intent to murder. of Chas. H. Fletches right to have the prisoner extradited depends on the establishment by the prosecution of intention to murder. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria The words in the information that he When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. did feloniously kill were surplusage When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. The difference between the duty of a When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. justice of the peace committing for trial and an extradition judge sur rendering a prisoner lies in this: that in the one case he may be sent up for trial on a different offence from the WHAT MONT PELEE HAS DONE. The physical changes wrought by the alleged. In the other there must be convulsions in the islands are such as ilmost to tax one's credulity. At evidence enough to have committed him for trial for that particular ofpoints in the vicinity of Martinique fence alleged if the offence had been the soundings of the sea reveal that committed in Canada. In this case he what was one a depth of two hundred could not see that there was prima facie evidence enough to have warmetres is now in excess of twelve hundred. The mountain of Pelee itself reranted him to have charged a grand jury to bring in a true bill alleging intains but the shadow of its former grandeur, and has been consumed tent to murder, nor to have warranted away by its internal fires, just as a candle is consumed before the burn-

him to instruct a petit jury that a great offence had been proved. It is alleged it was urged by counsel for the ing of its wick. Whole rivers have prosecution that it was not his duty to consider evidence of intention or appeared utterly, and its former site self defence. But it seemed to him that if on hearing testimony there was has been replaced by an inlet of the sel. Another estate adjacent to this, no evidence of intention he was bound. which three weeks ago was flat land to discharge the prisoner. There was occupied by the cottages of the laborno evidence in his mind brought forth ers thereon, has been wholly destroyed by fire and become a ridge. What by the prosecution on which a trial judge could rule that there was intent the topographical changes in the vicinto murder. It was also shown that ity of La Soufriere may be are as yet Burns acted on the authority of Phair, only conjectural, since in respect to this volcano at the hour of writing it the collector of customs, who alone the collector of customs, who alone had power to appoint deputies. There was a want of sufficient evidence to justify a trial of the offence of as-sault with intent to murder had the same alleged offence been committed have has been impossible for investigators even to approach the sphere of its de-struction. The whole country for a radius of eight miles has continued to be a seething mass of fire, into which

And he would therefore make an orler discharging the prisoner. When the judge finished there was

a great outburst of applause. The judge then addressed Kelly, telling him that he did not approve of his conduct, and warning him and others that if smuggling was persisted in there would easily arise a case in which the smuggler might be extra-dited. Although he was now acquitted, there might yet be some othe means to which he might have to an-swer for the offence. He would be very sorry if the result today led peo-

ple to think that the violation of the American custom law could success-fully be carried out. At the same time, while he had no right to say Weekly.

anything to citizens of the United States, it did seem to him that the of-ficers were a little too ready with re-volvers. Human life was surely worth

The Rates as Fixed for St. John West and McAdam Junction - They Are business, had conducted a large dry goods business, first at Lexington, Ky., Acceptable to the Company as Well as the Men.

> TORONTO, June 14 .- The board of arbitration which has been sitting for the past few days in this city adjusting the wages of the C. P. R. trackmen, concluded its labors tonight. The board is composed of John L Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trackmen, representing the men; Chief Engineer Gutelius of maintenance of way department, Mont real, representing the company, and Chancellor Boyd as third party. The award wa made public tonight and is satisfactory to the men and to the company alike. It am ounts to an average advance of fifteen per cent. all round, the rates for the Atlantic division being as follows: Yard foremen at West St. John and Mc

Adam, \$2.25 per day; yard foremen at Brownsville Junction, \$2.15 per day; yard foremen at Fairville, \$2 per day; foremen a all other points, \$1.85 per day.

Yard section men at West St. John an McAdam get \$1.40 per day; section men on McAdam get \$1.4e per day; section men on main line in Maine, \$1.40 per day; section men at all other points, \$1.50 per day. This scale also applies to the eastern Ontario divisions. The Lake Superior division, west-ern division, Pacific and Kootenay branches are awarded proportional increases. A copy of the award will be sent to the head office of the C. P. R., Montreal, tonight, to be formally ratified and signed by the company. been swallowed up; and on the Island of St. Vincent a vast estate has dis-

ALL HAVE POSITIONS. (Fredericton Gleaner.)

John Lenihan, who last week gradu ated in the engineering department at the U. N. B., has accepted a position with the Montreal Bridge Co. All five of the young men who graduated in the science department of the U. N. B. this year have already secured good positions.

A BIG SNAKE. While in Nerepis on Saturday, ordon Leavitt secured by the gen persuasion of a stick, a beautiful speci-men of the garier snake. It was three feet and and a quarter inches in length, and is said to be the largest

reptile of its kind captured around here for some time. It was beautifully marked. At present, the skin of his snakeship, varnished, stuffed and mind removed, reposes gracefully in a case.

VICTORIA'S CORONATION. George A. Henderson has in his possession an almanac published in the year 1838, and also a copy of the old Observer, giving an account of the festivities in St. John at the time of corner stone of the old Centenary church, when it was being torn down, before the present one was built. The newspaper account gives a description of the roasting of even in the oity more than a few dollars or a load of WANTED-A case of Headache that potatoes, and Kelly must also have KUMFORT Powders will not cure in known that the risk he took was too from ten to twenty minutes.

nt out my luck went out too. In the winter I made some big lots on the races down south and out west and I got done every time. At the openin' p the Aqueduct races I had \$24,000 left. But me Tammany friends seemed to have kinder lost their pull with the stables. The sure things they gave me went down one after another. One day at Aqueduct I lost over \$10,000. That was April 16. One horse I backed was Animosity. She opened at 4 to 1. I put \$\$,000 on her and sent her price down to 8 to 5. Lucky Star beat her by a nose. After that I couldn't find nothin' but stiffs and three days ago I was broke. I hadn't enough to buy a new shoe-blacking outfit and I went to the leader of me district and he gave me money to buy this box and set of brushes." Herman asked the Sun man not to print his full name. He said his wife didn't know he had been "leading a couble life."

A FAMILY NECESSITY, "Owing to artificial modern life, almost everybody suffers more or from constipation, torpid liver and sluggish kidneys, and as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most rangement, they have come to be con-sidered a family necessity. Hosts of families would not think of being without them. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

KINGS COLLEGE ENCOENIA.

(Windsor Journal.)

Sunday, June 15-The sermon in the college chapel on Sunday, June 15th, the last Sunday of the academical year, will be preached by the Rev. James Simonds, M. A., rector of Ayles-

Monday-The annual match for the Cogswell cricket prize will be played between the college eleven and an eleven from H. M. S. Crescent. Monday evening, annual meeting of the

Haliburton Club. Tuesday-Closing exercises at Edge-Tuesday—Closing exercises at Edge-hill. An assault-at-arms will be given by the boys of the Collegiate school in the school gymnasium at 3 p. m. Wednesday—Annual meeting of the alumni in Convocation Hall at 3.45 a. m. Annual business meeting of con-traction at 230 p. m. and annual vocation at 2.30 p. m., and annual meeting of bpard of governors at 3 p. n. The students of the college will give a dramatic performance in the

Opera House at 8 p. m. Thursday-Celebration of holy communion in the college chapel at 7.30 a. m. Encoenia service in the parish church at 10.30 s. m.; preacher, Rev.

no living creature could hope to pene-trate, and at a distance the noxicus vapors that have risen from the belching crater have been such as to enace the health, if not actually the ives, of those who inhale them. Out of the mass of ruin and desolation at St. Pierre there has come but one mit igation of the hornor of the appalling disaster, and that is that the attitudes

fell upon them came with such awfu suddennes that it blotted out their lives before they realized the nature or extent of the visitaion.-Harper's

in which he dead were found on many sides indicate that the blow when i

BARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

NEWPORT. Oregon, June 15.—Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt here last night, one at 8 p. m. and another at 1 a. m. No damage was done.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 18, 1902.

GENERAL O'GRADY-HALY AND HIS PREDECESSOR

We have at last one case of a com mander of the Canadian forces who has got away from the country without incurring the serious ill-will of any prominent persons. General O'-Grady-Haly leaves Canada good friends will all members of the forces who served under him, and with the kindly regard of the ministers and departmental officers with whom he has been associated. In this respect he has had much better fortune than his immediate predecessor, who was recalled on the demand of the minister of militia, and whose expulsion from the country had previously been threatened by the government organs in Montreal and Quebec,

It does not follow that General Hutton was less capable and efficient than his successor. On the contrary, his trouble was due to two causes, in both of which he was right. General Hutton desired to banish politics from the military side of the department, to make pro the ground of merit, and not on the ground of party service. Thus he came into collision with the head of tlemen of ability may do and althe department. The strain became serious when the pricer commanding

ONTARIO ELECTION CRIMES. The St. John Globe pleads for the ers and liberal car ntario minis tates against the reflections of the ervative press concerning the elec

tion frauds. The Globe says that the ministers are "gentlemen of ability and probity and the candidates "men of good standing," and quotes the London, Ontario Advertiser, which speaks highly of the returning officers throughout the province. It seems also that Judge Gorham, who conducted one recount, commended the officers in that constituency

One would hope that this could b said of the officers of several othe ridings, since there are nearly a hundred constituencies. No one would like to think that ballot boxes were stuffed in them all, or in the half of them. But it would be well to have better testimony on the subject than the London Advertiser. That journal is printed in a city where in a political mayoralty election a few weeks ago the moset disgraceful frauds were committed by election officials in the in terest of the party which the Advertiser supports. One of the lesser crim inals was sent to jail, but not with the help of the crown officers, and it is not recorded that the Advertiser did much to assist in bringing the rascals to instice The Ontario investigations have not yet gone far enough to show how gen eral were the frauds in the last elec-

tion. Judging from the past they will not get that far if "the gentlemen of ability and probity" can prevent it. In the past the forgers and perjurers, personators of voters and personators of returning officers, the men who slate ballots and the men who "switched" ballots, have escaped. Some time they were paid to leave the country, and lived abroad in the pay of the machine. Sometimes they were got off by a pretended prosecution and release on bail.. One of the went to Jamaica where he found employment as the agent of a Canadian insurance company whereof a gentleman of "ability and probity" wh the Ontario - government, leads

is, the president. Some of the or ganizers of the machine under whose auspices these crimes were committed have been appointed to office by the Launier. government.

But it is a fact that notwithstandi the election crimes proved, and those confessed in not, a single case has the govrnment of Ontario caused one of the criminals to be punished. All have found protection, and some of them have received rewards at the hands amotions and appointment on of the "gentlemen of ability and probity." 1 We take leave to say that while gen

low such things gentlemen of probity could not; land while the machine may allowed facts to come to light which have the support of men of good stand-showed a want of candor on the side ing" it cannot have the approval of

SEMI-WHEELY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 18, 1902. THE KING'S HEALTH. While the reports do not show any reason for alarm over the state of the King's health, there will be much any ety so long as His Majesty's illnes ies. During the short period of the present reign. King Edward has von in a remarkable degree the conidence of the nation, and has gained somewhat the same h old upon the affections of the people that Queen Victoria enjoyed. The King inherits from als mother a sympathetic nature and profound and patriotic loyalty to the mpire. - Tenderness and devotion on

the part of the sovereign beget love and loyalty on the side of his subjects. Besides this regard for His Majesty's rson, there is, without doubt, a general belief that his death at this time would be a great national loss. The mpire needs him, with his sagacity and discernment, his large acquaintance with foreign courts and foreign rulers; his thorough knowledge of the traditions, problems, circumstances and point of view of the empire and each part of it, his good understanding with all the leading members of both parties, his unfailing tact and charm of manner, combined as these grace are with firmness and integrity of purose. More than one or two genera tions must pass before another arch can reach the British thron by capacity, accomplishments, and training would have such qualifications for the sovereignty as King Edward the Seventh. It is no disparagement to the Prince of Wales to say that he is probably not the equal of his father in natural gifts, while he never can have the training and experience that the King underwent when he was heir

The Boers who fought in Africa are better satisfied with the terms of eace than the Boers who took refuge n Europe and ordered them to go on fighting. But the Boers in Africa are eginning to realize that their worst mies were the advisors in Germany the low countries, France, Ireland and the United States, who promised them foreign intervention and failed to de liver the goods. One Mr. Stead de-serves a fair share of execution on ration OR the part of the Boers who have suffer-If the time ever comes for the Boers to punish their bad, advisors who prolonged the agony they will be apt to inflict something lingering upon Mr. Stead.

to the throne.

The McGill Medical College is rapidly becoming a cosmopolitan school. Last year's students numbered 455, of whom 96 were in the fourth year. Ontario furnished 140, Quebec 142, New Brunswick 49, Nova Scotia 28, Princ Edward Island 20 and there were 2 from western Canada. No less than 42 came from the United States, 7 from the West Indies, 6 from Newfoundland,

and one attended from Ireland. It is

38 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

W. N. Roach, Larimore, N. D., says "I have used Peruna as a tonic. It has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite."-W. N. Roach.

gressman Linney from North Carolina Writes: "My secretary had as bad a case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle of Peruna he eems like a different man."-Romulus Z. Linney, Taylorsville, N. C.

Congressman Ogden from Louisia Writes: "I can conscientiously recom mend your Peruna."-H. W. Ogden Benton, La.

Congressman Smith from Illinois Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have aken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited."-Geo. W. Smith.

Congressman Meckison from Ohio, Says; "I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head."-Bavid Meekison, Napoleon, O.

eman Crowley from Illineis Writes from Robinson, Ill.; "Mrs Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on account of nervous troubles It has proven a strong tonic and lasting cure."-Jos. B. Crowley.

Congressman Thompson of Kentucky, Writes: "Besides being one of the very best tonics Peruna is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."-Phil. B. Thompson Congressman Howard from Alabama Writes from Fort Payne, Ala .: "I have taken Peruna for la grippe, and I take pleasure in recommending Peruna as an excellent remedy."-M. W. Howard.

Congressman Cummings from New York, Writes: "Peruna is good for catarrh, I have tried it and know it."-Amos W Cummings, New York City.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska Writes from Omaha, Neb.: "Perun

whiles from Omana, Neb.; "Peruna entirely relieved me of a very irritating cough?"-J. M. Thurston. Congressman Worthington from Nevada. Writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and it has benefited me im-mensely."-H. G. Worthington.

Congromman Bankhead from Alabaina, Writes: "Your Peruna is one of the best pes I ever tried."-J. H. Bank head, Fayette, Ala.

nan Powers from Vermont Writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "I can ommend Peruna as an excellent nily remedy."-H. Henry Powers.

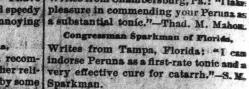
ter Sullivan from M Writes from Oxford, Miss.: "I tak pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure; Peruna, as the best I have ever tried."-W. V. Sullivan.

