SEVENTY ROYAL PERSONAGES ROUND DINING TABLES IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Distinguished Arrivals for the Coronation-King Menelik's Representative Arouses Interest-Full Dress Rehearsal in Westminster Abbey-Lord Mayor of Dublin Advises.

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Among the other arrivals today were Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, the Arch Duke Francis Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the throne of Austria, the Prince of the Asturias, Crown Prince Gustaf of Sweden and Norway, Admiral Gervais, head of the French mission, and Market mission miss

and Coldstream Guards discoursed throughout the evening. The dinner was followed by a brilliant reception which was

followed by a brilliant reception of the suites of all the foreign potentates now in London. A full and strictly private rehearsal of the coronation ceremonials took place their goods? Such action would not interfere with fiscal relationship.

The rehearsal was a very striking performance. All the peers, peeresses and of ficials—wore their coronets and robes and ligious features rehearsed. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the lord chancellor were among those who were drilled under the superintendency of the Duke of Norfolk, the earl marshal.

The rehearsal lasted two hours and then the musical service was rehearsed.

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Menelik's Representative.

None of the special envoys who arrived today, though they included princes of the greatest European dynasties, aroused as much interest as did Ras Makonnen, the victorious Abyssinian general and special representative of King Menelik. In picturesqueness and barbarian splendor the Ethiopian commander and his suite paled even the brilliancy of the oriental princes whom London has become accustomed to during the past week. Makonnen, who has black, curly hair and wore a haik (cloak) of white silk, pantamore, who has black, curly hair and wore a haik (cloak) of white silk, pantamore, a shoulder cape of heavy white satin bordered with gold and a broad brimmed green felt hat. Three native ing & chiefs, who accompany him, were scarced coasts. Frederi Wolfe: Lorde general's constant companion. Ras Maschra given for them.

Gustaf of Sweden and Norway, Admiral royal personages who practically represented the sovereigns of all the monarchies of the world.

This list of their majestics' guests was headed by the Czarewitch of Russia, who carried in Lordon this evening and ina arrived in London this evening and included an imposing array of princes and princesses and all the members of the British royal family.

Buckingham Palace was beautifully decorated and the bands of the Grenadier and Coldstream Guards discoursed. ountry with her colonies, he asked, by

London, June 24 .- It is reported that Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, M. P., has declined to be elevated to the peerage on

Lord Mayor of Dublin Advises. Dublin, June 23. On account of the Dublin, June 23.—On account of the fear of serious disturbances of the peace Coronation Day, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, T. C. Harrington, has advised the Unionists to jubilate in the manner which will not offend anyone; he also urges the Nationalists to extend freedom, in the fullest sense, to those from whom they

differ.

Handbills have been circulated here which urge the children of Dublin to attend the coronation entertainment to be

"Sear NEW BRUNSWICKER DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Warren Craig of Newcastle Has Found Dead in Engine Room of Mill Enteric at Standerton.

Ottawa, June 23.-The casualty depart ment, Cape Town, cables: Dangerously ill with enteric fever, 18, June, Vet River, E. Div. S. A. C., John Sydney Westlake. Advo Please inform Frank Westlake, Thamesford (Ont.); replaced on dangerous list, 16 tory, went to his work in apparently June, Rotchefstrom, "C" Div. S. A. C., good health and spirits; 7 o'clock came W. J. Shanks, abscess, following amputa- and the machinery did not start and in St. tion leg; please inform T. Shanks, Petta- the engine room Mr. Tapley was found

Chamberlain cables: Warren Craig "Q" Div., reported dangerously ill, enteric fever, Standerton, 18 June; father, T

Craig, Newcastle (N. B.)

The casualty department also cables on the 22nd: Dangerously ill, 21 June,Pinteown Bridge, 3rd C. M. R., George Thos. Robb, Ottawa, enteric; Elandsfontein, 2nd C. M. R., illiam Bell Hamilton, enteric, Newcastle, 4th C. M. R., A. McJintosh, Montreal, pneumonia.

EXHUMED BODY OF

Inquiry at Woodstock Into Death-Will Be Resumed July 4.

Woodstock, N. B., June 23-(Special)-The suspicious death of George M. Marston, Meductic, was examined into today, age. Doctors Mullen, of Fredericton; Rankin, of Woodstock, and Turner, of Meductic, were present. J. R. Murphy, on request of the attorney-general, represented the crown. The body was disinterred and the stomach and head were examined. A jury was sum moned and the case was adjourned till July
4th, to allow of further examination

BOXERS AT FIENDISH

Burn Methodist Church and Kill | from Hayti. Ten Converts.

Perkin, June 23 .- An American missionary named Canright has telegraphed to Pekin from Chengtu Fu, in the province of Suchwan, saying that a Methodist chapel there has been destroyed and 10 Chinese converts have been killed by

DAVID TAPLEY'S SUDDEN DEATH AT MARYSVILLE.

Where He Was Employed.

Fredericton, June 23-(Special)-A very sudden death occurred at Marysville this David Tapley, engineer of the cotton facdead/in his chair. Dr. Fisher pronounced heart failure the cause of his death.

Deceased had been a sufferer for some time, but has been enjoying fairly good Ernest Tapley, employed in the Gibson store at Marysville. There are also two brothers, K. C. Tapley and Byron, re-

Brothers, R. C. Japey and Byton, Tesiding in St. John.

Deceased was the eldest son of the late John Tapley, Indiantown lumberman.

Besides a widowed mother and brother he leaves a sister, Mrs. B. J. Dowling. The funeral will take place from his brother Ernest's residence tomorrow af-

John McGee, Fredericton Junction-Fredericton, June 23-(Special)-John

> Can't Get Coal Cargoes. Baltimore, June 23-Fifty-three sca-

going carriers, with a total carrying ca city of nearly 100,000 tons were in port today awaiting seagoing cargoes. The embargo is caused by the closing of the the Virginia ports, owing to the strike in the West Virginia mines and the lack f sufficient cars on the B. & O. R R. to bring the coal from the mines along

Hayti in Intense Excitement. Kingston, Ja., June 23-The Cameron proach of the elections. The provisional government will make every effort to

Miss Jane Toppan, a nurse, was found of Cataumet, in the Superior Court at rement is spreading in that region.
Suchwan is the middle province on the stern frontier of China.]

Barnstable (Mass.) yesterday. She was was sentenced to life in the Taunton insane asylum.

TORONTO STRIKE ENDED.

CARS WILL RUN TODAY.

AGREEMENT REACHED, AND REGULAR

Terms of Settlement Declared Practically a Victory for the Men-They Ratify the Decision at Meeting, Then Hold a Big

Toronto, June 23-(Special)-After con

Any employe discharged or suspended may appeal to the general manager and bring witnesses with him. This, in ef-fect, is intended to replace the grievance

nob. The men organized a big parade n honor of the settlement and tonight

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Closing Exercises Yesterday--Degrees Conferred and Prizes Presented.

Memramcook, June 20.—There was a very large gathering this morning in Memorial hall at the formal closing exercises of St. Joseph's University. After a selection by the college orchestra the English valedictory was delivered by W. M. Duke, of St. John. The French valedictory was delivered by A. Gaudet. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was then conferred. The list appeared in The Telegraph this morning. The prizes were also presented. Memramcook, June 20.-There was

On the conclusion of the presentation of prizes, Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C., president of the university, addressed the students in both languages. Briefly he went over the work that had been done for the general good of the college during the past year and, coming to the students' share of it, he took upon himself to bring to the notice of all present the attention that the boys had given to all departments of study, and the success that had followed student effort in class work for the past 10 months. He gratefully acknowledged his appreciation of the interest shown by those who attended interest shown by those who attended the closing exercises and concluded by wishing the students one and all a pleas-

wishing the students one and an are a parameter and happy vacation.

The following St. John students left for home today: M. C. Collins, W. M. Duke, H. O. McInerney, L. Bradley, A. McCloskey, F. McGourty, A. McKinney, J. McDade, L. Slattery, A. Ready, H. Green, Joe Lundy, H. McGoldrick, A. McCourt, C. McGuiggan, O. McIntyre, J. McIntyre, W. McIntyre and J. Ward.

The closing exercises of the Sacred The closing exercises of the Sacreo Heart Convent took place today and following was the programme:-

Overture—Duo sur Piano—Die Weisse
Dame...Misses J. Pineau & H. Humphrey
Chocur Francais
...Laissez Chanter Les Oiseaux
Declamation—L'Imagination
...Mile. Lydle LeBlanc The Brook—(Deux Pianos)

.Miles. F. Armstrong and H. Humphre
Solo J—The Zephyr.Mile. H. Humphre
Declamation—Excelsior. .. Mile. F. Armstron
English Chorus—Festival Song. .. Little Girl
Declamation—La Tarantule ... Mile M. Lavol

McGee died today at the residence of Charles Grass, Fredericton Junction, whither he moved 16 years ago from this city. He went to California during the gold boom and made some money. He was a native of this city and was about 80 years old. The body will be brought here tomorrow for interment in the Hermit-

MAJOR DENT CALLED HOME. Sixteen Hundred Horees Bought for Army Will Not Be Needed.

Montreal, June 23-(Special)-Majo Montreal, June 23—(Special)—Major Dent, British army remount officer, is there on his return to England, having been recalled. More than 1,600 horses purchased will not be needed and it is the intention to resell them at the most convenient places, including Toronto. Montreal venient places including Toronto, Mon treal and St. John.

Back from St. Pierre. New York, June 22-The Quebec line steamer Fontabelle arrived today from the West India Islands with 61 cabin pas-

passengers were George Kennan, the traveler; Professor Angelo Heilprin, of the Philadelphia Geographical Society. Dawson to Have Its Own Police. Dawson, Y. T., June 23-(Special) civic police force and the Northwest Mounted Police has been requested

withdraw at the end June.

BURIAL OF A KING. OIL WELL SHOT

AT ST. JOSEPH'S; GREAT SUCCESS.

Estimated Twenty-five to Fifty Barrels a Day Will Be the Yield.

ACTIVE WORK TO GO ON.

Column of Oil and Water Thrown One Hundred Feet Above Derrick -One Hundred and Fifty Feet of Oil Found in the Well-Ten More Wells Soon to Be Shot.

formity with which a factory for the manufacture of nitro glycerine was established. The building is situated at Memramcook on the bank of a brook at a safe distance from habitations. It is commodious and neat in appearance and equipped with retorts, tanks and other machinery, suitable for the successful and safe blending of the constituent parts of nitro glycerine. M. S. Shaw, an expert from Ontario, has had charge of th branch. This week his work was so far advanced that the operation of shooting sion was merely a test to prove the strength of the product, and was mad not been reached. The shot was explod vailing opinion was that they would n Shaw took about 40 quarts which is considered a small shot of the nitro glycerin to well No. 7, on the Gaudet farm, north west of St. Joseph's College. The charge was exploded in the oil sands or rock depth of 411 feet from the surface. A column of oil and water (the latter havpurposes) was thrown in the air, upwards of 100 feet above the top of the derrick A great volume of crude petroleum to gether with pieces of the oil rock, was sent forth. The whole formed a magnificent spectacle and was witnessed by

large crowd. An amateur photographer was so amazed by the explosion, quickly followed by the flying column, that he forgot to press the button until it was too late for a picture. After the shot, numbers rushed to the the hole where rumbling of the gas and the flow of oil in the well were distinctly

a richly yielding well. Mr. Gayton on the evening of the explosion said that if it It was decided that the chairman should vening of the explosion said that if it a big well. When he discovered there was actually three times that depth he simply exclaimed "It is a Cracker Jack."

The experts estimate a yield of from 25 to 50 barrels per day, and that in the event of the flow not exhausting by pumping, of which there are strong indications the yield will be much greater.

The splendid success attending the one of the flow of the conductors and trainmen of the Canadian Pacific east of Fort William are presented by the order and be paid a salary. The committee say that conferences with the committee say that conferences wi are six more wells to be torpedoed in the St. Joseph's district and if proportionate results are obtained an oil refinery for this district will be one of the immediate necessities. Arrangements will be com-pleted at once for pipe lines and tanks. In the Albert county district the com-pany will have ready this month four wells to be shot. One of them is a deep well tapping the tower or third strata of oil sands, of which there is a depth of nearly 200 feet, of richly producing oil

ock of a more porous character than the first or surface sands which are the ones tapped at St Joseph and which are not a quarter of the thickness of the tower tion to know if proper shooting in the deep wells producing proportionately, de-veloped a well of 20 times the capacity

of the one shot yesterday.

Mr. Shaw has proved himself thorough y up in his business and the shooting o the wells will continue daily until all are treated. Results thus far indicate the hreshold of a great activity in the exploitation of the oil industry in this province. The potentialities of the other ture cannot be fully predicted. The officers ture cannot be fully predicted. The officers is "personally guilty of corrupt practices." ture cannot be fully predicted. The officers of the company are naturally delighted with recent developments. They have all along had supreme faith in the undertaking, and while they are reticent they are evincing a determination, born of the confirmation of their faith, to prove unconfirmation of their faith, the problem of the roll-ton desk and realized questionably that New Brunswick is ex-

BODY OF ALBERT OF SAXONY PLACED

Cannon Boomed and Musketry Rattled as Casket Was Lowered to Vault in the Vast Church at Dresden--Royal Mourners in Lengthy Procession.

Dresden, Saxony, June 23-The funeral of King Albert, of Saxony, who died June

livered the funeral oration. At the conclusion of the services the royal coffin was lowered into the vault beneath the church, and as this was done

ON THE WAY TO ST. JOHN.

Professor Robertson Coming from Ottawa-Drowning in the Gatineau-Body Found in Ottawa River.

Ottawa, June 23—(Special)—Professor Robertson left for St. John today to look into shipments for South Africa from that port. He will also go to Truro and Fred-

Ottawa, June 23—(Special)—Engulfed in the rapids of the Gatineau. James Kennedy Thompson, aged 32, who lived and worked with Andrew Milrow, of Rideau treet, went to death yesterday. Witnesse of the drowning say it was wholly accidental, but from the stoical way in which he met his fate, some supect that probably

t was a case of suicide.

Another body was found in the Ottawa river this morning and identified as that of William Watchorn, son of John Watchorn, cooper in this city. He is shaking hands He also said his heavers thought to have been one of the men who umped from the C. P. R. bridge a few days ago.

W. E. Jardine, Canada's commercial
Lord Kitchener and General French sail
agent to South Africa, has arrived at Cape
ed for England today.

C. P. R. EMPLOYES.

Matters Affecting Conductors and Trainmen Dealt With in Montreal.

cluding J. H. Gayton, an oil expert from Pennsylvania, visited the well and took steps to determine its capacity. The well is totally free from water, and there was found to be 150 feet of oil in actual depth from the bottom, showing it to be chairman; H. Hughes, North Bay, vice-chairman; A. E. Whitman, Port Arthur,

were found there were 50 feet of oil in the morning following, it would indicate a big well. When he discovered there mittee say that conferences with the committee say that conferences with the com-

gathering to meet the company. They are looking for increased wages. Another ity of adopting uniform rules and regu-lations for the line from Fort William to St. John.

Bits of News from Fredericton. Fredericton, N. B., June 23-(Special)grass looks better than it really is. It is very thin and the prospects for a heavy hay crop are not very bright.

Doctor and Mrs. Atherton will leave for

Temiscouta the last of this week for a pleasure trip of 10 days. A St. John pleasure party numbering 20 arrived by steamer this afternoon and re-

Toronto, June 23-(Special)-The first election petition following the Ontario general election was filed today by the Conservatives against the return of Hon-

Ontario Election Petition.

inventor of the roll-top desk and realized

FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE BIG CELEBRATION IN QUEBEC.

Sixtieth Anniversary of St. Jean Baptiste Society, and Fiftieth of Founding of Laval-Many Church Dignitaries Present, Including Several from Maritime Provinces.

est and most impressive French-Canadin national demonstration ever held in America took place today in honor of the king was covered with a red sating pall, and around it a vigil has been kept by Saxon officers and dignitaries of the Saxon court since it was conveyed to the church last Saturday from Castle Sabyllenert.

At the service this evening the nave of the church was occupied by members of the church was occupied by members of the diplomatic corps here, the extractionary missions to Dresden to attend the king's funeral, ministers, members of the diet, deputations of foreign officers, etc.

The royal mourners arrived at the church in a long procession. They in cluded King George and the Princess of Saxony, Emperor William of Geumany, Francis Joseph of Austria, the Grand Duke of Baden, and others. The widow ed Queen Karola and the Empress of Germany, together with the Saxon princesses, occupied two pews in the church. Dr. Prendler, the court chaplain, delivered the funeral oration.

At the conclusion of the services the est and most impressive French-Canadian salute of artillery.

BANKS TO CLOSE AT SWORD OF HONOR.

Takes Responsibility for Martial Law in Cape Colony-Sails for Eng-

Cape Town, June 23-Lord Kitchener arrived here today and received a great ovation. The strets were lined with troops and he was presented with an address. In the course of his reply he paid compliments to the service of the Irish troops the principal Canadian cities. in South Africa.

At a luncheon, in accepting the presenta tion of a sword of honor, Lord Kitchener martial law in Cape Colony. He declared it had prevented a general rebellion by for Sunday. he asked for the suppression of all racial and Boer had a good fight and were now shaking hands. He also said his hearers could be sure that the rebels would no be dealt with vindictively.

LONDON CABLE.

Sir Charles Dilke Discusses Imperial Federation--Bisley Team in Camp.

Toronto, June 23-(Special)-The Teleram's London cable says: "The Bisley eam have arrived at camp and are quar

"Sir Charles Dilke, discusing imperial federation is of opinion that much harm ng their views so sturdily in advance. While home rule, he says is being advocated for Ireland and even Scotland, subordinate parliaments could not be offered to self-governing colonies. Newoundland might accept, New Zeland perhaps would be doubtful, but with Canada and Australia it would be impossible. India pays one-third the cost of the army and must be consulted. Canada might be willing if bought by trade arrangements, but this would increase cost of living in Britain. It is useless to consider the ques-tion when Canada and Australia are unwilling to diminish the present sovereign power of their parliaments. It is extreme-ly doubtful if Premiers Barton or Laurier would consent to any considerable increase in the ties which at present unite the colonies under the imperial crown.'

Reported Postal Secures Western Union Lines.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 23—The Record tomorrow will say: The Postal Telegraph Company will secure the 3,500 offices and all the lines award by the Powerland turned by the evening train.

This afternoon Colonel Dunbar, D. O., received from Ottawa the Colonial AuxHighery Forces Decoration for Major Cropof the offices January 1, when the Western of the offices January 1, when the offices January on the property of the Pennsylvania Rail-road. This deal will deprive the Western Union of its chief outlets west and south in addition to the 3,500 feeders that costs little or nothing to maintain.

> Vancouver, B. C., June 23-A special from Dawson says: One of the sensations of the year was caused today by the resignation of D. W. Davis, collector of customs, and his assistant, Alexander A. Cook. Davis had been suspended since Saturday night. The upheaval was the result of an examination by inspectors of the Canadian customs department.

NOON SATURDAYS. Montreal Association So Decides-Street Railway Men After Higher

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Montreal, June 23-(Special)-The Montreal Bankers' Association has decided that instead of 1 o'clock. There is a movement

The Motormen and conductors of the Montreal Street Railway are agitating for increased wages. The men are paid 15 cents an hour and will ask three cents an hour increase for week day work and five cents

ST. STEPHEN.

A Big Programme for Coronation Day Cele-

St. Stephen, June 23-The funeral of Charles McDonald, of Milltown, took place Sunday afternoon. Mr. McDonald was the well known horseman, an honest upright citizen. He leaves a widow, four sons, Hugh, James, Dr. Charles, jr., William, and four daughters, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. William Tyrell, Florence and Maggie. The funeral was largely attended Rev. Father Doyle conducted the services at the church.

Manager Turner has sold sufficient tickets to indicate a full house at St. Croix hall, Calais, Tuesday evening at the music festival of St. Croix chorus and the five New York stars under the directorship of W. R. Chapman.

The final programme for coronation day has been arranged. It promises to be the greatest event ever on the St. Croix. The Milltown people have postponed their celebration until Dominion day and will join with the people of this town in making the affair Thursday one of first magnitude. Excursions will arrive from different parts of the county as well as along the Washrogramme will be carried out:-

programme will be carried out:—
6 a. m.—Bell ringing and salute.
6.39 to 8.—Polymorphian parade.
8.30 to 9.30—Religious services in Christ and
Trinity churches.
9.45 to 11—Parade of trades, fraternal and
military organizations. Major J. D. Chipman
is marshal, and W. C. H. Grimmer, K. C.,
deputy. Members of federal, provincial and
town parliaments, with the orador of the
day, Hon. H. A. Powell, will ride in
barouches.
11 to 12 a. m.—Exercises in rink.
Address along national and patriotic lines by,
Mr. Powell; vocal and instrumental music.
Noon—Royal salute and ringing of bells.
2 to 6 p. m.—Athletic and bicycle meet at
the park, under the direction of the Thistle
Club.

Club.
7.30 to 8.30—Band concert at public wharf.
8.30—Grand display of fireworks. Ball in
the rink, under direction of Frontier Company, U. R. K. of P. The Miltown and
Maple Leaf bands will furnish music for the

decorated and illuminated for the occasion.

The only disappointing feature of the attractions is that the parade committee concluded to dispense with the participation of the school children in the procession. It is hoped the school trusteed will arrange an independent procession.

May Change Ambassador to Washington

London, June 24.—The Daily Mail says the idea prevails that Michael Henry Herbert will not long occupy the post of British ambassador to the United States but will be transferred to Paris when Sir Edmund J. Monson, the presented the present the same of the presented of the pres ent ambasador there, retires.

Sub-Collector at Dorchester Ret!red. Ottawa, June 23.-(Special)-A. W. chester, has been retired.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 25, 1902.

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

Important Appointment for a New

Brunswick Officer.