PARRSBORO NEWS

Cong ressman Goodwyn of Allowand Writes from Port Austin, Mich.: "Insve of Perusa and am a well man today."-A. T. Goodwyn, Robinson Springs, Ala, Cough."-H. G. Snover. U. S. Senator Call of Florida. Writes: "The Peruna has been recom

nded by Gen. Wheeler and other reliable persons, and has been used by some members of my family, and I concur in the statements of Gen. Wheeler."-Wil-liam Call, Jacksonville, Fla.

Senator McEnery of Lonis Writes: "Peruna is an excellent tonic I have used it sufficiently to say that I believe it to be all that you claim for it." S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, La. nan Brownlow of Tenn Writes: "I have taken three bottles of Peruna and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured of ca-tarrh of the stomach."-W. P. Brownlow, Jonesboro, Tenn.



Congressman Brewer of Alaba Writes: "I have used one bottle of Pe runa for lassitude, and I take pleasure in mending it." - Willis Brewer, Haynesville, Ala.

an Mahon of Pennsy Writes from Chambersburg, Pa.: "I take

U. S. Senator Gear of Iowa Writing from Burlington, Ia.: "Peruna I can commend to all as a very good tonic."-John H. Gear.

Congressman Culberson of Texas Writes: "I can recommend Peruna one of the very best of tonics."-D. R. Culberson, Jefferson, Tex.

Congressman Livingston from Georgia Writes: "I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewes and others in recommending Peruna an excellent tonic and a catarrh oure."-L. I. Livingston, Kings, Ga.

Congressman Clark of Miss Says: "I can recommend your Peruse as a good, substantial tonic and one of the best remedies for catarrhal trouble -John B. Clark.

Congressman Pelham of Virginia. Writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sister in-law has has been using Peruna for about one week for catarrh of the throas and is manifestly improved .- "C. Pelham. Congressman' Burnett of Alabama.

Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a very good catarrh remedy."-John L. Burnett, Gadsden, Ala

Congres sman Botkin of Kansa Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has given me almost complete relief from atarrh of the stomach and constina tion."-J.D.Botkin.

Congressman White of North Caretian, Writes from Tarboro, N. C.: "I find Pe-runs to be an excellent remedy for the grip and estarrh. I have used to my mily."-G. H. White.

Congressman Wilber of New Fork Bavid F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N Y. man Wilber of New Ya rites :/ "I am fully convinced that eruna is all you claim for it after the se of a few bottles."-David Willies

Congressman Dungan of Oine, Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recom una to anyone in need of an invig ing tonic."+Irvine Dungan.

an Barham from Cal Writes from Santa Rosa, Cal.: "At the solicitation of a friend I used guar Pe na, and can cheerfully recor

J. A. Barham. For free book address The Parame Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

CITY N Recent Events in St. Joh Together With Co from Corresp

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Margery, wife of Wn ville, York Co., died on 12 years. She leaves and a son. The 25th anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. Byr Queensbury, York Co., Saturday. Attorney General Pu

cable message yesterd the safe arrival at Li nier Tweedie.

The Parrsboro Lumbe loss of about \$5,000 1 burning of their newly Newfoundland. A new built at once.

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We understand, says Tribune, that our form Putnam, recently adde capital by a speculation Iron and Steel Co. stor

A. D. Holyoke, who t Woodstock to Water banqueted on Friday ented with a meerscl mayor presided at the

Dr. Atherton, of Fred Gagetown Saturday m been called there by th of Mrs. H.-B. Hall, wi suffering from an i

The Victoria mill, n leased for the season Connell, will begin sa early next week. The thoroughly overhauled at full blast during the

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ficial at McAdam Jun The new steamer fast run down river ye the trip from Gageto Belyea's Cove to Ind hours flat from wharf

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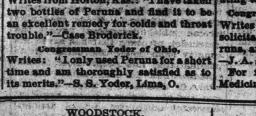
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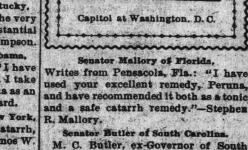
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runs is a good tonic and a safe catarri cure."-E. V. Brookshire, Crawfordsville, Ind. Congressman Doviner of West Virginia. Writes from Wheeling, W. Va.; "I join with my colleagues in the House of Rep-

sentatives in recomme ending your exellent remedy."-B. B. Dovine Contra Writes from Holton, Kas.: "I have

Farewell Banquet to A. D. Holvoke

Warm Weather is Badly Needled.

of the political authorities.

The other cause of offence was the zeal shown by General Hutton in prometing the despatch of the contingent to Africa. Mr. Tarte always blame him for causing the offers of service to be sent from Canadian volun teers to England. Through La Patric General Hutton was accused of assist ing Lord Minto in bringing about Mr. Chamberlain's request for a Canadian contingent. But the most furious attack on General Hutton, was made after his address to the first contingent. in which he said that Canada was ready to send to Africa ten thousand or more men like them. This statemen was made within a few hours of Mr. Tarte's own declaration that the despatch of the first contingent was no precedent and that such a thing would not be allowed to happen again. It was in connection with these addresses by General Hutton that La Patrie predicted his enforced departure from the country in a battered condition before many months should pass. The prediction was fulfilled and not long after one of the most enthusiastic and energetic commanders Canada ever had was practically ordered out of the country. He was not on speaking terms with the minister of militia, when he left, but the tribute' paid him by some of the best officers of the militia, who gave him his farewell banquet was not less hearty because the members of the government had no share in it. That evening General Hutton stated that he had been prevented by political influence and political patronage from accomplishing all that he had sought to achieve. He was, however, able to point with some pride to the success of the military organization in mustering the contingents for Africa, and could show other fruits of his hard and thankless labor.

General O'Grady-Haly has merits too, but he is more "at ease in Zion' than General Hutton. No doubt he had his ideas of militia reform and development, but he did not take them so seriously as to quarrel with the ministers who vetoed them. On the contrary, this diplomatic officer fell in with Dr. Borden's idea that the control of the militia must rest with the minister responsible to parliament for it. This makes the minister the real commander-in-chief and the nominal commander a sort of chief of staff.

GOVERNMENT COUNSEL AT THE INQUEST.

A Kings county correspondent objects to some features of the inquiry into the Central railway accident He wants to know whether it is right for the friends of the victim to have to pay their own counsel "while the government sends a lawyer to protect the interests of the railway." The Sun ventures to hope that its correspondent is misinformed. It is the duty of the lawyer engaged by the government to assist the coroner and his jury in bringing out the facts and to place the esponsibility where it belongs. Railway companies may be trusted to care for their own interests in such inquiries. The duty of the government is to protect the Interests of the public. It should not be necessary for the friends of the victim to pay counsel for the purposes of this particular en-quiry, but they may have other rea-sons for engaging a lawyer to watch

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS.

The project of school sevings banks has been well received in this city by all who have given attention to it. For the purpose of making the method and purpose more genrally known, the lady who probably knows more about this movement than any one else in America has been engaged to deliver an address on the subject. Mrs. Ober holtzer, who has been for a good many years employed in connection with savings banks in the United school States, will tell all about it in the High School room on Monday evening

tle behind the procession in the matter of children's savings banks and it. seems to be time to look more closely into the question.

The hard coal strike is so serious an affair for the public that there is a general demand for government interference. No one has been able to suggest a practical method of intervention, but some way will certainly have to be found. As the New York Herald puts it, the coal companies must eitner settle with their men or employ others, and the men must either go back to work or allow other to take their place. It is not consider ed convenient for the nation to inter-

fere between employers and employ-ed. But the people must have coal.

already known that one of the New Brunswickers led the graduating class in the general average, but it may not be known that he led the class in each subject of the fourth year course.

ALL CALLER OF THE STATE An announcement made last week may have some bearing on the Canadian project advocated by the Sun, that of entering into negotiations for the acquisition of Greenland. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, sailed last Wednesday with a party for a six months' cruise to Labrador and Greenland Mr. Hill save that he is going partly for pleasure an partly for the purpose of exploration.

This is the time of bank meetings and the Montreal Star gives the follow ing table of earnings, of some Can adian banks during the year.

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Of late nothing has been heard by the public about the question between the Canadian Pacific Company and the trackmen. But in the meantime the affair was moving toward a settlement and one has now been reached which is said to be satisfying to all parties The terms of settlement reached by ar bitration are announced elsewhere.

New Brunswick is not repres a week hence. This province is a lit- on the Bisley team now on the way to England. Nevertheless the old Bisley and Wimbleton men in province will be glad to see the team ring back the best prizes.

> The largest item in the increase trade of Canada for the last elev nonths past is the gain in the value of agricultural exports. This, increase amounts to about seven per cent. hold almost every clerical position in

St. John worth having, not to me It will be easy to prove that Colone Lynch took up arms against his country, but if it should be necessar to show that he ever used them there is only his own word for it.

Uniform time has had one day's trial and so far has worked very well.

PARRSBORO, N. S., June 16.-A somewhat serious rallway accident oc-curred here on Saturday afternoon. A No. 6 was going down to the coal wharf and when about 100 yards from ment in the Burns-Kelly trial is som what allayed. the station the forward truck of the that Kelly got free, and at the same time that the prosecution case was thoughtfully and judicially considered. comotive left the rails. The engine ran on the sleepers till it reached the switch near DeWolfe's Creek, and was It is rumored around town that a mam named John McBride, from Richmond, there thrown over the bank by the wheels catching the points. The tenis now lying in Houlton jail. The story der and four coal hoppers were also derailed, and the road bed was badly goes that he was taking over some butter (when will experience teach even, common sense, let alone wisdom?) and tom up. The driver and fireman jumped from the engine just as it plunged got into a scrap with a customs official

and that he is now under arrest. Last evening a number of the friend over the bank, and escaped unhurt. A gang of men worked all night and all of A. D. Holyoke, for some time past, agent of the North America Life Inday yesterday to clear the road and get the cars and engines back the track. The engine had just prance Co. in the county, and also thoroughly overhauled and had left the shops but a short time. The supersident of the board of tra de, met in onolan's dining, rooms and tendered m a farewell banquet on the eye of ture of a new steel bridge across Wolfe's Creek had been placed in sition only a few minutes before the his departure for Waterville, where he makes his headquarters, having accepted a lucrative position with

ident occurred. Winters, the sailor who is the New York Life. His worship th mayor presided, and between 30 and 40 friends of Mr. Holyoke were about the to have the smallpox, is rapidly re-covering. The family with whom he tables. In the speeches which wer made the most kindly allusions wer as been staying were removed yesterday morning to a house built for made to Mr. Holyoke and sincere retheir reception outside of the corporagret expressed that he and Mrs. Holyoke are about to leave town. The D. A. Huntley expects to launch his hope was expressed that they before the very distant future tugboat this evening. George McKean of St. John, who has was expressed that they would in their interest to return to Wood-

been spending several days in Parrs-boro and vicinity, went home in the stock to live. Mr. Holyoke was pre tug Flushing Saturday night and re-turned last eveninig. sented with a handsome meerschaum pipe as a memento of his many friends

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking

'Save the Tags, they are valuable.

HEROES' REWARDED.

BOSTION, June 16.—The local inspector his afternoon arrested John L. Ingham, a ears old, of Mount Vernon, Me., who is ranted at Winthrop, Me., for the larceny of 3,000, which it is charged he obtained from hillip S. Ladd of Winthrop in forged or lers, Ingham will be held to await requisi-ion nances from Governor Hill.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

CHATHAM, Mass., June 16.-The work of Capt. Elmer Mayo at the d

Tobacco will burn 75 minutes.

"Test It?"

The county council meets in regular June session on Tuesday next in the court house at upper Woodstock. They will be waited upon by a delegatio who will give them an opportunity to contribute towards the new hospital which is now being fitted up. Other matters of considerable interest will be dealt with, among them the question of changing the Connell road leading from the red bridge settlement into Woodstock. Altogether they are like-ly to have a busy session. Warm dry weather is badly needed

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Monomoy Point last March, and the disaster Monomoy Point last March, and the very of Surfman Eulls in the same disas-had its reward tonight in the presenta-to these two men of the gold medals in the treasury department. The first instalment came today.

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, June 14 .- The steam er Jubilee has arrived from Chatham to do the towing in connection with the work on the breakwater at the mouth of this harbor. The schooner Champion landed five hundred barrels of flour on Thursday for B O'Learry

for R. O'Leary. The three-masted schooner Omar and the bark Adela salled this week. Mrs. Cowperthwaite, wife of Principal Cowperthwaite, who went to Mont-eal for medical treatment, is now imlified our students to take and to proving.

Mrs. George V. McInerney of St. ohn, accompanied by her two sons, is visiting her brother, R. O'Leary. H. A. Powell, K. C., of Sackville, was n town yesterday on professional busi-

rived this morning from Cape Breton.

MADRID, June 16.-It is announced today hat the government has decided to appoint a minister to the Cuban republic.

left the Cape vesterday with of from Hillsboro for New York, after Everyone is delight effecting some slight repairs. three-master Harry W. Lewis, which recently discharged a cargo of hard pine at Dorchester, is on the beach at the Cape undergoing repairs.

Monrovia has gone to her loading th at Hopewell Cape. Brigt. Alcace

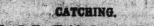
F. A. McCully, barrister, of Moneton, and Mrs. McCully enjoyed a few days' fishing this week at the New Incland lakes. Roswell Pye and wife, lately of Moncton, are stopping for a time with Capt. John Pye at the town. Miss Frances R. Read is visit-ing friends in Moncton, and will make a strip to Shediac before her return. W. Peck, jr., of Riverside is home from the Provincial N

ank Carney has sold his hand ung driving horse to W. Crane Benwork has been begu

n begun on the new lighthouse at Waterside by Chesic Anderson, the contractor. The contract price is \$340. A largely attended and enthusiastic temperance meeting under the asspice

of the I. O. G. T. was held in the pub lic hall at Hopewell Cape on Wednes-day evening. L. R. Hetherington ac-oupled the chair, and an excellent adcupied the chair, and an excent of dress was given by Rev. J. B. Genergy of Hillsboro. H. A. Stiles, Scott Act.

nspector, spoke briefly. The summer time on the S. ani H. ilway goes into effect tomorrow. Prains leave Albert at 7 a. m. on Mon days and Saturdays, and at 10 a. m. on the other days of the week, all trains on the return trip reaching Al-bert at 6.25 p. m. Atlantic time has en adopted.



The Coffee Habit Breeds Trouble

It is quite commonly the case that both husband and wife are somewhat similarly troubled with coffee drinking A lady writes and, after giving description of her husband's relief from coffee dyspepsia and general nervou trouble, says, "I was almost as bad as he, having the headache nearly every day and was nervous and weak, did ot sleep well, was pale and thin and had a bad complexion. When I found how much good Pos-

tum Coffee was doing husband I concluded to use it, and I tell you life is altogether a different thing. I eat and sleep well and look like a different woman. My usual weight for years was from 98 to 100 pounts, I now 108 pounds and everyone tells me much better I am looking.

I had some friends who did not like Postum, but knowing it was because they did not boil it long enough I made some at their house one day, and they gree with me that Postum is a de licious beverage, and while, of course, the flavor and taste is pleasing and we The schooners Ceto and Tartar ar- are glad Postum does suit us that way, the great advantage is in the wonderful, bounding health that we have recovered." Name given by Pos-tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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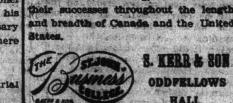
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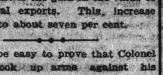
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Brewer of Alabam ave used one bottle of Pa ide, and I take pleasure in it." - Willis Brewer, la. ator Gear of Iowa.

Burlington, Ia.: "Peruma id to all as a very good H. Gear. n Culberson of Texas, n recommend Peruna as

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Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

mentioned below. Margery, wife of Wm. Ross, of Zion-ville, York Co., died on Saturday, aged Manager hopes that all 42 years. She leaves five daughters and a son. subscribers in arrears will

The 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McNally, of Queensbury, York Co., was celebrated Saturday.

Attorney General Pugsley received a cable message yesterday announcing the safe arrival at Liverpool of Premier Tweedie.

The Parrsboro Lumber Co. suffered a oss of about \$5,000 last week by the burning of their newly erected mill in Newfoundland. A new mill will be uilt at once.

Premier Peters of P. E. Island has refused to make a money grant to the Maritime Summer School of Scince. Only \$50 was asked.

A Mrs. McCorkhan of Welsford was brought to the city Saturday evening on the Boston express and taken to the General Public Hospital.

We understand, says the Windsor Tribune, that our former M. P., Alfred Putnam, recently added \$20,000 to his capital by a speculation in Dominion Iron and Steel Co. stock.

A. D. Holyoke, who is removing from Woodstock to Waterville, Me., was banqueted on Friday evening and presented with a meerschaum pipe. The mayor presided at the dinner.

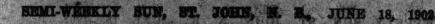
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Gagetown Saturday morning, having been called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Hore B. Hall, who is believed to be suffering from an attack of append-icitis. The Victoria mill, near Fredericton, leased for the season by John R. Mc-Connell, will begin sawing operations early next week. The mill is being thoroughly overhauled and will be run at full blast during the summer, giving employment to about one hundred E.cn. The wedding is announced for the

The wedding is announced for the 25th of this month, of Dr. Dow Coburn, of Canterbury, eldest son of the late Dr. B. Coburn, of Fredericton, and Miss Lawson, also of Canterbury, daughter of Luke Lawson, customs of-ficial at McAdam Junction.

The new steamer Majestic made a fast run down river yesterday, making the trip from Gagetown and around Belyea's Cove to Indiantown in four hours flat from wharf to wharf. The Majestic made nineteen stops, sixteen boats and three wharves. boats and three wharves.

The Danish steamer Norden, which took in a cargo of sulphur at Girrenti successful and active citizen, though for Portland and St. John, arrived for Portland and St. John, arrived here from Portland yesterday after-noon. She will discharge 1,400 or 1,500 tons of sulphur here for the two gulp mills



THE WEATHER. Comparison of May and June This

Year and Last in St. John. Through the courtesy of D. L. Hutch-inson the Sun is able to give a com-parative statement of the weather con-ditions since May 1st, compared with he like period last year.

In May, 1901, the average tempera-ture was 49 degrees. The highest was 70 degrees, on the 18th; the lowest, 32 degrees on the 6th. The rainfall was 4.1 inches. There was frost only once, making their rounds as The on the morning of the 6th.

In May of the present year, the aver-age temperature was 48 degrees. The highest was 66 degrees, on the 23rd; and the lowest 27, on the 11th. The rainfall was 4.8 inches, practically the whole of it in the last week, the first three weeks being very cold and dry. There was a snow flurry on the mortiing of the 10th, with a northwest gale, and the thermometer dropped next morning to 27. From the 10th to the 17th, ice formed every morning.

It will thus be seen that the conditions for growth of vegetation in May this year were far less favorable than CUMBERLAND COUNTY, in the like month in 1901.

Coming to the month of June, the following comparative statement tells the story:-

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B. Robertson is in the Counties of DIGBY, AN- NAPOLIS and KINGS,	June 1st. " 2rd . " 3rd. " 4th " 5th.
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The death of Charles H. Johnston, only son of Wm. Johnston of Duke street, Carleton, which occurred on	" 13th. " 14th.

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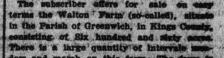
been ten fine days of the first fifteen in June this year, and nine in the like

It is worth noting that on the 16th of June last year there was frost in St John and Kings counties, and the L. C. R. mails from Hampton down were coated with white fromt.

Christopher Maliman, an old refi-dent, of Carleton, died on Saturday evening at the advanced age of 85 years. He has been ill for some time, being in feeble health for many years, and has lately lived with his son, John A. Maliman of the postal service. The deceased was a ship carpenter and boat builder, and was in his prime a George Gillian manslaughter trial was concluded at Summerside yesterday afternoon. The jury were only out a short time when they found the pris-oher guilty, but recommended him to mercy. Gillian, who is a constable, drove to Alberton and met Archibaid Graves en the street. When the lat-ter assulted him the second time he ahot him dead. Gillian contended that he did right, and had to protect his own life. Graves was intoxicated. Two pollcemen Peter Bradler, and Two pollcemen Peter Bradler, and the shold increased to 2010 and the pris-ter assulted him the second time he ahot him dead. Gillian contended that the did right, and had to protect his own life. Graves was intoxicated. Two pollcemen Peter Bradler, and the shold increased to 2010 and the pris-ter hed increased to 2010 and the pris-ter assulted him the second time he ahot him dead. Gillian contended that the shold increased to 2010 and the pris-ter assulted him the second time he ahot him dead. Gillian contended that the shold increased to 2010 and the prise and the prise and the minister own life. Graves was intoxicated. Two pollcemen Peter Bradler, and the shold increased to 2010 and the period named the minister the shold increased to 2010 and the period named the minister own bits for the period named the minister the shold increased to 2010 and the period named the minister own hits for a labor the period named the minister the shold increased to 2010 and the period named the minister the shold increased to 2010 and the period named the minister the shold increased to 2010 and the period named the minister the shold increased to 2010 and the period named the minister the shold increased to 2010 and the period named the minister the shold increased to 2010 and the period named to 2010 and 2010 an son mentioned, two daughters, Two policemen, Peter Bradley and Thomas Taylor, were brutally assaulted last night by ruffians. All the reerve men and specials were ordered out at midnight, with the result that the two men were arrested, one being forced to surrender by being surroun ded and fired upon.



Rapm for Sale



his employers as by hosts of friends, who were won by his cheerful and period last year.

mother, the latter being herself un-well and parstrate with grist. Service will be held at the house at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the funeral will leave at 3.30 o'clock. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Sun-day school, and also of No. 2 Company. 3rd Regiment, C. A. He will be buried by the militia organization. Christopher Mailman, an old resi-dent. of Carleton, died on Saturday

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GILLIAN FOUND GUILTY. CHARLOTTETOWN, June 15 .- Th

" '15th Saturday evening, besides being a severe blow to his parents, deprives the community of a bright and active young life. The deceased, who was This gives an average for the first fifteen days of June this year of about 53, compared with 56 in the like period last year. Three degrees in the average really means a good deal, as a comparison of the detailed figures will only 18 years of age, was an employe of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, and was highly esteemed as well by show. Up to Saturday last the highest temperature was 63, while in June, 1901, various days showed 64, 65, 67, 71 and 73 degrees. The rainfall in June this year was 1.62 inches, compared with .71 in the first half of last June. There have

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will meet on August 5th in St. Step The meeting was booked for July, but has been postponed in order that Dr. Oronhyatekha, S. C. R., may be pres-ent. The meeting is expected to be a most interesting and enjoyable one.

The stone cutters' strike at St. George has resulted in a few of the men going to Newfoundland. Last evening, Fred Cameron, J. E. McGinn, Henry Brown Geo. Fotheringham, Harry McGowan James Kennihan and Thomas Arm-strong left for St. Johns, where they will be employed upon the erection o

the new court house.

The recent rains have enabled the stream drivers to send nearly all the logs cut in the parish of Simonds for the Mispee, pulp mill down the stream after which the mill is named. The logs are coming in in large quan tities. There are at South Bay about a million, and a half of logs for th mill, They were out up river.

Browne, aged seventy years, a native of Topsham, near Exter, Devon, Eng-land, drank carbolic acid and dis-charged a revolver behind his right ear, the bullet penetrating downwards to his thigh, in a summer house in Point Pleasant Park, on Saturday eve-ning. The deceased came to Canada at the age of 40, in 1875, and was for twenty years employed as superinten-A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes. "Test it?" "Save the Tags, they are valuable."

diocese, but now rector of St. Paul's Church, Londonderry, N. S., has been appointed to preach the sermon at the

scholarly article from his pen entitled, "A Plea for Substance and Accident, Without Transubstantiation."

railway at the Washademoak, where the recent accident occurred. The locomotives and cars will be lifted ou of the water, and Diver Lahey of this city has been engaged to assist in this part of the part of the work. A temporary crossing will be erected across the river with a view to its being used when permanent repairs are made. It is expected trains will be running over

the entire line by July 15th. EXPLORING NOVA SCOTIA-OTTAWA, June 16.-Hugh Fletche and A. T. McKinnon of the geological survey department left today for Nova

Scotla to continue their exploration in Kings, Hants and Cumberland coun Children Cry for

CASTORIA WASHINGTON, June 16.-Booker Wash-ington of Tuskegee, Ala, today held a lengthy conference with President Roosevelt upon the sublect of confinements.

Mrs. Howard D. Clark and Mrs. N The high court for New Brunswick Petersen. The funeral takes place this of the Independent Order of Foresters, afternoon. The death occurred Monday morn ing at 2 o'clock of Peter Lingley, a well known resident of Queens county,

who for years represented his parish in the county council. The deceased gentleman was 72 years of age. The funeral will take place Wednesday at

10 a. m. DEATH IN THE RIVER.

On Thursday last Mrs. Dennis Cyr, a young widow in destitute circur stances, living a few miles above Grand Falls, took her-little girl, aged 5 years, and hoy, aged 7 years, to the bank of the river. She threw the little girl in-

over the control. Since then he lived

on the interest of investments, which had dwindled down, leaving but little

at the time of his death. He leaves

to the water, and tried also to throw the boy after her, but he ran away. the mother then plunged into the river herself, and was drowned. Her mind was affected by grief and poverty.

HALIFAX SUICIDE. HALIFAX, N. S. June 15 .- Wm. P. Browne, aged seventy years, a native

A CONTRACTOR

Rev. E. P. Hurley, formerly of this

opening of the diocesan synod of Nova Scotia on the 20th inst. He is a free quent contributor to the church ma gazines, and the June number of "The Church Eclectic" (N. Y.) contains

Arrangements have been made for the necessary repairs to the Central

sonic funeral will be given him. The cause of the deed was physical troubles and dread of financial embarrass ment. CENTRAL RAILWAY EXTENSION. The committee appointed by the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co.

to decide with reference to the tenders received for the construction of the extension of the Central railway from the Newcastle coal fields to Gibson

met in the city yesterday afternoon, It was decided to accept the tender of the Barnes Construction Co. for the performance of the work. Jas. Barnes,

performance of the work. Jas. Barnes, M. P. P., of Buctouche, the head of the gomeern, who was in town last night, told a Sun reporter that the work would be pushed forward as guickly as possible. Houses for the accommodation of the workmen would be erected at once along the 30 miles which will be travessed by the relivery. which will be traversed by the railway.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- As a result of diffi-

MR. ROURKE'S BIG SALMON.

The biggest salmon that has come this way for some time was brought in by the Canadian Express Co. on Sat-urday. J. E. Rourke, of the Savings Bank, landed this fish about twelve miles above Campbellton, and all the anglers of the region went wild over it. And no wonder-for it weighed 40 peunds 7 ounces, and was over three and a half feet long. Mr. Rourke had a hard struggle to land him.

OLD RIVER RESIDENT DEAD

William P. Belyea, aged seventy years, one of the best known and most highly respected residents along the St. John river, passed away at his home, Belyea's wharf, on Friday, af-ter a somewhat protracted illnoss. He leaves a daughter. In Mr. Beiyea's death another of the fast diminishing period. band whe can claim their grand parents as loyalists in removed.

NUREMBERG, Bavaria, June 16.—Empe William and the Empress, King William Wurtemburg, the imperial chancellor, Co Yon Buelow, and a large party of memi-of royal families and other notabilities w present here today at the celebration of semi-centenary of the Germanic museum. twenty years employed as superintenent of the meter repair department of royal f of the old Halifax Gas Company. He left its employ in 1896, when the now defunct heat and light company took



two sons in London, England, and nieces, the Misses Ego of Owen Sound, Ont. He was a member of St. George's Better health comes with less meal and fat during the warm weather. By proper and pleasant diet you can Society for years, and the past five years its secretary. He was a mem-ber of St. Andrew's Lodge, and a Marepare the body for summer and feel from ten to twenty degrees cooler than

your neighbor. Grape-Nuts and cream, a little fruit and possibly a couple of soft boiled eggs, is sufficient for the breakfast. An ordinary portion of Grape-Nuts con-tains sufficient nourishment to fully sustain the body until the noonda neal; being a predigested food, it does not overtax the stomach and contains none of the heat supplied by the heavy carbonaceous foods.

Fully cooked at the factory by food experts, brings it to you ready to serve, and does away with the heat of cooking and the time necessary to prepare ordinary food and its orisp daintiness is pleasing to the palate pf young and old.

be changed to suit the user.

These suggestions, if followed for ten days, will convince the most skeptical that a gool body, an active brain and days, will convince the most skeptical that a cool body, an active brain and an energy hitherto unknown will pre-vail and the general lassitude pecu-ilar to warm weather will disappear. The ministerial members of the con-ference are as follows: St. John synod—R. W. Weddall, A. B., George M. Campbell, G. C. Pl Palm-et, Thos. J. Dienstadt, Agulla Lucas, Wm. B., Tennant, C. W. Hamilton,

ters had increased to 205, of whom 31 Charlottetown-G. M. Young, Richwere supernumeraries, and the mem-bership to 17,580-an annual average inard Ople; Ellas Slackford, William Wass, S. W. McConnell, A. B., Frank Frizzle, W. B. Thomas, A. D. McCully, ase of six ministers and 234 memers. The union of the Methodists of B. D., Thos. Hicks, S. H. Rice, Joseph the maritime provinces with those of the west and the body known as "the Parkins, Henry Pierce, A. B. Summerside Synod-A. McLaughlin. Methodist new connexion," involved the necessity of dividing the territory into three local conferences—Nova Scotia, including Bermuda; Newfound-A. B., John Dystant, F. A. Wightman Bugene Chapman, A.B., G. F. Daw-son, A. M., W. J. Howard, R. D., Thos

softia, including Bermuda; NewFound-land and Labrador, and New Bruns wick and Prince Edward Island. The new organization took the name of "the Methodist church of Canada." At A. Thomson, W. R. Pepper. The following are the laymen elect ed by the respective synods to attend that time the last named, the N. B. and P. E. I., had 63 ministers in active service, with 10 on the retired list, and a membership of 7,711. Ten years later, when the other Methodist churches in the dominion joined hands with us, the name was changed to the somewhat pretentious one of "the Methodist church." The ministers then Methodist church." The ministers then numbered 98, of whom 12 were on the retired list, and the members 3,541. During the next seventeen years the ministers increased to 108-13 of these being supernumeraries, and the mem-bership to 13,843, being an increase of

oue minister in each two years, a 1 an annual increase of 382 for the whole

mith, William Howe, J. J. Weddall.