London, June 13-I am informed by the

late of his departure from England to

has not yet been definitely settled. His

take up command of the Canadian militia

ordship is staying at his home residence

Yesterday Vice-Admiral A. L. Douglas

a well known Quebec gentleman, visited his flag on H. M. S. Ariadne at Ports-mouth. The Ariadne will be his flagship when he relieves Sir Frederick G. D. Bed-ford, K. C. B., in command of the North American and West Indian squadron after

he coronation review at Spithead in which

Rear Admiral Charles C. Drury, who was oorn 56 years years ago at Rothesay (New

Brunswick) will leave England on the 3rd

Baron Drury, of Rothesay.

The sloop Funtome has been ordered to

CANADA AS A HOME.

Its Desirability Becoming Known--Figures

Shall roll a human sea."
The desirability of Canada as a home i

eady apparent.

According to the last official statement

estimated that with those who arrived during the past four months at Canadian seaports and who were destined for points in Canada, it would be not less than \$1,264,200. The value of settlers' effects entered at the customs ports for the first four months of 1902 was \$1,261,289, which,

according to the record, was nearly all from the United States. Yet so vast is the extent of the northwest that it is esti-mated that it will take a century to fully

mated that it will take a century to fully people its enormous grain-bearing districts. Yet in 1901 Manitoba and the territories produced 100,000,000 bushels of grain, of which 65,000,000 bushels were wheat. Of the wheat crop, 10,000,000 bushels were retained for home consumption and seed, leaving an exportable surplus of 55,000,000 bushels. Estimated at 50 cents per bushel, the wheat crop of 1901, grown by probably 40,000 farmers. was worth \$32,500,000, or about \$800 worth per farmer. And this does not take into

per farmer. And this does not take into consideration the profit on coarse grains, hay, live stock, dairy produce, eggs, etc. Naturally the railway companies and navigation lines have had trouble in handling such a fast growing mass of merchandise. The figures are sufficiently related to the companies of the figures are sufficiently re-

chandise. The figures are sufficiently re markable to attract attention without de

They furnish a series of propositions in mathematics that railway kings, elevated premoters, merchants and those engaged

in industrial enterprise are trying to solve. How shall the grain in these great new sections be hauled out, where stored, and how marketed is the problem of the future that railway men, elevator owners

and navigation companies are now facing in these days when the wheat area is increasing by leaps and bounds. It has taken years of persistent toil on the part

of the immigration department to convince the populace of Great Britain that Canada is not a waste of snow, and that thousands of acres of the choicest larming and ranching land that the sun shines upon are to be had practically for the asking

With regard to the destination of the

Which Tell a Good Story.

"I hear the tread of pioneers O nations yet to be, The first low wash of waves where soon

luty at Newfoundland.

Portman Square.

APPOINTMENT OF GENERAL STAFF OF CANADIAN MILITIA ANNOUNCED.

Colonel H. H. McLean as Brigadier of Sixth Infantry Division, Headquarters at Fredericton-Capt. F. C. Jones to Be Reserve of Officers-Regimental Establishments, 1902-1903.

Independent squadrons—Second lieutenants abolished and number of lieuten-

Charlottetown company—Increase 1 trumpter, 2 rank and file, 27 horses; decrease, 1 sergeant. The establishment of this company as amended will be the uniform establishment for an engineer company. The Brighton and Toronto

Ottawa, June 20—(Special)—The minister of militia has appointed the general staff of the militia as follows:—

Infantry division headquarters London (Ont.), 1st Infantry Brigade—To be Brigadier, Lieut. Col. C. S. Ellis, R. O.; to be brigadier-major, Major H. B. Orbnyn, 7th Regiment; 2nd Infantry Brigade—Brigadier, Lieut. Col. J. I. D. Davidson, R. O.; brigade-major, Major F. W. Kittermaster, 27th Regiment.

II. Infantry division, headquarters Toronto, 3rd Infantry brigade—Brigadier, Lieut. Col. J. M. Delamer, R. O.; brigade major, Major P. Mason, 2nd Regiment, 2. Sergeants, 10 men.

Q. O. R.; 4th Infantry Brigade, brigadier, Lieut. Col. J. Mason, R. O.; brigade major, Capt. B. H. Ardagh, 35th Regiment.

II. Infantry Brigade—Brigadier, Lieut. Col. J. Mason, R. O.; brigade major, Capt. B. H. Ardagh, 35th Regiment.

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III. Infantry division, headquarters Kingston, 5th Infantry Brigade—Brigadier, Lieut. Col. W. E. Hodgins, R. O.; brigade-major, Major L. W. Shannon, R. O.; 6th Infantry Brigade, brigadier, Lieut. J. Hughes, 46th Regiment; brigade-major, Lieut. Col. J. S. Skinner, 14th

Regiment.

1V. Infantry division, headquarters
Montreal,7th Infantry Brigade—Brigadier,
Lieut. Col. H. Provost, R. O.; brigademajor, Lieut. Col. F. S. Mackay, 65th
Regiment; 8th Infantry Brigade, brigadier,
Lieut. Col. E. B. Worthington, R. O.;
brigade-major, Lieut. Col. J. W. Harkon,
Programmer of the Col. St. West and Brigade hyperdier,
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VI. Infantry division, headquarters
Fredericton, 12th Infantry Brigade—Brigadier, Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean, 62nd
Regiment; 13th Infantry Brigade, brigadier and brigade-major to be named here-

Placed upon retired list.

To act as district officer commanding military district No. 8, Major and Brevet Lieut. Col. R. L. Wadmore, R. C. R., to

take effect July 1.
Tist Regiment—Provisional second lieutenants, R. C. Allen, F. J. Muir, retire; to be second lieutenants, provisionally, Color Sergeant A. W. Jackson, vice J. F. Muir; Sergt. J. P. McPeake, vice K. C. Allen.

Allen.
Third (New Brunswick) regiment, Captain and Adjutant F. C. Jones, is transferred to the reserve of officers. To be paymaster with the honorary rank of captain, J. J. Gordon, vice J. D. Hazen.
Charlottetown company—To be 2nd lieutenant provisionally, Corporal R. E. Smith, vice G. M. Moore, retired; T. E. McNutt, vice J. M. Davison retired. Eighty-second Queens county regiment— To be major, captain and brevet Major,

G. Crockett, vice Stewart, promoted.
To be captain, Lieut. W. F. Hardy, vice
G. Crockett; to be 2nd lieutenant provisionally, Corp. B. Duck, vice W. F. 94th Victoria regiment (Argyll High-landers)—To be lieutenant-colonel and to to all concerned.

COLONIALS DISSATISFIFD.

ONLY THE CAVALRY TO HAVE PART IN

Associated Press Report Says the Rest Shall Be Used to Line the Route---Canadian Officers Protest--Rains Have Made Their

London, June 21—The colonial repre-sentatives, all of whom have arrived here except Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian remier, are features of attraction. From the colonial contingents angry protests are now being registered. It appears that the war office arranged that all troops specially sent to the coronation shall, with the exception of the calvary be utilized to line the route of the proin it. As the major parts of the visiting contingents consist of infantry, the arcontingents consist of infantry, the arrangement has created bitter disappointment. One of the officers of the Canadian

Listing Brukerky Market State contingent said to a representative of the Associated Press: "If we had known that we were merely intended to be used as relieve the gunboat Thistle on fishery ared to come over. We have sent our best men, yet our part in the imperial parade will be only a handful of cavalry. tenants abolished and number of lieutenencies increased corespondingly.
Q. O. Canadian Hussars—Increase ad;
ditional squadrom of 7 officers, 80 N. C.
officers and men, 81 horses.
Artillery (field), 17th Field Battery—To
be re-established at Sydney (N. S.)—
Strength same as other batteries.
All field batteries—Increase 1 medical
officer, 1 medical corporal, 1 horse.
Artillery (garrison), 1st Regiment C. A.
(second division)—Increase, 1 medical
officer. uite unrepresentative of Canada, and quite unfair to the dismounted men."

Alexandra Park, where the colonials re encamped, is now a perfect morass, owing to the recent heavy rains. The ac comodations for the troops are utterly nadequate. As one of the colonials said: 'If we had been told to prepare for a campaign it would have been all right, out we came here for a procession, in officer.
All regiments and independent companies of higher establishment—Increase, i major, I trumpter per company; decrease, majors now on the establishment. lumped into a hog!" Besides the com-laints of the colonials, several of the

gainst the special war coronation con-tingent, hurriedly sent from South Af-frica, being detailed to guard the route ment. All regiments of lower establishments (1st Regiment, second division, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments)—Increase, 1 sergeant per company; decrease, 1 corporal, 1 bombadier per company. Sydney company—To be converted into field artillery. Charlottetown company—Increase 1 trumpter 2 rank and file 27 horses; deinstead of marching through the streets. I. C. R. INSPECTION TOUR.

The Trip of the Minister of Railways Over Government Road.

ading dailies are vehemently protesting

Hon. A. G. Blair left by special train this afternoon on his annual tour of in-

He was accompanied by D. Pottinger, the general manager, and Mr. Simpson, of the engineering department. E. Tiffin, the general traffic manager of the system will join the ministerial inspection party at Levis.

Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Pottinger are accompanied by their secretaries, Mr. Payne and Mr. Condon respectively.

The inspection trip will extend to Sydney as well as to Halifax and P. E. Island and the matters engaging attention, will embrace the various projects that have been advanced with a view to the consolidation and development of the

dier and brigade-major to be named hereafter.

V.H. Infantry division, headquarters Halifax, 14th Infantry Brigade, Brigardier, Lieut. Col. R. C. Curran, R. O.; brigade-major, to be named herefater.

Royal Canadian Regiment—Eut. F. F. Uniacke, is seconded for special service in South Africa, with the 6th Regiment, C. M. R. Major and Brevet Lieut. Col. R. L. Wadmore to command, No. 4 Macdougall, transferred to 3rd (special service) battalion, to take effect July 1.

3rd special service, battalion, Major F. A. O'Farrel, and Second Lieut. D. B. Papineau having been appointed to the 4th Regiment, C. H. R., their names are removed from the list of officers of this hattalion; to be major, Capt. Lieut. Col. T. J. De M. Taschereau; to be major and second in command, Major and Brevet Lieut, Col. J. C. Macdougall, vice R. L. Wadmore; to be captains, Lieut, J. C. Law, vice F. A. O'Farrell, promoted 1st. April, 1902, Lieut. A. B. Alhard, vice T. J. De M. Taschereau, promoted; to be internants—Second Lieut. T. M. Wright; vice J. C. Law, promoted; J. G. Macchael, M. Regiment—Increase 104 N. C. officers and men, making 471 all ranks.

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13th, 33th—Deveraged to 8 companies of the watering place by the new route in nine hours. At first it was hoped the new line would have been finished in time for a portion of the July tourist travel, but unavoidable delays will prevent this. There is still room to hope, however, that 30th, 33rd-Decreased to 8 companies of moiety of the August business to the north shore resorts will come into their the uniform establishment 38th, 41st, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th

Mr. Tiffin says he believes the line will be remunerative as it will afford such ex-cellent facilities for reaching a charming

Speaking of railway matters generally, Mr. Tiffin said that the relaying of the Intercolonial with heavy steel rails is rapidly progressing, and when the work was completed the fast service which has for some time been contemplated between Montreal, St. John, Halifax and Sydney, will become an accomplated fact. The entire Cape Bieton testing from the Strait of Catiso to the two Sydneys has already been relaid, and now the work is going on between New Glasgow and the Straits.

been relaid, and now the work is going on between New Glasgow and the Straits These are among the various matter, which will be brought under the notice of the minister of railways on his present ler of the number of companies to be reduced from the corps of which they are at present part to corps for which an increase establishment is authorized.

The regimental establishments 1902-1903 showing in detail the peace and war strength of corps of the different arms and the authorized establishment of each corps will be distributed, when published. our .- Montreal Herald, June 19.

MOOSE AND BEAR.

Strange Capture of Young Moose at Westchester Station, N. S .- Killed Bear and Caught Two Cubs.

Clifford Purdy had a rather sensational experience lately at Westchester Station (N. S.) the other day. He was a mile in the woods with his dog looking for his cows, when he came upon a large cow moose with two calves. He succeeded in capturing one of the young ones, put a halter chain around its neck, and started to carry it home. The mother moose soon came after him in great rage. He just had time and presence of mind to fasten the chain around a small tree and jump himself behind another large tree. The haraged beast took to chasing him round and round the tree. Mr. Purdy expected to see the dog killed which would make his chance of escape very small, but the faithful dog proved the hero of the hour. Money will buy the young moose, but it cannot buy the faithful dog.

Sterling Corbett, of Five Islands, found two moose calves sleeping in the woods this spring. He sat down a while and patted them, then left them.

About a week ago, while Frank Munro, the celebrated Fifteen Mile Stream moose hunter, was strolling through the woods, he espied two bear cubs up a tree. On turning round he met the mother right in the face, and about 30 feet away. Levelling his rifle he sent a bullet crashing through her brain, killing her instantly. He also captured the two cubs and has one of them on a chair training it.—New Glasgow Chronicle.

A large moose strayed out of the woods near John Johnston's farm last Friday morning and being frightened by the express going south, started for Newcastle at a lively rate. He came across lots to Hogan's Lane, thence jumped the fence on lower side of highway and went down the deepwater terminus track to the spool mill, where he was frightened and started for the river and plunged in to swim to Nelson, several boats put out from Nelson, and headed him off so that he started for Beaubear's Island, but after an exciting chase he was captured and aken to Nelson shore, where he was allowed his freedom. He was a fine specimen of big game.—Newcastle Advocate.

New Writs in Gayror and G een Case. Quebec, June 21-New writs were issue in the Gaynor-Green case tonight and the men have been again remanded to the Quebec jail for eight days.

INDUSTRY FOR OTTAWA.

CEMENT WORKS AMONG THE IMMEDI-ATE POSSIBILITIES.

The Suspected Cattle Smuggling in the Eart of Dundonald, M. V. O., that the of Immigration Officers in Quebec Province--Improvements in Deportment

Ottawa, June 20-(Special)-Application has been made for probate of Senator Clomow's will. The sworn value of the estate is \$231,204.77. Of this \$173,700 is London, June 22.—The reappearance of real and \$57,504.77 personal. The liabilibrium brilliant sunshine gave to the first day distinguished foreign representatives artics, so far as can be ascertained, including of coronation week an air of punshal mortgages, bonds, etc., amount to \$44,-120.74, leaving the net value \$187,034.03. Clemow. The will is dated Sept. 6, 1900. It is probable new cement works wil be started in Ottawa soon to employ about 150 hands. Ald. Coates, chairman of the industrial committee, has the ma ter in hand. It is understood sufficient capital has been subscribed to start one has been raised among local men, and the process of converting iron into malleable steel is expected to prove a big success. The patent has been applied for in Candada and will shouth he obtained only just now becoming known to the great mass of emigrants. The excellence

great mass of emigrants. The excellence of its climate in spite of the alternations of heat and cold, the especial adaptability of its soil for purposes of agriculture, the fact that it enjoys practically autonomy, that it is under the same laws, governed by the same customs and has the same liberty as that of the great empire under whose aegis it is sheltered, are slowly commencing to filter through the minds of intending settlers and the result is already apparent. langerous, although for the last few years there does not appear to have been any serious difficulty regarding the health of the immigrants coming to Canada.

Mr. Bourinot, special customs officer, who has been in the Northwest for three non'ths looking into the charge that cat tle were being smuggled across the boun-dary without duty, has returned. Six hundred head of cattle were seized on one ranch in Lethbridge district, owned

According to the last official statement available the number of immigrants coming into Canada in 1896 was 16,835. This number had increased in 1901 to 50,000, of which 18,000 came from the United by Spencer & Co., on which it is charged that no duty was paid. Spencer & Co. put up \$10,000 as a bond daiting the dethe immigrants from across the border places the number at 30,000. And more ision of the government.

There are a number of names mentioned in connection with the position of dominion archivist which has become vacant through the death of Dr. Brymner, among these are George E. Casey, ex-M. P., and Dr. Hannay, of St. John (N. B.)

The department of justice has decided to give an extra rations to the inmates of all the dominion penitentiaries on coronation day.

covered with garlands and connected by strands of roses. The streets are filled with mile after mile of many colored with mile af

Speculation and Investment. It is always difficult, of course, to dis tinguish between an investment proper and a speculative investment. There is often a very narrow margin between the two. But it must be remembered that a real investment is something which is purchased with especial reference to the amount and security of income arising therefrom, while a speculative investment is something which is purchased in the expectation that it will be worth more, and can be sold for a higher price in a given time. Thus, in investing a nerson given time. Thus, in investing, a persolooks for regular income, while in speclating he looks for an increase in capital it is needless to say that practically a investors in securities endeavor to co bine safety and regularity of income, with hatter consideration, however, is secondary and the former is vital. The speculator cares nothing for income return, as such, provided that he can see where he can make his capital grow by buying something to sell at a higher price. O course the factors that tend to pr duce uniformity in income tend also increase the value of capital. It mu be remembered always that capital ultimately worth what it will bring income, and that income is ultimately the basis of capital value. Consequently in the case of railroads and industria companies, investor and speculator alik look to earnings as the only guide that is of permanent importance. The motto that arrives make values and values make earnings make values, and values make prices enshrines a truth that always holds

stock in a new mining company, or an oil company, or a new industrial company, or a railroad stock, on which no dividends have been paid and none is being earned, is not in the strict sense seeking an investment. He is speculating. Speculation is an entirely proper form of annot be considered investors, and a mi that because he pays for a stock it

At all Druggists or Grocers.

Japan has an avenue of trees 50 mile

n length. The trees are the cryptomera

and every one is a perfect specimen, qu

height and 12 to 15 feet in circumference. The avenue extends from the town of Namanda to Nikko.

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immigration this season, the reader will naturally wonder which portion of the west is receiving the greatest share. Last year, it will be remembered that certain sections were forceited. deci ed and fel ections were favorites, and there was great rush for land in those districts. This season it is different. The stream of settlers knows no particular section, sine good land is located everywhere.-Cana dian Trade Review.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT ON I. C. R. Misplaced Switch Results in the Derailment

Moncton, June 20-(Special)-Owing to misplaced switch the morning's marrime express ran off the track at Moncton depot but did no damage beyond tearing up the track and the platform slightly. The engine and forward trucks of the paggage car left the track. A delay of 15 minutes occurred to the train as the result of the accident. Geo. Leamon, employe of I. C. R. car

The Campres Gains Ground. Naples, June 22-Candidates of th amorra, the notorious secret society

Post-mortem examination revealed th presence of a piece of slate-peneil a qual-ter of an inch long in the brain of Ernes Walter Lovell, 16, who died suddenly London recently. The lad had compla

SUN SHINES ON LONDON FOR OPENING DAY OF CORONATION WEEK.

West-Senator Clemow's Will-Inspection King I dward's Health Good-The Streets Thronged Yesterday--Foreign Representatives Arriving--Holders of Seats in Abbry Giving Them Up Because They Afford No View.

The homestead and \$5,000 a year go to Mrs. Clemow for life and the baiance of the estate to the only child, Miss H. A. Clemow. The relief is a constant of the estate to the only child, Miss H. A. Clemow. The relief is a constant to the estate to the only child, Miss H. A. Clemow.

The patent has been applied for in Canada and will shortly be obtained.

J. A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, has returned from a week in Quebec and the Lake St. John district. At Quebec with Superintendent of Immigration Pedley, he inspected the government offices and the system of work with a view to improvements. It is likely one result will be improved methods in immigration returns with a special view to more expeditiously publishing them. Attention was also devoted to the question of depontation of immigrants afflicted with certain diseases considered contagious and dangerous, although for the last few warms there does not justify the rumors of his illness.

The congested condition of the streets today furnished an omen of the condition the later days of this week. The barriers across the streets which intersect those through which the processions will pass, are proving an impediment to ordinary traffic. The omnibus companies have increased fares two and three times, ordinary traffic. The omnibus companies have increased fares two and three times, and further increases are probable.

The crowds today were singularly goodnatured. Accidents were few and of minor character. The police are distinguishing themselves by courtesy and alertness.

Kensington Gardens and the beautiful groves about the Crystal and Alexandra palaces are filled with colonial and native troops.

troops.

The throngs in the streets at night find much to engage the eye. The fronts of innumerable buildings are hung with light decorations, and the venetian masts are covered with garlands and connected by strands of roses. The streets are filled with mile after mile of many colored to many colored

brilliant sunshine gave to the first day of coronation week an air of unusual gaiety. The announcement that the king, queen and court would return to London from Windsor tomorrow increased the anticipations for that day and served to quiet to some extent the extraordinary rumors concening the king's physical condition, accompanied in some quarters by wierd plots to assassinate his majesty, all of which have been promptly denied.

King Edward's health was authoritatively declared to be good at Windsor Castle today and this morning his majesty attended divine service. This evening he enjoyed a drive through the gardens of Windsor Castle.

The court will arrive at Buckingham palace tomorrow before luncheon time.

At the command of the king many thousands were admitted to the east terrace of Windsor Castle this afternoon for the band performance. The torrage early and rises late; breakfasts alone and

has even rained to attend some of the private morning services in the chapel at Windsor Castle. All state business possible has been put aside and his majesty has occupied the spare hours playing quiet games with members of his own house-Many of the privileged person occupy seats in Westminster Abbey next Thursday will see little, if anything of the actual coronation ceremonies. Quite a number of the peeresses and others who

MOB RULE IN TORONTO BECAUSE OF STRIKE! MILITARY ORDERED OUT.

Street Car Company, Trying to Operate Cars, Has Property Damaged and Employes Driven to the Woods, Some Injured-Fourteen Hundred Troops on Duty.

Toronto, June 22—(Special)—The city will be under military rule tomorrow and things wear an ugly look. The street car any of the took a serious turn this burns, but late in the afternoon it was morning when the company attempted to position and the men were concentrated start cars from the barns on King street east and Yorkville avenue. The former are in rather a rough section and a mob of several thousand gathered, many provided with stones. At 742 the first car sands strong, and only large police reinforcements are and strong, and only large police reinforcements are all strongs and only large police reinforcements. from being wrecked. Meanwhile the comparation from being wrecked. Meanwhile the comparation of the line where they abandoned the car and were chased into the woods by the method of the line where they abandoned the car and were chased into the woods by the method.

hurt by flying missiles and four were arrested for stone throwing. William Brown, Munro street; Ben Finkel, Queen East; Joseph Christie, Duke street, and

consultation, decided it would be putting each man-

employes' strike took a serious turn this found this was weakening the company's was run out manned by T. Whithead, forcements around the barn prevented it motorman, an old employe, and William from being wrecked. Meanwhile the com-

the mob.