The conference meets in Sackville Woodstock Synod-R. B. Jones, H. F. Grosvenor, W. O. Cluff, Bishop Carvell, day, and for the sixth time its mem bers are being welcomed by the good people of the university town. The first was in 1857, when the grandly J. H. Herron, B. Kilburn, W. A. Hay-

tor, J. S. G. Carr. Chatham Synod-John Devereaux, Mark Curran, T. A. Clarke, R. A. Wyse, George Clarke, W. A. Wilson, gifted Dr. Richey occupied the chair. Seven years later the chief officer was the polite and dignified Dr. Thornton W. Mather, S. Urvine, W. L. T. Welof the British conference. In 1878 Joseph Hart presided, a faithful and

Sackville Synod-Howard Trueman, worthy man. He was succeeded on this list by the now venerable and highly respected Dr. Stewart, a clear-headed, strong-minded Scotchman, S. B. Oulton, H. W., Strang, W. A. Trueman, Charles Smith, S. Colpitts, W. H. Rayworth, D. Allison, LL. D., S. W. Hunton, Charles George, G. A. Fawcett, Hon. Senabor Wood, J. L. Black, C. W. Cahili, A. Dixon, M. Trueman, James Kay, J. E. Barse, C. R. Palmer, James Walker, J. A. Mcwhom some of the younger ones used to fear but who, when they knew him, learned to love him. And in 1894 John A. Clarke, A. M., was the choice of his brethren, and who, it is needless to say, discharged the duties of the posi-Queen.

St. Stephen Synod-Isalah Bridges, W. H. Stevens, J. D. Chipman, Sedge Weller Weller. Charlottetown Synod-Henry Smith,

say, discharged the duties of the posi-tion in a courteous, faithful and effi-cient manner. And the sixth will be chosen when the mixed conference as-sembles on Thursday. During the interval death has been busy, for our records show the follow-ing to have joined the great majority, and in the following addret of the start of L. L. Beer, Augustus Down, W. E. Dawson, Theophilus Moore, William H. Boyle, Samuel F. Drake, James Essery, Samuel Pierce, George T. Mel-lish, C. C. Carleton, Frederick Essery, Summerside Synod—C. W. Strong, S. and in the following order: Albert C. Dennis, Charles W. Dutcher, William Maggs, Levi S. Johnson, Henry Daniel, Theophilus L. Williams, Douglas H. Lodge, Henry Pope, Fred W. Harrison, John Prince and Job Shenton. If we E. Reid, John Lepage, Lewis True-man, Jabez Pridham, David Rogers, John Dennis, H. T. Pickering,

add to the deceased those who have gone elsewhere it will be found that about one-fourth of those whose names

young and old. Many delicious receipts are found in each Grape-Nuts package, so that the form of eating this wholesome food can be be downed in the minutes of 1903. The workers are retired but the work goes on. The War in South Africa Fre

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SCHOOL FOR BLIND.

Yew Brunewick Well Re presented at the Closing Exercises.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 16 .- T the conference : St. John Synod Joseph Bullock, Blind took place this evening befor Hon. H. A. McKeown, J. L. Thorne, distinguished audience. New Br closing exercises of the School for the Blind took place this evening before a Hon. H. A. McKeown, J. L. Thorne,
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Hansen, A. E. Hamilton, R. P. Steeves,
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A. McA. Shaw, J. A. Likely, William
Johnson, J. Hunter White, Robt. MoFee, R. D. Smith and James Myles,
Fredericton Synod-M. E. A. Burpee,
Thomas Gale, Alfred Rowley, J. R.
Inch, LL. D., C. A. Lawson, A. Meiville Soott, Ph. D., A. Cyrus Burpee,
Thomas Week, Hanold Rogers, W. H.
Harrison, Thos. P. Taylor, J. W.

WAS A NATIVE OF KINGS CO., N. B. (Taunton Herald, June 24)

(Taunton Herald; June 2.) The many friends of Lewis H. Simpson bearned of his death at Rest Kingston, N. H., with deep regret, for the deceased was a most popular young man and one who will be sincerely missed in the large social circle in which he moved. The services, which were held at the rest-dence of his wife's father, Mr. Tilton, were largely attended, among those present being Dr. Charles M. Hammett, Harmon S. Porter, George Hayes and James H. Vizer of this eity. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Thomas J. McFadden of the Presbyteria.

George Hayes and James H. Vizer of this dity. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Thomas J. McFadden of the Presbytariae shurch, Newburyport, and at the grave the Oddfellows' service for dead was readered, singing being furnished by the Kingston quartette. Mr. Simpson, who was a member of Sabbata Lodge, J. O. O. F., was a gen-eral favorite with his brother members, and this is not surprising when the zeniality, the good fellowship and kindness of the de-ceased is recalled. He certainly was a good oddfellow, and practiced in the daily walks of life those teachings which had been learn-ed within the lodge room. Mr. Simpson had resided in Taunton since-i855, and was an expert telegraph operator, having been recently employed by A. G. tiod-frey until his health compelled him to re-sign his position. He leaves, besides a young wife to raourn-his loss, a mother, two sisters and one brother.

his loss, a mother, two sisters and one brother. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, a partial fist of which is as fol-ows: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thiton. Bast King-ton, basket of roses, Mrs. L. C. Trefethen, Newburyport, bouquet of 30 roses; pillow with "Husband," Miss Minnie Upham, bou-quet of 30 pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Frank French, snowballs, 30 roses, 30 illies, one orushed: Urita Robinson, liftes of the valley; F. N. Tilton, pillow with word "Lewis;" Arthur Poixier, Providence, wreath with "Peace;" Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Taun-pon, bouquet of roses; Annex Club, Taunton, pillow; George Morrill, bouquet, 30 roses; Mrs. Heary Tilton, roses; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tilton, Exster, roses; Mrs. Harry E. Hayes, Boston, roses; Mrs. M. T. Robinson, bouquet of wild flowers.

Geo. Jackson of Pueblo, Col., is at the Royal. Mr. Jackson is an old St. John bay who has done well out west.

In order to introduce our paper horoughly in the Maritime Province will offer free with each subscription hort time, the "Story of the War in will offer free with each subscription for a short time, the "Story of the War in South Africa." by Captain A. T. Mahan, Navai and Military Expert. The book is lixif in-ches, bound substantially and illustrated thoroughly with photos and paintings. Agents wanted. A splendid opportunity for feach-ers and students during holidays. "COL-LJER'S WEEKLY," 181 Prince Wm. street, St. John, N. B. 766

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June mark W. Burns, the U. S. of June chil who alleges that Kelly assault-him with intent to kill, and on ose information the extradition will be held here by Judge tomorrow, is at the Victorial With him is Dr. Sawyer of E Isle, who attended him. Burns millering from the effects of the in he got at the hands of Kelly. His story, as he gave it to the corres-gendent tonight, is much at variance with the story told by Kelly. Burns was for several years high sheriff of Woodstock county. Him -

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

The smallpox situation is much the anne. Four cases exist in town, but all are very well looked after. Among the patients in Grafice is Harris Baird, sum of Lieut. Col. John D. Baird. The College school in town was close

ed this morning till after the vacation RICHIBUCTO, June 11.-Rev. D. Traser has gone to Toronto to attend sting of the general assembly. William E. Forbes left today for Charlattetown to take part in the maritime

riffe matches. es R. McLean, photographer, o Jan Hampton, has opened a studio in the Wilson building on Water street.

Russian three masted schooner Omar-are finishing their cargees outside the her. The schooners Matilda and Mor-ming Star sailed today with lumber for Cape Breton. The Norwegian bark Adela and the

der the matter of holding a celebration on Coronation day. Leger was chosen chairman. After the matter was fully discussed the meeting decided to hold a big celebration on July first in observance of the Corona-tion and also of Dominion day. The The nittee was appointed to arrange and take charge of the cele-bration: H. H. James, Fred Sayre, Fred Ferguson, W. E. Forbes and A. E. O'Leary.

It is reported that tenders for the new public building will be asked for shortly by the dominion government, Charles K. Short of St. John is in town.

PETITCODIAC, June 11.-Mrs. R. Saunders has returned home a panied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joshua Saunders, after spending a pleasant winter with her children and grandchildren in Portland and King-field, Maine. Mrs. J. Saunders intends ing a month or two at her old

P. Ellis has gone to Toronto for week in the interest of the Forestes. Everything is looking nice and green in spite of the cold weather and frost. 'A bell has been placed in the tower

of the Free Baptist church. Elva. Steeves, who has been very ill,

is improving.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 11,-The forest fire at Lower Cape yesterday is forest fine at Lower Cape yesterday is reported to have caused very consid-crable damage by consuming a large amount of standing timber. Perrin J. Tingley lost about \$200 worth, and Allison College for his holidays. Hawkes and other residents also lost heavily. Altogether it is thought

was fast spreading. .W. T. Wright is quite sick. Dr. Many people are kicking about

honor of her daughter, plt of Fort Fairfield. , m a visit to place tour Annie Dag The lien and Miss oth of this pla the nuptial knot.

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SUSSEX, June 14.-The Bank of New Brunswick is today moving from its old stand into its new quarters in Fowler block, next door east of Bank of Nova Scotia. It has put in the most modern fittings, and its con-venience to the commercial centre of venience to the commercial centre the town as well as the personal po-larity of Manager Morton should sure a large increase of business. secretary of the board of fir wardens has served notice on H.

White, the former secretary, to refund to the ward one hundred dollars appropriated to his use as such secre-tary, which it is claimed under the law was improperly appropriated. Noti were also served on Geo. H. White, ert McAfee and White, Allison & King to repay moneys received by them from the late board of fire wardens on the ground that they or their

partners were members of the board and therefore not entitled to enter into any contract with the ward. Interesting developments are looked for by the ratepayers.

DORCHESTER, N. B., June 14 .- Hi

lordship Bishop Casey of St. John ad-ministered the rite of confirmation to a class of sixteen candidates in Edward's church in this town at 3 o'clock in the presence of a large con-gregation. Bishop Casey delivered an A public meeting was held in the Court House on Monday evening to Court House on Monday evening to delivered an address of welcome and congratulation to the bishop on this bis first visit to the parish since his elevation to the bishopric. The ad-dress was in French. E. P. Doherty, M. D., delivered a similar address in English. The bishop responded to the addresses in French and English. Rev. Fathers Cormier and Leger assisted in

the services. Thomas Milton, sr., a widely known and aged farmer in Fairview, died yesterday afternoon after a protracted The funeral services takes illness.

place on Sabbath, Rev. Dr. Stewart of Sackville officiating. Leander Crossman of Fairview mourns the loss of his infant child, which died today. This is a double bereavement, as less than a month ago

ne lost a four year old child. MILLTOWN, Jpne 12 .- The death of Melvin Berry, an aged resident of this lace, occurred last evening. The high school grounds are being

mproved by filling in the hollow in front of the school. After this is don the grounds will be graded to the sidewalk. S. Maxwell has the job. P. F. Casey was appointed a member of the board of school trustees last week by the town council. Harold Ross left this morning

J. R. Sederquest has been appointed o succeed Wm. Douglas in charge of New Brunswick lectured here on Tuesthe rural cemetery at the expira of the latter's term of office in Auford Gilroy over \$500 worth. Chas. K. Sanborn of Utica, N. Y., has mill

sumed charge of the cotton place of F. J. Muir, resigned. the damage would reach a couple of thousand dollairs. Fortunately the rain of last night put out all the fire, which

Miss Eliza Tweedie of Williamstown

vacation, Miss Ruth Mutch is spend-

ing a week in Newcastle visiting re-

J. Menzies and Ben Dunnett visit

ed Lyttleton on Monday. Dr. Toze

of Rexton paid a visit to his home last

week. Mrs. George Jardine is visit-

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had their potatoes washed out by the heavy rain which came shortly after

Fish are very plentiful. Shad espe

Neil Gordon lost a fine horse last

week. Mr. Jardine is building a house

fence on Tuesday, let his axe slip and out a deep gash in one of his feet

Mrs. Jared Tozer has gone to Mon-

treal Hospital to undergo an opera-

tion. Mrs. Neil Gordon is improvin

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Martin Dunn of Red Bank died las

Miss Mina Dunn has returned hom

Mrs. Charleton and her daughter. Mrs. Bailey of Harcourt, are visiting their relatives, Mrs. Everett Goodfel-

and Mrs. T. G. Johnstone called on

Mrs. Neil Gordon yesterday. Miss Olive Mutch was visiting friends in

HOPEWELL HILL, June 13 .- The

bark W. W. McLaughlin has arrived

at the Cape from New York. She will

Capt. J. Bedford Hamilton of New

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 18, 1902.

MECHANIC'S SETTLEMENT, 13.—Mrs. Thomas Lockhart and ter Lillie, of this place, left here Phursday for North Adams, Mass. where they in future will reside. Those Kelly of Coal Branch, Kent Co., arhere on Wednesday to spend time with his brother, John , sr., who is very ill. Miss air, who has been dressmakin Ella ment of thirty boxes of cheer

O Halifax was made this week. Owing to the cold, wet weather this nonth the grops all look very backbrew

MILLSTREAM, June 14.-Joseph Dubee, who has had a serious attack of pneumonia, is slightly improved.' Mrs. Duncan Belding is away on a

APT SAME CHATHAM.

STINE JOHNS . Proce

Fall-An Affleted Family-Lecture

Spinach, per peck. Beets, new, per i Carrots, new, per CHATHAM, June 13 .- This vicinity has been favored with quite a series of showers, but the weather has kept adish, per bun ucumbers, each Accumbers, each., Arsnips, per peck., Aciatoes, per peck Turnips, per peck Rhubarb, per 16. Beets, per peck ... Carrots, per peck ... Turkeys... so cold that there has not been a corresponding increase in vegitation, though it is expected that the grass crop will be an average one this year. They will be a great relief to the farners, as a very large sum of money has gone out of New Brunswick this winter for fodder. In many places the seed which was planted or sown early in the season has rotted in the Large dry cod Medium cod.. ound. This is the case with respect potatoes in a large section of Glen g and Hardwick parishes. Extreme almon, per lb. had, fresh, each... od (fresh)..... high wind, chiefly northerly, has an prevalent here for some days, and its effect can be observed along the country roads by the trees uproot-Canso herring, bbls, new.... Canso herring, hf-bbls new. Shelburne herring, bbl. Herring, Smoked, medium ... ed and obstructing passage by wagons.

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Professor Bailey of the University of day evening on geology as it affected geography. His lecture, which was Barbados, per lb..... Paris lumps, per boz. Pulverized sugar ne of marked ability and disclose deep research and thorough acquaintance with the subject, was delivered nder the auspices of the Miramic Natural History Society. Gov. Snow ball acted as chairman. Prof. Bailey

was entertained at Wellington Villa on Tuesday evening by his honor and Mrs. Snowball. The party included the mayor, Collector Ferguson, Major MacKenzie, Dr. P. Cox, Mr. Robertson

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"You give fitting expression to the admiration universally felt for the valor and endurance of the officers and men who have been engaged in fighting their country's battles. They have been pposed by a brave and determined effort and those who were our opponents will now, I rejoice to think, become our by mutual co-operation and good will the bitter feelings of the past may be replaced by ties of loyalty and friend-ship and that an era of peace and prosperity may be in store for South

KING EDWARD

ham Palace Yesterday.

His Speech in Reply to Addresses By

Lord Mayor and Corporation.

LONDON, June 13 .- King Edward

held a special court at Buckingham

Palace today, for the reception of ad-

dresses from the lord mayor, Sir Joseph

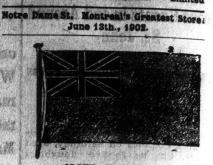
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Subsequently, in response to the ad ess of the London county council, the dress of the London county council, the king spoke as follows: "I thank you for your expression of loyalty and affection towards myself and the queen. I rejolce with you at the thought that the victory which has crowned the preseverance and bravery of my forces will pave the way for the extension of the regions newly added to my empire of that system of gov-ernment which, with God's blessing, will bring South Africa the peace and 0 03% will bring south Africa the prace and prosperity that have in every quarter of the globe followed its establishment. The readiness with which my subjects hroughout the empire have borne their part in the arduous campaign now happily at an end, cannot fail to draw them still more closely together in the bonds of loyalty and affection, and I the crater of the 1812 eruption took no believe that the good feelin which is being displayed by those who were so recently our opponents augurs well for the future of that vast country which has been added to the dominion of the crown."



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KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, Wednesday, June 11 .- Fleet Surgeon Isaac H. Anderson of the British navy and the scientific commission appointed by the Royal Society to investigate the volcanic disturbances here, arrived at friends. It is my earnest hope that Kingstown yesterday and left today for Chateau Belair, with the intention of ascending the soufriere volcano when possible.

The general feeling of anxiety here has not abated. There has been no big eruption since May 30; but the appearance of the volcano is not reassuring. There are frequent emissions of black steam.

The American scientists, Professor Hovey of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and Geo. C. Curtis of Harvard, made another ascent of the soufriere from the east Monday last. They heard the rush of boiling water in the old crater when half a mile off, waited until the fog cleared and found the southeast crater quiescent. The old ridge that used to run from the saddle to the bottom of the crater remains. There is no water in the crater. The Americans did not

Unusually Large Distinctly Gathering a Over One Hundred **Spent** for Home and a Greater for This Ve TORONTO, June of a packed aud eighth general asser terian church in night in Bloor stre W. G. Wallace, pa conducted the open which the moderato den, D. D., general west, took the pu customary sermon duced a useful int even a scripture fervor he reviewe church during the First, he recalled twenty-two minist removed by death mentioning especia Formosa, Dr. McK Laing of Dundas. superintendent of Northwest, and F two latter especia contagious optim personality and church and the mark that will no The moderator before the assemb ing of the church work accomplishe and review was e ing and most sug The ministers of

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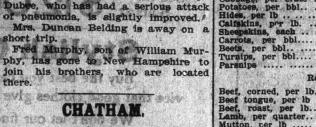
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WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June envelopes with a slot in each of them 10.-During the heavy gale today Eben large enough for the admittance Scribner's house caught fire and one a nickel, and the children are sent out side of the roof was completely de-stroyed. Had it not been for the begging from taxpayers. Many people also ask who gave the board permisworking prompt aid of some men sion to use the Band of Hope money which when collected was for the purmearby the house and barns would pose of building a temperance hall. have seen burned to ashes.

Peter White of California is visiting NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., his brother, W. H. White of the Nar-June 12 .- The weather for . the past rows. Mr. White has resided in the week has been quite cool, with many west for about thirty years, having showers and much wind. Farming is gone there when a young man. Strathadam on Wednesday.

Sch ner Lizzie R., Capt. William Durost, is here taking in a cargo of soft wood for the St. John market. has taken the Whitneyville school till Schooner Ladysmith is here taking in a cargo of stones to repair the inter-vale banks at Sheffield. latives.

Mrs. John Orchard went to Chipman baby; another girl. Miss Eliza Keys is visiting friends. in Nawcastle. J. McAllister, who has this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Briggs, who is sick. Mrs. William Mc Kinlay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. been spending the winter in Frank Fairweather of Cumberland Bank, returned to Newcastle week. Miss Margaret Dunnett

Frankie, youngest son of Mr. Whitney, who teaches in Harkin's Academy, Newcastle, is having fur-Mrs. Frank Fairweather of Cumberand Bay, is dangerously ill. lough and in visiting friends in Montreal.

Fred C. Squires is visiting fiends at Fredricton. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetmore of Fredericton paid a flying visit to this place this week.

The Queens county quarterly meet my will be held in the Baptist church, Jemsey, beginning on Friday evening, the 13th Inst., and continuing until Sunday night.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., June 12 .-The Havelock cheese factory is doing an excellent business this season under the management of Robert Bournes On Monday thirteen thousand pounds of milk were received at the factory which was manufactured into fiv large cheese weighing seventy pounds and thirty smaller ones. This is an increase of three thousand pounds of milk over the same date last year. A ignment of cheese was shiplarge co ped via Havelock railway yesterday. Much to the delight of the people of Havelock, Alex. Cumming has opened r shop in the building owned by the M. S. Keith estate and lately ied by A. McPhail. A barber is one of the necessities of the

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Read Keith has moved into the Col-tic fouse on Station street, lately oc-mied, by W. C. McKnight. H. A. Sith is building an extension to his

J. D. Seely is still very ill.

HELLTOWN, June 12.-Mrs. Ella with and her sister, Mrs. Watson of Providence, R. I., arrived here yester day and will spend the summe months at their summer residence a Mahannes.

Miss May Kirby of Fairville is visit ing friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie ar W. T. Wright, who has been under the care of Dr. Chapman, is recovering satisfactorily from his recent illness. eceiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at their home.

Mrs. Mary Crone entertained a numser of friends at her home on Queen The June session of the Albert coun-

Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 " 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 " 0 58 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled 0 90 " 1 00 and D. McLaren.

Inspector Mersereau has been I conducting examinations for town higher grade licenses for the teaching staff. The examination was held in the new school building and was attended by four teachers, one each from Bathurst, Campbellton, Carraquet and Chatham.

Harry Brobecker, who met with serious accident on the 2nd inst. by the falling of a flag pole, is still alive, but his condition is very critical. Thomas Quinn, one of Chatham's oldest citizens, was buried on Thursday. He had passed the four score period and had been a man of grea energy and industry. He has been in the employ of the Curnard, Bain, Mulrhead and Richards lumbering concerns for a period extending through nearly seventy years. Mrs. J. M. Ruddock was called away to Oxford, N. S., to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Patten, who was accidentally shot and killed at that place by the discharge of a rifle in the hands of a youth

named Ross.... The sympathy of both communities is extended to the bereaved families. The circumstances of the eath by accident of Mrs. Patten and the recent death of Mr. Ruddock now being followed by the untimely death just recorded, making the conditions) trticularly sad and dis tressing.

A public meeting was held last eve ning at t'e town hall for the purpose of arranging a programme for the cel-ebration of Coronation day. The mayor presided and committees were struck which will report on Monday night, to which time the meeting was adjourned.

The new steamer Alexandra wa given a short trial in order to test the engines. It is said she worked well. It is likely she will be put on the Newcastle route next week, during which time the unfinished work of

board will be proceeded with. Salmon are said to be very scarce down river as yet, but the lobster has been remarkably good in many localities. Alex. Robinson has had another at

ack of a paralytic nature and has tack of a paralytic nature and has been unconscious for some time during the last fortnight, but today he is conscious though sinking rapidly. A large moose was seen in a field about two miles from town one day last week. It is expected that the sport will be excellent this fall, as moose and caribou, as well as deer, are frequently seen by people in the country. Game Warden Watting re-ports many indications on the head waters of Black River, and that two large deer paid a visit a day or two large deer paid a visit a day or two since to the pasture field near his house.

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LONDON, June 13.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra held the fifth and final court of the season at Buckingham Palace his evening. It was raining hard and a cold wind was blowing.

The scene inside Buckingham Palace wa particularly brilliant, however, as . the Jap nese and Corean embassies to the Coronation of the King, who have just arrived in Engand, were quite as splendidly attired as wer the Indian princes present. The royal party included the Princess Vic oria and the Prince of Wales. All the nembers of the special mission from the U. 3. to the Coronation of King Edward were

resent, and the officers were all in ful iress uniform.

THE EASY WAY The Path to Health Made Plain to

Suffering Womanhood,

nch Canadian Lady has found a Specific which will Cure all the all-ments to which the Sex is Heir.

VALRACINE, Que., June 13. (spec ial) .- Madame Pierre Clouatre of this village has been an invalid for a long time. Like many other women she has suffered on, long and patiently, until at last she about made up her mind that for her there was no hope. Pains in the Back, Dizziness, Head-

che, and Irregularities had combined to make her life one long chapter of pain and distress. She had tried many medicines, but

** 3 20 ** 4 85 ** 4 35 ** 4 20 ** 5 56 ** 28 00 ** 0 00 with no good results. At last she heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and of the theory which has now come to be an acknowledged fact in medicine, that no woman with healthy Kidneys is ever known to be afflicted with Female Weakness or any of the other many

complains which are peculiar to women. Mrs. Clouatre decided that if there was any hope for her, it was to be found in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and she commenced a treatment of this remedy. She had faith that they would cure her in time, but did not look for such a remarkable sudden change in her condition. for she had not used two boxes

of Dodd's Kidney Pills until she found herself in perfect health and strength, 0 18 and in the full enjoyment of vigorou vomanhood.

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part in the recent outbreak, and so far as he and Mr. Curtis could see, no streams of molten rock, like those which issued from Mount Vesuvius, have flowed, only superheated steam, old lava, ashes, etc., having been thrown out. A lake has formed at the base of the

mountain. Its banks are volcanic matter which fell during the eruptions. Thick clouds of steam arise from this lake at close intervals. The fissures in other parts of Wallibu are still smoking. The government is now sheltering

and feeding 7,000 persons. The United States collier Leonidas has arrived here and is discharging relief lumber. A large number of natives are now employed and trade is brightening generally.

Vessels arriving here report a fall of dust at a great distance out at sea. The bark Jupiter, from Cape Town, met dust on the morning of May 8 when 930 miles south southeast of St.

Vincent.

HANSEN HANGED.

Disgraceful Trafficking in Tickets of Admission to See the Execution.

MONTREAL, June 13 .- Thorvald Hansen was hanged in the jail yard here this morning at 8.05 o'clock, for

the murder of Eric Marotte of Westmount. Radcliffe was the hangman.

MONTREAL, June 13 .- At the execution of Thorold Hansen, the arrangements were carried out by Hangman Radcliffe without a hitch. A large crowd had been admitted to witness the hanging and the tops of houses and factories in the vicinity of the goal were crowded with people who were able to get a view of the murderer's end. Hansen, who had spent most of the night in prayer, attended by a Jesuit priest, never faltered, having expressed himself as fully prepared for the ordeal. His neck was broken by the fall and apart from a few twitches of the body there were no signs of life after the legal act had been committed consign ing the man to eternity. A great deal of comment was caused by the traffic in tickets of admission to the execution winch was notable about the goal gate prior to the hanging. There seemed to be considerable numbers of tickets offered all the way down from a dollar to sixty cents. Where all the tickets came from may be a subject of inquiry.

BOSTON BARK LOST.

BOSTON, June 12 .- A' cablegram to N. W. Rice & Co., the owners, from East Harbor, Turk's Island, reported the loss of the Boston bark Annie Lewis, 638 tons, Captain Freeman. The crew were saved. No particulars came, but it is supposed she was wrecked while taking aboard her cargo of salt. The Annie Lewis was built at Deering, Me., in 1874, but was practically rebuilt in 1899. She was valued at about \$9.000.

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the Royal Society to Veleasie Disturbances ived at Kingston.

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scientists, Professor American Museum of y, New York, and Geo. larvard, made another soufriere from the east They heard the rush of in the old crater when waited until the fog nd the southeast crater old ridge that used to saddle to the bottom of ains. There is no water The Americans did not ach the old crater. says that apparently ne 1812 eruption took no

and four from the Presbyterian church of the United States. The applica-tions were all referred to committee and will be dealt with later in as-**GENERAL ASSEMBLY** Of the Presbyterian Church The book of rules and forms of pro-cedure is to be amended. A committee is engaged codifying the legislation of the church since 1875, in so far as it af-fects this matter. It is hoped to issue the rules thus amended during the current assembly year. A communication of cordial greeting and good will was presented from the Presbyterian Alliance, representing the Reformed churches holding the Pres-byterian system throughout the world. Dr. Geo. F. Matthews, general secre-tory of the alliance, was present, and upon invitation very happily addressed the assembly. The assembly there-upon passed a resolution declaring the strong sympathy of the assembly in the alms of the alliance and its readi-ness as heretofore to pay its share of The book of rules and forms of proin Canada.

Unusually Large Attendance and a Distinctly Business Like Gathering at Toronto.

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undred Thousand De Spent for Home Missions Last Year and a Greater Sum is Needed for This Year's Work:

ness as heretofore to pay its share of the expenses of the alliance. Delegates from assembly to the next meeting of the alliance, to be held in Liverpool in 1904, will be appointed to-TORONTO, June 11 .- In the prese of a packed audience, the twentyeighth general assembly of the Presby-

terian church in Canada met last morrow. night in Bloor street church, Toronto Dr. Torrance, convener of the com-W. G. Wallace, pastor of the church Dr. Torrance, convener of the com-mittee on statistics, next reported. Some of the items of this report have already been published. The statisti-cal and financial report is on the whole extraordinarily gratifying. A compar-ison of the present status of the church with that of the year 1875 is very striking. In 1875 the church embraced 766 congregations: in 1902, 1.875, 579 conducted the opening exercises, after which the moderator, Rev. R. H. Warden, D. D., general agent of the church west, took the pulpit. Instead of the customary sermon Dr. Warden intro-duced a useful innovation. Without even a scripture text, with great former he required the most of the fervor he reviewed the work of the church during the year of his office. 706 congregations; in 1902, 1,875, 579 ministers; in 1902, 1,368. In 1875, 54,133 First, he recalled the names of the families; in 1802, 118,114. In 1875, 88, twenty-two ministers who had been removed by death during the year, mentioning especially Dr. McKay of Formosa, Dr. McKay of Montreal, Dr. 228 communicants; in 1902, 219,470. In 1875, 4 synods; in 1902, 6. In 1875, 33 Presbyteries; in 1902, 58. Total givings in 1875 were \$982,672; in 1902, \$2,857,489. Laing of Dundas, Dr. Robertson, late Reports from the aged and infirm minister's funds, east and west, were superintendent of home missions in the Northwest, and Principal Grant. The

minister's tundy, both satisfactory, Judge Forbes of St. John reported for the eastern section \$600 more were given by congregations than last year, but a considerable adverse balance still two latter especially were men who contagious optimism and magnetic personality and whose labors for the church and the nation have left a mark that will not soon be erased. exists.