The second car had the windows smash
Officer commanding for a force of military.

At 430 he issued orders calling out 700 ed also and the men were later dragged cavalry now in camp at Niagara comfrom the car and beaten. Three other mon and 700 men of city regiments. The ears were sent out and in every case cavalry requisitioned were 250 of the 1st Hussars, London; 250 of the 2nd Dradriven from the cars except James Quig-ley, motorman, who was struck by a large and 50 of the Toronto Mounted Rifles. rock and had his head gashed. Several The force was instructed to entrain at stitches were put in and he was removed the commons on three specials as soon as w. H. Moore, barrister, confidential Toronto. It is expected at 6 a. m. and W. H. Moore, barrister, confidential secretary to William Mackenzie, was on the platform of one car. He was struck on the face by a stone, but had the wound dressed and kept at work during the day.

Two of the crowd were rather badly Rifles, 200 of the Royal Grenadiers and

Similar scenes took place at Yorkville avenue baras, five cars being smashed. The police reserves were sent to the scene, but officials of the company after of ball cartridge will be served out to

the attempt would be abandened until the attempt would be abandened until comparities is holding a contenue.

IRISH AGAIN PROTEST.

Sentence Imposed on McHugh, M. P., Leads to Sligo Resolutions Against Coronation Celebration.

Sligo, Ire., June 21-The district counil today unanimously passed a resolution jubilation." indemning the government for the sentence of imprisonment imposed upon Pat-Sligo to place a black flag on his chimney on coronation day in "memory of the leaders Carrietdo and Sarrin,

the persecutions suffered under the rotten government of England." "If," said Councillor Gilmartin, in advocating this action, "the Irish Nationalists were as distant as are the Boers, they

would show the king that his coronation

day would be a day of blood instead of

Insurgents Petain Upper Hand. ence of imprisonment imposed upon Patsick A. McHugh, Nationalist member of parliament for the North Division of Leitrian for contempt of court. Councillor Gilmartin urged every Nationalist in of continue to prevail against the forces of President Castro and that bodies of courtillors of cou

SIX INDIANS FALL

Were Looting His House.

Chicago, June 20 .- A special to the Record Herald from El Paso, Tex., says:—
"Stories of desperate battles in New
Mexico are brought from the southwest.
Thomas Page, a 12-year-old boy, fought
six Indians who had killed his father and were looting the house. The lad, conceeding himself behind some rocks, killed all the Indians."

QUEBEC & N. B. RAILWAY.

Company Organized at Quebec With Influential Directorate - Hon. John Costigan is

Quebec, June 20 .- (Special)-The Quebet and New Brunswick Railway Company was organized today at Quebec. Hon. John Costigan was elected president and Hon. A. Turgero vice-president. These, with Hon, H. G. Carroll and J. V. Gregory, of Quebec., and T. H. Cochrane, Edmunston, will comprise the directorate.

Forty-nine Injured. Milan, Italy, June 22—Forty-nine persons were injured last night, several of them seriously as a result of the collision of two trains on the electric line between Bionschio and Porto Ceresio.

LORD MILNER NOW GOVERNOR OF TRANSVAAL

Regiments-Increase to 8 companies uni-

form establishment.

48th Regiment—Increase 201 N. C. offi

cers and men, making 568 all ranks.

49th, 54th, 55th, 57th Regiments—In crease to 8 companies uniform establish

ment.

58th Regiment—To be converted into mounted rifles, eastern township division.

68th, 69th Regiments—Decrease to 8 companies, uniform establishment.

73rd, 74th, 90th Regiments—Increase to 8 companies, uniform establishment.

District officers commanding will, in cases where reduction are ordered, at once take steps to arrange if possible the trans-

take steps to arrange if posible the transfer of the number of companies to be re

They Had Killed His Father and Took the Oath Sunday Midst Cheers and Salute in His Honor.

> Pretoria, June 22-Lord Milner the British high commissioner in South Africa, took the oath as governor of the Transvaal here today in the presence of a large audience of people. His excellency, the governor, was heartly cheered by those present and a salute in his honor was fired from the fort.

TRIBUTE TO ALBERT.

Emperer William's Epitaph to Saxony's

Wesel, Prussia, June 22—Replying to-day to an address from the burgomasters of this town, Emperor William referred to the dead King Albert of Saxony, and said he was last of the great captains of a great time who had helped in the work of building up the German empire. "His was a heart which esteemed that which was German above all else; he was a very model of all that a ruler should be and a father to his country and his people. He was an indulgent ruler, full of benevolent activity, and he has passed away.'

Divorced b . Death. Sid Ali being dead, we suppose his widow considers herself entitled to the

Ali money.-Toronto Star.

of the Maritime Express shed while working at a circular saw this morning had four fingers cut off his left

were elected in the municipal elections re-con'tly held. It is expected the govern-ment will dissolve the municipal council.

EPPS'S COCOA BREAKFAST -- SUPPER led for years of pains in his head.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 25, 1902.

ANDUVER.

Andover, June 18.—Hon. C. H. La Billois, chief commissioner of public works, arrived on the express on Tuesday, the works in the county. After a look over the work done on the new bridge between Perth and Andover and also into the condition of the old bridge, Mr. La-Billois in company with Messrs. Porter and Lawson, M. P. P.'s, drove to the Tobique Narrows and inspected the new steel bridge.

Andover, June 18.—Hon. C. H. La Billois, Juneau and Hedley Larlee bridges, Victoria; Mitchell Quinn, Charles Baley, Newcastle; Coles Island, southeast at Coles Island North West bridges, Queens county; Lower Coldstream bridge, Carleton county; Bakingham bridge, Dalton in the morning to attend to some matters in connection with the asylum.

Fredericton, June 22.—(Special)—One of the committee on coronation festivities told The Telegraph tonight that the local property of the summer with her brother Fred at Fort Lawrence (N. S.)

Miss Mildred C. Frost returned Saturday, after spending two months as the guest of Senator and Mrs. Ellis, St. John.

John Gilliland's barn at Reed's Point caught fire from burning brush recently and was destroyed.

Mrs. Wm. Smith has returned from a pleasant 'trip to friends and relatives in Massachusetts.

Miss Florrie Smith, of Sussex, went to the committee on coronation festivities told The Telegraph tonight that the summer with her brother Fred at Fort Lawrence (N. S.) Tobique Narrows and inspected the new steel bridge completed this spring, and also viewed some of the smaller bridges

in the vicinity of Perth and Andover.

The chief commissioner expressed himself as highly pleased and satisfied with the new Narrows' bride which, spanning a gorge about three miles from the mouth of Tobique, affords a most picturesque

The bridge is about 400 feet in length and consists of two spans resting on one concrete pier and two abutments. The pier stands about 40 feet high and the trestle work of the bridge rests on it with the roadway on top of the trestle with of \$500 in cash was also burned. The building was valued at \$8,000, which nearer the Perth side of the Tobique river, making the spans of unequal length—that next the Perth shore is only about 50 feet long while the other span next Drummond parish is about 300 feet in length. The roadway is about 70 feet above the water and with the neat steel work, slender but substantial pier, solid abutments and the beautiful view of the Narrows, makes a spot well worth com-Narrows, makes a spot well worth com-ing a conside able distance to see. In connection with the bridge two ex-

In connection with the bridge two excellent roads have been constructed, one from the new bridge along the north bank of the Tobique about four miles to meet the road at Pokiok at the old bridge, and one about three miles in length directly north through the Indian reserve to Tilley Scittlement. Both roads have been splendidly built and are examples of probably as good permanent and substantial roadmaking as are to be found annuwhere.

Mr. McManus was the contractor for the roads and substructure of the bridge and the Berlin Bridge Company for the bridge superstructure.

Some misapprehension has been had as to the cost of this work and it may interest your readers in Viotoria county to know that the contract price of the roads and substructure with engineering expenses was \$7,530.53 and the superstructure (expenses was \$7,530.53 and the superstructure of the bridge of the cost of this work and it may interest your readers in Viotoria county to the most that the contract price of the roads and substructure with engineering expenses was \$7,530.53 and the superstructure of the most of the proposal proposa

penses was \$7,530.53 and the superstructure \$7,241.92, making a total of \$14,752.45. Although the completion of this work was somewhat delayed, it is found to be a most convenient improvement for a very important section of the county and will prove a permanent and increasing benefit. In this connection it may be added that by the new road through the English Settlement connecting this road at Little River in Tilley Settlement, a straight and very level thoroughfare is established be-

very level thoroughtare is established be-tween Penth and Grand Falls through New Denmark, saying a distance of six or eight miles. Contractor Brewer, of the Perth-And-over bridge, has been instructed to take such measures as may be found necessary to keep up the old bridge and render it safe for travel until the completion of the new structure which, with anything like ordinary weather conditions, should be in

granite piers and two granite abutments with five steel spans. It is situate 100 yards below the railway bridge. Ine abutments and three piers are completed and are splendid specimens of mason work, built of granite got from Sugar Brook near McAdam, neatly dressed and laid in even two foot courses rising 40 feet above summer level of the river and 12 feet wide They present an appearance of lightness and yet of strength and, when crowned with a neat steel superstructure, will give Victoria county a bridge equal in strength, durability, utility and beauty to any in the province. The total length of bridge and approaches is 1,040 feet.

Albert Brewer, of Woodstock, is contractor for the substructure and but for the exceptional character of last winter would long ago have finished his work.

After Riverside, where he was undergoing and operation for enlarged tonsils. Universal sympathy is expressed for the parents.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., celebrated their eighth anniversary by a public temperance meeting in the Baptist church here, last evening.

H. H. Stuart deputy of the Lodge presided. Temperance addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganong, of the Hillsboro by Rev. J. B. Ganong, of the Hillsboro by Rev. J. B. Ganong, of the Riverside Presbyterian church. The

superstructure, are all ready with oneir work and have the temporary and finishing lumber on hand and a very few weeks will suffice to complete the long deserved and urgently needed Perth-Andover

Mr. Ganong.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland, of Petitcodiac,

Quite a boom in building has set in i Andover this summer. M. F. Sutton and J. C. Manzer are building residences, D. R. Bedell is building a fine and commo dious store next to his present premises and the county is erecting a new record office of the beautiful red Tobique limestone. About all the available stone masons and carpenters are being rushed to the full extent of their time. It is rather a pity that when the county council decided on a new record office

building they did not take into consider ation the very unsatisfactory and unsafe jail accommodations in the court house jail accommodations in the court house building and by making the new stone building two stories high, have been able to utilize the lower flat for jail purposes The weather has been the coldest and most rainy so far this season that has been experienced for many years and farmers are greatly hindered in finishing cropping. Grass looks well but all other crops are seriously in need of some weeks of warm sunny weather at once if we are to have anything like an ordinary crop. So far there is lattle indication of a change

FREDERICTON.

for the better in the weather.

Fredericton, June 20—(Special)—Fred S. Williams' residence at Marysville was badly damaged by fire this afternoon, the

St. John in the morning to attend to some matters in connection with the asylum.

Fredericton, June 22.—(Special)—One of the committee on coronation festivities told The Telegraph tonight that the barbecue had been abandoned because there was objection to the grounds in front of the cathedral being used for the event and the flats are considered too far away. The gale tonight blew down a large willow tree in Officers square. It had withstood the storms of many years.

George Inch's three story store, and stock of general merchandise at Forest City (Me.), were completely destroyed by fire Friday last. In the basement was a large quantity of kerosene, turpentine and paint oils. The stock on the other floors included groceries, clothing, dry goods, etc., the whole valued at \$7,000. The sum of \$500 in cash was also burned. The building was valued at \$8,000, which makes Mr. Inch's total loss about \$16,000.

of Albert Mines, was married last evening to Miss Cofa Woodworth, daughter of Councillor Woodworth, of the same place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Addison, at the residence of P. Sinclair,

W. J. McAdam and several residents of this village, saw a large cow moose yes-terday near here. The animal kept ahead of Mr. McAdam for a couple of miles on the highway, when it disappeared in the

D. D. Lutwick and J. W. Patterson are surveying timbed lands near this village.

Mr. McManus, who is building the breakwater at Dorchester Cape, is getting out material at Cape Station, which will be scowed from Hamilton Creek.

Miss Hattie Calhoun, who has been livered to more than the content of the content of

ing in Boston, came this week to spend the summer at her home at Lower Cape. The two-year-old child of Andrew Steeves, of Hillsboro, was drowned yesterday by falling into a tub of water. Hopewell Hill, June 22-The ratepayers of this school district held their atmual meeting yesterday, James C. Wright was elected trustee and Albert S. Mitton auditor; \$400 was voted for school purpos

It was decided to have eight weeks holi-

Wilfrid, the six year old son of William M. Govang, of Chemical Road, died yesterday while under the influence of chloroform in Dr. Carnwath's operating room at Riverside, where he was undergoing an

would long ago have finished his work. Of the Riverside Presbyterian church. The the total weight was 30 pounds; 12 of the chairman also made a few remarks. J. M. largest weighed 23 pounds. This is the Tingley, of the S. of T., gave a short best catch of trout taken here for some falls enough to permit of work being done and meanwhile the Dominion Bridge Company, who have the contract for the superstructure, are all ready with their work and have the temperature and faith.

Ingley, of the St. It, gate a lingley, of the speech, and sang a temperature song. A reading was given by Miss Ruth Mitton, a solo by Miss Helen J. McGorman and a duet by the Misses Edna and Orpha West.

> is visiting relatives and friends here. Capt. James Doherty, first officer of the barque W. W. McLaughlan, is visiting his home at Chemical Road.
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> Mrs. Harriet Hamilton, who has been

very ill with heart trouble, is much im

HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Kings county, June 23-One of the most popular young men of Central Norton, Fred Mahaney, and Miss Central Norton, Fred Mahaney, and Missel Whalen, of Sussex, were married recently. Wilfred Mercer, of Main and Clifton streets, has also made an addition to the June weddings by taking to himself a wife, Miss Susan Mercer, of Norton Station. Rev. Mr. Francis officiated.

The merry-go-round has been entertaining the young and old for the past week on the agricultural grounds.

The Hampton Cornet Band have secured new uniforms. They will don them on Coronation day, when they go to assist in the barbecue at Penobsquis.

The Orangemen of Hampton will have an excursion by steamer Clifton to Fredericton on July 12.

Miss Florrie and Daisy Maybee gave a pleasant soap-bubble party to about 50 of their friends on Wednesday evening at the residence of their sister, Mrs. Percy

roof of the main building being burned off. The loss is in the vicinity of \$1,000, The second quarterly conference of the Christian Advent church of New Brunswick opened in the St. Mary's church last night and will be in session until Monday.

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Mouth of Keswick, June 19—On Wednesday evening at the residence of their sister, Mrs. Percy Hallett, of Main street. The first prize was awarded Mrs. A. T. Mabee and G. Davidson of St. John, the booby prize going to Doctor Wetmore and Miss Edna Bates. A social followed with banjo tand other music. Refreshments were served about 80 guests by Rev D. He Tree of the residence of their sister, Mrs. Percy Pugh, daughter of William Pugh, of Pugh's Crossing, Douglas, was united in marriage at the home of the bride, to Elbridge Gilmore, of Bright. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 80 guests by Rev D. He Tree of the residence of their sister, Mrs. Percy Pugh, daughter of William Pugh, of Pugh's Crossing, Douglas, was united in marriage at the home of the bride, to Elbridge Gilmore, of Bright. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 80 guests by Rev D. He Tree of the residence of their sister, Mrs. Percy Pugh, daughter of William Pugh, of Pugh's Crossing, Douglas, was united in marriage at the home of the Elbridge Gilmore, of Bright. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the residence of their sister, Mrs. Percy Pugh, daughter of William Pugh, of Pugh's Crossing, Douglas, was united in marriage at the home of the Elbridge Gilmore, of Bright.

him on his return.

Miss Lillie McCurdy, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Beattey, of Clifton street. The Baptists of Hampton celebrated their

25th anniversary as a church on June 21 and 22, commencing on Saturday evening. Rev. W. Camp preached, after which the annual roll call was held. Sunday morning Rev. A. B. McDonald, of McDonald's ing Rev. A. B. McDonald, of McDonald's Point, preached the anniversary sermon. Sunday afternoon Rev. H. H. Roach, of the Tabernacle Baptist church, preached, after which there were addresses from resident and other elergymen. Sunday evening Rev. Geo. Howard preached, followed by an address on Home Missions by Doctor Brown, of Havelock. Collections at all these services were for repairs on the church.

for both courts and performed his duties admirably. The building was too small to hold all who attended. As it was a beautiful afternoon, it would not have been amiss to have had an open air service, as there were as many outside who could not obtain admission. The Free Baptist parsonage is receiving

a new coat of paint under the skilful hands of the contractor, William Wood-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baird are round

Rey. Mr. and Mrs. Band are round visiting members of his congregation.

Miss Josie Magee is here visiting friends.

Fred. Gillis has moved into the summer residence of Geo. E. Foster.

John E. McAuley has started his portable saw mill three miles above, with Henry Coy as foreman.

The Millstream is being fished for the speckled beauties by many of Isaac Wal-

HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, York county, June 23backward condition owing to the cold wet weather, the amount of land under crop is less than usual it not being possible to get seed in owing to the rains. It is the of the oldest resident.

The Lord's Supper was dispensed in the Upper Church yesterday morning. The pastor, Rev. Mr. McLean, was assisted by Rev. William Ross of Prince William, and Mr. Miller, of Brockway.

John P. Bulyea, principal of the Superior School, went fishing at the dead water on

years. All the fish were caught with fly.
The annual festival of the Presbyterian church here is to be held near the hall at Manner Sutton on Dominon day. Extensive preparations are being made for it.

BRISTOL. Bristol, June 20-J. C. Hartley, of

Woodstock, was in Bristol yesterday.
P. B. Millie, Glassville, went to Newcastle yesterday. The corporation drive passed here Thursday, leaving but little lumber behind. Another trip will clean up last winter's operations on the Upper St. D. V. Boyer wen't up the Tobique Wed-

nesday, to do some work for the wood-working factory. Leonard Hotham has just erected the frame of a large barn to replace the one blown down last winter. William Lamont, councillor for Aberdeen, is seriously ill of pleurisy at his home in West Glassville. Doctor Somerville is in attendance.

for the great roads of this parish, and under the direction of Commissioner John Rogers. The machine was bought by H. H. McCain, M. P. P., and is the third one now in the parish, the others being in Johnville and Holmsville. Charles Tinker, the popular C. P. R.

MOUTH OF KESWICK.

Mouth of Keswick, June 19-On Wed-

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HALIFAX, N.S.

in place of A. T. Harrison, retiring; was voted for school purposes for the ensuing year. The suggestion of improvements to the school property by the inspector, Mr. Bridges, were left with the spector, Mr. Bridges, were left with the specific trustees to take action.

Miss Tingley, of Point de Bute, a former

tencher of this school, is visiting here.

Miss Hester Sleep returned from Normal School on the 19th: G. A. Inch and N. B. Hill, of Frederic ton, are here.

KARS.

Bellisle Bay, on the 12th inst. His body was intered in the Bethel graveyard, where the funeral sermon was preached on the following Saturday at 12 o'clock. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Merritt and her two children.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Jones took place on the 18th at Beulah church, Rev. Wm. Field officiating at both services.

About noon of the 18th Willie H. Jones and Ada M. Urquhart, of this place, drove and Ada M. Ordinari, of this place, diverto the Narrows, Queens county, and were united in marriage by Rev. H. A. Bonnell. The bride was neatly attired in a blue velvet traveling suite and white chiffon hat. The happy couple will reside at Wickham, Queens county.

MONCTON.

Moncton, June 20—(Special)—The min-ster of railways accommanied by General DROPPED DEAD WHILE School, went fishing at the dead water on the Northeast Stream on Saturday and succeeded in landing 33 speckled beauties, the largest of which weighed 34 pounds the total weight was 30 pounds; 12 of the control of the total weight was 30 pounds; 12 of the control of the total weight was 30 pounds; 12 of the control of the total weight was 30 pounds; 12 of the control of the cont

DIGBY.

Digby, June 21-Schooner Nellie, Capt.

Coal has ben discovered at Marshallshaltown Claims have been taken up and work will be commenced in a few weeks. Capitalists' attention is being called to this part of the province

Digby, June 22-(Special)—The inquest on the body of Augustus Wilhelm was resumed last night. Great interest is taken in the case. Witnesses made many statein the case. Witnesses made many statements that would not agree with evidence of Wednesday and Friday. It took the jury considerable time to hand in a verdict. They finally agreed that the decased met death by drowning, but that there was no evidence to prove it was by accident. In view of threats made Monday evening and the discrepeancy of the evidence, the jury recommended the case to the crown for further investigation.

PORT MEDWAY.

Port Medway, N. S., June 21-Salmon catch, which means quite a loss to the net fishermen. The lobster fishermen have done well, the catch has been above the average. Cod fishing is greatly hindered by the stormy weather. Fishermen say there are plenty of fish on the grounds, if the windy and rainy weather would moderate and allow them to me out. low them to go out. There has been a big school of alewives

and a considerable catch. They were readily sold at 60 cents a hundred. What the shippers hope to make is hard to see. Ship building is still booming and likely to. Preparations are being made to build wick opened in the St. Mary's church last night and will be in session until Monday. There are 15 delegates in attendance. The business meeting will be held tomorrow atternoon.