The moderator then proceeded to lay before the assembly the present stand-The fund of the western section is in a much better financial condition, with a present endowment of \$200,000, ing of the church, and reviewed the work accomplished. This statement

work accomplished. This statement and review was exceedingly encourag-ing and most suggestive. The ministers of the church number 1,368, the elders number 7,559 and fam-ilies 118,514. There were added to the church on the profession of their faith 11,259, an average of 7 to each congre-gation. Great regret was expressed at able conditions, the assembly tendered his lordship its very hearty thanks. Home missions, east and west, occu-pled the whole time of the evening sederunt. Since the retirement of Dr. McMil-lan of Hallfax, two years ago, Rev. Thomas Stewart of Dartmouth has been its convener. In the east and west the home mis-sion work is being done more efficient-ly than ever. Forty-three students were employed during last summer and thirty-one ordained ministers dur-ing the whole year. The great im-nortance of the work is evident from gation. Great regret was expressed at the smallness of this number; 226 con-gregations report no converts at all, and in 555 the surplus to converts at all,

and in 655 the number does not succeed 6 in any case. Such a condition should occasion much heart searching on the part of ministers and parents alike. It becomes the church humbly to enquire for the remedy and earnestly to apply it. In the 3,195 Sabbath schools

apply it. In the 3,155 Sabbath schools were employed during last summer there are 182,300 scholars and 21,700 and thirty-one ordained ministers dur-teachers. These figures, compared with the census returns show that a large number of Presbyterian children are not in our Sabbath schools. Were employed during last summer the whole year. The great im-portance of the work is evident from the fact that 14 per cent. of the people in the maritime provinces are minis-tered to and twelve, and a balf ner

there are signs also of a decline in hurch attendance, largely due prob-bly to neglect of Sabbath observation nd of parental training. church attendance, largely due prob-ably to neglect of Sabbath observation and of parental training. Financially the church is in a most \$1,200, due, however, not to a falling off in receipts, for these were larger than ever, but to the fact that the demands of the work were much percus condition. The total re-te of the church is \$2,857,000, being

These are under appointment at the present time. Men are wanted more than money for the foreign work of the church \$160,454 were given last year. venue of the church is \$2,857,000, being over \$300,000 in excess of any previous year. The \$1,000,000 century fund, which was inaugurated three years ago, has yielded all but \$1,500. Not-the report was moved and seconded in excellent brief speeches by Rev. W. THREE RULES FOR FISHING. the church have been more generously H. Sedgewick of Shubenacadie Mr Ireland of the we orted than ever before. Dr. Warden reported the death of The home mission work is more en-Dr. Robertson, late superintendent of burging than ever, as \$181,780 have een raised and there is a balance in home missions in the west. To him is due the giant strides the Presbyterian hand. So thoroughly is the work now church has taken in the west within being overtaken that in the whole the last decade. The increase in popu-lation during the decade is eighty-Northwest there is not a single dis-trict containing 12 Presbyterian famthree per cent. The Presbyterian inilies or more that is not provided with crease was one hundred and eightygospel ordinances. The augmentation fund has for the first time in its hiseven per cent. This is in a very large legree due to Dr. Robertson. tund has for the inst time in its ins-tory closed the year with a balance on hand. Since its inception it has fos-tered into self support 361 congrega-tions, and these last year gave back to the schemes of the church no less than \$70,000. That these augmented The assembly is firmly possessed of the enthusiasm of home missions. It back is determined to push the work with less utmost vigor. The home mission committee is asking for the appointment congregations are worthy of aid is clear from the fact that for their own of three men to take the work formsupport they give 50 per cent. more per communicant than the church as a whole does One hundred and ten thousand dollars were spent for home missions, east and west, last year, and considerably more will be required this year. The French evangelization is being carried on as zealously as ever, and with highly encouraging results. The church's foreign missions are as en TORONTO, June 13.-The general DR. CHASE'S couraging as its home missions. assembly resumed its sittings this morning at ten o'clock. The first busito man the fields are at present the church's most urgent need, but more funds are needed also. With but one ness for the day was reports of the or two exceptions the Presbyterian church in Canada stands in the foretheological colleges, of which there are five. Halifax being the oldest, Dr. front of all the churches in any land in the matter of giving, but were each Sedgewick presented the report of this college. The college board was last year incorporated under the laws of the federal government, and under member to contribute one cent each per day to the benevoient funds the church's revenue would be all but doubled. The moderator earnestly this board all the benevolent funds of the eastern section, except widows' and orphans' funds, have been conpleaded that this be made the church's aim. Above all the church need is a solidated. Reference was made to the summer school for Sabbath school deeper spirituality, a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost. The church must pray for this, and, endued with this, must give itself in consecrated energy as never before to the work of Christ, the only truly worthy work in which a man can engage. The moderator then formally con-stinuted the commbly with prayer and workers to be held in the college in uly. In this enterprise the college is in advance of all the other colleges within the church Complaint was made that out of the entury fund only \$15,000 are voted, while \$40,000 are voted to each of the stituted the assembly with prayer and other colleges of the church, and a resummoned it to name his suc solution was passed by the assembly agreeing that should any shortage ap-Dr. Bryce of Manitoba and Dr. Fletcher of Hamilton were nominated, the former being unanimously elected. The business committee reported the pear in the common fund Halifax Presbyterian College shall neverthe-less receive the whole of the \$15,000 usual recommendations as to hours of meeting and so on, and named the committee on bills and overtures, of which the following, together with clerks of presbyteries, are maritime men: Revs. D. J. Fraser, St. John; Jas. F. McCurdy, New Richmonod, Que; John McMillan, D. D., Halifax; Robt. Murray, LL.D., Halifax, and Judge Forbes, St. John. Isual recommendations as to hours of report to the next assembly on the whole question of its relationship to Forbes, St. John. the church. The Presbyterian College, Montreal, The report was adopted, after which the assembly adjourned to meet at reported through Prof. Scrimgeon, in the absence of Principal MacVicar. ten in the morning. This college received a bequest of \$10,-000 for scholarships last year. All the colleges report a lack of student candidates for the ministry so TOPONTO, June 12 .- The attendance of commissioners at the meeting of the assembly is most unusually large. It is distinctly a business asembly. The various matters that come up are put through with great despatch and at the same time without any appear-ance of due haste. marked as to produce a condition that is serious. This dearth of students was declared to be yet more pronounc-ed in the colleges in Scotland and the at the same time without any appear-ance of due haste. No less than twenty ministers are applying for admission to the ministry of this church, of whom five are from the Baptist, one from the Episcopal,

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the university in the death of Prin-cipal Grant was felt by the whole as-sembly. In memory of him Queen students have subscribed \$34,000 for the erection of an additional college building to bear his name. The as-sembly feels lonesome without Grant

At the afternoon session the assem bly had before it the very importan

bly had before it the very important business of appointing successors to Dr. Robertson, late superintendent of the home missions in the west. It is proposed to appoint two superintend-ents, one for each of the synods west of Lake Superior, and a general secre-tary of the home mission in the west. The need of this action is evident from the total that since Dr. Robertson was

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appointed the home mission work has multiplied ten-fold. The home mission

multiplied ten-fold. The home mission committee very easily made out their cases and when the vote was taken the proposed appointment was agreed to unanimously and a committee was appointed to present names for these positions to the assembly. Three other church courts are in ses-sion in Toronto, namely, the Anglican, Methodist and Congregational. These by deputations and resolution convey-ed their spectures and good will to the

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assembly and were equally heartily re-ciprocated by the Presbyterians. Next in public interest to home mis-

sions is foreign missions. Dr. Falconer of Picton presented the report of the foreign mission commit-

tee of the eastern section. In all the

missions under the eastern section, the report is progress. In Corea especially, the voice of exultation and of hope is

heard from every missionary. Special mention was made of John Grierson,

who without any salary is yet earnest

ly serving the mission in Corea. The W. F. M. S. of the eastern section

raised last year \$1,900 more than was

asked from them, giving a third of the total gift of the east for foreign mis-

sions. The missions under control of the western section are not less pros-perous. The Chinese in Montreal themselves voluntarily gave \$800 last

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nteresting Letter From Thomas

Force, and Now Chief Armore to A Division, S. A. C.

sot four Suns from you at the same time. Sorry to tell you I have not received the papers you so kindly sent me regularly, owing to frekking from place to place on the veldt, but now that I have been fortunate enough to secure a billet on the staff, I shall no doubt set all correspondence, etc., quite regularly. The position I have man-aged to secure is a very good one, be-ing that of chief armourer to "A" divihat of chief armourer to "A" divi-I hold the highest non-commission. sion. I hold the mgnest non-commis-sioned rank possible, and this fact en-sures my having a very comfortable time and gives me the respect of all those under me. The reason I have not written to you before now is ex-plained by activity on the veldt, continuous work falling always to our rank, and life on service, as you will readily understand, gives little chance for correspondence. I was in the scrap at Klerksdorp

where the Canadian contingent suffer-ed so badly, but though they suffered plentifully, they inflicted far more suf-fering on their opponents, whose praise they earned in the scrap. Eight men under myself managed to capture gatling gun (a photograph of which I send you herewith). I only got into head quarters on the 8th of this month, and hope to remain until the expira-tion of my service in the S. A. C. It is rumored here that all Canadians in the S. A. C. are to be sent home completion of 18 months' service. The whole of the Canadian S. A. C.

contingent are looking very fit and well, and are earning a sound reputa-tion for themselves. The sport here suits them proper. On column they are spoken of as the boys who are not afraid of work. This division as a

whole contains most of the shining lights of the S. A. C., and never once has any fellow falled to prove himself full of grit. When volunteers have has any fellow failed to prove himself full of grit. When volunteers have been called for every individual man has responded, and those picked for perilous work have been always the envy of their comrades. The Dublin Fusiliers, who were responsible for very much of the good work out here, confess from the colonel in command down to the newest recruit that they never could wish to be with better men in every sense than the S. A. C. men in every sense than the S. A. C. have always proved themselves to be when trekking with their stout old friends the Dublin Fusiliers. Give my best respects to Capt. Arm-strong and to his father, the colonel.

Never was that a land more open to the gospel. The Chinese are worth Christianizing and the fidelity of the native Christians to their faith during the Boxer uprising has for ever de-stroyed the force of the cry. "rice" Christians. Eight men are wanted by the committee for China and India, and as yet only five are available. These are under annointment at the The and to his father, the colonel. I heard that your son of the Mount-ed Rifles was at Klerksdorp, but re-gret I did not have the luck to see him.

May he have every success. We have lost a thorough good Can-adian officer in Lieut. Oland of Hali-and its agents which we cannot re-One day as the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse of fax; unfor fax; unfortunately for us all he was

Yours very faithful,

THE LANDLORDS

and its agents which we cannot resist no matter how much we may dewar itself. And in this particular

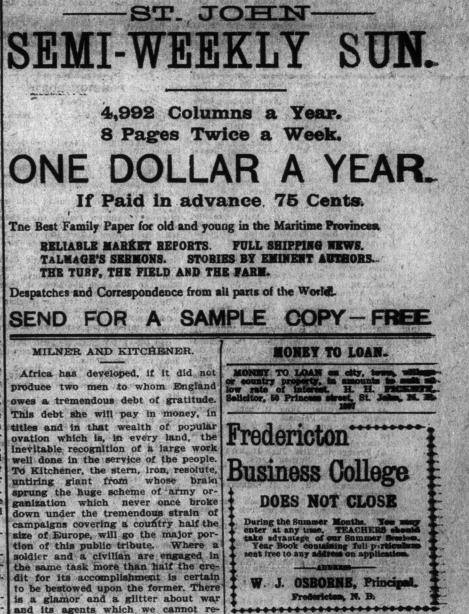


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BARK LOTT.

ne 12.-A' cablegram to Co., the owners, from Furk's Island, reported Boston bark Annie Captain Freeman. The aved. No particulars is supposed she was taking aboard her cargo ie Lewis was built at 1874, but was practic-She was valued at

London was strolling along a river bank he saw an old man fishing for trout and pulling the fish out one after the other briskly. "You manage it cleverly, old friend." he said. "I have passed a good many below who don't seem to be doing anything." The old man iifted himself up and stuck his rod in the ground. "Well, you see, sir, there be three rules for fishing, and 'tis no good trying it if you don't mind them. The first is, Keep yourself out of sight; the second is, Keep yourself further out of sight, and the third is, Keep yourself further out of sight still. Then you'll do it." little of our life on the veldt. uited to a boy grown up west. Believe me, my dear sir,

BLEEDING PILES

Two Letters From Mr. Walker Explaining the Severity of His Case and the Permanancy

of His Cure by Using

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Some people seem to think that it is too much to claim that Dr. Chase's have been issued in the De Freyne ac-tion. The action is really taken by Ointment will cure every form of piles, but facts go to prove the truth of this the landlords' association, and it is the claim. These are interesting letters beginning of a struggle of the organ-ized landlords against the United Irish from one who has suffered much and been cured.

In November, 1901, Mr. Sherwood Walker, a fireman on the Canada Atantic Rallway, living at Madawaska, Ont., writes: "I am a great sufferer from bleeding piles. Some times the protruding piles come down, causing much mission and the second down. have ample backing. John Redmond, in an interview in the house of commons tonight, frank-ly admitted that this was the biggest much misery and uneasiness, and at other times I am subject to bleeding piles, and they bleed to such an extent move the landlords, with the support of Dublin Castle, had yet taken agains

the Irish national movement. He said he regarded the De Freynt action as as to make me quite weak. If Dr. evidence of recognition of the fact that the attempt of Mr. Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ireland, to sup-port the United Irish League had fall-Chase's Ointment will cure this awful allment you will have my everlasting gratitude

On March 1, 1902, we received the ed and that in his mind there was no doubt that Dublin Castle was an acfollowing letter from Mr. Walker, which speaks volumes for Dr. Chase's tive ally in the prosecution. Mr. Red-mond was equally confident of the is-Ointment as a cure for piles of the sue. He said: "The Irish leaders may be imprisoned for indefinite periods, and their property may be attached, easure in writing to you. If you remember, you sent me a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment for bleeding plles me three months ago. I used it triumph." faithfully, and can say that it proved a Godsend, for it has entirely cured me of bleeding piles.

I would have written sooner, but I wanted to be able to tell you that it "An organized attack must be m by organized action and the Iri was a permanent cure. This you can use for the benefit of other suffering peoplé. There are several people here such action. The same course will be who have been cured of very severe followed wherever they are attacked cases of protruding piles by using this great ointment."

by the league. I am happy to say that there are sufficient funds behind So far as we know there is no other the landlords to fight any battles preparation extant which is so successful in curing piles of the most ag-

which may arise." Wm. Redmond, James O'Kelly, Pat-

Am sorry, colonel, I can tell you but case the popular adulation of Kitch-ittle of our life on the veldt. It is ener will be heightened by the fact DR. W. HANGHESTER erely a little trekking, a little block- that Kitchener is the embodim nent of a spirit totally foreign to British tradi-tions of army management. His thor-oughness, his comprehension of detail, his absolute disregard for the social influences which have wrought so ouse duty occasionally, but a life well

T. JOHNSON. much damage to the British army, stamp him as more a German than an Englishman. And for this, paradoxical

Make an Organized Attack on Irish Land League.

eners determination to rid the British columns of all the needless luxuries with which wealthy officers were bur-dening the baggage trains occurred shortly after he arrived in South Af-rica as Roberts chief of staff. One of his first trips away from the Cape DUBLIN, June 13,-At the instance of Lord De Freyne a writ has been is-sued against a large number of the Irish parliamentary party, on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the tenant troubles on the De Town base took him to the railway junction at De Aar, where he found the station platform cumbered with a Freyne estate, Roscommon county. Among the defendants are John Redmond, John Dillon, W. J. O'Brien, J. lot of boxes, on their way to Methuen's G. Swift MacNeill and Conor O'Kelly, and the members of the standing com-

"What are in those?" asked Kitchener, kicking one of them with a heavily shod foot.

and the members of the standing com-mittee of the United Irish League, which includes Michael Davitt and a number of former members of parlia-ment. The Freeman's Journal a also a defendant. Lord De Freyne seeks an injunction and damages. DUBLEN, June 13.-Thirty write here been inverted in the De Freyne Sec a road official. "They're going up the Modder."

the Modder." "Not yet," returned Kitchener "They're going to the hospital." And to the hospital they went. Since the complete story of the peac negotiations has been published change in the attitude of the Boer League, which is likely to be severe and far-reaching, as the landlords ward Lord Milner has been made apparent. Formerly they distrusted him; now he seems to be only less popular with them than is Lord Kitch-

ner. As they have come to know the man better they have learned that previous estimates of him were mis taken. In 1887 when a good man was needed for a difficult mission Mr. Chamberlain said to Lord Salisbury: "I have found the right man for South Africa."

"So have I," replied the premier. Somewhat surprised the coloniol sec-retary continued: "My man is Sir Alfred Milner."

"He is mine," answered Lord Salis bury, and the interview closed.

SCORES OF USES.

While Dr. Chase's Ointment is best yet ultimately the Irish cause will known on account of its wonderful control over eczema, sait rheum and piles, it is found to be in almost daily demand in many homes as a cure for chilblains, chafing, pimples, sunburn, Col. Saunderson, a conservative nember of the house of commons and lord lieutenant of County Cavan, in an interview of the subject said: burns, scalds, and each and every fo of itching, irritation or inflamed skin. It is invaluable in every home and as Irish landlords have now resolved to take a soothing and healing application knows no equal.

MANILA, June 15.—Henry C, Ide, the member of the Philippine commission who was assigned to the department of finance and justice, has received a petition from the printers in the employ of the government asking that their salaries be paid in gold or in some other established and non-fluctuat-ing currency. In reply to this petition Mr. Ide said he thought that the conditions of which the printers complained would prob-ably be relieved. They are now paid in Mexican sliver:

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GYPSIES IN AN AUTOMOBILE!

It Can Go 50 Miles a Day, but the Chief. Is Still Ready to Deal in Horses_

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 103-A band of gypsies travelling in an a automobile arrived in this city today and went into camp at Sherwood park. The automobile, which is a gasolene affair, is large and very handson appears at a distance like a troller car. It was especially built for the tribe. The inside is divided in three spartments, one a bedroom, another a dining room and in the front is the

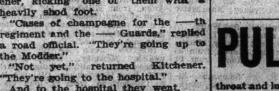
The outside is painted in gay colors, the main body is finished in a rich, deep green and the running gear in red. The whole vehicle is very brightcorated with gold. Rich curtains

drape the windows. The chief of the tribe says that he can make fifty miles a day in the automobile if he wants to Notwith-standing his possession of an autonobile, he is still ready to trade horses.

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June 13-Soh H M Staniey, Flower, from Fredericon for Vineyard Haven f o. Coastwise-Str Westport, Powell, from Westport; schs Athol, Sterling, for Sack-ville; Bess, Bezanson, for Port Greville; Abana, Stevens, for Quaco; Chieftain, Tufts, for Quaco; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Helena M, Woods, for River Hebert. Sailed. June 13-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports.

June 14-Sch Maria Pierson, Lawson, for New York.

Sch Arthur M Gibson, Milberry; for City

New York: Sch Arthur M Gibson, Milberry, for City Island f o. Sch Avalon, Dukeshire, for New York. Sch Walter Miller, Barton, for Salem f o. Sch Jernie Palmer, Palmer, for Boston. Coastwise-Sche Wood Bres, Golding, for Quaco: Annie Coggins, Milner, for Annapo-lis: R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; str Beaver, Ster-ens, for Hopswell Cape; Lizzie B, Shields, for Alma; sche Little Annie, Poland, for Campobello; Erhel, Trahan, for Beileveau Cove; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freegort. At Jacksonville, June 11, bark Hector, Durkee, for Las Palmas. At Boston, June 11, sch M D S, for Chev-erie; Neva, for Buence Ayree. At Pascagoula, Miss, June 11, bark Katah-din, Roherts, for Buence Ayree. At Boston, June 12, sche Brenton, for Met-eshan, NS; Lizzie Dyas and Annie Harper, for Yarmouth, NS; H R Emmarson, for Hillsbore, NB. At Washington, June 12, sch Pardon G Thompson, Brown, for New York vis Coane

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At New York, June 12, str Trold, for Syd-Pascagoula, June 12, sch Ida, Ratuse,

Ar San Domingo. At Philadelphia, June 12, schs Lacoula, Iscale, for Victoria (Brazil); Marian, Jormus, for Bridgewater, June 16-Str Powhattan, Hainden, for Mer-

Str Leander, Olsen, for Bristol Channel, Str Leander, Olsen, for Bristol Channel, Sch Ayr, Brinton, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Sche Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Preeport; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrs-bore, barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsbore; ichs Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Har-bore; Buda, Diekson, for Beaver Harber;

BRITISH PORTS.

At Bay Verte, June 14, barks Fo for Fleetwood; Dagory, for Garston,

George W Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS, to discharge. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 9-Ard and sailed, schs Luta Price, from New York for Dorchester; Emma McAdam, from New Rochelle for Calais. Ard, schs Ida May, from St John for New Haven; Julia and Martha E, from Calais for Bridgeport; Andrew Peters, from Calais for New York; Madagasear, from do for do; Al-aska, from River Hebert (for orders.) PSd, bark W W McLaughlin, from New York for St John; schs Carrie Ware, from New York for Jonesport; Lizzie Catherine, from Richibucto, NB (for orders); tug Gyp-sum King, towing schs Calabria, Gypsum King and Newburgh and barge 19, from New York for Hantsport, NS: BREMEN, June 9-Ard, str Neckar, from New York via Cherbourg.

New York via Cherbourg. CHERBOURG, June 9-Ard, str Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from New York via Plymouth

Prinz willelm, from New York via Plymouth for Bremen. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, June 9 --Passed up, sch Harry Knowlton, from St John for Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, June 9.--Bound south, schs Bonnie Doone, from Tusket, NS; Viola, from St John; Helen G King, from Calais, Me

rom St John; Helen G King, from Calais, Me. GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 9-Ard, schs Princess, from Port Gilbert, NS; E H Foster, from St John (for orders.) CALAIS, Me, June 9-Sid, sch Lucy Ham-mond, for South Norwalk. BREMEN, June 12.- Ard, str, Daltonhall, from St John, NB, and Hallfaz. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 12.-Ard, schs Fraak L P, from St John for Fall River; Thistle, from St John for New York; G C Kelley, from Chatham, NB, for do; Vine-yard, from Sch Amboy for Belfaat. Sailed, sch Cheslie, from New York for Hillsboro.

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 PORTLAND, June 12.—Ard, sch Josie, from Calais för New Haven.
 Cleared, sch John G Gregory, for St John; Abbie and Eva Hooper, for Shulee; Fal-mouth, for Port Greville.
 BALTIMORE, June 12.—Sid, str Laura, for St John, N B.
 ROCKLAND, Mer., June 12.— Ard, sch Samuel Hart, from St John, N B.
 PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 12.— Sid, sch George Warner, for Believeau Cove, N S. BOSTON, June 12.—Ard, str Mystic, from Louisburg; sch General Scott, from Calais. Sailed, str Siberian, for Glasgow; bark Carrie L Smith, for Hillsboro; schs Hunter and Annie Harper, for St John; Neva and Cardle, for Bear River, NS; Grace Darling;

BEAL-WEEKDT SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 18, 1902.

I; Auguste Victoria, from e, from Havre, fune 15-Ard, strs Cymr BIRTHS. , June Q rom Restordam and Queenstown; Noordam the Ince N Carver, from St Simons, Ge; aconia, from Philadelphia. NSW HAVEN, Conn. June 14-Ard, sch is, from St John. BOSTON, June 14-Sid, str Mystic, for pulspurz.

TON, June 15-Sid, str Prince Arthur for Varmouth, NS. A fleet of 25 schooners, mostly bound coasters, are anchored in harbor, fog-bound FALL RIVER, Mass, June 14 Lizsie Catherine, from Richibucto. Bid, soh Otis Miller, for St John FALL RIVER, June 15-Ard, s L P, from St John, NB; E H Fr mostly , e June 14-Ard, scl

Eld, sch Hume, for Rockland, Me. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 15-Ard, h T A Stewart, from Calais. PORTLAND, Me, June 15-Ard Saturday, Turcoman, from Liverpool. Old, str Norden, for St John, NB; bark batross, for Bahla Blanca; sch Hortensia, sand River, NS.

Sand River, NS. iid. str. Norseman, for Liverpool. ILOUCESTIER, Mass, June 14-Ard, sch mes May, from St. John. FIQUEIRA, June 6-Ard, sch Progress.

Agness May, from St. John. FIGUERA, June 6-Ard, sch Progress, from St. John, JACKSONVILLE, June 14-Ard, sch Geor-gia, Longmire, from Grenada. At Beifast, "Life 13, sch Annie M Allen, Knowiton, from Philadelphia (lost jibboom). At New York, June 15, str Astoria, from Glasgow; Vaderiand, from Antwerp. At Santiago, May 30, brigt Ohio, Grafton, from Penescola.

Cleared.

At New York, June 13, schs Exception, laxter, for Rio Grande do Sul; 14th, schs muly I White, Bryant, for Hillsboro; Josie, Wyman, for Meteghan; barge J B King, for Windsor; sch Gypsum Emperor, McKenzie, or do. At Phi

hiladelphia, June 13, str Nora, for ro; Leif Erikeson, for Louisburg (for

orders). At Boston, June 13, barkin Reform, for Rouario; schs Laura Hall, for River Hebert, NS; Hattie Muriel, Domain and Pansy, all for St John, NB; Southern Cross, for Wind-sor, NS.

From Tegal, June 15, str Cherineo, for Delaware Breakwater. From New York, June 14, str August Lef-ler, for Miramichi via Sydney; bark Osber-ga, for Santos.

MEMORANDA

MEMORANDA. In port at Manila, May 1, ship Albania, Brownell, from Newcastie, NSW, discharg-ing; bark Hamburg, Caldwell, from do. In port at Buenos Ayres, May 5, sch. W N Zwieker, Emeno, to load hides for New York at Colastine, Rosario or Buenos Ayres, at \$2,600 United States gold. Passed Sydney Light, June 12, 8 a. m., etr Bengre Head, Phillips, from Miramichi via Sydney for Queenstown. In port at Fall River, June 10, sch Otis Miller, from St John.

Ai port at Fall River, June 10, sch Otis Miller, from St John. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, June 10, sch Prosperare, Somerville, from Havana and Cardenas for Philadelphia. Passed Prawle Point, June 9, bark Coronae, Larsen, from Hamburg for Cape Tormen-ting.

reased Frawle Font, June 3, bark Coronae, Larsen, from Hamburg for Cape Tormen-tine. Ped Dungenness, June 11, bark Prosper-ino, Dodery, from Buenos Ayres for Hull (for Bathurst, NE.) Ped Core Point, June 11, str Ely, Corning, from Port Antonio for Baltimore. Pes Sydney Light, June 13, str Yoruba, Cotterell, from London for Sydney; Skarp, Simonson, from Monfreel for Hull; Magde, Eggart, from Sydney for Monfreel Ped Kinsale, June 11, str Marian Martin, from Pugwash via Louisburg, CB, for Pres-ton.

port at Singapore, May 13, bark E A rien, Pratt, for New York, assed Sydney Light, June 14, str Ca-na, McPhail, from Sydney for St John; 1, str Menmon, Sheldrake, from Sydney

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13th, str Menmon, Sheldrake, from Sydney for Montreal. Passed Gibraitar, June 5th, bark Nostra Madre, Consigliere, from Genoa for English Bay and Shediac. Passed Sydney Light, June 16, strs Mont-calm, Evans, from Avonmouth for Montreal; Rodney, Alkman, from Montreal for Rotter-dam; Manchester Shipper, Geldsworthy, from Halifax for Montreal; Whitefield, Johns, from Montreal for Sydney; passed Saturday, 330 p m, Nether Holme, Gorley, from Syd-ney for St John.

Passed down Reedy Island, June 14, str Passed down Reedy Island, June 14, str Leff Brikson, Gervald, from Philadelphia for Louisburg, CB. Passed out at Cape Henry, June 13, str Ely, Corning, from Baltimore for Port An-tonio.

OWES.—At 36 Birmingham street, Halifax June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Borne nughter. JOHANAN.-At 9 Gooderich street, on June 7th, to the wife of Rev. W. J. Buchanan, a daughter (Marjorie May.) OSENOE.-At St. John West, on May 16th, to the wife of Percival Bosence, a son, W. Parcival.)