The chief commissioner of public works returned this morning from Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska countries. Tonight he opened tenders for Carlisle bridge in Brighton. The contract was awarded to Albert Brewer, of St. Many's. During the coming week the department will call for tenders on Red bridge, \$\phi\$ permanent. this fall and winter at least seven vessels within the county. Shipwrights are scarce MacKenzie & Mann have surveyors at work within the county for the Coast Railway between Halifax and Barrington. The tion to the communities located along the shore. It is far from a shore route, being extra aid was given to benefit residents along the shore, it is not easy to see how the proposed route can be adopted and faith kept with the people. The hope is

The D. A. R. Steamship Company have kept us in the lurch as to a South Shore steamer, Up to the last minute of the opening season it was expected one of their steamers would take the route. It was further announced that a new steamer would

hat it will not be adopted, and efforts are

be built for another season, then came the word that they declined to put on any steamer. Plans for tourist travel were upset, and some intending coming this way made other arrangements. Happily the government have secured the Lunenburg for the season, the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Crops are looking well, although it is feared that grass will be light. The out-

look for fruit is splendid. All needed now is to see the sun. In some counties near here night after night it has been a frost. On the shore we have a little, but it has been cold enough; little better than early

Business generally is good, much better than for some years. This is seen in the many improvements going on all over the Coronation day will be royally observed,

AMHERST.

as the one opportunity of a life time to

so many.

Amherst, N. S., June 20—(Special)—At the request of C. R. Smith, K. C., counsel for James Spicer, who was found guilty of manslaughter, Judge Townshend stated he would reserve delivery of sent-

should be auxiliaries of the church and that he could well conceive of the Foresters as such an organization. Any such organization as the Foresters would exist and flourish so long as it had for its mortive the good of markind, but that, just as soon as it became selfish in character, it would begin to decay. Special music was rendered by the choir.

The farmers are finding considerable difficulty in getting in their crops on account of the wet weather. In spite of this, however, the majority of them have in everything except their turnips and buckwheat.

The annual school meeting meets in the school house on Saturday the 21st. It will be necessary to elect two trustees on account of the removal of Nathaniel Urquinart, one of the present trustees, to Boston.

Attantic standard time has been adopted perty generally in this community.

NEW JERUSALEM.

New Jerusalem, June 23—At the annual meeting of school district No. 5, Hampstead, John M. Webb was elected trustee in place of A.T. Harrison, retring; \$150, was voted for school purposes for the en-

ne mahufacturers and business men for scortations, illuminations, fireworks and borts, all of which will be enjoyed free by the public. Never has there been such a spontaneous response here by the citizens. The programme will consist in the forenoon of a grand polymorphian parade, in which the organizations and societies and town council will take pant. Mayor Curry will deliver an address of welcome and Hop. W. T. Pipes will be the orator Kars, June 19.—The many friends of and Hon. W. T. Pipes will be the officer and Hon. W. T. Pipes will be the officer and Hon. W. T. Pipes will be the officer and his home, school children and adults will take place school children and adults will take place and a One of the oldest inhabitants has been asked to plant the coronation oak in the public square. The afternoon will be given up to sports. Some

raluable prizes will be offered.

Amherst, N. S., June 21—(Special)—Ir the Supreme Court this morning Judge Townshend sentenced James Spicer, of Advocate, to 15 years in Dorchester pen tentiary for manslaughter and Augusta Roberts to two years for concealment of

Spicer received his sentence without the slightest show of feeling. The Roberts woman caused quite a con court by her frantic grief when she heard her sentence.

ATTENDING FUNERAL

Death of Alexander Brown at Corn Hill, This Province.

Petitcodiac, June 19 The whole community was shooked much this afternoon to learn that Alexander Brown, of Corn town. It is said by an expert that a Hill, had dropped dead in his wagon seam extends from the Bay of Fundy while attending the funeral of Mrs. through Rosway, under St. Mary's Bay Ellen Hughson at that place. Deceased to the nothern end of Brighton to Mar-was 72 years of age, a native of Dumfrieshire (Scotland), coming to this country at the age of 18 along with one siste and two brothers. He leaves a wife and and 12 children, eight boys and four girls He had been a deacon of the Corn Hill Free Baptist church for many years and took an active part in all progressiv movements and will be be much misse by a widely extended acquaintance.

A DAY OF MOURNING. United Irish League Preparing So

to Keep It in Ireland. London, June 20-The United Irish

League is preparing to keep coronation day as a day of mourning for Ireland. The district council of Clare Morris (Mayo) has resolved to hoist a black flag over the council chamber June 26 and June 27 and has issued an invitation to the other councils to join in thus celebrating the "coronation of the English king to whose government the received." king to whose government the people of this country are so much indebted for famines, coercion and misrule."

The dukite snake of Australia is said to be more dangerous and more relentless in

of Chas. .. Fletcher. When Baby was a hild, she cried for Castoria.

When she was a hild, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When Baby

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BRIDE FOR ALFONSO,

Spain --- Austrian or Bavarian Princess the Choice.

the Daily Express at Rome says the pope to suggest an eligible bride for King Alfonso, and it is reported that the pontiff has recommended either an Austrian

ABOUT SEVEN DOLLARS.

One Italian Stabs Another to the Heart With Butcher's Knife.

New Haven, Conn., June 21-Antonio Oziolo, an Italian carpenter, was arrested

GERMANS IN AFRICA ACKNOWLEDGE THE KING

Requested by Queen Dowager of Get to Work for Coronation Celebration to Dispel Impressions Made by Their Pro-Boer Attitude.

Johannesburg, June 21—Considerable significance is attached to the action of the German community here, hitherto posed of the most prominent Germans to assist in preparing for the coronation celebration The Germans have published a declaration to the effect that they are letermined to dispel whatever unfavorable impression was created among their brother fellow-citizens by the "exaggeration of the misguided and misinformed press of Germany" and also acknowledging British sovereignty which, whether they like or not, means personal freedom for everybody.

MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE.

Bottle Picked Up Near Cark's Harbor, N. S.

Thomas A. Kenney the other day picked up a bottle in the vicinity of Green Rock, tightly sealed, and containing a scrap of book leaf, printed in Swedish, on the narrow black margin of which, partly obliterated, these words are written in pencil: "Helsning, Fr.—, Emigrantusk— (probably "skip" ship), then a faint let-tering which looks like "Huaranian" then the date, "den 224, 1902." At first it was thought to be from the Huronian, but the date, April 22, 1902, would not be early enough.—Clark's Harbor Coast-

Kingston, Kings County, News. Kingston, Kings county, June 23-The annual school meeting was held here Sat-urday and was attended by a majority of the ratepayers. R. Sheldrick, the retiring trustee, was re-elected. Most of those present were in favor of uniting this and the adjoining districts, but no important steps

A party of young men from Rothesay spent Saturday fishing in Pickett's Lake, the famous fishing ground of Kingston.

Doctor Keith, of Kingston, is spending a few weeks at his old home in Havelock. Mrs. McNichol, with her daughter, Mrs Robertson and family, are staying with

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to practically prosecute an investigation of its mineral resources, especially with the island possesses coal areas awaiting development, capital will not be lacking for the purpose, for, while it will be a tremendous boon to the islanders themselves, it will also be a boon to the people of Quebec and the northern part of New Brunswick whose coal supply is now drawn from the fields of Cumberland and Pictou counties (Nova Scotia) and the various collieries of Cape Breton island. The mere item of the home market of 100,000 population in the island, all of whom at present have to import their winter's smerply of fuel while the season of navigation lasts, is one that would represent the profitable operation of a considerable colliery, while if the coal to that of the nearby fields its outside market would be materially enhanced.

The island's reputation hitherto as a mere sand-bank, wholly devoid of stone the surface only, and until the borings what wealth may lie in the depths. It is regarded by some scientists as entirely possible that the coal formation of Pictor county may extend beneath the North umberland Straits northward, and if coaperhaps also other valuable deposits may be discovered. It must be very gratifying have taken hold of this enterprise and authorized this the first geological investigation of the resources, of the province since it has extered confederation.

MILITARY LESSONS.

view to ascertaining if anything may be learned for their advantage. It is like experts watching a game of dhess and studying the moves made in order to perfeet themselves in the game. Of cours made public, but it generally transpires from the subsequent actions of the powers, in preparation for possible further warfare, what they have deemed to be the fully followed the war, are beginning to be valuable and interesting to all military authorities as if they were official.

that of the military expert of the London Daily News, who finds that the sum total of military knowledge has gained decidedby by the experience of the British troops. pected results had transpired. He has

of the oil-fuel steamers have suffered dam-Shell line of steamers in the same trade has recently had two of its ships so badly wrecked by fire in the Suez Canal, that this line will probably also abandon oil as fuel, although it was one of the earliest and most enthusiastic in its adoption.

On the other hand the American Hawaiian S. S. Co., which has given orders contracted for additional tank vessels to be used as storeships at points along the route. The board of United States naval standardized boiler with oil than was possible with the best coal, while it is announced that the recently developed oilfields in Texas will be able to offer such rel, which will make the cost of generthe cost of generating it with coal. The Company, operating between Boston and the West Indies, that in one year a saving of \$9,240 was effected through the use of oil instead of coal in the steamer Break water, is also a great incent To to attempt

other combustible materials on passenger vessels continue to be rigidly enforced in the United States.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

tariff within the empire. The suggestion made available and are probably both as is not a new one, and yet, considered as a practical proposal, it found its first of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Britain's that scouting is at once more difficult and more important; that guns within 1,200 yards of infantry can be picked off, and,

tions to such a policy, and we confess that idea that the wave of patriotic fervor, which will naturally be at its height durfreighted with their dearest imperial federation hopes into the haven of adoption. Our reading of history, however, is that does imagination. Time will show whether we are correct.

KEEPING FAITH WITH ST. JOHN. by them with the city of St. John to provide additional facilities as the business should demand them. We have no desire to interfere with any arrangements which that well managed corporation may ada, but lest the railway gentlemen might statement of the United States Fruit fall into the error of thinking that every ized as the gentlemen who compose the majority of the city's common council, we venture to suggest that there is contract, an appeal to the terms of which would rectify any mistaken impression that the duty is devolving on anyone more particularly than it is specified in that bond to devolve upon the corporation to which, as a consideration for future of St. John presented the facilities or the west side provided by local patriotism and so much local sacrifice. We agree with Superintendent Oborne in his statement recently to the Mon-

> If St. John is to become Canada's win ter port and also secure a fair share of the summer trade, advantage should be taken of the fact that it is the younges port on the Atlantic enjoying some exce lent natural conditions and should striv to have everything at least one better than the best of the existing ports, and the wisdom of this proposition is demonstrated by the fact that we have the finest stock yards on the Atlantic coas and they are so much in advance of those at any other point that Colonel Dent, representing the British government, is shipping horses via St. John to South Africa,

That is the spirit of the contract sensibly set by their brainy superintended out fortunes for some owners spasmodithe C. P. R. to live up to the spirit of its an understanding regarding the providing

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mules, etc., had to be purchased in foreign countries there would be no restrainin element of patriotism to repress the con tractors, and the difficulties of scruting and prevention of frauds very much greater than in ordinary military cam-

Fortunately the war is ended and Britain has once more an opportunity to make wealth instead of merely spending

OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

The news of the oil strike in Westmor land county, which was published in The If the conditions so far reported are true it would appear that a very extensive oil event the results may be of vast commercial magnitude. The statement that gratifying and naturally the stockholders siderable extent with the provincial and people's interests that the best results to must be enforced, but that far-sighted proan industry which may prove much more rapid and elaborate in its development | Earl of Meath, the objects of which are than would appear at first glance. For as follows: "To impress on the youth of an abundance of good oil means not only the empire the duty of loyalty and paping export trade, but it may mean a training in all matters calculated to make supply of material so cheap for fuel and lighting and all sorts of mechanical manufactures as to cause an influx of population to boom the locality beyond the ent of the quality of oil being so superior when the development becomes greater; expected that very often happens, so that people now who do not realize the pros- privileges and responsibilities of imperial future if they fail to profit from them. other recent discoveries, that the mineral

that the coal and iron industries of Nova Scotia languished, and how the gold mines flag being held up almost for worship; of that province, although they have turnsultory and unattractive system. How is being made to find coal in Prince Ed-ward Island, although the late Sir J. W. tionately than those of any other nationward Island, although the late Sir J. W. assume its contract burdens, well and ported that coal probably might be found ever, shows that the starry flag furore St. John are not content to fall between And when one is boring for coal one never Europeans of less limited monarchies. And when one is bothing to the problem of value one may find beneath the surface. Thirty years ago an oil prospector in Ontario incidentally found one of the most extensive beds of solid one of the most ext beneath the surface. Thirty years ago an that we in Canada do not spend quite

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GREATER OAK HALL,

Cor. Germain.

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reported in these columns, bids fair to and certain it is that the more they live prove a most valuable property. The abroad the more they see to appreciat Bertite section in Albert county is a most in life under their own flag. But now interesting geological formation and it that Canada is beginning to absorb such a seems a pity that it has not been more large share of foreign immigration also, thoroughly investigated, although it yield- it is no harm that the children should All these things seem to be but finger- ship so that they may be able to give wealth lying at our very feet if we would only dig for it. The question is, when results be accomplished? It is a problem inviting the sincere attention of scientists, statesmen, patriots and business promo

EMPIRE BUILDING BY CHILDREN.

triotism, to encourage and further their them efficient citizens in any part of the

It appears that Sir Philip Hutchins chairman of the executive committee and at a meeting on May 29 he reported an hundred and a sum of £90 subscribed tocitizenship and a programme was outlined

marks pointing to the probability of a reason for the faith that is in them and flam shall we become sufficiently inspired with for the exchanging of letters between them? and how can the best and grandest the United Kingdom which seemed to Lung Troubles. present many desirable features. If this children's league will likewise foster the mutual acquaintance of the children of the various sections of the empire, by such correspondence or some other wise means, it can hardly fail to provoke good results and possibly prove a valuable

factor in the best kind of empire building. NOTE AND COMMENT.

Now that the Toronto street car strike s settled, what about the "diggers?" We cannot all go to the coronation, but we can all do our little best to celebrate the happy event.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has bought an antique German clock. Let us hope that this is not a preliminary step in the formation of a time trust.

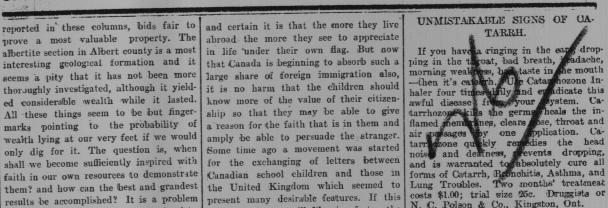
It must seem funny to Spain to send a national dignity equal to the emergency and the act has been done.

The civil servants at Ottawa are hoping to obtain a coronation bonus equal to a month's pay. Their hopes will probably prove nothing more than smiling rainbows The city fathers, if the people only per-

mit them to remain long enough at the council board, may obtain some information about the McLeod wharf, and also find a use for it.

The Harvard students sang the "Marseillaise" last Friday. This song is becoming more popular since our civic delegation recent visit to Montreal.

Canadians in London will today celebrate the anniversary of the sighting of North America by Sebastian Cabot in 1497. We notice with interest that the tickets are 10s. 6d. each, not including wine, and the Hotel Cecil is the place of meeting. Perhaps a civic delegation, by cablegram, might attend.



Richard Beatty, Truemanville, N. S. Amherst, N. S., June 20-(Special)llness. Mrs. Beatty died a few weeks ago NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS AND EX

\$2.50; at druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ontario. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

In 1900 the output of coal throughout the world was about 757,000,000 tons. Of this amount 616,000,000 were furnished by three countries, viz.: United States, 240, 695,917; Great Britain, 225,38,300; Germany, 149,551,000 (metric tons

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three active, five dormant and 12 extinct. gave it the stamp of approval during the Eleven of these peaks have never been

Lean's Vege nal and genu and Effectual.

There were 20,000 Methodist soldiers in the English army in South Africa.

PLAINTS old and well-tried

Grappling was renewed Sunday for the body of Anthony Babineau, drowned at Grand Bay, but the work was ineffectual.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of No. 3 district, Laneaster, was held on Saturday in the school building. The voting for trustees resulted in the election of William Stymest.

Among the names mentioned for the Among the names mentioned for the principalship of Queens University are Rev. D. M. Gordon, D. D., Halifax; Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Westminster, Toronto; Rev. Dr. Hernidge, of Ottawa, and Rov. Dr. Barday, Montreal. Latest advices indicate that the position will be offered to Rev. D. M. Gordon.

Miss Lillian Canby McCann, eldest daughter of S. C. McCann, of this city, and George A. Price were married in Cambridge on June 20. Rev. George Whittaker officiated in the presence of nany friends. Miss Emma Mills and D. D. Robinson, jr., of Dorchester, attended the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Price will reside in Cambridge.

Canadian visitors who registered at the government offices, London, during the week ended June 10, included: The Bishop of Fredericton, Judge W. W. Wells, of Dorchester; M. St. G. Anderson, Wood-Dorchester; M. St. G. Anderson, Woodstock; Mrs. A. and Miss Hansard, St. John; W. C. Milner, Sackville; Miss E. Travis, Miss M. B. Turnbull, St. John; Miss A. P. Moore and Miss L. Smith,

County Loyal Orange Lodge was held in Orange Hall last week, when it was decided that the Orange lodges would attend divine service at St. James' church, Broad An enthusiastic meeting of the St. John Service will be conducted by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, D. G. chaplain of British Amcrica. The lodges will be accompanied by two bands and the two preceptories Black two bands and the two preceptories Black Knights and about 100. Prentice Boys. The members will 'assemble at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock a. m., when an interest-ing ceremony will take place a presenta-tion to P. D. M. Charles B. Ward, after which the members will form up in full Germain to King, along Prince William to St. James to Sydney and along Broad street to the church. Returning from the church the route will be Broad, Carmarthen, Mecklenburg, Sydney, north side King square to Charlotte, King and Germain to the hall. Hampton L. O. L., No.

also participate in the parade.

Magnus Sabiston has sold for \$1,800 his property at 208 Duke street to William McIntyre.

The Fredericton Gleaner says H. G. Fenety, barirster, of St. John, is to open a practice in Fredericton in the near

Four new electric cars passed through here on Saturday en route to Sydney, where they will be used by the Cape Breton Electric Company. They were built by the Ottawa Car Company,

It is reported that the Religious Intelligencer, organ of the Free Baptists of the province, is to resume publication in this city, Rev. Dr. McLeod to remain in the editorial chair. .

H. S. Devlin, of this city, a close competitor for the Governor General's gold medal for the highest standing, has received a beautifully engraved card from his excellency as an acknowledgment of his ability. Mr. Devlin lost the medal the constitution of one per cent. by one-third of one per cent.

Presbytery of St. John will be held in St. Andrew's church on Tuesday, July 1, at 10 a. m. At this meeting the election of officers and committees, reports of com-

Some time ago a man and a woman came to live in Sydney from some part of the States. They passed themselves off as being married and were so taken off as being married and were so taken. They ran a saloon on the Esplanade for sold time and after giving this up the couple Parted. A few days ago the woman suddenly left town, taking only very little of her clothes. Whatever turntime she had she left in the house she then heart on Fewer street. She did not notify kept on Ferry street. She did not notify the landlord, it is said, that she was going

took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Myles, Hammond Vale, Kings county, on Wednesday, 18th June, at 8 o'clock p. m., the contracting parties were her daughter, Georga A. Myles and Thomas W. Alexander. The wedding march was played by Miss May Osborne, of St. Stephen, as the bride entered the room leaning upon the arm of her uncle, Robert Ferguson, while the groom was escorted by her brother, B. F. Myles, of Waterford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Bates. The bride presented a charming appearamenta a suit of white Swiss muslin with lace and ribbon trimmings and bridal veil. Atter the ceremony the guests, who numbered about 100 partook of a delicious luncheon and after spending a pleasant evening the company dispersed, leaving behind them many well wishes and alarge number of useful and valuable presents as an evidence of the high esteem in which they are held by their many friends. The presents include: Mrs. Robt. Myles, knives and forks; James and Weldon Myles, bedroom suit; Mr. Chas. Alexander, \$5; Mrs. Charles Alexander, water set; Alma Alexander, vase; Mr. Wilson, pair doilies; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, pair doilies; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, pair doilies; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, silver pickle dish; Miss Annie Alexander, water set; Alma Alexander, vase; Mr. Alexander, silver pickle dish; Miss Annie Alexander, water set; Alma Alexander, vase; Mr. Alexander, silver pickle dish; Miss Annie Alexander, water set; Alma Alexander, vase; Mr. Alexander, silver bickle dish; Miss Annie Alexander, water set; Alma Alexander, vase; Mr. Alexander, silver pickle dish; Mrs. Robert Ferguson, pair doilies; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, silver pickle dish; Miss Annie Alexander, water set; Alma Alexander, vase; Mr. Alexander, silver butter cooler. Alexander, \$5; Mrs. Charles Alexander, silver pickle dish; Miss Annie Alexander, water set; Alma Alexander, wase; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mills, \$5; Robert L Myles, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, \$3; Joseph and Annie McFarlane, \$2; Oscar and Lizzie Seely, \$1.50; Harry Hostord, \$1; John Mills, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGasity, silver scallop dish; Mrs. and Mrs. THE TURF.

Gasity, silver scallop dish; Mrs. and Mrs. Dominion Day Races at Bristol Ganty, silver scale basket; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDade, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, silver cruet stand; Andrew Forsythe, silver pickle dish; Willie Crowe, two silver napkin rings; Jeremiah Crowe, silver butter knife; Lizzie Crowe, China Porridge set;
Mr. and Mrs D. F. Brown, 1 doz. silver
spoons; Ethel Brown, fancy cake plate;
Ina S. Brown, silver sugar shell; Watter
Sherwood, silver pickle fork; Robbie
Scott, silver napkin ring; Mr. and Mrs.
Isaac Baxter, silver herry spoon: George Isaac Baxter, silver berry spoon; George

Alexander-Myles.

A very pretty and interesting wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Myles, Hammond Vale, Kings county, on Wednesday, 18th June, at 8 o'clock p. m., the contracting law Lieson, parlor lawn, water pitcher and rolling pin; Rev. R. M. Byron (Moneton), water pitcher; Med-law Lieson, parlor lawn, Miss. Phoche Medical Phoches Phoches

Dominion Day Races at Bristol

Ferguson, silver cream ladle; John T. Alexander, china berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Weeden Fowler, silver butter knife; Hon. George W. Fowler, silver breakfast Hon. George W. Fowler, silver breakfast hon. George W. Fowler, silver breakfast hon. castor; R. C. McMonagie, pie plate; Mr. two important witnesses are expected.

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



WHERE IS THE SOLDIER WHO GUARDS THE ROAD?

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF

TROOPER RYAN WRITES HOME.

Two Months Without Removing Clothing or Boots.

received a long and realistic letter from his brother, James, who enlisted last winter in the Canadian Mounted Rifles. The letter is dated from Klerksdorp, April Seven burial permits were issued last week as follows: Senile decay, 2; consumption, cholera morbus, pernicious anaemia, uraemic convulsions, softening of the Error Strate Transportal and Rhodesia.

Trooper Ryan describes the voyage, the outh Africa participated. The writer states he has gone for two months without removing boots or clothing and that the food, morning, noon and night, was bully beef, hard tack and black

News of the Local Fishing. Halifax, June 22-((Special)-The fishery reports tonight are:

Digby-Lobsters plentiful, cod fair, haddock scarce. Pubnico-Cod very plenty, alewives

Sand Point-Cod and haddock fair, no

ring, mackerel scarce Ingonish-Cod fair to poor, lobsters fair, mackerel scarce. Meat Cove-Lobsters and salmon plenty,

Hawkesbury-Cod fair, lobsters scarc

Georgetown-Cod and lobsters air, hadlock and herring scarce. New Brunswick.

Bulkhead—Cod fair, halibut scarce. Swallow Tail—Hake fair, haddock

Paspebiac-Cod and and herring fair.

Gascons—Cod plenty, herring scarce, St. Adelaide Pabos—Cod fair, herring Perce-Cod plentiful, herring and lobs

Point Peter-Cod very plentiful; lobs Point Peter—Cod very plentiful; loos-ters fair, herring scarce. Sow Point, Anticosti—Cod and lobsters fair; salmon scarce. All branches dull at Arichat, West, Arichat, Descousse, Margaree, Locke-port, Lardoise, Spry Bay, Port La Tour, Douglastown, Newport Point, and Mag-

dalen Islands. Bait can be obtained at St. Ann'e, Cara-

guct, Panmure Island, Queensport, White Cove (G. M.), Pope's Harbor and Schooner Pasasge. Ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunchburg, Isaac Harbor, Drumhead, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Free port, North Head (G. M.), Port Hood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Pubnico, Belle Island and port, Liverpool, Pubnico, Belle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.); frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queensport and Pubnico.

Movements of Bank Officials.

A. G. Bishop for more than seven years accountant here of the Royal Bank of Canada, has received notice that on July 1st he will be transferred to the Bathurst Ist he will be transferred to the Bathurst branch as manager. Moncton Times.

Frank W. Taylor, who has been transferred ifrom the head office in the Royal Bank of Canada to the bank's branch at Havana, Guba, left Halifax yesterday for New York, from which city he will take a steamer direct to Havana.—Halifax Chronicle

Gaulian Petron under the control of the contr

Gardner Pepper, who has been in the Royal bank here for some time has been reassferred to Truro. Allen Sprague has been promoted to take Mr. Pepper's place and Arthur Smith of this town takes Mr. Sprague's old position.—Sackville

Harry Arnold, of the Bank of Montreal. Belleville (Ont.) is spending his vacation with his parents at the Knoll.—Sussex W. Thompson of the Royal Bank, Dal bank in Caraquet. Mr. Girven has gone to St. John for his vacation.—Events.

In the Courts. Circuit Court.

The case of Smith vs. the Dominic Guarantee and Accident Assurance Company, was continued before Judge McLeo Saturday morning. Thomas Hudson, man-ager of the Canada Accident Insurance Company, in which company Doctor Smith held a policy, which the defendants in held a policy, which the defendants in the present action allege was cancelled, was examined, and the evidence of Doctor Morrison, the eye specialist, taken at the former trial was read.

Court adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet this morning at 10, when this case will be resumed. Hon. Wm. Pugsley appeared for the plaintiff and Hon. H. A. Me-Keywe for the defendant.

County Court.

The adjourned sitting of the county court will open at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon Judge Forbes requests the petit jurors to

Marriage at Springfield.

The home of M" and Mrs. George Scrib er, Springfield, was the scene of a very happy event on Thursday, the 17th inst., when Bertha A. Vail was united to John T. Dusbin, both of St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William M. Field, pastor of 1st Springfield Baptist chorch. The bride was dressed in muslin with lace trimmings. After the ceremony, all present enjoyed a repast prepared for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Durbin left on the 23rd by the steamer Springfield carrying with them the best Bram jury. He was a carpenter and happy event on Thursday, the 17th inst Springfield, carrying with them the best wishes of numerous friends.

PRESBYTERIANS.

Ten marriages and 27 births were rec- 1 52, and the two lodges from Fairville will Was Through Hart's River Fight-- REV. DR. MORISON IN SERMON TOLD OF ASSEMBLY.

> Gave Some Interesting Statistics of Denomination's Work and Standing, in St. David's Church Sunday.

In St. David's church Sunday, Rev In St. David's chutch Sunday, key
Dr. Morison reviewed the sermon deliver
ed by the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. R.
H: Warden, at the general assembly at
Toronto. The Century Fund was the first Trooper Ryan describes the voyage, the landing at Durban, the trip through battle-scarred Natal and the thrining battle of Hart's River. Of this latter the writer's than doubled the amount. The present than doubled the amount. The present grees with all similar communications, in strength of the church was 58 Presby teries, 1,368 ordained ministers, of whom and bloodiest in which Canadians in 1,198 are pastors, professors or official of the church; 783 self-supporting churche embracing 1,152 congregations and 203 churches embracing 370 congregations, assisted with augumentation; 506 home mission fields with 1,461 stations; 7,059 elders, 118,114 families, 219,470 communicants. The 118,114 families, 219,470 communicants. The net gain for the year was 5,799, added on profession of faith, 11,259; total value of property owned by congregations \$10,000,000; total monies raised for all purposes by Presbyterians in Canada, \$2,857,489.

There are 3,196 Sabbath schools, an increase of 147 in the year; 21,717 teachers, 182,335 scholars, an increase of 626. There was a serious falling off last year in the

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Dentiful, no mackerely
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Liverpool annuities averaging \$150 each. The retiring moderator expressed a strong desire that the elders and more intelligent of the laity of the church take more prac-

were 23 professors, 15 lecturers and 199 given prominence in your paper to students, 46 of whom graduated. Last year the church contributed to these col-

the Boiling Lake, which as long as it is outlook was most hopeful and encouraging. In the eastern section were 78 fields to 31 preaching stations; in the western, 428 fields to 1,230 preaching stations. Connected with these were 16,474 families and 18,477 communicants. The church has missionaries among the Icelanders, Scandinavians, Germans, Norwegians and Doukhobors.

The church disaster would probably not have been formulated and presented to me, a summary of which I am enclosing landshides datased by excessive rain, the Martinique disaster would probably not have been formulated and presented to me, a summary of which I am enclosing landshides datased by excessive rain, the landshides datas

Last year in view of the diminished revenues from Britain, the committee put forth a special effort to secure 100 congregations or individuals to contribute \$250 each; this being required by the mission fields. There were 150 responses.

Regarding French evangelization, there were 85 preaching stations in Quebec, in which French was used. These fields comprised 865 families and 1,108 communicants, an increase of 144 during the year.

There was also a mission to Italians a Montreal and upwards of 5,000 young men Montreal and upwards of 3,000 young her and women attended Pointe-aux-Trembles school. The amount contributed last year for French work was \$36,926.

In regard to augmented charges, there were 203, which of themselves were unable to support ministers, but were helped by general funds of the church. It was the aim of the church that the minimum

the aim of the church that the minimum stipend for ministers be \$750 with manse. No church was afforded help unless its congregation averaged a contri-bution of \$4.50 per individual. Last year the payments was found to be \$6.80 a the payments was found to be \$6.80 a piece or 50 per cent. higher, showing the fund worthy of loyal support. In foreign missions, last year the church contributed \$158,261. The work was carried on in New Hebrides, Trinidad, Demerara, Formosa, Korea, Honan, India and Maeno, in China. There were 99 foreign missionaries, 268 native helpers and each of the two oldest missionaries in Trinidad has sons ordained and laboring with them. The work in all the fields both financially and spiritually was most successful. With the exception of four, who will go back this summer, all the missionaries have returned to Honan, China, which they were forced to leave during the Boxer uprising. The foreign mission committee was also pressing on the work among the Indians of the Northwest as, well as among the Chinese in the cities. At present there were about 1,000 Chinese in Canada under religious instruction, more particularly in religious instruction, more particularly in Montreal, where there were 17 schools. Toronto had seven and there were schools at Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Nelson, Vancouver and Victoria. The woman's Foreign Missionary Society last year raised \$65,000 for foreign work.

Growing Business.

A business house that has been attract ing a great deal of attention from the buying public is J. N. Harvey's clothing tore on Union street, in the Opera Hous block. This business was started a little over 15 months ago, and has steadily grown until it is considered one of the foremost clothing houses in the city. Mr. Harvey has had a large experience in the Harvey has had a large experience in the clothing business and gives strict attention to every detail connected with it. He does a strictly cash business which enables him to sell at a much smaller margin of profit, the benefit of which is reaped by his customers. He is just now offering a large line of suits and pants for men and boys which were bought recently much below the regular prices, and is given.

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We advertised on Thursday last that we had just Received a large line c SUITS AND BANTS FOR MEN AND BOYS which were bought much below the regular rices, and we're offering RARE BARGAINS TO CLOTHING BUYERS, and as a result Friday and Siturda, a business was the largest we ever had. People have found out that we always have advertise. patterns,

William Ryan, of Waterloo street, has Pastor, Returned from Toronto Meetings, \$10 50 and \$12 00 Black Skirt for \$ 8 00 \$ 7 50 D. B. Tweed Suits, good good goods, no 50 S. B. Sec Suits terns, silling fo 11 50 and 12 00 S B. Sac Suits selling at 10 00 9 50 S. B. Sac Suits, very neat, special

price..... 7 50 Boys' 2 and 3 Piece Suits, Men's and Boys' Pants, at Do not miss this rare chance to secure REAL CLOTHING B RGAINS. Mail orders receive careful attention.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Letter from Dominica. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—I see in your issue of May 17,

ward Islands. In this map, against the Island of Dom nica, there is marked "dust storms and anthquakes-lives lost." This estate is situated in the southwes

corner of Dominica and my house is at an altitude of 1,320 feet above sea level, and from the courtyard in front of the house the top of La Montaigne Pelee is visible members connected with the Christian Endeavor Society and a special interest in young people's societies is being taken by a committee of the assembly.

The combined circulation of the eight Sabbath school publications, is 173.187

Mow, sir, dust has only latent wire in my district since the eruption, of La Montaigne Pelee, and that was on the 20th day of May when some fell in a shower of rain, and on the 28th, when a little fell unaccompanied by rain. In other quarters of the island dust has fallen twice or thrice at different periods since the erup-To describe these falls as "dust storms," nowever, is a gross exaggeration, as the dust is hardly visible when floating in

As to the earthquakes and loss of life-Meat Cove—Lobsters and salmon plenty, other branches dull.

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Port Hood—Cod and, hake and haddock and lobsters, fair, herring scarce.

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The present endowments amounted to \$856,749. Connected with them last year the declaration of the church take modes for the church take modes.

As to the earthquakes and loss of life—there were no earthquakes and no lives there were lost!

No cables were sent from here reporting loss of life or earthquakes, and it is ingless of life or earthquakes, and it is ingless of life or earthquakes, and it is ingless of life—there were no earthquakes and loss of life—there were no earthquakes and loss of life—there were no earthquakes and loss of life—there were lost!

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students, 46 of whom graduated. Last unfounded rumors about this island.

Dominica is in no danger at present as the shape of the Boiling Lake, which as long as it is on the students and financial position of the Boiling Lake, which as long as it is to authorize the issue of commissions under the great seal, in certain cases and for certain purposes," to investigate into the Boiling Lake, which as long as it is the accounts and financial position of the Education of the Educati

have taken place.

L know that relatives and friends of

mine have been greatly distressed by these false reports about Dominica, and I hope you will give to this letter as much Magital to them.

of 50,000,000 acres of wheat promise and to the supports the conclusion that you have merely given prominence to cables concocted in New York for the consumption of a public of the mental calibre of that which supports the existence of the American Yellow Press.

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The church and manse board helped to build last year 27 churches, 90 manses and three schools. Since its inception it had aided with 419 churches, 90 manses and three schools buildings, the present value of which was \$603,835.

Regarding French evangelization. Let me add that none of the leading English papers published these alarming "facts" and I must regretfully come to

could agree upon.

New, I think it high 'time some of your city council tead back bone enough to say no to this despotic corporation if you want any more improvements make them yourselves, we have done more than our bars up to date.

hare up to date.

One more word, and I am finished, the

Grand Trunk will uarantee full cargoes to the different lines of steamers, which run to Portland, and in a number of

cases when there was not cargo enough

have gone on the market, and purchased enough to finish out the steamers. Now the C. P. will not do either—that

Now the C. P. Will not do ethete that is guarantee any quantity or purchase enough to make up shortage in cargo, their motto is take what you get, and hold your tongue, as we rule the roost and can dictate terms even so far as to

discriminate against the maritime ship-pers in favor of the upper Canadas.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space,

I remain yours truly,
AN ADMIRER OF ST. JOHN.
Campbellton, N. B., June 19, 1902.

. The Financial Affairs.

A careful perusal of the published ports of the institution for the past five years shows discrepancies in the total receipts between the itemized statement of subscriptions and the balance shed amounting to some \$5,900, while for the five years previous to 1896 these discrepancies amounted to only about one-balance. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—I noticed in your valuable paper an article from the C. P. R. Co., as usual, asking for some person else to spend some money for their special benefit. Is it not as much to the interest of the C. P. ancies amounted to only about one-h that amount. If the answer to this cr not as much to the interest of the C. P.
R. to have good wharves, docks, etc., as
it is to the city of St. John? There was
a contract made with the city council,
and Canadian Pacific Railway Company
some years ago, but there is not one
member who will even hint to have this
contract carried out. I suppose they are
straid this great companying would recism be that the discrepancy occurs reason of the cost of collections of st expenses of the collector) being deducte from the total subscriptions, and the ne result entered on the balance sheet, som scriptions (i. e. commission and traveling expenses of the collector) being deducted from the total subscriptions, and the net result entered on the balance sheet, some explanation would still be necessary for the great, variation in the amount of this discrepancy in different years, and for the wasteful policy of expending so large a proportion of the public subscriptions in the mere collecting of the sum. This cost of collecting (if such be the discrepancy) amounted in the year 1899 to \$1,468.76, as appears by the figures of the report of 1900. This occurred with a total subscription list of \$4,083.16, leaving a net subscription income of \$2,614.40, which means that the cost of collecting that year was 36 per cent of the total sum collected. To show this variation of amounts of discrepancy we attach hereto a statement, the net subscriptions taken from the balance sheet of the same year, and the resulting discrepancy. It is a curious coincidence that the balance debit or credit, of the net subscriptions taken from the balance that the balance debit or credit, of the net subscriptions taken from the balance that the balance debit or credit, of the net subscriptions taken from the balance that the balance debit or credit, of the net subscriptions taken from the balance that the balance debit or credit, of the net subscriptions taken from the balance that the balance debit or credit, of the net subscriptions taken from the balance is greatest, the discrepancy would seem from the reports to be varied to suit the state of the finances. The year 1899, in which the debit balance is greatest, the largest.

The auditor's report included in the published report of 1901 shows a curious of the institution for the Education of the proport, that having examined the accounts of the institution for the peaceture proport, that having examined the report, that having examined the report, that having examined to report, that having ex afraid this great corporation would re-fuse them a pass to Montreal or Ottawa when they go at the city's expense. Just compare the two opporations, viz.; the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific, the former has spent about \$10,000,000 at Portland (Me), purchasing water front, building wharves, docks, elevators, new station sidings, etc. On the other hand the government has built the C. P. R., gave the promoters all the money, lands, subsidies asked for, and made very rich men in a great many cases, still, on the men in a great many cases, still, on the face of all this, if a few hundred, or thousand dollars are required to make they get about all the benefit, no, they must force some other party to do it. There was a letter published this spring in the St. John Globe, and signed by one Mr. Oborne, in which it stated the C. P. Company were making the city of St. John a present of \$1,100 each day their trains ran to St. John with freight. On the other hand did the writer explain how much it would cost this corporation how much it would cost this corporation to get into either Portland, Boston or New York? They cannot deny that it has been tried in these places and the citizens told them it would be nice to have the Canadian Pacific Railway come to either place mentioned but the people nave the Canadian Pacific Kallway come to either place mentioned, but the people had not or would not give this corporation any bonus, but would be pleased to sell them land, wharves, or anything they

the largest.

The auditor's report included in the published report of 1901 shows a curious state of divided responsibility for the financial affairs of the institution. We append a copy of the auditor's report

February 1st, 1901.

INVESTIGATION INTO DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION, FREDERICTON, TUESDAY.

Royal Commission to Sit in Municipalities Chamber, Parliament Building-Statement of Complaint Made by the Tele-

The investigation of the affairs of the Fredericton Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; ordered by the government on the complaint of The Telegraph, will begin before Commissioner J. H. Barry, under a royal commission, in the municipalities committee room in the parliament building, Fredericton, at II a. m. on Tuesday next. The Telegraph has received from Commissioner Barry the following official notice of the investigation with a synopsis of the charges:

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As to the earthquakes and loss of life—

Tredericton (N. B.), June 19th, 1902.

C. J. Milligan, Esq., Manager of Daily Telegraph, St. John (N. B.):

to authorize the issue of commis

you herewith. The scope of the investiga-tion need not, however, be necessarily confined to the charges already presented. And I beg to give you notice that on Tuesday, the 24th day of June, instant, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the muni-cipalities committee room in the parlia-ment building, Fredericton, I shall pro-deed to organize the commission, open the ment building, Fredericton, I shall proceed to organize the commission, open the inquiry and take the evidence, under oath, of all persons desiring to give evidence, and of all those produced before me as witnesses, touching the matters into which I am authorized to inquire.

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I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant

Statement of Charges presented aga the Institution for the Deaf and Du Fredericton:—

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value at \$5.00,

graph--Official Notification by Commissioner, Judge Barry.

It is charged that the pupils of the institution are taught little or nothing. This would seem to be borne out by the instance of pupils being for years at the institution and who are practically as devoid of education as when they entered it. A female pupil who has been eight years in the institution is today practically devoid of education. She cannot be communicated with excepting by signs, and is unable to compose sentences either in writing or by aid of the deaf and dumb in writing or by aid of the deaf and dumb

3. Harsh Treatment of Pupils.

the institution is very harsh and violent in her treatment of the pupils, making them work very hard and often beating them work very hard and often beating them for no cause whatever. Instances can be given where in the case of inter-ference by third parties to prevent the beating of pupils the parties interfering have been assaulted, knocked down and otherwise severely treated.

It is charged that officials of the institution and members of the family of the principal have been guilty of im-proper conduct with the female pupils and have used them for immoral pur-

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Auditor's Report.

Respectfully submitted,
) HERBERT C. OKEED,

Butter Tubs.

E. B. EDDY'S Stee Wire Spring Hoop, Undulated and Calvan d, are undoubtedly the best!

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 25, 1902.

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Of Canadian trade the review wiff say:
Aside from lumber exports, trade at St.
John is quiet. Crops are promising. An
abundant hay crop is expected in the Halifax region, and other crops are making good
progress. General business shows seasonable quiet, with payments satisfactory.
Wholesale trade is fairly active at Toronto
and seasonable weather has increased demands for summer dry goods. Prices of
leading staples are firm and collections
prompt. Trade is good at Hamilton and
fruit prospects bright. Cool weather at
Montreal retards sales of light dry goods and
there is less activity in hardware, but business as a whole is good for the season, and
there are few complaints as to remittances.
Unseasonable weather has a depressing effect on trade and collections are only fair
at Quebec. Jobbers and retailers report
trade satisfactory at Winnipeg, but rain interferes somewhat with sales and collections.

Better Than Penny Wise.

Man named Pennypacker is running for governor of Pennsylvania. A politician with a name like that ought to change it or drop politics.—Montreal Herald.

7 There are 2,850 blind persons in the East End of London, many of whom have to be fore living.

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PROMINENT PEOPLE.

General W. F. Draper, who was United States Ambassador to Italy from 1897 to 1899, has just returned from a long tour of Egypt and the East.

Emperor William has turned over sev eral hundred souvenirs of the trip of Prince Henry to the United States to

Cogressman Heatwole, of Minnesota has a trout brook on his farm and is the only private owner in the United States of white trout with gold spots.

Daniel P. Bradford, seventh in line from John Bradford, first governor of Massa-chusetts, has just celebrated his 91st birthday at his home in the village of Tyndall, S. D.

The Sultan of Turkey never reads anything but state papers—and such laudatory articles which an industrious secretary manages to cull from foreign jour-nals. The Sultan reads very little.

the presidency of Baylor University, at Waco (Tex.), was a Santa Fe track repair man twenty years ago, earning 65 cents a day with his spade.

The building in which Edgar Allan Poe 20 00 edited the Southern Literary Messenger fair trial, so took them acc it is proposed to place a suitable comfore they we memorative tablet on its walls.

> Francis Varge, who as advocate general under Louis Kossuth in the struggle for the enfranchisement of 40,000,000 serfs in Hungary sentenced 260 persons to death, died recently at Leon, Ia.

The Rev. Silas S. Cummins, the ver erable soldier preacher, well known in the world can equal Dr. throughout New England from his long continued work in behalf of the Home for Little Wanderers, has just celebrated his sold as I have never since my current and as I hav

This is how Congressman Newlands, o Nevada, summarizes his views on irriga-tion: "It's about time for the American government to stop its irritation of other lands and begin the irrigation of its own arid lands."

land), 84 years of age and the town's oldest tradesman, saw the Derby the other day for the 76th time, thus achieving a record. A butcher at Walham Green, who died a few years ago, saw the Deiby 75 times, and held the record until last year. Mr. Dearle saw William IV. proclaimed sing.