BOSINNUZ.-At St. John West, on May 15th, to the wife-of Percival Hosence, a son, tWm. Percival.)
RONAYNE.-At Halifar, June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronayne, a daughter.
COOMBES.-June 12, at 122 Windsor street, Halifar, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair Coombes, a son.
CANFIELD.-At Amherst, June 11, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canfield, a son.
DANIELS.-At West Paradise, Annapolis, June 8, to Chas. Danleis and wife, a Gaugh-ter; weight 12 lbs.
EVERETT.-St. John, N. B., on Saturday, June 14th, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everett, a son.

3E.-Amherst, June 10, to Mr. and Mrs

J. N. Fage, a son. IcDONALD.-At 43 Albert street, to the wife of Wallace M. McDonald, a daughter (Amy

COUNALD. At is Albert street, to the wife of Wallace M. McDonsid, a daughter (Amy Gertrude May.) CAVANAUGH. St. John, N. B., June 10th, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Cavan-augh, a son. AFUSE. At Conquerall Bank, Lunenburg, June 8, to the wife of Stephen Rafuse, a son.

892. RYAN -At Sydney, June 9, to the wife of John T. Ryan, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

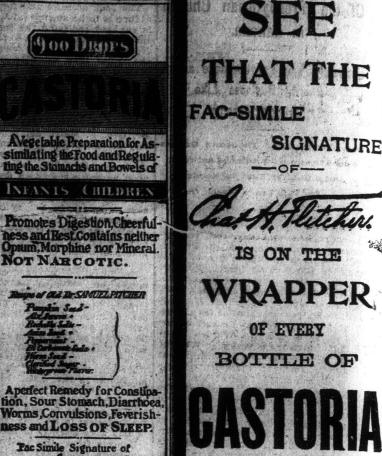
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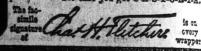
DEATHS.

COURLEY.-At Moncton, June 12, of hemory hage of the lungs, Robert Gourley, aged i years, leaving a wife and six children. NOLE.-In this city, June 12th, Charlotte M wife of Captain Rutus C. Cole, aged years, leaving husband, two sons and for RYDEN.-At Moncton, June 12th, of che infantum, Emma, aged 5 months and days, daughter of George Ind Susana -den.

uen. FULTON.-At Bass River, Colchester, June 11, Mrs. James A. Fulton. GOURLEY-Died at Moncton, June 12th, 1902,



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DEMURRAGE. Successful Claim of S. S. Hucks From St. John. The dealer of the defendents were the hold port of Briston and the defendent for expression of the sport." By and the claim of the defendents were the basis of the claim of the sport." By and the claim of the defendents were the the sport of the sport. The sport the set of the sport of the sport." By and the claim of the sport of the sport. The claim of the sport of the sport of the sport the set of the claim of the sport. The claim of the sport of the sport of the sport the set of the claim of the sport of the sport the set of the claim of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport of the sport of the sport the sport provide sport of the sport o for three days' demurrage of the ves-sel. The plaintiffs' case was that on the first day of discharge, October 28th, they were compelled to lose three hours, and afterwards the unloading proceeded most unsatisfactorily. It took 10 working days to unload, whereasas the steamship, ought to have been discharged in seven days, and, in fact, could have been discharged in that time. For the defence witness stated that there was no unusual de-lay in the unloading, and that on oc-casions the men were kept waiting at the ship's hatch. At Saturday's hearing Holman Greg-ory said the point of the case was, were defendants' men ready to receive the timber? He did not think there was much doubt but what they were the tase, as put forth by Mr. Inskip, did not show that a delay had been caused by any specific act on defend-ants' part. What plaintiffs did say was that defendants did not take enough wood per day, and throughout the whole of the correspondence that had been submitted that was the noder. AN ANCLENT BELL, RINGER.

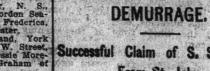


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June 14-Str Hackney, Storn, for Barrow vla Sydney. Sch Adelene, Williams, for City Island

Sch Wm Marshall, Williams, for Washing-

on, DC. From Genoa, June 7, barks Riconoscenza; Jintavalia, for Tusket, NS. Frem City Island, June 12, schs Wm L. Mkins, for St John; U R Flint, for Perts-nouth; Addie Fuller; for Shulee. June 16-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-on via Maine ports.

HALIFAX, N S, June 9-Ard, str. Flor-ence, from St John for London; bark Rosa, from Tunis; brigtn Leo, from Ponce, PR. Sid, str. Kong Haakon, Larsen, for Pres-ton; Halifax, Pye, for Hawkesbury and Char-lottetown; Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Min

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don. Sid, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Kingston, Ja; steam yacht Truant, Redmond, for Portland, Me, and Bristol, RI.

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dies, and Demerara. HALIFAX, NS, June 15-Ard, strs Ulun-da, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Oli-vette, from Boston; barks Stewiacke, from Barbados; Tres Amigos, from Trapani; sch Ecquador; from St Croix, DWI.

At Chatham, June 15, bark Ilmatar, from Bristol via Newcastle, NB.

Cleared. At Parreboro, June 13, schs Harry Morris, McLean, for Boston; Rex, Sweet, for St John; Wood Brothers, Golding, for St John. At Chatham, June 11, str Trunkby, Gains, for Manchester; sch Carrie, Goldin, for New

York. . At Campbellion, June 12, barks Georges-ville, England, for St Mary, Isle of Man; Aristos, Johanson, for Plymouth, Eng. At Hillsboro, June 11, sch Ann Louise Lockwood, Alcorn, for Hobeken; 12th, barkin Enterprise, Calhoun, for Preston, Eng. At Newcastle, June 12, sch Marioh Louise, Barnard, for New York; 11th, bark Chas Bal, Ble, for Belfast.

At Newcastle, June 13, sch Ravola, How-

Cardie, for Bear River, NS; Grace Darling, for Five Islands; Myosotis, for Liverpool; Centennial, for Shulee; Fred A Emerson, for Bothbay; Raitler, for Eastport; Lizzle Dyas, for Yesmauth At New Bedford, June 11, sch Jennie Dyas, for Yarmouth. At Philadelphia, June 11, schs Prosperare, Somerville, from Cardenas; Silver Spray, White, from Apple River via New Bedford. At New Bedford, June 11, sch Jennie C, from St John.

from St John. PORTLAND, Me, June 13—Ard, tug Spring-hill, with barges 3 and 4, from Parrsboro, N S; sch Maggie Hurley, from Deer Isle for New York. Cld, str Norseman, for Liverpool; sch Ruth Robinson, for Windsor, NS. NEW YORK, June 13—Ard, sch Delta, from Azua

Clá, ste Norseman, for Literpool; sch unter for Shire; fo

Pad, sch Phoenix, from Windsor for New York. TARPAULIN COVE, June 13-Ard, sch Clavola, from St John for New York. At New York, June 14, str Campania, from Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, June 14-Ard, schs Frau-lein, from St John; McClure, from New-castle; Swanhide, from Five Islands. CITY ISLAND, NY, June 15-Bound south, schs Thistle, from St John; MB; Madagascar, from Calais, Me, via Bristol, RI; Francis Shubert, from St John; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Queen and Gypsum Empress and barge J B King and Co, No Z, from Windsor, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN Mass, June 14-Ard, sch Lena Maud, from New Bedford for St John.

son, Lena Maud, from New Bedford for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 15-Ard, schs G M Porter, from Providence for Calais; J C Colweil, from do for St Jøhn, NB; Quetay, from do for do; Otis Miller, from Fall River for do; Nettle Cushing, from Vinal Haven for New York. Sid, schs Mollie Rhodes, from Baltimore for Boston; Orozimbo, from Providence for Calais; Lina Maud, from New Bedford for St John, NB; Frank and Ira, from New Ha-ven for St John, NB; W H Waters, from New Bedford for do; Ophir, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; St Bernard, from New London for Sackville, NB.

London for Sackville, NB. ST VINCENT, June 14-Ard, str Kenti-sern, Parker, from East London for Trinigern, dåd.

NEW YORK, June 14-Ard, strs Campania,

Passed Barry Island, June 14, str Ame-land, Lap, for Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB, for Sharpness. SPOKEN.

CHATHAM, Mass, June 10-The stranded British schooner Annie Laura remains in about the same position as yesterday on Shoveilul Shoal. She could not be boarded today. Her deckload is intact but her hold is full of water. Bark St Croix, Morrell, from New York for Port Elizabeth, May 18, lat. 8 S, lon.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass, June 7-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the red and black horizontal striped buoy marking wreck of a sunken schooner, entrance to Ipswich Har-bor, Mass, has been discontinued, the ob-struction having disappeared. Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that seven new buoys have been established in Marrimhe River and the entire system re-numbered. From Newburyport to Haverhill the buoys, all spars, are stationed in the or-der as shown below:--

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CEREMONY OF ANOINTING.

Some weeks ago one of the German paper printed an article of considerable interest concerning the origin of the oil with which the King and Queen will be anointed at the

concerning the origin of the oil with which the King and Queen will be anointed at the coronation. The oil has a strange origin. Like the oil with which Clovis, King of the Franks, was anointed, and which was brought from Heaven by an angel, so also this English coronation oil is of "divine" origin. Mary herself brought it to Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, when he was an evile in France. The oil was in a golden vessel, which had the form of an eagle, the balm or oiniment being in a crystal box. The saint gave this divine gift to a monk in Pottiers, which hid it under a stome in the Church of St. Gregorius. Here it remained until the time of Edward 111, when another plous man saw the hiding place in a dream and brought the miraculous oil to the Black Prince. Henry IV, was the first King of England who was anointed with Thomas a Becket's oil and balm. According to tradi-tion, the vessel has the form of an eagle with outspread wings, is of gold, and about seven inches high. The oil is dropped first out of the beak of the agle into a spoon, and then on the King's head. The Queen must submit to the same ceremony, during the course of which her court ladies protect, her from the eyes of spectators by holding a veli-betore her.

The organist at St. Paul's yesterday was Herr Heniot Levy. The old organ spoke with a new tone and with dis-tinct effect under the acute touch of

this able artist. The services were very bright and impressive.—Halifax Her-aid, 16th.

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Contraction for

GOURLEY-Died at Moncton, June 12th, 1902, Robert Gourley, aged 50 years, leaving a wife and six children to mourn their loss. GERO.-At Smith's Island, Colchester, June 10, Arthur Benjamin, child of Benjamin Gero, aged 2 months and 10 days. GRANT.-At 71 Duncan street, Halifax, June 14, Charlotte Victoria, infant daughter of John A. and Isabel E. Grant, aged 4 months and six days.

and six days. IRELAND.-Suddenly, in this city, June 12th James Ireland, aged 68 years, leaving i widow, three sons and four daughters to

mourn. JACKSON.-At Upper Economy, Colchester, June 8, Mrs. Chas. Jackson, aged 54. JOHNSTON-In this city, on Saturday, June 14th, Charles H., aged 18 years and 9 months, only son of Wm. and Abby John-

ston. LITTLE — At Hallfar, June 11, Miss Mar-garet Little, aged 30 years, daughter of the late George Little. LAMONT-At West Glassville, June 5th, Mary, relict of the late Henry Lamont, in the 60th year of her age. MATTHEWS.-At Point Wolfe, Albert coun-tr, on June 6th, Mrs. Thos. Matthews, aged 62.

Gr. on Julie end, Mrs. 1908. Matthews, aged 62.
 McLELLAN.-At 184 Agricola street, Hallfar, in June 13th, after a lingering illness, Archibald MacLellan, aged 60, leaving a widow and three daughters.
 MAHAR.-At bi raiton street, Hallfar, June 13, Johannah Mahar, aged 70.
 MAILMAN-At his late residence, 300 Charliotte street (West), on Saturday evening, June 14th, of sterile debility, Christopher Mailman, aged 84.
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ARRIVAL OF CORONATION CONTINGENT

TORONTO, June 16 .- The Telegram's special cable from London says: The Parisian with the Canadian cor-omation contingent on board, ar-rived at Moville this morning and will reach Liverpool this after-noon, when the men will land and proceed by special train to London, where quarters have been prepared for them at Alexandra Palace. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other colonial premiers will be banqueted at the National Liberal

Club on 14th July.

AN ACTICE CHURCH.

Foreign Missions was the theme Sunday at the two services in the Reformed Baptist church. Pastor Trafton preached a powerful sermon in the evening, when the offertory amounted to \$103. This was supplementary to the Sunday school collection in the afternoon, which amounted \$11.14. The Reformed Baptists of St John have hit the nail on the head. They interest the children in the work of the church.

HOW HE FELT.

How HE FELT. Edward Atkinson, addressing an audience on Aqui-Imperialism, concluded, says the New York Times, from the vociferous applause with which he was received that there were no expansionists among his hearers. So he said, boastingly: "If there is an expansionist here, I should like to ask him his name, and where he lives, and how he feels now!" "Thereupon one man arose and answered: "I am an expansionisti My name is Robert Field. I live in Hanerhill, and I feel like a thoroughbred horse among a lot of jack-asses."

the whole of the correspondence that had been submitted that was the note that had been struck. Plaintiffs said defendants had not taken 150 standards a day because they had not room in their yard, but the evidence on the other side had been conclusive, and showed that the yard was not full, and that there was sufficient room for the wood. He pointed out that the cargo was exceptional. It consisted of small stuff, which was more difficult to unload than large timber. The discharge had been at the rate of 110 standards a day, which, taking all circumstances

into consideration, was a favorable average. He contended that no evidence had been given to show that deed delay. fendants had caus Mr. Inskip, in reply, pointed out that the terms of the contract which had been entered into relieved the owners of all obligations. He argued that the plaintiffs had an unanswerable case, and upon the evidence they were entitled to three days' demurrage, at £30, a day. The judge said that he was not go

ing to say that 110 standards or 100 standards per day was too slow a rate of acceptance by the merchants; and he was not going to say that 150 stand-ards was the rate at which the ship Confident of the value of his dis-coveries, he will send free four sample bottles upon application, to any person suffering from throat, chest, lung and pulmonary affections. could put over her rall, or the merchant ought to take. It would be idle to attempt to lay down any such rule at all. But he was going to arrive at the number of days which the Huelya ought to have taken to discharge by something in the nature of guesswork. He could not help it. Taking into con-sideration the circumstance of con-He could not help it. Taking into con-sideration the circumstances of the case, and the fact that the merchants did some kind of sorting, to which he had no doubt the delay was referable, The could not help it. Taking into con-transfer the provided of the paper. You are invited to test what this system will do for you, if you are sick, by writing for a

(Editorial by Journal.)

By the terms of the charter-party "the cargo vas to be received at port of discharge as fast is required by the master during the ordinas requir

AN ANCIENT BELL RINGER.

James Haworth, aged 81 years, intends to pull the bell rope in St. Paul's Cathedral on coronation day. He rang the bell for the death of William IV., for the accession of Queen Victoria, the birth of all her children and her two jubilecs, and for the accession of Edward VII.

Sch. Annie Laura, before reported on Shoveful Shoals, is likely to go to pieces; cargo of laths being landed under supervision of underwriters agents, 60 per cent salvage.

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