To protect the Sultan of Turkey from possible poisoning the most rigorous productions are taken in the preparation of his food. Palace officials visit the latener to inspect the dishes, which they first taste and then seal up with long ribbons, the ends of which are held by the major domo. Guards, reinforced by a strongarmed escort, then carry the food to the

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Harry Kepper, who was received in audience by King Edward the other day, has just entered apon his 94th year. Sir Harry, who recently returned from a journey to Singapore, has lived in no fewer than five apprearing the fortherming coronation. The chief commissioner spoke at length in both languages in reply to the addresses, He thanked his friends for himmark and for the government of which he upon his 94th year. Sir Harry, who recently returned from a journey to Singapore, has lived in no fewer than five reigns, and the forthcoming coronation will be the fourth which he can say that

His scholarship and literary activities have for years been large and comprehensive, embracing such topics as the Latin poet Virgil, Kant's metaphysics, the philosophy of St. Augustine and the social theories of St. Simon.

One of the oldest clergymen in England is an Earl—the venerable Earl of Devon. He is one of the few members of the House of Lords who was born be-fore Waterloo became a name in history, ore Waterioo became a name in instance, and who has lived in four reigns. The correct still preaches occasionally in the little Devonshire village of Powderlaging regions. Doctor Guy, Doctor Main, Levite J. Cyr, Dius Michaud, John M. Stevens, J. Augure Bernier and others.

Johann Most to Jail for a Year.

New York, June 20.—Johann Most, who years rector of Kedleston, the Denby-shire village from which Lord Curzon takes his title.

the Women's Liberal Unionist Club at Cambridge, declared it to be a well-known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruser At the last moment he sent again to her putting at her disposal a safe escort to th Portuguese frontier. Her reply was: "No I will remain where I am. It is you who have kindled this fire, and you ought to stay to put it out." She died heart-broken at the last because of the death of five out of six beloved grandchildren from dysenfory while they were staying from dysentery while they were staying in her house.

The Secret of Romance.

The Secret of Romance.

The dullest man will pluck the wild red rose That, in our June, flaunts gay on every hedge;
The common birds find food among the sedge—
The eagle, soaring, to the high rock goes.
Color or scent in every flower that grows Draws meaner men; but he upon the edge Of human greatness, or who gives the pledge
Of life to fame, the eagle's longing knows.
The queen of Egypt's beauty was not all That held Mark Antony unto the last:
She reads his mystery—the higher dream the never spoke. Time souls that yearn and fail

fail
Like Dante's lovers riding on Hell's blast,
Thirst for great good, but miss the goo -Maurice France Egan, in the June Century.

A Remarkable Case.

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xes, and by

J. Pierpon't Morgan smokes large eigars as a rule, but since his visit to Jekyl Island he has added to his possessions a style of eigar that is at once a novelty and a wonder. It bears his initials and is eight inches long.

Robert Dearle, a native of Epsom (England), 84 years of age and the town's old-test trackers are the Denky the other. be sent post free at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FOR HON, MR. LaBILLOIS.

Pleasant Tribute Paid the Energetical Works by Madawaska Admirers.

reigns, and the forthcoming coronation will be the fourth which he can say that the remembers, for he was a boy of 11 when George IV. came to the throne.

M. Combes, the new French Premier, is orby five feet three inches tall. He is by profession, a physician. He was at one time a schoolmaster, and is a leading authority on French educational affairs. His scholarship and literary activities of build another in time to small the constant of the government of which he was a member. He referred to the progress the river counties had made under this government's agriculture policy, especially Madawaska, which had gone ahead by leaps and bounds. He regretted the loss by fire of the modern wheat mill crected here some years ago by two propressive young men and was glad to learn that there was a movement on foot learn that there was a movement on foot to build another in time to grind this year's wheat crop. He spoke of the pleasure he had been honored with the confidence of the people of his native county. He referred to the coronation of the king, the happy circumstances of peace being restored in South Africa and said that the Boers would soon acknowledge, as Canadians did, that all the privileges that man required exist under the British flag.

Brief addresses were made by M. Gagnon, M. P. P., H. Lawson, B. R. Plant, Doctor Guy, Doctor Main, Levite J. Cyr,

> New York, June 20.-Johann Most, who was convicted of having printed an incendiary article in a newspaper conducted by him, was sentenced today to a year

Chicago Tribune, was a nephew of defact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce her to accompany him, but she refused. Soft riarness, You and make you have a some gallent as I have a make as fough as the same and a some a some

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hard day's work without feeing any of the torture that had for five years made any life miserable. You may say for me that Lide not think there is in y medicine in the world can equal Dr. Thinks Pills as a cure for rheur atism. It is several years since my cur was effected, and as I have never since had the least sign of the trouble, I think I can speak with authority."

When such severe cases as this are entirely cured it is not surprising that Dr. Williams' Pilk Pilk Pilk have made such a great reputation throughout the world for the cure of other diseases due to poor or watery blood. Paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, anaemia, consumption, dyspepsia, palpation of the heart, nervous headache, female ailments and neuralgia are among the other troubles they have cured in the torture to supply the material, and that competitive designs are to be called for a uniform time the people of St. John seem to have missed something. Strange as it may appear, the old citizens undoubtedly considered that the ability to readily calculate the other troubles they have cured in the torture to supply the material, and that competitive designs are to be called for a uniform time the people of St. John seem to have missed something. Strange as it may appear, the old citizens and idings to her sisters, who are prostrated with grief.

and a watchmaking and jewelry business at 3 Coburg street, died suddenly Monday night. He was at work in his store Mondoy afternoon as usual and about o'clock was engaged with his son Ernes on a difficult piece of work. Suddent he became faint and was seized with violent fit of vomiting. Doctor Hannah, whose offices are near at hand, was called leasant Tribute Paid the Energetical in as was also Doctor Broderick, and Mr. Law was taken to his home, 412 Union street, in a coach. By this time he had lost consciousness and every effort to revive him proved futile. He died at his home about 7 o'clock Monday night.

The late Edward F. Law was highly armed escort, then carry the food to the royal presence.

The Greek architect, Nicholas Balanos, who has been employed on the restoration of the Partheron, under the advice of an international commission, has long contemplated the possibility of restoring the Erechteum also. It has now been decided by the director general of antiquities and the minister for ecclesiastical affairs and the minister for ecclesiastical affairs and education, Dr. Antonio Monferrato, to undertake this work.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Harry Keppel, who was received in audience by King Polyard the other day, has just entered

William H. Flewelling, Clifton. Kingston, June 23-The death of Wil liam Henry Flewelling, of Clifton, occur red at the home of his son, Gilford Flew elling, Perry's Point, on Monday last. The funeral took place at Kingston church on Wednesday. Deceased was 91 years of age

and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their sad loss.

Mrs H. Maxwell. The death occurred on Sunday of Mrs. Henry Maxwell at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. McCarty, King street, east. Mrs. Maxwell was 89 years of age and survived her husband but a few months. She leaves 11 children, Richard Samuel R, and Charles H. Maxwell and Mrs. Lewis W. Lingley, Mrs. R. W. Mc-Carty and Mrs. W. P. Court, of this city; W. H. Maxwell, San Francisco; James (Maxwell, Frederioton; Mrs. Burbidge, wife of Judge Burbidge; Mrs. John S. Hale, and Mrs. J. E. Narraway, all lving in Ottawa. The late Joseph Medill, of the

Mrs. Robert Jones.

Kars. Kings county, June 24-The death occurred on Monday, June 16, of Mrs. Robert Jones, one of the most highly re-spected residents of this community. Mrs. Jones was 74 years of age and death en-sued after a brief illness from stomach trouble. Her husband died last August One son and a large circle of friends are left to mourn the loss of a kind mother and an estimable lady.

Miss L. C. Kyle, Waterford.

Sussex, N. B., June 23-The death of Miss L. C. Kyle, daughter of W. H. Kyle, of Waterford, occurred Saturday evening. Deceased had been in New York for 12 years and was head nurse in one of the leading hospitals. She came home about three weeks ago and succumbed rapidly to consumption. The funeral tool place this morning at the cemetery at Upper Corner, Rev. J. F. Polly, Presbyterian minster, of Waterford, conducted the services. The pall-bearers were Robt. Parlee, Thos. Gray, Sims Hawkes, James Kyle, Druy Hazen and Oliver Sears.

Around the Town.

TOLD BY MR. ORLÍN POST, OF
GRUMIDGE, MANITOBA.

Suffered Greatly for Five Years from
Rheumatism—-Doctors and Many Medicines Italied to Help Him, But He Got
the Right Medicine at Last.

From the Echo, Dominion City, Man.
Recently while chatting with a report
to of the Echo, Mr. Orlin Post, a wellknown farmer of Grumidge, Man, gave
the following story of five years of gree
the following story of five years of
men for post poole, unless they have been
similarly afflicted, en understand how
much I suffered during those five years
from the pains of relemants.

The pai

ing has gone out of fashion as a means of identification but still St. John citizens should certainly know to whom they are indebted for the splendid celebration they will see on Thursday next—provided, of course, they are obliged to remain in the city. And I might suggest that the big gest medal of the bunch be presented to the big Injun of the fire department. It might not add much to his personal appearance but it would at any rate serve to perpetually remind the rank and file on account of his ignorance—something like a high degree man in a secret society is inclined to look down upon a fellow who is not a member and doesn't have first secured the personal appearance but it would at any rate serve to perpetually remind the rank and file society is inclined to look down upon a fellow who is not a member and doesn't know the things that he knows. But the rest of us, who constitute the crowd, are alty until they have first secured the permission of the man who rules. Verily, verily he is "it."

particularly evil appearing bull dog. A party of well grown boys rambled up and struck by something in the other's demeanor, hastened to give him chaff. The little fellow stood it bravely but when an any property but of slang rame his unusually venomous bit of slang came his way he pointed to the dog and with a sardonic leer said: "All g'wan yew bunch of — or I'll let a chainless dog loose on

dirs. G. B. Cushing, of St. John. The deceased was a member of Trinity church. His death will be sincerely regretted by a very large circle of friends.

Mrs. C. H. Masters, Ottawa.

News reached here Sunday night of the death at Ottawa yesterday afternoon of a lady very well known in St. John, Mrs. C. H. Masters, wife of Charles Harding Masters, K. C., chief clerk and reporter of the Supreme Court. Ottawa. Mrs. Masters was formerly Miss Mary Gregg, Miss

rest of us, who constitute the crowd, are kicking ourselves to think of the number Apropos of the numerous latter day inventions of those creations known as "wireless," "painless" and all the rest of them, the following was seen and overheard recently:—

It was in the suburbs and a hand was a fellow wonders that he doesn't feel the It was in the suburbs and a band was awkwardness of that 24 minutes he dropplaying. The public lolled in the vicinity ped out of his life last Sunday morning, and hard by was a small boy caressing a And then he consoles himself with the

Straight-White.

Miss Lillie M. White and Merritt Straight were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Monday night at the residence of Malcolm White, 48 Elm street. The bride maker—one of the old school and a thorough master of every branch of his craft. A man of exemplary habits and quiet, retiring disposition he enjoyed the highest regard of all who knew him. His seizure of yesterday was a great shock to his friends. He leaves a widow, one son —Ernest R. Law, who was employed with him—and one daughter, Miss Louise Law, of Manchester, Robertson & Allison's employ.

Of Manchester, Robertson & Allison's employed with Deceased was a member of St. John's (Stone) church. His sorrowing family will have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Malcolm White, 48 Em street. The bride is the daughter of B. L. White, of White's Point, Queens county, and the groom the son of Babial Straight, McDonald's Cornerstenest R. Law, who was employed with the feffect his oratorical grandeur seemed to have on "Irish"—"and yet," said 'B,' as he swung on to the train, "they say uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Was supported by Rev. David Long, of Victoria street Baptist church. The groom the bride was lies the head that wears a crown."

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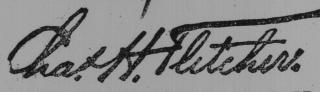
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ts and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops It contains neither Opium, and Soothing Syrup Morphine nor other 1 substance. At is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thi years' use by Millions of y years' use by Worms and allays Feverish-Mothers. Castoria destr thea and Wand Colic. Castoria ness. Castoria cures Dia g Troubes, cure Constipation and spring assimilates the Food, regulates relieves Teeth Flatulency. the Stemach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacca-The Moher's Friend

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Castoria. Castoria Is so well adapted to children H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JUNE 25, 1902.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

STIRRING ADDRESS DELIVERED BY REV. MR. LODGE.

Deaconess' Home Told Of---Delegates Appointed--Resolutions on 50 Years' Pastorate of Rev. Dr. Stewart, and on Missions-- Mount Allison Bequest.

Sackville, June 20-At the Methodist onference prayer service was held at 1.30 this morning.

W. W. Lodge delivered one of the most irring, vigorous and helpful addresses ver given before a conference. The pur ose of his address was the setting forth he importance of believing and living that we speak. The close of the address

"I was reading the other day a brief extract of a sketch of the life of Mr. Bradlaugh, the great English infidel. This sketch stated that Mr. Bradlaugh was argely made what he was by a contem largely made what he was by a contentible attempt to force upon him an experience that was not his own, to compel him to say what he did not believe, to prevent his believing what he said. Mr. Bradlaugh was at this time an active, capable and earnest Sunday school teacher. But he was told by a domineering vicar to prepare for confirmation and venturing to hint at certain difficulties in the way of accepting as they stood the

the way of accepting as they stood the 39 articles of religion he was peremptorily bidden to dismiss his doubts or give up his much loved work. The result of this awful act of religious bigotry was the alienation from God and humanity of one of the most powerful intellectual forces of the last century—a man who was driven out of the Christian society in such

an arbitrary and dogmatical way because he would say what he believed and believed what he said.

"One cannot help wondering at the difference there might have been in England if that foolish vicar had only seen that Cod did not went men to playing the code of the code

that God did not want men to plagiarize from St. Paul's experience, or the ex-perience of the Westminster divines, but of find his own faith by coming in consection. Sackville, N. B., June 21—The sixth session of the conference was held this on pedagogy, child study and Sunday school organization; 9th, that this conference with the spirit of God has been but for light of God has been but for what the spirit of God has been but for my what the spirit of God has been been served as special concection.

Made up by a special concection.

Sackville, N. B., June 21—The sixth session of the conference was held this on pedagogy, child study and Sunday school organization; 9th, that this conference publish the Sabbath school statistics on pedagogy, child study and Sunday school organization; 9th, that this conference publish the Sabbath school organization; 9th, that this conference publish the Sabbath school organization; 9th, that this conference publish the Sabbath school organization; 9th, that this report be published in an early interpret the published in an early study and Sunday school organization; 9th, that this conference publish the Sabbath school organization; 9th, that this report be published in an early interpret the published in an early study and Sunday school organization; 9th, that this report be published in an early interpret the published in an early interpret the published in an early study and Sunday school organization; 9th, that this report be published in an early interpret the published in an early interpret ing these centuries to teach us, that belief that can alone help and save man is not a creed learned by rote t has existence only in memory, but ng faith in God and an actual ar priation of His strength and grace, a confiding of all one's being to Hi e and keeping? That is a saving faith

man who has had this experien
re will be little care of old forms
pression. He will be full of new life
great sublime fact that he lives an oves and has his being in God. That hat we want. God's truth incarnate in t e so that it becomes the inspiration e power of life. We live it. We believe We know it and our whole being de

Miss Scott, superintendent of the De ness' Home, Toronto, briefly addresse ie conference. She said the home oronto was the only Methodist training chool for young women in Canada. Ou oung women were attending simila hem being unaware that there was such school at home. At the Deaconess tome \$3 per month for board is the only harge for the first year while the second ear is free to those who assume the uties of deaconess and put on the anb. The deasonesses were really assist int pastors. They are appointed by the onference board. A deaconess goes into ouses that the minister cannot enter nd puts him in touch with the persons in his district. They wait on the sick when too poor to hire a nurse and have proved themselves eminently helpful.

A resolution of sympathy with the work of the Deaconess' Home was passed by the conference.

Doctor Paisley gave a report of the educational fund, stating amounts contributed by the various circuits and drawing attention to the increase and decrease. The total fund this year was \$1,100, a decrease of \$5.11

crease of \$511. E. C. Hennigar is allowed to pursue the necessary study for the degree of B. D.
H. H. Marr, W. R. Pepper and J. J.
Pinkerton were recommended to attend
Mit. Allison College.
The following were appointed treas-

urers of the various funds: Contingent J. C. Berrie; general, C. W. Hamilton; educational, Doctor Allison; secretary Doctor Paisley; misisonary, Doctor Evans Sunday school aid; E. R. Machum; Ep

orth League, J. C. Berrie.

There was quite an animated discussion meerning the proceeds of the sale of e Rothesay church. Rev. George Steel. ted the consent of the conference to appropriation of the money to the ding of a parsonage at Courtena,

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ctor Paisley contended that the cash ld be lodged in the hands of the ter a debate Doctor Paisley's conten-

was sustained. e N. S. conference will visit Sacktomorrow, arriving here about noo returning to Amherst by the evening

he recently elected president, William

th great satisfaction.
This afternoon the order of the day was ken up. A memorial from Fredericto ad the appointment of a missionary su er ntendent was referred to the memori committee. One from Chatham distrireferring to the appointment and constitution of a missionary committee was also

The conference makes grateful recogn

S. James moved the following resolu-

Whereas it seems that there is more mis-sionary money used for our work within the ounds of this conference than is necessary o accomplish the work we have undertaken

s well as money, Therefore resolved, that this conferen

The resolution was lost.

At 4 o'clock the conference divided into electoral divisions for electing delegates to the General Conference which will meet at Winnipeg the first Thursday in September. The following lay delegates were elected: Doctor Inch, Fredericton; Doctor Allison, J. L. Black and Professor Hunton, Sackville; Henry Smith, Charlottetown; J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen; J. Hunter White, E. R. Machum, St. John; H. T. Pickering, Summerside.

Ministerial delegates—William Harrison, Doctors Sprague, Stewart, Read, Paisley and Evans, George Steel, John Goldsmith and A. D. McCully.

An open session was held tonight at which educational interests were discussed. A duet was excellently rendered by Misses Hart and Sprague. The educational report read by Doctor Paisley was received and adouted.

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were very strongly urged and reference made to some bequests recently made, a man in the Annapolis Valley lately died leaving \$10,000 for Mt. Allison. Doctor Stewart made an earnest and impressive appeal for increased interest in the theological department. More teachers and money were needed to successfully carry on the work.

J. M. Palmer gave an excellent address dealing with general educational matters making special reference to the work done at the male academy during the past year. The deficit of \$54 in the collections for the educational fund for the year was

for the educational fund for the year was made up by a special collection.

Sackville, N. B., June 21—The sixth session of the conference was held this morning. After singing, Revs. J. S. Allen and E. C. Bell engaged in prayer. J. A. Clarke, M. A., delivered an impressive and forceful address on The True Christian. Sunday school matters next engaged the conference. The report was read by E. R. Machum, of St. John, and cach section after heing discussed was adouted. Those matters were: Doctor Sprague, Doctor Pansley, S. Howard, L. J. Wason, G. M. Young, J. C. Berrie, Dr. George Steel, Robert Crisp, Doctor Wilson, W. B. Thomas, F. W. H. Pickles, James Crisp, A. Lucas, J. W. McConnell, F. A. Wightman, J. D. Chipman, G. W. Fisher, Joseph Parkin, G. C. P. Palmer and others.

Section seven was added to the report on motion of Doctor Paisley, seconded by J. C. Berrie. Doctor Wilson moved and W. W. Lodge seconded the following resolution, which was adopted by the conference:—

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Whereas the 26th inst. has been set apart as the day upon which His Majesty Edward VII. is to be crowned King of the United Kingdom of Great Britath and Ireland and of the British possessions beyond the seas, and Emperor of India, and Whereas, His Majesty has proclaimed as his wish that the proceedings of the day be opened with religious exercises throughout this conference.

Resolved, that this conference recognizing the fitness of the proposition as well as the desire to meet His Majesty's wishes in this matter would recommend that approprite religious services be held on all our circuits on the forenoon of that day.

The following is the report of the Sur-

The following is the report of the Sunday school committee as presented by E. R. Machum:-

Preaching appointments .. Preaching appointments 332 Decrease Sunday schools 218
Officers and teachers 1,713 2
Scholars enrolled 13,593 37
Studying catechism 1,296 6
Normal classes 16
Scholars uniting with the church 228 Decrease 1
Members of church 3,256 13 Monies contributed by schools:

For missions \$1,264.15 Increase \$28.9 Educational fund . . . 34.37 8.7 Educational fund ... 34.37 ... 8.77 ... 8.77 ... 8.77 ... 8.77 ... 8.77 ... 8.77 ... 9.70 ...

\$7,396.91 Increase \$536.90

Your committee rejoices in the evidence which show that there are 3,255 members of the Sunday school who are church mem bers, an increase of 139 over the number reported last year; that the financial report shows an increase in every fund but one, a total increase for the year of \$526.90.

The increasing loyalty of our schools to the literature of our own denomination is evidenced by the fact that they sub-scribed for 14,821 of the periodicals publish ed by our own book room, an increase of 989 for the year, while the publications by others than our book room are 1,552,

decrease of 247.
Your committee regrets that it has to report a decrease in the aggregate enrolneut in our schools of 20 teachers an our attention to the fact that this is not decrease in the attendance upon the dools, but a decrease in the number of

The average enrolment in 1884 per school was 54. In 1893 it was 59, in 1902 t is 62. As compared with two year ago our schools show a decrease of 11. The present year shows a decrease of six

In this connection, your committee would call attention of the conference-first, to the large number of preachin places not reporting any Sunday school, namely 178 out of 362, and they would organize Sunday schools at all preaching places where it is possible to do so; se ond, your committee notes that with 10,-338 members enrolled in our schools who are not church members, the number uniting with the church (328) is altogether that the ministers be urged to make them selves better acquainted with the spiritua condition of the pupils in the Sunday schools; that an endeavor be made to more thoroughly arouse the teachers and officers to a sense of their personal re-sponsibility for the salvation of their scholars and that the week following the "week of prayer" be appointed as a week of intercession for our Sunday schools, and that on the following Sunday a special effort will be made to secure decisions for

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the catechism, our best hymns, and the giving to our pupils a knowledge of God's word, as a book, including its structural authorship, biography, geography and institutions is of great importance, and since we believe that these objects can be obtained by the adoption of a suitable obtained by the adoption of a suitable.

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series of supplementary lessons and the grading of our schools we would recom-(a)-That efforts be made to have dend: our schools systematically graded, and that the Sunday school committee be au-There was an exceedingly animated discussion of this resolution, participated in by James Crisp, A. E. Lepage, Joseph Parkin, S. H. Rice, G. M. Campbell, Doctor Stewart, Doctor Inch and others.

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year, with power to communicate with year, with power to communicate when circuits; to suggest improved methods of organization and work, and generally to assist in advancing our Sunday school interests. That this standing committee have power to elect from among its mem bers an executive committee of five pe sons, whose duty it shar be to assist in carrying out the conference and the suggestions of the standing committee above mentioned. That the general conference be memorialized to so change the discipline that the Sunday school committee be a standing committee with a sub-committee that the standing committee with a sub-committee that the standing committee with a sub-committee that the standing committee with a sub-committee with a sub-committee

tee as a workable executive; fifth, your committee would further recommend that the observance of rally day be again brought to the attention of our schools and that a committee be appointed to preand in the Wesleyan; sixth, that greate efforts be made to establish normal classe other conferences to appoint a secretary for Sunday schools within their bound

ries, to provide for his salary and to aries, to provide for his salary and to make such regulations for the government of the office as may be necessary in the premises; eighth, that memorial be sent to general conference asking that the course of instruction for theological students be so amended as to include lectures on pedagogy, child study and Sunday school organization; 9th, that this conference publish the Sabbath school statistics in the minutes, circuit by circuit; 10th, that this report be published in an early issue of the Wesleyan and be read by the ministers to their committees of Sunday school management.

o'clock this afternoon, a large number from each conference being present. Doc tor Carman presided. Scriptures were read by Doctor Sprague, after which Doc tor Stewart and Doctor Huestis prayed. Rev. A. D. McCully was appointed secre-

tary of the meeting. was the educational interest. Doctor Alli son spoke of the work being done at Mount Allison, of the withdrawal of Doctor Brecken from the faculty and of the extra work which had fallen upon the remainder of the professors; the need of enapon, and reference made to the com munication from Dathousie, asking that a committee be appointed to confer with them with reference to college federation. The board of regents had declined to ap-

point such a committee.

There was considerable discussion touch ing the interests of Mount Allison, par-ticipated in by Doctors Wilson and Mor-ton, of the Nova Scotia conference, and Rev. F. A. Wightman, of the New Bruns wick and P. E. Island conference. The publishing interest next received at

tention, and in this connection, Doctor Huestis, of Hakifax, gave his report. In the book room last year there was a net profit of \$350. Subscriptions to the Wesleyan amounted to \$3,708 and for advertising \$833, net profit, \$113. The surplus for the last four years is \$2,146.
G. J. Bond, editor of the Wesleyan, addressed the joint conference with reference to the Wesleyan. Most other de

nominational papers were run at a los while the Wesleyan had a balance on th ight side. Its circulation is now 4,000. Doctor Wilson, of the New Brunswich and P. E. Island conference, made some suggestions. He thought that other book rooms should be established at St. John and Charlottetown, the form of the Wes eyan should be changed so as to make i

more attractive in appearance. Rev. W. M. Harrison, in behalf of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference, extended a welcome to the visiting brethren, and Rev. Arthur Hockin, president of the Nova Scotia conference, made

a fitting response.
Under the head of transfer matters Doctor Heartz, of the Nova Scotia conference, moved that the following propositions be referred to the consideration P. E. Island conferences:-

transfers between the conferences of Nov. Scotia and New Brunswick and P. F Second, that in the realization of the object we are prepared to recommend to the general conference that a certain num ber of men should be transferred each

Third, that the composition of the trans fer committee should provide for a perm ament board during the coming year.

It was moved by Judge Chesley, second ed by Rev. S. H. Rice, that in the opinior of this joint conference the transfer committee of the Methodist church, in dealing with applications for transfer from one the other of the maritime conference while carefully regarding the numerical r quirements of each conference concerne should not regard at all the relative stars

ing of the men proposed to be transferre After some discussion, both resolution were referred to the conferences. After the session the members of both where luncheon was served. The visiting combers returned to Amherst by the

evening train. Tonight a very profitable consecration meeting, led by Rev. S. Howard, was largely attended.

Sunday at Conference Sackville, June 22-(Special)-Because ain, the attendance at the services today was not very large. A prayer service, le m., and a conference love feast, conducte by Rev. S. H. Rice, at 9.30. Rev. G. W. Fisher preached an able sermon at 11 This afternoon Rev. W. J. Kirby and Rev. A. Lucas and J. Junter White, of St. John, addressed the Sunday school and Tonight Rev. G. M. Campbell preached Christ; 3rd, the memorizing of scripture,

an exceedingly powerful sermon from the After the sermon, an evangelistic ser ice, led by Rev. James Crisp, was held

Sackville, N. B., June 23-(Special)-The rainy weather still continues, making it very unpleasant for those at the con erence. After devotional exercises this norming, Rev. E. C. Turner delivered a orceful address in which he showed the necessity of the entire consecration of the ninisters to the cause of God.

The report of the sustentation fund was given by Rev. John Goldsmith as follows, and adopted:

Total income was \$2,484.78; expenditure, \$2,476.21; balance, \$8.49. The missions in St. John district received \$379; Fredericton, \$436; Woodstock, \$299; Chatham, \$205; Sackville, \$432; St. Stephen, \$263; Charlottetown, \$269; Summerside, \$153.

Report of board of trustees, as given Rev. G. W. Fisher, was received an adopted:

Amount received, \$144.04; amount disbursed, \$107.74; balance on hand, \$26.30. The securities in the custody of the board remain the same as last year. Neither the Scott Fairley bequest on the Derby circuit nor the Manzer bequest on the Andover circuit has been transferred to the custody of the board. The report of the board of examiner

ead by Dr. Paisley, was adopted: The board of examiners met on Frilaz evening; present, Doctor Evans, J. Parkin, W. W. Lodge, W. B. Thomas, H. S. Young C. H. Paisley. Rev. Dr. Read was appointed chairman. While it was permitted to a probationer to pass in all the subjects pertaining to the years during which he has actually traveled, it is not permitted him to take subjects in advance of such years. It is not permitted to a probationer to omit the Green subjects from year to year till he goes to college. The examination of probationers and of candidates for the ministry will be held in Fredericton, Sackville and Charlottetown on the second Tuesday in April, 1903.

Rev. J. C. Berrie gave the report of th general epworth league fund; \$5,065 had been raised by all the districts. Dr. Paisley gave the report of the committee for the relief of St. James' church Montreal: It was adopted.

A communication from Doctor Williams was received and placed on file. Certain circulars received from Doctor Williams were ordered to be forwarded to the chairman of the districts. The list of subscribers was received and ordered to be placed on file for information.

The general conference fund report was presented by Rev. C. W. Hamilton: The cash received was \$8,141.75; disbursed \$8,127.71; cash on hand, \$14; amount received from all the circuits, \$303.98. On motions the thanks of the cor

ence were conveyed to Revs. A. D. Mc-Cully and G. M. Young, secretaries G. F. Damson, statistical secretary, and to Revs. J. S. Gregg and J. W. McConnell, for their efficient services to the confer-

pare a book of selections from the scrip tures and suitable responsive reading There was considerable discussion of this motion, Revs. Dr. Paisley, Dr. Allison, Dr. Stewart and G. C. P. Palmer, and Mr. Sampson, of Fredericton, taking On motion, it was laid on the

The order of the day was called at H The order of the day was called at 11 for electing three laymen and three ministers to be members of the board of regents of the University of Mount Allison. The laymen elected were L. L. Beer, Charlottetown; Joseph Allison, St. John, and J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen. The ministers elected were: Dr. Sprague, S.
H. Rice and George M. Campbell.
On motion Rev. S. Howard was appointed treasurer of the parsonage aid

Rev. George F. Dawson began his sta tistical report, giving figures which have already appeared in The Telegraph. The ninth session was held this after-

G. M. Young called attention to the pres ence of the journals of the conference of Eastern British America which had been for some years in the parsonage at Char

Dr. Paisley and Rev. G. W. Fisher were instructed to deposit the journals with other conference documents in the Col-

lege building.
The report of the Epworth League con mittee was read by Rev. J. B. Young. Attention was called to the fact during the year there had been a decrease of six in the number of Young Peoples' Societies and of 231 in the membership. The committee felt every effort should be made to organize and sustain leagues wherever possible and that while only really activ members should be reported every effort uld be made to have a large associate nembership. The increase in contribution

was \$70. After discussion this report was adopt-

Rev. A. C. Bell gave the report of the parsonage aid committee. The recommenda-tion from the Chatham district for \$350 for a parsonage at Campbellton was conidered and a grant recommended. The eport was adopted.

The report of the state of work comnittee was read by Rev. Joseph Harkins. It deplored the decease of 51 in the mem bership. Attention was called to the nee for a more systematic reading of the rules of the Methodist church. It was particularly requested that members of the Lord's Supper. Reference was made to the need of greater concentration of effort in the interests of the youth of the church. Wherever possible Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues should be establish

The report with some amendments was

J. B. Gough read the report of the en ollment committee, 91 ministers and 49 aymen were in attendance. There were 11 aymen from St. John district, six from Fredericton, two from Woodstock, four rom Chatham, 14 from Sackville, one from St. Stephen, five from Charlottetown, six

W. E. Johnson submitted the report of the temperance committee, it strongly re commended the members of the church to endeavor to obtain a provincial prohibi tion act for New Brunswick similar to that now in existence in P. E. Island. At 4 o'clock a short ministerial session

The 10th session convened at 4.25, the president in the chair. The report of the standing committee was read by Rev. James Crisp. The changes and additions to the first draft which appeared in Thursday's Telegraph

St. John District.

Centenary, supernumerary Chas, Comben.
Carleton, supernumerary John A. Clark
Henry A. Clark, F. W. H. Pickles.
Hampton, supernumerary Wm. Tweedie Hampton, supernumerary Wm. 7 as. Duke, Doctor Evans. Jerusalem, W. E. Johnson. Sussex, A. Lucas, leave of absense.

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Fredericton District. Fredericton supernumeraries, Geo. B. Payson, J. J. Colter, J. J. Teasdale.

Marysville, W. W. Brewer, left without a circuit at his own reconst. ircuit at his own request.
Boiestown, Edmund Ramsay.
Keswick, M. R. Knight.
Florenceville, J. B. Young.

Chatham District. Newcastle, W. E. Thompson; supernory, Geo. Harrison. Harcourt, Jacob Heaney. Tabusintac, Hemmond Johnson.

Sackville District. Point de Bute, supernumerary, Doctor hapman. Wesley memorial, supernumerary, S. T Feed. Alma, Newton Wilkinson. Petitcodiac, supernumerary, Joseph Pascoe

St. Stephen District. St. David, W. H. Spargo. Deer Island, L. J. Leard. Charlottetown, supernumerary Elias Slack

The chairman and financial secretaries the districts were elected as follows:-St. John-Chairman, Doctor Sprague; finan St. John—Chairman, Doctor Spiages, mal secretary, T. J. Deinstadt.
Fredericton—James Crisp, I. N. Parker.
Woodstock—J. C. Berrie, J. A. Ives.
Sackville—Wm. Harrison, Geo. Steel.
Chatham—John Goldsmith H. H. Baker.
St. Stephen—Doctor Read, D. R. Chowen.
Summerside—G. F. Dawson, W. J. Howard.
Charlottetown—S. H. Rice, J. W. McCon-

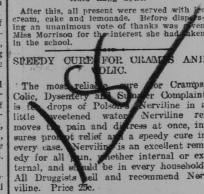
The ordination service was held tonight the president in the chair. After singing Rev. W. W. Lodge offered prayer. Hammond Johnson and Jabez M. Rice were ordained and Doctor Read delivered an

npressive charge. The conference next considered the minsters who have died. The Rev. George Steel read from the ninutes of the St. John district a short iography of the life and work of Rev Job Shenton. It was decided to make this the minute of conference. Touching refer ences to the memory of Mr. Shenton made by Rev. G. W. Fisher, W. J. Kirby and Doctor Allison.

Belyea's Point Entertainment.

A very enjoyable entertainment was held at Belyea's Point, Westfield, on Saturday evening, by the Union Sanday school. Great credit is due Miss K. C. Morrison, for the time and patience spent with the children, preparing them for their parts in the entertainment. Miss Morrison was assisted by Mrs. D. Appt, Mrs. E. Belyea and Miss Sharp. The following programme was excellently rendered by the scholars:—

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MARRIAGES.

CARSON-SAUNDERS—At 51 Exmouth St. ander Carson, of Nauwigewauk, to Isal May Saunders, of St. John, N. B.

DEATHS. WHITE-In this city, on the 20th inst. Mary A., relict of the late William White, it the 74th year of her age, leaving one son and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

BRADEN-On the 20th of June, after a line of the control of th

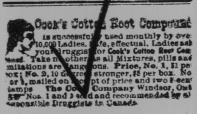
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Boston and Fredericton papers please copy. GRAY—In this city, on June 19, George H fray, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Alexande C. Gray, aged six mouths and 10 days. (Boston and Providence papers please

BARNES-In this city, on June 19, Dan Carnes, in the 87th year of his age. SNAMMELL—At Lancaster Heights, of une 20, Joseph H. Scammell, aged 65 years Globe please copy). Globe please copy).

TAPLEY—At Marysville, N. B., June 23, 902, David K., eldest son of Margery and the late John Tapley, in the fist year of his

BLAKSLEE—In this arah J. Blakslee, aged y, on June 23rd



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THE FIRST MUSICALE IN JIMTOWN.

By Eugene Kingsford.

which have had a sort of doubtful existence for years, seeming to hesitate between dying out altogether, and taking a start toward trying to "mount to somethin'." Such a fiture of Mrs. Dusenberry, who "hadn't start, for various reasons, Jimtown had not taken till quite recently, as if it had but just made up its mind what to do. It is several miles from a railroad, consequently nodern enterprises and ways of life have not secured a foothold in it, but the building of a large mill, and the influx of new families I ecause of the opportunity for employment thus afforded, had infused new blood into its veins, and, to use a local phrase, "it's a beginnin' to pick up." A development of business brings the town and the outside world in closer contact, and its residents are beginning to catch the infection of "the way they do things out among folks," as Mrs. Dusenberry expresses it. Mrs. Dusenberry is the wife of one of the "well-fixed" men of Jimtown, and though she was born in the country and has never been away from it a week at a time in her life, she aspires to be a leader in the new "society" which is developing thera, largely on account of her husband's financial mportance, and the fact that she has a sister living in the city, whose knowledge of polite society Mrs. Dusenberry is suppored to have imbibed through the medium of freq ent visits from her aristocratic relative. Indeed, she assumes that politeness "comes real natural to her, because it's in the family." "Ketchin' like the measles," her riends say, sarcastically, behind her back. But she hears of it, and asserts that she

"jest turns up her nose at such insiniwations," and says some very sarcastic and cutting things about "sour grapes," and the It was currently rumored, along about the holidays, that Mrs. Dusenberry was going to give a "reception:" Such a thing had never been heard of in Jimtown, and of

course it caused great excit-m nt among the "I know what it's for," said Mrs Ward to her neighbor, Mrs. Jones. "It's to show off the new peanner." Mrs. Jones, who was accused by some of trying to be very genteel in her speech, called it a "peannah," while some who had nover enjoyed her "ad vantages," pronounced it "pe-anny," or 'pi-anny," as inclination prompted, but Mrs. Ward, who had heard it called a "pe an ner," held to the original pronu iation is spite of her friend's example. "My! but won't the Dusenberrys feel grand when Rosy gets so she can play tunes on a thousan lollar instrewmunt? Dear me! It seems wicked to put so much money into a pean

ner when it could be put to better use." "A thousan' dollars!" exclaimed Mrs. ones, with a turn of her nose upward. "I ope you don't think that peannah cost any uch a price? Of course Mrs. Dusenberry, he tells it was a thousan' dollar one, be Mrs. Spratt that she'd heard that tune ause it had that price printed in the cata logue, but my hilander, he heard the played by Theodore Thompson's Band, when teacher say it didn't cost ha'f that, an' she she was in the city to her cousin's funeral, knows, 'cause she writ the l tter orderin' it. I s'pose the teacher can play splendid. She "Some folks can't tell tunes apart," rean make our organ talk right out. I s'pose Mrs. Dusenberry's goin' to have her recepion 'fore she goes home for vacation, to how the peannah off. My! but ain't Mrs. Spooner hoppin' mad, though? You know Mrs. Spooner, loftily. he's afraid Mrs Dusenberry'll get the start

o' her, an' now their organ she's bragged so nuch about ain't nowhere." The Dusenberry piano had provoked a great deal of comment in Jimtown. It was the only one in town. Not a dozen persons n the place had ever heard one before. It folks from dancing a break-down, was an object of much curiority. Some criticised Mr. Dusenberry severely for Jones. "Li, la, la-la-la-la! I say, Rosy, throwin' away his money so;" some said it I'd like to swap my fiddle fer your peaning off" and "puttia' on style," and a few with it. said if Mr. Dusenberry wanted it and felt as theirs. It was unloaded at the Dusenberry asked Rosy to play. Come, Rosy, do play residence with much tugging, lifting and suthin', won't yon, now?"

sweating. "My, but it's an awful bix box!" said Philander Jones, who was "always on hand." 'It's come a long ways, hain't it? Says Boston, Mass., on it. That's where they make 'em, an' it's more'n two thousan'

miles from here." "Sho, now! You don't say so?" said Sile Pratt, who had come over to help unload the piano, pretending to be astonished. "You must have a heap o' knowledge in that head o' yourn, Philander I s'pose you can tell purty nigh how much it weighs by an organ." Rosy finally "tackled" the Ocean ookin' at the box can't ve?"

at and made no r ply. Two weeks after the arrival of the piano,

got up a purpose to make a splurge over the social enjoyments of the afternoon.

night as well enjoy seein' 'em do it."

of oldinats had never taken place there be- for our M'lindy." nusual hour of two o'clock in the after-

Mrs. Dusenberry. Jimtown society had ever attended, every- time."

Jimtown is not au old town by any means, body felt a little uncertain as to what was neither is it a new town. It is "betwixt required, but they made up their minds to an' between," as some of its residents would be on hand early enough to see what was be likely to say, if asked about it. It is done, so that on future occasions of the sort simply one of these little country places they would be "better posted" on points of etiquette, and the result was that the Dasenberry home was filled with guests before half-past one, greatly to the discom-

> Boards had been placed about the "front room," on chairs, for seats, and old men and ladies were sandwiched in along with younger persons in a free-and-easy manner that showed that Jimtown society was not inclined to be conventional. The "girls" and the "fellows" "stood aroun" grinning and tee-hee-ing to each other, and casting admiring looks at the new piano, which occupied the position of honor across a corner

in the front-room. "Ain't it a dandyj" whispered Lemuel Jones to the young lady he was "sweet on." "A feller wouldn't need a looking glass ef he had one of them things in his room.

"It's jest grand!" responded the young lady, "I wish I had one." "Mebbe you will have, sometime," whispered Lemuel, meaningly. "I calculate to be able to afford a piannah some o' these

"I'd like to know what good that'd do me?" giggled the girl, trying to app ar very

"Oh. come off!' responded Lemuel. 'You ain't so green as you might be!" 'I s'pose, now," remarked Mrs. Jones to Mr. Dusenberry, "this peanner is reckoned about as good as they make 'em, ain't it?"

"I s'pose 'tis," answered Mr. Dusenberry. 'I told 'em I wanted as good as there was goin', an' the man I got it of said there wasn't nothin' that could git away with it." "I wonder ef Miss Porter ain't purty nigh reddy to show the critter off?" said Mr. Dusenberry. "Hey, Miss Porter, tone up,

won't ye? Start off with my fav'rit. That's Little Anny Rooney,' suthin' new 'n nice." Miss Porter sat down to the piano and began to play. As soon as the time of the tune became marked, every masculine foot in the room began to beat time. Mrs. Jones who was chewing gum, kept good time with

"Ain't that splendid?" exclaimed Mrs. dones, as the piece ended. "Now, Miss Porter, jest play that piece you played me 'tother day-I forgit the name of it, but you went lickety-larrup from one end o' the thing to the other, an' then kind o' twiddled in the high part an' rumbled 'way down low." "Oh, that Operatic Melody," laughed

"Yes, that's it," said Mrs. Joney. "New folks, you jest hold your breath of you want to hear suthin' scrumptious."

The "Prophetic Melody" was received with considerable applause, but it failed to "take" like "Annie Rooney." "Listen to the Mocking Bird" was played and rapturously applauded by everybody except Mrs. Speoner. She remarked to

and she'd never have dreamed this was that

sponded Mrs. Spratt. "They hain't no ear "I guess I've got as good an ear for music as some of my neighbors have," retorted

"She has, ef size is what ye jedge by," hispered Mr. Jones to Mr. Dusenberry, whereupon the worthy host "haw-hawed." 'Play a po'ky," suggested a young man. Miss Porter complied with such telling effect that it was hard to keep the young

"That's the stuff!" declared Lemuel

was bought for the sola purpose of "show- nah-if you'd throw in a few of them tunes "Lan' sakes, what air we thinkin' of!" exif he could afford it; it was no business of claimed Mrs. Spooner, "None of us hain't

> "Oh, the idee!" exclaimed Rosy, who had been expecting a request of this kind all along "You know I can't play, Mrs. Spaoner. We hain't had it a month yet." "But you could play a little on the organ 'fore you got the pianno," said Mrs Spoon-

er. "Try one o' them tunes on it" After much coaxing Rosy consented to "I hain't got the hang of it yet you see, I pu h on the keys when I ought to thump, an' I keep the pedals goin' all the time, like Telegraph March. The piano, as well as

Philander suspected he was being laughed | the audience bore up well under it. They had some siegin', and it was "chore. time" before Mrs. Dusenberry's reception avitations were sent out for Mrs. Dusen | came to an end. "I don't see why you need be in a hurry," said the hostess; "the "Sakes alive! Ain't we gittin' high | chores can wait." But Jimtown society inoned?" said Mrs. Spooner, as she read over sisted on getting home in time to do the her "invite," as Mr. Spooner termed it | chores at the usual time, so Mrs. Dusenber-Reception! Don't that sound grand? It's 1 y urged in vain for a prolongation of the

"We've had a dreadful good time," said "You're goin', ain't you?" asked Spooner. Mrs. Spratt, asishe took leave of her host-"I lay out to," answered Mrs. Spooner. ess. "I've sung till my throat's rougher'n If the Dasenberrys are bound to make anutmeg grater." ols of themselves I can't help it, an' I "I'm just dead stuck on your pianner," said Mr Jones to Mr. Du enberry. Mr.

Great was the flutter of excitement that Jones had, unconsciously, adopted the prorevailed among the fair sex in Jimtown in nunciation of a rival faction, much to Mrs anticipation of the reception. Such a re- Jones' disgust. "If my hawgs turn out ramping of old dresses, and the re trimming wellf I'vo a kind o' sneakin' idee I ll'get one

Since that time recentions have become quite common in Jimtown. The Jimtown "upper crust" is getting so much like those oon. "That'll give 'em time enough to "out among folks" that these social funcgit home an' do the chores fore dark," said tions do not begin at such an early hour as Mrs Dusenberry's musicale did, but they This being the first thing of its kind that always come to an end 'before chore-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 25, 1902.

Excellent Essay by H. O. McInerney, Which Won the Prize Given by Hon. H. R. Emmerson in Connection With St. Joseph's University Closing.

The following excellent essay by H. O. 1 is also becoming of great worth to the McInerney, son of George V. McInerney, of St. John, won the Emerson prize at

Nature, nude as God created her, always appeals to what is best in man; nature garbed as creatures clothe her often awakens the sense of the ridiculous in awakens the sense of the ridiculous in man. Any attempt to apparel nature's resources with rich rhetoricial garments, would be an attempt to guild refined gold, to paint the lily, to throw a perfume on the violet." But unearth the gold and its brilliance dazzles, but uproot the lily and its purity delights, but pluck the violet and its fragrance enchants. So travel from Chaleur to Fundy, from Northumberland Straits to Maine, only cast a passing glance at here, a wood of spruce, there a forest of pine, here a wall of gypsum, there a well of petroleum, here a school of trout, there a waterfall, here an acre of hay, there a field of wheat and sufficient is seen to understand that natural resources are many and great in New Brunswick.

Our globe is made up of two vast bodies land and water With each of these New swick is well supplied, and in each she possesses numerous natural resources. Those of her terra firma being of more importance than those of her "troubled waters" it is expedient first to journey through the home of the deer and the wolverine over the soil of the farmer, and

down in the cave of the miner.

Forests and woodlands, constitute the most valuable natural rescources of New Brunswick. Her supply of lumber is almost tible as is seen from the fact that pite the steady increase of wood ex ports from \$2,065,400 worth in 1835 to \$6, 706.339 worth in 1900, she still contains 14,776 square miles of forest and

nost desireable trees black and way, grey and scrub pine trees that drop their slender needles into the South West Miramichi, her lofty hackmatacks that

New Brunswick's trees have long supplied countless saw mills, the bark from her spruces has long aided the tanner, and gum from the various forest kings has long found a ready market, but only within the last few years have our trees been converted into pulp. The pulp industry is one that has grown rapidly, and one that will soon be among the the most important. Before another decade shall have passed New Brunswick possessing many hundred acres of spruce the greatest pulp producer, will number double the four miles that are now situated, two at Chatham, one at Mispee and one at St. Chatham, one at Mispec and one at St.

ago estimated that of the 18.000,000 acres of land comprising the whole province, 73 per cent is fit for cultivation. It is highly per cent is not for cultivation. It is highly probable that with proper draining. 85 per cent could be made cultivable, thus giving young New Brunswick 3 per cent 100 gallons of crude oil and 14,500 cubic giving young New Brunswick 3 per cent more of arable soil than is possessed by England, a country which has been work-

The importance of New Brunswick's agricultural territory is evident from the fact that in the year 1900 she produced 14,182,000 bushels of wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes and turnips and 481,000 tons of hay. The soil is very rich, producing to the acre 77.6 bushels of the foregoing crops, excluding hay, and in the yield per acre, coming next among the provinces to Prince Edward Island and

Ontario.
Of all the agricultural branches the wheat growth is assuming the most won-derful dimensions. It is already sufficient derrul dimensions. It is already sumceent to run 21 roller mills with an average ca-pacity of 50 barrels of flour per day The potato crop is also an excellent one, and there is no reason why starch factories should not be established in New Brunswick. Good Pasturage being everywhere obtainable in the province, New Brunswick is admirably suited for stock raising and the production of butter and cheese. In 1900 there were in the province 60 cheese factories which produced in that year 2,000,000 pounds of cheese and 40 creameries and skimming stations which produced 500.000 pounds of butter. The lack of droughts in New Brunswick renders that province especially adapted for ders that province especially adapted for the dairy business, indeed much more so than any of the western provinces. The two growth is a resource which

Brunswick and Nova Scotia are dyke an marsh lands. These lands extend for mile annually producing a rich harvest of hay The hay is not yet of the finest quality in the St. John and Tobique valleys the dominion of Canada, yielding natura ally flow over the lands. Man reaps from then a harvest which nature sows.

ourpose than the growth of bludberr generally received sufficient attention the past. Careful training of fruit tree

Deep under trunks of spreading tree des of waving grass, lies untold

One of the most promising minerals of New Brunswick is petroleum. When the lately deceased century was still young, geologists pictured oil pumping stations York, Kings, Gloucester, Queens and Sun-bury. According to the maps of Professor Shaler and Mr. Gooderich, the expectations of these sanguine scientists will soon be realized. Mr. Lodge, secretary of the New Brunswick Putroleum Company, Litd., affirms that oil can be taken in paying

Miramichi, her lofty hackmatacks that line the banks of the upper St. John, her mmerous acres of nearly indestructable cedars that give wealth to Victoria, Madawaska and Restigouche, her mightly birches, white, yellow, black and paper that rear their majestic limbs along the shores of Fundy, her rock white and red maples, that scatter Canada's emblem over the length and breadth of our province, her beeches, ash, fir, butternut cherry, hornbean hemlock and basswood trees that skirt her rivers, farms and orchards, toss to and fro in Joyful breezes, announcing gladsome tidings of her sylvan wealth and beauty, and of consequent commercial pre-eminence for the province down by the sea.

New Brunswick's trees have long supplied countless saw mills, the bark from her spruces has long aided the tanner, and gum from the various forest kings has long found a ready market, but only within the last few years have our trees been converted into pulp. The pulp industry is one that has grown rapidly, and one that will soen be among the the most important. Before another decade shall have passed New Brunswick possessing many hundred acres of spruce the greatest pulp producer, will number double the four miles that are now situated, two at Chatham, one at Mispec and one at St.

New Brunswick Potroleum Company, Ltdd., affirms that oil can be taken in paying quantities from all of the named counties, that oil can be taken in paying quantities from all of the named counties, that is to say that oil sands permeate over five-eights of New Brunswick is land surface. The abundance of oil in New Brunswick, however, is not the only gratifying feature. Experts testify that New Brunswick is rich in petroleum which is to say that oil sands permeate over five-eights of New Brunswick is rich in Petroleum sick, however, is not the only gratifying feature. Experts testify that New Brunswick is rich in petroleum sick, however, is not the only gratifying feature. Experts testify that New Brunswick is rich in petroleum the is littly distinct of th

Ohatham, one at Mispec and one at StJohn.

Trees are not the sole revenue of our
forests. Dr. James Hamnay in his hand
book for New Brunswick says that there
is no country in Eastern America in which
game is more abundant than it is in
New Brunswick. The deer, moose and caribou that inhabit the forests of Carleton
Victoria, Northumberland, Madawaska,
Choucester and Restigouche, annually attract hundreds of sportsmen to the province. The raccon, bear, lynx, otter, muskrat, fisher, squirrel, mink, wolverine,
woodebuck and beaver are familiar to nearly every New Brunswick school boy. The
high value of the furs of the beaver, bear,
mink and otter and the continued increase in the numbers of these animals in
the province, tempt many sturdy New
Brunswickers to seek a livelihood as did
their trapper forefathers.

Upon emerging from the forest a vast
clearing of 12.734 square miles or of 8000. quantities. New Brunswick has a remarkable sup their trapper forefathers.

Upon emerging from the forest a vast clearing of 12,734 square miles or of 8,000,000 tons of coal annually. Even at this high rate of production, it will take 1,000 years to exhaust the Grand Lake supply. Coal is also being mined at Coal Branch in Kent county, where the cultivation professor Johnson whom the New Brunswick government brought here from England some 50 years to exhaust the Grand Lake supply. Coal is also being mined at Coal Branch in Kent county, where the company is confident of a large output. The species of coal called A Bertite, peculiar to Albert county, was worked for some time. In the particular place where it may estimated that of the 18,000,000 acres ton. Anthracite coal occurs in St. John and Charlotte counties, and Lepreaux was

from each ton.

Iron was formerly shipped from Jacksontown, Carleton county, to the extent of 40,000 tons. Iron is also found in St. John county. The immense quantities of coal near Grand Lake must before long within the opening of a great iron industrial in the county. coal near Grand Lake must before long aid in the opening of a great iron industry in—that locality. Blue phosphate of iron is plentiful in the clay banks situated about 25 miles above Grand Falls. According to Major Leckie, who spoke before the Canadian Mining Institute in 1900. New Brunswick "is likely to be a producer of nickel." The major claims that the large masses of pyrrhotite near St Stephen are more continuous and ex-

ast soon claim the attention of New

one of Charlotte, Kings, Albert, Carle h, Victoria, Madawaska and Gloucester inties, and especially of St. John coun ueens; the immense extent of freeston land, and the profitable freestorie work in Westmorland; the slate of Charlotte Queens, Victoria, Madawaska and Resti gouche; the brick clay of St. John, York Northumberland and Westmorland; the silica of St. John, York and Kings; the mineral paints of Albert, Northumber mineral springs of Kings) crown New Brunswick a potent prince in the

relieving to among those 'Who from the toil and tumult of their

lives. Steal down to look where naught but ocean strives." The waters of New Brunswick are

natural resource of wonderful importance.
Dr. Hannay says that, "there is no country in the world that is better water-'country in the world that is better watered than the province of New Brunswick."
To comprehend the truth of Dr. Hannay's
statement, one has but to look at the
map and see such rivers as the St. John,
the Miramichi, the Restigouche, St. Croix,
Petitcodiac and Nepisguit flowing into
spacious bays and harbors. Of the harbors, St. John is especially important,
highter account of its central situation bors, St. John is especially important, chiefly on account of its central situation and its perennial open state, both of which renders it particularly suitable as the great winter port of Canada. Her opportunities for shipping and rafting are seen to be great when one contemplates the number, length and depth of the rivers, bays and harbors. New Brunswick's coast waters and inland seas,

attained there. The Northwest Miram could produce 60,000 horse power, enough engineers say, to run every mill on the Miramichi. The falls on The Big Sevogle, Barnaby, Southwest Miramichi, Bartholemew, Renous, Dungarvon and Pollet run from 2,500 to 10,000 horse power. The Grand Falls of the Nepisguit are estimated at 20,000 horse power; the Papineau and Tetamagouche at 3,000 each, a fall on the Nigadoo at 500, and the Great Falls of the Upsolquitch at 15,000, and if the Caraquet were dammed a power of 15,000 could easily be produced. The upper and lower falls of the St. Croix are of no little importance.

f no little importance.

The fisheries of New Brunswick's 11 Me Insheries of New Brunswick's waters constitute a resource from which 18,145 men draw a livelihood, and a resource which seems not to diminish from frequent heavy draughts upon it, for the value of the catch rose from \$1,131,433 in

which seems not to diminish from frequent heavy draughts upon it, for the value of the catch rose from \$1,131,433 in 1870 to \$4,119,899 in 1899. Our province is credited with one-fifth the total fish catch of Canada and the great facilities which New Brunswick offers for both winter and summer fishing place her among America's foremost fish exporters. Seaweed and dulce, both abundant in the province, find a ready market at home and abroad. The ice of winter proves very valuable for business and private use. Sponges are found in the Bays of Chaleur and Fundy.

Besides being a source of wealth to the money seeker our lakes and streams, like our forests, are a source of delight to the pleasure seeker. The salmon of the Tobique, the trout of the Tabisintac and the greese ducks and trout of the North Shore annually draw legions of sportsmen from far and near.

A natural resource that is found at sea and on land and one that ever proves either a terrible detriment or a wonderful aid to man's health, wealth and happiness, is a country's climate. New Brunswick possesses an ideal climate. Her people yearly experience the wholesome frosts of a not too severe winter and the necessary heat of a moderately warm summer. The snows of winter loosen the soil and prepare it for the spring seeds; they make easy traffic from the lumberman's camp to the river, and the frozen waters give fishermen an opportunity to net immense hauls of smelts. The warmth of the spring and summer soon causes fruit and grain to grow quickly, opens up the streams where logs are lying, ready for the drive and where schools of fish swim to the surface in search of the fisherman's bait. Then comes the long and beautiful autumn, "best portion of the various and prepare it when your Brunswick's manle." bait. Then comes the long and beautifu autumn, "best portion of the variou year," when New Brunswick's mapl

attumn, "best portion of the various year," when New Brunswick's maple leaves turn scarlet, and her tall grasses fall under the sythe of 'the mower, and her wild birds screech a last retreating howl around her beaches.

The greatest of all New Brunswick's resources must not be forgotten—her men with their muscle and intellect developing the dormant riches of their country. New Brunswick's people have always been, are and heaven grant, will always be, an intelligent people with a true love of intelligent people with a true love of God, fellowmen and country, a people like Thomson's hero:

"In public life severe, 4 To virtue still inexorably firm, But when beneath his low illustrous ro Sweet peace and happy wisdom smoothed his brow.

Not friendship softer was, nor love mo The Use of Polar Exploration. Capt. Bernier keeps working so hard luck if only for his pluck. And as to the question, "What use is the North Pole anyway?" one is reminded of Frank-

lin's reply to a similar question about new chemical idea, "What use is a new

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Civer, A W Adams, oat. Coastwise-Schrs Violetta, 10, Longmire, Ishing; Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby; cazelle, 47, Ray, from Margaretville; schr Srisk, 20 Morris, from Advocate. mighty mineral kingdom. New Brunswick's land traversed it i

Brisk, 20 Morris, from Margaretville; schr Brisk, 20 Morris, from Advocate.

Saturday, June 28.

Stmr St Croix, Pike, from Boston, Portland and Eastport.
Schr Maggie Miller, 92, McLean, from Pawtucket, J W McAlary Co, bal.
Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New Haven, J W. McAlary Co, bal.
Schr Bessie Parker, 227, Verner, Carabelle, R C Elkin, hard pine.
Schr Sebago (Am), 234, Hunter, from Richmord (Va), P McIntyre, oak.
Schr Lena Maud, 38, Giggey, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Jennie C, 37, Currie, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise-Schrs Jolliett, 166, Gordon, from Quaco; Lovinie, 50, LeBlanc, from Yarmouth; Rescue, 17, Templeman, fishing; Miranda B, 73, Tufts, from Quaco; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Electric Light, 34, Dillon, from Digby; Levuka, 73, Granham, from Parrsboro; James Barber, 80, Ells, from Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halfax, N. S., June 20—Ard, stmrs Contre, Admiral Caubet (Fr cable), from New York; schr Beatrice, from Liscombe (N. S.), for New York (in distress).

Cld—Stmr Kinsale, for Sharpness (G. B.).
Sld—Stmrs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool via St. John's (Nfid); MacKay-Bennett (Br. cable), sea.

Campbellton, June 21—Ard, bark Amity, from Cape Town; bark Caesar, from Havre. Cld—Bark Inverdrurie, for Ipswich.

Chatham, June 21—Ard, stmr August, Leffer, from New York; stmr Dunmore Head, from Belfast.

Cld—Ship Marna, for Fleetwood.

Halifax, June 21—Ard, stmrs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, from New York; Framfield, from Pensacola, for Leith, for bunker coal. CANADIAN PORTS

York; Framfield, from Pensacola, for Leith, for bunker coal.
Cld—Bark Belt, for Liscomb (N S).
Sld—Stmrs Silvia, for St John's (Nfid); Framfield, for Leith; Halifax, for Boston.
June 22—Ard, British cruiser Indefatigable, from Bermuda; stmr Olivette, from Boston.
Sld—Stmr Kinsale, Nash, for Sharpness.
Chatham, N B, June 23—Cld, stmr Semantha, for Browns Head for orders, Halifax, June 23—Ard, stmrs Bauta, from St John; Ocamo, from St John.
Cld—Bqe Salamanca, for Swansca.
Sld—Stmrs Pro Patria, Henri for St Pierre (Miq); Olivette, Allen, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

BRITISH PORTS.

Belfast, June 20—Ard, stmr Glenhead, from Newcastle (N B).
East London, June 14—Ard, stmr Tugela, from St John via St Vincent (C V).
Glasgow, June 20—Sid, stmr Indrani, for St John.
Hull, June 20—Ard, stmr Beeswing, from Montreal via Hortland.
Liverpool, June 19—Sid, bark Valberk, for Dalhousie. Penarth, June 20-Sld, stmr Bangor, for Halifax.

Gardiff, June 23—Sid, Stimr Ovinda, for John.

Gibraltar, June 14—Passed, bqe Giambattiste
Padre, from Genoa for St John.

Liverpool, June 22—Ard in the Mersey, ship
Servia, from Grindstone Island.

Holy Head, June 23—Passed, bqe Sagona,
from Richibucto for Liverpool.

Plymouth, June 22—Ard, bqe Capella, from
Campbellton (N B).

Prawle Point, June 23—Passed, stmr Florence, from St John and Halifax for London.

Queenstown, June 23—Ard, stmr Bengore
Head, from Newcastle (N B) via Sydney (C
B). St John's, Nfld, June 20—Sld, schr Lady S Johns, for Figueria.

Boston, June 20-Ard, schrs Union, from City Island, June 20—Bound south, stmr North Star, from Portland.

New Bedford, Mass, Jabe —Ard, schr Daward, from St John.
Portland, Me, June 20—Ard, stmrs Agnar, from Pictou; Horatio Hall, from New York; chrs Joseph W Hawthorne, from Jackson-fille; Jacob S Winslow, from New York, Cid-Stmr Turcoman, for Philadelphia; bark Dalhanna for Jeddore (N S); schrs Robecca S Graham, for Sydney (C B).

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Boothbay Harbor, June 23—Sld, schrs Wm Duren, from Calais for New York; Highland Queen, from Boston; Alaska, from Boston; Cherbourg, June 23—Ard, stmr Kalser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York yia Plymouth for Bremen (and proceeded).

City Island, June 22—Bound south, schrs Orlole, from River Hebert (N S); Victory, from Point Wolfe (N S); Walter Miller, from St John; Avalon, from St John; Edward W Perry, from St John; Winnie Lawry, from St John; Abbie Keast, from Parrsboro (N S); Baden Powell, from Musquodoboti; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Hillsboro (N B).

Hyannis, Mass, June 23—Ard, stmr Mon-

Eastern port).

New York, June 22—Ard stmrs Algonquin, from Jacksonville and Charlston; Aros Castle from Cape Town and St. Vincent (C V); Astrakhan, from Shields; bark Harry, from Halls Quarry (Me).

Sid—Ship S P Hitchcock, for Baltimore; bark Fratelli, for Beverine Melbourne and Sydney. Sydney.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 21—Ard, schr

delene, from St John.

Passed—Schrs Earl of Aberdeen, from New Cork, for Windsor; Oriole, bound west.

June 22—Mary E Pike, from New York for York. Authent, for St. Saturday, stm-Yorkand, June 22—Sld Saturday, stm-Turcoman, for Liverpool. Ard Sunday—Schrs Savannah, from Savan-nah; stmr North Star, from New York. Sld—Stmr Agnar, for Pictou. II, for Truxillo; Nellie W Craig, for Notfolk, Norfolk, June 22-Ard, start Eretria, from St. John, June 22-Ard, schrs Rebecca Partiant, form Newyork News; Pochasset and Sadie Corey, from New York; Ida and N Jones, from Boston for Bangor, Philadelphia, June 22-Ard, schr Samuel Hart, from Polat Wolf (N B).

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Sid-Stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schrs Agnes May, for Musquash (N B); Frances A Rice, for Port Maitland; Effle May and George L Shipp, for St John; Josephine, for Bear River.

Boothbay, Me, June 21—Ard, schr Kesuadin, from Parrsboro.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, June 22—Ard, schrs William Duren, from Calais; Bat from Calais; Jennie Palmer, from St John.

City Island, June 21—Bound south, schrs Raeburn, from Black Brook (N B); Cora L. from Fredericton; Pearl Eveleyn, from Sherbrooke; Lizzie Cochrane, from Downing's Cove (N S).

June 22—Bound south, schrs Stephen Bennett, from St John; G S Perry, from St. John; Arthur M Gibson, from St John; Palma, from Chatham; D J Melanson, from Tusket (N S); Georgie D Loud, from Apple River; Harry, from Walton (N S); Clarence A Shafner, from Shulee (N S); Georgie E, from St John; Mm Mason, from Windsor, for Newburg.

Deleware Breakwater, June 22—Passed out, brig Bertha, from Philadelphia, for Tusket Wedge (N S); schr Prospera, from Philadelphia, for Apple River.

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